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THE LITTLE MORE.

WE do not propose to do more than mention here events which are fully described elsewhere in this issue, but we must note the success of the Garden Fête, despite rather depressing weather. Approximately £100 were added to the Funds.

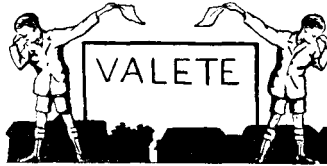
After much patient waiting we have recorded a success at Winchester and, as we hope to have Pyle with us for many more years, we hope that he will repeat himself and that others will follow his example.

This term there is an unusually long Valeté list and others may have left too before we reassemble. Some of the names to be found there are of boys who have been long associated with the School and whose places will be difficult to fill. To them and to others leaving earlier we wish the very best of luck and promise them a warm welcome when they come to see us as members of the Old Priceans' Association.



Remove—P. W. GALE.

II B—J. F. GALE, M. R. BEALE.



W. J. V. BLAKEY—Monitor, Cams. House Football, Cricket, 2nd XI Hockey.

T. F. KNOTT—Monitor, Cams. Captain of School Football, Hockey and Cricket. Winchester Sports.

D. F. MASON—Cams. School 2nd XI Football and Hockey. House Cricket. Winchester Sports.

P. J. WILLIS—Blackbrook.

G. V. WATTS—Westbury. School 2nd XI Cricket.

G. B. DURANT—Blackbrook. School Football, Hockey and Cricket. Winner of Junior Steeplechase.

K. W. FLEMING—Cams. School Football, Hockey and Cricket. Winner of Junior Steeplechase.

J. P. SMITH—School House. School 2nd XI Cricket. House Football and Hockey.

E. V. TITHERIDGE—Blackbrook. House Football, Hockey and Cricket.

R. T. HUTCHINGS—Cams.

R. D. HILLS—Westbury. School Football, Hockey and Cricket.

A. E. CARR—Westbury.

L. W. A. PATTEN—School House. School Football. House Hockey and Cricket.

K. COURTNAGE—Blackbrook. House Hockey. Winchester Sports.

A. F. NEWBURY—Blackbrook. School Football, Hockey and Cricket.

O. W. G. CHANT—School House.

A. E. PICKWOOD—School House. School 2nd XI Football and Hockey. House Cricket.

B. H. G. ADAMS—Westbury. School Cricket. 2nd XI Football and Hockey.

R. GOODALL—Westbury. School 2nd XI Cricket, Colts Hockey. House Football.

D. G. CARR—Westbury.

F. D. CROSSLAND—School House. School 2nd XI Cricket. House Football and Hockey.

R. HORNE—School House.

J. U. D. EVANS—Cams. School 2nd XI Football. House Cricket.

K. A. SCRIVENS—Cams.

J. A. KING—Cams.

E. W. SMITH—School House. House Football, Hockey and Cricket.

The Pavilion Fund.

A Garden Fête was held on Saturday, July 8th. Owing to the threatening weather, many of the stalls and side-shows had to be erected in the Hall or Class rooms. Lady Evelyn Drummond kindly declared the Fête open and our gratitude is due to her and to all those who gave their time and energy to making the Fête a success, or who made contribution to the well stocked stalls. The net profits amounted to £105 and we hope that this excellent result will make all who helped and supported us feel that the effort was well worth while.

The total now stands at £690, so there is still time to send a donation!



PRICE'S SCHOOL CADET CORPS

59th ANTI-TANK REGIMENT, ROYAL ARTILLERY (T.A.)

At the end of last term a very successful Field Day was held at Wickham Common. The entire conduct of the "Action" was in the hands of the N.C.O's., who showed intelligence in their plan and efficiency in its execution. This term has been very busy. The usual parades have been held twice weekly, and have been supplemented by Musketry, after school hours, on the new School rifle range. Senior N.C.O's. have had an intensive musketry course at the Connaught Drill Hall.

On 18th May, to celebrate the first "Birthday" of the present Corps, a re-union party was held in the School Hall. It is intended that some form of re-union of past and present Cadets shall be held annually. Cadets who leave are therefore asked to let the O.C. have addresses.

In addition to Church Parade, the Corps also assisted at the Fareham Recruiting Rally for the Auxiliary Forces. The Corps was later thanked by the Organiser for its assistance and complimented on its smartness.

During the past few weeks there has been much activity over the Summer Camp. It is most desirable that Cadets should attend camp each year, and it is unfortunate that so many cadets are unable, for financial reasons, to attend with us the Public Secondary Schools Cadet Association Camp at Marlborough this year. As things are, 63 cadets will be attending the Camp from 27th July to 9th August: although this seems quite a fair number, it should be remembered that it is just less than half the Corps, and is therefore not good enough.

Good weather again favoured us for the Annual Inspection on 5th July; a copy of the report is printed below. The band, which is playing very well indeed, gave an excellent display at the School Fête on 8th July. Good friends of the Corps have again helped the band; Mr. Lockhart designed, and Mr. Bitchell made, with superb

artistry, a Drum-Major's Mace (photographs of which appeared in the local Press). Mr. Garton provided another much-needed bugle, and Mr. Privett (who lives in Trinity Street and admires the band as it passes to and fro) gave a buckskin apron for the big drummer. We would also thank Mr. L. Hills for the gift of a plentiful supply of targets for the Range.

The following promotions have been made :—

18-5-39 Bombardiers Knott, Pickwoad, Powell, to be Lance-Sergeants.

18-5-39 Lance-Bombardiers Dawkins, Mason, to be Bombardiers.

18-5-39 Cadets Godden, Gillespie, Willis, to be Lance-Bombardiers.

Cadet 2nd Lieutenant T. Hilton has been gazetted 2nd Lieutenant, Royal Artillery (Territorial Army). The Corps extends its congratulations to him.

REPORT ON ANNUAL INSPECTION, 5th JULY, 1939.

The unit was put through the following exercises in my presence, and I append my remarks :—

March past in column of troops.

March past in column of fours.

Rifle exercises in line.

Troop drill, first under Officers and then under N.C.O's.

A short field exercise.

Physical training, marching, saluting and other exercises for Lucas Tooth competition.

The exercises were well carried out. The state of the unit reflects credit on all concerned.

The unit is equipped only with ancient carbines. It deserves something better.

New miniature rifles are required.

I am of the opinion that the unit

- (a) is so organised and conducted as to impart elementary instruction and physical training in an efficient manner.
- (b) conforms with the rules and regulations laid down for its government.
- (c) is satisfactorily officered.

(Signed) H. ROWAN-ROBINSON,

Major-General,

Inspecting Officer.

7 July, 1939.

The Dunlop Film.

"Jubilee," a film produced to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the pneumatic tyre, was specially shown to the boys of Price's School on Friday, May 12th, at 2 p.m.

The film reviews the transition from the age of coaches running on steel rims, carts on wooden wheels, hobby horses, boneshakers and "ordinaries," to the present era of motor cars, motor cycles, bicycles and the many other vehicles running on pneumatics, from scooters and perambulators to aeroplanes and huge motor lorries.

The film shows in graphic detail how the Dunlop pneumatic tyre came to be invented. Taking a wooden disc about 16 inches in diameter, Dunlop fastens to it a tube of sheet rubber inflated by a football pump and secured to the rim by a covering strip of linen.

The film goes on to show how the original invention has been developed as a result of the faster speeds allowed by the Motor Car Act of 1896, which permitted motor cars to appear on the highways without being preceded by a man with a red flag.

We are shown the first aeroplane flight by the Wright Brothers and (in 1911) flying demonstrations at Hendon with Dunlop bicycle tyres on the wheels of aeroplanes.

After this, follow the multifarious Dunlop developments; Dunlopillo cushioning material, shoes, tennis balls and rackets, squash rackets, golf balls, bowls, rainwear, rubber gloves, hot water bottles, hose for the garden, boots for sheep and cows.

The Sports.

The Sports, postponed from May 16th and 17th, were run in pleasant weather, but on a very soft ground, on May 19th and 20th. The standard was fair and despite the postponement, there was a good crowd of spectators to applaud the winners, and Mrs. Filose, who kindly presented the prizes.

Westbury won the Seniors after a hard tussle with Blackbrook, and Tubbs won the Victor Ludorum with a fine throw and a good win in the Hurdles. The 100, even allowing for the ground, was slow, Mason winning decisively after a poor start. The Cams pair ran intelligently in the 440, and employed against Blackbrook the tactics which Blackbrook themselves had found profitable last year. This time, however, they did not quite succeed, and Jackson, after dealing with Mason, was able to stave off Verdon's challenge. The Mile sagged in the middle. After a reasonable first quarter, Wainwright seemed content for a long while to potter along behind Courtnage. When he did put on some pressure, he looked all over the winner. Durant came along fast at the end, but he had left his effort too late. Now that Courtnage has left, there will be no one to take the lead and one shudders to think of the time our steeplechases and distance races are likely to take with each runner waiting for someone else to get in front. Tubbs repeated his last year's victory in the hurdles, and threw a cricket ball further than it has yet been thrown at the Sports. The High Jump was a Westbury triumph at a very moderate height, and Pickwoad won the Long Jump at a moderate length. Westbury won the Relay in good time after a desperate struggle with Blackbrook, and also Toss and the Tug-of-War.

Cams, thanks largely to Marshall, dominated the Juniors. The times for the 100 and 440 were slow, Manley and Marshall winning confidently. In the Half-Mile, Jarman ambled away from the others and won as he liked. Had he been pushed the record might have gone. Knight won the Hurdles a trifle unexpectedly, but very deservedly, and Clements and Marshall were above our usual standard in the jumps; Clements, moreover, put up the record for the Cricket Ball handsomely. Cams easily won the Relay in only one-fifth outside record, and Blackbrook the Tug-of-War and, of course, the toss.

In the Minors, Johnson and Pyle ruled majestically. They did not interfere with Neill's unorthodox high jumping, which ended in victory—and a sprained ankle—and Johnson only shared first place in a poor Long Jump with his friend Cook. Otherwise the field trailed after them. Johnson's time in the 80 was one-fifth second out-

side record, a very good performance in view of the lengthy periods taken in the Senior and Junior 100. Downes chased him hard in the 220, as he later did Pyle in the Hurdles, and with more strength will be a very useful runner. Pyle took the Half-Mile as he liked and looked as if he could have taken the record. If Whaley had not left we should have had a very good lot of Minors. Blackbrook led throughout in the Relay and took one second longer than the record. Pyle and Cook chased Johnson home wholeheartedly, but he had too long a lead to be seriously threatened. Blackbrook won the Cup fairly easily. The House Competitors were keen throughout, but Blackbrook gained points most consistently and won the Combined Cup by a fair margin. The Relay Cup was shared by School House and Blackbrook.

RESULTS.

SENIOR.

100 Yards	1 Mason (C) ; 2 Jackson (B) and Courtnage (B).	12 2-5 secs.
440 "	1 Jackson (B) ; 2 Verdon (C) ; 3 Mason (C).	59 secs.
Mile	1 Wainwright (W) ; 2 Courtnage (B) ; 3 Durant (B).	5 mins. 27 secs.
Hurdles	1 Tubbs (W) ; 2 Wheeler (B) ; 3 Durant (B).	20 secs.
High Jump	1 Watts (W) ; 2 David (W) ; 3 May (S).	4-ft. 8-ins.
Long Jump	1 Pickwood (S) , 2 Verdon (C) ; 3 Jackson (B).	16-ft. 9-ins.
Cricket Ball	1 Tubbs (W) ; 2 Pickwood (S) ; 3 Durant (B).	91-yds. 1-ft. 7-in. (Record)
Relay	1 Westbury (Wainwright, Powell, Hills, Adams) ; 2 Blackbrook ; 3 School House.	1 min. 20 secs.
Tug-of-War	Westbury.	

JUNIOR.

100 yds.	1 Manley (S) ; 2 Keane (B) ; 3 Holmes (C).	13 secs.
440 yds.	1 Marshall (C) ; 2 Holmes (C) ; 3 Cheater (W).	67 2-5 secs.
Half-Mile	1 Jarman (W) ; 2 Gibbs (B) ; 3 Priddle (C).	2-mins. 34 1-5 secs.
Hurdles	1 Knight (B) ; 2 Parrett (C) ; 3 Knocker (W).	20 2-5 secs.
High Jump	1 Clements (W) ; 2 Ruthen (C) , 3 Kiddle (S).	4-ft. 4-ins.
Long Jump	1 Marshall (C) ; 2 Keane (B) ; 3 Cheater (W).	15 ft.
Cricket Ball	1 Clements (W) ; 2 Marshall (C) ; 3 Rogers (W).	75 yds. 6-ins. (Record).
Relay	1 Cams (Marshall, Priddle, Cummins, Holmes) ; 2 School House ; 3 Westbury.	1-min. 26-secs.
Tug-of-War	Blackbrook.	

MINOR.

80 Yards	1 Johnson (B) ; 2 Smith (S) ; 3 Kemp (C).	11 1-5 secs.
220 Yards	1 Johnson (B) ; 2 Downes (B) ; 3 Daysh (C).	32 3-5 secs.
Half-Mile	1 Pyle (C) ; 2 Allerton (S) ; 3 Cook (S).	2 mins. 47 secs.
Hurdles	1 Pyle (C) ; 2 Downes (B) ; 3 Cook (S).	20 3-5 secs.
High Jump	1 Neill (B) ; 2 Kelland (W) ; 3 Elcock (S).	3 ft. 6 ins.
Long Jump	1 Johnson (B) and Cook (S) ; 3 Samway (W).	11 ft. 8½ ins.
Relay	1 Blackbrook (Downes, Waters, Neill, Johnson) ; 2 School House ; 3 Cams.	51 1-5 secs.

POINTS.

	Senior	Junior	Minor	Combined
BLACKBROOK	16	11	18½	45½
CAMS	8	19	9	36
SCHOOL HOUSE	7	6	11½	24½
WESTBURY	19	14	3	36

The Winchester Sports.

We do not always have the best of luck at Winchester, but this year a series of injuries spoilt our chances before we got there. The Juniors suffered from the absence of Kervill and Holmes, the Seniors from the curtailed practice of Tubbs, and most of all, the Portals from an accident to Johnson, resulting in the fracture of a forearm after the last practice had been completed. The Portal team was the best we had had since we won the Cup, but owing to Johnson's absence, it had to be entirely reorganised on the morning of the Sports, only Pyle's nomination for the Half-Mile remaining unaltered.

And Pyle was the hero of the day. He is a most promising and versatile athlete. He was to have run in the Hurdles, but being changed over to the 80 yards, he ran well, both in the Heat and the Final, but the Half-Mile was his triumph. He was drawn in the worst possible position, and runners were warned against cutting in, but at the end of the first lap he was lying comfortably fourth. In the next furlong, he moved up to second place and was obviously likely to win. About 120 yards from home he swept past the leader on the bend and opened up a ten yards gap at once. Having taken a long and deliberate look round at all and sundry, he quickened his pace a little and won by about 15 yards without showing the effort which he clearly had in reserve for any serious challenger. The Relay Team, without Johnson, won its heat, but a bad baton change left Cook and Pyle a hopeless task in the final. Downes ran excellently in the Hurdles and had very bad luck in being thrown out of his stride near the end of the Final when he was hotly chasing the leader. Cook was drawn on the outside in the 220; he ran well, but it needs a super boy to win that race from that position. I believe that Johnson and a good draw in the 220 would have brought us the Cup.

The Juniors ran keenly without ever looking very likely winners. Marshall and Jarman were perhaps most prominent and Keane and Knight have gained experience which we hope will be useful to them next year. The Relay Team, reconstructed at the last moment, suffered in baton changing. The Seniors were by no means disgraced, and Wainwright, for example, should profit by his experience next year. Tubbs' hurdle races showed a marked improvement on anything he had done at School, and Watts high-jumped nobly.

Better luck to all next time and, once more, congratulations to Pyle.



Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the season has been the unsatisfactory behaviour of the weather. After some very beautiful days before cricket had properly started after the Winchester Sports were finished with, the weather has been almost permanently unsettled and more particularly so on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The result of this has been that one match was scratched, one abandoned after four separate stoppages, and two games, although played out, were completely ruined as cricket matches, the ball being a greasy mess which completely defied any attempt at accurate bowling or fielding. This was all very disappointing, as the team this season really deserved rather more kindly treatment. In fact it would not be an exaggeration to say that there was a more solid appearance in the batting than for many seasons past. This

may have been due to the fact that for various reasons we had in the side, boys who were older than is normally the case ; and in cricket, more perhaps than in any other game, an extra year makes a very considerable difference. It is not because there is so much to learn about the game—the fundamental rules in batting are few and simple—but rather because there is so much to unlearn, and those boys who are privileged to attend nets for three seasons will admit that they have at least a reasonable chance to learn what not to do if there is any virtue in advice often and loudly repeated. And so in Knott, Powell, Adams and Durant we have seen some results of this maturity, and they have given an appearance of solidity to the batting which it has lacked in many years.

These four have been the mainstay of the batting, although good innings have also been played by other members of the side. Adams' innings against Portsmouth Grammar School and Knott's innings against Midhurst were really fine efforts, and Powell has shown more than usual ability in several games.

The bowling has been left chiefly to Knott and Durant, and each of them has put in some extremely good work. Durant in particular has been very consistent and has rarely given much away. There were other capable bowlers in the side, but their services were not frequently called on. Here perhaps the chief weakness was a lack of variety, most of them bowling the same straight, medium-paced ball. It seems strange to realise that not once in a number of years does a school cricket eleven possess a really good slow spin bowler. Most boys can, if they practise sufficiently, learn to spin a ball enough to do the trick—a phenomenal amount of spin is not required, but no boys seem to be capable of using even a little spin with anything like accuracy of length. Any boy who can learn to do this—to bowl slowly, to spin the ball a very little, to bowl a length—would get a place in any school 1st XI and would get a crop of wickets. Variety is the spice of life and the edge of attack in cricket.

The fielding of the side has reached a satisfactory standard, again a marked improvement. Naturally, catches have been dropped, they always have been and always will be, but in ground fielding and throwing, the side have done very well. In returning the ball to the wicket from all positions there has been a great improvement, and it has been good to see the hard and accurate throwing. Against Portsmouth Grammar School a very high standard was reached, which called forth a remark from one of the opposition: "These chaps can field!" which was very good hearing.

As regards the ten matches played up to the present, three have been won, four lost, two drawn and one abandoned. Not perhaps an impressive record, but cricket is not to be judged so easily as other games by bare records. The best game was undoubtedly the drawn match with Portsmouth Grammar School. The School were put in to bat, and thanks mainly to Adams and Powell, each of whom batted splendidly, made 125 for the loss of six wickets, when Powell, deputising for Knott, was able to declare. The innings of Portsmouth Grammar School opened very disastrously for them, when their first three wickets fell for a mere two runs. Then a fine stand raised the score over the hundred without further loss, and it looked like an easy win for them. Five wickets then fell for a further ten runs, a hat trick by Durant and some good fielding being responsible. With the last over to bowl, the Grammar School wanted seven runs to win, and we wanted two wickets. Neither of these alternatives happened, and the game ended in a very fine draw.

The Midhurst game too, was an excellent one, and batting against a total of 150, the School made a good attempt to get the runs, thanks chiefly to good innings by Knott (64) and Tubbs (35 not out), who put on 79 for the last wicket.

For the first time for many seasons, the Staff XI had to admit defeat. This was due to poor batting, only Mr. Hilton managing to do much against the bowling.

The Old Boys were lucky not to be beaten, rain preventing a decision.

The Purbrook game was very disappointing as the School bowling was decidedly off form, and the batting crumpled up in a fashion unworthy of this side.

The game against Gosport was played in rain throughout; it was the conditions which defeated us, although Gosport are to be congratulated on the way they managed to rise above such difficult circumstances.

H. F. Sturgess' XI were decisively beateh by five wickets, Durant bowling very well indeed.

H. G. Ross's XI beat the School by ten wickets. If an excuse may be allowed, this was our first match, and no practice was possible before the game owing to Sports.

Portsmouth Secondary School offered little resistance, scoring only some 24 runs, the School winning by ten wickets.

In other games, the Second XI have lost the three games played by large margins, and the Colts have won three and lost three.

Ordinary games have been seriously interfered with by the weather, and even without this handicap, it is becoming increasingly difficult to provide regular games for all boys in the school owing to the increase in numbers.

The House Matches produced their usual crop of surprises, and some amazing individual bowling performances, of which Levin's eight wickets for no runs in three overs was probably the most outstanding.

FIRST XI CHARACTERS.

- T. F. KNOTT (Capt.)—Bowls a dangerously fast ball down the hill. Fields well at cover, and has developed into a useful bat. A keen captain, but apt to do too much bowling himself.
- K. B. POWELL (Vice-Capt.)—A good bat with strong shots to leg, and a beautiful, hard square cut. Should cultivate the drive and the forward defensive shot with a straight bat.
- B. H. G. ADAMS—Has many good shots to leg and in front of wicket, but plays a late cut very badly. Has kept wicket really well, and should make a first-class stumper.
- G. B. DURANT—Bowls the outswinger very well and has taken many wickets. Is a good field near the wicket, and as a bat hits hard and often, but is weak in defence in the early part of his innings.
- A. F. NEWBURY—A stylish left-handed batsman who should do very well in future. Is inclined to get off the line of the ball with a defensive shot. Bowls quite a good ball and should persevere with this. Good in the field.
- W. J. TUBBS—Hits hard and watches the ball well; inclined to edge away from a ball on his leg stump. Very safe hands in the field, and a steady bowler.
- V. J. CLANEY—Has good style with the bat, and bowls quite well. Should put more force into his forward shots, and endeavour to quicken his pace in the field.
- D. A. GODDEN—Left-handed bat with the right temperament for the game. Hits hard to leg, and fields and throws the ball very well.
- C. J. WHEELER—Bowls a good length ball. An alert slip fielder and a patient bat.
- M. HILLS—A useful bowler who tries to do something with the ball, and combines break with length. Has possibilities as a bat, but lacks scoring shots.
- K. E. L. DAVID—Bowls a medium paced ball with a good action, and might have been used more often. As a bat, can hit very hard, but seems afraid to play his natural game.
- G. F. JACKSON—Has not improved as expected, but is a useful defensive bat. Fields well near the wicket.

COLTS' CRICKET.

The team has had a moderately successful season, having to date played 6, won 3, and lost 2. As usual the bowling and fielding has been very good, but the batting has been in most cases very mediocre. The main trouble seems to be lack of practice as some of the boys show distinct promise. However, the team has been very keen, and has played all the matches with a zest which has sometimes carried them through.

Individually the honours rest with Marshall, Holmes, Clements and Levin. Marshall, by his captaincy and keenness, has blended the side into a team. Holmes bowled steadily and sometimes excellently, especially against Purbrook. Clements was steady as a batsman and useful as a change bowler. Levin may well develop into a bowler of exceptional merit.

RESULTS.

Price's School XI v H. C. Ross' XI, May 20th.

PRICE'S SCHOOL.		H. G. ROSS' XI.	
Mr. Hilton, b Squires	3	E. Jacobs, not out	35
Newbury, c Butt, b Ventham	1	N. Swan, not out	59
Adams, not out	28	Extras	6
Powell, b Squires	0		
Knott, b Squires	3		
Mr. Garton, b Baldwin	0		
Mr. Hollingsworth, b Baldwin	7		
Durant, c Swan, b Baldwin	2		
Mr. Foster, b Squires	7		
David, b Squires	0		
Tubbs, b Squires	0		
Extras	10		
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	Total	Total (for no wkt.)	100
	61		

N. Robins, P. Butt, J. Laverick, N. Baldwin, E. Squires, E. Ventham, R. Williams, C. Birch and R. Ross did not bat.

Bowling.—Squires, 6 for 14; Baldwin, 3 for 23.

Price's School XI v Staff XI, May 31st.

STAFF XI.		PRICE'S SCHOOL.	
T. Hilton, b Durant	21	Adams, b Garton	16
R. O. Johnston, b Durant	3	Newbury, b Hollingsworth	4
A. Jones, b Durant	16	Knott, lbw, b Garton	1
J. Hollingsworth, b Durant	2	Wheeler, c Jones, b Garton	2
R. E. Garton, b Knott	1	Powell, lbw, b Hollingsworth	15
T. W. Foster, b Durant	4	Durant, b Garton	11
F. H. Brown, c Knott, b Durant	1	Godden, retired	22
G. A. Ashton, c Powell, b Knott	2	Jackson, c Jones, b Garton	0
H. R. Thacker, run out	0	Claney, b Jones	4
B. R. Shaw, not out	10	David, b Hollingsworth	11
H. Garrett, b Knott	1	Tubbs, not out	8
Extras	3	Extras	5
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	Total	Total	99
	64		

Bowling—Durant, 6 for 23; Knot, 3 for 38.

Bowling—Garton, 5 for 28; Hollingsworth, 3 for 23.

Price's School XI v H. F. Sturgess' XI. June 7th.

STURGESS' XI.		PRICE'S SCHOOL.	
T. Wagstaffe, c Tubbs, b Powell	23	Adams, c Parker, b Wagstaffe	14
J. Jones, b Durant	9	Newbury, b Parker	12
H. Parker, b Durant	0	Mr. Hilton, b Parker	15
K. Fleming, run out	11	Knott, c Rampton, b Parker	0
H. Sturgess, b Durant	0	Powell, st Bennett, b Rampton	18
B. R. Phelps, did not bat	0	Mr. Hollingsworth, c Sturgess, b Wagstaffe	2
G. Hawkins, b Powell	0	Durant, not out	28
R. Bennett, c Foster, b Durant	0	Extras	11
J. Chapman, st Adams, b Durant	0		
V. Claney, c Tubbs, b Powell	0		
W. Rampton, not out	5	Total (for 7 wks. dec.)	100
Extras	13	Mr. Foster, David, Tubbs and Wheeler did not bat.	
Total	61		

Bowling—Durant, 5 for 21; Powell, 3 for 7.

Bowling—Parker, 3 for 27.

Price's School XI v Portsmouth Secondary School. June 10th.

PORTSMOUTH SECONDARY.		PRICE'S SCHOOL.	
Jenkins, b Durant	1	Adams, run out	40
Rutledge, b Knott	0	Jackson, b Ball	20
Ball, b Knott	0	Newbury, c Rutledge, b Hall	1
McMahon, lbw, b Durant	8	Powell, not out	34
Thomas, lbw, b Knott	5	Knott, not out	1
Kerby, b Knott	1	Extras	5
Savage, c Adams, b Knott	0		
Pattison, b Durant	1	Total (for 3 wks.)	101
Bailey, not out	2	Durant, Godden, Claney, David, Wheeler, and Tubbs did not bat.	
Tribe, b Durant	1		
Hall, lbw, b Knott	1		
Extras	4		
Total	24		

Bowling—Knott, 6 for 14; Durant, 4 for 6.

Price's School XI v Midhurst Grammar School, at Midhurst. June 17th.

MIDHURST.		PRICE'S SCHOOL.	
Lucking, b Knott	11	Adams, b Wells	0
Wareham, c Adams, b Wheeler	38	Newbury, c Lock, b Wells	2
Wells, b Wheeler	38	Jackson, c Greaves, b Hawkins	1
Petter, b Wheeler	0	Powell, c Lucking, b Wells	1
Fletcher, st Adams, b Durant	20	Knott, b Wells	64
Lock, st Adams, b Durant	9	Durant, c Brunt, b Wells	9
Hawkins, lbw, b Durant	10	Godden, c Lock, b Wells	10
Brunt, b Tubbs	7	Claney, lbw, b Lock	0
Greaves, b Durant	1	David, b Lock	0
Cooper, c Adams, b Durant	4	Wheeler, c Brunt, b Lock	0
Carter, not out	0	Tubbs, not out	35
Extras	11	Extras	7
Total	149	Total	129

Bowling—Durant, 5 for 36; Wheeler,
3 for 18.

Bowling—Wells, 6 for 49; Lock, 3 for 25.

Price's School XI v Gosport County School. June 24th.

GOSPORT.		PRICE'S SCHOOL.	
Burt, c Durant, b Newbury	23	Adams, b Gutteridge	15
Gutteridge, b Knott	3	Newbury, b Gutteridge	5
Kent, b Durant	0	Knott, run out	5
Carter, st Adams, b Durant	0	Powell, lbw, b Gutteridge	5
Freer, st Adams, b Wheeler	8	Durant, c Burt, b Gutteridge	25
Lander, run out	26	Godden, c Burt, b Gutteridge	4
Smith, run out	0	Tubbs, b Lander	2
Woods, lbw, b Powell	3	Claney, c Smith, b Gutteridge	6
Booth, st Adams, b Durant	3	David, b Lander	3
Cheer, b Knott	1	Hills, not out	1
Anells, not out	2	Extras	1
Extras	11		
	—		—
Total	80	Wheeler did not bat.	Total 72

Bowling—Durant, 3 for 26.

Bowling—Gutteridge, 6 for 43.

Price's School XI v Portsmouth Grammar School, at Fareham. June 28th.

PRICE'S SCHOOL.		PORTSMOUTH GRAMMAR SCHOOL.	
Adams, c Heath, b Edwards	59	Goodenough, b Powell	1
Newbury, b Clavell	0	Beetham, c Godden, b Durant	1
Powell, c Edwards, b Heath	36	Heath, lbw, b Durant	0
Durant, run out	1	Barnard, run out	41
Godden, b Clavell	3	Ashton, b Durant	62
Claney, lbw, b Heath	9	Layton, b David	1
Jackson, not out	15	Lineham, c Tubbs, b Durant	0
Tubbs, not out	1	Clavell, lbw, b Durant	0
Extras	1	Edwards, not out	3
	—	Toon, not out	0
Total (for 6 wkts. dec.)	125	Extras	10

David, Wolfe and Hills I did not bat.

Total (for 8 wkts.) 119
Wright did not bat.

Bowling—Durant, 5 for 46, including hat trick.

Price's School XI v Purbrook Park. July 7th.

PURBROOK PARK.		PRICE'S SCHOOL.	
Simpson, c Durant, b Knott	5	Adams, c Walker, b Simpson	3
Walker, lbw, b Durant	0	Newbury, b Faulkner	0
Jones, lbw, b Durant	13	Knott, b Faulkner	1
Faulkner, b Durant	36	Powell, c Faulkner, b Simpson	2
Coles, b Knott	2	Jackson, c Walker, b Whitbread	8
Lee, b David	7	Durant, b Faulkner	11
Viney, c Tubbs, b Durant	0	Godden, lbw, b Faulkner	1
Downton, not out	60	Claney, b Whitbread	1
Williams, c Wolfe, b Powell	9	Wolfe, b Whitbread	3
Whitbread, not out	28	Tubbs, not out	9
Extras	16	David, c Faulkner, b Simpson	13
	—	Extras	17
	—		—
Total (for 8 wkts. dec.)	176		Total 69

Adams did not bat.

Bowling—Durant, 4 for 52.

Bowling—Faulkner, 4 for 16; Simpson, 3 for 23; Whitbread, 3 for 3.

Price's School XI v Old Boys. July 8th.

PRICE'S SCHOOL.		OLD BOYS.	
Adams, lbw, b Powell	4	K. Akers, b Knott	4
Newbury, b Akers	23	S. Moore, b Knott	19
Knott, b Dixon	28	L. Moss, c Wheeler, b Durant	2
Powell, not out	26	J. Chapman, c Knott, b Durant	3
Durant, c Swinstead, b Powell	43	P. Powell, b Powell	14
Godden, run out	0	A. Bennett, b Knott	0
Claney, not out	5	D. Swinstead, not out	20
Extras	7	F. C. Dixon, st Adams, b Hills	8
		L. F. Hewitson, not out	5
		Extras	7
	Total (for 5 wks.)		82
Tubbs, David, Hills and Wheeler did not bat.	136		
		Total (for 7 wks.)	
		S. Miller and D. M. Allen did not bat.	
		Bowling—Knott, 3 for 38.	

Price's School XI v Churcher's College. July 15th.

CHURCHER'S COLLEGE.	
Southcote, b Knott	0
Clear, lbw, b Durant	2
Slade, b Durant	13
Prince, not out	60
Frisby, b Hills	0
Lister, b Knott	7
Hoad, c Newbury, b Knott	10
Coates, not out	2
Extras	13
	Total (for 6 wks.)
	107

Rain stopped play.

SECOND XI MATCHES.

- Price's School II, 24. Portsmouth Grammar School II, 62.
 St. Vincent II, 137 for 8, dec. Price's School, 31 and 28.
 Price's School II, 12. Portsmouth Grammar School II, 128 for 9, dec.

PRICE'S SCHOOL COLTS.

- 31st May. At Fareham
 Portsmouth Grammar School, 61. Price's School, 29.
 (Levin, 5 for 15).
- 7th June. At Fareham.
 Taunton's School, 58. Price's School, 102 for 6.
 (Levin, 5 for 24; Holmes, 4 for 21; Clements, 30).
- 17th June. At Cowdray.
 Midhurst Grammar School, 55. Price's School, 61 for 6.
 (Holmes, 5 for 8; Cummings, 22; Marshall, 20 not).
- 28th June. At Portsmouth.
 Portsmouth Grammar School, 94 for 6. Price's School, 72.
 (Holmes, 4 for 21).
- 1st July. Purbrook County School, 50. Price's School, 40.
 (Holmes, 8 for 18).
- 15th July. Churcher's College, Petersfield, 28. Price's School, 58 for 4.
 (Levin, 6 for 8).

HOUSE MATCHES.

FIRST XI.

School House, 59. Cams, 26.
 Blackbrook, 61. Westbury, 62 for 3.
 Blackbrook, 84. School House, 24.
 Westbury, 152 for 5. Cams, 83.
 School House, 15. Westbury, 16 for 2.
 Cams, 79. Blackbrook, 53.

COLTS XI.

Cams, 41. School House, 74.
 Blackbrook, 114. Westbury, 12.
 Blackbrook, 100 for 8. School House, 10.
 Cams, 23. Westbury, 30.
 Blackbrook, 97. Cams, 2.
 Westbury, 64. School House, 15.

HOUSE NOTES.

Blackbrook.

We have had unusual weather this term and we have had what would be in the Blackbrook mind, *unusual* results. However, we had better not blame the weather too much.

Greatly owing to the absence of Barter and others, Blackbrook was not so successful on Sports Day as in years past. We did well though, and not until the last event or two did the world know whether Westbury or Blackbaook had won the Senior Cup.

The Portals and Juniors did as well as ever, especially Johnson, who made the Portals' victory a certainty. Our deepest regret for his not being able to run at Winchester. The Juniors and Seniors of the future are certain to be outstanding.

A good time was had by all, except, presumably, some of the competitors.

The League Teams have had a moderately good season. The 1st XI beat Westbury, drew with School House, but were badly beaten by Cams. The 2nd XI beat Westbury and Cams and drew with School House.

The House Matches have been a disappointment in one way and a little of a surprise for Blackbrook. The 1st XI has just missed being a good team this year by some fact unknown to me.

However, the Colts' XI has surpassed all expected of it; Levin, against Cams, took eight wickets for no runs—but of course, Levin's a good bowler.

We have the Tarbat Cup on our shelf and though opinion is divided as to its importance, I really hope it has come to stay.

Here are congratulations to Durant for taking the 34 School wickets up-to-date; he took them for 250 runs, an average of 7.3 runs per wicket: and of course, Levin, who has bowled very well for the Colts.

A very fine holiday to you all and the best of luck for the future.

G. F. J.

We wish all who are leaving, the best of luck. Among them is Durant, who has been of great assistance to us in every branch of sport since he came to the School. When he arrived, there was still a McNeil in the House; and Durant has helped to carry on the traditions that the founders of the House built up. Newbury and Court-nage too were most valuable members of the House who have left all too soon.

H. R. T.

Cams.

Our efforts in winning the Hockey Cup last term seemed to remove any energy our Seniors might ever have had for running in the Sports, though Mason saved sufficient to win a rather slow hundred. Well done, Mason! Our Juniors, however, must be congratulated on the convincing way in which they won the Junior Cup. Pyle, too, succeeded in the Portal half-mile and won this event in the Winchester Sports—a splendid achievement! It was a pity that all our relay teams suffered from lack of practice—this is especially so of the Seniors—or the Relay Cup might now be adorning our shelf instead of being an object of envy on somebody else's shelf.

This term, too, has showed a lamentable weakness in our House Cricket. The fielding of the Seniors was always keen and generally good. It was the batting that was weak. Knott's innings against Westbury and Cummins' against Blackbrook were the only innings worthy of mention in three matches. It is evident, on the other hand, that in Holmes we have a bowler who should, if he fulfilled his present promise, be of great use to the House and the School in the future. His five wickets for nine runs against Blackbrook played a large part in our defeat of that House, though the whole team is to be congratulated on this victory. Of the Juniors, I think the least said the better. Their failure against Blackbrook when they scored two runs (or was it three?) is one of the worst the House has known for years. I think a little more keenness and a greater will to win would have put more fight into the team.

We extend our congratulations to Westbury on their victory in the House Cricket Competition.

Finally, we must wish every member of the House a very happy holiday, and to come back next term with a determination to win the Football and Steeplechase Cups.

This term, I am sorry to say we are losing Knott. His services to the House, and to the School are too well known to need repeating. I can only say that in every branch of sport he has been a keen player and an efficient and sporting captain. We wish him every success in his future career.

Blakey, too, is leaving School and to him we extend the same good wishes. He has been a stalwart of the House for so many years as to seem almost a fixture, but he also must start to earn his living.

To all those taking School or Higher Cert. Exams. we wish every success, and to those leaving, a successful career.

C. J. V.

School House.

The School Sports were held on May 17th, which, despite the wet weather which had preceded it, was fine.

I wish to congratulate the following: Manley I for winning the Junior 100 yards; Pickwood for winning the Long Jump; and Cook for tying with Johnson in the Portal Long Jump.

The Relay teams should also be congratulated for drawing with Blackbrook for the Relay Cup.

Regarding Cricket we have been rather unlucky, as we have a strong League team, but the second round will not be played owing to lack of time.

The First Eleven beat Cams and Westbury and drew with Blackbrook owing to time. The Second Eleven drew with Blackbrook and Westbury, but lost to Cams.

With regard to House Matches, we were in rather a bad plight, having no regular School First Eleven player. However, both teams started off well by beating Cams, but hopes were soon dashed to the ground by easy victories by Blackbrook and Westbury.

Next term there are the Football and Steeplechase Cups to compete for, so come on the House, fill up those blank places on the School House shelf.

All there is left to do is to wish everyone a happy and enjoyable holiday, and those who are leaving, the best of luck in the future.

W. H. S.

Westbury.

This term has seen a decided turn in the fortunes of Westbury. We have gained three more cups, two of these are team cups and the third is an individual cup, this, the Victor Ludorum, was won by Tubbs I and we must congratulate him on his splendid effort; other valuable points won by Watts Wainwright and David, and good relay and "tug" teams resulted in our winning the Senior Cup. This year we beat School House in the final of the "tug," the first time for five or six years. Clements and Cheater, Rogers and Jarman, were responsible for the Juniors' points, while Killand Tubbs II and Samways all did well for the Portals.

Our third cup, the Senior Cricket Cup, was won as a result of beating all the other three houses most decisively; Blackbrook by seven wickets, Cams by 69 runs, and School House by eight wickets. Our Colts XI has also done well; they won two of their matches, but, as was feared, lost to Blackbrook. Timcke, Hills II, Hills III and Tubbs II all played very well, and every member of the team is a trier.

The cricket leagues have not been too successful; instead of the usual two rounds, the weather has decided that we should have only one round; we have finished bottom of this round. (Of course, we have so many good players, that they are needed for School teams and are therefore not eligible for the leagues).

At the end of the summer term, we always lose several valuable men. This year we are certain to lose Adams, who has always been to the fore in School and House games; to him and to all those who unexpectedly leave, we wish as happy a life as they have had at school. To those coming back, I ask that they will do their level best to keep and add to the cups on our shelf.

K. B. P.

A Country Market Day.

An old woman is counting eggs on her stall. If you watched her for a moment you would notice how she handles them; gently, carefully, she presses her toughened fingers round the smooth curves, her hands full of respect for something that might have been a living creature. We townspeople, who rush downstairs in the morning (for we are almost always in a hurry), smash open an egg and conquer it in five or fewer mouthfuls, can only envy the country-folk who are almost never in a hurry and who realize just how much one egg means to them in their struggle against the wind and the rain. They know, and the old woman knows perhaps better than any of them, for she is indeed very old and has learned a great deal, that eggs are among the things upon which their life depends.

This does not mean that they are under constant obligation to an army of eggs. But the little oval balls, in the company of potatoes and pigs and cows and others legion give a living to the people of the land.

The old woman is one of these, and at the moment she is surrounded by dozens of others. In this odd market square there is gathered a complete pageant of life. It has been thus for centuries; that is why everyone is so sure of himself. The congregation is accepted here every Monday as part of the life of the village, as is one small cog-wheel in a wrist watch.

Squalling, bellowing, pushing, gossiping, sweating, buying, selling, coming and going—simultaneously and with bewildering effect upon the mere onlooker like myself.

To-day I am the only watcher. In fact it is possible I am the first and last, for never once do these busy humans neglect their business and take a look at themselves. This, probably, is why the scene is so enthralling. There are throngs of people, each one going about his own business. Contrast this with the small town or city, with even greater throngs of people, each one going about each other's business.

There is a fat, florid farmer trying desperately hard to sell a cow to a small weather-beaten man, looking sternly at the animal in question, which is not taking the slightest notice of him. A great, brawny woman with a huge bun at the back of her head and a wart on the lobe of an ear, pushes violently past them, loaded with an enormous basket of sweet peas. Hanging on to her dress, or perhaps sewn on to it, is a very small girl in a frock that was once white, but which now seems to be undecided in colour.

A frantic young woman is selling her butter so fast that she finds it impossible to keep a check on her customers. Two-and-six . . . one-and-seven . . . you have? . . . you haven't! . . . goodness . . . good morning . . . yes . . . no . . .

“What did she say?”

“She never!”

“Who'd 'a thought it?”

“Man's a fool . . .”

“Man's a swindler . . .”

“What did she say?”

“She never!”

“Come on, Ma!”

“Lovely day, oh, yes . . .”

“Come on, Pa!”

“Made a profit . . .”

Two-and-six and one-and-three is three-and-nine . . . thank you . . . thank you
“Made a profit . . . made a profit . . .”

The clock creeps on to one o'clock and people are thinking of food. The square smells of two things: the earth, the rich dark soil, and the humans in the broiling heat. There seems to be nothing but movement, people using handkerchiefs, people sneezing, people running in, out, through and by. The hum of voices has become as monotonous as the hum of bees and a hundred times as loud.

A girl in a plain mourning dress, red-eyed and stiff, stands watching the scene from the door of a baker's shop. To her, the people are too much alive. She inflicts her personal tragedy on them by her gaze, and they seem to talk louder than ever. She stands lost in thought: time for her is a hard master. Suddenly along the steaming pavement two little children, a boy and a girl, come running from school. It must be half-past three! The children stop short when they see their sister leaning against the doorpost, staring into space. The boy looks questioningly at the girl. Then they take their sister's hands: she stiffens, and looks down at their steady, enquiring eyes. They lead her away quietly, and her hands, hands which have made bread for hungry stomachs, ceaselessly stroke the golden hair of her little brother and sister, whom she must bring up.

Now the noise is lessening; the people of the land are beginning to go back to the land; the sun is gliding low, urging them homeward. Gradually the fragrance of dusk invades the air, which an hour ago had been heavy with heat, and soft shadows steal on to the cooling pavements. The murmur of voices is no longer harsh, it has a beauty fitting it to mingle with the song of the birds. The old woman, now a day older, is still there, counting her money, which will give her food and enable her to draw from the soil its untold secrets of wealth; for the land is always with us.

A cart rattles over the cobbles; a man shouts. The hoofs of the cart-horse beat an echo through the whispering air. The day is dying, faint in the rustling cloak of night, and tomorrow is Tuesday.

I. M. H. M. (S).

The Country Cottage.

It standeth by the wayside there,
That little cottage sweet and fair,
With fragrant roses on the wall
And by its side a poplar tall.

Within the garden clean and neat
One sees a little rustic seat;
The winding garden path one sees
The flowers nodding in the breeze.

Inside that cottage there is peace,
For there all troubles seem to cease,
No roar of traffic rushing by,
Only the birds' contented cry.

A. L. (4a).



The Old Pricean

NOTE

The Old Priceans' Association is a body formed to enable Old Boys to keep in touch with each other and with the School. All boys are urged to join immediately on leaving School, in order to preserve an unbroken association with the School.

Boys, on leaving School, will be asked to pay a subscription varying in relation to the number of terms remaining in the School year in question, i.e., boys leaving in July, 3/6, December, 2/4, and March, 1/2. The Life Subscription is still £2-2-0.

Members will receive the "Lion" on publication (providing subscriptions are paid) and will be entitled to play in Past v. Present matches and to take part in the various functions organised by the Association.

The Hon. Secretary is F. C. Dimmer, Clovelly, Gosport Road, Stubbington, Hants, and the Hon. Treasurer, M. W. Gardner, "Skirr Cottage," Bulstrode Park, Gerrards Cross, Bucks (to whom all subscriptions should be addressed).

Old Boys living in and around London should join the London Section run by B. G. Buckley, Fareham House, 7, Chalcot Crescent, Regents Park, N.W.1, and those living in and around Fareham, the Fareham Section, in charge of F. Troke, 17, Palmerston Avenue, Fareham, Hants.

Past v Present Matches will be held on the following dates :—

HOCKEY	...	1st Saturday in March.
CRICKET	...	2nd Saturday in July.
FOOTBALL	...	3rd Saturday in November.

Secretarial Notes (I).

This has been a most disappointing year from the point of view of the Old Boys' Association and I would very much liked to have relinquished the post of Secretary when the Association was in a better position.

I am not in a position to say how we stand from the financial aspect, and we are not short of members. We are short of *active* members who are able and who will make the journey to School at least once a year. The attendances at Reunions have in no way compared with our membership. We have found the greatest difficulty in raising one team where we used to run three, and what keenness there is seems to rest on the shoulders of a few loyal members.

I am very pleased indeed that Dimmer has taken over the Secretaryship, as I am convinced he will be an ideal man for the job. I hope he will receive your loyal support and co-operation and that he will be able to infuse new life into the

Association. He will be in more close touch with the School and will perhaps be able to persuade more local members to walk up to School.

In my years of office I have received the greatest assistance from Dean Cooper, Gardner, Masterman and Buckley, and I would like to place my thanks on record. I know these people will assist the new Secretary in just the same way.

My efforts to get local members to distribute "Lions" in their own locality has met with a little more success. I am greatly indebted to Tilbury, Cook and Gaiger for offering to undertake this work in and around Portsmouth, Bursledon and Netley, and Bishops Waltham—Southampton districts.

The London and Fareham Sections are still in being and their activities will be renewed on the approach of winter. We are in need of more members in London and all Old Boys who are coming up to Town will be welcome to write to either Buckley or myself

There seems nothing further for me to say but to wish the School a very pleasant Summer holiday on behalf of the Old Boys. I would like to add my personal good wishes to Old Boys all over the world.

Yours sincerely,

D. C. T. HUMPHRIES,

186, Tulse Hill, S.W. 2.

Secretarial Notes (II).

As stated in the Report of the Annual General Meeting, D. C. T. Humphries, our Secretary for the past five years, has relinquished the onerous duties which he has performed faithfully and well. I am afraid we haven't given him the encouragement which he deserved.

It is an uphill task, fighting, shall we say, a certain amount of apathy and the feeling of taking too much for granted and expecting things to be always arranged to our satisfaction.

Well, Humphries has come through the ordeal with colours flying, and he deserves our wholehearted thanks for all the excellent work he has done.

At the enjoyable (and we hope, profitable) Fete organised by Mr. Ashton, many Old Priceans were present, and it was good to renew acquaintance with them.

The attendance at the A. G. M. was a little disappointing, but shall we put it down to the weather?

The Fareham Section has certainly justified its existence and many happy evenings are being spent by its members. Would all local Old Boys please note this?

All particulars can be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, F. T. Troke, "Ravenswood," Osborn Road, Fareham, or from me.

I feel positive that if every local Old Boy realised how much his membership would be appreciated, he would not hesitate to join.

We are hoping to do much this year to persuade those who do not belong to give it a trial. *We have no fear of the result.*

Subscriptions are now due and if it will be of any assistance I shall be pleased to collect any local ones and forward on to the Hon. Treasurer.

May I add a personal note by saying how much I appreciate the honour of being elected your Hon. Secretary?

I need hardly say I shall endeavour to justify your selection. At any rate I have been set a splendid example by my predecessors and I sincerely hope that when the time comes for me to give up office, it will be found that I have done my best to follow such example.

In conclusion, a happy Summer holiday to you all.

E. G. DIMMER.
Hon. Secretary.

“Clovelly,”
Gosport Road,
Stubbington, Fareham.

The Annual General Meeting.

Minutes of the 18th Annual General Meeting of the Old Pricean's Association, held at the School on Saturday, July 8th, 1939.

Present:—Mr. G. A. Ashton in the Chair, E. Dean Cooper (Assistant Hon. Secretary), M. W. Gardner (Hon. Treasurer) and 14 members.

Dean Cooper read a report from D. C. T. Humphries, the Hon. Secretary, who was unable to attend.

The report dealt, among other things, with the membership of the Association, the number of members on the books being 212, including Life and Honorary members. To the regret of all present, the statement contained Humphries' desire to relinquish the appointment of Hon. Secretary of the Association, owing to pressure of business.

The Hon. Treasurer then presented his Account for the year, which shewed a Credit balance of £11/7/5. After allowing for outstanding accounts the net credit stood at £6/6/9, which he considered quite a satisfactory balance and an improvement on last year.

The Election of Officers then took place as follows:—

Hon. Secretary, E. G. Dimmer.

Hon. Treasurer, M. W. Gardner (re-elected).

Assistant Hon. Secretary, E. Dean Cooper (re-elected).

Elected to fill 4 vacancies on the Committee: Dean Cooper, R. Powell, Masterman and Henry.

Committee members serving for a second year: Hoad and Moore.

It was not thought necessary to appoint an Assistant Hon. Treasurer, Dimmer agreeing to forward any local subscriptions which might be paid to him.

Some discussion then took place regarding the Life Subscriptions, and it was ultimately decided that the matter should be left in abeyance.

The question of Staff Membership was then raised. Moore proposed, A. C. Troke seconded, and it was resolved that proposals to alter Para. IV of the Constitution of the Association be considered at the next A.G.M. to read as follows:—

“Membership of the Association shall be open to all Old Boys of Price's School, Fareham, and members of the School Staff shall be ipso facto Honorary members of the Association.”

The Treasurer reported that there was a sum of about £59 (forming the life subscriptions) invested in National Savings Certificates. It was decided that the matter of re-investment to advantage be considered by the Committee.

F. T. Troke brought to the notice of the Meeting a Blazer which he had had made up by N. Hyde. After some discussion, Dean Cooper proposed the adoption of the blazer by the Association as an Old Boys' Blazer. The proposition was seconded by Masterman, and carried unanimously.

The matter of the supply of the Blazer was left in the hands of F. Troke and the Secretary.

The Secretary was asked to write to Humphries expressing the thanks of the Association for the efficient way he had carried out the Secretarial duties for the past 5 years, and a vote of thanks was passed to the Hon. Treasurer for the efficient way he had conducted the accounts of the Association during the past year. The Hon. Secretary was also instructed to write to Heath and express the thanks of the Association for his services in auditing the accounts.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the Chairman.

Changes of Address.

- R. da CUNHA, 41, Fellows Road, Hampstead, N.W.3.
 J. GINGELL, Mess 20, H.M.S. Ramillies, c/o G.P.O., London.
 R. A. TILBURY, Fratton Police Station, 251, Fratton Road, Portsmouth.
 J. F. HILL, 94, Stourport Road, Kidderminster, Worcs.
 J. C. HURDEN, c/o Rising Sun Petroleum Co., Tamsui, Formosa.

News of Old Boys.

- A. CARPENTER sailed for the River Plate on June 30th as 2nd Wireless Officer on the Blue Star liner "Almeda Star."
- J. F. HILL has recently been appointed Building Inspector to the Borough of Kidderminster. This appointment follows his success in the Building Inspector's Examination of the Institute of Municipal and County Engineers.
- J. C. HURDEN has been transferred as Manager of the Petroleum Plant at Tamsui, Formosa, which is by way of being a promotion. The country round the town is grand, but the Japanese do not encourage exploration of the countryside. There are only a few whites on the island, and thus life is very quiet. He sends his best wishes to all his old friends.



London Section has little to report since the last issue of the "Lion." As usual our last meeting of the season was held in May, and we remain in recess until the first Tuesday in September. Our meetings last year were on the whole poorly attended, in fact it was usually the same four or five faithful followers (please excuse the illiteration) who turned up at each meeting. Towards the end of the season we decided that we were rather tired of studying each other's faces across the supper table for prolonged periods, so we adopted the policy of making a quick meal, and adjourning to a theatre of varieties, there to study the more varied and interesting faces of the ladies of the chorus.

An attempt was made to start an L.S.O.P. Tennis Club, but without success, however we hope to hold one or two tennis meetings later in the summer.

I believe that several fellows leaving school this term are coming to London. May I assure them of a great welcome should they care to come along to the Eros Brasserie, Jermyn Street, Piccadilly Circus (next to stage door of the Criterion Theatre), at 7.30 p.m. on the first Tuesday in any month, starting in September.

To those of you who are keen on continuing your hockey, I should like to point out that D. C. T. Humphries as skipper of the Sunday Hockey Team, has arranged a programme of very attractive matches against the most congenial of opponents. These Sunday games, although perhaps not classic exhibitions of hockey, are tremendous fun. I know that Dumps will be very pleased to hear from any prospective players, as he had great difficulty in raising a team on some occasions last season.

Please note once more the date of our next meeting—5th September—and help to start the new season with a record attendance.

BRIAN G. BUCKLEY,
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Fareham and District Section News.

I don't quite know whether you looked for the Fareham Section News in last term's "Mag," but if you did you found there wasn't any. The fault lies entirely with me, and my excuse is that I had nothing at all interesting to write about. I hope you will let it go at that.

This term however, the Section had shewn renewed activity, and although things have not gone with the expected swing, we have been making steady progress. We are even now talking about having our own Club Room.

The Annual General Meeting of the Section took place on the 6th April, at the Parish Hall, West Street, and was well attended, having regard to the then recent monthly attendances. Mr. J. Shaddock was in the chair.

E. G. Dimmer presented a very favourable Balance Sheet showing a credit balance of £14/18/2½, which speaks well for the Section's activities, having regard to the fact that we have been in existence for exactly 12 months. At the election of officers, Dimmer was re-elected Hon. Treasurer, and a good 'un he is, too. If there's anyone likely to get blood out of a stone it's Dimmer. The General Committee to hold office for the year were elected as follows:—N. Hyde, J. Hoad, P. S. Moore, R. Powell, D. Powell, A. C. Troke and J. C. Draper. Yours truly was unfortunately re-elected Hon. Secretary. During the evening the proposed activities for the forthcoming winter season were discussed, but there is no need for me to pen them here, as you will probably read about them in the next two issues of the old "Mag." There is, however, just one function to which I would like to draw your attention, and that is a Carnival Ball at Holy Trinity Church House, Fareham, on October 4th next, when the entire proceeds will go to the School Pavilion Fund. This will be our first really big effort for the School, so please remember the date and turn up with all your friends.

Those members of our Section who turned up at the Garden Fete at the School on Saturday, July 8th, had a very enjoyable afternoon. I am pleased to be able to say that Fareham members had control of three stalls:—"Bowling for a Pig," "Skittling for a Fowl" and "Breaking up the House," and I think we did quite well. The latter proved very remunerative. We look forward to other functions such as this.

I do wish, however, that attendances at our monthly gatherings were better. I daresay they will improve though when the evenings begin to "get in"—at least we can only hope they will. In case members have forgotten—Fareham and District

Section members meet on the first Thursday in every month at the Parish Hall, West Street, Fareham, at 7.30.

I should like to close with a note of thanks to Mr. G. A. Ashton and Mr. Shaddock for their kindness and co-operation, two vital factors in the welfare of an "institution" such as ours.

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An Appeal to Old Priceans.

Much ink has been spilled and many plaintive voices have been raised, my own among them, to scholars who have passed through the School, to support the O.P.A. by attending its various functions. I have come to feel that an appeal in the opposite direction would better meet the case and am prompted, therefore, to address Old Boys in this manner:—

Do not attend any of our meetings, do not turn up on Old Boy's Days at School lest your presence be interpreted as meaning that you wish the O.P.A. to exist. In our youth as scholars we were taught our alphabet, etc., by a pack of fools with a blackboard, chalk and a long wooden pointer which each one brandished in his own characteristic way. We were thankful when examinations were over and the holidays arrived so that we could get away from the place for a time; and now that we have left, let us forget the place and all its associations as quickly as possible. If we act in this manner we shall show our wishes plainly, and thus will prevent other misguided fools from giving up lots of valuable time and expending much energy on trying to organise and cause to prosper, an Association which none of us really care two hoots about.

If, however, and it is a capital IF, now that there is a gap between your school days and your present status, and if you are given to reflection, then maybe you will sometimes think of your youth and will realise what a large part the School and its environment played in moulding you into your present form. Possibly you will also find the fools with their chalk and pointers taking on a fresh significance, and will begin to see that the whole environment which they so ably created is largely responsible for your present abilities. If you are so effete and old fashioned as to have any sentiment in your make-up, and as you were educated at such a "dud" school you probably will have, then perhaps you will come to regard the School in its fuller sense with endearment.

Now, given that all O.P.'s of other opinions have acted on the advice in the first half of this article, then should you be moved to turn up at School on Old Boy's Day and numerous other Old Boy's functions which may conceivably still go on, then you can be assured that if any Old Boys are present at all they are all moved by the same impulse as yourself, and will be heartily and sincerely glad to see you again to discuss old times and to revive happy memories, acquaintances and friendships, and at the close of the day you will find you will have a pleasant feeling of warmth and *bonhomie* about you which you were not conscious of at the beginning of the day. Under these circumstances the O.P.A. will be a very live Association which will be existing by your enthusiasm and good will, and its officers will be your especially good friends who are generous enough to devote much of their spare time, which is as valuable to them as yours is to you, in seeing that your wishes are blended into properly organised functions, and also with such a wealth of good will, they will have no difficulty in making both ends meet financially.

In short, if the School and the O.P.A. means anything to you, go out of your way to support it wholeheartedly. If it means nothing to you, then keep away

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