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SALVETE.

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I. F. H. Norgett.
II.:—A. R. Turner, P. J. Wright.

VALETE.

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L. F. Ralls. Blackbrook 1st XI. Cricket, Football and Hockey.
V.A.:—K. J. Milnes. Blackbrook 1st XI. Cricket, Football and Hockey.
D. Strugnell. Cams.
V.B.:—J. A. Skipper. School House.
H. Mansbridge. School 1st XI. Hockey. Westbury.
Rem.:—J. Silvester. Cams.
IV.A.:—E. Cullen. Blackbrook 1st XI. Football and Hockey.
IV.B.:—W. H. Baker. Westbury.
H. B. Fleming. Westbury.

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

- Royal Air Force Apprenticeships: E. J. Croucher,
H. D. Smart.
Royal Air Force Clerkship: G. A. Faulkner.

NOTE.

OLD PRICEANS CAREERS BUREAU.

This service from the Past to the Present is now available, and any boys who are desirous of entering a specific profession or occupation, and would like any information about it, are invited to write to the Secretary of the Old

Priceans' Association, G. Chignell, 21, Lochbie, Crouch Hill, N. 4, who will endeavour to put them into direct touch with a member engaged in that profession or occupation, who will be pleased to give any help and information he can.

It must be clearly understood, however, that at present no obligation is entered into on the part of the member to find a post for the enquirer.

CRICKET NOTES.

With two good matches still to be played, the bare record for this season is rather a dismal one. This has been a disappointment, as the general standard of the team has been higher than that for many years when more matches have been won. This is particularly the case with the batting of the side, and it is perhaps a weakness in bowling which has been the cause of the lack of success. The team have had no bowler of outstanding merit. There were several bowlers who could bowl quite steadily, but the bowling generally lacked sting and deadliness. One really dangerous bowler in the side would have made all the difference to the season's record.

The fielding steadily improved from a bad beginning early in the term, and apart from one or two individual lapses, maintained a useful standard. It was gratifying to notice the keenness and alertness of this season's eleven in the field, a great improvement upon last year's side in this respect.

The batting has been, as usual, spasmodic. There has been in every match a most obvious "tail," who could never be relied on for many runs, and one or two of the earlier batsmen have not shown their best form in matches. But there has been a much more serious and more successful attempt to play sound cricket, and the majority of the eleven have at least realised the importance of a straight bat. The forward play

of most is quite sound, if in many cases lacking in power. Boys should realise that a hard defensive forward stroke may produce many runs. It is in playing back that the greatest weakness has been seen, and one has always felt rather uncertain when the wicket or the bowling have necessitated back-play. The batsman has either completely covered his wickets with his legs, or has drawn slightly away from the stumps, and there can only be one end to both these faults.

The most successful batsman has been Powell ii., who has made two scores of fifty or more, apart from several smaller but valuable scores. Both of these fifties were good innings, and it must have been particularly gratifying to have scored one of them in the Old Boys' match.

One of the best games was that against an eleven brought up by H. Sturgess, composed largely of Old Boys. In this game, after Mr. Johnston and Mr. Garton had made up for early batting failures, Powell ii. and Child scored over forty runs to win the game on time with only one wicket to fall.

The 1st XI. need not be over-despondent concerning this season's cricket. With a little more solidity in batting, or a little more sting in their bowling, or a little more luck which every cricketer needs, they might well have had a really good record as a reward for their undoubted keenness. Although so few matches have been won, it has been a very pleasant and good season's cricket, and most of the side can have the satisfaction of knowing that with more experience they will make very useful cricketers.

Apart from the 1st XI., the cricket generally in the School shows signs of great promise. The House League competition has again been very successful, and was even more keenly contested than last year, the eventual winners only being decided by the last round to be played. Cams won by a few points from School House, and both these Houses have many keen and promising young players.

The ordinary House Competition was also a great struggle, and produced the usual crop of astonishing results. Westbury, with many 1st XI. players, could reasonably have been expected to win, but they were well beaten by School House in one game, and Cams, in their turn, beat School House equally convincingly. So with each of three Houses winning two 1st XI. games, the final result depended entirely upon the doings of the 2nd and 3rd teams. This is a very good thing, as it should make all boys realise how much depends on their efforts, and even the smallest boy has a chance of doing something really useful for his House. The final result was that Cams and Westbury won an equal number of points, and share both the

House and the Junior House Cups. Westbury would have won both trophies if their 3rd XI. had managed to win even half a point in three matches. The whole competition thus turned on a single run or a single dropped catch, and the lesson to be learnt from this is obvious.

1st XI. CHARACTERS.

- A. JONES* (Captain).—Has been a keen and energetic captain. Not very lucky as a bat, but he can drive well, has a good square cut and a powerful leg stroke. A very keen and safe field, and a useful emergency wicket-keeper.
- T. J. WILLIAMS* (Vice-Captain).—As an opening bowler he swings the ball appreciably and keeps a good length. Is inclined to bowl to leg too much, but really ought to do very well. Can drive powerfully, and is learning defensive play.
- R. G. CHILD*.—Disappointing as a wicket-keeper in the early matches, but has improved greatly as a bat. Watches the ball well, and is particularly strong on the leg. Is too much inclined to poke at balls on the off. A safe field.
- P. S. MOORE.—Plays with an immaculately straight bat, and uses his feet well in getting out to the pitch of the ball. Back-play at present weak. Most unlucky batsman in the side, and has been especially unfortunate in being run out. Has kept wicket quite well, and is improving.
- R. A. POWELL II.—A very promising cricketer. He hits very well to leg, and can cut to the off. His back-play is his weakest point. As a bowler he keeps a fair length and has a natural off-break, but needs either a little more spin or a little more pace. A good field.
- D. E. J. SAINT.—An extremely cautious player, who watches the ball well, and keeps his bat straight. Too much inclined to cover his wickets with his legs when playing back, and must learn to score off loose balls. A keen field, and with more scoring strokes should do well.
- H. VIMPANY.—A keen player and a useful all-rounder. Plays a good forward stroke, but is weak going back, which he does too often. He bowls a good length ball, which frequently keeps low, and he has not had the luck his bowling deserves. A safe field at point.
- B. D. P. BENNETT.—As a bat he should make more use of his exceptional reach. Watches the ball well, and his defensive play is quite sound, but has not learnt to hit the ball hard and straight. Useful change bowler, but uncertain field, especially on the ground.

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B. G. BUCKLEY.—Disappointing as a bat. Can play quite straight, and uses his feet well, but wields his bat clumsily. Keen in the field, but rather slow in judging flight of the ball.

H. T. SWINSTEAD.—Another player who failed to develop as expected. Plays quite straight, but lacks power and scoring strokes.

N. C. DAVENTRY.—After doing well with the 2nd XI. was promoted to the 1st XI., but found the standard rather too high. Crouches too much, and hits across the flight of the ball. Has a good eye and is keen in the field.

D. P. POWELL I.—Played in the earlier matches as a left-arm bowler. Should be very useful when he acquires a more accurate length. At present too apt to bowl full-pitch to leg.

* Old Colour.

Full Colours have been awarded to Powell ii. and Moore.

The 2nd XI. has consisted of:—

Gilbert	Garland	Bromley ii
Brookes	Hill	Daventry
Smart	Saunders	Powell i
Etheridge	Walters	Croucher
Dixon	Pressley	

1st XI. MATCHES.

SCHOOL v. B. R. SHAW'S XI.

May 31st. Lost.

School.

Saint b B. R. Shaw	0
Swinstead b Sturgess	4
Moore b B. R. Shaw	10
Jones c Bussey b Sturgess	12
Child c Frost b Sturgess	19
Powell ii. b Russell	8
Vimpany st H. R. Thacker b Garton	1
Williams b Russell	12
Brookes c R. O. Johnstone b Garton	11
Buckley c Bussey b Garton	4
Powell i. not out	0
Extras	5

Total 86

B. R. Shaw's XI.

R. E. Garton c Jones b Williams	49
B. R. Shaw c Jones b Powell ii.	0
H. Sturgess retired	54
F. Bussey lbw b Williams	0
R. O. Johnstone c and b Jones	0
Frost b Jones	0
M. Vimpany run out	4
H. R. Thacker c Brookes b Powell ii.	8
Mansbridge b Powell ii.	12
Parker c Brookes b Powell ii.	0
Russell not out	5
Extras	23

Total 155

Bowling: Powell ii. 4—36.

SCHOOL v. GOSPORT.

June 7th. Lost.

Gosport.

Murch b Jones	21
Millard c Saint b Powell ii.	3
Tarsmane c Child b Powell ii.	3
Barber lbw b Powell ii.	14
Baker lbw b Jones	34
Hipwood b Jones	1
Edmiston c Powell ii. b Powell i.	7
Parham c and b Powell ii.	17
Ward c Powell ii. b Vimpany	1
Hudson c Powell i. b Vimpany	7
Maunder not out	6
Extras	17

Total 133

Bowling: Powell ii. 4—35; Jones 3—25.

School.

Swinstead b Murch	0
Saint lbw b Maunder	0
Moore c Murch b Parham	6
Jones b Murch	0
Child lbw b Murch	1
Powell ii. b Murch	3
Vimpany c Edmiston b Murch	3
Bennett i. b Murch	3
Buckley b Parham	0
Parker b Parham	0
Powell i. not out	4
Extras	1

Total 21

SCHOOL v. PORTSMOUTH BANKS.

June 17th. Lost.

School.

Swinstead b Pritchard	0
Saint run out	7
Moore b Clark	19
Jones b Bailey	4
R. E. Garton c Poole b Pritchard	0
B. R. Shaw b Pritchard	28
Powell ii. lbw b Pritchard	0
Child b Pritchard	0
Vimpany not out	6
Williams c Poole b Clark	2
H. R. Thacker c and b Bailey	0
Extras	23

Total 89

Portsmouth Banks.

Dauncy b B. R. Shaw	2
Poole c R. E. Garton b B. R. Shaw	11
Clark b Williams	20
Hammond c R. E. Garton b Williams	2
Todd c B. R. Shaw b Powell ii.	14
Pritchard b Williams	4
Smith run out	17
Williams c Jones b Powell ii.	5
Butler not out	6
Bailey b B. R. Shaw	0
Dent b B. R. Shaw	0
Extras	12

Total 93

Bowling: Williams 3—30; B. R. Shaw 4—38.

SCHOOL v. H. F. STURGESS' XI.

June 21st. Won.

H. F. Sturgess' XI.

Troke c Jones b Williams	25
Sturgess c and b Williams	33
Rampton lbw b Vimpany	8
Wareham b Powell ii.	4
Lampport b Powell ii.	1
Redpath b Powell ii.	1
Bussey b Powell ii.	10
Read c Powell ii. b Vimpany	0
Riches c R. E. Garton b Williams	28
West not out	7
Tull did not bat	—
Extras	19

Total (for 9 wkts.) ... 136

Bowling: Williams 3—26; Powell 4—29.

School.

Swinstead b Troke	1
Saint lbw b Troke	0
Moore run out	6
Jones b Troke	3
B. R. Shaw c and b Troke	8
R. E. Garton b Sturgess	31
R. O. Johnstone c Read b Sturgess	42
Williams c Redpath b Troke	8
Child not out	9
Powell ii. not out	21
Vimpany did not bat	—
Extras	16

Total ... 145

SCHOOL v. PORTSMOUTH GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

June 28th. Lost.

Portsmouth Grammar School.

Abinett b Williams	1
Lewis b Williams	12
Robinson c Jones b Powell ii.	43
Martin c Jones b Williams	37
Ireland c Williams b Powell ii.	9
Kinch not out	14
Barrett c Jones b Powell ii.	11
Collings b Powell ii.	2
Extras	14

Total (for 7 wkts. dec.) ... 144

Williams, Elkins and King did not bat.
Bowling: Powell ii. 4—50; Williams 3—53.

School.

Child c Martin b Ireland	4
Saint c King b Elkins	1
Moore run out	1
Powell ii. c Barrett b Ireland	17
Swinstead b Elkins	2
Jones c Abinett b Ireland	10
Williams b Elkins	1
Vimpany b Elkins	1
Bennett not out	4
Buckley b Ireland	0
Powell i. b Elkins	1
Extras	5

Total ... 47

SCHOOL v. PORTSMOUTH SECONDARY SCHOOL.

June 24th. Draw.

School.

Child c Mitchell b Smith	9
Powell ii. c Attwood b Sley	77
Saint c Brudenell b Aylett	12
Swinstead c Sley b Marshall	0
Jones c Sley b Miller	32
Williams b Miller	6
Vimpany b Miller	4
Bennett i. b Marshall	4
Brookes run out	2
Buckley c Brudenell b Miller	5
Powell i. not out	8
Extras	13

Total ... 172

Portsmouth S.S.

Marshall c Saint b Bennett i.	13
Mitchell c Saint b Williams	7
Aylitt c Jones b Powell ii.	2
Brudenell b Williams	1
Attwood b Powell ii.	0
Todd lbw b Vimpany	17
Sley c Powell i. b Vimpany	19
Smith b Bennett i.	0
Webb not out	4
Pitman c Saint b Williams	5
Miller did not bat	—
Extras	7

Total (for 9 wkts.) ... 75

Bowling: Williams 3—29.

SCHOOL v. ST. VINCENT.

July 5th. Draw.

St. Vincent.

Coleman c Moore b Williams	6
Turnbull b Powell ii.	11
Stanley c Powell ii. b Vimpany	9
Bennett b Powell ii.	77
Goodey c Swinstead b Vimpany	0
Robins run out	11
Freeman b Bennett i.	4
Carse b Powell ii.	8
Richmond b Powell ii.	1
Morton b Powell ii.	1
Hatch not out	5
Extras	22

Total ... 155

Bowling: Powell ii. 5—45.

School.

Powell ii. c Bennett b Robing	12
Child b Robins	25
Saint c Goody b Robins	6
Jones c Bennett b Freeman	12
Daventry c Richmond b Freeman	9
Vimpany not out	9
Williams b Carse	0
Bennett c Coleman b Carse	0
Buckley c Stanley b Carse	7
Swinstead not out	0
Extras	20

Total (for 9 wkts.) ... 125

SCHOOL v. OLD BOYS.

July 8th. Lost.
School.

Powell ii. c Bennett b Robins	12
Child b Fielder i.	7
Saint c Barnes b Wheeler	11
Moore lbw b Sinnott	6
Jones c Lewry b B. Ross	8
Daventry c Wheeler b Sinnott	1
Vimpany b B. Ross	1
Bennett i. c Connelly b Sinnott	4
Swinstead b Sinnott	1
Buckley b Sinnott	0
Williams not out	6
Extras	17
Total	112

Old Boys.

R. C. H. Connolly b Williams	39
E. C. Wheeler b Powell ii.	8
B. R. Ross run out	23
J. B. Sinnott b Williams	0
N. S. Goodall c Jones b Powell ii.	7
P. Silvester not out	32
V. J. Barnes not out	1
Extras	4
Total (for 5 wks.)	144

W. Cummins, R. A. Lewry, W. Dove and
R. A. Fielder did not bat.

SCHOOL v. MIDHURST G.S.

July 15th. Lost.
School.

Powell ii. c Jennings (H.) b Turrell	1
Child c Coles b Bathe	2
Saint lbw b Marrimer	4
Moore c Jennings (S.) b Turrell	0
Jones b Bathe	7
Williams b Bathe	24
Vimpany b Boxall	13
Daventry b Bathe	5
Bennett i. b Bathe	15
Swinstead not out	4
Buckley b Boxall	1
Extras	2
Total	78

Midhurst G.S.

Smith b Jones	10
Turrell c Moore b Jones	13
Coles b Vimpany	11
Lawson b Jones	4
Jennings (H. H. S.) not out	53
Marrimer lbw b Jones	1
Gigg b Jones	5
Bathe not out	3
Extras	6

Total (for 6 wks.) ... 111

Jennings (H.), Greenfield and Boxall did not bat.

Bowling: Jones 5—33.

SCHOOL 2nd XI. MATCHES.

June 7.—v. Gosport Secondary School	Lost 68—105.
„ 17.—v. Bedale's 2nd XI.	Drew 98 for 9 wks.—124.
„ 21.—v. St. Helen's College I.	Won 94 for 9 wks.—91.
„ 24.—v. Portsmouth Secondary School II.	Won 85—35.
„ 28.—v. Portsmouth Grammar School III.	Lost 67—90.
July 5.—v. H.M.S. "St. Vincent" II.	Lost 37—89.
„ 8.—v. Old Boys	Lost 46—73.

SCHOOL 3rd XI. MATCHES.

June 21.—St. Helen's College III.	Lost 18—36.
July 8.—Old Boys' III.	Won 75—60.

HOUSE MATCHES.

BLACKBROOK v. CAMS.

1st XI.:	Cams won.
2nd XI.:	Cams won.
3rd XI.:	Cams won.

BLACKBROOK v. SCHOOL HOUSE.

1st XI.:	School House won.
2nd XI.:	School House won.
3rd XI.:	School House won.

BLACKBROOK v. WESTBURY.

1st XI.:	Westbury won.
2nd XI.:	Westbury won.
3rd XI.:	Blackbrook won.

CAMS v. SCHOOL HOUSE.

1st XI.:	Cams won.
2nd XI.:	Cams won.
3rd XI.:	School House won.

CAMS v. WESTBURY.

1st XI.:	Westbury won.
2nd XI.:	Westbury won.
3rd XI.:	Cams won.

SCHOOL HOUSE v. WESTBURY.

1st XI.:	School House won.
2nd XI.:	Westbury won.
3rd XI.:	School House won.

HOUSE LEAGUE COMPETITION.

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Pts.
Cams	12	9	2	1	28
School House	12	7	4	1	22
Blackbrook	12	4	7	1	13
Westbury	12	2	9	1	7

2 points for a win, 1 point for a draw.

THE STEEPLECHASE.

The Steeplechase was run this year, oddly enough, on April 1st, in glorious weather, and besides producing the usual close struggles between individuals for places, it was remarkable for the desperately keen competition for the Senior and Junior Cups, for which both winners and runners-up deserve almost equal congratulation. The Combined Cup was retained fairly easily by Blackbrook.

The races themselves were of the straightforward variety, the winners being in the lead nearly all the way. In the Juniors, Durant was obviously right in form, running with plenty of life and with an easy, economical action. He had pushed himself to the front by the bottom of North Hill, and Watson ii., one of the back markers, could make little impression on him. Crossing Kiln Road, Durant seemed the fresher, and he held on easily to the finish. Had he been pressed his time might have been considerably improved. Watson again ran second, and Manley ii., Taylor, Brooks ii. and Beavis all did well on their first appearance. So close were Blackbrook and the School House that they were not finally divided till the following morning.

There was every prospect of the Senior this year proving an exciting race, for many shorter distance men had been training seriously, and it seemed likely that, if the race were slowly run over the first part of the course, it would be dominated by the Westbury short and middle distance runners. Actually it was generally agreed among the victims that the pace set was the fastest of recent years, and Gough, upsetting most calculations, nearly won the Cup for Blackbrook, as well as the race for himself. He never got away from Powell ii. until the bottom of North Hill, when a well-timed spurt gave him a useful lead, which he was able to increase across the field and he finished comparatively fresh. With Blackbrook taking five of the first seven places a surprise seemed probable, but Westbury, although disconcerted by the pace set, then packed in nobly and won narrowly. Powell ii., Daventry, Pressley and Cornish all ran well in their first appearance in the events.

The results were:—

JUNIOR.

1	Blackbrook	531½
2	School House	525½
3	Cams	451
4	Westbury	288

SENIOR.

1	Westbury	542
2	Blackbrook	526
3	School House	352
4	Cams	295

COMBINED.

1	Blackbrook	1,057½
2	School House	877½
3	Westbury	830
4	Cams	746

INDIVIDUAL PLACINGS.

SENIOR.		JUNIOR.	
1	Gough (B.)	1	Durant (B.)
2	Powell ii. (W.)	2	Watson ii. (C.)
3	Saint (W.)	3	Manley ii. (S.)
4	Daventry (B.)	4	Akers (C.)
5	Pressley (B.)	5	Taylor (S.)
6	Cornish (B.)	6	Beavis (B.)

THE SCHOOL SPORTS.

On Sports Day this year the School welcomed the return of the late Chairman of the Governors, Rev. E. J. Tarbat, who presented the prizes and showed that his interest in the School had not diminished since he left Fareham. The applause with which he was greeted must have assured him that he was far from being forgotten.

Turning to the actual results, a resounding Westbury triumph is disclosed. An overwhelming superiority in the Seniors gave Westbury the Cup and the Combined Cup; Gilbert again won for them the Victor Ludorum Cup, while they failed only by the narrowest of margins in their efforts for the Junior and Minor Cups.

In the Minor events, although Akers confirmed last year's form and defeated Durant in the Half, there were several surprises. Hills ran very well to win the Hurdles, and it was unfortunate that he was unable to take a thoroughly earned place in the Winchester team. Barter, rising to the occasion, had the better of two arguments with Brooks, and it was mainly owing to him that Blackbrook just won the Cup.

The Junior competition was dominated by Pressley and Powell ii., who both won two events in excellent style. There was a ding-dong struggle for the Cup. When the first three Blackbrook runners in the Relay gave Pressley a good start over the final stage, and Westbury could take no better than third place, it seemed that they had lost their chance. But with Powell's two wins and Skilton running two fine races, Westbury got ahead again, and all depended on the Tug. History repeated itself there, and Blackbrook just scraped home.

The Senior Cup provided Westbury with a runaway victory, but produced some good races. Gilbert again won the Victor Ludorum Cup, though Jones was only deprived of a share in it by the heroic jumping of Bennett i., who discarded spikes for gym shoes, and then his gym shoes,

solacing himself meanwhile with the contents of a bottle supposedly purchased from Mrs. Ingram. Much of the excitement was concentrated in the Mile. Saint and Gough, immersed in their own private argument, allowed Smart a lead, which he just managed to keep despite Saint's desperate efforts. All credit is due to Smart for the intelligence with which he used his ability.

RESULTS.

MINORS (under 13).

100 Yards: 1, Barter (B.); 2, Brooks (W.); 3, Moody (W.). 13 secs.
 220 Yards: 1, Barter (B.); 2, Brooks (W.); 3, Beavis (B.). 31 1-5 secs.
 Half-Mile: 1, Akers (C.); 2, Durant (B.); 3, Seymour (B.). 2 mins. 43 1-5 secs.
 Hurdles: 1, Hills (W.); 2, Hawkins (C.); 3, Abbott ii. (B.) and Bannell (W.).
 High Jump: 1, Hawkins (C.); 2, Abbott ii. and Bannell (W.). 3 ft. 11 ins.
 Relay: 1, Westbury (Bannell, Moody, Hills, Brooks); 2, Blackbrook; 3, Cams.

JUNIORS (under 15).

100 Yards: 1, Pressley (B.); 2, Bromley ii. (S.); 3, Dodds (W.). 11 3-5 secs.
 440 Yards: 1, Pressley (B.); 2, Skilton (W.); 3, Bromley (S.). 64 secs.
 Half-Mile: 1, Skilton (W.); 2, Cornish (B.); 3, Martin (W.). 2 mins 37 secs.
 Hurdles: 1, Powell ii. (W.); 2, Garland (B.); 3, Manley i. (S.).
 High Jump: 1, Powell ii. (W.); 2, Dodds (W.). 4 ft. 5 ins.
 Relay: 1, Blackbrook (Miller, Cornish, Garland, Pressley); 2, School House; 3, Westbury.
 Tug-of-War: Blackbrook.

SENIORS.

100 Yards: 1, Gilbert (W.); 2, Saint (W.); 3, Child (S.). 11 secs.
 440 Yards: 1, Gilbert (W.); 2, Moore (W.); 3, Dixon (B.). 59 secs.
 Mile: 1, Smart (W.); 2, Saint (W.); 3, Gough (B.). 5 mins. 22 secs.
 Hurdles: 1, Jones (W.); 2, Bennett i. (S.); 3, Child (S.). 17 1-5 secs.
 High Jump: 1, Jones (W.) and Bennett i. (S.). 5 ft. 1½ ins.
 Relay: 1, Westbury (Jones, Powell i., Moore, Gilbert); 2, Cams; 3, Blackbrook.
 Tug-of-War: Cams.

HOUSE POINTS.

MINOR.

1	Blackbrook	15½
2	Westbury	14½
3	Cams	9
4	School House	1

JUNIOR.

1	Blackbrook	30
2	Westbury	28
3	School House	15
4	Cams	4

SENIOR.

1	Westbury	65
2	School House	25
3	Cams	16
4	Blackbrook	14

COMBINED.

1	Westbury	107½
2	Blackbrook	59½
3	School House	37
4	Cams	29

THE WINCHESTER SPORTS.

Once again we had no need for a triumphal procession, but, nevertheless, we did better than in the past few years. We did not have the best of luck. The judges who were able to divide our Junior Relay from their opponents must have had lynx eyes. The Senior Relay, although beaten in the heat by a strong Winchester team, were timed to beat the record, and were going very well in the final from an awkward position when Child was baulked in handing over. And it would have been pleasing to have seen Gilbert once again performing in the 100 Yards.

On the other sides, Jones gained second place in the Senior Hurdles. He has a very straight front leg and gets his three strides between hurdles, while his balance appears to be assisted by an arm action which is hardly an asset on the flat. Altogether he is a very keen athlete, who may well make his mark in the event: the improvement he has made in the last year is amazing. Pressley ran with great pluck and judgment against much larger rivals to win second place in the Junior Quarter: after holding second place for most of the way, he was passed about 150 yards from home, but coming up again, he tackled his men on the last bend and regained his place. Akers ran very pluckily in the Portal Half and very nearly scored a point.

The prospects for next year are, as yet, doubtful, but at least this year has shown that points can be gained by careful training—Jones's preparation extended through the Easter holidays—and Pressley and Akers both showed how courage and sense can cope with superior size and speed. If the lessons of this year are learnt, the lean days may be nearly over.

HOUSE NOTES.

BLACKBROOK.

When the "LION" was published last term the Steeplechase had not then been run, but I am pleased to say that we acquitted ourselves extremely well. We won the Junior and Combined Steeplechase Cups, and although we had five seniors out of the first seven, we lost the Senior Cup by a small margin. We should like to congratulate Gough on winning a very fine race and also Daventry, who did extremely well in coming in fourth, as it was his first senior steeplechase.

In the School Sports we won the Minor Cup, and thanks to Pressley, we also won the Junior Cup. We should also like to congratulate Pressley on coming in second in the Junior Quarter at Winchester, a very creditable performance. Our Seniors, who were very few, did as well as might be expected.

Our efforts in the Cricket line have not been very successful, but we must not be down-hearted, as our 1st XI. is by far the smallest of the four Houses. We did rather better in the House League Competition, and are now placed third on the list.

Next term we have the Football Cup to fight for, and if we cannot win it, we must do our best and try not to be bottom.

The House shelf now holds six cups, thanks to an united effort on the part of the whole House. We have won back the Tarbat Cup, and we must do our utmost to keep it. The House is in a very prosperous state, and we must keep it so. So see to it, Blackbrook!

F.C.D.

CAMS.

It is with pleasure that we are able to look back upon this term's work. Certainly in the School Sports we did nothing to be exceptionally proud of, but we did our best—none can do more. Before leaving the subject of the School Sports we must thank Hawkins and Akers, and also those stalwarts who comprised the winning Tug-of-war team, for the points they gained for a needy House.

In Cricket we have succeeded far better, showing our rivals that in the very near future Cams will again be the most successful House. It was a pleasant surprise when we defeated School House, thus becoming second only to Westbury as regards points; but it was a still more pleasant surprise when School House put us on a level with Westbury by defeating a hitherto unrivalled team so soundly. Therefore it is the duty of all Cams to thank heartily the

members of School House 1st XI., who, following the lead set by Child and Williams, wrested the Cup, or at least half of it, from Westbury's hands. We must also congratulate the two junior teams on sharing the Westbury Cup with Westbury. The Cricket League Cup, too, has yet another year during which to reside on our shelf, where it has spent its entire existence. This achievement again is due chiefly to the endeavours of the Junior team, who should be thanked accordingly.

Also, we must wish those members of the House who are taking the School Certificate Examination this term the best of luck in their enterprise, while hoping at the same time that our wishes will be quite unnecessary.

Lastly, we must bid farewell to those who are leaving us, begging them not to forget the House they are leaving behind them, nor to regard its varying fortunes with indifference because they are no longer members, but to remember that they have helped to make it what it is.

J.V.D.

SCHOOL HOUSE.

When last term's Magazine was published the results of the Steeplechases were not then decided. Our success was not outstanding, but our Juniors were a very close second. Manley, Taylor and Grafham were our first men home. In the Seniors, Cullen was our only man in the first ten.

The School Sports did not bring us any great success. Our Minors were few, but they tried hard. Our Juniors were badly let down by one member, who shirked. This is not the right spirit, and, for the good of the House, we hope it will stop. Bromley ran well in the 100 Yards and the Quarter. The Relay team also ran very well. In the Seniors, Williams and Bennett won the High Jump, and the latter ran second in the Hurdles.

We failed to retain the Cricket Cup by a very small margin. Our 2nd XI. was not very brilliant, but our 3rd XI. was undefeated. Our 1st XI. included four of the regular School team, and ought not to have been beaten. Only against Westbury did the team play really well. Over-confidence caused us to lose against Cams, but against Westbury the team played well. After a first-wicket stand of nearly seventy, the remainder of the team put on another seventy. Then the bowling and fielding smartened up, and we dismissed Westbury for seventy runs. Westbury were without their Captain, but their side included five members of the School team.

In the Cricket League, our Juniors finished with only a few points behind the winners. They

improved greatly since last season, and both teams were very keen. Bromley, the most successful bowler, was greatly missed after he had been promoted to the School 2nd XI.

At the end of the term we are losing many of our old stalwarts, so we take this opportunity of thanking them for the services they have rendered us. We hope they will succeed on leaving School; anyway, we wish them the best of luck.

R.G.C.

WESTBURY.

We are once again pleased to look back upon a year of considerable success. We won the Football Cup, and last term added the Hockey Cup and Senior Steeplechase Cup to our trophies. As we had not shone in this latter event recently, our success is all the more pleasing.

We upheld our reputation in the School Sports fairly easily, winning the competition by a large margin, and only lost the Junior Cups by odd points. The Seniors especially distinguished themselves, gaining first places in all events, and second in three. We were also pleased to notice great keenness and considerable ability among the Juniors and Minors.

The Cricket Cups have passed through an uncertain period before finding their eventual owners, but we do not begrudge Cams the right of sharing them. Their victory over School House was another of those remarkable performances which they appear to reserve for one occasion each term. We were, of course, unfortunate in being unable to field our full teams against School House, but that is the luck of the game. Our large representation in School events, and our numerous "unfits" left us little chance in the House League Competition, but we have had some interesting games. The Tabat Cup, too, seems to avoid us steadily, but we can only continue to try.

This term the House is losing an unusually large number of Senior boys, but I hope and believe that the gap will be filled successfully. We cannot always continue to be victorious, but as long as we have boys who can play a sporting game we need not be ashamed. We hope fortune will smile on those who remain, as well as those who are leaving, and we especially extend our good wishes to those who are taking the "Oxford" this term.

Those of us who are leaving have enjoyed working for the House, and are proud of its success. We leave it to our successors to uphold its good name and reputation, fully confident that they can and will do so efficiently.

E.J.G.

Among those leaving this term is Gilbert himself, our House Captain. We shall all feel his loss in view of the keenness he has always shown in organising House affairs. Of late years I have tried more and more to leave the running of things in the hands of the House Captain, since training in organisation is one of the chief benefits a boy gets by holding such a position. I am happy to say that results have quite justified this course, and I only hope our next Captain will be as useful to the House as our retiring one. We all join in thanking Gilbert for his very considerable service to the House and in wishing him every success for the future.—J.S.

A MARVEL OF ENGINEERING.

One of the most interesting sights of South America, to both the mechanically-minded and the real lover of Nature's beauty, is the journey by steam and cable railway from Santos to Sao Paulo, the capital of the State of that name, in Brazil.

This is at once a triumph of engineering skill and an unrivalled opportunity of seeing the picturesque, natural beauty of the country. The vistas from the carriage windows are hardly equalled in the whole of the continent, and are combined with really healthy thrill, as it is possible, at more than one place, to look out of the train into a straight drop of about 1,500 feet to the valleys below.

It is a British-owned railway, and one of the richest in the world, carrying, as it does, over 5,000 tons of merchandise a day, consisting mainly of coffee, meat, fruit, timber and cereals, from the city of Sao Paulo, the distance of 50 miles to the port of Santos, where they are shipped to all countries of the world.

The principle feature of interest to engineers is that the railway has to overcome the tremendous obstacle of the high range of mountains known as the "Serra do Mar"; and in a distance of seven miles the railway rises to a height of 2,700 feet, this being accomplished in the cable portion of the railway, called the "Serra section."

The steam line from Santos to Piassaguera, at the foot of the Serra, follows an almost complete semi-circle; this is on account of the many rivers which flow from the mountains across the low lying coastal plains to the sea; on both sides of the line are extensive banana plantations, this fruit being exported in large quantities to Europe and the Argentine.

Incidentally, we saw, just outside of Santos, the world's largest coffee-roasting oven, where

the Brazilian Government were burning 2,000 bags a day in huge heaps in order to get rid of surplus production and avoid flooding the markets, which would bring the price down.

In the distance is seen the motor highway to Sao Paulo, ascending the Serra with innumerable windings, looking for all the world like a piece of white tape thrown haphazard on a green bank, and also the pipe-line of the Electricity Company, from the huge reservoir on the plateau down to the hydro-electric plant in the foothills.

Ascending the "Serra" the scenery is unsurpassed, while the cable railway is unique.

At Piassauguera the steam engine is taken off and a "loco-brake" attached for the ascent, which is made in five inclines, each a mile-and-a-half long with a rise of 1 to 12½.

The cables are manufactured in England, have an average life of two years, and are very expensive, costing £2,000 each; they are tested every day by specialists, and, in spite of the terrific strains imposed on track and cables, it is the Company's proud boast that there has never been an accident on this line since it was opened in 1901.

The loco-brake is fitted with mechanism for lifting the cable and securing it in a rope-grip underneath. It also has sufficient tractive power to pull the train along the "bankheads," the level stretches at the bottom of the inclines, in order to reach the "gripping" positions.

When firmly gripped, the driver touches a signal wire at the side of the line with a brass rod, giving notice to the power-house man that his train is ready for the next incline.

There is a power-house to each incline, located beneath the track, and the cable, entering directly from the up-line, makes four turns round the hauling-drum, thence out to the down-line, crossing under the track again at the bottom of the incline, thus completing the "endless rope" system of haulage.

There are "up" and "down" trains on each incline—carrying a maximum weight of 110 tons each,—and when all are ready the power-house drivers receive signals and start them all off together.

The cables are guided by revolving pulley-wheels between the rails, and are held taut on the bends and inclines by heavy weights of seven tons at the bottom of each incline under the guide wheels which return the cables to the up-tracks.

A single line would not be made enough for two sets of pulleys between the rails, so three rails are used, opening out to double-track at the passing places, half-way up the inclines.

In addition to the loco-brake, the most modern form of automatic vacuum brake is fitted

to each train, also powerful rail-grips for extra security.

Traversing the steep slopes of the "Serra do Mar," the railway necessitates the unremitting attention of the civil engineers, the geological formation being difficult, and, consequent upon the exceedingly heavy rainfall, innumerable channels lead far up and into the sides of the mountains to carry off the water, as this is one of the wettest districts of the world.

At the Alta da Serra—the top of the range—the average annual rainfall is 147.4 inches, compared to London's 25.6 inches, while in 1929, the record year, the total was 220 inches; it is thus obvious that the safe carrying away of all this water is no easy job.

In order to build this railway it was necessary to blast through solid rock in places, and in all there are thirteen tunnels, while to cross the valleys and ravines, viaducts with a total length of over a mile were erected.

These contrasting conditions, allied to the beauty of the scenery, make the journey one of absorbing interest, each bend in the line presenting a fresh view of the mountains; with waterfalls cascading into the deep valleys and flowering shrubs and bushes adding a touch of exotic colour to the background of green trees and grey rocks.

The remaining 40 odd miles to Sao Paulo are traversed by fast, modern locomotives over the high inland plateau, and afford an opportunity of seeing more of this productive and progressive country, the much cooler temperature providing a most pleasant relief from the hot humidity of Santos and the coast.

The journey ends at the large, imposing Luz station of Sao Paulo, where a fine view of the skyscrapers of the commercial quarter impresses the visitor that here is a modern city, with plenty of work—and scope—for its population of over a million people, and all made possible by the triumph of British engineering skill in providing an outlet for its productions and trade with the world.

F. W. J. TAULBUT.

THE OLD PRICEAN.

NOTE.

THE OLD PRICEANS ASSOCIATION is a body formed to enable all Old Boys to keep in touch with the School and with each other. All boys are urged to join immediately on leaving School, in order to preserve unbroken their association with the School.

Members receive "THE LION" on publication, and are entitled to play in Past v. Present

matches, and to take part in the various functions organised by the Association.

The annual subscription is 3/6, overseas members 2/6, or the present benefits are secured for life by a subscription of two guineas.

Old Pricean Ties are authorised, and are obtainable from the Hon. Secretary, or from Messrs. Dunn, West Street, Fareham; price 5/- each.

The Hon. Secretary is G. Chignell, 21, Lochbie, Crouch Hill, N. 4, who will be very pleased to hear from all prospective members.

Old Boys living in London are invited to join the London Section. Details from the Hon. Secretary, D. R. Masterman, 87a, Talgarth Road, Barons Court, S.W. 14.

Past v. Present matches are held at the following dates:—

Hockey: The first Saturday in March.

Cricket: The second Saturday in July.

Football: The third Saturday in November.

SECRETARIAL NOTES.

Although it was a bitter disappointment that the hoped-for attendance of a hundred members at Reunion was not realised, sober reflection makes one realise that as that would have represented nearly 50 per cent. of our membership, it is perhaps a higher proportion than is likely to be reached just yet. Moreover, there is always another year to look forward to, and plans are already being made for just that little extra effort which may give us our goal.

One member at least had a very sad experience of this Reunion. M. R. Coghlan, of whose help we should have been very glad at Cricket—(he will be remembered as the only batsman to make over a thousand runs in a School season), was home from India on leave, and owing to delay in forwarding, his April "LION," giving the date of Reunion, only reached him at 11.30 p.m. on the Saturday night—too late even for the Dinner! We had the pleasure of seeing him on Sunday, but it may be eight years before he gets a chance to play cricket for us again—jolly hard luck!

Thanks to good recruiting work during the Reunion week-end, our active membership now stands at a new record total of 216, including 27 life members. We hope again to get an influx of first-year people who will be leaving this term, and we are glad to say that most of those who enjoyed the year's free membership last year have now become subscribing members.

Congratulations are due to those who represented us at the Bournemouth Hockey Festival, of which a full account appears elsewhere, and in particular to H. F. Sturgess, who took on the arduous duties of Team Secretary and Captain, and to those who sacrificed possibly more attractive matches in order to help us at our first appearance in Festival Hockey. We were unfortunately weakened by last-minute withdrawals, but put up quite a good show, and perhaps the most encouraging feature is the unanimous opinion of those who took part that they want to have another shot next year. There is no doubt that had we been able to put our first choices into the field we should not have lost a game. Incidentally, our team succeeded in enjoying themselves quite apart from the actual hockey and if the popularity of a certain pyjama parade which took place round the Hotel on the last night is any criterion of the success of the week-end, the whole show must have gone with a bang.

It will, we trust, not be without effect to appeal to those members who play regularly for "Soccer" teams to make a special effort to turn out for us against the School on November 18th.

The selected team is:—A. G. Frost; R. A. Lowry, V. G. Barnes; H. J. Fletcher, J. B. Sinnott, F. T. Troke; E. Ross, F. G. Wagstaffe, L. S. Goodall, E. E. Wheeler, R. C. Connolly.

And as it is a long time since we have recorded a "Soccer" victory over the School we hope these people will be able to withstand the claims of their clubs for just this one day.

We expect to put other teams in the field as well, and after the matches the usual informal smoker will be held, so it is hoped that there will be a good attendance of members.

GUY CHIGNELL,
Hon. Secretary.

BOURNEMOUTH HOCKEY FESTIVAL. Easter, 1933.

Considering that it was our first entry into such a tournament and that we were badly handicapped by last-minute withdrawals, our team are to be congratulated on an extremely fine performance. Playing three games against strong opponents, we won one and lost two—scoring seven goals against ten.

Incidentally, it was revealed at the Hotel where we stayed that this Association can boast of some excellent singers and variety performers provided conditions are favourable, and one gathers that our people were quite popular and that their departure was regretted.

FRIDAY.

Old Priceans (2), Henleaze, Bristol (1).

Arriving one short, our team was fortunately made up by the help of E. A. Graham, who was on the ground, and a very hard game resulted. Jones scored early in the first half, Henleaze equalising half-way through the second half. Both teams fought hard for the decider, and we were fortunate in getting it through H. J. Raby-Cox.

SATURDAY.

Old Priceans (3), Spencer Wanderers (5).

Spencer had a strong side out, with eight of their first XI., including Ogilvie, the International, and at half-time we were 3—0 down, two of the goals having been scored by Ogilvie with flicks from practically impossible angles.

In the second half we greatly improved, and Wagstaffe, playing a fine game, scored a "hat trick," but Spencer added a further two goals and won 5—3. It was a very good game, and considering that we were again one short and had to borrow a substitute right-back (who played a very fine game) we put up a very creditable show.

MONDAY.

O.P.A. (2), Midland Bank (4).

This was the best game of the week-end. The Bank scored first—Jones unluckily deflecting a shot from a corner past Lewry; but we then pressed very hard and equalised from a corner through H. J. Raby Cox. The Bank again took the lead from a corner, but after very fast and exciting play we scored again about ten minutes from half-time—once again from a corner—through Sturgess.

The second half produced a very keen and hard fight, both sides struggling hard for the winner, but after we had missed two or three good chances, the Bank scored a goal about ten minutes from time, and settled the issue with another just on the final whistle.

Again one short, we were able to borrow a right-back, while Wagstaffe's place at inside-left was taken by H. McNeil.

O.P. TEAM.

R. A. Lewry; F. B. Raby-Cox (Sub); D. D. Raby-Cox, H. F. Sturgess, A. D. Hayward; A. G. Phillips, H. J. Raby-Cox, A. Jones, F. G. Wagstaffe, T. J. Williams.

REUNION.

July 8th and 9th, 1933.

Once again the Association's Summer Meeting was favoured with very fine weather, and although the longed-for attendance of 100 mem-

bers was not reached, quite a large gathering materialised, some 76 members attending one or more of the functions during the week-end.

Three Cricket XI.'s were put into the field, the first two winning and the third losing. In the 1st XI. match the School batted first, and by tea time were all out for 112. Left with just over an hour to make the runs, the Old Boys started well, R. C. Connolly and E. E. Wheeler putting on over 40 for the first wicket. Connolly's innings included an expensive six (in terms of greenhouse glass). After two wickets had fallen cheaply, B. R. Ross and P. Silvester put the issue beyond a doubt, Silvester also hitting a six, and the runs were obtained just on the stroke of time with five wickets in hand.

O.P.A. Team:—R. C. H. Connolly, J. B. Sinnott, E. E. Wheeler, B. R. Ross, L. S. Goodall, P. Silvester, V. J. Barnes, W. Cummins, W. Dore, R. A. Lewry, and R. A. Fielder.

In the 2nd and 3rd XI.'s the School also batted first, and the results were:—

2nd XI. School, 46; O.P.A., 76. O.P.A. team: E. H. Dean-Cooper, W. L. Jones, H. G. Gibson, D. P. Pink, E. L. Fielder, L. V. Wilton, O. J. Austin, J. H. Glover, D. Strugnell, E. Russell and D. J. Bennett.

3rd XI. result: School, 75; O.P.A., 60. O.P.A. team: W. E. S. Hoather, D. C. T. Humphries, J. Franklin, H. McNeil, H. C. Cross, W. Kilford, A. E. Palmer, A. S. Hobbs, H. W. Mundy and F. P. Smith.

Immediately after the matches the General Meeting was held, of which a detailed report appears elsewhere, and members then adjourned to the Red Lion Hotel for the Fourth Annual Dinner. This was again well attended, Mr. Bradly presiding over a gathering of about 45 members, including the Rev. A. Cory, one of our Vice-Presidents, and four members of the Staff.

After the loyal toast, that of "Absent Friends" was proposed by the Head Master, who mentioned that a tradition was being formed that this toast should always be honoured at exactly 9.30 p.m., so that those who could not be present might remember us at that moment. After the School song had been sung, Chignell proposed the toast of "The School and the Staff," taking the opportunity afforded by the celebration of the 25th Speech Day, which had taken place during the year, to pay a tribute to the Staff and particularly to the Head Master for the very high tone which existed, and for the help and kindness which Mr. Bradly had shown to all Old Boys; he coupled the name of Mr. Bradly with the toast. After two songs by R. B. Ross, Mr. Bradly replied, and after expressing his appreciation, mentioned some of the out-

standing successes amongst Old Boys during the year, notably those of P. P. Smith, who, after passing second into his Training College, passed first out of it; and L. S. Goodall, who was placed first in the final examination of the Institute of Municipal Treasurers and Accountants. The toast of the Vice-Presidents of the Association was then proposed, and in response Mr. Cory assured members of his interest in the Association, and said that he knew Mr. Bradly would agree that a strong Old Boys' Association was a very great asset to the School.

On Sunday, July 9th, upwards of 25 members attended service at the Parish Church, with the School, at which special reference was made by the Vicar to the Association and to the Reunion week-end, and afterwards photographs were taken at the School of those who were then present. In the afternoon half-a-dozen cars took part in the Treasure Hunt, which led competitors to the Spread Eagle Hotel, Midhurst. Only one party succeeded in solving all the clues, a knowledge of English cricket history being demanded in one particular case, but there were no casualties by the way, and about 25 members finally reached Midhurst for tea; after which each went their several ways and another Reunion was over.

Those who turned up during the week-end in addition to the teams included:—

Adams, R. L.; Adams, N. J.; Barnes, E. A.; Blount; Bone, H. V.; Bricknell; Canterbury; Chapman, J. H.; Chignell, G.; Chignell, H.; Clark, F. R.; Coghlan, M. R.; Cook, A. B.; Crocker, W. E.; Davis, W. H.; Dyer; Edwards, H. B.; Frost, A. G.; Gregory; Harvey, A. J.; McNeil, W.; Higgins, R. L.; Hinxman; Hoad; Letheren; Marriott; Masterman; Mogridge; Pink, L.; Raby-Cox, H. J.; Reeves, R. G.; Ross, E.; Sheppard, M. W.; Smith, J. S. P.; Smith, P. P.; Swales, P. J.; Swales, R. G.; Tizzard; Troke; Whitfield; Winsor, G. W.; Winsor, R. L.; Woodward.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

Mr. Bradly took the chair, and 46 members were present.

The President referred briefly to the loss the Society had sustained during the year by the deaths of Victor Cox and Robert Forsyth, and as a mark of respect the meeting stood for a few moments.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed, and the Hon. Secretary then read his report for the year. Reference was made to the considerable increase in membership, the results of Past v. Present matches, the appoint-

ment of the first two Vice Presidents, the Association's entry into the Bournemouth Festival, and other activities of the Association.

In the absence of the Hon. Treasurer, D. C. T. Humphries then read his report, recommending the adoption of the audited accounts and the purchase of a further twelve National Savings Certificates. It was proposed by G. W. Winsor and seconded by D. L. Pink that this report and recommendation should be adopted.

The election of Officials followed. Proposed by R. C. Connolly and seconded by H. L. Marriott that G. Chignell should continue as Hon. Secretary, and carried unanimously. It was proposed by the Hon. Secretary and seconded by D. E. Gregory that M. W. Gardner continue as Hon. Treasurer, and that D. C. T. Humphries be appointed Assistant Treasurer; this was carried unanimously. The following members of the Committee were then elected:—

For one year: Vice D. C. T. Humphries, D. E. Gregory.

For two years: P. Silvester, A. J. Harvey, and B. R. Ross.

It was proposed by D. R. Masterman and seconded by R. C. Connolly that a new rule, VII (A) be added to the Constitutions:—"There shall be Vice-Presidents of the Association not exceeding four in number"; and this was carried.

A proposal to organise a members' sweepstake on the Derby, 1934, was made and voted on, being defeated by a large majority.

In accordance with the Constitutions, the annual subscription for the ensuing year was fixed at 3/6, and J. C. Heath was appointed Hon. Auditor.

The meeting then concluded.

L.S.O.P. NOTES.

London Section is enjoying its summer vacation, and consequently has nothing to report in the way of meetings.

We were, however, encouraged at School on Old Boys' Day by several promises from London O.P.'s, whose attendances have been few and far between, really to turn up at meetings regularly when we start again.

May we strongly appeal to them, through these Notes, to keep those promises and to help us to continue successfully and to grow in numerical strength.

We should like a fixed address and evening in each month, at and on which we could regularly meet, so that all O.P.'s would know when and where we could be found. At our present strength this is impossible, and it is up to O.P.'s in London to swell our numbers sufficiently and regularly enough to render it possible.

Meantime, particulars of the next meeting will always be gladly supplied by me at the address to be found at the foot of these Notes.

Once again we would remind all and sundry that our Lunch Club exists and meets for lunch on the first Tuesday in each month, between 12.30 and 2.30 p.m., at the Brasserie Restaurant (under the Criterion), Piccadilly Circus, and we are recognisable by our wearing of the "Old School Tie." (Apologies!)

DUDLEY R. MASTERMAN,
87a Talgarth Road,
Barons Court, W. 14.

NEW OR REJOINED MEMBERS.

- E. A. Barnes.—6, Hartlands Road, Fareham, Hants.
A. B. Cook.—14, Wilson Grove, Southsea.
E. A. Crofts.—31, South Wallington, Fareham, Hants.
W. H. Davis.—Bishop's Waltham, Hants.
O. J. Hoskins.—C/o. Messrs. J. Saintsbury, 68, Church Street, Croydon.
W. J. Kilford.—Post Office, Netley Abbey, Hants.
G. H. Mogridge.—262, West Street, Fareham, Hants.
A. E. Palmer.—The Cottage, Southwick, Hants.
L. Pink.—Coombe Farm, Sturminster Marshall, Wimborne, Dorset.
M. W. Sheppard.—Poultry Farm, Dean Lane, Bishop's Waltham, Hants.
D. Strugnell.—"Penton," King's Road, Fareham, Hants.
F. M. Strugnell.—19, Tennyson Road, Bath.
S. C. Smith.—"K" Block, R.A.F. Base, Calafra, Malta.
A. Whitfield.—"Fernlea," Curdridge, Botley, Hants.
R. L. Winsor.—"Clovelly," King's Road, Fareham, Hants.
W. V. Woodward.—81, Southampton Road, Fareham, Hants. (Forward).

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

- C. H. Cussell.—"Sunnyside," The Avenue, Watford.
W. J. Dore.—"Hillview," Bath Lane, Fareham, Hants.
H. E. Evans.—(Cape Town), c/o. Imperial and International Communications Ltd., Electra House, Moorgate, E.C.
J. E. Franklin.—36, Martley Drive, Ilford, Essex.
D. E. Gregory.—"Bulphan," Elson Road, Gosport, Hants.

- G. W. Heather.—No. 14 (B) Squadron, R.A.F., Amman, Transjordanian.
J. Hoad.—161, Chatsworth Avenue, Cosham, Portsmouth.
J. C. Hurden.—13, Hartington Street, Derby.
W. V. Mitchell.—19, Capra Terrace, North Road, Plymouth.
E. G. Nobbs.—Wight House, Alexandra Road, Worthing, Sussex.
E. E. Wheeler.—15, Uffington Road, S.E. 27.

ADDRESSES REQUIRED.

- E. Carr-Hill.
L. H. Stevenson.

NEWS OF OLD BOYS.

Our very heartiest congratulations to:

- W. G. CUMMINS, who was married on Easter Monday in Plymouth.
M. W. GARDNER, who was married to Miss Barbara Field on May 13th at Gerrards Cross.
D. E. GREGORY, whose wife presented him with a son and heir in June.
E. G. NOBBS, on his engagement to be married. He is on his way home from Mandalay, on leave, having been transferred to the Burma Rifles on the disbandment of all Pioneer units. He has been stationed at Taiping, where he finds life not too bad, having water laid on at the bungalows, which elsewhere he has only found at Simla.
C. S. McMULLEN has made his first voyage, on S/S. "Nesbraska," and returned to England about the middle of April.
G. W. HEATHER has given up seafaring, and is now a Flying Officer in the R.A.F. Station, Amman, Transjordanian, where at present they have a little war on.
R. MARKHAM recently passed the first examination for the Degree of M.D.
G. W. WINSOR is now in London, with H.M. Customs and Excise.
E. G. WHITE has been very busy in charge of work of changing over the electric supply in the Boroughbridge district, Yorkshire, but has finished the job and is now at Streatham.
A. E. PALMER, who turned up at the School for Reunion for the first time for nearly 20 years, is farming in Southwick, and, in common with most farmers to-day, finds it a hard struggle.
G. D. SWAFFIELD, whose hat emporium in Berkeley Square is attracting most of the big American buyers from Paris, and also succeeding in satisfying American film stars on holiday in this country, was prevented from com-

ing to Reunion by big business in Paris, but we do not despair of seeing him at School later on.

A. WHITFIELD also turned up at School for Reunion for the first time for several years. He is now home on four months' leave from the British India Line. He is serving chiefly on Indian coastal steamers, and only gets English leave once in four years, but he finds the life interesting and the pay reasonably good.

R. A. LEWRY has just finished his course at University College, Southampton, and is looking out for a teaching post.

J. E. FRANKLIN is doing temporary teaching work in Hampshire.

A. G. CROUCH is still on his maiden voyage on S/S. "Ronda." He was in Bermuda in May, and hoped to cross back to Gibraltar by the Azores.

M. R. COGLAN is now home on leave from India, and missed Old Boys' Day by the nearest margin, to his very great regret. He returns to Travancore in September.

J. C. HURDEN is now in Aberdeen, where he was sent by his firm to survey paper mills for the installation of turbines, etc., and finds it a pleasant change to get away from the office. He has become a temporary member of the Aberdeen Boating Club, and manages to keep in training.

L. M. BOXWELL, after serving as Fourth Engineer on S/S. "War Nawab," is now Third Engineer on S/S. "British Chivalry," one of the British Tanker Co.'s fleet running for the Anglo-Persian Oil Co.

G. MOGRIDGE, after recovering from a severe accident which befel him while engaged in doing the electric installation at Grosvenor House, has now an electrician's business of his own in Fareham.

F. W. J. TAULBUT writes:—

"It is a long time since I have had the opportunity of turning up at an Old Boys' Day at the School, as I have seen very little of my Home Port since 1929.

"My meeting with Hewetson and H. Wellborne at Rio de Janeiro, however, and the receipt of a 'Lion' recently, have prompted me to write to you and also include a short article for the Magazine, which I hope the Editor will find printable.

"It is an account of one of the many interesting and attractive trips which the ship's company of H.M.S. 'Dauntless' have been able to make in South America, and when we go down the West Coast, from May 27th onwards, I may find other subjects to write about.

"I am surprised that one of the Rio members has not managed an article about that city and its surroundings, as it was by far the best place that the 'Dauntless' visited on her last cruise, which included Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Mar del Plata, Bahia Blanca, Rio Grande do Sul, Santos, and Bahia on the coast, and Fray Bentos, Concepcion and Paysandu up the River Uruguay.

"It has certainly been a very fine cruise for us all on board, for we have been given every chance to see the many and varied sights that South America has to offer.

"At Rio we made excursions to the Cap d'Asucar or Sugarloaf Mountain, which has a thrilling aerial railway to the summit; and also to the Corcovada, another high mountain, up the peak of which is built a tremendous statue of Jesus Christ.

"This statue is made of ferro-concrete, is 120 feet high, and is flood-lit every night; so that it stands out and dominates the whole of the city and really is a marvellous piece of work.

"One wonders whether it was inspired by a true religious feeling, or by the love of the sensational, which seems to be characteristic of the Latin South American.

"Over the other side of the harbour—which, although very fine, does not compare with Sydney harbour, in my opinion—we spent many pleasant afternoons at Nictheroy, the residence of most of the English people, and the Country Club.

"The Club gave us a beating at cricket, but we had our revenge at 'soccer' and hockey, although I suppose it is hardly fair to mention hockey, as we have a very strong side, including an English International centre-forward and three Navy players.

"I may mention that our International—Lieut. E. Kirkconnel—did not have matters all his own way, as Wellborne i. played a very strong game at centre-half for the Club.

"I have been playing regularly for the cricket team, but with only moderate success, my best being 56 against the Hurlingham Club at Buenos Aires, and about 20 wickets in a dozen matches.

"We have met some very hot teams—the Hurlingham side, for example, fielding several of the South American team which toured England last year; but on the whole we manage to give them good games.

"As Buenos Aires, we visited one of the largest beef exporting and corned beef canning factories in the Argentine—the Anglo—and saw the whole process from bullock to tin.

"It was an interesting experience, but my personal admiration was for the speed and efficiency with which each carcase was dealt with, the time taken from killing to being cased ready for shipment being only 35 minutes. They were killing 3,000 head of cattle a day when we were there, but we were given to understand that they were not working at full output owing to orders being cancelled by the Ottawa agreements.

"The cattle are washed; then pass up a long ramp to the top floor of the building, where they are killed; then slung up on an overhead rail along which they are passed, while men at various points do certain jobs in the cleaning and preparation for either chilling or canning.

"Every little detail has been thought out, and each operation is carried out swiftly and with the minimum of effort; and I shall never be able to look a tin of corned beef in the face again without mentally reviewing the whole process.

"The earlier stages—and by that I mean the raising of the cattle—were shown to us a few days later when we went to Mar del Plata, where a party from the ship were invited to a large estancia, about 40 miles inland, on the Argentine Pampas.

"That was a good picnic outing, though we were all a bit bow-legged and a trifle sore after being in the saddle all day.

"Believe me, sailors on horseback are the funniest things I've seen yet, and some of them not only saw the Argentine, but tasted it as well when they came croppers.

"Another good day was the visit to the Snake Farm at Sao Paulo, although a bit creepy. Every kind of South American snake, and a good many others besides, are kept there under—as near as possible—their natural conditions, for the purpose of study and experiment in the laboratories.

"Antidotes and cures for snake-bites are diligently sought after, for thousands of

people are killed every year by snakes, which range from a few inches to thirty odd feet.

"One of the keepers told us that in a fight the non-venomous variety always kills and eats the poisonous kind, and he staged a mix-up for us, with two non-poisonous snakes eating a third.

"We all wondered what would happen when they got to the middle, but one must have had a nasty-looking eye, for when they were within an inch of each other, the fellow on the tail end simply disgorged in a hurry and shot away to find a nice hiding place—and perhaps another meal.

"Every colour has its counterpart in the snake world, the brilliant scarlet coral snakes and the emerald green garter snakes being especially prominent; but what surprised us all was the nonchalant way in which the keepers walked amongst them.

"They had leather gaiters on, it is true, but one of them deliberately infuriated, first a cobra for us to see its hood, and then a rattlesnake to hear its tail give that unearthly rattle that denotes an attack. We also saw the venom being extracted from a rattler, and the needle-sharp fangs which deal instant and awful death.

"Visitors are protected from the compounds by a three-foot water-filled ditch and a low concrete wall; this is the most effective protection, as the snakes cannot get a purchase from the water to climb the wall—thank goodness! But the speed at which they travel through the water and up trees is simply amazing.

"I'm jolly glad we don't get reptiles like those in England, but it will be a long time before we see home again.

"We've been having a quiet time here in Bermuda, with the exception of a mild (?) hurricane a week or so back. It blew the 'Norfolks' awnings to ribbons and sank our motor-cutter, but that was mild compared to the one that blew H.M.S. 'Calcutta' across the harbour in 1926."