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THE LOWESTOFTIAN

THE MAGAZINE OF THE PAST AND
PRESENT SCHOLARS OF THE LOWESTOFT
SECONDARY SCHOOL

No. 21

July, 1930



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Editorial Staff

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A. EVANS, *Business Manager and Sub-Editor.*

A. BROOKS, *Sub-Editor.*

D. EDWARDS, *Sub-Editress.*

G. C. WIGG, *Girls' Business Manager.*

EDITORIAL

Dic mihi si fias tu leo, qualis eris ?—Mart.

FRANKLY, we don't know, although we are sure you would defy the restraint of the most iron-willed, iron-armed, and iron-faced prefect.

Imagine the amenities of our own beloved seaside resort heightened by the addition of a Zoo. Let us go down this avenue of cages. Yes, lions! Fierce-eyed, noble-browed, big-toothed lions. How old, weary, thin, they look! Has the usually vigorating Lowestoft air had a detrimental effect on the mighty denizens of the jungle? No, dear friends. Look at the carefully painted notices on the cages.

CAGE NO. L, Editor, Lowestoftian. 1924-5.

CAGE NO. M, Editor, Lowestoftian. 1925-6.

And so on until we approach an empty cage at the end of the avenue.

CAGE NO. Q, Editor, Lowestoftian. 1929-30.

It is all prepared for the newcomer and opposite we can see another cage in process of erection for 1930-1.

The noble beasts seem to avoid the gaze of the excited spectators—"And so the whirligig of time brings in his revenges."

So the Editor must climb down from his exalted Editorial chair (hum! Sorry—desk) and metamorphosed into a lion by the anxieties and cares of Editorialism be displayed to the vulgar gaze in that empty cage.

Soon you will have the satisfaction of gulling another poor beggar. Well, gull him well. No half jobs. Give him a good set-off. On the first term of his tenure of office pile the Editorial desk with stacks of closely written documents. And then on the term following give him half the number. In the summer term no articles at all. He will vent his feelings as we are now by praying that you may be,

"Whipped with wire, stewed in brine

Smarting in lingering pickle"

but all to no purpose.

However you cannot help your weaknesses. The bell invites, we must begone. Room is required for others. Keep up the standard of the Magazine, or of course improve it. See to it that you give a hearty send-off to the new unsuspecting Editor and his Staff. Help the Magazine to move from strength to strength, and to fulfil its important part in the life of the school.

We trust that the School Societies may continue their important and useful work in supplementing the School's curriculum; we hope that the weak may be made strong and that the mighty may use their might for the benefit of all.

We will not employ any high-sounding foreign phrase to bid you farewell. We will take our painful leave of you in a thorough English fashion—Good-bye and good luck to you all!

This term has been a very busy one for all the members of our staff. Our most hearty thanks are due to Evans and Brooks. Especially do we thank Doreen Edwards, who has performed her own duties and those appertaining to the Girls' Sub-Editress, for recently we have mourned the death of Joan Fairhead. The late Sub-Editress was a most successful writer, and a highly valued asset to the Committee. Always she performed her duties obligingly and carefully, and was most zealous for the welfare of the Magazine.

The Headmaster

It was a heavy day for the School when our late Headmaster Mr. McAllen was taken from us. But it was with joyful hearts that we welcomed his successor; at least we young fry, standing in the front row at prayers, gaped with respectful astonishment when Miss Ling introduced him to us. Now it is announced that Mr. McArthur is leaving.

It is an unfortunate but unchangeable state of affairs that the School other than the Sixth Form does not come into more direct contact with its Head. To the young, struggling schoolboy, the Headmaster is something like Antæus was to the pygmies. But the older boys' reverence for him is based more on affection than on fear. We are not going to be sentimental, but we do wish to tell our Headmaster that his influence has not been vain. We feel sure that the best



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farewell we can bid him is to assure him that there are many who through life will carry with them those ideals which he has imparted.

We regret that, owing to the demands of the printer, we are unable to give an account of the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. McArthur.

We take this opportunity of giving to Mr. and Mrs. McArthur our very best wishes for their future welfare and happiness!

Headmaster's Notes

WITH this issue of the Magazine I have to introduce to you your new Headmaster, Dr. P. H. Robinson. I ask you to give him the same loyal help you have given to me, so that the School may go from strength to strength, aiming always to be known for good manners and sound learning.

* * * * *

The record of the School games since last September—Hockey and Football and Cricket—is pleasant and encouraging. I congratulate all the teams, and I hope the School's prestige on this side will never diminish.

* * * * *

Congratulations most cordial to Bayfield, J. on his First Class in Part 1 of the History Tripos and on the Exhibition awarded to him by his College, Trinity. The School is proud of him—and he is not ashamed of the School.

* * * * *

Sports Day this year seemed to me a most satisfactory day. Every detail had been carefully prepared. There was no hitch anywhere, and the whole function was a triumph of co-operation of which the School can fairly be proud, since so many brains and hands were concerned in it, and without loss of temper. This is what team-work can do. Once again we have to thank Major Humphery for his help in a strenuous day.

The Editor has asked me to write a message of good-bye. I do so reluctantly. It is so easy to be rather foolish in cold print, and so hard to say exactly and completely what one feels. But I will confess at once that I am genuinely sorry to leave the School and the society in which I have been so happy—by and large—during the past seven years. I have

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added yet more to the number of my young friends. And my education has been going steadily on. What have we learned together? It is a common superstition that a school-master "moulds" his young people to be like some imaginary ideal (often himself). This is not my notion. Heaven forbid that you should resemble me. I desire better things for you: that you should become your best possible self, going upward still and onward to keep abreast of Truth; that you should be preserved from "the bitterness that comes of ignorance and self-love"; and that you should learn to love for its own sake that intellectual life which it is the business of School to cherish:

"Pro qua incurrisse non piget labores, dolores, exilium; quia laborando profui, exulando didici. Quia inveni in brevi labore diuturnam requiem, in levi dolore immensum gaudium, in angusto exilio patriam amplissimam."

This is the language of a great mediaeval philosopher who in 1600 was burned at the stake. It makes a good note on which I can say good-bye—and good luck.

Historical Society

THIS term the Society seems, as usual in the Summer, be suffering from a temporary fit of catalepsy.

Certainly the weather is extremely soporific, but, nevertheless, this is not the real cause; it is a reaction against the hectic procedure of last term's so-called debate. The subject, "That the discovery of America was a catastrophe," promised well, but, unfortunately, the debate resolved itself into something more akin to a lecture. The Proposer and his supporters fought well in a losing battle, and they brought forward more points of real importance and pertinence to the subject. The opposition had, at least, one good speaker, out of whose mouth came most of the good points against the motion. The end was a farce! There was no summing up, and through this, the proposer probably lost the majority of his supporters. Subsequently, the Chairman was not allowed to finish his closing remarks, and the end of the meeting was complete disorder as the members went out. So much for the debate!

This term we are to have an excursion to Orford, a place pleasantly situated, and with a fine old Castle. We are going on the 12th of July, for the whole day, and will probably visit some other interesting places en route.

We have received some more pictures for the Notice-board, but again the best are from Mollie Payne (11a). We have had little else, but perhaps there will be more next term.

Next term you will have a new Secretary and Committee. Remember that, although the Chairman does most of the business transaction, the Committee and especially the Secretary has to keep alive the interest among the members. Therefore, I hope to hear next term that you will have elected an efficient Secretary and a strong Committee. . . . Vale, amici et socii!

J. B. F.

Dramatic Society

IT would be as well to remind our members that the Senior Section still exists, though at present it seems to be suffering from a temporary lethargy. This is, no doubt, the result of too much "slashing and crashing" in the past! The Autumn Term is the best time for dramatic work, and the Society will have something better to show then. We assure you that this term's inactivity is not the result of any lack of work and energy on the part of the Society's officers.

The Junior Section, we are pleased to say is flourishing and its members are enthusiastic. Most of us look back with pleasure on the performance of June 20th, when the Juniors produced four well-chosen and well-produced little plays.

Mention must here be made of the regret we all feel in losing our President, the Headmaster. He has always taken a great interest in the Society, and encouraged both sections in every possible way.

This term we are losing the real founder of the Dramatic Society in its present form, namely S. Kirby. Many of the members do not realise the work he achieved! In the face of great adversities, stubborn committees and pecuniary difficulties, he entirely reorganised the Society, and it was only after he had done his work, that the committee (such as it was then) agreed! A few years ago, scarcely anyone in the School knew of the existence of the Dramatic Society, but now, we are glad to say, there is no one who does not. The thanks of the Society are due to Kirby!

Next term you will elect new officers of the Society in both Sections. See that you elect people who are worthy and competent to carry on the great work already begun!

J. B. F.

A Sad Tale (or Tail?)

Eleven little cricketers went to play the men,
One got 'out' first ball—then there were ten.

Ten little cricketers feeling very fine—
One clean missed a yorker—so there were nine.

Nine little cricketers singing hymns of hate,
One—l.b.w.—then there were eight.

Eight little cricketers looking up to heaven,
One never saw the ball—then there were seven.

Seven little cricketers feeling in a fix,
One thought he'd lash out—so there were six.

Six little cricketers—looking all alive,
One gave a "spooney" catch—then there were five.

Five little cricketers feeling very sore,
One slipped and grazed his nose—so there were four.

Four little cricketers—looking at a bee,
One got stung by it—then there were three.

Three little cricketers wondering what to do,
One didn't really know—so there were two.

Two little cricketers playing in the sun,
One missed a fast ball—then there was "wun."

One little cricketer seeing play was done,
Went home to have his tea—so there was none.

D. E. Vb.

The Two Races of Women

An Imitation of Charles Lamb (with apologies).

I AM told that I have deluded my mind with a host of faulty conclusions. The only answer I can give is that I am complimented, for I feel pleased that I do not belong to that great class who arrive at no conclusions at all. One of those delusions, so they tell me, is my theory with regard to the female sex. I allege with great emphasis that there are two races feminine, the one composed of those who "nag"

and when in company sit with faces as long as fiddles, hereinafter called the "majority," and the other of those whose faces are always radiant with smiles.

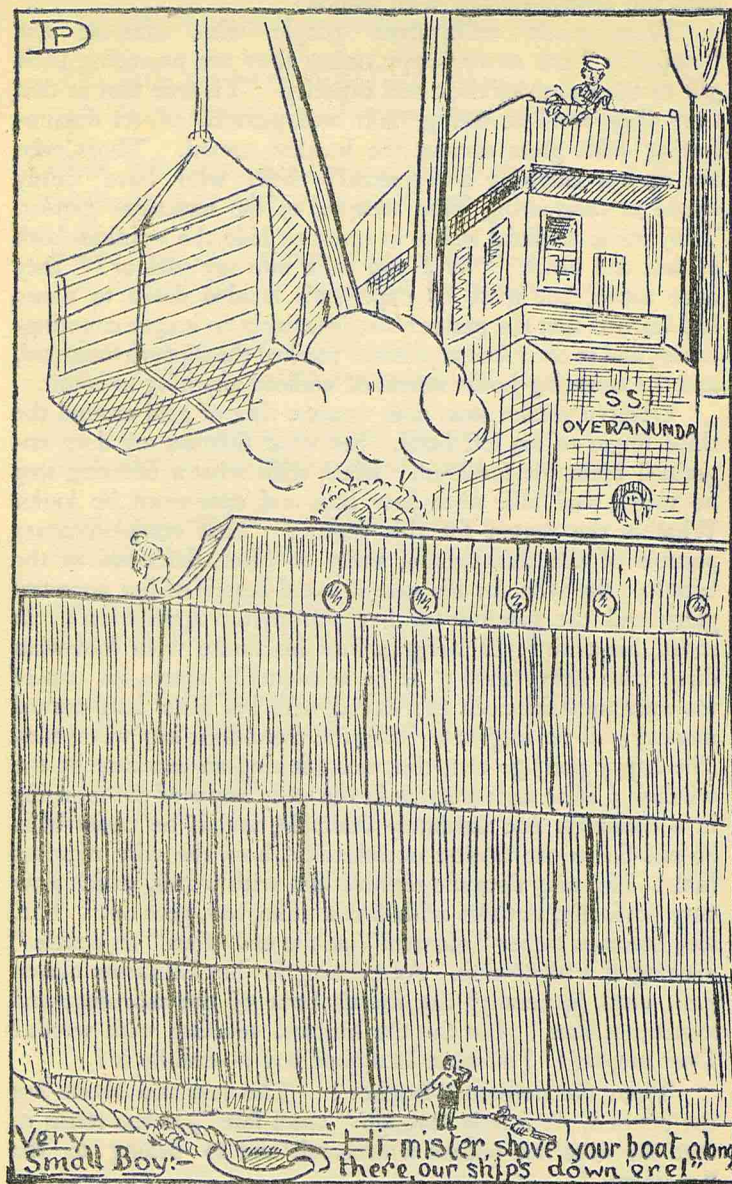
Those really unfortunate people who compose the "majority" are never happy unless they are practising their gift to the length of their oral capacity. 'Tis true that at that time they revel at seeing their well-planned efforts discomfiting with great success the luckless crowd. Those who are always laughing are generally those who have vainly aimed at conquering some member of the masculine gender. They smile artificial smiles in order to hide the wrinkles both of face and heart. "Will you walk into my parlour?" they once asked, but men, by experience handed down to them, had learned that the parlour was invariably an empty counting-house, and so their footsteps never marked the slippery threshold, and the counting-house remained without anything to count.

Observe yonder man who wears a ring of gold around the third finger of his left hand. See what furrows are deep engrained upon his forehead. Mark with what a faltering step he walks, and take note how thin and care-worn he looks. What is the reason for this frailty? That complementary portion of the matrimonial unity so often described as the better; she who for his sake divested herself of her ancestral glory and the glamour of her patronymic appellation; in short, his wife! If he goes into his house with foot-wear dirty with heavy mud; if he accidentally upsets his cup of tea over the tablecloth (purchased with his little hard-earned money); if he forgets to bring the front-door key when they (the happy pair) go out, thus necessitating an entrance by the window; if he arrives home in the early hours of the morning in a condition not absolutely desirable, and if he treats Miss So-and-So to the theatre occasionally, how the wife reproves him! Not only does she reprove him with words, which flow very profusely, but also with deeds. She, too, goes out! She, too, becomes rather "elevated" at the end of an "enjoyable" evening at a night-club. An evening for her lasts from eleven p.m. until (generally) the fourth hour of the morning, and sometimes later! But can the husband retaliate with words? Dear me, no! Phil must be a good boy;—and he is!

Then the perpetual laughter! The less said about her the better! It is only through "cruel fate", as she terms it, that she does not possess a husband, and so belong to the "majority".

But what really intrigues my analytic fancy is how the two races agree. Still, they do, even if it is with words or stones over the garden wall!

Z.



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Sports Day

THE twenty-first annual Sports Day was held on the School field on Thursday, June 26th, when bright sunshine attracted a very good attendance of parents, friends and old scholars. In fact the weather, while ideal for spectators, was somewhat too hot for the competitors. Nevertheless there was no lack of keenness in the struggle for places, and some excellent finishes were witnessed, particularly in the sprints and the half-mile.

Mr. Finbow was again responsible for the preparation of the field, whilst Major Humphery again officiated as starter.

The respective winners of the Victor and Victrix Ludorum Cups, Robson and Barbara Mobbs, the latter for the second year in succession, are to be congratulated on their successes, which in both cases were hard-earned and well-deserved.

RESULTS

1. 100 yards, girls under 12 : 1, S. Plane ; 2, E. Holden ; 3, E. Payne.
2. 100 yards, boys under 12½ : 1, Neal ; 2, Tripp ; 3, Stevens.
3. 100 yards, girls under 14 : 1, P. Gosling ; 2, B. Smith ; 3, G. Attree
4. High Jump, boys over 14 : 1, Fennell and Baxter, 4ft. 10½ins. ; 3, Richards and Bayfield.
5. High Jump, girls over 14 : 1, B. Mobbs, 4ft. 4½ins. ; 2, M. Cooper, 4ft. 3½ ins. ; 3, E. Pearson, 4ft. 2½ ins.
6. Hobble and Poodle, girls under 14 : 1, D. Andrews and M. Baxter ; 2, I. Bishop and N. Wakefield.
7. Three-Legged, boys under 14 : 1, Smith and Wilsher ; 2, Catchpole and Durrant.
8. 100 yards, boys over 14 : 1, Robson ; 2, Baxter ; 3, Lang.
9. 100 yards, girls over 14 : 1, B. Mobbs ; 2, E. Pearson ; 3, W. Bussey and M. Cooper.
10. Sack Race, boys over 14 : 1, Bayfield ; 2, Blowers ; 3, Claxton.
11. Blindfold Chariot Race, girls over 14 : 1, G. Burgess and E. Hiscock ; 2, G. Briggs and N. Moore.
12. 220 yards, boys over 14 : 1, Robson ; 2, Baxter ; 3, Lang.
13. 220 yards, girls over 14 : 1, E. Pearson ; 2, M. Sharman ; 3, W. Cole.
14. 220 yards, boys under 14 : 1, Plane ; 2, Cassidy ; 3, Perkins.
15. 200 yards, girls under 14 : 1, P. Gosling ; 2, D. Embry ; 3, B. Smith.
16. Flower-Pot Race, girls over 14 : 1, N. Sadler ; 2, G. Hunt ;
17. Sack Race boys under 14 : 1, Woods ; 2, Catchpole.
18. Three-Legged Race, girls under 14 : 1, O. Moll and B. Smith ; 2, J. Macmillan and G. Rushmere.
19. Half-Mile, boys open : 1, Fennell ; 2, Bayfield ; 3, Robson.
20. Obstacle, boys under 14 : 1, Wilsher ; 2, Wilkin ;
21. Sack Race, girls over 14 : 1, B. Oehring ; 2, I. Hill.
22. Obstacle, boys over 14 : 1, Richards ; 2, Fennell.
23. High Jump, boys under 14 : 1, Plane, 4ft. 1½ ins. ; 2, Cassidy 3, Wilsher and Stevens (tie).
24. High Jump, girls under 14 : 1, B. Smith, 4ft. 0½ins. ; 2, G. Attree ; 3, J. Macmillan.
25. Obstacle, girls over 14 : 1, P. Painter ; 2, E. Hiscock ; 3, M. Cooper.
26. 440 yards, boys, open : 1, Robson ; 2, Baxter ; 3, Lang.
27. Sack Race, girls under 14 : 1, E. Payne ; 2, M. Hunt ;

28. Dressing Race, girls under 14 : 1, E. Dye ; 2, J. Mobbs.
29. 100 yards, boys 12½-14 : 1, Regis ; 2, Plane ; 3, Perkins.
30. Slow Cycle, girls, open : 1, M. Beckett ; 2, G. Evans.
31. Slow Cycle, boys, open : 1, Catchpole ; 2, Greenbank.
32. 880 yards Relay. Senior Boys' House Contest : 1, Romans ; 2, Athenians ; 3, Trojans.
33. 440 yards Relay. Senior Girls' House Contest : 1, St. Margaret ; 2, Cavell ; 3, Nightingale.
34. 440 yards Relay. Junior Boys' House Contest : 1, Trojans ; 2, Romans ; 3, Athenians.
35. 440 yards Relay. Junior Girls' House Contest : 1, Cavell ; 2, Nightingale ; 3, St. Margaret.
36. Tug-of-War. Boys' House Contest. Final : Trojans beat Athenians by 2 pulls to 0.

EVENTS PREVIOUSLY DECIDED

- Long Jump, boys under 14 : 1, Plane, 14ft. 9 ins. ; 2, Cassidy, 14ft 0ins. ; 3, Beard, 13ft. 10½ins.
- Long Jump, boys over 14 : 1, Utting, 16ft 7ins. ; 2, Richards, P., 16ft. 1½ins. ; 3, Baxter, 16ft 0ins.
- Long Jump, girls under 14 : 1, D. Embry, 13ft. 2½ins. ; 2, B. Smith, 12ft 7ins. ; 3, O. Moll, 12ft. 4ins.
- Long Jump, girls over 14 : 1, B. Mobbs, 15ft. 1in. ; 2, M. Sharman, 13ft. 9ins. ; 3, M. Cooper, 13ft. 4ins.
- Throwing Cricket Ball, boys open : 1, Richards, D., 84 yds., 2, Richards P., 83 yds., 3, Utting, 81 yds.

- Cross Country, boys under 14 : 1, Plane, ; 2, Crossland ;
- Cross Country, boys over 14 : 1, Fennell ; 2, Richards, P., ; 3, Embry.

TROPHY AND CUP WINNERS

- Victor Ludorum Cup : Robson, 20 points.
- Victrix Ludorum Cup : B. Mobbs, 18 points.
- Boys' House Cup : Romans.
- Girls' House Cup : St. Margaret's.
- Boys' Sports Trophy : Romans.
- Girls' Sports Trophy : St. Margaret's.

Truth in Advertising

(A Seasonable Story with a Moral)

I HAD just arrived at the seaside and was taking stock of my apartments when my eye chanced to fall on a paragraph in a local paper, advertising the place. "Come," it read, "to Z—. You will experience such rest as you have never known before. Stretch yourself out on the sands, with the blue sea beside you, the blue sky above you, the golden sands before you ; and enjoy the dry, bracing air in peace."

Hopefully I rushed out and made straight for the "golden sands" and there I stretched myself out to enjoy "such rest as I had never known before." I propped myself up on a break-water (which incidentally broke no water at all and was an

inferentially hard cushion) and looked around me. On my right was the "blue sea," which somehow looked green. But there, no doubt I had not yet got used to the place. There above me was the "blue sky," at least bits of it. Before me lay the "golden sands"; half of which were stones. I began to doubt that advertisement, but still I determined to give it a fair trial. So I settled down again to "enjoy the dry, bracing air in peace. . . ."

Somehow or other I gradually came to the conclusion that that "dry, bracing air" was in a considerable hurry that day, and that it seemed to be playing "hide-and-seek" with itself in my shirt. . . . I shivered. . . .

"In peace"—yes, there wasn't much noise—only just the rumble of the sea, the buzzing of flies, the squeals of babies, the barking of dogs, the shrieks of boys, the roar of motor-cars, the syrens of ships, and the bangs of motor-boats; not to mention the droning of an aeroplane or two overhead. . . . I shuddered. . . .

This latter was too much for me. I arose and rushed off across the "golden sands" back to my apartments. There I fortified myself with some refreshments, and rested for quite half-an-hour before I ventured to look at that beastly paper again. There the first thing that struck my eye was an immense advertisement reading, "You must visit the 'Wonderland of England.' Every kind of amusement, including the Greatest Thrill on Earth."

Aha! thought I, here's another of these advertisements. . . . But still I had to do something and anyway this "Wonderland of England" was not at Z—, where I was staying, but at X—. Surely, said I to myself, the authorities of X—will be more scrupulous in the wording of their advertisements than those of Z—. At any rate, I determined to risk it; besides Z— and X— were connected, so I gleaned, by a "frequent service of express trains."

I went to the station and boarded the next "express train." Gazing steadfastly out of the window I soon came to the conclusion that the objects by the line did not appear to be going by as fast as they should do when viewed from an "express train." In fact I could distinctly note and name every separate flower. But there, I reflected, that is probably due to the exceptional number of ultra-violet rays in the atmosphere, or some other local phenomenon with which I am unacquainted. From these meditations I was aroused by a severe "bump" not usually associated with "express trains." However I put it down to some trifling cause or other and fell again into meditations. When however this "bump"

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had been followed by fifteen other "bumps" of like strength and painfulness, I finally realised that I had again been "diddled" by truth in advertising.

Still, there was the "Wonderland of England" to look forward to, although by now I was getting a bit suspicious about that so I arrived and hurried, with furtive backward glances, from the "express train" and made for the "Wonderland." After a terrific scramble I squeezed myself to the pay-box and paid my 6d. for the "Greatest Thrill on Earth."

Three minutes afterwards I emerged from utter darkness, bruised all over, with a black eye from someone else's elbow, a bent toe from contact with a brick wall, and a coat torn in six separate places by six separate nails or screws.

I fought my way madly through the crowd determined to get that sixpence back somehow. Ah! There was the very thing.

"Money for Nothing! So simple a child can do it!"

After I had fed this ravenous slot-machine with six more pennies, I retired in confusion, wondering when I should attain childhood, and mastery over that brute of a machine.

Two sixpences, six holes, a black eye, a bent toe and innumerable bruises were more than enough for me. I wearily looked round for some cheap refreshment. My gaze fell on a harmless, innocent-looking machine offering,

"Large bars of chocolate for 1d."

I inserted my penny and was rewarded by—a full-sized halfpenny bar!

That was the last straw! I made straight for that train, to get home at all costs. I shut my eyes, clenched my teeth, and plunged into the horrible thing, and after the sixteen bumps had been duly administered was delivered at the "station" of Z—, feeling like a piece of raw meat.

And never again did I plan a minute of my holidays with advertisements. No more "Truth in Advertising" for me.

ABE.

Cricket Notes

SO far we have had a very successful season, having lost only two matches out of seventeen. Of the twelve wins perhaps the most decisive was that against Bungay Grammar School. We got Bungay out for 34 (Evans 7 for 24) and Utting and Farman put on 109 for no wicket. (Utting 65 not out, Farman 32 not out). Our annual match with the

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Old Boys had rather an unusual result. The Old Boys won the toss and batted first but were all out for 19. Scoring for the School was very slow at first, and two wickets were down before the total was passed. The final score was 97. (Richards D. 23). Probably the best game from every point of view was the whole-day match played on the Denes Oval against the East Anglian School of Bury St. Edmunds. The East Anglian School batted first, and by lunch time had scored 70 for the loss of 5 wickets. After lunch the score was taken to 130 before all of them were out. The school's innings started disastrously, Farman being out for 2 when the score was 8. The second wicket did not fall until 38 were on the board and matters looked more hopeful. Another stand between Knowles and Evans realised 60 runs, thus taking the score to 98 for 3, Evans departing with 33 to his credit. The visitors' total was passed at the loss of only five wickets, Knowles scoring 70.

It will be noted that we were successful in our first match with the City of Norwich School this year. This is the first time for many years since we have played the City of Norwich School. On Thursday July 10th, J. H. Bayfield is bringing a very strong XI against us, and we are reserving our energies toward combating successfully with it. Therefore let us hope for success in the few more matches that await us.

CRICKET RESULTS

Date	Opponents	1st XI	Runs	Result
May 10	Beccles, Sir John Leman's	Away	78	20 Win
" 15	Wesleyan's C.C.	Home	65 for 7	33 Win
" 17	Lowestoft Town "A"	Away	85	30 Win
" 24	Bungay Grammar School	Home	109 for 0	34 Win
" 29	Lowestoft Town "A"	Away	*77 for 9	80 for 3 Loss
" 31	Norwich High School	Away	*110 for 7	78 for 9 Draw
June 4	East Anglian School	Home	152	130 Win
" 5	Lowestoft Y.M.C.A.	Home	54	36 Win
" 7	Yarmouth Grammar School	Home	75	27 Win
" 12	Wesleyan's C.C.	Home	53 for 6	24 Win
" 14	Beccles, Sir John Leman's	Home	29	64 Loss
" 19	St. Margaret's C.C.	Home	73	24 for 7 Draw
" 21	Old Boys	Home	97	19 Win
" 25	Yarmouth Grammar School	Away	114	76 for 9 Draw
" 28	City of Norwich School	Away	123	78 Win
July 3	Lowestoft Y.M.C.A.	Away	73 for 3	63 Win
" 5	Beccles College	Home	*92 for 8	38 Win

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CRICKET' AVERAGES 1st XI, 1930

Qualification : 8 innings.

		BATTING					
		No. of Inngs.	Total Runs	Times Not out	Highest Score	Average	
Knowles	...	16	305	2	70	21.78	
Utting	17	277	1	65*	17.31	
Farman	...	13	206	1	41	17.17	
Gooddy	...	16	113	3	30	8.69	
Bayfield	...	13	84	1	22	7.00	
Evans	...	14	94	0	33	6.71	
Miller	10	42	4	14*	6.00	
Richards, D.	...	14	66	0	23	4.71	
Catchpole	...	12	45	1	14*	4.09	
Richards, P.	...	8	28	1	15	4.00	
Broad	9	16	3	9*	2.67	

* denotes "not out."

BOWLING

Qualification : 10 wickets.

		Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Average
Utting	102	40	157	40	3.98
Evans	...	136 ¹	41	242	50	4.84
Mr. Finbow	...	49 ⁵	18	87	17	5.12
Knowles	...	127	47	171	27	6.33

The following have also bowled :

Richards, D.	...	13	2	28	5	5.60
Utting, A.	...	19	5	34	4	8.50
Catchpole	...	6	2	18	2	9.00
Moss	...	5	0	17	1	17.00

Catches : Bayfield 9, Catchpole 6, Broad 5, Knowles 5, Evans 4, Farman 4
Stumpings : Bayfield 3, Welch 1.

2nd XI CRICKET RESULTS

Date	Opponents	Runs		Result
		For	Against	
May 24	Bungay Grammar School 2nd XI	Away 129	78	Won
„ 31	Norwich High School 2nd XI	Home 53	21	Won
June 7	St. Margaret's College	Away 112	23 for 8	Draw
„ 28	City of Norwich School 2nd XI	Home 80	31	Won
July 5	Norwich High School 2nd XI	Away 82	38	Won

As will be seen from the above list the 2nd XI are so far undefeated, having won four out of five matches, the remaining one being a draw decidedly in their favour. They have three more matches to play, returns with Bungay, City of Norwich and St. Margaret's College ; we hope they will remain unbeaten to the end of term.

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Raleigh's After-Thoughts on the Cloak

Incident

(Being a scene in his bedroom on the night after the event).

"Mud," said Sir Walter Raleigh, ruefully eying his ruined cloak, which lay on the great oaken chest in his bedchamber, "is a creation of the devil! Zounds! there's another mantle cost me much good moneys, spoilt by the wiles of the foul fiend! Water is of the Lord! He gave it us to aid the growth of our crops. The soil also is His; in the beginning He created it for the production of our harvests. But, ten thousand devils, He surely meant them to be kept apart! Satan revenged himself by creating mud. A thousand curses on his name! This foul compound is the ruination of our raiment. It breedeth nought but evil! wherefore, pray, should there be such stinking, slimy, slippery, sleep-molesting, slug-begetting slush, if it be not of the King of Tartarus?"

He took up his cloak and attempted to remove the mud-stains by brushing it, but in vain. He resumed his meditation:

"There came our good Queen, whom God bless (for I do not); straight from her barge towards a pool of foul, malodorous mud, near which, by chance I was standing. She did so, I'm sure on't, to see what I would do! What was I to do? If I had not laid down my cloak, should I not have been beheaded for being discourteous to Her Majesty? . . . Pshaw! She could have walked round the mud, had she so desired. But 'fore Heaven, she wished to humiliate me before all—me, Sir Walter Raleigh! Made me ruin the best of cloaks—a curse on the money that bought it—with foul, corrupting mud! Oh, dear, dear, dear! My green and silver trodden underfoot and spoilt by slimy, watery filthiness on the road! 'Sblood! Must I wear my red and blue? 'Tis but a common cloak; red and blue! O, great God, I cannot wear it! Who is there who does not wear a red and blue mantle? No, Sir Walter Raleigh cannot—will not—wear red and blue!"

He then took a huge and weighty key and opened the chest, taking from it the cloak in question. He eyed it for a time, fingered it, put it on and took it off again, and finally opened the window and threw it out.

"Now," he continued, "what the devil am I to do tomorrow? Why did I spoil my world-famed green and gold for some woman, just because she happened to be Queen? No one had not heard tell of my precious mantle. What will become of my reputation? A thousand curses on the day the

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cloak was made ! What, in the name of Heaven, is my reward for ruining this cloak ? Bah ! She straightway went and spent many hours with the youthful Essex ! Lord, if I had him here, I'd run my sword through his stomach ! . . . And all this trouble brought on by mud ! By God's Sonties, I'll not rest till I've discovered a land where there is no mud ! Grrrrrr . . . !"

J. B. F.

Boys' House Notes

ATHENIANS

AFTER defeating the triumphant Trojans in football at the end of last term, we approached this term with inspired zeal. Bad luck, however, pursued us in our cricket matches with the Romans and Spartans, but we administered an overwhelming defeat to the Trojans. The result of Sport's Day was also most encouraging, and we must congratulate Robson on his fine running. For the cross-country races, however, Robson was absent, and some of our best juniors were unable to run, which meant the loss of a considerable number of points. However, it is useless to cry over spilt milk, and we would ask those on whom the future of the Athenian house depends, to remember that we won the cup in 1928, not so long ago, and that it must be won again in 1931 !

Alun E. Evans.

ROMANS

Sport's Trophy.—House Cup.

That's done it ! We can give ourselves a clap on the back. Just at the moment of experiencing a rather disappointing season in football, we were almost despairing of the cricket season, when Knowles and his faithful ten companions mitigated our anxiety by winning every match.

As for the Sports ! We cannot grumble at the results ! Congratulations to Fennell ! We had hoped that Baxter was unbeatable, but evidently he has found a strong rival ; nevertheless, he won us many points.

So much for last term. What about the future ? All the older boys, who have reaped in the majority of the points, are leaving, and as the house is not strongly represented in the IV forms, disaster lurks ahead, unless the youngsters come forward and take a part in the activities of the house. We have the cups now ; we must keep them ! So keep in training, Romans ! Remember to turn out a fatter set for next year's tug-of-war. I believe Glaxo does the trick. . . Vale !

S. KIRBY, Dux Romanorum.

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SPARTANS

The Spartans experienced a successful football season and were thus optimistic as to the cricket season. We also did well at cricket, losing only to the Romans and winning both of the other matches, but once more Sports Day finished our prospects. Only one first and two seconds were gained by the House.

Remember, Spartans, to make a special effort on Sports Day next year, so that the elusive cup may become ours once more.

K. G. F.

TROJANS

The successes of last year have scarcely been repeated during the current term, the cricket results being very disappointing. Still the results achieved might have been considerably worse. With several promising juniors, however, next year ought to see much improvement, until the Trojans have again captured the House Cup and recaptured the Sports Cup, only surrendered after a keen struggle.

Congratulations are due to the House Captain, D. Richards, on his appointment as School Cricket Captain.

With the outlook so promising, there is every incentive for great efforts, so play up and do your best, Trojans!

A. E. B.

Howlers

"A SLIP of the pen is no fault of the mind."

VI. "Immobile comme une groupe de pierre."
"As restless as a block of stone."

IIIc. Latin Master: Well, let's take an example; "The boy took the rabbits." What do you put "rabbits" in?

Boy: "Hutches, sir."

IIb. "Ils ont cherche des crabes à marée basse."
"They looked for crabs at the bottom of the sea."

Extracts from a contemporary—

"220 yards: girls over 144: 1, E. Pearson, 2, M. Sharman, 3, W. Cole."

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Carnival at Noyston-on-Sea

(As reported to the Daily X.Y.Z. and reprinted here by kind permission of the Editor of that newspaper.)

HERE we are right in the second week of Noyston's Carnival. Here is no Stygian care for wizened philosopher. Here you must constantly keep your face in an apparent mask of tar and for once in your life appear truthful to the outer world by wearing a dunce's cap on your head. Place aside your daily garb and without fear of D.O.R.A. take upon you your paper pierrot dress.

This is the Mecca of Insouciance. You can sit in the most respectable café in the town, clad only in your bathing suit, and yet not attract the gaze of infuriated N.S.P.C.A. members. You and a band of your accomplices can form a living barricade across the road and refuse passage to traffic unless they pay you sufficient cash for your revels or leave at night. What? Policemen? Yes, but they sing laughingly by, singing the Policemen's Chorus and waving their paper hats. If you do not desire to be one of the bright sparks of this joy-time, well, just laze about and get pushed by the crowd. Be a good swimmer, though, for the sea is close by and is rather wet. If you dance, you are well provided for, dancing being allowed on the Front from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. The Esplanade has a wonderful gravel surface and the local Discord Dealers provide the necessary harmony. As for dancing shoes, they are not specifically mentioned in the Corporation Notices and bare feet are not prohibited. At the time of writing the four piers are about three feet deep in confetti, and so, as there is a confetti fête every night, you do not have to waste your dole on bags of confetti. You just pick it up and either cram a handful in some lady's mouth, or, by gentle persuasion, cause it to find a way down her neck. Of course the fun is greater still, when it rains.

You have to exercise extreme caution when speaking to people, otherwise what you deemed only a harmless cigarette will suddenly shoot out and hit you on the nose.

Motor boats roar from the shore into the deep. You can go for a lengthy spin for 2d. The sea is hidden by craft, a fact which of course greatly facilitates the passage of speed-boats. It is more thrilling on waves by night than by day, however. In the moonlight, when you can hardly see where you are going, you will suddenly be awakened from your reverie and pitched into the cool water where you will become wonderfully entangled with streamers, as you endeavour to extricate yourself from the arms of the ocean.

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Even the proprietors of the Boarding Establishments have entered into the Carnival. All meals are deferred until the festivities are concluded. At night there are fireworks, with glorious set-pieces as tall as the Woolworth building, visible for miles around, beautiful rockets, golden rain, and catherine wheels all in one promiscuous heap. Marvellous how it's done.

But the most entertaining of all the festivities is the pageant. In the year "dot" King Mawcram, Lord of the Islands Ignota, Puissant King of the Land—, was cast up on the strand of Noyston by a storm. The jolly old Monarch was not in the least perturbed by the water, either of the heavens or of the sea, and heartily enjoyed the hospitality of the townsfolk. He was entertained at public luncheons, feted with flowers, and given shelter at the house of the chief citizen.

On the Tuesday of last week, a tiny boat suddenly overturned, and a wet and disconsolate Mawcram Rex found himself on the beach. There, dressed in King George III's costume, he had to sit and re-enact his adventures. Of course a large crowd gathered round and endeavoured to cheer him and give him the spirit of Carnival. At this point the Mayor accidentally found him, he was given another dry out-fit, crowned King of Carnival and given a new entourage. All these thrilling incidents caught the public's imagination. Especially was the little, squat Mawcram popular. Everybody remarked how well he laid aside the cares and anxieties of his kingdom, which was reported as being in the throes of disturbances, and rumours of revolution. He and his entourage (principally members of the Carnival Committee) walked or ran about visiting and taking part in all the delights of Carnival time. His Majesty danced, waved flags, threw streamers, made noises with the usual paper Carnival instruments and always led the singing in another octave.

Next time I will tell you about the third week of the Carnival. Now roll up to Noyston. There is nothing to do, and you need buy no clothes. Be captivated by the Carnival Spirit; you will go back to work a nervous wreck.

B.



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Social Service Society

THIS year the number of members has increased considerably, and consequently the funds have also risen. The collections have been as follows—

	£	s.	d.
1. Nightingale House	2	3	4
2. St. Margaret House	2	2	4
3. Cavell House	2	0	0
4. Grace Darling House	1	16	4
Total	8	3	4

The Society gave £2 2s. od. to the Waifs and Strays Society, this term, when Miss Joels took a few of the senior members to the opening of the new home. The same amount was also subscribed to the Society for the Care of Girls.

J. E. H.

Girls' House Notes

CAVELL HOUSE NOTES

DESPITE our efforts during the year and especially on Sports Day, the much-longed-for cup and trophy go again to St. Margaret's House. We were, up to Sports Day, first in everything, only losing by a few points in the end.

The three tennis matches have been played, all of which we won. This is a good start towards gaining the cup next year.

A house-party has been arranged for the last Saturday of term (26th July), and we hope that it will be enjoyed by both our house members and guests.

I. M. WIGG.

GRACE DARLING HOUSE

This term, the girls were much more enthusiastic in paying their social service subscriptions, there being at present only one non-member.

At the beginning of term, the House arranged a Tennis Party, to which the staff and other Captains and Secretaries were invited. We spent an enjoyable afternoon and evening on the fields, and finished about 8 p.m. by having a little dancing in the hall. A tennis tournament in which most of the Staff and girls present took part, was won by Mr. Thompson and

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E. Pearson. The success of the party was mainly due to Miss Murray, who devoted a great deal of her time in preparing for it, and the House would now like to take this opportunity of thanking her.

NIGHTINGALE HOUSE NOTES

Although the House has appointed no new secretary, all Nightingales readily brought in their Social Service subscriptions, which were collected within the first two days of term, making the House the first to collect them all for the fifth term in succession. A collection, in the form of 'trails of pennies,' was made for charity, and the total amounted to £1 3s. 6d. On the vote of the House we sent 13s. to the Hospital and 10 6d. to the East Suffolk Blind Institute. We have collected a large amount of silver paper, which is to be sent away this term.

Club-nights were recommenced this term with great success, and we should like to take this opportunity of thanking our House-mistresses for the time they have given up in arranging them.

The House has again shown its tireless enthusiasm by well looking after the bowls of flowers which we have provided.

I congratulate all the members of the House who did their utmost for our success in the sports, and although we did not win the Trophy, we captured the second place. We offer our heartiest congratulations to the St. Margaret's House on their double success for the second year.

Nightingales, work with that zeal which has ever marked our House; and one year, never doubt, you will attain your great desire!

M. G. C.

ST. MARGARET'S HOUSE

Sports Day was again a very successful day for our House. It was exciting too, for up till then we were 22 pts behind the Cavells for the House Cup, and only 8 points ahead of the other three houses for the Sports Trophy.

However, owing to the splendid efforts in the finals and the House relay team, we retain the House Cup and the Sports Trophy for another year. B. Mobbs is to be congratulated on having again won the Victrix Ludorum Cup.

Altogether this year has been a very successful one for St. Margaret's House. May the next be none the less so. We must remember that points for games and form positions can be won all the year round; so keep going Margaret's.

G. M. W.



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Tennis Notes

Much more enthusiasm has been shown for tennis this season.

During the term we have played three matches. Two against Yarmouth High School were lost, the first by a narrow margin of 49 games to 50, and the second by 51 games to 66. However, the result of our match against the 'Old Girls' was a win for us—103 to 73 games.

On July 5th the first and second couples of the team played in the Norfolk and N.E. Suffolk Tennis tournament held at Norwich. The team played very well, and as a result we were third out of the six schools which competed. We congratulate Yarmouth on having again won the shield.

A 'singles' tournament was arranged for the seniors this term. The winner of this will be decided in a final match between M. Cooper and E. Pearson.

G. M. WIGG, *Tennis Capt.*

Old Boys' Social Club Notes

THERE is no doubt about it now!

The magic words, "The Old Boys' Club", are becoming more familiar every day, and the Spirit of the Association is spreading over an ever-increasing circle. Old Boys are coming out from the odd corners where they have been in retirement since leaving School, while those still at the School are looking forward to joining us. Our hopes for the future are very strong indeed.

With Easter came the cessation of the Wednesday Evening Club, of the Dances, of Football, etc., but the Club is now going on as the Old Boys' and Girls' Tennis Club, which meets at the School every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evening. Large numbers have been on the courts at every opportunity, and will continue to do so.

Our first Winter Session came to a glorious end. We had paid all expenses—such as Football Ground, Football Apparatus, Table Tennis Apparatus, etc., and we were left with £3 13s. 9d. in hand. We shall make another start about the end of September, but you will all receive notice in good time.

Arrangements are already made to get the Football Team together, and Mr. J. Grimmer will soon be sending out invitations to apply for places in the team. We have new men coming along this year, and it may be that we shall have enough to have two teams going. At any rate, everyone will be given

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a game where possible, and those who are keen would do well to apply early. We shall probably enter a league as well as Cup-ties this season.

Nine dozen ties have been sold since they were first introduced! A splendid fact! And we are now trying hard to issue an Old Boys' Badge, with, later, an Old Boys' Blazer. Suggestions with regard to these will be welcomed.

A word of Greeting to the Old Girls, who are co-operating in a good deal of the Social Work in progress, to the satisfaction of all!

J. C. WILKIN.

Secretary, Social Club.

N.B.—Please send as much news, or enquiries, as you can. All will receive attention and will be welcomed.

Pitcairn at Midnight

IT was midnight in the tropics! A deep silence reigned, broken suddenly by the loud report of a rocket. S S. *Remeura* was announcing her arrival to the inhabitants of the little Pacific island of Pitcairn. Scarcely had its echoes died away than lights began to glimmer on the island, and the passengers on board knew that hasty preparations were being made for a visit to the ship.

The vessel was anchored in sheltered waters some distance from the island, and the passengers were able to appreciate the wonderful beauty of the panorama which was presented before them. The island stood gaunt and black against the starry sky; the dimpling waters gently kissed her imperial feet, and the silvery moon cast a glow about her, which softened her severe outline. The passengers were thrilled at the extraordinary beauty of the sight, and as they stood waiting they heard the muffled splash of oars.

Presently two long boats, manned by natives, appeared from out of the shadow of the island. A rope ladder was let down the side of the ship, and when the boats drew alongside, the natives sprang nimbly up and were soon on deck. Each man carried a rush basket in which his wares were displayed; some had oranges, citrons, pineapples and bananas, while others vended shell necklaces, hand-painted glove-boxes, and weirdly carved cocoa-nut shells. They looked very picturesque in their half European clothes, as they walked about

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the decks, laughing and chattering. In the midst of the enjoyment, a great bell clanged, and the hour for their departure had arrived.

Once more the splash of oars was heard, and as the natives rowed, they sang their native songs of Home and Love, their fine, clear voices piercing the early morning air and ascending to the quickly paling stars. Gradually their voices became fainter, a soft light overspread the sky, and the ship was once more alone on the ocean.

I. F. HILL, IVc.

Pitcairn is a small island in the Pacific, with about 100 inhabitants. It is only visited occasionally by ships going from Panama to Wellington, N.Z., when they have any goods to deposit there.

In Defence of Latin

SO far there have appeared in this Magazine two defences by the same author, (namely me), both of quite indefensible things. They were, however, very easy to defend compared with the present subject, but, nevertheless, I will attempt to make a case for such a totally indefensible thing. The usual pseudo-philological and psychological, (let alone ethnological) reasons, I will pass over, because I do not think they have any bearing upon the question, and even if they did, they would be of little or no interest to the reader.

The first reason why Latin should not be given up is that it makes us work hard. Now, there are very few of us like doing this, but we must always remember that if we get into the "work" habit now, we shall perhaps be able to amass plenty of money bags by our efforts while young, so that we can have a good time when we get older; a good game to play is "Trick the Latin-Master," (invented by me), the rules of which may be obtained from any Latin-Master or direct from:- Fuscus, Box 37z, The *Lowestoftian*. Besides this great advantage, always bear in mind that if we did not have Latin we should most probably have something ten times worse!

It is very important that we should be taught Latin while we are young, because, if we do not, there is no knowing what strange ideas and fancies may take possession of us in later years. For instance, having had no experience of its horrors, we may want to learn it later on, and it is impossible to forecast what sort of a quandary that might land us in; some might even be so distracted as to commit suicide! Others might merely lose their reason or become nervous wrecks!



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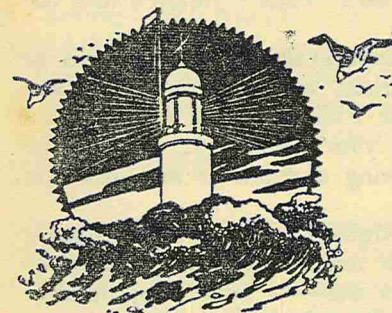
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Therefore, it is better to do it now, and get it over, rather than endanger our lives, or even our reason in later years.

Finally, a word on behalf of those who teach Latin ! Remember that if it were done away with, there would be numbers of people put out of their jobs, and the already large number of the unemployed would be increased considerably !

Think, therefore, of yourselves, and of your teachers, and be content to be taught Latin, thanking your stars you are not compelled to learn (?) Greek as well, as are the unfortunate Sixth Form. This, we can assure you, is the cause of the pale and haggard appearance of the majority of its members ; therefore you may well think yourselves extremely lucky you are not in the same boat (so to speak) with them !

FUSCUS.

How we do our Homework

(According to our Form-Master).

" . . . twice two are four and three are eight—Mother ! Where's the cat ? I haven't seen it to-day. A-tishoo !" (by this time we are under the settee), " Come out, you brute !

" Amo, amas, amat—hello Aunt ! Oo ! chocs ! Scrum !" "

" Il dit—je ne suis pas Gau,"—(door bangs)—" that you, Pater ? Got the evening paper—leave it ALONE, Jimmy—I want to see if Betty Nuthall won. What d'you want—cricket scores ? Huh ! Well, you can't have 'em ; they're on the same page as the tennis. Oh, all right, you can look over." (Five minutes absorbed silence). " Don't breathe down my neck—let go ! Pater ! Jimmy's torn the paper."

" I say, ten to seven, I must do some work. $2x$ plus $3x$ equals $7z$ —but it *doesn't*—Jimmy, see what's on the wireless now—Oo ! Tip-toe thro' the Tulips ! Tra ! La ! la-la-la ! la !—Why aren't you doing your homework. Ow ! STOP IT. Mother, Jimmy's throwing cushions at me—tell him to stop it."

" Yum tiddly um-tum—Mother, I say, I've just thought of a ripping design for a new tennis frock—white crêpe de chine with flares at the sides and— Oh, hello, Phyllis ! Tennis ? Right-ho ! No, I haven't finished *all* my homework, but I'm not doing any more—I've been simply *hours* at it. We get an awful lot, you know !"

" Mother ! I'm going to play tennis at Phil's. Yes, I've done my homework. Ready, Phil ? Good-bye, Mother." Exit.

X.

Tennis—as She is Played !

Scene : Tennis courts. Time : Lunch hour. A. is a good player and fairly keen. B. and C. dislike the game intensely.

A. : " Will you serve, or shall I ? "

B. : " Oh, you ! "

(A. serves—ball lands near B. who stretches out a languid arm and just gets it over the net. A makes a wild lash and misses it.)

A. : " Only time you get a point is when you just get it over the net and I expect back line play."

B. : (Sweetly) " Yes, I know."

(A. serves—ball lands a yard away from B.—she watches it interestedly until it comes to rest in the net at the back of the court.)

B. (still more sweetly) : " Your point."

A. : " ? ? ? ! ! "

Enter C.

C. (boisterously) : " Hello ! B. Can I join you against Helen Wills ? "

B. : " 'Course."

10 minutes later.

(A. serving—score 40 love.)

C. (desperately) : " I'll get the beastly little lump of flannel over this time if it kills me."

(A. serves—all C.'s strength goes into ensuing stroke. Ball soars up and comes to rest in adjoining field. C. and B. watch it rapily until it disappears from sight.)

C. (blissfully) : " Subtle smite, that."

B. (ecstatically) : " Rather ! "

A. : " ! ! ! FAG IT ! "

C. serving—score love 40.

(1st ball a 'let.' 2nd ditto—on the cricket pitch. 3rd ditto—a fine, swift shot which smacks A. forcibly in the eye.)

(Next ten minutes—C. convincing A. that it was accidental, B. lying on side of court kicking up lumps of turf and shrieking with laughter.)

B. Serves.

(Racquet is whirled madly round—ball is thrown high in the air (coach's instructions). Swift descent of racquet—soft plop of ball as it falls behind—wild yell from B. as the racquet smites her shin. Joyous hoot from C.

A. (resignedly) : " Go on, you've still got another ball ! "

B. (hopping wildly about on one leg) : " Not using as much energy as that again."

(Lobs over underhand serve which only just tops the net—A. scoops at, and misses it.)

A. (unable to keep quiet any longer) : " ! ! ! . . . ! ! ! "

B. and C. faint gently on the turf.

SDRAWDED, V.b

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