

# The Eastbourne Municipal Secondary School Magazine.

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*Editor* . . . P. W. ADE.

*Manager* . . . H. W. NEWMAN.

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## EDITORIAL.

THE series of platitudes usually considered essential to the respectability of a magazine and graced with the title of "Editorial" are a severe tax on the patience of most readers. There is another side to the question, however. It is a great mental strain on the writer to have to keep on discovering fresh ways of saying the same thing. There is a certain sense of relief, therefore, in writing the editorial for the last time, though this feeling is overpowered by another of regret at being compelled to give up this and other duties and pleasures of school life.

The starting of this Magazine, through the instrumentality of Mr. Blackburn, formed a landmark in the history of the School. Through its means we have been enabled not only to keep a record of the results of work and sport, but also to appreciate more readily the value of enthusiasm in all departments of physical or mental activity. It has also helped us to keep in touch with some of our Old Boys and to sustain their interest in the welfare of the School. We are glad to have an article by one of our Old Boys in this number.

Thirty-five new boys have been admitted this term—a number which easily constitutes a record. For the sake of these, we would say that any boy is at liberty to write for the Magazine. So far we have not been inundated with articles and have even found difficulty at times in filling all our pages. Complaints have been made by some of our boys that there ought to be more matter in the Magazine. It remains for those who make the complaints to remedy the suggested defect.

Unfortunately, we lost at the end of last term a large proportion of the Sixth Form. Garrard, who was one of the

best players in both XI.'s and fulfilled the duties of Manager of the Magazine finances, has gone to Leeds University to pursue his studies. We wish him success. We look to the new Sixth to take the same interest in the School affairs as was shown by those who have left.

P. W. ADE.

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Modesty naturally forbade our Editor to mention his success in the Intermediate Clerkship Civil Service Examination. To obtain 41st place out of 400 candidates (at the first attempt) is a fitting recompense for steady and strenuous work. He has received an appointment at Somerset House, and we all wish him the success in the future which he cannot fail to gain. We also offer our congratulations to Newman i. and Burton on passing the July Oxford Local Senior and Junior Examinations respectively, and to Pascoe on gaining the prize offered by the Commonwealth of Australia for the best essay on that Continent.

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### LIFE AT CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

*(To the Editor.)*

DEAR SIR,

I have many times been asked to write to you on the subject of Cambridge life, but have hitherto been deterred by doubts as to my ability to say anything interesting about it. However, having recently received yet one more request, I have decided to take it seriously and to do my best. Of course, life in Cambridge is so varied that one cannot expect, especially if under the necessity of paying some attention to study, to become fully acquainted with many aspects of it. I can but record my personal impressions, and those only so far as the disuse of my literary talent (if, indeed, I have any) will allow me, and with freshness somewhat dulled by the effects of four months of vacation.

It is proverbially difficult for freshmen to get through their first few weeks without committing some flagrant breach of the highly complex system of etiquette of Cambridge life. One acts at first with considerable caution and an uncomfortable fear of giving away one's inexperience. A certain type of freshman goes so far as to break up the cardboard in his college cap until its corners hang over his ears in his desire to avoid the ignominy of looking like a "fresher" and the risk of being chosen for the subject of a practical joke which attends

such an appearance. Stories are told of freshmen who have received perfectly genuine-looking invitations to breakfast with their college Dean, but who, upon presenting themselves at his rooms, have discovered their mistake and have had to depart much embarrassed. The first emergence into the streets in cap and gown and the first college dinner or "hall" are, to say the least of it, occasions of some self-consciousness.

The first feeling of being as much lost as a new boy at school soon changes into a delightful sense of freedom and independence. Having eight or nine hours' fixed work a week seems a distinct improvement after the twenty-eight or so of school life, though it is not long before it becomes quite clear that to do six hours' work a day is not by any means made easier by the fact that there is no one to see that one does it. The discipline of not being forced to work is harder to come through successfully than that of being compelled to do so. The lecture system of teaching makes possible the covering of a great deal of ground, but does not favour thoroughness. But there are changes more radical than those in methods of study. Possessing a private set of rooms and the services of a "bed-maker" or "gyp," ordering most of one's own meals and giving "bachelor tea-parties," are new and very interesting experiences.

There is not very much to be said about games, as they go on in much the same way as at school. Cambridge "Rugger" is rather rougher than school games are. Little interest seems to be taken in cricket except by those who distinguished themselves at school before coming up. Tennis and rowing are much more popular, and hockey also to some extent takes the place of football.

A pleasant change from ordinary work is afforded by several sets of lectures, usually open to all undergraduates, on subjects of literary interest and on elementary philosophy. Abundant opportunities occur of hearing some of the best authorities on political, social, and religious questions. With so much that is intensely interesting going on round about one, there is much more danger of living too fast for good health than of being dull.

What is undoubtedly the greatest charm of Cambridge life remains to be mentioned. It is its society. Here is an unrivalled opportunity for making friends and acquaintances. Amongst so many and various characters it is a man's own fault if he does not find congenial companions. Debating societies and social clubs of many different types exist, as well as more informal ways of meeting and talking at meals or after

hall in the evening. The frequent conversations on light and on serious topics certainly play a large part in making one's time at Cambridge such a happy one.

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

A CAMBRIDGE OLD EASTBOURNE  
MUNICIPAL.

### OLD BOYS' NOTES.

**I**T is a great pleasure to be able to chronicle the success of a number of Old Boys in those branches of further education which they have chosen. At the same time, we know of many other Old Boys who are taking their share in the life of both the Mother Country and of our Colonies, and we should welcome any information which would bring them back to mind.

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F. C. Ade has obtained a First-Class in Part 1 of the Mathematical Tripos at Cambridge. Another Cambridge undergraduate who is distinguishing himself is Ronald Bristow. He is at Selwyn College taking a Theological Course, with a view to entering the Church. At the end of his first year he has obtained 1st. place in the University Examination in Hebrew, and 3rd. place in the whole Theological Examination.

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Cambridge is not the only University with which our Old Boys are connected. Stanley Funnell (formerly of Hailsham) has just obtained his B.A. at Toronto University, with 1st. Class Honours in Chemistry, and has been elected a Fellow of the University.

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W. J. C. Garrard is now an undergraduate of Leeds University, taking a course in Gas Engineering, and we know he will seek to emulate the success of Ade, Bristow and Funnell. He has already obtained his place in the University "Socker" Eleven. Congratulations!

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L. Hustwayte, like Bristow, has intentions of entering the Church, and has just been awarded a Scholarship, value £50 per annum, at S. Augustine's College, Canterbury.

A. Jolly—our former Editor—is distinguishing himself in other directions. He now plays golf strenuously, and his handicap is 14. He hopes to reduce it to 13.95 before the end of the year! Those who have had the pleasure of hearing his classical songs at the Xmas. Concerts will not be surprised to hear that he is taking singing lessons with a view to developing (or should we say “toning down”) his tenor voice.

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On Tuesday, Oct. 22nd., a meeting representative of Old Boys, was held at the School to discuss the advisability of forming an Old Boys' Association. A scheme was formulated and J. R. Phelps was appointed Secretary *pro. tem.* During the next week or two every effort will be made to communicate with all Old Boys on the subject. Any desirous of obtaining information, should apply to the Secretary (c/o Gas Co.'s Offices), or to the Headmaster at the School.

### A CRICKET STANZA.

*(Written in a moment of aberration by the School Poet.)*

A is for Ade, our *best* man I say,  
 B rewer's so noted for “legs in the way.”  
 C, why that's Cricket, the game that we play,  
 D is for duck; hope it won't come my way.  
 E's the eleven composing the side,  
 F is the fielding, of our team the pride.  
 G's for Garrard, you know he's our Charon,  
 H is for “hout!” (now please keep your hair on).  
 I is the innings that all of us dread,  
 J is the joy we show when we're ahead.  
 K is for Knight, who'll soon bowl like Pascoe,  
 L is that licking we gave to the Gas Co.  
 M is for Martin, who's got a fine style,  
 N is the nought you get once in a while.  
 O is Jack Oliver, who *would* bat like Ade,  
 P ascoe for “correctness” puts us *all* in the shade.  
 Q is the question oft howled at the Umpire,  
 R ead is the victim (*not* oft) from a skier.  
 S tumped is a verdict our “stumper” gets rarely,  
 T hanks to the batsmen, who keep their ground warily.  
 'U mble's the form displayed by our “rabbits,”  
 V igorous hitting *not* being their habits!  
 W the wickets so often disturbed,  
 X for 'xtras; says Billy, “Absurd”!  
 Y is for Youl, a demon to bowl,  
 Z —well! that's done me, it has 'pon my soul!

## CRICKET NOTES.

SEASON 1912.

THE writer of Cricket Notes is no longer "a chiel amang us," for he has been translated to grimy Leeds, where every schoolboy affects a speaking acquaintance with Hirst and Rhodes, and claims a kind of reflected glory by his residence in the Champion County. . . . But to write of our late cricket season was, I believe, my original object, so now for a brief review of the victories and otherwise of Season 1912.

When in early May we commenced practising we felt, at least I did, that we were in for a right royal time! As things have turned out, I was not wrong. Several records have been made. Ade, who heads the batting averages, not only obtained the highest average in the team's history, but also aggregated considerably over Matthews' previous best. As seen elsewhere more in detail, Ade's average was 23.3 and his aggregate 256.

Pascoe and Youl are responsible for another record, inasmuch as they were equal in the bowling averages even to the first decimal place! Mr. Blackburn, with his customary sporting nature, is giving a ball to each.

Ade, Garrard, and Martin were concerned in yet another record. On June 1st we had as opponents the local Gas Company. We put them in first, and quickly tumbled the whole eleven out for 58 runs. Rain delayed our innings for some time, but eventually Ade and Garrard went out and faced the bowlers. Runs came at a great pace, and before Garrard was caught and bowled 92 runs were on the board, of which the departing batsman claimed 62. This proved to be the highest individual total ever yet obtained by a boy—yet another record. The grand total was 139 for 1 wicket.

These facts, together with the statistics as regards matches—viz., won 9, lost 5, drawn 3—point to a most successful season.

Our first match was on May 18th. On that date we emerged successfully from the combat, beating our opponents—the Town Hall C.C.—by 76 runs for 6 wickets to 36.

On the Wednesday following, Eastbourne College 2nd XI. provided the opposition, and a well-fought game resulted with the honours fairly equal—68 for 5 wickets against 119. On May 25th we easily beat the St. Saviour's Club, scoring 99 runs as against 20 by the losers. Mr. Blackburn had a "day out," taking 6 or 7 wickets very cheaply.

After our cycle ride to Hellingly on the 29th May we were naturally tired; nevertheless, given more time and Hellingly more batsmen, we should have beaten them. The score was 67 for and 51 for 8 wickets against.

June is sometimes referred to, I believe, as the "merry month." Believe me, that was true in 1912! As described above, the Gas Company were our victims on June 1st. We also had the satisfaction of beating all the three schools we play—viz., Brighton, Hastings, and Lewes. The respective scores were:—38 v. 33, 79 for 7 v. 58, and 53 v. 32.

However, there was a fly in the ointment. That fly was the Gas Company! Think of it! A team which a fortnight before we could have beaten left-handed—as we thought. Anyway, they did beat us, and we congratulate them heartily on the way they stuck out against such a redoubtable team as the Eastbourne Municipal School.

On June 29th we again visited Hellingly, and this time we won. The score was 76 to 25. Messrs. Kingham and Blackburn were (to the dismay of the Hellinglyites) in great form.

On July 3rd and 6th respectively our team visited Hastings and Brighton, and owing to the unavoidable absence of several of our prominent members, we lost on both occasions. At Hastings, Ade hit off a splendid 60. At Brighton, Ade was not playing, and we were, without doubt, trounced. Let us pass on.

On July 13th, St. Saviour's Club again tried conclusions with us, and still having a weak team out, we could only draw, with the score in their favour. They made 79, while our response was 43 for 7 wickets.

The remaining two matches were against Hailsham and the Old Boys, and we won both. After Hailsham had scored 79 runs, we went in, and, playing against the clock, quickly put on 86 for 4 wickets. I believe Hailsham were not overjoyed! As usual, we beat the Old Boys well. At one period things looked very rosy for the "Veterans," but Mr. Jenner, for the first time in the season, had some luck, and pulled it off easily for us "Youngsters." His individual share was 39, including three hits into the road for 6.

With this match, an extremely satisfactory season came to a close. The team has played together well. The bowling has been good, and Messrs. Kingham, Blackburn, Youl and Pascoe, have had the chief share of this. The fielding has been excellent, Ade, Brewer and Youl perhaps

standing foremost. Garrard has kept wicket for the third year in succession. Of the batting, no more need be said than has already been observed, a high standard having been maintained all round. The highest number of catches has been made by Garrard, who thus secures Alderman Keay's prize.

Although several prominent members of the XI. have now left, viz., Ade, Oliver, Garrard and Martin, we have every confidence that there are many really good juniors who will prove sufficiently worthy to complete the XI. Of these Boulton, Band, and Haybittle will probably be first tried.

In conclusion, as an Old Boy, let me wish the sport of the school a large measure of success in the years yet to come.

"BILLY" OF YORKSHIRE.

### THE ATHLETIC SPORTS.

THE Second Annual School Sports were held at Hampden Park on Monday, July 29th, at 5 p.m. Unfortunately, the weather was far from satisfactory, and, under the circumstances, it was extremely gratifying to have such a good number of spectators present. The soft state of the ground naturally proved a great drawback to the competitors, but, nevertheless, the majority of the events were well contested. In the 100yds. Senior Scratch Race, Youl equalled Waymark's time of the previous year, and he also established a record in throwing the cricket ball, his distance (80yds.) being two yards better than that of Matthews in 1911. The "Victor Ludorum" Shield (holder in 1911—Waymark), which is held for one year by the competitor obtaining the highest number of points, was this year tied for by Youl and Garrard, who each obtained 9 points.

The prizes were distributed at the school on the following afternoon by Mrs. Blackburn.

Appended are the results of the different events:—

100 Yards Handicap, Juniors (under 12).—1st, Hodgson; 2nd, Noakes; 3rd, Chitty.

100 Yards, Juniors (under 14). Final.—1st, Band; 2nd, Miller; 3rd, Collins. Time 12 4-5 secs.

100 Yards, Seniors. Final. (Record 11 1-5 secs., Waymark, 1911).—1st, Youl; 2nd, Hamblyn; 3rd, Garrard. Time 11 1-5 secs.

High Jump, Juniors (under 14).—1st, Aldridge and Miller; 3rd, Edmonds. Height, 3ft. 8in.

High Jump, Seniors. (Record 4ft. 6in., Oliver, 1911).—1st, Oliver; 2nd, Read; 3rd, Garrard. Height, 4ft. 4in.



220 Yards Handicap, Seniors.—1st, Garrard; 2nd, Burton; 3rd, Newman i.; 4th, Thorburn.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (Juniors under 14). (Record 79yds., Pascoe, 1911).—1st, Edmonds; 2nd, Huddart; 3rd, Russell. Distance, 53yds.

Throwing the Cricket Ball, Seniors. (Record 78yds., Matthews, 1911).—1st, Youl; 2nd, Oliver; 3rd, Martin. Distance, 80yds.

440 Yards Scratch Race, Seniors. (Record 68 1-5 secs., Bradford, 1911).—1st, Pascoe; 2nd, Newman i. and Youl. Time 70 secs.

220 Yards Handicap, Juniors. Final.—1st, Greaves; 2nd, Alderton; 3rd, Rainey; 4th, Perks.

440 Yards Scratch Race, Juniors (under 14).—1st, Band; 2nd, Huddart; 3rd, Newman ii. Time 77 4-5 secs.

440 Yards Handicap, Seniors. Final.—1st, Band; 2nd, Maynard; 3rd, Corke.

Long Jump (Juniors under 14).—1st, Perks; 2nd, Hunnisett; 3rd, Newman ii. Distance, 11ft.

Long Jump, Seniors. (Record 16ft. 11in., Waymark, 1911).—1st, Garrard; 2nd, Youl; 3rd, Oliver. Distance, 15ft. 9in.

Half-Mile Handicap, Seniors. (Record 2mins. 23secs., Lake, 1911).—1st, Newman i.; 2nd, Stroud; 3rd, Garrard.

Tug-of-War. Final. (School House v. Town House).—Winners, School.

J. T. PARISH.

### FOOTBALL, 1912-13.

THERE are several fresh players in the 1st XI. this season as a consequence of Ade, Togni, Garrard and Brewer leaving us.

We are looking forward to a very good season as far as wins are concerned. On October 5th we played United Banks at Hampden Park. The score, 5-0 against, is by no means representative of the game. We had a very good team out, and our opponents' goal-keeper saved some very good shots.

On October 16th we met South Lynn at Tutt's Barn. After a very fast game we succeeded in drawing with our opponents. The score was 4-4. The goals were scored by Pascoe (2), Peerless (1), and Read i. (1).

We next met the Y.M.C.A. Reserves at Hampden Park on October 19th. This was also a very fast game and we succeeded in winning.

In this game we kicked off minus Pascoe our right wing 'man.' This was owing to the ball having dislocated one of his fingers before the match. Nearing half-time we were pleased to see him take up his place. This was a fairly easy win for

us, the score being 5-2 in our favour when the whistle blew. The scorers in this game were Hastings (2), Pascoe (1), Brewer (1), and Hamblyn (1).

Owing to heavy rain the match with Southdown College on October 26th was scratched.

On Nov. 2nd we encountered St. Peter's. Although we were weakened by the absence of Mr. Standen and Peerless, we put up a good fight, and retired defeated by 1-0. The winning goal was scored in the last minute of the game. The School defence was very safe, Youl in goal playing a superb game. Newman i. played an excellent game against the strong St. Peter's right wing, whilst our own right wing (Pascoe and Hamblyn) with the centre (Brewer), was good. The left wing suffered by the absence of Peerless.

The team has been selected from the following:—Messrs. Blackburn, Kingham, Standen, and Jenner; and Youl, Read, Pascoe, Brewer, Hamblyn, Peerless, Boulton, Newman, Hastings and Haybittle.

E. H.

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### HOUSE NOTES.

THE Sports Shield has once more been won by School House—for the third successive year. They are to be congratulated on having regained the ground they lost at football before Xmas. They have been fortunate in having the services of such excellent all round athletes as Ade, Garrard, Lake, Martin, Boulton and Newman, but with the departure of the four first named, the strength of the house is considerably diminished, and both Town and Sussex are looking forward to being able to pay off old scores.

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### SCHOOL HOUSE (SENIORS).

*Prefect*: Newman i.

*Senior Captain*: Boulton.

*Junior Captain*: Francis.

The School House Seniors have, as in the previous year, had a most successful season. Although the Juniors have suffered two reverses from Town and Sussex House, the six points gained by the Seniors have more than counterbalanced these. Our first victory was gained over Sussex House. Having dismissed our opponents for 19, we ran up the respectable score of 130. Almost as severe was our defeat of Town House. Batting first we reached almost

eighty, while our bowlers, Oliver and Martin, proved too deadly for the Town batsmen, who only compiled a total of 27. Our return match with Sussex House was more evenly contested than the first, despite the fact that three of their men were absent. The scores were School House 68, Sussex House 25. All these games were very enjoyable.

Our Captain for this season was Ade, without whose help we should doubtless have lost at least one of our matches. The batting and bowling was excellent. Our best batsmen were Ade, who usually wore down the opponent's attack, and Martin, Oliver, and Garrard, who got the necessary runs. We had a smart wicket keeper in Garrard, and good bowlers in Martin and Oliver.

Our team has usually consisted of the following: Ade, Garrard, Martin, Oliver, Ford, J. F., Boulton, Burton, Hearnshaw, Francis, Wood, and Tyler. Bondolfi has also played on one occasion. There is one more Senior House match to be played, viz., School House *v.* Town House.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS.—We are much weaker this term, but we hope to give our rivals some keen contests and—some shocks!

F. J. FORD.

### SCHOOL HOUSE (JUNIORS).

The School Juniors have done satisfactorily this season, winning two matches and losing two. We have beaten the Town and Sussex Houses once, and they have each beaten us once. Our successes have been largely due to Boulton's good bowling and hard hitting. Band has taken many wickets, and Burton has kept wicket well. Our best batsmen are Boulton, Francis, and Ford, each of whom have made good scores. Corke is a good fieldsman and a safe catch. We have done better than in previous seasons, while the Seniors have amply made up for those matches we have lost. The team has usually been Francis, Ford, Boulton, Burton, Hearnshaw, Band, Corke, Lake, Perret, Bondolfi, and Tyler.

E. TYLER.

### TOWN HOUSE (SENIORS).

*Prefect*: Read i.

*Senior Captain*: Youl.

*Junior Captain*: Winterbottom.

Town House played eight matches last term, four Seniors and four Juniors. Seven out of the eight were, I am sorry to state, lost.

In the Seniors, the first match against School was, so to speak, a farce. We were hopelessly defeated by a good number of runs and three wickets. School batted first, and Town, try how they would, could not dismiss them. At last, School decided to declare, and we commenced to bat, but were soon all out; most of our players being caught off the tricky, tempting balls of Oliver and Martin.

The second Senior match against Sussex was a much better game. Sussex went in to bat first, and we dismissed them for about 50 runs (amidst great rejoicing). We thought we had quite an easy task to win, but we soon thought differently when Pascoe and Hewitt commenced to juggle with our bails, and we ran out the losers.

The third and fourth games, against School and Sussex respectively were much more evenly contested. However, the results were the same as the first two, Town being defeated in both cases.

In the Senior games, Kenton, our Junior bowler, distinguished himself by bowling well, while Read i. played well behind the stumps.

The Senior team was as follows: Brewer, Read i., Hamblyn, Youl, Mitchell, Wilcockson, Winterbottom, Wigelsworth, Kenton, Read ii., and Edmonds.

A. YOUL.

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### TOWN HOUSE (JUNIORS).

The Junior team fared no better than the Seniors last term, losing three out of four games.

In the first game against School they were defeated, but played a good game all through.

The second match was against Sussex House. In this game our Juniors had a great disappointment, losing by the narrow margin of one run.

In the above game Winterbottom, our Junior Captain, made the good score of 24 runs.

The third match was against School. Our Juniors won this game by a margin of 27 runs. Haybittle, who has the best average for the Juniors, made a brilliant score of 29.

In the fourth match, against Sussex, I am sorry to say that two of our players did not turn up. This match was lost by 37 runs.

Those Juniors who have done good work are Kenton, who bowled well, Hamblyn, who has kept wicket well, Horseman and Winterbottom, who have played good all-round cricket.

The Junior team was as follows: Kenton, Hamblyn, Horseman, Haybittle, Wigelsworth, Winterbottom, Read ii., Brewer ii., Mitchell, Dosset, and Wilcockson.

The Town House prospects for the football this season are of the brightest character. All I have to add to this is—

“Play up Town. Don’t forget the school shield must be won by us this year.”

A. YOUL.

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### SUSSEX HOUSE (SENIORS).

*Prefect: Pascoe.*

*Senior Captain: Pascoe.*

*Junior Captain: Knight.*

We fared very well last cricket term, winning three Junior matches and two Senior. We were unfortunate in losing Hewett in the middle of the season. He had aided us materially in securing our first victory by capturing 6 Town House wickets for 10 runs.

The first Senior game we played against School House was an absolute walk-over for the holders of the shield. Batting first, we totalled 19 against the bowling of Oliver and Garrard. If I may be permitted to say so, this feat was due not so much to the bowlers mentioned as to the School House fielding. Many of our best wickets fell to catches, some in the long field off really good hits. School House eventually totalled (by very good cricket) 90 for 6 wickets. Of course, Ade distinguished himself, scoring 31.

Next comes a bright little interlude in our tale of woe. I am very pleased to be able to present an account of a Senior match which we won, and won well. Yes, in a certain match against the Town House Seniors we actually made more journeys between wickets than our opponents, thus accomplishing that feat so rarely met with in the annals of our Senior cricket history—winning a match.

We batted first on this memorable occasion and scored 50, of which Pascoe knocked up 22, while Mr. Extras also accounted for a good number. We then skittled the Town House out for 14, owing mainly to Hewett, who kept a fine length and dismissed 6 men. When he bowled Youl for a

"duck" we knew it was all over with Town House, and played up accordingly. It was an exhilarating experience for all of us. Those who are accustomed to defeat appreciate success all the more when it comes their way.

The second occasion of our playing the School Seniors, although the means of again dropping the latter a little wind-fall of two points, furnished a less one-sided game than the first. Our opponents batted first, and we dismissed them for 65 runs, which was a very good performance on our part. However, our batting broke down lamentably, and we totalled only 22. It is interesting to note that our captain scored 1 in this match, whereas in the other school match he fell short of his century by 3 figures only!

The strength of our team has been in bowling; its weakness in batting and fielding. Our bowling has been well up to the standard of the other Houses, probably above it, as we have good change bowlers. Our chief bowlers have been Hewett, Hastings, Knight, and Pascoe. Of our batting, the least said the better, and the same applies to our fielding. Parish has kept wicket capitally, having vastly improved this season.

Our team has generally been:—Hewett, Parish, Pascoe, Knight, Hastings, Morse, Mansfield, Aldridge, Peerless, Seymour, and Huddart.

Our prospects for the 1912-13 season are brighter than they have ever been. While our own teams are quite up to the usual standard, the other two Houses are weaker than usual, more particularly School House. In fact, unless considerably strengthened in the near future, the long succession of victories of the last-named House threatens to be broken. We are shortly to meet School House Seniors, and shall be compelled to take the field without Peerless, on account of his accident, but we hope to gain a victory and thus to accomplish a feat never yet performed by us, namely, to win a senior football match.

I have no doubt we shall have a prosperous season if we only play our level best, and keep "intenti ludo," as the poet (P. Vergilius Maro) hath it.

F. L. PASCOE.

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#### SUSSEX HOUSE (JUNIORS).

The Sussex Juniors have experienced a very successful cricket season, winning three matches and losing only one. In our first match against the School Juniors we were beaten by

about 20 runs, our score being 11, which Seymour and Miles made between them. The return match, however, thanks to Seymour and Huddart, we won, after a very exciting finish, by 5 runs. Our next match, with the Town Juniors, was a very close game, as we won by only 1 run. The last match we played against the Town Juniors we won easily, but as they only had seven men to our nine, the victory was not so much to our credit. Our team has generally been composed of:—Morse, Seymour, Knight, Hastings, Peerless, Huddart, Aldridge, Puttock, Miles, Billings, and Parks.

F. HASTINGS.

