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### EDITORIAL.

Several events have made the past School year a noteworthy one.

Foremost, of course, there is the building of the new Hall and the other extensions, of which we spoke last term. The main structure is now almost completed, and those who visited us on Old Boys' Day got a good idea of the great difference it will make to the School.

Another important development is the revival of the Cadet Corps, mentioned on another page without thought of insinuation as "the reformed Cadet Corps." The revival is due to the expressed desire of a good number of boys themselves, and we hope that there will be a steady growth of enthusiasm and members. The Corps offers an unrivalled opportunity for acquiring and developing self-control, self-discipline, and the power of leadership, to those who are willing to give of their best. At present there are about fifty members, and the important work of discovering and training possible N.C.O.'s is proceeding steadily.

This School year has also seen a "LION" of record size and circulation, owing to the literary efforts of numerous boys. Unfortunately this number falls short of its immediate predecessors. Outdoor pursuits and the stress of examinations account very largely for the scarcity of articles, but there ought to be more present and past boys willing to attempt something, without constant persuasion. If everybody expects a lot to read, and yet writes nothing, the result is obvious. At any rate, we advise everyone to be dissatisfied with this number, and in consequence to do something for the next.

Once again a large number of those who have been longest at the School are about to leave it, but the "LION" finds consolation in the fact that it need not say farewell. Wherever a Prician may abide, be it in palace or in prison, the "LION," roaring after its prey, can find

him. Give it some clue to your track, and an occasional present, then, like Daniel, you will have companionship at night, and awake to unexpected glory in the morning.

### THE STEEPLECHASE.

The Steeplechase was run on the last Saturday of the Easter term. Very heavy rain had fallen for several days before, and part of the usual course was in an impossible state. The worst parts were cut out, though even then some of it was heavy going. Otherwise the conditions were excellent.

Nearly fifty ran in the Senior event, which Heifnan won quite easily, seeming still fresh at the end. Chamberlain ii. hung on to him most of the way, and got second place by his determination, rather than by training, for which Riches i. and Christmas ii. were rewarded by the next two positions. We shall expect to see Christmas first some day.

The Senior Cup was won by Blackbrook, with School House a good second. Many who had no chance of gaining a prominent position, or who ran under great difficulties, had the satisfaction of knowing that their game efforts made a good difference to the result.

In the Junior event, no one expected, despite the handicap, to see the smallest of the runners come in first. Nevertheless, it happened so. Daventry kept up a good even pace throughout the course and just maintained the lead in a field of eighty, although strongly challenged by Emmett, Markham ii. and Smith ii., who took the next three places.

School House won this event, though Westbury made a good fight of it.

In the combined result, the Senior points had to be increased fivefold, in order to equalise them roughly with the Junior. School House worked out easy winners, and deserved to do so.

The result shows clearly that general House training is well worth while.

Detailed results of points:—

SENIOR:	Blackbrook	181
	School House	163
	Cams	75
	Westbury	70
JUNIOR:	School House	833
	Westbury	763
	Cams	524
	Blackbrook	480
COMBINED:	School House	1,648
	Blackbrook	1,385
	Westbury	1,113
	Cams	899

### THE SCHOOL SPORTS.

The Athletic Sports were held on Wednesday, May 18th, when the weather was excellent, both for spectators and competitors. The events are primarily House competitions, and as such the interest in them was keenly maintained until the last events of the day—the tugs-of-war—which decided the final placing of three Houses. A comparison of the points with last year's shows clearly a much more equal standard, which is all to the good.

This year we are able to give the times of all the races, so that in the future there will be the further incentive to competitors of record-breaking. Raby i. did a very good Quarter, and his time of 58 3-5 secs. will take a good deal of beating on a field which is unfavourable to anything except the hundreds. Probably the next best time was Heifnan's 5 min. 10 1-5 secs. in the Mile.

School House well deserved to win the Championship: it was the result of hard training on the part of all their representatives. There was no "one man show" about it. Seniors, Juniors and Minors all did well for them, and the highest individual score in the House was 12 points. They carried off the Junior and Minor trophies as well as the Championship.

Cams got the Senior Cup, largely owing to the efforts of Hall, who became Victor Ludorum by a good margin.

Westbury were a close second in the combined event, and their three solitary Juniors—Franklin, Davenport and Riches ii.—are to be heartily congratulated on getting more than one-third of the points.

Mrs. Knowles kindly presented the various cups and prizes, and some hearty cheers brought a very pleasant afternoon to a close.

Here are the detailed results:—

100 Yards (Under 13): Troke, 1; Matthews ii., 2; Targett, 3. Time, 13 1-5 secs.

100 Yards (Under 14): Lewry, 1; Cook, 2; Edwards i., 3. Time, 12 2-5 secs.

100 Yards (Under 15): Riches ii., 1; Franklin, 2; Barnes, 3. Time, 12 4-5 secs.

100 Yards (Open): Hall i., 1; Dodds, 2; Raby i., 3. Time, 11 1-5 secs.

High Jump (Under 13): Bark ii. and Nicholas, 1. Height, 3 ft. 8 in.

House Order: 1 School House 7 ft. 3 in.  
2 Blackbrook . 7 ft. 1 in.  
3 Cams . . . 6 ft. 10 1/2 in.

High Jump (Under 14): Wheeler and Atkins ii., 1. Height, 3 ft. 11 in.

House Order: 1 Westbury . . . 7 ft. 7 1/2 in.  
2 Blackbrook . 7 ft. 5 1/2 in.  
3 School House 7 ft. 4 in.

High Jump (Under 15): McNeill and Wheeler, 1. Height, 3 ft. 11 in.

House Order: 1 Blackbrook . . 7ft. 10 in.  
2 School House 7ft. 3 in.  
3 Cams . . . 6ft. 11 1/2 in.

High Jump (Open): Poppewell, 1; Hunt, 2. Height, 4 ft. 10 in.

House Order: 1 Westbury . . . 9ft. 6 1/2 in.  
2 Cams . . . . . 8ft. 9 1/2 in.  
3 Blackbrook . . . 8ft. 9 in.

Relay (Under 13):

School House (Troke, Bennett, Smith ii.), 1.  
Cams (White, Coleborn, Winsor ii.) . . . . . 2.  
Westbury (Knight, Matthews ii, Russell), 3.  
Time, 62 secs.

Relay Race (Under 14):

Cams (Lewry, Lillywhite, Moss) . . . . . 1  
School House (Troke, Mitchell i., Bull) . . . 2  
Blackbrook (Edwards i., Case, Wheeler) 3  
Time, 58 4-5 secs.

Relay (Under 15):

School House (Christmas i., Sole, Pinhorn) 1  
Westbury (Franklin, Riches ii., Davenport) 2  
Blackbrook (Cooper, Bark i., McNeill) . . . 3  
Time, 57 4-5 secs.

Relay (Open):

Westbury (Dodds, Craggs, Riches i.) . . . 1  
Cams (Edmunds, Hall, Winsor i.) . . . . . 2  
School House (Nobbs, Andrews, Raby i.) 3  
Time, 52 1-5 secs.

Quarter-Mile (Under 14): Moss, 1; Etherington, 2; Edward i., 3. Time, 71 3-5 secs.

Quarter-Mile (Under 15): Christmas i., 1; Davenport, 2; Riches ii., 3. Time, 65 1-5 secs.

Quarter-Mile (Open): Raby i., 1; Hall, 2; Riches, 3. Time, 58 3-5 secs.

220 Yards (Under 13): White, 1; Gilbert, 2; Winsor ii., 3. Time, 32 3-5 secs.

Hurdles (Under 14):

Cams (Perry, Lowry) ... .. 1

School House (Mitchell i., Smith ii.) ... 2

Blackbrook (Case, Farrow) ... .. 3

Time, 44 1-5 secs.

Hurdles (Under 15):

School House (Spencer, Sole) ... .. 1

Blackbrook (Cooper, Matthews i.) ... .. 2

Cams (Barnes, Wareham) ... .. 3

Time, 40 1-5 secs.

Hurdles (Open):

Cams (Hall i., Winsor i.) ... .. 1

Blackbrook (Flemons, Pearce) ... .. 2

School House (Andrews, Raby i.) ... .. 3

Time, 35 4-5 secs.

Half-Mile (Under 14): Fletcher, 1; Cook, 2; Robinson, 3. Time, 2 min. 46 1-5 secs.

Mile (Under 15): Christmas ii., 1; Christmas i., 2; Davenport, 3. Time, 5 min. 51 2-5 secs.

Mile (Open): Heifnan, 1; Riches i., 2; Pearce, 3; Hall, 4. Time, 5 min. 10 1-5 secs.

Sack Race (Under 13): Hall ii.

Sack Race (Under 14): Mitchell ii.

Tug-of-War (Senior):

Heat 1: School House beat Cams.

Heat 2: Westbury beat Blackbrook.

Final: School House beat Westbury.

Tug-of-War (Junior):

Heat 1: Cams beat School House.

Heat 2: Blackbrook beat Westbury.

Final: Cams beat Blackbrook.

#### POINTS.

Senior. Junior. Minor. Com'd.

School House ... 27 33 27 87

Cams ... 39 14 24 77

Westbury ... 32 26 17 75

Blackbrook ... 24 14 14 52

#### INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Hall, 22; Raby i., 12; Pearce, Dodds, Riches, 10.

### WINCHESTER SPORTS.

The County Sports were held at Winchester on Thursday, May 26th. The report for last year would apply almost equally well this, but perhaps we had better alter it a little. We hoped to pick up odd points in many events, but failed to do so.

Two or three of the larger Schools won almost everything, and it became even more apparent that they take athletics far more seriously than we do. Some of our competitors had no idea of their own capabilities until it was too late to train, and no doubt there is other

talent in the School still undiscovered. Let us hope that next year the weather will permit some preliminary trials in the Easter term.

As for our performances, it is enough to say that the Senior Relay team won their heat easily. Raby gave them a big lead in the Quarter, which the rest increased. Unfortunately it was the easiest heat, and our hopes were soon crushed in the final, where we gradually lost ground and were unplaced.

We did, however, get places in three events.

Lewry was second in the Portal Hurdles, moving up one on the final sprint. Hall was third in the Senior Hurdles, and would have been second if the winner of that place had not beaten the pistol by yards. Christmas ii. ran very well in the Junior Mile, doing it in about 20 seconds less than at our own Sports, and gaining third place. If Heifnan, in the Senior, could have equalled his time here he would have got a place, but was unfortunately 10 seconds outside it.

In most of the other events we came in from fifth to eighth, which is not discreditable when competing against the pick of thirteen Schools.

Those who go as spectators to Winchester and are disappointed with the finishes because of our inconspicuousness, should concentrate on the starts; these are always interesting. Take a snapshot of the competitors, just as the pistol fires; the boy behind the line is "K."

The following represented Price's School:—

OPEN EVENTS.—Relay: Raby i., Dodds, Flemons, Hall (captain). 100 Yards: Hall i. Hurdles: Hall i. High Jump: Popplewell. Quarter-Mile: Riches i. Mile: Heifnan.

JUNIOR.—Relay: Barnes, Christmas i., Franklin, Riches ii. 100 Yards: Riches ii. Hurdles: Barnes. High Jump: McNeill. Quarter-Mile: Christmas i. Mile: Christmas ii.

PORTAL.—Relay: Cook, Lewry, Edwards i., Troke. Hurdles: Lewry. 100 Yards: Lewry. High Jump: Wheeler. Quarter-Mile: Moss. Half-Mile: Fletcher.

### CRICKET RETROSPECT, 1927.

The result so far, scratched one, played eight, won four, lost three, and drawn one, is moderate: but three serious defeats, when the School were out for under 40 runs and our opponents twice scored well over 100, give us pause. None of these defeats were due to having to face superlative bowling: some just got out, and some were run out on impossible calls or no call at all; the fielding, too, left something

to be desired, when possible catches were fielded near the ground and some fielders were deep on a very slow wicket and close in on a fast one.

The best performance was a creditable win over Portsmouth Banks. Sinnott's team gave us a good game and we were unlucky not to win. The Secondary School were rather easy victims. Gosport, in the first match, both batted and bowled better than we did, and in the return, with two bowlers absent, they were defeated, collapsing for 13 runs. King Edward School had several very capable batsmen, and too near in fielders rather persuaded than forced some of our batsmen to get out: however, our batsmen played straight, though with not sufficient force to get runs. Portsmouth Grammar School 2nd XI. were beaten.

Purbrook, the Old Boys and King Edward School (return) yet remain to be played.

The Second XI. drew with King Edward School 2nd, Hall and Wheeler making a notable stand of 60 for the seventh wicket. They also beat Gosport twice, but lost to the Secondary School and Portsmouth Grammar 3rd XI.

The "A" and "B" teams defeated St. Helen's College. Both the Junior teams lost to Hilsa Junior team. King Edward School 3rd XI., Old Boys' 2nd XI., and Hilsa Juniors are yet to be played.

### Characters of 1st Eleven.

- †W. E. CHAMBERLAIN.—A keen player and captain. Must learn to keep his forward strokes down and not nibble at off balls. Can bowl a very useful ball, and is good in the field.
- †D. RICHES.—As a bowler has some good balls, but some erratic ones too. Does not seem to sight the ball quick enough to improve greatly as a bat, but has courage to hit.
- †R. D. RABY.—Has been the mainstay of the bowling, but must learn to arrange his field. His batting suffers from faulty footwork, as he can hit the ball quite hard in some directions.
- †E. G. NOBBS.—A steady bat, who has acquired one or two strokes on the off, and made some moderate scores. As a fielder, takes catches that come to hand, but is faulty in ground fielding.
- F. W. L. BUTTERS.—As a wicket-keeper, stops the ball. Can hit a ball hard.
- G. EDMUNDS.—A patient bat, who has not many scoring strokes.
- R. MCGIBBON.—An accurate bowler, who keeps on the wicket. As a bat, can play quite well, and having a good sight of the ball might be very useful.

- B. H. DODDS.—Has not played sufficiently regularly to make great improvement.
- D. S. H. SWINSTEAD.—Plays very straight, and has some nice strikes. With more power he should develop into a really good bat: but he must learn to judge a run.
- J. H. ANDREWS.—As a bat, will be useful with more experience. He must learn to crouch less over a forward stroke.
- A. HEIFNAN.—A useful change bowler, with a naturally easy action. Has got his bat a little straighter.
- The following have also played:—
- E. WHEELER.—Has quite an idea of the flight of the ball, and can bowl to some extent.
- V. J. BARNES.—Might bowl quite well. As a bat, must learn to watch the ball.
- F. TROKE.—Can hit the ball quite hard. He should be very useful another year in all three departments of the game.

† 1st XI. Colours.

## CRICKET MATCHES.

### School v. J. B. Sinnott's XI.

Played at the School on Wednesday, May 25th. Match drawn. The School, batting first, scored 154, all out.

School.—Nobbs b Wallis 21; Edmunds b Sinnott 30; Loosemore c Hewetson b Wallis 3; B. R. Shaw c Goodall b Sinnott 39; Chamberlain c Atkins (H.) b Wallis 3; L. Jones run out 18; Andrews c Nicholson b Hewetson 10; Riches (D.) b Sinnott 1; A. S. Gale lbw b Hewetson 0; Dodds b Hewetson 8; Butters not out 0; extras 21; total 154.

J. B. Sinnott's XI.—Hewetson b Riches (D.) 0; Sinnott c Nobbs b A. S. Gale 48; Goodall c Chamberlain b B. R. Shaw 18; Martin c Butters b Chamberlain 5; Clark c Riches (D.) b A. S. Gale 4; Wallis st Butters b Chamberlain 9; Atkins (H.) not out 13; Nicholson c and b Chamberlain 1; Atkins (G.) b Riches (D.) 7; Christmas c Butters b B. R. Shaw 0; Riches (J.) not out 1; extras 13; total 119 for 9.

### School v. Portsmouth Grammar School II.

Played at the School on Saturday, May 28th. Won by 75 runs. The School, batting first, scored 129, all out, and succeeded in dismissing the visitors without any trouble for 54.

School.—Nobbs b Hamilton 23; Edmunds b Hickson 2; Raby-Cox b Hall 5; Swinstead lbw b Hall 6; Chamberlain b Hamilton 19; Dodds c Griffiths b Hamilton 14; Andrews st Clover b Lyneham 17; Riches run out 22; Heifnan b

Lyneham 7; Butters not out 7; Hall b Lyneham 3; extras 4; total 129.

Portsmouth Grammar School.—Carpenter b Riches 0; Ramsey c Dodds b Riches 0; Westaway c Butters b Chamberlain 4; Lyneham lbw b Chamberlain 8; Hall lbw b Heifnan 2; Griffiths c Nobbs b Heifnan 14; Blackman c Butters b Dodds 9; Hickson b Heifnan 1; Langland c Dodds b Heifnan 3; Hamilton b Raby-Cox 2; Clover not out 5; extras 8; total 54.

#### School v. Portsmouth Secondary School.

Played at the School on Saturday, June 11th. Won by 120 runs. The School batted first, and, owing to the efforts of Andrews, Nobbs and Chamberlain, who scored 39, 37, and 35 respectively, soon compiled 161 for 7, and then declared. Portsmouth were easily dismissed for 41.

School.—Nobbs b Eddy 37, Edmunds b Gobbett 8; Swinstead b Wooden 7; Raby-Cox c Stephens b Eddy 17; Chamberlain c Shaw b Gobbett 35; Andrews b Gobbett 39; McGibbon b Gobbett 5; Christmas not out 3; extras 10; total 161 for 7. Heifnan, Chamberlain (L.) and Butters did not bat.

Portsmouth Secondary School.—Shaw c Raby-Cox b McGibbon 4; Stephens run out 0; Gobbett b McGibbon 13; Hickey c Andrews b Raby-Cox 0; Tuggey b Raby-Cox 0; Eddy b Raby-Cox 4; Wooden b Heifnan 1; Sherwin c Nobbs b Chamberlain 4; Brown c Chamberlain (L.) b Raby-Cox 0; Barter b Chamberlain 13; Jarvis not out 0; extras 2; total 41.

#### School v. Gosport Secondary School.

Played at the School on Wednesday, June 15th. Lost by 9 wickets. The School, batting first, was soon dismissed for 24. Gosport then batted and made 41. In the second innings the School was again easily dismissed for 27, and Gosport retaliated with 13 for the loss of one wicket, and then declared, thus winning by 9 wickets.

School, 1st Innings.—Nobbs c Fisher b Norman 0; Edmunds b Norman 3; Swinstead run out 0; Raby-Cox c Griggs b Percival 8; Chamberlain b Norman 0; Andrews c Griggs b Norman 1; Dodds b Norman 3; McGibbon b Percival 2; Butters b Norman 0; Heifnan c Smith b Percival 4; Barnes not out 0; extras 3; total 24. Bowling: Norman 6 for 7, Percival 3 for 14.

Gosport, 1st Innings.—Fisher b Raby-Cox 14; Smith b McGibbon 0; Norman run out 0; Griggs b Raby-Smith 19; Liddle b Raby-Cox 1; Horne b Raby-Cox 0; Harding b Heifnan 1; Cox b Heifnan 0; Percival b Heifnan 0; Richards b Raby-Cox 1; Ward not out 1; extras 4; total 41. Bowling: Raby-Cox 5 for 10, McGibbon 1 for 25, Heifnan 3 for 2.

School, 2nd Innings.—Nobbs c Fisher b Griggs 7; Edmunds c Liddle b Norman 2; Swinstead b Griggs 1; Raby-Cox run out 2; Chamberlain run out 0; Andrews not out 8; Dodds c Percival b Griggs 4; McGibbon b Griggs 0; Butters c Percival b Griggs 0; Heifnan b Griggs 0; Barnes b Norman 2; extras 1; total 27. Bowling: Norman 2 for 15, Griggs 6 for 11.

Gosport, 2nd Innings.—Harding not out 3; Percival run out 0; Smith not out 10; extras 0; total 13 for 1. Bowling: Chamberlain 0 for 9, Heifnan 0 for 4.

#### School v. Portsmouth United Banks.

Played at the School on Saturday, June 18th. Won by 27 runs. The School batted first and made 118, Nobbs just failing to get the first 50 of the season by contributing a well-played innings of 45. The School just managed to win with the last ball of the match.

School.—Nobbs st Howlett b Ogden 45; A. S. Gale c Howlett b Lloyd 1; Edmunds b Lloyd 18; Swinstead b Ogden 12; B. R. Shaw c Clark b Ogden 0; Raby-Cox lbw b Lloyd 16; Chamberlain b Lloyd 9; Andrews b Ogden 8; Dodds not out 4; McGibbon c Dauncey b Lloyd 1; Butters c Thompson b Lloyd 0; extras 4; total 118. Bowling: Lloyd 6 for 32, Ogden 4 for 59; Dauncey 0 for 14, Thompson 0 for 9.

Portsmouth United Banks.—Poole b B. R. Shaw 0; Wiggington c Butters b McGibbon 5; Williams b McGibbon 4; Lloyd lbw b McGibbon 0; Dauncey b Chamberlain 38; Ogden c and b B. R. Shaw 3; Davis b Chamberlain 19; Wood b A. S. Gale 3; Clark run out 0; Thompson not out 2; Howlett lbw b A. S. Gale 2; extras 15; total 91. Bowling: A. S. Gale 2 for 4; B. R. Shaw 2 for 21; McGibbon 3 for 23; Raby-Cox 0 for 13; Chamberlain 2 for 15.

#### School v. King Edward VI. School, Southampton.

This match was played at Southampton on Wednesday, June 22nd, and resulted in the defeat of the School by 142 runs. The home team batted first, and declared after amassing the score of 177 for 7. The School then went in, but only succeeded in making the small total of 34.

King Edward VI. School.—V. H. Nicholay run out 32; P. Blaker b Raby-Cox 19; G. C. Stuart b McGibbon 11; R. J. Muir lbw b Raby-Cox 18; A. J. Warren c Nobbs b Heifnan 50; L. F. Masters b Raby-Cox 0; M. H. Egremont c Chamberlain b Raby-Cox 33; H. W. James not out 6; extras 8; total 177 for 7 (declared). G. Morris, H. Clarke and G. Mann did not bat. Bowling: Raby-Cox 4 for 46, McGibbon 1 for 39, Chamberlain 0 for 41, Heifnan 1 for 43.

School.—E. G. Nobbs c Morris b Warren 5; G. Edmunds c James b Warren 2; D. S. H.

Swinstead run out 3; R. D. Raby-Cox b Muir 1; W. E. Chamberlain c Nicholay b Muir 2; J. Andrews b Warren 2; R. McGibbon c Mann b Warren 8; F. T. Troke b Warren 0; A. Heifnan b Muir 5; V. J. Barnes b Warren 0; F. L. W. Butters not out 0; extras 7; total 35. Bowling: Warren 6 for 9, Muir 3 for 19.

### School v. Midhurst Grammar School.

This match was played at the School on Saturday, July 2nd, and resulted in the defeat of the School by 56 runs. This is the first time that the School has been defeated by them since 1921. The School batted first and was dismissed for 33 by lunch-time. After lunch Midhurst began their innings badly, the first wicket falling for 0. They had easily passed our score at the fall of their fourth wicket, and continued scoring steadily until their last wicket fell at 129. After tea the School went in again, and had scored 58 for 6 when stumps were drawn.

School.—E. G. Nobbs st Read, b Barnes 3; G. Edmunds lbw b Booker 0; D. S. H. Swinstead c Hart b Barnes 1; R. D. Raby-Cox b Barnes 1; W. E. Chamberlain b Booker 5; J. Andrews c Price b Booker 3; R. McGibbon c Holden b Barnes 4; B. H. Dodds b Booker 5; A. Heifnan c Holden b Barnes 2; V. J. Barnes b Barnes 0; F. L. W. Butters not out 3; extras 7; total 33. Bowling: Booker 4 for 13, Barnes 6 for 13.

Midhurst.—Spooner b Raby-Cox 5; Holden st Butters b Raby-Cox 0; Ragless b Raby-Cox 39; Hart c Nobbs b Heifnan 2; Price b Raby-Cox 44; White b Raby-Cox 0; Barnes b Heifnan 9; Seward b Heifnan 0; Booker not out 27; Lindfield b Raby-Cox 0; Read b McGibbon 0; extras 3; total 129. Bowling: Raby-Cox 6 for 22, McGibbon 1 for 50, Heifnan 3 for 37, Chamberlain 0 for 17.

School, 2nd Innings.—E. G. Nobbs lbw b Barnes 4; G. Edmunds lbw b Barnes 0; D. S. H. Swinstead c Barnes b Price 22; R. McGibbon b White 0; W. E. Chamberlain c Read b White 0; R. D. Raby-Cox c White b Hart 21; J. Andrews not out 0; B. H. Dodds not out 7; extras 4; total 58 for 6. A. Heifnan, F. L. W. Butters, and V. J. Barnes did not bat. Bowling: Holden 0 for 3, Barnes 2 for 5, Ragless 0 for 2, Seward 0 for 10, White 2 for 13, Spooner 0 for 3, Hart 1 for 11, Price 1 for 0, Lindfield 0 for 3.

### School v. Gosport Secondary School.

Played at Gosport on Wednesday, July 6th. Won by 34 runs. The School, batting first, started badly, the first wicket falling for 2 runs. A useful last-wicket stand by Butters and Riches brought the score from 28 for 9 wickets to 57, all out, Riches scoring 10 and Butters 18 not out. Butters' innings included the first 6 of the season, a magnificent drive past long-off to the

boundary. Gosport were dismissed easily for 13, and only made 14 for 6, being saved from an innings defeat by stumps being drawn.

School.—Nobbs run out 1; Edmunds c Smith b Griggs 10; Swinstead c Griggs b Smith 0; Raby-Cox c Liddle b Griggs 1; Chamberlain run out 4; McGibbon b Griggs 5; Andrews c Smith b Liddle 7; Riches b Pimm 10; Wheeler c and b Griggs 0; Heifnan b Griggs 0; Butters not out 18; extras 0; total 57. Bowling: Griggs 5 for 30, Smith 1 for 12, Liddle 1 for 9, Pimm 1 for 6.

Gosport, 1st Innings.—Smith c Heifnan b Raby-Cox 4; Harding c McGibbon b Chamberlain 2; Griggs b Raby-Cox 0; Liddle b Raby-Cox 0; Pimm run out 5; Horne b Raby-Cox 0; Richards c and b Chamberlain 2; Ward b Raby-Cox 0; Polson c Andrews b Raby-Cox 0; Clark b Chamberlain 0; Washington not out 0; extras 0; total 13. Bowling: Raby-Cox 6 for 8; Chamberlain 3 for 5.

Gosport, 2nd Innings.—Smith lbw b Chamberlain 8; Harding b Riches 0; Griggs c Edmunds b McGibbon 4; Liddle b Riches 1; Pimm not out 0; Horne c Andrews b Heifnan 1; Richards c Andrews b Heifnan 0; Ward not out 0; extras 0; total 14 for 6. Polston, Clark and Washington did not bat. Bowling: Chamberlain 1 for 10, Riches 2 for 3, McGibbon 1 for 1, Heifnan 2 for 0.

### v. Portsmouth Secondary School.

Saturday, July 9th. Match scratched, owing to rain.

### 2nd XI.

v. Portsmouth Grammar School 3rd XI.

Lost, 38 to 130.

v. Gosport 2nd XI. Won, 79 to 62; and 100 to 23 and 27.

v. Hilsca 2nd XI. Lost, 25 to 32.

v. St. Helen's 2nd XI. Won, 234 (Troke 75, Wheeler and Bucknall ii. 40) to 39.

### 3rd XI.

v. Gosport 3rd XI. Lost, 54 to 59; and won 79 to 62.

### House Matches.

#### 1st XI.

School House ... 103	v.	Blackbrook ... ..	43
School House ... 104	v.	Westbury ... ..	13
School House ... 128	v.	Cams ... ..	59
Blackbrook ... 63	v.	Cams ... ..	40
Blackbrook ... 56	v.	Westbury ... ..	22
Cams ... .. 73	v.	Westbury ... ..	73

## 2nd XI.

School House ...	85 v.	Blackbrook ...	26
School House ...	73 v.	Westbury ...	24
School House ...	137 v.	Cams ...	10
Blackbrook ...	61 v.	Cams ...	43
Blackbrook ...	90 v.	Westbury ...	25
Westbury ...	68 v.	Cams ...	27

## 3rd XI.

School House ...	57 v.	Blackbrook ...	57
School House ...	77 v.	Westbury ...	34
School House ...	64 v.	Cams ...	15
Blackbrook ...	99 v.	Cams ...	47
Blackbrook ...	72 v.	Westbury ...	11
Westbury ...	36 v.	Cams ...	25

## Points.

School House ...	23½
Blackbrook ...	16½
Cams ...	5
Westbury ...	3

## FORMS OF THE FUTURE.

SCENE: Second Form Room, complete with Class.

Enter Master, bowing humbly to the Form.

MASTER: And now Mr. T. P. L. Noel-Xmalt, would you mind adding one two to another two, after which, Mr. T. P. L. Noel-Xmalt, would you kindly subtract a half from the result, before suggesting to me, Mr. T. P. L. Noel-Xmalt, the desired result?

MR. T. P. L. NOEL-XMALT: Initials wrong! I won't do a stroke. Have not I, and my colleagues—Mr. K. T. Saydon-Erstwhile, Mr. P. M. F. Calsey-Cornice iii., Mr. ——— (here sixteen names are omitted)—repeatedly spoken to you on the subject. This time ———

(Exit, the Master, sheepishly, clutching "Examples," by O. S. T. and D. J. F. Onslow-Oxide, published by V. B. T. Drivington and Sons—sons initials unknown).

## SCHOOLBOY'S LAMENT

## FOR THE LOSS OF HIS LATIN GRAMMAR.

Down, vain regrets, my bitter cup of sorrow,  
Is full; and slowly flowing o'er the lip,  
The crimson tears of grief tide in the morrow  
And through the surging flood the gallant ship  
Of Hope, the hope that keeps the soul alive,  
That guards the flame of life in ev'ry heart,  
Rides on, and in the haven will arrive  
With cargoes from the Cape and far Surat.

I yearn for it, I do not count the cost  
Bring my beloved grammar back to me.

I yearn for it, I do not count the cost  
Of gaining it, but hope that I may see  
My "North and Hillard" with it reunited,  
Its staunch and true companion year by year,  
My saddened heart with joy at last requited  
And my dull eye saved many a bitter tear.

F.L.W.B. (vi.)

## MISFORTUNE'S FOOL.

One fine morning last September I jumped out of bed with a feeling that all was well with the world, and, incidentally, with me. I was fairly bubbling over with joy. And no wonder! Was I not to be married that very morning? No, I was not; hence my high spirits.

"But," says the average person, with an air of scarcely suppressed triumph, "surely you could get up on any morning in a similar frame of mind for exactly the same reason." And there the average person would, figuratively speaking, leave the rails and only escape death by inches, being in ignorance of the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. For that was not my full reason. That was the first part, and the second is like unto it, namely, that that prize prune Monty Fitzmaurice was going up to Oxford that day to marry the beautiful daughter of Lady Snoogeters (of the Warwickshire Snoogeters, whose great-grandfather, Sir Ramillies Malplaquet Snoogeter-Snoogeter, made a large fortune out of something in tins).

Naturally, we were rather keen to give Monty an auspicious send-off: one that he would not forget for some time; and the memory of the topping rag we had prepared fairly made me chortle in my bath. I bolted a morsel of breakfast and dashed off to see the working of the wheeze. As I walked I sang, thereby incurring the wrath of several pedestrians. I was informed over and over again that with a voice like mine I ought to be at Covent Garden—meaning the market. My joy, however, soared above such petty quarrels, and, heedless of the crowd that had collected and was following me, I skipped blithely along trilling that touching ditty—

"John Brown's body to the war has gone  
With the Farmer's Boy in his coat so gay  
Sighing for his White Wings Forty Years On  
Slung atween the round shot in Nombre  
Dios Bay."

I reached the station in record time and took up a position near the departure platform. In the offing I saw a Policeman, a Taxi-driver, an Ancient Lady, and Another Lady of uncertain age; and I knew that the success of Monty's send-off was assured.

Presently, Monty appeared in person, dressed to suit the weather, which was tropical. His

arrival was the signal for a weedy-looking individual, with a safety curtain sprouting from his lower lip and wandering down upon his not over-clean shirt-front, to mount upon a porter's barrow and begin a scathing attack upon Modern Young Men as represented by Monty, comparing him with the Modern Girl represented by an antique spinster with a green umbrella and spectacles. After an impassioned condemnation, which he ended as follows: "After all, ladies and gents, in the words of Shakespeare, a miss is as good as a male," he jumped down from his platform and thanked Monty profusely for his valuable assistance.

This incident put Monty in a suitable frame of mind to receive the attentions of the Ancient Lady, who precipitated herself violently at him from the rear, and gave him a resounding kiss on each cheek. Then, standing back to get a better view, she suddenly exclaimed, in tones of horror: "Oh! Monty dear; where are your goshes, and I'm sure you aren't wearing your pink silk vest. You'll catch your death of cold, you naughty boy. . . ."

Further solicitous questions for his welfare were cut short by the abrupt arrival of the other Lady, of uncertain age. She also clung round his neck, murmuring undying love into his ear in a voice that could be heard from Land's End to John o' Groats. To the world at large she proclaimed that she forgave Monty for being drunk in the Strand on the preceding Saturday, and for throwing eggs at the Tivoli, at the same time earnestly beseeching him not to leave her.

Monty had by this time, so to speak, got his second wind, and was prepared strenuously to deny these aspersions on his character, when a compelling hand was laid on his shoulder, and he was swung round face to face with a rubicund taxi-driver, obviously in the last stages of hopeless inebriation. This pleasant person thrust his head forward and demanded, in menacing tones: "'Ere, wot abah't my fare? I bin waitin' free weeks orlredy." The good man's desire for pecuniary advantages was not, however, satisfied, for a fresh diversion riveted everyone's attention.

A dozen porters came staggering up, each bearing a tremendous trunk, which they each dumped in turn in front of Monty, who surveyed the pile in growing confusion. As each porter deposited his load he saluted, and then fell in behind the poor unfortunate, together with the two females and the taxi-driver. The weedy-looking orator was using all the artifices of his profession in an endeavour to make the gathering sing "Shall we gather at the river."

There now appeared from the direction of the booking-office an Airman in full kit, who

gravely announced "Your scooter is waiting, sir." From the opposite direction appeared two enormous Negroes, bearing swords dripping with blood, who advanced salaaming, and informed him that the execution had been carried out according to instructions. Fresh arrivals came thick and fast from alternate sides, and each fell in with the rest behind Monty. Finally appeared a robbed Clergyman, followed by a choir chanting "Rescue the perishing." This procession halted immediately in front of the row of trunks, out of which jumped, to the accompaniment of weird noises and flashes of light, a dozen or more devils complete with toasting-fork and tail. The representatives of Right and Wrong immediately joined in a pitched battle, but for every prod with his toasting-fork that a devil gave a choir boy, he gave Monty two.

At this stage, the Policeman, who till then had been keeping a sharp look-out in the street, took an active interest in the proceedings, and blew a resounding blast on his whistle. This was the signal for Monty's tormentors to disappear as inconspicuously as possible, and when the police arrived on the scene they found a crowd surrounding an idiotic-looking young man who stood gazing vacantly at the empty interiors of twelve wide-open trunks.

The general consensus of opinion expressed by those engaged in the rag was summed up by a gigantic negro as he washed burnt cork from his face in the ancestral flat an hour later. "I wouldn't have missed it for worlds," he declared between mouthfuls of soap. The proposition was carried unanimously. F. L. W. B. (vi.)

## THE BUTCHER'S JUDGMENT.

It was a summer evening,  
The butcher's day was o'er,  
And he, un-kissed by frowning fate,  
Was leaning by the door.  
And hanging there in double rows  
Were heads of pigs (complete with nose).  
He saw the fish shop opposite,  
With people flocking round;  
He saw the kippers struggling  
And fighting on the ground.  
This moving scene he heeded not,  
The world to him was as a blot.  
The butcher scratched his wooden head,  
And spat into the road,  
Where, striving manfully to be,  
For ever à la mode,  
His little grandson Rosencrantz  
Sat sewing patches on his pants.  
The little boy was shocked to see  
His sire expectorate,

And rose to learn the incident  
That made him so irate;  
When suddenly upon the floor  
He spied ten sausages—or more.  
He ran triumphantly to pa,  
Who woke up with a start,  
And just to show his mighty strength  
He pulled them all apart,  
And then, with pardonable pride,  
“Look what I’ve done, grandpa!” he cried.  
His father glared, and frowning black,  
He cried in voice of thunder,  
“What in this world hath joined been  
Let no man put asunder.”  
This so amazed young Rosencrantz,  
He bit the buttons off his pants.

F.L.W.B. (vi.)

### THE SENIOR LIBRARY.

It is still growing. This term, for a change, additions have been made chiefly to the non-fiction section, and now the whole library is quite representative enough to be worth the new quarters, to which it will soon be moved.

Naturally, the books taken out in summer cannot compare numerically with the winter's issue. To read regularly in the winter is certainly a virtue; to continue to do so in the summer is probably a vice—for a boy. The Easter term saw 640 books issued; this term, up to the present, 370. The figures for the last three school years are 160, 969, and 1,620 respectively.

If we analysed the issue according to authors, John Buchan would be an easy winner.

### MY MARY!

The twelfth green apple was the last,  
Before there came a pain so vast,  
Just where it has for ages past.

My Mary!

My spirits have a fainter flow,  
I feel thee still more painful grow,  
'Twas unripe apples made thee so,

My Mary!

For though thou wouldest fill  
Thyself again, thou never will  
Till castor oil can't make thee ill.

My Mary!

Thy quite distinct convulsions seem,  
Like dragons biting in a dream,  
And thee they harm like boiling steam.

My Mary!

But ah! by constant pain I know  
That apples must be left to grow  
And ripen. Then you'll feel no woe,

My Mary!

### HOUSE NOTES.

#### BLACKBROOK.

There have been three House competitions since the last issue of the “Lion”—the Steeplechase, the Sports, and the Cricket—of which the results may be found in detail elsewhere.

We hardly expected to win the Senior Steeplechase, for in the previous year we had been bottom, with only one-seventh of the possible points. However, Heifnan and Chamberlain ii. gave us the best possible start, and the keen efforts of the other seniors prevented it from being wasted.

In the Junior Steeplechase there was a different story. We did not do as well as expected. Daventry came in first, but as there were very few to back him up, we proved a poor fourth. This was due to lack of training. Let us hope that never again will perfectly capable people let Blackbrook down by shirking the Steeplechase.

In the Athletic Sports we were outclassed in almost every event, the exceptions being the jumps and the open mile. If all the competitors had followed Heifnan's example in training, we should have done better. Training is the real test of your House spirit.

At Cricket, we easily won second place, thanks to good bowling once again by Chamberlain i. and McGibbon. Our batting, however was by no means good enough to defeat School House in the vital match, and would probably have lost us the game against Cams, but for a fine effort by McGibbon, who in making 50 runs out of 69, got the only half-century of the House matches. The Second team won and lost with the First, but the Third also managed to take half-a-point from School House. Frost, Kitford, Edwards i., Bark ii., Old and Case were amongst those who performed well with bat and ball.

Congratulations to the five members of the House chosen to represent the School at Winchester; to Chamberlain i. on being appointed Cricket Captain, and to Heifnan and McGibbon on playing regularly in the cricket team. Chamberlain ii., Wheeler, Pearce and Duffett played for the Second Eleven.

Next term we shall miss several who have done their best for the House. If they do the same in their fresh spheres, they will attain the success we wish them. Especially shall we miss Chamberlain i., whose leadership has been very invigorating. If the succeeding House captains prove equally keen, we can look to the future with confidence.

L.J.

## CAMS.

We cannot claim such a brilliant year as last, for we have had to relinquish no fewer than three cups. We began the term well at the Sports, in which we secured the Senior Cup and the "Victor Ludorum," mainly through Hall i. In the Junior and Minor Cups we had hardly a "look in," which means that the younger boys must try much harder next year.

As far as Cricket went, we did not show up very well, the only match we won being against Westbury 1st XI., the result of which was 78-75. We have, unfortunately for us, lost more of our last year's players than we could spare, and, with the exception of Lewry, who has done very well and looks like following his brother, no strong player has come forward. Loosemore, who would have been a great help, left soon after the Sports. We were sorry to lose him.

We hear that several others are to make their departure this term, and, with an already diminished House, we fear we shall really see an eclipse. But we thank all of them for what they have done for the House, and look to the younger ones for brighter glory!

## SCHOOL HOUSE.

Last term's end resulted in a success by the House in the Steeplechase. A big lead in the Juniors enabled us to win the Championship Cup. J. F. Christmas ii. was third in the Seniors, and Markham ii. our first man home in the Juniors.

In the School Sports' this term, the House had wonderful success. We won the Sports' Cup, being third in the Seniors, first in the Juniors, and first in the Minors. R. D. Raby-Cox i. won the open quarter-mile. J. F. Christmas ii. and E. W. Christmas i. were respectively first and second in the Junior mile. E. W. Christmas i. also won the Junior quarter-mile. E. W. Christmas i., A. J. Sole and B. Pinhorn won the Junior relay. F. Troke was mainly responsible for our Minor win. Nicholas and Smith ii. jumped well in the Minors.

At Winchester, R. D. Raby-Cox i. ran in the open events. J. F. Christmas ran third in the Junior mile. E. W. Christmas also ran in the Juniors. Troke and Cook ran in the Minors.

In the Cricket Cup, the House has been very successful, only losing 1 point out of 24; R. D. Raby-Cox i. and J. F. Christmas ii. taking the majority of the wickets. As regards School cricket, five members of the House have been regular members of the School 1st XI., while several have been on the fringes of the team.

We are glad to notice that the House is supporting the reformed Cadet Corps. All of the boarders and several day boys have joined. I hope the House will continue to support the Corps in even bigger numbers, for the Corps is a part of the School. Let us keep it up to the best of our ability.

This term, F. L. W. Butters, R. D. Raby-Cox i., and perhaps M. W. Gardner, are leaving us. They have done their work for the House. It is up to the others to take their places. We hope Fortune will smile upon them in their new life. A. J. Sole has passed the Public Schools' entrance examination, and joins Monkton Combe.

Next term, we have the Football Cup to fight for. Our chances are excellent. Now let us work hard to win it!

E.G.N.

[We regret the omission of the initials of Markham ii., Smith ii., Nicholas and Cook, and also the failure to repeat the initials of Troke. We think it a distinct loss to the School to miss these opportunities of getting to know one another better. We have often seen a boy afraid to address others owing to his ignorance of their initials. Above all, we do not wish X. Y. Z. Nicholas, — Smith, and the others to regard the matter as a personal slight, or an imputation of professionalism; doubtless, pressure of work alone prevented the required information being obtained from the School registers. In future it would be advisable for every boy to furnish his House Captain with his surname (double if possible) and a complete list of initials, titles, insignia, and incidental alphabetical or numerical data. For example: Mr. R. U. A. Snubington-Obbs (?), A.A.A.A.A. (Amateur Association of the Association of Associated Amateurs), I.I.I.I.I. (Initiate of the Inanimate Institute of Inane Initials).—EDITOR].

## WESTBURY.

The fortunes of Westbury are still in rather a sorry state. House matches have been, in the main, a series of defeats, and mostly heavy ones. Our numbers have decreased to such an extent that only once were we able to put a third team into the field.

In the School Sports, at the beginning of the term, we did very well, without, however, carrying off any trophy. Hearty congratulations are due to Davenport, Franklin and Riches ii., the only Juniors in the House, for their splendid performance. They each entered for the greatest number of events allowed by the rules, and scored points in every event in which they competed. Let others take the lesson to heart, and remember that even a few really keen people can

accomplish great things. Another lesson can be learnt from Popplewell's success in winning the Senior high jump. He had never tried before, and didn't think he could do very much, but he was willing to try, and the trial revealed unsuspected ability. There are many boys who think that what they never have done they never will be able to do. Let them learn the lesson, and be ready to try, and though they may not always turn out to be winners, they will usually find they can do better than they expected.

J.S.

## OLD BOYS' CLUB.

### LONDON SECTION.

A critic, who shall be nameless, has in no uncertain terms besought both the Editor of the "LION" and the author of these notes to elevate their hosiery in the matter of producing readable matter, and so, with a view to the discovery of exactly what does please this most captious gentleman before entirely recasting the shape of the "LION" (whether to spotless leopard or white-skinned Ethiopian), these notes are presented according to the style of various of his favourite authors—who shall range, with all due apologies, from Artemas to the humorous writer of a certain daily paper.

So be it then.

"And during the second part of the seventeenth year of his reign, did flourish and prosper greatly those of the sons of Willi the son of Prys, who did dwell in that great city.

"And it did come to pass that they met together in solemn conclave on the twenty-sixth day of the month Aprilis, and did welcome to themselves as guests two travellers, men, wise in the ways of the east, and mighty men of war, who had come from afar to sit at meat with them.

"And after all had eaten and drunk to fullness, there did arise many to speak, and to offer advice concerning the well-being of the brotherhood.

"And it was agreed that the brotherhood should be governed as had been done before, having neither rules nor committee, but that the servant of the brethren who was named Chigi should be their mouthpiece and should arrange such conclaves as pleased them.

"And after this had been agreed, the brothers did make merry and did speak among themselves of days long past, and of the great deeds of those men of the Staff who had governed them."

Or this:

"The caerulean blue of the sky darkened and imperceptibly yielded to the embrace of that

dark goddess Ate, while the tiny lights of London, each a microcosm in itself, flashed out and changed colour in the deepening dusk; and through the crowded streets, heeding the cries of hawkers of journals as little as the roar of the traffic, walked a lonely man bowed down with the cares of his troublous voyage across the stormy seas of life.

"Not for him were the joys, delights and pleasures of the great city—(here follow thirty-two pages of this which I have deleted!—Ed.)

"And as he walked his mind turned on his sorrow, and the light of life died within him, for it was the eve of an L.S.O.P. meeting, and he had had two acceptances, five refusals, and no answer from the other eighteen members!"

Or even this:

Dr. Evasmie (whom God preserve) of Baden-Baden, who is watching the erection of the new School buildings at Fareham, sends the following note:

"I greatly fear that a serious mistake has been made in calculating the surface area of the new building, which, facing as it does north and south, with lateral structures east and west, will be called on to withstand the force of all winds, and should they all blow at once, nothing could save the building; the only remedy being to make a long narrow erection, not exceeding one foot in width, upon a rotating table, set to face the prevailing wind. . . ."

What all this has to do with the L.S. I have not the least idea, but it at least shows we are alive and enjoying life.

The winter series of fortnightly dinners starts on September 27th.

GUY CHIGNELL.

## O.P. ASSOCIATION.

We are glad to be able to report a membership increasing steadily both in numbers and in keenness, and also note with pleasure the increasing tendency of people to write us letters descriptive of their work and play. The obvious truism that this is the only means we have of knowing how people are getting on, if repeated often enough, will no doubt in time lead to such an influx of letters that the secretarial staff will be overwhelmed—but that will be a small price to pay for the information gained.

The O.P. tie (a gorgeous affair) has been sanctioned, approved, and made, and is now obtainable (for 3/6 post free) from the Secretary.

H. L. MARRIOTT,

## OLD BOYS' NEWS.

- H. W. ANDREWS is on a summer engineering course at Ipswich, very busy, and with every prospect of much overtime to be put in.
- H. G. BIDDLE gets our congratulations on his recovery from a rather bad time this winter, when he came unpleasantly near a breakdown.
- H. L. MARRIOTT also collects very hearty congratulations for passing the examinations, and being elected a Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Patent Agents, thereby becoming one of that rare group, a pukka Patent Agent. His arrival in Town has lent considerable weight and prestige to our membership.
- A. J. HARVEY still deals successfully with the inventions of his boss, and has apparently been the mainstay of a well-known make of car by purchasing and running one.
- F. BUCKLEY is on his way home from Tuticorin in S.S. "Clan MacVicar."
- D. P. DODRIDGE was seen at Aden, on the S.S. "Clan MacVicar's" outward trip.
- C. R. MARTELLI is in the Canadian North-West Mounted Police.
- W. WOODWARD owes a letter to 2, Milton Road.
- A. C. SWAFFIELD has now transferred his energies to the Thomas Ditton Works of A.C. Cars.
- D. R. MASTERMAN receives the thanks of all for his work in connection with the O.P. tie.
- H. LEWRY is now at Smithfield, where his labours extend far into the night and leave him no chances of cricket.
- G. CHIGNELL has been holiday making in Switzerland.
- SWINSTEAD brothers lament the weather, which has not improved hay or fruit.
- M. LARGUIER was among those representative members of the French Colony who were invited to meet the President of the Republic on his official visit to England.
- R. CLARK has obtained a clerkship in the Osborne Road, Southsea Branch, of Barclay's Bank.
- A. I. LOOSEMORE has obtained a clerkship in Barclay's Bank.
- R. SILVESTER has been successful in obtaining a clerical post on the Urban District Council Staff.
- D. TEEK is now at the C.P.R. Smelter Works at Trail, British Columbia. Some 6,000 men are employed there.
- R. H. TEEK has been appointed to H.M.S. "Ramillies."
- R. WHITFIELD was on board of S.S. "Woodarra" (Clan Line), when she went ashore off the Australian coast.
- W. H. DROVER found the sea somewhat unstable, and is now looking for a billet on "terra firma."
- W. J. HOWARD, R.A.F., Flight 441, went from Malta to China on H.M.S. "Argus," and forms part of the Defence Force now camping on Shanghai Racecourse.
- H. F. STURGESS made 114 runs for Fareham v. Weston Park.
- G. SCRIVENS, we are sorry to hear, has lost his wife after an operation for septic tonsils, which, apparently quite a slight one, proved fatal. He has one child—a baby of a year old.
- D. K. SELFE passed the open examination for Boy Apprentice in the R.A.F.
- F. W. TUNKS, who specialized in Hobby Prizes when at School, has passed the Students' Examination of the Institute of Civil Engineers. He is now articulated to the Gosport Borough Surveyor, and is doing well.
- R. C. H. CONNOLLY has presented the Cricket Club with a bat, to be awarded to the boy who has made the greatest all-round improvement in the season (average bat-winners, etc., barred). We thank him for a very valuable gift, which may help to bring out and reward latent talent.
- We should like to remind Old Boys that the date of the "Soccer" match has been fixed for Saturday, December 10th, when it is hoped that the new buildings will be on view.
- We should like to take the opportunity of thanking Mr. W. G. Cummins (senior) for the cup which he gave to the School, as a challenge cup at the Sports. By giving us one which he won himself years ago, he has given us more than by merely buying us one, and we can assure him that his gift is very highly appreciated.
- The thanks of the School are also due to Mr. L. Warner, Miss Bouchier, Mr. Johnston and Miss Alexander for very welcome donations to the Sports' Fund. Even modest prizes are difficult to provide when there are many events, and their help has been very welcome.