

Yet men there are of younger mien beside,
Who will burrer in the warrens when they may.
"What sons of gods are these?" spectators cry:
—Say we, let that side win which best doth play!

JABBERWOCK.

RONDEAU.

"Red, Brown, or Blue?" It seems to me
'Tis scarcely easy to decide
The winning or the losing side
Among the all important Three;
Though 'doubtless in the morning we
Shall sport with confidence and pride
Red, Brown, or Blue.

Alas—it's usual, all agree
To hazard a conjecture wide,
So, since a spot must needs be tried,
The winner will be,—let me see—
Red—Brown—or Blue. E.

Football.

OCTOBER 14TH.

COLLEGE SIX v. FIFTEEN.

O. R. A. Simpkin	2	J. G. Richey	
J. L. Stow		L. F. W. Willson	2
N. F. W. Fisher		R. G. Pidcock	1
E. W. M. Grigg	1	A. E. Zimmern	1
A. H. Ley		G. T. Simonds	2
F. D. H. Joy	3	J. C. Lane-Claypon	
		S. E. Ford	1
		H. P. Thompson	1
		F. C. Stocks	
		E. Pease	
		R. W. Livingstone	
		O. R. A. Byrde	
		W. J. Barton	
		T. A. Leach	
		R. V. Barker	1

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Played in College canvas. Six started *ad arb.*, and during the first half play was pretty even. The score at time to change was 6—5 in favour of Fifteen. In the second half Six played up very well; both kicks were very good, Simpkin especially being magnificent. Fifteen at this time played badly, meeting with no support from their kicks. Eventually Fifteen won 9—6.

Of the ups, Pidcock was good for Fifteen. Six ups during the second half played very well. Joy was good all through.

OCTOBER 21ST.

COLLEGE FIFTEEN v. OLD COLLEGE.

O. R. A. Simpkin	1	C. L. Mayhew	2
J. L. Stow		J. H. Hattersley-Smith	
N. F. W. Fisher	1	W. J. L. Wallace	3
E. W. M. Grigg	3	R. L. G. Irving	2
A. H. Ley	1	A. P. Hardy	1
J. G. Richey		H. H. Palmer	
F. D. H. Joy		W. Medd	3
R. G. Pidcock		H. T. Baker	
A. E. Zimmern	1	W. N. Weech	
G. T. Simonds		J. M. Thompson	1
J. C. Lane-Claypon		A. I. Mayhew	
S. E. Ford		L. H. Helbert	1
F. C. Stocks		W. S. Gossett	
W. J. Barton	1	E. A. S. Littlewood	
E. Pease		F. G. Nutt	

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Old College started *ad arb.*, and Helbert soon scored the first goal. From the first Old College had the best of it. Hattersley Smith made several fine rushes, and though they were not much helped by their kicks, the score stood at 6—4 in their favour at half time. Barton got several good flyers, and Pidcock took the kicks off well, but old College played up and were finally victorious by 13—8. For Old College, Hattersley Smith and Wallace were the best of the ups, and C. Mayhew as an hotwatch was most efficient. Irving was the best of the kicks. For College, Simonds, Ley, Barton, and Pidcock were good, and Ford did excellent work down ropes and in the hot. Stocks was good, but the kicking was hardly up to form. A deplorable ignorance of the rules was shown, every rule being infringed at least once, and both sides were continually behind their side.

OCTOBER 21ST.

HOUSES FIFTEEN v. OLD HOUSES.

J. D. Greenshields	1	E. E. B. Stephens	
R. S. Darling		B. J. B. Stephens	
L. M. Stevens	5	H. S. Corbett	1
R. A. Williams	5	G. W. Hichens	
W. A. Macqueen	1	N. E. Waterhouse	
L. T. Burra		R. C. Hunter	
J. Younger		L. C. Chawner	
G. E. Hall		R. E. Gibson	1
C. Steer		E. D. C. Lake	1
S. N. Mackenzie	1	A. B. Miller	
R. W. S. Watson		A. C. Morgan	
J. Venning		J. Watts	
W. E. B. Henderson		N. B. Woodd-Smith	1
C. J. Merriman		J. A. W. Bond	1
J. B. Pawson		(G. H. Greenwell)	

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Played in Houses canvas. Houses started with a slight wind. For the first 10 minutes the sides seemed fairly well balanced, in spite of the enormous superiority of Houses in the hot, in which Greenshields showed to advantage. However, when the captain got the first goal for Houses, the aspect of the game completely changed, and Houses got goal after goal; Old Houses were quite powerless to stop the magnificent rushes of the Houses ups, aided by Darling and Stevens, and backed up by the sound kicking of Williams. Once or twice the Old Houses hotwatchers (notably Hichens and B. J. B. Stephens) got through and took the ball down, but Williams relieved. The penalty shots were rather frequent during the first half of the game, usually in favour of Houses. At time to change the score stood at 9—0. Old Houses now had the wind, and in a few minutes Woodd-Smith scored the first goal for them. After this the goals came more or less alternately. When the score had reached 13—5, hour was called, leaving Houses with an easy but well-deserved victory. They had played well, but towards the end showed signs of exhaustion, being evidently unused to so long and fast a game. Williams kicked well all through; he converted one flyer brilliantly. All three hotwatchers distinguished themselves in rushes and plants, though Darling got no chance of scoring. Younger, Burra and Pawson were noticeable among the ups, while in the hot Greenshields was like a hydraulic press. For Old Houses, Hichens and B. J. B. Stephens showed much vigour, and Lake played well. E. E. B. Stephens and Hunter showed at times. Bond made one good rush and succeeded in scoring. Corbett was evidently out of practice, but made some very nice kicks. Woodd-Smith kicked fairly.

OCTOBER 26TH.

COMMONER FIFTEEN v. OLD COMMONERS.

A. B. Reynolds		B. J. W. Barry	3
M. Bonham-Carter		A. E. Blake	
V. J. Gadban		J. H. A. Jamieson	
J. A. T. Bramston	5	D. W. Pollock	
H. M. Lidderdale		E. de G. Lucas	
H. G. Haig	4	E. M. Weatherby	
C. P. Deedes		W. H. Yeatman	
H. H. Jenkyns		F. G. Bonham-Carter	
F. W. Comber		W. G. Wickham	
R. L. Baker	1	W. Mitchell-Thompson	
P. E. Bates		F. H. Latham	
A. De L. Long		F. C. Maples	1
F. B. Merriman	1	P. M. T. Hill	
G. W. Phillimore			
I. N. T. Stoker	1		

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This match was played in College Canvas. Old Commoners were unable to raise a full team, so played two men short. Commoners started *ad stag. log.* against the sun. Commoners got a good deal rushed in the first half, but managed to make the score 6—2 at time to change. In the second half they improved their position, and by some good play won 12—5. For Commoners the best were Gadban, Haig, and Stoker. Bramston acquitted himself creditably in an easy post. Bonham-Carter showed considerable contempt for the rules in the hot. For Old Commoners Pollock, Barry, and Lucas played excellently, but the team was a very weak one. Commoners allowed themselves to be rushed needlessly down ropes, and showed a decided tendency to plant their own side and to break rules.

Our Contemporaries.

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BOTANY.—*Desiderata*.

1. Wax models illustrating the structure of plants, such as may be seen at South Kensington.
2. The Micrographic Dictionary (Van Voorst).

Natural History Society Accounts, 1897.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	Cr.	£	s.	d.
Feb. 1st, In hand ...	32	19	3	June 30th—			
May, Subscriptions ...	11	4	0	Wells' Bill ...	1	15	6
				Museum's Association	1	1	0
				Entomological Cabinet	10	0	0
				Appropriated to Zoological Section ...	20	0	0
				Prizes, July, 1897 ...	2	0	0
				Balance in hand ...	34	16	6
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	44	3	3		44	3	3

Football.

NOV. 2ND.

COLLEGE FIFTEEN *v.* HOUSES FIFTEEN.

O. R. A. Simpkin	2	J. D. Greenshields	
(J. L. Stow)		(J. Venning)	
N. F. W. Fisher		R. S. Darling	1
A. H. Ley	1	L. M. Stevens	
J. G. Richey	1	R. A. Williams	4
L. F. W. Willson	2	W. A. Macqueen	
F. D. H. Joy	1	L. T. Burra	
R. G. Pidcock		A. J. Robertson	
G. T. Simonds		(R. W. S. Watson)	
J. C. Lane-Clayton		J. Younger	
S. E. Ford		G. E. Hall	
W. J. Barton		J. B. Pawson	1
A. E. Zimmern		L. L. Yeatman	
F. C. Stocks	1	S. N. Mackenzie	
H. C. W. Skinner		C. Steer	
H. P. Thompson		A. A. Bramley-Moore	
		W. E. B. Henderson	
		(H. C. McDonell)	

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Houses started *ad Coll.* They were without Greenshields, Robertson and Henderson, while College lacked the services of Stow. A good hot opened the play: Houses pressed, and Williams got an easy flyer (1-0), Simpkin busted well; and Willson got a catch, which he converted (1-1). Houses rushed the ball behind, a hot followed, and then another flyer of Williams' was allowed and put houses ahead (2-1). Willson immediately equalised with a very good kick (2-2). Then followed ropes play, and loose play, and penalty hots, and long kicks; and the battle swayed first this way and then that. Houses took the ball down once, and Simpkin relieved; again, and Stocks relieved. With Ley finely planted and College ups playing well together, Houses' goal was threatened; but Houses' ups got the ball into ropes and showed their superiority there by working it gradually down. Ley was dangerous again, but Younger was to the fore; and Pawson made a magnificent rush the whole length of canvas, with good plants, the result of which was a well-deserved goal (3-2). This effort only prompted College to keep on even terms, and Stocks was immediately enabled to bust a good goal (3-3). No further goal was got by either side till time to change; but there was much good individual and combined play. Macqueen was conspicuous first, and the brown ups played with determination and vigour; but Stocks relieved, and Mackenzie kicked out. Houses ups rushed again; but Simpkin made a very fine kick, though Willson then kicked out. Darling was planted well, and an apparent goal of Williams' disallowed. A hot ensued a post from worms. Then there was some rules broken—Ford handiworked badly, and a College rush, in which Joy was brilliant, was spoilt by Ley tagging behind his side. After the hot, Darling got away, but his shot was touched. A long hot down ropes, and then behind again; a long kick of Mackenzie's was given ropes. Williams mis-kicked, and Stocks gained some ground by a fine kick. **Simonds** rushed well, but was stopped by Mackenzie. Busts were exchanged; hots were frequent. After some good loose play Barton and Ford were behind their side. Time to change was called, and neither side had the advantage (3-3).

After the hot, Stocks kicked out, and a rush of Houses made Willson do the same. There was a hot at 1 post, and then College got the ball in ropes; from there it went behind. Simpkin, in kicking out, planted a post, by which Williams was enabled to score with

a good flyer (4-3). Simpkin busted out; some good kicks followed. One of Willson's was only just a post. Houses ups again played well down ropes, but College took the ball behind again; Darling backed up well. There were good kicks by Williams and Simpkin; Willson caught, but Stevens was on him, and secured a magnificent plant. Then Houses rushed the ball behind, and College rushed it out again; another combined charge took it back once more. McDonell made a good attempt to score. Houses hotted well; Stocks kicked out; but College now made a good effort, and Ley added another goal for them with a bust (4-4). Joy immediately after added another with a good flyer, which put College ahead (4-5). McDonell and Williams played well. There was some loose play of an inferior kind, and then Stevens rushed splendidly, but was stopped by Willson. Now was seen the kick of the day: the ball came jumping along to Simpkin, and he took it on the bounce at 4 posts, and scored a wonderful goal (4-6). This was a bad outlook for Houses, but they played up hard. An attempt of Williams' was disallowed. A long hot followed, in which Steer was especially conspicuous. A good kick of McDonell's got the ball away, and Darling gathered himself up for an effort. He rushed magnificently down ropes, and finally got his goal with a plant high up on his chest (5-6). Good kicks followed; Simpkin caught and ran, but was finally collared. Houses rushed, Simpkin kicked out, and the ball was taken behind. Joy showed, but Willson kicked up. Williams caught, and busted a good goal for Houses, which made the score even again (6-6). About five minutes more, and neither side ahead: the game was in an interesting condition. Blue rushed with determination, but Houses played well down ropes. A shot at their goal was touched by Williams, but Richey scored soon after with an easy flyer (6-7). Blue again rushed behind. Williams, emboldened by one success and wishing to gain ground, kicked off down the middle of canvas; Simpkin this time used his opportunity, and added a last goal with a sound kick (6-8). Hour was soon after called.

For the winners, Simpkin kicked magnificently; Willson and Stocks were also good. Ley played very well, and also Joy. Richey and **Simonds** also showed in the open, and Fisher and Ford (though he broke the rules) down ropes. On the losing side, all three hot watchers were good, Darling being especially brilliant. Williams kicked well and did a lot of work. Pawson was about the best of the ups, but Burra, Younger, and Steer did their work well. Greenshields' loss was felt in the hot very badly. The result of the match was a surprise to us. College ups played well together, though they were not always on the ball enough; Houses ups were not seen at their best, but were better than their opponents in ropes play. The match was doubtless won by the superior kicking of College, which was really excellent.

NOV. 4TH.

COLLEGE FIFTEEN *v.* COMMONER FIFTEEN.

O. R. A. Simpkin	1	A. B. Reynolds	
(J. L. Stow)		M. Bonham-Carter	
N. F. W. Fisher		V. J. Gadban	
A. H. Ley		J. A. T. Bramston	
J. G. Richey		H. M. Lidderdale	
L. F. W. Willson	1	H. G. Haig	
F. D. H. Joy		C. P. Deedes	
R. G. Pidcock		F. W. Comber	1
G. T. Simonds		G. W. Phillimore	
J. C. Lane-Clayton		F. B. Merriman	1
S. E. Ford		R. L. Baker	
W. J. Barton		I. N. T. Stoker	
A. E. Zimmern		P. E. Bates	
F. C. Stocks	1	A. de L. Long	
H. C. W. Skinner		R. C. Weatherby	
H. P. Thompson			
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Played in College canvas, and resulted in a very even struggle. College pressed at first, but Commoners replied, Long being noticeable. Reynolds took the ball down, but Simpkin cleared with a fine kick. A long hot followed. Joy scooped and kicked out, and Weatherby showed. More loose play, and Ley distinguished himself. There was a penalty hot near Commoners' worms, but Haig relieved; Commoners played well together, and Comber scored nicely from a flyer at three posts (1-0). There were a good number of long hots down ropes, in which Bonham-Carter, Baker, Richey and Ford did good work. Reynolds made a good rush, but Simpkin transferred the ball to the other end. Long made another attempt, but Simpkin came again to the rescue. Hots became frequent, and Simpkin made many fine kicks. Haig got well planted, and fine loose play followed. A good flyer of Joy's was touched by Stoker; Willson also made a fine kick; and then Simpkin with a still finer left-footed flyer scored a magnificent goal (1-1). Phillimore busted well; Bramston kicked out badly; Ley took the ball down, but Simpkin failed to convert the next flyer. A confused hot followed near Com-

off Earle scored cleverly (4—2). Joy made another good rush, and **Simonds** busted behind. Even, though indifferent, play followed, till at length Pidcock, after a hot, converted a flyer at three-and-a-half posts (4—3). The bust-off was a good one, but there was a good deal of kicking out at this period. Comber soon got a flyer, which placed his side still further ahead (5—3), but Leach quickly retaliated with a rush from which Smith scored (5—4) just as the whistle went for time to change.

So far the game had been fairly even. Commoners had had the best of it, but had not shown any marked superiority though College had had a bright sun in their faces. But from this point College collapsed unaccountably, and it was soon evident that the question was not who would win, but by how much Commoners would secure the verdict.

After the first hot Haig made a rush, and then Long, but Comber spoilt it by missing an easy chance. Bramston retired at this point, and Barnett appeared, taking the ball behind with him. The ball was continually behind College worms for some minutes. Long scored from a post and half (6—4), and soon after repeated the operation from a bad kick by **Simonds** (7—4). Commoners continued to press, and Bonham-Carter took the ball behind. From a kick of Haig's, Stocks caught splendidly on worms and made a dash, but was collared, and Long scored (8—4). College now utterly collapsed, and the ball was continually at their end. Bonham-Carter rushed and scored (9—4), and Commoners continued to press, Haig scoring with a fine flyer at four posts (10—4). Bonham-Carter was frequently conspicuous in taking the kick-off, and after more play near College worms, Earle made a very neat kick at three posts (11—4). College at last retaliated, and Joy was conspicuous for a rush, as the result of which Smith scored nicely at three posts (11—5). It was only a momentary flash, however, and Commoners again had the ball behind College worms, and directly after Comber scored easily at two-and-a-half posts (12—5). Comber was now playing a much more certain game, and shot well at two posts (13—5). Smith and Bramston were then conspicuous, and an effort by Pidcock was disallowed. Earle relieved the slight pressure with a good kick, and Commoners taking the ball down, Bramston scored (14—5). Joy was conspicuous in backing up the kick-off, but Commoners kept up the pressure, and the ball was again behind. Some even play then followed, but from a weak kick-out Comber increased Commoners' lead (15—5), and a minute later scored again (16—5). College then had a little of the play, and Stocks scored with a good flyer at three-and-a-half posts post (16—6). Commoners, however, immediately replied, and Comber again scored (17—6). An expiring effort on the part of College resulted in Leach scoring in the last half minute (17—7).

The game was an uninteresting one, at least in the second half, because College were so completely outplayed at almost every point. Their utter collapse was quite unaccountable. Commoners played a splendid game all through, and it is difficult to award special praise to any individuals. Comber proved a prolific goal-getter, though he by no means showed his true form in the first half. Earle formed a strong and reliable last line of defence. Perhaps Bonham-Carter was the pick of the ups, but all played a very fine game.

Of College it is difficult to speak. They undoubtedly played far below their form, though in any case Commoners were a better side. Stocks was undoubtedly the best man on the side, and never once lost his head, whilst Commoners rushed again and again. His defensive work was magnificent. **Simonds** was exceedingly disappointing, and his weakness was most fatal to his side. The ups all played below their form, but Joy did a lot of hard work, and Smith was good in the first half.

DECEMBER 10TH.

COMMONER SIX v. HOUSES SIX.

(H) M. Bonham-Carter	2	R. S. Darling	1
(D) H. G. Haig	2	W. E. B. Henderson	2
(G) F. W. Comber	4	G. E. Hall	
(D) F. W. Earle	1	F. H. Jervis-Smith	2
(H) J. A. T. Bramston	1	C. F. Hawkins	1
(D) A. de L. Long		S. N. Mackenzie	

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Played in College canvas on December 10th. Houses elected to play with the wind towards the College, and pressed from the start, Hall being most prominent. Comber and Henderson then exchanged kicks, the latter kicking six posts. Comber then missed an easy chance down the middle, and Darling relieved with a beautiful kick. Hawkins made another good kick, but Earle rushed finely and got clean away, only to be overtaken by Darling. Houses now pressed and twice took the ball behind, and Long missed a chance of relieving. Bonham-Carter and Haig brought the ball back, but Darling retaliated, and in spite of a good kick by Comber, Smith scored (1—0). Hawkins now made some good kicks, and Darling a magnificent rush, but a good kick of Mackenzie's only went behind.

Henderson made a good left-foot kick, and Hawkins scored with an easy flier (2—0). Commoners then played strongly, and Bramston was well planted. Even play followed in mid-field, in which Smith showed well; and Hawkins then made a good attempt at goal. Houses still pressed and Henderson scored with a bust at three-and-a-half posts (3—0). A duel of rushing followed between Comber and Henderson. But Commoners returned to the attack, and though Hawkins made a fine kick Earle caught at four posts against the wind and scored with a really fine bust (3—1). Commoners still pressed, and Long and Carter both made rushes, the latter kicking the ball behind. Darling, as usual, relieved, but Comber caught and, cleverly eluding his grasp, busted a simple goal (3—2). Play was now more even. Hall made a good rush, and Comber two fine kicks. Bonham-Carter and Bramston also rushed well, and the latter scored with a shot (3—3). The pace was beginning to slacken by this time, but another goal soon came from Darling, who turned a flier at three posts beautifully (4—3). Darling showed again after the kick-off, the ball being forced through canvas. Bonham-Carter, however, made a splendid rush all the way and took the ball behind. Houses then pressed in their turn, and after a disappointment owing to the intervention of the whistle Henderson kicked a fine goal at four-and-a-half posts (5—3). Houses continued to press, and after another fine kick by Henderson, Smith got a nice goal at three-and-a-half posts (6—3). Commoners showed signs of fresh vigour, and Long and Bramston made good rushes, with the result that Haig soon scored with a clean left-footed kick (6—4).

Time to change now gave Commoners the advantage of the wind. Earle made a brilliant rush right down canvas to Houses worms, and in spite of good work by Hall, Comber scored easily at three posts (6—5). Darling now retired for readjustment of his *toilette*, and six kicks out were made in succession. Houses, however, gave ground, and Henderson planted Haig and Bonham-Carter, with the result that the latter scored (6—6). A long hot ensued, after which the kicks had a lot of work to do. Comber and Long showed for Commoners, the former making a beautiful left-foot kick, five posts. Hall and Mackenzie gained ground for Houses, and there was another long hot. Haig made a fine rush, and Darling retaliated with a finer one. Smith now retired hurt, and Hunter for a short time came in. Haig was well planted, and Comber made a fine own-side kick. Smith came back again and at once showed signs of recovery, taking the ball down for Houses. Comber, however, took a fine bouncing flyer, and, in spite of a good kick by Hawkins, Haig made a good rush and shot successfully (6—7). This was immediately followed by another goal to Commoners, Bonham-Carter being well planted by Henderson (6—8). Houses showed more liveliness after this, and after strong work by Smith, Henderson and Hawkins, made magnificent kicks, while Darling worked like a Trojan. Fast and even play ensued. Haig made a rush, and Mackenzie and Smith replied. Earle and Comber missed chances, and then Darling showed, a terrible crash between him and Comber having no serious result for either of them. Hawkins made a fine kick, but Earle retaliated with one of his big rushes, and Comber made a lovely kick. Wild play followed, and plenty of rules were broken on both sides, until at length Darling made a splendid rush. Comber and Henderson exchanged good kicks, and then the former caught neatly, and, eluding three or four opponents, busted an easy goal (6—9). Houses, however, stuck to it gamely to the end, and Henderson made another fine kick. But Haig rushed the ball back again, and Comber at three-and-a-half posts scored the last goal of Sixes, 1898 (6—10).

Thus Houses lost for the fourth time this season, and it is only fair to say that on this, as on former occasions, they had really bad luck. Darling, upon whom the bitterness of quadruple defeat falls most heavily, played a magnificent game throughout, and showed himself to be the superior of any other up in the school. Henderson was in his very best form, which we have not seen in a match before, and Hawkins was quite good at times. Hall was poor, but both Smith and Mackenzie played better than on Tuesday. For Commoners, Bonham-Carter and Bramston were in great form. Haig was weak in the first half, but played a fine game latterly. Of the kicks Earle stopped rushes very well, and made some splendid ones himself, but his kicking was poor. Comber, as against College, was very good, but not by any means at his best. In the first half he missed chances such as he rarely misses; but his low kicks against the wind were really wonderful, and in the second half he was excellent throughout.

OCTOBER 25TH.

COMMONER SIX v. OLD COMMONER SIX.

(H) M. Bonham-Carter	3	(H) R. Bonham-Carter	1
(D) H. G. Haig	2	(D) V. J. Gadbán	
(G) F. W. Comber	5	(D) J. H. A. Jamieson	1
(D) F. W. Earle	2	(E) G. W. Phillimore	
(H) J. A. T. Bramston	2	(D) D. W. Pollock	1
(D) A. de L. Long	3	(E) A. R. G. Wilberforce	

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Cook's.—G. E. Roberts, goal; C. Steer and P. G. Fildes, backs; K. O. Hunter, R. S. Darling, and H. E. G. Bartlett, half-backs; R. Peel, E. W. Sheppee, A. E. Benedict, G. N. B. Sebastian, and R. W. Awdry, forwards.

FEBRUARY 14TH.

BRAMSTON'S v. HAWKINS'.

Owing to the inferiority of the forward play on both sides nothing was scored until the last five minutes. Bramston's began playing with the wind, but gained little advantage, although they had frequent chances of scoring. A goal of Bridges' was disallowed, and the teams crossed over with the score level all. In the second half the play was more even. Hawkins' attacked for some time, but rarely looked like scoring. Then Bramston's recovered themselves, and Bonham-Carter scored a goal, but was called back for infringement of the off-side rule. In the last three minutes, however, the same player met with deserved success, beating Younger, who had kept goal well, after a lengthy dribble. The winners, though not particularly skilful, exhibited more dash than their opponents. The half-backs were all good, Bonham-Carter doing wonders both in defence and attack. Hawkins' defence was also pretty good, Burn being most prominent. Their weakness lay mainly in the front line, the forwards being too light to get within shooting distance very often.

Bramston's.—G. H. Merriman, goal; J. B. Bowen and J. A. T. Bramston, backs; H. Asquith, M. Bonham-Carter, and C. F. A. Hare, half-backs; W. S. C. Griffith, E. J. Bridges, W. L. Huntingford, R. E. U. Hermon-Hodge, and G. G. D. Dunlop, forwards.

Hawkins'.—J. Younger, goal; H. C. Harbord and A. W. C. Drake, backs; C. F. Hawkins, R. C. W. Burn, and H. W. M. Watson, half-backs; W. A. B. Wrey, L. A. F. Jones, R. C. W. Gilbert, J. A. Don, and H. M. P. Stow, forwards.

FEBRUARY 15TH.

COLLEGE WEST v. HEWETT'S.

Comber won the toss and chose to defend the goal nearest College in face of a slight wind. There was some even play at the beginning, in which Comber and Pidcock were noticeable. Hewett's forwards exhibited good combination, and Comber scored a neat goal, Crick being at fault. Pidcock, however, broke through and retaliated, making the score even. The same player soon after led another attack, as a result of which he gave his side the lead after half-an-hour's play with a beauty. College still pressed, but nothing more accrued before half-time. Play was now even and exciting, Hewett's showing better form. Comber and the inside men now and then combined prettily, and made some plucky attempts, but Thompson played magnificently at back, and frustrated all their efforts. College West rallied for a time, and Pidcock got right away and seemed likely to score, but Beck saved grandly. For the winners Pidcock and Thompson may monopolise most of the praise; the former's attacking powers and the latter's defensive work being invaluable. Dundas worked most conscientiously throughout, though he found Comber rather too clever for him. Barker showed distinctly improved form, and Mackenzie, a novice, was at times quite good. For Hewett's Comber, who is never an individual player, did all that could be expected of him, and was responsible for most of the attack, but Wright, Barnett, jun., and Johnston showed distinct promise. Barnett, sen., worked hard in a new position, and Blair, if his play lacked method, showed plenty of vigour.

College West.—P. C. T. Crick, goal; T. A. Leach and H. P. Thompson, backs; E. Pease, R. W. Dundas, and G. Dickens, half-backs; J. M. Clay, R. G. Pidcock, R. V. Barker, V. A. S. Stow, and D. G. Mackenzie, forwards.

Hewett's.—R. C. Beck, goal; J. M. Blair, R. M. Bonnor-Maurice, backs; L. M. Earle, G. A. Barnett, and G. H. Innes, half-backs; L. Clark, A. C. Johnston, F. W. Comber, E. L. Wright, and R. F. Barnett, forwards.

FEBRUARY 17TH.

TURNER'S v. TOYE'S.

Turner's, who were without Hope, won the toss and started playing towards College. Were scored the first goal for Toye's with a good shot (1—0). Toye's continued pressing, but failed to score again, Clark and Yates being particularly good. Turner's now made an effort, which resulted in Hall scoring with a neat shot (1—1).

Half-time was now called. Pawson, jun., and Strickland looked dangerous, and the former put in some beautiful centres, off one of which Booth secured a goal (2—1). The game now looked like a win for Toye's, as neither side could obtain any advantage; however, about ten minutes before time Hall equalised (2—2). Five minutes extra was played each way, but without any result.

For Toye's, Pawson, jun., was in excellent form, and was well backed up by Strickland and Downing. Were was the best of the half-backs, and Pawson, sen., defended well. For Turner's, Hall, McArthur, and Harrison were the best of the forwards, Dugdale was most useful at centre half, and both the backs played well.

Toye's.—M. H. Godby, goal; J. B. Pawson and W. H. Banner, backs; W. E. Mills, C. N. Were, and L. G. Cruwys, half-backs; A. C. Pawson, R. B. Strickland, L. C. G. Booth, A. K. Gibson, and H. C. Downing, forwards.

Turner's.—A. H. Howe-Browne, goal; H. W. M. Yates and H. G. Clark, backs; A. J. Whittall, T. G. Dugdale, and H. E. Pope, half-backs; T. S. Irwin, H. F. Arkwright, G. E. Hall, V. G. McArthur, and F. E. Harrison, forwards.

FEBRUARY 20TH.

FURLEY'S v. BRAMSTON'S.

Henderson won the toss for Furley's, who lacked Robertson, and started from College. Play was at once earnest, but nothing of interest occurred in the first quarter of an hour. Black got clean away, but overran the ball. At length Bonham-Carter and Griffith were conspicuous in a determined attack by Bramston's; Henderson rushed out to clear and collided violently with Bridges, while Bonham-Carter put the ball through the vacant goal. Bridges had to retire with a damaged ankle. Soon after this, Clowes and Asquith fell in with one another near Furley's goal, and the former was injured. He pluckily resumed for a time, but on discovering that his collar-bone was broken, he was forced to leave the field. The game proceeded with ten men a-side. Furley's combined in better style now, and after clever play by Black and Heyland, the former got away, making no mistake this time with a swift shot. Furley's still attacked, now mostly on the left wing, where Oliver fed Mackenzie most unselfishly. After some neat dribbling the left-winger gave Merriman no chance and his side the lead with a lovely left-footer. Half-time came soon after.

In the latter stages of the game the keenness was fully sustained, though the combination deteriorated. Bonham-Carter did most of the work for Bramston's. Once he out-paced himself with only the goalkeeper to beat; but soon after, receiving from Huntingford, he once more made the score even. The pace now slackened somewhat, but Furley's had the best of the exchanges. Mackenzie had several excellent chances, but failed to centre. At last an effort of Oliver's met with more success, and his shot gave Furley's their winning goal. Bramston and Mackenzie collided audibly, and Oliver struck the cross-bar with a beauty. The game continued to be vigorous, but Bonham-Carter was obviously worn out, and Bramston's wore the aspect of a beaten team. The whistle soon sounded, the result of a murderous, though not really rough, game being 3—2 in favour of Furley's.

For the winners all the forwards at times passed well, their merit being chiefly collective. McDonell, though partially disabled, laboured strenuously throughout, and Mason did good work. The backs were unreliable. For Bramston's Bonham-Carter led almost every onset, and worked with admirable energy. Griffith also did excellently on the right. Asquith played a hard, though not fast, game at half, and Bowen was at times very good.

Furley's.—W. E. B. Henderson, goal; A. R. Anderson and N. R. Udall, backs; H. S. Mason, H. C. McDonell, and G. C. K. Clowes, half-backs; A. K. Heyland, C. K. Black, H. A. Burrell, R. M. Oliver, and S. N. Mackenzie, forwards.

Bramston's.—G. H. Merriman, goal; J. B. Bowen and J. A. T. Bramston, backs; H. Asquith, M. Bonham-Carter, and C. F. A. Hare, half-backs; W. S. C. Griffith, E. J. Bridges, W. L. Huntingford, R. E. U. Hermon-Hodge, and G. G. D. Dunlop, forwards.

FEBRUARY 21ST.

COLLEGE EAST v. KENSINGTON'S.

Stocks won the toss, and elected to play from College with the wind. College East had the best of the opening exchanges, and after shots from Joy, Smith, and Barton, Stocks scored with a fine low shot at long range, about a quarter of an hour from the start. Kensington's at once retaliated, and after some exciting play in front of College goal, Tomkinson ran through and equalised. Ten minutes later the same player received a nasty blow on the nose, delaying play for two or three minutes. Another scrimmage took place in front of College goal, but Fawcuss saved at the expense of a corner. Half-time arrived with the score unchanged. On resuming operations College East quickly worked the ball up to Kensington's end, and bombarded their goal, Barton finally getting in a good shot, which took effect. The same player again got through and scored, but the whistle sounded for off-side. Kensington's meanwhile made two or three attempts, but Stocks showed superb defence, and Fawcuss had very little to do. Towards the end the play became uninteresting, and the whistle sounded with the score unaltered.

Stocks was in splendid form, both in attack and defence, and repeatedly saved his side from disaster. Marshall worked very hard, and marked Tomkinson well, while Bushell kept the right wing well in check. Joy was rather put off by Wilson, whose methods, if fair, were certainly unique. Barton was the best of the forwards, though Smith was not bad.

For Kensington's, Long and Birch were in capital form, Long especially distinguishing himself. Wilson was very energetic, and marked Joy well. The forwards never got properly going, the right wing especially being at fault. Tomkinson has been seen to more advantage. The blow he received in the first half evidently affected his play, but he did not pass half enough.

College East.—G. E. Fawcus, goal; R. W. Livingstone and F. C. Stocks, backs; J. G. Richey, G. Marshall, and C. W. Bushell, half-backs; H. C. W. Skinner, A. L. Irvine, W. J. Barton, G. W. Smith, and F. D. H. Joy, forwards.

Kensington's.—C. B. Hunt, goal; A. G. Birch and A. de L. Long, backs; A. A. Wilson, H. G. Haig, and S. T. F. North, half-backs; G. C. Neville, R. P. Wedd, G. S. Tomkinson, B. Cruddas, and N. V. S. Smith, forwards.

FEBRUARY 21ST.

TURNER'S v. TOYE'S.—REPLAYED TIE.

Toye's started from College, and quickly worked the ball down to the opposite end, where Wavell scored five minutes from the start. Directly afterwards Downing increased their lead. Toye's kept up the pressure, and Downing headed a fine centre from Pawson over the bar. Turner's now transferred the scene of operations, and Hall scored from close to goal. Ten minutes later Arkwright placed a centre from Harrison in the net, making the scores level. Toye's right wing showed good combination, but many of Pawson's centres passed harmlessly across the goal. Half-time came with the scores level.

Play was now very even and also uninteresting, except for the good combination shown by Toye's right wing. Pawson seemed once certain to score, but he lost control, and Howe-Browne came out and cleared. Yates defended very finely, and repeatedly saved his side. It certainly looked as though there would be another draw, when Hall broke through and scored twelve minutes from the end. Toye's made a great effort to draw level, but Pawson's centres were not utilised. Close on time Cruwys placed a corner very finely, but Clark cleared well, and the whistle sounded with the score unchanged.

Yates performed excellently at back, and Dugdale did good work at centre-half. Hall and Arkwright were the best of the forwards, Hope showing a decided tendency to wander from his place. For Toye's, Pawson, sen., defended well, and Were frequently defeated the opposing forwards, besides feeding his own forwards well. Strickland and Pawson, jun., showed excellent combination on the right, but the latter's centres were rendered futile by the weakness of the other forwards.

Turner's.—A. H. Howe-Browne, goal; H. W. M. Yates and H. G. Clark, backs; T. S. Irwin, T. G. Dugdale, and H. E. Pope, half-backs; F. E. Harrison, G. E. Hall, H. O. Hope, H. F. Arkwright, and V. G. McArthur, forwards.

Toye's.—M. H. Godby, goal; J. B. Pawson and W. H. Banner, backs; L. G. Cruwys, C. N. Were, and W. E. Mills, half-backs; A. C. Pawson, R. B. Strickland, L. C. G. Booth, R. G. Wavell, and H. C. Downing, forwards.

Semi-final Round.

FEBRUARY 22ND.

COLLEGE WEST v. TURNER'S.

Simonds was able to reappear for College West after a month's absence. A strong wind blew pretty straight across the ground, and Pidcock being fortunate in the spin of the coin decided to play from College. The game was not at first very one-sided, but after twenty minutes' play it became evident which was the superior team. **Simonds** frequently gained ground by dribbling, but was usually pulled up by Dugdale or Yates before getting in his shot. Hope and Arkwright played pluckily, and Turner's forced two corners, as a result of which Thompson was called upon to save an imminent goal, which he did finely. At length the tide turned, and Pidcock, after neat dribbling, took a fine left-footed shot and relieved the monotony with a goal. College then forced a corner; **Simonds** transferred Dickens' kick to Stow, who volleyed the ball through for the second point. Barker once got right away, but kicked behind, and **Simonds** missed two chances in front of goal. College, however, soon met with further success, as Howe-Browne fumbled a shot and **Simonds** easily banged the ball past him. Breathing-space arrived with the score still 3-0.

Turner's now momentarily threatened danger, but Thompson and Leach defended stoutly, and play being transferred to the other end, Pidcock struck the cross-bar with a rattling shot. The same player then sent in another shot hard and straight, which the goal-keeper let through his legs into the net. College still had matters all their own way, the tactics of the right wing showing more method, and but for some sterling defence by Yates the score must have been immense. Pidcock next banged the ball through from an oblique angle, and soon after made a dash down the left wing, Howe-Browne effecting a save. The ball was returned to Dundas who, having

plenty of time for a long shot, scored the sixth goal. Two more were added before the finish, **Simonds** scoring from close range, and Mackenzie from a scramble in the goal mouth, College West thus qualifying for Finals by eight goals to nil.

The game was a poor exhibition of football, Turner's being out-classed at every point. College forwards were greatly improved by the advent of **Simonds**, and the combination was pretty good throughout, Pidcock, **Simonds**, Stow and Mackenzie all doing excellently. Pease was at times quite effective, and Thompson played a fast and strong game from beginning to end. For the beaten side Yates was far the best, his kicking being perhaps better than his tackling. He and Dugdale stuck to it hard all through, and the latter did some useful saving work. Of the forwards Arkwright was neat, and Hope played up well in the first half.

College West.—P. C. T. Crick, goal; T. A. Leach and H. P. Thompson, backs; E. Pease, R. W. Dundas, and G. Dickens, half-backs; D. G. Mackenzie, R. G. Pidcock, **G. T. Simonds**, V. A. S. Stow, and R. V. Barker, forwards.

Turner's.—A. H. Howe-Browne, goal; H. W. M. Yates and H. G. Clark, backs; T. S. Irwin, T. G. Dugdale, and H. E. Pope, half-backs; F. E. Harrison, G. E. Hall, H. F. Arkwright, H. O. Hope, and V. G. McArthur, forwards.

FEBRUARY 21ST.

COLLEGE EAST v. FURLEY'S.

The spin of the coin favoured Stocks, who set Furley's to face the sun. The opening exchanges were very even. A run of Mackenzie's on the left gave Robertson a chance, but he sent it behind. Smith and Joy showed fine combination, and after one fruitless attempt, the latter put across a fine centre, but Skinner (the only forward up) made a sad mess of it. Mackenzie again made a good run up and centre, but Robertson was again at fault. Smith then had a try at the other end, and eventually, from a grand centre of Joy's, Barton defeated Henderson with a fine shot. Mackenzie retaliated with another effort on the left, and from a corner, well placed by McDonell, the ball glanced through off Livingstone, making the scores level. Joy replied with a fine run down the wing, but his final attempt, which got through, should have been easily cleared. The whistle then sounded for half-time. In the second half Furley's were severely handicapped by Mackenzie hurting his thigh; he was quite useless for the rest of the game, and retired into goal during the last quarter of an hour. College East now had all the best of it. Marshall made a good attempt from a corner, but the backs cleared. Furley's forwards then attacked, and a hot shot of Black's was well saved by Fawcus. College left wing continued to show fine combination, and Joy finished his run with a real beauty, which struck the far upright and thence bounded into the net. College East kept up the pressure, and Barton made a capital attempt from long range, which found the mark. Henderson now came forward, and College East palpably relaxed their efforts. Once Henderson got clean away, but shot into the keeper's hands. McDonell also made two or three plucky efforts, but of no avail, and College East reached the final stage by 4-1.

College East were undoubtedly the better side, but Furley's hardly played up to form. Mackenzie's injury during the second half was a severe loss. Fawcus kept goal in capital style, and the backs, especially Stocks, played a sound and effective game. Marshall defended grandly, but his passing was not so good as usual. The play of the left wing was the feature of the game, and both Joy and Smith were in grand form, the former's runs and centres being a special feature. Barton's shots were good, but his passing inaccurate. For Furley's Henderson was only moderate. Udall played excellently, but Anderson was weak. McDonell, as usual, worked untiringly, and was prominent in attack and defence. Mackenzie in the first half played splendidly, but his many centres were not utilised as they should have been. Oliver fed him well, and Robertson went all the way, but the right wing were distinctly off colour.

College East.—G. E. Fawcus, goal; R. W. Livingstone and F. C. Stocks, backs; J. G. Richey, G. Marshall, and C. W. Bushell, half-backs; H. C. W. Skinner, A. L. Irvine, W. J. Barton, G. W. Smith, and F. D. H. Joy, forwards.

Furley's.—W. E. B. Henderson, goal; A. R. Anderson and N. R. Udall, backs; H. S. Mason, H. C. McDonell, and F. H. Jervis-Smith, half-backs; A. K. Heyland, C. K. Black, A. J. Robertson, R. M. Oliver, and S. N. Mackenzie, forwards.

Finals.

FEBRUARY 28TH.

COLLEGE EAST v. COLLEGE WEST.

Although College East (the present holders) had vanquished Furley's with such ease on the previous day, it was generally expected that their meeting with the rival College team, captained by

Pidcock, would furnish a keen and exciting struggle. Collège West are noted for their cup-fighting capacity, and, with the backs at their best, they were expected to have a good chance of achieving victory. So it turned out; but the winning team must nevertheless acknowledge themselves lucky in several respects. Collège East were at the disadvantage of having had a pretty hard game the day before, and their forwards were no doubt somewhat affected by this, being obviously rather stale; and also on the day's play they were perhaps the better side. The winners very rarely got within shooting distance, and accordingly they won from making the best use of their few opportunities. The first goal, too, had a tinge of luck about it, as Livingstone and Marshall ought to have kept the forwards off, and even as it was Fawcus might have cleared if he had been a little quicker. So that, while allowing Collège West all credit for their hard-fought victory, both sides will allow that, judging from the game itself, the most lucky rather than the best team won.

The weather was delightful, but the ground very slippery after the thaw. Stocks won the toss, as in all of Collège East's cup ties, and set his opponents to face the sun and the New Field goal. From the kick-off Collège West at once ran down, Mackenzie centred, but **Simonds**, with a glorious opportunity, missed the goal by feet. Joy replied with a movement on the left, and forced Crick to use his hands. After more even play, Mackenzie after another good run centred nicely, and before Fawcus could get rid of the ball, Stow was on it and put it through. Joy and Smith passed well, and East momentarily pressed; but strong work by Pease and Dundas enabled Pidcock to get off, who eluded Stocks and scored with a good shot. East revived, but Joy, though sticking to it well, was too closely marked to get in his centres. Once Smith got clear of all opposition in mid-field, but kicked too far ahead, and Crick cleared with ease. It was a fast and vigorous game, first one side and then the other holding the advantage, but the defence was stronger than the attack. East forced corner after corner, but Bushell kicked them poorly, and Thompson once stopped Joy when a goal seemed likely. The first half ended with West still leading by two goals.

The second half had a desperate opening, both sides playing for all they were worth. However, despite the fact that the ball was frequently in a dangerous position, the goalkeepers had an easy time of it owing to the vigilance of the defence. East were not done with yet, and the forwards often menaced danger. Smith and Barton did some neat passing, and Joy made dashes incessantly, but was too much bothered to centre. Pease's persistency was most praiseworthy, but it must be said that his tactics were at times illegal. Both sides now got excited in their efforts to score, and the game suffered in consequence. At length Leach misheaded the ball near goal, and Barton dashed up and opened the scoring for East. The latter now played up with renewed energy, and with West also straining every nerve to keep them out some keen and forcible play ensued. West made a brief attack by means of **Simonds** and Pidcock, and the latter got in a good long shot which Fawcus saved well, the same player having to throw away again soon after. East forwards returned, headed by Smith, but Dundas frequently barred the way. Pidcock now fell back to help the defence, and **Simonds** made a good burst. Joy replied for East, who now strove desperately to make a draw, and but for some very fine work by the rival backs must have scored. At last the whistle blew, leaving Collège West the victors 2—1.

Pidcock is to be congratulated for the way in which he kept his men up to the mark all through, as well as for his personal prowess. His passing was quite irreproachable, and the winning goal was the result of a really fine effort on his part. He was well assisted by **Simonds**, who played a hard game, though by no means at his best. Mackenzie was excellent, and Stow quite useful. Dundas often broke up the losers' attack in admirable style, and has not been seen to greater advantage before. Pease dogged Joy's steps throughout. Thompson's defence was simply superb, and his partner, Leach, played in his very best form. Crick was most useful, without doing anything out of the common. On the other side Fawcus performed quite well. Stocks was very reliable, as usual, though not so brilliant as against Kensington's. Livingstone on the other hand was very unsound; he should learn not to dream on the football field. The halves were by no means up to form. Bushell and Richey were both weak, and Marshall while defending pretty well passed badly. Of the forwards the left wing was the best, though not half so effective as on the previous day. Barton displayed his old fault of passing out to the wing in front of goal, but at times he played well with Smith.

Collège West.—P. C. T. Crick, goal; T. A. Leach and H. P. Thompson, backs; E. Pease, R. W. Dundas, and G. Dickens, half-backs; D. G. Mackenzie, R. G. Pidcock, **G. T. Simonds**, V. A. S. Stow, and R. V. Barker, forwards.

Collège East.—G. E. Fawcus, goal; R. W. Livingstone and F. C. Stocks, backs; J. G. Richey, G. Marshall, and C. W. Bushell, half-backs; H. C. W. Skinner, A. L. Irvine, W. J. Barton, G. W. Smith, and F. D. H. Joy, forwards.

FEBRUARY 7TH.

SCHOOL v. B. W. BENTINCK'S XI.

The ground had recovered wonderfully well from the recent rain, and a fast game was witnessed. The School played towards Collège in the first half, and attacked vigorously. Tomkinson was the first to score from quite close to goal after dribbling some way by himself. The Oxford left wing was well-fed by Bentinck, and once or twice looked dangerous, but the defence was firm. Before long the School forwards met with another success, as, after pretty play in mid-field, a shot of Tomkinson's luckily found its way home off Comber. Joy next eluded several opponents and centred the ball well into the mouth of goal for Pidcock to head it through. Hichens hereabout employed the most vigorous tactics, but Pidcock and Comber gave a nice display of passing, the former sending in a hot shot, which Dickens only half cleared, and Tomkinson easily put out of his reach. This was the last point before half-time, some plucky attempts by Reynolds and Gibson proving ineffective.

The latter part of the game was better contested. Stow got in a nice centre, but no use was made of it, and a shot from C. H. Willson was finely saved by Henderson. The Oxford team kept up the pressure, but dangerous bursts by L. Willson and Reynolds were repulsed by Stocks and Leach. At this juncture an unfortunate incident occurred, Bentinck falling over in tackling Pawson, and hurting his knee. Dickens exchanged places with him, and performed stubbornly. The School goal was now again assailed, and a beautiful left-footed shot of Reynolds took effect. The School forwards, however, soon made tracks for the other end, and in spite of strong tackling by Irving, their efforts were once more rewarded with a goal, Pidcock smartly heading through five minutes from the end.

Six goals to one represents the difference between the sides fairly well, as the visitors' goal was incessantly bombarded, whilst Henderson found very little to trouble him. Comber, Tomkinson, and Pidcock, gave a nice exhibition of forward play, the last-named once more proving himself a reliable goal-getter. Joy had a poor half opposed to him, and consequently his centres were many and useful. Darling was in splendid form, and Bonham-Carter quite up to his usual standard of excellence. Stocks was as good as we have seen him this year, and Leach showed a marked improvement, both in kicking and tackling. The visiting backs are to be complimented on a really fine defence, and Bentinck on the finished display which he gave prior to his accident. Hichens got through a lot of hard labour. Of the forwards, C. H. Willson was far the best; but Reynolds and L. Willson played a sound game in the second half.

School.—W. E. B. Henderson (A), goal; F. C. Stocks (COLL.), T. A. Leach (COLL.), backs; H. C. McDonell (A), M. Bonham-Carter (H), R. S. Darling (C), half-backs; A. C. Pawson (B), R. G. Pidcock (COLL.), F. W. Comber (G), G. S. Tomkinson (D), F. D. H. Joy (COLL.), forwards.

B. W. Bentinck's XI.—G. Dickens, goal; W. N. Weech and R. L. G. Irving, backs; H. T. Baker, G. W. Hichens, and B. W. Bentinck, half-backs; J. L. Stow, R. E. Gibson, A. B. Reynolds, C. H. Willson, and L. F. W. Willson, forwards.

After the match F. D. H. Joy, H. C. McDonell, W. E. B. Henderson, and G. S. Tomkinson received their colours.

FEBRUARY 9TH.

SCHOOL v. E. O. LEWIN'S XI.

Lavender Meads had suffered terribly from the heavy rainfall, and on the arrival of the Cambridge team it was decided to make the best of things in Dogger's Close. Even there the ardent dribbler was too often arrested by pools of water, but taking all things into consideration the game was far more interesting than could have been expected. Lewin was unable to play, and except for Alexander the visiting team contained no one of much distinction. Starting towards Webbe Tent the School attacked strenuously, and Tomkinson after a smart dribble, easily beat Noel. The latter was, however, in splendid form, and repeatedly saved awkward shots; this and the poor centring of the outsides preventing the School from scoring heavily. The inside men were also at fault in shooting. Comber once got clean away but kicked straight at Noel, and Pidcock in a similar position slipped and kicked behind. The School now faced the wind with the lead of a single goal, and their position seemed precarious. But as often happens the forwards passed much better than when the wind was behind them. Still the School goal was frequently in danger, and a determined onset of the Cambridge forwards resulted in several corners, from one of which Alexander neatly headed the ball past Henderson. Firth and Kidd frequently looked dangerous, but the tackling of the halves and backs was good; Stocks in particular did good saving work and made several openings for Pidcock and Pawson, who took the ball down to the other end. Comber also did good work, and at last from a centre of Joy's Pawson gave the School the lead. McDonell and Bonham-Carter

J. B. Bowen, run out	8	b Fildes	8
J. A. T. Bramston, b Darling ...	21	c Darling, b Hunter	12
C. F. A. Hare, c Hunter, b Darling	15	c and b Hunter... ..	6
H. Asquith, b Darling	8	c Bartlett, b Hunter	7
C. J. M. Crichton, c Hunter, b Darling	15	c Benedict, b Darling	39
H. F. Flower, c Crawley-Boevey, b Hunter	...	b Darling	12
E. J. Bridges, b Hunter	1	not out	8
C. H. Flower, b Hunter... ..	6	c Sebastian, b Hunter... ..	3
G. D. Dunlop, not out	10	b Fildes	0
Extras	13	Extras	10

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MR. A. K. COOK'S.		1st inn.			2nd inn.
R. S. Darling, b Bonham-Carter	...	46	not out	...	9
R. W. Awdry, b Bonham-Carter	...	24	c and b Bonham-Carter		1
P. G. Fildes, c Crichton, b Hare	...	32	not out	...	3
K. O. Hunter, b Hare	...	57			
R. Peel, lbw, b Hare	...	0			
A. E. Benedict, c Bramston, b Hare	...	16			
M. Crawley-Boevey, c Bramston, b Hare		8			
H. E. G. Bartlett, run out	...	25			
C. Steer, c Asquith, b Bonham-Carter		19			
A. S. Matthews, run out...	...	6			
G. N. B. Sebastian, not out	...	6			
Extras	...	10	Extras	...	3
		249	(For 1 wicket)		16

REV. J. T. BRAMSTON'S ANALYSIS.—FIRST INNINGS.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
K. O. Hunter	30.3	11	44	3
R. S. Darling	30	11	59	6
R. W. Awdry	1	1	0	0
P. G. Fildes	2	1	3	0

SECOND INNINGS.

K. O. Hunter	27	6	70	6
R. S. Darling	25	8	47	2
P. G. Fildes	12	5	18	2

MR. A. K. COOK'S ANALYSIS.—FIRST INNINGS.

M. Bonham-Carter... ..	29	4	94	3
C. F. A. Hare	39	18	62	5
J. B. Bowen	11	0	31	0
J. A. T. Bramston	7	0	30	0

SECOND INNINGS.

C. F. A. Hare	3	2	1	0
M. Bonham-Carter... ..	2.2	0	12	1

Began in New Field, on June 30th. Bonham-Carter won the toss and took Edmondson in with him on a good wicket. The first wicket fell at 6, and Bonham-Carter was out at 11. Wickets fell regularly after this, and the whole side was out for 117, Crichton and Flower (H. F.) alone doing anything towards the end.

Darling and Awdry batted first for Cook's, and 39 went up before Awdry was bowled by Bonham-Carter. Darling and Fildes took the total to 104 before the former was bowled. Fildes batted well, while Hunter, who was at the top of his form, played a really good innings of 57. Benedict, Bartlett, and Steer all did well, the two latter hitting with great force, and all the side was out for 249, with a lead of 132.

Bramston and Bonham-Carter opened for Bramston's; each ought to have been held when in single figures, Bramston at slip and Bonham-Carter at mid-on before he had scored. Bramston had bad luck at being given out off a palpable bump ball. No one did anything till Crichton came in and hit very well for 39, and the innings closed for 145, giving Cook's 14 to win. This they did with the loss of Awdry, who played one tamely back to the bowler.

Bowling for Cook's, Hunter had nine wickets in the two innings and Darling eight; while Hare bowled much the best for Bramston's getting five for 62.

COLLEGE EAST v. COLLEGE WEST.

COLLEGE EAST.		1st inn.		2nd inn.		
F. D. H. Joy, b Kelly	7	c Leach, b Pidcock	...	5
M. S. Leigh, c Clay, b Kelly	8	c Crick, b Malan	...	4
G. Marshall, c Barker, b Kelly	31	lbw, b Kelly	...	99
A. L. Irvine, b Pidcock	71	b Malan	...	16
G. W. Smith, c Stow, b Kelly	0	b Kelly	...	29
F. C. Stocks, b Pidcock	5	c Barker, b Kelly	...	2
A. W. Chute, b Simonds	2	lbw, b Simonds	...	0
W. J. Barton, b Pidcock	9	c Leach, b Pidcock	...	6
A. S. Clarke, b Pidcock	10	b Kelly	...	7
J. G. Richey, b Pidcock	1	c and b Kelly	...	12
O. R. A. Byrde, not out	7	not out	...	1
Extras	6	Extras	...	12
			157			193

COLLEGE WEST.

COLLEGE WEST.	1st inn.		2nd inn.
R. G. Pidcock, c Byrde, b Smith	...	1	not out ... 72
R. V. Barker, c Chute, b Smith	...	20	b Marshall ... 21
A. L. Kelly, b Marshall...	...	66	b Smith ... 1
G. T. Simonds, c Stocks, b Chute	...	54	b Joy ... 23
V. A. S. Stow, lbw, b Marshall	...	7	lbw, b Joy ... 0
P. C. T. Crick, b Marshall	...	12	b Marshall ... 3
D. G. Mackenzie, b Marshall	...	0	not out ... 3
T. A. Leach, b Marshall	...	4	c Marshall, b Smith ... 4
G. Dickens, not out	...	40	b Joy 0
J. M. Clay, c Clarke, b Joy	...	0	
C. H. Malan, c and b Marshall	...	5	
Extras	...	10	Extras 6

COLLEGE WEST ANALYSIS.—FIRST INNINGS.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
A. L. Kelly	28	9	60	4
C. H. Malan... ..	10	1	25	0
R. G. Pidcock	20.4	6	42	5
G. T. Simonds	5	0	24	1

Kelly bowled a wide and Pidcock two wides.

SECOND INNINGS.

A. L. Kelly	32	7	72	5
C. H. Malan... ..	12	0	39	2
R. G. Pidcock	17	2	46	2
G. T. Simonds	9	3	24	1

Kelly bowled a no-ball, Malan a wide and a no-ball, Simonds a wide.

COLLEGE EAST ANALYSIS.—FIRST INNINGS.

F. D. H. Joy	23	5	68	1
G. W. Smith... ..	25	5	68	2
G. Marshall	19.4	6	58	6
F. C. Stocks	4	0	14	0
A. W. Chute... ..	3	2	1	1

Smith bowled two wides and a no-ball, and Joy a no-ball.

SECOND INNINGS.

F. D. H. Joy... ..	14.1	2	42	3
G. W. Smith... ..	16	4	28	2
G. Marshall	14	0	41	2
F. C. Stocks	3	0	16	0

Smith bowled a wide.

Joy won the toss and naturally elected to bat. The start was rather disastrous, two being out for 25, but Irvine and Marshall made a good stand, Marshall playing very attractive cricket. After he left there was rather a collapse, though most of the side made some contribution. Irvine was last out for a very useful 71, which contained some nice cuts. On College West going in, Pidcock was out sixth ball, but Barker and Kelly, and afterwards Kelly and **Simonds** made very effective stands, carrying the score to 136. Kelly played very finely, and **Simonds**, after being badly missed in the slips at 1, hit very hard, and quickly rattled up his 54. A collapse then occurred, but Dickens on his arrival at once began to hit. He scored 40 in thirty minutes, and with Malan put on 30 for the last wicket.

College East had to face a minority of 62, and again the start was disastrous, but Irvine and Marshall came to the rescue, and carried the score to 77. Smith with Marshall then added another 50, though Smith was missed (a difficult chance) at mid-on at two. The rest of the side did little, and the innings closed for 193. Marshall's innings of 99 was compiled by free and attractive cricket, and marred only by two easy chances.

College West were thus left with 133 to win. Two wickets were down for 4, but **Simonds** after being missed in the long-field by Leigh first ball, hit freely, and Barker made a useful contribution. Pidcock came in third wicket, and started scoring at once. Two more wickets, however, quickly fell, but when Leach arrived a long stand was made and the score taken from 77 to 119. College West eventually won by three wickets. Pidcock was favoured with some luck, but played a very fine innings, his hitting being clean and hard.

Semi-Finals.

MR. FURLEY'S v. COLLEGE WEST.

COLLEGE WEST.		1st inn.	2nd inn.	
R. V. Barker, b McDonell	...	0	c McDonell, b Mackenzie	4
R. G. Pidcock, c J. Smith, b Mackenzie	...	35	c Black, b McDonell	11
A. L. Kelly, b McDonell	...	6	c Burrell, b Mackenzie	0
G. T. Simonds , c Black b McDonell	...	5	c McDonell, b Mackenzie	0
T. A. Leach, b McDonell	...	0	b McDonell	2
V. A. S. Stow, c McDonell, b Mackenzie	D	2	run out	0
D. G. Mackenzie, b Mackenzie	...	6	b Mackenzie	6
P. C. T. Crick, c Robertson, b McDonell	J	0	c McDonell, b Mackenzie	15
J. F. Toyne, st Robertson, b McDonell	...	0	b Mackenzie	0
J. M. Clay, b Mackenzie	...	0	c Udall, b McDonell	3
C. H. Malan, not out	...	3	not out	2
Extras	...	3	Extras	3
		60		46

MR. FURLEY'S.

S. N. Mackenzie, c Kelly, b Pidcock	9
H. C. McDonell, b Pidcock	32
R. M. Oliver, c Kelly, b Pidcock	22
C. K. Black, b Malan	12
A. J. Robertson, b Pidcock	1
N. R. Udall, c and b Pidcock	2
F. H. Jarvis-Smith, b Malan	0
G. C. K. Clowes, c Pidcock, b Malan	14
J. J. Strutt, b Kelly	22
P. E. A. Morshead, not out	5
H. A. Burrell, c Leach, b Pidcock	4
Extras	12

MR. FURLEY'S ANALYSIS.—FIRST INNINGS.

Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
S. N. Mackenzie	10	27	4
H. C. McDonell	10	30	6

SECOND INNINGS.

S. N. Mackenzie	12	5	21	6
H. C. McDonell	13	6	22	3

COLLEGE WEST ANALYSIS.

A. L. Kelly	19	4	49	1
R. G. Pidcock	22	7	53	6
C. H. Malan	11	3	21	3

Pidcock and Malan each bowled a wide.

This match was begun on July 11th on a wicket rendered difficult by a liberal use of the hose the preceding evening and a hot sun during the day. Pidcock won the toss and elected to bat, but from the first the batsmen were completely nonplussed by McDonell's leg-curlers. Pidcock alone offered any resistance, scoring 35 by vigorous, though somewhat lucky cricket; he was missed twice. The whole side were out for 60.

Mr. Furley's started fairly well, losing only two wickets for 70. But then McDonell and Oliver were sent back, after useful contributions; and the rest of the side followed suit, till Strutt and Clowes became associated. The pair by plucky cricket put on 30 runs for the seventh wicket. After Strutt was bowled, the end soon came. With a total of 135 Furley's gained a lead of 75.

In their second innings College fared rather worse than before, Crick and Pidcock alone reaching double figures. The venture closed for 46, leaving Mr. Furley's the winners by an innings and 29 runs. In all McDonell took nine wickets for 52, and Mackenzie ten for 48.

MR. COOK'S v. MR. HEWETT'S.

MR. COOK'S.		1st inn.	2nd inn.
R. S. Darling, c Comber, b Bruce	...	43	c Barnett, jun., b Comber 26
R. W. Awdry, c Wright, sen., b Comber	140	c Barnett, sen., b Comber 9	
P. G. Fildes, c Comber, b Barnett, sen.	26	b Bruce	...
K. O. Hunter, b Bruce	...	7	c Blair, b Comber
R. Peel, run out	...	2	c Wright, jun., b Bruce 8
A. E. Benedict, c Wright, jun., b Comber	0	run out	...
M. Crawley Boevey, c and b Barnett, sen.	20	c Comber, b Bruce	...
H. G. Bartlett, c Johnston, b Comber	...	2	c and b Bruce
C. Steer, b Comber	...	10	c and b Comber
G. N. Sebastian, b Bruce	...	7	not out
H. Gore-Browne, not out	...	4	b Bruce
Extras	...	14	Extras

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MR. HEWETT'S.

G. A. Barnett, b Hunter	0	b Darling	1
G. H. Innes, c Benedict, b Hunter	1	b Hunter	1
F. W. Comber, c Darling, b Fildes	53	c C. Boevey, b Hunter	0
A. C. Johnston, c Bartlett, b Darling	25	run out	4
G. J. Bruce, c Fildes, b Hunter	45	c C. Boevey, b Hunter	25
G. L. Wright, run out	47	c and b Hunter...	2
E. L. Wright, b Hunter	3	c Fildes, b Darling	6
A. T. Crosthwaite, c Sebastian, b Darling	18	b Hunter	0
R. F. Barnett, b Hunter	6	b Hunter	0
L. M. Earle, b Darling	6	not out	0
J. M. Blair, not out	0	c Awdry, b Hunter	0
Extras	26	Extras	6

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MR. COOK'S ANALYSIS.—FIRST INNINGS.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
G. J. Bruce	32	9	72	3
F. W. Comber	29	6	92	4
G. A. Barnett	14	2	58	0
L. M. Earle	6	1	18	0
G. L. Wright	3	0	21	0

SECOND INNINGS.

G. J. Bruce	50	23	93	5
F. W. Comber	40	15	87	4
G. A. Barnett	11	4	30	1
L. M. Earle	4	1	6	0
G. L. Wright	3	1	9	0

MR. HEWETT'S ANALYSIS.—FIRST INNINGS.

K. O. Hunter	35	7	91	5
R. S. Darling	26'4	8	65	3
P. G. Fildes	15	1	41	1
M. C. Boevey	3	0	7	0
R. W. Awdry	3	1	3	0

SECOND INNINGS.

K. O. Hunter	12	6	26	7
R. S. Darling	11	4	13	2

This match was played on Webbe Tent pitch. Cook's won the toss and started well. The first wicket put on 106, when Darling was nicely taken by Comber at mid-off. At the end of the first day Awdry was 97 not out. He was badly missed at extra cover off the second over on resuming, but having completed his century he hit finely till caught by Wright, sen. The others did little, and were all out for 275.

Hewett's lost two wickets for 6 runs, but Johnston and Comber put on 75, and then Bruce and Wright added 80 more for the fifth wicket, and the total reached the respectable sum of 230.

Cook's lost five wickets for 80, Darling being nicely taken in the deep, but Benedict (32), Crawley Boevey (52), Steer (59) brought the total to 249. Crawley Boevey and Steer added exactly 100 in very quick time.

Hewett's completely failed in their second innings before the magnificent bowling of Hunter who took seven wickets. Bruce was the only man to reach double figures. Cook's won by 249 runs.

Finals.

MR. A. K. COOKS v. MR. J. S. FURLEY'S.

MR. FURLEY'S.		1st inn.	2nd inn.
S. N. Mackenzie, b Darling	...	11	c Peel, b Hunter ... 64
H. C. McDonell, lbw, b Darling	...	22	c Sebastian, b Hunter ... 35
R. M. Oliver, b Darling	...	26	c Hunter, b Darling ... 45
C. K. Black, c Darling, b Hunter	...	1	b Hunter ... 6
A. J. Robertson, b Darling	...	2	b Hunter ... 1
N. R. Udal, b Hunter	...	8	b Fildes ... 24
G. C. K. Clowes, c and b Hunter	...	13	b Hunter ... 1
J. J. Strutt, c Awdry, b Darling	...	0	c Sebastian, b Hunter... 23
F. H. Jarvis-Smith, b Hunter	...	0	c Bartlett, b Hunter ... 3
H. A. Burrell, b Darling	...	4	not out ... 4
P. E. A. Morshead, not out	...	9	c Steer, b Fildes ... 1
Extras	...	8	Extras ... 17

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MR. COOK'S

MR. COOK'S		1st inn.	2nd inn.		
R. S. Darling, b Black	...	103	not out	...	43
R. W. Awdry, c Black, b MacDonell	...	43	c McDonell, b Mackenzie	...	30
P. G. Fildes, c Udal, b Black	...	21	b Black	...	15
K. O. Hunter, b McDonell	...	0	b Udal	...	3
R. Peel, lbw, b McDonell	...	3			
A. Benedict, c Oliver, b Black	...	33	b Udal	...	0
M. Crawley Boevey, b Black	...	0	not out	...	1
H. E. G. Bartlett, b Black	...	11			
C. Steer, b Mc Donell	...	0			
G. N. B. Sebastian, not out	...	0			
H. Gore Browne, b McDonell	...	0			
Extras	...	19	Extras	...	3

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(4 wickets) 95

MR. J. S. FURLEY'S ANALYSIS.—FIRST INNINGS.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
K. O. Hunter	... 24	8	45	4
R. S. Darling	... 22	8	50	6
P. G. Fildes	... 2	1	1	0

SECOND INNINGS.

K. O. Hunter	39'4	7	113	7
R. S. Darling	25	8	67	1
P. G. Fildes	16	4	26	2

MR. A. K. COOK'S ANALYSIS.—FIRST INNINGS.

H. C. McDonell	26'2	5	88	5
S. N. Mackenzie	12	2	43	0
C. K. Black	14	3	46	5
N. R. Udall	7	1	25	0
G. C. K. Clowes	3	2	12	0

SECOND INNINGS.

H. C. McDonell	12	2	39	0
C. K. Black	12	3	24	1
S. N. Mackenzie	6	2	14	1
N. R. Udall	7	2	15	2

This match was begun in New Field, on July 20th, on a beautiful wicket. Mackenzie won the toss, and he and McDonell started for Furley's. Mackenzie was not at home, as offering a chance to short slip low down, he hit across one from Darling and played on. Oliver and McDonell then played very carefully till McDonell put

Played a most characteristic innings against Eton. Good and keen field.

A. C. PAWSON (twelfth man).—Most correct bat with sound defence. Must learn more strokes. Safe field.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS.

COLLEGE have got most of their last year's Fifteen left, and ought again to prove successful. The ups are heavy in the hot, and do a lot of work; but they are rather slow, and are bad at kicking the ball. But it is unfair to say that at this early part of the half; it is hoped that they will soon remedy it. College have two good hot-watchers in Leach and Marshall, the latter of whom is especially good in a Fifteen game. It will be hard to find a third up to their level. The kicks are not so good as in former years; but **Simonds** should prove very dangerous. Last year in all the matches he was handicapped by illness. He is quick and can kick a long way. Dundas, too, can kick a long way, but is apt to lose his head. Clay is good at times, and is much improved on last year. Finally, College rely chiefly on their ups, who, when they have cured the faults mentioned above, should prove really good.

COMMONERS seem to have plenty of material left to form a good side. Their kicks ought to be quite sound, and it seems probable that they will not suffer from their usual weakness in this department. The ups seem to be going hard, and play with dash. Of course they are not yet together, and it is impossible at present to tell how they will turn out, but when they have got to understand play down ropes, they ought to prove a formidable lot. There never seems to be a lack of hot watchers, and they will probably this year be up to the average.

O. T. H. start the season with eleven men from last year's Fifteen Roll, including two Six men, and seem to be especially strong in kicks, Hawkins up to the present being brilliant, and with Yates and McDonnell should make a really strong combination. The hot-watching is probably not quite up to last year's form, although, Hunter, Were, and Gilbert are very promising. Among the ups, with one or two exceptions, there seems to be decided inability to kick the ball, but down ropes the play is quite good, especially that of Burn, Clowes, and Downing. This year's Fifteen should prove successful, chiefly owing to Darling's efforts last year to coach canvas and middle game.

SCHOOL ACCOUNTS.—Sept., 1898, to Sept., 1899.

SHORT HALF, 1898.

RECEIPTS.	£	s	d
Balance in hand on September 17th, 1898	27	19	3
415 Subscriptions at 7s.	145	5	0
Grant from College towards labour on ground	31	4	0
	<u>£204</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>3</u>

PAYMENTS.	£	s	d
J. S. Furley for W. C. R. V. C.	20	0	0
Ross & Son, Swimming Prizes, etc.	3	9	0
Winding Clock	1	1	0
Carting Soil	3	10	0
Paid to Racquet Club	15	0	0
Meter and Water for one Quarter	0	6	0
Thatching part of Webbe Tent	0	15	0
Repairing two dozen Chairs	0	8	0
Mending Windows in Kingsgate Street	0	10	6
G. Graves, Arranging Chairs for Domum	0	14	0
Carving Lord's Roll	1	10	0
Various	0	3	0
	<u>2</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>0</u>

J. Wootton, Salary—October 1st to February 1st	33	6	8
H. Elliott, Wages—September 17th to January 14th	17	0	0
Other Labour on Ground—October 1st to January 28th	20	2	0
Wootton's Bill	1	13	11
Balance in hand	84	19	2
	<u>£204</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>3</u>

COMMON TIME, 1899.

RECEIPTS.	£	s	d
Balance in hand	84	19	2
416 Subscriptions at 7s.	145	12	0
Entries for Wigram Cup	1	5	0
Thornton Cup	3	5	0
Junior School Fives	5	16	0
Senior School Fives	1	0	0
for Athletics and Steeplechase	46	3	0
Grant from College towards labour on Ground	25	14	0
	<u>£313</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>2</u>

PAYMENTS.	£	s	d
J. S. Furley for W. C. R. V. C.	20	0	0
Racquet Club	15	0	0
Insurance of Webbe Tent	1	7	0
Repairs to ditto	0	2	6
	<u>1</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>6</u>
P. & G. Wells—Domum	4	11	0
Athletic Prize	1	1	0
Various	0	2	6
	<u>5</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>6</u>
Meter for one Quarter	0	3	6
Safety Pins	0	7	9
Groundman at St. Cross	0	10	0
1st and 2nd Prizes in Servants' Race	1	10	0
Repairing two dozen Chairs	0	8	0
J. Wootton, Salary—February 1st to May 1st	25	0	0
H. Elliott, Wages—January 14th to April 29th	15	0	0
Other Labour on Ground	10	0	0
Wootton's Bill for Athletics	6	1	6
Various	7	18	6
	<u>14</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Balance in hand	204	10	11
	<u>£313</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>2</u>

CLOISTER TIME, 1899.

RECEIPTS.	£	s	d
Balance in hand	204	10	11
418 Subscriptions at 8s.	167	4	0
Hire of Chairs at College Concert	0	10	0
Interest on Deposit	0	13	3
Special Grant from School Shop Committee towards repair of Fives Courts	70	0	0
	<u>£442</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>2</u>

PAYMENTS.	£	s	d
Ross & Sons:—			
Prizes for Sack Race, Obstacle Race, etc.	8	5	0
other Athletics	44	7	0
Fives	6	3	0
Racquets	2	2	0
Various	1	5	6
	<u>62</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>6</u>
J. S. Furley for W. C. R. V. C.	20	0	0
Racquet Club	15	0	0
Cleaning Webbe Tent	0	8	0
J. Wootton, Salary, May 1—October 1	41	13	4
H. Elliott, Wages, April 29—September 23	21	0	0
Other Labour on Ground	29	19	0
Varley, Bowling	32	0	0
Southampton Professionals (21 days)	13	2	6
Handford, Bowling	7	10	0
H. Elliott	3	15	0
Subscription to Servants' C.C.	1	0	0
Umpiring	7	0	0
Meter and Water in New Field for half-year	0	12	0
Various for Webbe Tent	1	16	0
F. D. H. Joy, one Subscription returned	0	8	0
Goulding—Gingerbeer	£4	3	5
Servants for waiting	3	10	0
	<u>7</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>5</u>
Police at Foreign Matches	3	6	0
P. & G. Wells, Athletic and Cricket Cards	2	19	9
J. Wootton's Bill	45	1	6
Batchelor, Repairing two dozen Chairs	0	8	0
Band at Domum	8	8	0
Hire of one horse for Season, £8; of one ditto in Spring, £1. 10s.	9	10	0
Cleaning Webbe Tent	3	5	11
Balance in hand	104	19	3
	<u>£442</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>2</u>

Examined and found correct,

Sept. 25th, 1899.

EDWARD H. BUCKLAND, } Auditors.
J. M. CLAY, }

scored after a fine plant (2—3). After a series of hots, in which Were and Forster-Brown showed, Hawkins scored (3—3). A fine bust from Henderson went behind. Jervis-Smith and Peel then made a rush, taking the ball behind, after which Stephens scored (3—4). Loose play followed, with good kicking from both sides. Darling then scored a five post goal off a flier (3—5). More hotting followed, after which Hawkins scored again (4—5). A good rush by Were and Gilbert took the ball down to Old Houses worms, where Hunter scored a goal off a good shot (5—5). At this point Banner badly sprained his ankle, Drake coming in instead. After some close play, Hall shot a goal (5—6). Time to change. McDonell busted finely, being well backed up by Forster-Brown and Clowes. Yates scored (6—6). Bust well taken by Hunter. Watson tagged, and Stephens got well planted, and Forster-Brown showed. More ropes play, in which Forster-Brown and Jervis-Smith were conspicuous. Stephens scored off a four post flier (6—7). Yeatman scores (6—8). Forster-Brown scored off a bad kick-off from behind (7—9). O. T. H. backed up well. Yeatman dribbled badly. Williams scored off another poor kick from behind (7—10). Then McDonell scores off a splendid flier (8—10). Forster-Brown and Jervis-Smith took the ball down ropes, then Briggs was again well planted. Yates and Darling exchange fliers. Steer scores at three posts (8—11). Hunter again rushes the ball down canvas. Watson again handiworks and tags. In the last minute Hawkins scored (9—11), Old Houses winning a good game by 2 goals.

OCTOBER 14TH.

COLLEGE SIX v. SIXTEEN.

G. T. Simonds	9	G. Dickins	2
T. A. Leach	1	G. Marshall	
T. C. Lane-Claypon	2	C. W. Bushell	1
R. W. Dundas		M. S. Leigh	2
W. J. Barton	1	J. M. Clay	2
E. Pease		A. L. Irvine	1
		V. A. S. Stow	2
		B. J. Gould	
		A. S. Carr	
		D. G. Mackenzie	1
		A. P. Wavell	2
		J. de L. Simonds	
		A. H. Sidgwick	
		W. H. Tribe	
		A. W. Chute	
		P. C. T. Crick	1
	13		14

Played in College canvas. Six started *ad stag*. Sixteen rushed the hot, and Marshall scored (1—0). Six retaliated, and after good play by Pease, Barton scored with a good shot (1—1). Sixteen showed up well, Carr, Wavell, and Leach being conspicuous, and Dickins shot well (2—1). **Simonds** immediately equalised with a good bust (2—2). Claypon did the same (3—2), and then **Simonds** repeated his performance at three-and-a-half posts (4—2). Even play followed, until Irvine took a neat flier from a kick-off (4—3). **Simonds** immediately scored (5—3), and after some close play Clay made a good shot (4—5). Leach made a good rush, but Claypon showed, scoring at one-and-a-half posts (6—4). **Simonds** then got a good goal (7—4). Close play followed, in which Six showed to advantage; but Sixteen transferred the ball to their opponents' end and Stow scored with a lucky shot (5—7). **Simonds** defended well, and scored at three posts (8—5). Six now played up well, taking the ball behind. Dickins secured a fine plant, but **Simonds** made a good kick at two-and-a-half posts (9—5). Stow and Wavell showed well, and Leigh got a good plant and scored (8—9). Sixteen kept up the pressure, and in spite of some good defence by Dundas, Stow scored with a neat shot (7—9). Time to change was called directly afterwards with the score unchanged (9—7) in favour of Six.

Sixteen pressed for some time, **Simonds** kicking well; Leigh shot neatly (8—9). **Simonds** retaliated from two and three quarter posts (10—8). Mackenzie made a good rush and scored (9—10). Leigh and Dickins showed, and Leach got an easy goal at one and three quarter posts (11—9). Wavell rushed well and scored (10—11). Even play followed for some time, Wavell and Claypon being conspicuous; eventually Crick took a fine flier at four and a half posts (11—11). **Simonds** put Six ahead again with a good kick (12—11). Close play followed until Wavell scored (12—12). Dickins secured a fine plant, putting Sixteen ahead for the first time. **Simonds**, however, soon equalised with a first rate shot (13—13). Six pressed, and the ball remained in ropes for some time; at length Leigh relieved and Clay scored (14—13). Hour was called shortly after, leaving Sixteen victorious.

Six played with great dash till near time to change, and also

played hard towards the end. **Simonds** kicked excellently, and did a lot of work in stopping rushes. Dundas was also quite good. Of the ups Leach and Claypon were perhaps the best, although Pease was extremely useful down ropes. For the winners, Dickins and Leigh were perhaps the pick of the ups, Bushell was also good, as were all three hot watches. Clay was the best of the behinds, and Irvine made some good kicks.

OCTOBER 24TH.

COLLEGE FIFTEEN v. OLD COLLEGE FIFTEEN.

G. T. Simonds	5	W. N. Weech	1
T. A. Leach	1	T. W. Holme	2
J. C. Lane-Claypon		O. R. A. Simpkin	
R. W. Dundas		J. M. Thompson	
W. J. Barton		A. H. Ley	1
E. Pease		N. F. W. Fisher	
G. Dickins		R. G. Pidcock	1
G. Marshall		H. P. Thompson	1
C. W. Bushell		R. V. Barker	1
M. S. Leigh		J. G. Richey	
J. M. Clay	3	A. L. Kelly	
A. S. Carr		R. W. Livingstone	
A. H. Sidgwick		E. A. S. Littlewood	
J. de L. Simonds		F. C. Stevens	
A. P. Wavell		H. C. W. Skinner	
	9		7

Played in College Canvas. College started *ad stag*. Old College soon carried the ball down, and for some time the home defence was severely taxed. After long punts by Clay and Simpkin, Skinner missed an easy chance, but, Dundas planting a post, Pidcock scored easily (1—0). A minute later Clay had his revenge at three posts (1—1). After an exchange of kicks **Simonds** caught but sent out. Ley then missed an easy flier, and Marshall saved a goal with a fine plant. College rushed the ball down, and Simpkin kicked out badly twice from his own goal line. Clay immediately afterwards scored with a fine flier at three and a half posts (2—1). After the kick off Leigh showed with a catch and fine punt, which took the ball behind. Marshall next showed, enabling **Simonds** to score at two posts (3—1). Simpkin's kick off was a fine one, and after a long maul Barker scored very well (3—2). Marshall here obtained a fine plant, but **Simonds** got the goal with a lovely kick (4—2). College kept up the pressure until Simpkin relieved with a rush, after which a series of long hots ensued, followed by fine efforts by Weech, Marshall, and Leigh. From a hot Leach scored with a pretty shot. Give and take play followed, Fisher tagging and Dickins working well, till Holme converted a three and a half post flier (5—3). Marshall and Skinner showed, and Weech secured a splendid goal at four posts (5—4). After a good plant and rush by Leach, a duel between the kicks followed till time to change was called.

On resuming, the home side rushed well, and Simpkin kicked up, but directly afterwards relieved well, though Clay scored finely at three posts (6—4). After the kick off, Simpkin and Marshall showed, and Leach gave H. P. Thompson a straight flier (6—5). A good bust by Dundas was returned from the line, but Wavell volleyed beautifully and took the ball behind. After loose play, **Simonds** converted cleverly at two posts (7—5). Holme scored neatly (7—6), and **Simonds** dropping a catch, the scores were levelled by an easy flier from Ley (7—7). During even play which followed, Pidcock, Dundas, Leach, and Thompson showed well, and **Simonds** gave his side the lead again at three and a quarter posts (8—7). Barker and Fisher made good efforts, but Clay saved, and Leach rushed well twice, the ball going behind. Dundas made a good kick, and J. M. Thompson kicked out at right angles, **Simonds** directly afterwards scoring easily (9—7). The rest of the game consisted of long kicking, interrupted by hots, Leigh, Thompson, Clay, and Holme being prominent. Just before time Marshall broke away, but dribbled, and the whistle sounded with the score still at 9—7.

College quite deserved their win, though in the first few minutes they were rather badly rushed. The kicks were admirable, particularly **Simonds**, in spite of an injury received in the first quarter. Clay was excellent throughout, while Dundas was best in the second moiety. Of the hot watches, Marshall played a good hard game, and Leach made fine use of his pace. Among the ups, Dickins and Leigh were always on the ball, and Pease was excellent in the hots and mauls, but the pack did not play too well together. Of the visiting kicks, Holme was quite at his best, but J. M. Thompson and Simpkin were rather uncertain. Of the hot watches, Weech shone repeatedly, and was distinctly the best man on the field, his partners, Baker and Ley, backing him up well. Of the ups, Pidcock, Fisher, and H. P. Thompson did best work.

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OCTOBER 31ST.

COLLEGE FIFTEEN v. HOUSES FIFTEEN.

G. T. Simonds	2	(A) F. Jarvis Smith	
T. A. Leach		(F) C. F. Hawkins	3
J. C. Lane Claypon		(A) H. C. McDonnell	
R. W. Dundas		(C) K. O. Hunter	4
W. J. Barton		(I) T. S. Irwin	
E. Pease		(F) R. C. W. Burn	
G. Dickins		(B) A. C. Pawson	
G. Marshall		(B) C. N. Were	
C. W. Bushell		(I) H. W. M. Yates	
M. S. Leigh		(C) R. Peel	
J. M. Clay	1	(A) G. C. K. Clowes	1
A. P. Wavell		(F) R. C. W. Gilbert	
A. S. Carr		(I) E. O. Forster Brown	
A. H. Sidgwick		(H) C. Downing	
D. G. Mackenzie		(A) N. R. Udall	
	3	(B) [W. E. Mills]	8

Played in College canvas. Houses began playing *ad stag*. The wind blew strongly at times across canvas from Museum. Houses broke through the first hot and rushed. College rallied, but Hunter scored at one and a half posts (1—0). Immediately after the bust-off, Clay planted Hunter, who split College kicks and secured second goal for Houses (2—0). Prolonged hotting ensued in which College were hard pressed, but Leigh saved the situation by a fine rush which Forster-Brown returned. Then there was an epidemic of kicking-up among kicks on both sides. Barton is well planted, but College are pressed back to their worms. They rally pluckily, and Dickins and Leigh shew, but Hunter scores with a plumb plant (3—0). College press Houses, and there is a hot on Houses worms, but College miss many chances, and Hawkins finally repulses them three posts by a fine kick. This is succeeded by fine kicking on both sides, especially by Yates; Wavell shewed well down ropes, but an excellent rush by Houses resulted in a goal to Hunter (4—0). Burn kicked the return out and immediately after **Simonds** scored for College at four posts (4—1). McDonnell busted well, and Houses rushed the ball behind two or three times. After prolonged ropes-play Hawkins scored at five posts (5—1). Clay busted off well, but McDonnell's excellent return bounced out. Houses broke loose, but Leach checked them and retaliated well. Time to change.

College were badly rushed; but **Simonds** saved by a splendid flyer and College rallied, but were rushed down ropes, the ball going behind. College backed up well, Houses dribbled, College fozzled

the ball between them, and Clowes scored (6—1). Clay's fine bust nearly reaches Houses worms, and **Simonds** immediately scores (6—2). College again rush the ball behind, and Houses repeatedly kick up from worms, trying to split the kicks. Most of Houses behind their side; College kicks are very fine. Houses break through the hot and drive College behind. College rally; Wavell is well planted; Pease shews; Wavell continually conspicuous. Houses again rushed; Clay saved by kicking out, but Hawkins soon scored for Houses, cleverly avoiding College ups (7—2). Houses soon tagged; Yates relieved with a beauty; Marshall then showed well; Peel rushed, but Hawkins converted a clever flyer (8—2). Much loose ropes-play ensued, in which Dickins showed. Mackenzie led a forlorn hope for College, followed by a hot and a good goal from Clay (8—3).

For Houses, Yates kicked admirably, and Hawkins too at times. Of the ups, Jervis-Smith, Forster-Brown, Burn, and Peel were perhaps the most conspicuous, while Hunter was brilliant as hot-watcher and always on to the ball. All the College kicks, especially **Simonds**, were good at times, but seemed liable to fozzle. Of their ups, Claypon, Barton, Pease, and Dickins shewed most. College played extremely pluckily towards the end, but were evidently not on their day.

NOVEMBER 4TH.

COLLEGE FIFTEEN v. COMMONERS FIFTEEN.

G. T. Simonds		(D) H. G. Haig	
T. A. Leach		(E) G. A. Maxwell	
J. C. Lane Claypon		(D) G. S. Tomkinson	
R. W. Dundas		(H) H. Asquith	
W. J. Barton		[R. M. Bonnor-Maurice]	
E. Pease		(E) P. J. Egerton	
G. Dickins		(D) W. E. Nicol	
G. Marshall		(G) H. G. Barnes	
C. W. Bushell		(G) R. F. Barnett	
M. S. Leigh		(H) G. D. Dunlop	
J. M. Clay		(E) C. J. de B. Sheringham	
A. P. Wavell		(H) E. J. Bridges	
A. S. Carr		(G) L. M. Earle [E. F. Robinson]	
A. H. Sidgwick		(E) S. S. Jenkyns	
D. G. Mackenzie		(D) S. F. North	
		(H) C. F. A. Hare	

Other canvases in various stages of immersion, so the game was played in Houses canvas. The wind was blowing from Dogger's Close fence, and Commoners winning the toss chose to begin at that end playing *ad Coll*. College began by rushing to within a post of Commoner goal. Dickins showed; there was a maul, some stubborn ropes-play, and Clay scored (1—0). Maxwell's bust was succeeded by a long hot, a short rush by Barnett, and a goal by Dunlop (1—1). Blue tagged off the bust; Red broke through the hot, but **Simonds** keeps the ball in ropes; a prolonged hot, and Haig scores (1—2). Commoners again carry the hot, but Haig kicks up over worms. Then much loose play; ups find it hard to approach the ball; the ground begins to dissolve. **Simonds** and Tomkinson are conspicuous, the latter with an excellent own-side kick. Of the ups, Pease shews down ropes; Dunlop and Claypon play hard. Barton and Marshall lead a rush temporarily checked by Thompson, but Barton shoots well for Blue (2—2). Maxwell's excellent bust is succeeded by a rush and a shot to Commoners (2—3). The play becomes slippery and difficult; Haig, Leach, and Leigh are conspicuous. It is followed by ropes-play. Bridges shews, but a "foul in the hot" takes the ball behind. College make a rush which is checked and returned by Haig. Simond's bust is caught by Ford North, who secures well at three and a half posts (2—4). A succession of College rushes take the ball behind Red worms, but Clay misses the kick-off. Sheringham and Bridges lead a rush which is checked and returned in grand style by Marshall. Tomkinson however rushes and converts at two and a half posts (2—5). After some loose play and a rush by Sidgwick time to change is called. Both sets of ups seem by this time somewhat bewildered by the increasing marshiness of the ground; it is no longer easy to move, or to control one's movements. Time to change (2—5 in Red favour).

Blue begin by kicking in the hot; Commoners rush the penalty hot; Wavell catches but is collared. Commoners hot well together but the wind rises and College rush when the ball is loose down to Red goal. But after a stubborn hot Haig breaks away and relieves by a fine rush. **Simonds** however checks and returns and Marshall shoots for Blue (3—5). Then there is much loose play and rushing on both sides, the ground being slow and slimy, ups on both sides stick to their work; Egerton rushes well, then **Simonds**. A crisis for Commoners; College shot disallowed; Bonnor-Maurice relieves by a rush; Clay nearly scores, and finally after good work by Carr, Leach scores neatly off a hot (4—5). Commoners rush well after the bust, and after a prolonged maul in up, Sheringham shows,

Ford North scores amidst intense excitement (4—6). Commoners carry the ball behind College goal immediately. Leach tags the kick-off, but Barton rushes to Red goal and Haig holds in ropes. Blue however let the ball out and Marshall shoots well for College (5—6). Maxwell busts excellently; Red back up finely, but Leach gets away and Commoners hold the ball in ropes at one post from their goal. After prolonged ropes-play Leach equalises matters (6—6). Red make a determined rush down to Blue goal, but cannot score. The ball repeatedly goes behind. Whistle blows on a tie. The game was intensely exciting. Commoners might have won had they not kept the ball so close during first half. College played a fine uphill game and thoroughly deserved the tie.

Owing to difficulties of reporting, the exact details as to goals could not be obtained.

NOVEMBER 2ND.

COMMONERS XV *v.* HOUSES XV.

(D) H. G. Haig	1	(A) F. H. Jervis-Smith	1
(E) G. A. Maxwell		(F) C. F. Hawkins	3
(D) G. S. Tomkinson	5	(A) H. C. McDonnell	
(H) H. Asquith		(C) K. O. Hunter	3
(E) P. J. Egerton		(I) T. S. Irwin	
(D) W. E. Nicol		(F) R. C. W. Burn	
(E) H. G. Barnes		(B) A. C. Pawson	
(G) R. F. Barnett		(B) C. N. Were	1
(H) G. D. Dunlop		(I) H. W. M. Yates	2
(E) C. J. de B. Sheringham		(C) R. Peel	
(H) E. J. Bridges		(A) G. C. K. Clowes	
(G) L. M. Earle		(F) R. C. W. Gilbert	
(F) S. S. Jenkyns		(I) E. O. Forster-Brown	
(D) S. F. North		(B) H. C. Downing	
(H) C. F. A. Hare		[(C) E. W. Sheppee]	1
		(A) N. R. Udal	
		[(B) W. E. Mills]	11
	6		

Commoners won the toss and started *ad stag* against a strong wind. Rain continued during the game, and the ball was wet and heavy at time to change. The first hot continued some time without a ball. Commoners finally got away, but were checked by Forster-Brown with some fine ropes play. Ford North quelled the Houses' rush with a kick out. Commoners made a fine effort to take the ball down, but Hawkins scored (1—0). The play then became loose and fast. Burn led a rush, but was cleared by Maxwell. Commoners held the ball in ropes near their goal, and second row was specially good, but Were shot, and is touched. Commoners then took the ball down. McDonnell and Tomkinson had a short duel, which resulted in a goal to Commoners (1—1). Houses backed up their bust, and rush terminated by a kick out. Commoners came through the hot, rushed but *tag*. Mac Donnell's attempt was touched by Maxwell, but Yates scored from near ropes (2—1). Then ensued loose, interesting play, followed by a combined Commoner rush, in which Bridges and Barnett were conspicuous. Then a prolonged hot in ropes by Houses' goal, but Haig's shot was touched. North planted Gilbert off the kick off, and Houses took the ball down; Smith scored (3—1). Houses took the bust well, and Hunter shot well at the head of a rush (4—1). Then loose play and much hotting down ropes, the struggle having assumed an almost fierce nature. Tomkinson and Yates kicked finely, but Hunter again scored (5—1). This was followed almost immediately by a four and a half post flier from Tomkinson (5—2). Then a long and fierce struggle down ropes followed the bust, but Yates caught and bust at three and a half post (6—2). Houses then took the ball behind Commoner worms repeatedly until Hawkins scored (7—2).

At time to change Commoners are five goals to the bad, which they never succeed in recovering. The next five minutes occupied in prolonged and frenzied ropes play. Finally the ball getting loose, Tomkinson scored at three posts (3—7). Asquith took the bust, but the rush that followed was checked by Yates. Houses, however, *tag*, and Tomkinson scores (4—7). Then five rushes checked and returned on both sides: frenzy increases on close contact; Commoners rally and repel, but Houses take it behind: Sheppee scores (8—4). Hawkins kicks well and shews in a rush: then a long hot, Commoners trying to get away: eventually a Commoner rush: Bridges and Asquith show. Forster Brown replies with a Houses rush, in which Gilbert is conspicuous, but Tomkinson scores well (5—9). Haig immediately rushes and scores excellently (6—9). The ground grows muddier and the hots longer: Jenkyns shows, but Were scores (10—6). During the last five minutes the struggle was fierce and strong, Commoners frequently nearing Houses goal, but failing to score. Houses, however, rush and score (11—6). Commoners in their last effort rush the ball down to Houses' goal: Bridges and Sheringham are conspicuous, and the ball is just coming out of ropes when hour is called.

There is small doubt that the better side won, but Commoners chiefly owed their defeat to an inability to score when near the other goal. They often got within one post, but rarely secured a goal: Houses, on the other hand, rarely missed.

Poetry.

A LOST HOMERIC HYMN.

In Olympus reigned there quiet
After the ambrosial diet;
In postprandial sleep Poseidon,
Yawned and made his yawn to widen;
Snored beside him Zeus and Pan; here
Came with many tears Urania,
Wakened Zeus with wailing cries,
Spake him thus with piteous eyes:—
"Why dost thou annul my honour?
Why should that minx, Pallas, don her
Aegis, Heré keep her peahen,
Artemis for every aeon
Hunt by day and shine by night?
Give me back my proper right,
Give me back my meteors' use."
But with sleepy wisdom Zeus
Thought the bill for gas Hephaestus
Brought for payment, "not the least use,"
Answered he, "for you to leer o-
Ver the meter, for to Zero
I equate it every day."
Sick at heart she went away,
And her fireworks for November
Came to nothing, I remember.

[Could not this hymn with advantage have remained lost?—ED.]

THE UNCONSPICUOUS PLAYER.

In Sixes or in fierce Fifteen
When there is any brawling,
I always try to fly the scene
If hacks become appalling.
And if I think I shall be hurt
I always shun the slayer,
That very cunning,
Slackly running,
Danger shunning
Wily man,
The Unconspicuous Player.
If open, dashing play may hap
To come, I take for granted
That if the backs are worth a rap
An up can not be planted.
And so I don't attempt to be,
But run the other way, ah!
That irritating,
Captain baiting
Vegetating Idiot,
The Unconspicuous Player.

SONG FROM "PIPPA PASSES."

"The Year's at the Spring."

The year's at the spring
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hill-side's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn:
God's in his heaven—
All's right with the world.

ROBERT BROWNING.

moners' worms, but Haig relieved and Simpkin kicked up. Haig again played well, and a strong kick of Simpkin's went out. Willson distinguished himself, but Deedes secured a magnificent plant, which took the ball behind. Stoker caught at three posts, but Joy was upon him and there was no goal forthcoming. A good try of Bramston's was touched, Willson and Phillimore made good kicks. Haig showed, and Commoners gained ground down ropes. Time to change saw the game in a very even state.

Ley made a plucky rush, but for some time the game fluctuated. Haig was brilliant again, but a magnificent kick of Simpkin's under great difficulties relieved. Bramston made a good rush down ropes after Stoker had failed. Commoner ups charged well, and Simpkin kicked up. Ley was good, and Simpkin made another marvellous kick. Weatherby and Joy distinguished themselves; Stocks and Simpkin made more good kicks. For a long time the game hung in the balance, till College ups rushed with determination, and gave Willson an easy opportunity of scoring (2—1). After a good kick of Phillimore, hots ensued near College worms, and then more down ropes on both sides of canvas. A flyer of Merriman's was given as a goal, and the score was even again (2—2). Bonham-Carter and Reynolds played well, but Willson got a flyer, which however he failed to lift. Haig kicked up, but Commoners pressed till Stocks relieved. Other good kicks followed on both sides, and again Commoners threatened. College ups played up hard and slowly gained ground by ropes play. Ford and Joy did some good work, but were arrested. Ley caught and made a plucky effort to run. A splendid kick of Willson's was caught on worms by Phillimore, who replied; but College were soon down again. Finally Stocks caught and busted a good goal (3—2). There was only three minutes more, and Commoners realized the necessity of playing up hard. Stoker sent the ball right down; but an attempt at a goal was given as a kick-up. College ups rushed back, Simpkin again showing power. After some fine loose play, in which Ley was conspicuous, hour was called, leaving College with a second victory—again largely due to the superiority of their kicks. Simpkin, as is obvious, was brilliant and powerful, and the others also good. Ley and Joy played very well: of the ups, Richey, Fisher, Pidcock, and Ford worked especially hard. For Commoners, Haig was especially visible; Reynolds often showed. Phillimore kicked well. Bonham-Carter, Weatherby, Long, and Baker were the best ups.

NOV. 6TH.
HOUSES FIFTEEN v. COMMONER FIFTEEN.

J. D. Greenshields	2	A. B. Reynolds	1
R. S. Darling		M. Bonham-Carter	
L. M. Stevens	2	V. J. Gadban	1
R. A. Williams	2	J. A. T. Bramston	1
W. A. Macqueen		H. M. Lidderdale	
L. T. Burra		H. G. Haig	2
A. J. Robertson		C. P. Deedes	1
(C. J. Merriman)		F. W. Comber	1
J. Younger	1	G. W. Phillimore	
G. E. Hall		F. B. Merriman	2
J. B. Pawson	1	R. L. Baker	
L. L. Yeatman	1	I. N. T. Stoker	1
S. N. Mackenzie	1	P. E. Bates	
C. Steer		A. De L. Long	
A. A. Bramley-Moore		R. C. Weatherby	
W. E. B. Henderson			

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Played in College canvas. Greenshields won the toss and elected to play *ad stag*. Houses rushed, and Phillimore kicked out, but Haig was well planted. Commoners pressed, but Williams relieved with a fine kick. After a penalty hot against Red, Deedes and Baker showed. Stevens tagged, and Haig's shot was disallowed for the same reason. There was a hot down ropes, from outside which the wily Houses' captain kicked a mighty goal (1—0). Gadban was well planted, and, shortly after, Haig; and then Comber took a beautiful flyer at two-and-a-half posts (1—1). Stoker made a good kick, and Darling showed. Stevens turned a flyer neatly (2—1). Commoners followed up a good bust well, and Bramston was able to get an easy goal (2—2). Henderson busted finely, but Houses tagged. Then Weatherby showed down ropes, but Williams came to the rescue. Reynolds handiworked badly; this being appealed for prevented an effort of Pawson's from being a goal. Darling was brilliantly planted, but Stoker got the ball away. Mackenzie soon caught and busted a goal (3—2). Commoners made a good combined rush. In a long ropes hot Bonham-Carter, Gadban and Burra, were conspicuous. Williams and Phillimore exchanged kicks, and Macqueen made an onslaught. Someone was collared: from a lengthy maul Greenshields emerged and busted a goal, which was disallowed. Darling and Stevens were both brilliant. Some kicks gave Red the advantage; but the fight swayed again. Finally Pawson got an opportunity and busted a goal (4—2). Baker showed; and after a rush of Darling

and Stevens, Williams volleyed a beautiful goal (5—2). Commoners rushed, and Darling saved a goal by a magnificent plant. Time to change. Though Houses pressed at first, some kicks between Stoker, Williams and Bramston, gave Red the advantage. Darling rushed, and Pawson was planted. Long made a rush in one direction, then Burra in the other, helped by a good kick of Mackenzie. This enabled Stevens to get a clever goal (6—2). Immediately after Gadban got a bust at two posts (6—3). Houses ups charged well together, Greenshields and Pawson being conspicuous. The result was a goal shot by Yeatman (7—3). Reynolds, Darling and Haig, showed in turns. Younger took the ball behind; but Commoners replied, and Haig soon scored with a flyer (7—4). After loose play, Williams and Bramston both kicked up. A good attempt of Darling was ropes. Bonham-Carter tagged. Stevens and Macqueen played brilliantly. Williams kicked a goal at three posts (8—4). Houses had now a very material advantage; but Commoners redoubled their efforts. Their ups played keenly and with good combination. From the first rush Merriman was enabled to score with a nice flyer (8—5). Stevens was frequently conspicuous; but the Commoner ups maintained their ground. Haig was well planted, and Williams made a fine bust at five posts, which went behind. This was followed by a fine well-turned kick of Mackenzie, and more good busts. Houses' ups, especially Pawson, played well; a big kick of Phillimore's was just out. An attempt of Williams was given a kick-up. Commoners then made a lot of ground, thanks to Reynolds and Long, and Merriman shot another goal (8—6). Darling was conspicuous; but Commoners rushed again (Weatherby, Lidderdale, Baker). Mackenzie stopped the charge and Burra helped to relieve; but a grand kick of Phillimore sent the ball right back again. Stoker soon busted a goal, and Commoners were creeping up (8—7). A fine kick of Williams gave Houses a great advantage, and a hot ensued down ropes. Bramston kicked up twice, preventing a kick of Williams' from being a goal. Stoker kicked well, but Younger took the ball beautifully at three-and-a-half posts (9—7). Only a few minutes left, and the position of Houses seemed secure; but Commoners were not to be denied. They rushed, and Reynolds shot (9—8). After a hot Greenshields showed; but a splendid rush by Bonham-Carter and Comber took the ball behind. Stoker missed a chance, and Pawson showed. But Red would have it, and Haig scored neatly (9—9). Houses now made their effort, and Greenshields converted a two-post flyer (10—9). Surely Houses have won now? Intense excitement of spectators, who burst through the ropes which held them. Deedes made a brilliant kick at three-and-a-half posts. A short dispute and it is given a goal, and hour is called simultaneously (10—10). Thus ended one of the most exciting games that have ever been fought in Meads. All credit is due to Commoners for the plucky way in which they played up and staved off defeat. Of the kicks Phillimore was the best; the others were not brilliant. The hot-watchers were good, especially Haig. Of the ups, the best were Gadban, Baker, Weatherby and Long. Deedes and Comber were good in the open. For Houses, Williams kicked very fairly, and so did Mackenzie. Stevens and Darling were continually brilliant. Macqueen also played extremely well. The best ups were Greenshields, Pawson, Younger, and Yeatman in the open, Burra and Steer down ropes.

NOV. 20TH.
SCHOOL v. OLD WYKEHAMISTS.

O. R. A. Simpkin	2	E. G. Hemmerde	5
A. B. Reynolds	1	W. E. Wilson	2
R. S. Darling	3	E. R. Morris	2
M. Bonham-Carter	1	G. R. Marsh	1
L. M. Stevens	4	G. W. M. Baker	
R. A. Williams	4	(J. Younger)	1
V. J. Gadban		(R. G. Pidcock)	1
F. D. H. Joy	1	(C. P. Deedes)	1

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Played in College canvas. Greenshields and Stow were unable to play for the School. We can only give a brief account of the game. After the first hot School rushed, and Reynolds secured a neat goal (1—0); then followed loose play, in which neither side got much advantage, till Bonham-Carter made the score 2—0 with a shot. Old Wykehamists rushed the ball behind, Morris caught neatly and busted a goal (2—1). Stevens added another for the School with an easy flyer, and Wilson responded with a beautiful left foot kick (3—2). In a short time three goals had been added for Old Wykehamists, one by Morris and two by Hemmerde with busts (3—5). But Darling soon equalised matters with a good flyer and a shot, and further made the score 6—5 from a neat catch at half-post.

Time to change. Hemmerde scored next, and then Stevens (7—6). Marsh made the score even by a rush and a goal out of the hot. Simpkin got a goal from a kick-out, but Deedes shot a goal for Old Wykehamists (8—8), and Hemmerde followed suit after a rush. Williams replied with a neat goal at three-and-a-half posts and the

Malcolm and *Donalbain* were adequately represented by *Sidgwick* and *Carr*; the latter was also quite fair as *Lord*. *Malan* was pathetic as *Lady Macduff*. *Hawkins* shone in several parts, his *Porter* was very humorous, while *Byrde* and he murdered well. *Leach* used his somewhat slender opportunities to the full as *Old Siward*. The various officials and other parts were well and promptly taken by *Haig*, *Tomkinson* and *Stow*. The whole reading was a great success, and the Society must be congratulated on the excellent effect of their laudable and enthusiastic efforts.

RIFLE CORPS.

The following promotions are announced:—

Sergt. Mills (B) to be Col.-Sergt.
Corpl. Forster-Brown (I) to be Sergt.
Band-Corpl. Smith (D) " "
Pte. Phillimore (E) " Corpl.

March-out, November 28th.

General Idea.—A Southern force, advancing from *Romsey*, has detached a company to capture a convoy at *Weeke*. To prevent this, another company has been sent out from *Winchester*.

The detached company of the Southern force was represented by B company, under Lieut. David. With him were Band and two cyclists. The Northern force was furnished by A company, under Capt. Du Pontet. The Adjutant and Capt. Bather kindly acted as umpires. The engagement took place at the south-west end of *Teg Down*. The main body of A company was kept on the high ground behind *Teg Farm*, while one section was sent forward with orders to make a feint of holding the wood and butts on the west in force, that the enemy might be persuaded to expose their flank to the rest of A company lying on the hill. On the whole the plan succeeded, though B company could scarcely be said to be annihilated. However, A company accomplished their chief object, *i.e.*, they held the enemy in check till after 3.45, the hour at which the convoy was due to pass *Weeke*.

Recruit Drill Cup.

This was competed for on Wednesday, December 6th. Two squads only competed, *College West* under L.-Corpl. *Robins*, and B under Sergt. *Mills*. Captain and Adjutant *H. Burford-Hancock* kindly acted as umpire. The day was exceedingly unfortunate, and the manual and firing exercises were consequently carried out in *School*. There was very little to choose between the squads, but Mr. *Fort's* were just a little smarter. Marks were apportioned as follows:—

	Turn-out	Manual	Firing	Marching	Total
College West	9	7	8	8	32
Mr. Fort's ...	10	7	9	10	36

Ten was the maximum in each exercise.

Football.

NOVEMBER 23RD.

COLLEGE SIX v. OLD COLLEGE SIX.

G. T. Simonds	5	B. W. Bentinck	4
T. A. Leach	1	W. J. L. Wallace	3
J. C. Lane-Clayton		O. R. A. Simpkin	1
G. Dickens	1	J. L. Stow	1
C. W. Bushell	2	R. G. Pidcock	4
A. L. Irvine		R. V. Barker	2
	9		15

College started *ad Coll.*, and immediately attacked. *Simonds* started the scoring with a neat shot (1—0), and soon afterwards *Bushell* shot neatly (2—0). *Bentinck* soon retaliated after a short rush (1—2). College then went back to the attack and *Dickins*

scored (3—1). Even play followed for some time, till *Barker* rushed and shot (2—3). *Simonds* got a goal with the third kick (4—2). *Leach* was now conspicuous and put in a first rate shot (5—2). *Simonds* further increased the score with a flier at three and a half posts (6—2). After some even play the same player converted a beauty at four and a half posts (7—2), and scored again off a kick out (8—2). This was the last goal but one College was destined to get. *Bentinck* scored with a three post flier just before time to change (3—8).

On restarting, Old College got quickly to work. *Wallace* scored twice in quick succession with typical rushes (5—8). *Pidcock* secured a bust at three posts (6—8), while shortly afterwards *Stow* had an easy flier (7—8). *Simonds* here made some fine kicks, but Old College took the ball down and *Bentinck* scored at three posts (8—8). Immediately afterwards he repeated his performance (9—8), and *Pidcock* made a fine five post kick (10—8). *Simpkin* converted a three post flier (11—8). *Pidcock* scored again with a similar kick (12—8), and again a little later (13—8). *Wallace* rushed and shot (14—8), and then rushed again, *Barker* shooting well (15—8). *Bushell* then got the last goal for College with a four post flier (9—15). Hour was called with the score unchanged.

For the winners *Bentinck* kicked well, and *Wallace* was brilliant as soon as he remembered his game. *Pidcock* was also good, while *Barker* fulfilled his duties well. For the losers *Simonds* played a thoroughly sound and often brilliant game, while *Leach* was fast on to the ball, and *Bushell's* left foot was seen to some effect. The collapse of College ups in the third quarter was noticeable.

NOVEMBER 23RD.

COMMONER SIX v. OLD COMMONER SIX.

(D) H. G. Haig	3	(H) M. Bonham-Carter	2
(E) G. A. Maxwell		(G) F. W. Comber	5
(D) G. S. Tomkinson	5	(D) D. W. Pollock	3
(H) H. Asquith		(E) A. R. G. Wilberforce	3
(E) C. J. de B. Sheringham	3	(G) E. de G. Lucas	
(E) H. G. Barnes	—	(E) [L. E. Parsons]	—
	11		13

Old Commoners began playing *ad Coll.* After the hot Old Commoners got away, but kicked up after a short rush. *Bonham-Carter* took it behind Commoner worms; fast loose play ensued, followed by a one post bust from *Bonham-Carter* (1—0). The bust off was followed by an excellent interchange between *Tomkinson*, *Parsons*, and *Comber*. *Lucas* kicked up, but *Pollock* scored (2—0). Commoners rushed well off the bust and *Haig* converted a three posts (2—1). *Bonham-Carter* was conspicuous in a fine Old Commoner rush, but *Haig* retaliated and took the ball behind Old Commoner worms. *Tomkinson* however converted the behind kick well and scored for Commoners (2—2). Loose play followed, and *Barnes* showed down ropes. After an excellent own-side kick by *Tomkinson*, *Wilberforce* gained the lead for Old Commoners (3—2). *Haig* got out to the ball and aided by *Barnes* took it down ropes, but *Comber* retaliated with an excellent flier, which *Bonham-Carter* backed up and secured a goal off the plant (4—2). Then fast loose play ensued, followed by a kick out and repeated hots. *Sheringham* showed in a Commoner rush, but kicked out. Commoners walked over the ball and *Haig* converted neatly (4—3). Old Commoners took the bust and rushed, but *Maxwell* retaliated with a beauty. Loose play followed and a short dash by *Tomkinson*, Commoner goal being in danger, and finally *Pollock* shot (5—3). *Sheringham* and *Asquith* took the ball down ropes, but *Parsons* retaliated with a four post bust. *Comber* here made some good kicks. *Maxwell* touched a five post flier, but *Wilberforce* soon converted (6—3). Then goals came fast: *Sheringham* scored (6—4), but *Comber* retaliated with a five and a half post bust (7—4). *Tomkinson* skilfully evaded Old Commoners after a career of three posts scored well (7—5). *Comber* however maintained the lead (8—5).

Time to change. Commoners walked over the ball and *Haig* getting away just failed, but *Sheringham* succeeded (6—8). Then very fine exhibition by kicks, *Comber* being especially remarkable. Then a fine rush by *Tomkinson*, followed by a five poster (7—8). *Sheringham* and *Asquith* took the ball down to Old Commoner goal, but *Comber* retaliated with one of many marvellous kicks and scored (7—9). *Comber* took the bust excellently, and almost immediately scored again (7—10), but *Tomkinson* retaliated (8—10). *Pollock* showed: *Haig* started a rush with a fine plant and was well seconded by *Sheringham*, but *Bonham-Carter* relieved, and after some fast loose play *Comber* scored off a half volley at five and a half posts (8—11). *Pollock* rushed the bust off and *Lucas* scored with a bust (8—12). Commoners however rushed well, and *Tomkinson* converted at four posts (9—12). Commoners rushed immediately and coming through the hot *Sheringham* shot (10—12). Old Commoners

however rushed, Bonham-Carter took the ball down and Wilberforce scored (10—13). Commoners rushed the bust off, and Haig shot well (11—13). Then fine kicking by Tomkinson and Comber. Barnes rushed well, and Commoners were pressing Old Commoner worms when hour was called.

The remarkable feature of the game was the kicking. Tomkinson was very good; Comber was quite brilliant, and never made a mistake.

NOVEMBER 23RD.
HOUSES SIX v. OLD HOUSES SIX.

(A) F. H. Jervis-Smith	3	(I) E. B. Stephens	1
(F) C. F. Hawkins	8	(C) J. Salmon	5
(A) H. C. McDonell	1	(B) E. R. Walker	1
(C) K. O. Hunter	3	(I) R. A. Williams	3
(F) R. C. W. Burn	1	(F) J. Younger	—
(A) G. C. K. Clowes	—	(B) L. T. Burra	—
(I) E. O. Forster-Brown	1		—
	17		10

Old Houses started *ad Coll.* Clowes rushed the ball down and Burn just missed scoring. Walker then rushed the ball back, and Salmon scored (0—1). Hawkins immediately equalised (1—1). Salmon rushed the ball down and again scored (1—2). Stephens backed up a bust well and scored easily (1—3). After some loose play Williams tagged, Burra rushed, and Hawkins scored (2—3). From a behind Walker got out quickly and scored (2—4). Some hots followed, and a rush by Jervis-Smith; Younger relieved but Hawkins again scored (3—4). Hunter immediately scored another goal (4—4). After rushes by Jervis-Smith and Walker, Hawkins again scored (5—4). Hunter rushed, and getting a plant scored (6—4). After a short time Williams scored a goal with a nice kick (6—5). Some plants by Clowes and Hunter, and a nice kick by Hawkins followed, and McDonell caught from a behind and scored (7—5). Salmon caught and scored (7—6). From a good bust Burn backed up well and scored (8—6). Hawkins scored from an outside kick (9—6). Time to change.

Hunter took the ball down, Clowes nearly scored. Old Houses rushed it back and Williams scored (9—7). After a series of rushes in which Burn and Walker were conspicuous, Hawkins shot but hit the post. Jervis-Smith then scored from a hot (10—7). Burn took the ball well, Walker rushed, Hawkins relieved and scored (11—7). Williams scored a good five-post goal (11—8). Jervis-Smith immediately retaliated (12—8). Immediately Hawkins scored a nice goal (13—8). Hunter and Salmon made rushes, but Hawkins again scored. Younger busted well, Salmon backed up, Forster-Brown who had come in for Clowes rushed and scored (15—8). Salmon scored from a hot (15—9). McDonell busted well, Hunter backed up well and scored (16—9). Walker backed up well, but kicked up, Salmon caught and scored (16—10). McDonell busted well, and Jervis-Smith scored, giving a total of (17—10).

DECEMBER 5TH.
COMMONER SIX v. HOUSES SIX.

(D) H. G. Haig	4	(A) F. H. Jervis-Smith	2
(D) G. S. Tomkinson	5	(F) C. F. Hawkins	4
(E) G. A. Maxwell	—	(A) H. C. McDonell	—
(E) C. J. de B. Sheringham	—	(C) K. O. Hunter	1
(G) R. F. Barnett	—	(B) A. C. Pawson	2
(H) H. Asquith	—	(F) R. C. W. Burn	1
	9		10

Played in College Canvas, on December 5th, on a wet and slippery ground, which cut up badly as the game proceeded. Commoners started *ad Coll.* From the first hot Haig got away, and Asquith secured a plant from Hawkins, Maxwell directly afterwards kicking out. Commoners pressed hotly, and after Haig had twice been conspicuous, Tomkinson scored with a clear flier (1—0). McDonell's bust was a good one, but Commoners returned to the attack, and Asquith missed a shot, which went behind. Brown transferred to the other end, where Maxwell dropped a catch, Jervis-Smith missing the return. A moment later, Sheringham made a rush, and Haig scored with a nice shot (2—0). After the kick off, Tomkinson secured a catch, and running very finely, took the ball down to Houses end. For a few minutes play was even, Sheringham, Hawkins, Hunter, and Tomkinson being conspicuous, and Maxwell and Haig kicking out. Directly afterwards Burn kicked out, and McDonell made a fine own-side kick. The same player relieved for a moment with a good flier, but Red came back, and Tomkinson scored at three posts (3—0). The bust off was kicked out, and Barnett off his knee gave Pawson an easy flier at about one post (1—3). The kick off was well returned by Burn, and Pawson and Hunter kicked out from the hot. Asquith rushed cleverly, and Hawkins got a catch, but was pulled down before he could kick.

Commoners still pressed, and Sheringham kicked up near the line. A grand kick of Tomkinson's was touched by McDonell, and Haig made a rush and secured a fine plant. From a hot on worms, Hawkins saved with a splendid kick, and Jervis-Smith following up well, kicked out. Barnett showed, and Tomkinson, baulked by Sheringham, kicked up and out. Hawkins got a catch, and made a fine kick, which bounced out by his opponents' goal. Houses rushed the hot, and took the ball behind twice, on the first occasion Barnett tagging the kick out. Then Hawkins scored with a good three post kick (2—3). Tomkinson and Hunter showed, and Sheringham kicked weakly out. After Jervis-Smith had been pulled up for handiwork, Tomkinson showed three times, and finally scored with a grand kick which went nearly five posts (4—2). Burn backed up the bust well, and took the ball behind. Red came down again, Barnett being prominent, and Haig scored at two and a half posts, the ball coming to him off one of the irons of canvas (5—2). Brown tagged the bust off, and McDonell and Hawkins made long kicks, while Burn took the ball behind with a neat left foot flier. Sheringham tagged, and Asquith relieved with a rush and two plants. Sheringham made a good try for a goal, and Haig scored again easily (6—2). McDonell's bust went out, but a rush by Pawson took the ball behind. Hawkins missed a difficult opening at three posts, and kicked out, while from the hot Tomkinson made a grand rush, but was pulled up by McDonell, Jervis-Smith replying well, but planting a post. Haig rushed well and nearly scored, McDonell touching luckily, and time to change arrived with Commoners leading by 6—2.

On resuming, Pawson broke away and Jervis-Smith kicked out, after which Red took the ball down and sent it behind. Hawkins kicked out down the middle, and Tomkinson scored well (7—2). The same player returned the bust off splendidly, and McDonell kicked out. Houses rushed, and Sheringham saved from Hunter, but Jervis-Smith scored luckily at two-and-a-quarter posts (3—7). Immediately afterwards Asquith gave Pawson an easy catch, from which he scored at three posts (4—7). Sheringham dribbled, and Haig and Burn were conspicuous, while McDonell cleared well. Maxwell made two judiciously placed busts, but Hunter and Jervis-Smith replied with rushes. Tomkinson got a good catch and bust, but Burn found an opening which he used well (5—7). The next few minutes saw even play and fast rushes by both sides, but Brown continued to draw up, and Jervis-Smith scored finely at three posts (6—7). After the kick-off, Jervis-Smith made a splendid rush, but was again stopped by a post. Houses still pressing, Hunter obtained a beautiful plant-goal from Tomkinson, at last equalising the score (7—7). Houses pressed hotly for some time, though Commoners three times broke away, but once were pulled up by the whistle and twice by Houses kicks. After several minutes Hawkins put his side ahead at three posts (8—7). Commoners, however, for whom Dunlop had appeared in place of Asquith, soon equalised by a shot from Haig (8—8). McDonell's fine bust was taken out by Haig, and Houses pressed, Hawkins scoring from short range (9—8). Red rushed the ball behind, and Tomkinson, Hawkins, and Maxwell made good kicks. Sheringham spoilt a chance for Houses by getting badly behind his side, and after rushes by Hunter and Tomkinson, the latter once more made the scores level with a grand flier (9—9). The bust was a good one, and Houses attacked, and Hawkins once more scored at about two-and-a-half posts (10—9). A minute was left, and Tomkinson, injudiciously run by Pawson, nearly scored from a catch, but Jervis-Smith saved his side with a plant, and the whistle sounded, leaving Houses winners of a desperately exciting game.

The ground was very bad, which accounts for a great deal of kicking up and out. Both second behinds were in great form, and both captains were at their best. Asquith worked splendidly in the hot, enabling Haig to get away again and again. The winning side all worked well, while Commoners, perhaps, relied too much on the efforts of Tomkinson and Haig.

DECEMBER 7TH.
COLLEGE SIX v. COMMONER SIX.

G. T. Simonds	2	(D) H. G. Haig	4
T. A. Leach	—	(D) G. S. Tomkinson	5
W. J. Barton	1	(E) G. A. Maxwell	—
R. W. Dundas	1	(E) C. J. de B. Sheringham	1
G. Dickens	—	(G) R. F. Barnett	2
C. W. Bushell	4	(H) H. Asquith	—
	8		12

College started *ad Stag.* From the first hot Commoners rush the ball behind. **Simonds** and Maxwell exchange catches, and then Bushell starts the score with a splendid kick nearly five posts (1—0). **Simonds** kicks hard but out, and from the hot Haig equalises with shot (1—1). Dundas busts right down canvas; Leach backs up and

ball goes behind. Tomkinson relieves the pressure, but Dundas returns. Maxwell and **Simonds** kick well; then Tomkinson rushes right down and shoots (2—1). After the bust loose play follows; then Bushell equalises very finely (2—2). College are hard pressed, but Tomkinson misses a three post chance. Then Maxwell nearly scores, Dundas touching. From the behind Tomkinson scores cleverly (3—2). Ball once more gets down to College end, but **Simonds** relieves pressure. Tomkinson gets it down again, and after a rush by Maxwell, Barnett scores at two and a half posts (4—2). College tag the bust off. Asquith gets a fine plant from Dundas. Ball behind. Then loose play in which Asquith shews. Haig's rushes well stopped by **Simonds**. Play is nearly entirely in College half. Bushell rushes well. Then Tomkinson mis-kicks and Bushell and **Simonds** miss very easy ones. Dundas, however, gets a good flier (4—4). Dundas gives Tomkinson a flier immediately afterwards (5—4). Balls keeps down College end. Leach relieves, and Tomkinson kicks well, though behind. From a behind Haig scores (6—4). College take the ball right down. After loose play, Commoners reply and Dundas kicks out. Haig rushes but Leach stops it. **Simonds** kicks well. Haig shews, but soon **Simonds** scores from four posts (5—6). Maxwell busts out. **Simonds** kicks right down ropes magnificently. Hot on Commoner worms. Leach's shot is touched. Barnett, Haig, and Barton shew; **Simonds** rushes just on time to change.

On resuming, College carry it down. Frequent behinds follow at Commoner ends. At last, from behind, Tomkinson sends Dundas a catch. Dundas misses, and soon Barnett rushes. Tomkinson busts a long goal (7—5). College again take it behind. Long play in the open till Haig kicks out. Duel of kicks by **Simonds** and Tomkinson. Dickins shows. Tomkinson catches low and busts neatly, but hits the last post. Dundas touches Tomkinson's shot. Maxwell gets in a magnificent kick, and **Simonds** plants a post. Ball remains College half of ground. Duel of busts. Then Leach rushes grandly, Tomkinson handiworks badly. Bushell makes a good attempt. Renewed ropes play. Then Barton gets the easiest of plants in the foot (7—6). Play gets very exciting. **Simonds** kicks magnificently. Dundas has a chance at a straight flier, from behind, but fails. Combined rush by Commoners. Dundas relieves with a beautiful long kick, and Bushell shoots (7—7). Sheringham retaliates immediately (8—7). Leach kicks well. The ball goes behind. On coming out Leach and Bushell shew and Bushell scores (8—8). Barton and Sheringham make rushes. Dundas kicks well. Rush of Barnett, which **Simonds** stops grandly. Dunlop rushes the ball down. **Simonds** and Maxwell exchange kicks, and then Tomkinson gains the lead with a bust (9—8). Immediately Haig follows with a rush and shot (10—8). Ball gets down to College end and Haig tries well. College take it down again. Dunlop shows and the ball returns to College worms. Then Barnett converts an easy flier (11—8). College make a last effort and carry it down, but Commoners reply, mainly through Dunlop, and Haig shoots the last goal (12—8), the whistle sounding soon afterwards.

College played well until the last five minutes, when they seemed rather to go to pieces. For Commoners, Haig was very fast on to the ball, and was especially good in getting it away from the hot. Tomkinson kicked brilliantly, and the ups played well together. For the losers, **Simonds** kicked finely and did a lot of useful defensive work, while Dundas made some good kicks; Leach played a very fast game, and Bushell made some fine bangs.

DECEMBER 9TH.
COLLEGE SIX v. HOUSES SIX.

G. T. Simonds	6	(A) F. Jervis Smith	3
T. A. Leach	2	(F) C. F. Hawkins	6
W. J. Barton	2	(A) H. C. McDonell	3
R. W. Dundas		(C) K. O. Hunter	5
G. Dickins		(B) A. C. Pawson	2
C. W. Bushell	1	(F) R. C. W. Burn	—
	11		19

Played in College canvas. Houses started *ad stag*. After the first hot Dickins rushes, McDonell returns, but Bushell shows; Houses are pressed, Hunter rushes down well, but kicks up. Barton is splendidly planted, and **Simonds** gets a nice goal (1—0). McDonell busts well and Hawkins retaliates immediately (1—1). Dickins, Pawson, and Hunter are conspicuous, and the last named scores (2—1). Loose play follows, and then Hawkins gets a big left-foot kick (3—1). Dundas busts well, and McDonell returns. The ball goes behind College end, Hunter is well planted, then Dickins touches one of Hawkins' shots; Bushell gets well planted, but Jervis-Smith gets at the ball again and scores (4—1). Leach rushes well, then **Simonds** and McDonell exchange catches. Ball goes down to College end; soon McDonell scores a beauty at five posts (5—1).

Hawkins follows suit immediately (6—1). College pull themselves together and **Simonds** scores from behind the hot (6—2). Hawkins retaliates with a very long tricky shot (7—2). After the bust off the ball goes in ropes and Leach scores for College (7—3). Loose play follows. Then Leach gets a beautiful plant from Hawkins, but Hunter shoots well (8—3). **Simonds** retaliates immediately (8—4). Houses rush the ball down, but **Simonds** relieves, and Leach takes the ball behind. Hawkins kicks off very finely from behind. Dickins and Bushell are next conspicuous, then Leach again gets well planted, but Barton tags. Then College begin to press. Bushell and Barton maul hard; then Jervis-Smith rushes well, but **Simonds** scores neatly (8—5). A combined rush by Hunter and Pawson follows; McDonell makes a good kick from a behind at College end, and Hawkins shoots (9—5). Pawson is again conspicuous, and enables Hawkins to get a good goal (10—5). College now play very hard; Hawkins and Dundas kick well, and Pawson secures a plant which goes out. He then comes through the hot and shoots (11—5). Just as the whistle goes at time to change Barton gets a good plant.

On resuming, Barton again rushes and Bushell scores neatly (11—6). Leach takes the bust right down; then **Simonds** gets a marvellous shot from about four posts (11—7). Houses, however, again retaliate through Hunter (12—7). Hawkins and Dundas are conspicuous; then the ball goes behind Houses' end. Hawkins again kicks right down from behind. A long maul at College end, then **Simonds** relieves grandly. Pressure, however, is renewed, and Leach trying to clear, McDonell scores grandly (13—7). Jervis-Smith takes the bust well, and Hunter adds another one (14—7). Loose play follows in which McDonell is conspicuous. Hawkins from behind gives Dundas a chance, which is not taken, and then Leach rushes, and from a behind Barton shoots (14—8). A maul follows in front of College goal, out of which Hunter scores (15—8). Loose play follows, and Hawkins, **Simonds** and Hunter are good. Continual pressure upon College goal: Burn shews and then Pawson mauls out of ropes and shoots (16—8). Soon after Jervis-Smith brings off a magnificent catch and bust (17—8). College make an effort, and the ball going down, Barton shoots (17—9). Leach is good in loose play, but Dundas gives McDonell a catch (18—9). McDonell shows after the bust off. Loose play, then a hot, after which Jervis-Smith catches and busts (19—9). Dundas and Dickins take the ball down to Houses' end, and Dickins gets a good plant that enables **Simonds** to score (19—10). Pease comes in for Dickins and is conspicuous. College make a last effort, Barton is planted and Dickins rushes; College get a final goal just before the whistle, through Leach (19—11).

The game was never an interesting one, but was more equal than the score shows. Hawkins made the most of his opportunities, and McDonell kicked much better than on the previous Tuesday. Jervis-Smith played a fine game, and was well backed up by the remainder the ups. For College, **Simonds** was good up to time to change, but was obviously handicapped by his injuries. The ups also played well, especially Barton; Leach secured some fine plants, but Dundas was hardly on his day.

"OUR CHESS CLUB."

[With, we suppose, apologies to Bret Harte.—ED.]

I reside at Winton's city, and my name is known to all;
I am not up to small deceit, in games, nor yet in Hall,
But I'll tell in simple language what I know about the mess
That broke up our society, our noble club of chess.

Now nothing could be finer, or more beautiful to see
Than the first few weeks' proceedings of the same society,
Till Dingle minor brought a pair of evil-smelling mice
He found beside young Jones' toys—'twas anything but nice.

Then Dingle minor raised his hand to give an answer, when
A crowd of pawns and bishops took him in the abdomen,
And he smiled a kind of sickly smile and curled upon the
floor,
And the subsequent proceedings interested him no more.

Now this is all I have to say of this improper game
That tried to form a member of this School of ancient fame,
For I've told in simple language what I know about the row
That broke up our society, that's non-existent now.

H. B.

[We trust this poem is not prophetic.—ED.]

Capt. L. F. Philips	...	3rd Batt. 60th Rifles.
Capt. E. J. Marshall	...	2nd Batt. E. Yorkshire.
Capt. A. W. M. Brodie ¹	...	2nd Batt. Seaforth Highlanders.
Capt. W. H. Playne	...	Imperial Yeomanry.
Capt. D. M. Miller	...	14th Hussars.
Capt. H. French	...	with Col. Plumer.
Lieut. R. P. Crawley	...	South Wales Borderers.
Lieut. C. Evans	...	11th Battery R.F.A.
Lieut. E. S. Godman	...	2nd Batt. Dorset Regt.
Lieut. N. Lysons	...	2nd Batt. Lancaster Regt.
Lieut. R. B. Pott	...	West Kent Imperial Yeomanry.
Lieut. A. W. Rickman	...	Northumberland Fusiliers.
Lieut. L. W. de Sausmarez	...	2nd Batt. 60th Rifles.
Lieut. B. J. Majendie ²	...	1st Batt. 60th Rifles.
Lieut. E. V. Turner	...	23rd Field Company, R.E.
Lieut. S. Rickman	...	1st Batt. Welsh Fusiliers.
Lieut. R. H. Collins	...	2nd Batt. Berkshire Regt.
Lieut. J. C. Parr	...	1st Batt. Somersetshire Regt.
Lieut. W. Harris	...	1st Batt. Welsh Fusiliers.
Lieut. W. E. L. Stewart	...	1st Batt. Welsh Regt.
Lieut. J. B. C. Irvine	...	1st Batt. Worcester Regt.
2nd Lieut. A. R. Moncrieff	...	2nd Batt. Seaforth Highlanders.
E. E. Stephens	...	Oxfordshire Imperial Yeomanry.
W. W. Renshaw	...	Cycle Corps, C.I.V.
Corpl. E. V. Chaplin	...	Montgomeryshire Imperial Yeomanry.

¹ Killed at Magersfontein.² Prisoner at Pretoria.

Notes.

New College Election Roll was as follows :—C. F. Strickland, R. W. Dundas, W. J. Barton, H. G. Haig, J. M. Clay, G. Dickins. **G. T. Simonds** was also offered Tuition Fees.

During the Holidays the electric light has been completely installed in College Chambers. It is undoubtedly a very great blessing both from considerations of light and of atmosphere.

The *Wykehamist* has once again succeeded in eliciting the sincerest form of flattery from the *Wanganui Collegian*, one of the recent leading articles being reprinted. Considering the general high level of the rest of the paper we take it as a very great compliment.

The Rev. G. H. Tremeneheere delivered his customary address in School on Saturday, January 27th. He gave us an interesting account of the progress of affairs in the Mission, which was received with great applause. The collection in chapel next day amounted to £52. 12s. 10d.

A School Orchestra has been started lately, and has been performing with great regularity and energy. The siren strains from School have become one of the charms of half-rem. afternoons. The orchestra owes its existence almost entirely to the efforts of one or two individuals, to whom the School in general, and more especially the musical section of it, owes a hearty vote of thanks.

Chess Club appears to be in a very flourishing condition. There is news of a Handicap Tournament to come, and even of a House Cup. We only hope that the insidious charm of the game may not have a detrimental effect on the other intellectual pursuits of the members of the Club.

A collection was made in Chapel for the Widows' and Orphans' Fund on the 11th inst. It amounted to £43. 12s. 3d.

The enrolled members of Rifle Corps were thrown into a high state of excitement a short time ago by a rumour that they were about to be called out to garrison the Isle of Wight. Recollections of the former experiences in what has been called "The El Dorado of Archaeological Society" roused great enthusiasm among some of the prospective garrison; but up to the time of going to press the call has not been received.

School News.

We regret to report the following casualties among Old Wykehamists in South Africa :—

At Spion Kop, January 24th.—Major S. P. Strong (D), 2nd Cameronians, died of wounds; Lieut. A. P. C. H. Wade (C), 2nd Royal Lancaster Regiment, killed.

At Rensberg, January 28th.—Capt. E. H. Blunt (C), Berkshire Regiment, severely wounded.

At Krantz Kloof, February 6th.—Second-Lieut. C. D. Shafto (C), 2nd Durham Light Infantry, killed.

RICHARDSON FUND.

The portrait of the Rev. G. Richardson, painted by the Hon. John Collier, is now finished, and will shortly be placed in the College Hall. It is proposed to have a mezzotint engraving (15 by 12 inches) executed by Mr. J. Cother Webb. But before giving this commission it will be necessary to get the names of one hundred subscribers to the engraving; the impression, however, will not be limited to one hundred copies, should more be required. The price will depend on the number of subscribers, but will not exceed £1. 11s. 6d., and may be considerably less. Applications for copies should be made without delay to Messrs. P. & G. Wells, College Street, Winchester.

DEBATING SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the half was held on Wednesday, February 7th, at the usual hour. The debate was a great success in point of numbers, and was the first for several years that has been adjourned. Feeling ran very high on both sides, possibly too high, as interruptions and discussions were frequent, and occasionally became somewhat heated, being several times deservedly stopped by the President. The three first speakers all used their full time, and a long speech from the Hon. Member who spoke fifth made it evident that the debate must either be adjourned or decided when in a still unfinished condition.

The President reminded the House of several rules relating to time.

In private business, **G. T. Simonds** proposed that the Society should provide a jug of water and a few glasses, to moisten the throats of exhausted or cold-smitten speakers. R. C. F. Cotton seconded the motion, to which L. T. Fisher raised an objection on sanitary grounds. On a show of hands being taken the motion was rejected by 29 votes to 23. The House then proceeded to public business on the motion "That this House has no confidence in the Government in the management of this war."

A. S. Carr, the Proposer, began his speech in an uncompromising attitude, substituting revilement of the

Conservative party in general, and more particularly of its members present, for the time-honoured appeal to the House not to be influenced by party spirit. This virulence was possibly more or less responsible for the animosity displayed by the various factions later in the evening. He went on to show that the Government had been freely criticised, and defended this criticism by a parallel from the case of the Crimean War. In a review of the situation he emphasized especially the disparity of numbers of the contesting sides: the Government themselves admitted that they were responsible for the disasters which had happened, especially as in 1895 they had increased the powers of the Secretary for War, and had reorganised the War Office. After dwelling on the inconsistencies in the statements of various Cabinet Ministers, the speaker went on to discuss the negotiations preceding the war, thus diverging slightly from the question in hand. His historical researches took him back even as far as 1895, the Jameson Raid and the Hawksley dossier, both being included in his remarks. He ended with some statistics connected with Mr. Wyndham's speech in the House of Commons. On the whole his speech was interesting and good, but the somewhat extreme views he advanced not wholly in connection with the subject tended to alienate those of different politics, and generally to rouse party spirit. However, he had evidently studied his subject well, and made the most of his strong points.

G. T. Simonds, the Opposer, began with fluency and spirit, congratulating the House on not leaving in disgust at the last speech, and favouring the Proposer with some abuse and some strong metaphors. He denied the Government's want of foresight, and Mr. Chamberlain's complicity in the Jameson Raid; he brought forward more statistics, and eventually came to some points of tactics, upon which a heated discussion took place with the last speaker. After the President had called them to order, the discussion was renewed, ending in a strategic retreat on the part of the Opposer. He then reiterated his point that the Government could not be condemned for not foreseeing the inevitable; if anyone had foreseen the war, it was his duty to say so publicly at the time. He contended that the Government's failures were due to ill-luck, and ended, as might have been foreseen, in an appeal to the loyalty of the House. He was fluent and interesting all through his speech, but did not rely on facts so much as on sentiment; indeed, his effective speech did not contain quite as much argument as a leading speech should.

H. Asquith, the Seconder, also deplored party spirit in this question, saying that the country was unanimous with the exception of the Ministers of the Crown. He then proceeded with much point to emphasise the incompetency of the War Office in several matters, especially in the lack of maps and the deficient sighting of rifles. During his discussion of the former point he was interrupted by the last speaker, and an animated dialogue ensued, which eventually became out of order and was stopped by the President. After a few more instances of dilatoriness on the part of the Government in general, the speaker made an unsparing attack on the Colonial Secretary as the *causa et origo mali*. With much fervour he drew a lurid picture of his entrance into the House of Commons, stealthy and unnoticed, while a few months ago he would be greeted with cheers. Lord Salisbury next came in for his share of the blame for denouncing the British Constitution as the cause of all our misfortunes. After referring to one of the recent cartoons in *Punch*, the speaker ended with an eloquent appeal to the better feelings of the House. The speech was quite one of the best we have heard during the

session. The speaker used his powers of sarcasm sparingly, thus increasing their effect, while he depended in the main on a basis of fact. In his somewhat frequent discussions with the Opposer, he displayed a readiness or knowledge of technical detail which frequently brought him off victorious. The latter part of his speech erred on the side of exaggeration; but was none the less effective for that error.

After a short pause, C. K. Black rose, and proceeded in a bland but determined manner to raise objections to various statements of the Proposer and Seconder. The latter defended themselves on all occasions, generally with success; but the speaker scored some points on several occasions, notably with a category of our victories and the advantages we have gained from them, which raised a storm of patriotic applause. He emphasised the noble perseverance of the Government, and ended with the usual appeal to the House to support their country.

The Rev. A. G. Bather in a very effective speech supported the cause of the Government. He had a slight discussion with the President and with the Seconder on a technical point, but otherwise carried the feelings of the greater part of the House with him.

At this point the President put the question of adjournment, which was carried by 40 votes to 26, a majority of 14; some did not vote. The following spoke:—

For—
A. S. Carr
H. Asquith

Against—
G. T. Simonds
C. K. Black
Rev. A. G. Bather

The adjourned debate was resumed on Wednesday, February 14th, at the usual hour.

R. Peel continued the debate in a vigorous speech. He revived the question of mules, happily applying the term to the Government. He then dwelt upon transports and maps, contributing something new on each point. Mr. Balfour came in for special condemnation in connection with his references to Army Corps. The speaker then produced a fine metaphor of torrents and streams, showing that the war was inevitable, and ended with an appeal to those who were truly patriotic and not narrowly so. His speech was fluent, and showed some power of diction and sarcasm; he only needs a little more confidence.

E. W. Sheppes then came forward to deliver his maiden speech, armed with voluminous documents. He began with a disquisition upon the subject of guns, and more especially field guns, displaying great technical knowledge. Nor did he shrink from statistics, but even illustrated the comparative range of our guns and those of our enemies by local examples of distance. His authority being asked for on a certain point, he read an interesting but anonymous extract from a daily paper. He then emphasised the lack of heavy guns in Ladysmith, and showed the disastrous consequences of the lack of artillery, ending with an instance of the unreasonable conduct of the War Office. He kept his head, and talked sense, and his quiet humour was quite effective at times. He should learn to be less ponderous.

The Rev. F. P. David in a forcible and eloquent speech strongly opposed the motion.

T. A. Leach deprecated prejudice against the motion in the time-honoured style, and ran over some well-worn points, dealing especially with the transport question and the general want of foresight, and ending with a story which seemed to lack point. So far his speech had been somewhat dull, but from this time it improved. He contended that the list of victories quoted by a former speaker did not prove the efficiency of the Government. They had broken

The Address of Congratulation from the Sister Foundation of Eton College to Winchester College in 1893.
 A Collection of eighteen Photographs to illustrate the Buildings and Life at the present day.
 Gold and Silver Medals, mostly the gift of the Sovereign.
 Trencher used by the Scholars.
 A Fives Bat.
 The Roll brought up to the Head Master by Bible Clerk with the name of a boy to be flogged.
 The Remedy Ring. This is worn by Prefect of Hall when an extra half holiday is given. "Commendat rarior usus" is the legend on the ring.
 An ancient Bibling Rod.
 An ordinary Ground Ash for Tunding.
 A "Vulgar," or Short Poem on a Set Subject.
 Copy of Charter of Foundation, October 20th, 1382 A.D., of "Seinte Marie College of Wynchestre."
 Copy of Wykeham's Statutes of 1400 A.D.
 One of the Bursar's Rolls of the Expenses of the College.
 Stanley's Petition to the Archbishop of Canterbury to restrain John Imber from setting up a School for Day Boys in Winchester, 1629 A.D. (Kirby's *Annals*, p. 125.)
 Letter of the Fellows of New College animadverting on the Head Master (Stanley), 1630 A.D. (Kirby's *Annals*, pp. 317, 318.)
 Agreement to speak Latin made by eighteen Scholars, 1639 A.D. (Kirby's *Annals*, p. 325.)
 Table of Scholars' Commons, 1711 A.D.
 Secretary Cragg's Letter complaining of Jacobite tendencies in the School, 1718 A.D. (Kirby's *Annals*, p. 387.)
 Answer of the Warden to this Letter. (Kirby's *Annals*, p. 387.)
 An MS. containing an Early Representation of the Emblems painted on the West Wall of "School": the mitre of the bishop, the sword of the soldier, the ink-horn and pen-case of the lawyer.
 A Boy's Letter describing the Rebellion of 1818 A.D., when Dr. Gabell was Head Master.
 A Collection of Volumes illustrating the History and Life of the School.
 Portfolio of Examination Papers of 1899.
 Specimens of Answers to Examination Papers.
 Portfolio of School Literature.
 Scheme of Organization of Work.
 Various Time Tables of Work.
 Collection of Boys' Bills.
 Some "Long Rolls" (School Lists) of different centuries.
 An Album of Photographs.

SOCCKER PROSPECTS.

The short time during the year devoted to Soccer naturally makes it rather difficult to get together a really good team from the School. But considering the disadvantages under which we labour, it may fairly be said that during the past few years we have been remarkably successful, and our team last year was certainly well above the average of public school teams. It is hardly to be expected that we shall be as good this year as we were last, with only three men left out of our last year's team; but still, our eleven, when once it gets into shape a bit, will probably give a good enough account of itself. At present there is marked absence of speed throughout the team, though this is not one of the most important things, and will perhaps improve as the season goes on. But the worst fault at present is the lack of combination throughout the team, and until this is rectified we cannot hope for much success.

To turn to individuals: no goal-keeper of any marked ability has as yet appeared, but of those who have been tried so far Bushell seems to be the best, and will doubtless improve with more practice, though at present he is rather slow in getting rid of the ball, and should perhaps use his fists more. Of the backs, Yates and Leach seem to be about the best, but they do not combine sufficiently well, and are rather apt to keep too far back, and so allow the opposing forwards to come farther up than they should. The half-back line should be fairly good, though very slow; McDonell will probably keep to his old place on the right wing, and of the rest Marshall seems to be the best at

present, and will probably take the centre, while the remaining place seems to rest between Haig, Hawkins, and Burn. Of the forward line, the right wing should be very strong provided that Pawson is able to take his place on the outside. Tomkinson is undoubtedly the best player in the team; he dribbles very well, though he is rather inclined to go too far, thus frequently losing the ball when, by passing to one of the other forwards, a goal might have been scored. If only he and Pawson will combine well, the right wing should be exceptionally strong. In the centre, the best so far has been Sheringham, though Maxwell is nearly as good. He, perhaps, hardly knows the game well enough, but works very hard, and occasionally put in quite a good shot, though he is rather uncertain and hardly keeps to his place sufficiently. The left wing is at present rather weak, though **Simonds** is quite good inside, and shoots very well, and his absence (only temporary, it is to be hoped) makes a considerable difference to that wing. The candidates for outside place are fairly numerous, though there is no one of any marked ability; Barnett, Egerton, and Dunlop are all fair, and will doubtless improve as the season goes on. But at present far more combination is wanted among the forwards, and the inside men should pass to the outside men far more than they do at present, while the outside men should remember always to centre, if possible, before taking the ball right up to the corner.

As regards Hawkins' Cup, it is rather hard to say anything. The two Colleges will probably be fairly good, as indeed they generally are, though College West are likely to be rather the stronger of the two. Furley's should have a fairly strong defence, but their forward line is rather weak. Kensington's are pretty sure to be strong, and should have a good chance for the cup. Morshead's, too, show considerable promise, and should render a good account of themselves. But as far as can be seen at present, there is not really much to choose between any of the teams, and we can only hope that the best side may win.

Football.

FEBRUARY 1ST.

SCHOOL v. NEW COLLEGE.

This, the opening match of the season, was played in dull, cold weather, with a strongish northerly wind blowing. New College brought down a fair team, and found no difficulty in defeating the School by eight goals to none. However, the game was really a better one than the score would imply, the heaviness of the score being largely owing to the fact that the School had not got together sufficiently.

The School won the toss, and started with the wind, but New College pressed almost immediately, and a few minutes after the commencement of the game Holme scored. Two more goals were added by the same player before half-time, and though the School several times took the ball down to the New College end, they failed to score chiefly owing to their weakness in front of goal.

After half-time New College had much the best of the game, and added five more goals, Holme (3), Pidcock (1), Maitland (1). Two or three rushes by the School were ineffectual, though Tomkinson once almost scored after getting past everyone but the goal-keeper. The School forwards were considerably weakened owing to the absence of Pawson and **Simonds**; Tomkinson was much the best, but lost a number of opportunities by trying to dribble right through instead of passing to one of the other forwards. Of the others Barnett at inside right was the best, though he failed once or twice in front of goal; Sheringham was hardly up to his usual form, but worked hard; the two outside forwards were fair. The chief fault among the forwards was the lack of combination. Of the halves Marshall was the best, and worked hard the whole time. The backs were fair, though inclined to hang too far behind, thus allowing the opposing forwards to come much farther up than was necessary; they did not combine sufficiently with one another and their half-backs.

Bushell in goal did not get much of a chance, but should improve with more practice.

School.—(COLL.) C. W. Bushell, goal; (COLL.) T. A. Leach, (1) H. W. M. Yates, backs; (A) H. C. McDonell, (COLL.) G. Marshall, (F) C. Hawkins, half-backs; (COLL.) W. J. Barton, (D) G. S. Tomkinson (right wing), (E) C. J. de B. Sheringham (centre), (G) R. F. Barnett, (E) P. J. Egerton (left wing) forwards.

New College.—A. J. Hedgeland, goal; W. N. Weech, O. R. A. Simpkin, backs; M. L. Braithwaite, J. S. Addison, F. de Zulureta, half-backs; A. Maitland, R. G. Pidcock (right wing), E. D. C. Lake (centre), T. W. Holme, A. H. Ley (left wing), forwards.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH.

WINCHESTER COLLEGE v. REV. A. G. BATHER'S XI.

This match was played on the above date, and produced an excellent match, though the play of neither side can be said to have reached a high standard. The ground was in first rate condition, in spite of the fact that on the day before it was covered by an inch of snow. The School were handicapped by the absence of McDonell and Pawson. The play throughout was fast and of a very even character. Though the School forwards somewhat outpaced the visitors, this advantage was neutralised by slow and somewhat poor shooting in front of goal. Helbert was the first to score for the visitors, but almost immediately Barton ran through the opposing backs and equalised, while Tomkinson soon after put the School ahead with a good shot out of a crowd in front of goal. Before half time Firth made the score two all.

During the second half the play was of the same character, each side scoring once, Tomkinson for the School and Holme for the visitors, and the game ended in a tie.

For the School, Tomkinson, and during the first half, **Simonds** were good; Sheringham was useful, but threw away his chances in front of goal; the wings were too much inclined to run in themselves rather than pass to the insides or centre. Of the halves, Marshall played well, but is inclined to keep too far back; while Yates did a lot of work at back.

Winchester College.—C. W. Bushell, goal; T. A. Leach, H. W. M. Yates, backs; H. G. Haig, G. Marshall, C. F. Hawkins, half-backs; W. J. Barton, G. S. Tomkinson, C. J. de B. Sheringham, **G. T. Simonds**, R. F. Barnett, forwards.

Rev. A. G. Bather's XI.—Rev. A. G. Bather, goal; A. B. Yates, T. Holme, backs; C. D. Whitting, H. H. Palmer, G. C. Clowes, half-backs; E. O. Lewin, R. P. Mumford, L. H. Helbert, R. C. D. Firth, K. J. Howorth, forwards.

Obituary.

Mr. George Dominicus Wyndham, the oldest living Wykehamist, died at Sidmouth, on January 21st of this year, at the great age of ninety-five years. He entered College in 1816. His name can be seen cut small in School. He resided near Sidmouth during the last forty years of his life.

We take the following from a local paper:—"Oxford has sustained a great loss in the lamented death of the Rev. Henry Furneaux, M.A., from failure of action of the heart. Mr. Furneaux, who was in his seventy-first year, was a Winchester boy, where he was noticeable for a remarkably retentive memory. He obtained a scholarship at Corpus Christi College, and a first class in 1851, and became in due course Fellow and Tutor of his college, was moderator in 1856, in which year he was ordained, proctor in 1865, and examiner in Lit. Hum. from 1871 to 1876. In 1868 he accepted the college living of Heyford, near Oxford, which he resigned in 1893, and fixed his residence in Oxford. Mr. Furneaux had for years been making a special study of Tacitus, and the leisure thus acquired enabled him to complete editions of the works of that author which at present hold the field, and have earned for Mr. Furneaux recognition as a principal authority on the 'Annals,' the 'Germania,' and the 'Agricola.' Mr. Furneaux was of a well-known Devonshire family. His ancestor was Admiral Furneaux, and the family name is borne at this day by a group of islands in the South Pacific discovered by him. But, though of Devonshire extraction, he was born at St. Germans, in Cornwall, of which place his father was

vicar for a period of nearly fifty years, and it would be difficult for his friends to dissociate his memory from that county. He had a repertory of stories of Cornish life and manners, which he professed to have acquired from the famous Mr. Hicks, of Bodmin, and his unfailing good humour and remarkable memory were at the constant service of his friends for their repetition, and the scholarly historian was for the time lost sight of in the humorous storyteller. His cheerful, kindly company, his sound scholarship, his unostentatious but profoundly appreciated virtues, will be for long sorely missed in the life of the University. Mr. Furneaux married in 1870 Eleanor, daughter of Mr. Joseph Severn, the friend of Keats, by whom he leaves two sons and three daughters.

Right Hon. Henry Charles Lopes, Baron Ludlow, K.B., born 1827. Educated at Winchester and Balliol College, Oxford. Barrister Inner Temple, 1852. Recorder of Exeter, 1867. Q.C., 1869. M.P., Launceston, 1868-74. M.P., Frome, 1874-6. K.B., 1876. Tudgein High Court, 1876. Judge in Court of Appeal, 1885-97. Chairman Wilts Quarter Sessions, 1895. Created a Peer, Diamond Jubilee, 1897.

Major Sydney Philip Strong, of the 2nd Cameronians, who was reported wounded at Spion Kop, and who has since died of his wounds, was nearly forty-two years of age, having been born on February 8th, 1858. He entered the army as second lieutenant in the 90th Foot (Perthshire Volunteer Light Infantry) Regiment, now the 2nd Battalion of the Cameronians (Scottish Rifles), on January 30th, 1878, and obtained his lieutenantcy in the following August. That year he served with his regiment in the Gaika War, including the operations in the Perie Bush. He also served throughout the Zulu War of 1879, and took part in the action at Zungin Nek and in the engagement at Kambula and Ulundi, being mentioned in despatches for the first, and receiving the medal with clasp for the campaign. He became captain in September, 1883, and major in October, 1892. He was an adjutant of Volunteers from November, 1887, to November, 1892, and he had been second in command of the regiment from December 22nd, 1897. Major Strong entered Mr. Fearon's House (D) in 1871, and passed direct into Sandhurst (8th).

Capt. A. W. D. M. Brodie, of the Seaforth Highlanders, was killed in action at Magersfontein. He was in Mr. Turner's House from January, 1885, to July 1889, when he passed into Sandhurst. He joined the Seaforths in 1890; took part in the Hazara Expedition of 1891; and was in the relief force at Chitral in 1895. He was on special service in West Africa in 1897 and 1898, and was mentioned for conspicuous bravery in the expedition against the slave-raiding Prince Aska at Kiffi. He was a most promising officer, and was adjutant of his regiment when he was killed.

Poetry.

We have received a beautiful and soul-stirring poem evidently referring to the present war, entitled, "Pay! Pay! Pay!" On reflection we have thought it best not to print the poem in full, but the following extracts may give our readers some impression of the merits of the whole. The first verse is as follows:—

As I sit at my desk, in Winter's gloom
I carry my thoughts to a land
Which is far, far away from old England's soil
To the camp, with its motley band.

We are not told what the "band" is; presumably it is, "We few, we happy few, we band of brothers," or, of course it may mean a musical band. The poem continues with an impassioned

RIFLE CORPS.

An anonymous donor has generously presented the Corps with a new cup for drill purposes. At a sergeants' meeting held at Capt. Bather's house it was determined, after considerable discussion, that of the two cups now available for House squads, one be competed for by squads of enrolled men. A further proposition was then carried: that the Richardson Jack should be the trophy to be competed for by enrolled men, and that the new cup be competed for by squads of cadets.

Receipts.

	£	s	d
Balance from 1898	17	3	9
Government Grant	51	17	7
Allowance for Cartridge Cases	1	0	8
" " Travelling	4	17	6
School Committee	60	0	0
Payments for Uniforms	174	6	1
Subscriptions	32	0	0
Balance for Field Day	1	8	7
I Company for Ammunition	4	7	6
From House Cup Fund	8	0	1
Balance owing	2	2	1

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Payments.

	£	s	d	£	s	d
Wages—						
Meacher	31	16	0			
Extra help	2	5	0			
Wight	5	0	0			
Coaching Fee	12	0	0			
Martin	9	9	0	60	10	0
Clothing—						
Wells' Bills	100	7	2			
Butcher	32	9	4			
Smith	33	16	6			
Martin	0	7	6			
Scabbard repaired	0	14	6			
Uniforms repurchased	29	1	8	196	16	8
Shooting Expenses—						
Morris Tubes	3	12	0			
Armoury	0	11	7			
Butts and Markers	17	12	2			
Capt. of Bisley's Account	20	19	10			
Ammunition	23	2	8	65	18	3
Field Days—Blank Ammunition				15	2	6
Band—						
Instruments	7	10	3			
Practices	2	8	0			
Printing				9	18	3
Postage				2	1	1
Insurance				0	13	6
Cheque Book				0	9	0
Sundries				0	8	4
Travelling				0	8	9
				4	17	6

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Examined and found correct,

A. G. BATHER, Capt.
R. L. A. DO PONTET.
C. W. BUSHELL.H. R. H. THORNTON.
W. E. MILLS.
J. S. FURLEY

Association Football.

FEBRUARY 17TH.

THE SCHOOL v. OLD WYKEHAMISTS.

Owing to the previous bad weather there was some doubt as to whether we should be able to play this match. Fortunately, however, the rain held off sufficiently to admit of our playing on Lavender Meads, which really was not in such bad condition as might have been expected. Owing partly to the bad weather, and partly to the Varsity match being originally fixed for that day, Old Wykehamists were unable to get a very strong eleven together, in spite of the fact that Darling was able to appear for them, bringing with him Wilkinson, the Oxford goal-keeper.

Reynolds, who was making his first appearance on the football field since his unfortunate accident, won the toss and elected to play against the wind, towards New Field. In the first half of the game the School did most of the pressing. Tomkinson was the first to

score, and was shortly followed by Barnett, who made a fine run down the ground and an excellent shot at the end. A third goal was added shortly before half time by Pawson, who made a wonderful shot almost from the goal line. After time to change the game was more even, and, after several fruitless attempts, Old Wykehamists at length managed to score, Darling putting in a long shot just before the end of the game. There was no further scoring after this, though each side made several attempts, and the game ended in the School's favour by 3 goals to 1.

The game showed a great improvement since the New College match. The combination of the whole team, though never very good, was certainly far better than it had been before, and it was mainly this fact that enabled the School to win. Bushell in goal showed considerable improvement on his previous form. Of the backs, Yates was excellent, and hardly made a mistake. Leach also did good work, but hardly seemed to make full use of his pace. Marshall at centre half was very good, and worked hard the whole time. The combination of the forward line was quite good, Pawson and Tomkinson on the right being especially good. Barnett at outside left also played very well. The Old Wykehamist team was not a strong one. The defence was quite good, but the attack was weak, and their defeat was mainly due to their lack of combination. Wilkinson in goal was admirable, some of his saves being wonderful. Stocks was good at full back, but hardly up to his best form. Mason was fair. Darling was the best of the half-backs, but hardly as good as usual. The forward line was rather weak; Stevens was much the best, but was unable to get anyone to combine well with him, for, though Mason worked hard, he did not keep in place sufficiently, and Reynolds was obviously severely handicapped by his injured leg. After the match Marshall and Yates received their School shirt. The teams were as follows:—

The School.—C. W. Bushell (COLL.), goal; H. W. M. Yates (I) and T. A. Leach (COLL.), backs; H. C. McDonell (A), G. Marshall (COLL.), and H. G. Haig (D), half-backs; A. C. Pawson (B), G. S. Tomkinson (D), C. J. de B. Sheringham (E), **G. T. Simonds** (COLL.), and R. F. Barnett (G), forwards.

Old Wykehamists.—G. E. Wilkinson, goal; F. C. Stocks and J. R. Mason, backs; A. L. Kelly, R. S. Darling, and A. G. Barnes, half-backs; L. M. Stevens, E. Mason, A. B. Reynolds, R. V. Barker, and E. Kenworthy Browne, forwards.

THE SCHOOL v. MAGDALEN COLLEGE.

Played on February 20th in Lavender Meads. Magdalen brought down a strong team, and the score at half-time stood 3—1 in their favour. In the second half the School played excellently, the eventual score being 4—4. The full report has unfortunately been lost.

The teams were as follows:—

The School.—C. W. Bushell (COLL.), goal; H. W. M. Yates (I) and T. A. Leach (COLL.), backs; H. C. McDonell (A), G. Marshall (COLL.), and C. F. Hawkins (F), half-backs; A. C. Pawson (B), G. S. Tomkinson (D), C. J. de B. Sheringham (E), **G. T. Simonds** (COLL.), and R. F. Barnett (G), forwards.

Magdalen College.—L. F. Goldsmith, goal; **F. A. Simonds** and N. R. Udall, backs; G. A. Barnett, M. F. Wingfield, and H. T. Wyld, half-backs; W. S. Medlicott, W. D. Sturrock, F. W. Comber, C. F. Ryder, and G. H. Rowe, forwards.

THE SCHOOL v. E. B. NOEL'S XI.

Lavender Meads being unplayable, this match was played in Dogger's Close on February 22nd, the ground being in places under water. Owing to this match being postponed from February 13th, Noel was unable to collect as strong a team as he had originally hoped, and the result was an easy victory for the School by 7 goals to 1. Owing to the bad condition of the ground, scientific play was hardly possible; but, nevertheless, the School forwards, though weakened by the absence of Tomkinson, managed to combine quite well, and repeatedly broke through the visitors' defence. Noel won the toss, and started with the wind, which was blowing slightly in the direction of New Field. The visitors were the first to score, Lyon putting in a neat shot about five minutes from the start. This seemed to put the School on their mettle, and for the rest of the game they did most of the attacking. **Simonds** was the first to score, and his example was soon followed by McDonell and Barton. At half time the score was 3—1 in favour of the School. Playing with the wind, the School practically monopolised the attack, and, with the exception of an occasional run down the ground by Cock, play was almost entirely confined to the visitors' half of the ground. Pawson and Barton each added two more goals, and the game ended in the School's favour by 7 goals to 1.

Considering the state of the ground our forwards combined remarkably well. The best, perhaps, were Pawson and Barton, though **Simonds** and Barnett were both useful; and Sheringham did good work in the centre. Haig and Marshall both played excellently at half-back. The backs were fair, though the state of the ground made accurate kicking a very difficult matter. Bushell did all that was required of him in goal.

For the visitors Mair at full back was the best, and but for him the score would have been far heavier than it was. Of the others, Cock at outside right and Pantan in the centre were the best.

The School.—C. W. Bushell (COLL.), goal; H. W. M. Yates (I) and N. R. Udal (A), backs; H. C. McDonell (A), G. Marshall (COLL.), and H. G. Haig (D), half-backs; A. C. Pawson (B), W. J. Barton (COLL.), J. de B. Sheringham (E), **G. T. Simonds** (COLL.), and R. F. Barnett (G), forwards.

E. B. Noel's XI.—E. B. Noel, goal; W. O. K. Mair and P. G. Fildes, backs; E. W. Timms, C. G. Du Cane, and T. C. Usher, half-backs; J. A. Cock, H. L. Lyon, P. Pantan, E. R. Wilson, and G. P. Burrell, forwards.

FEBRUARY 27TH.

THE SCHOOL v. TRAINING COLLEGE.

This, the last match of the season, was played at Bar End, Lavender Meads being again unplayable. The game was quite a good one, and ended in a victory for the School by two goals to nil. McDonell, as usual, lost the toss, and the Training College started with the wind. For the first few minutes they pressed vigorously, and the School goal had several narrow escapes, Bushell saving cleverly once or twice. However, when once the School had settled down they did most of the pressing, and Tomkinson and Pawson each scored once before half time. After this, however, there was no further scoring, though each side pressed from time to time, and one of Tomkinson's shots was only just saved by Gosham.

The School were clearly the best side, though perhaps they were hardly seen to full advantage, as their combination was not so good as on previous occasions. Of the forwards, Tomkinson and Pawson were the best. **Simonds** was also fairly good, but inclined to be too selfish. The half-backs were fair, though weakened for the last half of the game by McDonell being disabled. Bushell was good in goal, but hardly so successful at half-back. The Training College played a hard and plucky game, and were decidedly unlucky in not scoring at the beginning of the game.

The School.—C. W. Bushell (COLL.), goal; H. W. M. Yates (I) and N. R. Udal (A), backs; H. C. McDonell (A), G. Marshall (COLL.), and H. G. Haig (D), half-backs; A. C. Pawson (B), G. S. Tomkinson (D), C. J. de B. Sheringham (E), **G. T. Simonds** (COLL.), and R. F. Barnett (G), forwards.

Training College.—E. Gosham, goal; C. Barton and H. Williams, backs; H. Rice, G. Stoakes, and J. Wadham, half-backs; R. Miles, A. Lorry, R. Stonebridge, H. Sainsbury, and A. C. Thomas, forwards.

HAWKINS' CUP.—First Round.

MARCH 1ST.

COLLEGE WEST v. HEWETT'S.

The above Houses met in the first round of Soccer Cup on Thursday, March 1st, the game resulting in an easy win for College by 7 goals to 1. Directly the game began, Clay took the ball down the wing, and enabled **Simonds** to score in the centre. Stow quickly repeated the performance. After some even play, Barnett scored for Hewett's, and **Simonds** at once retaliated (3—1). After half time College entirely outplayed their opponents, scoring four more goals.

FURLEY'S v. KENSINGTON'S.

Resulted in a very even game. Tomkinson scored the first goal for Kensington's with a good shot. Level play followed for some time, but just at the end of the first half, McDonell equalised. After the interval Kensington's pressed with great vigour, and Furley's goal was several times in danger. Eventually Black broke away twice in succession, scoring each time. Kensington's were unable to make up their lost ground, and Furley's were thus left victorious by three goals to one.

FEBRUARY 23RD.

COOK'S v. TURNER'S.

This match was played in Dogger's Close on the above date. Cook's started against the wind, but at first had rather the best of the game. After some twenty minutes play Awdry put through a

very good corner by Thornton. Before half time several more shots should have been put through, but Yates was sufficient to frustrate the attempts of Cook's forwards in front of goal. In the second half, Turner's forwards began to press, and in spite of the efforts of Cook's backs scored two goals, for which McArthur and Arkwright were responsible. For the winners, Yates was everything. Of the rest, McArthur was good as outside left. The losers were better at defence than attack, though Awdry centred well.

MARCH 1ST.

BRAMSTON'S v. COLLEGE EAST.

Bramston's won the toss and chose to play with the wind. Their forwards played well, especially Flower, jun., who soon scored with a forcible shot (1—0). The ball was kept near College East goal during most of the first half, and they had many narrow escapes. Finally, Hare scored by a lofting shot from some distance (2—0); but after time to change College soon made up the deficit: Barton rushed and shot well (2—1); next off a corner kick (2—2). College soon scored again in a jostle (3—2), but Flower, jun., relieved Bramston's by a fine rush and shot which secured the tie (3—3).

MARCH 2ND.

In playing off the tie, Bramston's won the toss and chose to play against the wind. During the first half, Marshall and Barton were conspicuous, the former securing a goal by an excellent corner kick (1—0), but the score was not altered before half-time. Bramston's shewed inability to shoot during the second half, but Bowen equalised matters by a penalty kick (1—1). The match resulting in another tie, both sides played five minutes each way to settle the issue. Irvine scored well by a long shot, and thus gained a victory for College East (2—1).

Second Round.

FEBRUARY 28TH.

FORT'S v. MORSHEAD'S.

Played at Bar End. Fort's started with the wind, and soon began to press, forcing a number of corners which proved ineffectual. At length Wavell opened their score from a pass by Pawson. Morshead's broke away occasionally, but Fort's kept up the pressure, their right wing being conspicuous, and soon after Pope added another goal from a beautiful centre by Wavell. On crossing over, Morshead's attacked strongly but could not succeed in scoring. Fort's defence was good. Were doing a lot of work. Just before the end a free kick was given close to Fort's goal, and Maxwell beat Godby with a good shot. Nothing further was done, and Fort's won by two goals to one.

MARCH 3RD.

COLLEGE WEST v. TURNER'S.

This match was played at Bar End on the above date. College started with what wind there was, and for the first half had the best of the game. Wavell scored a nice goal from back, and Forster-Brown equalised just before half time. College were weak in front of goal, and Yates' defence was very good. (1—1).

In the second half Turner's soon established a decided superiority. College wing halves were weak, and Turner's right wing especially continually ran through. The final score was 4—2, **Simonds** getting a nice goal shortly before time. With the exception of **Simonds**, College forwards were weak. For Turner's Yates did an enormous lot of work, and Forster-Brown did good work forward.

HAWKINS' v. FURLEY'S.

This match, which was played at Bar End on March 3rd, on a very heavy ground, resulted in a victory for the former by four goals to two, after a fairly even game. Hawkins' won the toss and started against the wind. Even play ensued for the first few minutes of the game, until Furley's scored from a penalty kick. After that, however, Hawkins' pressed for some time, and at last Hawkins' made a run down the ground, at the end of which McConnell scored. The same player scored again shortly afterwards, and a third goal was added by Don before long, so that at time to change the score was 3—1 in favour of Hawkins'.

After time to change there was no scoring for a considerable time, but at last Black raised the hopes of Furley's by neatly dribbling past Drake and scoring with a good shot. Shortly after this, however, Don scored another goal for Hawkins', and thus put the result beyond a doubt.

On the day's play Hawkins' were clearly the superior side. Their forward line was well together, Don especially playing excellently, and, though weakened by the absence of Wrey, they showed far

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Herbert Spencer—
Principles of Psychology.
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Russell, Foundation of Geometry.
Preston, Theory of Light.
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Ball's Mathematics at Cambridge.
Clark Maxwell, Matter & Motion.

TURNER CUP.—Finals.

MR. A. K. COOK'S v. MR. T. KENSINGTON'S.

MR. KENSINGTON'S.		1st inn.	2nd inn.
H. G. Haig, c K. O. Hunter, b Fildes	60	b Fildes ...	34
H. R. A. Adeane, c K. O. Hunter, b Fildes	15	c and b Fildes ...	13
S. F. North, c and b K. O. Hunter	25	b Matthews ...	32
G. S. Tomkinson, c Awdry, b Fildes	57	b K. O. Hunter	28
C. N. Bruce, b K. O. Hunter	6	b K. O. Hunter	5
R. C. F. Cotton, c and b K. O. Hunter	0	c Awdry, b Matthews	1
V. M. Fortune, c Majendie, b R. J. Hunter	4	not out ...	19
J. T. Shelley, b K. O. Hunter	0	b K. O. Hunter	0
A. E. Barry, c Matthews, b R. J. Hunter	1	b Fildes ...	0
L. T. Fisher, c Awdry, b Fildes	13	b Fildes ...	16
G. C. Neville, not out	2	c K. O. Hunter, b Fildes	2
Extras	6	Extras	2

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MR. COOK'S.

MR. COOK'S.		1st inn.	2nd inn.
R. W. Awdry, b Fortune	...	b North ...	74
P. G. Fildes, b North	...	b Fisher ...	67
M. Crawley-Boevey, b North	...	b Fortune ...	40
K. O. Hunter, b North	...	run out ...	4
R. Peel, b North	...	b Fortune ...	11
G. N. Sebastian, c Cotton, b Fortune	...	b Fortune ...	4
A. S. Matthews, b North	...	b Fortune ...	0
V. H. B. Majendie, run out	...	b Fisher ...	1
E. F. C. Lane, b Fortune	...	c Adeane, b Fortune	9
R. C. Burton, b North	...	not out ...	10
R. J. Hunter, not out	...	not out ...	2
Extras	...	Extras	16

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MR. T. KENSINGTON'S ANALYSIS.—FIRST INNINGS.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
K. O. Hunter	27	4	89	4
P. G. Fildes	22.3	4	62	3
A. S. Matthews	5	0	21	1
R. J. Hunter	3	0	11	2

SECOND INNINGS.

K. O. Hunter	16	0	69	3
P. G. Fildes	12.3	2	43	5
A. S. Matthews	8	1	31	2

MR. A. K. COOK'S.—FIRST INNINGS.

V. M. Fortune	18	5	57	3
S. F. North	17.3	4	38	6

SECOND INNINGS.

S. F. North	22	0	77	1
V. M. Fortune	26.1	8	47	5
C. N. Bruce	14	0	49	0
L. T. Fisher	15	2	34	2
G. S. Tomkinson	1	0	12	0
H. G. Haig	3	2	4	0

[We must apologise for the omission of this in our last number.—ED.]

Football.

OCTOBER 25TH.

COLLEGE FIFTEEN v. OLD COLLEGE.

COLLEGE FIFTEEN		OLD COLLEGE	
T. A. Leach	1	T. W. Holme	2
G. Marshall	4	W. G. L. Wallace	5
M. S. Leigh		R. L. G. Irving	1
A. S. Carr		O. R. A. Simpkin	2
A. H. Sidgwick		A. H. Ley	3
D. G. Mackenzie		F. D. H. Joy (R. H. Moberly)	3
V. A. S. Stow	2	R. G. Pidcock	2
J. de L. Simonds		G. T. Simonds	2
H. C. Robins		J. G. Richey	
B. J. Gould		R. W. Livingstone	
P. C. T. Crick	1	H. P. Thompson	
A. G. Clarke		A. L. Kelly	1
G. E. Fawcus		G. Dickens	
E. Sheepshanks		J. M. Clay	
D. D. Davidson		[A. W. Chute]	1
	8		19

College started *ad arb.* The game opened by red rushing behind. Play down ropes ensued, Mackenzie being conspicuous. Simpkin opened the scoring (1—0), but Leach rushed and Crick retaliated with a goal at five posts (1—1). Old College then pressed again, Kelly and Chute both scoring; then Marshall scored again for College (3—2). Old College got together again, Ley, **Simonds**, Wallace and Pidcock getting goals in succession (7—2). Crick was busting well and enabled Leach to get a goal (7—3), and soon, after Ley had scored again, it was time to change (8—3).

Irving was the first to score again, and College only succeeded in getting three more goals to their opponents' ten. Stow replied to Irving, and Wallace, rushing repeatedly, with Holme, brought the score to (12—4). Simpkin and Wallace continued to increase the score, but Marshall replied (15—5), then he and Wallace each got another goal (16—6). Old College added two more goals, and Stow and Leach were conspicuous when hour was called (18—6). It was decided to play five minutes more, and the game was ended with the score (19—8).

For Old College Wallace was extraordinarily good, getting five goals and making magnificent rushes. For College Leach, Marshall and Crick were the best, but Stow and Mackenzie both played well. College were completely outclassed by their opponents, who were a really strong team.

OCTOBER 25TH.

COMMONERS FIFTEEN v. OLD COMMONERS.

COMMONERS FIFTEEN		OLD COMMONERS	
G. S. Tomkinson (D)	2	M. Bonham-Carter	1
C. J. de B. Sheringham (E)		D. W. Pollock	
R. F. Barnett (G)		V. J. Gadban	
S. S. Jenkyns (E)	1	H. G. Haig	1
G. G. D. Dunlop (H)		F. W. Comber	1
L. E. Parsons (E)		J. A. T. Bramston	1
H. J. Flower (H)		H. M. Lidderdale	
R. C. F. Cotton (D)		G. A. Maxwell	
J. B. Bowen (H)		G. W. Phillimore	
G. L. Wright (C)		H. H. Jenkyns	1
A. M. Asquith (H)		H. Asquith	
W. B. Fuller (D)		H. G. Barnes	1
A. C. Johnston (G)	1	R. M. Bonnor-Maurice	
R. H. Maconochie (H)		[C. E. Seymour (H)]	
G. C. Neville (D)		[C. H. Flower (H)]	
	4		6

Old Commoners came down with a strong team, but were two short. Commoners started with the wind, and, after some ropes play, Barnes opened the scoring for Old Commoners. Old Commoners continued to press, in spite of the wind, till Commoners got away and Johnston scored. The game continued very even till time to change, Jenkyns scoring once for Commoners (2—1).

Bonham-Carter, with a fine bust, enabled Jenkyns to score for Old Commoners, but Tomkinson soon retaliated, and was kicking very well. At this point Old Commoners were pressing, and got two more goals, a fine rush of Haig's being noticeable. Commoners now made repeated rushes, but Comber defended well, and added another goal.

and Haig were conspicuous; while Reynolds and Simpkin made good kicks. Comber caught and kicked cleverly; Bonham-Carter was well planted. Simpkin made a long kick, and Joy was able to score well at three posts (7—6). Bonham-Carter got another good plant, but College ups played well. Time to change.

Commoners attacked with energy, but tagged. Pidcock made a good kick, and following it up was magnificently planted (8—6). Joy rushed, but was called back for an accidental dribble, and then was behind his side. Phillimore, Comber, and Willson kicked well. After a hot near Commoners' worms, Willson scored with a neat hard shot (9—6). Commoners took the ball right down, and Comber added a goal with a good flyer (9—7). Willson played well, but dribbled. Gadban tagged, but Comber kicked finely, and Haig soon scored well at three-and-a-half posts (9—8). Joy took the ball down, but Pidcock was the scorer from an awkward position (10—8). After some loose play, Reynolds took a flyer very well (10—9). Haig sent the ball behind. Commoners pressed, but College soon did the same, and after some uninteresting play, Willson got an easy flyer (11—9). Haig and Ley were good. Commoners rushed; and, College defending weakly, Gadban put in a clever shot (11—10). There were a great number of kick-ups and kick-outs. College were hard pressed, but Simpkin made a good rush and was well planted; and Stow spoilt a chance of gaining ground by kicking up. Simpkin touched a good attempt of Reynolds' very well; but Gadban put in a neat shot (11—11). Bonham-Carter played finely, and Gadban showed. There was more kicking out on both sides, and then Commoners gained advantage and Comber scored cleverly (11—12). After a long hot, Simpkin caught at four posts, but kicked out. Willson also missed an easy chance, but soon after scored with a lovely kick at four posts (12—12). Pidcock kicked out and Commoners rushed with determination. Simpkin failed to clear, Gadban scoring with a good plant (12—13). Comber sent behind with a fine kick. Even play followed till Joy rushed the ball right down, enabling Ley to score with a neat shot (13—13). Commoners played with great dash, and College showed signs of fatigue. Gadban rushed well and got his goal (13—14). Gadban and Joy played well. Willson played smartly. Stow just missed with a shot, but Willson scored well at three posts (14—14). He then made a magnificent kick, but failed to convert a catch. Phillimore saved a goal and played well; but no addition was made to the score by either side before hour was called. So the first sixes of 1897 resulted in a tie.

DECEMBER 4TH.

COLLEGE SIX v. HOUSES SIX.

O. R. A. Simpkin	1	J. D. Greenshields	1
J. L. Stow	2	R. S. Darling	3
L. F. W. Willson	3	L. M. Stevens	5
F. D. H. Joy	4	R. A. Williams	
R. G. Pidcock	2	W. A. Macqueen	3
A. H. Ley (G. T. Simonds)	1	J. Younger	
—13		—12	

Macqueen opened with a rush; Simpkin kicked down the middle and Darling scored the first goal for Houses at three posts (1—0). College took the ball down, and after a hot Willson equalised with a fine kick (1—1). Williams' bust-off was a fine one; Willson saved well once, but Stevens got a neat goal (2—1). This was followed by a rush by Younger; Stevens and Simpkin made fine kicks, but the former kicked up; Macqueen relieved the pressure of College ups, and rushing right down to College worms shot a goal (3—1). Stow tagged, Greenshields showed, Williams looked like scoring from four-and-a-half posts, but Simpkin touched. Stevens was enabled by a bad kick of Willson's to get an easy goal (4—1). An attempt of Willson's to score was a kick up. Loose play followed: Macqueen had an easy shot, but kicked behind: Twice more Houses took the ball behind, before Stow got it cleverly away, and Williams kicked out. Simonds next made a fine rush, but Stevens stopped him with a smart kick, soon after making a good own side kick as well. Joy soon got the ball, and made a brilliant rush, finally scoring with low shot (4—2). Greenshields and Macqueen both kicked out. College took the ball behind after a fine bust of Willson's. Younger, Joy, and Simonds were the most prominent in the next few minutes. A difficult kick of Simpkin's, well taken, went out; Greenshields made a good attempt, but the ball went behind. Joy again rushed brilliantly, enabling Pidcock to make a shot, which Darling just touched. Willson scored beautifully with a very difficult flyer (4—3). Simonds got away, but dribbled. Simpkin made a fine kick. Younger sent out, and Pidcock kicked out. Simpkin caught on worms and gained ground by a clever bust. Joy was planted superbly, and Stow got a goal with a good flyer (4—4). Stevens made a fine low kick which went behind. Simpkin kicked off down the middle, and Williams failed at a bumping ball. Younger, being well planted, took the ball behind again. Stevens rushed almost the length of canvas, and secured his goal with a neat shot (5—4). A good attempt on the

part of Stow was a post; Stevens kicked off down the middle successfully, and the ball travelled right down; however, Simpkin relieved with a marvellous kick. Willson took a fine flyer also, and Joy soon after made the score even (5—5). Willson saved a goal with a plant, but Macqueen made a successful shot (6—5), and Willson soon scored with a bust under difficulties (6—6). After a lovely kick by Simpkin and a fine bust by Williams, Burra rushed vigorously, but the ball went behind. Williams nearly scored from the kick-off, but Richey touched. After a fine rush by Simonds even played ensued, till Houses pressed; but then Simpkin relieved with a wonderful kick and the ball went behind the other end. However, Darling rushed the whole way back again and scored finely (7—6). Stow showed, but Houses pressed; Macqueen by handiwork lost a good opportunity. Time to change.

It was some time before another goal was scored. Stow and Simpkin came near it, but luck was against them. Joy and Darling also made fine rushes. Simpkin and Williams both made several excellent kicks. Macqueen made a grand effort, but Stow saved. However, Stevens soon got an opportunity (8—6). Joy immediately rushed and added a goal for College (8—7). Simpkin made two splendid own side kicks. Joy again rushed finely, but Stevens took the ball behind. Willson was soon to the front, but the ball was again allowed to go behind. Darling made a splendid effort, passed Simpkin, and enabled Greenshields to score with a fine kick (9—7). Soon after he also made a very fine bust, which Simpkin, however, touched. Houses kept up the attack till Simpkin cleared with a big kick, and a good attempt of Stow's took the ball behind. The same player soon after caught and busted from one-and-a-half posts (9—8). Simonds followed up an enormous kick of Simpkin's, and put College on even terms with Houses by a fine left-foot flyer (9—9). The next goal was got by Pidcock, who secured a very fine plant after a long rush (10—9). Younger made a good effort, but the ball was touched. However, Macqueen equalized at one post (10—10). Simpkin caught soon after, and made a huge bust at five posts (11—10). Willson rushed well, but Williams relieved cleverly. Stow was well planted. Burra was prominent; but Simpkin made another fine kick, and then another and another. Stevens replied well, and was the next to score with a flyer (11—11). Darling showed, but kicked up. Simpkin and Williams made good but unsuccessful attempts at scoring. Houses entered on a long bombardment. Finally Simpkin took a difficult flyer near worms, giving Darling a catch at three posts, which he utilised (12—11). Williams gave a similar chance to Joy, and though he made a good attempt to get up in time, the College up cleverly busted a goal (12—12). Hour was near at hand. Houses, realizing their position, put plenty of dash in their play. But after some brilliant play by Willson, who made several fine kicks and was once well planted, Pidcock took a good flyer with a left-foot bang, and College were once more and finally ahead (12—13), for hour was called immediately after, and another interesting game ended in favour of College by the narrow margin of one goal. For the winners Simpkin, after the first quarter of an hour, quite recovered the old form which he seemed to have lost on Thursday, and he was effectively supported by Willson, who did his work well. Joy played well. Stow and Pidcock were excellent at times. Simonds (playing for Ley, who was unfortunately ill) quite distinguished himself, and thoroughly deserved his cap. For Houses Darling played very finely indeed. Macqueen at times was brilliant. Younger worked hard. Greenshields, though he came through most of the hots, generally slipped (the night's frost was just thawing), and so lost many opportunities of distinguishing himself. Stevens did his work fairly well, and at any rate made some very good kicks.

DECEMBER 7TH.

COMMONER SIX v. HOUSES SIX.

A. B. Reynolds	3	J. D. Greenshields	3
M. Bonham-Carter		R. S. Darling	2
V. J. Gadban		L. M. Stevens	4
G. W. Phillimore	1	R. A. Williams	
H. G. Haig		W. A. Macqueen	2
F. W. Comber	3	J. Younger	1
—7		—12	

In view of the two previous matches an interesting struggle was anticipated. However, the result was very one-sided. Commoners starting with the wind failed to make the most of their opportunity, and having gained little in the first half lost all in the second.

Houses started *ad stag. log.* Williams stopped a rush well: and another fine one of Haig's was also futile. Houses took the ball down, but Comber relieved with a good own side kick. Younger showed, but was called back for tagging. The ball came out of the hot, and Comber took an excellent flyer at four-and-a-half posts (1—0). Bonham-Carter was well planted, and after Phillimore had kicked out Haig rushed finely, enabling Reynolds to add another goal (2—0).

Winchester. { G. S. Tomkinson (D).
 { L. E. Parsons (E).
 Charterhouse. { W. H. Curran.
 { D. P. Malden.

Score— 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th Total
 Winchester..... 18 10 10 15 12 15 18—98
 Charterhouse..... 13 15 15 4 15 12 13—87

Winchester won four games to three.

Winchester have now won seven matches and Charterhouse six.

Football.

NOVEMBER 22ND.

HOUSES SIX v. OLD HOUSES SIX.

H. C. McDonell (A)		K. O. Hunter	2
[R. M. Oliver (A)]	4	L. T. Burra	2
R. C. W. Burn (F)	1	C. E. Briggs	8
N. R. Udal (A)	2	E. R. Walker	1
W. H. Banner (B)		C. F. Hawkins	3
P. E. A. Morshead (A)	4	G. C. K. Clowes	—
Lt. A. F. Jones (F)	—		—
	11		16

Old Houses brought down a moderate team, and Houses were without McDonell. The game opened with a good rush and shot by Briggs. Shortly afterwards he scored with another shot from a weak kick by Oliver from behind. Morshead tagged badly, and after a good rush down ropes, and a succession of hits in which Clowes was conspicuous over the ball, Briggs scored again. Immediately after this, Udal scored Houses' first goal with a good flyer, and Burn after a rush secured another with a fine plant. Jones rushed well, but was unlucky to send the ball behind, and then Udal just failed to score with another very strong flyer. Goals came quickly at this point, one from Morshead and two more from Briggs. Banner then showed, and after several kicks-out, Oliver scored with a good own side shot, to which Briggs replied with his sixth. Time to change. (6—4.)

A good kick down ropes by Udal, and a useful rush by Jones, enabled Morshead to score at two posts. Burra and Oliver then interchanged goals and almost immediately Hunter scored again (8—6). Morshead followed up Udal's good bust and shot with success, but soon by a weak kick down the middle gave Burra an easy chance, which was accepted. Morshead again shot successfully, and Burra with a good rush took the ball back, while Walker converted well. Immediately following this, Oliver scored, and, after Morshead had taken the bust well, he equalized. Udal further increased Houses' score, and got their last goal with a good four-post flyer. At this point Houses seemed to fall off, and never looked like winning. Hawkins with an extremely neat own side kick brought Old Houses equal again, this being the first of six goals in succession. Udal just touched an attempt by Hunter, and Briggs put Old Houses ahead with yet another shot. Hawkins, who was now kicking much better, secured two more goals. Hunter was able to get another, and Briggs his eighth goal. The whistle was blown with the score (16—11). Houses lost this match chiefly because they were unable to last. For the winners, Briggs was much the best, being quite a class above everyone else on the field. Hawkins was hardly in his best form, but made some useful kicks. Hunter was the best of the ups. For Houses no one was especially good: Burn was perhaps the best, but fell off towards the end of the game. There was not sufficient combination among the ups, the tendency being for them to get bunched up together in one place. The kicking was fair, but Udal was not in his best form at last behind, though he made several powerful kicks.

NOVEMBER 22ND.

COLLEGE SIX v. OLD COLLEGE SIX.

T. A. Leach	5	W. N. Weech	
G. Marshall	2	G. T. Simonds	2
M. S. Leigh	1	R. G. Pidcock	3
A. H. Sidgwick	2	W. J. L. Wallace	4
D. G. Mackenzie	2	F. D. H. Joy	6
P. C. T. Crick	—	O. R. A. Simpkin	3
	12		18

Old College brought down a very strong team and started *ad Coll.* Joy opened the scoring, but Leigh soon replied with a nice shot. Marshall kicked up, and a splendid kick by Crick went out. Soon, however, Simonds busted a goal, and was able to add another owing to Weech being well planted. Crick busted well, but soon Joy scored from a behind, and Pidcock with a bust (5—1). Weech dribbled, and the hot on worms enabled Leach to score for College. After still more dribbling Pidcock and Joy added more goals. Mackenzie

made a fine rush and a good kick by Simpkin was well touched by Crick. However he repeated his effort with success, but Leach replied with a magnificent left foot goal at five-and-half posts. Marshall followed this with a neatly turned flyer at three posts, and after a fine bust by Simpkin the whistle sounded "time-to-change." (8—4.)

Wallace immediately got a fine plant and shot successfully. Sidgwick replied with a rush, enabling Mackenzie to kick a nice four-post goal. Leach took the bust off well, and a fine rush by Weech was pulled up for dribbling—the fourth instance of dribbling in the match. However, Joy busted another goal, and Simonds made a fine rush, which gave Pidcock an opportunity of scoring. College rushed it down and Leach scored two more good goals (11—7). Joy, Marshall, and Wallace added goals in quick succession; then Weech rushed, but Crick relieved with a fine flyer, which enabled Sidgwick to score at three posts, but Joy again retaliated. Leigh made a rush, and was stopped by Simpkin handiworking very badly. However, Mackenzie added another, to which Simpkin replied with a difficult left foot flier at four posts. Sidgwick speedily scored again, but Old College twice rushed it behind. After this Wallace succeeded in scoring with a good rush. A long spell of unproductive play now followed, resulting in more goals from Leach and Wallace. Then Mackenzie was finely planted, but Simpkin answered with a splendid kick behind. Soon, however, he obtained the last goal of the match with a bust (18—12).

For the winners Simpkin made many fine kicks, though he was at times erratic. Wallace was excellent and Pidcock and Weech very useful; Joy also secured a number of goals. For the losers Crick kicked very well indeed; Marshall made some neat kicks, but was generally rather weak. The ups were all good, and Leach, who was playing after a long absence, made some fine rushes.

NOVEMBER 22ND.

COMMONER SIX v. OLD COMMONER SIX.

G. S. Tomkinson (D)	10	M. Bonham-Carter	2
R. F. Barnett (G)	3	A. G. Wilberforce	2
S. S. Jenkyns (E)	5	H. G. Haig	5
L. E. Parsons (E)		F. W. Comber	10
J. B. Bowen (H)	1	G. W. Phillimore	
C. H. Flower (H)	—	H. Asquith	—
	19		19

Old Commoners brought down a very strong team, and Commoners gave an extremely good performance, considering they were without their full side. Commoners started *ad Coll.* The game opened with a rush by Wilberforce, and Haig soon secured the first goal. Parsons kicked well, but Comber relieved, and after some returns by the kicks, Tomkinson got a good goal. Haig then kicked out, but Comber succeeded in scoring from behind the hot, to which Tomkinson immediately replied. Some ropes play ensued, in which Bowen was conspicuous; however Haig secured another with an own side kick. Parsons kicked off well, enabling Tomkinson to continue scoring. Then Phillimore's bust was well backed up by Haig, and a flyer by Comber was just touched by Tomkinson, who returned finely. Tomkinson was making some good flyers at this point, and Haig was often noticeable in the open. Asquith was doing some good work, but Commoners hotted down their opponents, and enabled Bowen to make a fine flyer: this was well returned by Phillimore, and a hot near Commoner worms resulted in a goal from Comber (3—4). Parsons again busted well and Asquith rushed, and after some return kicks Old Commoners took the ball behind. Flower and Jenkyns then rushed, and Tomkinson scored; but not contented with this, Tomkinson added yet another. Then after some rushes by Jenkyns, Flower, and Wilberforce, and a good kick by Parsons, Wilberforce scored with a left foot flyer. Tomkinson almost secured a goal with a bust, but Asquith and Haig were well planted, and the latter scored. After a fine rush by Wilberforce, time to change was called with the score (5—6).

Haig was again conspicuous with a good plant, but Jenkyns increased the score, and then rushed, enabling Barnett to secure another (7—6). The next few minutes saw four more goals; but then Comber replying to a rush of Barnett made the score (8—9), and after a dribble by Parsons, added another with an own side kick. However, Jenkyns and Barnett brought matters level again (10—10). After this point the game became a series of goals, which unfortunately it is impossible to describe in a report. Hour was called with the score (18 all), but the captains decided to play five more minutes. Flower secured a good plant, and then took the ball behind. However, Comber scored with a bust, and finally Tomkinson came to the rescue with a magnificent left foot kick, the match remaining a tie (19—19).

This was a most splendid game: the rate of scoring was stupendous, no less than 27 goals having been scored in the last 35 minutes.

sympathy from *Iras* and *Charmian*. To act the part needs a Sarah Bernhardt; but reading can, and did, sufficiently trace the subtle change of thought and emotion that sway the soul of *Cleopatra*, while one feels that love, passionate love, is the strongest force, and will raise her to heroism in her death. There is no doubt, in this play, that the lost cause wins—the cause of love and suicide. Do we not look away from the triumphant *Octavius* and picture the stately lovers still as *Antony* himself imagined them?

"Where souls do couch as flowers, we'll hand in hand,
And with our sprightly port make the ghosts gaze:
Dido and her Aeneas shall want troops,
And all the haunt be ours."

"A Winter's Tale" proving too long for one reading, it was divided at the end of the second act, the first part being read on Thursday, March 7th, and the second on the succeeding Saturday. The following was the cast:—

Mr. Rendall	-	-	<i>Camillo</i> .
Mr. Hardy	-	-	<i>Antigonus</i> .
G. T. Simonds, Esq.	-	-	<i>Autolycus</i> .
Robins	-	-	<i>Cleomenes, Gaoler, Chorus</i> .
Sidgwick	-	-	<i>Leontes</i> .
Leigh	-	-	<i>Emilia, Roger</i> .
Carr	-	-	<i>Polixenes, 2nd Gentleman, Mopsa</i> .
Leach	-	-	<i>Dion, 3rd Gentleman, Servant</i> .
Clarke	-	-	<i>Paulina, Clown</i> .
McDonell (A)	-	-	<i>Hermione, Dorcas</i> .
Oliver (A)	-	-	<i>Florizel, 1st Lady</i> .
Anderson (A)	-	-	<i>Mamillius, Old Shepherd</i> .
Cotton (D)	-	-	<i>Archidamus, Attendant, Officers, Mariner</i> .
Coupland	-	-	<i>Perdita, Sicilian Lord</i> .

On the whole we fear we must pronounce the reading a failure; in almost every instance the readers failed to put enough spirit into their parts, relapsing into a somewhat colourless monotony. We were glad to welcome a past member in the person of G. T. Simonds, Esq., who took the part of *Autolycus*, but his reading was hardly a success; he did not use his voice to its full extent, and hardly rendered the lightness and variety of the "rogue's" words. The President took the minor part of *Camillo*, Mr. Hardy gave a dignified rendering of *Antigonus* at the second reading, Leigh filling his place on Thursday. The main parts all suffered from a lack of confidence and expression. Sidgwick was colourless and poor as *Leontes*. McDonell too gentle and weak for *Hermione*. This was especially noticeable in the trial scene. Coupland was fair as *Perdita*, but rather too snappish. Oliver had evidently taken pains with the part of *Florizel*, but did not throw enough spirit into it. Clarke made a creditable attempt at *Paulina*, but had not studied it sufficiently. The comic characters on the whole were better. Anderson had evolved a fine falsetto for the *Old Man*, while Leach produced his well known burr with some effect in the part of *Shepherd's Servant*. He was also quite fair in *Dion* and some other parts. Carr was somewhat monotonous as *Polixenes*, but read carefully and with some taste. Of the others, Leigh, Robins, and Marshall were not remarkable in a variety of minor parts. We have to thank the Orpheus Glee section of the Society for two very enjoyable glees; also the President's cat for an unrehearsed piece of by-play, which caused some amusement.

BOAT CLUB.

CHALLENGE FOURS.—First Heat.

S. S. Jenkyns (E), bow	} beat {	R. C. F. Cotton (D), bow.
A. G. A. Jamieson (H), 2		S. P. Low (G), 2
R. C. W. Burn (F), 3		J. B. Bowen (H), 3
R. F. Barnett (G), str.		A. J. Whittall (I), str.
P. R. Croft (B), cox.		E. E. Winter (G), cox.

Rowed on the 6th March. Barnett won the spin of the coin, and took front station. The wind was blowing right across the river. At the start Whittall took the lead owing to a slight mishap in the other boat. Barnett however, rowing at 39, soon caught up the lost distance, and at the first minute the two boats were just level, after which Barnett began to draw away; by Tonbridge he was quite two lengths ahead. Up reach Whittall put on a plucky spurt, but it was too late. Barnett won by one and a half lengths. Time, 4 min. 48 secs.

Second Heat.

G. Moseley (F), bow	} beat {	R. H. Maconochie (H), bow
A. E. Mills (I), 2		J. F. R. Hope (A), 2
G. E. Roberts (C), 3		C. J. de B. Sheringham (E), 3
G. H. Merriman (H), str.		Ll. A. F. Jones (F), str.
W. A. Cummins (I), cox.		D. H. Bates (E), cox.

Rowed on Wednesday, March 6th. Jones won the toss, and took back station. The wind was across, but slightly in favour of the boats. Both boats got away well, Jones rowing at 38 and Merriman a bit faster. Merriman gained half a length on the first minute. However, Jones stuck to his task, and had he got more help from two and bow, the race would have been a better one. After the second minute Merriman went right away, all his boat backing him up well and eventually won by three and a half lengths. Time, 4 min. 25 secs.

Finals.

Merriman beat Barnett.

Rowed on Saturday, March 9th, against a head wind. Barnett winning the spin of the coin, elected to take front station. Merriman struck the water 39 times in the first minute, Barnett going slightly slower. By the end of first minute Merriman held the advantage of about a quarter of a length. Then Barnett quickened his stroke, and was well backed up by the rest of the boat. At the Willows the two boats were level; but then Merriman decreased his distance slightly. These positions were held till Tonbridge, when Merriman came along well, and putting on a good spurt won an exciting race by one and a quarter lengths. Time, 4 min. 25 secs., which was very good considering the wind was against the boats the whole time.

GOLF CLUB.

First Monthly Medal.—First Class.

Pringle, sen. (D)	...	83	-10	=73
Gordon, sen. (E)	...	91	-10	=81
Gordon, jun.	...	91	-10	=81
Turner (I)	...	102	-10	=92
Read (I)...	...	102	-10	=92

First Monthly Medal.—Second Class.

Whittall (I)	...	107	-30	=77
Pearse (D)	...	107	-29	=78
Downes (A)	...	117	-30	=87
Kingdon (B)	...	119	-30	=89

Second Monthly Medal.—First Class.

McDonell (A)	...	79	+4	=83
Burton (C)	...	103	-9	=94

Second Monthly Medal.—Second Class.

Wright (A)	...	102	-26	=76
Bowen (H)	...	95	-18	=77
Drake (I)	...	109	-28	=81
Pringle (A)	...	102	-20	=82
Ramsay, sen. (C)	...	103	-20	=83
Pearse (D)	...	113	-29	=84
Paterson (A)	...	105	-19	=86
Downes (A)	...	119	-30	=89

unmoved by warning shouts. Everything seems to point to the acquisition of fresh land.

A match between Old Wykehamists and a team from the School, played on the School Links on Thursday, December 5th, resulted in a draw.

OLD WYKEHAMISTS.		THE SCHOOL.	
Mr. J. Younger	0	C. N. Bruce	1
Mr. G. J. Bruce	7	I. A. Gordon, sen.	0
Mr. M. Crawley-Boevey	0	W. G. Pringle	3
Mr. A. T. Crosthwaite	0	J. H. Gordon, jun.	3
Mr. P. A. Tillard	0	G. Bonham-Carter	1
Mr. C. E. Seymour	1	G. Spencer	0
	8		8

ORGAN RECITAL.

On Sunday afternoon, December 8th, Dr. and Mrs. Sweeting gave an organ and vocal recital in School. The programme was a classical one, but was none the less appreciated by the audience, a very large proportion of which consisted of men in the School. Dr. Sweeting contributed four pieces on the organ, the march from the "Ruins of Athens" meeting with the greatest share of approval, while Mrs. Sweeting sang two songs with great taste. M. H. McConnel, who assisted Dr. and Mrs. Sweeting, gave great pleasure by his rendering of a "Berceuse" by *Fauré*.

We believe that some time ago Mr. Hutt used to give organ recitals, but this has not occurred of late years, and we owe our best thanks to Dr. Sweeting for reviving so pleasant an entertainment. Programme:—

- 1.—Overture to "Samson" *Handel*.
- 2.—"My heart ever faithful," Mrs. Sweeting ... *Bach*.
- 3.—Pastorale *Kullak*.
- 4.—Violin Solo—"Berceuse," M. H. McConnel ... *Fauré*.
- 5.—Offertoire upon two Christmas Themes ... *Guilmant*.
- 6.—"With verdure clad," Mrs. Sweeting ... *Haydn*.
- 7.—March from "Ruins of Athens" *Beethoven*.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

On Tuesday, November 19th, the Society visited the County Hall to hear a lecture on its architecture and history from Mr. W. Wyndham Portal. There was a fair attendance of members, and several of the Masters were also present. The lecture, which consisted chiefly of extracts from a longer one delivered by Mr. Portal at the Alfred celebrations, dealt largely with the historic events which have occurred in Winchester Castle, of which the County Hall and the Westgate are now the only portions left standing. The Castle was used as a royal residence from time to time during a long period of English history: William Rufus set out from it on his fatal hunting expedition in the New Forest: Henry III (called of Winchester) was born here and visited it on various occasions: the Emperor Charles V was received in the Hall by King Henry VIII: it was also the meeting place of the first English Parliament. As a fortress it underwent several sieges, notably that of Oliver Cromwell. It is interesting to learn that the water which filled the moat was brought all the way from Old Alresford Pond. Mr. Portal went on to deal with the architectural alterations, which the Hall has undergone, and displayed three plans which made the matter very clear. At the end of his lecture Mr. Portal gave an interesting account of Arthur's round table: he explained the Siege Perilleux, and suggested that the Knights of the Round Table represent the Apostles, drawing attention to the possible analogy between the names Bedivere and Peter, Galahad and John.

The Society were conducted round the Hall, and also visited the underground passages made by Henry III. These passages were designed to afford an exit from the

main building into either side of the moat, and are still just as they were when first cut.

The Society owes its best thanks to Mr. Portal for his trouble in coming to Winchester, and for the opportunity they have had of hearing a most interesting lecture on a most interesting building.

Football.

NOVEMBER 21ST.

COLLEGE SIX v. OLD COLLEGE SIX.	
D. G. Mackenzie	2
E. Sheepshanks	9
B. J. Gould	—
A. G. Clarke	2
A. B. B. Howell	—
V. A. S. Stow	—
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O. R. A. Simpkin	4
G. T. Simonds	6
T. A. Leach	6
J. A. Hubback	1
R. G. Pidcock	5
F. D. H. Joy	2
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Mackenzie won the toss, and taking advantage of the wind, elected to play *ad Coll.* Old College at once pressed, and Pidcock opened the scoring with an easy flier (1—0). This was at once neutralised by a shot of Clarke's from a header near Old College worms (1—1). Old College backed up the kick-off well, and Leach shot at one post (2—1). Joy directly after adding another, an appeal for a dribble being disregarded (3—1). College, however, now began to press, and Sheepshanks scored with a fine flier at four and a half posts (3—2). This was followed by a shot of Clarke's (3—3), and further good fliers by Sheepshanks which took the score to 3—5. Old College retaliated, and good shots by Joy and Leach made the scores level once more (5—5); but College returned to the attack, and Sheepshanks scored a very clever goal at one and a half posts, and added two more directly afterwards, the latter with a somewhat lucky shot (5—8). Just before time to change, Pidcock converted a flier at two posts, making the score 6—8 in favour of College.

Old College now began to feel the benefit of the wind, and though Mackenzie was the first to score with a bust at one and a half posts (6—9), they began to put on goals rapidly. **Simonds** made a fine bust at four posts (7—9). Leach then rushed and shot (8—9). **Simonds** converted a flier at three and a half (9—9), and Leach followed with a long shot, which Sheepshanks failed to overtake (10—9). Old College were now having nearly all the play, and further goals were added by Pidcock, Leach, and **Simonds** (13—9). Pidcock added another with a good shot (14—9), and then **Simonds** got a very fine five and a half post flier (15—9). Pidcock then, after a long rush which Howell failed to stop, made the score 16—9. Hubback, who all through had worked very hard, secured a fine plant and shot (17—9). Five minutes extra was played each way, College having the last five minutes with the wind. During this time, Mackenzie scored with a flier at two posts, and Sheepshanks added three more goals with magnificent kicks, one at six posts. Leach meanwhile made another rush and shot, leaving the final score at 18—13 in favour of Old College.

For College, Sheepshanks was excellent both in attack and defence, and scarcely made a mistake all through. Howell made some fine kicks, but was weak in defence and seemed at times to lose his head. All three ups worked very hard, but were out of form as far as kicking the ball was concerned. Gould showed rather a tendency to play behind his side. Clarke played very well, but it was to his advantage that Leach was rather afraid of an injured ankle.

For Old College, the kicks were not in their best form, though both made excellent own side kicks and were sound in defence. Leach did not perform with his usual *éclat*, owing doubtless to the fact that he was only just recovering from the effects of a sprained ankle. Of the ups, Pidcock and Hubback were both very good, though the latter was labouring under the disadvantage of not having played the game for some time and consequently was unacquainted with some of the more recent developments. Pidcock, as usual, kicked the ball very well, and also got quite a lot of plants.

NOVEMBER 21ST.

HOUSES VI v. OLD HOUSES VI.	
(A) N. R. Udal	1
(F) L. A. F. Jones	—
(F) R. C. Morgan	1
(B) I. H. Thorold	1
(F) M. H. McConnel	4
(C) L. Peel	3
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K. O. Hunter	5
R. S. Darling	—
R. C. W. Burn	1
F. H. Jervis-Smith	1
L. T. Burra	1
W. E. B. Henderson	4
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ATHLETIC RECORDS.

Event	Time, etc.	Winner's Name	Date
Throwing Cricket Ball	119 yds.	S. H. Gatty	1868
Hammer	102 ft. 7 ins.	J. D. Greenshields	1898
Weight (out of 10 ft. sq.)	34 ft. ½ in.	J. D. Greenshields	1898
Long Jump	19 ft. 7 ins.	T. A. Leach	1899
High Jump	5 ft. 5½ ins.	G. F. Hornby	1881
120 Yards Hurdles	17 secs.	P. S. Darling	1905
One Mile	4 mins. 46 secs.	F. L. Norris	1882
Half-Mile	2 mins. 7 secs.	F. L. Norris	1882
Quarter-Mile	53 secs.	C. C. Cumberbatch	1874
Hundred Yards	*10½ secs.	Hon. H. E. Rollo	1881
		V. F. Leese	1888
		G. T. Simonds	1892

* J. Maxwell Lyte is recorded to have run the race in 10 secs. in 1868; but as this was before the days of stop-watches, and as he is recorded in the *Wykehamist* as having got a very bad start and no mention is made of the excellence of the time, it is impossible to regard it as sufficiently authenticated.

Under 16.

Throwing Cricket Ball	89 yds. 4 ins.	C. Wigram	1889
Long Jump	17 ft. 8 ins.	W. E. Dowling	1907
High Jump	4 ft. 11½ ins.	W. E. Dowling	1907
120 Yards Hurdles	19½ secs.	G. H. Hodgson	1884
Half-Mile	2 mins. 17 secs.	C. E. Wilkinson	1885
Quarter-Mile	57½ secs.	A. M. H. Bell	1907
100 Yards	11 secs.	J. A. Fort	1875
		E. H. H. Hall	1893

Under 15.

Half-Mile	2 mins. 23½ secs.	J. D. Deniston	1902
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Under 14.

Quarter-Mile	63½ secs.	B. J. Majendie	1889
Hundred Yards	12½ secs.	F. H. Lucas	1892
		H. G. Belcher	1907

Under the new conditions this year the following may be added:—

Under 14½.

Quarter Mile	63½ secs.	H. G. Belcher	1908
120 Yards Hurdles	20½ secs.	E. Wodehouse	1908

(We are sure these athletic records will prove of interest to many.)

THE BIRTH OF THE "WYKEHAMIST."

In our "Obituary" for the last number we recorded the death of Mr. A. W. Reith, who was the first editor of this paper. The following account of his editorship was written by Mr. Reith himself about two years ago for the benefit of a correspondent, to whom he gave permission to publish it upon any suitable occasion.

"The genesis of the *Wykehamist* was as follows. At the beginning of Short Half, 1866, the Senior Prefects of the year, being, I suppose, rather *animosi infantes*, determined to start a paper and a debating society. I have some idea that a debating society had been started before, but failed, in the time of Archdeacon Fearon, who left School in 1859. Anyhow, I remember quite well going on a deputation to Dr. Moberly, and asking for his sanction for the two projects. His reply was that he didn't think his sanction necessary, but that the debating society would succeed and the paper fail. Well, that was forty years ago, and the *Wykehamist* is not dead yet.

"Of the Debating Society, I had better say at once that some account is given in the first number of the *Wykehamist*, p. 5. E. D. A. Morshead and J. F. Clerk are there mentioned: they had never any official connexion with the *Wykehamist*, though they sometimes wrote in it: there was a sort of division of labour between the paper and the Society.

"The *Wykehamist* was started by a committee consisting of F. B. Harvey (Aul. Præ.), myself (Senior Cap. Præ.), R. B. Schomberg and Julian Robinson (the two Senior Prefects in Commoners). I was the first editor, and was responsible, as such, for the first three numbers. But at the end of Short Half, finding that I was devoting too much

attention to the paper, and endangering my Scholarship at New College,* I resigned the editorship, and Julian Robinson ('Long Bob') succeeded me. But I still remained on the staff of the paper until we all left School at the end of Long Half, 1867. Harvey and I became Scholars, and Schomberg a Commoner, at New College; while Robinson went as a Commoner to Balliol.

"I had got P. J. Williams, of New College, who died young, to act as our first Oxford correspondent, and he retained that post after I went up to New College. But I used, at Oxford, to get 'copy' for S. H. Gatty, who succeeded Robinson as editor, and F. D. Morice's translations in Nos. 12 and 13 were written in my rooms. A clever parody of Swinburne, in No. 13, by F. E. Wilmot (*Salve Diva Potens*), I also got for the *Wykehamist*. The translation of *Mater sacra Cupidinum*, in No. 15, was by Morice, who was drawn because a member of Gatty's staff (now a prominent Indian civilian) had called him 'some junior or other.' He and I were jointly responsible for a skit, in No. 15, on reforms at Winchester proposed by the Public Schools Commissioners. And anything that appears in the earlier numbers over the signature of 'Badger' was the production of old F. Gale, so long and so well known in the Oval Pavilion as the patron saint of Jupp and the Mitcham professionals.

"I seem to have given up contributing to the paper after 1868, and all that I have ever done for it since has been to send to the editor a letter from Warden Sewell to me, on the *ancien régime* at New College, which appeared in No. 400. I went straight from New College to Russia early in 1872, and settling, on my return to England in 1876, in the West Riding of Yorkshire, have lived far outside the Wykehamical world ever since."

Poetry.

A BALLAD OF FISHING.

Let others endeavour to mangle
The partridge, the grouse and the pheasant;
I sing of the charms of the angle,
And walks where the waters are pleasant;
Where the kingfisher dives, and the dipper
Pries over her mossy bound rock;
And comes not the trail of the tripper,
Fair nature to shock.

There the pool, with its eddies and shallows,
That dance in the Midsummer morn,
Lapped round with tall hemlocks and mallows,
Reflects the white bloom of the thorn;
There swallows revolve o'er the ripples,
Absorbing the frolicsome gnat;
And the gauzy-winged dragon fly tipples,
And plunges the rat.

Some rooks are contentedly swinging
At ease in the elm avenue,
And hark! to the lark that is singing
Her melody up in the blue.
The turtle-dove's amorous cooing
Cries shame on the quarrelsome jay;
And the cuckoo-bird's echo is wooing
The promise of May.

*The Examination was then held in the summer.

The turn-out was very good indeed, and there were very few absentees, if any. Recruits were drawn up in rear of the company in plain clothes. After inspecting the ranks, we were put through some manœuvring under the command of Captain Du Pontet. Then Sergt. Younger was given a squad to put through the extended order drill, which was very creditably done, considering that it was an unexpected order. After a few words by the inspecting officer, the company was dismissed.

Capt. Du Pontet wishes to express his gratitude and appreciation of the presentation made to him by the Corps on the occasion of his wedding. Owing to the difficulty both of finding out and corresponding with each contributor individually, this means of conveying his thanks to the Corps, both past and present, was thought most suitable.

GOLF CLUB.—Second Monthly Medal, Oct. 27th.

FIRST CLASS.				
R. S. Darling (c)	87	10	...	77
M. Crawley-Boevey (c)	91	12	...	79
J. D. D. Evans (H)	96	16	...	80
A. H. Read (t)	82	1	...	81
F. W. Comber (G)	87	5	...	82
R. C. Mallock (c)	97	14	...	83
G. H. Greenwell (t)	92	8	...	84
J. Younger (F)	88	4	...	84
H. C. McDonell (A)	87	scr.	...	87
H. Asquith (H)	96	6	...	90

SECOND CLASS.				
H. C. T. Dowding (G)	90	18	...	72
C. K. Black (A)	98	20	...	78
W. S. C. Griffith (H)	107	20	...	87

CRICKET.—LORDS, 1898.

[We must apologise for publishing these characters so late; owing to an accident they had to be excluded from our last number.—ED.]

A. B. Reynolds.*—A very fair bat, though frequently losing his wicket from anxiety to score at the beginning of his innings. A good wicket-keeper, especially to fast bowling. As captain, managed his team with considerable judgment.

R. A. Williams.*—Useful all round cricketer, fair bat, but has a bad fault of getting in front of his wicket. Steady medium paced bowler and good ground field.

E. B. Noel.*—A good bat in a style of his own, watching the ball well. Excellent field at short slip, and fair change bowler.

R. S. Darling.—The soundest bat in the team, though still wanting in the power of scoring off loose balls. Good and hardworking field. Captain for 1899.

J. L. Stow.*—Quite failed to do himself justice with the bat, chiefly from being a very nervous starter. A really keen cricketer and a first-rate field.

F. D. H. Joy.—A dangerous left-hand bowler, fast, but rather erratic. Improving as a bat. Good field at point.

S. N. Mackenzie.—Failed to get into his proper form till it was too late in the season to show what was expected of him. Fair bat and change bowler. Good field.

L. M. Stevens.*—A really good bowler, with a lot of work on the ball. Hard hitting bat. Was kept out of the team much of the summer by illness.

M. Bonham-Carter.—A good hardworking cricketer with plenty of pluck. Fair bat, good field, and excellent wicket-keeper.

J. D. Greenshields.*—A most useful bat on a side; hits very hard, and has an excellent cut. Fair field.

G. J. Bruce.—A really good medium-paced bowler, keeping an excellent length and making the ball turn a bit. Should improve as a bat.

* Have left.

SECOND ELEVEN.

R. C. Weatherby.—Not a very sound bat, but has some good strokes on the off side. His fault of holding his hands apart very often spoils his play.

G. Marshall.—Fine bat, and on a fast wicket plays a very pretty game. Cuts well, and can play straight off the leg stump. Should be valuable next year.

H. G. Haig.—Useful bat, making his runs quickly. Forward play inclined to be weak, but has some good strokes on the off side. Good field.

G. M. Strutt.—Steady left hand bowler, with easy delivery, breaking from the off. Has been known to get runs.

J. Younger.—Hardly came on as was expected. Can hit hard at times, and is dangerous against bad bowling.

C. F. Hawkins.—If once set liable to make a lot of runs, having a good drive on the off side. Moderate bowler.

H. O. Hope.—Very difficult man to get out; but defence rather weak on the leg stump. Useful for stopping a "rot".

K. O. Hunter.—Sound, stylish bat, and consistent scorer. Good fast-medium right hand bowler.

L. F. W. Willson.—Very hard hitting bat, and often most valuable for an emergency. Useful bowler, but too short to be good.

R. W. Awdry. Rather a lucky bat; but if not taken in the slips early, liable to make a lot of runs. Times the ball very well.

J. B. Pawson.—Plucky wicket keeper. As a bat, sometimes difficult to get out.

AVERAGES.—BATTING.

	Innings	Times not out	Runs	Highest Innings	Average
A. B. Reynolds	13	1	242	102*	20.16
R. A. Williams	15	0	338	52	22.5
E. B. Noel	15	1	443	109	31.64
R. S. Darling	15	1	326	81	23.28
J. L. Stow	15	1	134	30	9.57
F. D. H. Joy	10	6	35	10*	8.75
S. N. Mackenzie	10	2	69	18	8.62
L. M. Stevens	7	0	53	23	7.57
M. Bonham-Carter	13	1	161	27*	13.41
J. D. Greenshields	11	1	169	28*	16.9
G. J. Bruce	6	3	28	9*	9.33
R. G. Pidcock	6	1	67	27	13.4

* Not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
R. A. Williams	203	72	463	27	17.14
E. B. Noel	30.2	4	86	2	43
F. D. H. Joy	243.3	52	579	37	15.37
S. N. Mackenzie	79.2	15	222	6	37
L. M. Stevens	164	51	342	29	11.79
G. J. Bruce	201	61	434	23	18.86

FORETHOUGHTS OF FIFTEENS.

COLLEGE PROSPECTS.—By a College Man.

Our ups this year seem to be above the usual average. Their best point is, as usual, their ability to kick the ball; but this year they have taken to playing far more vigorously in loose play and down ropes. In the hot weight is well supplied by Pidcock, Lane-Clayton, Pease, and Dickins, and they will, perhaps, prove heavier than either of their opponents. Pidcock does very strong work in the hot, and kicks the ball a huge way. Richey is an excellent all-round player; Lane-Clayton mauls splendidly and can kick a long way. Pease works very hard, and Dickins is conspicuous in close play. All that is wanted is a little more dash. Our hot-watchers should prove a good trio; all three can kick the ball, and Joy is always up to it and makes fine rushes. Marshall does a lot of strong useful work behind the hot, and Barker can take a capital flyer. Our kicks will not be so good as those of last year, who were, however, quite exceptional; but **Simonds** and Stocks are both first-class, the latter being more reliable and imperturbable on all

occasions; but **Simonds** can kick further, and considering that he has never played as a kick before this year, is wonderfully good. On the whole, then, we ought to be well up to the level of our opponents, and if they catch our kicks on their day, it is improbable that they will be successful.

COMMONER PROSPECTS.—*By a Commoner.*

Our canvas has improved a great deal lately. The ups have learnt to kick the ball better, though in this they are still by no means the equals of College. But they atone for this deficiency by playing a harder and closer game. Against Old Commoners, however, they were somewhat disappointing, as they several times failed to come round, and allowed themselves to be rushed. Some of them, too, show a tendency to scone the kicks, but on the whole they are a strong and vigorous lot. Bonham-Carter is invaluable both in the hot and in the open, Long and Asquith do good work in the hot, while Smith, Bramston, and Blair are vigorous down ropes. Long, Bramston, and Barnett can all kick the ball fairly well. The hot-watchers are quite up to the average, and should be able to hold their own against both College and Houses. Haig is a magnificent player, and, in addition to having great speed, can kick the ball exceptionally well. Tomkinson is neat, and makes some strong kicks, while Linton is always well up to the ball. The kicks are more reliable than those to which we have been accustomed of late years. Comber is a tower of strength, and in cleverness at taking a flyer has not his equal in the school. He turns the ball beautifully, besides making long kicks and seldom planting men. The other kicks are very fair, but rather uncertain. Earle makes some very good low kicks, but has hardly enough strength and resource. The team as a whole should be quite a strong one.

HOUSES PROSPECTS.—*By a Houses Man.*

We have been rather handicapped lately by the temporary loss of our Captain, who has been continent with a sprained ankle. Our ups are scarcely quick enough up to the ball, and seem rather to lack the power of kicking it. They are best down ropes, where Steer and Smith are most conspicuous, the former doing a lot of good strong work. In the open, Pawson, Irwin, and Burn are perhaps the best. Pawson always keeps well in front, and secures a great many plants. Their hotting, with one or two exceptions, is distinctly weak, and they will probably be badly hotted down. Everyone works very hard, however, and judging by their form against Old Houses, they may hold their own fairly well. Our strong point is the hot-watchers, who are first class, Darling and Hall being especially brilliant; the former, of course, kicks the ball finely with both feet, and Hall, too, has great speed and is very neat. Judging from the way in which they held their own against the very strong pair of Old Houses hot-watchers, they ought to give a very good account of themselves in Fifteens. They are well backed up by the kicks, all of whom are excellent at times. Henderson takes a big flyer, and can bust extremely well, while Hawkins has once or twice been quite brilliant. Our Canvas is improving every day, and at present there is no sign of staleness, which is often so disastrous. And so we expect to give each of our opponents a good game next week, if not a good beating.

SIXES, 1898.

The following extract from the *Football Annual* may interest our readers:—

COLLEGE SIX.—O. R. A. Simpkin.—His kicking at last behind was quite the best which has been seen at Winchester for several years, and he made his side play with great spirit

and determination. J. L. Stow.—Hardly came on as much as was to be expected, but was a thoroughly sound and useful forward. L. F. W. Willson.—An excellent second behind. F. D. H. Joy.—Quick, and goes fast and hard all the time. R. G. Pidcock.—A very good exponent of the heavy game, doing much work in the close play, and quite taking his part in the more open game. A. H. Ley.—A plucky up, making good use of his weight and strength. The side won three matches and drew one, a result that was mainly due to their excellent kicking, but their ups played their matches out, and generally "came again" in the last ten minutes of play.

OLD TUTOR'S HOUSES SIX.—J. D. Greenshields.—Has great weight and strength, and makes good use of them; he was singularly unlucky as captain in losing players from injuries and having to find new men for new places at short notice. R. S. Darling.—A fast, energetic up, and an excellent shot at goal. L. M. Stevens.—Probably the best up on the side in the early part of the season, and a very effective second behind in the later part of it. R. A. Williams.—A good last behind when he has a good sight of the ball, but better at attack than defence. W. A. Macqueen.—A fast, plucky up outside the hot. J. Younger.—Worked hard in the hot, and was always a useful player. The side won one, drew one, and lost two matches. They were unlucky in many ways, and were probably the best side of the three, when they were at the top of their form.

COMMONER SIX.—A. B. Reynolds.—Played in many positions; he made a fair second behind, and, as an up, though not fast, was hardworking and a good kick of a flyer; he got his side well together. M. Bonham-Carter.—Did wonderfully in the hot against heavier players, and could kick a good flyer. V. J. Gadban.—An excellent player on his day, and always a useful one. G. W. Phillimore.—Kicked well at times at last behind, but was not always to be relied on. H. G. Haig.—Fast and clever with the ball; he promises to make a very fine forward. F. W. Comber and C. P. Deedes.—The former turned out a very clever, though not very strong second behind; the latter was a good sound player at all parts of the game. The side won none, drew two, and lost two matches. The ups played well together, and made the most of their powers; the behinds were weak.

Football.

OCTOBER 13TH.

COLLEGE SIX v. SIXTEEN.

F. D. H. Joy	2	W. J. Barton	2
R. G. Pidcock	1	H. C. W. Skinner	
G. T. Simonds	4	H. P. Thompson	
J. G. Richey	1	R. V. Barker	1
J. C. Lane-Clayton	2	R. W. Livingstone	2
F. C. Stocks	1	E. Pease	1
		J. M. Clay	
		R. W. Dundas	1
		A. L. Kelly	
		G. Dickins	1
		T. A. Leach	
		M. S. Leigh	
		G. Marshall	1
		G. W. Smith	1
		C. W. Bushell	
		D. G. Mackenzie	

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Six started *ad stag*. Almost immediately Sixteen made a rush, and took the ball behind, Barker soon afterwards securing a goal by a good shot (1—0). Six took the ball behind, and **Simonds** got a goal from a flier (1—1). Even play followed, Lane-Clayton and Leach being conspicuous; a good rush by Six was followed by a capital goal from Joy (2—1). Sixteen backed up the kick off well, and took the ball behind. Stocks skilfully "split" the kicks, and **Simonds** increased Six's lead with a good three-post goal (3—1). Six

made a good rush, Pidcock being conspicuous, but Sixteen promptly retaliated, Smith securing a neat goal (3—2). Sixteen took the kick-off well, and after some even play the ball went behind Sixteen's worms. However, Joy and Richey made a capital rush, and a good kick by Pidcock put Six well ahead again (4—2). Some very even play followed, Stocks, Barton, and Pidcock showing well for their respective sides. Eventually, Dundas got a catch, and secured an excellent four-post goal (4—3). Six at once retaliated, Lane-Clayton scoring by a neat shot from close to worms (5—3). Sixteen now made a determined effort, Dundas, Kelly, and Thompson being all conspicuous, but Lane-Clayton took a good flier, and Dundas kicked out. At time to change the score was unchanged (5—3) in favour of Six.

On resuming, Sixteen made a good rush, aided by an effective kick from Dundas, but Richey retaliated, and Lane-Clayton scored by a kick from three-and-a-half posts (6—3). Now followed some even play. Six made a good rush, Richey's shot being somewhat luckily touched. Stocks, Simonds, and Pidcock all made good kicks. Joy made a good rush, but Sixteen retaliated, and in spite of a determined effort by Simonds, Pease scored (6—4). Enlivened by their success, Sixteen played up hard, Livingstone securing a grand four-post goal (6—5). Six rushed well, and a good kick by Stocks enabled Richey to score (7—5). Sixteen backed up well, and Livingstone repeated his performance with another four-post goal (7—6). From this point the game was very fast. A good kick by Dickens was followed by a neat shot from Marshall (7—7). Six took the ball behind, and Joy turned the kick out skilfully (8—7). Sixteen rushed, and Barton shot a goal (8—8). Simonds made a good rush, and scored from a flier at two posts (9—8). Sixteen rushed, and some clever play by Barton enabled Sixteen to draw level (9—9). Pease showed well, but Joy and Lane-Clayton made a determined effort, and Stocks scored with a splendid kick (10—9). Sixteen rushed up undismayed, and Dickens scored (10—10). Six retaliated, and Simonds got the winning goal (11—10).

For the winners, Simonds and Stocks kicked excellently, the former being equally conspicuous in kicking and in stopping rushes, while Stocks' defence was also capital. Of the ups, Joy was hardly in his best form; Richey played a very fast game, while Lane-Clayton and Pidcock both kicked the ball excellently. Sixteen were handicapped by their numbers, but Pease, Barton, Skinner, and Kelly all did sterling work in the hot and down ropes. Marshall was perhaps the best of the hot watchers, while Leach was very fast on to the ball. The kicks were very fair; Livingstone took some splendid kicks, but was hardly consistent.

OCTOBER 25TH.

COLLEGE FIFTEEN v. OLD COLLEGE FIFTEEN.

F. D. H. Joy	1	W. N. Weech	
R. G. Pidcock	1	R. Asquith	
G. T. Simonds	4	H. T. Baker	
J. G. Richey	1	G. B. Cobb	
J. C. Lane-Clayton		A. W. S. Fisher	
W. J. Barton		W. S. Gosset	
F. C. Stocks		E. W. M. Grigg	
H. C. W. Skinner	1	L. H. Helbert	1
H. P. Thompson		R. L. G. Irving	3
R. V. Barker		W. Medd	
R. W. Livingstone	1	H. H. Palmer	
E. Pease		W. J. L. Wallace	1
G. Dickens		A. E. Zimmern	
C. W. Bushell		(R. W. Dundas)	
G. Marshall		(M. S. Leigh)	

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Old College started *ad stag*. Medd made a good rush, but College retaliated, Joy and Barker showing well. Old College mauled well, but Marshall by clever play enabled Simonds to secure the first goal with a two-post bust (1—0). College took the kick-off well, and Irving kicked out. After the hot Richey made a good shot, which was just touched by Grigg. Even play followed, the ups showing well on both sides, but some mistakes by College enabled their adversaries to take the ball behind. Stocks made a neat own-side kick, but Weech and Wallace, by a good rush, regained the ground. Close play followed, but Joy soon broke away, and Simonds got a capital goal from a bouncing flier at four posts (2—0). College again took the kick-off well, and a capital rush by Joy took the ball behind. Old College soon retaliated, Irving unfortunately kicking up at a critical moment. Immediately afterwards Simonds scored again at five and a half posts (3—0). Directly afterwards Joy got a catch at four and a half posts, which he converted by a good kick (4—0). Bushell took the kick-off well, but the opposing ups, by a good rush, took the ball behind. College retaliated, and Simonds shot a neat goal (5—0). A further rush by College proved abortive,

owing to a tag, and Old College took the ball behind. Time to change 5—0 in favour of College.

College rushed the hot, and Marshall showed well. In spite of an effort, Old College were obliged to concede a further point from a neat shot by Pidcock (6—0). However, they backed up the kick-off well, and aided by a good kick from Irving, after some close play Wallace secured a goal (1—6). Kelly, who had come in from dress, showed well, which led to Irving converting a three post flier (2—6). College rushed well, and some even ropes play followed. Livingstone made a good shot, which was touched, but soon afterwards the same player scored with a good three-post bust (7—2). Aided by a good kick by Simonds, Joy made a fine rush, taking the ball behind. Old College retaliated, and Livingstone kicked up. Helbert scored with a flier (3—7). Old College backed up the kick-off well, and took the ball behind. Soon afterwards Richey shot a goal from five posts (8—3). Old College at once retaliated, Irving scoring with a five-post bust (4—8). Leigh showed well, and Old College took the ball behind. Simonds split the kicks, but Irving retaliated with a sound kick (5—8). Livingstone showed well, but Joy kicked out, and some ropes play followed. Joy relieved by a good rush, and Skinner scored the last goal with a neat shot (9—5). Soon afterwards hour was called.

College did very well to score four goals against the wind, and at half time the result seemed likely to be much closer. The ups were especially good at keeping the ball close, and as a whole worked well. Pidcock, Lane-Clayton, and Richey were in fine form. Joy and Marshall were both excellent, and Simonds was quite at his best.

OCTOBER 25TH.

HOUSES FIFTEEN v. OLD HOUSES FIFTEEN.

(C) R. S. Darling		(B) J. D. Greenshields	
(A) W. E. B. Henderson		(B) C. E. Briggs	4
(I) G. E. Hall	1	(B) E. R. Walker	2
(B) J. B. Pawson		(I) E. E. B. Stephens	
(A) S. N. Mackenzie	1	(F) N. E. Waterhouse	
(C) C. Steer		(F) A. C. Morgan	
(A) H. C. McDonell		(C) C. S. Awdry	2
(I) T. S. Irwin	2	(I) R. A. Williams	
(I) G. H. Greenwell	3	(F) L. Chawner	
(A) A. K. Heyland	1	(I) J. Watts	
(F) C. F. Hawkins	1	(C) R. W. S. Watson	
(F) R. C. W. Burn		(C) L. L. Yeatman	
(A) F. H. Jervis-Smith		(B) L. T. Burra	
(C) K. O. Hunter		(I) T. C. Usher	
(B) A. C. Pawson		(F) J. Venning	

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Present Houses started towards College with a strong wind in their favour. Old Houses carried the hot; but Present rushed the ball down to the other end after some rope play. Hawkins misses a chance by kicking out, and a minute later repeats the operation. Hots were here very frequent owing to continuous kicking out; Greenshields generally succeeded in coming through with the ball. Williams now made a magnificent kick, and Mackenzie handiworked badly. Awdry kicked up and out. Past rushed Present and took the ball behind. Pawson well planted. Darling makes a magnificent bust at six posts, which is just touched; Awdry up and out. Present rush the ball behind, but are hotted down ropes. Greenwell makes a good kick, but Awdry kicks up and out very badly. Hall gets the first goal for present off a plant (1—0). Past promptly reply with another (1—1). After the ball has gone behind Present's end, Irwin is conspicuous down ropes. Pawson picks the ball from off the ground and busts a goal, which is, to his surprise, disallowed. Mackenzie then missed a very easy chance off a flier. Yeatman makes a good rush and Henderson a fine kick. Briggs and Walker next conspicuous for Past; Greenwell has bad luck with a good kick at four posts; however, Hawkins, with a good rush, gets a very pretty goal (2—1). Heyland makes a good rush, but Awdry busts a very good goal for Past at four posts (2—2). Irwin backs up the kick-off well, but after some loose play Briggs gets a goal off a very good flier (2—3). Mackenzie directly after equalizes (3—3). The ball is behind at Present's end at time to change.

Hawkins makes a bad kick down the middle, off which Briggs gets a good goal (3—4). Irwin then shoots a good goal for Present (4—4). Waterhouse's bust went behind, and Present gain some ground down ropes. Present are again badly rushed in the hot. Darling next makes a fine rush, and Heyland shoots a very pretty goal (5—4). Awdry retaliates at once for Past (5—5). After some loose play Greenwell gets a good goal at three posts (6—5). After this play was somewhat slow, though Greenshields was nearly always conspicuous. Hall then made a fine rush, but spoiled it by kicking out. Greenwell then makes a very fine rush for goal (7—5). Present's kicks scone each other, but Greenwell shoots another goal (8—5). Hawkins and Williams exchanged busts, and Walker gets a

conscientiously. He should guard against meaningless alliterations (he is very fond of repeating "f"), and against straining English words. "Sun shimmered," for instance, suggests a transitive verb "to shimmer." Does such a verb exist? Feeling and not a little base in metre and rhythm are the main qualities of the poems; but we miss that felicity of expression and phrase which is *de rigueur* to the writing of good verse. "Resounding faintly hoarse," to quote once more, is an oxymoron without point or sense.

We trust that Mr. Watson will some day reappear in print. He obviously has ambitions, not perhaps unlike those which most of us form, what time we get our removes into Sixth Book, and he works *con amore*. Let us hope that the courage he has just shown will not desert him. In another volume, if he does not loom (as he wishes to loom),—

"A blood-red meteor on the evening sky,"

he should, at any rate, prove himself worthy—

"To walk where Whitehead walked, and gentle Pye."

Football.

NOVEMBER 3RD.

COLLEGE FIFTEEN *v.* HOUSES FIFTEEN.

F. D. H. Joy	2	(C) R. S. Darling	1
R. G. Pidcock	2	(A) W. E. B. Henderson	
G. T. Simonds	2	(I) G. E. Hall	
J. G. Richey		(B) J. B. Pawson	
J. C. Lane-Claypon		(A) S. N. Mackenzie	1
W. J. Barton		(C) C. Steer	
F. C. Stocks		(A) H. C. McDonell	
H. C. W. Skinner (M. S. Leigh)		(I) T. S. Irwin	
H. P. Thompson		(I) G. H. Greenwell	
R. V. Barker		(A) A. K. Heyland	2
R. W. Livingstone		(F) C. F. Hawkins	
E. Pease		(F) R. C. W. Burn	
G. Dickens		(B) A. C. Pawson	
G. Marshall		(C) K. O. Hunter	
C. W. Bushell		(A) F. H. Jervis-Smith	1

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This match was played in College canvas in gloomy weather, but the rain kept off, in spite of a S.W. wind. College began playing *ad arb*, favoured by a somewhat uncertain wind. After the first hot there was some loose play, and Simonds made a good kick. Another hot soon followed, and Richey, Henderson, and Livingstone, all made good kicks. The ball went out again, and in the hot that followed College showed to advantage, and some good play by Thompson, Marshall, and Barton, was followed by a nice kick from Stocks. Houses soon rushed the ball down and took it behind, and after College had gained a little ground by a hot down ropes, Hawkins scored the first goal with a high kick at two and three-quarter posts (1—0). The kick-off was well backed up by College, and Claypon was conspicuous in a rush. A long hot down ropes ensued, and after Hall, Marshall, and Joy, had shown well, the ball went behind at Houses end. Immediately after, Simonds scored the first goal for College with a flyer at two-and-a-quarter posts (1—1). A nice bust by Barton soon took the ball back to Houses end, where it went behind; but after a penalty hot Houses rushed the whole way down canvas, and Mackenzie eventually scored with a neat shot (2—1). The game had now been in progress a quarter of an hour and neither side had gained any distinct advantage. College kick-off hit a post, but Simonds relieved with a good bust. The ball now went out several times, and College eventually carried it behind. From the kick-out Simonds managed to score at one-and-a-quarter posts, thus making College equal again (2—2). Henderson busted off well, and the ball was soon taken behind at College end. For some time the ball remained down here, and Houses showed to advantage in the hots. After the ball had again gone behind at College end, Stocks just managed to touch a good shot. Pawson was then penalised for being behind his side, and a good kick by Simonds brought the ball down once more towards Houses goal, where Joy scored with a good shot (3—2). Henderson busted off very well, and Darling got a goal with the third kick (3—3). Two hots followed in close succession, in which Pidcock and Steer distinguished themselves. At this point College brought out a fourth hot-watch for the first time. Houses, however, made a good rush, in which Pawson was conspicuous, and Smith, coming through a hot, shot a goal, giving Houses the lead once more (4—3). The goal was followed by loose play, in which Pease, Leigh, and Mackenzie showed. Shortly after Stocks just managed to save a goal, and the

ball went behind. In the middle of the hot down ropes following this, time to change was called, with the score 4—3 in Houses favour.

After the hot Houses rushed well, and a long spell of ropes play followed, after which Hall showed well. Stocks, however, relieved with a good kick, and Joy made matters equal again with a flyer at one-and-a-quarter posts (4—4). Henderson made a good bust off, and Houses followed it up well. Some good ropes play was then seen, and when the ball came out Barker got a nice plant; but Greenwell came to the rescue. Immediately afterwards Pidcock got a good goal at four posts (5—4). College were now playing very strongly, and Joy made a fine rush, off which Pidcock got another goal (6—4). Houses, however, were not to be outdone, and Darling made a nice rush, and in spite of good play by Pidcock, the ball was taken behind. From the kick-out Hawkins scored a goal (6—5). Hawkins made a good kick, and Darling showed in some loose play that followed, and Houses made desperate efforts to get another goal, but the ball repeatedly went behind. There was still a quarter of an hour more, so that it was anyone's game. College now managed to rush the ball away from their end, but Hall showed well, and after some more ropes play the ball went behind again at College end. This was repeated several times, Houses being quite unable to get the ball out of ropes or to score a goal. Simonds relieved for a minute, but Pawson and Greenwell brought the ball back again, and Darling kicked behind. More ropes play, after which Hawkins, Hunter, Burn, and Darling, all showed well. Stocks just managed to touch another shot, and then Houses were brought back for a handiwork by Darling. Stocks and Henderson made good kicks, and then more ropes play followed, from which the ball went behind. Pawson and Pease showed well, and then College got rushed several times, Hall being especially good. Hawkins then kicked out, and some loose play followed, after which Greenwell made a good kick. After this the ball went out repeatedly, and shortly afterwards hour was called, College being left the winners by one goal.

Neither side were playing very well, College second behind especially not being up to form. On the whole, Houses had the best of the game, but showed an inability to score. The curious part of the game was that no goal was scored in the last quarter of an hour. Almost all this time the ball was at College end, but College played very well down ropes, and Houses could do nothing but kick behind. The turning-point of the game was soon after time to change, when College played up very strongly and got three goals in succession. For the winners Pidcock was very good in the hot and the open, and all the ups played well, Pease and Barton showing well. Joy made some fine rushes, and was well backed up by the other hot-watches. Stocks was very good at last behind, and saved several goals excellently. For the losers Darling, Pawson, Hall, and Burn, were good, and Steer was useful in the hot. Of their kicks Henderson was distinctly the best, his busting off being especially good. On the form the two sides displayed there was not much to choose between them.

NOVEMBER 5TH.

COLLEGE FIFTEEN *v.* COMMONER FIFTEEN.

F. D. H. Joy		(H) M. Bonham-Carter	
R. G. Pidcock	1	(D) H. G. Haig	
G. T. Simonds	3	(G) F. W. Comber	4
J. G. Richey	1	(G) F. W. Earle	
J. C. Lane-Claypon		(H) J. A. T. Bramston	
W. J. Barton	1	(G) (R. F. Barnett)	
F. C. Stocks		(D) A. de L. Long	
H. C. W. Skinner		(G) G. A. Barnett	
(M. S. Leigh)		(D) G. V. Smith	1
H. P. Thompson		(G) J. M. Blair	
(T. A. Leach)	1	(H) H. Asquith	
R. V. Barker		(E) G. A. Maxwell	1
R. W. Livingstone	2	(D) G. S. Tomkinson	
E. Pease		(G) C. S. Linton	
G. Dickens		(E) P. J. Egerton	
G. Marshall		(D) W. E. Nicol	
C. W. Bushell	—9		—6

Commoners started *ad stag*, against the wind, which, however, was not strong. After the first hot they immediately began to rush College, but Thompson was good, and the ball was taken into ropes. Livingstone then made a good bust, and Simonds and Comber exchanged strong kicks. Maxwell then kicked out, and College after the hot soon rushed the ball behind. From the kick-off Livingstone scored the first goal for College (1—0). A good bust off was unfortunately tagged by Commoners, but they soon afterwards rushed the ball behind, and following a long hot down ropes Comber scored a goal for Commoners at two posts (1—1). After the bust College immediately took the ball behind, but in the hot that followed Commoners gained a good deal of ground. Simonds, however, caught the ball four posts from Commoner goal, and with a good bust gave College the lead (2—1). Commoners now hotted well, and

Tomkinson was good, but their ups failed to come round as well as they should. Several long and even hots followed, but at last Smith took the ball down to College end, where it went behind. College, however, were rushing Commoners down, when they were stopped by a fine own-side kick by Earle. Linton and Tomkinson then took the ball behind. Some loose play followed, from which Comber eventually got a good four-post goal (2-2). Thus at the end of the first quarter of an hour the goals were even, and, if anything, Commoners had had the best of the game. After the kick-off Haig made a good catch, and Livingstone and Simonds good kicks. Pidcock got a possible chance of a goal at four posts, but kicked out. Commoners then rushed again, and Asquith and Pidcock showed well. Comber sent the ball behind, and a long hot down ropes followed, at the end of which College took the ball down a short way, but it was immediately sent behind again. Leigh and Pease, however, made a fine rush right down to Commoner end, and Haig and Simonds exchanged good kicks. Commoners then took the ball back again, and Joy was penalised for being two posts behind his side. Livingstone made a nice kick, and Marshall, Barker, and Tomkinson showed well in some loose play that followed. Pidcock then scored a good goal at four posts (3-2), giving the College the lead again, and from this point they drew ahead rapidly. Simonds almost immediately added another goal for College at three posts (4-2). Some ropes play followed, at the end of which Commoners rushed a little, and Haig and Marshall were conspicuous; but Simonds got a magnificent four-and-a-half post goal (5-2), thus giving College a lead of three goals. Long showed well in some loose play that followed, and Comber soon scored a good goal at three-and-a-half posts (5-3). Good kicks were then made by Stocks, Haig, and Simonds, and then College rushed right down, Marshall and Joy being conspicuous, and Livingstone added another goal to the College score (6-3). Time to change with College holding a lead of three goals.

After the hot there were some good kicks by Earle, Marshall, and Maxwell, and then some loose play that went against Commoners, but Comber cleared. College however rushed again, helped by some good play from Simonds, Clay, and Pease. The play for a time was even, Thompson, Earle, and Barnett, sen., being good. A long hot followed on a dribble by Linton, at the end of which Barnett, jun. caught the ball, but was well collared immediately. Another long hot ensued, and then Linton and Pidcock made good kicks. Commoners then rushed, but were soon stopped and the ball brought back owing to some good play by Pease. Haig then made a good rush, which was followed by some loose play, in which College had the advantage, Bushell securing a nice plant. Earle saved, however, for the moment, but Pease showed again, and Leach being well planted, Richey was enabled to kick a nice goal at two-and-a-half posts (7-3). The bust off was followed by some loose play, and Earle and Bonham-Carter made good kicks. Maxwell and Simonds also showed to advantage. Commoners now pulled themselves together and made a rush, the result of which was that Maxwell got a catch at four-and-a-half posts; which he converted into an excellent goal (7-4). There was now only a quarter of an hour left, and College still held their lead of three goals. Linton now showed well, and Dickens made a nice kick, but Earle cleared. Haig then got a plant and rushed the ball down to College end, where it went behind. Joy, however, soon got a plant, and aided by some good play on the part of Marshall, made a fine rush, and Bonham-Carter just managed to save a goal by Simonds. Earle, however, relieved with a fine kick, and some good play by Long, Maxwell, and Haig took the ball again down towards College goal, and Smith after a good rush scored another goal for Commoners (7-5); but Barton immediately retaliated for College (8-5). After a rather long spell of ropes play, Comber got another goal for Commoners at two-and-a-half posts (8-6). Some loose play and then Egerton got a good plant, and Bonham-Carter rushed the ball down. Joy, however, took it back again, but unfortunately kicked up in the middle of a rush. After some more loose play Simonds took a fine flyer and Joy again showed well, enabling Leach to get in a three-post shot (9-6). Joy took the bust off well, but immediately afterwards hour was called, leaving College the winners by three goals.

College thoroughly deserved their victory. Their up play was dashing and their kicks thoroughly sound, and at times brilliant. Simonds was especially good, while Stocks and Livingstone were very safe. Joy made some fine rushes, and Pidcock, Pease, Barton, and Dickens were perhaps the best of the ups. For the first quarter of an hour Commoners seemed to have a good chance, but after that they were playing a losing game all through. However, they stuck to their work pluckily. Comber was very good indeed, and Earle made some fine kicks. Their ups, however, did not seem to have the same dash as College, who were playing an exceptionally strong game. They were unfortunately without the services of Bramston, but the best of the ups were Bonham-Carter, Long, Asquith, and Smith, and Nicol put in some good work in the hot.

NOVEMBER 8TH. COMMONERS v. HOUSES.

(H) M. Bonham-Carter	1	(C) R. S. Darling	1
(D) H. G. Haig	1	(A) W. E. B. Henderson	
(G) F. W. Comber	3	(I) G. E. Hall	1
(G) F. W. Earle		(B) J. B. Pawson	
(H) J. A. T. Bramston	2	(A) S. N. Mackenzie	
(D) A. de L. Long		(C) C. Steer	
(G) G. A. Barnett		(A) H. C. Macdonell	
(D) G. V. Smith	1	(I) T. S. Irwin	
(G) J. M. Blair		(I) G. H. Greenwell	
(H) H. Asquith		(A) A. K. Heyland	
(E) G. A. Maxwell		(F) C. F. Hawkins	2
(D) G. S. Tomkinson	1	(F) R. C. W. Burn	
(G) C. S. Linton		(B) A. C. Pawson	
(E) P. G. Egerton		(C) K. O. Hunter	
(D) W. E. Nicol	1	(A) F. H. Jervis-Smith	1
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Houses started *ad arb.* with a slight wind and the sun in their favour. After the first hot Comber made a good kick, but the ball went out immediately. After the next hot Bramston took the ball down, and Comber made another good kick, which Henderson caught, but busted out. A long hot ensued, in which Bonham-Carter was very good. Smith and Haig showed well, and Comber soon after sent the ball behind. A spell of ropes play followed, at the end of which Pawson made a short rush, but Commoners immediately retaliated. In the loose play that followed Mackenzie, Haig, and Hawkins, were good. Earle then made a fine kick, and Bonham-Carter rushed the ball right down to Houses end, where Smith scored the first goal for Commoners (1-0). Henderson made a very fine kick, which took the ball behind, and for a short time Houses pressed, but Comber played very well, and Earle soon relieved with a fine five-post flyer. There was some loose play now near Houses goal, in which Hall got a nice plant, but Tomkinson catching the ball scored a neat goal at one-and-a-half posts (2-0.) A very long hot ensued, at the end of which Commoners rushed again, Bramston being especially good, and Comber scored a goal at two-and-a-half posts (3-0). By the end of the first quarter of an hour Commoners had established a strong lead. Lewin and Barnett showed well, and Bonham-Carter got a good plant. Twice within a very short time Commoners took the ball behind, and the second time Nicol turned the kick off (4-0). Houses now seemed to wake up, and aided by some mistakes by the Commoner kicks, they took the ball down, and Smith, with a good plant, scored the first goal for Houses (4-1). Commoners tagged the kick-off, but Long and Asquith played well. Henderson soon after made a very fine bust of about six posts, which unfortunately went out. Commoners, however, took the ball back again, owing to some good play by Long, and it soon went behind at Houses end. There was some exciting play over Houses worms, and several shots were just saved, and then the ball went behind again. Hall made a rush, but was stopped by Comber, and Bonham-Carter soon got a two-post goal (5-1). Maxwell played well, and rushes were made by Bonham-Carter and Pawson. In the middle of a long hot time to change was called, Commoners having the substantial lead of four goals.

Commoners rushed after the hot, and a four-post flyer by Haig was disallowed. The ball went behind, but Darling catching the ball ran some way and then made a splendid bust. Ropes play followed, and then a long hot, at the end of which Hawkins got a three-and-a-half-post goal (5-2). Commoners backed up the kick-off well, and took the ball into ropes near Houses goal. Hall was well planted, but Bramston soon after kicked a goal at two-and-a-half posts (6-2). Darling immediately retaliated with a good three-post goal (6-3). Commoners tagged the kick-off, and Houses soon rushed the ball down, Darling being conspicuous. Jervis-Smith was well planted, and took the ball behind. After a short spell of loose play Comber planted Hall (6-4). Houses were now within two goals of their opponents, but they failed to get any nearer than this; for Bramston kicked a goal off the return from the bust at two posts (7-4). Darling got a good plant, but Comber stopped his rush, and soon scored another goal for Commoners with a four-post bust (8-4). Heyland then showed well, and after some ropes play the ball was taken behind at Commoners end. Barnett tagged the kick-out, and the ball went behind again. Houses at this time were playing well. Several hots followed in close succession. Henderson caught the ball, but busted out. After the hot Haig made a rush, while Bramston got a very fine plant. Soon after Haig made a good shot (9-4). Hawkins, however, immediately scored a goal for Houses with a flyer at three posts (9-5). The kick-off went out, but Comber soon got a good kick, and after Commoners had rushed the ball down, he scored a goal at one-and-a-half posts (10-5). Henderson again busted out, and in the loose play that followed, Heyland, Haig, and Linton, played well. The ball soon went behind at Houses end. Darling, however, was rushing the ball back, when he was well

Football.

DECEMBER 6TH.

COLLEGE SIX v. HOUSES SIX.

F. D. H. Joy	5	(C) R. S. Darling	1
R. G. Pidcock	1	(A) W. E. B. Henderson	2
G. T. Simonds	2	(I) G. E. Hall	5
F. C. Stocks	1	(A) F. H. Jervis-Smith	1
T. A. Leach	3	(F) C. F. Hawkins	3
J. G. Richey	1	(A) S. N. Mackenzie	
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Houses won the toss and started *ad arb.*, with a fairly strong wind behind them. Houses carried the first hot, and soon took the ball down by loose play to College end, where it went behind, and Darling immediately scored the first goal with a shot (1—0). Soon after the kick off, a fine kick by Darling returned the ball to College worms, where Stocks caught and made a neat bust. Leach then showed well in some loose play, but Henderson returned with a fine flier; while Hawkins made a nice rush soon afterwards. A good own side kick by Henderson had the effect of sending the ball behind at College end. After another behind, Stocks relieved with a good rush, and shortly afterwards Pidcock cleared again with a fine flier. Another good kick by Stocks, and a nice catch and bust by Leach, took the ball at last really away from College goal, and a mistake by Hawkins enabled Joy to shoot a good goal (1—1). A good bust off by Henderson took the ball into ropes near College goal, but Stocks relieved for the moment. Houses, however, soon after sent the ball behind twice in quick succession. Joy started out from behind to back up too soon and had to be brought back again, and soon after an appeal by Houses for a goal was disallowed. After another behind, a kick of Hawkins' nearly gave Houses another goal; but it just hit a post. A long spell of play over College worms then ensued, the ball going out several times, but College gained ground by degrees; but a kick by Mackenzie soon sent the ball behind again. A dribble was given against Pidcock, and shortly afterwards Hawkins kicked up over College goal. But after College had worked the ball down ropes for some distance, Henderson at last scored another goal for Houses with a good flier at four posts (2—1). The prospects of Houses at this point looked very black. After a quarter of an hour's play with the wind they only had a lead of one goal, although the ball had been near College goal almost the whole time. College made good use of their bust off, and took the ball down to Houses end, where Jervis Smith dribbled, and the ball soon went behind. But Hall with a good plant, and Jervis Smith with a rush, put Houses out of danger. Stocks, however, stopped the rush, and Joy relieved with a good kick down ropes; only for the moment, however, as Hawkins got a fine plant and shot a good goal (3—1). Henderson and Simonds made good kicks, and more play followed over College worms, in which Stocks was conspicuous for repeatedly saving. Hawkins kicked up, and Joy and Pidcock made good rushes; but the ball stayed obstinately near College goal, and eventually Hall shot a goal from a hot (4—1). After a good flier by Simonds, Henderson made a very fine bust of five-and-a-half posts. Mackenzie, Leach, and Hall showed well, and then Henderson made another good kick, a five-post flier. Shortly afterwards the ball went behind at College end, and Joy tagged the kick out. From the hot that ensued Hall shot a goal (5—1). Hall took the kick off, making a magnificent rush, which he finished up by a good long shot (6—1). Pidcock, Hawkins, and Mackenzie showed, and Jervis Smith made a neat shot out of ropes (7—1). Henderson and Leach made good kicks, and then Joy made a very fine rush, enabling Richey to shoot a goal (7—2). The bust off went out. A good rush by Pidcock was followed by a fine kick by Hawkins, which just missed being a goal, and time to change was called with the ball behind. Although Houses had been playing much better in the last quarter of an hour, their position with a lead of only five goals did not look very promising.

After time to change Joy and Hawkins showed. Houses pressed for a short time, but Stocks relieved, and Joy scored immediately with a four-and-a-half-post flier (7—3). Houses again pressed, and Hall showed. A very good kick of Henderson's unfortunately touched the post. Houses still pressed, and Darling was well planted, but Simonds and Joy played well, and the latter made a good rush, at the end of which he scored (7—4). But after a little loose play Henderson retaliated for Houses with a good flier at two-and-a-half posts (8—4). The bust off went out, but Leach with a good rush took the ball behind at Houses end. Darling, however, replied with a rush, which took the ball well away from his goal, but was stopped by Stocks. After a little play over College worms, Hall scored another goal for Houses by a neat shot (9—4). Hawkins made a very good rush, but Pidcock almost immediately kicked a good four-post goal (9—5). The bust-off was well taken by Pidcock, and Leach made a good long shot (9—6). The ball was

then taken behind at College end, Hall playing well. Stocks, however, relieved with a good rush, but unfortunately kicked up. Soon after Hawkins scored with a good three-post flier (10—6). After a hot near Houses goal Leach got in a shot, following a mistake by Hawkins (10—7). With a quarter of an hour still to play, and Houses holding a lead of three goals, it was anybody's game. Richey made a good charge, and College looked dangerous, the ball twice going behind. Houses, however, played up hard, Hall and Jervis Smith being conspicuous, and Darling getting a very fine plant. Stocks, however, relieved, and Simonds finished some good play by a neat flier at two posts (10—8). After some close play the ball was taken behind at Houses end, and from the kick-out Simonds scored another goal (10—9). A good bust-off was unfortunately tagged. College hotted well and gained some ground. Hawkins and Stocks made good kicks. College pressed, Stocks making another fine kick, and Simonds sending the ball behind from ropes at four-posts. Joy soon turned one neatly at one-and-a-half posts (10—10) thus bringing College equal. Houses immediately rushed and took the ball behind, but Leach played well, eventually scoring a goal by a shot at about six posts, which Henderson was unable to overtake (10—11). But Houses almost immediately replied, Hawkins getting an excellent goal at three-and-a-half posts (11—11). College pressed and took the ball behind, and Houses dribbled about two posts from their own goal. A shot by Leach was saved, and ropes play followed. A fine charge by Jervis Smith again saved, and Hall made a good rush. Houses at this point were playing very well, and Jervis Smith and Darling made a rush. However, an excellent rush by Simonds took the ball behind and Joy scored at one-and-a-half posts (11—12), thus giving College the lead again. Henderson's bust went out and some ropes play followed, in which the ball was worked down to Houses end. Joy nearly scored again, but his shot was just touched by Henderson. A splendid rush by Hall was stopped by Stocks, and Richey was conspicuous. Some good play by Darling took the ball down to College end, where Hall shot a goal, bringing Houses equal once more (12—12). A good bust off brought the ball near Houses end, and some more loose play followed over their goal. Ropes play ensued, Houses making desperate efforts, but Stocks got a flier at four posts, off which he scored the winning goal with the last kick of the game (12—13).

In the second half Houses played up in most brilliant style, scoring five goals against the wind, and after all their efforts it was bad luck to be beaten on the stroke of time. In the first quarter of an hour, playing with the wind, they were only able to score two goals, and it was this that lost them the match. For College Joy was far the best of the ups, and Leach also played very well. Pidcock was not up to form, and Simonds was completely off colour. Stocks played a very fine and safe game at last behind, saving goals time after time and kicking into ropes with great skill; he practically won the game for his side. For Houses Darling and Hall were both brilliant, but Jervis Smith and Mackenzie were distinctly disappointing. Hawkins made some good kicks, but was very uncertain, and Henderson, while kicking very hard at times, was not at all safe.

DECEMBER 8TH.

COLLEGE SIX v. COMMONER SIX.

F. D. H. Joy		(H) M. Bonham-Carter	3
R. G. Pidcock	1	(D) H. G. Haig	1
G. T. Simonds	1	(G) F. W. Comber	6
F. C. Stocks	1	(D) F. W. Earle	2
T. A. Leach	2	(H) J. A. T. Bramston	2
G. W. Smith	2	(D) A. de L. Long	3
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Bonham-Carter won the toss, and elected to play *ad arb.* Commoners at once took the ball behind, and Bramston scored from a flier at two-and-a-half posts (1—0). From the kick-off a good flier by Smith enabled Leach to finish the rush and score with a plant goal (1—1). A good bust off was spoilt by Commoners tagging; Earle then made a rush as the result of which Bonham-Carter received a flier at three posts, which he converted (2—1). Bonham-Carter took the kick-off behind, and Commoners continued to press. A shot of Haig's was disallowed; and then the scene of operations was changed by good play from College kicks, but the ball was quickly returned to College end by Earle. Good play followed by Bramston, Smith, and Bonham-Carter, the latter's flier being splendidly touched by Stocks. Smith then made a rush, and Pidcock took a good flier which was touched, but directly after the kick-out Simonds scored at two posts (2—2). After the bust off Comber missed a chance of a goal; College then took the ball down, but Haig quickly returned it, and Comber again missed a chance. Smith was then conspicuous, but Earle returned the ball, and Bonham-Carter scored with a neat shot from a hot (3—2). Joy then got away, but was pulled up for some infringement. After the hot he was again conspicuous, but Comber returned his rush and took the ball behind. From the kick-