

The Worcesterian.

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EDITORIAL.

It is usual with those who have nothing to say, to write much and with the multitude of their words to hide the paucity of their thoughts. This Term we are in the unfortunate position of having nothing to say, and we are unable to hide our lack of information with those wonderful products of the imagination with which men of genius are accustomed to beguile the innocent and unwary reader.

We had hopes of greater things for this number ; but alas ! our hopes have gone the way of all hopes. Whether it is the effect of the Whitsuntide holiday or the gloomy prospect of compulsory Greek that has weighed down and oppressed the spirits of the brilliant ones who lead the way in intellectual pursuits, we cannot say. The only manuscripts that have been submitted to us are entirely imaginary.

Concerning this matter the Sub-Editor tells a curious story. He says that on Midsummer's day he was sitting by the fire occupied in a vain attempt to get warm, when there came a rap upon the door. In answer to his shout " Come in !" the door opened and to his astonishment, what appeared to be an enormous pile of manuscript walked into the room. The pile immediately occupied the chair facing the sub-editor and explained in a wheezy and cracked voice that he represented the copy submitted for this term's magazine, and asked him to peruse his component parts in order to see if he was suitable for printing. Even as he was speaking he grew bigger and bigger and threatened soon to fill the room.

As the sub-editor gazed on the gigantic proportions assumed by the gruesome figure before him, which now filled more than half the room, he broke into a cold sweat of horror at the thought of the herculean task before him. He had

just calculated that it would take him six months to read a passage through to the door, when the figure burst and he was buried in a huge pile of poems, articles, and literary effusions of all kinds. With a choking sob he sank back half-stilled into his chair and then—awoke. He gazed down at the half-sheet of foolscap before him on which he had been attempting to write a poem. Glancing at the clock he noted it was already approaching 11.0 p.m., and with a sad sigh retired to rest.

In answer to our kind enquiries concerning his health the sub-editor said that he was quite fit and that he had not eaten a heavy supper. The reader will, however, be able to judge for himself of the sub-editor's state of mind if he reads the attempts at poetry submitted in this number, the School House Letter, and the Debating Society Account.

We have, however, been able to re-introduce one of the features for which we asked in our last number; and we gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the letter from the "City of Dreaming Spires" which we publish this Term.

In conclusion the Editor wishes to state that he is unable to assume responsibility for any opinions expressed in the Magazine save those under which his own signature appears.

THE EDITOR.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The following boys left last Term :—J. T. Bomford, W. Wells, R. O. Elt, C. H. Allcott, A. B. Wyatt, A. H. Dredge, B. L. Bell, G. Ellebout, M. Ellebout, F. G. R. Revell, J. C. Flay, E. S. Backhouse, J. H. Backhouse, O. B. Greeves, H. J. Smith, E. de C. Tillett, R. Ellebout, J. Van Lerberghe, E. W. Wainwright, A. B. Young, J. E. Backhouse, W. G. Greeves, R. E. Harris, H. B. Vaughan Pryce.

The following are new boys this Term :—A. P. Belman, W. B. Blackwood, G. W. Lovegrove, R. C. Edwards, J. O. H.

Letts, A. H. Raven, T. E. Bodenham, D. H. Dyer, E. Scudamore, R. F. Steer, I. R. Webster, C. Finch, A. E. Bray, J. Haines, S. F. Hunt, D. W. Hill, F. J. Odgers, C. W. Brown, W. G. Heath, D. S. Patton.

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This Term there is little to record with regard to the general doings of the School and Old Elizabethans. Reports have come from the Universities that a number of Old Boys have already returned to re-commence their studies. It is to be hoped that we shall be able to chronicle some of their achievements in the near future.

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Mr. Dyson Perrins, the Chairman of the Governors of this School, is to be congratulated on the honorary degree of D.C.L. which has been conferred upon him by Oxford University.

* * *

B. C. Hackett was unfortunate in being beaten in the 2nd round of the Light-weight Competition in the Public Schools' Championship. According to Press notices his was one of the finest contests in the whole Competition. Frequent mention is heard of a certain cartoon in the "Daily Mail."

* * *

Mr. J. L. Ranford, an old boy of the School, has sent to the School museum the log-book of the s.s. Rutland, written whilst the ship was in German hands. When war broke out the Rutland was the property of Messrs. Donald Currie & Co. of Liverpool, on whose boats Mr. Ranford serves as second officer.

The Rutland was loading cargo at Hamburg at the end of July, 1914. Though ready to put to sea on August 1st she was delayed by the German Port Authorities and seized on the outbreak of war. The British members of the crew were imprisoned at Ruhleben until the signing of the Armistice. Six weeks after the Armistice was signed the "Rutland" was brought into Harwich by a German crew. The enemy had

used the ship as a collier, and she brought over 51 torpedoes as part of the Armistice agreement.

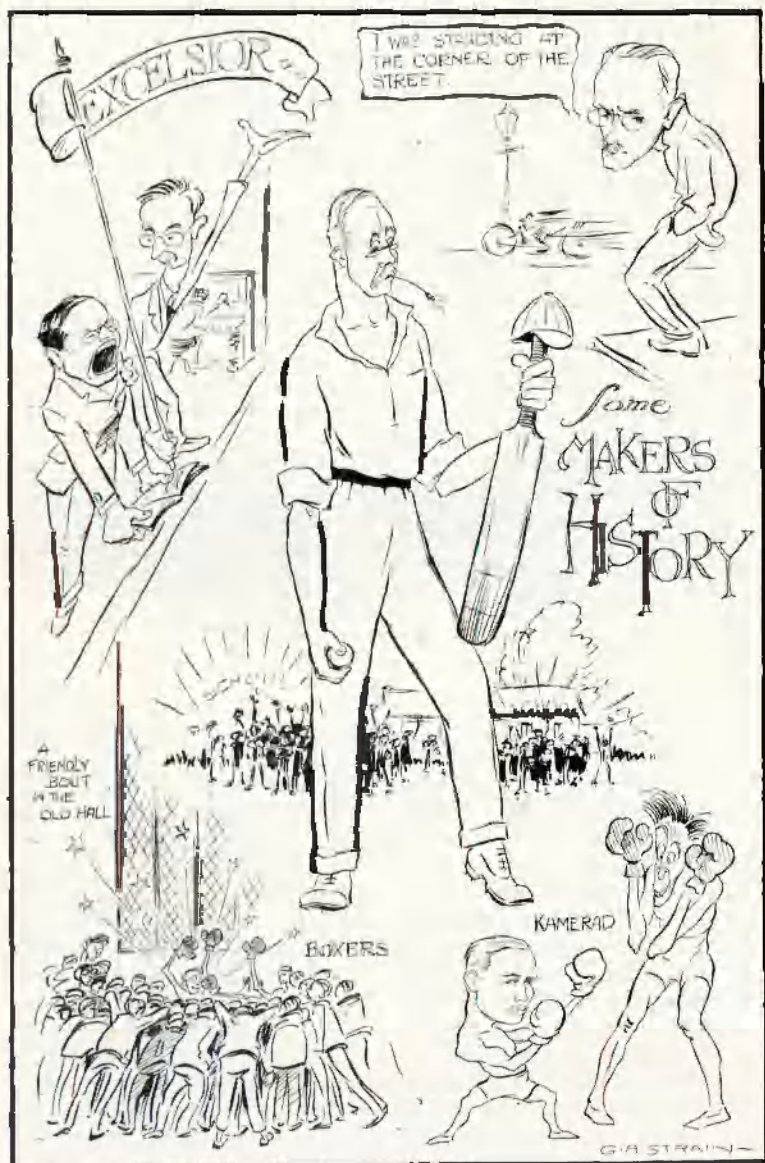
The log-book contains details of the management and voyages of the ship whilst in German hands. She appears to have carried cargoes chiefly between Stettin, Königsberg, Pillan, and Lübeck. In a printed preface to the book rules are given concerning the keeping of the daily records: one page is devoted to the work of each day. At the end are spaces for the registration of births and deaths on board; apparently none occurred while the ship was in German hands.

CRICKET.

1ST XI. v. THE MASTERS.—The first match of the Term was played on Flagge Meadow on May 17th. Considerable interest was taken in the game and a determined effort on the part of the School to "down" the Masters was rewarded with victory. The Masters batted first, but lost 2 wickets for 1 run, and after a brief partnership between Lient. Park and Mr. Chessall the seventh wicket fell at 40. At this stage Mr. Goodwyn joined Williams, who hit out vigorously, and the partnership yielded 50 runs. Eventually the innings closed for 123. Halliley was the most successful bowler, taking 4 wickets for 32 runs. Smartness in the School fielding was responsible for several "run-outs."

Marsh and Wells gave the School a good start, the former scoring freely. Runs came steadily until at the fall of the seventh wicket only 13 more runs were required. However 3 runs later Marsh's long and valuable innings came to an end. At the fall of the ninth wicket the School still wanted 10 to win. Amidst great excitement Attwell came in and managed to keep up his end until Ranford made the winning hit. Mr. Barker and Lient. Park bowled well and shared the wickets. Score:—

THE MASTERS.		W.R.G.S.	
Mr. Williams run out	0	J. W. Marsh c Williams b Park	58
H. P. Park b Halliley	18	S. Wells c Goodwin b Barker	10
Mr. Barker b Halliley	0	J. A. Sinclair b Barker.....	6
Mr. Chessall b Halliley.....	12	L. G. P. Moore c Dovey b	
E. T. Dovey b Barwell.....	8	Barker.....	3
Mr. Hall b Barwell	1	B. C. Hackett b Chessall	5
Mr. Robertshaw b Halliley ...	0	S. A. Barwell b Barker.....	7
Williams run out	52	G. W. Halliley b Park	11
Mr. Goodwin run out	12	C. J. Day b Park	0
Mr. Arthure run out	6	R. A. Ranford b Barker	18
Mr. Strain not out.....	0	J. B. Collier c Park b Park ...	0
Extras	13	C. G. Attwell not out	4
		Extras	14
Total	123	Total	137



W.R.G.S. 1ST CLUB XI. v. CATHEDRAL GUILD.—We won this match on Flagge Meadow on May 24th after a close and interesting game by 15 runs. We batted first and, after a poor start, Sinclair joined Marsh; both batsmen played with confidence and runs came freely. At 64 Marsh was caught and Williams came in. The next partnership added 33, of which Williams claimed 18 by vigorous hitting. The fifth wicket fell at 110, but after this no one stayed long. Sinclair was last to go, having played an excellent innings, hitting well all round the wicket.

The visitors made a disastrous start, losing 3 wickets for 18 runs. However, Gough and Rushton played vigorous cricket and by their forceful tactics, helped later by Cotterill, the score was raised above three figures. The last wicket put on 18 runs, and an exciting match was won by us a few minutes before time. Williams bowled well for us, and the fielding of the team was keen. Score:—

W.R.G.S.		CATHEDRAL GUILD.	
J. W. Marsh c Whitcombe b		R. Brown b Chessall.....	1
Rushton	24	W. T. Watkin b Chessall	13
S. Wells b Watkin.....	2	H. J. Gough run out.....	27
W. A. H. Chessall b Watkin...	4	W. H. Green b Williams	1
J. A. Sinclair b Warman	54	L. Rushton b Williams.....	18
Williams c Warman b Watkin	18	C. Warman c Williams b	
L. G. P. Moore b Watkin	9	Halliley	4
R. A. Ranford c Hall b War-		P. Whitcombe b Williams.....	1
man	7	C. M. Hall run out.....	0
B. C. Hackett b Watkin	11	A. E. Dyer c Ranford b	
S. A. Barwell not out	4	Williams	4
G. E. Halliley b Watkin	0	W. D. Cotterell b Williams ...	21
J. B. Collier b Watkin	0	R. Harvey not out.....	10
Extras	8	Extras	26
Total		Total	
141		126	

W.R.G.S. 1ST CLUB XI. v. WORCESTER CITY C.C.—Played on Flagge Meadow on May 29th and ended in a draw. We won the toss, but lost Marsh for 15 runs. Mr. Chessall then joined Wells and runs came at a brisk rate, the score reaching 59 before Wells was caught for a useful 20. Sinclair came next and a long and productive partnership ensued. Several bowlers were tried, but failed to reduce the rate of scoring. At length Sinclair was bowled after the partnership had yielded 111 runs. He played a sound innings and hit with great vigour. After this wickets fell fast and the innings closed for 199. Mr. Chessall's score included fifteen boundaries.

Glover and Cook gave the visitors a good start, scoring 45 for the first wicket. Park and Davies also made good scores, and Roberts

made some useful hits. The ninth wicket fell at 168, and with ten minutes left desperate effort were made by the School bowlers to part the last two batsmen. All efforts were however unavailing and the match was left drawn in our favour. Williams bowled well for us, taking 7 wickets for 53 runs. Score :—

W.R.G.S.		WORCESTER CITY CLUB.	
J. W. Marsh b Roberts.....	6	G. F. Glover b Williams	27
S. Wells c Blakeley b Roberts	20	A. Cook b Williams	23
W. A. H. Chessall b Hughes. .	99	W. Park c Halliley b Williams	19
J. A. Sinclair b Phelps	48	E. H. Davies b Williams	27
Williams b Phelps.....	0	G. Hughes c Day b Chessall...	1
L. G. P. Moore b Phelps	3	W. Dudfield b Williams	0
Williams b Roberts	6	G. H. Roberts c Chessall b	
R. A. Ranford c Park b Phelps	0	Williams	24
C. J. Day b Roberts	6	G. W. Lloyd c Chessall b	
G. W. Halliley b Phelps	6	Williams	1
J. B. Collier not out	2	R. B. Blakeley not out.....	12
Extras	3	H. Austen b Chessall.....	5
		A. Phelps not out	0
		Extras	33
Total		Total	
199		172	

W.R.G.S. 1ST CLUB XI. v. FOWNES' C.C.—We won this match very easily on our ground on May 31st. Marsh and Wells started well for us, taking the score to 40 for the first wicket. Later Williams and Moore hit out well and the 100 was reached with 6 wickets down. Halliley was top scorer, by vigorous hitting he helped to add 40 runs for the last wicket.

The visitors made a disastrous start, losing 2 wickets for 4 runs. Bullock and Large then got together and raised the score to 40, but after this no one was able to resist the bowling of Mr. Chessall and Williams, and the innings closed for 66. The School fielding was again good. Score :—

W.R.G.S.		FOWNES' C.C.	
J. W. Marsh c & b Hill.....	15	F. Beechey c Collier b Williams	0
S. Wells c Collier b Hill.....	16	W. Bullock run out	18
W. A. H. Chessall b Hill	4	S. Collier c & b Williams	0
J. A. Sinclair c Foss b Hill ...	10	R. Large b Chessall	15
L. G. P. Moore b Bullock	20	H. Hill b Williams.....	5
R. A. Ranford b Hill.....	4	W. Smith c Ranford b	
Williams b Bullock	15	Williams	4
C. J. Day b Hill.....	12	A. Foss b Chessall	0
S. A. Barwell b Bullock	4	F. Farmer b Chessall.....	9
G. W. Halliley not out.....	33	C. Danter b Chessall	1
J. B. Collier lbw Collier.....	6	W. Lewis b Williams.....	0
Extras	21	V. Spinner not out	6
		Extras	8
Total		Total	
160		66	

W.R.G.S. 1ST XI. v. HANBURY C.C.—This was the first match played by the School XI., but they found their opponents too strong. The visitors won the toss and batted first. Runs came freely from the start, Jackson and Palmer making useful scores. After this Claridge went for the bowling and hit several boundaries. Blois helped him to put on 50 runs for the fourth wicket. The innings eventually closed for 151 runs. Halliley was the most successful bowler, taking 5 wickets for 42 runs. We started our innings badly, half the side being out for 25 runs. Hackett then came in and set to work in vigorous fashion. When the innings closed he had made 35 not out, including 5 boundaries. Though the winners were the stronger side, we should have done much better if the fielding had been up to the standard of former matches. Score :—

HANBURY C.C.		W.R.G.S.	
T. Jackson run out	25	J. W. Marsh b Blois	5
T. Wilson retired hurt	6	S. Wells b Millard	8
N. Palmer c Attwell b Halliley ..	20	J. A. Sinclair b Blois	0
B. Millard b Halliley	11	C. J. Day b Millard	7
Claridge st Hackett b Day ...	40	L. C. P. Moore b Millard	1
Rev. J. V. Blois b Collier	21	G. W. Halliley b Millard	4
E. Jackson c Hackett b		R. A. Ranford b Blois	4
Halliley	7	B. C. Hackett not out	35
T. Harvey c Marsh b Day ...	4	S. A. Barwell b Blois	8
E. Parker (sub.) b Halliley ...	0	J. B. Collier b Millard	4
A. Belman (sub.) b Halliley...	6	C. G. Attwell b Millard	0
D. Richmond (sub.) not out...	2	Extras	4
Extras	9		
Total		Total	
151		80	

W.R.G.S. 1ST XI. v. WOLVERHAMPTON G.S.—This, the only inter-school match of the Term, was played on Flagge Meadow on Saturday, June 21st, and ended in an easy victory for the visitors. The match had been much looked forward to by all and the disastrous result was very disappointing. We won the toss and batted first, losing 4 wickets for 6 runs. The slow bowling of Hill seemed to mesmerize the batsmen, who went to the wicket one after the other and tamely tapped the ball into some fielder's hands. Day ran himself out badly, the innings closing for 33 runs. Our opponents passed our score with 2 wickets down. Halliley and Moore bowled well and met with fair success, but Lloyd and J. E. Hill hit out well and showed that vigorous and determined batting is the best way to make runs. At 128 for 8 wickets the innings was closed.

In our second venture we did better, Collier and Hackett making useful scores. Score :—

W.R.G.S. 1st Innings.

J. W. Marsh c Picton b Lloyd	0
S. Wells c McTier b Hill	0
J. A. Sinclair b Hill	10
L. G. P. Moore c Woolfe b Hill	6
B. C. Hackett c Bendall b Hill	0
C. J. Day run out	0
S. A. Barwell b Hill	2
G. W. Halliley c Picton b Hill	9
J. Baldwyn c Wolfe b Lloyd	1
J. B. Collier not out	2
R. A. Ranford b Lloyd	1
Extras	2

Total 33

W.R.G.S. 2nd Innings.

J. W. Marsh ct Lloyd b O'Brien	0
S. Wells c Wheeler b J. Hill	11
J. A. Sinclair c O'Brien b	
Lloyd, S.	8
L. G. P. Moore did not bat	0
B. C. Hackett c Picton b Hill,	
J.	15
C. J. Day b Lloyd, S.	3
S. A. Barwell lbw Bendall	10
G. W. Halliley b Lloyd, S.	4
J. Baldwyn not out	2
J. B. Collier not out	20
R. A. Ranford b Lloyd, S.	1
Extras	11

Total 85

WOLVERHAMPTON G.S.

L. C. Hill b Halliley	11
A. F. Bendall b Halliley	0
S. L. Lloyd b Moore	35
H. A. Picton b Moore	10
J. E. Hill retired	41
N. C. Brook c Halliley b Moore	0
H. B. Caldicott b Moore	5
C. R. S. Wheeler c Marsh b	
Halliley	2
H. S. McTier b Halliley	21
J. O'Brien	did not bat.
J. C. G. Wolfe	
Extras	3

Total 128

W.R.G.S. 1ST CLUB XI. v. HIMBLETON C.C.—We won this match on Saturday, June 28th, on Flagge Meadow. The visitors batted first and runs came at a great pace, Bearcroft scoring 15 in the first over. After the second wicket had fallen at 61, the batting collapsed and the six wickets produced only 12 runs. The bowling was shared by Mr. Chessall and Halliley, the former taking 6 wickets for 47 runs and the latter 4 for 46. We lost Wells for 6 runs and then Marsh was joined by Mr. Chessall and the score was taken to 33. The next wicket produced 39 runs, Sinclair hitting up 29, which included a six and

four 4's. When the seventh wicket fell we were only 3 runs behind, but Collier J. B. soon made the winning hit. Almost all our batsmen made runs, but there was too much hitting in the air. Rogers made five good catches, chiefly in the slips. Scores :—

HIMBLETON C.C.		W.R.G.S.	
L. Park c Marsh b Chessall ...	20	J. W. Marsh c Rogers b Park	22
G. Bearcroft c Marsh b Chessall	33	S. Wells b Craze.....	5
J. Crump b Chessall	6	W. A. H. Chessall b Bearcroft	16
Rev. R. Craze b Halliley	5	J. A. Sinclair b Park	29
K. Claridge b Chessall	4	B. C. Hackett c Rogers b Park	7
E. Hollington b Halliley	0	C. J. Day c Gould b Rogers...	7
Rev. H. Raban c & b Chessall	3	S. A. Barwell c Rogers b Park	7
E. Jackson c Chessall b Halliley	0	G. W. Halliley lbw Park	9
H. Coomes run out	2	J. B. Collier c Rogers b Craze	15
Angwin b Halliley.....	3	J. C. Baldwyn not out!.....	6
C. Rogers c Sinclair b Chessall	18	R. A. Ranford c Rogers b Park	0
J. Gould not out	2	C. M. Morgan c Coomes b Park	5
Extras	2	Extras	6
Total		Total	
98		134	

W.R.G.S. 1ST CLUB XI. v. WORCESTER CITY C.C.—On Saturday, July 5th, we met a strong side on Flagge Meadow and had to acknowledge defeat by 5 wickets. We batted first and Wells and Marsh gave us a good start. However at 40 Wells was bowled. His 19 was made by careful cricket. Mr. Chessall quickly hit up 16 and Marsh was bowled for a useful 17. At 102 for 4 wickets Hackett joined Sinclair, who was hitting well all round the wicket. The partnership had produced 59 runs before Hackett was bowled. He made most of his runs by clever placing to leg. The remaining batsmen did not stay long, the last 5 wickets falling for 8 runs. The visitors started badly, losing 3 wickets for 24 runs. At this stage Cull hit with great vigour, scoring 19 in one over. Rushton and Nesfield added 71 for the fifth wicket. When the last over came the visitors wanted 8 to win, a task which they accomplished amidst great excitement. We did well to score 169 against so strong a side, Sinclair's innings being a very creditable performance, but the fielding was often faulty and catches were dropped which spoilt our chance of winning. Score :—

W.R.G.S.		WORCESTER CITY C.C.	
J. W. Marsh b Nesfield.....	17	E. R. Fabricius run out	0
S. Wells b Nesfield	19	C. Rea b Chessall	9
W. A. H. Chessall b Nesfield...	16	G. Stanway b Chessall	12
J. A. Sinclair c Fabricius b Rea	60	E. R. Nesfield c Ranford b	
Williams run out	15	Halliley	51
B. C. Hackett b Nesfield	25	H. Cull run out	31
C. J. Day b Rea.....	0	H. Rushton not out	36
G. W. E. Halliley b Nesfield...	7	C. Blunt not out	26
J. B. Collier b Rea.....	0	A. C. Dixon	
S. A. Barwell not out	0	D. Rabjohns	
R. A. Ranford b Rea	1	G. H. Roberts	} Did not bat.
Extras	9	S. J. Stocker	
		Extras	5
Total		Total (for 5 wks.)...	
169		170	

W.R.G.S. 1ST CLUB XI. v. WORCESTER REGIMENT.—We lost this match on Flagge Meadow on Wednesday, July 9th, by 25 runs. The visitors batted first and made a bad start, losing 3 wickets for 23 runs. A short partnership between the next two batsmen added 30 runs and then wickets fell in rapid succession until 9 were down for 71 runs. Key then joined Pepper and these two batsmen hit out vigorously, adding 27 for the last wicket. Mr. Chessall and Williams shared the bowling, the former taking 5 wickets for 41 and the latter 5 for 47. Our innings started even more disastrously, the first 3 wickets only producing 13 runs. After tea Mr. Chessall and Williams added 30 for the next wicket, but with the score at 44 three more batsmen were dismissed, two of whom were run out. The innings eventually closed for 74. The fast bowling of Tyldesley proved too much for our later batsmen, and Capt. Sheppard took 4 wickets for 29 runs. The fielding of the visitors was very smart and clean and was an excellent object lesson to our team. Scores:—

WORCESTER REGIMENT.		W.R.G.S.	
C.Q.M.S. Charman lbw Williams	4	J. W. Marsh c Key b Sheppard	2
2nd Lt. Walford c Hackett b		S. Wells b Sheppard.....	1
Chessall	5	J. A. Sinclair b Key	9
L.-Cpl. Freckney b Chessall...	22	Williams c Walford b Shep-	
Lieut. Tipper b Williams.....	1	pard.....	24
Q.M.S. Walliker b Chessall ...	6	W. A. H. Chessall b Sheppard	19
Capt. Carpendale c Marsh b		C. J. Day run out	0
Chessall	9	B. C. Hackett b Tyldesley ...	0
Capt. Sheppard b Williams...	6	G. W. E. Halliley b Tyldesley	0
Lieut. Hunter c Halliley b		J. B. Collier run out	4
Chessall	0	D. R. Rothschild b Tyldesley	8
2nd Lieut. Pepper b Williams	17	G. Bourne not out.....	2
Pte. Tyldesley lbw Williams...	5	Extras	5
2nd Lieut. Key not out.....	13		
Extras	10		
Total		Total	
98		74	

2ND XI. MATCHES.

W.R.G.S. 2ND XI. v. HARTLEBURY G.S.—The 2nd XI. played their first match on June 18th on our ground, but proved too weak for their opponents. We batted first, but lost 4 wickets for 15 runs. Ranford was the only batsman to reach double figures; the bowling of Chumley and McKinley was much too good for us. The visitors started as badly as we did, but some good batting by Chumley, who made 23 not out, enabled them to pass our score. Collier J. B. was our best bowler, taking 5 wickets for 19 runs. In the second innings Collier made 30, but the last 7 wickets fell for 5 runs. The visitors had no difficulty in making up the deficit without loss. Score:—

W.R.G.S. 2nd XI.—1st Innings: Rothschild b Chumley, 1; Watkins b Chumley, 0; Collier J. B. c & b McKinlay, 9; Ranford R. A. b Chumley, 13; Slater b Chumley, 0; Coney c Gregory b McKinlay, 0; Attwell b McKinlay, 2; Smaldon run out, 0; Higgs st Nield b McKinlay, 0; Bourne G. b Chumley, 2; Maund not out, 0; Extras, 9; Total, 36.

Hartlebury G.S.—1st Innings: 66.

W.R.G.S. 2nd XI.—2nd Innings: Smaldon c Chumley b McKinlay, 2; Ranford R. A. b Chumley, 0; Collier J. B. st Nield b Tolley, 30; Rothschild b McKinlay, 8; Maund b Tolley, 6; Watkins c Seager b Tolley, 0; Attwell c Dalton b Lloyd, 0; Coney st Nield b Lloyd, 0; Slater b Lloyd, 0; Higgs not out, 0; Bourne G. b Tolley, 4; Extras, 5; Total, 55.

Hartlebury G.S.—2nd Innings: 60 (no wickets).

W.R.G.S. 2ND XI. v. HANLEY CASTLE G.S.—Our 2nd XI. visited Hanley Castle on June 28th and won an easy victory over their opponents. The home side batted first and lost 3 wickets before a run was scored. Smaldon and Watkins bowled very well, the former taking 4 wickets for 2 runs and the latter 6 wickets for 2 runs. The innings produced only 7 runs. We soon passed their score; Rothschild (12) and Watkins (10) were our chief scorers. In their second venture they did better, but were eventually dismissed for 24 runs. We thus won by an innings and 31 runs. Scores:—

Hanley Castle G.S.: 7 and 24.

W.R.G.S.: Maund c & b Shinn, 3; Coney b Shinn, 7; Rothschild b Shinn, 12; Attwell lbw b Massey, 3; Collier S. W. b Massey, 1; Parker F. S. b Shinn, 7; Watkins c Wilesmith b Massey, 10; Smaldon c & b Shinn, 1; Bourne G. c Massey b Shinn, 7; Slater not out, 5; Belman b Massey, 5; Extras, 1; Total, 62.

W.R.G.S. v. DOWNS SCHOOL.—On Wednesday, July 9th, our under 13-4 team went to Colwall and lost by 58 runs. The Downs

batted first and made 58, Redfern and Cadbury being their top scorers with 15 runs each. Wells E. was our best bowler, taking 6 wickets for 15 runs. Our fielding was very weak and several catches were dropped. Our innings only realised 40, Wells and Fortey making 15 runs each. In the second innings the Downs made 51, Wells again doing most of the bowling and taking 6 wickets for 11 runs. Our second venture was more disastrous than before ; no one was able to withstand Redfern's bowling : he took 13 wickets during the match.

Scores :—Downs School, 58 and 51 ; W.R.G.S., 40 and 31.

On the same day the Downs School 2nd XI. came here to play our under 12-4 team, and a very close and interesting game ended in our defeat by 4 runs. The visitors batted first and after losing 6 wickets for 18 runs, Harthan hit out well and raised the score to 60. Marsh bowled well, taking 5 wickets for 28 runs. After a bad start, Buckney and Williams D. played well and took our score to 56. If our batsmen had taken more care not to run short runs we should have avoided defeat.

Scores :—Downs School, 60 ; W.R.G.S., 56.

CRITIQUES.

- L. G. P. Moore. A keen and successful Captain ; hits out well but often loses his wicket through recklessness ; very fair medium paced bowler, who uses his head and varies his pace ; good, safe field.
- J. A. Sinclair. A good bat with a rather rigid style : watches the ball carefully : drives with power : has played several good innings this season : must learn to gather the ball in the field : generally a safe catch.
- J. W. Marsh. A steady plodding batsman with good defence : keeps a straight bat but lacks scoring power : safe catch : fields well at point.
- G. W. E. Halliley. A useful bowler with high natural delivery : keeps a good length but should vary his pace : an unorthodox bat who gets runs : has a tendency to withdraw from the wicket on the approach of a fast ball and walk in front of the wicket on the approach of a slow one.

- S. Wells. As a bat has not come up to expectations, though he has played one or two good innings : often loses his wicket through playing across : must avoid dragging his right foot out of the crease when playing forward : a good, keen field : throws in well.
- B. C. Hackett. Keeps wicket : is quick and at times brilliant : allows too many byes and has a tendency to put the wicket down unnecessarily : can and does hit with vigour, but should exercise greater care in selecting the "right one" : has a peculiar, though successful, method of his own of getting the ball away to leg.
- C. J. Day. A steady bat with fair defence : must avoid hitting across : fair field : should learn to gather the ball : useful change bowler.
- J. B. Collier. A promising left hand bat who can punish a leg ball : apt to hit in the air : useful slow bowler, but should bowl round the wicket : good, clean field and safe catch.
- S. A. Barwell. A steady bat : has improved, but lacks confidence : does not get across enough to an off-ball : useful change bowler when he pitches them up : too slow in his movements to be successful in the field.
- R. A. Ranford. Has not fulfilled his early promise as a bat : does not keep his eye on the ball : should try to hit harder : good field.
- J. C. Baldwyn. Would be more successful with the bat if he tried to hit more often : does not make use of his long reach and his style is too cramped : fair field.
- D. R. Rothschild. A keen player : fields and catches well : a poor bat with only one stroke (a "pull"), but confidence and a good eye generally enables him to get some runs.
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THE CHALLENGE SHIELD.

School met Tudor in the first round of the Challenge Shield and secured an easy victory by an innings and a hundred and twenty runs. School batted first, but after a somewhat disastrous start, useful partnerships between Moore, Rothschild, Collier and Franklin, brought the total over the double century. Rothschild was the chief scorer with 53. Tudor then went in, but were unable to withstand the School attack and quickly came out for 56. On going in again they did not do so well, only making 30. This was mainly due to a change of tactics adopted by School House and some smart wicket keeping by Hackett, who caught or stumped no less than seven batsmen. During the match Moore took 9 wickets for 24 runs and Halliley 8 for 32.

Temple found Woolfe much too strong for them and were beaten by an innings and 7 runs. Temple won the toss and put Woolfe in. Coney and Ranford opened the innings and runs came freely until Ranford was caught at 30. Sinclair joined Coney and took the score to 41 before Coney was caught; having played very well for 26. Sinclair scored freely all round the wicket; but at last skied one and was caught for 40. The rest of the Woolfe team, with the exception of Bourne, gave a poor display, and Woolfe were dismissed for 115.

Temple went in, but could do nothing with the bowling; and they were all out for 39, Braithwaite alone reaching double figures. Ranford took 5 wickets for 16 and Sinclair 5 for 17. Woolfe put Temple in again, and this time they knocked up 69, thanks to a good innings of 30 by Collier S., who carried his bat. The rest of the team seemed unable to hit even loose bowling, Sinclair taking 5 wickets for 18.

The final between Woolfe and School House proved an interesting game, though the latter eventually won rather easily. The losers batted first and only made 46. Bourne was top scorer with 18, made by bright cricket. School House started badly and lost 7 wickets for 36. Parker and Belman however played well, and the winning hit was made without further loss. Parker made 26 not out by careful cricket.

The innings realised 92. For the winners Halliley was the most successful bowler, while Sinclair took 6 wickets for the losers.

HOUSE CRICKET.

The competition for the House 1st XI. Cup has been more keen than usual this summer. At the time of writing Tudor and School House have each obtained the same number of points. The former were unfortunate in losing their first match against Woolfe ; which defeat necessitates the playing of a deciding match for the Cup. Tudor's best men are Kings R., a promising bowler and bat ; Mumford F. A., whose bowling has improved considerably during the season ; Moy F. G. and Wheal G., who both possess possibilities as batsmen. Belman, a newcomer, is the strong man of School House, as far as batting goes ; Routledge E. H. D. and Hincks have shown distinct promise as bowlers ; while Franklin E. K. and Morgan have both contributed good scores on various occasions. Wells E., though small, has already shewn that he possesses the qualities which have made his brothers noted in former years. Of the other competitors, Temple have beaten Woolfe on each occasion they have met them. For Temple, Chinery F. J., Johnson A. R., and Morgan H. J. have played well. Woolfe have no player of outstanding merit, but their captain, Smith C. G. D., has done some good service with the bat, while Best H. B. has on occasions shewn bowling capabilities.

Since writing the above, Temple have beaten Tudor. Tudor have, therefore, out of the goodness of their hearts, presented School House with the cup without making any attempt at a fight for it.

In the Junior Competitions School House, owing probably to superior size and strength, are almost sure of first place. There has, however, been a very close competition between that House, Baskerville, Wylde and Temple in the 2nd XI. Competition. At present Baskerville are one point behind School House, with one more game to their account ; Temple

and Wylde, each having played the same number of games as Baskerville, are 2 and 3 points respectively behind this latter House. Woolfe and Tudor are out of the running, neither having won a match. Undoubtedly many points have been lost in this Competition through the Captains' lack of judgment, resulting in a drawn game being forced by a much weaker side. For the leaders, Morgan, Richmond D. L. and Jennings F. G. have played consistently well; Harries L. E., Doody A. J. and Marsh G. L. have done well for Baskerville; Birkett J. and Wall D. J. appear to have been Temple's best men; while Wylde have relied chiefly on Hall J., Hutchinson H. D. and Crickmer R. G. For Woolfe, White C. has done his best; and Goodwin H. B. and Spring B. W. C. have been the mainstays of Tudor.

In the 3rd XI. School House had by far the stronger team. Durston and Blackwood have been their chief scorers, but most of the team are well above the average day-boy house 3rd XI. standard. Woolfe and Wylde are at present level for second place, and there is not much to choose between them. Temple, who at present are level with Tudor, though they have played two matches less, promise to make a good third; while Tudor, for whom Baddeley C. W. has played well, will probably have to be satisfied with last place.

As far as these results prove anything, they prove the superiority of School House, especially in the Junior Competitions. They also shew the necessity for the older members of the day-boy houses to play games. Weakness in 2nd and 3rd XI.'s is often due to House Captains being forced to play small boys in the 1st XI.; these, though often proving efficient when backed by the best of the House 1st XI., are often in reality only fit for the 2nd XI.; thus the 1st XI. is prone to collapse on the failure of its 'star turns,' and the 2nd and 3rd XI.'s are permanently weakened for the sake of the 1st. Baskerville and Wylde House are not playing in the 1st XI. Competition, but their inability to carry off the 2nd and 3rd XI. events only emphasises the strength of School House. Failure of individual members to turn up is another cause of the failure of the junior teams of day-boy houses.

THE MASTER'S LOT.

(With apologies to W. S. Gilbert).

When a boarder's not engaged in Preparation,
 Or developing his latest 'topping snaps,'
 His capacity for innocent enjoyment,
 Is just as great as any other chap's ;
 Our feelings we with difficulty smother
 When correcting homework must be done.
 Ah, take one consideration with another !
 A master's lot is not a happy one.

When the learned Sixth and Fifth Remove are sweating
 And the small boys all are waiting for the bell,
 Then comes to us the task of homework-setting
 And filling up detention forms as well.
 When the N.C.O.'s have finished shouting at each other
 They love to go and have a little fun ;
 But, take one consideration with another
 The master's lot is not a happy one !

A.G.C.

THE ANNUAL, ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The Sports were held on Thursday, June 12th, on Flagge Meadow. We were particularly unfortunate in the weather, the occasional showers and high wind preventing any record-breaking achievements. Especially was this disappointing considering the exceptionally long spell of warm sunny weather in the midst of which the eventful day fell. Despite the weather, however, we were favoured by the presence of a goodly number of visitors, competition was very keen, and most of the events were interesting and often exciting. As had been previously anticipated, School House carried off the House Championship, but no one expected such a striking victory on their part. It had been hoped that Tudor would cause the victors no little anxiety regarding their place, but from the start School House forged ahead with increasing rapidity, and completely outdistanced all possible competitors.

The officials were :—President, the Headmaster ; Referee, Mr. R. J. Carter ; Judges, Messrs. G. V. Arthure, P. W.

Goodwyn, D. G. E. Hall, A. Robertshaw, G. H. Strain, T. H. Tandy, D. Walton, and H. Williams ; Stewards, G. Edwards, C. H. D. Phillips, and F. J. Chinnery ; Starters, Messrs. R. J. Barker and W. H. Chessall ; Time-keeper, Mr. R. J. Carter.

Prizes were given by Mr. C. W. Dyson Perrins, the Mayor (Ald. A. Carlton), the High Sheriff (Mr. F. A. W. Simes), Sir E. A. Goulding, Bart., M.P., Ald. H. A. Leicester, Messrs. H. W. Spreckley, G. E. Wilson, S. Southall, E. C. Harrison, T. G. Hyde, R. R. Fairbairn, H. Hughes, Revs. G. F. Hooper and A. R. Carr, and Drs. G. W. Crowe, Neville Crowe and W. G. Bennett.

The prizes were distributed by Captain W. H. N. Shakespeare, R.A.F.

Mr. Carter, acting in the absence of the Headmaster, moved a hearty vote of thanks to Captain Shakespeare for distributing the prizes. School House, said Mr. Carter, were again victors as regards sports and athletics, but several unusual things had occurred on that Sports' day. One was the absence of the Headmaster. Another was that there had been some rain. Some people might say that was not unusual, as it was a recognised fact that if a wet day was wanted, the Grammar School had only to fix their Sports on that day and it would be sure to rain. (Laughter). They were all very glad to see one of their old boys, Captain Shakespeare, presenting the prizes. He distinguished himself at sports and athletics at School, and at fighting at the front. When he had a bad accident a few weeks ago the boys were continually asking after his health, which showed his great popularity.

Captain Shakespeare briefly replied, saying how glad he was to be back once more, and the proceedings terminated with lusty cheers for Captain Shakespeare, the Headmaster and Mrs. Hillard, the ladies, and the officials.

The following is a list of awards in the final events, the preliminaries being as usual run off on the previous afternoon:—

Cross-Country Race.—Seniors—1, Baldwyn J. ; 2, Attwell, C. G. ; 3, Day, C. J. ; Juniors—1, Collier, J. B. ; 2, Bourne, G. ; 3, Armstrong, C. W.

Fives Competition.—Senior—Higgs, F. J. ; Junior—Wells, E.

Boxing Competition.—Heavy Weights—Attwell, C. G. ; Middle Weights—Wells, S. ; Light Weights—Hall, J.

Long Jump (Open).—1 Moore 2 Attwell, 3 Wells, S., 4 Sinclair. Moore won by 3 inches ; his jump was 15 feet 8 inches in length.

100 Yards (Open).—1 Adams, 2 Moore, 3 Jennings, F. G., 4 Hackett. This was a good race against a strong wind, Adams winning by 3 yards. Time $11\frac{3}{6}$ secs.

220 Yards (Under 13).—1, Higgins (20 yds.) ; 2, Holding (10 yds.) ; 3, Birchley (10 yds.) ; 4, Marsh, G. (7 yds.).

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—1, Hackett ; 2, Slater ; 3, Attwell ; 4, Parker, F. S. Hackett won by about 6 yards, his winning throw being 88 yds. 2 ft.

Half-Mile Handicap (Open).—1, Day (15 yds.) ; 2, Hutchinson (50 yds.) ; 3, Routledge (70 yds.) ; 4, Dyer (90 yds.). Hutchinson led for three-quarters of the distance, when he was passed by Day, who ran well, finishing a clear 10 yards ahead of the next competitor. Attwell (scr.) after gaining first place dropped out in the straight.

High Jump (Under 14).—1, Letts ; 2, Bodenham ; 3, Mills ; 4, Foss. This was an easy win for Letts, whose highest jump was 4 ft. $2\frac{1}{2}$ ins.

220 Yards (Under 12).—1, Marsh (scr.) ; 2, Higgins (10 yds.) ; 3, Blackwell (5 yds.) ; 4, Shrimpton (scr.). Marsh ran exceedingly well, winning by 4 yards.

220 Yards Handicap (Open).—1, Moore (5 yds.) ; 2, Adams, L. (scr.) ; 3, Jennings, F. (10 yds.) ; 4, Chadwick (12 yds.). A good race for the first place, Adams after a tough struggle being beaten by about 3 yards.

Team Race (Half-Mile).—1, School House (1 min. 52 secs.) ; 2, Tudor House ; 3, Woolfe House ; 4, Baskerville House. School House won easily ; all were well spread out at the finish.

100 Yards (Under 11).—1, Marsh, G. ; 2, Pye ; 3, Higgins ; 4, Drew, R. Marsh again showed excellent form, winning by 4 yards.

High Jump (Open).—1, Moore ; 2, Wells, S. ; 3, Barwell ; 4, Halliley. Moore's jump was 4 ft. 9 ins. ; Wells was a good second.

Lower First Race (60 Yards) Handicap.—1, Thompson (1 yd.) ; 2, Drew (scr.) ; 3, Elt, G. D. (1 yd.) ; 4, Hall, R. (3 yds.).

Quarter-Mile (Open) Handicap.—1, Day (5 yds.) ; 2, Hutchinson (25 yds.) ; 3, Weston (40 yds.) ; 4, Edwards, G. (5 yds.). Again Day ran excellently, his time being 60 secs.

220 Yards (Under 15).—1, Raven (10 yds.) ; 2, Bradley (12 yds.) ; 3, Wall, D. G. (12 yds.) ; 4, Moy (10 yds.). Won by 2 yards.

Mile Handicap (Open).—1, Attwell (scr.) ; 2, Dyer (120 yds.)

3, Routledge (100 yds.); 4, Hutchinson (100 yds.). One of the best events of the day. Dyer led well until the end of the third lap when he was passed by Attwell, who won by 25 yards, both being well ahead of the rest. Attwell, the only scratch competitor, finished in 5 min. 18 secs.

100 Yards (Under 14).—1, Letts; 2, Bodenham; 3, Moy; 4, Wells, E. Won by 2 yards.

Quarter-Mile (Under 16).—1, Rothschild; 2, Barwell; 3, Marsh; 4, Phillips, F. G. A good race. Barwell led to the straight when he was beaten by Rothschild, whose time was 1 min. 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

220 Yards Old Elizabethans' Handicap.—1, Dowty, E. F. (5 yds.); 2, Johnson, D. G. (scr.); 3, Wheal, C. W. W. (scr.); 4, George, H. J. (scr.). A very close finish.

Sack Race.—1, Austin; 2, Allen, K.

Consolation Race.—1, Wall; 2, Mumford.

CROSS-COUNTRY RACES.

The Annual Races took place over the usual course on March 29th. Snow, which had fallen in the early morning, made the ground very heavy, but in spite of this the winners finished in good time.

Temple obtained most marks, with School House and Tudor close behind.

SENIOR.

Adams took the lead, with Attwell and Baldwin as second and third as the seniors passed Warndon Woods, but he had dropped to fifth by the time they had reached the orchard. Here Wells S. picked up five places and took the lead, with Attwell, Baldwin and Day as second, third and fourth. Soon Baldwin overtook Attwell and Wells W. overtook Adams, who was thus sixth. By the time they had reached the foot bridge Wells S. had dropped back to fourth and Baldwin took the lead. By the last water jump Wells S. managed to get in front of Day and so take the third place, which, however, he lost again to Day before the last field. Along the road after the water jump Attwell ran level with Baldwin but could not pass him. Thus the Seniors finished

in the following order :—Baldwyn, Attwell, Day, Wells S., Wells W., Adams. Baldwyn won by about 5 yards in 25 mins. 15 secs.

JUNIOR.

Collier J. B., taking the lead at the start and keeping it all the way, won the Junior Cross-country easily. As they branched off by Warndon Wood Maund was second and Buchanan and Bourne were third and fourth, but in the first field past the Wood Armstrong picked up three places and became third. At the end of this field Armstrong had gained another place from Maund, who now dropped back to fourth. Round the Church White overtook Maund and the Juniors continued in this order as far as the foot bridge, when Maund dropped out and Wells E. came up to the sixth place. By the water jump Bourne took second place from Armstrong, and so the order at the finish was :—Collier, Bourne, Armstrong, White, Brown, Wells E. The winner did the course in 19 mins. 15 secs.

BOXING.

HEAVY WEIGHTS.

This competition proved a one-sided affair ; Attwell, the winner of the previous year, was in a class by himself and had no serious opposition to meet. This perhaps accounts for the small entry. In the first round Attwell met Wells W., who stood up well but had no chance of holding his own. In the second round Day and Barwell fought a close contest, the latter winning after an extra round. Moore then opposed Attwell. He covered up well and left the attacking to his opponent. In the final Attwell's superior weight and hitting powers proved altogether too much for Barwell, who was eventually counted out in the second round after a plucky effort.

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

There was a fair entry for this competition and some good bouts were seen. After Martin F. had disposed of Crickmer,

his superior strength gained him victory over Chinery. Marsh J. W. easily beat Dooddy, who displayed a tendency to hug his opponent. Durston beat Morgan C. M., while Aldridge and Halliley had a very vigorous and close contest in which the latter was victorious. Wells S. defeated Elleboudt G. Wyatt disposed of Johnson A. R., and Tilley only lasted 2 rounds against Elleboudt M. In the third round Wells S. and Halliley had a desperate struggle, the decision going to the former. Five rounds were necessary before Marsh disposed of Elleboudt M., whose hard hitting was cleverly evaded by his opponent. Wyatt gained the decision against Ranford R. A. after a close contest. In the semi-final Marsh J. W. again had to go to the fifth round before defeating Wyatt, who is a clever boxer. Wells S. qualified for the final after a hard fight with Durston. The final, unfortunately, was a "walk over" for Wells S., Marsh having sustained a severe sprain to the thumb in the previous round. Wyatt stepped into the breach and boxed with Wells in a sporting contest.

LIGHT WEIGHTS.

The entry for the Light Weight Competition was very satisfactory and many sporting contests ensued. In the first round Greenwood, Russell, Hampshire J. and Morris had easy victories over Fortey, Haffenden, Cooper and Perks respectively. Buchanan J. W. proved himself a sturdy fighter and beat Kings after four rounds, while Pullen W. J. displayed great energy and grit in disposing of Thomas N. V. Taylor P. R. put up a good fight against Maund before succumbing and Simson and Hall J. had to work hard to beat Austin F. and Richmond. One of the best displays was that between Buchanan W. G. and Bylevelt, the smaller boy winning in the fourth round. Wilks, who is very small, stood up pluckily to Martin C., but had no chance against superior weight; and Whittles forced Browning into an extra bout before he was beaten. All the bouts in the second round were won easily except those in which the brothers Buchanan were engaged. Russell was so lenient with the younger Buchanan, who was much smaller, that he lost when he could have won easily.

The elder brother was only beaten by Hampshire J. in the fifth bout. In the third round Greenwood, Maund and Mumford had easy victories, but Hampshire J. put up a good fight against Hall J.

Hall and Maund got to the final, and a spirited contest ended in the former winning, chiefly by superiority in head and foot movements together with effective punching.

GENERAL REMARKS.

As a general criticism of the boxing it may be said that there was far too much manœuvring for position without any results. After all, boxing is not a question of prancing about on the toes, but an endeavour to punish the adversary in his most vital points.

During the whole of the contests marks were given for in-fighting on one occasion only. The sole movements attempted as a rule were wild swings to the head or ribs; upper-cutting or jabbing being almost entirely outside the boxers' powers. Doubtless these failings were partly due to the fact that many competitors were new to the art.

Throughout the competition considerable keenness and enthusiasm were shown. In future, we hope to secure the services of a competent instructor, and we shall expect that a larger number of boys will take part next year, with the ultimate object of organising and winning inter-school matches.

In conclusion we have to thank Mr. Williams for his kindness in acting as judge single-handed throughout the competition—a very exacting task. We ought also to mention that Hackett, who was receiving special training for the Public Schools' Boxing Championship, stood down from the competition.

FIVES COMPETITION.

In the Fives Competition last Term there was nothing to remark upon in the number of entrants, except that there were few in the Senior Competition. The play as a whole

was very satisfactory, although practically all the serving was more or less weak. The junior competitors showed an extraordinary lack of knowledge of the rules and of the method of scoring. They should find out the mode of play and the way to score before the competition starts. Disputes and arguments in the middle of a game are not desirable and do not as a rule produce satisfactory results.

In the semi-final of the Seniors Higgs beat Attwell by a very close margin, while Sinclair's victory over Kings was never doubtful. The Junior competitors however were not well matched, so that Wells E. had a comparatively easy win over Williams C. The match between Coney and Maund was however better contested, Coney having to go all out to secure victory.

Higgs beat Sinclair in the final mainly because the former's fielding was better, although there was not much to choose between them.

The final of the Junior was a hard battle, Wells E. beating Coney by one point. The feature of the game was the service of the winner, which contributed largely to his success.

Temple and Tudor (19 each) obtained most marks in the Competition, with Woolfe and School House third and fourth.

OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS.

Our Corps still maintains its record strength, the losses from last Term being just balanced by the new recruits enrolled this Term. This is satisfactory, but we shall not be content until every eligible boy in the School is a member of the Corps.

The work during the past Term has consisted mainly of Company drill and manœuvre in preparation for the Annual Inspection, and in consequence has probably proved rather monotonous. However, we hope next Term to vary this programme with some good field days and shooting outings.

On May 21st an interesting scheme was worked out in the neighbourhood of Claines. Two parties under Cadet Officer Attwell and C.S.M. Collier after advancing in flank guard

formation towards Oak Farm, discovered that the village of Claines was held by the enemy, composed of two sections under Lc.-Cpl. Moore and Sergt. Sinclair, all under the direction of 2nd Lieut. Chessall. Capt. Barker, commanding the main body, decided to attack. The movement was carried out with great keenness and realism. The defenders held up the centre and right flank of the attacking force for a long time. Finally a well-timed flanking movement by C.S.M. Collier placed the attackers in an overwhelming strong position. Thereupon the defenders made a skilful retirement to the further edge of the village. This ended the manœuvres of the day; the rally was sounded and, after taking a little liquid refreshment, attackers and defenders marched home together.

On May 31st the Corps took part in an interesting ceremony at the Cathedral, when the Worcestershire Regt. placed there a memorial to the Battalions which served in France in 1914.

On June 4th arrangements for a Field Day were nullified by the weather, consequently the afternoon was devoted to a route march via Astwood and Cornmeadow Green.

There was a Church Parade on Sunday, June 29th, when an excellent attendance was made. It is unfortunate, especially for the Band, that there are not better train services on Sunday from Malvern, Droitwich, &c.

The Annual Inspection duly took place on Thursday, July 3rd, when Brig. Gen. Sir Henry Maybury, K.C.M.G., C.B., the father of an old boy of the School, came down to inspect the Corps. After the General Salute and the March Past, the General inspected the Platoons, Band and Recruits, and then desired to see Company and Arm Drill. This was carried out and the General expressed his extreme satisfaction with the cleanliness, smartness and keenness of the Corps. A sharp rainstorm then precluded any further work and prevented a display of ability in extended order drill, fire control and discipline, signalling and attack practice. During a pause in the storm an open square was formed and the Inspecting Officer gave an address, concluding by complimenting the Corps on their excellent behaviour and general appear-

ance and congratulating the officers on the work they had done.

On Sunday, July 6th, about 60 of the trained Cadets and the Band took part in the Peace Thanksgiving Service at the Cathedral. Great credit is due to the Band, which carried out its duties in an exemplary manner in spite of lack of numbers, owing to the unavoidable absence of many cadets.

Next Term we hope to start a Signalling Section in charge of Mr. Goodwin, who has had much experience of this work in France. This should prove particularly interesting with the new apparatus which is being provided by the War Office.

The following promotion has been made this Term :—

Cadet Phillips, C. D. H., to be Lance-Corporal.

DEBATING SOCIETY.

An Open Debate was at last held on March 22nd, after being twice postponed. The motion before the House was that good old stager "That the 'good old times' were better than to-day." Ranford R. J. and Barwell S. A. submitted the resolution and were opposed by Johnson A. R. and Wall T. J. It is impossible to pretend that the meeting was a very interesting affair and only the speeches of Mr. Robertshaw and Wall T. J. saved us from absolute boredom. Wall's extract from the preface to an ancient medical treatise, viz. that as women were for the most part venomous creatures, the author proposed to treat of them under the heading of "Bites of Reptiles and Poisonous Beasts," was the only amusing thing we heard. Miss Allpress rose to cite the example that women were now admitted to University degrees and were able to come and teach people like ourselves. This she thought was an undeniable proof that the "good old times" were not better than to-day. Nobody, however, dared to grasp the opportunity thus accorded him of vindicating the rights of man, but Attwell C. G. tentatively suggested that being taught by a mistress was not all beer and skittles. It was noticed that as the hour approached 8.30 the Hon.

Secretary became visibly excited ; due, no doubt, to his other official position, in which capacity he was responsible for getting School House members back to the Whiteladies in time for supper. The voting was : For, 60 ; against, 24.

Saturday, March 29th, saw the House posing as a Court of Law (if not of Justice) to try a case of " Wilful Murder." The jury had to be accommodated in the boxing ring, which was occupying a large proportion of the floor space at the time. Mr. Justice Hall took his seat upon the dais and ordered Police Sergeant B. C. Hackett to bring in the prisoner (C. G. Attwell), only to find that the said culprit had of his own volition already taken his place in the dock. The jury were then sworn in (on Liddel and Scott), and Edwards G. rose to conduct the case for the prosecution. The whole court (excepting the comatose jury) was in an elevated state of mind (Perhaps !—Ed.), and every possible occasion for laughter was made the most of. The assistant counsel for the prosecution were Wall T. J. and Routledge I. H. D. The former had to leave before he had opportunity to speak, and Routledge only managed to get his spoke in by interrupting the Judge's summing-up. Ranford R. J. and Collier W. B. based their defence on evidence which practically proved an alibi. It rather took the wind out of the sails of the prosecution and precipitated the whole decision of the case. Much interest and comment was however aroused by the alibi submitted by the defence.

THE ANNUAL CONCERT.

April 2nd, 1919.

This was undoubtedly the finest Concert that has been held in the School for many years. In accordance with the usual custom of bygone days, the Staff provided the greater part of the programme. Mr. Barker's " A Soldier's Life " was the most popular item, and the refrain of his encore, " I was standing at the corner of the street," was heard (sotto voce) all over the School during the remainder of the Term. The Shell gave " Authors and Actors " : we understand that this is an amusing sketch by Dickens and we are certain that the

Shell made it funnier than the author could ever have intended it to be. Every item was encored, Mr. Arthure, Miss Allpress, Mr. Hall and Mr. Barker having to appear three times. Greenwood also proved a popular performer. Some doubts were expressed as to how the piano would behave, but having been tuned, it was in a tractable frame of mind and everything went without a hitch (even although the two notes mentioned in our last number are still 'quite dumb').

PROGRAMME.

" God Save the King."

1. Pianoforte Solo " Valse de la Reine " (Coleridge Taylor)
G. Edwards
2. Violin Solo " Intermezzo (Cavalier Rusticana)
R. Buckley
3. Recitation " The Old Story " C. G. Attwell
4. Song " The Curfew " (Monk Gould)
Mr. Robertshawe
5. Recitation Selections from " School for Scandal "
(Sheridan) Miss Charlwood
6. Mandoline Solo " Berceuse " Mr. Arthure
7. Song " King Charles (Maud V. White) Mr. Hall
8. Recitation " The Cynic " Mr. Walton

INTERVAL.

9. Pianoforte Solo " Polonaise in A " (Chopin)...W. B. Collier
10. Sketch " Authors and Actors " (Dickens) The Shell
11. Violin Solo " Schon Rosmarin (Kreisler) Miss Allpress
12. Song " A Soldier's Life " Mr. Barker
13. Humorous Song..... " Vot a Game it is "G. F. Greenwood
14. " Auld Lang Syne "

FINIS.

ON SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

It cannot be denied that a school is a small state wherein live, move and have their being creatures both great and small, good and bad, there being I fear a preponderance of the latter.

Now the philosopher will tell us, and with truth, that unless the inhabitants of a community behave in a correct

manner, harmony is impossible. Therefore it has occurred to me that a brief discussion of some phases of school life would be of benefit.

On pleasing a Master.

This is essential to a happy existence. For has not a master the power of inflicting restful repose? Therefore must he be respected and, if need be, treated with a little guile.

Appear therefore with a clean collar, ungnawed by rat or marred by clutching hand of friend in violent yard scuffle. Smile with the smile that hides a villain (like Hamlet's uncle). Let your eyes gleam at the trickiness of a rider that you cannot possibly solve! Laugh heartily at a joke, *in Latin*, though you may feel doubtful about the position of the verb. Myriads of your ancestors have *cried* over the same joke. Why then should you not laugh, for a change?

In the history lesson do not think of your dinner because former English monarchs have died through eating potted lampreys! Brush aside awkward questions in geography by the phrase "Somewhere in France."

In the laboratory do not notice the "stinks" because physiologists tell us that smell is merely a matter of *taste*. If H_2S be distasteful to *you* it is doubly so to those in the neighbouring classrooms.

Further—and this is of the utmost importance—should a master make a mistake (though theoretically this is impossible), do not spring down his throat! Sympathize mutely with him, for you know no better yourself. Silence is golden for he is only trying to trap you.

At the end of a session when the bell rings in a *neighbouring* room, suppress the tendency to be the first to be projected through the door. Recollect the old saying "the first shall be last." Further, let the master go first. It is polite and you ought to realise that he also is hungry!

During the "break."

The meaning of the term "break" appears to be breaking one's fast, i.e. breakfast. All boarders should proceed

immediately to the dining hall. After having consumed a few loaves they will not require two hands full of buns. This will save pocket-money and prevent indigestion! Again, a small day-boy must not imagine that he can eat as much as a sixth-former. This is absurd. Therefore leave your superiors at least six buns apiece. If you like, eat the basket between you afterwards! The big boys will then speak to you occasionally and give you tips for doing knotty problems in arithmetic.

When requested to re-enter the house of instruction, do not become violently interested in the bicycle-rack or the latest type of motor-cycle. Someone may spot you and the result is generally annoying.

On detention.

This institution is a necessary evil. A few visits will do you good because you must become acquainted with all forms of school activity. But too much enforced leisure will annoy your parents at the end of term and they will not buy you a new bicycle.

On Cricket.

This is the most important subject in the curriculum. Hence we are tempted to expand a little.

Turn up at the nets to every practice until you are killed by a bowler or batsman in a neighbouring net. After that it will be quite unnecessary for you to attend further.

If elected to play in an important match remember that style is of prime importance. When proceeding to the wicket walk modestly as though you *might* be out first ball. At the wicket annoy the umpire by holding your bat in a silly manner. The spectators will think you are particular about your blockhole. Not at all! You are merely trying to have a long innings! Next examine the ground in front of the wicket very carefully. There may be an ant walking about outside your crease or a worm about to explore the upper regions. Do not allow the bowler to kill either. Kill them yourself with the bat. This looks effective from the pavilion.

Should the first ball accidentally glide from your bat to the boundary do not start running with surprise, but pull

yourself together rapidly and pray for similar good fortune the next ball. When dismissed, walk nonchalantly back to the pavilion, smilingly acknowledging any applause which may come your way. Above all, do not tell the best bat in the team that a fly got into your eye when the ball was bowled. Be thankful it was'n't a bat !

If permitted to bowl take a terribly long run. It will make the stumper shiver and deceive the onlookers into thinking you are fast. Further, it gives some excuse for bowling wides. This applies particularly to anyone who has been accustomed to bomb-throwing.

In all cases respect your captain. On no account argue with him whatever he may think of you. Otherwise it will be your last time of donning the school colours.

After all this, should your average be unsatisfactory take the figures to a good mathematician. He will work wonders with them.

On Swimming.

There is a great difference between *bathing* and swimming. The former operation is best performed at home. Therefore do not attend the baths *after* Thursday. When swimming keep the head above the water even if trudging. Otherwise you will soon get out of breath ! Use plenty of brilliantine after leaving the bath. This will make you look less like a savage.

At Prep.

It is essential to study the character of the presiding master. If he be a scientist it is foolish to expect him to know offhand the genitive singular of 'os' or 'domus.' If, in spite of this advice, you should ask him, he will simply tell you what *he* used to put and the answer will be *wrong*. Again, why ask a learned classic how much water ought to be added to alcohol to *increase* the density. He will merely reply "that the quality of Government whiskey is poor enough already."

When feeling fatigued, pretend to read strenuously, one hand resting firmly on the forehead. In this position you *may*

snatch half-an-hour's sleep provided you are not addicted to snoring.

Keep your age from the authorities as long as possible. Thereby you may leave "prep." half-an-hour earlier with the smaller fry.

At Prayers.

Before attempting to sing, ask a friend's candid opinion of the noises you can emit from your throat. If, after trilling a few bars before him, he does not attack you or faint away, you may safely venture to add to the harmony of the proceedings. Take absolutely no notice of the sounds around you. They will probably be the roars of the sixth trying their *worst* to sing bass, knowing, poor creatures, that they can do no better.

In General.

Remember that your school is the finest in the country. Should a boy from another institution dare to insinuate that he can do something that you cannot, talk about your House captain a little. That will soon finish him off.

Never be late for prayers because you may miss the announcement of a half-holiday or (on a Tuesday) that by some miracle you have ceased to be on report. Either of these misfortunes would upset you greatly.

QUIVIS.

HOUSE LETTERS.

SCHOOL HOUSE.

The Term has been enlivened by a long week-end at Whitsun, and consequently the majority of us have not yet reached the supreme depth of boredom as is usually the case at this period. In other respects things are very much as usual. There has been the usual outbreak of photographitis, rather more virulent than usual, but towards the end of June all the available means of washing prints, &c., were pressed into the service of equipment cleaning. The changing room wore its usual coat of khaki blanco and soap was not to be found within its walls. However, we managed to get through the troublesome time of the

Inspection with not over-much misfortune, though anyone who approached the wash-bowls was in immediate danger of giving a living representation of Laocoon and of being crushed to death in the sinuous coils of belts and shoulder-straps.

Cricket has taken the lion's share of our time, and School House has played its usual distinguished part in the House Competitions, being 'well in view of the winning of all three cups. On Sports' Day we carried off the Sports' Cup with little opposition. We were one point ahead of Tudor House at the commencement and gradually increased our lead as the events were run, finishing up with 388 points to Tudor's 195. Our total points were more than those of all the other Houses together, and no less than nineteen members of the House helped to put our score together. We congratulate them on the result, especially our House Captain, Moore L. G. P., who won the 220 Yards Open, and the High and Long Jumps.

Great speculation is rife on the subject of Camp—voluntary, compulsory, or cancelled? Very few appear to be keen on the project and many wonderful excuses are being evolved and arranged. Still, the whole matter is on the knees of the gods and one can only hope for the best.

In the first round of the Challenge Shield Competition we were drawn against Tudor House and, batting first, knocked up a score of 206. Tudor made 56 in their first innings and 30 in the second, School winning by an innings and 120 runs. The final will be played against Woolfe House.

The following boys left last Term :—Wells W., Greeves W. G. and Greeves O. B. We welcome Belman, Blackwood, Bodenham, Dyer, Letts, and Raven.

SCHOOL.

TUDOR HOUSE.

" And giddy Fortune's furious fickle wheel,
That goddess blind,
That stands upon the rolling restless stone."

It is doubtful this Term whether Tudor had best complain of the 'goddess blind,' or the lack of weight and size in the House. As usual, we did well in the Boxing and Fives Competition at the end of last Term. So well, in fact, that we were led to held exaggerated hopes of our chances for the Sports' Cup this Term. With only two reliable members of the House to enter for the open events it was soon evident that whatever our hopes might be, they would of necessity not be realised. The fact that Attwell and Day, our two best runners, between them obtained three quarters of our total of 195 points speaks for itself.

Moy, Goodwin and Mills appear to have been our representatives in junior events.

In the Boxing we had a large number of entries for the light-weights, only one for the middle-weights, and two for the heavies. As was expected, Attwell C. G. won the heavy-weights, while Day C. J. reached the semi-final ; in the light-weights, Maund G. E. and Mumford both reached the semi-final, the former being beaten in the final.

In the Senior Fives Attwell and Kings reached the semi-final, but were both beaten ; in the junior event Maund was also beaten in the semi-final. We had a good entry for these competitions and should do well in later years when the smaller boys have acquired a better knowledge of the game.

In Cricket this Term we have not been very successful. We have been represented in the XXII. by four members of the House—Day, Attwell, Maund, and Smaldon. Thus our Challenge Shield team was probably slightly stronger than it has been in former years. Unfortunately, as usual, we were drawn against School House in the first round, and although we began well (5 wickets being down for less than 60 runs), the result was at no time doubtful. In response to their score of 206 we were only able to raise the total of 86 in two innings. Their first innings score was due to our lack of change bowlers ; while we had not a batsman in the team.

The 1st XI. are at the time of writing still in the running for the 1st XI. Cup. We should have been sure of this trophy had we not allowed Woolfe to beat us in the first match of the season. Since writing the above, the 1st XI., by bad play, have allowed Temple to beat them. They have therefore forfeited all chances of winning the Cup—comment is needless.

The 2nd and 3rd XI. have not achieved any important results. The main difficulty with these teams is to get the full number to appear at the game. With often only six or seven members of the team playing it is not surprising that so few games are won in these minor competitions.

In spite of the enthusiasm prevalent at the beginning of the Term we have not achieved much. There is still the House Shooting Competition to take place ; and since two of our members fired in the ill-fated team competing for the Chichester Cup there are hopes for us in that direction in spite of the apparently overwhelming superiority of School House. As far as numbers go, we are well represented in the Corps, but still have few N.C.O.'s.

House colours for Cricket have been awarded to those in XXII. No members of the 1st XI. have been awarded colours.

Thus ends the chronicle of Tudor's doings for this Summer Term.

TUDOR.

WOOLFE HOUSE.

..... "I would that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me." The poor scribe has tried for a long time to invent a new beginning for a House Letter, but though there are many ideas, they do not seem suitable for such a task ; therefore the above quotation must take the place of the usual " original " opening sentences. Woolfe House has never done things by halves, and as it seemed impossible to secure the cups this Term, we have made ourselves conspicuous by filling a position for which there is much competition as a rule—last. This can only be explained by one fact—Woolfe has furnished five members for the 1st XXII. Two of these, Sinclair and Ranford, have played regularly for the 1st School and Club XI.s ; while Coney, Bourne and Slater have filled places in the 2nd XI. Naturally this has weakened the House elevens, so excuse can be found for our poor display.

The 1st XI. won one match some time ago ; since then it has won no other ; lack of keenness in the field, combined with poor batting, has brought this about. Smith C. G. and Best have played well all round ; while Steer has shown much promise in the field.

The 2nd and 3rd XI.'s have not done anything great in the way of winning matches ; the former having won no games and the latter only three. There are several young players who have played very well throughout the season ; and they should do better next year.

We drew Temple House in the first round of the Challenge Shield. This is the sixth consecutive time that Woolfe and Temple have met in this way ; so we repeated our success of last Term and defeated them easily. Batting first, Woolfe compiled 115, thanks to good batting by Sinclair and Coney, who made 40 and 26 respectively. Temple could only reply with 39, and on going in again made 69 ; thus we won by an innings and 7 runs.

In the final, we have to meet School House ; and though there seems to be small chance of a victory for us, we shall put up a good fight. It will be remembered that in 1915 a weak Woolfe XI. secured the Challenge Shield after a hard tussle with School House in the final. Oh, that history could repeat itself !

In the O.T.C. we are well represented with two N.C.O.'s and a good number of privates. We hope that Woolfe will make a bid for the Shooting Shield this year ; we have not won it before, so there is every reason for making up for lost time.

Our performance in the Sports was very poor ; the smaller members of the House must remember that their points are needed if a good show is to be made. Slater was second in the Cricket Ball, and the Woolfe Team finished third in the Team Race.

In conclusion, the House must not fall into slack ways again ; many of the senior members are leaving this Term, so those who remain in the House must put their backs into games. Then we shall see Woolfe where it used to be—at the head of the games.

WOOLFE.

TEMPLE HOUSE.

" When in doubt tell the truth " is an excellent saying to apply to the writing of a House letter, and unless we could fabricate one after the pattern of a German official report, we should find it extremely difficult to do other than tell the truth. The House has not lived up to its reputation this Term, nor has it done as well as it ought. Enthusiasm for the House is keener among the juniors than the seniors. These have probably " grown weary of well-doing."

Nevertheless we would not deliberately deny the measure of praise due to our 1st XI. It did really win a match (or was it even two ?) against Woolfe House, though how much our 1st XI. Captain is thereby out of pocket we would not like to say : " where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." There are signs of latent talent among the 1st XI. players. Morgan is the crack bowler of the team, and has worked hard for his colours, bowling well in the Challenge Shield, of which more anon. The team is good in the field, and not a single catch in the Challenge Shield game was dropped by them. As for their batting, perhaps the less said the better, though it is rumoured that several of the more promising batsmen are quite sure which side of the bat is hit by the ball. The bat hits the ball sometimes of course, we have seen it ourselves.

The following have been awarded their colours :—Johnson A. R. (Capt.), Chinery, Morgan, Taylor P. R. and Braithwaite. These have all worked hard, and have tried their utmost throughout the season.

The 3rd XI., usually our star performers, have failed us badly this Term. They have not won as many matches as they might, though not through lack of enthusiasm. One hears on Flagge Meadow a miniature mob-meeting in progress conducted by C. Everton, Esq., supported by M. Harvey, Esq., and then one knows that Temple 3rd XI. is preparing to bat.

In the Challenge Shield match we unaccountably failed to beat Woolfe House. Of course, the apparent reason is that they made more runs in one innings than we did in two, but we feel that the real cause is further to seek. A chivalrous consideration of Woolfe's feelings if we were to beat them, and so take from them the honour of meeting School House in the final is doubtless the real cause of seeming defeat.

In the Sports we came third ; Baldwyn J. C. was unable to run, being absent at an exam. at Oxford. Higgs P. J., our Vice-Captain, won the Senior Fives Competition, so that on the whole we did not do so badly.

Next Term all lost ground must be regained. It does not matter so much who leaves, but what does matter is the spirit of those who stay. If Temple House puts its back into it, success can and will be attained. It's up to you, Temple-ites, those of you who are left next Term, to make the House cock day-boy House again at last. Good luck.

TEMPLE.

WYLDE HOUSE.

This Term we welcome Mr. Hall as President in the place of Mr. Walton, who resigned his position as President to fulfil that of Vice-President. Unfortunately this Term there has been a lack of players. This has shown itself by our being unable to compete in the 1st XI. ; but we are glad to see that in spite of this shortage of players the 2nd XI. has done very well. At the commencement of the Term the boys would persist in trying to stop the ball with their feet, rather than hurt their hands, but this failing changed as the Term went on. We have two **very** good bowlers in the 2nd XI., namely, Hall J. and Hutchinson H.

The 3rd XI. has done very well this Term, only losing two matches out of five up to the present time of this going to print. There are two promising young bowlers in Wilks and Higgins.

In the Sports, which took place this Term, Hutchinson H. D. and Higgins A. J. did remarkably well, coming in within the first four in their finals.

Some boys will insist on having to go out with mother when they are wanted to play for their House. We are unable to compete in the Challenge Shield owing to the House having no members in the 1st XXII., and also to the weakness of the players in fielding.

We congratulate Hall J. on having won the Light weight Boxing last Term.

WYLDE.

BASKERVILLE HOUSE.

So far this Term we have done fairly well in the competition for the 2nd XI. House Cup, having won 5, drawn 1 and lost 2. Our team was weakened by the absence of three regular players ; but although

so weakened, we have been able to keep in the run with School House, thanks to the valuable services of Doody A. J. V., Harries L. E. and Morris. Our batsmen were Doody, Harries and Brooke G., and our bowlers were Harries and Morris. The weakest point of the team is its fielding, and if we have to meet School House again for the Cup, the fielding will have to improve considerably.

In the Sports we regret to say that for the first time in our existence we were last with 33 points, half of which were scored for us by Marsh G. L., who won two of the junior firsts. In the Team Race we did better than we expected, by beating Temple and Wylde and so getting a place.

In the Fives competitions we were unsuccessful in the Senior and Junior. In the Boxing, however, we were met with more success, and Marsh J. W. managed to reach the final of the Middle-weights.

We regret the loss of Haffenden, Kavanagh and Pullen W. J., and we welcome two new boys, Drury J. R. and Scudamore E. into the House.

BASKERVILLE.

OXFORD LETTER.

Dear Mr. Editor,

It is many terms since your scribe on Isis bank was represented in "The Worcesterian," but now that Peace has been signed and Oxford is beginning to settle down to its old self once more, we hasten to revive the link between past and present.

The O.E.'s in residence are mostly veterans whose very names are probably forgotten by the present generation, but who still look back and talk over the days at School.

Science claims four of our number, and so hard a taskmistress is she and so closely does she confine her victims to the Labs., that they are unable to devote that time to sport and the mad round of Oxford social and political life which alone brings fame or notoriety. But still, Watts and Young may be seen from time to time toiling like galley-slaves as they are "tubbed" by unsympathetic coaches, and in the late hours of the night Hartley may be seen winding his way like a wraith in the mist as he starts on a cross-country run by moonlight. Watts is also a leading light of the "Junior Sci." in which mystic body Bowen leads the men of Balliol. Hartley and Young are to be congratulated on having successfully thwarted the examiners in their "first M.B."

Simes, as befits a budding barrister, has been making his voice heard in the Union (no difficult matter for a rowing coach), and may

be seen lolling more or less gracefully on the Committee benches every Thursday evening. He is also the first President of the St. John's Undergraduates' Committee (a revolutionary body which has inspired the House, New Coll. and Balliol to help in lightening Tory Oxford with the torch of Democracy). Smith S. R. B., fearing that he might be corrupted by so fanatical a fellow-collegian, has fled to France and not set foot in Oxford this Term.

Last but not least, there may be seen haunting the Union library, one who was known to a past generation of boarders as Taffy.

The University has been graced this Term by many famous men, including F.M. Sir Douglas Haig and H. R. Creese, who came up for the B.N.C. dinner given in honour of the first-named; Marshal Joffre and A. H. M. Brierley, whose visits unfortunately did not coincide; Rev. F. J. Eld, who was celebrating the seventy-first anniversary of his first College Gaudy; and P. A. W. Simes, who came up to see his son (Q.V.S.) admitted as a Master of Arts.

In saying *Au revoir*, we would express our congratulations to the Chairman of the Governors on being granted by the University that same honour which was conferred on the great men of the world at the *Encaenia*, and our hopes that the School may long flourish and send many more O.E.'s to share the delights of the "City of Dreaming Spires."

OXONIENSIS.

GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor.

Dear Sir,

In your last Term's edition of the "Worcesterian" you made some mention of a War Memorial in honour of Old Boys who served during the War. In many Schools this memorial has taken the form of an elaborate tablet on which has been engraved the details of the sacrifices made by Old Boys. This is indeed in accordance with the wish to perpetuate the names of those who fought in the War, but I think that a more useful if not so elaborate memorial would be preferable in this School. It is probable that the authorities have already decided upon some form of permanent recognition and memorial of the part played by Old Elizabethans in this War, in which case the suggestion made in this letter may be regarded merely as the expression of current opinion and in no way opposed to any other suggestions which may have been made in higher circles. For some time past there has been felt a great need for the formation of a library which should be adequate for all the needs of the various branches of School

study. The two south rooms of the Perrins' Hall might be fitted with bookshelves and turned into reading and writing rooms, for which uses they are preeminently suited by reason of the lighting arrangements in each. It may be objected that this would necessitate the further extension of the School buildings. To this one may answer that such an extension is already necessary and presumably under consideration. The two ideas may therefore be combined, and while the library may be named the War Memorial Library or some such name, a tablet could be erected on the walls or in some part of the building. In this way the desires of both those who have in mind some form of Roll of Honour and other kind of recognition of the services of Old Elizabethans would be gratified.

Yours, etc.,

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

[The Editor is grateful for the above letter, and desires to intimate to others who have written to him upon this matter that he has received their correspondence but regrets his inability to find room for the publication of their suggestions. He may announce that amongst others the most popular suggestions for a memorial seem to be : a Roll of Honour ; an organ in the Perrins' Hall ; a new gymnasium ; and the formation of a Rowing Club with an annual Regatta and Water Sports. He also wishes to add that the School has already one form of memorial in the Hemming Cup, which is awarded to the most efficient N.C.O. in the O.T.C. for each year. This Cup was presented to the School in memory of the late Capt. F. W. Hemming, a former member of the School, and also as a token of remembrance of all Old Boys who served in the War].

SCHOOL CALENDAR.

Summer Term ends	Tuesday, July 29th.
Winter Term begins	...	Tuesday, Sept. 23rd.
New Boys	Monday, Sept. 22nd.
Half-Term Holiday	Monday, Nov. 3rd.

GAMES' CLUB ACCOUNT.

SPRING TERM, 1919.

RECEIPTS.				EXPENDITURE.			
	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Balance—				Wages ...	13	4	0
At Bank ...	72	4	1	Fives Balls ...	0	12	0
W.S. Certs. ...	39	7	6	Cricket Balls ...	3	4	6
Subscriptions ...	60	0	0	Boxing ...	0	3	8
Sale of Fives Balls ...	0	14	11	Bills paid ...	0	9	6
Sale of Shirts ...	9	0	0	Sundries ...	0	11	9
				Balance—			
				At Bank ...	121	6	7
				W.S. Certs. ...	39	7	6
				Petty Cash ...	2	7	0
	£181	6	6		£181	6	6

Examined and found correct,

R. J. CARTER.

W. A. H. CHESSALL,

Treasurer.