

# The Lion

(Price's School Magazine).



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## Editorial.

IN launching this, our first venture, to take its place amongst its Contemporaries, we neither offer any apology for so doing, since in our humble opinion none is needed, nor have we any qualms as to its future. To our way of thinking a School Magazine is absolutely necessary if the interest in the doings of the School is to be kept at "boiling point." It ought to be a great day for a School when it emerges from its shell and like a butterfly carries on its wings the news of its doings far and wide, thereby causing the prowess of its members to be recognized by other Schools.

For the benefit of those benighted beings who think that a magazine is of no use, we beg to enumerate a few of the reasons which justify the appearance of a publication of this sort:—

- (a) It is a permanent record of School Life. Ages as yet unborn will peruse its pages.
- (b) It fosters a healthy interest in everything pertaining to School life. Put it as you will; a boy, and especially a small boy, loves to see his name blazed forth in print, even though it does only announce the fact to a breathless community that he has made "a duck's egg" in a junior house match, his little heart bursts with pride and he orders copies galore to present to "his sisters, and his cousins, and his aunts." Incidentally the circulation of the paper goes up by leaps and bounds.
- (c) It is a link between the Present and the Past. The Old Old Boys are kept in touch with their former School; a most valuable asset since a school to a very large extent depends on them for its existence. They are its best advertisement.
- (d) It is the means of bringing to the light of day any latent literary talent that would otherwise be lost.

The Editor will be only too glad to receive offers of contributions from any source whatever, but especially from the School itself. The paper is for the School and ought to be generally supported by the fellows and not merely by one or two. It is open to all, and if made use of, can be of incalculable advantage. There is no need to be shy; an article, if accepted will not go beyond the Editorial eye. Careful thought and perseverance can do much. Let the School bear this in mind, and they will soon see the advantage to themselves, and the good they are doing the School.



## The Lion.

We have to congratulate the School on a clean bill of health. With "measles to right of us and measles to left of us" we have been extremely fortunate so far in escaping from this insidious disease. Last term there was a rumour that this microbe was contemplating a frontal attack in massed formation. It is whispered that this attack failed (as all manœuvres of this sort are bound to do) owing to the constant presence of our Khaki-clad warriors amongst us.

We regret to say that the proposed Building Scheme for the enlargement of the Big School and for additional Class-rooms has been indefinitely postponed, as the Local Government Board has decreed that during war time there shall be no extra expenditure of any kind.

Considering that they started the season without a single last-year's "colour" the XI. are to be commended for their performances up to the present. Of those available from last year's 2nd XI. no one has yet come up to expectation, except Lee, who, besides scoring consistently, has proved a capable and energetic Captain. Of course we cannot expect to emulate last year's Team when we had Coghlan, whom it will be remembered scored 1,000 runs during the season, topping the century on 6 occasions, a feat extremely rare if not unique in School Cricket. Unfortunately we have no one to take his place, although we have been lucky enough in unearthing a bowler who promises to be of real merit.

With these few words we send the "Lion" speeding on its way, trusting that our readers will find as much pleasure in perusing these pages as we have in presenting them.

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## The Post Office Pen.

The business-like Post Office mortals  
 Behind each department are round,  
 As ent'ring through heavy swing portals  
 You note the perfection around ;  
 But since all's so carefully fitted  
 Regarding convenience, then  
 You wonder why fate has omitted  
 Perfecting the Post Office Pen.  
 For, armed with a blue Postal Order  
 Intending to fill in your name,  
 You pause at the sleek counter's border  
 And know that the pen is the fame ;  
 In silence, without interruption  
 For minutes as many as ten,  
 You toy with the mass of corruption  
 Adhered to the Post Office Pen.



In face of well justified mutters  
The antedeluvian nib,  
With vicious and ill-mannered splutters  
Behaves like a desperate squib ;  
While over your hand courses madly  
The Ink . . . oh, you realise then  
In modern progression they've sadly  
Forgotten the Post Office Pen.  
You wonder how many Officials  
Attempt to decipher the blots,  
The straggling erratic initials  
Immersed in mysterious clots :  
But only the fear of infection  
Inspires one with courage to men-  
Tion the truly appalling collection  
Of germs on the Post Office Pen.  
These days of enforced sanitation  
When microbes are sought high and low,  
Have brought much required reformation  
In ways undreamed of long ago ;  
When life spells Advance and Improvement,  
One queries with eagerness : " When  
Will someone bring forward a movement  
Condemning the Post Office Pen ? "

CONSTANCE MEADOWS.

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**To the Arch Fiend.**

For you who've blasted God's fair earth,  
And maimed and killed His creatures fair ;  
Because they deemed their Country's fame  
More lasting than a Tyrant's word.  
The Doom of Dooms must surely fall  
On your dishonoured Throne.

For you whose pledges were as nought,  
And papers merely useless scraps ;  
Because the end you sought to gain  
By any means however foul,  
The Crime of Crimes must always rest  
On your Imperial Head.

For you who've stooped to deeds of shame  
Of vilest hue—beneath a King ;  
Because you thought the world was yours  
To tyrannize with lust and grin.  
The Hate of Hates must ever thrive  
On all your deeds of Hell.

**The Lion.**

For you must be our righteous hate,  
 And anger mingled with our woe ;  
 Because you made to keep us out  
 By smooth and seeming words of truth.  
 The Curse of all must surely light  
     On all your " Cultured " Tribe.

For you who thought the God of all,  
 Was yours to order at your will ;  
 Because in arrogance and pride  
 You schemed for all the world to rule.  
 The wrath of Christ will surely fall  
     For He is always just.

And in the end, for you, what then ?  
 For you must face the judge of all ;  
 No use to cringe with honeyed words,  
 The Day has come and you must pay.  
 Into the Dark—alone,—accursed  
     The Saviour bids you go.

P. PIERREPONT MEADOWS.

**Types of English School Boy.****I. THE SLACKER.**

No use at either work or play ;  
 He only lives for his own way.  
 He thinks he knows an awful lot,  
 But always talks most fearful rot,  
 He'll live inside a Picture Hall,  
 But never touch a cricket ball.  
 To " get leave off " he 's always keen,  
 And then besides he 's beastly mean.  
 He does not care for any sport ;  
 Nor hold a single word he 's taught.  
 With slipshod gait he shuffles in ;  
 With grimy neck and brainless grin,  
 He 's always late for morning school,  
 In all things he 's a first-class fool,  
 He 's shunned by every decent chap ;  
 For this he does not care a rap.  
 In any school there 's nothing worse,  
 A blight more deadly than a curse.  
 In after years there 'll come the day  
 He 'll rue the time he loafed away.

YE CRITIC.



## A Schoolboy's Trip to Hades.

I do not want my readers to infer from the title of this tale that I descended to Hades to bring up a sweetheart-like Orpheus, or to visit a parent-like Aeneas. No, I descended to Hades in a much more prosaic manner. But before I relate my adventures below, I must state in what circumstances I was when it occurred. My name is Peter Field, I am a schoolboy of — College; a well-known school close to London. I was a day-boy going to and from my home in the City to school in the mornings and evenings. I was also in the Sixth Form. We members of the Sixth considered ourselves terribly hard-worked. We ploughed through whole heaps of ancient authors; none we liked, some we hated. But more of that later on. Friday was always a hard day, a hard grind all day long. One Friday then, I returned home as usual, and was lying in my own room to prepare for the next day's work. I simply could not, however, concentrate any attention on my work whatever. My head ached, so did my eyes, so I went to bed telling my people to call me early next morning. At first I could not get to sleep, but afterwards managed to do so; and like Pharaoh of old, I dreamed a dream, which was as follows:—

I thought I was standing on the platform of the station waiting for the train that was to carry me to school, when I suddenly remembered that I had to renew my season ticket. I walked to the booking office to do so. I do not know why, but somehow I said, "Third season to Avernus please." Next minute I tried to correct myself, but before I could speak the booking clerk cut in with "Underground route?" "Yes," I replied, too astonished to say anything else. He handed me a leather ticket with "Ad locum Averni" stamped on it. "Take your seats for Avernus," yelled a porter, "Here you are Sir." There were three other passengers in the same compartment with me; two babies and a fat lady. "Please porter what's the station between here and the next?" He slammed the door gently to, and made no reply. Off we went. The babies began to cry, and the old lady lost her ticket, and after we had turned the place upside down, she found she was holding it in her hand. It was like a nightmare. The train seemed to be going downhill at the rate of about 100 miles an hour. I sat still waiting for the crash. I thought Aeneas must certainly have come by this train when the words "facilis descendus Averni" were spoken. At last we did stop with a jolt worthy of the trains on the L. & S. W. Ry. "All change here" piped a shrill voice, and we turned out to find the piper was an old lady dressed à la witch, stirring a cauldron full of snakes. There were no railway officials. She was everything. Behind her was a cave, at the back of which was a curtain. An American tourist had travelled



down in the same train with us to see the sights. He called himself an "Innocent (?) abroad." Together we asked the old lady the way to Hades. She replied :—

"I am the Sibyl, if you like my looks  
Pray write your names with the Sybilline books,  
You've heard of them, I hope, and how I gulled the king,  
I turned that job you know, into a nice little thing.  
Now, they stand upon that shelf, I keep 'em there for show  
And I make them pay to see them, all the folks that go below.  
You asked me, as I think, to show below the way,  
I'll trouble you, good gentlemen, some cash to me to pay."

On hearing this artful and wily reply the Yankee drawled, "Ay, I guessed you war'nt no chicken." But we had to fork out. We were led behind the curtains and there we saw a lift. Away we went. I do not know what happened to the old lady with the children. Down we went about 100 feet, when we stopped at a sort of platform, where we got out and saw before us a broad, sluggish, dirty looking river. We concluded between us that this was the Styx. After waiting some time, we heard a whistle being blown and saw a steamer advancing across the river, such a steamer as one sees on the Thames. We could see one person only on board, and that was a very old man in a pilot jacket and yachting cap. He appeared to do all the work. Occasionally he sang out an order and then cheerfully went forward to execute it. Such orders too, I mean, as regards grammar. "*Otium illa*" (ease her) as he drew near the landing place. "*Παυε αὐτήν*" (stop her) when he was level with us. Then he called out "*Omnes trabs*" (all aboard.) I suppose he was a Greek and had only picked up what Latin he knew from his Roman passengers. We went and stood by the boiler and had a chat with him, he said his name was Charon and he took care of the ferry boat. His Latin he had learnt from Cerberus; he was a sorry mangy looking cur, with three heads and a regulation muzzle on each. He looked vicious till we gave him a Bath bun and told him we would report the absence of his collar; he smoothed down then and let us pass. Close by him was a sign post with "If you want to know the way, ask a Policeman" on it; there was only one road, and there was no policeman there to ask, so we proceeded along the road. We were in Tartarus, the abode of the wicked. We took tickets at the wicket door to see the bad people, the first person we met, and, in my opinion, the most wicked was Cicero. It beats me how such a cad should have been at large at all. In front of him was a placard with "I saved the state, I did" written on it. I was for cutting him dead, only the Yankee said, he would like to speak to the gent. What did he think of the Woodrow Wilson Tariff Bill? "Never heard of it" said Cicero. Will inform you though on every point concerning the "*lex de ambitu*."



"Not taking any" said my Innocent. I see you are an Ancient. For the benefit of my young friend here, did you play cricket? Yes, we senators used to play pilum in the Forum. Pompey was a wily under-hand break. Antony an erratic bat. Cæsar used to play point and Lepidus kept wicket. I was change bowler. I shall not forget the day when I bowled Cataline middle stump. I was bowled by Anthony off my pads. "Who was the average bat?" said I. "Better not ask, it is a bad thing to pry, but to everyone's surprise a young fellow called Octavius did, and Antony the ball, a present from Egypt." "That is all very well" said I; "now why did you not write about things like that instead of sickening things like Pro Mureno?" "Why I did write a book called Pro Cricketo, I suppose it is lost" replied Cicero.

The Yankee here pointed out a melancholy object sitting chained to a lamp post, in front of a public house called "The Tantalus Arms." How tantalizing for the poor chap! Just out of reach of his mouth was a bottle of "45" Caecubair. We gave him a sip from the Yankee's flask, and he seemed relieved. First taste of liquor for a thousand years or so. (So he said), but his nose was fearfully red, so we took his statement, "cum grano salis." Sisyphus was the next person in trouble we met, he looked as if he would like to eat acorns. He said he had been a spendthrift and a prodigal when he was young, and now in consequence he was turned into a rolling stone; very astonishing, and he had gathered no moss, so the proverb was not mistaken as is generally believed to be the case. Then we came across Plato apologising to everyone, and by Zeus his apology was needed; he had a look about him as if he would get behind and trip you when you were not looking, that is what his works did for me.

*(To be continued).*

### **Extracts from The Price List.**

The other day I was strolling along an Ivey Grove when I suddenly heard a Russell on the Lee side, followed by a cry. "Great Scott" I cried, "why do you Howell?" Running down the Hill I tried to Hack Inky, when a Nugent Coombes up and Eade no sooner began Letheren me with a Teek cudgel as if to Butcher me when fortunately this Misselbrook. At that instant a Miller started Pullen him off. "Stow it" I cried, "Eddowes not want any help. Hoad a thought he was Hale enough to Boxwell!" "Don't get Shirty" says I, "where be you a Biden?" "Wyatt Coles Hill near the Marsh over agin the Heath, a Chunk of which belongs to me." The Frost, and playing at Snowball keeps'un in the Pink of perfection, and I always drink the Waters. I be a Shepherd and Willbe pleased



with a Bone or a Gregory powder for my family. Ivens, Cox, and a "Nanny" goat, also a Weeney Bunny with Ginger hair, called Taffy, that Hyde in the Meadows because there are no Dawson their houses. I Dunn know what to do; it is no use to Whale although they do Harris me. Perhaps Eli May help me." "Willcox wander Wenman is near?" I replied "Why not Peel the Bell after they have Croad, or Packham into a Pyle; or you might let Edmunds bury them Awbery them yourself." "I cannot a Ford too," was his answer. "How is Nicholson?" He sailed last week in the "S.S. Harding" commanded by Captain Marriott. They have had a Gale nearly every day, and Morris dances when it was fine. In a few days he will reach Lamport where he is going to be Butler and junior Clark to Daddy Horner who is in partnership with Alexander the Copper Smith.

SIR PRIZE PACKET.

### **Hockey, 1915.**

#### A RETROSPECT.

The weather displayed more than usual unkindness, so that the new field and Recreation ground proved invaluable on many days when our own was quite impassable. With only two clubs playing regular matches, the 1st XI. fixture card was naturally a smaller one than usual, but the South Hants and Portsmouth Ladies provided several good games. The first Havant match was perhaps one of the most enjoyable we have ever played, and, though we lost, some good combination was shewn throughout the team. In the return—not so good a game—the School snatched a victory, partly owing to our opponents lack of their own goal-keeper. Gosport beat us on a fast uneven ground in the absence of a referee; but in the return match—a game full of vigour and no science—the School more than had its revenge and played quite good hockey.

The third annual match Past and Present provided one of the best games of the season, keen, fast, and evenly balanced. Coghlan proved himself a tower of Teutonic "frightfulness" at a centre-half, but less effective at centre-forward, so that the School forwards found their feet and played really well in the second half, winning by the odd goal in nine. Southsea brought a team, which, with an excessive liberality in substitutes, proved too much for us; but everyone enjoyed a good game. The Portsmouth Ladies were too weak for the first, and lost by a large margin.

The second XI., strengthened by one or two of the first, played seven matches, three each with South Hants and the Isle of Wight Ladies, and one with Portsmouth; while a combined team of the three clubs fell an easy prey to the first XI.



CHARACTERS OF THE XI.

- \*R. H. S. TEEK, 1914-15, (centre-half, captain). Sets a good example of hard work and neat stick play. Still rather lacking in pace, and inclined to dribble instead of feeding his forwards. Should be very useful next season.
- \*J. M. LEE, 1915 (goal-keeper). Has saved many hard shots, and shews good judgment in running out. Sometimes a bit uncertain in dealing with slow irregular shots.
- \*F. AWBERY, 1915 left back). Did much good work, being able to hit the ball hard when stationary or in motion. A distinct loss.
- \*T. HARRIS, 1914-15 (right-back). A very steady player, who is hard to baffle; but he must learn to turn more quickly when once passed.
- \*G. H. HILL, 1914-15 (outside-right). Works indefatigably, but lacks the instinct of direction in dribbling, and often delays centreing till too late.
- \*E. R. SCOTT, 1915 (inside-right). Got over his tendency to be off-side, and learnt to get into the right position to take a pass. A poor dribbler, but scored several useful goals.
- \*F. NUGENT, 1914-15 (centre forward). Quite a neat forward, being an adept in the minutiae of stick play; he must learn however not to sacrifice other things to it. Somewhat less timid than formerly.
- \*E. S. P. HYNES, 1915 (left-half). A persistent tackler, who improved as the season advanced. He must learn to hit the ball, and also to dribble as well as stop the ball with reversed stick.
- \*G. T. WILLCOCKS, 1915 (inside-left). Showed more dash and enterprise than any other forward. A good shot. Would have been more useful another year.
- †H. MULVANEY, 1915 (right-half). A painstaking but rather clumsy player. Too slow, and inclined to interpose his legs.
- †A. H. EADE, 1915 (outside-left). Works hard, but is too deliberate in dribbling and passing. Does not sufficiently disguise his tactics.

\* Denotes Colours.      † Denotes 2nd XI. Colours.

Of the second XI, Ridsdale at centre or inside-right shewed an aptitude for dribbling and short passing; Connolly in goal saved many shots; Woodward should hit less and dribble more; Henry, though lamentably slow, plays a neat game; Mather hits hard, but must learn several other things; Pink plays a tricky but good game on the left wing, and Stow shows energy and some pace. Ford lacks strategy.

Of the Legions who played for the third XI., a detailed account is impossible; but about forty were provided with one or more games by Alverstoke, the Y.P.C., and the Bohemians.



## The Lion.

Perhaps the more noticeable faults displayed in the play as a whole were :—

- (a) A lack of enterprise amongst forwards which entailed a load of work falling on the defence.
- (b) Absence of pace, i.e. slowness in starting to dribble, and failure to keep opponents on the move or overtake one that is passed.
- (c) Weakness in the circle, perhaps owing to the impossibility of shooting practice.
- (d) Inaccurate passing, resulting in loss of an opportunity of going through.

However, on the other hand a decided improvement was evident in :—

- (a) Stick-play.
- (b) Dribbling, and that with short tap-like strokes so as to be able to pass an opponent on either side without loss of ground.
- (c) A welcome absence of turning on the ball.
- (d) Very little slogging and sticks.

R. O. J.

### SCHOOL TEAM.

*R. H. S. Teek	..	..	Centre-half.
*J. M. Lee	..	..	Goal.
*F. Awbery	..	..	Left-back.
*T. M. Harris	..	..	Right-back.
*P. S. G. Hynes	..	..	Left-half.
*R. Scott	..	..	Inside-right.
*G. H. Hill	..	..	Outside-right.
*F. G. Nugent	..	..	Centre-forward
*G. T. Willcocks	..	..	Inside-left.
A. V. Eade	..	..	Outside-left.
H. H. Mulvaney	..	..	Right-half.

\* Denotes Colours.

Played 8.	Won 5	Lost 3	Drawn 0.
Goals for 36	Goals against 22.		

### 2ND XI.

*C. E. M. Ridsdale	..	..	Inside-right.
*C. S. Eddowes	..	..	Outside-right.
*E. W. Scivier	..	..	Centre-half.
*H. P. S. Ford	..	..	Inside-left.
*R. C. S. Connolly	..	..	Goal.
*W. V. Woodward	..	..	Left-back.
*W. H. Henry	..	..	Left-half.
*R. S. K. Mather	..	..	Right-half.
*J. Hoad	..	..	Centre-forward.



## The Iton.

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T. Hale..	..	Right-back.
D. Stow ..	..	Outside-right.

\* Denotes 2nd XI. Colours.

Played 7.	Won 3.	Lost 2.	Drawn 2.
Goals for 31.		Goals against 28.	

The 3rd XI. was divided into 3A and 3B, and was chosen from the following :—

*E. Hinxman.	*S. Howell.	*E. Harvey.
*E. Misselbrook.	*D. Pink.	*A. G. Coles.
*E. Hawkins.	W. Willcox.	D. Edmunds.
N. Combes.	F. D. Butland.	R. H. Scott.
J. Bridger.	R. G. Awbery.	F. L. Mathews.
G. Horner.	*A. W. Ivens.	E. Llewellyn.
D. F. Masterman.	G. Pullen.	

\* Denotes 3rd XI. Colours.

Matches played 8.	Won 5.	Lost 2.	Drawn 1.
Goals for 33.		Goals against 15.	

## Cricket.

P.C.C.C. AND GROUND v. WESLEY C.C.

This match, the first of the season, was played on our ground, on Saturday, May 22nd. Lee won the toss and elected to go in. Mr. Gale and Lee started the School batting against the bowling of Langhorn and Dean. Disaster soon overtook us as Mr. Gale was bowled in the second over. Harris followed, and opened cautiously, however, in the next over, in attempting a short run, Lee foolishly ran himself out. He was succeeded by Nugent who quickly got going with a pretty glance to leg for three. He soon succumbed, however, to a slow yorker and made way for Mr. Johnstone. He and Harris then made the brightest and best stand of the innings, both batsmen playing sound cricket. Mr. Johnstone, however, soon fell a victim, and the Headmaster filled the vacancy amid great cheers; unfortunately Harris was given out lbw. He had played a careful and painstaking game for his side. Eade then followed but after scoring a single, tamely tipped a catch into coverpoint's hands. Teek retired after making a four. The rest of the side gave no trouble. Mr. Bradley made 9 not out. The innings closed for 55. Corfield was the most successful bowler for his side, taking 3 wickets for 8 runs. The visitors opened with Dean and Page to the bowling of Mr. Gale and Packham. Wickets quickly fell, the innings being little more than a procession to and from the wickets. The innings realized 24, Mr. Gale having the remarkable analysis of 8 for 7 runs. The visitors' fielding and bowling was very fair, but their batting was certainly the



poorest that has ever been seen at the School. One cannot judge of the School team by this result as their capabilities were not in any way tested. Scores and analysis :—

P.C.C.C. AND GROUND..		WESLEY.	
Mr. A. S. Gale, b Dean ..	4	Dean, b Packham .. ..	4
J. M. Lee, run out .. ..	1	Page, b Gale .. ..	1
T. M. Harris, lbw, b Corfield..	13	Langhorn, b Gale .. ..	0
F. E. G. Nugent, b Dean ..	7	Corfield, b Gale .. ..	0
Mr. R. O. Johnstone, c and b		Lowe, b Packham .. ..	0
Corfield .. ..	8	Chandler, b Gale .. ..	4
Mr. S. R. N. Bradley, not out	8	White, b Gale .. ..	0
A. V. Eade, c Corfield, b White	1	Titherage, c Nugent, b Gale ..	0
R. H. S. Teek, c Langhorn, b		Suter, b Gale .. ..	0
White .. ..	4	Day, not out .. ..	2
G. H. Hill, run out .. ..	0	Ravies, c Gale, b Johnstone ..	6
J. Hack, b Langhorn .. ..	3	Extras.. ..	7
E. F. Packham, b Corfield ..	2		
Extras .. ..	4		
Total .. ..	55	Total .. ..	24

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Langhorn ..	8	2	14	1
Dean ..	8	2	17	2
White ..	6	0	12	2
Corfield ..	6	1	8	3
Gale ..	7	1	8	7
Packham ..	4	1	8	2
Johnstone ..	2	2	1	1

## P.C.C.C. v. SOUTHAMPTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This match was played on the School ground on Wednesday, May 26th. Lee won the toss for the School, and took first innings. The first wicket fell with only a single on the board, Lee being bowled with the first ball of O'Hara's first over. Harris joined Teek but was bowled by O'Hara's fourth ball. Nugent came in and saw the score raised to 10, but was soon dismissed by a fast ball from Boggs. Teek soon followed, and Hill and Eade gave very little trouble. The rest of the team did nothing, the whole side being dismissed for the paltry total of 40.

Drew and Tuppin i. opened their innings to the bowling of Packham and Harris. Tuppin did not have a long stay, being bowled in Packham's third over. Boggs filled the vacancy but with 12 runs added was caught at the wicket. O'Hara then joined his captain who was playing steady cricket. Twenty-one runs were added before O'Hara was bowled by Teek. Browning then came in and the winning hit was made before the pair were separated. The rest of the team, with the exception of Joyse who knocked up a useful 16, did nothing. The innings closed for 98. Scores and analysis :—



PRICE'S SCHOOL.				SOUTHAMPTON GRAM. SCHOOL.			
J. M. Lee, b O'Hara ..	..	1		F. J. Drew (captain), c Pack-	..	20	
R. H. S. Teek, b O'Hara ..	..	11		ham, b Edmunds ..	..	0	
T. M. Harris, b O'Hara ..	..	0		A. S. Tuppin i., b Packham ..	..	0	
F. E. G. Nugent, b Boggs ..	..	5		W. W. Boggs, c Hill, b Packham	..	5	
G. H. Hill, c Boggs, b O'Hara	..	5		J. O'Hara, b Teek ..	..	4	
A. V. Eade, b Boggs ..	..	5		B. L. Browning, c Harris, b	..		
C. S. Eddowes, b Tuppin ii. ..	..	4		Edmunds ..	..	23	
D. Edmunds, c and b Boggs ..	..	4		A. F. Barker, b Teek ..	..	0	
J. Hack, b Tuppin ii. ..	..	0		R. F. White, c Nugent, b Teek	..	4	
W. V. Woodward, not out ..	..	3		W. S. Cantile, c Hill, b Edmunds	..	0	
E. F. Packham, c O'Hara, b	..			F. S. Tuppin ii, b Harris ..	..	8	
Boggs ..	..	0		A. B. Joyse, c Nugent, b Teek	..	16	
Extras ..	..	2		S. Owen, not out ..	..	9	
				Extras ..	..	9	
Total ..	..	40		Total ..	..	98	

BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Boggs ..	10	2	18	4
O'Hara ..	8	2	14	4
Joyse ..	2	0	6	0
Tuppin ii. ..	2	1	0	2
(O'Hara bowled two wides).				
Harris ..	8	3	17	1
Packham ..	13	5	19	2
Nugent ..	8	0	26	0
Teek ..	5	1	10	4
Edmunds ..	6	2	13	3
Eade ..	1	0	4	0
(Harris bowled two wides).				

P.C.C.C. v. S. JOHN'S COLLEGE, SOUTHSEA.

On May 29th we played S. John's College, Southsea. The visitors won the toss and sent us in, Lee and Teek being opposed by Knight and Francisco. Teek quickly succumbed. Harris joined Lee. Both batsmen played carefully and runs came freely, at 17 Lee was badly missed, but neither batsmen gave any other chances. Harris was finally bowled, in trying to play across a straight ball, for a useful and well-played 22. He has a pretty style and ought to develop into a really good batsman. Nugent then came in but with 5 runs added Lee was caught at cover. The outgoing batsman had played a careful innings for his side. Hill joined Nugent, but the latter with only ten runs to his credit skied a ball which was easily held in the deep field. Edmunds then joined Hill who was batting carefully, runs came slowly, and with the score at 77 Edmunds was bowled by Francisco. The score crept up slowly, Hill doing most of the scoring. He was the last but one to leave, having scored 19 by somewhat lucky cricket. The innings closed for 115. The visitors started badly, two wickets being down for one run. On Knight joining Summers the score began to rise rapidly, both batsmen hitting freely. With the



score at 42 Knight was caught by Lee for a dashing 31; by far the brightest cricket of the whole match. Summers left at 67 for a well-played 28. With the exception of these two batsmen the batting was meagre in the extreme. The innings closed for 75, leaving us victors by 40 runs. Baker, for us, bowled finely, taking 6 wickets for 18 runs. He keeps a good length and should develop into a really class bowler. The fielding of the home side left much to be desired. Too many catches were missed, and a general slackness pervaded the atmosphere. Scores and analysis :—

PRICE'S SCHOOL.		S. JOHN'S COLLEGE, SOUTHSEA.	
J. M. Lee, c Mazel, b Knight	26	Summers, c Eddowes, b Ed-	
R. H. S. Teek, b Francisco	0	munds..	28
T. M. Harris, b Knight	22	Guy, b Baker	1
F. E. G. Nugent, c José, b		José, b Baker	0
Francisco	10	Knight, c Lee, b Baker	31
G. H. Hill, b Knight	19	Francisco, b Baker	2
A. V. Eade, c Mazel, b Knight	4	Cane, b Baker	0
D. Edmunds, b Francisco	5	Carse, c Lee, b Nugent	1
C. S. Eddowes, b Knight	7	Helmsley, c Baker, b Nugent	0
C. E. M. Ridsdale, not out	1	Boote, b Nugent	5
E. F. Packham, b Knight	9	Mazel, c Nugent, b Baker	2
W. Baker, b Francisco	2	Heracio, not out	0
Extras	10	Extras	5
Total	115	Total	75

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

S. John's College, Southsea, analysis not taken.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Baker ..	14.1	7	18	6
Teek ..	5	2	15	0
Packham ..	4	0	15	0
Harris..	6	1	11	0
Edmunds ..	4	1	5	1
Nugent ..	4	0	6	3

(Baker bowled one wide).

## P.C.C.C. v. WYKEHAM HALL.

Played at Lee on Wednesday, June 2nd, and resulting in an easy win for us by 76 runs. We won the toss and took first innings. The beginning was disastrous, the first 4 wickets falling for 21 runs. On Eade coming into partnership with Eddowes, the complexion of the game underwent a rapid change. Both batsmen played good, if somewhat lucky, cricket, and raised the score to 81 before they were parted, and then Eddowes was bowled by Dibble for an invaluable 38. Eade soon followed, having made 38 by good cricket. The rest of the side did nothing, the innings eventually closing for 112. The home team could do nothing against the bowling of Baker, and were all out for 36. Baker bowled finely, taking 8 wickets at a cost of 14 runs. Scores and analysis :—



PRICE'S SCHOOL.			WYKEHAM HALL 1ST XI.		
J. M. Lee, b Oxley ..	..	3	White iii., c Edmunds, b Baker ..	2	
C. S. Eddowes, b Dibble ..	..	38	Bremner, c Lee, b Baker ..	6	
T. M. Harris, b Rodliffe ..	..	4	Rodliffe, c Harris, b Baker ..	11	
F. E. G. Nugent, b Oxley ..	..	0	White i., b Baker ..	0	
G. H. Hill, b Oxley ..	..	0	Barnes, c Hill, b Baker ..	1	
A. V. Eade, b Rodliffe ..	..	38	Reilly, b Baker ..	0	
R. S. K. Mather, c Thompson,			White ii., b Nugent ..	14	
b White i. ..	..	5	Anderson, b Baker ..	2	
D. Edmunds, b White ii. ..	..	3	Thompson i., c Edmunds, b		
C. E. M. Ridsdale, run out ..	..	4	Nugent ..	0	
W. Baker, b Oxley ..	..	5	Oxley, b Baker ..	0	
G. Pullen, not out ..	..	12	Dibble, not out ..	0	
Extras ..	..	12	Extras ..	0	
Total ..	..	112	Total ..	..	36

BOWLING ANALYSIS.  
Wykeham Hall analysis not taken.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Baker ..	.. 11	5	14	8
Harris ..	.. 7	2	13	0
Nugent ..	.. 3.3	1	8	2

P.C.C.C. AND GROUND v. PORTSMOUTH SECONDARY.

This match was played on our ground on Saturday, June 5th, in somewhat wintry weather. Lee won the toss and elected to go in. Mr. Nugent and Lee started the School batting against the bowling of Mr. Waite and Fielder. The start was disastrous, as Mr. Nugent in cutting a rising ball, was out at point. Harris then came in, but putting his leg in front of his first ball was given out lbw. He was succeeded by Mr. Gale, who opened very cautiously, Lee meanwhile was scoring steadily, although neither could do much with Mr. Waite, who was breaking both ways. Lee was eventually caught by Mr. Stocks for a well-played 19. Mr. Johnson took his place and began by scoring two boundaries in his first over. He and Mr. Gale carried the score to 60 before the latter was caught by White, for a very steady innings. Nugent joined Mr. Johnson, who was hitting merrily, but with only 9 runs added was unluckily bowled off his pads for an invaluable 31. Mr. Bradley, the next incomer, started scoring at once, his cutting being especially brilliant. The score mounted rapidly, but with 100 up, Nugent was bowled. He had played a fine stonewalling game, leaving the scoring to the other. Mr. Meadows then joined Mr. Bradley, but with only 8 runs added, the latter was caught close to the boundary. Teek then came in, and with Mr. Meadows hitting hard, the score was raised to 116 before the former was caught from a mis-hit. Mr. Shaddock was unlucky in being caught first ball. Eade filled the vacancy, and after helping Mr. Meadows to make 5 was bowled. Mr. Meadows was not out for a well-played innings of 13. The



innings closed for 122. Mr. Waite was the most successful bowler, always being difficult to play.

The visitors started their batting with Mr. Toogood and Mr. Winter, the bowling being shared by Mr. Bradley and Mr. Gale. With 11 on the board, Mr. Toogood was finely caught by Teek, and with 7 runs added, he brought off another fine catch, Lineham being the victim. Mr. Winter gave no trouble. Mr. Stocks then came in, but, after adding two, was brilliantly caught low down in the slips by Mr. Meadows. The rest of the innings was merely a procession, no one being able to do anything against Mr. Bradley's wily breaks, or Mr. Gale's expresses. The innings closed for 41, leaving us victors by 81. Mr. Gale and Mr. Bradley bowled unchanged throughout. Teek is to be congratulated on his fine fielding. Scores and analysis :—

P.C.C.C. AND GROUND.		PORTSMOUTH SECONDARY SCHOOL.	
Mr. — Nugent, c Winter, b		Mr. Winter, b Bradley ..	9
Waite .. .. .	0	Mr. Toogood, c Teek, b Gale	3
T. M. Lee, c Winter, b Waite ..	19	Lineham, c Teek, b Gale ..	1
J. M. Harris, lbw, b Waite ..	0	Mr. Stocks, c Meadows, b Gale	2
Mr. A. S. Gale, c White, b		Felder, b Bradley ..	1
Toogood .. .. .	12	Waite, lbw, b Bradley ..	5
Mr. R. O. Johnstone, b White	31	Short, b Gale .. .. .	1
F. E. G. Nugent, b Waite ..	3	White, c Teek, b Gale ..	4
Mr. S. R. N. Bradley, c White,		A. Chase, b Bradley ..	0
b Stocks .. .. .	28	Parks, b Bradley ..	3
Mr. P. P. W. Meadows, not out	13	F. Walker, not out ..	2
R. H. S. Teek, c Chase, b Waite	5	Extras .. .. .	10
Mr. J. Shaddock, c Lineham, b			
Waite .. .. .	0		
A. V. Eade, b Stocks .. ..	2		
Extras .. .. .	9		
Total .. .. .	122	Total .. .. .	41

#### BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Portsmouth Secondary School analysis not taken.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Mr. Gale .. .. .	12	3	19	5
Mr. Bradley .. ..	11	3	12	5

#### PRICE'S SCHOOL 2ND XI. v. PORTSMOUTH SECONDARY SCHOOL 2ND XI.

This match was played here on Saturday, June 5th, resulting in a victory for us, on the first innings, by 55 runs. For us Mather played a vigorous innings for his 33 runs, hitting hard and cleanly. Baker made 13 not out. The rest of the side gave no trouble. The visitors could make no stand against the bowling of Baker and Packham, being dismissed for 30 runs. The former took 4 wickets, and the latter 5. In the second innings Portsmouth did much better, scoring 56 runs, Stoddart being top scorer with 19 runs to his credit. Scores :—



PRICE'S SCHOOL 2ND XI.

<i>First Innings.</i>		<i>Second Innings.</i>	
C. S. Eddowes, b Reding ..	7		
R. C. H. Connolly, c Sainsbury, b Blythe ..	1	not out .. ..	15
C. E. M. Ridsdale, c Sainsbury, b Reding ..	6		
G. H. Hill, c Stoddart, b Reding ..	0		
R. K. S. Mather, b Anderson ..	33		
E. F. Packham, c and b Reding ..	0		
J. Hack, b Reding ..	0		
D. Edmunds, b Stoddart ..	5		
W. Baker, not out ..	13	not out .. ..	14
S. Harding, c Day, b Stoddart ..	2		
G. Pullen, lbw, b Blythe ..	11	c Sainsbury, b Stoddart..	0
Extras ..	7	Extras ..	2
Total ..	85	Total (for 1 wkt.) *31	

\* Innings declared closed.

PORTSMOUTH SCHOOL SECONDARY 2ND XI.

<i>First Innings.</i>		<i>Second Innings.</i>	
R. Blythe, c Eddowes, b Packham ..	2	b Baker .. ..	2
A. Combs, c Connolly, b Packham ..	2	b Baker .. ..	5
A. Chase, run out ..	0	b Baker .. ..	0
E. Stoddart, c and b Baker ..	2	c Packham, b Harding ..	19
L. Brading, c Hill, b Packham ..	6	c Packham, b Baker ..	6
F. Day, b Packham ..	0	b Packham .. ..	0
F. Anderson, c Hack, b Baker ..	2	c Hack, b Packham ..	3
F. Mumford, b Baker..	12	c Packham, b Hack ..	2
C. Sainsbury, not out ..	2	not out .. ..	0
S. Day, b Baker ..	0	not out .. ..	0
R. Biles, c Baker, b Packham ..	1	c Baker, b Hack ..	10
Extras ..	1	Extras ..	9
Total ..	30	Total ..	56

JUNIOR CRICKET.

PRICE'S SCHOOL 3rd XI. v. WYKEHAM HOUSE 3rd XI.

Played at Lee on Wednesday. June 2nd, resulting in an easy win for us by 90 runs. We batted first and put together 104, Willcox ii 25 not out, and Bridger 22 were top scores. Wykeham House made 14. Cox i and Coombes took four wickets each.

PRICE'S SCHOOL 4th XI. v. WYKEHAM HOUSE 4th XI.

This match was played here on Wednesday, June 2nd, and resulted in an easy win for us by an innings and 83 runs. We batted first and made 107, Horner i and Gregory making 27 and 14 respectively. We then dismissed our opponents for 18 and 11.

PRICE'S SCHOOL 5th XI. v. S. JOHN'S COLLEGE 5th XI.

Played on Saturday, May 29th, and resulted by us being



badly beaten. The visitors totalled 92 to our 26 1st innings, and 36 to our 51 in the 2nd innings. For us, Coles made 31, and Wilkie 11. Our batting was poor, and the fielding was abominable. It seems a hopeless task to instil into boy's minds that fielding is just as important as run getting. A player usually saves more runs by good fielding than he is ever likely to make as a batsman.

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**PRICE'S SCHOOL 5th XI. v. WYKEHAM HOUSE 5th XI.**

Played on our ground on Wednesday, June 2nd, resulting in an easy win for us by 135 runs. We batted first and put together 150. Sinclair i made 36 not out. He has the making of a good cricketer in him. No doubt he has visions of playing for South Africa as his father did before him. Smith ii and Cheeswright made 29 and 23 respectively. The youngsters showed great keenness in the field, an example which might with advantage be followed by many of the older boys.

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**Corps Notes.**

During the Easter Term, the Corps paraded twice with the Fareham National Volunteer Corps, both being Church parades, followed by a short route march.

During the Easter Term short parades were held on every Monday and Friday.

On Sundays, May 9th and June 6th, the Corps attended Church parade at the Garrison Church.

**PROMOTIONS.**

Feb.	3rd.	Lce-Corporal R. H. S. Teek to be Corporal.
"	5th.	Cadet J. M. Lee to be Lance-Corporal.
"	10th.	" E. E. Packham to be Lance-Corporal.
"	17th.	" G. H. Hill " " "
"	19th.	" E. S. P. Hynes " " "
"	20th.	" A. V. Eade. " " "

On Monday, May 17th, as the ground was unfit for parading, a most instructive lecture on outpost duty, sentry grouping and advance guards, was delivered by the C.O. (Captain S. N. R. Bradley).

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**Shooting.**

Great improvement has been made in this direction. The "XIII." is composed of the 13 best shots from which the "VIII." is chosen.

The Cup is competed for each term.



The following comprise the School "XIII." The scores appended are those made in shooting for the Cup. The maximum score was 550.

1. R. H. S. Teek .. .. 440	7. G. T. Willcocks .. 331
(Winner of Cup)	8. C. Heath .. .. 323
2. C. E. M. Ridsdale.. .. 397	9. C. S. Eddowes .. .. 308
3. T. M. Harris .. .. 378	10. E. Llewellyn .. .. 270
4. E. W. Scivier .. .. 377	11. R. H. Scott .. .. 251
5. V. Cox .. .. 335	12. H. S. Howell .. .. 185
6. E. F. Packham .. .. 333	13. E. S. P. Hynes .. .. 172

E. S. P. Hynes was absent from School during the first few weeks of the term, so his score was made out of a maximum of 250. He is really much higher in the "XIII." than his position warrants.

### SECTION SHOOTING.

All four sections shoot on parade days. The highest score for the 12 best shots in each section is added up at the end of the term.

A Challenge Cup for the best section is offered for Competition each term, and has been won by Section 4.

Scores:—Maximum 2100.

1st. Section IV., 1222. 58 per cent.

1st. R. H. S. Teek, 148.

2nd. E. E. Scivier, 141.

2nd. Section II., 1106. 52.5 per cent.

1st. E. Llewellyn, 136.

2nd. E. F. Packham, 130.

3rd. Section III., 1038. 49 per cent.

1st. C. Heath, 133.

2nd. T. M. Harris, 121.

4th. Section I., 1000. 47.5 per cent.

1st. V. Cox, 126.

Biden, 105.

There were five others who scored over 100.

### THE SHOOTING CUP.

Will all the past winners of the Cup please send in their names with the date of the year, and name of term or terms for which they won it. The names are to be inscribed on the Cup, and it will be impossible to do so unless we have a complete list.

Several Field Days have been held but as no detailed account of them has been sent in the Editor is unable to do more than make the bare announcement.

R. H. S. T.



**Old Boys on Active Service.**

- T. W. BARTLETT, Engine-room Artificer, H.M.S. "Black Prince."  
 L. J. COLES, Hants Yeomanry.  
 T. FROST, India.  
 R. FRY, Royal Engineers.  
 V. FRY, Army Ordnance, at the base in France.  
 P. G. H. GIBSON, 4th Hants, Foreign Service Section.  
 E. G. GIBBINS, Corporal in 4th Hants.  
 C. H. GIBBLE, "Duke of Wellington's Own," Northern India.  
 H. W. JEFFERY, Riding School training at Winchester.  
 B. KING, Private, 6th Hampshire Battn., R.F.A.  
 V. F. SANDY, Private, 6th Hants, Northern India.  
 E. COTTINGTON, Sapper, R.E., attached Indian Cavalry Corps,  
 N. France.  
 B. MARTIN, 2nd Lieut. in Perth, Western Australia, Vol. Brg.  
 D. OLIVER, 2nd Lieut., 6th Hants.  
 E. W. FIELDER, Royal Engineers.  
 H. CHEQUER, 6th Hants, Northern India.  
 N. RICHARDS, Wessex R.G.A. (T.), Bedfordshire.  
 A. J. HITCHBURN, 7th Co. Hants T., R.E.  
 G. O. SCRIVENS, Hants Infantry Brigade.  
 A. BALLINGTON, 1st Wessex Brigade, R.F.A.  
 J. H. HUNTER, Lieut., K. G. Horse, India.

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**School News.**

On March 25th, The Bishop of Southampton held a Confirmation at the Parish Church when the following boys from the School were confirmed: F. G. Nugent, F. Awbery, G. T. Willcocks, F. Butland, H. H. Mulvaney, and S. Harding.

They were prepared by the Vicar. T. P. Hack was confirmed at Titchfield Parish Church, and E. W. Scivier at Burley.

We congratulate R. H. S. Teek on winning the Shooting Cup for the third time. As far as we know there seems to be no just cause or impediment to prevent him winning it again.

R. B. Scott, who, last term was suddenly stricken down with a dangerous illness entailing a serious operation, has, we are pleased to say, completely recovered. We are very glad, and at the same time very thankful to welcome him back to School.

At a meeting of the Games Committee held May 8th, J. M. Lee was elected Captain of Cricket, and F. G. Nugent, Vice-Captain. R. H. S. Teek was elected to serve on the Selection Committee.

The following are the School Representatives on the Games Committee: Forms I. and II., W. C. A. Eyles; Form III., K.



R. Mather; Form IV., W. V. Woodward; Lower V., A. V. Eade; Upper V., all the Prefects.

The following have been entered for the Oxford Locals to be held at Portsmouth, somewhere about the middle of July. We wish them all success.

Senior: G. H. Hill, J. M. Lee, E. F. Packham, E. S. P. Hynes.

Junior: R. H. S. Teek, G. Chignell, E. Llewellyn, C. E. M. Ridsdale, A. T. Harvey, R. H. Scott, G. C. Wellstead, E. H. Harvey, R. C. H. Connolly, T. M. Harris.

F. G. Nugent has been appointed a Prefect.

T. M. Lee has been awarded his 1st XI. Colours.

The following new boys have joined us this term. We extend to them a hearty welcome. S. G. Wenman, H. L. Bell, D. P. Dodridge.

Last Term the School was examined by the Hartley University College, Southampton. The results of that examination have just reached us.

The Athletic Sports will not take place this year.

We congratulate F. C. S. Polwin on passing the examination for Boy Artificers in the Royal Navy.

On June 18th, the following colours were awarded. 1st XI. R. H. S. Teek, T. M. Harris, E. F. Packham, W. C. Baker. 2nd XI., C. E. M. Ridsdale, J. Hack, K. H. R. Mather, G. Pullen.

The term began on Wednesday, May 5th, and will end on Wednesday, July 28th.

Next term begins on Friday, September 17th.

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### *Valete.*

J. A. K. Eddowes, entered 1912. School House. A Prefect. 1st XI. Football, 1914. 1st XI. Hockey, 1914. 2nd XI. Cricket, 1914. Left Easter, 1915.

R. Scott, entered 1911. Westbury House. 2nd XI. Football, 1914. 2nd XI. Cricket, 1914. 1st XI. Hockey, 1915. Left Easter, 1915.

W. G. Willcocks, entered 1911. School House. 3rd XI. Cricket, 1914. 2nd XI. Football, 1914. 1st XI. Hockey, 1915. Cadet Corps. Left Easter, 1915.

E. W. Scivier, entered 1913. Cams House. 2nd XI. Cricket, 1914. 2nd XI. Football, 1914. 2nd XI. Hockey, 1915. Cadet Corps. School XIII. Shooting. Left Easter, 1915.



F. Awbery, entered 1913. School House. 2nd XI. Football, 1914. 1st XI. Hockey, 1915. Cadet Corps. Left Easter, 1915.

H. Mulvaney, entered 1913. Cams House. 2nd XI. Cricket, 1914. 2nd XI. Football, 1914. 1st XI. Hockey, 1915. Represented the School in the half-mile at the Winchester Sports, 1914. Left Easter, 1915.

F. Butland, entered 1908. School House. Cadet Corps. Left Easter, 1915.

H. P. S. Ford, entered 1911. School House. 2nd XI. Hockey, 1914. Cadet Corps. Left Easter, 1915.

R. Myle, entered 1910. Cams House. Left Easter, 1915.

C. W. Greenham, entered 1911. School House. Left Easter, 1915.

R. J. S. Rogers, entered 1912. School House. Left Easter, 1915.

### **Correspondence.**

DEAR SIR,

It may interest certain of your readers to notice that of 70 boys eligible for "Rolling Teams," i.e. boys in the first three sides, 48 are day boys and 22 are boarders. That is to say 91 per cent. of the boarders have their names on the Rolling list, as compared with only 21 per cent. of the day boys. May I ask the reason for this unequal distribution of labour.

I am, yours truly,

ROBERT LE DIABLE.

DEAR SIR,

Do you not think that a mirror might be placed at the disposal of the eight privileged to use the "Cattleshed," and also that, as a towel and basins have been provided, some soap might be placed there as well.

I am, yours truly,

ONE OF THE CATTLE.

DEAR SIR,

At present very little or no interest is shewn in the doings of the 1st XI. It is true that ordinary games are played on match days; it is also true that if the said games started *punctually* at the advertised time, namely 2.30, they would be over by 4 o'clock. As a match very rarely ends before 6 o'clock it is obvious that there are still two clear hours in which to watch the continuance of the game. Now what are the facts. Ordinary games *rarely* start before 2.50; consequently they do not end much before 4.30, when there is a mad rush on the part of the



day boys to make for home and a vanishing into thin air of the majority of the boarders. A few, a *very* few of the latter do stay and make a pretence of watching, usually from the vicinity of the Tuck Shop. Now, it is disheartening for the eleven, to say the least of it, to see their efforts so little appreciated. Unfortunately this slackness is not confined to the small boys; were this the case it would be excusable. It is for the elder boys to shew an example in keenness, which is at present painfully lacking. In most schools it is compulsory to watch all 1st XI. matches. Could it not be made so here?

I am, yours truly,

UMPIRE.

DEAR SIR,

I believe that every or nearly every British regiment has its "Mascot." I understand that the Cadet Corps. is at present without one. To shew my patriotism in the present crisis, I should be most willing to serve in that capacity, since my delicate state of health precludes my taking a more active part in the Corps.

Yours truly,

DASHING DICK.

DEAR SIR,

Why does not the Tuck Shop supply "Monkey Nuts"?

Yours truly,

A MONKEY PUZZLED.

DEAR SIR,

Would it not be possible to start a Debating Society for the members of the two top Forms. This would surely teach us to argue in a logical manner.

Yours truly,

FIVE B.

DEAR SIR,

Could not gymnastics be put on a more enterprising footing? At present there is very little encouragement to cause the budding gymnast to emerge from his shell. Now that we have a Cadet Corps. could not *real* gymnastic exercises be substituted for ordinary drill except for those who are too precious to join the Corps. A yearly competition—a House Challenge Shield. A School Gym. VIII. would work wonders. In time we might be able to send representatives to the Public School Competition at Aldershot.

I am, yours truly,

GYM. VIII.



**Answers to Correspondence.**

DASHING DICK.—We applaud your patriotism. We are in communication with the C.O., and hope ere long to see you duly gazetted as "Regimental Pet." No doubt the Corps will supply a collar.

A MONKEY PUZZLED.—If you and all those who wish to return to their natural food will send in their names to the Editor, he will see what can be done.

GYM. VIII.—We quite agree with the spirit of your letter. If you would supply the House Challenge Shield, we have no doubt that matters might be improved. Meanwhile we are forwarding your letter to the proper quarter.

FIVE B.—The argumentative powers and those of your *Confrères* are already abnormally developed. Why not form a "Society for the Study of Silence" or a "Working Club."

ROBERT LE DIABLE.—The reason, we should imagine is owing to the slackness of the Vice-Captain, who, being a boarder, should have seen that the work was evenly distributed.

ONE OF THE CATTLE.—Certainly we *think* so. If application is made in the proper quarter, no doubt your grievances will receive consideration. In the meantime try to exist. You are too precious to lose.

UMPIRE.—Your remarks are only too true. We see nothing for it short of compulsion or "moral persuasion." In all spheres of life lack of public spirit needs drastic treatment.

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**Notice to Subscribers.**

The Annual Subscription to "The Lion" is two shillings, post free. All P.O.O.'s should be made payable to The Editor, Prices School, Fareham, Hants., to whom all communications should be addressed.

The Editor hopes that Old Boys will kindly keep him informed of anything of interest, concerning themselves or others, suitable for insertion.

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**Notice to Correspondents.**

It is desirable that all Correspondence should be written on ONE side of the paper only.

The name of the writer should accompany the *nom de plume*, otherwise the contribution will not be inserted.

The Editor retains the power of inserting Contributions at his own discretion.