EDITORIAL.

A well-known member of the Sixth Form may often be heard propounding his theories on "Art" (a conveniently comprehensive modern term). The ideal of this prospective reformer is a universally appreciable subject matter, such as love, pathos or honour, couched in a style direct, simple and concentrated; no asides, no diversions, no allusions not universally understandable. Had permission been granted, the "Briggensian" was to have afforded the first practical demonstration of this novel style. Let us imagine what the result would have been.

School Lists and Salvete and Valete could hardly have been pruned. School Notes, however, might easily be fashioned in the new style, although the paucity of information would have confined them to about half a page. Cricket, Football, Swimming, Athletic and Scout Notes would be reduced to a bare catalogue of results and events since they introduce only one of the universal passions, that of pathos. The backbone of the Mag. would be the Editorial—which would require about ten pages to explain the idea of the Editor—and the articles. So far I have only met one disciple of this new born Theory—the reformer himself; the whole burden of demonstrating the Theory would therefore rest on him. I think we should see a play in the French classical style of Corneille and Racine, an "Ars Poetica" resembling that of Boileau and perhaps a pastoral.

When the name of the reformer is inscribed among the great, the Editor of Volume 93 of the "Briggensian" will write an Editorial about him, lamenting the fact that he

was not appreciated at school. If I am still alive in 2006, I shall still maintain that the 1936 Briggensian was not a suitable trial ground for Universal Art. The Briggensian's aim is to record the life of the school and display the literary standard of its members. This can best be done by introducing such forces as allusion, humour and caricature, which represent an idiom easily understandable to the average reader.

SCHOOL LISTS. SUMMER 1936.

HEAD PREFECT: D. P. Wright.

CRICKET CAPTAIN: J. T. Thompson.

CRICKET VICE-CAPTAIN: T. Athron.

ATHLETICS CAPTAIN: H. E. Dibben.

ATHLETICS VICE-CAPTAIN: D. P. Wright.

PREFECTS: D. P. Wright, T. Athron, J. T. Thompson, H. E. Dibben, L. E. Harrison, A. J. Hammond.

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE: Mr. Richards, D. P. Wright (Editor), T. Athron (Sub-Editor), J. T. Thompson (Sports Editor).

LIBRARIANS: The Senior Prefects.

HOUSE CAPTAINS & MASTERS:

SCHOOL: J. H. King (Cricket), F. C. Aston (Athletics), J. Bodsworth (Swimming), H. Wright (Tennis), Mr. J. T. Daughton.

NELTHORPE: D. P. Wright (Cricket), L. E. Harrison (Athletics), P. R. Gray (Swimming), Mr. A. I. Morris.

ANCHOLME: T. Athron (Cricket), H. E. Dibben (Athletics), P. Dibben (Swimming), Mr. F. Henthorn.

YARBOROUGH: J. T. Thompson (Cricket), D. Drakes (Athletics), E. W. Hoyle (Swimming), Mr. A. E. Knight.

SHEFFIELD: H. Botton (Cricket), K. W. Nobbs (Athletics), A. Monckton (Swimming), Mr. W. Lamb.

NATIONAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION: Mr. A. T. Dodd (Secretary), A. G. Welch (Assistant Secretary), Mr. J. T. Daughton (Treasurer).

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of the "Pioneer" and the "Rydeian," to whose Editors we offer our thanks.

SCHOOL NOTES.

This term has been an uneventful one, and consequently a satisfactory one in the Headmaster's eyes, which are fixed on the exams. which conclude it. There was the unavoidable interval for Athletics, but this was reduced to a minimum by deciding heats on half-holidays and after morning and afternoon school. Sports Day went with a swing in spite of vacillating weather. Mrs. Baker, of Winterton, fulfilled her first public engagement in her new capacity as J.P. by presenting the cups. Visitors among the Old Boys included Dr. Sergeant and Mr. Harry Spencer, whose last Sports Days were probably about forty years ago.

The Swimming Sports are being held earlier this term so as not to clash with the School Certificate examinations; the results should therefore appear on a later page of this issue. Entries are said to be up 30% on last year, while the standard of swimming is being raised by such performers as P. Dibben, P. R. Gray and C. G. Hilken.

The inclement weather has played havoc with the meagre Cricket Fixtures, causing the postponement of the De Aston match and the curtailment of the Old Boys' match. But more of this will be found in the report of the Sports Editor, if his Universality of Art ideals do not get the upper hand.

Additions to the Sixth Form Library were secured by the Headmaster, who obtained the complete novels of Scott,

together with other books on ornithology and zoology. The question is now where to house the books. It is hoped that a new case will be built above those already existing on the east wall of the Sixth Form Room.

The activities of the Scouts are dealt with on another page. It is enough to mention here the week-end in camp at Kettleby, the week-end at the Youth Hostel at Hundon Manor, near Caistor, the proposed week in camp in the holidays, or the alternative excursion to the Black Forest, and the Scout Rally at Hartsholme Hall on July 18th.

Statistics of the business achieved by the National Savings Association for this term and last are quoted by the officials whose names appear above. £5 0s. 6d. has been collected this term.

JOHN TREVOR FOSTER,
died 24th May, 1936.
Form IIIb. Entered School September, 1933.

SPORTS DAY 1936.

A week after the Cross Country Race was over, training for the School Sports was started, and the results of two months' training (for some people) was seen on June 6th. The track was in excellent condition, and a slight breeze favoured the finish.

This year saw the reorganisation of divisions (except Division A), the timely abolition of the "throwing the cricket ball," which was not in keeping with the remainder of our athletics, and the House relay in Division E. The primary reasons for the rearrangement of divisions were:—(i) to make all divisions of approximately equal number, (ii) to have an under-fourteen division to facilitate training in preparation for Inter-School Sports. After much discussion upon the danger involved in throwing events, the putting the weight was introduced, and was won by C. G. Hilken with a very good putt of 34ft.

Despite the fact that all the Division A records have been broken in the last few years, several records were again broken this year.

H. E. Dibben broke the 440yds. by ⅘secs. in 56⅗ secs. and equalled the 100yds. record in 10⅘secs. The most remarkable record set up was that of J. T. Thompson in the Hurdles. His time was 14 secs., beating his previous record by 1⅗ secs. D. Drakes improved upon his High Jump record of last year by a jump of 5ft. 3ins., and H. E. Dibben added 4½ins. to his Long Jump record, which now stands at 19ft. 10½ins. D. P. Wright and R. Day again finished the afternoon's sport by being 1st and 2nd in the Mile Scratch race.

At the close of the afternoon, Mrs. J. R. Baker, J.P., of Winterton, presented the cups. The Athletics Cup was again won by Ancholme House, with a lead of 10 points.

DETAILED EVENTS.

100yds.

Div. A.—Dibben, H. E., Drakes, D., Thompson, J.T.
Time: 10⅘ secs.

Div. B.—Denton, E. J., Whitesmith, B., Nobbs, K. W.
Time: 12 secs.

Div. C.—Fieldson, G. W., Taylor, D., Girdham, R. W.
Time: 12 secs.

Div. D.—O'Neill, H., Goates, J. P., Bell, K. C.
Time: 12 secs.

Div. E.—Smith, W. B., Bell, J. B., Clarkson, T. H.
Time: 13⅘ secs.

220yds.

Div. A.—Dibben, H. E., Drakes, D., Dibben, P. C.
Time: 25⅗ secs.

Div. B.—Monckton, A. Whitesmith, B., Nobbs, K. W.
Time: 26⅘ secs.

Div. C.—Fieldson, G. W., Gray, J. M., Taylor, D.
Time: 27⅘ secs.

Div. D.—O'Neill, H., Goates, J. P., Bell, K. C.
Time: 28⅗ secs.

Div. E.—Bell, J. B., Dunn, P. J., Willford, E. H.
Time: 33⅗ secs.

440yds.

Div. A.—Dibben, H. E., Wright, D. P., Day, R.
Time: 56⅗ secs.

Div. B.—Monckton, H., Whitesmith, B., Nobbs, K. W.
Time: 61 secs.

Div. C.—Gray, J. M., Fieldson, G. W., Morley, W. S.
Time: 65⅛ secs.

880yds.

Div. A.—Wright, D. P., Day, R., Dibben, H. E.
Time: 2 mins. 15 secs.

Div. B.—Monckton, H., Whitesmith, B., Chafen, O.
Time: 2 mins. 25⅕ secs.

Div. C.—Gray, J. M, Cranidge, S., Girdham, R. W.
Time: 2 mins. 34⅘ secs.

Mile.

Div. A.—Wright, D. P., Day, R., Coulson, S.
5 mins. 7⅕ secs.

Div. B.—Whitesmith, B., Chafen, O., North, R.
Time: 5 mins. 32 secs.

Hurdles.

Div. A.—Thompson, J. T., Dibben, H. E., Dibben, P.
Time: 15 secs.

Div. B.—Whitesmith, B., Watkinson, E., Nobbs, K. W.
Time: 16⅗ secs.

Div. C.—Taylor D., Gray, J. M., Girdham, R. W.
Time: 17⅗ secs.

Putting Shot.

Div. A.—Hilken, C. G., Dibben, H. E., Thompson, J. T.
Distance: 34ft. 3½ins.

High Jump.

Div. A.—Drakes, D., Dibben, H. E., Thompson, J. T.
Height: 5ft. 3ins.

Div. B.—Monckton, A., Whitesmith, B., Clark, J. W. W.
Height: 4ft. 9¼ins.

Div. C.—Gray, J. M., Presswood, R. E., Girdham, R. W.
Height: 4ft. 7½ins.

Div. D.—Goates, J. P., O'Neill, P. J., Hudson, R. F.
Height: 4ft. 0in.

Div. E.—Bell, J. B., Dunn, P. J., Auld, P.
Height: 3ft. 10ins.

Long Jump.

Div. A.—Dibben, H. E., Thompson, J. T., Nixon, H. D.
Distance: 19ft. 10½ins.

Div. B.—Whitesmith, B., Monckton, A., Denton, E. J.
Distance: 17ft. 9ins.

Div. C.—Girdham, R. W., Kime, G., Fieldson, G. W.
Distance: 15ft. 6ins.

Div. D.—O'Neill, H. E., Goates, J. P., Miles, J. A.
Distance: 14ft. 9½ins.

Div. E.—Nelson, R. D., Dunn, P. J., Clarkson, T. H.
Distance 12ft. 1½ins.

Relay Races.

Div. A. (4 x 220yds.)—Nelthorpe, Ancholme, School.
Time: 1 min. 48⅘ secs.

Div. B. (4 x 220yds.)—Sheffield, Nelthorpe, School.
1 min. 51⅗ secs.

Div. C (4 x 100yds.)—Sheffield, School, Nelthorpe.
Time: 54⅗ secs.

Div. D. (4 x 100yds.)—Ancholme, School, Nelthorpe.
Time: 51⅘ secs.

Tug-of-War.

Ancholme, Yarborough, School House.

Records Broken.

100yds. A.—Dibben, H. E., record equalled 10⅘ secs.

440yds. A.—Dibben, H. E., 56⅗ secs.

Hudles, R.—Thompson, J. T., 15 secs.

Long Jump, A.—Dibben, H. E., 19ft. 10½ins.

High Jump, A.—Drakes, D., 5ft. 3ins.
(also by Dibben, H. E. and Thompson, J. T.)

Athletics Cup.—Ancholme House (holders).

Football Cup.—Nelthorpe House.

Victor Ludorum.—Dibben, H. E. (A). Runner-up, Wright, D. P.

Div. B Challenge Cup.—Whitesmith, B. (S). Runner-up, Monckton, A. (S.)

Div. C Challenge Cup.—Gray, J. M. (N). Runner-up, Fieldson, G. W. (Y).

Div. D Challenge Cup.—O'Neill, H. E. (A). Runner-up, Goates, J. P. (A).
Div. E Challenge Cup.—Bell, J. B. (A). Runner-up, Dunn, P. J. (Y).
Cross Country Cup.—Wright, D. P. (N). Runner-up, Chafen, O. (A).
Long Distance Cup.—Wright, D. P. (N). Runner-up, Day, R. (N).

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS 1936.

The annual Inter-School Sports meeting was held this year at Clee under ideal conditions, when we regained the Cup from Clee by a wide margin of points.

We possessed a reasonably strong team this year, only two changes having been made from last year's team in the Senior Events, and we were quite optimistic about the result. About one hundred supporters went to Clee from Brigg, packed tightly into three 'buses.

The stars of the afternoon were Goates and O'Neill, who represented the School in the four junior events and did not concede a point. The 100yds. race (open) was won by H. Dibben by inches from L. Leeming (C). The high jump (open) proved to be very exciting; Drakes (B), who had cleared 5ft. 3ins. on Sports Day, failed to clear the first jump twice. He recovered in time, however, and went on to win it easily at 4ft. 11ins., after a long drawn-out struggle between Leeming (C), Radcliffe (C) and Baines (G) as to who should be last.

Goates and O'Neill won the High Jump easily at 4ft. 1½ins.

We were optimistic about the 440yds. relay team, each member being capable of a 59 secs. Day started and allowed the Clee representative to set a very slow pace, so that he was left behind in the final sprint, and handed over

to Drakes, 20 yards behind Clee. Drakes ran magnificently upon a stiff track and gained about 10 yards. Drakes handed over to D .P. Wright, who tried to make up the lost ground upon the back straight, but failed and gave over to H. E. Dibben with a lag of 30 yards. He was unable to catch up, however, and we were justly placed second.

The result of the 220yds. junior was never in doubt. O'Neill and Goates went ahead from the start, O'Neill gradually increased his lead to 30yds. with Goates some 15yds. behind.

O'Neill and Goates were again successful in the Long Jump, being more than a foot ahead of the other teams.

The 220yds. (open) relay team was fairly strong this year and we were placed first.

P. Dibben started against Clee's and Gainsborough's fastest leg, and was some 15yds. behind at the change. J. T. Thompson, who was placed so as to run down the slope, gained considerably, and Drakes, running third, overhauled hi opponent with a magnificent run, and established a lead which was kept by H. E. Dibben.

The Junior relay was won easily by the School team. K. C. Bell started, and forged ahead, and the lead was gradually increased by Miles, Goates and O'Neil to 50 yards at the finish.

We were fortunate in having our last year's mile team, Wright and Day. Rumours were heard during the afternoon that one of the Clee team had done the mile in 5 minutes. Wright went ahead from the start with Day close behind. Wright attempted to let Marshall (G) cake the pace, but evidently it was not hot enough, and at the end of the back straight Wright was in the lead again with Day on his heels. By the third lap, Day was some 30 yards behind Wright and we began to wonder if the Clee runners could do a mile in 6 minutes. Wright won comfortably in 5 mins. 7 secs., remarkably good time on such a difficult track.

At the end of the sports, the Brigg team had lost only 6½ points and won every event but one.

Table of Points.	B	C	G
100yds. Open:			
Dibben i (B), Leeming (C), Johnson i (G)	9	7	4
Time: 10⅘ secs.			
100yds. Junior:			
O'Neill (B), Goates (B), Broadburn (C)	9	5	1
Time: 11⅗ secs.			
High Jump. Open:			
Drakes (B), Dibben (B), Risley (G) ...	10½	3½	6½
Height: 4ft. 11½ins.			
High Jump, Junior:			
Goates and O'Neill (B), Sharp (G)	9	3	3
Relay (4 x 440yds.). Open:			
Clee, Brigg, Gainsborough. 3m. 55⅘ secs.	8	12	4
220yds. Junior:			
O'Neill (B), Goates (B), Smith i (C) ...	9	5	1
Time: 27⅘ secs.			
Long Jump. Open:			
Thompson (B), Dibben (B), Baines i (G)	11	3	6
Distance: 19ft. 3ins.			
Long Jump, Junior:			
O'Neill (B), Goates (B), Broadburn (C)	9	4½	1½
Distance: 15ft. 10½ins.			
Relay (4 x 220yds.). Open:			
Brigg, Clee, Gainsborough. 1 m. 42⅘ s...	12	8	4
Relay (4 x 10yds.). Junior:			
Brigg, Clee, Gainsborough	9	6	3
Mile Scratch. Open:			
Wright (B), Day (B), Marshall i (G) ...	11	5	4
Time: 5 mins. 7⅘ secs.			
Total ...	106½	61⅕	37⅘

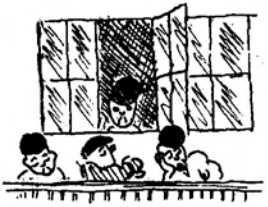
H. E. DIBBEN.

Exciting Events Include This Term
A Fast ½ Mile

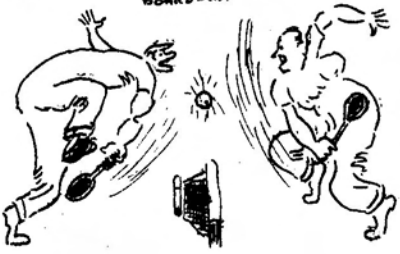
A modern Adaption of
"Tell Bertha"

Also An Organised Massacre
Under Malaya

Not Forgetting The Cricket Matches
With The Players All Agog With
Excitement In The Pavilion.



We Must Also Include
The Heads Kindly Loan
of His Tennis Courts To
Boarders.



But After The Swimming, We Cannot
Understand Why The Senior Waterman
Does Not Swim The Channel.

CRICKET NOTES 1936.

The twin curses of Athletics and Weather have combined to interfere with Net Practice and Side Games, and thus the season has been somewhat disappointing from the point of view of school matches. Many members of the elevens have been unable to acquire the match complex in the few school games to which the fixture list is reduced. Neither the first nor the second eleven has played really well; by playing well I do not mean hitting a hundred or two off "tripy" bowling, but fielding smartly against aggressive batsmen and playing oneself in to good bowling to make a respectable score off it.

This question of School Matches has been a bone of contention for the last three or four years, and has never received mention in these columns. The prevalent school of thought in the Staff Room favours the abolition, or at least the curtailment, of these gladiatorial contests, in favour of more comprehensive side games on half-holidays for the benefit of boys who cannot stay after school. My reply to this theory is this. Cricket is not a game which can be utilised as a mass Physical Training exercise, as can Athletics, Football and Swimming. The average boy derives much more benefit from going in the Baths than from playing Cricket in a Side Game of Section A., B. or C. There are only thirty or forty boys in the school who may be said to be real cricketers; they are the ones whose talent should be exploited by continuous net practice and Side Games and by School Matches. The influence of these latter on the cricket career of a boy is extremely important; they bring him into touch with the best cricketers of other schools and give him a wider experience than he could ever hope for by playing continually against the same boys. Of the boys who come from a distance, those with inclination and natural ability should be willing to stop twice a week for practice; they are given the opportunity of doing so once their talent is spotted. The non-combatants, who will never play cricket when they leave school, should be confined to the ordinary twice weekly Section Games; I advise them to specialise in some other form of exercise.

"Revenons a nos moutons," as the French magistrate said. In the limited space at my disposal it is difficult to

make any comment on each of the School Matches; I will therefore let the figures speak for themselves:—

May 16th.—Home v. Lincoln City School.

Chapman b Thompson	11	Thompson c Stevenson b Beattie	44
Beattie c Baxter b Thompson	6	Drakes b Beattie	0
Stevenson b Baxter	1	Baxter b Dowman	0
Dowman b Baxter	12	Nixon b Beattie	4
Sargeant run out	4	Wright b Beattie	0
Marsden b Thompson	1	Clark run out	3
Taylor b Thompson	5	Collins b Beattie	2
Kemp b Baxter	0	Coulson lbw b Marsden	1
Korff not out	2	Denton c Korff b Beattie	11
Fountaine c Wright b Thompson	0	Botton c Taylor b Beattie	2
Raynes b Thompson	0	Edlington not out	1
Extras (b 12, lb 2)	14	Extras (b 7, lb 1)	8
Total	56	Total	76

Bowling: Thompson 6 for 19; Baxter 3 for 23.

May 23rd.—Away v. Gainsborough.

Thompson b Baines	42	Risley c Athron b Baxter	0
Athron c Coy b Axe	1	Axe c Baxter b Thompson	8
Drakes c Coy b Baines	1	Holland c Drakes b Baxter	3
Baxter c Aldous b Axe	3	Baines not out	59
Collins lbw b Baines	5	Sykes b Thompson	4
Nixon b Baines	1	Musson b Collins	12
Wright c and b Baines	2	Aldous not out	8
Clark st Sykes b Baines	0	Extras (b 13)	13
Coulson c Sykes b Coy	12		
Denton c Holland b Baines	22		
Botton not out	0		
Extras (b 9)	9		
Total	106	Total (5 wkts.)	107

Bowling: Baxter 2 for 39; Thompson 2 for 35; Collins 1 for 8.

Coy, Johnson, Gray, and Drakes did not bat.

June 17th.—Away v. Lincoln School.

Thompson lbw b Ward	2	Parkes c Wright b Thompson	19
Athron b Batt	5	Fox b Baxter	14
Collins b Ward	0	M. Foster c Athron b Thompson	1
Drakes b Batt	9	Hayward c Nixon b Collins	31
Baxter b Batt	8	Macdonald not out	24
Coulson c Shaw b Parkes	7	Shaw b Coulson	5
Nixon b Batt	3	Extras (b 14, lb 1)	15
Wright c Parkes b Batt	4		
Denton b Macdonald	11		
Clark not out	2		
Botton run out	2		
Extras (b 4, lb 1)	5		
Total	58	Total (6 wkts.)	114

Kirkby i, Kirkby ii, Ward and Batt did not bat.

Bowling: Baxter 1 for 27; Thompson 2 for 19; Coulson 2 for 18; Collins 1 for 18.

June 27th.—Away v. Clee.

Burt i b Baxter 1
Ladlow b Coulson 0
Edge b Thompson 8
Swinburn i b Baxter 8
Harrison iii b Baxter 12
Nicholson i b Baxter 5
McCracken b Baxter 4
Rhodes c Denton b Thompson 2
Clark i not out 6
Brown i c Thompson b Baxter 1
Lees b Baxter 0
Extras (b 15) 15

Total 63

Bowling: Baxter 7 for 22; Coulson 1 for 18; Thompson 2 for 8.

Thompson b Swinburn ... 15
Coulson lbw b Swinburn ... 13
Baxter b Nicholson 26
Collins c Edge b Swinburn 33
Denton b Rhodes 9
Nixon lbw b Rhodes 0
Clark not out 4
Botton run out 4
Fieldson b Rhodes 0
Extras (b 6, lb 2, nb 1) 9

Total (8 wkts.) ... 119

King and Mackinder did not bat.

July 1st.—Home v. Old Boys' XI.

1st INNINGS.

Wraith c Baxter b Thompson 5
Marris b Thompson 0
Sykes b Baxter 5
Kitching b Coulson 19
Grasar b Baxter 0
Campbell b Baxter 0
Pape b Baxter 3
Smith c Collins b Baxter 53
Baines lbw b Thompson ... 5
Peacock c Coulson b Baxter 1
Hounslow b Baxter 0
Watkinson not out 0
Extras b 1, lb 1) 2

Total 93

Thompson not out 32
Coulson c Sykes b Kitching 0
Athron b Campbell 0
Baxter b Campbell 0
Drakes c Marris b Campbell 4
Collins c and b Campbell ... 3
Denton b Smith 11
Wright b Campbell 0
Clark b Campbell 4
Nixon c Marris b Campbell 3
Botton b Campbell 0
Kime b Campbell 0
Extras (b 7, lb 1, nb 2) 10

Total 67

Bowling: Campbell 9 for 15.

2nd INNINGS.

c Clark b Athron 3
b Collins 5
not out 10
b Collins 9
c Kime b Athron 5
b Collins 15
Extras (b 2) 2

Total (5 wkts.) ... 49

Bowling: Collins 3 for 20; Athron 2 for 29.

July 8th.—Home v. De Aston.

Thompson c Shadlock b Squires	11	Wildmore c Kime b Athron	24
Coulson c Shadlock b Smith	4	Smith b Baxter	27
Athron c Smith b Piatt	28	Shadlock c Wright b Athron	3
Baxter b Squires	3	Barton c Thompson b Athron	0
Drakes b Squires	0	Piatt c Wright b Athron	8
Collins b Squires	0	Green lbw b Athron	1
Wright b Squires	9	Seed not out	1
Denton b Smith	9	Squires b Baxter	3
Clark b Squires	1	Extras (b 12, lb 1)	13
Kime lbw b Smith	0		
Fieldson not out	0		
Extras (b 9, lb 1, w 1)	11		
Total	76	Total (7 wkts.)	80

Blanchard, Sellars and Hancock did not bat.
Bowling: Athron 5 for 16.

July 11th.—Home v. Scunthorpe Grammar.

Thompson b Ward	0	Ancliffe run out	1
Coulson b Mellors	0	Wilson b Athron	8
Athron c Halkon b Mellors	1	Halkon st Thompson b Athron	1
Baxter c Mellors b Ward	5	Hooson c Fieldson b Athron	8
Drakes b Ward	20	Ward c Botton b Athron	17
Collins c Halkon b Ward	5	Burrows b Baxter	2
Denton b Brown	0	Brown c Baxter b Athron	0
Wright lbw b Brown	1	Mellors b Coulson	3
Botton b Ward	0	Johnson b Coulson	14
Fieldson lbw b Ward	2	Bowness not out	2
Mackinder not out	0	Cave c Fieldson b Collins	5
Extras (lb 1)	1	Extras (b 8, w 2)	10
Total	35	Total	72

Bowling: Baxter 1 for 17; Athron 5 for 35; Collins 1 for 5; Coulson 2 for 9.

2nd XI RESULTS.

May 16th.—v. Scunthorpe Modern School, away. Lost 44—80. (Dibben 5 for 10).

May 23rd.—v. Gainsborough G.S., home. Won 77—42.

June 27th.—v. Clee, home. Won 106 for 3—30. (Dibben 5 for 5, Kime 42, Ward 32).

July 4th.—v. Barton G.S., away. Lost 22—126.

July 8th.—v. De Aston G.S., away. Won 87—74. (Dibben 2 for 3, Ward 7 for 29, Mackinder 21).

UNDER XIV RESULTS.

June 17th.—v. Lincoln School, at home. Won 83—68. (Thompson 19 not out, Denton D. 15, Wright 15, Kitching 5 for 9).

July 11th.—v. Scunthorpe G.S., away. Lost by an innings, 31 and 29—64. (1st innings, Duerdin 12; 2nd innings, Wright 15, Porter 11 not out).

(The Sports Editor is unfortunately occupied with exams. and so these reports are written by myself. The views expressed, however, have his enthusiastic sympathy and support.—Ed.)

SALVETE.

P. Staniforth (S.) J. D. Eccles (Sch.)
J. V. Drayton (Y.)

VALETE.

U. VI.

R. G. WALKER (Sch.), 1932-36. — Cambridge School Certificate, July, 1934. House Prefect, September, 1934. Head Boy of School House, September, 1935. School Prefect, 1936. Sub-Editor of School Magazine, 1934-6. Inter-School Sports, 1934, 1935. Junior Swimming Cup, 1932. 2nd XI Cricket, 1935.

Address :—"Sandilands," Bessecarr, Doncaster.

L. VI.

C. A. THOMPSON (S.), 1931-36. — Cambridge School Certificate, July, 1935.

Address :—5, Perceval Street, Scunthorpe.

Remove.

S. G. BELSOM (Y.), 1927-1936. — Cambridge School Certificate, July, 1935. Captain 2nd XI Football, 1935-36. Inter-School Sports, 1934-35.

Address :—"Fernleigh," Station Road, Healing.

D. W. MORRISON (A.), 1930-36.

Address :—23, Central Square, Brigg.

U. Vb.

D. W. WOOD (N.), 1931-36.—
Address:—Stoneholme, Redbourne, Kirton Lindsey.

L. Vb.

C. WILMORE (N.), 1931-36.—
Address:—West End, Hibaldstow, Brigg.

K. BURTON (Y.), 1932-36.—
Address:—Kenwood, Caistor Road, near Kelsey Moor, Lincoln.

IIIb.

W. A. FENWICK (Sch.), 1935-36.—
Address:—"Court House," Susworth, Scunthorpe.

HOUSE NOTES.

YARBOROUGH.

The term has brought a very unsuccessful year to an end. After losing the Football Cup by a small margin, and being placed third in cross-country, we were relegated to the lowly position of 4th in Athletics. Yarboroughs must realise that practice is the only way to perfection, as the above results have shown.

In cricket we record only one 1st XI loss, having played two matches. We hope to win all remaining matches and carry off at least one trophy.

It has been pleasing to see two relay teams taking part in Swimming Sports this term.

J.T.T.
D.D.

ANCHOLME.

This year has not been so favourable to the House as last year. In football, although we found an able successor to Roberts in Edlington, we were dogged by bad luck. In the cross-country we again had to play second fiddle to the "Nellies," but our youthful hope, "Chiddy" Chafen, nearly put D.P.'s nose out of joint. Here, as in football, the captain was absent in body but present in spirit.

Swimming and cricket do not seem to promise much for us, though we have had the pleasure of beating our former compatriots, the "Nellies," at the latter pastime.

Athletics has once more proved our forte; all due kudos must be allowed the Dibben bros., and our youthful stars in the ascendant, O'Neill and Goates, as well as countless others who did their modest share in winning the Athletics Cup for the second time in succession. Those athletes enumerated above represented the school at the Inter-School Sports. P. Dibben was awarded his Athletics colours.

One promising feature this year is the abatement of that epidemic of defeatism among our second teams. Hope springs . . . . T. ATHRON.

SCHOOL.

First of all we wish to extend our time honoured welcome to Eccles and Jones, who joined us this term, Jones having previously been a day boy.

Since the last issue we have once again come through the cross-country, admittedly not with flying colours, but then we had only fifteen runners, of which twelve were required to complete the team.

In athletics, although ably led by F. C. Aston, we did not cover ourselves in glory, although we offer our heartiest congratulations to C. G. Hilken on winning the first putting the weight event included in the School Sports, with a magnificent "put" of 34 feet.

In Cricket we have completed only one House Match, but under Captain J. H. King we gained the full five points.

Swimming seems to be the House's strong point. Last year we were successful in removing two cups, and there is hope this year of lifting the trio. Our senior hope is C. G. Hilken, who has proved himself an invaluable asset in the sporting world.

We would like to take this opportunity, too, of thanking the Headmaster for the use of his tennis courts this term, a loan which is heartily appreciated by all who play tennis.

By way of entertainment this term there have been two visits to Cleethorpes. The first, to view the L.N.E.R. Railway Exhibition, including the "Silver Fox," and the second on the occasion of the Inter-School Sports.

On the first Sunday in July, we were visited by Mr. Walker, of Doncaster, with his ever welcome cinemato-

graph, and a reel of the 1934-5-6 Sports Days. Included in this excellent entertainment, was a life-size view of 'Raj' Walker, who left last term, and is now on the staff of the Doncaster Chronicle. We hear too, that he has invested £4 in a Morgan three-wheeler, of somewhat early vintage. It might be added that those of us left languishing here are always pleased to welcome any old "School Housians" back, if only for news of the world beyond.

In conclusion we are sorry to say goodbye to Jones, Sergeant, Wright, H., Hepworth and Crabtree, who are leaving us this term, and we wish them the best of success in their various careers. PENSIONNAIRE.

NELTHORPE.

Swimming.

As usual Nelthorpes have acquitted themselves well in the swimming sports. The senior relay team has swept all before it, and the senior second team has lost only one race. The juniors, though not lacking in enthusiasm, have not done so well, losing two out of four races. The enthusiasm of our House master has been infectious, and it is probably due to his instruction both at the river and the bath that our prospects for the cup are quite rosy. P.R.G.

Football and Cricket.

After defeating the Sheffs., the Ancholmes and the Boarders on both pitches, we faced the Yarboroughs who had done likewise, in the traditional match for the Cock House Cup. Only the Ancholmes had presented much difficulty on the first pitch and our 4-3 victory may be said to have been against the run of the second half's play. The issue with the Yarboroughs, which was decided on the first pitch, was a drastic atonement for last year's defeat; they were annihilated to the extent of five clear goals.

In cricket we made a promising beginning, defeating the Sheffs. easily on the first pitch, and passing their total on the second by one run. In the second match, a magnificent stand by Athron and Edlington which contributed to an Ancholme score of 95, was our undoing, when in the third day's play we could reply with only 57. On the second pitch we won easily by 97 to 22.

There are three things I have omitted to mention—the traditions of the House, the Cock House Cup and the House master. The last is the gravest omission.

D.P.W.

Athletics.

From the beginning of the Spring term the enthusiasm of our members has been evident in athletics and it has been rewarded by a sweeping victory in cross-country and second place to Ancholme in the athletics table. In almost all events we did well and every member pulled his weight—even in the tugs when, with the exception of Sheffs., we were beaten every time. The number of standard points was higher than before, but in spite of improvement we still lack a sufficient number of good sprinters, and in the tug and the newly introduced "putting the shot" we need men of more stalwart built. In conclusion, congratulations to D. P. Wright and R. Day who, in recognition of their last year's performance in the Inter-School mile, were awarded Athletics colours, and to J. M. Gray who carried off the Section C School Cup. L.E.H.

SHEFFIELD.

At last the House is able to hold up its head with the other Houses. The words of M.Y. seem to have been taken to heart. Despite lack of representation in the school football elevens, the House finished third as a result of the House matches. This comparative success was repeated during the athletic sports; the swimming and cricket points are not, as yet, to hand, but it is hoped there will be improvement in these branches of sport as in others.

Four members have taken part in school cricket, and three new members are expected during the following school session to increase the rapidly diminishing numbers of the House. H.B., A.M.

OLD BOYS' NOTES.

Norman France has been appointed Mathematics Master at Moulton Grammar School, Lincs.

A. M. Wood is with British Airways, Ltd., and is engaged on the service between Gatwick Aerodrome and Stockholm.

C. E. Harrington, after a short period at Slough, has been appointed Engineering Assistant to the Stoke-on-Trent Borough Council. Recently he passed Section 'B' of the Associate Membership of the Civil Engineers' Association.

W. H. Layne is how an Assistant with Messrs. Pearson Bros. of Enfield, London, and at the annual sports of the firm's Sports Club he distinguished himself by taking 1st place in the 100 yards, the hurdles, ¼ mile, ½ mile, and long jump, and winning the Victor Ludorum Cup.

H. F. Beimer (1918-22) is on the clerical staff of the L.N.E.R. and is stationed at Clayton, near Bradford.

Stephen Moore has left the Frodingham and Appleby Steel Co., and is now an agent for the Liverpool Victoria Friendly Society.

H. Valters has joined the Lincolnshire County Police Force.

Congratulations to:—

J. K. Button on passing Final Examinations of the Auctioneers and Estate Agents' Institute.

R. Gaze and R. Pape on their success at the Intermediate Science Examination of University of London.

G. T. Sampson, who was successful at the Intermediate Examination of the Incorporated Accountants' Institute.

C. W. Kingswood on passing the Preliminary Scientific Examination of the Pharmaceutical Society.

J. Eyre on passing the Intermediate Examination of the Institute of Surveyors.

R. D. Watkinson, of St. Catherine's Society, Oxford, who was successful in Pass Moderations in French, Latin, English Literature and Old English.

O. Wright, now at the Brigg branch of the Midland Bank, who has passed all subjects in Part I of the Institute of Bankers Examination.

E. W. Kemp has been awarded an additional prize of value £5, as a result of Exeter College Essay Prize

Examination. He is now awaiting the result of his Final School Examination.

John Wood, of Stoneholme Farm, Redbourne, was married on 24th June, at St. Alkmund's Church, Blyborough, to Miss Mary Chappell, of "Ivy Farm," Blyborough.

R. G. Walker is on the staff of the Doncaster Chronicle.

SWIMMING SPORTS 1936.

True to our tradition the swimming sports were squeezed in towards the end of the term, at least we hope that they will have been squeezed in by the time this is published—D. V. W. and O. C. P. The increasing number of entries—it has doubled within four years—and the higher standard of swimming in the school have necessitated a large number of heats and several exciting races in the semi-finals. A bath (or the river), where at least six swimmers may race, is an absolutely necessity for the school. One hopes, too, that the next bath will be tiled, since the popularity of the crawl makes steering very difficult in the present gloomy water.

The long plunge was dropped this year, while three new House events—a second team relay, and senior and junior neat dives—and back stroke races were introduced. The back stroke races, highly diverting for the spectators, were well worth watching, and the standard should rapidly improve. Junior diving was rather poor, as nearly all the competitors lacked spring, but judging from the practising, the senior diving should be more than usually interesting.

The House relays were extremely close affairs and Ancholme deserve sympathy in losing Lang for three out of the four races. It was pleasing to see two Yarborough teams out and we hope that this good start will be continued.

SENIOR THREE LENGTHS: Finalists:

Hilken, C. G. (School).
Gray, P. (Nelthorpe).
Dibben, P. (Ancholme).

SENIOR FIVE LENGTHS: Finalists:

Hilken, C. G. (School).
Gray, P. (Nelthorpe).
Gray, J. (Nelthorpe).

SENIOR SEVEN LENGTHS:

1. Hilken, C. G. (School).
2. Allen, J. (Ancholme).
3. Dibben, P. (Ancholme).

SENIOR THREE LENGTHS BACK STROKE:

1. Hilken, C. G. (School).
2. Nobbs, K. (Sheffield).
3. Denton, J. (Nelthorpe).

SENIOR HOUSE RELAY:

1. Nelthorpe.
2. Ancholme.
3. School.
4. Sheffield.
5. Yarborough.

SENIOR HOUSE SECOND TEAM RELAY:

1. School.
2. Nelthorpe.
3. Ancholme.
4. Sheffield.
5. Yarborough.

JUNIOR THREE LENGTHS:

1. Porter, J. G. (School).
2. Gurnell, N. (Nelthorpe).
3. Duerdin, J. (School).

JUNIOR FIVE LENGTHS:

1. Porter, J. G. (School).
2. Taylor, K. (Ancholme).
3. Giles, D. (Ancholme).

JUNIOR TWO LENGTHS BACK STROKE:

Finalists:

Porter, J. G. (School).
Taylor, K. (Ancholme).
Gurnell, N. (Nelthorpe).

JUNIOR NEAT DIVE:

1. Porter, J. G. (School).
2. Taylor, K. (Ancholme).
3. Duerdin, J. (School);
   Auld, J. (Sheffield).

JUNIOR HOUSE RELAY:

1. School.
2. Ancholme.
3. Nelthorpe.
4. Sheffield.
5. Yarborough.

JUNIOR HOUSE NEAT DIVE:

1. School.
2. Ancholme.

SCOUT NOTES.

This term has been on the whole a very successful one, as all the troop have gained the tenderfoot badge and most of them are well on the way for a second class badge—in fact we hope that they will all be 2nd class by next Saturday, when we shall attend the Scout Rally at Lincoln. We are looking forward to seeing the Chief Scout very much.

The term has been a busy one and has included a visit to Caistor Hostel and also a week-end camp at Kettleby Washdyke, but more of this later. We'd better inspect the Log-book.

The first meeting of the term on May 7th ended with a fine Maori ball game which was very good fun. On May 14th the whole evening was spent on Tenderfoot work, so that, when we were at Caistor Hostel the next week-end, we had a grand Investiture near Pelham's Pillar. We had a jolly good time at Caistor and are very much in debt to the warden. On May 21st we had a treasure hunt. Each patrol was given a list of articles to find and bring back to headquarters in half an hour.

On May 28th the P.L.'s arranged a very cunning trial, but unfortunately the rest of the troop do not possess the brains of the P.L.'s, so no one passed. On June 12th P.L. Wright made a brutal attack on P.L. Welch and cut his throat in order to provide a nice juicy murder for the troop to solve—but we haven't any budding detectives, I'm afraid. June 25th was spent in discussing the camp arrangements; we had practice at pitching tents on the school field, and at last on June 27th, CAMP! Here we must thank

Mr. Smith for the loan of an excellent site at the Washdyke and also Mr. Lamb for taking all our heavy gear in his car. Our activities included bathing, rabbit catching, a cheery camp fire, night prowling and sugar beet weeding. Several boys passed their 2nd class cooking tests. Of course there were the usual funny incidents, but the best one, I think, was the sight of a young tenderfoot trying to crack the S.M.'s hard-boiled egg into a frying pan at 3 o'clock on a Sunday morning.

On July 2nd and 9th we settled down to 2nd class work again in preparation for the Rally, and next Saturday, all being well, we shall be off to see Lord Baden Powell.

It only remains for me to wish good camping to those who are going to Derbyshire and good luck to the Belgian party. P.L. SEAGULL PATROL.

DUTY.—A story of a true Scout.

It was raining heavily as the 6-5 slowly steamed into West Cotes Station, but the fireman, who knew that he had a long journey in front of him, jumped down to stretch his legs. He was a young man of 22 years, but he had already been on this train for two years. His name was Jack Longfellow and his driver was old Tom Radcock, whose retirement was due in a year or so.

As the clock hands approached 6-10, Jack turned to the footplate. In front of him were two men in close conversation and he could not help hearing what they said. He paused to hear more, for he had heard a familiar name mentioned. It was Lake. David Lake was one of Jack's closest friends, who worked at a butcher's shop in West Cotes. The conversation which Jack had heard filled him with dismay.

"£20 was stolen from Potts, the butcher, this afternoon and the assistant Lake is missing. There's no doubt of his guilt. We've just had word from Middelton that he will probably get on the connection which this train meets there. We must get there and search it."

Jack gasped, realising that the money must be for Lake's mother, who was dangerously ill. He stumbled on

the footplate as he heard his driver calling, "Come on, we must be in time to-night. We've been late the last three nights and I shall be sent on a goods, if we're late again. Is it time?"

Jack saw the signal light wink from red to green and heard the guard's whistle. "Right," he said, but his voice trembled. He turned, a half formed plan in his mind—by bad stoking he must make the train very late so that the connection would leave without it. But what of his driver? Was it fair to him? He bent to spray the hose on the slack and as he did so, metal tinkled on metal and he noticed that he had dropped his old Scout badge. Ah, how he remembered those happy days when he had met with the rest of the troop in the old schoolroom, and, as his mind followed that line of thought, he remembered the Scout's "I promise to do my duty . . ." Was he doing his duty to-night. Was it his duty to stand by his best friend or to stand by his driver? His mind reeled.

The driver was moving the throttle up inch by inch and the driving wheels slipped on the greasy rails. Sand hissed out, and gradually the train picked up speed. Jack kept his eye on the signals, his mind still wavering. How he wished one of those greens would change to red. Then as he still thought of his Scouting days, he remembered that Scouts are always on the side of law and order. He realised that he must regard his friend as a criminal escaping from justice and that his real duty was towards the driver to whom the job meant everything.

Satisfied in mind, Jack shovelled on more coal, forming a perfect horseshoe fire, steam was hissing from the pop valves, the pressure gauge showed a full head and the engine purred like a contented cat. Punctually at 7 o'clock the brakes screeched and the train pulled up at Middelton.

Jack jumped down again, and, as he did so, a porter ran up with a pink slip which he handed to the two detectives who were just passing. One of them read it, grunted and threw it down. Jack stooped, picked up the telegram and read, "Lake returned to West Cotes with money. Confessed all. No charge." Jack felt strangely happy, and as he

straightened up he noticed his Scout badge which had fallen out again. He must get it fastened on more securely.

A.G.W.

THE MUSICAL SOCIETY.

Orchestral practice has been sadly interrupted by the outdoor attractions of athletics, games and swimming, but some preparation has been made for Speech Day of next term. We have lost a few very useful players, but, although progress is necessarily slow with our young learners, their keenness is such that the future presents an encouraging outlook.

In spite of the intervention of a long summer holiday, we cannot help thinking of the coming winter months and planning ahead. Inevitably we think of the time, perhaps two years ahead, when we shall have our own hall in which to perform. Who knows what ambitious enterprises may be undertaken then? But certain it is that we shall have some concerts or recitals of our own next winter.

The junior school seems to have gone all Celtic this term, so why should not a select number give the school a concert, singing their stirring Song of War, the tripping measures of the Lark Song, the haunting melody of Night and the inviting strain of the Ash Grove? They have included even opera in their repertoire and sing from Verdi's Rigoletto, not of fickle woman, but of moonlight and melody, and from Gounod's Faust, in which unmoved they take sentimental farewell of Margarita.

The new grand piano has given great pleasure to at least two persons, who delight in its sonorous bass and ringing treble. Passers-by must have heard a great deal of Mozart and Schumann for four hands and piano quartets of Mozart and Beethoven. The sound travels to the House kitchen, to the sick room and half way down Grammar School Road. Perhaps it is just as well that we have no Eric Kemp to practise before breakfast on this superlative instrument, whose ringing tones cannot be confined within four walls, or local residents might have greater cause for complaint than when he was here.

You will ask, what has all this to do with the Musical Society? Nothing. But you see, except that it is a convenient term, there is no Musical Sociey and these are really notes on Music. There is no committee, no secretary, no treasurer, no official organisation, but just a number of people keen to perform or to listen. Perhaps, as someone long ago suggested, that is why the Society is so successful. Yes, we are conceited, but don't you think it's worth while to be a musical snob?

IN MEMORIAM.

Where is the Rifle Club?
By Stock, Barrel and Trigger,
My query gets bigger,
Where **is** the Rifle Club?

Where are the Rifles?
We have yet used no cartridges,
Had no practice for partridges,
Are such matters trifles?

The whole thing is dead;
If things do not quickly change
We'll never see the rifle range,
On which our hopes were fed.

Rifle Club, R.I.P.!
This is not just a witticism,
It's a rank, flaring criticism,
I hope all concerned see!

GOFF.

THE ANTIQUE SHOP.

One day, if you are passing through Wibblescome and also if you can spare the time, take a stroll down the quaint cobbled street that leads from the north end of the busy market square. Walk for a little while down the dusty pavement on the right hand side of the street until you come to a dilapidated shop, the window of which is tightly packed with interesting antiques.

Open the creaking, sun-blistered door, and try not to brush against the numberless oddities which fill the room in motley array. Old Isaac is sure to be there, bending low beneath an exquisitely ornamented chandelier, minutely examining, by means of his thick glass, quaint pottery or faded manuscripts. Do not laugh at his humped back, draped in a threadbare gown, but pass some remark about the weather or about politics.

Promptly he will place aside whatever he may be doing and will ask in his low cracked voice the reason which has brought you to his untidy shop. Ask if you may examine a small object, more for curiosity than for the sake of making a purchase. Give him a vague description of your need and with amazing promptitude he will place it before you on his cracked, unvarnished bench. Perhaps you will wonder how he knows where everything is placed, but remember that he has dwelt in the old curio shop for forty years.

If the article satisfies you, he will deftly place it in a parcel, seal it, and with gentlemanly courtesy will place it in your hands. The price? Oh! that will be exceedingly small considering the value of the curio. Perhaps you will wonder how he manages to obtain a living from it? I do not know. Perhaps his love for curios keeps him alive.

So remember, if one day you are passing through Wibblescome, and also if you can spare the time, take a stroll down the quaint old cobbled street, and pause at the window closely packed with age-old treasures.

J.R.H., L.Va.

SEASCAPE.

Wide is the sea, a shimmering blue
That laps along the beach,
And white-winged gulls, beginning anew,
Cry out in noisy screech.

Feeding their young in their maritime nests,
They circle and wheel through the day,
And schooners arrive for occasional rests
In the lovely and welcoming bay.

In the midst of the tide is a water-washed rock,
Steadfast in billowing sea;
Tested for strength by the tireless shock,
That seems to be laughing with glee.

Yonder a man, secluded in thought,
Is hoping to catch some fish.
Now he is looking to see what he's caught,
A sturgeon, his one treasured wish.

Later, when sun sets, the sea-gulls fly home,
But the rolling of waves will not cease,
The fisher returns, though reluctant to roam,
Leaving a still scene of peace.

L.R.

BROOKLANDS.

He started at eight on a bright Summer day,
The rest of the cars they were far, far away.
Suddenly along came a galloping hearse;
Something was wrong—he changed up from reverse.

He was off like a shot with a grating of gears,
The noise was sufficient to rip off your ears.
At a hundred and ten he developed a thirst,
And so, to get home quick, he changed into first.

At a hundred and eighty he was almost flat out,
And the sound of his engine drowned everyone's shout.
A driver in front called "Come on, then" and beckoned;
He passed at two-fifty and changed into second.

He was whizzing along at a terrible speed,
At two hundred and eighty he got into the lead;
But that car had re-passed him—Said he "This must stop,"
And he soon went ahead, having changed into top.

The victor was fêted, and garlands of flowers
Fell on driver and car in o'erwhelming showers,
But all joys end sometime, as my last line shows—
He woke up at nine and changed into his clothes.

GOFF.

EDITING THE "MAG."

The Editor is grousing
Within his sacred den.
Matters, great and weighty,
Are expected from his pen.

The names of all the new boys
Will fill a page or two.
The 'Valete' of veterans
Shows what our school can do.

The performances on Sports Day
Will gain a mention too.
(The foodstuffs on the tables
Soon disappeared from view).

And so the mag. recordeth
The events of every term.
But is it worth a tanner?
Well! Readers, live and learn.

L.J.H., IVa.

AT BREAK.

When to the tuck shop with my store
I make my way, and gaze
On all the things which I adore,
Before me comes a haze.

What shall it be; some chocolate,
A Milky Way, a Mars,
A quarter pound of caramels,
Or hard sweets from those jars?

And when at last I make my choice,
And into school I go,
I eat it underneath my desk,
But the master doesn't know.

D. POPPLE.

SEEING STARS.

George stood alone in the middle of the deserted store-room of the cricket pavilion. Rain was falling outside and, as he gazed into a puddle under the window, he realised that there would be no more cricket that day.

Suddenly he heard a squelshing outside and the next minute T. and L. trudged into the place, water trickling from their soaked blazers and oozing out of their boots. George gazed in awe for a minute at these two bedraggled figures, then a grin spread over his sunburnt features and he turned away to resume his contemplation of the new cricket tackle which had arrived that morning.

T. went into the store-room, too, and as he bent to choose a bat the water trickled down his face and drop chased drop in an endless course down his muscular neck. At last T. had chosen his favourite bat and slowly made his way into the main part of the pavilion, swinging his bat in the air as he went and pronouncing in his declamatory manner the text as written by Hendren or Jardine—"now the hook is pretty simple really, but it seems pretty difficult till you've practised it for some time."

So T. went on, slashing at a dozen imaginary balls at once, each stroke better than the last. All this time L. looked on and occasionally interrupted the corpulent one just to prove that he really was listening and not just looking on in utter bewilderment. Then fresh from his pleasures, the gurgling George, with silent foot, tripped into the main pavilion, and, at the same instant, T. made his most perfect hook. A real run-scoring shot it was, straight from the shoulders of the 'homme trapu.'

George seemed to be buried in a maze of bats, wickets and balls, and then, so it seemed to him, the bats formed

themselves into a chariot and the 'stumps' took the place of shaft and axle, while two brilliant, red cricket balls did service for wheels. He entered and was drawn away by two snow-white steeds. Higher and higher the chariot seemed to go, now through a stately grove of willows, now across a stream with bridge of ashwood. Past streaming meteors he glided and then between numberless, huge, red-leather spheres.

It was only then that George began to wonder where the chariot with its two prancing horses was taking him and he moved so as to see more clearly where he was going. The horses did not appear the same—they were walking on their hind legs and the larger of the two steeds seemed to have a long brown mane. George edged nearer to the front of the chariot and, as he did so, he felt himself falling, falling, and his steeds were no longer horses. One had changed into a man, the other had vanished. Gradually George saw a figure which seemed familiar and the long brown beard which he could see finally decided him.

With a jerk, he sat up, and with a "Dr. Grace, I presume," rubbed his eyes and aching head. Needless to say he soon discovered his mistake when T. removed his brown scarf, and except that bats are not allowed to be wielded in the pavilion now, life goes on very much as before. George has made good in the second eleven and T. has succeeded in teaching L. the hook which nearly ended disastrously. L.E.H.

THE MANOR HOUSE.

Miles from any habitation,
Standing there in desolation,
Old, and nearing ruination,
Is a lonely manor house.

Remaining there in solemn session,
Never changing its expression,
As tho' watching some procession,
Stands that lonely manor house.

In halls, where once with music playing
Dancers on the floor were swaying,
Now the walls are fast decaying
Of that lonely manor house.

At night, when all the stars are shining,
Watch-dogs to the moon are whining,
The moon-beams cast a silver lining
O'er that lonely manor house.

Its gardens now left unattended,
Mem'ries of the past have wended;
All the earthly joys have ended
For that lonely manor house.

K.C.B., IVa.

THE HERLUFSHOLMENSIANS.

I am a danish lad. Who knows something about Denmark? ,,Bacon, butter, eggs, Vikings, Lutherans and very flat," is D.P.'s answer. As a matter of fact, Denmark is more hilly than Lindsey and just as pretty. Just as in England all children have to go to school. 6 or 7 years of age they start learning Arithmetics, Danish, Writing, etc., in the first form of ,,Underskolen," which consists of 5 forms. A form allways takes a year to pass and is finished with an exam, and then you go into the next form and year. Finished ,,Underskolen," they pass ,,Mellemskolen" 's 7 forms. They start learning English in the first form and German in the second. They finish Writing and Art in the third Form. Latin is learnt in the fourth form generally for one year.

They are usuelly confirmed at church in the third or the fourth form. In Denmark Confirmation means the same as ,,21. Birthday" here in England. I better explain that more clearly. You don't get any more gifts, when you are 21, because you are considered to have obtained your

majority, when you are 18 and vote, when you are 25. When you can give a decision about your religion, you also ought be able to give a decision about other important questions of life and so be considered an adult and go to films for ,,adults only." Confirmation and Marriage are considered the 2 most important events in a Danes life. At both events you get a delicious lot of gifts and letters to answer. So most children in Denmark get confirmed to obtain the gifts without trusting in God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Ghost and the Bible.

After taking the fourth form exam, ,,Mellemskoleexamen," you can go three ways. Either leave school, go to ,,Realklassen" or go to ,,Gymnasium." ,,Realklassen" lasts one year, you learn a little French and a little of everything, and with ,,Realeksamen" you are considered to have enough knowledge about life's important events—such as what happened in the world at 1187 a.d. or what climate Djokjakarta has or the meaning of ,,Caesar, morituri te salutant," to get a practical outlook upon its fight and defeat. The third way, ,,Gymnasium" consists of 3 Forms. There are 3 sorts ,,Gymnasium," the one with the classic languages, Latin and Greek, another with the new languages, English and French and German and Latin, the third with sciences, all mathematics and physics and chemistry. You learn the same amount of History, Geografi, French and Gymnastics. The final exam, ,,Studentereksamen," allowes you to go with a white cap and study at the university in Copenhagen and Aarkus.

JACOB RIIS.

ZERO HOUR.

A fiendish grin gradually o'erspread his swarthy, unprepossessing countenance, rugged and evil — the most repulsively ghoulish contortion of gloating triumph that the human visage could achieve. His Stygian orbs, fathom-

less, limpid pools of venom, gazed unwinkingly before him. Ach, the hour was at hand, hein? He would make no mistake! Before him was spread out a fearsome array of devilish instruments. His hoary palms cautiously encompassed a heavy, round greyish object. He spun it in his muscular fingers, and made semblance of throwing it. Again his thin lips tightened in diabolical anticipation. His eye moved slowly o'er those knives, some with keen, glittering blades, others ominously stained. He grinned. His fingers touched a syringe-like object, but were hastily withdrawn from the murky fluid which oozed therefrom. He bared his gleaming fangs; if the knives failed, surely this would not. He had made his preparations; he had a glove, too. No mistakes now! Behind him stood his two satellites —massive, gorilla-like beings, their huge frames rippling with mighty muscles. They were swinging huge, battered clubs. No, he could not possibly fail! He seized his terrible collection and signed imperiously to his henchmen; the trio went out together. Outside, the mob, wildly vociferating, clamoured and cheered in joyous anticipation. He sniffed contemptuously. Typical English mob. In a moment, vibrating with tense excitement and pent-up emotion, they were jostling their way through the mob, fingering those death-dealing weapons, towards the vortex of the fray, around which eddied and swirled the torrent of frenzied humanity . . . .

The Lost Property Sale was about to commence.

C.M.C.

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