

THE



LION

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New Series.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

On the whole, the term might have been worse. We had a fine day for the School Sports, and a finer one for Winchester, where we sweltered if we did nothing else. The XI. has performed creditably, and the School House (whose 1st XI. included a boarder) are to be congratulated on winning the Cricket Cup.

Unfortunately, there are no "letters to the Editor." He has received no confidences, eulogies or complaints. This is the more surprising, as there are good grounds for believing that the Thirds, for instance, are seriously dissatisfied with the meagre quantity of ink available for their use, so that the number of blots per prep. has had to be cut down and (a far more important matter), the amount used for the adornment of the face and hands has had to be drastically rationed. Under the circumstances, it is not surprising that the Two Minutes Beauty Treatment, invented by the most advanced specialists in III.A. has had a great success. It ensures that every drop of ink shall be used to the best advantage, and is guaranteed to dye the skin a delightful shade of blue. Our readers will be glad to know that on this subject the firm of Wiley, in III.B., agrees with Messrs. Whitwards, of III.A.

However no correspondence has been received on this important matter. The Editor is disappointed. On many other topics also the School must be anxious to express its mind. The Editor promises sympathetic consideration.

Finally, we must bid reluctant farewell to Swinstead, who has given the Editor more help than he cares to acknowledge, and assure him and all those who are leaving us this term that they take with them the best wishes of Staff and School.

CADET CORPS.

The report received as a result of this year's inspection by General Capper is quite gratifying. The turn-out was good, and the movements were carried out well. There are still some people to whom a rifle is a very strange weapon indeed, but there is a marked improvement in the handling of arms on the whole.

The small tactical scheme, carried out since the inspection, was interesting. It showed that some cadets have a good eye for cover. It also showed, as it was intended to do, that there is a good deal to be learnt in these things, and when opportunity offers we must have exercises intended to teach details of various kinds.

N.C.O.s are taking a much greater part in training cadets now than formerly, and it is intended to give them still more in the future, especially as after their visit to camp they should feel considerably more confident. The rest must back up the N.C.O.s. Discipline should be just as good under an N.C.O. as under a general, if not better. Each section should try to make itself the best section in the unit, in every way.

Boys promoted to the Fourths next term are urged to remember that the future of the Corps depends on numbers being kept up, or, better still, increased, and it is hoped that a considerable number will join.

EXAMINATIONS.

Boy Artificer: R. H. Bull.

Royal Air Force Entrance Exam.: S. P.

Gregory; A. P. Windsor.

HOUSE NOTES.

BLACKBROOK.

We have not much to be pleased about this term, and, allowing for a certain amount of ill-luck, it is clear that our reverses were chiefly due to our own defects. Some people appear to think that whether they play for the House or not is a personal matter; their private likes and dislikes are unimportant, and must be overruled for the sake of the House.

We did quite well in the Steeplechase, and the Juniors were a very promising lot: Cross and Daventry ran particularly well. In the Senior, although we had some good runners, notably Chamberlain, there were not enough to make up a strong team. However, first place in the Juniors and second in the Combined was satisfactory.

At the Sports the Minors did quite well, and the Seniors were only deprived of first place by the Tug-of-War. On the day, unfortunately, there were only two Juniors available, but Sargeant deserves the highest praise for gaining fourth place in the Junior mile, not only for competing successfully against much older boys, but also for the pluck and skill he showed.

The cricket has been disappointing. The 1st played well in the Westbury match, and badly in the others. What was done in the 2nd was done by Frost, and the 3rd was too small to be dangerous. It was unfortunate that Wheeler was absent for the School House match, but even with him, unless the team as a whole had played considerably better, we should have had no chance of success.

The prospects for next year are bright, but much depends on whether we shall have really strong 2nd and 3rd XI's to back up the 1st. There is a great chance for every member of the House to do it invaluable service.

H. McN.

CAMS.

As we are still in the nursery state, our efforts this term again have been rather infantile. However, considering everything and especially the small number who could do anything, we were able to secure a fair number of points, both in the Steeplechase and Sports, though, of course, they were nothing like those scored by the other Houses. Still, for infants, it was not a bad show in either case.

In cricket, our weakness was plainly evident. Only four or five were sufficiently advanced to get practice at the nets, and most of the others who played at all were only fit for the lowest games. So it was quite a feather in our cap to

beat Blackbrook 1st, mainly owing to Lewry. But this was the only feather we did get.

We offer our congratulations to Barnes on getting his 1st XI. Colours, and wish the best of luck to Wareham and Perry, who are leaving us.

There is always one good point about infants. It is in their nature to grow, and one of the best ways to do it is to indulge in keen and hearty kicking—judiciously, if possible, but the kick is the thing; and next term we must try to get in some of the more vigorous kind. And if the juniors will only back up the efforts of the seniors, who have really worked hard all through the year, there is no doubt that we shall soon hold our own again.

T.W.M.

SCHOOL HOUSE.

Well played, the House! We have succeeded in retaining the House Sports and the Cricket Cups, and we certainly do not begrudge Westbury the remaining three.

Last term we were second in the Senior Steeplechase. Christmas ii., who was third, was our first man home, and Smith ii., Hoather, Christmas i., Harrison, Etherington and Stiff i. all ran exceedingly well. We had only six entries for the Junior event; Aps ii. was a very good third.

In the School Sports we won the Senior Cup and were second for the Championship and Junior Cups, won by Westbury. In the Senior event, Hoather, who is to be congratulated on being Victor Ludorum, won the quarter mile and hurdles, and was second in the hundred yards' race. Berthod jumped very well, and da Cunha ran a good mile. In the Junior event Troke won the hundred yards, quarter mile and high jump. Nicholas jumped well, and also ran a good mile. Our minor runners were all very small, but ought to do better next year. Both our tug-of-war teams won for the second year running. Hoather and Troke represented the School at Winchester.

The House had the honour of having six of its members in the School 1st XI., including the Captain, Swinstead, who is to be congratulated on a successful season. Mitchell is congratulated on receiving 1st XI. Colours. In the House matches, we won the Cup by a margin of 7 points, getting 21 points. In the House 1st XI., Troke, Mitchell and Bull took all the wickets, Swinstead got two fine 50's, and Troke, Smith ii. and Raby batted well. In our 2nd and 3rd XI.'s, Rush, Price and Williams did well with bat and ball.

Hoather is to be congratulated on becoming a School Monitor, and Hamson and da Cunha on

becoming Options. Bull passed very well in the Artificers' examination; Cook i. passed, but was unable to get a vacancy.

This term we are losing many seniors who have done their share for the House. We wish them all the best of luck. It is up to others to fill the gaps in the ranks.

D.C.T.H.

WESTBURY.

Congratulations, Westbury, on a very marked change in the fortunes of the House! The results of our efforts have been most gratifying. The only trouble is that I find it difficult to think what else to say; I have been so accustomed in the past to urging everybody on, that now I seem left with no inspiration.

We most sincerely congratulate Murray on his captaincy of the House, and trust everybody will continue to give him the support and help he deserves, so that this term's successes may be but the beginning of a series.

Next term we shall be without some of our present "stars" no doubt, notably Riches, who has been so useful in all departments. At the time of writing we do not know the other boys who are leaving this term, but whoever they may be we wish them all happiness and good fortune, and hope that when they have gone others will be found to carry on the work they have so well begun of getting the name of Westbury to the top instead of the bottom.

J.S.

OLD BOYS' NEWS.

B. R. SCOTT (Rattray's Sikhs) has been in England on short leave, but returned to Chitral a few days ago.

W. MAULECOLE has been seen in London. He is taking up farming in Canada.

R. FRY is at home on leave from Burma, where he has taken up a wireless appointment, and is living about 15 miles from Rangoon.

A. C. H. VIBERT has obtained a clerkship in the Southern Railway, and has been appointed to Bursledon.

J. SWALES, after his serious illness of last term, has taken up an open-air life, and is farming at Woburn, Bedfordshire.

J. C. CRAGGS is working at Messrs. Wadham's works at Waterlooville, and came to the School early in May.

D. BUCKLER, who joined the Royal Navy on leaving School, has been appointed to H.M.S. "Iron Duke." He came up before joining his ship.

R. TURNER has passed the Preliminary Examination of the Institute of Civil Engineers, and is in the Borough Surveyor's Office at Southampton.

E. CARR-HILL passed the A.M.I.M.E. examination in May.

G. CHIGNELL was married to Miss Joan Double, at Crouch Hill, on June 29th, 1929. All Old Boys, whether members of the Club or not, wish him the best of luck in the future.

R. ROSS (I.) is to be married to Miss Violet Budd, at Caversham, on August 8th. May he have a fine day, and the best of luck in the times to come.

E. G. WHITE, 90, Park Road, Rugby, has passed the ordinary National Certificate examination of the Institute of Electrical Engineers.

J. CHRISTMAS has just started on his first voyage in the Silver Line. He has been making the acquaintance of spherical trigonometry — a process not without its pitfalls.

E. CHRISTMAS, we believe, is in the Drawing Office of Messrs. Campe and Nicholson, but the information is not at first hand.

A. D. HAYWARD obtained 2nd Class Honours in History in the final B.A. examination of London University.

H. B. EDWARDS obtained 2nd Class Honours in the final examination for B.Sc. (General) of London University.

THE STEEPLECHASE.

The Steeplechase was run on the last Saturday of the Easter term. The course was in excellent condition as the result of ideal weather for several days before. This year a spectacular finish took place in the grounds of Uplands House.

About fifty ran in the Senior event, which Riches won by a fair margin from the favourites, Chamberlain and Christmas ii., who were second and third respectively. The Cup was won by Westbury, who easily beat School House. Practically all who ran had the satisfaction of knowing that their efforts had no small effect on the result.

In the Junior event, as everyone expected, Emmett came in first. He kept a good even pace throughout and won easily, still quite fresh. Cross, who strongly challenged the winner for most of the course, came in second. The event was won by Blackbrook, with Westbury close behind.

In the Combined result, Westbury came out easy winners, and deserved to do so. The result shows clearly that it requires the efforts of

the whole House, and not merely of individuals, to win the cups.

RESULTS:—

SENIOR :	1	Westbury,
	2	School House,
	3	Blackbrook,
	4	Cams.
JUNIOR :	1	Blackbrook,
	2	Westbury,
	3	School House,
	4	Cams.
COMBINED :	1	Westbury,
	2	Blackbrook,
	3	School House,
	4	Cams.

R.A.L.

THE SCHOOL SPORTS.

The Sports were held on May 15th in weather excellent both for spectators and competitors. The events were well contested right to the end, when the Tug-of-War decided the placings of the Houses. In many cases last year's times or heights were improved upon. In spite of this, our Winchester experience showed that the standard must be raised very considerably if we are to compete with a fair measure of success against some of the larger Schools in the County. Probably the best performance was Troke's in improving previous standards in three events.

Westbury well deserved to win the Championship: it was the result of training and keenness on the part of all their representatives. The Senior Cup was won by the School House, mainly through the efforts of the Victor Ludorum, Hoather. The Junior and Minor Cups were won by Westbury.

Detailed results:—

100 Yards (Under 13):	1, Jones ii.; 2, Saunders iii.; 3, Hobbs. Time, 12 2-5 secs.
100 Yards (Under 14):	1, Watson; 2, Wilton; 3, Sandford. Time 12 secs.
100 Yards (Under 15):	1, Troke; 2, Gilbert; 3, Chalk. Time, 11 secs.
100 Yards (Open):	1, Riches; 2, Hoather; 3, Lewry. Time, 11 secs.
High Jump (Under 13):	1, Jones ii.; 2, Sims. Height, 3ft. 10ins.
High Jump (Under 14):	1, Coleborn; 2, Williams. Height, 3ft. 11ins.
High Jump (Under 15):	1, Troke; 2, Matthews. Height, 4ft. 8½ins.

High Jump (Open):	1, Chamberlain; 2, Berthod. Height, 4ft. 9½ins.
Relay (Under 13):	1, Westbury (Jones ii., Saint, Godden); 2, Cams; 3, Blackbrook. Time, 63 3-5 secs.
Relay (Under 14):	1, Westbury (Watson, Glover, Russell); 2, Cams; 3, Blackbrook. Time, 61 2-5 secs.
Relay (Under 15):	1, Westbury (Gilbert, Brooks ii., Chalk); 2, School House; 3, Cams. Time 54 secs.
Relay (Open):	1, Blackbrook (West, Chamberlain, Farrow); 2, Westbury; 3, Cams. Time, 53 4-5 secs.
Hurdles (Under 14):	1, Westbury (Watson and Russell); 2, Blackbrook (Wilton and Crofts). Time, 36 secs.
Hurdles (Under 15):	1, Westbury (Gilbert and Jones i.); 2, School House (Bennett and Crouch). Time, 34 secs.
Hurdles (Open):	1, School House (Hoather and Humphries); 2, Blackbrook (Wheeler and McNeil). Time, 35 2-5 secs.
220 Yards (Under 13):	1, Jones ii.; 2, Saunders iii.; 3, Tapson. Time, 33 secs.
Quarter-Mile (Under 14):	1, Watson; 2, White; 3, Edwards ii. Time, 70 1-5 secs.
Quarter-Mile (Under 15):	1, Troke; 2, Gilbert; 3, Chalk. Time, 63 3-5 secs.
Quarter-Mile (Open):	1, Hoather; 2, Lewry; 3, Riches. Time, 62 1-5 secs.
Half-Mile (Under 14):	1, Russell; 2, Cross; 3, Coleborn. Time, 2 min. 46 2-5 secs.
Mile (Under 15):	1, Emmett; 2, Chalk; 3, Nicholas. Time, 5 min. 44 2-5 secs.
Mile (Open):	1, Chamberlain; 2, Davenport; 3, West. Time, 5 min. 27 1-5 secs.
Junior Tug-of-War:	School House beat Westbury.
Senior Tug-of-War:	School House beat Blackbrook.

The Winchester team ran pluckily, and in most cases, notably Chamberlain and Troke, improved on their School performances, but there is still a long way to go before our Athletics equal the standard we have set ourselves in other branches of sport. Improvement can only come about if there is a determination to practice and readiness to believe that a good runner is not born, but made.

HOUSE POINTS.

	Minor.	Junior.	Senior.	Total.
Westbury	36	39	29	104
School House	7½	32	39	78½
Blackbrook	20	5	34	59
Cams	18½	19	20	48½

CRICKET RETROSPECT, 1929.

It has been quite an average season. The victory over Portsmouth Grammar School was creditable. Of course, several things came off for us: their best bat was run out in an unlucky manner, catches came right, Troke and Lewry found their best form, Swinstead was missed directly he went in — but that is the way of cricket.

Midhurst, Portsmouth Secondary and the return with Gosport were fairly comfortable victories. King Edward School twice shook us up badly and found out the weakness of our batting. The first match with Gosport was anyone's game, though we just won by six runs. Sinnott's team was just too good for us.

Our first pair of bowlers were often sufficient, but our change bowlers were not impressive, though Wheeler was fair and Riches has taken useful wickets. The fielding as a whole was quite good, and the throwing-in fair. Third man and slips are apt to be too close in and out of position, and the out-field too near to be useful; this the bowler and fielders themselves should know.

CHARACTERS of 1st ELEVEN.

†D. S. H. SWINSTEAD (Capt.).—Has a sound defence, a good straight drive and square cut; rather inclined to lose his wicket attempting to clear the in-fielders. Has kept wicket creditably. A very keen captain.

†R. A. LEWRY.—A very reliable bowler, who keeps a good length, and has taken a good share of the wickets, though often being unlucky when catches were missed. As a bat, moves about in front of his wicket too much to get any power into a stroke.

†F. TROKE.—Has plenty of pace in his bowling, and often keeps a good length and direction; has taken wickets in all matches, in some quite a number cheaply. Batted well in the débacle before King Edward School. Has got strokes and a good reach, and should make a lot of runs.

†L. G. CHAMBERLAIN.—Has made runs on several occasions. An active field. Can bowl a good ball.

*E. E. WHEELER.—A much improved bat, who will be very useful. Unfortunately absent from some matches. A useful slow bowler, and very keen field.

†J. RICHES.—As a bat is not afraid to hit, and has played well in several matches. A useful change bowler, though too much prone to long hops in his first few overs. A very speedy and reliable field.

†J. V. BARNES.—Has made some runs; watches the ball well, but overdoes the legs-in-front and turning them round to leg. Quite a fair point.

†W. V. MITCHELL.—A capable bat, who should have come on more, though he played one very fair innings. Has very useful and prehensile hands in the field. Should be of more use as a bowler.

*H. R. BUCKNALL.—Hits balls of a certain (or perhaps uncertain) length with refreshing vigour. In a crisis might with profit have gone in earlier.

*P. P. SMITH.—A painstaking bat, who can cut square and late to some extent. When he acquires scoring strokes in front of the wicket and more strength he should be very useful.

*F. B. RABY.—Can hit hard, but too often with a cross bat; should improve another year.

Also played: W. MURRAY and E. J. WEST.

† 1st XI. Colours. * 2nd XI. Colours.

CRICKET MATCHES—1st XI.

RESULTS: Scr. 1. Played 9. Won 6. Lost 3.

School v. Gosport Secondary.

Played at home on Wednesday, May 29th, and won by 6 runs. Wheeler took 4 wickets for 8 runs, Riches 3 for 9 and Troke 2 for 10. Scores:

Gosport Secondary.

Horne, l.b.w., b Troke	0
Wood, b Troke	5
A'Court, c and b Lewry	9
Washington, l.b.w., b Wheeler	8
Emery, c Bucknall, b Wheeler	8
Fox, run out	11
Polston, b Wheeler	0
Murch, c and b Riches	2
Orr, not out	0
Batchelor, c and b Riches	2
Baker, b Riches	0
Extras	2

Total 47

School.

Troke, c Baker, b Batchelor	4
Swinstead, b Batchelor	3
Wheeler, c and b Polston	16
Lewry, l.b.w., b Batchelor	0
Riches, b Murch	8
Bucknall, b Batchelor	12
Murray, run out	0
Barnes, b Murch	7
Raby, not out	1

West, l.b.w., b Polston	0
Mitchell, l.b.w., b Washington	0
Extras	3
Total	53

School v. J. B. Sinnott's XI.

Played on Saturday, June 1st, at home, and lost by 38 runs. It was quite creditable dismissing our opponents for 107 (Troke 5 for 6), but a slow bowler and a left-hander defeated several of our batsmen, Swinstead and Riches only reaching double figures. Scores:—

J. B. Sinnott's XI.

Pyle, c Barnes, b Shaw	12
Sinnott, c and b Lewry	28
Smith, c Shaw, b Riches	40
Bennett, b Shaw	4
Saunders, c Swinstead, b Troke	8
Duffett, b Troke	0
Marvyn, b Troke	2
Copp, l.b.w., b Wheeler	6
Nicholson, b Troke	5
Baker, hit wkt., b Troke	0
West, not out	0
Extras	2
Total	107

School.

Troke, c Smith, b Pyle	8
Swinstead, c Pyle, b Marvyn	21
Wheeler, b Marvyn	6
Lewry, b Marvyn	5
B. R. Shaw, c and b Marvyn	0
Riches, not out	13
Bucknall, st. Bennett, b Marvyn	0
Barnes, l.b.w., b Pyle	1
Chamberlain, b Pyle	4
Murray, run out	0
Raby, c Pyle, b Copp	7
Extras	4
Total	69

School v. King Edward VI. School, Southampton.

Played on Saturday, June 15th, and lost by 30 runs. Only redeemed by our opponents' comparatively small total and two quite remarkable catches brought off by Mitchell. Scores:—

School.

Troke, b Swain	1
Swinstead, b Swain	7
Lewry, l.b.w., b Swain	0
Riches, b Swain	0
Barnes, b Muir	3
Chamberlain, c Drake, b Swain	0
Bucknall, b Muir	7

Murray, run out	2
Raby, c Woodford, b Muir	0
Mitchell, b Muir	8
West, not out	2
Extras	2
Total	32

King Edward VI. School.

Woodford, c Mitchell, b Lewry	16
Egremont, b Troke	5
Muir, c Mitchell, b Lewry	0
Kemp, b Lewry	0
Drake, c Swinstead, b Troke	6
Read, c Murray, b Lewry	14
Llewellyn, c Barnes, b Lewry	18
Covell, c Barnes, b Riches	2
Medway, not out	1
Extras	0

Total (8 wks., dec.) 62

Swain and Bishop did not bat.

School v. Portsmouth Secondary School.

Played at home on Saturday, June 22nd, and won by 69 runs. Our opponents came out cheaply, Wheeler taking 4 for 7. Scores:—

Portsmouth Secondary School.

Woodcock, c Chamberlain, b Troke	0
Downer, b Lewry	0
Tipping, c Mitchell, b Lewry	19
Wells, c Bucknall, b Riches	9
Dore, c Bucknall, b Lewry	0
White, b Wheeler	1
Tyndall, not out	7
Blaylock, c Lewry, b Riches	0
Wilkinson, b Wheeler	5
Johnson, c Bucknall, b Wheeler	0
Fox, b Wheeler	2
Extras	5

Total 48

School.

Swinstead, b Wells	4
Wheeler, c Wells, b Johnson	12
Troke, c White, b Dore	8
Lewry, c Wilkinson, b Fox	9
Riches, l.b.w., b Tyndall	45
Chamberlain, c Blaylock, b Johnson	0
Barnes, c Woodcock, b Tyndall	15
Murray, c Tipping, b Wells	2
Bucknall, c White, b Wells	1
Mitchell, c Downer, b Wells	14
Raby, not out	4
Extras	3

Total 117

School v. Midhurst Grammar School.

Played away on Saturday, June 29th, and won by 82 runs. Most of the team made some runs in a total of 138. Riches took 5 wickets for 9 runs and Lewry 4 for 17. Scores:—

School.

Swinstead, c and b Bevis ii. ...	7
Murray, b Price ...	1
Troke, run out ...	18
Riches, c Brown, b Bevis ii. ...	19
Chamberlain, b Bevis ii. ...	33
Barnes, b Bevis ii. ...	9
Mitchell, c Waite, b Bevis ii. ...	8
Smith, c Bevis i., b Bevis ii. ...	4
Lewry, l.b.w., b Price ...	2
Bucknall, b Holden ...	16
Raby, not out ...	4
Extras ...	17

Total ... 138

Midhurst Grammar School.

Waite, c Swinstead, b Lewry ...	28
Bevis ii., b Lewry ...	11
Brown, c Chamberlain, b Lewry ...	0
Holden, c Riches, b Lewry ...	1
Jennings, b Riches ...	2
Harrison, c Swinstead, b Troke ...	7
Price, c Barnes, b Riches ...	0
Stewart, l.b.w., b Riches ...	0
Hussey, b Riches ...	0
Bevis i., not out ...	7
Harrison, b Riches ...	0
Extras ...	0

Total ... 56

School v. Gosport Secondary School.

Played away on Wednesday, July 3rd, and won by 94 runs. Troke bowled well, taking 8 wickets for 6 runs. Scores:—

School.

Swinstead, c A'Court, b	
Batchelor ...	29
Murray, l.b.w., b Batchelor ...	0
Troke, c Horne, b Murch ...	0
Riches, l.b.w., b Murch ...	21
Barnes, b Polston ...	33
Smith, c Horne, b Washington ...	9
Mitchell, b Washington ...	11
Bucknall, b Washington ...	0
Lewry, not out ...	6
West, not out ...	9
Extras ...	3

Total (for 8 wkts.) ... 121

Raby did not bat.

Gosport Secondary.

Wood, l.b.w., b Troke ...	12
Baker, b Troke ...	3
A'Court, b Troke ...	0
Horne, c West, b Lewry ...	7
Polston, c Lewry, b Troke ...	0
Washington, c and b Troke ...	0
Murch, c Murray, b Barnes ...	0
Emery, b Troke ...	0
Batchelor, not out ...	1
Fox, c Lewry, b Troke ...	4
Orr, c and b Troke ...	0
Extras ...	0

Total ... 27

School v. Portsmouth Grammar School.

Played at home on Saturday, July 6th, and won by 103 runs. Except for Tarrant, who made 24 out of 34 scored while he was batting and was most unluckily run out, our opponents could do little with Troke (5 wickets for 24 runs, all bowled) and Lewry (4 for 22). The School fielding was good, and Swinstead conceded no byes. Swinstead only stayed any while, and when he left claimed 29 out of 34 runs. After the tea interval, Chamberlain, Barnes, Mitchell and Bucknall all took toll of the tired bowling. Scores:

Portsmouth Grammar School.

Hall, c Troke, b Lewry ...	1
Tarrant, run out ...	24
Packwood, b Troke ...	0
Carpenter, b Troke ...	0
Liffitt, b Troke ...	0
Moth, c Chamberlain, b Lewry ...	5
Higgins, b Troke ...	1
Wilshin, c Swinstead, b Lewry ...	2
Howell, b Troke ...	8
Clark, c Raby, b Lewry ...	4
Lewis, not out ...	1
Extras ...	0

Total ... 46

School.

Swinstead, c Tarrant, b Moth ...	29
Smith, b Moth ...	1
Murray, c Carpenter, b Tarrant ...	1
Riches, b Moth ...	1
Chamberlain, b Howell ...	24
Troke, st. Clark, b Hall ...	2
Barnes, c Wilshin, b Howell ...	19
Mitchell, c and b Howell ...	40
Lewry, c Moth, b Hall ...	1
Bucknall, c Packwood, b Howell ...	18
Raby, not out ...	8
Extras ...	5

Total ... 149

School v. King Edward VI. School.

Played on Saturday, July 13th. Out of a total of 127 runs, Muir contributed a stirring 69. When we batted, wickets fell unnecessarily cheaply, so that six were down for seven runs; the last four batsmen put on a few, but with the exception of Troke, the batting was very poor indeed. Muir took all ten wickets. Scores:—

King Edward VI. School.

Muir, b Chamberlain	69
Llewelyn, c Swinstead, b Lewry	2
Wild, b Troke	6
Drake, b Troke	0
Read, b Wheeler	11
Woodford, l.b.w., b Riches	1
Corbett, run out	6
Medway, not out	6
Covell, l.b.w., b Wheeler	1
Bishop, c Barnes, b Lewry	17
Swain, c Smith, b Lewry	0
Extras	8

Total 127

School.

Swinstead, c Read, b Muir	0
Smith, c Corbett, b Muir	0
Wheeler, c Corbett, b Muir	0
Riches, c and b Muir	2
Troke, not out	5
Barnes, b Muir	0
Chamberlain, b Muir	7
Mitchell, b Muir	6
Bucknall, c Swain, b Muir	14
Lewry, l.b.w., b Muir	0
Raby, b Muir	9
Extras	4

Total 47

1st XI. BATTING AVERAGES.

(Up to and including July 20th).

	Inns.	Runs	High't	Times	score	not out	Av.
Riches	9	114	45	1	14.25		
Mitchell	8	104	40	0	13		
Chamberlain	7	89	33	0	12.7		
Swinstead	9	112	29	0	12.4		
West	3	11	9*	2	11		
Barnes	9	95	33	0	10.55		
Wheeler	5	43	16	0	8.6		
Raby	8	33	9	4	8.25		
Bucknall	9	72	16	0	8		
Troke	9	56	18	1	7		
Smith ii.	5	24	10	0	4.8		
Lewry	9	26	9	2	3.7		
Murray	7	6	2	0	.85		

* Signifies not out.

1st XI. BOWLING AVERAGES.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Av.
Troke	82	27	123	30	4.1
Wheeler	27.1	7	57	12	4.75
Riches	23	4	72	13	5.55
Lewry	87.3	26	231	25	9.26
Chamberlain	15	4	30	2	15

2nd ELEVEN MATCHES.

May 29.—School, 22; Gosport II., 47;	
June 8.—School, 88; St. Helen's I., 29.	
„ 15.—School, 39; King Edward's II., 95.	
„ 22.—School, 118; Portsmouth Secondary II., 84.	
July 3.—School, 29 and 30 for 3 wkts.; Gosport II., 18 and 23.	
„ 6.—School, 40; Portsmouth G.S. II., 75.	
„ 13.—School, 49; King Edward's II., 69.	

3rd ELEVEN MATCHES.

May 29.—School, 23; Gosport, 17.	
June 8.—School, 66; St. Helen's II., 76.	
July 3.—School, 104 for 4 wkts.; Gosport, 63.	
„ 13.—School, 23; Hilsa II., 10.	

JUNIOR XI's.

June 15.—School IV., 39; Hilsa II., 72.	
„ 15.—School V., 64; Hilsa III., 49.	
July 13.—School IV., 40; Hilsa III., 21.	

HOUSE MATCHES.**1st XI.**

School House	136 v. Westbury	92
School House	137 v. Blackbrook	40
School House	151 v. Cams	46
Blackbrook	83 v. Cams	106
Blackbrook	101 v. Westbury	56
Cams	15 v. Westbury	53

2nd XI.

School House	59 v. Blackbrook	36
School House	17 v. Westbury	71
School House	83 v. Cams	18
Blackbrook	70 v. Cams	30
Blackbrook	23 v. Westbury	50
Cams	33 v. Westbury	55

3rd XI.

School House	44 v. Westbury	52
School House	183 v. Blackbrook	8
School House	115 v. Cams	5
Blackbrook	43 v. Cams	43
Blackbrook	13 v. Westbury	43
Cams	27 v. Westbury	127

Points for House Cup:

School House	21
Westbury	14
Blackbrook	8
Cams	5

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE.

That every one does not find things quite smooth when emigrating to take up unaccustomed work on the land in the Colonies is shown by the following extract from an Old Boy's letter received this week:—

"Canada is not the place for inexperienced farm hands, as the farmers have not the time (and sometimes the inclination) to teach you; at any rate, not in the West. We had quite a decent passage out, but were held up for a day by fog. Emigrant trains are not luxurious, but at any rate they get you across the continent in their own time, and one gets accustomed to sleeping in strange and rather hard places. The weather ranged from blazing hot one day to snow-storms the next. The journey to Winnipeg takes 2½ days, and on arriving we hung about for 2½ more days before starting off on 1½ days' journey to our first job. This was a failure, as the farmer was breaking new ground and wanted experienced men.

"After a day's fence fixing, which soon found out the softness of our hands, we (my two pals and I) were 'fired' with a dollar apiece. By the time we had paid our fare to Calgary we had five dollars left between us. The C.N.R. people found us a temporary job on the railroad repairing the track at two dollars a day, but after six days the hours were cut down, and so was the pay, and as we did not get on too well with the foreman, a Swede, we 'pushed off,' but our pay checks were only cashable about 100 miles away. So after walking 28 miles to the nearest junction, we managed (after two days' wait) to get a lift on a freight train. Funds would only run to coffee and a couple of doughnuts apiece, so we were getting fairly tired of things.

"However, we managed to get to Calgary again at last, and getting a bed at a small hotel, slept all day. I sold my trunk and most of my spare gear to pay the bill, for we did not find a job for four days. Then one of us got a billet in the Veterinary Corps office at seventy dollars a month. Another went weed-picking on a farm at thirty dollars a month all found, and I did a week's stone-picking on a farm, digging out rocks from uncleared land, loading them on a waggon, and dumping them on the nearest waste ground. When this was finished I got back to Calgary, and picked up a job as night clerk at one of the hotels, which means keeping awake from 10 p.m. to 10 a.m., taking mail up to the trains in the middle of the night, and then making oneself generally useful. This brings in fifty dollars and a room a month, but food costs

a dollar a day, so there is not much to 'play' with. Still, it's better than nothing, and when one gets used to things something will come along.

"At any rate, here I am, and it's up to me to make good. So wish me luck!"

A VISIT TO THE "GUNNERS."

On Thursday, the 13th of June, half of Three Company embussed at about 9.0 a.m. to visit the 4th (Mechanised) Field Brigade, R.A., stationed at Deepcut Barracks, near Aldershot.

When we arrived at the Barracks, a battery of guns (18 pounders) was drawn up in the "Square." After a few words from the Senior Subaltern, we wandered round the battery. Perhaps, before going further, I should mention, for the benefit of those unversed in military organisation, that the Field Artillery form the bulk of artillery normally with a force. A Division normally has three Brigades Field. A Field Brigade contains four batteries, three of which are 18-pounder gun batteries and one a 4.5-inch howitzer battery. A Battery contains four guns (six in war establishment).

Well, to continue, a mechanised battery has four motor bicycles, of which one is used by the Battery-Sergeant-Major. These have to go over any type of country. Next come two Citroën semi-tractor cars. One of these is the G.P.O.'s (Gun Position Officer), and the other is the "Reconnaissance Car" and is used by the B.C. (Battery Commander). Finally, was a large semi-tractor Crossley "Signal Car." This carries part of the Signal Section, the remainder of whom use the other cars and motor bicycles. This car is fitted with an apparatus for laying cable. Behind these cars are the guns, four in number. These are drawn by Burford semi-tractor lorries. Part of the crew and a supply of ammunition is carried in these. These draw the lumber which is followed by the gun. We then went for a short trip across country in these various vehicles. They took us over some vile country. I have never been more jolted before.

Having been deposited from the vehicles at the Barracks, we went on to look at a subsection (one gun) of Pack Artillery (2.75-in.), which are mainly used in India. Eight mules take the various portions of the gun and other essentials, tools, ammunition, etc. The signal section and gun's crew are mounted. We then saw them go into action. A position having been chosen, the mules were run up, and in an amazingly short time the gun was assembled. The officer was in a position away to the flank, and a signaller passed his orders to the battery.

A signaller here received them, and passed them on to the Senior N.C.O., who shouted them to the gun's crew. "Cease fire!" was given. Normally, in this case the gun would have been dismantled and packed, but it was harnessed to two mules, who demonstrated the mobility of the gun. They went over country at a run, which many would not like to go over at all.

We then returned to the buses and embarked for R.M.C., after what I considered to be a very interesting morning.

E.G.N., 3rd Coy., R.M.C.

THE OTHER P.T.

Unlike, Mark Antony, I come to bury no one, but my desire at the moment, nevertheless, is to perform a deed of interment, if not of persons, of things. I wish, definitely and irrevocably, to hide from the human eye (which is a correct translation of the German equivalent to "bury") and blot out from my readers' minds the statement that I issued in a previous "Lion" that "P.T." only means Physical Training, or Permanent Torture. Those happy and ignorant days of my youth, alas, have passed! No longer can I accuse masters of hard-heartedness.

As last term was my final term (for a while) at school, I happily libelled the P.T. Master, and was surprised to find that no summons was issued. Now I know why! In three short days my whole outlook on life changed. I became a P.T. (Pupil Teacher).

In school I had the limited powers of a Prefect, but in three days I was transformed from a petty law guardian into a total nonentity.

I became but a flea-bite in the ocean of schoolmasters. I was the lackey to the entire staff, and even from the "kids" I at first received nothing but sniggers and "cheek." As the term wore on I became more a part of the staff, and the boys began to realise that I was not in the class-room solely for their amusement. Yet, somehow, I did not fit. And why? The secret is this:—I was more or less *neatly* dressed!!

A fond mother and an exacting father forced me to wear either an unfilled collar or else a tie-pin. No buttons were missing from my coat. My shoes left the ancestral abode spotless, and sometimes the crease which the tailor had given, free of charge, with my last pair of bags showed faint signs of a temporary reappearance.

As all my readers will readily admit, the above description fits no real live schoolmaster. He simply cannot afford it. That is why my libelling received no court attention. Teachers

are abominably underpaid. Many grow moustaches in order to save buying razor-blades, at least until bonds of matrimony encircle them. Then, of course, the mere male has to bow to his captor, and if fungus is undesired he meekly squanders his all on sharp steel blades.

However, to return to our muttons (as a misguided youth might translate the well-known French expression), Pupil Teaching is not all caviare and coffee. This may well be shown by the fact that each P.T. has to write a diary (daily) of all his deeds and misdemeanours (if any). He also has to take one lesson per week and prepare written notes in full for that lesson.

Of course, there are a few bright boys, but these soon depart for that seat of learning which my presence has graced continually for seven years (Sundays excluded). The following is an instance of the average intelligence of our "bright sparks." Teacher: "Now, boys, what do we use in the home that is filtered?" Intelligentissimus: "Please, sir, fish." This, I hope, will make people realise that the job is no sinecure.

In conclusion, I promise next term to honour and obey my masters, thinking of my own sad tutorial experiences. In the meantime, brethren, I ask your prayers for such poor master as those who, when asking what is the Latin for "Look out in case . . .," receive the answer, "Cave ne!" . . . Evoe!!

L.G.C.

WATERLOO RE-FOUGHT.

An air of serene drowsiness hung over Price's School during the beginning of the first period on Thursday afternoon. The boys who composed the non-Corps Drawing Class dosed peacefully over their instruments, for the afternoon was very hot; the men of the Sixth Form slumbered over their Latin and their French.

Then suddenly a restful calm changed to a veritable uproar. Whistles shrilled, voices began to murmur, and the air was alive with the echo of many feet on the gravel. The clashing of rifles resounded through the School, the sharp "click" of breeches opening and closing.

The sleeping scholars awoke with a start to find a formidable, fully armed host slowly advancing on the School from the ditch at the bottom of the field. "We are doomed!" they cried, snatching up paint brushes, with which they determined to fight to the last drop of water in their glasses. However, they were saved from this painful necessity. The harsh voice of Sergt. Croke was heard bellowing orders, and a com-

pany of infantry arrived on the scene at the double. The rattle of musketry mingled with the shouts of the combatants, and many were the men who fell in that glorious fight. The commanding figure of Sergt. Croke stood indomitable, with arms folded. He ordered his gallant company to take cover behind the tuck shop, and sent out a private to spy on the enemy's defences. The private crawled slowly across the field, with as much chance of evading discovery as an amateur pick-pocket has of stealing sixpence from an Aberdonian.

The enemy, led by Willie, overburdened with responsibility, were then perceived to be making a concerted attack on the Chemmy Lab. Some disturbance was caused by a white-haired terrier leaping at one of the enemy's scouts with a yelp of joy at finding its long-lost brother. The latter, misunderstanding the affectionate greeting, dropped his rifle and fled precipitately.

Croke had by this time thought out a brilliant move. He ordered the old cannon which had been kept in readiness to be turned on the invader. This piece was found, as usual, to be fully loaded, but, unfortunately, the shrapnel had most effect on the defenders:

Croke had got his veteran infantry well under control. A counter-attack was pushed forward with relentless fury. The hostile force broke before the first onslaught. Bedstead, making a hurried exit from the Library, yelled to them not to cut up the 1st XI. Cricket pitch, but all in vain. With tears in his eyes, he watched his cherished pitch laid waste, and Croke, seeing his sorrow, and taking it to be sympathy with the routed enemy, had him hanged immediately in the Tin Room.

And that was the end of a perfect Corps drill—for those in the Drawing Class.

A.G. (V.B.)

SOUTH SEA MADNESS.

A heavy sea was running when I clambered down from the small bridge of the trading yacht "Por Dios," one of those many boats which carry pearl wealth in and out the South Sea islands. The yacht was my only means of livelihood in this world, and she had cost me the greater part of ten years' savings.

We were not running before a heavy sea, and I glanced anxiously towards the low-lying bank of clouds that were massing on our port, for I sensed that we were in for something more than a mere gale—a regular hurricane, I should have said, for what with the barometer falling like the blazes, my nerves were all on edge. I hurried to my cabin, and was soon arrayed in

south-wester and mackintosh, and after a cooling drink I once more hurried to the bridge.

A dead silence now prevailed; an oppressive silence which made me sweat with terror and fear. The heat was stifling, and I wished that I was not obliged to wear the heavy rain-proofs, although I knew that I should need them.

Soon a low moaning wind arose and brought a relieving sense of coolness, but then it turned to a strong blowing gale, whipping the sea into a million foam-capped waves, swelling and dipping like a horde of fanatics set free.

Then came the rain, and the full force of the hurricane; the rain came down in sea masses, in sheets, so to speak, soaking the straining sails and pouring in a cataract down through the gangway. The "Por Dios" tossed and tumbled, dipped and turned; in fact, did everything except stand upside down. The port side was smashed in, and soon a stream of water was flowing into the after-hold.

Soon I saw that our case was hopeless, and ordered the crew to take to the boats, but before I myself could take advantage of their safety, the boat heeled completely over, and I found myself in a frothing sea.

Imagine my surprise when, upon catching hold of a floating hatch, I found myself facing the grimy Scotchman who was my second mate.

We were swirled far away from the other boats, and were in no hopes of ever seeing them again.

Then tropical darkness descended, and throughout the night the hurricane vented its fury, until dawn came and calm reigned once more.

As day grew on our position became more helpless, for the tropical sun had aroused a burning thirst within me and my companion, added to our already numerous discomforts. Then again night fell, and we slept a weary rest stretched across the planks of the hatch.

When morning came again I found my thirst intolerable. My throat was sore and aching, my tongue swollen, and my lips cracked; while my friend seemed in an even worse plight than I. The heat and thirst driving him mad, his eyes rolled and stared, and his breath came in heavy gasps, while he muttered incomprehensible sentences, giving a croaking laugh now and then. As the sun rose high in the heavens he grew worse, and his plight held me in a grip of terror.

"My God!" I thought, "me alone with a madman on a floating hatch, miles out of the course of ships, far from land." I saw him creeping towards me—the sweat broke out upon my face; I cried in terror. He gave a mighty spring, and was upon me. Some courage re-

turned to me, and I fought him back. For some minutes we struggled, and he was slowly gaining the upper hand; his hands were at my throat, choking me with savage fury.

My eyes stared from my head. So this was the end, was it? Well, he would die with me, and I gave a mighty heavy, which made him release his death-hold. He toppled backwards, and next moment was floundering in the water. I saw an ugly snout snap at him, and he was gone.

Next moment I gave a hoarse cheer, for I saw a large yacht bearing down upon me. Soon I was safe and sound, but to this day I still carry a great mark round my throat.

R.F.E. (IV.A).

GAMBLING.

Even now, as I sit on my rustic seat on the lawn, I see before me as I walk up a French road two small French boys sitting on a dirty doorstep, laying down their "petits sous" with grimy hands. Their clothes are ragged, but this makes no difference to what they call "enjoyment," that is, playing for money.

On walking further up the road, I see an inn, with open shutters and doors. From within came the sounds of wrangling. Being very thirsty, methought that I should relish some old whiskey and port.

On entering, I saw before me several old but wise men, seated round a table. Just now, it occurs to me that one of them was throwing the dice, while the others were consulting their cards, with looks of determination on their faces.

Weary of walking and faint with thirst, I was pleased to sit down on the wooden bench, near to which I was standing, and to sip of the ruby-coloured liquor in the glass.

Then suddenly, being enticed by the game, I found myself being drawn into a gambling match. All at once I felt the wooden cup in my hand, ready to throw the dice out. I then came to my senses, and, throwing the cup down, I ran out and vanished through a side avenue.

Proceeding on my way, I found myself in the Rue de Lafayette, where I espied some middle-aged people of both sexes, with their gazes fixed intently on their cards. On the side of each was a pile of coppers.

As I enter La Sorbonne, the scene changes abruptly from a quiet street to one which is very animated. Cars and people come and go in all directions, while the low rumble of an electric car rises above all the other noise.

On walking back after three hours' stay in the park nearby, the streets where gambling had taken place were almost deserted. I presumed that someone had "spun out" and had thus lost; how unfortunate!!

This sport, if sport it may be called, is very popular in France, and it is a way, if played every day, in which one can make or lose a fortune, for there are many tricks in the way of dealing cards or throwing the dice.

Fortunately, gambling has nearly had its day, but nevertheless, it will never be forgotten in France, although in England it is strictly prohibited.

L.F.R. (IV.A).

THE SHILLING ALBUM.

Cox was a schoolboy at the popular secondary school at Beading. His parents were as poor as the proverbial "church mice," for his father was out of work and his mother was very ill. He had just won a scholarship, and his parents had scraped together enough money for him to become a boarder at the school.

Now he had an old dilapidated stamp album, the stamps in which were scanty in number, and apparently worthless at that. This, however, was his cherished possession, for he had bought it with the only shilling he had yet earned, the shilling that his mother had given him when he had gained his scholarship, the shilling that she could so ill afford!

He had noticed a boy named Watson, who was very interested in this album, and one day Cox found it had gone from his locker. After many inquiries, he found that Watson had come to his study to borrow the album, and, as Cox was not there, had borrowed it without permission. Cox was not at all offended, but was amazed when Watson offered him £5 for the album. Five pounds! Cox had never seen so much money at once in his life! He thought five shillings would have been a good offer. Hearing that Watson's father was a stamp collector, Cox was suspicious, and took his album to his form master, Mr. Gibbons, to ask him what he thought of Watson's offer.

Mr. Gibbons happened to be a relative of Stanley Gibbons, of stamp fame, and offered to send the album to that firm to be valued. In a few days the album was returned by registered post, and a vastly more satisfactory offer than Watson's made for the collection.

D.G.G.H. (III.A).