

# THE



# LION

## PRICE'S SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

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New Series

### WHAT WAS AND WHAT SHALL BE

When these lines appear in print the School will be at the end of an epoch of its existence. Our tribute to MR. BRADLY appears elsewhere, but on the first page we must recall our debt to him. In their retirement we wish Mr. and Mrs. Bradly every happiness, and we hope and believe that when they leave us there will be no danger of their forgetting us.

Our new Headmaster, MR. ASHTON, has already been with us on two memorable occasions. He saw a good Midhurst team thoroughly beaten, and he took dinner with the Old Boys. Each visit was a great success, and we take these as omens of a long and prosperous association with the School. He may be assured of the loyalty and support of all connected with it.

There is another subject, also referred to at length elsewhere. After an operation early in the term, MONSIEUR LARGUIER died at an age which might have given promise of many vigorous years to come. In him there was a deep and vital energy, an endeavour that seemed indefatigable. To Madame Larguier all readers of *The Lion* will offer their sincerest sympathy. He was a great teacher.

### DETAILS

The normal events of a summer term have been dwarfed by the major issues referred to in the preceding article: nevertheless the term was not without its deeds of more normal note. The weather may have been distressing to many members of the community—though the strawberry growers must have repeated their last picking many times over—but a schoolboy could hardly do other than enjoy it.

On the whole the deeds of the cricket team were undistinguished, though the team had its glory when Midhurst arrived. The Editor will hardly be expected to refrain from mentioning that Blackbrook have at long last won the Cricket Cup, nor how well they deserved to do so.

The summer term, too, usually marks the departure of many of the mighty: this year is no exception. D. E. J. Saint, who has been head of the School this year and a keen and persevering Captain on the field, we can ill afford to lose. He has not always had the best of luck, but he has always borne himself well in defeat or victory. We hope to see him many times in the future, and wish him a happy college career, and congratulate on their good fortune those he is called upon to teach.

In conclusion of this School Year, when Exams. and Prize-giving are memories, we wish all the School very happy holidays.

### THE HEADMASTER

It would not be fitting that this issue of *The Lion* should appear without some attempt to express our appreciation of the work done by MR. BRADLY for the School and all connected with it, during the past twenty-six years or more. There must have been many in Fareham when the School started in its present form, who wondered if it would ever come to anything worth while, and Mr. Bradly himself, as he faced his school of seventeen pupils on the first morning, must have wondered too. Picture the difference—to-day nearly any form contains more boys than the whole School did then—the staff to-day numbers well over half as many as the School did then. We may guess at the hard work and enthusiasm which must have been responsible for such a change.

Mr. Bradly himself modestly disclaims the credit for the progress the School has made, and points out that but for the work of the Masters he could not have succeeded. So might an architect disclaim credit for a building he designed, on the ground that many others worked at the erecting of it. Everybody knows that the work of any body of people depends enormously on the personality of the man at their head, and the work of a school is no exception. All who have worked under Mr. Bradly have always felt they were working *with* him. He has always been ready to discuss the running of things with members of the Staff, and often modified his own plans in consequence. He never doubted that we were as anxious as he was to do all we could for the School, and because he had faith in us we had to try to justify his faith.

There must be very many, both masters and boys, who have had reason to be grateful to Mr. Bradly for personal kindness shown to them. Reflecting on the number of such instances one knows, and remembering how very ready Mr. Bradly is to hide his light under a bushel, one realises there must be hundreds of acts of kindness known only to himself and the recipient, and which nobody else ever will know. It is typical of him, for example, that he would always do the work of an absent master himself if possible, rather than curtail the free time of one of the staff. It is a pity that for obvious reasons I cannot give details of some of the many examples of his kindness both to masters and to boys, but I can, at any rate, assure him that these are remembered and appreciated.

Faults, of course, can be found; but such as they are they spring from his virtues, and do not lessen our affection for him, but rather give it warmth.

The whole School, past and present, must regret Mr. Bradly's retirement. He is most definitely among those people we are really glad to have known, and we hope he will find as much real happiness in his leisure as we are sure he found in his work.

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### SALVETE

III A. R. G. Lance.

II. J. M. W. Barber, J. Dowdell, J. A. King.

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### VALETE

D. E. J. Saint. Head of the School; Captain of Cricket and Running; School Colours, Football and Hockey; Captain of Westbury.

L. V. Godden. Westbury.  
H. W. Etheridge. Monitor; Captain of key; Captain of Cams.  
C. G. Jeffery. Blackbrook.  
F. E. Walters. Cams.  
R. A. Watson. School Colours, Football  
Winchester Sports. Cam.

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### SALVE

From over 160 candidates the Govern the School have selected Mr. G. A. Ashton, M.A., as the future Head Master.

Mr. Ashton gained a Scholarship at Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1916, and immediately the list was published he enlisted, and after a few months' training went to France on active service, till June, 1918, when he was sent home to take up an officer's commission, and was about to return to duty when the Armistice was declared. On demobilization he at once went up to Cambridge, where he took his Degree in the Mathematical Honours in 1921, and after gaining the Cambridge Training Department certificate in 1922 he was for five years an Assistant Master at Farnham Grammar School, and in September, 1927, went to Monmouth School, where he is at present Senior Mathematical Master, and Master of the Town House. While at Cambridge he gained his College colours for Association Football at Trinity, and was Hon. Secretary, 1921-22.

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### REQUIESCAT IN PACE

By the death of MONSIEUR GASTON LARGUIER the School has suffered a heavy blow which will be felt by all with whom he came in contact during the thirteen years he had been at Farnham.

He joined the Staff in January, 1922, and found the work in French at a low level, from which, with characteristic energy, he at once set himself to raise it. How remarkably he succeeded is shown by the fact that for five successive years every boy who took the Oxford School Certificate Examination in due course from V.A. passed with "credit" in the subject—a really astounding record.

Thoroughly keen and hard working himself, he expected his pupils to give of their best, and though boys when entering one of his sets for the first time were often "lost" for a while, it was not long before they realized that he was a friend indeed and "all out" to help them.

Nothing was too much trouble, and he always interested himself in every form of School activity, taking the keenest interest in sport.

On Old Boys' days he made it his business to know the Old Boys whose school days were ended before he joined the School. He had the gift of remembering faces, and it was seldom that he failed to recall what everyone's work in life was; in fact, he was in the fullest sense of the word a friend to us all.

Before the War he was teaching in England, but at his country's call he returned to France immediately, serving from August 3rd, 1914, to December, 1918, by which time he had attained the rank of Lieutenant.

Poor food and the effects of German gas laid the seeds of the internal trouble which necessitated a severe operation some nine years ago, and though successful at the time, the trouble recurred about a year ago. His indomitable pluck kept him at work, but he was often far from fit, and a second operation became necessary, which proved far more extensive than his French doctors anticipated, and though surviving it for three or four days the shock was too severe, and he passed away on Friday, June 22nd, to the great sorrow of all who knew him.

To Madame Larguier and her little son, Jean Paul, we offer our most heartfelt sympathy.

## VALE

There are few among the thousand boys who have passed, or are passing, through the School who have not at one time or another been taught by MISS BOURCHIER. Joining the Staff within a few weeks of the opening of the School, she was for over six years responsible for the work of Form I, but gave it up in December, 1914, and some three or four years later rejoined to help M. Larguier put the French of the School on the sound basis which it has attained.

For many years, all beginners were under her instruction for their two first years, and much of their later success is due to her patient and thorough spade-work.

At School House, for over sixteen years she has acted as Matron, and those who have been under her care in the Sick Room have quickly realized what a skilled and sympathetic nurse she was, and how unselfishly she gave her every moment to ease their pains or cheer the long, dull days of convalescence.

She is leaving us at the end of July to take up her abode in a charming little house known as "Cricketers Pond," on the main road from

Botley to Bishops Waltham, about half-a-mile from Curdridge Church. Her garden by the "Hut" has for many years been one of the attractions of Park Lane, and with increased leisure the garden of "Cricketers Pond" will bear witness to her horticultural skill, and we wish her many happy years to enjoy it.

## THE STEEPLECHASE

The Steeplechase is generally productive of close finishes, but the struggle for the Junior and Senior Cups was extremely keen, and Blackbrook must be considered unlucky to have lost one cup by one-and-a-half points and the other by only half-a-point. However, they had some consolation in keeping a firm hold on the Combined Cup.

The Junior event was in the nature of a surprise. The leading places were desperately fought for by Westbury and Blackbrook, the former having the best of the struggle. However, Blackbrook packed better and felt confident, but they had ignored Cams, who packed best of all, and won. Powell iii., who has many more years in this event, led from the start, hotly pursued by Durant attempting to make up for Powell's start. At half-way Powell still had a useful lead; Durant had dropped back, and Brooks, who was a good deal fancied last year, was lying second. When the runners came up the Park, Brooks, whose judgment of the course was remarkably good, had taken the lead, and he came home unchallenged.

The Senior, as was expected, resolved itself into a struggle between Gough and Saint, though Dixon also ran excellently. The two leaders kept together till near the bottom of North Hill, when Gough began to open up a gap, and he had a useful lead as he came across Captain Miller's land. Saint tried hard, but Gough's exceptional stamina enabled him to repeat his victory of last year, even though he was not quite so fresh at the finish.

### RESULTS.

#### JUNIOR.

1	Cams	...	...	447	points
2	Blackbrook	...	...	445½	"
3	Westbury	...	...	415	"
4	School House	...	...	283½	"

#### SENIOR.

1	School House	...	...	386½	points
2	Blackbrook	...	...	386	"
3	Cams	...	...	278½	"
4	Westbury	...	...	278	"

## COMBINED.

1	Blackbrook	...	831½	points
2	Cams	...	725½	"
3	Westbury	...	693	"
4	School House	...	670	"

## INDIVIDUAL PLACINGS.

SENIOR.		JUNIOR.	
1	Gough (B.)	1	Brooks (W.)
2	Saint (W.)	2	Powell (W.)
3	Dixon (B.)	3	Seymour (B.)
4	Watson i. (C.)	4	Russell (B.)
5	Taylor (S.)	5	Durant (B.)
6	Etheridge (C.)	6	Fleming (C.)

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**THE SCHOOL SPORTS**


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As usual, a fine day was chosen for the Sports, and on the whole there was a very fair level of attainment and competition was close. Of individual performers, Fleming in the short distances, Powell ii. in the Hurdles, and Milam in the Half-mile, all showed promise, but are very small.

The Juniors were a good level lot, with Macpherson i. definitely the best of the sprinters. The Half-mile was an excellent race, and Phillips just about deserved to win; Seymour will doubtless have his turn next year.

The Seniors once more marked the Westbury predominance. Saint was undoubtedly the best runner on view, but running himself in an event for which he was but partially trained, he could only share the Victor Ludorum Cup with Hill and Pressley. Hill won his Hurdles well, while Pressley, whose training was interrupted, did remarkably well in his first year in the Seniors. The Mile was more than usually exciting, owing to the incursion of Watson i. Just as it appeared that Gough had got the better of his argument with Saint, and we had decided the race was as good as over, Watson put in a most determined challenge, headed Gough, and, if he could have got to the inside, might have won; however, Gough is never more formidable than when he has a hill to climb, and the run in being uphill, his exceptional stamina enabled him to get home with a couple of yards to spare.

## RESULTS.

## MINORS.

- 80 Yards.—1, Fleming (C); 2, Andrews (B); 3, Tubbs (W).  
 220 Yards.—1, Fleming (C); 2, Warren i. (S.H); 3, Andrews (B).  
 Half-Mile.—1, Milam (W); 2, Russell (B); 3, Barber (C).

- Hurdles.—1, Powell ii (W); 2, Hills ii (W); 3, Warren (S.H).  
 High Jump.—1, Milam (W); 2, Powell ii (W) and Norgett (C) equal.  
 Relay.—1, Westbury; 2, Cams; 3, Blackbrook; 4, School House.

## JUNIORS.

- 100 Yards.—1, Macpherson i (S.H); 2, Knott (C); 3, Boyes (W).  
 440 Yards.—1, Macpherson i (S.H); 2, Knott (C); 3, Boyes (W).  
 Half-Mile.—Phillips (B); 2, Seymour (B); 3, Akers (C).  
 Hurdles.—1, Manly (S.H); 2, Hills i (W); 3, Hawkins (C).  
 High Jump.—1, Challis (S.H); 2, Dore (C); 3, Abbott ii (B).  
 Relay.—1, Cams; 2, Westbury; 3, School House; 4, Blackbrook.

## SENIORS.

- 100 Yards.—1, Saint (W); 2, Fressley (B); 3, Hill (W).  
 440 Yards.—1, Moore (W); 2, Dixon (B); 3, Buckley (W).  
 Mile.—1, Gough (B); 2, Watson i (C); 3, Saint (W).  
 Hurdles.—1, Hill (W); 2, Pressley (B); 3, Moore (W).  
 High Jump.—1, Hynes ii (S.H) and Prior, equal; 3, Etheridge (C) and Dodds (W), equal.  
 Relay.—1, Westbury; 2, Blackbrook; 3, School House.  
 Tug-of-War (Junior).—Cams.  
 " (Senior).—Westbury.  
 Minors' Cup ... Westbury.  
 Junior Cup ... Cams.  
 Senior Cup ... Westbury.  
 Combined Cup ... Westbury.

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**THE WINCHESTER SPORTS**


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We started this year with very modest hopes, and unfortunately these were less than realised. Our congratulations go to Hill, who was placed in the Senior Hurdles, and to Saint, who ran an excellent race in the Senior Hundred. Nearly all the members of the team ran pluckily—none more so than Phillips and Milam—but, as usual, they were too small.

One unfortunate tendency seemed more pronounced than in previous years. It is up to competitors to find out where they have to be for the start of their event, and to be there in ample



time. It says little for the intelligence of those who have to be fetched by masters, or who give some ridiculous excuse for failing to appear.

Competitors in the Relays should realise the extreme importance of perfect bâton changes. No team which makes a fumble can hope for a place. There is room here for considerable improvement.

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## HOUSE NOTES

### BLACKBROOK.

Congratulations, Blackbrook! I think that this term has been a very successful one for us. We have achieved what Blackbrook had never before accomplished, and won the Cricket Cup. This was chiefly due to our 1st XI., who played very keenly throughout. I would here like to congratulate Chambers, who bowled and batted consistently well, and Pressley, whose 45 against School House and 85 not out against Cams were meritorious scores. I should like to commiserate with Pressley, for, though it would have been very pleasant for him to have completed his century, the exigencies of time demanded otherwise. Headden, whose bowling was very tricky at times, helped us a great deal. Also we were nobly backed by our 2nd and 3rd XI.'s, who gained us three valuable points.

So much for Cricket. Now we come to the Sports. Though we lost both our Sports Cups, we did not do at all badly. We finished second in the Senior Cup and second in the Combined Cup. I think the reason why we lost the cups we did hold, was because last year they were chiefly won by two people, and this year these two, being a year older, were no longer eligible to compete in the Minors and Juniors. But nevertheless, we must hope for better things to come, and we must try and do better next year.

Next with regard to the Tarbat and Spelling Cups. Just lately Blackbrook brains seem to have gone to sleep; we must wake them up and win both these trophies.

When *The Lion* was published last term the result of the Steeplechase was not included. We were very unfortunate to lose the Junior and Senior Cups, but we easily won the Combined Cup. We once won all three; it would be very nice to do so again, so next year "see to it," Blackbrook!

Next term there is the Football Cup to be competed for. There is no reason why we should not win, but if we cannot win it, we can have a very good try.

At present Blackbrook is in a very prosperous state; we must strive to keep it so. We must not be content to rest on our laurels; there is still plenty of room left on our shelf. F.C.D.

### CAMS.

Well, Cams, now we have come to the end of the summer term, we can look back and see what we have or have not accomplished in 1934. On the whole we have just about balanced our accounts.

Last term we lost our half of the Hockey Cup, but won the Junior Steeplechase Cup, whilst the juniors also gave us a fine send-off this term by winning the Junior Sports Cup. Well done, Juniors!

At Cricket we have not fared quite so well, perhaps. We started very well in the League matches, and obtained what appeared to be a winning lead, but seven members of our 1st XI. were promoted to the School 2nd XI., and we were overhauled, despite heroic efforts by Savage, Sanders and Pink, by both School House and Westbury.

In House matches we also started well, taking full points in the first match against School House, but failed to consolidate our position, although once again the Juniors came to the rescue by sharing the Westbury Cup.

Before closing the cricket retrospect, we must congratulate Dore on getting into the School 1st XI., where he certainly proved his worth by his fine bowling.

So much for sport. It only remains for me to wish those taking the School Certificate Exam. every success, and the House in general the very best of luck in the future.

H.W.E.

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### SCHOOL HOUSE.

Last term the Steeplechase was run too late for the results to appear in *The Lion*. We managed to win the Senior Cup by a very narrow squeeze, in fact by half-a-point; this should emphasize the fact that "every little helps," and that therefore training is all-important. Taylor and Clapham were our first men home, and they must have run very well, especially as it was the first year that either of them had run in the Senior event.

At the School Sports we just missed getting the Junior Cup; this time by one point. Macpherson i. won the Hundred Yards and the Quarter-mile, and pulled more than his weight in the Relay team. Unfortunately for the Juniors, Bromley ii. was a month over their age limit; but he turned out to be one of our best Seniors, and was much appreciated as we were very hard up in the Seniors.

Our teams were not very successful when competing for the Cricket Cup. Our best match was with Westbury. We went in first, and declared with 152 runs for 6 wickets, and thought ourselves fairly safe. Then Westbury went in,

and they scored so freely that we were very lucky to make the match a draw; at close of play they only had five runs to get to win and many more wickets to fall. Our 2nd and 3rd XI.'s each won one of their three matches.

In the Cricket League we did better, and finished a very close second. The 2nd XI. won more matches than the 1st, and was captained by Hodges i., who played well at wicket. Manley was very successful as a bowler, especially in their last match, when he took most of the wickets. In the 1st XI., Grafham, Crouch and Challis bowled and batted well.

At the end of all summer terms we loose many of our old friends; but this term we are exceptionally unfortunate. Not only are we losing a large portion of the House, but we are also losing our House Master, Mrs. Brady, and Miss Bouchier, our Matron. Those of us who are boarders will certainly feel this most, but I am afraid we cannot do anything about it, except thank them heartily for all they have done for us, and wish them every possible happiness in the future.

J.D.B.

### WESTBURY.

Before we begin talking about ourselves, we must offer our sincere congratulations to Dixon and Blackbrook on winning the Cricket Cup for the first time. Their success shows just what a team can do by keenness and by keeping on its toes the whole time.

As far as the Sports are concerned, we have every reason to be pleased with our performance. In the Senior events, as was expected, we encountered little opposition, and won by a considerable margin. The Juniors put up a grand performance, but were not quite good enough for a very stiff opposition. The Minors made a fine show against very good teams from the other Houses. Before the Sports, very few people imagined that our Minors would carry off the cup in their section. Well done, Minors! By winning two sections and collecting a fair number of points in the third, we easily won the Combined Sports Cup.

At Cricket, the Juniors again showed what they could do. The two League teams finished at the top of the table, and the 2nd and 3rd "House" teams won the Westbury Cup. A word of sympathy for Cams. Owing to the remarkable composition of the School 2nd XI. in the latter part of the season, eight Cams players were unable to play in the League.

Our 1st XI. did not do so well, for, not supporting the Juniors' fine performance, it thereby lost the Cricket Cup. In every match the 1st XI.

was amazingly care-free in the field, and generous in the little matter of giving runs to the other side. The lack of bowling talent and disappointing batting, combined with rank bad fielding, soon dashed our hopes of the Cup remaining on our shelf.

Several well-known characters are gleefully saying that Westbury is just starting on the inevitable run of lean years. This is nonsense. We have, and will have next term, as much talent in all departments of sport as any other House. The House must forget the silly idea that it is bound to be unsuccessful for a period of years.

D.E.J.S.

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### THE SEA

How beautiful the sight of the silent sea,  
 When sunny skies reflect their heavenly blue:  
 The noise of rolling waves tells tales to me,  
 Stories of fearsome fights, and seamen true,  
 Of battles fought and struggles lost or won,  
 Of captains who explored the oceans lone,  
 Of ships becalmed beneath the tropic sun,  
 And storm-tossed barks within the polar zone:  
 When I hear the murmur of the tossing surf,  
 I think of sailors battling 'gainst the gales,  
 Of those who sleep 'neath waves instead of turf,  
 And schooners sailing home with well-filled sails.  
 The ocean's roar and noise so speak to me  
 Of storms and perils, fights and deaths at sea.

L.V.M. (VI.).

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### VESPERS

The white road winds among the hills,  
 And golden shine the daffodils;  
 The rooks caw homeward on their ways,  
 The waning sun sends crimson rays,  
 And evening comes.

The nightingale begins to flute,  
 The owl returns an eerie hoot,  
 His mate across the way responds,  
 And softly weep the willow fronds,  
 And evening comes.

Now the white road ghostly winds,  
 As the moon's rays on it shine;  
 Now the rooks to rest have gone,  
 But still weeps the willow frond,  
 For night has come.

R.S. (VI.A).

## STORM

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The thunder rolled like a great deep drum,  
Filling the air with an ominous hum,  
And far away in the distance it roared,  
While the lightning flashed like sparks from  
a sword.

The sky seemed lighted away in the west,  
The wind was roaring, and all was unrest;  
The black clouds rolled through a leaden sky,  
And the wind in the trees caused many a sigh.  
But slowly the storm-clouds are all blown past,  
And then tranquility reigns at last;  
But far away in the distant east,  
The storm-clouds are seen, when the storm  
has ceased.

E.F.W. (V.B).

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## FUNTLEY

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Funtley is a small village about two miles North-West of Fareham. The main part of the village is situated at the foot of a hill. From the foot of the hill the village straggles away along a winding road to a bridge which crosses the River Meon. The village consists of about one hundred houses. Right in the middle there is a large brick and tile works, which gives work to many of the inhabitants. Lorries laden with these bricks and tiles toil up the hill all the day. There is also a railway siding, where bricks are taken away by train. Overlooking the village, on the North, is a large mental hospital, which provides work for other men. They are employed as attendants, painters, gardeners, and farm-hands.

There are many farms in the district, the most notable being Red Barns Farm, Fareham Park Farm, Dean Farm, Great Funtley Farm and Little Funtley Farm. Great Funtley farmhouse is a very beautiful old Tudor building, on the north side of the Meon. There is an elementary school on the hill, which accommodates over two hundred children. In the village itself there is a small Church and a Reading Room, and the village public-house, known as the "Miner's Arms." The village possesses two small shops, one of which is a general store and post office, the other a sweet-shop and is owned by the cobbler.

One can stroll southward along the river bank to the site of the old iron mills, which at one time were famous, and if one strolls for another mile or two, one comes to the ruins of Titchfield Abbey.

At the foot of the hill, turning eastward, one can walk for a mile along a field-path to the main road between Winchester and Fareham. To the south of the village there is much wooded country, commonly called the "Tips." The Meon Valley line runs through these woods on its way from Fareham to Alton.

A.C.B. (REM.).

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## PARIS SEWERS

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If you are seeking a nice cool spot when the sun is beating down on Paris, why not visit the sewers? It may not sound very attractive to YOU, but on the contrary, very smelly and disagreeable. Do not believe it!

Paris is literally built on cavities of one sort and another, and a long time ago I determined to see the sewers. It was terribly hot when I decided to discover this new underworld for myself. The sun seemed decided to change the community at large into one great grease spot. There are few places in Paris where the heat is felt as much as on the Place de la Concorde, and waiting for the start of the visit was quite an ordeal, since I arrived early in order not to miss the boat. "Boat", you will say. "Yes", I answer, "boat"!

To cut a long story short, I went through the preliminaries of purchasing a ticket from an "égouttier" in full dress, and descending some steps set in the middle of the pavement, usually concealed by a metal grating, into a subterranean pitch-dark passage. An electric light fixed in a hole in the wall showed more steps, after which I suddenly emerged on a miniature canal quay. The atmosphere down here was in great contrast to that I had just left. I seemed to have met the "cooling stream".

My attention was immediately drawn to a string of flat-bottomed boats floating on the canal, just in front of me. I got into one of them, as the other visitors had done, and was able to take in the surrounding scene. At either side of each boat stood a man in high boots, holding it back by means of a chain with a handle. The whole convoy was lighted up by acetylene lamps standing as each end of the boats. It formed a "dreamland" scene. At each end of the string of boats were two large black holes. . . . THE UNKNOWN! . . .

Soon all were seated, and the chief sewer-man got in. He looked round in a "first-class-captain" manner, saw that all was well, blew his whistle and then his horn, the sounds echoing eerily through the tunnel. Off we went, drawn by the men who walked on the quays at either

side, pulling the chains they had in their hands. Had they sung, we could easily have imagined ourselves in far-off Russia with the Volga boatmen.

The lights cast fantastic shadows on the walls. Every now and then the embankment was broken by a grating, which meant that a house or street sewer met the main collector in which we were. These house sewers run into the main collectors beneath the surface in order to avoid unnecessary bad smells. I might here say that the men who work in the sewers consider the "morning" waters as being clean (washing water, bath water, street cleaning water, etc.).

Midway on our journey we crossed a smaller collector, which came in from the rue Saint Honoré. Above us, fixed to the ceiling of the sewer, telephone wires, pneumatic tubes, compressed air tubes, a large fresh water main, etc., were to be seen. And thus one could see, as one went along, what each house was supplied with in the Rue Royale up above.

There are, we were informed, six miles of this sewer, its destination being Clichy (Paris suburb). There the water is slightly filtered and the thick refuse liberated into sandy fields needing plenty of manure. Asparagus thrives splendidly on sewer dregs. The water is then sent on its way to the Seine once more. I say "once more" because a good deal of our fresh water comes therefrom in the first place, though it is thoroughly filtered and sterilised before being supplied for public "consumption". Moreover, the origin of the water in the collector of which I speak is also the Seine, for it is sent into the sewer from the Seine at the quayside, Place de la Concorde. That is the reason why this main sewer has so slight a smell and always carries comparatively clean water.

Even though this main collector is of a fair width, a storm will raise the level of its waters two feet very rapidly. It is not dangerous here, as the boats merely rise and then resume their normal positions as the elements subside. In smaller sewers heavy rainfall can prove to be very dangerous, for often the waters rise to the ceiling and apply such a pressure that a burst occurs.

We soon reached our destination, and got out of the boats on to the quayside. Walking along one or two narrow passages, and up a few steps into the Place de la Madeleine, we found ourselves confronted with dazzling sunshine and the great heat of a midsummer's day.

Venice, its fine canals, its gondoliers, and its romantic moonlight, will now mean nothing to me, for I have been borne along the dark sewers of Paris, seen their vulgar (Volga) boatmen and punts lighted up with acetylene lamps!

Before ending this maybe frivolous article, I should like to say that there are actually two small rivers running under Paris. These are the Bièvre and the Grange Batelière. In many parts they have had to be diverted to run through sewers of the type I have described. The last-named river flows under the National Opera House, thus greatly increasing the difficulty of its building, as a large subterranean lake had to be dried up before the foundations could be laid.

J. G. E. (O.B.).

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## CRICKET NOTES

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There is not very much to say of this season's cricket. The list of results is given elsewhere, and it will be seen that it has not been a very successful season as far as the number of matches won is concerned.

The only two wins have been against an XI. composed chiefly of Masters assisted by a few Old Boys, and against Midhurst Grammar School. The latter was quite conclusive, and particularly gratifying, as we had not beaten Midhurst for some time.

When considering the results of the season it must be remembered that the fixture list is a fairly stiff one. Most of the Schools played are numerically much stronger than we are, and the list contains fixtures with Club sides, which must have a definite advantage over a School side. But at the same time we do not want to weaken our fixture list, but rather make ourselves strong enough to cope with it. This can only be done by boys putting in as much time as possible during the cricket term at practice. Practice does not mean merely hitting a ball as far as possible, or bowling as fast as possible. Every time a ball is played or bowled, it should be in the correct way; or at least boys should try to do so.

It is to be feared that a large number of boys neither know nor care as to which is the correct way to bowl or to bat, but we hope, in the future, to provide wider facilities for Junior practice. It is only in this way that a School of our size can hope to become strong enough to meet larger Schools on equal terms.

An Old Pricean, who was once School Cricket Captain and who has since done extraordinarily well in good Club cricket, said that he considered any day ill spent during the summer if he did not get an hour's serious practice. That is what all boys keen on cricket should try to do, and it is to be hoped that there are sufficient boys keen enough on the game to want to do well at it.

As to keenness, boys might well strive to emulate the example of this year's Captain,

Saint, who has set a high standard. Both on the field and off it, he has done a tremendous amount of work, and as he realises, there is plenty of work to be done. He has been an exceptionally good captain in every way.

The House matches and House League Competition produced some keen games, and some surprising results, as is usually the case. The general standard, particularly as regards batting, was not very high, although there are many people who show distinct promise.

## 1st XI. CHARACTERS

\*D. E. J. SAINT (Captain).—An excellent and hard-working captain. Fields very well and has safe hands. Is improving as a bat, but is rather inclined to make his stroke before the ball reaches him.

\*P. S. MOORE (Vice-Captain).—Has hardly done as well as was hoped, although again has not had the best of luck. Has some good shots on the off, but lacks power in his forward play. As a wicket-keeper he stops the ball well, but is rather slow at stumping.

\*B. BUCKLEY.—Has made many runs this season, and has been the one consistent scorer. Hits hard, and is very strong on the leg. Has a deflecting shot which looks very dangerous, but has produced many runs. A very keen fielder.

S. H. CHAMBERS.—A very useful all-round player. Bats left-handed and has a fine hook shot. Keeps his bat quite straight, but is inclined to flick at balls on the off, where he is at present weak. Bowls with an easy action and has been very consistent. A good slip fielder.

A. DORE.—Came into the side rather late, but has completely justified his inclusion. He bowls a medium-paced ball with a certain amount of off-break, and has taken many wickets. Shows signs of promise with the bat.

A. C. TROKE.—Has not made many runs, but, like many others, has promise. Plays quite straight, but lacks scoring strokes, particularly on the off.

P. A. PRESSLEY.—Has made very considerable improvement. Watches the ball well, and hits hard to leg. Is still inclined to poke at balls on the off.

T. E. HALE.—Has not developed as a bat, and persists in swinging aimlessly at the ball. Can bowl quite well, with a perceptible swerve, and is a good field close to the wicket. If he will learn the elements of batting he should be useful.

G. B. BROMLEY.—Another player who is making great improvement. As a bat he is still inclined to move away from the wicket, but otherwise he is quite sound. Bowls steadily, and fields well at point, where he has taken some good catches.

D. POWELL.—An inconsistent bowler. Has good style, and plenty of pace, in fact all the virtues of a good left-hander, except length, which he finds hard to get and impossible to maintain. Bowled very well in two early matches, but thereafter disappointed.

I. R. C. MACPHERSON.—At present very much undeveloped, but he has a good eye, and can hit a leg ball very hard. Lacks scoring shots on the off and in front of the wicket. Fields quite well, and throws the ball easily to the wicket-keeper.

\* 1st XI. Colours.

## 1st XI. MATCHES

### School v. B. R. Shaw's XI.

At Fareham, on Wed., May 30. Won by 23 runs.

#### School.

Moore lbw b Gibson	26
Hale run out	3
Chambers c Rampton b Emmens	32
Saint c Gibson b Emmens	15
Bromley ii b Shaw	0
Buckley not out	11
Powell i b Shaw	1
Troke b Shaw	0
Pressley c Rampton b Emmens	6
Dixon b Shaw	0
Hill b Emmens	2
Extras	14
Total	111

#### B. R. Shaw's XI.

F. Emmens c Chambers b Bromley ii	2
J. Riches c Chambers b Bromley ii	12
R. E. Garton c Moore b Powell i	17
R. O. Johnston b Powell i	16
F. Troke b Powell i	9
H. Gibson c Chambers b Hale	2
G. Rampton b Powell i	0
F. H. Brown b Powell i	13
H. R. Thacker b Powell i	5
Extras	7
Total	88

Bowling: Powell i, 6 for 21; Bromley ii, 2 for 16.

**School v. Portsmouth Grammar School.**

At Hilsa, on Wed., June 27th. Match drawn.

## Portsmouth Grammar School.

Abinett c Chambers b Dore	49
Stobbs b Hale	30
Humphries b Dore	12
Martin c Moore b Dore	0
Stone run out	1
Laing run out	13
Allen b Chambers	10
Williams c Saint b Dore	4
Davies c Moore b Dore	1
Simon not out	5
Extras	3

Total (for 9 wks., declared) ... 128

Foster did not bat.

Bowling: Dore, 5 for 32.

## School.

Saint b Allen	6
Chambers b Laing	1
Buckley lbw b Laing	1
Moore c Allen b Abinett	13
Macpherson lbw b Williams	2
Bromley ii not out	29
Pressley not out	6
Extras	5

Total (for 5 wks.) ... 63

**School v. Gosport Secondary School.**

At Gosport on Sat., June 2nd. Lost by 10 runs.

## School.

Moore run out	7
Chambers c Ward b Maunder	5
Hale b Parham	10
Saint b Maunder	0
Bromley ii c and b Parham	4
Buckley b Maunder	3
Powell i c Saunders b Parham	1
Macpherson b Maunder	4
Pressley c Canterbury b Maunder	3
Troke c Edmiston b Parham	2
Bennett i not out	0
Extras	5

Total ... 44

## Gosport Secondary School.

Edmiston lbw b Powell i	11
Ward b Powell i	0
Parham b Powell i	7
Maunder b Hale	13
Philbrick b Powell i	5
Vernon b Hale	6
Canterbury run out	4
Leach b Powell i	0

Boyce not out	5
Saunders st Moore b Powell i	1
Gandon run out	0
Extras	2

Total ... 54

Bowling: Powell i, 6 for 29; Hale, 2 for 11.

**School v. H. F. Sturgess' XI.**

At Fareham, on Wed., June 6th. Match drawn.

## School.

R. E. Garton c Troke b Macdonald	13
Chambers c Troke b Sturgess	43
Moore b Macdonald	13
Hale b Sturgess	6
B. R. Shaw c Chapman b Troke	27
R. O. Johnston not out	31
Saint hit wkt b Troke	4
Macpherson not out	9
Extras	4

Total (for 6 wks., declared) ... 160

Bromley ii, Powell i, Buckley and Pressley did not bat.

## H. F. Sturgess' XI.

H. F. Sturgess retired	53
J. Child not out	47
A. Jones b Shaw	0
F. Troke c Johnston b Shaw	12
N. Wareham b Chambers	2
W. Rampton c Bromley ii b Shaw	1
Extras	9

Total (for wks.) ... 124

J. Chapman, A. Bennett, N. Tull, D. King, R. Macdonald and S. Cliffe did not bat.

Bowling:— Shaw, 3 for 37; Chambers, 1 for 22.

**School v. Woolston Wednesday.**

At Fareham, on Wednesday, June 13th.

Lost by 7 wickets.

## School.

R. E. Garton c and b B. Ross	10
Chambers c R. Ross b B. Ross	3
Moore lbw b B. Ross	16
B. R. Shaw c Tucker b Read	28
Macpherson b Tucker	0
R. O. Johnston c Read b Tucker	2
Saint b Read	5
Hale c and b Tucker	2
Buckley not out	17
Powell i c B. Ross b Read	2
Bromley ii c Gallagher b Tucker	5
Extras	4

Total ... 94

## Woolston Wednesday.

B. Ross c Chambers b Powell i	16
M. Robbins b Shaw	57
Wadsley b Garton	8
R. Ross b Bromley ii	4
Tucker run out	10
Gallagher not out	33
C. Ross c Shaw b Powell i	0
J. Knight run out	5
Extras	12

Total (for 7 wks.) ... 141

Read, Samways and J. Robbins did not bat.

Bowling:—Powell i, 2 for 43.

**School v. Portsmouth Banks.**

At Fareham, on Sat., June 16th. Lost by 15 runs.

## Portsmouth Banks.

Dauncey b Shaw	8
Burton b Shaw	0
Pritchard b Shaw	37
Martin c Buckley b Chambers	1
McKinlay b Chambers	2
Carle c Saint b Shaw	7
Rivers c Bromley ii b Shaw	20
Bailey c Shaw b Garton	8
Butler c Bromley ii b Garton	11
Goater run out	2
Lane not out	1
Extras	10

Total ... 107

Bowling:—Shaw, 5 for 21; Chambers, 2 for 22;

Garton, 2 for 22.

## School.

Moore b Pritchard	13
Chambers lbw b Pritchard	3
B. R. Shaw c Bailey b Carle	15
R. E. Garton b Carle	0
R. O. Johnston b Pritchard	0
Saint b Pritchard	15
Macpherson b Dauncey	20
Buckley c Bailey b Pritchard	29
Hale c Rivers b Pritchard	2
Bromley ii not out	0
Powell i b Pritchard	0
Extras	5

Total ... 92

**School v. Churcher's College, Petersfield.**

At Petersfield, on Wed., June 20. Lost by 108.

## School.

Moore lbw b Longley	0
Chambers c Longley b Penford	8
Saint c and b Penford	6
Buckley c Gent b D. E. Cooper	36
Macpherson c Woolfries b Gent	0

Pressley c and b Gent	18
Bromley ii b Gent	1
Troke b D. E. Cooper	5
Bennett i run out	4
Hale st C. V. Cooper, b D. E. Cooper	0
Powell i not out	7
Extras	16

Total ... 101

## Churcher's College.

Cooper (D. P.) c Powell i b Hale	44
Carpenter lbw b Chambers	2
Woolfries c Bromley ii b Powell i	4
Cooper (C. V.) c Bromley ii b Buckley	29
Pittain b Powell i	1
Tomilin b Chambers	84
Longley not out	24
Terry not out	6
Extras	12

Total (for 7 wks.) ... 206

Gent and Dorey did not bat.

Bowling: Powell i, 2 for 56; Chambers, 2 for 50.

**School v. Portsmouth Secondary School.**

At Fareham, on Sat., June 23. Lost by 12 runs.

## School.

Chambers c Tann b Yarram	10
Saint c Yeo b Yarram	3
Buckley c Primmer b Taylor	20
Moore c Yarram b Gillett	16
Macpherson c Newton b Taylor	1
Bromley ii b Gillett	0
Pressley c Todd b Yeo	4
Hale b Gillett	0
Troke b Gillett	2
Bennett i b Gillett	0
Powell i, not out	1
Extras	3

Total ... 60

## Portsmouth Secondary School.

Berry b Chambers	12
Budd b Powell i	8
Gillett b Powell i	0
Todd c Macpherson b Chambers	8
Primmer b Chambers	2
Taylor c Saint b Bromley ii	6
Butt run out	6
Yarram c Powell i b Chambers	3
Tann c Moore b Chambers	17
Newton not out	6
Yeo c Bromley ii b Hale	0
Extras	4

Total ... 72

Bowling:—Chambers, 5 for 38; Fowell, 2 for 22.

**School v. Midhurst Grammar School.**

Played at Fareham on Saturday, July 7th.

Won by 100 runs and 3 wickets.

**Midhurst Grammar School.**

Stevens b Chambers	1
Fitzpatrick c Chambers b Dore	2
Bathe c Hale b Chambers	1
Greenfield c Moore b Dore	3
Gigg b Dore	3
Turner b Dore	0
Hall b Chambers	7
Shelbourne b Dore	1
Buckman c Saint b Dore	4
Bawden not out	4
Connor b Chambers	0
Extras	2

Total ... 28

Bowling:—Dore, 6 for 12; Chambers, 4 for 14.

**School.**

Saint lbw b Connor	4
Chambers b Bathe	19
Macpherson c Stevens b Hall	9
Buckley c Hall b Bathe	28
Moore b Hall	33
Bromley ii c and b Hall	8
Pressley not out	11
Dore c Bathe b Stevens	3
Extras	13

Total (for 7 wks., dec.) ... 128

Troke, Hale and Powell i did not bat.

**Past v. Present.**

Played at Fareham on Saturday, July 14th.

Lost by 88 runs and 2 wickets.

**School.**

Saint b Troke	0
Chambers c Conolly b Troke	2
Macpherson run out	1
Moore c Connolly b Troke	0
Buckley b Troke	13
Bromley ii c Conolly b Troke	7
Pressley c Fielder b Swinstead (E. A.)	6
Dore b Troke	0
Troke lbw b Swinstead (E. A.)	5
Powell i b Swinstead (E. A.)	0
Hale not out	1
Extras	9

Total ... 44

Bowling:—Troke, 6 for 13; Swinstead (E. A.), 3 for 6.

**Old Boys.**

F. E. G. Nugent b Dore	10
B. R. Ross b Chambers	3
R. L. Fielder c Saint b Dore	5
R. A. Lewry b Chambers	1
V. J. Barnes c Bromley b Chambers	25
E. A. Swinstead lbw b Dore	0
D. D. Raby-Cox b Bromley ii	4
B. H. Swinstead not out	58
R. C. H. Connolly c Saint b Chambers	20
Extras	6

Total (for 8 wks., dec.) ... 132

F. B. Raby-Cox and F. T. Troke did not bat.

Bowling:—Dore, 3 for 33; Chambers, 4 for 35; Bromley ii, 1 for 5.

**THE AVERAGES****BATTING.**

1	Buckley	22.57	for	7	Innings
2	Moore	13.7	"	10	"
3	Chambers	12.6	"	10	"
4	Pressley	10.8	"	5	"
5	Bromley ii	7.71	"	7	"
6	Saint	5.8	"	10	"
7	Macpherson	5.75	"	8	"
8	Hale	3.43	"	7	"
9	Troke	2.8	"	5	"
10	Powell i	2.4	"	5	"
11	Dore	1.5	"	2	"

**BOWLING.**

		Runs.	Wkts.	Average.
1	Dore	77	14	5.56
2	Hale	72	6	12.00
3	Powell i	247	18	13.73
4	Chambers	275	19	14.42
5	Bromley ii	106	6	17.67

**2nd XI. MATCHES**

v. St. Helen's College I. (away)

St. Helen's, 92 for 6 wks.; School, 42.

v. Gosport Secondary School (away)

Gosport, 54; School, 32.

v. St. Helen's College I. (home)

School, 21; St. Helen's, 103 for 5.

v. Portsmouth Secondary School (home)

School, 45 and 34; Portsmouth, 34 and 53.



- v. Portsmouth Grammar School (away)  
Portsmouth, 134; School, 31.  
v. Old Boys 2nd XI. (home)  
School, 64; Old Boys, 187.

## HOUSE MATCHES

- 1st XI.:** Blackbrook beat Westbury.  
Cams beat School House  
Blackbrook beat School House.  
Westbury beat Cams.  
Blackbrook beat Cams.  
Westbury drew with School House.
- 2nd XI.:** Blackbrook beat Westbury.  
Cams beat School House.  
Westbury beat Cams.  
School House beat Blackbrook.  
Westbury beat School House.  
Cams beat Blackbrook.
- 3rd XI.:** Westbury beat Blackbrook.  
Cams beat School House.  
Cams beat Westbury.  
School House beat Blackbrook.  
Westbury beat School House.  
Blackbrook beat Cams.
- Total Points:** Blackbrook ... .. 18 points  
Westbury ... .. 13½ " "  
Cams ... .. 11 " "  
School House ... .. 5½ " "
- Westbury Cup:** Cams ... .. 6 points  
Westbury ... .. 6 " "  
Blackbrook ... .. 3 " "  
School House ... .. 3 " "

## HOUSE LEAGUE.

Westbury	24	points
School House	22	" "
Cams	17	" "
Blackbrook	7	" "

## 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. Boys leaving School enjoy a year's free membership of the Association.

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 may be obtained from Messrs. Dunn, West Street, Fareham, or from the Hon. Secretary; price 5/-.

The Hon. Secretary is B. R. ROSS, Fairholme, Station Road, Netley, Hants.

Old Boys living in or near London are invited to join the LONDON SECTION. Details from D. R. MASTERMAN, 87a, Talgarth Road, Baron's Court, W. 14.

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

Hockey: The first Saturday in March.

Cricket: The second Saturday in July.

Football: The third Saturday in November.

## SECRETARIAL NOTES.

It will be with the deepest regret that those Members who were not at Reunion will read of the death of M. LARGUIER. Known as master to boy by many of our members, he endeared himself to every one of us who had met him. He always took the greatest interest in the Association, and made many practical and useful suggestions for its better governance. A regular attendant at Past v. Present matches and Reunion dinners, he was always full of vitality and wit, and if his native modesty prevented him from giving us songs himself, his pleasure when "La Marseillaise" was sung was always a joy to see. We shall all miss him, and we share in the loss which the School has suffered. To MME. LARGUIER we extend our deep sympathy and condolence.

AS MR. BRADLY emphasised both at the A.G.M. and at the Dinner, we are not to feel that he will no longer be presiding over our meetings, and his declared intention to wear the Old Boys' tie, which he has kept in tissue paper for a year or two, not only gives point to that fact, but should quite incidentally do much to popularize further that article of attire!

MR. and MRS. BRADLY will be living quite near Fareham, and with the welcome which Old Boys will receive from them, and the very cordial reception which MR. and MRS. ASHTON have promised them at the School, we anticipate even larger attendances at meetings than in the past.

More, MR. BRADLY has placed his field at the disposal of members wishing to camp, and we may yet see an O.P. Summer Camp at Fareham, an innovation which we believe would be greatly welcomed by some of our hiking members.

With regard to MR. BRADLY'S departure from the School, there is much to be said, and all of it difficult to say. The English language is not constructed to touch the depths of emotion, and no words can adequately express our simultaneous feelings of pride, regret and congratulation in and to one who, with the able co-operation of MRS. BRADLY, has so long and so well given so much to so many, and to one who, in his own words, feels that he has made of all our members—friends.

Indeed, proof of that (if needed) was given not only by the almost unanimous response of our members to a suggestion that we should give MR. BRADLY some small souvenir of his Headship, but also by the extremely nice letters with which subscribers without exception accompanied their contributions. We suspect that emotion almost mastered MR. BRADLY when, in closing his speech of thanks at the Dinner, he repeated the motto he first gave to the School—"Quit you like men—be strong"; and the finest reward we and the generations to come at School can give him is to try to live up to that ideal for which he has striven so long and so gallantly.

To MR. ASHTON we give a most hearty welcome. His action in making a fairly long journey, immediately after his own Old Boys' dinner, to come to the School especially to assure members that they will always be welcomed by himself and MRS. ASHTON, was much appreciated, and it was not really necessary to assure him of our corporate and individual loyalty and support. A new epoch is opening for the School, and therefore for the O.P.A., and the best we can wish for it is success as great as that which has attended the last one.

*Le roi est mort, vive le roi.*

In putting his name for the last time to notes under this heading, the writer would like to take the opportunity to thank all those (it means practically all our members) who by their support and assistance have made his five years' tenure of the office of Hon. Secretary so enjoyable. Only stern necessity compelled the relinquishment of a task which had endeared itself to him, and the fervour of his wish for the future progress and prosperity of the O.P.A. is only equalled by his conviction that it will flourish and

grow without check or hindrance under the able hand of his successor.

GUY CHIGNELL.

### NEW OR REJOINED MEMBERS.

- J. W. Bulstrode.—3, Bowke Street, Kalgoorlie, Western Australia.  
 E. C. Eyles (L.).—7, Queensdale Crescent, Knowle Park, Bristol, 4.  
 R. Green.—1414, London Road, Norbury, S.W.  
 T. Hartridge.—Alliance Brewery, Hambledon, Hants.  
 E. G. Dimmer.—"Cloveley" Gosport Road, Stubbington, Hants.  
 T. M. Harris.—"Woodlands," Dudley, Hants.  
 G. R. Horner.—21, Goldsmith Avenue, Southsea.

### CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

- R. L. Adams.—"Holyrood," Gudge Heath Lane, Fareham.  
 R. G. Baker.—"Lawford," Bath Lane, Fareham.  
 G. Chignell.—2, The Oval, West Hartlepool, Co. Durham.  
 W. H. Drover.—17, Wheelwright Road, Erdington, Birmingham.  
 D. P. Dodridge.—c/o O.C.S.A. Ltd., P.O. Box 183, Dudban, Natal.  
 W. J. Henry.—51, Muswell Hill, N. 10.  
 W. L. Jones.—Cowdrey Down House, Basingstoke.  
 Sapper H. W. Mundy.—1870431, "A" Coy., R.E.T.B., Shornmead Fort, nr. Gravesend.  
 T. P. Mundy.—Mongolada Goldfields, via Burra, S. Australia.  
 M. R. Nicholson.—68, Gladys Avenue, North End, Portsmouth.  
 H. Mansbridge.—"Waverley," Connaught Rd., Brookwood, Surrey.  
 R. Peel.—Holme Farm, Stansted, Rowlands Castle, Hants.  
 F. C. Polwin.—27, Surrenden Road, Folkestone.  
 J. P. Wheatley.—42, Reynolds Road, Shirley, Southampton.

### REUNION 1934.

Favoured by the weather, the 1934 Reunion will stand out as a memorable occasion from the fact that no less than one hundred members turned up, from far and wide, at one or more of the functions, marking the last occasion of Mr. Bradly's presidency.

Four teams were put into the field against the School, although the fourth game was a rather scratch affair; and we won the first and second decisively, just lost the third, and just won the fourth.

In the 1st XI. game Connolly won the toss and put the School in first. They had a disastrous half-hour, in which five wickets fell to Troke for 20 runs, and they never really recovered, being all out for 44. The O.P.'s side started badly, but the later batsmen did good work, with B. H. Swinstead knocking up a bright 50, and when stumps were drawn the score was 132 for eight.

The scores in the other games were:—

2nd XI. : O.P.A., 187 for 8, dec.; School, 64.

3rd XI. : O.P.A., 100 for 8, dec.; School, 102.

4th XI. : O.P.A., 50; School, 47.

The teams were:—

1st XI.—R. C. H. Connolly (capt.), F. T. Troke, F. E. Nugent, B. R. Ross, R. L. Fielder, R. A. Lewry, V. J. Barnes, E. A. Swinstead, R. D. Raby-Cox, B. H. Swinstead, F. B. Raby-Cox.

2nd XI.—Dean-Cooper, Clark (E. J.), Gibson, Chapman, Humphries, Wheatley, Andrews, Swinstead (R.), Ross (R.), McNeil (H.), Reeves (E.).

3rd XI.—Mundy, Wilton, Fewtrell, Reader, Brookes (H.), Hobbs, Rideout, Daventry, Watson (W. R.), Dyer, Austin.

4th XI.—Glover, Brooks (R. C.), Freemantle, Bennett (D. J.), Strugnell (F. M.), Bromley.

After the Annual General Meeting, reported elsewhere, the usual move was made to the "Red Lion" for the Dinner.

### REUNION DINNER.

At the fifth Annual Dinner, Mr. S. R. N. Bradley, M.A., presided over an attendance of 86 members, including Sir Thomas Inskip, K.C., M.P., the Attorney-General, Rev. A. Cory, M.A., Chairman of the Governors, and Mr. Ashton, Headmaster-elect.

After the loyal toast had been honoured, the Rev. A. Cory proposed the toast "The School". He stated that when he first came to Fareham he did not know anything about the School, but since that time the School had made its imprint upon him. It would seem that practically every profession was represented amongst the ranks of the Old Boys, but he did not know of any parson, and he wished the Old Boys could produce from their number a parson, so that he could preach the sermon at the annual gathering. The School had reached a mile-stone in its history this year, when sadly bidding farewell to Mr. Bradley, who had built up a wonderful tradition. Mr. Cory mentioned that Mr. Ashton, the new Headmaster, was present, and said that he must be gratified to find such a body of interested people to support with goodwill the future tradition of the School. Mr. Bradley had put the ball in play and

kicked it well up the field, and he (the speaker) was certain that Price's School will go on from strength to strength in building up the highest and best traditions of character.

The Hon. Secretary (B. R. Ross) then called upon Sir Thomas Inskip to make a presentation to Mr. Bradley, from the Association, and to propose the toast of "The Headmaster". Sir Thomas said he did not know why he was invited to perform this pleasing task. He was certain there were many present who could have done the job infinitely better and spared him any embarrassing effects. Mr. Bradley had made a place for himself and the School during the 26 years he has been Headmaster. Of course, headmasters were known to be a very long-lived race. (Laughter). He was not anxious to make enquiries as to how old Mr. Bradley was, as he might retaliate. He (Sir Thomas) was giving away prizes at Emsworth a short time ago, when he was asked by a gentleman if he was at Cambridge with the latter's father. He asked at what dates the gentleman's father was there, and the reply was "in the sixties". (Laughter). He later found that the father's age was 81.

Sir Thomas said that he found great difficulty in believing Mr. Bradley was qualified to be a Headmaster when he started 26 years ago, and he did not know why Mr. Bradley was abandoning his position when he has all his life before him. He knew that Mr. Ashton would not mind him saying that Mr. Bradley had made himself well-nigh indispensable. A Headmastership is a wearing position with a certain amount of loneliness, and he could understand the feeling that the strain is sometimes more than it is easy to bear. Headmasters and Headmistresses have to live on a pinnacle. He was certain that, however great the responsibility has been, with the continual tearing at the heart-strings, with the changes that must inevitably take place, this sort of occasion must be a full and rich reward for everything he has done. He wished Mr. Bradley to remember that this gathering was only a nucleus of fellows all over the world who at that moment would be finding time to think of the place Mr. Bradley occupied the hearts of the Old Boys.

Sir Thomas said he was privileged to hand to Mr. Bradley a token of that regard which the Old Boys have for him, and he knew that Mr. Bradley would not accept it any way as representing all that the Old Boys wished to convey. It was just a way of expressing regard in a millionth part of what the subscribers wished to say. Sir Thomas then made the presentation, which took the form of a cheque, together with a list of all who had subscribed, and stated it was the intention to use a few more pounds in preparing a permanent memorial, which he knew

would be treasured by Mr. Bradly as a reminder of all who had contributed.

Sir Thomas stated that it was one of the greatest honours he had received since he had come into this Division, to be allowed to give this token, and wished Mr. Bradly the best of health in his retirement.

The toast was accorded musical honours.

Mr. Bradly, in replying, said perhaps it was a good thing Sir Thomas did not know everything there was to be known about him. A sad thought arose when it was remembered that a dear friend was no longer amongst them. He referred, of course, to the late Monsieur G. Larguier. The Old Boys had turned up in a perfectly marvellous manner. He considered it worth while retiring if only to satisfy Chignell, whose ambition it was to get an attendance of at least one hundred members. He was glad to say they had got it that day.

Mr. Bradly said he was not going to bid "Farewell". (Applause). Although he was handing over the reins, the School would have a very worthy successor in Mr. Ashton. It was up to the Association to back up the new Secretary (B. R. Ross), and he (Mr. Bradly) would do his little bit, but it was up to the genuine Old Boys who, after all, have got to do the job. Mr. Bradly then went on to give details of the growth of the Association from the beginning. He mentioned he had received a letter from Tom Frost, who called to mind the early days of the School, since he was one of the original seventeen. Now Director of Education for Finchley, he had gone ahead like fire, and a better fellow never lived. He had also received a letter from Hewetson, who, together with Welbourne, held Old Boys' meetings on their own in South America. As proof that he had taught somebody something, Mr. Bradly mentioned a cable he had received from "Paddy" Smith, in which he wished the speaker many happy days away from duffer squared minus donkey squared. (Laughter). It was awfully nice of the members to give him a present, but the most valuable present they could give him was their friendship; they could give nothing more. The cheque would be expended on various things which would be presents from the Old Boys. He had just glanced at the list of subscribers, which contained a large number of names, and it was good to know that there were so many who had not forgotten him. He thanked the subscribers very much for their kindness. When he first started the job he was in a mortal funk, and someone said at the time "what a pity for a Headmaster to be so nervous". He gave them at that time a motto which he would again repeat: "Quit you like men—be strong". (Applause).

Mr. Bradly then gave the toast "Absent Friend".

G. Chignell, the retiring Hon. Secretary, proposed the toast, "Mr. Ashton". He proceeded to give a few biographical notices concerning him, stating that he was Senior Maths Master at Monmouth School, having previously been for five years at Farnham. He had won a Scholarship at Cambridge; then War broke out, and he joined up on the day the results came out. He went through the War, came home for a commission, and then went to Trinity College, Cambridge. From that record, said Chignell, it was evident Mr. Ashton knew his job, and also that he was the right man. Mr. Ashton is, or was, a keen "Soccer" player, so that at least one of the School games was going to be well looked after. (Applause). He was sure Mr. Ashton would welcome the support he is going to get from the Association. The School was building up a tradition, and the Old Boys' Association was going to develop still further. He mentioned that practically every profession was represented amongst its ranks, and concluded by assuring Mr. Ashton of the loyal co-operation of all members of the Association.

Mr. Ashton, in replying, mentioned that the Old Boys were a team, and that he was simply its new captain. He was very grateful to Mr. Bradly for producing such an Association. He extended a most cordial welcome on behalf of Mrs. Ashton and himself to all Old Boys to visit the School whenever they could come along.

After the rendering of the School Song an excellent programme of songs, impersonations, recitations, etc., interspersed the toasts, the artists including: Mr. Shaddock (songs), B. R. Ross (songs), F. E. Nugent (impersonations and recitations), R. Clark and E. Reeves (recitations).

On Sunday a good crowd turned up at church parade at the Parish Church, and in the afternoon members met at the School and availed themselves of D. R. Masterman's hospitality at his hut at Stokes Bay, returning to tea at School House.

### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

Eighty members present, with Mr. Bradly in the chair.

The Chairman, in opening the meeting, referred briefly to the loss the School and the Association had sustained in the death of M. Larguier, and the meeting stood for a few moments in sympathy.

The minutes of the last Annual General Meeting having been read and confirmed, the Hon. Secretary (G. Chignell) read his report for the past year. After mentioning that the mem-

bership of the Association had reached a new record of 243, due mainly to the improved liaison with the School, which resulted in nearly all the boys joining immediately on leaving School, he drew attention to the various activities of the Association.

The Bournemouth Hockey Festival, he said, had proved very successful, as they won two of their three games, and, thanks to the able captaincy of F. E. Nugent, and splendid hospitality of Mrs. Nugent, the team had had a wonderful week-end. London were to be congratulated on carrying out a complete hockey fixture list, thanks to D. C. T. Humphries, and under D. R. Masterman's leadership were still most successfully carrying on their lunch and dinner meetings. He was pleased to say that O.P. contributions to *The Lion* were increasing, the Association having been responsible for 23 pages out of 49 during the year. Concluding, he expressed on behalf of the members their deep appreciation to Mr. Bradly for all he had done in his twenty-six years' tenure of office, and this was formally entered on the minutes with acclamation.

Mr. Bradly briefly thanked the members.

The Hon. Secretary welcomed Mr. Ashton to the School, and said how pleased members were that he had been kind enough to make the journey specially to meet the Old Boys on that day.

The Hon. Treasurer (M. W. Gardner) read his report and submitted his statement of accounts, which were adopted.

Election of Officials:—President (ex officio), The Headmaster. Vice-Presidents: Sir Thomas Inskip, Rev. A. Cory, S. R. N. Bradly, Esq. Hon. Secretary: B. R. Ross. Assistant Hon. Secretary: H. E. Dean-Cooper. Hon. Treasurer: M. W. Gardner. Assistant Hon. Treasurer: D. C. T. Humphries. Committee: (One year), A. J. Harvey, P. J. Silvester, H. F. Sturges; (two years), D. R. Masterman, H. L. Marriott, J. P. Wheatley. Hon. Match Secretary: F. T. Troke.

R. C. H. Connolly drew attention to the fact that temporary Rule XIII. was now deleted from the Constitution.

The subscription for the ensuing year was fixed at 3/6, and J. C. Heath was again appointed Hon. Auditor.

The meeting then terminated with a vote of thanks to the Chairman.

## HOCKEY.

### Bournemouth Festival — Easter, 1934.

We were fortunate in being able to field a much stronger team this year than last, which, coupled with the facts that we had plentiful re-

serves, and that F. E. Nugent captained the side, gave us a very encouraging record against three of the strongest sides playing in the tournament. Accounts of the games by eye-witnesses follow, but mention must be made of the social side of the week-end, which, thanks to the hospitality of F. E. and Mrs. Nugent, who made open house for the team, was neither the least or the least enjoyable side of the meeting.

### Friday, 30th March: v. Boscombe. Lost 1—3.

A very fast game, played in glorious weather. Although we attacked continuously and forced several corners, lack of combination among the forwards, and a tendency to off-side on the part of the wingers, nullified our efforts, while Boscombe, making the most of their opportunities, and after leading 1—0 at half-time, quickly score two further goals. Nugent then reshuffled our team, and, going forward himself, brought Hayward in to centre-half and R. D. Raby-Cox to right-half. The attack immediately improved, and Nugent scored a goal after a brilliant solo run. We continued to press until the end, but could not reduce the deficit. Rampton, in goal, played very well and had no chance with the goals scored.

D.C.T.H.

### Saturday, 31st March: v. Eagles. Won 4—1.

Playing against the wind, we pressed from the start, and after ten minutes, Wagstaffe, on the edge of the circle, passed to Jones, who ran in and scored. The game was then very level until half-time, reached without further score. Shortly after half-time the Eagles equalized, but then we assumed the upper hand, and Wagstaffe (2) and Nugent made the issue safe. J.C.H.

### Monday, 2nd April: v. Poole. Won 3—0.

This, the last game of the Tournament, was against one of the strongest sides playing, and our people put up their best show, both defence and attack doing all that was expected. Three goals were scored in rapid succession mid-way through the first half. Jones took a first-time shot at the ball rebounding from the goal-keeper after a shot by Nugent, and scored; F. B. Raby-Cox placed the second to our credit with a brilliant shot; and Nugent added the third shortly afterwards. In the second half our forwards continued to attack, and the defence prevented Poole from scoring, but the hockey in this period showed distinct signs of Easter festivities.

W.E.S.H.

The O.P. teams during the Festival were picked from:—G. W. Rampton (goal); B. R. Shaw, F. B. Raby-Cox, R. D. Raby-Cox (backs); A. G. Phillips, F. E. Nugent, A. D. Hayward, H. J. Raby-Cox (halves); J. C. Hurden, F. G. Wagstaffe, A. Jones, W. E. S. Hoather, D. C. T. Humphries (forwards).

## BEHIND THE SCENES.—XII.

## Engine-Room Artificer in the Royal Navy.

By F. W. TAULBUT.

The first step is to pass the entrance exam into the Training Establishment. This exam. is held twice a year—in April and September—is fairly stiff, and there is keen competition, usually about 1,000 boys from all over the country competing for about 150 vacancies.

The syllabus can be obtained from the Civil Service Commissioners, London.

Successful candidates are subjected to a very thorough medical exam. at the nearest Naval Depot, and form the new six-monthly classes in the July and January following the exam.

Then follows a very intensive and rigorous apprenticeship for 4½ years at the Mechanical Training Establishment. It used to be on H.M.S. "Fisgard" at Portsmouth, but has been changed in recent years to more comfortable shore buildings at Chatham.

Discipline is strict under Naval Officers and Chief Petty Officers; pay is very little—from 7/- per week on entry to 16/- per week at passing-out—and hours are long and arduous, the conditions being totally different from home and previous school life.

In the workshops, during the day—from 7.30 a.m. until 4 p.m.—the Apprentices learn one of the following trades:—Fitter and Turner, Coppersmith and Moulder, Boilermaker or Enginesmith, according to their own choice; and on four evenings a week they attend school for three hours, the subjects being Marine Engineering, Machine Drawing, Maths., and Electricity.

At the end of every half-year stiff examinations and workshop tests are held, and the failures are either put back for a further six months in that class or are discharged.

There are ample opportunities and encouragement for every kind of sport, a fair amount of leave is given, and, providing the Apprentices take kindly to the routine, it is a healthy and interesting life.

At the end of the training period a final Admiralty exam. is held, the successful Apprentices are drafted to various ships in the Royal Navy proper, and become working units in this large and efficient organisation.

Much greater freedom is enjoyed, as the Engine-Room Artificer is a Chief Petty Officer, with all its attendant privileges—a rating which in other branches of the Service takes from 12 to 14 years to attain.

Pay, commencing at £210/- per week, rises with each class from 5th to Chief E.R.A. 1st class, to £5, with extras such as uniform upkeep allowance, marriage allowance from the age of 25, etc.

Foreign service commissions last 2½ years, on one of the following stations:—Mediterranean, China, East Indies, South Africa, North or South America, so it is possible to see quite a lot of the world during 22 years in the R.N.

Home service nowadays is short—and very sweet.

As regards Artificers in the Navy proper, they are the working Engineers, and large and increasing numbers hold Board of Trade, Merchant Service Engineers' certificates.

At sea, the main propelling machinery—turbines, diesel or reciprocating steam engines—the boilers and all auxiliary machinery, are looked after and run by the Artificers. In harbour, they re-fit the engines and keep the Engine-room Department in a state of "fighting efficiency", and the years of practical experience on turbines, steam and diesel dynamos, refrigerating machines, distilling plants and hydraulic engines . . . supplement the knowledge gained in the M.T.E.

At an early age, opportunities are given for promotion to Commissioned Officers' rank; and, after a number of years' service, professional exams. open the channel to Warrant Engineer Officer, and subsequent Commissioned rank. Those who do not attain either, usually become Chief E.R.A.'s and are pensioned after 22 years' service, so that at the age of 40 a pension of £2 per week is assured.

Life as an Engine-room Artificer is not all that could be desired, but the varying conditions of service in the Royal Navy, and the interesting nature of the job, allied to the fact that one does see a bit of the world, make it attractive.

## NEWS OF OLD BOYS.

B. R. SCOTT, home on short leave from India, left London on 5th July after two months' stay—much regretting that he just missed Reunion.

M. W. GARDNER is the proud parent of a son, born in May. Congratulations.

B. H. SWINSTEAD has received a post on Lord Wolmer's fruit farm and nursery at Blackmoor, near Alton, which he counts himself very lucky to obtain.

L. ARCHELL sent a long and most interesting letter from Plumtree School, Rhodesia, where he appears to be having an extremely good time. He says:—

"I feel terribly mean in that I have been receiving my *Lion* regularly, and enjoying reading it immensely, and haven't written to say "Thank you" or to say how life is treating me. My intentions were good during the

Christmas vac.; it is our long holiday—six weeks. My wife and I were going to write all the letters we owe (she doesn't owe many). We were also going on a prospecting trip. I have two decent horses which we ride, and a light two-wheeled cart, which they will pull. We were going out about 100 miles, with camping kit, saddles, cameras, guns, and prospecting kit, and a couple of my native boys to do the heavier work. There is bags of gold all over Rhodesia, and although we probably wouldn't have found anything, it gave something definite to be about in the veldt. The day before we started I was out on horse-back, and came a most wonderful cropper. I had thought my coming off days were over. I ride a grey stallion, and the falls I had before we managed to come home as well as go out together were so many that I took out a decent life insurance. I am now master of the local Hunt. Anyhow, on this occasion I smashed my hand, and it was distinctly unpleasant, as I couldn't use it for over a month. Our trip was off, of course, and I couldn't even write my mail. We spent a miserable sort of holiday at home but we intend making up for it this coming holiday, when we are going to motor to Durban, camping en route. It will be quite thrilling to see the sea again, and I hope to get some decent photographs in the Transvaal game reserve. I am becoming a photographic expert. There is a fair amount of smaller game, buck, leopards, jackals, etc., close to Plumtree, and within 100-150 miles every type of African animal can be found. We had an unusual but quite thrilling experience at a Scout camp I was running 10 miles from home, when two lions visited us and drank and talked at our water-hole, less than 50 yards from where we were sleeping, at 11 a.m. We had heard them at 10 o'clock, while drinking coffee after a sing-song, and so slept round a decent fire. One of my treasures is now a plaster-cast of a lion's spoon. I also got a photograph of everyone round the fire at midnight, with a 20-minute exposure.

Plumtree School is the finest in the country. There are about 200 (or rather less) boys, all boarders. Plumtree is 70 miles from Bulawayo, the nearest town, so that we are well and truly out in the veldt. The School buildings are excellent; we have our own swimming bath, electric light plant, talkie apparatus, and get good pictures, though about two years after you have seen them. We stand on two or three thousand acres of our own ground, keep and kill our own cattle, make our own bread, grow our vegetables, etc., and have our aerodrome nearly completed. I nearly bought an aeroplane some time ago, but, not

having the necessary cash to hand, it went. We decided to buy one in England when we come on leave in 1936 or 1937, and fly it back, but I find even in a plane like Plumtree one's income is horribly inadequate for one's needs and seems to go by the end of the month with surprising regularity.

By the way, Jones, who was on the staff at Price's for a couple of years or so, is at Milton School, Bulawayo, and I know him quite well now. At the moment he is in England on leave."

R. H. H. SCOTT was at home for several months to work up for the Staff College exam., which we congratulate him on passing. He arrived in very poor health, but stuck to his work till the exam. was over, and then had seven weeks in Millbank Hospital, from which he was discharged on a strict diet, which excluded all that one wants to eat; but he is in distinctly better trim.

F. C. POLWIN, once a most regular attendant at Past v. Present matches, now finds that his duties at Folkestone keep him away. He had a bad time with illness last year, but is now quite recovered, and has added M.Coll.H. (Member of the College of Handicraft) to his name. He plays a big part in the School dramatic society, and also helped to run a Dramatic Festival for the Rural Community of Kent.

D. P. DODRIDGE also sent an interesting letter. He is now attached to the O.C.S.A. Ltd, in Durban.

E. J. LOVERIDGE has left the Merchant Service, as he says there is very little hope of an appointment as Junior Officer in these days of laid-up ships and foreign competition for freights.

G. CHIGNELL, having had his employers (Beefex Ltd.) sold over his head, was fortunate enough to find another post almost immediately, with Cerebos Ltd., and has departed to the wilds of the North-East Coast to their factory near West Hartlepool, where he managed to see S. S. SMITH, whose ship, the "Llansteffan Castle," had put in to Middlesbrough for a week.

P. K. TRUCKLE has obtained an appointment in the Surveyors' Department of the L.C.C. at the old County Hall. He passed the final of his Surveyors' Institute examination a year ago, and is now a fully-fledged F.A.S.I. He is taking another exam. in engineering next month.

Congratulations on their marriage to W. J. HENRY and to J. P. WHEATLEY.

L. F. BIDEN ("Spider") is now all sorts of things locally—a member of the Merton U.D.C., Chairman of and Solicitor to the Merton and Morden Chamber of Commerce, and a member of Ratepayers' Associations, Parochial Church Council, and Secretary of the local Round Table; in fact the only thing he is not a member of appears to be the Fire Brigade.

We were delighted to get a letter and a membership subscription from S. G. PETHER, another of our "old originals," who is a Public Accountant and Auditor in Dunedin, New Zealand. He says:—

"I duly received your letters of 19th December, 1933, and 2nd February, 1934, also the School Magazine, *The Lion*, and I cannot tell you how pleased I was to get into touch with the old School again.

"I am about as far away from Fareham as I possibly could be, but I can assure you that I often think of Price's, and I know that the years I spent there are the happiest of my life.

"At present, I am attempting to build up an Accountancy practise, and I find the going fairly hard, but I have been fortunate in many ways.

"I can just remember you at School, though as you say, you were quite 'small fry'; nevertheless, I can place you, though probably I should not recognize you to-day, and I doubt very much whether you would recognize me, as I am now quite white-headed.

"I wish it were possible for me to attend the dinners and meetings of the Association, and would be grateful to you if you would give a message to the Old Boys to that effect at their next Reunion.

"If any Old Pricean happens to wander into these parts of the world, I can assure you that he will be very welcome, though at the present time I would not advise any boy to think of coming to New Zealand, as we are in a considerable mess.

"You will be interested to know that I am one of the foundation members of the British Public Schools' Club at Otago. We have about thirty Old Boys of different Schools, in this Province, and meet monthly, either for luncheon or in the evening, where we consume a tankard or so, smoke pipes, and sing songs,—quite convivial affairs—the trouble is that we get frightfully home-sick.

"Dunedin is a beautiful city, standing at the top of the Otago Harbour, with the large suburbs of St. Clair and St. Kilda standing on the ocean front, and in fine weather it is a grand sight to get down to these beaches and

see the huge Pacific rollers come thunder in. The City itself was founded by Scotsmen and hence all the streets are named after Edinburgh. 'Dunedin' in the old Gaelic name I Edinburgh, and means 'Edin of the Hill,' and parts of the city are over a thousand feet above sea level. Running right through the city is a Native Reserve of over several thousand acres of bush, with quaint little walks running through. It is the University centre of New Zealand, and also is attached to the University, the Medical School, Dental School, Home Science School, School of Mines, and Law School, and Commerce School, which latter I attended after the War, and consequently has quite an academic character. Stone has been used very largely in the construction of the buildings, and hence the city has a more solid appearance than the usual Colonial city, which is largely built of wood.

"In fine weather I don't think I have ever seen a more beauty city than Dunedin, and I have wandered through a few in different parts of the Empire, but still I sometimes feel that I would give anything just to see Fareham again."

H. E. EVANS is now at Port Sudan, with the E.T.C.

L. M. BOXWELL was transferred as 3rd Engineer to S.S. "British Sovereign," and has made trips from Persia to Karachi, Bombay and Madras. He hopes to get long leave in England at the latter end of this year, to sit for his Board of Trade First Class Certificate. He wants to know if any O.P.'s are in the employ of the Anglo-Persian Oil Co. stationed out East.

E. G. EYLES, who made an appearance at School at Reunion for the first time for many years, is on the staff of the Bristol Corporation Electricity Department, and finds life very comfortable and pleasant, though he has had a lot of work to do in connection with the linking up to the Central Board's Grid.

D. C. T. HUMPHRIES has obtained a post on the clerical side at Scotland Yard which appears to offer very good prospects.

E. G. WHITE, after succumbing to an attack of mumps, has now got a post on the Engineering Staff of the Western Electric Co., and does work all over the country, which entails a lot of travelling.

The announcement is made of the engagement of J. M. LEE to Miss C. W. Burr. Congratulations.