

The Lion

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BR Scott

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Editorial.

BROWNING.

"WELL, though they didn't read my books, they buried me in Westminster Abbey." Some such reflection, one might fancy, would have stirred the shade of Browning had he moved among the crowd that thronged the Abbey precincts on the last day of the year, 1899. The sight, however, might have somewhat softened the kindly scorn which peeped out at times when he spoke of the "British Public, ye who like me not," for that posthumous game which seems the guerdon reserved for England's greatest was given him in full and ungrudging measure. Not one of the legion of critics, who so glibly condemned as unintelligible the works they had never read, breathed a whisper of dissent when he was borne to his rightful home among the *Apriles* of English birth. This reverent silence could not, of course, be of long duration, and in less than two months after his death one wiseacre had the audacity to inform his readers that in fifty years the British Public will have forgotten even the name of Browning. The dust of five centuries leaves still green the laurel of chances, and why should the *Men and Women* of the younger poet be less immortal than the *Canterbury Pilgrims*? Fifty years! It took us fifty years to begin to know him! For more than half-a-century poem after poem dropped almost unheeded from his hand into the stream of contemporary thought. A second edition was rarely issued. *Asolando*, his last, but by no means his most important work, was published while the poet was lying on his death-bed. Owing perhaps to this coincidence, it had had within a few months of his death, an unprecedented sale for a Browning, five or six editions having been exhausted. Let us hope that present day readers of Browning will not let their study of the poet begin and end with *Asolando*, but will turn to the treasures that lie buried in the twenty odd volumes that preceded it. In them they will find no *Ancient Mariners*, no *Ladies of the Lake*, no idle songs of empty days.

"Man's thoughts and loves and hates," are his subjects, as he himself tells us.

"The lowest kind should not possess a hope,

"A fear, but I'd be by him, saying better

"Than he his own heart's language."

This was the aim of *Aprile*, and the aim of Aprile's creator. Aprile failed, and the beautiful lines that tell of Aprile's failure, tell us also of Browning's success; for in them he gives exquisitely pathetic expression to an experience common enough, we suspect, to many a human heart. The old story of great aims and paltry achievement—genius murdered by irresolution.

No reader of Browning can fail to observe how frequently he enforces this lesson, that a life spent in doing small things is of more value than one spent in dreaming of great things; so we must do the duty that comes nearest to hand and not waste time in idly gazing at any that may lie beyond. In the *Statue and the Bust* he brands as the chief fault in man or woman "the unlit lamp, and the ungirt loin," and again in *A Grammarian's Funeral* reminds us:

"That lowman seeks a little thing to do,
Sees it and does it;
This highman, with a great thing to pursue,
Dies 'ere he knows it."

Browning, however, felt all a poet's sympathy for the hapless company of life's "failures," and recognised that what the world calls failures is sometimes real success, as he has shown us in *Apparent Failure*, in *Pictor Ignotus*, and in *Rabbi ben Ezra*, where he says:

"Not on the vulgar mass
Called 'work,' must sentence pass,
Things done, that took the eye and had the price;
O'er which from level stand,
The low world laid its hand,
Found straightway to its mind, could value in a trice.

But all, the world's coarse thumb
And ginger failed to plumb,
So passed in making up the main account;
All instincts immature,
All purposes unsure,
That weighed not as his work, yet swelled the man's
account.

Thoughts hardly to be packed
Into a narrow act,
Fancies that broke through language and escaped;
All I could never be,
All, men ignored in me,
This, I was worth to God, whose wheel the pitcher
shaped."

On the other hand, his clear eye saw that what the world calls success is sometimes a sorry failure, as seen in *The Lost Leader* and in *Andrea del Sarto*.

We have only attempted to draw attention to one of the many lessons which Browning's poems seem to teach. We know of no surer proof of his real genius than this, that he has taught us so much without ever being "dedactic." His poems teach us as the opening flower does. He did not write a sermon, and then hammer it into verse; he gave us a poem, and between the lines we read, by the light of our human sympathy, a lesson for human lives. A great artist can alone do this; a smaller one gives us "The tale adorned and pointed moral," that form so conspicuous a feature in the pages of more popular writers of verse.

Life in a Prisoner of War Camp.

To begin with, Prisoner of War Camps are by no means the jolly spots imagined by readers of the *Daily Mirror* and *John Bull*, who having heard of that Garden of Eden, known as Donnington Hall, fancy that the average Prisoner of War is literally bedded on roses. I can assure you, from personal experience, that the Camps I have seen are not merely dull, but, in the words of the immortal Old Bill, "blinkin' dull." The first time I saw the leaden and cavernous face of the typical Hun prisoner I despaired of ever getting any fun whatsoever out of the brute, but up to now I have managed to extract quite a lot of amusement out of this unpromising material.

Of course, the great game is "putting the wind up" the prisoners, which is quite a simple matter—in fact, when I feel at all depressed I usually recover my cheery outlook on life by gurgling ferocious sounds at them on parade, assuming at the same time a fierce and uncompromising expression (!); rather a good imitation, in fact, of George Robey, when he bellows forth his historic "Shurr up!" This expression appears to have become quite popular among the prisoner N.C.O.'s, who, imitating me, yell this at their shivering subordinates on the slightest provocation. No one of course has the foggiest idea what it really means, but the effect is wonderful.

At this Camp they are rather a mixed lot. Germans in one camp of course, and Austrians in another. These latter represent practically the twelve lost tribes—they all talk different languages, and no one is able to understand anyone else, which really accounts for most of their disasters during the war. We

keep them separate from the Huns, as although technically Allies, they hate each other like poison, especially since they lost the war.

We employ them in all sorts of ways, and make them generally useful—their duties range from building huts to pressing slacks for the officers. They are even employed by our batmen as understudies, and it is no uncommon sight to see a British batman superintending a pair of boots, belong to his master, being cleaned by a prisoner, amidst threats of dire penalties. Others are employed in filling in trenches, making new roads, etc., for which they receive a rate of pay which would hardly become popular among members of Trade Unions. However, they don't strike, as they have no M.P.'s to back them up, and any disobedience of orders is apt to lead to a more or less lengthy sojourn at a local breezy Health Resort, known to a select few as Woking Detention Barracks, where the staple luxury consists of bread and water. When they behave themselves, however, they really get quite decent food, but not enough to overload their tummies, which would be bad for them—the theory being that it is good for them to be hungry after a meal so as to look forward to the next. This trick, of course, is copied from the daily routine of British Schools! They also have a kind of tuck-shop, known as the canteen, where the chief delicacies consist of potatoes, tobacco, candles and soap—the latter, however, they do not always eat, although they usually refuse to put it to its ordinary use; being wine-drinkers by habit, and consequently opposed to the use of water, except when it is forcibly thrown over them once a week by hefty Provost Sergeants—the function popularly known as a bath, and which they dread more than quod!

They also have amusements—of a kind. They sing weird stuff called Folk-songs, whilst someone tinkles on a mandoline, which is a derelict instrument which steadily declines to play in any known key. They also extract deathly sounds from a violin, the strings of which appear to have worn themselves out tying up pre-war parcels.

These heroes all hail from Austria, and their occasional liveliness is in marked contrast to the staid and stodgy demeanour of the neighbouring Huns, who neither smile nor do they sing, but occupy their minds unceasingly with the reconstruction of their somewhat battered Fatherland.

No attempts at fraternisation ever take place between these dear friends and allies, except perhaps occasionally throwing a

brick at each other over the barbed wire between them. The Austrians murmur, "Gott strafe Deutschland," and this is not to be wondered at, they having awakened to the fact that they were merely the catspaws of Germany from the start; in fact, if it were possible for them to hammer large nails into Hindenburg's real head, they would probably do so with more zest than they ever knocked them into his effigy!

The prisoners are allowed to write two letters weekly—that is to say, if they *can* write, most of them can't, and the average letter consists of three crosses and an incorrect address, which does not in the opinion of the Censor convey much information of national importance to enemy countries. They are mostly peasants.

When the Armistice was declared, the Austrians went mad with delight, not so much because of their utter defeat, but because they imagined the day of their release had arrived. (What 'opes!) They first of all sounded the "Cease fire," and then their version of the "Last Post," which is really a very decent tune—during which time they were standing to the salute. They afterwards cheered lustily, thereby infuriating the Huns, who saw in this demonstration another proof of their treachery, and who hurled stones, tins, and potato-peelings at their Allies' heads, occasioning one of the bloodiest battles since Cambrai—this being fought with the usual barbed wire entanglements between the combatants.

The Huns were also very furious because a large effigy of his Satanic Majesty Kaiser Bill, whose body on this occasion was surcharged with gunpowder, was burnt on a pole by the Guard just outside the compound, amidst dances and delight, together with society songs, of which the principal phrase seemed to be "—— the German Kaiser!" "What!" they cried, is *this* British Kultur? Is this the way to treat the All Highest?" (He really was the All Highest that particular evening, being perched on the top of a pole some seventy feet high!) whereupon they fell to eating their potato peelings with renewed vigour.

Well, now you know all about it, and, of course, it is needless to add that we treat our prisoners very much better than they ever treated theirs—but we don't boast of this, because that is the British way of doing things.

M. R. COGHLAN.

Blackdown,

February, 1919.

Athletic Sports.**SIXTH ANNUAL EVENT.**

The Annual Athletic Sports in connection with Price's School, Fareham, were held in the playing fields of the School, on Thursday week. This was the sixth year the sports have been held, but as Mr. S. R. N. Bradly, M.A., stated towards the close of the day, they would have been the tenth had it not been for the war. This year's sports proved very interesting and enjoyable, while in many of the events there was keen competition, the friendly rivalry between the three "houses" of the school being a prominent and pleasing feature of the proceedings. The weather was all that could be desired, and, the arrangements being well carried out, everything passed off splendidly under most delightful conditions, and amid picturesque surroundings. There was a large company of spectators who attended as the invited guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bradly. They included the Vicar of Fareham, the Rev. J. E. Tarbat, M.A. (Chairman of the Governors), Lady Davidson, the Rev. W. Hamilton Gordon, M.A., Miss Evelyn Gordon, the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. K. Fry, Mrs. and Miss Atchison, Captain and Mrs. Shakespear, Mrs. Meadows, Mr. T. Osborne, Mrs. Pain, Mrs. Baylis (Western House School), Captain Eugene Spinney, Mr. L. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Donni-thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Nowell, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. G. Case, Mr. E. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Grible, Mrs. D. Foster, Miss Kirby, Mr. W. Lusby, J.P., Mrs. Cure, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Fay, the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Mundy, Lieut. B. Jackson, Mr. Marriott, and many other ladies and gentlemen. Among the "old boys" present were Messrs. G. Chignell, W. V. Woodward, Arthur Palmer, E. and A. Coles, Leslie Mathews, and Leslie Reed. The Sports Committee consisted of Messrs. Bradly, A. S. Gale, R. O. Johnston, P. P. W. Meadows, J. Shaddock, and J. C. Carpenter, together with D. Gregory, B. R. Scott, L. Marriott, W. C. A. Eyles, D. Edmunds, R. G. Reeves, H. Lewry, F. Wellbourne, and N. Frost. Members of the Committee acted as officials and stewards, and after the programme of events had been completed, Lady Davidson kindly presented the prizes, being afterwards warmly thanked by the Headmaster and enthusiastically cheered by the boys, who also similarly greeted the visitors, and the following donors of prizes: Mr. C. Dunn, Miss Bouchier, Messrs. Eyles, L. Warner, W. Lusby, J. W. Dodge, Capner, and T. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Gubble and Mr. Swaffield. The junior championship cup was won by Swaffield, with $21\frac{1}{2}$ points, Redstone being the runner-up, with $12\frac{1}{2}$, while Sinclair came next with 11. The senior championship was secured by Eyles, with 28 points, Scott being the

runner-up, with 20, and Ivens being third with 11 points. The School Challenge Cup was won by School House with 39 points, Westbury coming second with 31.

THE RESULTS OF EVENTS.

The results were as follows:—

- 100 yards, open.—1, Eyles (i.); 2, Scott; 3, Edmunds.
- Junior High Jump.—1, Redstone; 2, Bennett; 3, Henry.
- Senior Long Jump.—1, Scott; 2, Ivens; 3, Edmunds.
- Quarter Mile, open.—1, Eyles (i.), (54 1-5s.); 2, Ivens; 3, Marriott.
- Half-mile Handicap, under 15.—1, Redstone; 2, Eyles (ii.); 3, Hughes.
- High Jump, open.—1, Scott (4ft. 6½in.); 2, Nicholson (4ft. 6in.); 3, Ivens.
- Quarter Mile Handicap, under 14.—1, Sinclair (ii.); 2, Buckley; 3, Bennett.
- 75 yards, under 10.—1, Hurden; 2, Ross.
- Old Boys' Race.—1, Palmer; 2, Chignell; 3, Reed.
- One Mile, open.—1, Eyles (i.); 2, Swaffield; 3, Smith and Maule-Cole (tie).
- Sack Race, open.—1, Henry; 2, Edmunds; 3, Waller.
- Sisters' Race.—1, Miss Scott; 2, Miss M. Godfrey (Western House School).
- Little Sisters' Race.—1, Miss R. Pain; 2, Miss E. Locke.
- 100 yards, under 13.—1, Sinclair (ii.); 2, Wellbourne; 3, Bussey.
- 100 yards, under 15.—1, Swaffield; 2, Budden; 3, Bennett.
- 100 yards, under 11.—1, Atkins (ii.); 2, Cooper.
- Junior Sack.—1, Sinclair (ii.); 2, Locke; 3, Horner.
- Junior Sack.—1, Sinclair; 2, Locke; 3, Horner.
- House Relay Race.—1, School House; 2, Cams.
- Junior Obstacle.—1, Riches and Ross; 2, Locke and Chatty.
- Senior Obstacle.—1, Cheesewright and Pearce; 2, Reeves and Adams.

Speech Day and Presentation of Prizes.

The Twelfth Annual Speech Day in connection with Price's School, Fareham, was held on Tuesday afternoon. In the absence of the Chairman of the Governors (the Rev. J. E. Tarbat, M.A., Vicar of Fareham), Mr. John Sandy, J.P., Vice-Chairman of the Governors, presided over a large gathering, which

assembled in the new temporary building which had been erected. The proceedings opened, as usual, with the singing by the boys, under the direction of Mrs. Bradly, of the unison song, "Forty Years On," by J. H. Farmer.

EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES.

Mr. Sandy, at the outset, apologised for the absence of the Vicar of Fareham, who was absent from Speech Day for the first time in the history of the school. He was away on holiday, having found it impossible to get away earlier, owing to his public duties. He had also to apologise for the absence of Major-General Sir J. H. Davidson, M.P., who was detained in the House of Commons, where he was engaged on the Army Estimates. Lady Davidson had, however, kindly attended to take her husband's place. After a reference to the new building in which that gathering was held, Mr. Sandy went on to allude to the need for additional school accommodation, which was temporarily being provided for by the acquisition of huts. A great deal was being done in these days for the education of the country as the result of Mr. Fisher's scheme, which would open up splendid opportunities for boys and girls whose education in the past had been neglected. At any rate, opportunities were now being afforded for the education of the youth of the nation which had never existed before. In Fareham they had been fortunate enough to have available such a School as Price's, and it was now contemplated providing additional facilities for the improved education of girls in Fareham and district. It had long been felt that these additional educational facilities for girls ought to be provided, and he hoped that before long they would be available, and that the facilities of that School for the benefit of boys would be extended. It had always seemed to him that there were two things which tended to mould aright the characters of boys and to help them to lead straight and useful lives when they went into the world. First there was the love of parents, and secondly there were their school traditions. If a boy was able to attend a good school, the influence would dominate all his future life. The knowledge that his former masters and those who had been associated with him in his school life were watching him, as it were, would help to strengthen him in the midst of the temptations of the world and encourage and inspire him to high ideals and to keep straight. The good traditions, therefore, of such schools as Price's School were very valuable, and boys able to attend them were very fortunate. (Applause). He felt sure that under the care of Mr. Bradly and his staff the influence of the School would continue to progress, and would become greater than ever. Now

that the incubus of war had been removed and the great struggle happily ended, he (Mr. Sandy) hoped that great advantages would be derived from the additional education facilities to be provided, resulting in lasting benefit to the country and its future citizens. (Applause).

The nursery rhyme, "Il etait une bergere" (old French) having been sung by the boys, the report, dated July 23rd, 1919, on the examination of the School Examiners appointed by the Hartley University College, was read by Mr. Bradley.

The Headmaster, in the course of his address, desired to take that opportunity of thanking Lady Davidson for coming down specially from London to present the prizes. They had, of course, been looking forward to Major-General Sir J. H. Davidson being present, and it was exceedingly kind of Lady Davidson consenting to fill the gap caused by Sir John's inability to attend. (Applause). After mentioning that owing to the war it had been impossible to proceed with the proposed permanent enlargement of the School, Mr. Bradley said that during the past twelve months, the work of the School had been carried on under great difficulties, owing to insufficient accommodation. Additional Government huts had been secured which would provide a new science room, two new class-rooms, an additional cloakroom and a masters' room. The number of boys in the School continued to grow, notwithstanding that he had had to refuse admission to many. They finished the year with just over 160 boys, but at times the number had reached 169. It was proposed to prepare a Roll of Service containing a record of the "Old Boys" who had served during the war, and it was hoped to complete the same by Christmas next. Over 150 "Old Boys" had served, and thirteen had given their lives for their country. At the end of the last summer term it was announced that Lee had passed into Sandhurst, being 36th on the list, while Scott had passed into the Indian Army, being number 20 on the list. The work of the members of the School Staff had not been easy during the past year, owing to the largeness of the classes, etc., and he desired to thank them for the way they had backed him up in the educational work of the School and for their help in the school games. Mr. Carpenter, who had been at the School for the past three years, had now accepted another post nearer his home, and his departure would mean a great loss to the School. Mr. Bradley proceeded to refer to the University Exhibition provided by the generosity of Mr. H. F. Rawstorne, which would constitute a most important development of the School, and provide a ladder whereby a boy might ascend to a higher place in education. It would come

into operation next July, and would be available for boys who had been in the School for not less than three years, and who desire to continue their education by proceeding to a University, University College, or a Medical School. The value of the Exhibition was £50, which would not, of course, cover the whole expense, but would be a considerable help to a boy. This Exhibition would make the School arrangements much more complete than ever before, and would prove of considerable value. (Applause). Full particulars of the Exhibition would be published in due course and would be available for all the parents of the boys attending the School. Mr. Bradley went on to explain the effect on the education of the future of the new Education Act of 1918, and concluded by emphasising the inconvenience caused to the work of the School by the absence of boys who were kept away on varying pretexts. In the interests of boys so absent and of the others who were present, he hoped that for the future the parents would recognise the difficulties thereby occasioned and do everything possible rather than do this dis-service to the School.

Arundel's patriotic song, "Flag of Liberty" was then sung, and Lady Davidson, who was warmly greeted, proceeded to present the prizes, as follows:—

The Governors' Form Prizes.—Easter: Form Va., D. E. Gregory; Form Vb., E. G. Dimmer; Form IV., W. M. Jones; Form IIIa., H. S. Barrett; Form IIIb., C. A. Mason; Form II., E. S. Hall; Form I., E. L. Ross. Midsummer: Form Va., H. L. Marriott; Form Vb., J. F. Moreton; Form IV., L. Bartlett; Form IIIa., F. E. Jones; Form IIIb., L. F. Sheppard; Form II., H. Fay; Form I., G. W. Windsor.

Suecial Prizes.—Vicar's prize for Divinity, E. C. Cooper. Mrs. T. H. Harvey's prizes for Mathematics and Science, H. Evans, F. Parsons, J. F. Moreton, L. Bartlett, A. Burgess and H. R. Messem (equal), F. J. Bussey, and B. H. Swinstead. Mr. H. F. Rawstorne's prizes for French, H. Cure, W. M. Jones, H. Lardeaux, A. Burgess, H. S. Barrett, and A. J. Stewart. Mrs. T. H. Harvey's prizes for Latin, E. Rotter and L. F. Sheppard. Headmaster's prizes for Reading, N. Frost, R. Sinclair, V. Ditchburn, and H. Fay. Mr. Lusby's prizes for Rapid Addition, E. Carr-Hill, E. Silvester, S. Knight and R. Buckley. Mr. Dodge's prizes for Spelling, F. W. Taulbut, F. Olding, H. Lardeaux, V. Pearce, E. S. Hall, and F. Haysman. The "Colonel Atchison" prizes for good work and general improvement, W. Ivens and F. J. Sanger. Mrs. Bradley's prizes for drawing, B. R. Scott and J. F. Moreton. Singing prizes, B. Sinclair, E. Poelchau (improvement prize). Mr. Ed-

munds' prize for "All Roundness," W. Eyles. Woodwork prize, P. White. The Ramsay prize, R. Nicholson.

Colonel Stubington's bat for highest average, D. Edmunds (21.9). Bowling average, W. Dore (28 wickets, 6.1), and H. A. Lewry (15 wickets, 5.4). Mr. E. Coles' prize for fielding, L. Pearce.

Certificates on successfully passing the "Oxford Local" were also presented to C. E. Pearce, W. E. Crocker, N. Frost, M. R. Nicholson, and H. L. Marriott. Other boys had passed the same examination, but were not now attending the school.

Kipling's song, entitled, "Children's Song," was rendered by A. W. Bennett, R. Sinclair and E. Grove.

Mr. Rawstone in proposing a vote of thanks to Lady Davidson, congratulated the Headmaster and his Staff upon the satisfactory report presented, upon the work of the School during the past year.

Mr. Tutte seconded, and the vote was accorded with enthusiasm.

The boys next joined in singing Farmer's song, "Willow the King," and the proceedings closed with the National Anthem. Mrs. Jannings-Harvey acted as accompanist.

A short drill by Form I. in the field afterwards took place, under Sergeant-Instructor Bruce, followed by fire escape practice.

Hockey.

RETROSPECT OF THE SEASON, 1919.

We usually have an unkind epithet to hurl at the Clerk of the Weather in the Easter Term, but really this year that functionary has "leapt all civil bounds." To give an instance, before playing two matches with Forton Barracks four dates had to be abandoned owing to torrential rain. In the first match with the above-mentioned club the School scored early, but at half-time the score was one all. In the second half the Marines scored a second goal, and looked like winning, till Ivens, left practically unmarked, ran through and scored with a safe shot. In the return match the School again scored early, but the Marines equalised. In the second half the School scored twice, and were unlucky or unskilful in missing two or three more goals, while the Marines scored once, and looked like drawing level on

several occasions, but the School defence held, though sorely pressed. Thus the School were left victors by the odd goal in five.

On April 9th the School team journey to Whale Island, and enjoyed defeat at the hands of the Officers of the Gunnery School. At the start the School forwards went away with a run and scored their only goal. Our opponents then got together, and put on four goals in quick succession, as three useful inside forwards are able to do a lot of damage. The play grew faster, and the ground was perfect, but the School managed to hold the attack with the exception of two shots, which gave Pearce no chance. One point was ably demonstrated by the run of the play, that backs should concentrate on the two inside wing forwards, leaving the outsides to the wing halves or their own vagrant devices, so that the centre-half may give his main attention to the centre-forward, and to feeding his own three inside forwards. Our thanks are due to the Commander of Whale Island for putting a launch at our disposal, and to the Officers' Mess for giving us tea.

Fort Wallington beat us 6—5, a defeat due to several missed opportunities of scoring in the first twenty minutes, and the collapse of the School defence in the last twenty.

An "A" team braved the tempest and won at Ryde, 8—4. In the return match, played on the Recreation Ground, under dryer conditions, the Island Ladies brought a weaker team, and were heavily defeated, Ivens scoring five goals, and Henry and Scott two each.

A similar team won 5—1 at Southampton, mainly owing to the activities of Scott and Gregory. A second eleven won too easily against the Alverstoke Ladies, and a third eleven also defeated the same opponents. A third eleven lost to the Waverly H.C., at Stamshaw, but managed to win the return match. Two junior teams played Western House, and won quite well-contested games.

CHARACTERS OF THE ELEVEN.

SCOTT (Inside Left), (Captain).—Has certainly come on a lot, and is a fast and tricky dribbler. He passes well, and has become a more dangerous shot, though he is still apt to go too far out for an inside forward, thereby losing touch with his centre, and making a shot more difficult.

GREGORY (Centre Half).—Is nimble, and quick with his stick. He feeds his forwards well, and gets through a lot of work. He should, however, learn to tackle with a firmly held stick rather than a hit at the ball often ending higher than referees like.

EYLES (Right Back).—A hard hitter, with plenty of pace. He can tackle quite effectively, and uses his head. Will be sorely missed in the defence.

PEARCE (Goalkeeper).—With a little more coolness will be a very sound, perhaps brilliant, goalkeeper.

IVENS (Centre Forward).—Has greatly improved in dribbling and stick play, and has developed into a fast forward that is capable of scoring goals.

PATTENDEN (Outside Left).—Quite a fair dribbler on the left wing, who can get the ball across again.

EDMUNDS (Right Half).—Very promising when he did play.

CHEESEWRIGHT (Left Half).—Very quick on the ball, and a good tackler in a very difficult position. With a little more power in his hitting should be very useful.

MARRIOTT (Inside Right).—Quite a fair shot. He is too slow to take the priceless opportunities that are offered to a right wing forward; perhaps the result of protracted influenza. The following have also played:—

BONE.—Has much improved, but must learn to control his stick.

HOOKE TAYLOR.—Can hit quite hard, but is altogether too slow in his movements. Does not mark his outside man sufficiently.

HENRY.—Has some idea of dribbling, but hugs the ball too long on the wing instead of centering in the region of the 25 yards' line when he has the chance.

CARR-HILL.—Takes too long to lift his stick. He must learn to move to be of any use to a side.

WILKIE.—Can hit hard and has a good eye, but is rather erratic.

HOUSE MATCHES.

SCHOOL HOUSE 2, WESTBURY 0.

For the first twenty minutes Westbury confined their efforts to defence, in which Gregory, Cheesewright and Bone took the lion's share, while Pearce saved many that looked like certain goals; but Ivens and Henry each managed to score at close range. The second half was much better, as the Westbury forwards remembering that they were not supernumerary halves made several quite good runs. The game as a whole suffered from a lack of opening up passes, and a hitting straight up the field from backs to backs, and showed little skilful play on either side.

SCHOOL HOUSE 10, CAMS 0.

Though the goals all went to one side, owing to School House having quite a useful forward line, and Cams a particularly weak defence, this match was quite the best of the three House matches, as there was some show of combination and less nervously-aimless clearing by backs and halves.

CAMS 2, WESTBURY 1.

In this match the result was always in doubt, but Cams managed to score from a penalty bully, while Westbury failed from a similar opportunity. Goalkeepers, though doubtless a deserving and down-trodden class, have not carte blanche for juggling tricks with feet, hands or body.

PAST v. PRESENT.

Played on the School ground on Saturday, April 12th. The Old Boys had got together a side representative of several years, that proved too strong for the School, but the score should not have been 6—2. When the Old Boys got together, Harvey, Lee, Nugent and Coles, supported by Woodward at centre-half, put up incessant attacks, which took a lot of stopping. Eyles, as often, bore a large part in the defence, but Bone played quite fairly; Gregory hung too far back, thereby giving the forwards little support, but Scott worked very hard, and with Ivens attacked several times. The former scored with a hard shot, and later managed to convert a penalty bully given against the Old Boys' goalkeeper. The game was fast, and in

every way a worthy sequel to the first pre-war Past and Present fixture. Both teams were photographed and entertained at tea after the match.

Past Team.—A Lee (goal); P. H. Gibson and R. Fry (backs); A. Misselbrook, J. Woodward and G. Horner (half-backs); L. R. Harvey, J. M. Lee, F. Nugent (captain), A. Coles and J. Hoad (forwards).

PRICE'S SCHOOL 1ST XI. v. MARINE OFFICERS.

This match was played at Forton on February 12th, and was a very equally contested game throughout, both goals being in danger more than once.

The School opened the scoring after about ten minutes of play, Mr. Johnston scoring a good goal from a centre by Marriott. Shortly after the bully, our opponents, stung by this reverse, forced the game, and their left wing having played the ball into the circle, scored from a hard shot. Half-time: School 1, Marine Officers 1.

The second half was as fast as the first, and for the first fifteen minutes it was anybody's game; then the opposing halves having been drawn on to Mr. Johnston, the School forwards finding themselves with the ball, Ivens scored a good goal by good dribbling. Soon after the Officers equalised, and the game resulted in a draw. Result: School 2, Marine Officers 2.

School 1st XI.—Pearce i., goal; Eyles, Mr. Meadows, backs; Cheesewright, Gregory, Hooker-Taylor, halves; Marriott, Ivens, Mr. Johnston, Scott, Pattenden, forwards.

PRICE'S SCHOOL 1ST XI. v. OFFICERS OF FORT WALLINGTON.

Played on Saturday, February 23rd, on Fareham Recreation Ground. The match proved to be a very fast and equally contested game, and at the end of the first half the School led by a goal, the scorers being Mr. Johnson, Pattenden, and Scott. Half-time: School 3, Fort Wallington 2.

In the second half, our opponents, stung by this reverse, forced the pace, and scored four goals, while Mr. Johnston added two more to the School's total. Result: School 5, Fort Wallington 6.

School 1st XI.—Pearce i., goal; Eyles, Mr. Meadows, backs; Ivens, Gregory, Cheesewright, halves; Marriott, Mr. Johnston, Nugent, Scott, Pattenden, forwards.

PRICE'S SCHOOL 1ST XI. v. OFFICERS, WHALE ISLAND.

This match was played on Wednesday, April 9th. Our opponents were too fast for the School, and although the School forwards broke through often, they only scored once, Mr. Johnston scoring a good goal shortly after the bully.

Shortly before half-time, Mr. Johnston went centre-half, Scott taking his place at centre, and Cheesewright coming up to outside left. This change proved satisfactory, for the Officers only scored three in the second half. Result: Price's School 1, Naval Officers 6.

School 1st XI.—Pearce i., goal; Eyles, Mr. Meadows, backs; G. Horner, Gregory, Cheesewright, halves; Marriott, Ivens, Mr. Johnston, Scott, Pattenden, forwards.

PAST v. PRESENT.

PRICE'S SCHOOL 1ST XI. v. OLD BOYS.

School 1st XI.—Pearce i., goal; Eyles, Bone i., backs; Wilkie, Gregory, Cheesewright, halves; Henry, Marriott, Ivens, Scott, Pattenden, forwards.

Old Boys.—A Lee, goal; Staff-Sergt. Fry, iLeut. Gibson, backs; A. E. Misselbrook, Lieut. Woodward, G. Horner, halves; J. Hoad, A. G. Coles, F. Nugent, Gentleman Cadet Lee, Lieut. Harvey, forwards.

This match was played on the School Ground on Saturday, April 12th, and resulted in a very equally contested and at the same time pleasant game.

The Old Boys were the first to score, Lee getting in a hard shot from a corner. Soon after the bully, Lee again scored, and shortly before half-time Coles added a third goal to the total by a good shot just inside the circle. Half-time: School 0, Old Boys 3.

In the second half the play was more equal, and the School forwards broke through more frequently. Henry scored first for the School soon after the bully, and Scott scored from a penalty bully shortly before the end of the game. For the Old Boys, Hoad, Lee and Nugent added three more, bringing the total at the finish to 6 goals. Result: School 2, Old Boys 6.

HOCKEY COLOURS AWARDED. EASTER TERM, 1919.

1st XI. Colours.—Ivens, Pearce i.

Half Colours.—Cheesewright, Pattenden, Marriott.

2nd XI. Colours.—Hooker-Taylor, Bone i., Wilkie, Henry.

3rd XI. Colours.—Smith, Carr-Hill i., Flint, Littlejohn.

HOUSE MATCHES. HOCKEY TERM, 1919.

School House, 15 points.

Cams House, 9 points.

Westbury House, 2 points.

WESTBURY 1ST XI. v. SCHOOL HOUSE 1ST XI.

School House won after a dull game, which was notable for the number of sticks given. The score was 4—0, and would have been more but for Pearce's good work in goal.

SCHOOL HOUSE 1ST XI. v. CAMS HOUSE 1ST XI.

The match was quite a good game, but the School House forwards were too fast for Cams House defence, and although it was a very even game, scored 12 goals.

CAMS HOUSE 1ST XI. v. WESTBURY HOUSE 1ST XI.

This match was the most evenly contested of all the house matches. During the first half most of the play was in Westbury's half. After attacking for some time Crocker scored by a well-placed shot. When the teams crossed over for half-time, Cam's defence was called upon to do more, but the halves successfully cleared to the forwards, who broke away, the attack culminating in a goal being scored by Marriott from a penalty bully. Just before time Bone i. scored for Westbury, leaving the final score 2—1 for Cams.

1ST XI. TEAMS.

School House.—Evans, goal; Eyles, Carr-Hill, backs; Littlejohn, Maule-Cole, Wilkie, halves; Henry, Flint, Ivens, Scott, Brickwood, forwards.

Cams House.—Smith; goal; Moreton, Redstone, backs; Crocker, Hooker-Taylor, Lewry, halves; Dore, Pattenden, Marriott, Bennett, Dimmer, forwards.

Westbury House.—Pearce i., goal; Reeves, Bone i., backs; Nicholson, Gregory, Cheesewright, halves; Bartlett, Taulbut, Tatford, Swaffield, forwards.

2ND XI. HOUSE MATCHES.

Westbury v. School House.

School House v. Cams.

Cams v. Westbury.

WINNER.

School House.

School House.

Westbury.

3RD XI. HOUSE MATCHES.

Westbury v. School House.

School House v. Cams.

Cams v. Westbury.

School House.

Cams.

Cams.

Football.

RETROSPECT OF THE SEASON, 1919.

The team has laboured under difficulties, lack of weight, which was apparent more particularly in the match with Hartley College, and influenza, which deprived it in most matches of the services of two out of the five colours with which the team started the season. But apart from this, the team lacked dash and pace, and opportunities of scoring were lost. Perhaps the re-institution of sports may help to cure the latter malady.

Another criticism—the left foot is necessary to a player to attain mediocrity—let alone distinction; and if a player is not by nature ambi-pedic, the sooner he learns to use his left foot the better for himself and, vastly more important, for his side.

We lost the first fixture with Portsmouth Grammar School II. and drew the return, though we should certainly have drawn the former, and might easily have won the latter. Gosport Technical, a side with plenty of dash and combination, beat us twice. St. John's were not strong enough in the first fixture; the second was scratched owing to U-boat activity. A heavy side from Hartley College were able to celebrate a too easy triumph.

"A" teams were too strong for Walker's College and Mile End House, while in the return with the former the School side

was too much weakened. The Second XI. was too unequally matched in size with Portsmouth Grammar School III., and lost heavily twice. St. John's II. and Gosport II. were each beaten once. Eastman's proved a very good match, drawn to all; while "flu" cancelled several fixtures arranged with Wykeham Hall, and several other matches.

CHARACTERS OF THE XI.

GREGORY. (Centre-half). (Capt.) A neat player, whose weight handicaps him in tackling and in clearing. Should be very useful another year.

SCOTT. (Inside-left). Has done a lot of work, with little support from the other forwards. A quick dribbler and a fair shot.

EYLES. (Right-back). An indefatigable worker and a strong kick, who has been the mainstay of the defence.

ETHERIDGE. (Left-back). Owing to 'flu and injuries has not often played. Is a strong but rather erratic kick. Rather too slow on his feet.

EDMUNDS. (Left-half). Tackles soundly and passes accurately. It is very unfortunate that he was absent from most of the matches.

MAULE-COLE. (Right-half.) A determined and energetic player, who shows a welcome amount of dash. Was unfortunately injured before the end of the season.

PATTENDEN. (Inside-right). Rather clumsy and too slow. Has weight which he might use to more purpose.

IVENS. (Outside-right). A keen player with little method. He should learn to control the ball better.

PEARCE. (Goalkeeper). Has saved many shots. With more experience and stature will be useful.

HENRY. (Outside-left). Has some idea of dribbling, but must learn to keep out on his wing.

LEWRY. (Centre-forward). Is a very fair shot, but is very light and easily knocked off the ball.

The following have also played for the team:—

CARR-HILL. (Left-back). Has improved in kicking with either foot, but must learn to run occasionally.

CHEESEWRIGHT. (Left-half). Tackles and passes well, and with more strength in his kick should be very useful.

HOUSE MATCHES.

Westbury I., taking full advantage of a tank-proof marsh, beat School House I. On terrain if possible more treacherous Westbury beat Cams. School House succeeded in the marvellous feat of scoring through hockey posts against Cams through the joint assistance of Phœbus Apollo and Brickwood, the latter of whom put in a clever shot from the corner post. Hence Westbury, rather to their surprise, but none the less their credit, won the House Cup.

Cricket.

The prevailing fashion of leaving school early made it necessary to begin the season with an almost inexperienced team. Not only had most of the old members gone, but the captain among them; all the more credit therefore to the side for winning seven out of the eight School matches, several of them by large margins, the best being that against St. Helen's College, at Southsea. Fareham 2nd XI., as expected, was too strong for the School, and the Old Boys, who had a good representative team, won mainly owing to the fine hitting of Lee, who repeated his performance of last year by making a hundred. There were also three Club matches in which we were out-weighted.

The rough state of the wickets, aided by nerves, told against the side very much in matches against teams with fast bowling; it is impossible for a beginner to play with any confidence when one ball he gets may shoot and the next rise up to his shoulder; many wickets were lost in this way. The captain and his rolling teams did their best during the term, but it is only by rolling in the Easter term, when the ground is really soft, that good wickets can be ensured; this was proved without question by the results in 1916.

In batting the "Old Gang," Edmunds and Eyles, came out at the top, but all the batting has been handicapped by the loss of the screens in the fire—a loss all the more unfortunate owing to the defective eyesight of so many members of the team.

On the hard wickets of this summer we missed very much last year's fast bowler; there was a lack of variety in the attack. Dore, who learnt to keep a good length, improved very much, and Edmunds and Lewry also bowled well. Henry, if he will stick to his slows, may be quite successful another year; he bowled very well in one of the Club matches. The team has again been quite smart in the field, thanks to plenty of practice.

The catching was very safe, but good ground fielding was difficult owing to the rough grass in the out-field.

CRITICISMS OF THE XI.

- W. C. A. EYLES. (Captain.) He has worked hard and done his best with a new team. In batting he has found it difficult to follow the flight of the ball through the absence of screens. Has fielded well at cover.
- D. EDMUNDS. Has made great strides as a batsman, scoring especially well in two of the away matches. Has bowled very well at times, and is an excellent field.
- B. R. SCOTT. Has much improved in batting, and is very steady, but finds it difficult to follow the flight of the ball through defective eyesight. Fielded well at point.
- H. A. LEWRY. A steady and improving bat, but would make many more runs if he would let his arms go away from his body when he hits, and play with more freedom. A good field and a very safe catch.
- W. IVENS. Bats too much like an automaton, and does not watch the vagaries of the bowler. As a wicket keeper his movements are too slow to be sure of stopping the ball, and he is inclined to snatch.
- L. PEARCE. A very keen member of the team. Has been excellent, and included one or two really brilliant catches.
- J. HENRY. Improved towards the end of the season, and played with a much straighter bat and more freedom than at first. Ought to be very useful another year as a slow bowler. An excellent field and safe catch.
- R. W. CARR-HILL. Defective sight hinders him very much, but he always keeps a straight bat and tries hard. Played very well in the Old Boys' match.
- W. DORE. A much improved bowler, who has learned to keep a good length. Improving as a bat and an excellent and safe field.
- A. W. WILKIE. Is keen on the game, but he also suffers from short sight, which leads him to choose the wrong ball at which to hit.
- R. SHAKESPEAR. Played in the later matches. He has some nice strokes on the off, but want of patience often makes him lose his wicket. A good field.

MATCHES.

SCHOOL 1ST XI. v. MILE END HOUSE.

Played on the School ground on May 31st, 1919. School won by 14 runs.

SCHOOL 1ST XI.				MILE END HOUSE.			
Scott, b Wright	2		Golding, c Dore, b Edmunds ..	0		
Lewry, b Pears	12		Pears, c Dore, b Edmunds ..	0		
Edmunds, b Pears	16		Wright, b Edmunds ..	1		
Eyles, c Wright, b Pears	0		Payne, c Carr-Hill, b Dore ..	0		
Reeves, b Wright	3		Isaac, b Edmunds ..	0		
Ivens, b Wright	6		King, not out ..	18		
Dore, c Foley, b Pears	0		May, b Edmunds ..	8		
Carr-Hill, b Pears	0		Wensley, c Pearce i., b Dore ..	4		
Hooker-Taylor, b Pears	2		Langford, c and b Edmunds ..	0		
Pearce i., c King, b Wright	4		Foley, c Reeves, b Henry ..	0		
Henry, not out	2		Evans, b Lewry ..	0		
Extras	1		Extras ..	3		
Total ..	48			Total ..	34		

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Edmunds ..	7	1	19	6
Dore ..	6	2	9	2
Henry ..	1	1	0	1
Lewry ..	5	0	3	1

SCHOOL 1ST XI. v. ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE 1ST XI.

Played on the School ground on June 4th, 1919. School won by 102 runs.

SCHOOL 1ST XI.				ST. JOHN'S 1ST XI.			
Eyles, c Gammon, b Hibberd ..	20			Brundle, b Edmunds ..	1		
Edmunds, b Hibberd ..	26			Minns, run out ..	0		
Scott, b Nobbs ..	4			Larivière, c Lewry, b Henry ..	2		
Lewry, b Nobbs ..	0			Handley, b Edmunds ..	1		
Reeves, st Larivière, b Hibberd ..	3			Gammon, c Wilkie, b Scott ..	3		
Ivens, b Atkins ..	31			Nobbs, c Pearce i., b Lewry ..	6		
Dore, c and b Hibberd ..	0			Hibberd, not out ..	23		
Carr-Hill, b Atkins ..	21			Burn, c Pearce i., b Scott ..	0		
Wilkie, c Burn, b Nobbs ..	6			Atley, run out ..	0		
Henry, not out ..	7			Atkins, b Henry ..	0		
Pearce i., lbw Hibberd ..	4			Green, c Ivens, b Henry ..	0		
Extras ..	17			Extras ..	1		
Total ..	139			Total ..	37		

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Edmunds ..	5	1	9	2
Dore ..	3	1	2	0
Henry ..	3.3	1	7	3
Lewry ..	3	1	4	1
Scott ..	3	0	14	2

SCHOOL 1ST XI. v. PORTSMOUTH GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Cosham on June 7th, 1919. Portsmouth Grammar School won by 8 wickets.

SCHOOL 1ST XI.				PORTSMOUTH GRAMMAR SCHOOL.			
Eyles, b Lidiard	14	Troughton, not out	19	
Edmunds, c Anderson, b Paver	0	Watson, b Dore	27	
Scott, c Troughton, b Paver	2	Watch, b Scott	34	
Lewry, lbw Watson	13				
Reeves, b Lidiard	0				
Ivens, b Lidiard	0				
Dore, c and b Paver	1				
Carr-Hill, b Lidiard	2				
Henry, c Hill, b Paver	3				
Pearce i., not out	4				
Wilkie, b Paver	0				
Extras	9	Extras	0	
Total	48	Total (for 2 wks.)*	..	80	

*Innings declared closed.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Edmunds	7	0	26	0
Dore	7	2	19	1
Henry	6	0	19	0
Lewry	5	2	16	0
Scott	1	0	0	1

PRICE'S SCHOOL 1ST XI. (Club and Ground) v. R.M.L.I.

Played at Forton on June 11th, 1919. R.M.L.I. won by 119 runs.

R.M.L.I.				SCHOOL CLUB AND GROUND.			
Major Maxwell, b Dore	68	Mr. Gale, b Sgt. Thorpe	10	
Lieut. Turton, lbw Mr. Bradly	14	Eyles, b Sgt. Smith	0	
Major Hickson, b Mr. Bradly..	0	Mr. Meadows, run out	4	
Sgt. Smith, run out	60	Edmunds, b Sgt. Smith	0	
Pte. Ayling, b Mr. Bradly	3	Scott, c Lt. Turton, b Sgt.			
Q.-M.-S.-I. Board, c Scott, b				Thorpe	3	
Mr. Bradly	1	Mr. Bradly, b Lt. Prunell	8	
Lieut. Prunell, not out	22	Lewry, b Sgt. Thorpe	0	
Cpl. Jackson, not out	16	Ivens, not out	29	
				Dore, c Major Hickson, b Major			
				Maxwell	4	
				Carr-Hill i., run out	10	
				Pearce, lbw Major Maxwell	1	
Extras	20	Extras	12	
Total (for 6 wks.)*	204	Total	85	

*Innings declared closed.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

			Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Edmunds	7	1	33	0
Mr. Bradly	15	3	52	4
Mr. Gale	9	2	45	0
Scott	2	0	24	0
Lewry	2	0	12	0
Dore	4	0	18	1

PRICES SCHOOL 1ST XI. v. ST. HELEN'S COLLEGE 1ST XI.

Played at Southsea on June 18th, 1919. School won by 8 wickets and 80 runs.

SCHOOL 1ST XI.				ST. HELEN'S COLLEGE 1ST XI.			
Eyles, b Annes	8	Annes, b Dore	16
Edmunds, c and b Wadeson	46	Cochrane, c and b Edmunds	4
Scott, not out	40	Brunker, b Edmunds	2
Ivens, not out	9	Wadeson, b Dore	0
				Knight, c Reeves, b Edmunds	0
				Kay, c Reeves, b Dore	13
				Ford, b Dore	0
				Way i., b Dore	0
				Gateley, c and b Edmunds	4
				Symes, not out	4
				Kinson, c and b Edmunds	1
Extras	24	Extras	3
Total (for 2 wkts.)*	127			Total	47

*Innings declared closed.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

			Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Edmunds	6	0	30	5
Dore	5	0	14	5

PRICE'S SCHOOL 1ST XI. v. PORTSMOUTH GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Fareham on June 21st, 1919. School won by 49 runs.

SCHOOL 1ST XI.				PORTSMOUTH GRAMMAR SCHOOL.			
Edmunds, b Lidiard	0	Watch, run out	6
Eyles, c and b Dowdeswell	29	Troughton, b Edmunds	2
Scott, c Nancarrow, b Dowdeswell	27	Nancarrow, c Wilkie, b Edmunds	0
Lewry, c Knight, b Waugh	3	Porteous, b Edmunds	2
Reeves, c Porteous, b Waugh	0	Lidiard, c Scott, b Dore	11
Ivens, c Nancarrow, b Waugh	4	Waugh, b Dore	1
Dore, b Dowdeswell	4	Hutt, b Edmunds	0
Carr-Hill, c Knight, b Waugh	0	Dowdeswell, run out	0
Pearce i., c and b Dowdeswell	4	Todd, b Dore	0
Henry, c Nancarrow, b Dowdeswell	3	Thompson, b Edmunds	0
Wilkie, not out	1	Knight, not out	0
Extras	0	Extras	4
Total	75	Total	26

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

			Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Edmunds	9	3	9	5
Dore	8.4	2	13	3

SCHOOL 1ST XI. v. GOSPORT SECONDARY SCHOOL 1ST XI.

Played at Fareham on June 28th, 1919. School won by 53 runs.

SCHOOL 1ST XI.				GOSPORT 1ST XI.			
Eyles, b Lane	28	Harber, b Lewry	2
Edmunds, b Vallance	3	Broadbank, b Lewry	0
Scott, c White, b Lane	0	Ogden, b Lewry	4
Shakespeare, b Lane	2	Brewerton, c Shakespeare, b			
Lewry, b Brewerton	20	Lewry	2
Ivens, b Brewerton	20	Davey, b Dore	4
Dore, b Brewerton	2	Vallance, c Lewry, b Dore	24
Carr-Hill i., not out	17	Lane, b Dore	0
Pearce i., not out	9	Read, b Dore	0
				Page, not out	10
				White, c Scott, b Edmunds	0
Extras	3	Silver, c Shakespeare, b Dore	0
Reeves and Henry did not bat.				Extras	5
Total (for 7 wkts.)*104				Total	51

*Innings declared closed.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

			Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Dore	7	1	8	5
Lewry	4	0	19	4
Henry	2	0	5	0
Shakespeare	2	0	9	0
Edmunds	4	1	8	1

SCHOOL 1ST XI. v. GOSPORT SECONDARY SCHOOL 1ST XI.

Played at Gosport on July 9th, 1919. School won by 50 runs.

GOSPORT 1ST XI.				SCHOOL 1ST XI.			
Harber, c Lewry, b Edmunds	0	Eyles, b Vallance	9
Broadbank, lbw Lewry	2	Scott, c Read, b Lane	24
Vallance, b Dore	23	Lewry, run out	1
Brewerton, c Dore, b Lewry	5	Edmunds, b Brewerton	66
Davey, c and b Lewry	0	Shakespeare, b Brewerton	2
Ogden, not out	28	Dore, lbw Brewerton	9
Lane, b Dore	0	Ivens, b Brewerton	0
Read, c Lewry, b Dore	0	Carr-Hill, b Lane	0
Page, c and b Dore	2	Wilkie, b Brewerton	7
White, b Dore	0	Henry, c and b Lane	6
Hitchings, c Dore, b Shakespeare	9	Bennett, not out	0
Extras	5	Extras	0
Total	74	Total	124

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

			Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Edmunds	3	1	19	1
Dore	11	4	20	5
Lewry	7	3	15	3
Shakespeare	4.4	0	15	1

SCHOOL 1ST XI. v. FAREHAM C.C. 2ND XI.

Played on the School ground on July 12th, 1919. Fareham 2nd XI. won by 80 runs.

SCHOOL 1ST XI.		FAREHAM 2ND XI.	
Eyles, c Reed, b Hamper ..	8	Wield, c Scott, b Dore ..	15
Scott, b Hamper ..	2	Read, c Lewry, b Dore ..	5
Edmunds, c Ogden, b Hamper ..	32	Sims, lbw Edmunds ..	3
Ivens, c Lawrence, b Hamper ..	1	Parsons, c Shakespear b Dore ..	14
Shakespear, c Lawrence, b Hamper ..	7	Lawrence, run out ..	56
Dore, c Talmash, b Hamper ..	4	Talmash, b Dore ..	19
Lewry, c and b Hamper ..	18	Hamper, not out ..	25
Carr-Hill i., b Hamper ..	2	Lamport, b Henry ..	24
Wilkie, st Lawrence, b Parsons ..	6	Goodall, b Bennett ..	3
Henry, b Hamper ..	4	Carter, not out ..	1
Bennett, not out ..	0	Ogden, did not bat	
Extras ..	2	Extras ..	0
Total ..	86	Total (for 9 wkts.)*	165

*Innings declared closed.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Edmunds	10	0	53	1
Dore	14	2	50	0
Lewry	3	0	13	0
Bennett	4	0	11	1
Shakespear	1	0	13	0
Henry	3	0	23	1

PRICE'S SCHOOL CLUB AND GROUND v. R.M.L.I.

Played on the School ground on July 16th, 1919. R.M.L.I. won by 27 runs.

PRICE'S SCHOOL CLUB & GROUND.		R.M.L.I.	
Mr. Meadows, c Rev. Moore, b Sgt. Thorpe	7	Major Maxwell, c & b Mr. Gale ..	3
Eyles, b Sgt. Thorpe	1	Major Hickson, b Mr. Bradley ..	20
Mr. Gale, b Pte. Smith	2	Major Laing, b Edmunds ..	17
Edmunds, b Pte. Smith	5	Sgt. Henwood, b Edmunds ..	0
Shakespear, b Sgt. Thorpe ..	19	Sgt. Thorpe, run out ..	3
Mr. Barlow, c Rev. Moore, b Sgt. Thorpe	0	Lt. Prunell, b Mr. Bradley ..	5
Mr. Bradley, c Lt. Turton, b Sgt. Thorpe	13	Rev. Moore, c Ivens, b Edmunds ..	3
Ivens, b Sgt. Thorpe	0	Lt. Turton, lbw Dore ..	8
Dore, c Lt. Prunell, b Major Maxwell	14	Sgt. Smith, b Dore ..	20
Pearce, not out	0	Pte. Smith, not out ..	2
Henry, c Major Hickson, b Sgt. Thorpe	1		
Extras	8	Extras	16
Total	70	Total	97

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

			Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Mr. Gale	6	1	20	1
Mr. Bradly	8	0	31	2
Edmunds	6	0	22	3
Dore	4	3	4	2

PRICE'S SCHOOL CLUB AND GROUND v. HAMBLEDON C.C.

Played on the School Ground on July 24th, 1919.
Hambledon won by 40 runs.

HAMBLEDON C.C.				PRICE'S SCHOOL CLUB & GROUND			
E. Whalley-Tooker, c Lewry, b				Mr. Gale, b May	13
Dore	1	Mr. Lee, c H. Whalley-Tooker,			
H. Whalley-Tooker, b Lewry..	38			b May..	6
B. J. Cooper, c Mr. Meadows, b				Edmunds, c Newland, b May..	14		
Mr. Gale	6	Mr. Meadows, c Parvin, b May	8		
H. C. Brown, b Lewry..	4			Eyles, b May	0
C. May, c Edmunds, b Lewry	7			Shakespear, b May	5
R. Newland, b Henry	14	Scott, b Brown	0
G. Parvin, hit wkt. Henry	1	Ivens, c May, b Brown	0
H. Bucksay, not out	11	Lewry, c Parvin, b May	0
G. Knight, b Henry	0	Dore, b Brown	0
S. W. Doughty, b Edmunds	2	Henry, not out	0
H. H. Deacon, c Shakespear, b				Extras	1
Edmunds	0				
Extras	3				
Total	..	87		Total	..	47	

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

			Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Edmunds	4	0	16	2
Dore	6	2	13	1
Mr. Gale	3	0	17	1
Lewry	5	0	30	3
Henry	5	1	8	3

OLD BOYS' MATCH, 1919.

On Saturday, July 26th, the School were at home to a representative team of Old Boys, got together and captained by by J. M. Lee. Eyles won the toss and elected to bat first. The captain took Scott to the wickets with him, Harvey and Parsons (pavilion end) being the bowlers. Disaster soon overtook the School, Eyles being bowled second ball by Harvey. Despite some good hits by Edmunds, five wickets were down for 20, but a plucky stand by Carr-Hill and Dore doubled the score. The last wicket fell with the total at 63.

The bowling and fielding of the Old Boys was accurate and keen, Harvey in particular bowling well. Frost and Harvey

opened the Old Boys' innings to the bowling of Edmund's (pavilion end) and Dore. With only two runs up Frost was smartly caught and bowled by Edmunds. Martelli, Parsons, and Harvey soon succumbed, and four wickets were down for 12 when Lee joined Hill. Both batsmen played sound and careful cricket, and at the tea interval the score was 44 for four.

On resuming, Lee and Hill played steadily until the School's total was safely passed, and then both showed fine free styles. They were not separated until the score reached 141, when Hill unluckily hit his wicket. He played an invaluable innings of 29 which included two 4's and three 3's. Misselbrook joined Lee who was hitting tremendously hard. Lee reached his century amid cheers and retired. His fine innings lasted one-and-a-half hours and included one 6 and thirteen 4's.

The remainder of the side all did something, and the innings closed for 186 leaving the Old Boys winners by 123 runs. Edmunds bowled well for the School whose fielding was smart and keen, fine catches being made by Pearce and Eyles. Scores and analysis :—

SCHOOL 1ST XI.			OLD BOYS.		
W. C. A. Eyles, b Harvey	..	0	T. Frost c & b Edmunds	..	1
B. R. Scott, hit wkt. b Parsons	2		L. R. Harvey, b Dore	..	8
D. Edmunds, b Harvey	..	8	C. R. Martelli, b Edmunds	..	2
Shakepear, b Harvey	..	4	G. H. Hill, hit wkt. b Edmunds	29	
W. Ivens, b Harvey	..	0	A. C. Parsons, c Pearce, b		
Dore, c Hill, b Lee	..	20	Edmunds	..	1
Carr-Hill, b Lee	..	4	J. M. Lee, retired	..	104
L. Pearce, c Pattenden, b			A. E. Misselbrook, b Edmunds	3	
Misselbrook	..	5	E. Connor, b Shakespear	..	8
Henry, c Connor, b Misselbrook	11		C. F. Coghlan, c Eyles, b		
Wilkie, st Hill, b Lee	..	3	Edmunds	..	9
Bennett, not out	..	0	A. Coles, c & b Edmunds	..	4
			N. Pattenden, not out	..	7
Extras	..	6	Extras	..	10
Total	..	63	Total	..	186

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

SCHOOL.	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Parsons 8	3	22	1
Harvey 9	2	12	4
Frost 2	0	3	0
Lee 4	0	13	3
Misselbrook 5	2	7	2
<hr/>				
OLD BOYS.				
Edmunds 17	2	69	7
Dore 9	1	32	1
Henry 8	1	26	0
Shakespear 5.2	1	24	1
Scott 2	0	16	0
Pearce 2	0	16	0

BATTING AVERAGES.

Name.	No. of Innings.	Times Not Out.	Most in any Innings	Total.	Average.
D. Edmunds ..	9	0	66	197	21.9
W. C. A. Eyles	9	0	29	117	13.0
B. R. Scott ..	9	1	40*	103	12.9
H. A. Lewry ..	8	1	22*	89	12.7
W. Ivens ..	9	1	31	71	8.9

BOWLING AVERAGES.

Name.	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
H. A. Lewry ..	29.5	20	81	15	5.4
W. Dore ..	73.1	16	171	28	6.1
D. Edmunds ..	71	10	249	28	8.8
J. Henry ..	26	4	84	7	12.0

* Denotes "not out."

School Notes.

At the Athletic Sports, open to the Secondary Schools of the County, held at Winchester in May, the following were successful :—

Senior Quarter-Mile, 1st, Eyles. Time, 54 secs.

„ 100 yards, 2nd, Eyles.

„ Hurdles, 3rd, Scott.

„ Long Jump, 2nd, Scott.

Junior Mile, 1st, Swaffield.

„ 100 yards, 2nd, Swaffield.

„ Hurdles, 3rd, Redstone.

Portal Half-Mile, 3rd, Bennett.

„ Quarter-Mile, 2nd, Bennett.

We were second in the aggregate for the Cup, which was won by Bournemouth School.

R. L. Adams has won the Open Scholarship given by the Farmers' Club, and tenable at the County Council Agricultural College at Sparsholt.

We regret that there is no Corps News in this number, but the senior N.C.O. has apparently been so engrossed in his work for the Locals that he omitted to send us in any copy.

A new Pavilion has been erected to replace the old one which was accidentally burnt down during last Easter Term.

We are very glad to see Mr. Shaddock amongst us again, and hope that some time or other we shall be able to persuade him to tell us something about his adventures in the East.

Oxford Local Examinations, 1919.

The following were successful :—

SENIOR.

Honours.—Gregory, 2nd class, 1st division ; Marriott, 2nd class, 2nd division ; Nicholson, 3rd class ; Carr-Hill, 3rd class.

Pass.—Scott, passed with credit in six subjects ; Olding, Crocker, Dodridge, Frost, Biden.

Old Boys' News.

G. Chignell has passed the Intermediate examination of the London University for the degree of B.A.

A complete record of the doings of our Old Boys in the Great War will appear in the Christmas number.

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, Price's 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.

Back numbers may be had, price 6d. each, on application to the Editor.

"The Lion" will not be sent when there is an amount owing for more than three numbers.

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.