

The Lion

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Editorial.

SHOP.

Occidit miserum crambe repetita magistrum.

IN that most pleasant of all pleasant books—"Friends in Council"—the author descants upon the charm of good conversation—how it gives play to every talent and faculty; how fancy and imagination, illusion and repartee, knowledge and wit, bear their part in it; how it unfolds and sustains the most diverse minds in its magic influence, and, like a flame, lights up every subject on earth and heaven with its genial glow. Finally, he quotes a pardonable exaggerative of an American writer, to the effect that the resources of civilization culminate in bringing together four intelligent people round a table to converse pleasantly upon a congenial topic.

The age of conversation is, however, we fear, rapidly following the age of chivalry. There are no great talkers now—probably because there are no great listeners. Imagine Dr. Johnson in a twentieth-century drawing-room. "Sir, we had a good talk." The cynic may suggest that "we" would be more correctly written, "I." In those days, however, people had other subjects than the weather, and the lingo of the turf or the towing-path, or at all events they were content to listen to those who had. Now we should vote Dr. Johnson a bore. How many of us would have the patience to sit still and try to understand the working of a really great mind? We all want to be talkers: the flood of democracy has invaded everything. All men are equal in all points; to tolerate a great talker implies a certain admission of inferiority, and to admit inferiority is derogatory to the dignity of man. We have no time to listen and reflect: our opinions must be formed at once, or they are never formed at all: and we must have opinions, or what are we to do with our votes? The grounds on which they rest are another matter. The less we know about them, the more emphatic our opinions are likely to be.

The modern substitute for conversation is "shop." Let us not be misunderstood. Every profession and pursuit of men has its "shop," and rightly so. What can be more fitting than that

men of similar tastes or occupations should meet and discuss matters of common interest? Against "shop," in this sense we have no word to say. How can progress be made but by interchange of ideas? What more pleasant than the sympathetic discussion of common subjects?

A philosopher has defined dirt as being only "matter out of place." We forget the exact words, but that is the substance of them; and so far they apply to "shop."

"Shop," in the sense of this article, is technical conversation out of place. "Shop" in a mixed company is a flagrant violation of all the proprieties. It interests a few; those whom it does not interest find it inexpressibly dull. We cannot agree with the friend who once told us that when we meet the promiscuous talker of athletic shop we ought to suffer them gladly—like another important branch of the human family—bearing in mind the intrinsic excellence of athletics. Who does not know the enthusiastic devotee who keeps a zealous watch over all the conversation he can control, for fear it should wander from his favourite topic; and who checks every tendency to stray, by the timely, "Do you remember A.'s great innings, or B.'s great run?" He can tell you all the records of all the heroes of his particular pursuits with the date of their achievements. On other subjects he is dumb. When he mounts his hobby-horse, Uncle Toby is nowhere. For him, life is sport; he is usually amiable, and in other respects sane—albeit, a trifle dull. To him the gentler arts are a closed book. The fairest work of nature is a field viewed as a potential cricket pitch. He cares only for sun and shower, wind and cloud, as they affect the game for which he lives. He loves neither the mountains nor the sea, for they do not lend themselves to cricket, and are therefore a useless excrescence taking up space that might be more profitably employed. He looks with a good-natured contempt upon those who take an interest in literature, or art, or science, or politics. These things are perhaps permissible to those who cannot join in a game, just as the victim of indigestion may prolong an unprofitable existence by the use of pepsine. For the sound in wind and limb they do not enter into a serious view of life. Poetry is effeminate; books are the mark of the smug. To do him justice he carries out his principles; his scorn for these things is equalled by his ignorance of them. His literature is Lillywhite and the "Sporting Times," and he wants no other. He has no taste for the pleasures of the mind; no appreciation for the good thing well said, no relish for the real subtle aromas of life. His wants are few; his imagination does not travel far beyond the cricket field; his humour is of the bucolic type that does not rise above

a pun or a *tu quoque*. An epigram would be thrown away upon him; he would probably call it an "epitaph" or an "epithet." Yet he is the least tolerant of men. Let anyone else introduce his own hobby into the conversation, and he will do so at his peril. There is nothing your sportsman hates so much as "shop"—if it be not his own.

The picture we have drawn is perhaps a trifle over-coloured; but in its main features it is not untrue. We have all of us had the privilege of knowing sportsmen who did not talk "shop." Far be it from us to decry any form of sport, or even sporting "shop"—if only it be kept in its right place with the "sweaters" and the running shoes. We do, however, protest against its introduction in a mixed company. Where "shop" is supreme, conversation languishes, barbarism reigns again. We return to the days of our ancestors, and their elementary costume. If civilised men wear ear-rings again, he will at any rate not need to have his ears bored. A great writer has compared boys to savages. The savage paints before he dresses; the boy puts a flower in his button-hole and forgets to brush his hair. This is of course calumny. It is, however, at school when the mischief begins. The talker of "shop" will usually exert his tyranny there, unchecked by conscience or his companions' shoe-leather. At school the evil might be nipped in the bud. There are so many ways of expressing one's opinion that are not in vogue in more mature society. It is so easy to stimulate the finer sense, and so wholesome for the finer sense to be stimulated. Can nothing be done before it is too late, and the art of conversation has become as extinct as the dodo? Marshal von Moltke was said to have had the gift of silence in seven languages. Perhaps he felt that he had fallen upon evil days, and his only alternative was "shop." Who shall say he did not choose the better part?

Verse.

"INFLUENZA."

I've just had Influenza, sounds better than the "Flu,"
 For everyone is having it, so what else could I do!
 I watched them dropping round me, like ninepins one by one;
 And then I toppled down myself as flat as anyone.

One went to call the Doctor; found *him* in bed with Flu,
 So sent me round his locum, who said, "You've got it too!"
 Who gave me nasty mixtures, and put me on the shelf,
 A nuisance to my people, and a nuisance to myself.

My eyeballs were a furnace, with pincers in their backs ;
 By night they shewed me star-shells and other flame attacks ;
 My dreams were scenes of horror, and scenes of Heaven knows
 what,

At least, not Heaven, a warmer place, a much more likely spot.

Fantastic monsters would appear, and when I thought they'd
 gone

A grizzly spider, black and grim, came crawling on his own ;
 A vision of a friend appeared, and sat down by my side,
 And many cheery pictures drew of forms of suicide !

I used to think in times of health what joy untold t'would be
 To stay in bed to breakfast and have it brought to me ;
 But the toast seems hard and gritty, and the coffee soon gets
 cold,

A nasty draught creeps down your back and the bedclothes all
 unfold !

If you lean upon an elbow you're sure to get the cramp,
 It bothers you to try and read, no matter where the lamp.
 The stone hot water bottle grows colder to your toes :
 Just how sorry for yourself you are, I'm sure, well, no one
 knows !

The game's not worth the candle, when you've counted up the
 cost—

A Doctor's bill you've got to face, and bed's a perfect frost.
 So when I've absolution, quite cheerfully I'll rank
 Among the daily toilers on the War Loan at the Bank.

I. M. JOSCELYNE.

A LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Where summer winds are blowing,
 Across a peaceful sea ;
 Where England's strength ensuring,
 The freedom of the free.
 Where open arms are stretching,
 Far o'er the beaten track ;
 We see the world extending,
 Beneath the Union Jack.

Where eyes no longer searching,
 For trace of any hun;
 Where England's arms are shielding,
 For all she fought and won.
 Where thankful hearts are chanting,
 No more the hidden pest;
 We see her flag enfolding,
 The Islands of the Blest.

Where eager lips are blessing,
 The might of England's throne;
 Where England's flag is flying,
 For it must wave alone.
 Where heaven's might is watching,
 The Islands of the West;
 We see it all enfolding,
 A Nation of the Blest.

Where England's King is reigning,
 And all is peace and rest;
 Her children all returning,
 Right to the old home nest.
 Where England's flag unfurling,
 For those who have come back;
 Where all One Nation blending,
 Beneath the Union Jack.

THETA.

Speech Day.

The eleventh "Speech Day" took place on Friday, July 26th. The Vicar of Fareham, the Rev. T. G. Tarbat, M.A., presided over a large attendance.

The prizes were presented by the Rev. Canon Johnston, Chancellor of Lincoln Cathedral.

The list is as follows:—

Governors' Form Prizes.—Form Va., J. M. Lee, G. Chignell; Form Vb, N. Pattenden, N. Frost; Form IV., H. E. Evans, M. C. Mould; Form IIIa, W. M. Jones, F. S. Britton; Form IIIb, G. H. Starling, R. Rotter; Form II., J. C. Tappenden, W. H. Chattey; Form I., G. Houlden, A. Cooper.

Special Prizes.—Divinity (the Vicar's prize), G. Chignell, J. Cooper; Mathematics and Science (Mrs. T. H. Harvey's prizes), J. M. Lee, D. Gregory, N. Pattenden, H. E. Evans, D. Teek, W. M. Jones, L. Bartlett, J. W. Moore, J. C. Tappenden;

French (Mr. H. F. Rawstorne's prizes), G. Chignell, E. H. Dean-Cooper, M. C. Mould, F. S. Britton, R. Rotter; Latin (Mrs. T. H. Harvey's prizes), L. Flint, W. M. Jones, R. Rotter, R. Britton; Literature (Mr. P. P. Meadows' prize), G. Chignell; Spelling (Mr. J. W. Dodge's prizes), G. Chignell, F. Taulbut, W. M. Jones, H. S. Heasman; Drawing (Mrs. Bradly's prizes), R. H. Scott, P. White; The "Colonel Atchison" Prizes, R. Nicholson, W. Ivens, W. Crocker, V. Cox; Mr. E. Edmunds' Prizes for General Keenness, W. C. Baker, R. Clark, F. E. Jones, H. A. Lewry; the Ramsay Exhibition, J. M. Lee; the Governors' Special Exhibition, G. Chignell.

Colonel Stubington's Bat for Highest Average, J. M. Lee (24.2); Bowling Average, W. C. Baker; Commander Chads' Prize for Shooting, R. H. Scott; Mr. E. Coles' Prize for Fielding, A. E. Misselbrook.

The musical programme included the singing of the unison songs, "Forty Years On," "Love the Pedlar," "The Carnival," "The Island," and "Rule Britannia," the boys singing vigorously under the conductorship of Mr. Bradly. Mrs. Jannings-Harvey was the pianist. There was subsequently a parade of the Cadet Corps, under Sergt.-Major J. M. Lee. Squad and company drills were carried out with smartness and precision, and under the supervision of Sergeant-Instructor Brace the boys of the junior forms gave a capital display of Swedish drill.

Cricket.

HOUSE MATCHES.

WESTBURY *v.* SCHOOL HOUSE.

This match, the first of the House Tournament, provided a fine, exciting game, Westbury emerging victorious by four runs. Westbury batted first and made 150, to which total Baker contributed 102 before retiring. School House, however, missed two "sitters" from this batsman before he had made 5 runs. Baker received useful assistance from Nicholson (11), Taulbut (8), Chignell (6), and Pearce i. (6). Eyles and Scott ii. opened the School House innings, and so well did they play Baker, who was tired out after his batting performance, that 84 runs were on the board before they were separated, Eyles being caught by Reeves for a vigorous innings of 63. Scott ii. and Scott i. made 20 and 15 respectively, and Maule-Cole contributed 11, but the rest of the side did little, and amid great excitement the last wicket fell at 146, Reeves catching Wilkie off Baker's bowl-

ing. Scores:—

WESTBURY HOUSE.		SCHOOL HOUSE.	
Baker, retired	102	Eyles, c Reeves, b Baker ..	63
Pearce i., c Scott ii., b Scott i.	6	Scott ii., b Baker	20
Gregory, b Scott i.	0	Scott i., c Baker, b Cheesewright	16
Reeves, c. Cox, b Scott i. ..	4	Cox, c & b Reeves	4
Chignell, c Maule-Cole, b Scott i.	6	Maul-Cole, b Cheesewright ..	11
Nicholson, b Scott i.	11	Carr-Hill i., b Baker	1
Cheesewright, c Eyles, b Henry	3	Ivens, st Gregory, b Cheesewright	3
Taulbut, not out	8	Flint, b Baker	2
Shepherd, b Henry	0	Henry, b Cheesewright	0
Swales, b Eyles	0	Wilkie, c Reeves, b Baker ..	8
Pearce iii., b Eyles	0	Littlejohn, not out	0
Extras	10	Extras	18
Total	150	Total	146

CAMS v. SCHOOL HOUSE.

This match, the second in the House Tournament series, resulted in an easy win for Cams by 87 runs. Lee won the toss and Cams batted first, but with only 4 runs on the board, Edmunds, who accompanied the Captain to the wickets, was caught by Scott, off Eyle's bowling. Martelli then joined Lee, and a great stand was made, though Martelli was missed badly when he had scored only 1. The score was taken to 73 before Lee, who had only just returned after influenza, was bowled by Scott i. He had made 33 without giving a chance. Martelli was out to a smart catch by Cox, having played brightly for his 55. Etheridge, Lewry and Dore all batted creditably, and the innings closed for 119. The School House batsmen were completely at sea to Edmunds' accurate bowling, and, if possible, they were still more puzzled by Lee's lobs. The side was all out for 32, leaving Cams winners as stated above. Scores:—

CAMS HOUSE.		SCHOOL HOUSE.	
Lee, b Scott i.,	33	Eyles, c Horner, b Edmunds ..	2
Edmunds, c Scott i., b Eyles	1	Scott ii., c & b Edmund's ..	1
Martelli, c Cox, b Scott i. ..	55	Scott i, b Edmunds	6
Horner, b Scott i.	3	Cox, run out	3
Hawkins, b Scott i.	1	Maul-Cole, c Martelli, b Edmunds	0
Etheridge, c & b Eyles	6	Carr-Hill, b Lee	1
Lewry, c Scott i., b Eyles ..	7	Ivens, b Lee	2
Dore, lbw Scott i.	6	Henry, c Pattenden, b Edmunds	0
Pattenden, lbw Scott i.	0	Flint, c Martelli, b Edmunds ..	0
Moreton, b Scott i.	1	Wilkin, b Lee	9
Dimmer, not out	0	Littlejohn, not out	7
Extras	6	Extras	1
Total	119	Total	32

CAMS v. WESTBURY.

This, the final House match, resulted in a fine win for Cams by four wickets. Westbury batted first, but Pearce soon fell a victim to Edmunds, and Gregory soon after was bowled by Lee. Baker, who had been playing with freedom, was out to a great catch on the boundary by Etheridge. Reeves batted well, but when Chignell came in both batsmen were content to let the ball hit the bat. Apart from Taulbut, who played good cricket, the rest of the side did nothing, and Westbury were all out for 72. Lee and Edmunds made a good start for Cams, but the latter was bowled by Reeves with the score at 12. Martelli joined the Captain, and again these batsmen made a fine stand. The score was taken to 51 before Martelli was caught and bowled by Baker. Horner was run out with the score at 56, and soon after Lee was bowled by Baker. He had played good cricket, and gave no chance. Hawkins and Etheridge did nothing, but Lewry and Dore, playing really plucky cricket, made the necessary runs, and gave Cams the cup, which they deserved as the best house team. Scores:—

WESTBURY HOUSE.		CAMS HOUSE.	
Baker, c Etheridge, b Edmunds	27	Lee, b Baker	19
Pearce i., c Martelli, b Edmunds	4	Edmunds, b Reeves	3
Gregory, b Lee	2	Martelli, c & b Baker	27
Reeves, c Dore, b Etheridge ..	19	Horner, run out	1
Chignell, b Lee	8	Hawkins, c Taulbot, b Pearce	0
Mogridge, b Etheridge	1	Etheridge, b Baker	0
Nicholson, b Lee	1	Lewry, not out	11
Cheesewright, c Pattenden, b		Dore, not out	8
Etheridge	0	Extras	8
Taulbut, c Martelli, b Etheridge	8	Pattenden, Moreton and	
Darking, c Martelli, b Lewry ..	0	Dimmer did not bat.	
Swales, not out	0		
Extras	2		
Total	72	Total (for 6 wkts.)	77

JUNIOR HOUSE MATCHES.

Westbury 2nd XI. beat School House 2nd XI.

School House 3rd XI. beat Westbury 3rd XI.

School House 2nd XI. beat Cams 2nd XI.

Cams 3rd XI. beat School House 3rd XI.

Cams 2nd XI. beat Westbury 2nd XI.

Cams 3rd XI. beat Westbury 3rd XI.

RESULT.

Cams House (winners of Cricket Cup), 14 points.

Westbury House, 7 points.

School House, 3 points.

THE CRICKET SEASON.

A singularly felicitous selection of the choicest exponents of the science of propelling and arresting the ball—"in short," a good all-round team; yet not one which, Micawber-like, "waited for something to turn up," but was ready to make, not merely to take, opportunities.

The match at Southsea showed that they could do this, for 55 is not a score to encourage confidence; yet so good was the bowling and fielding that the total against us was only 22. It is a remarkable fact that, of this Southsea School team, which had beaten Portsmouth Grammar School, not one member in either match against us reached double figures, although both matches were played on hard wickets. Baker had a great share in this result, his bowling in the return match being probably the best he did in the season. He has proved the best bowler we have ever had in the School, his average this year of under three runs per wicket being wonderful; though he took fewer wickets than last year. The greatly improved form of Edmunds was responsible for this, and in addition, Lee's lobs. The fielding has been as good as in 1916, Edmunds, Martelli and Misselbrook especially distinguishing themselves. There is no doubt that the excellence of the fielding and co-operation of the eleven has been much helped by the large amount of practice under practical conditions. The batting has improved very much, as the averages show, the majority of the side having done well at one time or another in this department; it is especially appropriate that Lee should have reached his hundred in one of the matches, with an excellent, not-out innings.

It seemed at one time as if the House matches would not be finished for want of time, owing to rain and illness; the final match was, however, scrambled through on the day before Speech Day. Two of the finishes were most exciting, School House losing by only four runs against a total of 150 (innings declared) by Westbury, and Cams beating Westbury in the final

by four wickets. In this latter match two members of the First XI. on each side had the same scores, 19 and 27 respectively, out of totals of 72 and 76 for six wickets.

The work of the Easter Term rolling teams has been invaluable, wickets having been much better than in 1917, when so little work could be done early, owing to the snow.

We must congratulate Lee on so successful a final season; he holds the record of four years' captaincy, during the whole of which time the team has lost only five matches. This year's team has shown great keenness all round, has loyally supported the captain in any innovations he has adopted, and above all, has never "groused"—the best possible proof of good management.

The batting average was again won by the Captain, J. M. Lee, and the bowling average by the Vice-Captain, W. C. Baker. There were three old colours left from last season; this year colours have been given to Edmunds, Martelli, Horner and Eyles.

The team consisted of the following:—****J. M. Lee (Captain), 1915-16-17-18; ****W. C. Baker (Vice-Captain), 1915-16-17-18; **A. E. Misselbrook, 1917-18; *C. R. Martelli, 1917-18; *D. Edmunds, 1917-18; *W. C. A. Eyles, 1917-18; *G. Horner, 1918; †R. H. Scott, 1917-18; †G. D. Etheridge, 1918; †V. J. Cox, 1918; †R. G. Reeves, 1918.

* denotes 1st XI. Colour; † denotes 2nd XI. Colour.

CRITICISMS OF THE ELEVEN.

J. M. LEE (Captain).—Has won back his old confidence in batting, as he has not been so anxious about the doings of the rest of the side as last year. Played some very good innings, among them one of 102, not out. His lobbs have been most successful, taking wickets very cheaply. We shall miss very much his captaincy of the side, in which he has shown excellent judgment.

W. C. BAKER.—Has again done splendid work as a bowler. A free hitter, but is too inclined to introduce a favourite on-drive at inopportune moments. A good field. Has rendered useful assistance as vice-captain.

- A. E. MISSELBROOK.—As one of the first pair he has contributed largely to the team's batting success by his steady and painstaking play. Might open his shoulders more when set. A very safe catch.

- C. R. MARTELL.—Has improved considerably as a batsman, and has been a very useful member of the team. Must learn to play himself in more carefully. An excellent field at point.

- D. EDMUNDS.—Has improved greatly in bowling, and has supported Baker cleverly. Keeps a very good length. In batting his forward strokes need more confidence and vigour. Has saved many runs by his smart ground fielding. A safe catch.

- G. HORNER.—Has proved a smart wicket-keeper, and has always done his best in a trying position. He has played one or two useful innings, but lack of confidence in meeting the ball has been apparent throughout the season.

- W. C. A. EYLES.—Began the season very shakily, his play suggesting nerves. On going in first with the Captain, he regained his confidence and batted really well. A very much improved field.

- R. H. SCOTT.—Has put much more energy into his work, and has consequently improved as a bat, and especially in the field. A fair change bowler.

- G. D. ETHERIDGE.—Plays too much with the idea of letting the ball hit the bat. He does not put enough force into his strokes. A useful change bowler, and a very safe, deep-field catch.

- V. J. COX.—Would improve his batting if he watched the ball more carefully. He played a good and plucky innings in the first Grammar School match, and ought to be very useful next year. A safe and smart field.

- R. G. REEVES.—Has thoroughly justified his inclusion, and has played several useful innings. He must, however, cultivate more wrist-work in his batting, and must also learn more strokes on the off. A good field.

The Lion.**BATTING AVERAGES, JULY 1918.**

<i>Name.</i>	<i>No. of Innings.</i>	<i>Times not out.</i>	<i>Most in Innings.</i>	<i>Total Runs.</i>	<i>Average.</i>
J. M. Lee ..	8	1	112	170	24.3
C. R. Martelli ..	9	0	77	199	22.1
A. E. Misselbrook	9	0	21	102	11.3
R. G. Reeves ..	8	2	17	68	11.3
D. Edmunds ..	9	2	31	69	9.9
W. C. Baker ..	9	0	24	84	9.3
W. C. A. Eyles ..	9	0	22	71	7.9
V. J. Cox ..	7	0	20	48	6.9
G. Horner ..	8	0	17	47	5.9
R. H. Scott ..	8	5	6	17	5.7
G. D. Etheridge	9	0	10	28	3.1

BOWLING AVERAGES, JULY, 1918.

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Overs.</i>	<i>Mdns.</i>	<i>Runs.</i>	<i>Wkts.</i>	<i>Average.</i>
W. C. Baker ..	70.1	10	142	48	2.96
J. M. Lee ..	15.5	4	39	13	3.0
D. Edmunds ..	54.3	8	142	31	4.55
G. D. Etheridge	14	3	35	6	5.9

The record of the XI. this year is :—
 Played 9 ; Won 8 ; Lost 1 ; Drawn 0 ; Runs—For 973, Against 431.

It may be of interest to add the record in School Matches of Lee's captaincy (1915—1918) :—Played 37 ; Won 27 ; Lost 5 ; Drawn 5 ; Runs—For 4,033, Against 2,344.

Football.**PRICE'S SCHOOL 1ST XI. v. PORTSMOUTH GRAMMAR****SCHOOL 2ND XI.**

This match was played at Hilsea on October 19th.

The School won the toss, and the Grammar School kicked off. At first the School pressed their opponents hard, but could not score. From a break-away the Grammar School scored. Shortly afterwards they added another, putting them two up. The score remained unchanged at half-time. Half-time score: Portsmouth Grammar School 2, Price's School 0.

In the second half Portsmouth Grammar School scored two in quick succession. Just before time Ivens missed the goal by scraping the horizontal. Score: Portsmouth Grammar School 2nd XI. 4, Price's School 1st XI. 0.

School 1st XI.—Cox, goal; Eyles, Etheridge, backs; Edmunds, Gregory, Maule-Cole, halves; Henry, Scott, Lewry, Pattenden, Ivens, forwards.

The forwards all played well, but Henry would do better if he kept more to his wing. The halves tackled their heavier opponents excellently, and fed their forwards well. The two backs put up a fine defence for the School, clearing in grand style. Cox, in goal, was feeble in the extreme. The School would have undoubtedly won had he used his hands, instead of kicking at the ball in a fatuous manner.

PRICE'S 2ND XI. *v.* PORTSMOUTH G.S. 3RD XI.

Played at Hilsea, on October 19th.

Up to half-time neither side had scored, but during the second half our opponents scored twice. Scores: Portsmouth Grammar School 2, Price's School 0.

School 2nd XI.—Pearce, goal; Carr-Hill (Captain), Reeves, backs; Moreton, Hooker-Taylor, Cheesewright, halves; Bartlett, Flint, Redstone, Taulbut, Dore, forwards.

The forwards would have done better with a little more dash. Hooker-Taylor was the pick of the defence.

PRICE'S SCHOOL "A" TEAM *v.* WALKER'S COLLEGE 1ST XI. TEAM.

Played at Fareham, on Saturday, October.

At the beginning the School forced several corners, but nothing resulted. Then Walker broke away, and opened the score. Soon after this Pattenden put the School equal, and then gave them the lead. Before half-time Redstone increased the School's lead by a good shot. Half-time score: Price's School "A" Team 3, Walker's College 1st Team, 1.

In the second half the School added five more. The scorers were Pattenden (2), Redstone, Dore and Ivens. Final scores: Price's School "A" Team 8, Walker's College 1st Team 1.

School "A" Team.—Pearce, goal; Carr-Hill, Reeves, backs; Maule-Cole, Cox, Cheesewright, halves; Ivens, Pattenden (Captain), Redstone, Henry, Dore, forwards.

PRICE'S SCHOOL 1ST XI. *v.* ST. JOHN'S 1ST XI.

Played at Fareham, on October 30th.

At the beginning the School pressed, and Henry opened the score from a good centre by Ivens. Soon afterwards he added another for the School. St. John's then pressed and scored. Before half-time the School raised their score to seven. The scorers were Scott (2), Pattenden and Dore. Half-time score: Price's School 1st XI. 7, St. John's 1st XI. 1.

During the second half Scott, Ivens and Henry added goals for the School, making the score ten. Final score: Price's School 1st XI. 10, St. John's 1st XI. 1.

School 1st XI.—Pearce, goal; Eyles, Hooker-Taylor, backs; Maule-Cole, Gregory, Cheesewright, halves; Ivens, Pattenden, Scott, Henry, Dore, forwards.

The forwards played together well, Ivens' centreing being very good. The opponents' forwards were continually checked by the halves, who played a good game. The backs cleared well and hard, but Pearce, in goal, did not have many shots to save.

PRICE'S SCHOOL 1ST XI. *v.* GOSPORT TECHNICAL 1ST XI.

Played at Fareham, November 2nd, Saturday.

The School kicked off, and after a good deal of mid-field play Gosport opened the score. Before half-time they added another, making the half-time score: Gosport 1st XI. 2, Price's School 1st XI. 0.

Quickly after the re-start Gosport added another goal. The School retaliated by scoring two in quick succession, Scott scoring both. Gosport shortly afterwards added another, and from the kick-off Gosport scored from a shot which slipped through Pearce's hands. Final score: Gosport Technical 1st XI., 5, Price's School 1st XI. 2.

School 1st XI.—Pearce, goal; Eyles, Carr-Hill, backs; Maule-Cole, Gregory, Cheesewright, halves; Ivens, Pattenden, Scott, Henry, Dore, forwards.

Pearce saved several shots, but might have done better by clearing sooner and quicker. The defence played a good game, tackling well and clearing hard. The forwards would have done better if they had tried more shots and not dribbled in front of

goal. Carr-Hill and Cheesewright, playing in place of Etheridge and Edmunds, both played a good game.

PRICE'S SCHOOL "A" TEAM v. MILE END HOUSE 1ST XI.

Played at Fareham, on Saturday, November 9th.

About a quarter of an hour after the kick-off Dore opened the scoring for the School. Soon after Pattenden added another. Half-time score: Price's School "A" Team 2, Mile End House 1st XI. 0.

In the second half Mile End scored, but before time Hooker-Taylor increased the School's lead. Final scores: Price's School "A" Team 3, Mile End House 1st XI. 1.

School "A" Team.—Pearce, goal; Etheridge (Captain), Carr-Hill, backs; Cheesewright, Hooker-Taylor, Maule-Cole, halves; Dore, Bartlett, Taulbut, Pattenden, Ivens, forwards.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL.

PRICE'S SCHOOL 2ND XI. v. ST. JOHN'S 2ND XI.

At half-time the School was leading by four goals to two, and in the second half the School added five, and St. John's three. The scorers for the School were: Nicholson (5), Redstone (2), Bennett and Cox. Scores: Price's School 2nd XI. 9, St. John's 2nd XI. 5.

School 2nd XI.—Smith ii., goal; Carr-Hill, Reeves, backs; Tatford, Cox (Captain), Brickwood, halves; Bartlett, Flint, Redstone, Bennett, Nicholson, forwards.

Price's School 3rd XI. drew with St. John's 3rd XI. by one goal each, the scorer for the School being Silvester. In the School 6th XI., St. John's won by one goal to nil.

On the same day the School 3rd XI. played Mile End House 3rd XI., beating them by two goals to nil, Wilkie scoring both goals. Scores: Price's School 3rd XI. 2, Mile End House 3rd XI. 0.

Corps Notes.

CORPS INSPECTION, JULY 12th.

"I have pleasure in stating that I was very pleased with the work done by the Company. Drill and discipline are excellent. Officers and N.C.O.'s give commands in clear and soldier-like manner. I was particularly struck by the excellent way in which the exercises in extended order were performed. Opening into artillery formation from column of fours and then extending to cover a front, all on the march, was well carried out, as also the closing again into the original formation."—C. W. Constantine, Major, Adjutant.

The following have left the Corps:—

Sergt.-Major J. M. Lee, Srgt. R. H. Scott, Corpl. Chignell, Corpl. Swaffield, Lance-Corpls. Martelli, Horner, Martelli; Cadets Lillywhite, Holford, Clark i., Wooldridge, Browning, Neville.

Recruits:—Wellbourne, Lardeause, Driver, Wenman, Burgess, Heath, Sheppard, Bone ii., Bennett, Rogers, Howard.

ARMY EXAMINATION, 1918.

J. M. Lee passed 30th into Sandhurst.

R. H. Scott passed 20th into the Indian Army.

Shooting Notes.

SECTION SHOOTING, SUMMER TERM, 1918.

The Section Shooting this term has again shown marked improvement, especially as the last three rounds were fired on the very small green targets.

No. 2 Section are winners of the Cup, and No. 4 Section runners-up.

	Possible.	Obtained	Per cent.
1st, No. 2 Section ...	2,700	1941	69
2nd, No. 4 Section ...	2,700	1881	67
3rd, No. 1 Section ...	2,700	1842	65
4th, No. 3 Section ...	2,700	1634	58

SHOOTING XII.

The Shooting Cup has been won for the first time by Swaffield. Throughout the term the shooting of the XII. has been consistently good.

Scores: Swaffield, 342; Scott, 337; Biden, 334; Chignell, 332; Etheridge, 330; Teek, 327; Cox, 289.

SECTION COMPETITION.

Winners, No. 4 Section, 276.4 points.

2nd, No. 2 Section, 259.5 points.

3rd, No. 3 Section, 247 points.

4th, No. 1 Section, 238.5 points.

SCHOOL CORPS v. 3RD HANTS. VOLUNTEERS (FAREHAM COY.)

This return match was fired on the School range, and resulted in a win for the School by 15 points. Scores:—

School.—Lieut. Gale, 37; Sergt.-Major Lee, 29; Sergt. Scott, 33; Act.-Sergt. Chignell, 33; Corpl. Swaffield, 40; Corpl. Gregory, 29; Lance-Corpl. Eyles, 27; Lance-Corpl. Horner, 31; Lance-Corpl. Scott, 37; Lance-Corpl. Misselbrook, 30; total, 326.

Counted out, Corpl. Frost, 25.

Volunteers.—Lieut. Bradley, 40; Sergt.-Major Bussey, 36; Q.-M.-S. Parker, 33; Sergt. Walters, 31; Sergt. Drewitt, 33; Corpl. Dunn, 33; Corpl. Warren, 32; Corpl. Chase, 27; Lance-Corpl. Johnston, 28; Lance-Corpl. Dodge 18; total, 311.

Valete.

J. M. LEE. Entered January, 1911. Left July, 1918. Cams and School House. Head of Cams 1916-18. Prefect 1914-18. Head Prefect and Head of School 1916-18. Junior Oxford 1914. Senior Oxford 1916. Passed 30th into Sandhurst 1918. Ramsay Exhibitioner 1918. 1st Winner of P. P. W. Meadows English and History Prize. Thrice winner of Navy League Essay Certificate. Captain of Cricket 1915-16-17-18 (colours). Fielding Prize 1916. Batting Average 1917-18. Football 1st XI. 1914-15-16-17. Captain 1917 (colours). Hockey 1st XI. 1915-16-17-18 (colours). 1st Captain of Tennis Club 1918. Member of Cadet Corps. Lance Corporal 1914. Corporal 1915. Sergeant 1916-17. Sergeant-Major 1918. Member of Shooting Team 1914-16. Efficiency Badge. Senior Committee Member War Savings Association 1917-18. Assistant Editor of Lion. O.C. National Service 1917-18.

G. CHIGNELL. Entered September, 1910. Left July, 1918. Westbury House. A Prefect 1917-1918. Head of Westbury House 1917-1918. Joint Head of School 1918. Passed Oxford Junior Local (3rd Class Hons.) July, 1915. Senior Local July, 1916. Senior Oxford Local (1st Class Honours, exemption from London Matriculation) July, 1917. Gained Senior County Scholarship June, 1918. Winner of Governor's Exhibition 1918. 2nd XI. Cricket 1918. 2nd XI. Hockey (colours) 1918. Corporal (Acting Sergt.) in Cadet Corps. Holder of Musketry and Efficiency Badges. Member of Shooting XII. Member of War Savings Committee.

R. H. H. SCOTT. Entered January, 1910. Left July, 1918. School House Prefect 1916-18. Head of School House 1916-18. Junior Oxford July, 1915. Senior Oxford 1917 (3rd Honours). Passed 20th into Indian Army 1918. Member of Cadet Corps 1914-18. Lance-Corporal 1916. Corporal 1917. Sergeant 1917-18. Member and Captain of Shooting Team. Thrice Winner of Shooting Cup. 1st XI. Cricket 1917-18 (2nd XI. colours). 1st XI. Hockey 1918 (2nd XI. colours). Captain of 2nd XI. Football 1916-17 (colours).

W. C. BAKER. Entered 1915. Left July, 1918. Westbury House. Junior Oxford 1917 (2nd Class Honours). Senior Oxford 1918. Civil Service Boy Clerks 7th (1918). 1st XI. Cricket 1915-16-17-18 (colours). Vice-Captain 1917-18. Average ball 1917-18. Football 1st XI. 1917 (colours). Hockey 1st XI. 1917-18 (colours).

A. E. MISSELBROOK. Entered 1914. Left 1918. Cams House. 1st XI. Cricket 1917-18 (colours). 1st XI. Football 1918 ($\frac{1}{2}$ colours). 1st XI. Hockey 1917-18 (2nd XI. colours). Member of Cadet Corps 1915-16-17-18. Lance-Corporal 1918.

E. HAWKINS. Entered 1914. Left 1918. Cams House. 2nd XI. Cricket 1917-18 (colours). 2nd XI. Football 1918 (colours). 2nd XI. Hockey 1918 (colours).

School News.

The following cricket colours were awarded during the Summer Term:—

First XI., Martelli, Edmunds, Eyles and Horner.

D. Gregory, Marriott, Swaffield i., and W. C. A. Eyles have been appointed Prefects.

The following comprise the Games' Committee for the year: All the Prefects, with Edmunds, Reeves, Lewry, Redstone, and Wellbourne.

School Officers for the year:—

Head Prefect, D. Gregory.

Head of Cams House, Marriott.

Head of Westbury House, D. Gregory.

Head of School House, R. B. Scott.

Captain of Football, D. Gregory.

Captain of Hockey, R. B. Scott.

Captain of Cricket, W. C. A. Eyles.

The following passed the Oxford Local Examination held in July:—

Senior Division, W. C. Baker, Marriott.

Junior Division, Third Class Honours, N. Pattenden.

Pass Division, M. Frost, W. Crocker, Pearce iii. and Nicholson.

The Term ends on Thursday, December 19th, and the Easter Term begins at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, January 22nd, 1919. Boarders return on Tuesday, January 21st.

Old Boys' News.

Old Boys' visits have been quite plentiful during the past six months, and we have had news of many who are scattered far and wide. Taking them more or less in chronological order:—H. V. Bone is now a Sergeant in an Indian Hill Station. E. Coles, though looking fairly fit, is still far from well, as the result of the bullet in his liver, which, however, may yet work out. He is at home, and can get about a little, and has been seen at the "King's." T. Frost, we believe, is still instilling "physical jerks" into portly Majors and even more elevated personages, while E. H. Fry, who has now a Commission in the R.A.F. after 4 years in France, and the M.S.M. for his work with the Army Ordnance, put in his training and qualified as a pilot in Egypt. A. C. Parsons was last heard of on Salisbury Plain, and V. F. Swaffield is in training for R.A.F. R. A. Hunter is engaged to be married. W. R. Weymouth is, or was, in a Tank, and his brother S. G. is sweeping the North Sea and Belgian coast in a C.M.B. We hear rumours that S. Harding

has developed into a sniper of much skill. G. V. Scrivens was about recently, and seemed practically convalescent. P. E. Holloway is now Lieutenant in the Australian Force. He came up last week looking very fit, having 96 days' 1914 leave, to be followed by a term in occupying Germany, and then a trip back to Australia. F. T. Butland joined up recently, and S. G. Pether, who has still some scraps of his shoulder titles embedded in his arm, weighs a couple of stone at least less than before he was knocked out. M. R. Coghlan is now a Captain and the Adjutant of a Prisoner of War Camp, but the adhesions which followed his appendicitis, have put any active share in cricket, etc., out of his reach for some time to come. R. S. Higgins was last heard of as a Lieutenant, R.A.F., at Salonica, and G. R. Swaffield came up with E. W. Beattie, who was home on leave from the Canadians in France. E. J. Hinxman is a 3rd A.M. in the R.A.F., and has had the luck to be sent to Calshot, a case of measles in his hut having just kept him off the draft for Archangel, which might be getting chilly by this time. L. R. Harvey has got his wings as a pilot, R.A.F., and C. Ridsdale is doing well at Cheltenham, and has played for the 1st XV. R. H. Scott put in a two months' course with the 12th O.C. Battalion at Newmarket, is now on leave, and sails for India next month. D. Pink was seen in the town recently; he has not settled down to a job yet. C. G. Sandy was expected home on leave, but has not been seen. Biddle and Richards are in France, and Marlow, Davis, Reddel, and Shephard are all doing their bit on the North Sea. J. M. Lee is at Sandhurst, doing well both in work and games. E. Flint is down with his 10th go of malaria. He was at Blandford Camp. S. S. Smith appeared after an eventful voyage from Australia, and C. F. Ferguson Davie, who is now a 2nd Lieutenant in the 6th Northamptons, is busy clearing up shells and oddments left behind by the Boches. A. G. Coles is feeding the country, and doesn't appear to be starving himself! while G. Horner is in a bank at Brighton. Teek is in H.M.S. "Erin," imbibing much Italian, and C. S. Eddowes came all the way from Chili to join up, and four days after he joined King Edward's Horse at Dublin, the Armistice came along, and we have heard no more of him. Dover is reported in charge of a Tank, and Neville has followed Pullen to Brighton. Holford is becoming an expert driver of motors, and Llewellyn is in one of the Divisions now marching across Belgium to the Rhine. Woodward is an R.A.F. Observer-Lieutenant, and has been the admired of all beholders in the new blue uniform. Awbery, R., who is at Thorneycroft's, came over, and we learnt that Awbery, F., has been doing plucky things in Palestine, and saving a wounded officer at con-

siderable risk to himself. Nugent, we believe, is in the R.A.F., but he never could write much. Roake, who is now a Lieutenant, was seen in the South not long ago. Connolly passed out of the Inns of Court, and has a Commission in the Wiltshire Regiment, and is now in France. Bridger cycled over last week, and has been busy with influenza, and Browning has a post on the staff of "Flight," which has published several full paged drawings by him during recent weeks. Baker is now in the Civil Service, Scottish Office, and seems to like it, and a few weeks ago Whale was applying for a Cadetship in an O.T.C. Eade has been made Lance-Corporal in the 51st K.R.R. Heath is now a Corporal in the 4th Battalion of "The Queen's," acting as Musketry Instructor at Bayhall, Tunbridge Wells, with good chances of getting a Commission. R. K. Mather is in the Artists' Rifles.

If Old Boys would only send an occasional postcard to the Headmaster, telling him of their doings or those of any Old Boys they meet, it would make this list much more interesting, and make it easy to keep it up-to-date.

Roll of Honour.

KENNETH EVERARD MATHER. Canadian Expeditionary Force. Killed in action, August, 1918, in France. (School House 1908-10. 1st XI. Cricket and Hockey. Was one of the original 17 boys who formed the School in January, 1908).

GORDON WELLSTEAD. Killed in action in France, October, 1918. (Westbury 1912-15. After being rejected by more than one Medical Board, he was passed, and, after training, sent to France, where he was killed). with which he was serving when fatally wounded. He was brought across, but died in hospital in England.

ERIC F. PACKHAM. Lieutenant, 2nd Battalion Hampshire Regt. Died of wounds received in France in October, 1918. Buried at Stubbington, November, 1918. (Cams House. Head of the School. School Monitor. Ramsay Exhibitioner. Capt. Cadet Corps. Oxford Senior 1915. London Matric. 1916. Prize Cadetship, Sandhurst (20th), November, 1916. 1st XI. Cricket, Football and Hockey). On passing out of R.M.C., was gazetted to A.S.C. at Aldershot, and in 1918 attached to 2nd Battalion Hants. Regt.,

BAR TO MILITARY CROSS.

Gazette, Sept. 19th, 1918.

"Lt. (A/Capt.) T. L. Ibbs, M.C., Monmouthshire Regt. This officer worked continuously for five days and nights without sleep, being largely instrumental in keeping the Battalion together during a critical time. When the troops in the front line retired in disorder, leaving a gap, he rendered valuable help in steadying the men, and restoring the situation. The next day, when the enemy broke through on both flanks, he collected stragglers to man a railway line, and held up the attack." (M.C. gazetted January 1st, 1918.)
Roll of Honour.

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.