

# THE



# LION

## PRICE'S SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

Vol. VI. No. 3.

DECEMBER, 1922.

New Series.

### EDITORIAL.

Since our last issue there has come into operation a fresh scheme for the management of THE LION; namely, a committee of six good men and true, who shall decide what material shall be inserted in our columns, and what shall not. This is a step further in a policy which, it is hoped, will finally result in the magazine being managed wholly by the boys of the School.

The names of the present committee are:—

L. Archell.	G. R. Rogers.
W. Collihole.	L. Sheppard.
V. Poelchau.	J. H. Sinclair.

The magazine now has a firm financial footing, and if the present issue meets with the same backing as the last, it is proposed to reduce the price of the next. Our thanks are due to the Old Boys for the splendid way in which they have rallied to the help of THE LION.

The suggestion has been made that the magazine should contain illustrations. We agree that it should; we should like to see our pages enlivened by photos of teams and sporting events, by cartoons and caricatures. There is only one objection, but that, unfortunately, is at present insurmountable; namely, that it would lengthen the printer's bill so much that THE LION would soon go bankrupt.

We would gladly welcome any further suggestions for the improvement of the magazine.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the Aldershot County School Magazine, No. 3.

The new House, whose name is Blackbrook, is composed of the majority of the new boys who arrived this term; altogether, its members number less than twenty, and only two of them are higher in the School than Form III.A. Consequently, it is starting right at the foot of the ladder; all the more credit when it reaches the top!

To Blackbrook House, Welcome!

### MAGAZINE ACCOUNTS.

NOS. 1 AND 2. VOL. VI.

EXPENDITURE.		RECEIPTS.	
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
Stationery ...	0 1 0	Sale of No. 1.	7 18 0
Printing of No. 1	7 7 0	Sale of No. 2	8 7 0
Printing of No. 2	6 1 6		
Balance ...	2 15 6		
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	£16 5 0		£16 5 0

### CRICKET, 1922.

The report of the following games was not available when the last number of the magazine went to print:—

July 1.—The School, 63; The Headmaster's Eleven, 63.

July 22.—The Past, 90; The Present, 120 for 9 (declared).

July 26.—The School, 157 for 6; Fareham Banks, 99.

Sinclair made 65, and obtained 6 wickets for 35. Mr. Gale 27 not out; B. R. Scott, 16; Mr. Bradley 2 for 24.

The season was an extremely successful one, for out of eleven games, we won nine, and drew two.

Averages.—Batting: Sturgess 38.4.  
Sinclair 18.8.

Bowling: Sinclair 42 at 3.7.  
Henry 26 at 8.1.

### BANG !!

The boy stood in the dining-hall,  
Whence all but he had fled,  
His waistcoat all unbutton'd,  
(He'd filled himself with bread).  
"Oh! one more cup of tea!" he cried,  
He spoke in accents wild,  
"Oh! one more crust, before I bust."  
(He was a vulgar child.)

There came a noise of thunder's sound,  
The boy, oh! where was he?  
Ask of the maid who swept around  
Those fragments strewn at tea.

M.G. (III.A).

## FOOTBALL, 1922.

(Captain—J. H. SINCLAIR.)

Fixture and Results (to date).

FIRST ELEVEN.—Played 8, Won 7, Lost 1.

Oct. 4.	St. John's	...	H	4-2	Wagstaffe, Bussey, Stevenson 2.
Oct. 7.	St. Helen's	...	H	2-1	Stevenson, Wellborne.
Oct. 14.	Fareham Banks		H	6-3	Stevenson 2, Bussey 2, Wagstaffe 2.
Oct. 18.	Mile End House		H	6-0	Stevenson 3, Bussey, Goodall, Wellborne.
Oct. 21.	Midhurst G. S.		A	0-2	
Oct. 28.	Portsmouth G. S.		A	2-1	Bussey, McNeil.
Nov. 1.	St. Helen's	...	A		(Scratched).
Nov. 8.	Gosport Tech. S.		A	2-1	Stevenson, Goodall.
Nov. 18.	Itchen School	...	H	4-1	Stevenson, Wellborne, McNeil, Cummins.

SECOND ELEVEN (to date).—Played 5, Won 5.

Oct. 4.	St. John's II	...	H	4-0	Ross, i. 2, Radford, Clark.
Oct. 7.	St. Helen's II	...	H	5-1	Ross, i., McNeil 2, Radford, Tee.
Oct. 18.	Mile End House		H	4-0	Ross, i., McNeil 3.
Oct. 28.	Portsm'th G. S. II		H	5-1	Ross, i., Radford, Tee, Clark.
Nov. 8.	Gosport Tech. II		A	15-4	Ross, i., 7, Budden 4, Tee 2, Wagstaffe 2.

THIRD ELEVEN (to date).—Played 4, Won 2, Drawn 2.

REVIEW.—With the various teams winning most of their matches, it is futile to look for any important faults. The following points should be observed, however. In the smaller elevens, players should do their utmost to *keep their places*. In the first and second elevens, half-backs should remember they have more work to do than anybody else on the field, must attack as well as defend; and, above all, should never forget to *pass low*.

Criticism of the First Eleven :—

SINCLAIR (Captain, goal-keeper).—Does his job well, and is much safer than last year. Anticipates shots, and clears very effectively.

STURGESS (right back).—Another veteran from last year; works hard, kicks hard, and tackles hard, and generally demoralizes the opposing forwards,

Ross ii. (left-back).—Has developed from a mediocre goal-keeper into a sound back. Is a hard kicker, but requires a little more speed in turning, and does not use his weight to the best advantage.

POELCHAU (right-half).—Is heavy and clumsy and lacks speed in twisting and turning, but "takes some beating." Should learn to cultivate the low pass.

WELLBORNE (centre-half).—Last year played inside left, but, with his stamina and energy, serves the team much better in his present position, where he is able to keep the whole side together.

BUCKLEY (left-half).—Plays steadily and conscientiously, and passes well to his forwards at times, but is inclined to be slow.

CUMMINS (outside-right).—A light but speedy winger, who knows his job best of all the forwards. Has plenty of dash, which, however, is still wanting in

BUSSEY (inside-right), and this is his chief fault. He should remember, "when in doubt, go forward."

ROSS i. (centre-forward).—Must develop a harder kick at goal, more aggressiveness, and should try foraging for the ball instead of waiting for it.

MCCNEIL (inside-left).—Is new to soccer, but has the requisite dash for a forward, which alone carries him through at times. Must develop ball-control, and co-operate more with the other forwards.

JONES (outside-left) should develop better control of the ball while dribbling, and train his left foot for the lob into the centre. Would do well to imitate the tactics of the opposite winger.

NOTE.—Soon after the Midhurst match, in which the School was beaten chiefly through the lack of aggressiveness of the forwards, the team was supplied with a new centre, and left wing, namely Ross, i., McNeil, and Jones. The following have played in the Eleven in several matches :—

STEVENSON (centre-forward).—Can shoot well when not hard pressed. Lacks the ability to begin movements; should keep passes low and accurate; should learn ball-control; and above all, should learn to keep his feet.

GOODALL (inside left).—A clever dribbler, but often unable to finish movements through lack of aggressiveness.

WAGSTAFFE (outside-left).—Can get his centre in at times, but is too easily pushed off the ball to be effective.

HORNER (right-back) understands his job well.

CLARKE, i. (right-back) is clever in controlling the ball, but should develop a harder kick.

## A FEW OF THE WORST.

Perhaps we may be excused if we insert just a small number of the "howlers" which have been perpetrated within the School walls during the past year; in order to show that a high standard of originality is still maintained. Anyhow, here goes:—

A popular personality of the upper school, when asked, "What is tradition?" replied, "The handing down of costumes from one generation to another." When he appears one day in his father's trousers, cut down, we shall know that "tradition" is beginning to come into force.

We have heard of the horrors of the Spanish Inquisition, but have read of nothing so frightful as the following, from IV.A.—"The Spaniards used to wipe the English sailors with long pieces of leather."

"The weapons used in the Wars of the Roses were bows and arrows, *bikes* and spears," announces III.B. Accordingly, "Richard III. at Bosworth Field, seeing all was lost, threw away his useless sword, and whirling his new 1485-Model 'Raleigh' round his head, rushed into the fray, uttering hoarse cries of rage and ringing his bell madly. . . . After the battle, when his dead body was picked out from beneath several tons of iron-clad bodies, his hands were found to be still grasping the handle-bars of the machine, which was quite intact, the tyres showing no signs of wear and tear. The conqueror, Henry of Richmond, afterwards rode home to supper on it. Buy a Raleigh; every machine guaranteed for 50 battles."

"Magna Carta was leader of a lot of soldiers. She told them not to use bad language, but they caught her and burnt her."

The French lesson also brings out originality, thus:—

"J'ai des chevaux sur la tête."  
 "Les cuisinières françaises sont délicieuses."  
 "Au déjeuner et au dîner on mange du poison."  
 "Les ânes sont des oiseaux domestiques."  
 "Aimez-vous la campagne?" "Oui, Monsieur, j'aime le champagne."

## "THERE WAS A YOUNG LADY OF \_\_\_\_"

[We regret that, owing to so many of our employees joining up in the Sinn Fein and Free State armies, the quality of our rhymes is not so good as in pre-war days. The office boy is the only composer left on the firm.—The Managers, The Limerick Factory, Limerick, Ireland.]

I.  
 There was a young lady of —,  
 Who smiled as she rode on a tiger,  
 They returned from that ride,  
 With the lady —,  
 And a — on the — of the —.

2.  
 There was a — lady of —,  
 Who ventured to tease an old lion,  
 Of the lady there's some  
 In the lion's — —,  
 And the rest is an angel in —.

P.

[NOTE.—Some words have been deleted by the Irish Censor, for military reasons. It is feared that the completed poems will not be made known to the outside world until the Irish Stop Fighting One Another.—ED.]

## MANKIND'S PREDECESSOR IN GIBRALTAR.

One of the most interesting sights for the visitor to Gibraltar is supplied by the monkeys. They are said to be of an African breed, but no one seems to know how they first came to the "Rock." A very fantastic tale is that they know of a tunnel under the Straits.

They are queer-looking mischievous fellows, generally small. When they gather in a crowd, under some arches, at one end of Main Street, it is not long before a human crowd is also there. Watching them pulling the husks off the chestnuts thrown to them, is usually enough to make the crowd (human) laugh aloud, at which they climb or run away. I watched one once, doing this. Someone threw him a second nut, and he promptly dropped the one and went after the other. The mothers carry the small ones on their backs. My father once saw a mother smack her young one for some disobedient act.

When I came back to England, the Governor was said to be trying to get rid of the monkeys, on the plea that they were a nuisance; but if he succeeds, one of Gibraltar's chief attractions will disappear.

F.K. (V.B.)

## DES GOÛTES ET DES COULEURS !

"Oh ! ces Français ! Ils mangent des grenouilles et des escargots ! Manger de pareilles bêtes ! Quelle abomination !" ai-je souvent entendu dire en Angleterre.

Eh bien ! Oui, mes chers amis, nous mangeons ces ignobles bêtes, et permettez-moi de vous dire qu'elles sont délicieuses quand c'est un "cordon bleu" qui les prépare. Bien que je ne professe pas d'être un "cordon bleu," laissez moi vous donner la recette de ces plats succulents.

Dépeuillez les grenouilles, coupez les à la hauteur des reins, gardez seulement la partie inférieure. Pour la cuisine, il-y-a deux façons : "à la brochette" ou "en friture." La première façon est des plus simple et s'explique d'elle même. Cependant faites attention que le tout soit cuit à point.

Il faudra surveiller attentivement les grenouilles . . . je veux dire la cuisson. La deuxième façon consiste à enduire les grenouilles de pâte à friture (la partie inférieure bien entendu), et de les plonger dans l'huile bouillante. Le goût de la chair ressemble à celui du poulet.

Quant aux escargots on les fait jeûner pendant deux ou trois semaines, puis, on les lave plusieurs fois bien soigneusement dans de l'eau salée et vinaigrée. Ensuite on les cuit à l'eau bouillante, et, opération terminée, on remplit les coquilles avec une pâte faite de beurre, de persil et d'ail hachés minutieusement quinze minutes de cuisson dans un four et vous avez un plat savoureux.

Je le devine ! Vous n'êtes pas persuadés, mais en revanche, permettez moi quelques remarques.

Beaucoup de Français (surtout à la campagne) boivent le thé comme médicament et feraient la grimace si on leur présentait comme "dessert" un "suet pudding." J'ajouterais même que quelques-uns ne voudraient pas toucher à votre fameux "Christmas pudding."

On gobe des huîtres toutes vivantes, toutes crues (en Angleterre avant la soupe, en France après), on les déclare délicieuses dans l'un et l'autre pays !

Les escargots et les huîtres sont de la famille des mollusques, avec cette différence, que les escargots sont supérieurs aux huîtres, qui, elles, ne sont que des mollusques acéphales.

... "Des goûts et des couleurs, il ne faut pas discuter," dit un proverbe populaire.

G.L.

### "HIP, HIP, HURRAH."

Does anyone know the origin of this cry ? The following has been suggested : Peter the Hermit, who traversed Europe exciting the anger of all Christians against the infidel, had a banner which bore the letters H.E.P., the initials of the sentence, "Hierosoluma est Perdita."

Hurrah was an old Slavonic war-cry. People who did not understand Latin became accustomed, when they saw a Jew in the streets of a city, to pursue him with the cry, "Hep, Hep, Hurrah," from which we get "Hip, Hip, Hurrah."

### A SHORT HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL.

(Continued from last term.)

Two hundred years ago, just as it still the custom, the Headmaster of Price's School was appointed by the governors of the trust and the Vicar of Fareham ; and I think it may amuse my readers if I give two examples of the report of the governors on their choice of a new Head.

(Extract from an old document, dated 1724.)

After a good deal of what appears to the un-legal mind, unnecessary talk : we find the following, written in beautiful old copper-plate :—" Now know all Men these Presents that we the present Minister of Fareham whose Hands and seals are hereunto set by Virtue of the Power to us given by the said last Will and Testament of the said William Price (at the request of John Barnard of Fareham aforesaid who to the best of our knowledge and belief is a person of a sober Life and Conversation and fitly qualified for the purposes hereinafter mentioned) Have therefore nominated Constituted Appointed put and deputed And by these Presents do Nominate Constitute Appoint put and depute the said John Barnard School Master or Teacher of the Said School and the children therein to be taught and instructed according to the said last Will and Testament in the Room of Henry Stanton late School Master or Teacher deceased Giving and hereby Granting unto the said John Barnard the yearly salary or Payment given by the said Will to the School Master or Teacher given or allowed And we do hereby humbly request the Right Reverend Father in God Benjamin Lord Bishop of Winchester to grant unto the said John Barnard his Licence for the better and more effectual Authorizing him to be School Master or Teacher of the said School as aforesaid In witness whereof we hereunto set our hands and seals the eleventh day of February in the Twenty second year of the Reign of his Majesty King George the Second over Great Britain and in the year of our Lord 1748.

Sealed and delivered by the Revd. Mr. Thos. Appleford Woolls Minister and by Sir William Gardiner Bart. and Mr. Danl. Lavington Church Warden in the presence of

JOHN AUBREY.

RICHARD BARQUS.

THOS. APPLEFORD WOOLLS, Vicar.

WILL GARDINER.

DANL. LAVINGTON.

(This is copied exactly from the old Document, punctuation and all complete.)

(Extract from the Minute-book of the Clerk to the Governors, 1907) :—

"The Governors interviewed the 5 selected Candidates for the Headmastership of the New School, and ultimately it was resolved that Mr. S. R. N. Bradly, Assistant Master of the Modern School, Bedford, be appointed Head Master of Price's School as from Jan. next—Subject to his acceptance of the post."

J. E. TARBAT.

24 October, 1907.

Not quite so long-winded or perhaps so dignified, but after all it meant much the same thing.

But we have jumped some 70 odd years; let us go back.

All this time from 1721 to 1845, when the new buildings were erected, the little school had been going quietly on teaching 30 poor children dressed in "blew cloath" to read their Bibles and do simple sums. Talking of cloth, tailoring in those days must have been a much less costly trade than it is now. I have beside me an old account book with an entry, "Paid Kneller for 10 coats £2 ros. —1821."

About the year 1857 some of the land bequeathed in the will, which was situated round and about Elson and Hardway, was wanted by Government for the Ordnance Department and the Admiralty, and it was sold to them at a high price, which greatly increased the capital of Price's Charity (small plots of land round Hardway have continually been sold right up to the present time) and in consequence the yearly income was a great deal more than was needed for the maintenance of so small a school. In 1853 the Rev. W. S. Dumergue became Vicar of the Parish, in the place of the Rev. Wyndham C. Madden, and now began a series of disagreements between the Trustees, led by Vicar Dumergue, and the Charity Commissioners, as to how the trust money should best be expended, which lasted for 28 years. In 1859 a request was made that grants might be paid from the charity to the National C. of E. Schools, to Fontley School, and the Sunday Schools. This request was refused, excepting in the case of Fontley, who were granted £30 per annum.

In 1866-67 a covered passage was added to the School buildings, and the Master's garden was converted into a playground for the boys.

E.B.B.

*(To be continued.)*

## THE GAMES WE PLAY.

### FOOTBALL.

The usual receipt for a game of football is the following:—"Take an inflated bladder in a leather overcoat, and mix it slowly with twenty-two young men in white tights; add a few bare legs, some thorough-bred kicks, a coroner's inquest, and serve cold on a stretcher." The game consists in kicking, in a large field, a hollow ball of the size of a big turnip or a small balloon. By-and-bye, somebody comes up who wants to kick the ball too. You run to and fro with him in the field, and finally you fall down each with a piece of the ball. Then two of the players come and sit down

on your head, to prevent you from getting up again too quickly, while a third sits down upon the other two. The next moment, you discover that the round substance you are holding under your arm is not the ball, but another player's head, and he realises at the same moment, that he has grasped your porpoise-hide boots instead of the ball. Doctors always say that football is a healthy, invigorating game, entirely free from danger.

ENO.

### CORPS NOTES.

This term we have two events to chronicle in the progress of the Corps, namely the annual inspection, and the result of the shooting competition for the King's Shield.

It looked at first as if the inspection would be a most disastrous affair, for during the preliminary drill which took place earlier, in the afternoon, everything that could possibly go wrong did so, but fortunately people pulled themselves together, and when the inspecting officer came along the drill was carried out with no serious mistakes. The report expresses satisfaction with the work of the Corps, but points out the deplorable fact that our numbers are, I believe, the lowest in the district.

The result of the shooting competition was rather better than we had expected. The number of teams entered was 38, and we were placed twelfth on the list, with a total score of 666, the winning score being 940, and the lowest score 122. Our worst score was in the second practice, firing from behind cover, while we did best in the rapid. Of course we don't intend to be satisfied with twelfth place, but it is a very satisfactory result considering the small amount of practice we had been able to get, and no doubt we shall do better another time. Of course other teams will do better too, so we must not let any opportunity slip.

At the time of writing we have had one practice with the buzzer, so it is not possible to say much about our achievements in that direction, but still a number of people read the groups of letters sent, with only a few mistakes. At first the work is bound to consist of practice in reading these letter groups, but later on there is plenty of interesting work to be done in learning the routine of message work, with all the special signs and their uses.

Drill is improving, but the smallness of our numbers makes it very difficult to do anything more than squad drill. Recently we have attempted company drill with skeleton sections, but we want those skeletons fattened out. The number on parade lately has been about 22, where are the other hundred?

J.S.

## HOUSE NOTES.

## BLACKBROOK HOUSE.

There is one thing upon which all Blackbrookians can pride themselves this term—they have turned out a team in the first term of their existence; a team small and light, in the main, providing the expected "walk-over" for teams of other Houses; but, nevertheless, a team which has accepted defeat in the right spirit.—And is not the "right spirit," after all, far superior to mere goals? If a footballer does his best, and puts every ounce into his play, fairly and squarely, then the satisfaction arising therefrom will go far to console him for having lost the game.

The team put up a very plucky fight against School House II., who won 3—0; and against Cams. II., who won 7—1. It was very good to see McNeil, in the last few minutes of the game, fairly run the Cams team off their feet, dribbling the ball right into the net. Finally on November 25th, we were beaten 11—0 by Westbury II. However, no disgrace.

In school-work, on the other hand, we have been more successful. Here, those boys who, by doctor's orders, are not allowed to play games, have proved that they can keep their end up. One of them has already headed the fortnightly order three times, and several others are working their way up to the top, in III.A. Others are doing well in III.B.

I should like to remind all boys in the House that everyone can help in his own way. Next term there will be Hockey and Steeple-chases (one for Seniors and one for Juniors); and in the Summer Term sports, cricket, and singing competitions.

R.A.L.

## CAMS HOUSE.

In the first round of the Inter-House Football Competition, Cams played Westbury, and gained 7 points out of 8. The chief match, of course, was between the two first elevens. Cams were slightly the stronger team. Westbury kicked off, but Cams were the first to attack, and on two occasions narrowly missed scoring. Westbury attacked occasionally, but did not give Forsyth much trouble in goal. Cams scored once in the first half, Jones being the scorer. The second half was uninteresting and the play was mainly in Westbury's half. Cams scored twice, Jones and Bussey being the scorers. Cams thus gained 5 points. Our second eleven did very well, when at half-time the score was 3—0 against them, by making a draw of 3—3. Hutchings (2) and

Houghton being the scorers for Cams. Cams thus gained 1 point out of 2. Cams third eleven also gained a point by winning.

On November 25th Cams gained another three points from School House. We lost the first eleven match 4—1, although we had several chances of scoring. The Thirds won easily 8—0. In the Second eleven game there was no score for the first half, the game being very evenly contested. Towards the end Cams scored a solitary goal, and this just saved them from losing the Cup.

H.F.S.

## SCHOOL HOUSE.

J. H. Sinclair is head of the House, Poelchau and White being house monitors. Boxing practices have been held on several occasions and promising form has been shown by several, notably Ross ii., Andrews ii., Hoather and Wellborne. It is hoped a regular class may be formed next term. We hear that there is a chance of an instructor being obtained; in this case, each House would be entitled to nominate representatives to join the class. The House Matches provided a very close contest; last year we lost by half-a-point, but this time we tie with Cams on points, and but for a mishap in the last minute, when our goal-keeper in the second eleven fumbled, we should have been in front. The first eleven won both its matches, the second won against Blackbrook, but lost the other two; while the third eleven was heavily defeated in both games.

## WESTBURY HOUSE.

True to our traditions, which I hope will soon be broken, we once more achieved the third place in the Inter-House Football Competition, scoring 4 points against 10 each for Cams and School House. It is not an inspiring state of affairs, and I do hope we shall soon see a change for the better. Our second and third elevens did well against School House, but not against Cams, while the first eleven lost both matches. The chief trouble in the first eleven, it seems to me, is that the forwards are not working together. One often saw one player get away with the ball, only to find that when he was tackled by his opponents there was nobody near to help, the others being some distance behind. Half-backs too must help the forwards more than they do. The well-known military maxim applies to football:—"The best defence is attack." In the junior teams one saw the halves, and sometimes even the forwards, kicking the ball too far ahead, which practically gives a free kick to the opposing backs. These points apply just as much to

hockey as to football, so I hope people who play in the matches next term will remember them.

Why, I wonder, do we always play better against School House than against Cams? I believe it is merely that the Cams match comes first, and that the teams have not warmed up to their work. This should not be the case. With two matches to play we cannot afford to look on one of them as a practice game. The others don't, and consequently they win.

The singing competition last term was also an occasion on which we were beaten. Still we were very close, there being very few points between the three houses.

The Corps has no reason to complain of overcrowding yet. Do come along Westbury, you haven't all to go by early trains.

J.S.

### OLD BOYS' NEWS.

D. P. DODRIDGE, H. EVANS and H. WELLBORNE are all training at the Eastern Telegraph Company School. Their address is 117 Walm Lane, Cricklewood, N.W. 2. All three have been seen at the School this summer.

H. LARDEAUX passed the entrance examination for the same Company, and is due to start his training on December 1st.

W. IVENS (Avon Downs Station, Camooweal, Northern Territory, Queensland) writes that he has gone to a cattle station about 300 miles from the nearest railway at Dajaera. There seems to be a permanent wind blowing, cold in winter and hot in summer, and as there are no trees, there is not much shelter. His station he calls a small one of 2,500 square miles. The next one is 15,000 (!) and is 120 miles from Avon Downs. The natives, who are wild blacks, are of a very fine physique, seldom under seven feet high. Posts arrive sometimes, and letters, from fellows who remember him, would be welcome.

J. E. GULLIFORD (Caixa 56, Santos, Brazil) sends a very interesting letter, extracts from which we hope to include in the next LION. He has been for 7 years in the Submarine Cable Service of the E.T.C., and gives many useful hints to those likely to join the service. Santos, where he is stationed, is the big coffee port of the world, and though 20 years ago it was a death-trap to Europeans, from yellow fever, modern sanitation and a crusade against the mosquito have made it a health resort in the cool weather, though in the summer it is like an oven, with little relief from the excessive heat even at night.

J. H. HUNTER is c/o Finlay Fleming and Co., Burnmah Oil Company, Rangoon.

R. B. SCOTT passed out of Sandhurst and sailed on September 19th in T.S. *Huntsend* for India. The Trooper was diverted, to land a battery of artillery at Chanak, at the time when trouble with Turkey seemed likely, but he did not land himself, and is now in India.

H. E. DEAN-COOPER went up to Keble College, Oxford, and is now wrestling with "Mods." in which he is taking Logic; he is playing some hockey and seems to be having a satisfactory term.

J. H. HENRY qualified for Sandhurst, but was offered an Air Force Cadetship at Cranwell, which, though an out of the way spot, has compensations in the shape of a free issue to every cadet of a motor-bike with an allowance of 3 quarts of petrol a week.

R. R. SINCLAIR is now in his second year at Pangbourne Nautical School, as also is Mortimer. They are putting on *Trial by Jury* as their end of term concert.

R. H. SCOTT, who was home on leave from his regiment the 40th Pathans, Amara, Mesopot., was at Fareham for most of the summer. He has gone out again on the S.S. *Naldera*, joining it at Marseilles after a satisfactory visit to Monte Carlo, which seems to be quite a difficult place to enter. Forms have to be filled up giving all your history. The place is palatial, and crowded with people, busy at the gambling tables. The lowest stake is 5 francs, and you change your money into counters of different colours, 5 franc white, 20 pink, 100 green, and 500 blue. Having come away with a balance on the right side, he is open to offers for his "System."

Supplies of the School scarf (blue and white silk striped), 27 inches square, have been obtained. Price 8/6 each.

### SPEECH DAY.

Speech Day this year was on Friday, July 29th, the last day of the Summer term.

In the afternoon there was a good attendance of parents and friends, and a pleasant programme of music was rendered by members of the School. The Vicar, the Rev. J. E. Tarbat, presented the prizes. The prizes of those boys who had lately been sitting for the Oxford Senior Locals were held over until the results of the examination were known.

At the conclusion of the prize-giving, a lively and clever display of drills and tableaux was given by Forms I. and II. under the guidance of Sergeant Brace.

The proceedings of the day were brought to a close by a concert in the School Hall, in the evening.

### SUCCESSES IN OXFORD SENIOR LOCALS.

Third Class Honours : W. E. Collihole.

Pass : G. R. Rogers, J. H. Sinclair, F. R. Clarke, F. E. Jones, H. R. Messer, J. W. Moore.

### INTER-HOUSE FOOTBALL CUP.

#### CAMS HOUSE.

	<i>Points.</i>
1st XI. beat Westbury 3—0 ... ..	5
2nd XI. drew Westbury 3—3 ... ..	1
2nd XI. beat School House 1—0 ... ..	2
3rd XI. beat Westbury 3—0 ... ..	1
3rd XI. beat School House 8—0 ... ..	1
	10

#### SCHOOL HOUSE.

1st XI. beat Westbury 2—0 ... ..	5
1st XI. beat Cams 4—1 ... ..	5
	10

#### WESTBURY HOUSE.

2nd XI. drew Cams 3—3 ... ..	1
2nd XI. beat School House 6—2 ... ..	2
3rd XI. beat School House 6—0 ... ..	1
	4

Cams and School House share the Cup between them.

### NUTSHELL NEWS.

The School holds the Portal Cup, from May, 1922. (Hampshire Public Schools Athletic Sports.)

The School "Soccer" Cup is held by Cams.

The School Hockey Cup is held by School House.

The School Cricket Cup is held by School House.

The Schools Sports (1922) were won as follows :—

Senior, Cams ; Juniors, Westbury ; Minors, Cams. Senior Steeplechase (1922) was won by Westbury ; Junior, by School House ; both combined, by School House.

The Singing Competition (July, 1922) was won by Cams.

### CALENDAR, 1922.

Summer Term :—

July 3rd.—The House Singing Competition was held in the School Hall at 8 p.m. Each House sang two songs, "Pluck ye Roses" (Schumann), and "Alpine Song" (Ireland). Captain Spinney kindly judged, and awarded as follows : 1, Cams ; 2, School House ; 3, Westbury. There was a large gathering of parents and friends.

July 12th.—Corps inspected by Col. L. F. Philips, C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O.

July 22nd.—Old Boys' Match and Gathering.

July 29th.—Speech Day and Prize-Giving. Drill Display. Concert in the evening.

Christmas Term :—

October 10th.—Captain Durham, of the N.S.P.C.A., addressed the School, giving an extremely interesting talk on "Kindness to Animals."

November 1st.—(A wet Wednesday) School House Boxing Competitions.

November 11th.—The School assembled at 10.55 a.m., and observed the Two Minutes' Silence.

November 17th.—Mr. Hooper, of Southsea, in an address to the School, interested them by an account of present conditions in Germany and Russia ; and some boys suddenly found themselves "rich" with German bank-notes.

November 28th.—An excellent concert was given to the boys by the Fareham Orpheus Glee Party.