

The Jeppe High School Magazine.

NEW SERIES.

DECEMBER, 1919.

No. 27.

GOVERNING BODY:

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EDITORIAL.

In statu quo ante bellum. For four years we have been longing for the time when everything suggestive of the horrid panoply of war would be relegated to the limbo of the past, and we should all be able to jog along again in the good old comfortable *ante bellum* style. Well, the travellers—all but one—have returned;

Home is the sailor home from the sea,

And the hunter home from the hill—

and the School has every reason to be satisfied with what they have done and with what she has done during those four years.

Satisfied—ay, there's the rub. The world is not the world of 1914. Schools and schoolmasters are notoriously conservative institutions; they

both hate the notion of change of aim or method. But even the great English Public Schools—about which from time to time we hear such strange things within and without the classroom—are awake to the new order of things. They are beginning to realise that as our conception of life has been enlarged by the world cataclysm, so must our ideals of education—the preparation for that life—be less circumscribed than of yore. In the new scheme of things there will be little room for hide-bound convention in thought or method; the keynote of the future will, we feel sure, be individualism.

It were strange indeed if a few ripples at least of the oncoming tidal wave did not penetrate even the fastnesses of Kensington; and this phenomenon must be accounted sufficient excuse for any new features in our present number.



ERNEST WRIGHT NELSON.

E. W. Nelson came to the School in the early days, and was prominent in every branch of sport. After leaving school he took up Scouting, and founded the 1st Troyeville Troop. When war broke out he was in the Survey Department, B.E.A., and joined first the B.E.A. Artillery and then the R.N.A.F., doing excellent work and gaining the D.S.M.

Returning to the Survey Department, he put the same zeal into his civil duties, in the course of which he fell a victim to black-water fever. He stuck to his work to within a few days of his death, which occurred on the 24th September at Kwali, near Mombasa. His father is Secretary of our Governing Body, and his three brothers all served in the war.

Photo by kind permission of the Editor of "Réveillé."

OUR NEW HEADMASTER.

Mathewman Donald Manduell hails from the North Country—home of stalwarts—and at St. Bee's School, Cumberland divided his energies between the classics and Rugger, for both of which that foundation is noted. Entering Jesus College, Cambridge, with a Classical Scholarship, he found time to row and play football for his college, besides taking his degree with Honours in Classics.

In 1901 Mr. Manduell came out to South Africa, and spent two years on the staff of Wynberg Boys' High School. He was then appointed District Headmaster to organise education in the Middelburg (Transvaal) District. In 1905 he came to Jeppe.

At the end of 1915 Mr. Manduell left for Europe, and in the following year proceeded to France as 2nd-Lieut. in the 87th Brigade, R.F.A. In the course of his three years at the front he had many miraculous escapes from death, and won the Military Cross and Croix de Guerre in circumstances recorded in former numbers of this Magazine.

Capt. Manduell returned to the school in June to take up the Headmastership. He has the good wishes of all in his new duties, and Jeppe High School is proud to be under one whom, in the words of Mr. Vines, we have known as an accomplished scholar and now recognise too as a gallant soldier.

MY LAST DAY IN THE ARMY.

The Greatest Adventure of all.

Reveill  at 5 and breakfast 5.30. Thus was ushered in this wonderful day.

It had come so suddenly that it seemed as if there must be some "catch" somewhere. There is a catch in most things in the army if they sound at all promising. However, tin hats and all the horrid panoply of war had really been handed in, and here we were, the fortunate fifty, at 6.30 marching at ease in the darkness to the station.

With true military foresight we arrived on the platform at 7.10 for the 8.50 train. We caught it. Off we go, well within the speed limit, and reach London—75 miles—in 4½ hours.

Our next stage is Wimbledon, where a two mile march brings us to our goal the camp on the Common. Presently we join another batch, fall in and form fours for the last time in our lives—we dare to hope, for now we are waxing arrogant—and march to shed No. 1.

Amidst breathless excitement a man with a big D on his arm reads out a list of names. There are about a hundred of us now, and we crowd round him, eager to catch our names. Nobody in *our* lot is called. The lucky ones troop into the next shed, and the disappointed majority make themselves comfortable on the earth floor.

Half-an-hour goes by; three-quarters; our optimism is beginning to wane, when, ah! a second list is being read out. We crowd round. No, we are not on *that* list.

"That's all right," shouts a gunner cynically; "the papers all say the whole issue only takes two hours, and we've been here one and a half already. We shall soon be through now."

Some of us pace the shed impatiently and say things, speculating on the nature of the mysterious rites that are being enacted next door. Half-past four. Hooray! Another list at last. "Pte. Harvey?" No answer. "Sergt. Mackenzie?" No answer. And so on for a dozen more. "He's pushing the daisies up!" "He's on the wire!" are some of the facetious suggestions to account for their absence.

"Pte. Hope?" No answer. "Is there any Hope here?" asks the D man in desperation.

"Ruddy little!" is the immediate response from more than one quarter; and we give vent to Homeric laughter.

More waiting, more lists, more profanity; and our lot, with countenances more in sorrow than in anger, in the fulness of time pass through the sacred portal, advance to a table, hand a paper to an officer, receive a few in exchange, and wait.

Seven minutes in all and we march out. Not in vain have we spent $3\frac{1}{2}$ weary hours; we have begun the business and henceforth everything will go like clockwork (*vide* daily papers).

We are conducted across a few dangerous drains to the waiting-sheds, four in number and thronged about the doors with impatient and eager crowds.

Ours is the last shed, where for half-an-hour we once more pace the floor till the signal is given that No. 3 is vacant. We rush in and wait, this

time only for twenty minutes. We are getting optimistic once more.

"What about the — clockwork, Bill?"

"Oh, that's all right, only some — mouse has built his — nest in the — clock." Yet another twenty minutes in No. 2 and we rush into No. 1 amid cries of "Last lap, boys!"

Here we find a fire, which with chocolate and biscuits from the Church Army hut restores us to something like philosophic calm.

This is well, for it is 1 hour 20 mins. before we "get a move on" to the tailoring hut and hand in our second paper precisely $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours after the first.

But now is the nest removed from the official clock. We rush through five rooms in fifteen minutes. We refuse a Government suit, never so temptingly displayed in three shades; we are insured against destitution; we receive £2 for our immediate wants and a document to prove that we are indeed the person referred to therein. Finally we find ourselves in a waiting-room with a few minutes in which to collect our thoughts and a sufficient number of starters for the next spasm.

This takes the form of a tortuous journey in darkness to the Departure Hut, where the sergeant peremptorily demands our recently acquired identification papers and sends us bewildered into the hut next door.

Two industrious clerks write things on our papers, ask us whether we would like some supper—an offer not only indignantly refused, but met with an explicit direction as to disposal of said supper—and direct us to the gate.

We speed on our way congratulating

each other that the seven hours was not longer, and not even the swamps and allotment fences on the Common, nor the pit in which our guide justly founders, can cloy our fine careless rapture.

We are free!

W.F.C.

FOOTBALL.

The 1st XI. completed the season with the excellent record of: Played, 18; won, 16; drawn, 1; lost, 1. The two games which we did not win were both against our own Old Boys, while all opposing schools were beaten twice.

Of 88 goals scored by the XI., Morrison was responsible for 39, while eight of the 15 recorded against us were scored by the Old Boys.

The XI. is to be congratulated on retaining the 1st Schools' League Shield for the sixth year in succession.

Our 2nd XI. was a strong combination, and were unlucky to lose one match, that against K.E.S., in which they bombarded their opponents' goal for the greater part of the game.

The Second League teams were fairly successful. The A team were decidedly unfortunate in not heading the League, and were a solitary point behind the winners. The B team were second, and the C team third in their section. The Third League team, after a keen tussle with St. John's in the semi-final, won the final match against Milner Park by a narrow Margin. Mr. Cheeseman is to be congratulated on their steady improve-

ment during the season, an improvement which resulted in the winning of the Shield by the School for the first time.

The Senior House Competition was won by the Impalas, for whom Morrison played a consistently good game, while the Oribi won the House Sixes. The winning team in the competition showed a good knowledge of the game, and were never fully extended.

FOOTBALL FIXTURES

1st XI.

Aug 9.—v. St. John's College. Won, 6—0.
Aug. 13.—v. Marist Bros. Won, 4—2.
Aug. 20.—v. King Edward VII. Won, 4—1.
Aug. 27.—v. Beckett's XI. Won, 4—1.

Played, 18; Won, 16; Lost, 1; Drawn, 1.
Goals for, 88; Against, 15.

2nd XI.

Aug. 9.—v. St. John's College. Won, 4—1.
Aug. 13.—v. Marist Bros. Won, 8—0.
Aug. 22.—v. King Edward VII. Lost, 0—2.
Aug. 27. v. Krugersdorp H.S. Won, 5—0.

Played, 10; Won, 7; Lost, 3.
Goals for, 29; Against, 8.

3rd XI.

Aug. 20.—v. King Edward VII. Lost, 1—2.

Played, 3; Won, 1; Lost, 2.
Goals for, 8; Against, 7.

2nd LEAGUE "A."

June 18.—v. Marist Bros. "A." Won, 1—0.
June 25.—v. King Edward VII. Lost, 0—1.
Aug. 13.—v. Turffontein. Scratched.

Played, 9; Won, 6; Drawn, 2; Lost, 1.
Goals for, 17; against, 5.

2nd LEAGUE "B."

June 18.—v. Jeppe Central. Lost, 0—1.
Aug. 13.—v. Booyens. Won, 6—0.
Aug. 20.—v. Jeppe High School "C." Won, 2—0.

Played, 9; Won, 6; Drawn, 1; Lost, 2.
Goals for, 20; against, 4.

2nd LEAGUE "C."

June 18.—v. Marist Bros. "B." Lost, 2—3.

Aug. 13.—v. Doornfontein. Drawn, 0—0.

Aug. 20.—v. Jeppe High School "B." Lost, 0—2.

Played, 10; Won, 4; Drawn, 2; Lost, 4.
Goals for, 14; against, 12.

3rd LEAGUE.

June 25.—v. King Edward VII. Won, 5—2.

June 26.—v. Marist Bros. Won, 2—1.

Sep. 3. v. Jeppe Central. Drawn, 0—0.

Sept. 19.—v. St. John's (semi-final). Drawn, 2—2.

Sept. 22.—v. St. John's (re-play). Won, 2—0.

Sept. 25.—v. Milner Park (Final). Won, 3—1.

Played, 11; Won, 7; Drawn, 3; Lost, 1.

THE SCHOOL v. ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE.

This match was played on the School Grounds on Wednesday, August 9th, and resulted in an easy win for the School by 6—0.

The St. John's team were rather light, but nevertheless showed their ability right away by attacking for the first few minutes. They were unsuccessful, however, and the school had no difficulty in scoring our first goal through Morrison. This was immediately followed up by a second from Leslie. The school was now continually in our opponents' half, and after a severe bombardment, two more goals were added before half-time.

On the resumption, the School immediately started pressing, as a result of which Schlosberg notched the fifth goal. St. John's, however, were endeavouring to stem the tide, their centre-half being greatly in evidence, but our team had the upperhand till

the end, when the score stood at 6—0.

The following represented the school:—Vincent; Penney, Whitelaw; Barbour, Ince, Glennie; Sinclair, Leslie, Morrison, Schlosberg and Davis.

THE SCHOOL v. MARIST BROS.

The school team journeyed to the Wanderers on Wednesday, the 13th of August, and beat the Marists by four goals to two.

In the first half we started badly, the forward line being continually brought up for off-side, Morrison being the chief offender. The game, however, was going in our favour, and after a quarter of an hour's play, the first goal was scored by McPhail. Two minutes later the ball was again netted. It was now the Bros. turn to press, and Vincent was responsible for a good save. Half-time arrived with the score 2—0 in our favour.

The Bros. attacked on resumption and soon scored. Continuing to press, they succeeded in equalising a few minutes later. This disaster roused the school to fresh exertions, which were rewarded with the winning goal from Morrison ten minutes from time. McPhail shortly afterwards put the result beyond doubt with No. 4.

Team: — Vincent; Penney and Whitelaw; Barbour, Ince, Glennie; Sinclair, McPhail, Morrison, Schlosberg and Davis.

THE SCHOOL v. KING EDWARD'S.

This match was played on the King Edward's ground on Wednesday, August 20th, before a large crowd of sup-

porters from both schools, and was won by two goals to nil.

The game from the start was very keen, and on many occasions King Edward's were very near scoring, but Whitelaw and Penney were able to stave off the attack. The game had been in progress ten minutes when the first goal came, Leslie scoring from a pass by Davis. The football of both sides now reached a high standard, but the School did most of the pressing. We had no success, however, until a few minutes before half-time, when Schlosberg scored the second goal with a magnificent shot.

During the second half, both teams again went all out, and each goal had a narrow escape. The football was getting a bit scratchy, but the keenness was still evident. Time and again the ball would be taken from end to end, but neither side could score, and the game ended in a well-deserved victory for Jeppe. For us Davis, in particular, put in some splendid work on the left wing, and Whitelaw did some lusty tackling.

The following represented the school:—Vincent; Penney and Whitelaw; Barbour, Ince and Glennie; Sinclair, Leslie, Morrison, Schlosberg and Davis.

THE SCHOOL v. BECKETT'S.

The match was played on the school ground on the 27th August, and won easily by four goals to one.

At the start Beckett's pressed and both goals had narrow escapes within the first 20 minutes. An excellent movement then gave Davis an opportunity of putting in a fine centre, which Morrison did not fail to turn to ac-

count. Ten minutes later Beckett's equalised with a great shot. Morrison, however, soon put the School ahead again, and for the rest of the game we had it all our own way, the same player adding two more before the end.

Team: — Vincent; Penney and Whitelaw; Wilson, Ince and Glennie; Sinclair, Leslie, Morrison, Schlosberg and Davis.

SENIOR HOUSE MATCHES.

Elands beat Duikers, 2—0.
 Impalas beat Oribis, 1—0.
 Koodoos beat Tsessebes, 3—1.
 Impalas beat Duikers, 4—0.
 Elands beat Tsessebes, 5—1.
 Oribis beat Koodoos, 3—1.
 Koodoos beat Duikers, 1—0.
 Impalas beat Elands, 3—0.
 Oribis w.o. Tsessebes.
 Koodoos beat Elands, 1—0.
 Oribis beat Duikers, 3—1.
 Tsessebes drew with Impalas, 1—1.
 Elands drew with Oribis, 1—1.
 Impalas beat Koodoos, 2—0.
 Tsessebes beat Duikers, 2—1.

LEAGUE TABLE.

	Pts.
Impalas	9
Oribis	7
Koodoos... ..	6
Elands... ..	5
Tsessebes	3
Duikers	0

The following represented the House:—

Impalas: Barbour (captain), Morrison, Banfield, Simpson, Robertson, Read, Dryburgh, Spira, Levy, Beresford, Tingle, Joffe and Arenstein.

Oribis: Whitelaw (captain), Partidge, Makepeace, Penney, V., Wil-

son, Alexander, K., Dietrich, Naisby, Sinclair, Schlosberg and Ranger.

Koodoos: McKechnie, W. (captain), Longhurst, Adelson, P., Miller, Rudaizky, Boxall, Robinson, Findlay, Law, McLachlan, Bentley, Eliastam and Young.

Duikers: Lace (captain), Glennie, Gamsu, Becker, Christie, Koplewitz, Long, Heyns, Read, Thomassen and Silverstone.

Elands: McPhail (captain), Cooper, Hurd, Behr, Jones, Leslie, De Kiewit, Malcolm, Berman, Been, Renwick and Goslin.

Tsessebes: Vincent (captain), Betts, Swords, Swart, Melville, Hansen, Wheelwright, D., Penney, R., Hyde, Payne and Davis.

HOUSE SIXES.

FIRST ROUND.

Oribis "A" beat Duikers, 4—0.
Elands beat Oribis "B," 4—0.
Impalas beat Koodoos, 2—0.

SECOND ROUND.

Oribis "A" beat Impalas, 5—0.
Elands beat Tsessebes, 3—1.

FINAL.

Oribis "A" beat Elands, 4—0.

The following represented the Houses in the Sixes:—

Oribis "A": Partridge, Penney, W., Naisby, Sinclair, Whitelaw and Schlosberg.

Oribis "B": Thom, Makepeace, Wilson, McKechnie, A., Alexander K. and Ranger, B.

Impalas: Simpson, Robertson, Banfield, Read, Morrison, Levy.

Koodoos: Adelson, P., Miller, Boxall, Bentley, McKechnie, W. and Robinson.

Duikers: Christie, Becker, Glennie, Heyns, Ince, Read.

Elands: McPhail, Hurd, Behr, Leslie, Malcolm, Renwick.

Tsessebes: Vincent, Davis, Betts, Young, Penney, R. and Hyde.

The following represented the school in the various Junior XI's:—

2nd XI.: Renwick, Robertson, Makepeace, Banfield, Boxall, Naisby, Lomiansky, Read, McPhail, Young, Bentley, Simpson, C., Wilson, Jones and Malcolm.

3rd XI.: Partridge, Makepeace, Banfield, Dietrich, Alexander, Jones, Thomassen, McKechnie, A., Ranger and Gamsu, I.

2nd League "A": Betts, Christie, Longhurst, Simmering, M., McLachlan, Roux, W., Michel, Robinson, Read, L., Penney, R., Levy, Payne and Melville.

2nd League "B": Hansen, N., Brooking, L., Brooking, R., Gordon, Goslin, Joffe, M., MacMillan, Thom, Levine, Morrison, Law and Lipschitz.

2nd League "C": Levitan, King, A., Wheelwright, H., Neebe, Poplack, Stewart, R., Vickers, Hocking, Molison, Cheshire, Rickard.

3rd League: Brothers, Thomson, Simmering, Rothschild, Tarboton, Bouchier, Martin, W., Walker, Allan, Grieg, Todd, Kuper and Laurie.

1st XI. FOOTBALL CRITIQUES, 1919.

*T. D. Whitelaw (captain).—Left back. A good tackler and a strong kick with his left foot.

- *W. G. Barbour.—Right-half. A fearless and hard working half, whose covering of his full-backs has been invaluable.
- *T. L. Davis. — Left-outside. A really fine player, who centres and shoots magnificently.
- *R. G. Ince.—Centre-half. A clever player, who feeds his forwards well. Excellent in attack. Not quite so good in defence.
- *J. E. Glennie.—Left-half. Most reliable. Feeds his wing well, and is very quick at seizing an opportunity.
- *C. L. Vincent.—Goal-keeper. Always cool and collected (almost too much so), and seldom makes a mistake.
- *J. Morrison.—Centre-forward. Probably the best centre-forward we have had. Makes and seizes an opening equally well. A safe, though not severe shot with either foot.
- *V. T. Penney.—Right-back. Very useful. Heads well and kicks well with his right. Must learn to use his left.
- *H. J. Schlosberg.—Left - inside. Passes and finesses more cleverly than any other forward. Might shoot more often.
- L. Sinclair.—Right-wing. Light but quick. Centres exceedingly well.
- J. Leslie.—Right-inside. An opportunist who has at times been extremely useful.
- W. R. McPhail.—Right-inside. Hard-working, but lacks dash; should be really good next year.
- *Signifies colours.

ODE ON THE RENASCENCE OF ORIBI HOUSE.

True, changes will befall; and were I called
To prove the assertion true, this proof should serve:
Of all the wonders that I yet have heard,
The renovation of our goodly boarding house—
How it was done, and when and where and why—
Methinks is much the queerest of them all.

There was a time, when locker, shelf and beam,
The wall and even the window latch,
To me did seem
Covered with many a scratch—
The quaintest sight that ever I have seen.
It is not now, as it hath been of yore:
Turn wheresoe'er I may,
By night or day,
The scratches I have seen I now can see no more.

Indeed a change; yet very strange,
Prep-room and all, except the hall,
The painter's brush did scent.

Give ear, I pray, and hear this day,
How came about (there is no doubt),
This wondrous strange event.

There they painted night and day,
The old prep-room with colours gay,
The three tall men who found their way,
To the self-same house where I pen this lay

Virum trium horum;

Some walls brown and some walls white.
Most things wrong, and few things right,
Made the place look such a sight—

Domum Oriborum.

Briskly and cheerily, all the day long,
Pouring their paint all over the wall,
Happily, merrily, singing a song,
Forgetting to paint the Oribi Hall.

Wet windows, wet doors,
Wet ceilings, wet floors,
About us and around us all was wet.
Wet shoes and wet socks,
Ruined ties—running clocks!
The taint—'t ain't off our nether garments yet.

So one of us cried, with some Oribi side,
“We have stood such a lot of this silly old rot,
As has never before been stood.
We have done our complexions no good.
So a bottle or more,
Of paraffin pour,
And the paint will be gone—or it should.”

And the Oribi came down with step firm and bold,
And his pockets were tingling with silver and gold,
And the look on his face was a picture to see
As he made up his mind from the paint to be free.

And then and there was hurrying to and fro,
And gathering shirts and pouring of benzine;
And there was cleaning in hot haste—and lo!
The paint-spots—ne'er a one was to be seen.
There was a sound of revelry that day;
Last moon beheld suits full of colours gay,
Last eve the colours all, had gone away.

There was a smell of paraffin.
It drove the painters mad:
The petrol and the old benzine—
They really did smell bad.

They went, they went, the painters three,
Cheered by the boarders gay,
And they left the hall of the Oribi,
Unfinished to this day.

And gentle reader, if you go
Into that far-famed place,
You'll see that all, except the hall,
They've painted every space.

And you'll still smell a smell of paint,
And you'll still sniff the old benzine,
And you'll think the old hall rather quaint,
And the dingiest sight you have seen.

True, changes will befall, and were you called
To prove the assertion true, this proof should serve:
For there was a time when locker, shelf and beam,
The wall, and even the window-latch,
To me did seem
Covered with many a scratch,
The quaintest sight that ever I have seen.
It is not now as it hath been of yore:
Turn wheresoe'er I may,
By night or day,
The scratches I have seen I now can see no more.

H. J. S.

J.H.S. WAR MEMORIAL.

Further progress has been made with a view to proceeding with the erection of the War Memorial. A largely attended Committee Meeting was held on October 14th, at which Mr. Julius Jeppe presided. The outcome of this meeting was that it was decided to secure competitive plans for the Pavilion. The Society of Architects kindly took the matter in hand, and the plans will shortly be placed before the Committee.

From the above, it is evident that the Committee is alive to the necessity of moving as fast as possible with the scheme. Apparently the only fly in the ointment is the lack of required funds. Donations have been coming in well, and many people in no way directly connected with the School have been most generous with their subscriptions. It is, however, now hoped that in order to support the action of the Committee, parents and others interested in the School will, at an early date, be as generous as possible with their donations.

We have to thank Mr. Julius Jeppe and the Witwatersrand Township and Estate Coy., Ltd., for a generous donation of £600, bearing interest at 6% until called up by the W.M. Committee.

The funds in hand now amount to £1,700, which is on fixed deposit, bearing interest. Considerable amounts are still promised.

The funds as now standing can be considered satisfactory, and there is every reason to believe that an impetus will be given to the scheme by subscriptions received from many who perhaps waiting developments have merely postponed sending their donations.

A full list of subscribers is appended:—

WAR MEMORIAL.

	£	s.	d.
N. B. Vines	50	0	0
A. J. Andrews	4	4	0
G. Mansell	10	10	0
Miss E. L. Cummins... ..	50	0	0
E. L. Taaffe	10	0	0
— De Villiers	1	1	0
J. Elder	1	1	0
W. H. Swart	3	0	0
S. Hilson	5	5	0
A. H. Childe	25	0	0
L. M. Greenberg	8	8	0
H. Joffe	8	8	0
S. S. Watkinson	3	3	0
F. A. Alexander	100	0	0
J. Meeser	26	5	0
G. Kotze	5	5	0
F. E. Blackwell	30	0	0
B. Liknaitzky	7	0	0
Adam Y. Niven	10	10	0
A. W. du Bourg	2	2	0
E. Russell	5	0	0
S. W. Weston... ..	3	0	0
Form Collections (April) ...	12	10	9

E. Hosken	8	8	0
H. Schlosberg... ..	0	10	6
O. Lobb... ..	4	7	6
Miss Edith Symes	2	0	0
H. G. Falwasser	4	4	0
H. Smith	2	2	0
B. E. Robins... ..	1	1	0
Dr. Macaulay	10	10	0
S. Bloom	5	5	0
L. C. Bellin	5	5	0
Miss J. Bellin	5	0	0
Col. J. J. Furze	10	10	0
Dr. Hyam Goodman... ..	7	0	0
J. H. Dryburgh	3	3	0
H. W. Burman	5	0	0
J. W. Forster... ..	5	0	0
Mrs. F. E. Payne... ..	10	10	0
Mrs. B. Tavener	5	5	0
P. L. Hurd... ..	10	10	0
L. A. Smith	5	0	0
J. Laing	4	4	0
Mrs. A. Epstein	10	0	0
Messrs. Ward and Sal-			
mons	2	2	0
J. S. Paterson... ..	1	0	0
H. Lawson... ..	8	10	0
Mrs. Joseph Heyman... ..	1	1	0
B. Hurwitz... ..	1	10	0
Mrs. Sylvia Cohen	0	10	0
Miss G. Lawrie	1	10	6
Miss Freda Kuny	1	10	0
Mrs. C. G. Pollock	20	0	0
Dr. G. F. Lundie... ..	12	12	0
Messrs. Brooking and			
Shaw	1	0	0
J. Holburn... ..	1	11	6
Mrs. T. Charkin	1	10	6
Mrs. Isaac Spitz	1	10	0
Miss Ethel Cox	1	10	0
J. Kallmeyer	1	1	0
Mrs. S. Jameson	1	1	0
Quondam Club (July) ...	14	17	6
Miss Kathleen Arnold ...	1	10	0
J. Hogg... ..	1	1	0
R. O. H. Banfield... ..	3	3	0
B. I. Bloom	10	10	0

C. Banfield...	2	0	0	J. E. Thomas ...	10	0	0
R. J. Wilson ...	10	0	0	Miss Gladys Howden ...	1	1	0
S. A. Cole ...	2	2	0	Mrs. G. Pooler ...	3	3	0
Per Mrs. Vines and Mrs.				Mrs. J. Holm ...	1	0	0
Vincent ...	6	0	0	J. E. C. S. Spottiswoode...	12	12	0
A. C. Steeds ...	5	5	0	R. A. Nelson ...	5	5	0
J. Holms ...	1	0	0	T. H. Greenberg ...	3	3	0
R. Roseveare ...	2	2	0	Proceeds of Tennis Match	19	0	0
Mrs. Meiklejohn ...	2	10	0	Form Collection (June) ...	17	13	0
Quondam Club (Sept.) ...	7	16	0	Boys of Tsessebe House...	4	4	0
W. C. Ranger ...	10	0	0	M. D. Manduell ...	50	0	0
A. E. Cooper ...	12	12	0	Mrs. R. S. Heath ...	3	0	0
Miss E. Beckley ...	1	10	0	Quondam Club (Nov.) ...	12	0	0
Proceeds from Sports Day	200	9	7	Old Boys' Club...	27	4	6
Form Collection (Aug.) ...	21	0	4	E. Morkel ...	5	5	0
E. E. le Mare ...	1	1	0	Julius Jeppe ...	100	0	0
Miss F. Ustiev...	1	10	0	Witwatersrand T. & E.			
S. Newton ...	5	0	0	Coy., Ltd. ...	500	0	0
F. G. Campbell ...	7	0	0	P. W. Pougnet ...	5	5	0
H. W. Campbell ...	5	5	0	C. T. Anthony ...	10	0	0
J. R. Cowell ...	15	15	0	W. F. Candy ...	2	2	0
Messrs. Dall & Co. ...	10	0	0	J. N. Watts ...	5	5	0
Mrs. Simpson...	1	10	0	Mrs. A. E. Cooper ...	3	3	0
F. W. Wing ...	1	8	6	W. D. Williams ...	5	5	0
G. Plunkett ...	5	5	0	A. King...	10	10	0
Miss Sadie Morcom ...	0	10	0	W. F. Gilfillan...	25	0	0
Form Collection (May) ...	19	0	2	E. J. Laschinger ...	50	0	0
Quondam Club ...	5	5	0	W. H. Harper ...	50	0	0
P. J. W. Ross ...	2	2	0	H. J. Filmer ...	30	0	0
R. Armstrong ...	5	5	0	Stakesby Lewis ...	12	12	0
C. J. Zambra ...	5	5	0	R. Edgecome ...	7	0	0
J. Scott ...	7	0	0	Capt. A. L. Cheeseman...	10	0	0
A. Chicken...	10	0	0	H. P. Jackson ...	5	0	0
Miss D. Chicken ...	2	0	0	Mrs. Ramsay ...	5	0	0
Miss M. Laing...	5	5	0	S. Light ...	1	12	0
Dr. W. Girdwood ...	3	3	0	T. W. M. Thompson ...	5	5	0
Miss A. Walwyn ...	1	10	0	Form Collection (Nov.) ...	15	7	6
J. Deintje ...	1	0	0				
Miss Wallace ...	1	10	6				
Mrs. Hingham...	1	10	0				
R. Leishman...	10	6					
Mrs. H. Donald ...	1	10	6				
Mrs. T. Wooldridge ...	1	10	0				
Mrs. Palmer ...	2	2	0				
Miss M. Stokes ...	1	10	0				

A LITERARY LEVY.

It is an Editor's duty to get contributions. This can be done by authoritative demand, polite request, or sycophantic cajolery. Which of the three should be tried first, depends largely on

the status and obstinacy of the intended victim.

Forms IV. and IVa have responded generously to one or other of the above methods of attack, which accounts for the unusual number of literary gems appearing on the pages of this number. It was obviously impossible to publish them all, but let us not deny ourselves a glance at the humbler but none the less illuminating efforts of the mute inglorious ones, always bearing in mind that whatever the Fourth thinks to-day the Fifth will be thinking to-morrow or at any rate next year.

On the subject of "Rugby in Schools" we are warned that "in Rugby skill and thought are not necessary to a great degree," and that "after a hard game of Rugby the average schoolboy would feel too tired to do his prep." A glorious prospect—both thinking and homework abolished by a mere change of game!

Another authority declares that "in Rugby a player must have pluck, and unless he has that he is good (*sic*) to his side, but in Soccer if a person suffers from that cause it doesn't really matter as long as he is able to *dribble his opponents*." Why should anything matter to one able to perform the Brobdinagian feat in question, even if he has the misfortune to suffer from pluck? Finally we are confronted by the startling assertion that "every school whether Primary or High, plays Rugby in England." How the war has change things since we were boys!

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oorsels as ithers see us!"

No sooner said than done. "The lesson has commenced," and we hear all about the concerns of the Three Ladies who club together and start

throwing armies over one another's back fences." Another type of tormentor "usually plunges into a long history of the word 'humour' or some other word connected with yellow bile. These long-winded passages he punctuates with frequent ha's and hem's, and when exhausted by his exertions he looks at the pretty pictures in the text-books and vaguely talks of paraphrasing and precis-writing."

After all a school-boy must be prepared to put up with a certain amount of boredom, but brutality is another thing altogether:

"This answer did not please the master, and he ordered the form to be kept in after school. This *did* make our tempers rise." We don't wonder. Only less degraded is the pedagogue who "when explaining anything on the board makes the most unsavoury similes." However, blood will tell, even in a poor usher. for we are informed that in the Masters' match "one of the Masters, who claims descent from Arungzebe, king of the Kelts, made a splendid effort to retrieve the lost position."

Our attention is next claimed by a powerful character-sketch of an ardent lover, who is not, however, so sentimental as appears at first sight, for "he did the sighing like furnace for a bit, but soon resorted to the matter of fact." His nobility of character comes strongly on the football field, where it is patent to all that "his grasp of the game was magnanimous."

A little bit in the Browning style:—
"It behoveth us—*nos oportet*—to see how the Latin master's prophecy was fulfilled. The imposter did come in useful, but the use was not to the writer. *Alii*

labor, alii usus—he wrote, another pinched."

A fragment of philosophy: "The most elegantly dressed man is often held in esteem or otherwise by his companions according to his manners. Sometimes, however, those of poor means gain good positions through them." In these days of high prices it is good to learn that it is sometimes profitable to be poor.

No one will quarrel with the following pious opinion: "The school librarian should be an enthusiast, as this increases the number, not only of books lent, but also of books read and enjoyed."

Another writer with the interests of the school at heart, warns youthful captains against the pitfalls incidental to their position: "Then comes the temptation of seniority, when the captain of the school finds himself spurned and despised by the seniors of the upper forms if he plays a youth of the lower forms." It is refreshing to turn from the contemplation of these sordid class-distinctions and let our fancy take a higher flight. "As one watches, *rapt* in wonder, the strange but beautiful birth of day, one sees that at the approach of dawn, the queen of the night, the moon, and her retinue of stars gradually grow dim and fade away; until at length one lonely star, known as the Morning Star or Herald of the Dawn, remains."

We now come to the poets.

"At the time of the war," the Kaiser returned,

Our U-boats were many and swift,
But now of the might of your Navy
we've learned

Since our warships came out and got
biffed.

Our next selection is a touching appeal from one who has evidently been "touched."

Though heart be sore, though pockets
free

From anything like currency,
I cannot give my hopes the sack
Of getting all my money back.
Send any that I've lent to thee,
But send at least some chink to me.

Scott's "Woodstock" has inspired one literary enthusiast (?):

Dry are its stories,
Forgotten they lie;
Like coals in the ashes
They darken and die.

We trust that they will momentarily burst forth into flame while our contributor is struggling with his English paper.

SIC VOS NON VOBIS.

SCHOOL SPORTS, 1919.

The Annual Athletic Sports took place on Wednesday, September the 10th. The sports were of a higher standard than ever before attained and eight new records were created.

The House Challenge Shield was won by the Tsessebes and the Challenge Cup by Davis.

Cups were awarded for first places in all events and certificates for seconds. These were kindly presented by Mrs. E. J. Laschinger.

As a result of the day's proceedings £200 was handed over to the School War Memorial Fund. Of this sum a substantial amount was raised by the sale of programmes and tea tickets. Our thanks are due to the staff and

pupils of the Girls' School, who provided and dispensed tea to our numerous visitors.

RESULTS:

100 Yards.

'Mpiti: 1, Greig; 2, Burman. Time: 13 3-5 secs.

Tsessebe: 1, Todd; 2, Rorke. Time: 12 2-5 secs.

Preparatory: 1, Thomson; 2, Greig. Time: 14 2-5 secs.

Under 13: 1, Brothers; 2, Tarboton; 3, Simmering. Time: 13 3-5 secs.

Under 14: 1, Levitan; 2, Morrison; 3, Wheelwright, H. Time: 12 3-5 secs.

Under 15: 1, Gordon, 1; 2, King; 3, Cullingworth. Time: 12 3-5 secs.

Under 16: 1, Arenstein; 2, Wheelwright, D.; 3, Penny, R. Time: 11 secs.

Open: 1, Lomiansky, A.; 2, Dicent, M.; 3, Makepeace, G. Time: 10 3-5 secs.

220 Yards.

Under 13: 1, Brothers; 2, Simmering; 3, Mulligan. Time: 29 4-5 secs.

Old Boys: 1, Davis, F. B.; 2, Southwood, D., Time, 26 secs.

440 Yards.

Under 14: 1, Levitan; 2, Morrison; 3, Bouchier. Time: 65 1-5 secs.

Under 15: 1, Gordon; 2, Kleinot; 3, Cullingworth. Time: 64 secs.

Under 16: 1, Betts; 2, Banfield; 3, Ranger. Time: 57 4-5 secs.

Open: 1, Lomiansky, A.; 2, Davis, T. L.; 3, Berman, H. Time: 55 2-5 sec.

Half MMile.

Under 16: 1, Banfield; 2, Lumon; 3, Betts. Time: 2 min. 17 3-5 secs.

Open: 1, Davis, T. L.; 2, Berman, H.; 3, Banfield, G. F. Time: 2 min. 15 3-5 secs.

Mile.

Open: 1, Jones, R. W. K.; 2, Hurd, J. A.; 3, Pike, N. Time: 5 min. 14 1-5 secs.

Hurdles.

Under 16: 1, Wheelwright, D.; 2, Robertson; 3, Schon. Time: 18 3-5 secs.

Open: 1, Anderson, C. R.; 2, Davis, T. L.; 3, Sinclair, L. Time: 17 4-5 secss.

High Jump.

Under 13: 1, Brothers, Tarboton; 3, Nathan. Height: 4ft. 4in.

Under 14: 1, Gowans; 2, Wheelwright, H.; 3, Mitchell. Height: 4ft. 6½in.

Under 15: 1, Bryant; 2, Gowans, 3, Brooking and Christy. Height: 4ft. 9in.

Under 16: 1, Robertson; 2, Wheelwright, D., Thomas and Schou. Height: 5ft. 1in.

Open: 1, Stott, G.; 2, Vincent, C. L.; 3, Ince, R. G., Davis, T. L. and Robertson, S. Height: 5ft. 8¼in.

Long Jump.

Under 15: 1, Gordon; 2, Brooking; 3, Eliastam. Distance: 15ft. 8¾in.

Open: 1, Sinclair, L.; 2, Anderson, C.R.; 3, McKechnie, A. Distance: 20ft. 2in.

Cricket Ball.

Under 16: 1, Wheelwright, D.; 2, Melville; 3, Dryburgh. Distance: 85yds. 1ft. 3½in.

Open: 1, Vincent, C. L.; 2, Anderson, R. C.; 3, Davis, T. L. Distance: 110yds. 1ft. 9¼in.

Putting the Shot.

Open: 1, Woodrow, S.; 2, Hansen, C.; 3, McKechnie, A. Distance: 30ft. 4¾in.

440 Yards House Relay Race.

1, Eland; 2, Oribi; 3, Tsessebe. Time: 51 3-5 secs.

New Records.

Open—High Jump: Stott, G., 5ft. 8¼in.

Cricket Ball: Vincent, C. L. 110yds. 1ft. 9½in.

Under 16—440 yards: Betts, L. B. B. 56 4/5 secs. Made in a heat. Half mile: Banfield, G. F. 2 min. 17 3-5 secs. Hurdles: Wheelwright, D. 18 3-5 secs. High Jump: Robertson, S. 5ft. 1in.

Under 14—440 yards: Levitan, R. 64 4/5 secs. Made in a heat.

Under 13—220 yards: Brothers, E. 29 4/5 secs.

School Championship.

	Marks.
1. Davis, T. L.	12 1-3
2. Anderson, R. C.	11
3. Lomiansky, A.	10

House Championship.

	Marks.
1. Tsessebes	232 1-3
2. Elands	187
3. Oribis	176
4. Impalas	108 1-3
5. Duikers	45 1-3
6. Koodoos	44

FIRST XI., 1919.



J. E. Glennie, J. Leslie, V. T. Penney, H. Schlosberg, Mr. N. B. Vines,
W. G. Barbour, C. L. Vincent, T. D. Whitelaw (Capt.), R. G. Ince, T. L. Davis,
L. Sinclair, J. T. Morrison.

ATHLETIC SPORTS COLOURS.

1. Colours shall be awarded to the School Champion provided that he represent the School in the Inter-High School Sports.

2. Colours shall be awarded to First Strings in the Inter-High School Sports, provided that they reach they approved standards in their own sports.

3. Colours shall be awarded to all gaining points in the Inter-High School Sports.

4. Colours *may* be awarded to Second Strings representing the School in the Inter-High School Sports in two or more events, provided that they reach the approved standards in our own sports.

Standards.

100 yards, 10 4-5 secs. 440 yards, 56 secs.
Half mile, 2 min 15 secs. Mile, 5 min. 10
secs. Hurdles, 17 4-5 secs. High Jump, 5ft.
4in. Long Jump, 19ft. 9in. Cricket Ball,
100 yards.

The following have been awarded their colours:—Vincent, C. L., Davis, T. L. Anderson, C. R., Stott, G., Sinclair, L., Dient, M., Makepeace, G., Berman, H.

WAS IT GRANTED?

“Thou hast sinned,” quoth the
King, “and shalt verily die!
On thy knees dog, and pray, for
thy doom draweth nigh.

One favour I grant thee: the mode
do thou choose

Of thy death. Answer knave;
thou hast no time to lose!”

The jester knelt down, bowed his
head in the dust,

Crying “Worshipful King, thy
commandments are just,

Thy wisdom surpasseth the wit of
a sage:

An it pleaseth Your Highness,
I'll die of old age.”

B. S.

INTER-HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS.

The annual meeting took place at the Wanderers, on Saturday, September the 20th.

We were unfortunate in not retaining the Cup, as Vincent, who threw over 110 yards in our own sports, strained his arm badly and had to be content with second place; while Stott was unable to reproduce his form in the High Jump. Our team was the best all round one we have had and the fact that we scored points in six out of eight events, and in addition gained four third places, speaks for itself.

In the Junior events, Levitan and Todd came 1st and 2nd in the 100 yards, and Gowans 2nd in the High Jump.

RESULTS.

100 yards: 1, Brunow, S. (Pret.); 2, Makepeace, G. (J.H.S.); 3, Dient, M. (J.H.S.).
Time: 10 3-5 secs.

440 yards: 1, Campbell, C. (St. J.); 2, Dient, M. (J.H.S.); Brunow, S. (Pret.).
Time: 55 4-5 secs.

Half Mile: 1, Notten, J. W. (K.E.S.); 2, Andreka (K.), Berman (J.H.S.). Time:
2 min. 11 1-5 secs.

Mile: 1, Ramke, E. S. (K.E.S.); 2, McLean, J. H. (Pret.); 3, Hurd, J. A. (J.H.S.). Time: 4 min. 57 2-5 secs.

Hurdles: 1, Davis, T. L. (J.H.S.); 2, Verdoorn, L. (Pret.); 3, Anderson, R. C. (J.H.S.). Time: 17 3-5 secs.

High Jump: 1, Roberts, L. (St. J.); 2, Stott, G. (J.H.S.); 3, Verdoorn, L. (Pret.).
Height: 5ft. 7in.

Long Jump: 1, Anderson, L. K. (K.E.S.); 2, Verdoorn, L. (Pret.); 3, Sinclair, L. (J.H.S.). Distance: 19ft. 10½in.

Cricket Ball: 1, Jardine, I. W. (K.E.S.); 2, Vincent, C. L. (J.H.S.); 3, Reid, C. (St. J.). Distance: 102 yards.

TOTALS.

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|----|------|
| (1) King Edward VII. High School | 8 | pts. |
| (2) Jeppe High School | 6½ | pts. |
| (3) Pretoria High School | 5 | pts. |
| (4) St. John's College | 4 | pts. |
| (5) Krugersdorp High School | 0½ | pt. |
| (6) Marist Bros. College | — | |
| (7) Germiston High School | — | |

The following represented the School:—

SENIORS.

100 yards: Dient, M., Makepeace, J.
 440 yards: Dient, M., Davis, T. L.
 Half Mile: Davis, T. L., Berman, H.
 Mile: Janes, R. W. K., Hurd, J. A.
 Hurdles: Anderson, C. R., Davis, T. L.
 High Jump: Stott, G., Vincent, C. L.
 Long Jump: Sinclair, L., Anderson, C. R.
 Cricket Ball: Vincent, C. L., Anderson, C. R.

JUNIORS.

100 yards: Levitan, R., Todd, G.
 440 yards: Levitan, R., Todd, G.
 High Jump: Gowans, W. D., Brothers, E. M.

We congratulate King Edward's on a win as creditable as it was unexpected. The new system of pennants to indicate the position of the schools after each event proved highly popular, and added to the general excitement, which was greater than ever this year. At times, indeed, the yelling must have been disconcerting to the competitors, and the custom of cheering an opponent's failure is one to be honoured in the breach only. The huge J.H.S. flag, kindly worked at short notice by Mrs. Vincent, proved a formidable rival to the K.E.S. miniature (?) mascot.

NIHIL SINE LABORATORIO.

Our Chemistry Lab. is imposing,
 Our pride in it grows day by day,
 It's the place that you can see some
 shows in,
 Our lectures—they aren't half O.K.

Round the room there are things of all
 sorts,

From test tubes to ten-gallon casks,
 Also burners, large gas-jars and rows
 of retorts,

Besides a large number of flasks.

We know every salt that exists,

And of acids we've met quite a few;

We can tell you of what each consists

And give you the formula too.

At home our great learning we show,

And, of course, it sounds frightfully
 swell—

“Please pour me a tumbler of cold
 H_2O

And pass me some $NaCl$.”

If you see me with half of my nose on,

Taken home from the school in a
 cab,

You can guess there has been an ex-
 plosion

In J.H.S. Chemistry Lab.

LAB. OMN. VINC.

CRICKET.

The season 1919 was the most successful in the history of the school. The general standard of play compared very favourably with that of former years, and this was most noticeable in the Junior House matches, where batting, bowling and fielding showed that there is much talent from which to draw in future years.

The 1st XI. won five matches against other schools, and lost one by the narrow margin of 11 runs. In this match, however, they had the satisfaction of getting rid of their opponents for 77 in the second innings, but unfortunately insufficient time was left in which to knock off the required number of runs. The 2nd XI. can

claim an excellent record, and have won outright every match played. They were sound in every department. The 3rd XI., out of six matches played, won five, and suffered their only defeat when deprived of the service of two of their best players. The Under 13 team, which contains some players of whom much is expected, also won outright all matches played, with the exception of one drawn game. Thus in the inter-school school matches we can claim for our four representative teams the following extraordinary record:—Matches played, 33; won, 30; drawn, 1; lost, 2.

The batting of the 1st XI. was fairly sound throughout, and everyone seemed capable of paying his way. Ince in particular bowled consistently well, while Vincent, Davis and Simpson all achieved considerable success. The fielding was at times of a very high order, though against King Edward's the match was undoubtedly lost by slovenly and won by excellent fielding. Vincent and Penney were always brilliant, while Ince, Davis and Simpson were very sound. Whitelaw, at the wickets, was inconsistent.

The Junior House Competition was again won by the Elands, who had a good all-round team. Makepeace, King, Renwick, McPhail and Morrison each made a century, and the fielding of the Tsessebe was a distinct feature in all their matches. ...

LIST OF MATCHES.

1st XI.

Oct. 15.—v. Masters. Won.
Oct. 22.—v. Mr. Cooper's XI. Drawn.
Oct. 29.—v. St. John's. Won.
Nov. 5.—v. Beckett's XI. Won.

Nov. 12.—v. T.C.U. Lost.
Nov. 15.—v. Pretoria. Won.
Nov. 19.—v. King Edward's. Lost.
Dec. 6.—v. Wanderers C.C. Lost.
Played, 15; won, 8; lost, 4; drawn, 3.

2nd XI.

Oct. 29.—v. St. John's College. Won.
Nov. 14.—v. Pretoria. Won.
Nov. 19.—v. King Edward's. Won.
Played, 8; won, 8; lost, 0; drawn, 0.

3rd XI.

Oct. 29.—v. St. John's College. Won.
Nov. 15.—v. Pretoria. Won.
Nov. 19.—v. King Edward's. Lost.
Played, 7; won, 6; lost, 1; drawn, 0.

Under 13 XI.

Oct. 22.—v. Marist Bros. Won.
Oct. 29.—v. St. John's. Won.
Nov. 5.—v. P.T.S. Won.
Nov. 12.—v. K.E.P.S. Won.
Nov. 19.—v. King Edward's. Won.
Nov. 29.—v. K.E.P.S. Won.
Dec. 3.—v. Marist Bros. Won.
Played, 12; won, 11; drawn, 1.

THE SCHOOL v. MASTERS.

This pleasant fixture was once more revived after the lean years (for the Masters) of the war, and resulted in a win for the School by two wickets.

The Masters batted first, and succeeded in amassing the total of 201 runs, of which Mr. A. H. Cooper made 71; Mr. Candy, 32, and Mr. Vines and Mr. Cooper (senior), 21 each. The School bowling on the whole was not brilliant, and the wickets were divided among five bowlers. Vincent was unable to bowl owing to a strained arm. The fielding was not very good, with the exception of Penney, who did well, and who dismissed Mr. A. H. Cooper by a well-judged catch in the deep-field. Whitelaw and Miller opened and batted in splendid style, putting on 61 before Whitelaw was caught in the deep-field for

35. Ranger, next in, played a careful and correct innings for 30. Miller was unfortunate to get out to a full toss from Mr. Childe, after he had scored 60. Ince was the only other batsman to get runs. Wickets fell rapidly until with the score at 190 for eight, Hurd and Simpson got together, and playing carefully in a failing light, managed to snick the remaining runs, the School thus winning by two wickets.

THE MASTERS.

A. H. C. Cooper, c Penney, b Hurd ...	71
A. H. Childe, b Davis	0
N. B. Vines, c and b Ince	21
L. Tindall, c Ince, b Hurd... ..	4
W. F. Candy, c Davis, b Wheelwright	32
A. E. Cooper, not out... ..	21
M. D. Manduell, b Wheelwright ...	0
J. A. Lawrie, run out	9
J. Watts, s. Whitelaw, b Simpson ...	11
A. L. Cheeseman, c Vincent, b Ince ...	0
J. Louw, b Simpson	2
Extras... ..	30
Total	201

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
H. Miller	4	1	24	—
Davis	9	—	26	1
Ince	8	—	56	2
Hurd	6	—	32	2
Wheelwright	4	—	9	2
Schlosberg	3	—	24	0
Simpson	1.4	—	2	2

THE SCHOOL.

T. D. Whitelaw, c Cooper, b Tindall ...	35
H. Miller, lbw, b Childe	64
B. Ranger, c Lawrie, b Cooper, A.E. ...	30
C. L. Vincent, c Cooper, A.H., b Cooper, A.E.	4
R. G. Ince, b Cooper, A.E.	34
V. T. Penney, b Cooper, A. E.	4
H. J. Schlosberg, lbw, b Tindall	7
D. Wheelwright, c and b Tindall	0
C. Simpson, not out	9
J. A. Hurd, not out	2
T. L. Davis, did not bat	—
Extras	16
Total (for 8 wickets)	205

THE SCHOOL v. Mr. A. H. COOPER'S XI.

The visitors batted first and lost their first wicket for 64 runs, Mr. Cooper being splendidly taken by Ince at mid-off from a hard drive off Davis. Mr. Childe was next out with the score 105, being bowled by Davis for 51. Longhurst followed and livened things up, so that 100 runs were added before the next wicket fell, Mr. Vines being well held by Whitelaw behind the wicket. The remaining batsman did not trouble the bowlers much and the innings was closed with the score 219 for seven, Longhurst having made 78 and hit four sixes, three in succession being off Schlosberg. The fielding on the whole was fairly good, Ince and Davis being most successful with the ball. Vincent was again unable to bowl.

Whitelaw and Miller opened, both batting steadily. The former was the first to go, being well caught by King at point off Longhurst. Ranger and Vincent did not stay very long, but Ince and Miller put on 58 for the fourth wicket. Penney was quickly out, and stumps were drawn with the School score 121 for five, Miller being not out 45, having played a careful and sound innings. Longhurst bowled quite well, and obtained three wickets for 37.

Mr. COOPER'S XI.

A. H. C. Cooper, c Ince, b Davis	35
A. H. Childe, b Davis	51
N. B. Vines, c Whitelaw, b Wheelwright	30
H. Longhurst, c and b Ince	78
W. F. Candy, b Ince	5
S. Chappel, c and b Ince	2
N. King, b Davis	0
J. Leslie, not out	0
Extras	18
Total (for 7 wickets)	219

The following did not bat: E. Edkins, V. Shipton, C. N. Frank.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Miller	3	—	15	—
Ince	12	1	57	3
Davis	7.2	—	52	3
Simpson	4	—	32	—
Hurd	4	—	20	—
Schlosberg	2	—	36	—
Wheelwright	3	—	9	1

THE SCHOOL.

T. D. Whitelaw, c King, b Longhurst ...	17
H. Miller, not out	45
B. Ranger, b Edkins	0
C. L. Vincent, b Longhurst	14
R. G. Ince, c Leslie, b Longhurst ...	37
V. Penney, c Longhurst, b Edkins ...	6
Extras	2

Total (for 5 wickets) 121

The following did not bat: H. Schlosberg, D. Wheelwright, C. Simpson, J. Hurd and Davis.

THE SCHOOL v. ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE.

Played on Wednesday, October 29th, and Saturday, November 1st, on our ground. Miller and Whitelaw opened confidently against not very good bowling, and put on 50 before Whitelaw was foolishly run out. Simpson played very carefully, but lost Miller, who hit his wicket after scoring 28. Ranger helped Simpson to carry the score to 117 before he was out to a doubtful catch behind the wicket. He had played a really good innings. Vincent and Simpson put on 40 for the next wicket, when the latter tamely returned one to the bowler, having scored a very useful 46. Vincent was run out immediately after this, having scored 25 by patient cricket. Schlosberg quickly gathered 23; Wheelwright and Pen-

ney hit out lustily, and stumps were drawn with the score at 320 for seven wickets, neither of these two batsmen being out. Resuming on Saturday, the same pair scored rapidly, and the innings was closed with the score 346 for seven, 115 runs having been added by this partnership, Penney being not out 54, and Wheelwright not out 78.

St. John's went in to bat on a dead, wet wicket, but could not play our bowling, being all out for the very small total of 61. Langebrink 18, and Reid 13 were the only two to reach double figures. Ince took five wickets for 33 and Davis four for 17. After some delay due to a heavy fall of rain, St. John's followed on and secured 51 for the loss of one wicket, the School thus winning on the first innings by three wickets and 285 runs.

The School fielding was keen and good. Vincent was still unable to bowl, but as it happened, he was not required.

THE SCHOOL.

T. D. Whitelaw, run out	29
H. Miller, b Mitchell	28
C. Simpson, c and b Mitchell	46
B. Ranger, c Campbell, b Reid	16
C. L. Vincent, run out	25
R. G. Ince, c Miller, b Schroder	12
V. T. Penny, not out	54
H. J. Schlosberg, c Campbell, b Mitchell	23
D. Wheelwright, not out	78
Extras	35

Total (for 7 wickets) 346
J. Hurd and L. Davis did not bat.

ST. JOHN'S.

A. Langebrink, c Whitelaw, b Ince ...	18
L. Elliot, run out	8
G. Tucker, b Davis	0
C. Campbell, b Ince	0

J. Millar, b Ince	4
G. Mitchell, c and b Ince	0
C. Reid, c Simpson, b Davis	13
G. Lyons, c Vincent, b Davis	3
F. Schroder, not out	7
A. De Kock, b Ince	1
N. Smart, b Davis	0
Extras	7
Total	61

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Miller	2	—	4	—
Davis	7.1	—	17	4
Ince	7	1	33	5

THE SCHOOL v. BECKETT'S C.C.

This match was played on the School Grounds on November 5th, 1919, and won easily by seven wickets and 196 runs. Every batsman was clean bowled!

BECKETT'S C.C.

Freemantle, b Davis	0
O. Winstanley, b Davis	29
Creighton, b Ince	1
D. Quinn, b Davis	1
J. Winstanley, b Ince	0
B. Morkel, b Davis	4
B. Freedman, b Ince	11
Morrison, b Ince	4
B. Storey, b Ince	0
Robinson, b Davis	1
Casper, not out	0
Extras	18
Total	70

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Davis	11	3	12	5
Ince	10.1	3	39	5

THE SCHOOL.

T. D. Whitelaw, c Storey, b Creighton	48
H. Miller, c Quinn, b Freemantle	70
O. Simpson, b Quinn	0
C. L. Vincent, not out	69
R. G. Ince, not out	65
Extras	14
Total (for 3 wickets)	266

THE SCHOOL v. TRANSVAAL CRICKET UNION.

This annual match was played at Kensington on November 12th, and an exciting game ended in a victory for the visitors by 11 runs. Vincent, bowling for the first time during the term, secured seven wickets for 43 runs. Chappell alone of the batsmen, stayed long, but he was never comfortable. In the School innings the bowlers also had the upper hand, and though Vincent, Penney and Ranger tried hard to stem the tide of disaster, the whole side were out for 134. Marx, with four wickets for 43, Cooper three for 37, and Folster two for 20 did the damage.

TRANSVAAL CRICKET UNION.

W. Marx, lbw Vincent	0
S. Chappell, v Vincent	34
A. H. C. Cooper, b Vincent	18
Macdonald, b Vincent	4
Botha, c Wheelwright, b Vincent	18
Randall, c Davis, b Vincent	6
T. Cullinan, b Simpson	9
N. Folster, c Davis, b Simpson	0
E. G. Griffiths, not out	5
A. E. Lowe, run out	6
A. W. Walshe, b Vincent	16
Extras	29
Total	145

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
C. Vincent	17.1	3	43	7
R. Ince	5	—	25	—
J. Hurd	5	1	12	—
C. Simpson	7	1	36	2

THE SCHOOL.

T. D. Whitelaw, b Marx	17
H. Miller, c Lowe, b Cooper	0
C. Simpson, b Marx	0
B. Ranger, c Randall, b Cooper	23
C. L. Vincent, not out	44
R. G. Ince, b Cooper	0

V. T. Penney, c Cooper, b Marx	33
D. Wheelwright, c Walshe, b Marx	1
T. J. Schlosberg, b Folster	1
J. A. Hurd, b Folster	0
T. L. Davis, run out	3
Extras	12
Total	134

THE SCHOOL v. PRETORIA HIGH SCHOOL.

This match was played at Pretoria on November 15th, and resulted in a win for the School by 147 runs. The School batted first, and a disastrous start was made, as four good wickets fell for 32 runs. Ranger and Ince were responsible for a valuable partnership of 90, and Simpson and Wheelwright continued the good work. Ince's 101 was the result of good hard cricket, but his innings was marred by a difficult chance before he had scored, and again at 95. With the total of 216 for six wickets, the innings was declared, and thanks to the fine bowling of Vincent and Ince, the Pretoria team were all out for the poor total of 69.

THE SCHOOL.

T. D. Whitelaw, run out	4
F. J. Miller, lbw Haywood	4
C. L. Vincent, c Thoms, b Bosman	11
V. Penney, c Bosman, b Haywood	2
B. Ranger, c De Meillon, b Bosman	23
R. G. Ince, c Bosman, b Faure	101
C. Simpson, not out	27
D. Wheelwright, not out	20
Extras	24
Total (for 6 wickets)	216

PRETORIA HIGH SCHOOL.

N. Bosman, run out	0
P. Foot, b Vincent	15
C. Arkles, b Ince	2
J. Faure, c Penney, b Ince	19
P. Botna, b Vincent	4
B. De Meillon, b Ince	2
J. C. Thoms, b Ince	9
H. Haywood, c Whitelaw, b Vincent	3
J. Maynier, b Vincent	0
G. Ingram, not out	9
J. X. Harrington, c Davis, b Ince	0
Extras	6
Total	69

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Vincent	10	1	30	4
Ince	9.1	1	33	5

THE SCHOOL v. KING EDWARD VII. SCHOOL.

Played on our ground on Wednesdays, 19th and 26th November, and lost by 11 runs on the first innings. The School won the toss and put King Edward's in to bat. Nupen and Anderson opened to the bowling of Vincent and Ince. Runs came freely until Nupen was l.bw. to Vincent for 15, with the score at 40. Anderson continued to score until 76 was on the board, when he was clean bowled by Davis for 49. The bowling was not good, the fielders were badly placed, and consequently the fielding was very patchy. Runs came freely, and by 5 o'clock King Edward's had run up the respectable total of 200, Ince having secured four of the wickets for 66.

The School innings was chiefly remarkable for the bad running, be-

tween the wickets and the fine fight put up by Vincent and the last three batsmen, Wheelwright, Schlosberg and Leslie. These three brought the score from 133 to 189 and almost succeeded in pulling the game out of the fire. Vincent played a sturdy innings for 46, while Penny foolishly ran himself out when he had 29 and looked like making 50. Nupen who bowled well and right through the innings, claimed 8 wickets—the other two being run out. The school team throughout persisted in playing at the pitch of the ball, taking no notice of the flight or the amount of work on it. The School being all out by 4.25 p.m., King Edward again went in, and a regular procession to and from the wicket ensued. But for a plucky stand by Edwards, who scored 24, the whole side might have been dismissed for 40. As it was, our opponents were all out for the small total of 77. Ince took eight wickets for 37, although he was bowling by no means at his best, and Vincent two for 34. The fielding of the School in this innings was very much improved—Davis, Vincent and Penney being almost brilliant at times. Vincent brought off two very fine catches. Whitelaw also kept wicket well.

King Edward VII. undoubtedly owe their victory to their superior fielding, saving many runs which otherwise would have made up our deficit of 11.

It is to be regretted that the game was not continued until 6.30 p.m., for the light was good, and a really sporting finish might have been seen, the School only requiring 89 runs to win—and 90 runs in half-an-hour is by no means an impossible task on the fast scoring School ground.

KING EDWARD'S.—1st Innings.

E. P. Nupen, lbw Vincent	15
L. K. Anderson, b Davis	49
A. Gray, b Simpson	5
H. R. Tothill, b Ince	19
I. Jardine, b Simpson	3
R. Edmunds, run out	20
N. Liebson, c Penny, b Ince	22
O. Steen, b Ince	22
A. Jardine, b Davis	8
E. van de Merwe, c Ranger, b Ince	14
J. Rhodes, not out	0
Extras	28
Total	200

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Vincent	14	4	48	1
Ince	15.2	4	66	4
Simpson	6	1	21	2
Davis	5	—	23	2
Wheelwright	3	—	10	0

THE SCHOOL.—1st Innings.

T. D. Whitelaw, c Tothill, b Nupen	7
H. J. Miller, b Nupen	9
C. Simpson, b Nupen	3
T. L. Davis, c Edmunds, b Nupen	12
C. L. Vincent, b Nupen	46
V. T. Penney, run out	29
R. G. Ince, b Nupen	16
B. Ranger, c Van de Merwe, b Nupen	2
D. Wheelwright, run out	19
H. J. Schlosberg, not out	13
J. Leslie, b Nupen	16
Extras	17
Total	189

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Nupen	32.3	12	66	8
Rhodes	21	4	50	—
Anderson	12	—	41	—
Jardine	4	—	15	—

KING EDWARD'S.—2nd Innings.

E. P. Nupen, lbw, b Vincent	2
L. K. Anderson, c Penney, b Ince	1
A. Gray, c Ranger, b Ince	0
H. R. Tothill, c Vincent, b Ince	8
I. Jardine, lbw, b Ince	8
R. Edmunds, lbw, b Ince	24
M. Liebson, c Whitelaw, b Ince	4

O. Steen, c Wheelwright, b Ince	6
A. Jardine, c Vincent, b Ince	9
E. Van de Merwe, lbw, b Vincent	1
J. Rhodes, not out	8
Extras	6
Total	77

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Vincent	13	3	34	2
Ince	12.2	2	37	8

THE SCHOOL v. THE WANDERERS.

The School batted first, and, putting up a poor resistance to fairly good bowling, were all out for the small total of 55. Vincent and Whitelaw were the only batsmen to reach double figures, and the majority of the team were out to wretched strokes. Ranger had bad luck in being smartly caught at square leg from a really good stroke. The Wanderers replied with 190, of which Elworthy claimed 50 and J. Folster and A. H. Cooper 35 each. Of the School bowlers Schlosberg did best, taking four wickets for three runs. For the Wanderers, Marx took seven for 17. In the field the School gave their worst display this year, Penney being one of the chief offenders. The School were beaten by 135 runs. Scores:—

THE SCHOOL.

H. Miller, c J. Folster	4
J. Leslie, c Marx	0
C. L. Vincent, b Marx	16
R. G. Ince, c Marx, b J. Folster	7
T. D. Whitelaw, c Kirby, b Marx	13
B. Ranger, c Walshe, b Marx	2
V. Penney, b Marx	0
H. Schlosberg, not out	8
A. Renwick, b Elworthy	0
C. Simpson, b Marx	1
T. L. Davis, b Marx	0

Extras	4
Total	55

THE WANDERERS.

R. Folster, c Vincent, b Ince	5
A. Anderson, c Vincent	0
A. H. C. Cooper, c Leslie, b Davis	35
J. Folster, c Ince, b Simpson	35
S. Elliott, c Davis, b Ince	18
F. Elworthy, st Whitelaw, b Schlosberg	50
J. Kirby, c Schlosberg, b Ince	6
W. Marx, b Schlosberg	2
J. Hughes, c Ranger, b Schlosberg	3
K. Alexander, c Vincent, b Schlosberg	0
A. Walshe, not out	4
Extras	32
Total	190

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
C. L. Vincent	9	—	50	1
R. G. Ince	13	1	60	3
T. L. Davis	5	1	30	1
C. Simpson	3	—	15	1
H. Schlosberg	2.3	1	3	4

CRITIQUE OF XI.

*T. D. Whitelaw.—Has captained the team throughout a successful season, but has made a few glaring mistakes. Has kept wicket very well on occasions. A hard-hitting bat who has played some fine forcing innings, but at times steps away from his wicket and makes the most atrocious shots.

*C. L. Vincent.—Has improved considerably as a bowler; has gained pace, and at times has been almost unplayable. A very fine safe field and good slip. A steady, reliable bat with a number of scoring strokes and a good defence. Was unable to bowl in several matches owing to an injured arm.

*R. G. Ince.—The best all-round player on the side. A fine “googlie” bowler who must be careful lest he sacrifice length and turn for pace. Comes off the pitch very quickly, and is a dangerous bowler on all types of wicket. A very fine field in any position, and a safe catch. A batsman with a large variety of scoring shots, his off-drive being perhaps his best, but he is very unsound in his defence—that being his chief weakness.

*V. Penney.—A disappointing bat who plays splendidly for weeks at a stretch, and then for short periods becomes almost the worst bat in the team. Makes up for this by being a splendid field and a very safe catch. Should do very well next year.

*H. J. Schlosberg.—A steady bat who can be relied upon to collect a few runs at all times. Weak on the off. Fields well, and is a slow bowler who might be bowled more than he has been up to the present.

*D. Wheelwright.—A forcing bat, who must learn to pick out the right ball to hit and to get his left foot well up to the ball in making his stroke. Has proved useful as a change bowler, and is a good field.

*H. J. Miller.—A steady, opening bat, who should take care to keep his right foot firm in making his stroke. Stands up well to fast bowling. Has been useful as an opening bowler. A good field.

*T. L. Davis.—A much improved left-hand bowler who should bowl more on the off. Is improving as a bat, and is a really good field. If he gets over his nervousness, he should become a sound player.

C. B. Simpson.—A steady bat who possesses strength of which he is unaware. Plays correct cricket, but has a nasty habit of bending his knees in front of his wicket, especially in making a defensive stroke. A fairly successful change bowler, and a sound field.

B. Ranger.—A steady and reliable left hand bat. Is the most improved bat in the XI., but is still weak against a ball on his off stump. Is unfortunately nervous in the field, and consequently drops catches. Always keen and tries hard.

J. Leslie.—A fair bat. Has plenty of pluck and tries all the time. A fair field.

*Denotes 1st XI. colours.

1st XI. BATTING AVERAGES.

C. L. Vincent ...	16	4	107*	601	50.08
T. D. Whitelaw ...	16	0	131	547	34.18
R. G. Ince ...	16	2	101	448	32
D. Wheelwright ...	12	3	78*	235	26.11
C. B. Simpson ...	11	4	46	132	18.85
H. J. Miller ...	16	1	70	326	21.73
V. Penney ...	14	2	68*	258	21.5
C. B. Simpson ...	11	4	46	132	18.85
H. J. Schlosberg ...	12	2	37	183	18.3
B. Ranger ...	12	1	30	116	10.56
T. L. Davis ...	7	4	12	31	10.3
J. Leslie ...	4	0	16	24	6
G. Makepeace ...	5	0	23	27	5.4
J. Hurd ...	4	1	3	6	2

1st XI. BOWLING AVERAGES.

D. Wheelwright	27.3	4	0	0	75	7	10.71
C. B. Simpson	30.4	2	0	1	145	12	12.08
R. G. Ince ...	203.5	21	0	4	885	68	13
T. L. Davis ...	43.3	6	1	0	249	19	13.1
C. L. Vincent	191.2	33	0	2	649	44	14.75
H. J. Schlosberg	35.3	1	0	0	228	13	17.54
H. J. Miller ...	38	3	0	0	174	4	43.5
Hurd ...	25	3	0	0	116	2	58

Also bowled—

Partridge ...	7	0	0	0	34	0	0
Anderson ...	2	0	0	0	17	0	0

JUNIOR CRICKET.

2nd XI. v. St. John's.—Won by five wickets and 114 runs (66—170). For us McPhail made 47; Leslie, 35, and Betts 49 not out. Bentley took six wickets for 21. For our opponents, Anderson made 30 not out.

2nd XI. v. Pretoria High School.—Won by 10 runs (236—246). Pretoria batted first and made 236, of which Hartshorne made 86 and Sculdsberg 32. For us Penney batted well for 85; Hurd made 37; Betts, 32, and Renwick 53 not out.

2nd XI. v. King Edward's.—Won by 16 runs (104—88). For the School McPhail, 22, and Bentley, 21, were top-scorers. Dew, 30, was top-scorer for King Edward's. For the School Partridge bowled well, and took eight wickets for 46 runs.

3rd XI. v. St. John's.—Won by three wickets and 77 runs (45—122). St. John's batted first, but against the bowling of Longhurst, five for 18, and Woodrow, three for 10, could only collect 45. For us the outstanding batting performance was Woodrow's 62.

3rd XI. v. Pretoria High School.—Won by 205 runs (86—291). For us Levy made 58; Woodrow, 98, and Wright 35 not out. Joffe took five wickets for 13 runs.

3rd XI. v. King Edward's.—Lost by 37 runs (144—107). For our opponents Motten made 43 and Corry 47. For the School, Quin was top-scorer with 29. Wilson took four wickets for 30 runs.

Under 13.

Oct. 22 v. Marist Bros.—Won by 19 runs (85—66). For the School, Martin made 22, and Thomson 19. Brothers took three wickets for 12, and Sharpe three for nine runs. For the Marists, Vollmer made 28.

Oct. 29. v. St. John's College.—Won by 91 runs (115—24). Goodman, who made 29, and Walker, who made 21, were the chief scorers for the School. Brothers obtained six wickets for six runs, and Stranger three for seven.

Nov. 5 v. Parktown School.—Won by four wickets and 52 runs (90—142). Pullinger for Parktown made 47. For the School, Lighter made 23 and Stranger 60 not out. For the School, Brothers took six wickets for 21, and for Parktown, Normand took six wickets for 47.

Nov. 12 v. King Edward's Preparatory.—Won by 193 runs (215—22). For the School, Stranger made 108 and Martin 39 not out. Stranger took four wickets for nine and Brothers four wickets for eight runs.

Nov. 19 v. King Edward's School.—Won by 54 runs (125—71). The School batted first, and the chief scorers were Bouchier, 22; Walker, 26, and Thomson, 22. For the School, Simmering took five wickets for 13 runs.

Nov. 29 v. King Edward's Preparatory.—Won by five runs (66—61). Simmering, 14, and Thorpe, 18 not out, were the best performers for the School. Brothers, too, took five wickets for 21 runs. For King Edward's, Reece took six wickets for 31, and McCubbin four for 30 runs.

Dec. 3 v. Marist Brothers.—Won by an innings and 37 runs (30 and 43—106). For the School, Stranger made 41 not out, and Walker 34 not out. Brothers took six wickets for 12, and Stranger four wickets for 19 runs.

Dec. 6 v. King Edward's—Won by six wickets (88—99 for four). For K.E.S., Fletcher made 23. For the School, Stranger made 29, and Brothers 37. Stranger took six wickets for 33 runs, and Brothers, four for 36 runs.

The following have represented the Junior XI's:—

2nd XI.: McPhail, Simpson, Bentley, King, Leslie, Betts, Hurd, Alexander K., Partridge, Anderson, Renwick, Makepeace, Penney, R. and Collier.

3rd XI.: Wilson, Woodrow, Boxall, Sinclair, Levy, Payne, Melville, Mitchell, Wright, Quin, Longhurst, Morrison and Cole.

Under 13 XI.: Stranger, Brothers, Lighter, Tarboton, Bouchier, Simmering, Todd, Martin, Grieg, Thorpe, Thompson and Rothschild.

2nd XI. BATTING AVERAGES.

J. Leslie	4	167	60	0	41.75
Renwick	3	74	53*	1	37.0
I. Gamsu	4	71	46*	2	35.5
C. Penney	6	141	85	0	23.5
W. McPhail	10	228	57	0	22.8
J. Hurd	6	125	46	0	20.8
L. B. Betts	8	131	49*	1	18.71
G. Makepeace	4	63	24	0	15.75

BOWLING AVERAGES.

		O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
I. Gamsu
J. Bentley
C. Partridge
J. Hurd
R. Anderson

JUNIOR HOUSE MATCHES.

Elands beat Duikers by an innings and 79 runs. Duikers batted first, and compiled the total of 120 runs. Frank, 25, and Glennie, 37, being the chief contributors to the total. Elands replied with 220; McPhail made 69 and Anderson 59. Duikers, in their second innings, were dismissed for 21 runs. The best bowling performances were Hurd, seven wickets for 41, and six for five, and Collier eight wickets for 102.

Oribis beat Impalas by 87 runs. Impalas collected a total of 170 (Morrison, 25; Paton, 26, Arenstein, 25). Oribis then went in and made 257, of which King made 127, a good innings, and Alexander 68. In the Impalas' second venture, Spira made 29.

Tsessebes beat Koodoos by 43 runs. The Tsessebes batted first and collected a total of 126, of which Penney made 26 and Cotze 28. Bentley took six wickets for a cost of 41 runs. The Koodoos then batted, and could only get 88 runs. To this total Robinson contributed 42. Stranger took four wickets for 56, and Betts five wickets for eight. In the Tsessebes' second innings, Betts made 50 not out, and and Stranger 43 not out.

Koodoos beat Duikers by 70 runs. The Duikers made 72, of which Becker had made 32. The Koodoos then replied with 142. McLachlan had made 47. The bowling performances were, however, rather good. Longhurst, five for 44; Bentley, four for 25, and Collier seven for 69, being the successful bowlers.

Elands beat Oribis by eight wickets and 98 runs. The Elands compiled 291 for two wickets. Renwick mak-

ing 102, and McPhail 135 not out. The Elands then declared their innings closed, and the Oribis went into bat. Only King made any runs (71), and the whole side was dismissed for 173. Leslie took four wickets for 21 runs.

Impalas beat Tsessebes by 29 runs. The Tsessebes made 144, to which Penney, 52, and Stranger, 24, were the chief contributors. The Impalas replied with 173. Levy made 40, and Joffe, M., 27. Joffe, M., also took five wickets for 54 runs.

Tsessebes beat the Duikers by an innings and 60 runs. Tsessebes batted first and compiled the total of 145 (Betts, 28; Blevin, 27). Duikers could not muster more than 31. In their second innings, the Duikers made 54. The best bowling performances were Collier, five for 35; Melville, five for 10; Stranger, five for 18, and Betts six for 23.

Elands beat Impalas by 32 runs. Elands scored 118, of which Leslie made 25, and De Kiewiet 22 not out. Impalas replied with 86 (Goslin, 24; Spira, 18). For the Impalas, Joffe took six for 38, and for the Elands, Anderson took seven wickets for 34. Elands made 105 in their second innings.

Oribis beat Koodoos by an innings and eight runs. Koodoos batted first and made 60 runs. Oribis replied with 158 for eight wickets. Of this total Alexander made 34; Sinclair, 25, and Thomas 22. In the Koodoos' second innings they scored 90, of which Bentley made 30. The best bowling performances were Thomas five for 13, Sinclair four for 14, Bentley four for 77, and in the Koodoos second innings Sinclair took six for 21.

Tsessebes beat Oribis by 55 runs. Tsessebes won the toss and elected to bat, and compiled 157, of which Mellville made 50; Mitchell 33 and Stranger 22. Oribis then went in and made 102. Alexander made 32, and Wright 22. Partridge, four for 41; Thomas four for 33, and Stranger six for 56.

Elands beat Tsessebes by 55 runs. Elands batted first and collected 173 runs. Renwick, 60; McPhail, 40, and Quin 22, were chief scorers. Tsessebes replied with 118. Betts was top-scorer with 45; Blevin made 30. Hurd, six wickets for 26; Anderson, four for 57, were the best bowlers.

Impalas beat Duikers by 155 runs. Duikers batted first and made 98, of which total Becker made 22; Collier 18, and Evans 18. Impalas then replied with 263. Morrison was top-scorer with 126. Goslin made 40, and Spira 22. The chief bowling performances were Morrison six for 43, and Collier four for 95.

Elands beat Koodoos by 26 runs. Koodoos made 67, of which Law made 29. Elands then replied with 93; Renwick being top-scorer with 26. For the Elands, Hurd took five wickets for 36, and for the Koodoos, Bentley took seven wickets for 42.

Koodos beat Impalas by an innings and 24 runs. Impalas, in their first innings made 63, of which Banfield made 19. Koodoos then went in and made 147. Robinson made 53. In their second innings, the Impalas made 70.

Joffe, M., 26. The best bowlers were Bentley, five for 25; Longhurst, four for 26.

Duikers drew with Oribis. Oribis made 227 for seven wickets and declared their innings closed. To this total Makepeace made 108 not out; Woodrow 36, and Wright 27. The Duikers then made 117, of which Cole made 64 not out. There was no outstanding bowling performance.

LEAGUE TABLE.

	Pts.
Elands	11
Tsessebes	7
Oribis	6
Koodoos	5
Impalas	4
Duikers	1

JUNIOR HOUSE MATCHES.

BATTING AVERAGES.

McPhail (E.)	7	283	135*	2	56.6
King (O.)	5	210	127*	1	52.5
Betts (T.)	6	159	50*	2	39.75
Renwick (E.)	6	212	102	0	35.3
Makepeace (O.)	5	151	108	0	30.2
Alexander (O.)	5	150	68	0	30
Morrison (I.)	7	196	126	0	28
Levy (I.)	3	55	40	1	27.5
Stranger (T.)	6	108	43*	1	21.6
Spira (I.)	5	105	29	0	21
Penney (T.)	6	113	52	0	18.83
Goslin (I.)	4	75	40	0	18.75
Wilson (O.)	4	71	35	1	17.75
Arenstein (I.)	5	71	25	1	17.75
Joffe, M. (I.)	8	124	26	1	17.57
Sinclair (O.)	4	69	25	0	17.25
Glennie (D.)	6	99	40	0	16.5
Anderson (E.)	5	82	59	0	16.4
Robinson (K.)	7	111	53	0	15.86
Bentley (K.)	7	95	32*	1	15.83

BOWLING AVERAGES.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
J. Hurd (E.)	64.4	21	135	27	5
Mellville (T.)	35.	9	96	12	8
Betts (T.)	48	7	126	15	8.4
Bentley (K.)	79	13	309	35	8.8
Anderson (E.)	69	11	188	21	9
Longhurst (K.)	93.4	16	286	26	11
Collier (D.)	65	9	301	24	12.13
Stranger (T.)	59	7	237	19	12.5
Joffe (I.)	66	7	294	23	12.6
Sinclair (O.)	41	4	176	13	13.6

A Sad World, My Masters.

Who taught us how to read and write,
And in our lessons take delight,
And makes our homework very light?
Our F—m Master.

Who, with a voice both loud and stern,
Into his study bade us turn,
And gave us marks we did not earn?
Our H—d Master.

Who nearly killed us twice a week,
And made the lab. with smells to reek,
And gassed us so we could not speak?
Our S—e Master.

Who is it comes in dark blue togs,
With problems deep our brains befogs,
And makes us do it all by logs?
Our M—s Master.

Who tells us things we'd never guess,
Of ancient peoples and their dress,
And says that "facts are valueless"?
Our H—y Master.

Who says boys cannot know too much,
And begs us his remarks to clutch,
But tries to make us think in Dutch?
Our D—h Master.

Who is it, feeling ill at ease,
With aching head and shaky knees,
Attempting all the lot to please?
The Author.

DONEC.

VISIT TO OBSERVATORY.

On Thursday, 25th September, Mr. Jackson took Forms V and Va to the Union Observatory. Since the Union Astronomer limits the number of a party to 20, it was fortunate that the day was a Jewish holiday, otherwise the visit could not have taken place.

The pupils were met at the gate by Mr. Wood at 11 o'clock and taken immediately to the 9-inch refracting telescope. Here was seen in broad daylight the planet Venus and the double star Alpha Centauri. The sun's image was also examined for sun spots, many being visible at the time.

At the top of the hill the party was shown a modern sun-dial and the clocks which control the time for the Transvaal and Natal, the latter electrically causing the time-ball at Durban to drop. These clocks are seldom found to be more than one-tenth of a second wrong when tested astronomically.

In the same building are also found the self-recording barometer, the lighting and sunshine recorders, and the instruments which register the direction and velocity of the wind for any moment. Three hearty cheers for Mr. Wood brought the pleasant visit to a close.

A DUSKY RETROSPECT.

"Full many a flower is born to
blush unseen
And waste its sweetness on the
desert air"

Many people in this world possess striking personalities; but it often happens that the magnetic charm of one person, or the repulsive air of another, is lost on the prosaic everyday sort of man.

In my school days I made the acquaintance of an interesting personage, whom I inevitably call to mind whenever I see a lime-pail or some vile-smelling Kaffir beer.

The subject of this effusion was possessed of a certain morbid attraction,

which compelled an admirer to conquer his first feeling of aversion, for whatever other qualities he might have possessed, he certainly had not the grace and beauty of an Adonis.

He was not merely a character—he was more than that to me, so I used to call him an institution, for the school would have seemed strangely wanting without him, and I can vouch for one who would have missed the old scoundrel. All recollections of my youthful days, shorn of the remembrance of this interesting old ruffian, would seem curiously hollow.

I don't think he had a religion; in fact, some of his escapades make me think he didn't know what it meant; but one could never tell, for he looked so smug and talked so plausibly on Sunday afternoons. But I know that his beliefs at times would have shocked an atheist. Often when I saw him asleep with a horrible grin on his countenance, I wondered if he were dreaming of the happy times in store for him when he should leave the mallet and the lime-pail for the Elysian fields, with free beer and lots of it at every turning. But he never told me.

I have heard him sing Sankey and Moody hymns with the gusto of a Salvationist, and though he certainly did not possess the flute-like tones of a Melba, he was willing, for a consideration, of course, this being usually sixpence, to go through his musical repertoire, rendering as a grand finale, "For She's My Lady Love" with rolling eyes and beery gasps, then running away as if all the fiends or "tocatiefs," their earthly equivalent, were after him.

I have know him run round for miles, firmly convinced that the min

ions of the law were on his track. Indeed he once asked me if I were a detective, but as he brandished a wicked-looking knobkerrie the while, I felt glad to be in the position to deny the impeachment.

He told me once, as a special favour, that he had lots of "*mali*" securely hidden, but he wouldn't divulge the hiding-place for the world.

One cold morning he was particularly savage. He told me, in answer to a sympathetic query, that he had no clothes, no money, no food, or, as he briefly put it, "no nutting"; but after he had cussed the capitalists for having an especial grudge against his wordly wealth, he calmed down somewhat and told me of his latest love affair. His amours were many, and they had the virtue of being brief; indeed, I have known him change his affections in a single night. He knew quite a lot about the "bloods" of the establishment too, but oyster-like said nothing.

In spite of his many shortcomings, now mellowed with the years, I still have a sneaking regard for the bandy-legged old villain; and I am inclined even to grant him the designation of his biblical namesake, "our dearly beloved and fellow-labourer"

PAX VOBISCUM.

CAPTAIN COLLINS INTERVIEWED.

The skipper of the Australian cricket team that has played such havoc with our South African cricketers in both provincial and test matches, keenly regretted that he could not fix up a game against the

combined schools. Had the first test not lasted the four appointed days, he would have been most willing to do so; and school examinations made the fourth day of the second test impossible.

He, however, gave the writer some of his views on the present state of South African cricket and on his own team. As will be seen, he holds a higher opinion of our form than most of us do ourselves. "When we first came over from France, we almost despaired of getting into form after five years of no cricket. We practised hard at the Oval for three weeks; we were stiff and sore, and even then we could not get our arms over properly. Your cricketers here have had no practice to compare with what we have had; they have been away from the game as long, and I feel sure they have not been able to practise every day as we did; nor have they had the experience of thirty-six matches in England."

Collins went on to say that next season, or rather the season after, South Africa should be able to put in a side able to hold its own with all teams on her own wickets. He emphasised the fact that it must be on her own wickets. "I do not think your bowlers would be good enough for Australia. The wickets are so hard and true that it is impossible to turn the ball more than an inch or two, though on a matting wicket I can picture no better in the world than Blanckenberg.

"For Australia you will need a good slow bowler, and you *must* have a fast bowler."

Obviously in Collins' opinion we have neither at present. Speaking of Gregory, Collins said: "He bowled

much faster in England; here we stand six yards closer in than we did at home." When the writer commented on the obvious way in which some of our men moved away from him, Collins remarked: "I have seen pros. in England do just the same when he was bowling his fastest, and do not blame them, as one nasty knock may finish a pro. for the season. Plum Warner (the English and Middlesex Captain) told me he was just as fast as Richardson. He was certainly the fastest bowler in England when we were there; faster than Hitch. Do not forget he can hit the wickets."

About his own side, Collins had no more to say, except of the two babies of the side as he called them, Oldfield and Taylor. "Oldfield is going to be a very fine wicket-keeper, and Taylor, I think, is the finest outfield the world has ever seen, not excepting Rainsford. He played in thirty-six matches in England, and never dropped a catch!"

Zulch and Nourse, of course, required no comment, except that Collins remarked on Nourse's excellent bowling, and the way he conceals the ball in his hand, so that the batsmen cannot anticipate the break. "Hearne I should never leave out of a South African side. His two innings in the Western Province were the best played against us. Hands got out to a very poor shot here, and is an impatient bat. Our great trouble in England always was to hang out the first six or seven overs against a new ball. Davies is worth watching; he is young and strong, a fair bat, and I should always reserve him for a new ball. He is difficult to play, as he keeps his hand behind his back, and

you are always looking for the ball instead of seeing it all the way. Blankenberg is your only exceptional bowler; he breaks both ways, and is the only bowler who can bowl both balls at such a pace, with the exception of Barnes, who is the finest bowler I have ever seen. Ward is certainly the best wicket-keeper we have played against in the country, and the most improved player too since we played against him first. Cooper is a good bat, and Meintjes in time should be a very fine cricketer. Yes, I should like to have seen Louis Tancred in the first South African side."

Collins further picked out Cooper, Treadwell and Meintjes as the finest fielders we have.

CADETS.

Officers on Active List.

Capt. M. D. Manduell, M.C., C.O.

Capt. A. H. C. Cooper, "A" Coy.

Capt. F. W. Wing, D.C.M., "B" Coy.

Lieut. W. F. Candy, Adjutant and Q.M.

Lieut. A. C. M. Orrey, Musketry Officer.

2nd Lieut. T. D. Whitelaw.

2nd Lieut. W. G. Barbour.

Of the above list, no less than five officers were not on the strength six months ago. Capt. Manduell, fresh from the fields of Flanders, with all his blushing honours thick upon him, has taken over the command *vice* Capt. Thomson on leave; Mr. Candy has resumed the Adjutancy which he relinquished 3½ years ago; Capt. Wing has rejoined after 12 months' Home Ser-

vice; T. D. Whitelaw and W. G. Barbour have received the first cadet commissions awarded under the new regime.

In spite of the recurrence in recent numbers of the J.H.S.M. of the phrase "our usual high standard of efficiency," it is no use blinking the fact that there is room for vast improvement in discipline, musketry, turn-out,



THE OLD BLOCK AND THE CHIP.

("Photo by kind permission of the Editor the 'Comrades' Magazine.")

keenness, and general efficiency. The new drill has been in operation quite long enough for one to expect a working knowledge from the rank and file, but it seems that the writer of Cadet Notes in our last number was guilty of a euphemism in his remarks on the absence of confusion in connection with the adoption of the new system. But

we have started to change all that. The last few months of the year are unfortunately full of examination distractions, hopes, and fears for the senior boys, and all we can do is to attempt to lay a solid foundation for something better next year.

The parades this half have been mainly devoted to testing candidates for promotion. We shall want more than 60 N.C.O.'s next term, and it is going to be a little difficult. When we have got them and they are efficient, only then shall we be able to vary the monotony of barrack square tactics and get on to something more interesting in the way of Outposts, Rearguards and Skirmishing.

Next term, in all probability, the weekly parade will be held from 8.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m., with *Defaulters' Parade* at 3.30 p.m.

We are fortunate in having the services of two excellent instructors in Sergt-Majors Hall, M.C., and Chalmers, to say nothing of our paid part-time Adjutant and Quartermaster, who is presumptuous enough to suggest that the prefix would more accurately describe the pay than the time.

Organisation.

We have two Companies with seven platoons, each of which *should* have a subaltern in command,, two sergeants, three corporals and four lance-corporals. Sergt.-Major W. McKechnie has frequently shown his ability to command a company on parade.

A new system of Battalion grouping has been adopted for purposes of inspections, camps and field-days. We are in the Eastern Battalion with Jeppe Central, Malvern, Troyeville and Johan Rissik, our point of concentration being Belgravia Sports Ground.

We think this system should promote healthy rivalry besides giving officers a chance of handling large bodies of Cadets.

The Band,

Twenty-five strong under Sergt.-Major Wilson, contains some fair performers, including one or two cornet players. We sadly need more drums and bugles, and with these we hope to have a really fine band next year.

The Signallers,

Under Sergt. Metz, have been practising assiduously. We shall find more use for them when we march out next term. They are going to be given an opportunity of learning to heliograph.

Camp

Was cancelled for medical reasons. This was a disappointment to many, but we ought to make a much better show at Easter if, as is possible, Camp is held then.

Promotions.

Sergt.-Majors Whitelaw and Barbour to be 2nd Lieuts.

Sergts. W. McKechnie and V. Penney to be Sergt.-Majors.

Corpls. de Kiewet, R. Jones, Newby, Vincent (Band), and N. Metz (Signallers) to be Sergts.

Lance-Corpl. Lomiansky, Cadets Long, Partridge, Schaiowitz, Schlosberg, Bugler Young to be Corpls.

Cadets Lipschitz, Willis, Warren, Collier, Naisby, Menof, Eliastam, Dryburgh, Noble, Stazunsky, Thorburn, Bentley; Signaller Whiteford; Drummer Banfield and Bugler Dingwall to be Lance-Corpls.

Conclusion.

The glamour of war is passed, but the possibility of war is still with us.

As Lieut.-Col. Thackeray, C.M.G., D.S.O., our District Staff Officer, reminded some of us there are more than twenty little wars raging in Europe alone, in defiance of the League of Nations, so that apparently the Millennium is not yet. In fact, there is more likelihood of the Defence Force scrapping than of scrapping the Defence Force or of its feeds, the Cadets. So it behoves us to make and keep ourselves efficient for the honour of our country as well as the reputation of our School.

THE BUILDING OF THE WAW DHROB.

In the days of Man Dhu Ell did Khan Di return to Jeh Peh Hi from a far country,

. Germ Huns

And behold there was one with him whom he called Dah Lyng

And she also came from a far country
And Dah Lyng spoke winged words to her lord, saying,

"Behold, I have much fine linen and raiment of divers colours,
Wherewithal shall I found a resting place for my apparel
Behold, even now it adorneth the Pik Tcha Huks."

And the heart of Khan Di was exceeding troubled; howbeit he spake in a lordly manner, as beseemed him, saying,

"Have patience with Thy Lord, and I will contrive the thing thou desirest, and the name of it shall be called Waw Dhrob."

So Khan Di went forth, even unto the Kommum Rhum,

Neither did he return, even when he had an Ow Roff,

But gathered unto himself Aitch Pee,
the son of Jak, and Oh Reh,
The artificers in wood saying,
“Come now, let us reason together,”
and they said “Speak on.”

And Khan Di spake, saying, “Thus
and thus saith Dah Lyng, and I am
sore troubled. Expound unto me, I
pray thee, how this thing should be
done, even the building of a Waw
Dhrob.”

So they reasoned together, even unto
the going down of the sun.

And one spake after this manner,
and one spake after that manner;
But Khan Di spake roughly unto
them, saying,

“Depart from me, even unto the
gates of Jericho. Thus and thus only
shall it be done. Selah.”

Then did Khan Di gather together
much timber;

Yea, even much Tikh and Dhil for
the building of the Waw Dhrob.

And Ghloo likewise, that it might
not collapse when gazed upon.

And he laboured for many moons, ex-
uding much moisture

And speaking many strange words;

Yea, even ——— and ————
As he smote his thumb.

And many heard of these happenings
and came even from a far distance

And marvelled greatly, saying one to
another,

“Many wondrous things have we
seen, but this exceedeth everything.

And when Khan Di heard these
words, his heart was glad within him,

So that he smote yet more lustily.

And it came to pass in due time that
Khan Di lifted up his voice and cried,

“Rejoice with me, for the Waw
Dhrob is finished.”

But the Chief Artificer, who stood by,
said,

“Hemel—dank—verd—ding—klaar.”
Which, being interpreted, signifieth
“It is well.”

And the height thereof was of six
cubits

And the length thereof was five cubits,
And the stench thereof rose to the
stars, for behold Khan Di had anointed
the Dhil with Khah Boh Linn Yumm.
And Khan Di called unto himself two
of the sons of Ham

Who were hewers of wood and drawers
of water,

Saying unto them in a strange tongue,
“Leta lo dingus lapa kya,”

But the sons of Ham were sore afraid,
and cried

“Too much plenty zwar, baas.”

Therefore did Khan Di call unto him-
self yet two others of the tribe of
Ham, saying unto them,

“Leta lo dingus lapa kya mena wena
give m'ninge mahli.”

* * *

But the height of the door was but
four cubits,

So that the Waw Dhrob would in no
wise enter therein.

Then some who mocked cried aloud,
saying,

“Remove this thing thou callest Waw
Dhrob afar off; yea, even into the
veld

And find bricks

And build a house round about this
Waw Dhrob.”

And others who stood round about
said “Haw, Haw.”

And Dah Lyng lifted up her voice and
wept.

But Khan Di replied meekly,

“Not so, but rather let us take it to
Imm Peeti, even unto the Beh Bi
Fahm,

Where peradventure it may find rest.”

But when they of Imm Peeti saw it
afar off

They cried with a loud voice,
"The thing is accursed," and closed
their gates

So that none could enter therein.

And Khan Di spake yet again saying,
"Let us, therefore, cleave the Waw
Dhrob, so that

The one part peradventure may enter
and likewise the other part."

And they did so.

And the Waw Dhrob was cleft in
twain; yea, even into two equal parts.

And Khan Di said, "Where now is
the Stik Phast;

Yea, and the Stiky Peh Pah likewise,
That the parts may be conjoined each
unto each?"

* * *

And there was peace in the land

And Dah Lyng did obeisance unto her
lord, saying,

"Behold now is there a resting place
even for more raiment than I possess;
Give me, therefore, I pray thee, ten
talents of gold — — —."

And Khan Di lifted up his voice and
wept.

(FROM THE WRITINGS OF SHU
TAH THE SCRIBE).

SHOOTING NOTES.

Nothing of great interest has been
done on the range this half-year; we
have gone on steadily with class-firing
—a long business, and a necessary pre-
liminary to the selection of the teams
required for the Challenge Shield Com-
petition, to be held next year. For
over a week the class-firing was held
up through want of ammunition, and
it became a matter of great difficulty
to get through before the end of the
term.

On November 14th a meeting of all
officers and instructors was called by
Captain Manduell to discuss the ques-
tion of training the teams for next
year. It was then decided to divide
the Cadets for musketry purposes into
Senior and Junior Companies, the for-
mer containing all Cadets over the age
of 14 in June, 1920, and the latter
those below that age. It was further
decided that, in view of the unsatisfac-
tory nature of the results obtained in
the Challenge Shield Competition in
the last two or three years, the Seniors
and Juniors should be coached sepa-
rately.

It is hoped that the results of the
1920 shoot will show great improve-
ment. Extra rifles and peep sights are
to be provided, and arrangements will
be made by which all possible members
of teams will have ample oppor-
tunity of practice, and of which it is
hoped that full advantage will be
taken. Our two instructors, Sergt.-
Majors Hall and Chalmers, both excel-
lent shots, have very kindly consented
to give every assistance in coaching
the teams. Mr. Hall, who was so
successful with our famous shooting
teams of seven years ago, is confident
that Australia will not sweep the
board again next year.

A MATHEMATICAL NIGHTMARE.

It was a typical South African Feb-
ruary afternoon on which I sallied
forth to take a farewell of old Index,
my former maths. master, after I had
heard the welcome news that I had
passed the Matric. A howling wind
drove the cold rain into my face, while
ever and anon a sharp shower of hail
stung me as I struggled on my way.

I was relieved when I reached my destination, and found myself before a cheerful fire.

"I see you, too, prefer a wood fire," I remarked.

"Yes, I always burn logs," replied Index; "unfortunately this grate is rather small, and I can burn only four-figure logs."

I murmured something sympathetically, and the old man continued:

"And I think a lot of them get stolen, too. They are made into tables, you know. But I see the rain has stopped: would you care to look round my little place until tea is ready?"

I followed Index into the small conservatory.

"I keep all my delicate plants here. I used to put them outside occasionally, but the vulgar fraction of our family—the little Indices—used to damage them. This little lot are equations: I grow them for their roots, you know. These are quadratics, and they have very fine double roots."

"And what are those little green boxes for?" I enquired.

"Those are for square roots."

"Oh, of course," I murmured.

"Ah, just a moment. I must attend to this bit of evolution. Do you mind helping me to raise it?"

"Where to?" I enquired, as I bent down to help him.

"To a higher power, of course." We found a higher power and raised the box of plants carefully to it.

"Not a bad little place now that I've got everything fixed up," said Index. "Got it cheap, too."

"Yes," said I, "I believe that the previous owner remarked that you

had reduced him to his lowest terms before you bought it."

"Quite so: he very nearly cancelled the agreement, and now I can sell at a profit at any time. What do you say to a cup of tea? I think the kettle will be boiling."

"I do quite a lot for myself," said Index, half in apology as he lifted the kettle from the fire. "Do you mind handing me the tea-caddy?" and he pointed to a tin box, labelled 'Tu Doces,' and standing on a bracket in the corner of the room. The aroma of the tea being particularly fragrant, I asked my host if he had a special formula for his brew, and added that the keen air had given me quite an appetite.

"I am sorry to hear that," said he, "for my formula to-day is $t-\pi U$."

"Tut, tut," he continued as he poured the tea; "What on earth is the matter with it? Surely, *surely*, you haven't forgotten—but you *must* have." And old Index looked at me accusingly.

"Forgotten what," said I timidly.

"You forgot to change the sign when you took it from the bracket. Of course the solution is all wrong. Never mind, I'll soon make another. Try an evolution sandwich—they are not too bad."

"What power shall I raise it to?" I enquired, remembering the incident in the conservatory.

"Well, if you raise it to the Tth I think it will be all right," replied the old man.

I did so, with such good results that my host, with a rueful look at the plate, which seemed to imply that I

had helped myself to an improper fraction, remarked:

"I see you don't hold with the remainder theorem?"

"On the contrary," said I, "I find it very useful, especially when the remainder is made equal to zero."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

To the Editor of the School Magazine.

Dear Sir,—As interest seems to be shown again by the citizens of Johannesburg in the art of boxing, I think it advisable that this matter be brought before the Sports Committee of the School, as to whether boxing should be taken up again in the school.

Before the Great War boxing brought considerable credit upon the school, as shown by the shield hanging up in the hall, and also by Proctor, who under the instruction of Mr. Vines, won the Junior Amateur Championship of the Transvaal.

Perhaps if some master were to take an interest in this manly art, there might still be found some prospective champions in the school.

Yours faithfully,
SPARTACUS.

Jeppe High School for Boys,
Johannesburg,
16.11.19.

Dear Mr. Editor,—As our shooting is reputed to be the best in the country, do you not think it is rather a pity to spoil it by a deficiency of sand-bags? At the present time it is positively dangerous to mark in the pit, as there are rocks jutting out where sand-bags ought to appear, with the result

that accidents have happened, and will happen.

Moreover, the platform is utterly devoid of comfort. Surely if some covering were provided for the comfort of the marksmen, a general improvement would be noticed in the shooting? Hoping to receive your support in this matter,—I remain yours faithfully

FUSILIER.

Jeppe High School for Boys,
Johannesburg,
16.11.19.

Dear Mr. Editor,—We are now split up into two sections, and boys and girls have no social intercourse whatever. Do you not think that everything should be done on the part of the authorities to produce a spirit of camaraderie between the sister schools?

This project would be furthered by the holding of frequent dances. Girls and boys would then have the opportunity of forming opinions of each others' character, and would not live as if a barrier existed between the sexes. Besides, dancing should form part of the education of every modern man and woman, as non-dancers are absolutely "out of it" at social gatherings. Not only this, but dances are an education in themselves, as thereby one learns everyday etiquette and civility.—I remain, yours faithfully,

BEAU BRUMMEL.

(To the Editor, J.H.S. Magazine).

Sir,—As one who has always taken great interest in the Cadet movement, I should like to put forward one or two suggestions which, if acted upon,

might increase the efficiency of the Sixty-fourth Detachment.

Some years ago, the Jeppe High School Cadets ranked easily the first among the Cadets on the Rand. To-day they are in danger of losing their high position. There seems to be a lack of interest in the movement, the number of entries for the non-commissioned officers' examination being especially low and disappointing. There is no doubt that the infantry drill recently introduced is partly responsible for this state of affairs. The Cadets, however, are rapidly accustoming themselves to the new order, and if everyone took keener interest in Cadet matters, this obstacle would soon be removed.

I propose that twice a term inter-platoon competitions be held in drill and general efficiency. If the winning platoon were allowed to enjoy certain privileges, which could be determined on according to the standard of efficiency reached, I am sure that there would be no lack of interest in the Cadet movement.

Another point to which I should like to draw your attention is the question of musketry. The musketry officer has partly solved the question of frequent practice with limited facilities, by having shooting at all available times, but many of us would appreciate a little more individual instruction. Some years ago musketry classes were held, in which the Cadet was taught how to aim and hold the rifle. These details, trivial though they seem, are very important to a beginner who, having no knowledge of the proper way to shoot, will fail at all his

tests, whereas with proper coaching he might develop into a fair marksman.—

Yours, etc.,

LANCE JACK.

Jeppe High School for Boys,
Johannesburg,
16.11.19.

(To the Editor "J.H.S. Magazine.")

Dear Mr. Editor,—May I, as a member of one of the junior cricket teams of this School, suggest that, when a cricket XI. from Pretoria or elsewhere, visits the School, *both* XI's should partake of refreshments *together*.—I am, etc., yours faithfully,
REX.

Kensington,
28th November, 1919.

Sir,—Since August of last year not a single meeting of our once so prosperous Debating Society has been held. Previous to that time frequent debates of an exceedingly diverting character were held, among others a highly successful mock trial, and several hat debates. It is true that the epidemic and the proximity of the examinations rendered further meetings impossible, but still that does not explain the fact that the beginning of this year saw no inclination, not even an attempt, on the part of any one at reviving the Society. Consequently when a month or more later, an invitation was received from King Edward the VII. School to come over and spend an evening at their society, we were unable owing to lack of members, and a still more serious lack of speaking practice, to accept the proffered invitation. It only requires, however, somebody, prefect or master, to set the ball rolling again, by

convening a meeting of those interested in a revival of the Debating Society, and he will not, I am sure, be disheartened by any apathy on the part of the boys.

Yours faithfully,
DEMO S. THENES.

To the Editor Jeppe High School Magazine.

Dear Sir,—I beg to forward the suggestion that the noble game of Tennis should be introduced permanently as a school game. It is an invigorating game, and one that should be given equal chances with the other two. I suggest that a school club be formed, and that those who wish to join it pay an entrance fee and a yearly subscription. In this manner the game could be taken up, at no cost to the school, and if any profit were made, it could go to the School War Memorial.

Trusting that you will give this matter your earliest consideration,

I remain,

Your faithfully,

JACK STRAW.

THE LAST RAID.

We had lost six men on our previous raid, so it was small matter for blame that when we turned in our blankets at 5 a.m. of November 10th, 1918, to the sound of DD (Dress) on the Klaxon horn, that we realised it was the last day of the war, and just wondered.

Plus a hasty breakfast of bully and tea, and looking like so many Arctic explorers, the pilots paraded in front of the C.O.'s office for orders, while our Observers could be heard testing the Lewis guns on the range.

We were to bomb the railway junction S.E. of Charleroi; and having studied our maps we made for the hangars, where our "busses" had been running up ever since the dressing alarm had sounded. The engines were warm and ready for flight, so after each pilot had tested his controls and bomb-releases and had run his engine full out to test the revolutions, we taxied on to the 'Drome with the flight-commander in front, two on each side of him and two forming up on the outer flanks of the two rear machines.

Five throttles were opened together, five tails left the ground, and we rose in broad arrow formation; as we circled once over the hangars, we could see "B" Flight taxiing into position.

Fifteen thousand feet was the height we were to bomb from, so we had close on an hour in which to possess ourselves in patience before the line was crossed. My engine was roaring with a steady rythm that was redolent of latent power and sound reliability, and I felt supremely confident.

Through silvery strata of drifting clouds we passed, and in passing looked back and saw, through cloud gaps, poor ruined and battered France stretched in plan beneath us.

We reached 15,000 feet, and I saw Mac (our Flight Commander) look round and motion No. 4 to come closer; the red signal was fired just as we left Cambrai, and keeping tight formation and with noses down to 120 m.p.h., we headed East.

Columns of smoke from shell-torn dwellings, two rows of tiny flames spurting at one another, we rapidly approached and left behind—we had

crossed the *line*. I heard my Observer testing his gun, so I poured a burst of 50 rounds from my front gun into what looked like a camp, and then settled down to await the inevitable.

As we neared the centre of Mormal Forest, that hot-bed of anti-aircraft batteries, affectionately dubbed Archie, far down some thousand feet below us, we saw a thick black cloud break viciously into being and then drift away with the wind: then another 200 feet above and to our right, then suddenly, like some batch of snapping hounds, eight burst simultaneously on our level and just in front—Archie had found our range. Right through those black clouds of blinding smoke we flew, and then suddenly they were right amongst us. Wood! Woof! (I can think of no more onomatopoeic word); a piece of shrapnel went through my top plane, another struck my exhaust manifold—things never were very pleasant over the Forêt de Mormal. Chucked from right to left by the terrific concussion, we struggled through and had the satisfaction of looking back five minutes later and seeing “B” Flight getting a dose, while our formation was for the moment left unmolested.

Scenes of 1914 began to appear, and towns and villages to assume normal aspect; white-walled and lying almost in a perfect circle lay historic brave little Mons—lasting monument to our heroic dead. This sentiment came afterwards, for here we received our second and stronger dose of Archie, while almost immediately we were through the barrage, four Fokkers could be seen climbing rapidly from

below. Not feeling too venturesome, they contented themselves with following us for a while and pouring machine-gun fire from long range, and then left us to attend to “B” Flight, which was following a mile distant in our wake.

We rapidly approached our objective. Fifteen thousand feet below us lay Charleroi, white and glistening in the rays of the new sun. We made a wide detour and approached the junction up wind. Wideawake and with one hand on our bomb-releases, we watched the leading bus. We found difficulty in flying anything like straight or level at this point, since the Hun had this important junction well protected with umpteen Archie batteries.

The signal came; our salvoes of bombs hurtled down with ever-increasing speed until 30 seconds later we counted at least a dozen direct bursts on the railway. Well pleased, was wasted no time in turning about, and with noses down to a gentle dive of 130 m.p.h., we kept the compass needle on dead West.

The return journey always was the worst, but that last flight seemed an age, as we went through the barrages taking photos and making notes likely to be of use at H.Q. It is an actual fact that it was scarcely possible to see the roads, so choc à bloc were they with columns of fleeing Huns.

The white light at last—we broke formation and began to spiral down to the 'drome. We had returned from our last raid without a casualty. One by one the birds came home to roost, but there was no trace of excitement, no sign of exuberant joy—just a happy relief on the boys' faces. The next

day we really did run wild. The war was over for the 657th Squadron—and for me.

G. T. P.

MORE ACTIVITY.

Some amusement has been aroused by the efforts made by one of the staff to galvanise the Education Department into activity. His panacea takes the form of Education Settlements, a kind of camp school in the wilderness or at the tram termini, where occupations of many kinds, bearing on the non-vocational activities of adult life, will be possible; where open-air teaching or direction of study will be the rule, where boarding-fees will be so infinitesimal and boarding conditions so paradoxical that all scholars will be boarders save those whose homes are of such perfection that parents "cannot part with" their progeny; when buildings will be constructed of pisé-de-terre, that wonderful material of wonderful cheapness, efficiency, beauty, handiness and earth. Teachers' emoluments and other inducements will therefore be so great as to bring forth only the highest and best specimens. And so everything in the garden (settlement) will be lovely.

ORIBI HOUSE NOTES.

It is with very deep regret that we have to report that Mr. and Mrs. Orrey, who have been much respected during their stay at Oribi House, intend leaving us next term to set up a home of their own. The House as a whole owes much to Mr. Orrey, who has always manifested the utmost interest in the doings of this House, both

on the sports field and in the class room, while the Musical Fraternity will miss the kindly encouragement and helpful aid so generously given by Mrs. Orrey during her short stay. To them in their new home we wish the utmost happiness and prosperity; they have our good wishes always.

After the July holidays, Mr. Manduell became Housemaster and Mr. Childe, who remained as Assistant Housemaster until the end of the third term, again took charge of 'Mpiti House.

Under Mr. Manduell's model rule the last half-year has been a very happy period for us all, and although we have not been as successful as we were last year, each member of the House has done his utmost to further the interests of the House in every branch of school life.

Last term we won the House Football Sixes after one or two very hard games. Whitelaw, Penney and Naisby were the outstanding players in the team, which was held to be the best combination produced since these games were originated.

We came second in the Football House ties, being beaten by the Impalas after a thrilling game. We congratulate them heartily on their victory.

In the Junior Cricket House ties our team under the able captaincy of Wilson, did not quite fulfil expectations, although the team itself was undoubtedly the strongest entered.

King and Makepeace are to be congratulated on making centuries in these matches.

Everyone in the House entered for the Sports and the utmost keenness

was manifested in training for the events.

On Sports Day itself the Light Blue rosette was very much in evidence, and we may console ourselves with the reflection that we did as well as could be expected.

We congratulate Sinclair on his excellent performance in the long jump, which event he won with a jump of 20 feet 4 inches—a magnificent leap for one of his age and stature. We congratulate Gordon, too, on his promising performance in gaining no less than three firsts in the "Under 15" events. Altogether the Tsessebes well merited their victory.

At the Inter-High School Sports we were represented by Sinclair and Makepeace. Sinclair was unfortunate, but Makepeace gained a second place in the Senior Hundred.

We have been well represented in places in the First Eleven, four in the Second and four in the Third.

In the First Eleven Whitelaw, Penney, Schlosberg and Ranger played regularly; for the Second, Partridge, Makepeace, Alexander and King, while Wilson, Woodrow, Sinclair and Wright played for the Third.

Whitelaw, Penney and Schlosberg were our representatives in the First Eleven Football.

During last term it was suggested that the pigeons that had apparently taken up their abode on the roof, might be done away with. Consequently Mr. Orrey hailed this opportunity for displaying his prowess with delight, and, after about two days' excitement stalking pigeons on the roof those birds that had been missed apparently decided

it would be to their and our common advantage if they transferred their place of abode to a spot far removed from this House. It is unnecessary to add that we had pigeon pie as a result of this, because it is well known that a chance like this would not be let slip by the economic Guardian of Grub.

A House group was taken a couple of weeks ago, and this will form another record of those who have helped the House to rub along in time of success and failure. It will be hung in the hall, which already has an imposing appearance with its several sports photographs.

By the time these notes are read our half-yearly "bust up" will be a thing of the past.

At the beginning of the term we were pleased to welcome Mr. Cooper as Assistant Housemaster. We congratulate him heartily on gaining a place in the South African team.

McKechnie, P., and Newby left us at the end of last term, and at the end of this year no less than seven are leaving, among whom are our respected prefects, Whitelaw and McKechnie, A.

To them we wish the utmost success in their future work, while we feel assured that if they all do as well for themselves as they have done for the House in the past they will have prosperous careers.

TSESSEBE HOUSE NOTES.

The half-year at Tsessebe has, on the whole, been fairly eventful.

To begin with, we have had two new house-masters. Mr. Louw joined us

in July and just as we felt we were getting to know him, he left us to get married. Mr. Tindall came to us in October, but we are losing him too just as we feel we are beginning to understand each other. However, we wish him the best of luck in his studies next year. Mr. Lawrie has been setting us a good example of hard study. It is exceedingly gratifying that he, in spite of his studies, has taken much interest in the welfare of the house. We sincerely trust that he will be successful in his exams.

On the subject of exams. we must wish Davis, Oosterbroek and Young every success in the Matric. This is really unselfish of us as their success means that we will miss the two former, both of whom, especially Davis, will be a great loss to the house.

We have welcomed three new boys to the house this half-year, Osterbroek, Young and Coghill. Newby, Greenberg and the two Longmores have left us. The most interesting boarder to arrive at Tsessebes during the half-year, however, has been Donald Nightingale. We have not seen much of the young gentleman, but we have occasionally heard him; and we should judge that he has the lungs, at any rate, of an athlete. We sincerely congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Vines on the arrival of a future school champion.

In sport we have done fairly well. We were not very successful at football. However, we did not disgrace ourselves, and this was largely due to Vincent's captaincy and enthusiasm as a coach. We must congratulate the Oribis on their well-deserved success in the Soccer Sixes.

Cricket produced better results. We came second to the Elands in the Junior House Ties. While we congratulate the winners on their victory and frankly admit that the best team won, we hope to change places with them next year. The measure of success attained here is again due to the keenness of Vincent and Wheelwright in coaching the team.

Our great success, however, was the winning of the Athletic Shield for the first time in the history of the House. Those who did most towards our victory were Vincent, Davis, Wheelwright, D., Betts and Brothers. We congratulate Davis on winning the School Challenge Cup.

We have to congratulate Vincent and Davis on obtaining their athletic colours, and Davis on obtaining his cricket colours. The house is now the proud possessor of the only two "triple" colours in the school.

The following have represented the school:—

Football: 1st XI., Vincent (vice-captain), Davis.

3rd XI., Wheelwright and Hyde.

2nd League: Betts (captain), Penney, Melville.

Under 13 XI.: Brothers (captain), Allan, Martin, Todd.

Cricket.—1st XI.: Vincent (vice-captain), Wheelwright, Davis.

2nd XI.: Penney, Betts.

3rd XI: Payne, Melville, Mitchell.

Under 13 XI.: Stranger (captain), Brothers, Todd, Martin, Philip, Thorpe, Goodman.

Athletics.—Seniors: Davis (captain), Vincent.

Juniors: Todd, Brothers.

At the time of going to press, the half-yearly "bust-up" is the talk of the hour. May its inevitable consequences not be too painful!

MPITI HOUSE NOTES.

This House has seen great changes since June, 1919.,

Mr. Cheeseman left us at the end of the third term after being with us one and a half years. We regret his departure very much; also that of Mr. Cheeseman, who, for part of last term carried out the duties of matron during the absence of Miss Ritchie. Very probably they are less sorry to lose us than we are to lose them.

Mr. Thompson, too, left us on six months' leave of absence, and we understand has safely returned from the South Sea Islands. From what the geography books tell us, he is very lucky to have come back alive.

However, it's not all regrets.

We heartily welcome Mr. and Mrs. Childe back to the House. Mr. Childe has left the Brobdignagians to take over the Liliputians: he believes, with Ben Jonson, it's easier to find perfection in the small than in the big:

" 'Tis not in growing like a tree
In bulk, doth make men better be."

We quite agree with Mr. Childe
AND Mr. Jonson.

To our new Matron, Miss Milne, we too extend a hearty welcome.

Greig is captain both of cricket and footer; White vice-captain of cricket, Hilson of footer.

Last term one footer match against P.T.S. was played. We won, 6—0. (W. Collins, 3; Poole, 2; Roux, 1.)

We have played two cricket matches against Marists and St. John's. The former we won by 7 runs, the latter we lost by 63. The best scores have been made by Greig, White, Oosterbroek and Burman, while bowling honours have been shared by Oosterbroek, Greig and White. Pooler has shown the greatest improvement in batting, Stuppel in fielding.

We had a great night November 5th. Our Housemaster bought us a fine lot of fireworks; several parents sent other lots and we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. Mr. Collins' ready help was much appreciated.

We have now a grand garden and Mary's three bantams have laid one egg. Since the event the whole House has been in one continual state of excitement.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

At the end of the second term, before the assembled school, Miss Iddles expressed the universal regret felt at Miss Thompson's departure, as she had done such excellent work for the school for the past six years. Miss Thompson was then presented with a gold wristlet watch as a small token of appreciation. Standard VI. girls from the High School, some of whom had been in her class from Standards II. to V., gave her a set of six cups and saucers. We wish Miss Thompson well in her new studies.

We welcome Mr. Wing back to the up his duties after his absence at the front. Miss May Noble, an old girl

of the school, has been temporarily appointed on the staff in the continued absence of Miss Secretan. Miss Lloyd, another old girl, has been appointed permanently in Miss Thompson's vacated post.

Strenuous efforts were made by all on behalf of the Governor-General's Fund. A gymnastic competition, tennis tournament and babies' sports were among the events, which contributed to the funds. We are deeply grateful to parents and others who gave to this good cause so liberally and enabled us to send a cheque of £108 to the fund. It was a disappointment that Queen Alethea did not head the list, but the children were delighted when they heard she was to be crowned.

The cricket and football have had an active six months under Mr. Bennett. The 1st and 2nd elevens have played several matches, in which they have been fairly successful.

St. John's gave Preparatory sports on their grounds, at which St. John's, King Edward's and Jeppe Preparatory competed. King Edward's headed the list. It is hoped this will be an annual event. [We hope not.—Ed.] We regret that our grounds are, as yet, unsuitable for this purpose.

The tennis team played and lost against Johannesburg Preparatory; this, however, proved a spur to further effort. Matches have been played against the boys. We wish the team well in the future, and hope those who are practising for next year's team will realise they have a great deal to do.

We hope the concert on the 8th, 9th and 10th of December, in aid of

the Jeppe High War Memorial, will prove a great success.

"THE BOYS OF ST. OLIVES."

A school story by E. C. Jenkins, published early this year, deserves notice as the first literary effort of its kind emanating from the School. The story is of the good old "B.O.P." type, with hero, bully, fags, rebellion, crime and expulsion complete. The chief occupation of the prefects seems to have been tea-drinking from 8.30 a.m. to 11 p.m., what time the bully regaled himself with beer and cigarettes. The fags spent their time fighting, fagging, refusing to fag, and being kicked. The haystack episode is quite well written. Without wishing to discourage the youthful author, we advise him to write from first-hand experience next time and eliminate the word "alright" from his vocabulary.

GEMS OF GENIUS.

The bottle of Brandywine infused new spirits into the Americans.—(III. b.)

His suit showed signs of hardware and rough whether.—(IV. a.)

"I am the only man to save this country," said by George Washington at the Battle of Waterloo. (VI. b.)

Donec eris felix—Dough-neck will be happy.—(IV. a.)

Communit castella.—He communed with the stars.—(IV. a.)

The Jacobites won 45 battles, while the others won only 15.—(VI. b.)

Errors are caused by loss of heat through radiation and vexation.—(IV.)

A salutary society was formed for the rearing of salubrious children.—(IV.)

FARRAGO.

Gaudia, discursus, nostri est far-rago libelli.—Juvenal.

After successfully guiding the destinies of the School for $3\frac{1}{2}$ difficult years, during which we have prospered exceedingly in classroom and on playing-field, on 1st July Mr. N. B. Vines handed over the reins of office to Mr. M. D. Manduell.

Mr. Manduell arrived from England on the evening of June 26th, after an absence of $3\frac{1}{2}$ years. He was met at the station by a crowd of friends, including members of the Staff and Governing Body. After inspecting the Cadet guard of honour, he drove up to the School.

Mr. Candy arrived with his bride in the middle of July after spending a few days at Cape Town. They had a wretched voyage in the "Carisbrook Castle," but were looking none the worse for it. Mr. and Mrs. Candy were cordially welcomed at Tsessebe House where they stayed for the rest of the holidays.

After being wrecked on the "Kenilworth Castle," our Editor was kept waiting three months in London, before joining the Cavalry School at Netheravon, Wilts. Here he was told he was too old and couldn't ride. On Armistice Day he found himself a private in the 5th Royal Fusiliers *en route* for Dover. After a course of recruit drill he was demobilised in January and waited $5\frac{1}{2}$ months for a passage back.

During this time he put in a week's lecturing on South Africa to Australians at Codford, Wilts. His subsequent vicissitudes may be summarised as follows:—

25th April.—Received notice to sail in "Saxon" on 1st May.

26th April.—Got married.

28th April.—Sailing postponed to 9th May.

8th May.—Passage cancelled. Berth offered on "Cap Polonia," end of June.

5th June.—Passage offered on "Llanstephan Castle," 20th June.

15th June.—Berth changed to "Carisbrook Castle," 20th June.

20th June.—Sailed for South Africa.

Mr. R. W. Wilson re-appeared on 20th October, to the surprise of all of us, who thought we had seen the last of him years ago. Mr. Wilson had been away three years, having, after six months in the Motor Transport, been appointed Assistant Political Officer at Tanga. By some means or other he has acquired a large farm in B.E.A., where he hopes to spend his declining years. He has suffered much from malaria.

Mr. F. W. Wing has also returned. Receiving a commission in the Labour Corps on 18th July, he spent six months taking drafts to France. He was then given a captaincy in the Middlesex Regt. and stationed in the town where he had enlisted 30 years before. While in the Labour Corps he helped to win an Officers' Relay Race—who says too old at 50?—and conducted "P.T." classes on board both ways.

We welcome Mr. H. J. Louw, B.A., from Picquetberg, C.P., and congratulate him on his marriage (1st October) to Miss Kathleen Bosch. Mr. Louw spent the brief remnant of his bachelorhood at Tsessebe House.

The boarders celebrated Peace by an extra week's holiday. The rest of us were perforce content with two days, 4th and 5th August.

During the week, Mr. Kretschmar, Town Councillor, made us a stirring speech and presented Peace medals to all and sundry.

3rd LEAGUE.



W. Martin, J. H. Allan, G. R. Todd, C. Bouchier, Mr. A. L. Cheeseman.
C. Tarboton, A. Rothschild, E. Brothers (Capt.), R. J. Thomson, N. Simmering
T. G. Walker, F. E. J. Greig.

G. Stott won the High Jump Handicap at the Comrades' Sports. "P. Wilson, Esq.," was one of the recorders at this meeting.

Capt. G. Newton Bridle, I.A.F., has returned to Johannesburg "100 per cent. disabled." He had a bad crash from 6,000 feet a few days before the Armistice, with both ankles broken and a bullet through the length of his forearm. He has made a wonderful recovery and was walking about town lately.

Repton and Mill Hill Schools are aiming at £25,000 for their Memorials.

On Armistice Day, in response to the wish of H.M. the King, transmitted to us through the Mayor, a two minutes' silence was observed at noon in the class-rooms.

On 29th August, the day before Gen. Botha's funeral, the Cadets under Capt. Manduell saluted the flag at half-mast.

Lieut. L. E. Rutherford, R.A.F., is on the staff of the Baragwanath aerodrome.

The "Star" says: "Nothing so perfect as the Jeppe telegraph board has been hitherto seen in Africa." It must have been the way it was worked.

On July 31st, 1919, at Golder's Green, London, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Manet Walleit, a daughter.

The delicate khaki shade of our pads gives quite a military touch to the house-ties.

Never is the value of military training brought home to us with such force as at tea-time on Sports Day.

Familiar quotations:

(a) "Yes, yes! Right. Yes!"

(b) "Make some room on the board."

(c) "Empty barrels make most noise."

(d) "Certainly not. It's tum-ti-ti-tum-tum-tum."

(e) "Isn't it a thing?"

(f) "No picture, no marks."

(g) "Wipe that smile off your face."

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Vines on the arrival of a son and heir on 14th September. Better late than never. Owing to his sweet voice and Scots accent he has been called Donald Nightingale.

The Library and late Mistresses' Common-room have been thrown into one by a broad archway. The idea is to use part of the room as a School Museum.

The foundations of the new class-rooms are being laid on the old hockey practice ground.

Our thanks are due to Mrs. Vincent for making a school flag and badges for the Inter-High Sports.

We congratulate Mr. A. H. C. Cooper on getting his Transvaal and South African Cap against the Australian Military team. He scored 46 in the first match.

We congratulate Mr. de Graaff on his recovery from an unfortunate encounter with a municipal mule.

At the Old Boys' dinner an Old J.H.S. Cricket Week at Christmas was suggested. We regret that we have heard nothing further of the project, which is not a new one.

Carpentering is the favourite hobby of quite a few members of the Staff. Particularly the newly-married men. Anything for a change.

The Boarding-houses would often be in a bad way were it not for the timely Ermyntursions of our Honorary Electrician.

Lieut.-Col. McLeod, a former gymnastic instructor, was with our forces in Russia after the Armistice.

Mr. McCagie had the honour of a leader in the "Star" of 14th October, anent a paper on "School Settlements" read before the Workers' Educational Congress. In another place will be found a brief summary of the scheme by our tame humorist.

Mr. Jackson's Second Year Practical Science Course is expected to be out before Christmas, and will be in use next year.

Congratulations to R. F. Ince on being chosen to play in one of the trial matches for the Transvaal match. He made 24, but was not bowled enough to get his length.

R. H. Catterall has been making heaps of runs for Germiston R.I. He certainly should have played for the Transvaal.

Mr. F. H. L. Tindall, late of K.E.S., joined our staff temporarily in October.

J. H. Osborn, R. Alexander and J. Corry have been playing regularly for the T.U.C. Cricket XI. We hope to have an annual match with them before long. Osborn, who has not yet reproduced his school form, has been awarded an Agricultural Research Bursary.

We must congratulate Mr. Cheeseman on the excellent Xmas number of the "Comrades' Magazine."

G. B. Treadwell did some very fine fielding as "sub." in the Australian matches.

The Prefects and Sub-Prefects are as recorded in our last number.

T. L. Davis and R. Miller have been awarded cricket colours.

We are glad to see the Rev. J. C. Nunns, Rector of Belgravia, back from Active Service.

The Rev. W. G. McCormack, a former Rector and old friend of the School, has been appointed to the important Vicarage of Croydon, Surrey.

On Saturday, 13th December, St. Andrew's College, Grahamstown, are due to play us on our ground. Last year they had only a weak team and were easily beaten, though several of our 1st XI. were away.

The Rev. H. Gibbons, Mr. Driscoll and Mr. James have kindly refereed for us on several occasions.

NEW BOYS.

Wright, E. R., Duncan, W. D., Daniels, W. C., Horwitz, R., Gordon, P., Rosenberg, F., Rubenstein, E., Richard, L., Richard, W., Thompson, J. R., Robb, G. W.

VARIA.

The Editor begs to acknowledge Magazines from the following:—Diocesan College, Rondebosch; Stellenbosch University; Rhodes Univ. Coll.; Dale College; K.E.S.; Grey College School; S.A. School of Mines; Heidelberg Volksblad; J.H.S. for Girls; Michaelhouse; "The Mooi," S.A.C. School.

The subscription to the Magazine is 2s. per annum. Back numbers can be obtained from the Editor, price 1s. each.

OLD BOYS' SUPPLEMENT.

HALF-YEARLY REPORT.

L. J. WHYTOCK,

Hon. Secretary.

HONORARY SECRETARY'S REPORT.

To the President and Members,—

Your Council has much pleasure in submitting to you the second half-yearly Report, Revenue and Expenditure Account and Balance Sheet for the period 1st February to 30th November, 1919.

The past five months have been prosperous as far as the general outlook of the club has been concerned, but at the same time very disappointing. During this period only one General Meeting was called, the most important point on the agenda being that of the War Memorial. No less than two hundred and fifty circulars were posted to all old boys informing them of this meeting; the response was very meagre, attendance being only thirty. This, we consider, was a highly unsatisfactory state of affairs. Every old boy, therefore, will realise that his interest in the club is not merely one of inert sentiment, but one of practical response and a very practical one at that. Many boys on leaving school think that their education is finished and that their associations with the old school are practically terminated. This is a mistaken idea, as they must still be learning if they are to be of any good at all, not only from their scholastic tuition, but also from their sporting and disciplinary teaching which was imbibed during their training period at school. They have, therefore, many interests and associations to keep alive; first and foremost the honour of the old school and secondly, as an expression of their thankfulness to their institution, to hand down a living

memorial in the shape of a real active association of old boys, so that it may be a centre of activity, socially and otherwise to every boy who has finished his schooling.

This is not a matter to be lightly passed over, and we trust that it will appeal to all old boys, so that in future we may have a very active and practical interest taken in all the doings of our club.

We are not really living to-day, because if the club is to be the power and centre we wish it to be for succeeding drafts from the school, it is necessary to have a centre of our own, where social, sporting and other activities shall have full scope for development. In a few years the old boys should number five or six hundred and towards this end we suggest that every old boy undertake to subscribe an amount of five or ten pounds to a Foundation Fund, which could be afterwards created into Debenture Shares and payable in yearly instalments. No true old boy would refuse such assistance, even should he lose the amount subscribed. The club, comprising of a ground for football and cricket, tennis courts and perhaps a small club house would then be established and would be second to none in this town. The idea is certainly a big one, but with such a friend as Mr. Julius Jeppe behind us, who has done so much for the school, we need have no fear as to the ultimate success of this venture.

The number of paying members is now one hundred and eleven, and it is hoped that those, who up to the present have failed to join, will do so immediately, and thus be exempt

from paying the entrance fee, which comes into force next year.

During the past year six entertainments have been given, the chief among these being the Annual Dance and the Annual Dinner.

CLUB DANCES.

The Annual Dance was held in the Selborne Hall, on Friday, 8th August, in aid of the War Memorial, and according to those who attended proved a very delightful affair. The date of this function was most opportune as Mr. Manduell, Mr. G. B. Treadwell and several others had just returned from Europe, to whom a very hearty welcome was extended. The Entertainment Committee wishes to thank the Lady Patrons, M.C.'s and all other helpers, not forgetting Mrs. Stanfield (Dadge) for their interest and assistance.

"DADGE'S REPORT.."

JEPPE HIGH SCHOOL DANCE.

There was a happy reunion of the Jeppe High School boys last evening at the Selborne Hall, when the Old Boys' Club gave a delightful dance in aid of the Jeppe High School War Memorial. This school is noted in the Union for the number of soldiers it has sent forth. Four hundred boys donned khaki, and many made the great sacrifice. Thirty of them have received special decorations for bravery and gallantry, and the headmaster, Capt. Manduell, who was present at the dance, has had four years' service and been awarded the M.C. and the Croix de Guerre. The girls of the school, who have now been allotted a domain of their own, helped their former comrades to make the evening a big success. Clark and Adeler's orchestra provided inspiring jazz music, and Messrs. Quinn catered most satisfactorily. The patrons of the dance were Mesdames Payne, Cheeseman, Cooper, Williams, Kinkead and Cummins. Capt. M. D.

Manduell was D.C., and the M.C.'s were the Misses Stokes De Beer, Laing, Niven, Noble and Messrs. Williams, Bleksley, Lowe, Bell, Nathan, Leshnick, McDougall, J. Thomas, and Mrs. Nielson. Mr. Vines, the acting headmaster, was present, and Mr. L. J. Whytock was an admirable hon. secretary.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Webb and Mr. Nathan for the splendid dance given in the School Hall on Friday, 27th September, during the Secretary's absence on holiday. The reports of this function have been very pleasing from all sides and these two gentlemen are to be congratulated on their success.

The Old Girls again catered in a most able manner, to whom we record our best thanks.

Mr. Manduell's kindness permitted the use of the hall on all occasions. Sergeant Rowat assisted considerably.

ANNUAL DINNER.

Another memorable function was the Annual Dinner held in the Grand National Hotel on Saturday, 19th October, no less than seventy-eight guests being present. We were very pleased to welcome the Governing Body of the school and the Chairman and Secretary from The Old Edwardian Society, St. John's Old Boys Association and Marist Bros Old Boys' Club.

The Imperial Orchestra rendered very sweet music during the dinner and between the "toasts."

The appetites of all were those of the old cricket and football days, when teams used to visit Pretoria and Potchefstroom, in fact one or two complained of the insufficiency of the menu, one of abnormal length.



J.H.S. OLD BOYS' ANNUAL DINNER. 19th October, 1919.

However, having done justice to the hotel's chef, Mr. Manduell, in the chair, proposed "The King," to which the National Anthem was played and sung.

Mr. Laschinger, in proposing "South Africa," impressed upon all that it was the younger generation on whom the future of the colony rested.

Mr. Vines, in proposing the toast allotted to him, namely the Old Boys, first of all made a feeling reference to our late and revered headmaster, Mr. J. H. , Payne. Loud applause greeted his congratulations to Mr. Manduell, on winning the M.C. and Croix de Guerre, and to those old boys who had won distinctions during the late war. Among the latter Mr. Eric Bower and Mr. Ronald Redman were present. A hearty welcome was given to all who had returned safely. In referring to the War Memorial, he said that up to the present about £2,000 had been collected for the proposed Cricket Pavilion, the building of which he hoped would commence shortly. In conclusion, he referred to the work of the club during the past year, and the results of the football section, he said, had been quite creditable.

Mr. G. B. Treadwell, in replying, thanked Mr. Vines for his kind words about the club, but in his opinion the results attained in every branch of sport and on the battlefield were due to a large extent to the training received by the masters of the Jeppe High School. He proposed, as the occasion was most fitting, that one week every year during the Christmas Holidays should be devoted to cricket matches between the Old Boys' Clubs.

including an annual match against the school.

Mr. Bleksley, in proposing the School, thought that the War Memorial would stand as a lasting monument for all that was noble and heroic, and would be an ever-present incentive to the boys who were following so that they might emulate the self-sacrifice and heroism the building stands for.

Mr. Manduell, in replying, thanked Mr. Vines and the old boys for the welcome and congratulations.

Other toasts were proposed, including "Kindred Associations," after which a very happy and pleasant evening terminated.

The entertainment part of the evening was most enjoyable and the Council wishes to express its best thanks to Mr. Becker and Mr. Absalom, and also to the Imperial Orchestra.

FOOTBALL.

The season, on the whole, could hardly be termed a success, as the Senior Team's record does not read too well, viz.: winning five matches, drawing two and losing twelve. While the Second Team, much against the will of the Council, was withdrawn after its fourth match in the second round, owing to the lack of enthusiasm and interest displayed by certain members. The six or seven who attended regularly are to be congratulated in trying to avert this unfortunate state of affairs.

At the commencement of the season a considerable number of members were still away on Active Service, thus

causing us great difficulty in selecting two teams, and Mr. Webb, the Football Secretary, wishes to thank all those who played regularly. At the same time he expresses his regret to those who played in the Senior Team until the return of the more experienced players, and who were thus thereafter debarred from participating further in the Second League matches in accordance with the rules of the Witwatersrand District Football Association.

The match against Germiston Callies in the second round of the Transvaal Challenge Cup was an example of what the old boys could do. "It was an exhibition of good, swift, scientific football, the 'Rand Daily Mail' said. This is sufficient proof that we have the material and the Council trusts that next season, whether we enter Senior or Second Division, the Old Boys will strive to uphold the traditions of the school.

The matches which were played in the second round were:—

SENIOR LEAGUE.

Germiston Callies.—Lost. 3—4 (2nd round Transvaal Challenge Cup).

E.R.P.M.—Draw. 1—1.

Queen's Park.—Lost. 1—3.

Crown Mines.—Draw. 2—2.

Marist Bros.—Lost. 1—4.

Roodepoort.—Won. 3—1.

Germiston Callies.—Lost. 0—8.

S.A.R.—Lost. 1—5.

Rangers.—Won. 2—1.

Wanderers.—Draw. 2—2.

Queen's Park.—Lost. 0—2.

SENIOR v. GERMISTON CALLIES.

(2nd Round Transvaal Challenge Cup.)

The unexpected happened in the match between the Germiston Callies and the Jeppe Old Boys, which took place on the ground of the former on 14th June, 1919. It was not

the runaway that was predicted. There was a good attendance, supplemented by a big crowd of youngsters from the Jeppe High School, who came by special train. Early in the game Farrow, the Callies' stalwart kindly presented the visitors with a goal, unintentionally, of course. The mischief was repaired a few minutes later by Laurie Anderson, who equalised matters. At half-time the score was three to one in favour of Callies. After the interval Jeppe made the pace very hot, and it dawned upon the Callies that their reputation was in danger. Johnny Graham put a neat shot to Williams, from which he scored his second goal. For Jeppe the second goal was scored by E. Bower, and a few minutes before the whistle Bobbie Catterall justified general opinion by delivering a long shot in splendid fashion, the match ending by four goals to three in favour of Callies. It was an exhibition of good, swift, scientific football.

SENIOR TEAM v. CROWN MINES.

(Played on 26th. July, 1919.)

EQUAL AT HALF-TIME.

CROWN MINES v. JEPPE O.B.

Beautiful weather prevailed this afternoon for the meeting of these two popular teams, which was to-day's main attraction on the Wanderers "A" ground.

Crown Mines were undoubtedly the favourites, and their place in the League as compared with the Old Boys fully justified the fact, but as Jeppe have at odd intervals given us some flashes of excellent form, and on one of these occasions at least, it was on the same ground where they jumped a couple of points from the redoubtable S.A.R. men; to-day, unfortunately, they had to play without their centre-forward, namely, Catterall, who appears to have got himself into trouble with the Sunday League and is suspended, the exact facts of the case not yet being ascertainable.

The teams turned out as under:—

Crown Mines: White, Davidson, Seale, Vivian, Fullerton, Reekie, White, Metcalf, Lang and Thring.

Jeppe O.B.: Cooper, Murray, Longhurst, Treadwell, Neilson, Bower, Williams, Allport, Davis, Bower, Leshnick.

The miners attacked almost immediately, and looked dangerous, but Cooper saved the situation and cleared. Soon afterwards they were back again and forced a corner, which was wasted by Lang kicking wide.

Play was very fast, the ball travelling from end to end in next to no time. Longhurst and Treadwell were showing up well in the Jeppe defence, but nothing less than bad luck prevented Metcalf from scoring on at least one occasion. Williams put in some good work in taking the ball down the right-wing and centred nicely. Cairns saved the shot very prettily, but had to concede a corner.

Metcalf drew first blood for the Crown Mines from a fine run and beat Cooper who had run out.

From the re-kick Davis ran straight down and equalised for Jeppe in a sensational manner. The interval arrived with the score one goal each.

Two Goals Each.

The second half began with the miners pressing hard, and it was some time before anything of an exciting nature happened, but the Jeppe backs could not keep them out altogether, as Fullerton scored a second goal for the Crown Mines, which Cooper never looked like saving.

For some unknown reason, Williams was absolutely starved on the right wing, when a few passes to him would certainly have improved their chances of scoring, as this forward shaped well all through the game. Davis may also be mentioned; he was always dangerous, his second goal for his side, which came about half-way through the second half was quite a work of art.

Davidson, White and Vivian were very conspicuous in foiling all attempts of the Old Boys' forwards, who however shone when it came to a trial of speed. Just about this time, the game became quite exciting to the spectators, who were yelling themselves hoarse for their respective fancies. Bower spoiled an admirable chance, once through holding the ball instead of passing to his wing man, who was unmarked. Towards the end Jeppe were doing quite a lot of pressing, but Davidson was too good for them. An excellent game ended in a draw—two goals each.

SENIOR TEAM v. MARIST BROS.

(Played 2nd August, 1919.)

MARIST FORWARDS.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

BETTER FORWARD LINE.

Good Shooting.

The holiday Soccer programme—a full and interesting one, was opened by the Marist Bros. v. Jeppe Old Boys match on "A" ground this afternoon. The game was looked forward to as likely to produce an even game with good class Soccer. Both sides are quite favourites with the local Soccer public, and the supporters, especially those of the Jeppe Old Boys, were quite vocal today. The game opened with a rush by the Jeppe forwards, and one got the impression that they had a policy—that of crushing the Brothers' backs. At any rate, McCue and Meintjes were quite seriously hustled early on, and were not allowed to be as sure as they usually are; they were troubled by the tactics of their opponents. Jeppe did a good deal of the attack in the opening stages, and more than once called on Easterbrook to show his ability. The Brothers scored first, however, and here it can be said that a greatly altered forward line was showing something more in the nature of combination than Marists' forwards have given us of late. It was Julyan that scored. His shot sent the ball against the upright, and it bounded into the net. Jeppe were also doing some shooting, and there was very nearly an equaliser when a hot shot was put in from a scrimmage. Easterbrook would have had difficulty in saving, for his view was entirely obscured, but the ball went just over the crossbar. A beautiful ground shot from Williams followed, but the Brothers added another goal before Jeppe got in at all. This was due to an error of judgment on the part of Longhurst; he hesitated and lost. The ball had come to be in front of the goal, and he should have cleared instantly. He did not. Result: Curnow dispossessed him and scored with a nicely placed shot. Jeppe then pressed, and their centre scored. Catterall from well out headed. The ball went very high, and Easterbrook jumped to save. He just touched the ball, and it fell behind him just under the crossbar. The game was being very keenly contested, and a feature was the frequent and good shooting, and in this re-

spect Julyan for the Brothers and Williams for Old Boys were prominent. Both custodians were kept well alert, and both were doing their work very soundly. Half-time came with the Brothers leading, but they had been all out, and were lucky to have the lead, especially in view of the play just before the half was called, for then both of Jeppe wings swung the ball well across, and had Berry been able to steady himself there was an open net. Half-time score :

Marist Bros. 2 Goals.

Jeppe Old Boys 1 Goal.

The second half had barely opened when Brightman added the third goal for the Brothers; it was a chance shot, but it came off. He sent in a long dropping shot from the right wing and whether or not the sun troubled Cooper cannot be said, but he failed to hold the ball. Both sets of forwards were tricky with their dribbling, but one or two of the Jeppe forwards were somewhat disinclined to part with the ball. Cooper came well out to meet long forward pass and found himself involved with two or three of the Brothers' forwards, a clearance eventually being effected by Neilson. Meintjes nicely broke up a movement on the part of the opposing forwards, while the Brothers' front line continued to prove itself the best that that team has put into the field this season. Curnow looked like scoring, and he should have done so. He was well through with only Cooper to beat when he sent the ball against the custodian's chest; a little more care in placing would have made all the difference.

Brothers at this stage were doing most of the pressing, and Julyan more than once tested Cooper with hot shots. He was also proving very tricky at dribbling. At the other end Catterall got in a shot, and Easterbrook beat the bunch of the Jeppe forwards. Play transferred and a frightful scrimmage resulted in a corner when a goal seemed certain. But there was more luck than judgment about this incident. Cooper was getting more than his share of the work, but was all there. Another scrimmage with the Jeppe custodian out of his net saw Julyan put the ball well over. The Brothers' half-back line obviously noticed the difference in its forward line, and played accordingly. The standard of shooting had fallen somewhat for Curnow put over when he should have netted, and Berry was fairly wide with his effort.

Cooper's tendency to come out from his net cost his side a fourth goal. He came out, and Longhurst to save a certain goal handled. Ritchie took the penalty, and made no mistake. Though the Brothers had the game well in hand the Jeppe forwards made one or two concerted rushes and during one of these it was left to Julyan to clear. The game finished with an effort—an unsuccessful one—on the part of the Jeppe forwards to hustle Easterbrook. Final score:—

Marist Brothers 4 goals.

Jeppe Old Boys 1 goal.

The teams were:—

Marist Brothers: Easterbrook; McCue and Meintjes; S. Lowe, A. Lowe and Ritchie; Brightman, Julyan, J. J. Curnow, Starck and W. Curnow.

Jeppe Old Boys.—Cooper; Longhurst and Murray; Neilson, Treadwell and Bower; Williams, Bower, Catterall, Becker and Berry.

SENIOR TEAM v. ROODEPOORT.

(Played 9th August, 1919.)

FAST GAME.

WIT. LEAGUE SOCCER.

JEPPE OLD BOYS v. ROODEPOORT.

It was only to be expected that all interest in to-day's Soccer was centred round the great game on "A" ground, but even this did not detract the loyal following of the Jeppe High School team when they met Roodepoort on "C" ground. The old familiar cry of the school boys was to be heard above the din of noise on the other grounds. The weather was all that could be desired for spirited playing, and both teams showed their appreciation by the very fast and interesting game they played. The teams lined up as under:

Roodepoort: Rimmel, Venter, Lellyett, Parkin, Raynon, White, Pack, Lawson, Fletcher, Wallace, McCaffey.

Jeppe Old Boys: Cooper, Longhurst, Murray, E. Bower, Neilson, H. Treadwell, G. Treadwell, A. Bower, Catterall, Davis, Williams.

Jeppe kicked off facing the sun, and immediately attacked the Roodepoort goal, but play returned to midfield and the Jeppe end. Play continued to remain in midfield, the kicking of the backs on each side being sound. From a free kick Roodepoort hit the

goal-post and rolled back into the field when Lawson gently put the ball between Cooper and the corner of the post. This reverse put more life in the Old Boys, who made dangerous visits to Roodepoort goal, but their custodian was safe. Jeppe continued to pass, and from a nice piece of footwork Catterall shot along the ground into Roodepoort's net. Both sides tried to shoot the odd goal before half-time, but Catterall shooting wide to an open goal left the score even. The change over found Jeppe pressing hard at their opponents' goal. Jeppe forced three corners, but no score resulted. Catterall was probably the most dangerous man against "the Poort," but his misjudged kicking lost him several openings. At this time the big game ceased and the Jeppe supporters were considerably increased. From the same piece of play as the first goal Catterall always there again scored. Although they made desperate attempts to equalise Roodepoort failed, the only chance they had muddled, it cost them dearly, for with the turn of play and being well fed, Catterall again landed the ball just under the Roodepoort bar. Awarded a penalty kick Jeppe left the kick to Catterall, who took the kick too calmly, and shot into the goal-keeper's hands. This transferred play to Jeppe end, and Cooper, who had been nearly frozen doing nothing, effected a neat save from a stiff kick. Matters remained at Roodepoort end from this point, but no further score left Jeppe winners. Score:—

Jeppe Old Boys	3
Roodepoort	1

SENIOR TEAM v. GERMISTON CALLIES.

(Played 16th August, 1919.)

LEAGUE SOCCER.

JEPPE AT BAY.

CALLIES SCORE FOUR.

IN THE FIRST HALF.

FOUR IN SECOND STAGE.

As League Soccer to-day was played in "the pale shade of the great Rugby match, as well as the cup-tie on "A" ground, it was only to be expected that enthusiasm was confined to the supporters of the individual teams playing. This certainly was the case on "C" ground to-day, when the finest players of all round football "The Callies," met the Jeppe Old Boys in the league table.

The Callies after last week's "cup" disaster were in no mood to take things calmly, as their team shows. Jappes on the other hand knowing the strength of their opponents, also set to work with a stern mind. In glorious set to work with a stern mind. In glorious as under:—

Jeppe Old Boys: Cooper, Murray, Longhurst, Nielson, Allport, Treadwell, Williams, Davis, Catterall, Bower, G. Treadwell.

Callies: Ferguson, J. Porter, Jackson, Farrow, Salzwedel, Porter, W. V. Graham, Mundy, Keen, Williams, Wilson.

The Callies kicked off against the sun, and immediately threatened Jeppe's goal, but the ball went wide. Some neat passing was now witnessed round midfield, resulted in Catterall sending a beautiful attempt, which just grazed the Callies' crossbar. Play transferred rapidly to the School end, and Williams sent a straight try at Cooper, who, after saving the kick sent the ball into his own net in turning round.

The School defence was kept pretty busy, Murray clearing some dangerous visits. Williams again tried with a ground shot, which Cooper cleared. The Callies were now frequent visitors to the School goal, but always failed to score. Salzwedel tried a kick from half-way, but Cooper cleared over the top. Wilson, who took the corner kick, just missed the bar by inches. With an open goal before him Williams, of the Callies, sent the ball wide. They continued to harrass the School defence, but without avail. Williams and Catterall helped their side immensely, but no openings occurred. Farrow paid Cooper a costly visit by neatly netting.

Almost immediately Kean, from an apparently impossible angle, again added one to the Callies' total. Jeppe made several attempts to score, but luck was against them. Callies again paid Cooper a visit, and Mundy netted with a lifeless kick. Thus the score at half-time was:—

Callies	4 goals.
Jappes	0.

On the change over Williams sent a neat pass to Green, who did the needful. Matters now developed into a one-sided affair, with Callies taking things at their leisure. Catterall was given an opening, but held the ball too long, and lost it. Catterall, with the aid

of Bower, had another attempt, but could not place the ball in the required spot. Callies again returned, and gave Cooper a hot time with several shots, which he cleared, but Graham put his side's score up to six with a low, swift kick, which gave Cooper no hope. Jeppe had several very good openings, but somehow they could not find the opening of the net. Jeppe continued this class of play for a while, when matters were transferred to their end, Anderson kicking against the post, but as the ball returned to play he netted it with a sure kick. Neilson played a very good game, his passing to the forwards being executed with discretion. Mundy again paid a costly visit to Cooper's goal by netting the ball from the inside of the post. Matters were now settled in favour of the Callies, who took matters very easily to the end, with the high score of eight goals to nil.

Final:—

Callies	8
Jeppe Old Boys	0

SENIOR TEA— v. RANGERS.

(Played 6th September, 1919.)

RANGERS ROUTED.

JEPPE ROB THEM OF POINTS.

BOTH TEAMS WEAK.

COOPER'S GOOD SAVE.

Both sides found a certain amount of difficulty in turning out a full team for the afternoon. Jeppe managed to get together only ten men, including a second division man, whilst Rangers were without some of their star performers. The teams thus weakened suffered when it came to combination, and except for some occasional spasms it was a decidedly negligible quality.

The great attraction of the All Blacks v. Transvaal game over the way attracted many of the usual Soccer crowd as they took advantage of the fact that it was rather a slack day in the Soccer world. The teams lined out as under:—

Jeppe Old Boys: Cooper, Longhurst, Murray, Shipton, Neilson, Treadwell, Williams, Kasrilis, Davis and Treadwell.

Rangers: Smith, Geddes, Eadie, O'Keefe, Casson, Menyennett, Williams, Surtees, Lang and George.

Referee: Mr. A. Rasmussen.

Play started briskly in the Jeppe half and George soon became conspicuous, his centres being occasionally of a dangerous character. Menyennett, on the other wing, put on his sprinting shoes once or twice, but no score materialised. From a long kick down field by Longhurst, Williams took the ball down the right wing and centred to Treadwell, who failed to steady the ball. Result: the ball went miles over the top.

The Jeppe men were certainly pressing hard, and Davis was working like a Trojan all the time; but the fact that he had nobody at inside left to help him put him at a disadvantage.

Casson once got going for the Rangers, and forced a corner. From the kick Surtees apparently put in a dead certainty for a goal, but Cooper rose to the occasion and saved magnificently. He was called upon a little later by the same player, who put in a long shot from a difficult angle.

Rangers drew first blood through again doing some solo work, dribbling through the opposing backs and also the goalkeeper. He placed the ball in the net in a decided manner, which left no opening for any doubt. The half-time score was one to nil in the Rangers' favour.

Jeppe Equalise.

From the commencement of the second half Jeppe started as if they intended to equalise right off the reef, and Shipton was right in the lime-light in keeping the ball continually in front of the Rangers' goal. Hattingh, however, managed to keep them out. Play then transferred to the Jeppe end, where George had an admirable opportunity to score, but failed to get just right, and the ball went over the top. From the goal kick Williams took the ball down the right wing, finally sending in a pretty shot, which just scraped the cross-bar. Treadwell, who received on the rebound, kicked into the side of the net, but it was a difficult shot.

Jeppe equalised about half-way through the second half. Treadwell passed to his brother on the wing, and he placed it in front of the Rangers' goal. Kasrilis (back) heeled cleverly, and A. Treadwell scored.

From the centre kick the Jeppe boys—cheered greatly by their recent success—played like champions, and from a magnificent centre from the right wing G. Tread-