# THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, 1942

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The boldest of the major prophets would have hesitated to predict that the events of 1942 would have permitted Willow the King to maintain his unchallenged sway over his loyal subjects with so little interruption. True the authorities who control the national destiny by land, air and sea had wisely and rightly decreed that whenever and wherever reasonably possible the cult of our greatest national and international pastime was to receive encouragement, a decision which brought balm to the uneasy conscience and proved of great assistance to the game, and also to the many war funds and charities who benefited by the support which the public felt entitled thereby to give it. It may be remarked that in the present war the enemy have not thought fit to renew their gibe at the expense of our "flannelled fools." Doubtless the recollection of their deeds in the years 1914 to 1918 remains fresh.

All things considered, a great deal of cricket, usually of a praiseworthy type, was played in the summer of 1942, which, though it was not distinguished by a superfluity of warmth or sunshine, nevertheless provided an unusual number of days upon which cricket could be played by those anxious to increase the

national reputation for toughness.

The principal participants were schoolboys of all-eategories and denominations. Rightly so; for, apart from the undeniable necessity of recreation and exercise for the many types of war workers, it is in their hands that the future of the game lies. Many and everincreasing difficulties had to be met. Difficulties of coaching, nets, ground upkeep, equipment, transport, catering, and the many other demands, from Home Guard to rabbit-keeping, imposed upon the hours not spent in actual study. In addition there was the great difficulty of obtaining suitable opponents. The M.C.C., braving the risk of not infrequent defeat, persisted in their policy of sending sides, too often aetate seniores, to play as many Schools as possible within the limits prescribed by increasing deficiency of transport. To these veterans and others who collected, shepherded, and in most cases finally produced sides to play against them, the schoolboys of 1942 should record a debt of gratitude. Their task was onerous and far from easy, and it seems probable that in 1943 the difficulties will be increased. Equally should the visitors be grateful to the Headmasters, Masters, and their womenfolk who provided them with hospitality, no doubt at the cost of much trouble and some sacrifice.

. Much good cricket was played, and a welcome spirit of aggression, well becoming a mighty nation fighting for its very

life, was noticeable. For the continued welfare of cricket it is very desirable that this spirit should remain after the peace, and now is surely the time for coaches to inculcate this spirit, based not on recklessness but on sound principles of batsmanship, so that it may bear abundant fruit in the years to come. Boys should be taught more scoring strokes in front of the wicket, and the benefits which may accrue from a proper use of the left leg and shoulder emphasized. Far too many wickets are lost in the attempted hitting to leg of balls which might well have been more

safely dealt with in other directions.

All things considered, the general standard of School cricket in 1942 was creditable. There was an unusual number of good all-rounders, a type of cricketer above all others worthy of encouragement, many good batsmen, and quite a lot of useful bowlers. Facile principes were the Dulwich heroes, T. E. Bailey and A. W. H. Mallett, both of whom are now serving with the Royal Marines. Fully appreciative though I am of their exceptional merits in every department of the game, I do not propose to add to the many panegyrics that have showered upon them. I do not think that any school has ever possessed two such cricketers at the same time, and it would surprise few students of the game if, given the opportunity, their names are in the years to come as well known at Sydney and Melbourne as they are already known at Lord's.

But there were a host of other players, not so outstanding but of considerable merit, whose claims for a place in what is to many one of the most interesting matches of the year, Lord's Schools v. The Rest, commanded careful consideration. The task of a Test selector is enviable in comparison with that of those who fill those twenty-two coveted places from the representatives of over one hundred schools, few of whom can be judged by any common gauge. In the selection of "The Rest" the difficulties are particularly great and some omissions and injustices are inevitable. Two very strong and well-balanced sides were selected,

as follows, in order of batting:-

Lord's Schools: L. Briggs (Clifton), J. S. Souter (Haileybury), J. A. Boyes (Rugby), G. E. S. Woodhouse (Marlborough), E. N. W. Bramall (Captain) (Eton), R. J. L. Altham (Marlborough), D. St. J. B. Atkinson (Charterhouse), A. J. S. Griffin (Harrow), C. M. Wheatley (Eton), R. R. Rees (Haileybury), M. A. Boddington

(Rugby).

The Rest: N. D. Howard (Rossall), J. D. Ommanney (King's, Canterbury), L. F. L. Oakley (Bedford), R. W. Sword (Charterhouse), T. E. Bailey (Captain) (Dulwich), A. I. T. Robinson (Sherborne), A. W. H. Mallett (Dulwich), A. S. Lovett (Charterhouse), G. A. Wheatley (Uppingham), C. N. Acheson-Gray (Charterhouse), B. J. K. Pryer (City of London).

W. H. R. Davies (Malvern), a fine batsman and field, was

invited but was unable to play.

The Rest, who batted right through and were a very strong side, won easily by an innings and 12 runs; but it may be said that Lord's failed to do themselves justice and were, moreover, handicapped by injuries to Woodhouse, Griffin and Boddington, a fast bowler of height and hostility. Nevertheless the bowling of Bailey, Mallett, Pryer and Acheson-Gray, all of useful contrast to each other, was so good that it is unlikely that any team of schoolboys would have made many runs against it. Bramall was the only batsman to play it with real confidence, and his second innings of 55 may well be considered the best of the match. For a time The Rest did not do much better against the inswingers of the Etonian Wheatley, a proved bowler of considerable ability, and had not Howard, of whom more hereafter, defended stubbornly and efficiently till the arrival of Bailey, who quickly amassed a brilliant 49, it seemed probable that the Lord's total would not be greatly exceeded. Later Lovett (50 not out) and Wheatley, the Uppingham wicketkeeper (55), proved their worth and justified a declaration with the score at 288 for nine wickets. The fielding of both sides was, as it should have been, excellent, and the play throughout the game of great keenness and interest. The wicketkeepers, D. St. J. B. Atkinson and G. A. Wheatley, both scored credits.

For the final test against a strong and interesting "Lord's XI," which during wartime takes the place formerly occupied by the M.C.C. and in later years by The Army, the following team was selected to represent The Public Schools, in order of batting:-N. D. Howard, J. S. Souter, G. E. S. Woodhouse, E. N. W. Bramall, G. A. Wheatley, A. S. Lovett, T. E. Bailey (Captain), A. W. H. Mallett, B. J. K. Pryer, C. M. Wheatley, R. R. Rees. What should have proved a contest of exceptional interest was unfortunately marred by frequent rain and drizzle which, though persistently and to the credit of both sides ignored, provided a bad light and a ball which was hardly ever dry. Despite the extreme unpleasantness of the conditions much good cricket and spectacular fielding made the match almost enjoyable for spectators under cover. Lord's XI batted first and, though for once Bailey was unsuccessful, C. M. Wheatley quickly clean bowled such good batsmen as M. M. Walford, J. R. Bridger and F. M. McRae, and has seldom bowled better. After that, though he, Mallett and Pryer, a spin bowler of flight and considerable promise, stuck to their task manfully, they had to contend with artists so accomplished as C. H. Taylor (45) and the unpredictable R. J. O. Meyer (51), and they did very well to dismiss a side which batted right down to No. 11 for 251. In reply Public Schools could make but 93, an unworthy performance. L. Allen bowled extremely

well and might have got anybody out, but it was left to C. H. Taylor, bowling slows outside the off stump with a very wet ball. to complete the disaster. In twelve overs he took five wickets for 10 runs, figures which he himself, a keen student and excellent judge of schoolboy cricket, would admit to be over-flattering. The follow-on revealed N. D. Howard at his best. To those who had previously regarded him chiefly as a defensive batsman the power and quality of his stroke-play were a revelation. His 72 is worthy to rank with the best schoolboy innings of the year and augurs a bright future. A mature player for his years, he should with further experience develop into an opening batsman of the ideal type. L. Allen again bowled extremely well, ably assisted by the exuberant variety of Meyer, and when seven wickets had fallen for 131 the match looked lost, as it was by then evident that no rain would drive the fieldsmen to shelter. But the rugged efficiency of G. A. Wheatley (72), reinforced by Bailey and the last three batsmen, prevailed and put the issue beyond question till damp and darkness and the termination of the Schools innings for 251 brought the proceedings to a merciful end. The match was disappointing, for the Schools XI was, I believe, of unusual strength, and, given more equitable conditions, would have been fully tested by opponents who would have probed the less obvious merits of the undoubtedly promising boys who participated in it.

Fuller particulars and details of the strength and weaknesses of the various School sides are published in the pages which follow, and from this wealth of information any reader is entitled to form his own conclusion as to the best sides of the year. But in studying these statistics local conditions and the strength of the opposition must, if known, be borne in mind. I do not propose to essay the dangerous though fascinating task of ranking even the first ten Schools of the year, let alone the hundred or more who have

enriched "Wisden" by their reports and statistics.

A majority of students of School cricket in 1942 might agree that the three best sides were **Dulwich** (pace Christ's Hospital, who inflicted their only defeat), **Charterhouse**, and **Eton**. On their best days Dulwich might have beaten anybody and on no day was there a likelihood of many runs being made against them. But had Bailey and Mallett, who did not till the holidays reveal his best form, failed with the bat they would probably have been dismissed for an insignificant total by several sides. They fielded magnificently, and though it is possible that time will show that some of the lesser stars were overshadowed by the brilliance of the two major planets, I must relegate Dulwich to the third position, with the suspicion that some Schools who did not play them may be of the opinion that they would have proved their superiors.

Of the supremacy of Eton and Charterhouse there can be no dispute. Both were well-balanced sides, batting right through, and

the fortunate possessors, especially in the case of Eton, of an unusual variety of good bowling to suit any type of wicket. Both were undefeated, though when the sides met, early in the season, Eton, with 92 runs to get and only one wicket to fall, were in a precarious position. Eton benefited by their escape and were by the end of the season a greatly improved team. Of 13 matches, Eton won 6 and drew 7; of 12 matches, Charterhouse won 7 and drew 5 against opponents of very similar calibre. The batting and bowling statistics of the sides were of extraordinary similarity, slightly in favour of Charterhouse. Both sides were above the average, but it is my opinion that in a replay in July Eton would have won, and may therefore be considered the best side of the year.

Bedford were one of the strongest sides, particularly in their batting, which, however, amassed but 57 runs against Dulwich. Their fielding was poor, a grave fault which that fine batsman, L. F. L. Oakley, should take pains to correct if he is

available to captain the side in 1943.

Rugby had the makings of a good side and, though formidable, should have achieved better results. Their captain, Boves, a powerful batsman and hooker, got himself out too frequently. Their fast bowlers, Boddington and Wadham, created a favourable impression at Lord's, where, after enjoying all the best of the game, the School were unable to defeat Marlborough, of good average strength, who were saved by the stubborn defence of their captain, G. E. S. Woodhouse, a tower of strength throughout the summer, and R. J. L. Altham, one of the best fieldsmen of the year. Little can be said of the merits of Harrow or Winchester, the former, however, should have beaten Dulwich, but against Eton only her captain's perhaps excusable ignorance of Rule 1 of the Laws of Cricket saved Harrow from the probability of an innings defeat in a one-day match. Winchester never looked like being a strong side, and showed no improvement, though J. R. Tillard batted pluckily and well on many occasions.

The Leys (at Pitlochry) and Aldenham went through the season without defeat. The Leys won 7 out of 9 matches and defeated without undue effort the majority of their Scottish rivals who, with the exception of Loretto, who won 11 matches out of 16 and only lost one, were not strong. They owed a great deal to their most efficient all-rounder, G. H. Dunkerley, who batted consistently and took 40 wickets at very small cost. He was unlucky to miss narrowly a place in The Rest side, which was unusually strong in bowling. Aldenham were really strong in batting and were seldom dismissed. Their left-handers, J. G. Dewes, L. A. Burn and D. E. Blake, are extremely promising, and the latter has the makings of a high-class wicket-keeper. Their bowling and fielding was less distinguished, with the result that,

although undefeated, they won only 3 matches out of 14 played. For a small school this was, nevertheless, a very creditable per-

formance.

Unbeaten in inter-school matches were Brentwood, albeit a weak side, King's School (late of Canterbury), Leighton Park, Rydal, Solihull, for the third time in four years, Stamford, and Reading, who with better batting in the middle and tail would have been very strong.

Amongst other Schools to enjoy a successful season may be mentioned Chigwell, eight wins out of 14 matches, Christ's Hospital, who defeated Dulwich and lost only to Tonbridge, Cranbrook, 9 wins out of 14 matches, Denstone, 7 wins out of 10 matches, Eastbourne, Framlingham, who won 10 and lost but two out of 17 fixtures, Hereford Cathedral, but once defeated, K.C.S., Wimbledon, winners of 8 matches out of 9 as against a defeat by Cranleigh, another useful side. Sherborne, Shrewsbury, and Wrekin each suffered but one defeat, the latter, moreover, proving successful on nine occasions. Wellington also did well and gave good

Repton had a side more worthy of their tradition and will no doubt in due course resume their place amongst the leaders of School cricket. Had their batting been as good as their bowling they would have been more than useful. Rossall and Sedbergh, who had many difficulties to contend with, could both claim with justification their best side of recent years. Uppingham, vanguishers

of Rugby, if not as strong as of yore, had nevertheless the makings

promise for next year.

of a good side. In reviewing individual performances it is unfortunately impracticable to mention by name in this article more than a small proportion of the many who—their records speak for themselves—have every reason to be well satisfied with their doings during the past season. An encouraging and noticeable feature of the season was the large number of good all-rounders, the backbone of every good side. Their records may be read in the statistics which follow. Apart from T. E. Bailey and A. W. H. Mallett, who require no further introduction, I would specially mention the following, though not without apologies to many worthy players whose names are omitted. R. G. Broadbent (Caterham), who followed his 80 wickets in 1941 with a further 87 for 7.77 runs apiece and performed the "hat-trick" on no less than three occasions, a feat which can but seldom, if ever, have been accomplished in School or any other cricket, R. S. O'R. Shearburn (Cranbrook), R. O. Stillman (Highgate), R. F. Lemon (King's School, Bruton), P. R. Chase and J. C. Penfold (K.C.S., Wimbledon), J. M. Walton (Leeds Grammar), G. H. Dunkerley (The Leys), G. E. S. Woodhouse (Marlborough), W. A. Gluck (Merchant Taylors'), E. D. Palmer (Oakham), N. D. Howard (Rossall), W. H. H. Sutcliffe (Rydal), C. B. Gibbons (Sevenoaks), M. D. E. Moloney (Taunton), C. V. L. Marques (Tonbridge), R. H. Wollocombe (Wellington), E. R. Bailey (Whitgift), N. G. Darrah (Wrekin), A. M. Vauqulin (Brighton), C. M. Wheatley (Eton), and A. J. S. Griffin (Harrow).

The season revealed many competent and attractive batsmen. of whom the majority were capable of making good runs by forceful stroke-play. As in 1941, T. E. Bailey was the best batsman of the year, and if the hypercritical may say that his batting was less free than in the previous year this might well be the outcome of greater experience and of a greatly increased burthen of bowling. Bailey is a correct, quick-footed and attractive batsman of considerable variety of stroke, and, good bowler though he undeniably is. I feel that he would be well advised to make his batting his first concern. To his able colleague, A. W. H. Mallett, I would recommend the reverse process. E. N. W. Bramall, a polished player, is good enough to play good bowling well, but did not make as many runs as his skill merited. He has undoubtedly a touch of class and the runs will come later. N. D. Howard, a cricketer of the right temperament, created a most favourable impression at Lord's, as well as with good judges in the North of England, and I for one shall follow his future with great interest. L. F. L. Oakley had the largest aggregate of runs (687) and a high average. He is clearly a fine batsman and one could have wished that he had gained a place in the Public Schools side. A. I. T. Robinson (Sherborne), apart from one big innings, did not fulfil his promise of 1941, but his schoolmate, I. R. A. Leakey, batted consistently well. T. J. O. Hickey (Clifton) was seldom dismissed and made a lot of runs in attractive manner, and was most efficiently supported by J. F. Bishop, one of the most consistent scorers of the season. W. H. R. Davies (Malvern) was one of the best batsmen of the year and easy to watch. It is probable that had he enjoyed more opportunities—owing to an unforeseen move to Harrow in the middle of the term the Malvern programme was sadly abbreviated—he would have made a big name for himself. Of J. D. Ommanney (King's, Canterbury), as good a judge as Frank Woolley has spoken in high terms, and one shot through the covers to the boundary during his brief innings for The Rest was certainly worthy of great expectations. Amongst other batsmen who proved their merit by performances be mentioned:-P. E. Bodkin (Bradfield), R. A. F. Sherwood and J. G. Rogers (Christ's Hospital), M. R. Garrard and M. C. Bridger (Framlingham), D. Lindsay (Kingswood, Bath), G. A. Wilson (Merchant Taylors'), R. A. E. Franklin (Oundle), L. M. Barker (Radley), T. J. Easby (Reading), with an average of nearly 50 for nearly 500 runs, J. A. Boyes (Rugby), D. H. Crook (the Rydal captain), E. J. Smith (Stamford), J. R. Tillard (Winchester), R. H. Haynes (Bedford), and J. M. Weir (Loretto), who made over 600 runs and was outstanding amongst the schoolboys of Scotland.

"Give me the bowler who fingers embracing me, Tingle and throb with the joy of the game; One who can laugh at a smack to the boundary,"

We all know what E. V. Lucas, that delightful chronicler of Cricket, meant, but there are nevertheless not many bowlers, boy, middle-aged or veteran, who really enjoy being smacked to the boundary, especially when the process is unduly repeated. Though not only for this reason, I frankly admit that my sympathies, sometimes even when myself maintaining a precarious tenure of the wicket, have always been, and will, I hope, always be, with the bowlers. The toil of the game is theirs, and they can be so unlucky—not only once, but repeatedly and persistently, in contrast to the misdeeds of a batsman which usually are his undoing sooner rather than later. And bowlers are more important than batsmen, brilliant though they be or however prolific. The sides that win the Test matches, the County Championships, the inter-school matches, the house matches, the junior matches are nearly always those with the better bowling, though in the lower grades force

may triumph at the expense of art.

But, nevertheless, at schools, and indeed almost universally, more time is devoted to instruction in batting than in bowling. For one thing it is far easier. The teaching of bowling, even if one is fortunate enough to find a pupil whose fingers "tingle and throb with the joy of the game," is slow and laborious and the pupil must be willing and capable of doing a lot of work out of school. How often does anyone see boys practising bowling in a net or elsewhere without a batsman? Dull work perhaps, but it is nevertheless the best way of acquiring the raw essence of spin and turn which can, when once confidently acquired, be moulded into lethal weapons. Bowling, as much if not more than any department of cricket, requires practice, particularly intelligent practice; and it gets less. Even with material of natural ability available, the teaching of bowling is very difficult, and I could instance many cases of great bowlers coaching at schools who failed ever to produce a good bowler, even of their own type. But I have always thought that better results could be obtained at most schools by more intelligent encouragement and more practice. "Vieux boeuf fait bon sillon," which might be paraphrased as "An old pro. keeps a good length," or yet another example of the perfection of practice.

There were many good boy bowlers in 1942, apart from those already mentioned in this article. M. W. Bruce, of Ampleforth, whose patron saint may have assisted him in the dismissal of nine of the heretical disciples of St. Peter of York for a mere

17 runs; D. J. Harris (Berkhamsted), 50 wickets for 6 runs apiece; J. D. Bendit (Charterhouse), who may with some justice claim a modification of my observations above in favour of his mentor, George Geary; D. H. Easby (Reading), 73 wickets for 531 runs; R. W. Painter (Shrewsbury); C. Cash (Solihull), who may some day get plenty of exercise at Edgbaston; J. McMichael, a spin bowler from Leighton Park; J. L. Auden, Bedford's leg-swinger; B. O. Wildbore (Copthorne), a young bowler of length and control of whom much is expected. Amongst useful and hard-working pairs of bowlers who bore the brunt of the attack of their respective schools, C. G. Russell and P. H. Burns (Beaumont), S. O. Vernéde, 66 wickets at 5 runs apiece, and E. J. F. Johnson (King's, Canterbury), A. B. Murray and J. M. Newton (Loretto), P. M. Smith and A. H. Campbell (Glenalmond), P. D. M. Blackhall and I. C. W. Bigland (George Watson) earned a mead of praise.

Generally speaking, the fielding was good, but in schoolboy fielding-and catching-however good it may be, there is always room for improvement. In this all-important department, as in bowling, wonders can be effected by intelligent practice, explanation of the finer points of the game, and by the personal example of those fortunate enough to be able to show it. It is the duty of every fieldsman to try and appreciate the bowler's objective and to form his own estimate of each batsman's probable reaction to every ball. In schoolboy throwing there is still great scope for improvement, in distance, length, speed of return and accuracy. It is certainly far below the standard of Australia or the West Indies, or the few schools in Canada or the United States in which cricket is played. Surely a general improvement should not be difficult. It would certainly add greatly to the enjoyment of watching cricket in England. But the boys must be taken in hand when they are young, even before they arrive at the Public Schools.

Apart from the possibilities of hostile interruptions, it is probable that cricket in 1943 will be even more difficult than in 1942. Anyway, cricketers are very fortunate to be able to play at all, and schoolboys should make the most of every ball they bowl,

bat, or field, and be duly thankful.

Eight wkts. 129

# PUBLIC SCHOOL MATCHES IN 1942

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# KING'S COLLEGE SCHOOL, WIMBLEDON v. WHITGIFT SCHOOL

At Wimbledon, May 27. King's won by two runs. For Whitgift, E. R. Bailey took six wickets for 26 runs.

#### King's College School, Wimbledon

D. A. Oakley c Dixon b Bailey 12	W. B. Palmer not out 9
J. M. L. Cook c Dixon b Bailey 17	A. J. Hockley c Bailey b Graham 0
J. C. Penfold c Peterken b Graham 0	G. I. Mouatt st Coleman b Graham 3
P. R. Chase b Bailey 0	D. P. Hutchinson b Bailey 1
C. E. Winn b Graham 9	Extras 2
R. N. H. Spear c Evans b Bailey 0	
R. C. Lemon b Bailey 6	59
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# Whitgift School

# RADLEY COLLEGE v. BRADFIELD COLLEGE

At Radley, June 5, 6. Radley won by five wickets. This was an excellent performance after they were in arrear on the first innings. P. E. Bodkin played two fine innings for Bradfield, and L. M. Barker, I. D. W. Sawtell and A. G. Gardner did a lot towards Radley's success.

# **Bradfield College**

P. E. Bodkin c Edwards b Mathews	71 — c Barker b Mathews 73
R. L. Elgood c Syson b J. P. Sawtell	30 — lbw b Mathews 24
B. St. C. Kingsley, b Parry-Crooke	12 — b J. P. Sawtell 21
P. J. Du Buisson lbw b J. P. Sawtell	21 — lbw b J. P. Sawtell 0
N. E. H. Knight b J. P. Sawtell	
A. D. G. Corbett lbw b Parry-Crooke	12 — not out
I. M. P. Evans b Parry-Crooke	0 — run out 2
E. M. Lindley c Edwards b Parry-Crooke	
P. W. Mitchell b Parry-Crooke	
D. Cullum st Syson b Mathews	18
M. J. Hissey not out	12 — c Barker b Mathews 8
Extras	10 Extras 3
	197 Seven wkts., dec. 162

# Radley College

L. M. Barker c Cullum b Evans	90	- c Bodkin b.	Evans	. 21
I. D. W. Sawtell c Lindley b Evans	2	- b Cullum .		. 56
A. G. Gardner st Hissey b Cullum	23	- lbw b King	sley	. 58
J. M. A. Gunn c Elgood b Cullum	7	- not out		. 21
J. F. S. Agar b Cullum	9	- not out		. 0
J. V. Edwards c Cullum b Kingsley	10	- b Bodkin .		. 21
N. G. Laing st Hissey b Cullum	26	- lbw b Evan	s	6
J. P. W. Sawtell Ibw b Cullum				
M. J. D. Syson b Cullum				
M. B. Parry-Crooke b Cullum	0			
D. E. Mathews not out	1			
Extras		Extras		. 9
			***	400
	172		Five wkts.	192

#### HARROW SCHOOL v. DULWICH COLLEGE

At Harrow, June 6. Dulwich won by two wickets. The fast bowling of A. W. H. Mallett (six wickets for 33) proved too much for Harrow, but Dulwich might have lost but for the batting of H. M, Buckland and P. E. M. Lambert following the fall of six wickets for 54 runs.

# Harrow School

H. P. G. Cholmondeley b Mallett       11         H. R. M. Mirehouse c Harlow b Fuller       11         B. H. Farr b Mallett       8         I. N. Mitchell b Mallett       13         A. J. S. Griffin b Mallett       8         C. C. Blount b Bailey       2         A. Fosh b Bailey       24	I. R. Readman b Bailey
Dulwich College	
D. Allibone b Wrigley 5 A. F. Harlow c Readman b Griffin 5 P. D. Brown lbw b Griffin 0 R. G. Hulbert lbw b Gordon 8 A. W. H. Mallett lbw b Griffin 11	H. M. Buckland run out 35 P. E. M. Lambert not out 27 O. J. Wait not out 0 Extras 25

# LANCING COLLEGE v. WESTMINSTER SCHOOL

At Ludlow, June 6. Lancing won by six wickets. Without their captain and secretary, Westminster broke down against a varied attack. R. J. Cremer bowled well for them, but could not atone for the batting failure.

# Westminster School

D. C. Fuller did not bat.

T. E. Bailey b Farr .....

G. D. Evans lbw b Griffin .....

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J. R. Russ b Pierrepont	W. W. S. Breen st Burnett b Hazell       1         D. J. E. Shaw not out       0         R. J. Cremer b Mercer       0         W. J. Gerrish lbw b Hazell       1         Extras       7
B. D. Naylor c and b Pierrepont. 9	51

Lancing College	
P. N. Ford b Cremer       5         A. F. Wallis b Cremer       13         P. D. S. Bushe b Gerrish       7         P. P. Watkins b Cremer       11         12       12	R. H. Burton b Naylor 38 R. F. Hazell b Shaw 6 H. J. Clarke not out 0 Extras 6
P. W. Pierrepont b Naylor 32 A. C. Burnett c Gerrish b Cremer 24	Eight wkts. 142

# T. J. Mercer and P. H. J. Maurice did not bat.

#### ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL, LEATHERHEAD v. EPSOM COLLEGE

At Leatherhead, June 6. Epsom won by four wickets. They owed a lot to K. R. Dempster, whose hooking was first-class. V. J. Rees, the St. John's captain, kept wicket splendidly.

# St. John's School, Leatherhead

# STONYHURST COLLEGE v. SEDBERGH SCHOOL

At Stonyhurst, June 6. Stonyhurst won by 15 runs. P. W. Kinninmonth (six wickets for 45) bowled splendidly for Sedbergh, who, with better fielding, would have disposed of their opponents more cheaply. R. M. Nimmo and J. B. Berry, by excellent batting, almost won the match for Sedbergh, but the bowling of R. E. Luff (five wickets for 38) turned the scale.

# Stonyhurst College

J. A. Shaw c Nimmo b Kininmonth 42 W. J. Costigan c Fairgrieve b Kininmonth 9 D. Satow lbw b Kininmonth 0 W. E. Cooper b Pryde 29 D. A. Spraggs c Berry b Third 23 R. J. Head lbw b Kininmonth 2 R. A. Jackson b Pryde 33	J. K. Johnson b Pryde
Sedbergh School	
E. L. Overton c Johnson b Luff 0 P. W. Sturla b Luff 2 D. G. Reid lbw b Luff 0 R. M. Nimmo run out 30 A. J. Third c Frank b Shaw 16 J. B. Berry lbw b Luff 53 P. W. Kininmonth b Frank 0	J. D. Coutts c Jackson b Shaw 14 A. R. Pryde b Luff 19 T. R. Fairgrieve lbw b Shaw 1 E. F. Milburn not out 2 Extras 14

# KING'S SCHOOL, CANTERBURY v. CLIFTON COLLEGE

At St. Austell, June 10. King's won by four wickets. S. O. Vernéde, who dismissed seven men in 6.5 overs for 18 runs, routed the Clifton batsmen, but King's had to fight for victory.

#### Clifton College

Chiton Conege		
I. F. Bishop b Johnson 1 J. D. May b Johnson 12 L. J. Waugh c Brooks b Vernéde 0 T. J. O. Hickey b Johnson 0 J. M. Josephs b Vernéde 0 P. V. Dodge c Twells-Grosse b Vernéde 7 J. H. Inskip lbw b Vernéde 7	L. Briggs lbw b Vernéde	0
King's School, Canterbury         S. C. Robertson b Block       9         J. H. Breeze b Block       0         J. D. Ommanney c Dodge b Block       0         J. W. S. Simpson b Sainsbury       21         I. Butcher lbw b Mitchell       17         E. G. F. Johnson c Sainsbury b Block       3         R. S. Brealy b Sainsbury       3	J. H. Bloomberg b Mitchell S. O. Vernéde c and b Josephs S. W. Brooks b Mitchell J. D. Twells-Grosse not out Extras	15 0 0

# WREKIN COLLEGE v. DENSTONE COLLEGE

At Wellington, June 10. Wrekin won by four wickets. The all-round work of N. G. Darrah (five wickets for 25) and A. R. Jacks (four for 12) stood them in good stead.

#### **Denstone College**

D. J. Curry lbw b Darrah	D. S. Asbury st Davies b Jacks
Wrekin College N. G. Darrah b Edwards	A. R. Jacks b Beardsmore 19 G. P. Love c King b Beardsmore 0
C. M. Watt c Asbury b Good	R. W. Wallis b Beardsmore

# CRANLEIGH SCHOOL v. BRIGHTON COLLEGE

At Cranleigh, June 13. Cranleigh won by four runs in a most exciting finish.

Cranleigh School	
B. S. Ker c Ellison b Bavin 0 N. R. Jones Ibw b Powell 1 R. Morgan b Nicholls 43 C. F. Dashwood b Stevens 24 J. M. P. Day c Benjamin b Vauqulin 1 J. M. Bradley c Watson b Vauqulin 29 S. G. Harvey c Porter b Nicholls 9 F. B. Kennington c Vauqulin b Nicholls 0	F. W. Bennett b Vauqulin
Brighton College	
R. C. Stevens c Bartlett b Morgan 7 J. D. Porter b Walker	R. J. E. Bavin c Bradley b Kennington 16 W. D. G. Nicholls c Dashwood b Walker 2 K. Osborne c Dashwood b Kennington 3 Extras 9
nington	157

### ETON COLLEGE v. CHARTERHOUSE SCHOOL

At Eton, June 13. Drawn. Eton had to fight hard to avoid defeat, finishing 93 behind with only one wicket in hand. Against the in-swingers of C. M. Wheatley, Charterhouse found runs difficult to get, and their total occupied over four hours. E. W. Lomas shared in stands of 63 with B. R. J. Walker and 72 with C. N. Acheson-Gray. Eton started so deplorably as to lose half their wickets for 28, but M. E. A. Keeling and W. G. Keighley checked the collapse. Acheson-Gray bowled leg-breaks skilfully.

E. W. Lomas c Wheatley b Marshall 69 [ A. Crole-Rees b Wheatley ......

#### Charterhouse School

P. K. Drury b Wheatley 0 B. R. J. Walker c Mayes b Wheatley 22 C. N. Acheson-Gray run out 45 R. S. Evans b Wheatley 0 R. W. Sword c Keighley b Hall 23 A. S. Lovett c Keighley b Wheatley 15	J. D. Bendit not out 0  E. C. Dalgety c Stubbs b Wheatley 2  D. J. Stevenson c and b Hall 2  B 7, 1-b 5, w 1, n-b 2 15
Eton College	
Hon. C. H. B. Pease c Lovett b Bendit	J. R. Tower c Sword b Acheson- Gray 0 T. H. Marshall c Lomas b Acheson-Gray 6 C. M. Wheatley c and b Acheson- Gray 0 C. M. A. Mayes not out 8 B 4, l-b 2, n-b 1 7
W. G. Keighley not out 38	Nine wkts. 100

Eton Bowling					Charterhouse	Bowl	ing		
	O.	M.	R.	W.	,	0.	M.	R.	W.
Wheatley	26	9	45	6	Stevenson	10	3	20	2
Keighley	8	5	7	0	Bendit	16	3	28	2
Hale	18	5	42	2	Acheson-Gray.	16	5	28	5
Marshall	18	3	52	1	Lovett	3	0	11	0
Tower	3	0	11	0	Sword	4	2	2	0
Stubbs	8	3	11	0	Lomas	2	0	4	0
Bramall	1	0	10	0					

## REPTON SCHOOL v. UPPINGHAM SCHOOL

At Repton, June 13. Repton won by 201 runs. Following sound batting by D. H. Naylor, W. D. Hancock, bowling at a fine pace, caused an Uppingham collapse by taking five wickets for seven runs.

Repton	School
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J. R. R. Holmes c Wheatley b	D. B. Carr Ibw b Boobbyer 9
Bastard 39	K. T. Stubbs c Parker b Sasse 16
D. H. Naylor c Holmes-Smith b	W. D. Hancock b Boobbyer 0
Chamberlain 90	J. Elphinston lbw b Chamberlain. 19
J. M. Peake b Bastard 0	J. R. Killick not out 1
D. E. Auden c Collins b Cooke 14	Extras 9
J. F. M. Rambaut c Collins b	The state of the s
Cooke 23	
D. G. L. Sale c Chamberlain b	
Sasse	245
	V.
Ili-oham Cahaal	

#### Uppingham School

Oppingnam School		
W. R. F. Chamberlain c Carr b Stubbs 0 R. Mitchell b Hancock 1 G. A. Wheatley b Hancock 1 A. J. Parker lbw b Hancock 2 S. E. Bastard b Stubbs 1 B. Woodcock lbw b Hancock 0 F. H. Sass b Killick 17	S. Collins c Hancock b Killick	040

# SEDBERGH SCHOOL v. ROSSALL SCHOOL

At Sedbergh, June 16. Sedbergh won by 32 runs. Apart from that of J. B. Berry, the batting on a soft pitch was somewhat unenterprising. Rossall never recovered from a disastrous start in which they lost four wickets for three runs.

# Sedbergh School

E. L. Overton b D. Johnson	7	J. D. Coutts c Rhodes b Cryer
P. W. Sturla b Cryer	14	A. R. Pryde c M. Johnson b Cryer 0
D. G. Reid c and b D. Johnson	22	T. R. Fairgrieve c Rhodes b D.
R. M. Nimmo c B. Howard b N.		Johnson 0
Howard	10	B. P. Brook c Peters b D. Johnson 20
A. J. Third b M. Johnson	1	Extras 4
J. B. Berry lbw b D. Johnson	45	
P. W. Kininmonth not out		140

Rossall School	
N. D. Howard c Fairgrieve b Brook 1 B. J. Howard c Reid b Pryde 0 J. A. Gurden c Reid b Brook 0 M. G. Johnson c Overton b Fairgrieve 34 D. A. R. Johnson c Pryde b Brook 0 H. Garth c Overton b Fairgrieve 3 B. B. Anderson c Overton b Kininmonth	P. M. Rhodes lbw b Fairgrieve 22 G. N. Peters b Fairgrieve 12 J. R. Cowell not out 6 K. M. Cryer b Brook 9 Extras 10

# SHERBORNE SCHOOL v. DOWNSIDE SCHOOL

At Sherborne, June 20. Sherborne won by 139 runs. A. W. C. Pearn and M. R. Ricketts assured them of a good total, and a varied attack did the rest.

# Sherhorne School

I. R. A. Leakey b Craig-McFeely. 10 A. I. T. Robinson c Petri b Craig- McFeely. 0 M. R. Ricketts c Corbett b Craig- Extras.	. 11
McFeely	230
J. B. Hosegood did not bat.  Downside School	
V. Wylie b Hosegood	. 1 . 1 . 2

# LIVERPOOL COLLEGE v. RYDAL SCHOOL

At Liverpool, June 24. Rydal won by seven wickets. The all-round work of D. H. Crook, who, like G. J. Dick, took four wickets for 37, was outstanding.

# Liverpool College

P. L. Johnson c and b Crook       68         N. L. Lunt b Aspden       19         R. Green st Wilford b Stevenson       6         D. R. Wright b Dick       16         G. G. Walker not out       17         W. G. Todd b Crook       4         R. Bradshaw b Crook       7	R. H. McIntyre b Dick
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# Rydal School

G. C. Bennett c Green b Lunt 19 D. B. Walton b Lunt		
W. H. H. Sutcliffe c Edwards b McIntyre	Three wkts. 158	3

G. W. Kettlewell, K. R. Aspden, G. J. Dick, M. H. Stevenson, J. A. Hardman and B. A. Wilford did not bat.

# ST. PETER'S SCHOOL, YORK v. AMPLEFORTH COLLEGE

At York, June 24. Ampleforth won by 73 runs. After a moderate batting display, relieved only by the skilful defence of M. A. Marston, M. W. Bruce bowled with such fire and accuracy that, in 13 overs, he dismissed nine St. Peter's batsmen for 19 runs.

# Ampleforth College

M. A. Marston c Lockwood b Steele	P. F. Davey b Penniston 1 J. J. Rigby b Frost 1 M. E. Hardy c Cookson b Steele 12 A. C. Millar c Buckler 24 E. Nicoll not out 1 Extras 7
St. Peter's School, York	
R. A. Lockwood c Davey b Bruce 4 F. A. Frost c and b Bruce 17 F. W. Buckler c Hodson b Bruce 5	C. J. Cookson c and b Millar 4 P. Penniston b Bruce 10 R. A. Straton not out 3
P. M. Steele c Hodson b Bruce	D. J. Barton b Bruce 0 Extras 11
B H Denholm b Bruce 0	67

# WORCESTER ROYAL GRAMMAR SCHOOL v. SEBRIGHT SCHOOL

At Worcester, June 24. Worcester won by five wickets. L. J. Chilman batted very well for Sebright, but could find no one to stay long with him. After a none too promising start, good innings by R. V. Kings and D. S. Bray took Worcester to victory.

# Sebright School

B. H. Denholm b Bruce ......

Schright School		
L. J. Chilman not out 50 A. J. Balmforth b Bray 2	G. F. H. Pursehouse b Gravenall. J. H. Sims b Tingey R. W. Newton b Perris J. B. Davis b Perris	7 0 1
P. J. Bomford b Rochford 0	Extras	20
J. B. Davis c Bray b Tingey 6		_
F. G. Baker b Frost 1		97

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# D. C. Perris, F. R. Fisher, P. H. Gravenall and G. F. R. George did not bat. DOVER COLLEGE v. TAUNTON SCHOOL

At Poltimore, June 25. Dover won by three wickets. Bowlers had matters much their own way on a fiery pitch. J. C. Farrar (seven wickets for 33) and G. B. McK. Forbes (three for 11) bowled unchanged throughout the Taunton innings. M. D. E. Molony, making the ball swing a lot in a strong breeze, caused a Dover collapse following a stern and invaluable opening stand of 40 between E. A. M. Wingfield and F. M. F. Elliott. Bowling without respite, Molony sent down 28 overs, half of them maidens, for 46 runs and nine wickets.

16 , B C F Molony lbw b Farrar

#### **Taunton School**

I A C McLennan h Farrar

A. C. McLenian b Fartar   16   D. M. Robinson b Forbes   1   M. D. E. Molony b Farrar   8   A. S. Trezise c Crawford b Farrar   6   D. M. Jeffreys c Phillips b Forbes   1   J. R. Green c Forbes b Farrar   1   J. M. G. Berkley b Forbes   17	W. Shepherd-Wilson lbw b Farrar B. W. W. Amos not out B. S. Hobson b Farrar Extras	0 5 2 9 77
Dover College		
E. A. M. Wingfield c Shepherd- Wilson b M. D. E. Molony	G. A. Phillips c Berkley b M. D. E. Molony R. H. Goldthorp c Trezise b M. D. E. Molony R. I. F. Dames lbw b M. D. E. Molony	
J. E. Andrews st McLennan b M. D. E. Molony	J. G. W. Stroud b Amos I. B. Crawford not out Extras	2 1 2
E. Molony 8		88

#### HARROW SCHOOL v. MALVERN COLLEGE

At Harrow, June 25. Harrow won by five wickets. Confident left-hand batting by A. G. Robinson prevented a complete collapse by Malvern against A. J. S. Griffin (four wickets for 38) and R. B. Stuart (three for 32). Harrow began by losing four wickets for 14 runs, but B. H. Farr, who drove finely to the on, hitting a 6 and nine 4's, joined with Griffin in a three-figure partnership that put the result beyond doubt.

# Malvern College

W. H. R. Davies c Stuart b Griffin 20 A. J. Lowes b Griffin 0 A. G. Robinson c Eiloart b Readman	P. J. Horsey c Gordon b Stuart 8 K. A. Lee lbw b Stuart
J. T. M. Jackson lbw b Griffin 0	Extras
W. W. H. Foyn b Stuart 10	
I. T. Henderson lbw b Readman 4	
C. D. Sumner b Griffin 8	132

#### Harrow School

H. P. G. Cholmondeley c Foyn b Henderson	4	B. H. Farr c Foyn b Sumner 57 A. J. S. Griffin not out 50 M. G. Eiloart not out 1	
b Henderson		Extras 16	
J. F. Leaf c Foyn b Sumner C. C. Blount c Horsey b Sumner	2	Five wkts. 135	

A. Fosh, J. Gordon, I. R. Readman, R. B. Stuart did not bat.

# CANFORD SCHOOL v. DOWNSIDE SCHOOL

At Wimborne, June 26, 27. Downside won by 34 runs. They recovered after being 109 behind on the first innings, and M. M. G. Gaisford (seven wickets for 32) and C. P. M. Craig-McFeely (three for 27) bowled unchanged through the Canford eleven. For Canford, K. H. Buckley took twelve wickets in the match for 112 runs, and W. P. G. Clark and R. G. Knight batted admirably in the first innings.

#### Downside School

2 — b Knight 22	
0 — c Symington b Buckley 5	
9 — not out 9	
The state of the s	
115 203	
	3 — c Curle b Buckley 32 26 — c Curle b Buckley 0 1 — st Migotti b Buckley 0 54 — c W. P. G. Clark b Buckley 4 4 — b Buckley 0 2 — b Knight 22 7 — b Wrinch 34 0 — c Symington b Buckley 5 9 — not out 9 1 — b Smith 36 7 Extras 13

#### Canford School

W. P. Ci. Clark st Corbett b Rankin	04	- C Colbett b Claig-Mich cely	U
P. D. R. Smith c and b Rankin	7	— b Gaisford	0
P. G. L. Curle lbw b. Gaisford	35	— c Bacon b Craig-McFeely	U
R G Knight b Poland	67	- c and b Gaisford	0
J. J. Wrinch lbw b Gaisford	13	- c Wylie b Craig-McFeely 1	1
S. J. Symington st Corbett b Rankin	0	— c Wylie b Gaisford	0
L. H. Migotti c Petri b Gaisford		- c Petri b Gaisford	
E. J. G. Clark b Gaisford	12	— lbw b Gaisford	6
A. G. Robb b Craig-McFeely	7	- c Rankin b Gaisford	11
P. A. E. Roche not out	4	- c Wylie b Gaisford	0
K. H. Buckley lbw b Craig-McFeely		— not out	
Extras		Extra	
Extras			_
	221		50
	224		JU

a Corbett b Craig-McFeely 0

# WINCHESTER COLLEGE v. ETON COLLEGE

- At Winchester, June 27. Eton won by five wickets. Winchester soon lost any advantage that might have been gained from winning the toss. They started by losing three good wickets for 18 runs and made no real recovery. J. R. Tillard and D. R. de C. Trasenster batted pluckily, but the innings had lasted over an hour before the first boundary came. Eton began their reply shortly after lunch and soon showed that they intended taking no risks. Of the first

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17 overs, 13 were maidens. Though the bowling was accurate, they, like their opponents, treated it with exaggerated caution. Still, runs came gradually, but the light task took two hours and a half to accomplish.

Winchester College	
E. B. Trubshaw b Keighley 5 J. C. F. Keatinge c Keighley b Wheatley 0 G. H. G. Doggart c Hayes b Stubbs 10 D. B. Abbott c Trenchard-Cox b Keighley 2 J. R. Tillard st Mayes b Hale 22 D. R. de C. Trasenster c Marshall b Wheatley 17	R. L. Stuart-Taylor b Hale 3 J. B. Thursfield c Hale b Marshall 8 D. E. Awdry not out 9 G. G. Thornton b Wheatley
Eton College	20
M. E. A. Keeling b Thornton 17 A. R. P. Stubbs b Horn 17 A. R. P. Stubbs b Horn 12 J. H. Hale Ibw b Horn 12 J. F. Cory-Wright, T. H. Marshall, C. not bat.	A. D. Trenchard-Cox lbw b Awdry 0 W. G. Keighley not out
Eton Bowling	Winchester Bowling
O. M. R. W. Wheatley 18 5 29 4	O. M. R. W.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		0.	M.	R.	W.
Wheatley	18	5	29	4	Horn	19	8	31	3
Keighley	6	4	2	2	Thornton	13	5	28	1
Hale	16	7	28	2	Awdry	12	4	23	1
Stubbs	4	3	3	1	Thursfield	4	3	6	0
Marshall	9	2	22	1					

For full table of results of Eton and Winchester matches see 1942 issue.

#### RUGBY SCHOOL v. UPPINGHAM SCHOOL

At Rugby, July 2. Uppingham won by seven wickets. J. A. Boyes tried hard without success to stem a Rugby collapse against F. H. Sasse (four wickets for 11) and S. E. Bastard. A second wicket stand between F. G. E. Binns and G. A. Wheatley set Uppingham well on the road to victory.

# Rugby School

Rugby School	
R. S. Johnson-Gilbert c Binns b Bastard 17 F. E. Reeves b Cooke 0 J. A. Boyes b Sasse 74 J. C. Wardill c Collins b Chamberlain 12 N. J. D. Williams c Boobbyer b Cooke 2 M. F. Pyman c and b Sasse 23	R. N. Wadham c Collins b Sasse. 2 C. R. Barber-Fleming hit wkt b Bastard 0 M. A. Boddington not out 0 A. C. Guthrie c Wheatley b Sasse 0 G. W. Gould b Bastard 0 Extras 1
Uppingham School	
F. G. E. Binns not out	S. E. Bastard not out
B. Woodcock, B. Collins, F. H. Sasse, D. J. F. R. Cooke did not bat.	O. S. Holmes-Smith, P. J. Boobbyer and

#### DULWICH COLLEGE v. CHRIST'S HOSPITAL

At Dulwich, July 4. Christ's Hospital won an exciting match by three wickets. Two men, G. Smith and A. W. H. Mallett, took the honours for their respective sides. Mallett prevented an utter rout of the Dulwich batsmen against the bowling of Smith, who took seven wickets for 15 runs. When Christ's Hospital collapsed in face of fine bowling by Mallett (six for 20), Smith, with a capital innings, turned impending defeat into victory.

Dulwich College         A. W. H. Mallett c Smith b Morgan       22         R. G. Hulbert b Smith       9         A. F. Harlow c Cox b Morgan       0         T. E. Bailey c Cox b Morgan       2         H. M. Buckland b Smith       3         R. M. Mumford b Smith       0         G. D. Evans b Smith       3	P. E. M. Lambert not out 5 D. C. Fuller b Smith 9 P. D. Brown b Smith 1 O. J. Wait b Smith 0 L-b 1, w 2 3 57
Christ's Hospital  G. A. Cox b Mallett	A. A. J. Symington b Fuller

## HAILEYBURY AND IMPERIAL SERVICES COLLEGE v. WELLINGTON COLLEGE

At Haileybury, July 4. Haileybury won by 55 runs. After a fairly consistent batting display, R. H. Wollocombe dismissed five Haileybury men for 46, A. B. Debenham alone offering prolonged resistance.

# Wellington College

D. J. M. Niblett b Howell ..... 6

J. C. B. Bell st Warry b Wollo-

L. H. C. Emsden b Debenham 3 P. G. Drury-Lowe c Souter b Bour- dillon 30 R. H. Wollocombe c Joly b Wilson 34 W. A. F. Sykes b Miskin 21 R. C. Wallace c Debenham b Miskin 2 W. F. Richardson b Debenham 17 H. C. Warry not out 37	J. M. L. Howell lbw b Stileman
Haileybury and Imperial Services	College
P. H. Wood b Howell	J. L. Joly c Wallace b Wollocombe 13 R. R. Rees not out

Extras ...

#### HARROW SCHOOL v. ETON COLLEGE

At Harrow, July 11. Eton won by nine wickets. The circumstances of the victory—their third in succession in war-time—caused much comment, particularly among Harrow supporters. The match ended shortly after three o'clock, when spectators were still arriving, E. N. W. Bramall, the Eton captain, taking C. H. B. Pease off with him directly the Harrow total of 79 was passed. Usually, in similar conditions, teams continue for a possible decision on the second innings. Apparently, it was overlooked that the first law of the game states that each side has two innings. Rule 2 of One-Day Matches, which says "the match unless played out shall be decided by the first innings," was also ignored. Plenty of time remained to play out the game, but no attempt was made. In fact, the teams played a subsidiary match for the amusement of the spectators, and twelve wickets went down before stumps were pulled up at a quarter to six, Eton making 82 for five and Harrow 40 for seven. In the fixture proper, many thought Harrow unwise to take first innings, but moderate batting, rather than the vagaries of the wicket following heavy rain the previous day, accounted for their poor display. T. H. Marshall, slow left-arm, kept a consistent length and turned the ball enough to beat the bat. Keen ground fielding and some brilliant catches assisted him to return his best analysis of the season. J. F. Leaf alone played him confidently, although Lewis-Barclay, at 16 the youngest member of the Harrow team, showed dogged qualities in stonewalling an hour for five. The first five Harrow wickets fell for 28. Marshall having taken three for 4 runs. Harrow's ineptitude, which led to them spending two and a quarter hours over their runs, was emphasised when Eton passed them in fifty-five minutes. C. H. B. Pease, with well-timed strokes, found no difficulty in scoring freely, and he made just over half the total. The opening stand yielded 31. Then Pease, partnered by his captain, put the result beyond doubt, and Bramall made the winning hit.

# Harrow School

M. E. A. Keeling st Fosh b Stuart 7 E. N. W. Bramall not out ...... 12

b Cory-Wright	I. R. Readman b Marshall J. Gordon b Marshall M. H. Wrigley c Stubbs b Marshall R. B. Stuart not out W 1	8 0 4 4 1 
Eton College Hon. C. H. B. Pease not out 43	B 11, l-b 3, n-b 4	

H. P. G. Cholmondeley c Marshall A. Fosh c Bramall b Marshall.... 13

A. R. P. Stubbs, J. H. Hale, J. Wendell, A. D. Trenchard-Cox, W. G. Keighley, J. F. Cory-Wright, T. H. Marshall and C. M. A. Mayes did not bat.

One wkt.

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Eton Bowling	Harrow Bowling									
J	Ο.	M.	R.	W.		Ö.	M.	R.	W.	
Hale	3	2	1	0	Griffin	3	0	18	0	
Keighley	7	4	7	0	Wrigley	4	0	8	0	
Cory-Wright	19	5	40	3	Gordon	4	2	6	0	
Marshall	18.1	6	24	7	Stuart	3	0	5	1	
Stubbs	4	1	6	0	Readman	2	0	14	0	
					Cholmondeley.	2.3	0	11	0	

#### BEAUMONT v. ORATORY

July 25. Beaumont won by an innings and 11 runs. After a lapse of seven years Beaumont again beat their rivals in this annual contest between the two Roman Catholic Schools. Winning the toss, they put in Oratory on a pitch which, subjected to powerful sunshine following overnight rain, proved ideal for bowlers, and within seventy-five minutes the whole side were out for 45. Two medium-paced bowlers. Burns, a round-the-wicket left-hander, and Russell carried all before them. The highest "scorer" was "Extras" with 13, and during the day in the course of three completed innings thirteen men failed to score. A good display by Berkeley was responsible for Beaumont passing the Oratory score with only four wickets down, but most of the batsmen were uncomfortable against the medium bowling of D. E. Wilson, the losers' captain. Though Oratory batted a little better at their second attempt, they never looked like avoiding the innings defeat. For Burns (twelve for 37) and Russell (seven for 43), who kept up their success, the match was a great triumph.

Oratory	No. of the second secon				
W. F. White b Russell A. J. Pereira run out D. E. Wilson c de Ayala b Burns R. F. Edlmann lbw b Russell A. P. Stilwell lbw b Burns J. Lennon b Burns W. Robertson b Russell G. Leonard not out A. Wilson b Burns R. Gordon-Smith c Russell b Burns R. Allott b Russell B 10, 1-b 2, w 1	1 — b Burns 9 0 — b Russell 3 9 — lbw b Burns 5 6 — b Burns 22 0 — not out 0 0 — b Russell 2 8 — c Churchill b Burns 12 0 — c Foy b Burns 0 6 — c de Ayala b Burns 0 2 — b Burns 0 2 — b Burns 0 2 — b Burns 0				
	45 68				
Beaumont					
B. R. Berkeley b D. Wilson	E. Roretz b Lennon				
Danielina					
Beaumont Bowling           O.         M.         R.           Russell         12.1         6         15           Burns         12         6         17           Cl         Cl         Cl         Cl	4 16 7 28 3				
Oratory Bowling					
Stilwell     5     1     13       Robertson     5     0     21       Edlmann     2     0     14       Lennon     12     4     28       D. E. Wilson     9     0     20       Gordon-Smith     1.3     0     53	1 0 3 3 5				

Umpires: J. Hubble and G. Beet.

# CLIFTON v. TONBRIDGE

July 27, 28. Clifton won by 79 runs. For their first victory over Tonbridge since 1937 Clifton were largely indebted to their left-arm bowlers, Sainsbury, medium-fast, and Josephs, slow, who between them took 13 wickets. Tonbridge put Clifton in without reaping any advantage. Bishop and Briggs, the Clifton opening batsmen, were stumbling blocks to their rivals in each innings with stands of 68 and 113. Briggs drove and cut in neat style. Elmore first in, and last out, made a great effort to gain the first innings lead for Tonbridge, but he received little support from the tail-enders. Clifton delayed a declaration until tea-time on the second day, but Sainsbury and Josephs brought the match to a successful conclusion just before the end of the extra half-hour.

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Clifton									
I. F. Bishop b Hil	lls			. 33	— с a	nd b F	Iills		54
L. Briggs c Elmon	re b Ma	raues		57	- lbv				-
L. J. Waugh c M.							Scobie		4
T. J. O. Hickey b									43
P. V. Dodge not							Hills		
J. M. Josephs b N	Aarques		<b></b> .	. 0					
D. H. Mathias b	Marque	S		. 4			b Scobie		
J. H. Paull c Wel							Elmore		
J. P. Sainsbury c J. D. May c You							s		
J. R. Block c Ma	raues b	Scobie		0	- 110	tout.			0
L-b 1, w 7						B 12	w 3		15
L 0 1, W 7				_			71		11/2
77				198			Eight wk	ts., dec.	226
Tonbridge									
J. D. Elmore b Jo							b Block		
B. G. Wood st Pa							ry		
G. J. Maughan b							ephs		
S. S. Marshall st S. F. Hills c Bloc	raull b	Briggs .	• • • • • •	. 13			Sainsbury Sainsbury		
F. H. Scobie c Bi							ry		
C. J. Matthew st	Paull b	Tosenhe	y	6	_ c I	lodge l	b Josephs		
C. S. Young c Sa							nsbury		
M. E. Welford c				2	- b I	Dodge			8
C. V. L. Marques	run ou	t		14	- no	t out .			28
D. H. Coleman n					— c E		Josephs		
B 2, w 2,	n-b I		• • • • • • •	. 5		В 8,	I-b 1, w 2		11
				171					174
Tonbridge Boy	vling								
	0.	M.	R.	W		Ο.	M.	R.	W.
Marques	14	4	34	4		13	5	23	1
Elmore	8	1	13	0		20	5	59	2
Coleman	10	0	42	1		9	1	28	0
Hills	26	6	66	3		16	4	51	3 2
Scobie	11.4	2	35	2		20	5	40	2
			Matt	hew		4	0	10	0
Clifton Bowlin	σ								
Sainsbury	13	1	51	2		13	4	26	5
Block	7	2	15	0		9	1	30	1
Josephs	11.2	õ	49	3		14.4	2	56	3
Briggs	8	Ö	51	4		6	ō	21	Ö
	20		Hicke			2	Ö	15	0
			Dodg	ge		3	1	15	1
	т.	mpires:	G Ree	t and	A F	wler	6		
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# RUGBY v. MARLBOROUGH

July 29, 30. Drawn. After facing first innings arrears of 174, Marlborough saved the match without serious difficulty. Woodhouse stayed over two hours and a half, and Altham and Harvard-Davis, with a stand of 146, removed the last possibility of success for Rugby. Altham, in a faultless innings lasting four hours and a quarter, hit eleven boundaries, largely drives. Rugby were vastly superior on the first day. Thanks mainly to Grant, the Marlborough total stood at 77 at the fall of the second wicket, but the innings ended for 60 more runs. The fast-

medium bowling of Boddington and Wadham proved too much for most of the batsmen. Griffiths began the Rugby reply with partnerships of 67 with Johnson-Gilbert and 141 with Boyes, who hit eleven 4's, but in an hour on the second morning the last seven wickets fell for 53 runs. Manners, bowling medium-pace, dismissed Williams, who hit eight 4's in an innings marked by beautiful off-driving, Barber-Fleming and Boddington in the course of four deliveries.

Marlborough						
T. M. Grant c Wadham b Guthrie . H. C. Manners lbw b Wadham G. E. S. Woodhouse b Barber-Flemi M. Y. Jones b Barber-Fleming	ng	43 — c Boy 15 — c Joh 16 — c Boy 8 — c Ba	nson-Gres b Go rber-Fl	ilbert bould eming	Gould b Bod-	4
R. J. L. Altham lbw b Guthrie O. G. Pratt b Boddington R. Harvard-Davis c and b Wadham D. H. Todd b Wadham J. M. Benyon c and b Boddington . J. G. Hoblyn not out		3 — c Gu 10 — b Go 5 — not o 0 23 7	uld			0 40
N. N. C. Lockhart c Barber-Fle b Boddington		0 7	В 16, 1-	b 3, w 7		29
		137		Si	k wkts.	274
Rugby						
R. S. Johnson-Gilbert b Woodhouse. J. E. Griffiths st Hoblyn b Woodhouse. J. A. Boyes c Pratt b Benyon J. C. Wardill b Woodhouse N. J. D. Williams st Hoblyn b Manners M. F. Pyman b Jones.	20	R. N. Wad C. E. Barbe M. A. Bodd A. C. Guth G. W. Gou B 3, 1-1	er-Flem dington rie run ald not o	ing b M b Man out	anners.	. 0 . 0 . 1 . 0
Rugby Bowling						***
O. M.  Boddington 15.3 3  Wadham 17 5  Gould 4 0  Guthrie 8 3  Barber-Fleming 6 1	Pyma	W. 3 0 2 iths son-Gilbert	O. 20 26 19.4 13 26 2 2 9	M. 5 8 4 9 1 1 2 1	R. 39 32 40 39 47 6 5 29 8	W. 1 1 4 0 0 0 0 0
Marlborough Bowling						
	200,000					

Woodhouse ... Lockhart ....

Todd .....

Benyon....

#### CHELTENHAM v. HAILEYBURY

July 31, August 1. Haileybury won by three wickets. Owing to illness Cheltenham were without four of their eleven, including the regular opening batsmen. On top of this, Shakeshaft, their efficient fast bowler, developed water on the knee midway through the Haileybury first innings and could take no further part in the attack. In the circumstances, Cheltenham, who were a very young side, did well to give their rivals such a close game. One of the deputies, Markland, batted extremely well, and Swiney displayed a sound defence during a long stay in the first innings, but at no time did the Cheltenham boys look happy against some excellent leg theory by Rees, whose ten wickets in the match cost only 92 runs. Yet Cheltenham gained a first innings lead of 23, but Debenham, a solid all-rounder, gave Rees splendid support on the second day. Haileybury, wanting 172, made light work of their task. They owed much to Leslie, who, promoted in the batting order, helped to knock the bowlers off their length.

# Cheltenham

P. A. J. Markland c Stileman b Rees       33       — lbw b Rees       41         R. St. J. Buxton lbw b Leslie       4       — c Wood b Leslie       5         M. J. E. Swiney c Souter b Rees       61       — c Souter b Debenham       2         D. St. J. B. Atkinson c Bourdillon b Rees       15       — c Souter b Rees       11         B. Moxon lbw b Rees       0       — b Rees       1         F. J. Barroll b Leslie       8       — not out       24         G. D. H. Shephard b Rees       7       — lbw b Debenham       36         D. C. Vetch c Stileman b Rees       12       — b Debenham       6         G. E. Shakeshaft c Joly b Rees       0       — c Niblett b Debenham       1         M. L. Jackson not out       3       — c Wood b Leslie       3         P. H. Morley b Leslie       0       — b Stileman       3         B 7, l-b 6, n-b 3       16       B 8, l-b 7       15         159       148
Haileybury
P. H. Wood st Atkinson b Jackson       30 — c Swiney b Morley       47         J. S. Souter b Morley       2 — c sub b Morley       0         M. L. Bourdillon c Atkinson b Morley       13 — b Shephard       30         A. B. Debenham b Shephard       28 — st Atkinson b Shephard       30         J. W. Miskin b Moxon       3 — b Moxon       0         R. R. Rees run out       1 — not out       14         J. C. Bell lbw b Jackson       7 — c Morley b Shephard       7         J. M. Nibelt run out       3 — not out       5         J. W. Joly lbw b Moxon       11         M. C. Leslie not out       20 — c Vetch b Jackson       24         D. R. C. Stileman lbw b Moxon       11         B 5, l-b 1, w 1       7       B 13, w 1, n-b 3       17
Seven wkts. 174
Haileybury Bowling
Co.         M.         R.         W.         O.         M.         R.         W.           Leslie         13.3         6         23         3         12         5         22         22           Stileman         11         3         25         0         11.2         8         10         1           Debenham         19         6         40         0         10         1         36         4           Rees         19         4         49         7         21         6         43         3           Miskin         4         1         6         0         5         2         4         0

Bourdillon ....

Cheltenham B	owling					Same of the same o	HAIR	***
	0.	M.	R.	W.	Ο.	М.	R.	W.
Shakeshaft	7	0	37	0			and the same	2
Morley	6	0	15	2	12	1	44	4
Jackson	7	0	41	2	5	0	21	1
Moxon	10.3	2	19	3	15	2	45	1
Shephard	4	2	17	1	15.2	2	47	3

Umpires: G. Beet and A. Fowler.

# MIDDLESEX AND ESSEX v. KENT AND SURREY

August 3, 4. Drawn. A splendid match, worthy of the players engaged, produced much fine cricket, sensational incidents, and a finish that compensated for the inconclusive result which came after a glorious effort to snatch victory. Trevor Bailey, the Dulwich College captain, put enthusiasm into a Bank Holiday crowd of 22,000 people—16,693 paid for admission—by dismissing three batsmen in his first over. G. O. Allen gave way at 33 to Bailey, whose second ball beat Bennett; Ames hit 3 to the on, but the seventh delivery got Bridger leg-before and the next sent Todd's middle stump flying. Nichols, bowling Fishlock, claimed the first wicket, and by similarly dismissing Parker he made the score five wickets for 37 before Ames prevented Bailey doing the hat-trick. Carefully nursed by G. O. Allen, Bailey resumed after lunch and bowled Bedser, while Nichols accounted for more seasoned batsmen. By adding 70 in fifty minutes Holmes and Ames checked the collapse, and Evans, with a six to the on from Nichols and six 4's, hit up 55 at one a minute while 77 runs were scored and two wickets fell. He and Gover, batting in admirable style, added 65 in thirty-five minutes. Evans drove splendidly and fell to a catch at mid-on, which Haig with his high reach only just grasped.

A stand of 82 by Brown and Edrich gave Middlesex and Essex the upper

A stand of 82 by Brown and Edrich gave Middlesex and Essex the upper hand, but Pierpoint bowling fairly fast, straight and a good length, dismissed them and Denis Compton during a spell of eight overs which cost 37 runs. Nichols and Allen increased their side's advantage on Tuesday morning. The arrears of 88 were cleared off before Bennett was second out, but not until E. R. T. Holmes advanced himself in the batting order did Kent and Surrey pull the game round. Going in third wicket down, Holmes justified his policy of taking first innings by giving a superb forcing display at the critical period. The game proceeded without a tea interval, but Holmes received only moderate support until Todd, relying on defence, stayed while 85 runs came in fifty-five minutes. Having scored 114 out of 189 in an hour and three-quarters Holmes declared at five minutes past five. Besides driving two consecutive balls from Peter Smith high up into the pavilion, he found the boundary nine times, mainly by drives. Middlesex and Essex were left with a hundred minutes in which to

get the 190 runs required for victory.

Accurate bowling and sure fielding kept the runs to 87 when Brown was dismissed, but in Denis Compton Edrich found a partner equal to himself at the forcing game. The two England batsmen brought off every possible run, their judgment and speed between the wickets supplementing audacious stroke play. Holmes changed his pace bowlers so that none of them tired, but only an amazing eatch separated the dashing batsmen. Edrich drove a half volley back knee high with tremendous force and Bedser, knocking the ball up with his left hand, caught it with his right. This third wicket put on 68 in thirty-five minutes. Leslie Compton showed the nerve required for the exciting situation, but with only five minutes left 26 runs were needed. Denis Compton hit three boundaries among other strokes, but, jumping in to drive the sixth ball of the last over, he failed in the desperate attempt and was stumped. So the match ended amidst remendous cheering from eight thousand people, with Middlesex and Essex four runs short of victory. Besides the grand finish he gave to the match, Denis Compton distinguished himself by catching Evans brilliantly at long-on. The match produced £417 for King George's Fund for Sailors (War Fund).

# LORD'S SCHOOLS v. THE REST

August 5, 6. The Rest won by an innings and 11 runs. Although Lord's Schools batted two short in their second innings they could not complain of defeat by a smarter team. T. E. Bailey, the Dulwich captain, followed his successful appearance in the Middlesex-Essex v. Kent-Surrey match with more first-rate work. His fast bowling, particularly in the first innings, often left his opponents helpless. His vigorous batting and agile fielding were alike splendid, and he proved an astute leader. He never over-bowled himself. Mallett, medium pace, Pryer and Acheson-Gray, leg-breaks, also bowled well for The Rest. Mallett made an extraordinary hit towards the close of the first day, a powerful pull sending the ball soaring over the grandstand roof near the main score box, and with Lovett and G. A. Wheatley, who hit five 4's and a 6 in eight balls, helped The Rest to declare early on the second day. Lord's Schools, with Woodhouse, top scorer in their first innings, retiring through a hand injury, and Griffin unable to bat through a split finger, found the task of getting 187 to avoid the innings defeat beyond them, although Bramall, the captain, batted gallantly for an hour and three-quarters.

# Lord's Schools

L. Briggs (Clifton) b Bailey	3 —	b Acheson-Gray	23
J. S. Souter (Haileybury) b Pryer	16 —	b Bailey	20
J. A. Boyes (Rugby) lbw b Bailey	0 —	st Wheatley b Acheson-Gray	0
G. E. S. Woodhouse (Marlborough) c		return by promise or samples. If	
Howard b Bailey	28 —	retired hurt	_2
E. N. W. Bramall (Eton) b Mallett	3 —	c Howard b Bailey	55
R. J. L. Altham (Marlborough) st Wheat-	346 (15)	deapt unied LX Chap.F A No t	
ley b Acheson-Gray	23 —	b Mallett	11
D. St. J. B. Atkinson (Cheltenham)		the last as transported to the A. Contractor	
b Bailey		lbw b Mallett	
A. J. S. Griffin (Harrow) c Oakley b Pryer		absent hurt	
C. M. Wheatley (Eton) b Pryer	0 —	run out	24
R. R. Rees (Haileybury) c Wheatley		nengas transfil tow outgon?	10
b Mallett		c Robinson b Acheson-Gray	
M. A. Boddington (Rugby) not out	3 -	not out	13
B 1, 1-b 7, n-b 3	11	L-b 7, n-b 2	9
	101		176
	101		1/0

# The Rest

N. D. Howard (Rossall) c Rees	
b Wheatley	46
J. D. Ommanney (King's, Canter-	_
bury) c Atkinson b Wheatley	2
L. F. L. Oakley (Bedford) b Wood-	15
house	13
R. W. Sword (Charterhouse) st	0
Atkinson b Rees	
A. I. T. Robinson (Sherborne)	47
c Rees b Wheatley	1
A. W. H. Mallett (Dulwich) st	
Atkinson b Rees	20

A. S. Lovett (Charterhouse) not out	20
C. N. Acheson-Gray (Charterhouse) c Woodhouse b Wheatley	17
G. A. Wheatley (Uppingham) b Boddington	55
B. J. K. Pryer (City of London)	0
B 26, l-b 1, w 1, n-b 2	30

Nine wkts., dec. 288

The Rest Bow	ling							
	0.	M.	R.	W.	Ο.	M.	R.	W.
Bailey	18	9	20	4	. 18	2	45	2
Mallett	20	8	27	2	. 26	11	50	2
Pryer	16	4	30	3	. 12	0	39	0
Acheson-Gray	4.5	2	10	1	. 13.2	6	33	3
Howard	2	0	3	0				
Lord's Schools	Bow	ling						n manage
Wheatley	27	6	78	5				
Boddington	10	0	44	1				
Griffin	8	2	20	0				
Woodhouse	10	3	28	1	11-14-120			
Rees	17	1	80	2				
Dan and II	2	0	9	0				

# A LORD'S XI v. PUBLIC SCHOOLS

August 7, 8. Drawn. Unfortunately the weather proved unkind on both days. Colonel Cartwright won the toss and took first innings-a big advantage in the circumstances. Drizzling rain in which the game proceeded seriously handicapped the fielding side. From half-past twelve until twenty minutes to three cricket was suspended, and after the resumption, with moisture pervading everything, Taylor and Meyer raised the score from 76 for four wickets to 164. Only one other stand took place, Maxwell and Haig putting on 67 by brisk hitting. Then, after slipping about on the wet grass, Public Schools faced an uphill struggle in light that remained very poor. They lost five wickets for 35, and despite some improvement when the game went on at eleven o'clock on Saturday they could not avoid a follow-on. Steady play by Howard, free hitting by G. A. Wheatley of Uppingham, mainly contributed to a total exactly equalling that of A Lord's XI being reached at ten minutes to seven, when rain was still in evidence. Bailey finished a very busy week at Lord's by captaining the Schools discreetly. A sty necessitated him wearing an eye-shade when not in the field and he did not bat until the second morning. Then he made with Woodhouse the only stand of the innings-39 for the sixth wicket. In the follow-on he helped to pull the game round after an extended luncheon interval, his fourth wicket partnership with Howard realising 67. Like the boys on the previous day, the more experienced bowlers used much sawdust and wiped the ball on towels without removing the difficulty caused by a poor grip of the slippery leather. C. M. Wheatley, of Eton, mixing his pace from quite slow to medium, started the match by sending down seven overs for 17 runs and three wickets, clean bowled by good-length balls that came in from the off; but the wet ball checked his clever work. Taylor, an Oxford Blue 1923-26, now games master at Eton, bowled slows with remarkable results. G. A. Wheatley kept wicket well.

# A Lord's XI

Lieut. M. M. Walford b C. M. Wheatley	S. S. Rogers lbw b Mallett 0 Capt. N. Haig lbw b Pryer 37 LtCol. G. H. M. Cartwright b Mallett 8 L. Allen not out 2 B 15, 1-b 6, n-b 3 24
R. J. O. Meyer lbw b Mallett	m (English I mask 12 W 251

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Public School	S								
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Public Schools	Bow	ling		93					251
Bailey C. M. Wheatley Mallett Rees Woodhouse Pryer	O. 12 16 13.4 2 3 6	M. 1 1 3 0 0 1 1	R. 54 80 47 8 13 25	W. 0 4 3 0 0 3		0.	M.	R.	W.
Lord's XI Boy	vling								
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# R.N.C. (DARTMOUTH) v. R.A.F. (A.T.C.)

August 12, 13. R.A.F. Cadets won by nine wickets. The better all-round side, the Air Force Cadets were set on the victory road by Court, a medium-pace swerve bowler, who dismissed five of the first six Dartmouth batsmen for three runs. From the practice ground end Court made the ball swing in to batsmen with deadly effect. Grant played two good innings for the Naval Cadets, Sandford showed freedom, and the captain, Dean, did well in prolonging the struggle; but far the best batting display was that of Wilson for the winners. Careful until completing fifty, Wilson then scored at a run a minute mainly by leg hits and forcing strokes to the on. Lovett, of Charterhouse, scored freely while 75 runs came for the third wicket, and Young, the Tonbridge captain, batted soundly, besides keeping wicket neatly to rather erratic bowling. Altogether in the match Court took ten wickets at the small cost of 73 runs. During the two days several catches were missed, and generally the fielding of both sides lacked accuracy. On Wednesday the bugle band of the Air Force Cadets attended.

# THE SCHOOLS

(Scottish Schools will be found at the end of this section)

Though Aldenham School were undefeated, the results in some respects disappointed. Three matches were won and no fewer than ten drawn. In an exceptionally strong batting side, the three left-handers, J. G. Dewes, D. E. Blake and L. A. Burn, scored freely and consistently, and R. V. Grange also distinguished himself on a number of occasions. The rest received few opportunities of going to the wicket. Unfortunately the bowling proved weak, and this partly accounted for the large number of drawn games. The only reliable bowlers were W. E. Henley, the captain, and D. W. Gilmour, both of whom did really well at times but at others came in for punishment. D. E. Blake, an efficient wicket-keeper, is the new captain and Dewes also will be available.

Allhallows School, having ceased their normal fixture-list upon the outbreak of war, met only Service teams and nearby schools. Of eleven matches played, four were won and five lost. J. W. Sweet-Escott and M. H. Burde, the captain, did most in run-getting and fifteen-years-old P. D. Midgley in bowling. L. J. Retter kept wicket well as the season progressed.

Under the captaincy of A. I. Fletcher, Ampleforth College began with only one old colour, though the eleven contained six who played in 1941. They won the school matches with the exception of that with Durham, who beat them soundly. The Sedbergh and Worksop games were cancelled. M. A. Marston, the outstanding batsman, should be a great force as the 1943 captain. M. W. Bruce, a bowler of considerable promise, worked hard and against St. Peter's won the distinction of taking nine wickets for 19 runs. E. Nicoll kept wicket brilliantly. These three form the backbone of the 1943 side.

Left with five of the previous year's side, Bancroft's School fared comparatively well. Three school matches were drawn and that with Brentwood ended in a tie. C. J. Hull, who headed the averages, improved enormously in batting. He played subdued or dashing innings as the situation required, occasionally giving brilliant displays of hitting. J. C. Mace, the captain, showed consistency as opening bat, but J. C. Makey, his partner, fell away. The team sadly missed a fast bowler, but the left-arm in-swingers of W. J. Smellie were often deadly and always difficult to punish. Hull, Mace and M. R. Hyde, one of the youngest members of the team, supported him ably. Accepting the post at short notice, K. J. Watson became an efficient wicket-keeper.

C. G. Russell, Beaumont College captain, was the only old colour remaining, and as they had already lost to St. Paul's, Dulwich and Bradfield, they could congratulate themselves upon an excellent achievement when overwhelming Oratory at Lord's. The batting did not impress, only P. H. Burns and B. R. Berkeley averaging over 20, but the bowling was considerably stronger. Russell and Burns, in bowling unchanged through both innings of Oratory, set up a record for the School. Berkeley, 1943 captain, will have the assistance of seven of the team.

Bedford School were strong in batting. L. F. L. Oakley, a most consistent batsman possessing powerful strokes in front of the wicket, again headed the averages, scoring far more runs than anybody else, and R. H. Haynes, J. H. S. Henderson and G. S. Smith afforded him best support. The captain, F. M. Fletcher, and J. R. Fowles did most work in bowling, but J. A. L. Auden and J. A. Bacon achieved most success.

That Bedford Modern School won five and drew one of eleven matches was due largely to the fine work in bowling of R. E. White and A. J. Dilley. B. H. P. Boddy, who hit 75 not out against Bishop's Stortford College, made more runs than anybody else, and S. E. Pateman, the captain, and Dilley, the best all-rounder in the side, also played some good innings.

Berkhamsted School suffered from lack of a coach. Three of ten matches were won and five lost. Too many batsmen neglected style for indiscreet hitting, with disastrous results to themselves and the side. The captain, H. W. Lawrence, P. Wynn, J. Nicholson and W. R. Grimsdell achieved most success in run-getting. D. J. Harris bowled in remarkably good form throughout the summer. In many matches he bowled unchanged, and never did he lose his steady, accurate length. His record of 50 wickets for a shade over six runs each did him no more than justice.

Following a dismal sequence of defeats at the start of the season, Bishop's Stortford College won four matches, but they were a disappointing team. The weakness again lay in run-getting. J. S. G. Smith, the captain, and J. W. Rowe, the two best batsmen, failed to strike their true form and no one could fill the breach. The biggest grain of comfort was the continued promise with the ball of J. H. Spivey and K. A. Manley, both under sixteen. R. G. Sanderson, wicket-keeper and opening batsman, is the new captain, and he will have five old colours left with him.

To Bradfield College the season brought considerable improvement. Only two school matches ended unsuccessfully, and those after a good fight. P. E. Bodkin and R. L. Elgood frequently laid

the foundation of a good total, and A. D. G. Corbett and B. St. C. Kingsley seconded their efforts ably. In the first half of the summer the bowling was handicapped by the absence of a player able to use the new ball. P. K. Hallam eventually filled the breach, and impressed as having the makings of a real fast bowler. I. M. P. Evans, the captain, and D. Cullum, useful spinners, and Bodkin completed the attack.

As they lost half their ten matches and won only three, Bradford Grammar School could regard their doings with small satisfaction. The bowling could not be blamed, M. F. Holdsworth and P. W. Dobson, with help from E. Ambler, the captain, doing a lot of splendid work, but of the batting a different story has to be told. G. Holdsworth, the best batsman and the finest coverpoint at the School for years, and Ambler were the chief rungetters, and yet both averaged less than 19.

Though Brentwood School did not lose an inter-school match, their team was below the average. P. S. Barker, captain and a good all-rounder, easily carried off the batting honours. B. R. Taylor achieved most with the ball, and D. P. James helped to make up an effective attack.

Weak in batting in the first five matches, Brighton College improved in the second portion of the season, thus following the lines of the 1941 side. The record of four wins, six defeats and two drawn games appeared poor, but the games with Cranleigh and Ardingly were each lost by no more than four runs. The captain, P. A. M. Vauqulin, proved a fine all-rounder. Following an indifferent start, he wound up with innings of 68, 47 and 52, being not out on each occasion. He varied his bowling well and fielded brilliantly at cover or in the gully. R. C. Stevens and R. J. E. Bavin generally bowled steadily.

At the beginning of term, **Bristol Grammar School** seemed destined to experience a bad season, for only three of the previous year's team remained. Results, however, proved better than anticipated. R. J. Atkinson obtained the vast majority of the runs, and he batted admirably throughout. T. W. Graveney, a newcomer, displayed promise both as batsman and bowler, and P. E. Cowley and R. J. Atkinson did good work in attack, but the absence of a bowler of pace was severely felt. G. R. Edwards, the captain, set an excellent example in fielding and handled the bowling with credit.

A young Bromsgrove School eleven, in the third season at Llanwrtyd Wells, suffered from shortage of practice on grass wickets. This affected both batting and fielding in the early matches, but improvement came as the summer advanced. J. M. H.

Roberts captained the side well, but his responsibilities appeared to affect his batting adversely. The bowling of T. E. Other proved invaluable and his feat of taking five wickets without cost against Builth deserves special mention. C. Whitton kept wicket soundly. B. F. D. Harrod and T. F. Neales should demonstrate their worth as all-rounders this year.

Bryanston School owed a lot to two or three players who more or less carried the side on their shoulders. P. M. Gale, a stylish and hard-hitting batsman, headed the averages, and he and R. Greenfield, far and away the best bowler, accomplished much find all-round work. I. S. Gordon-Brown, the captain, finding his best form as a forceful batsman midway through term, led the side well. Four games were won, three lost; one ended in a tie and one in a draw.

In winning five of their eleven matches and playing a tie, Campbell College, Belfast, owed a vast amount to grand fast-medium bowling by D. Hervey-Macleay. Tall, with an easy action, he brought the ball down from a good height, maintained an excellent length for long spells and kept the batsmen playing all the time. His 53 wickets cost him a shade over four runs apiece. He will be much missed next season, having joined the Navy. He and A. J. Monk were the best of a not very convincing set of batsmen.

Canford School beat Burton and Bryanston, lost to Downside in an exciting tussle, and drew with Marlborough. While the batting reached no special heights, most of the side played useful innings. P. G. L. Curle and W. P. G. Clark, an improving opening bat, were the chief run-getters, with K. H. Buckley, R. G. Knight, the captain, and P. D. R. Smith, one of the younger players, sound in support. The bowling formed the stronger part of the team. Knight, fast-medium, and Buckley, leg-breaks, did most damage, and J. J. Wrinch, swinging either way, got many good wickets. Curle, L. H. Migotti, a smart wicket-keeper, and Smith, besides promising younsters in E. J. G. Clark, S. J. Symington and A. G. Robb, are expected to return.

A moderately successful Caterham School season was made memorable by the bowling of R. G. Broadbent, who not only broke the School record for the number of wickets taken in one season, but also performed the "hat-trick" on three occasions, once against the Surrey Colts. Broadbent also easily headed the batting averages. The determination and perseverance of C. P. Woodroffe, a comparatively young and inexperienced captain, inspired the team, and, next to Broadbent, he was chief run-getter. J. M. H. Williamson afforded considerable assistance in attack.

Charterhouse School went through the summer without defeat. winning seven and drawing the other five of their matches. They beat Harrow, Tonbridge and Bradfield, and narrowly failed to score a win over Eton. Rain caused the abandonment of the fixture with Wellington. Six good batsmen and four first-class bowlers, backed up by sound fielding and wicket-keeping, comprised a well-balanced side ably led by A. S. Lovett. R. W. Sword, the only player to register a century, and Lovett were the most successful batsmen. R. B. J. Walker, a stylish player of great promise, started unfortunately, but nevertheless finished with an average of 30. E. W. Lomas, brother of J. M., the Oxford Blue, and C. N. Acheson-Gray and R. S. Evans were usually reliable. J. D. Bendit, successfully adopting the style of his coach, George Geary, met with great reward in bowling, and D. J. Stevenson deceived many a good batsman with pace and swing. With slow off-spinners, Acheson-Gray did well on the slower wickets. The wicket-keeper, E. C. Dalgety, will be captain in 1943, and P. K. Drury and A. Crole-Rees also are expected back.

Cheltenham College, under the captaincy of D. St. J. B. Atkinson, began the summer with a sound defeat from Shrewsbury, but, coached by A. Fagg, ended with a better record than in the previous year. They beat Felsted and St. Edward's, Oxford, drew with Marlborough, and, at Lord's in by far the best of their matches, lost to Haileybury by no more than three wickets. B. Moxon, chief all-rounder, played several good innings, notably 82 against St. Edward's, and often bowled effectively. M. J. E. Swiney, 16 years old, was outstanding as a batsman in both style and performance. He put together 117 against Felsted and 61 from the Haileybury bowling. Atkinson, besides demonstrating his reliability as wicket-keeper, helped with G. K. Johnston, G. D. H. Shephard and F. J. Barroll to make the batting sound. If possessing little sting, the bowling proved steady. G. E. Shakeshaft, fast, bowled well on occasion without fully reaching expectations; M. L. Jackson, a googly exponent, and P. H. Morley should do well this year.

Strong in bowling, Chigwell School experienced an excellent season, winning eight of fourteen matches. The two defeats could be attributed to batting failures. N. E. Whitcroft, a fast right-hander of fine stamina and physique, created a splendid impression, and was ably supported in bowling by D. R. Carter, fast-medium left-hand. D. W. Usherwood, the captain and a forcing left-handed bat, was guilty of one real fault: he kept his bowlers on too long. His brother, R. P. Usherwood, often averted a breakdown by capital defence. Of the newcomers, B. R. Dowsing should develop into a good all-rounder.

Christ's Hospital enjoyed a highly successful season, winning seven of nine matches and losing only to Tonbridge. The defeat coincided with the one serious failure of the batting. A fine performance was the victory by three wickets over Dulwich, seven of whose batsmen fell to G. Smith at a cost of 15 runs. Smith, S. W. Morgan and W. D. A. Gibbs, main strength in bowling, were all fast-medium, and a left-hander or a player with real pace would have lent variety. R. A. F. Sherwood, J. G. Rogers and B. J. Pinnock all batted in fine form. In following matches Sherwood and Rogers shared in partnerships of 216 and 186. Pinnock, the most correct batsman in the team, did not appear at his best when facing fast bowling. G. A. Cox, captain and emergency wicket-keeper, too often got himself out, and although winning the Whitgift game with a stubborn 52, J. G. Burton usually disappointed.

Considering that they took time to settle down, Clifton College could feel satisfied with 'their doings, winning five and drawing two of the nine fixtures. After defeats from ''Frobisher,'' Dartmouth, and the Canterbury Schools, they never looked back and in three of the next four matches T. J. O. Hickey made scores of 104, 103 and 87, all not out. His admirable form and a series of steady innings by I. F. Bishop had a lot to do with the improvement. The bowling was both good and varied. J. R. Block, medium right, J. P. Sainsbury, fast-medium left, and J. M. Josephs, slow left, shared the wickets fairly evenly.

Towards the end of the season L. Briggs developed into a sound opening batsman, and against Tonbridge at Lord's laid the foundation of a decisive victory by helping Bishop in opening stands of 68 and 113. Hickey led the team very well. R. A. Sinfield, the old Gloucestershire all-rounder, again acted as coach and much credit for the success belonged to him. It is hoped that Bishop, J. H. Paull, an efficient wicket-keeper, Briggs, Sainsbury and D. R. Matthias will be available next season.

After two narrow defeats, Cranbrook School enjoyed a long run of success, and finished with nine victories and two drawn games in fourteen engagements. The batting down to No. 6 was strong. R. S. O'R. Shearburn frequently hit hard, and H. J. Nichols, M. B. Adams, B. H. Taylor and I. B. D. Bluett all showed capital form. Shearburn, fast, Bluett, medium, and the spinners, R. H. Hayward, right, and A. M. Colvin, left, made up an effective set of bowlers. Shearburn is captain for 1943.

Cranleigh School, with probably their best side for many years, won seven and lost only one of nine matches. R. Morgan, the captain and an accomplished all-rounder, achieved an outstanding performance in dismissing seven Epsom College batsmen for 19 runs. B. S. Ker was the best batsman, but most of the side proved capable of making runs. J. J. Walker, fifteen years old,

was the most consistent bowler, and F. B. Kennington another steady member of the attack. It is expected that six of the eleven will return.

As they won only one of eight fixtures, Dean Close School could feel little satisfaction with their record. After the early batsmen, L. R. Griffiths, M. H. Struther, the captain, and J. Mander, the side were unusually weak in run-getting, and the attack, in the absence of both a bowler of pace and a leg-break exponent, possessed neither variety nor sting.

Denstone College won seven of their ten games, had the best of two draws and lost only to Wrekin—by four wickets. D. A. A. Beardsmore, whose 91 not out against Birmingham University was the highest innings of the season, displayed grand form as a left-handed batsman. Unlucky to begin with, D. J. Curry, the captain, put together some fine scores later, and other dependable batsmen were R. W. Ladbury, G. W. King and C. E. Gilbert. The last-named was responsible for most of the bowling, and with his medium-paced out-swinger and break-back was often dangerous. D. C. Good, fastish, and H. G. Edwards, leg-breaks, generally commanded respect.

Dover College engaged in a number of exciting games, in which scoring was usually small. They won five, lost three and drew two. Only one innings exceeding 50 was played for the College—51 not out by G. L. Eames, the captain, against Blundell's—though P. J. Aylwin, F. M. F. Elliott and J. C. Farrar put together occasional useful scores, and E. A. M. Wingfield employed "wearing down" tactics to the profit of the side. Farrar, fast and with increased accuracy, easily carried off the honours in bowling. G. B. McK. Forbes, with off-breaks and in-swingers, and I. B. Crawford afforded him valuable aid.

Fortunate in the possession of two match-winning bowlers in M. M. G. Gaisford and C. P. M. Craig-McFeely, **Downside School** won three of their four School fixtures. In no game more than in that with Canford was the power of this pair of bowlers better illustrated. As Canford had scored 224 in the first innings and needed only 95 to win, victory appeared well within their reach. Fine fielding and bowling, however, turned the tables, Canford being all out for 60. V. Wylie proved an inspiration throughout the summer with enterprising captaincy and he and P. H. Quincey-Carter were the chief run-getters. V. R. H. Medley, when he got going, was probably the team's most attractive batsman.

Dulwich College, despite the loss of H. P. H. Kiddle, kept themselves well in the forefront of school cricket thanks to the

all-round ability of T. E. Bailey, the captain, and A. W. H. Mallett. The pair formed a match-winning fast-bowling combination of an effectiveness and stamina that required little assistance from any other member of the side and limited the highest total against the

College to 128.

Bailey, in taking 66 wickets for 6.16 runs each during the summer, broke a 64-years-old record for the school, and he set up another with Mallett, whose 56 wickets cost 6.53 apiece, for never before had two Dulwich boys each taken over 50 wickets in one season. Bailey dominated the batting and, although not attaining to a three-figure average as in 1941, he finished, for the fourth successive year, at the head of the table. Mallett, an exceptionally free batsman, stood second only to his captain, and H. M. Buckland, excellent as wicket-keeper batsman, P. E. M. Lambert, a natural hitter, and A. F. Harlow all made runs. G. D. Evans, a young batsman, showed considerable promise.

The fielding was splendid all through the season, a fine example of its quality being provided in the match with Bedford who, fresh from scoring 221 for one wicket against Stowe, were put out for 57. Notable among the twelve victories in fifteen games played

were those over new opponents in Harrow and Malvern.

Bailey, like Mallett, played a lot of cricket at Lord's after the end of term and he also appeared in the ranks of the British Empire team. With the aid of these extra matches each completed the 'cricketers' double' of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets. Bailey has joined the Royal Marines, but Mallett remains at school and is captain for 1943.

Durham School. War-time conditions and bad weather combined to reduce the number of matches played to seven, of which three were won and one lost. The bowling possessed greater strength than the batting, though J. P. Anderson, the captain, never reached his best with right-arm medium-paced deliveries. In the chief school match Durham beat Ampleforth by 91 runs, mainly as a result of a brilliant, hard-hit innings of 69 in twenty minutes by Anderson. V. J. L. Bucknell showed himself to be the best all-rounder.

With seven old colours in the eleven, Eastbourne College did well, winning half their twelve matches and losing but twice. A. B. Curtis was beyond doubt the best batsman and would probably have done better but for the cares of captaincy—a task he fulfilled with distinction. P. A. Chard scored more runs than anybody else, and R. L. Anstruther, M. H. Russell, B. L. G. Beeson and N. Lea-Cox were fairly reliable batsmen. Philcox gave promise of becoming a good fast bowler, and a good leg-break exponent in B. E. N. Lyte was discovered. B. G. Luard, with three of the eleven under him, will be the 1943 captain.

Of six games played, Ellesmere College lost two and won four. Transport difficulties and bad weather limited school matches to two. Against Liverpool College the team scored well and A. R. A. Elston and E. J. Llewellyn dismissed Liverpool for 61, but Wrekin College, winning by 50 runs, exposed the weakness of the batting. J. R. Rathbone and Elston did good work as all-rounders and A. R. W. Baddeley skilfully captained a smart fielding side.

Eltham College fared moderately well, winning five and losing five of twelve engagements. The bowling, though lacking anybody of real pace, was generally effective, T. G. Light, left-arm round the wicket, being specially successful. M. A. Beechey and J. A. Wright supported him ably. Light also headed the batting averages. He, H. E. Flint, the captain, and J. A. Battle were the chief scorers.

Matters went badly with Epsom College, who won only one of ten fixtures. Some of the five reverses were by crushing margins. The bowling, all medium pace, came in for heavy punishment at times, and though the team contained several good batsmen, all were uncertain beginners. P. A. Leworthy, J. S. M. Keys, P. A. Jones and K. R. Dempster, the captain, achieved most in rungetting.

Eton College experienced one of their most successful seasons for several years, winning six of thirteen matches and, although Charterhouse deserved to beat them, never once suffering defeat. Winchester and Harrow went down on their own grounds and Radley and Marlborough lost at Eton, and the strength of the bowling can be gauged from the fact that none of these schools could total more than 90 in an innings. The eleven made a painful business of obtaining the 99 needed for victory against Winchester, losing five wickets in the process, but at Harrow they atoned for

this lack of decisiveness.

Without rating one above the other, three factors largely accounted for the effectiveness of the team: the captaincy of E. N. W. Bramall, the accuracy and variety of the bowling, and the aggressive character of the fielding. C. M. Wheatley, with late in-swing and fine length, was probably the best of the bowlers, but T. H. Marshall, a slow left-hander, was a much less simple bowler than he looked and did devastating work on a slow easy wicket at Harrow. W. G. Keighley, medium pace with a splendid action, unluckily injured a shoulder that more or less incapacitated him for much of the season, so he turned his attention to batsmanship with good results. J. H. Hale bowled viciously on occasion. J. F. Cory-Wright, though not often called upon, looked excellent at Harrow, and A. R. P. Stubbs could be relied upon to keep an immaculate length.

Bramall handled this attack adroitly and, as a batsman, was

in a class by himself. Though he did not score as many runs as anticipated, he left no doubt that he was an artist in the making. The Hon. C. H. B. Pease, a delightful stroke player, frequently got himself out when apparently well set, as also did Hale, a most vigorous attacker of the ball. M. E. A. Keeling, a young player, fully justified his inclusion as opening batsman. He is sure to make many runs in 1943, when he and Cory-Wright are expected to remain under the captaincy of Keighley.

Mr. C. H. Taylor, the old Oxford Blue, now master of cricket at Eton, wrote: "An account of the 1942 season would not be complete without mention of the sad loss to Eton cricket of Andrew Ducat, whose tragic death took place just after the close of the season. He had been principal professional coach for several years and he had won the affection of all cricketers by the rare qualities of enthusiasm and modesty which he combined with great cricket-

ing skill."

A considerable amount of success attended the efforts of Framlingham College, who won ten and lost only two of seventeen matches. The one regret was that transport difficulties severely limited the number of games with other schools. M. F. H. Dobson, showing remarkable consistency throughout the summer, headed the bowling averages. R. R. Last bowled untiringly with little luck, and G. B. Whittaker and B. L. Shelley enjoyed occasional spells of effectiveness with spinners. Batting honours were pretty evenly divided, every one of the side being eager for runs. M. C. Bridger and M. R. Garrard played some attractive innings, and Bridger also kept wicket safely—the one redeeming feature in generally disappointing fielding.

Giggleswick School, compelled to drop several long-standing fixtures, nevertheless carried out a fairly full programme. The season was curious inasmuch as the side never reached 100 in a single innings, yet, with two exceptions, always succeeded in dismissing their opponents for totals of less than three figures. The batting averages presented a poor appearance, but the bowling gave cause for satisfaction. R. Riley, medium-paced swingers, E. A. Straker, off-spinners, and D. Carter, left-arm, always commanded respect. Six or seven of the side are expected to return.

With only three old colours left, the Haileybury and Imperial Services College eleven was by no means the formidable combination of the previous year. Three matches were won, five lost and four drawn. Inexperience contributed towards a disappointing season, and more victories would have been gained but for an annoying tendency to lose a grip on a game at a vital point. Improvement came late in the summer, culminating in an exciting win in the chief game, with Cheltenham at Lord's.

The most successful batsmen were J. S. Souter, M. L. Bourdillon and A. B. Debenham. Souter appeared at his best against Tonbridge, when he scored 127 not out in a total of 200 and averted a disaster. P. H. Wood and M. C. Leslie also played some useful innings and should develop into a valuable opening pair.

Leslie also proved a dangerous swing bowler. R. R. Rees, slow to find his form, wound up in grand style, and A. B. Debenham bowled steadily enough to deserve better results. Prospects for

1943 are cheerful.

After a most encouraging start, for which credit belonged largely to first-rate bowling, the Harrow School season ended, to quote the School magazine, 'in a depressing and unworthy cadence.' Wins over Authentics and M.C.C., a rain-spoiled meeting with the Crusaders, and a victory against Haileybury should have been followed by success in the Dulwich match, but, with seven wickets down for 80 and the principal opposing batsmen disposed of, the team lost their grip on the game. More wins were gained, but the batting never became reliable and the bowling eventually lost its former sting and accuracy, so that the summer ended with a series of melancholy results.

B. H. Farr, using his long reach to advantage in strokes in front of the wicket, was the chief scorer and deservedly headed the averages. I. N. Mitchell, apart from two bright innings, frequently disappointed, and A. J. S. Griffin, the captain, who usually went in at an awkward moment, was often dismissed when seemingly well set. C. C. Blount, after playing well in the early matches, lost form and gave way to J. F. Leaf, who showed distinct promise.

As regards the bowling, M. H. Wrigley did good work at the start of the season with his in-swingers, but after being kept out of some matches by a poisoned hand could not reproduce the same effectiveness. Griffin, too, became erratic as the summer progressed. J. Gordon, the third of the quick bowlers, was always likely to take wickets, and R. B. Stuart, of less pace, would have received more chance but for the many small totals.

Hereford Cathedral School won seven of nine engagements and lost only one—by six runs to a strong Withington team late in the season. They played another close tussle with the R.A.F. (Credenhill) in which this time they won by one run. Though the School were not strong in batting, somebody generally made runs when most needed. H. A. Rudge, the captain, enjoyed little luck with the bat, but he took 28 wickets for less than eight runs each. E. A. Goodwin, a useful all-rounder, and E. R. Langford, a much improved bowler, made the attack formidable. Six old colours should be available in 1943.

The lack of success of Highgate School was due to bad conditions at Westward Ho! rather than lack of keenness or ability. The loss of the main match ground and nets resulted in a marked deterioration in batting and, to a lesser degree, in bowling. In batting the team showed more promise than results implied. J. D. Cairns and T. W. Gould did much to wear down opponents' bowling and R. A. Stillman and R. H. Buckbarrow both hit hard. As regards the bowling, Stillman, fast left-arm, and Buckbarrow usually proved effective, and the fielding, better close to the wicket than in the deep, more than once changed the course of a game. With the prospect of a return to Highgate at Easter and the loss of few members of the eleven, the outlook for 1943 is more cheerful.

With four of the chief batsmen of 1941 in the team, Hurstpierpoint College should have done well, but they did not fulfil expectations. A. D. R. Williams, a hard-hitting left-hander, put together some useful scores and headed the batting figures, but L. C. Henwood, the captain, whose average in the two previous years exceeded 50, failed to find his form either with bat or ball. J. I. D. Pike, a newcomer, bowled extremely well.

King's School, Bruton, won five of fourteen matches, including an exciting victory by one wicket over Bryanston, and lost on five occasions. R. F. Lemon, the captain, headed both sets of averages. Hitting two centuries, he completely overshadowed everybody else in batting. J. S. Rees and J. S. Porter shared with him the burden of the attack. Three old colours remain for 1943.

Winning five of their six school games, King's School, Canterbury, did very well with a young team. The opening bowlers, S. O. Vernéde and E. G. F. Johnson, both right-hand mediumpace, performed splendidly all through, and fully made up for shortcomings in batting. On a good wicket against Clifton Vernéde dismissed seven men for 18 runs. J. D. Ommanney, the captain, J. W. S. Simpson and I. Butcher were the most consistent batsmen.

Nearly all the 1941 eleven being available, **King's School, Ely,** met with more success in a programme cut because of the necessity for reducing travelling to a minimum. Four of thirteen matches were won and five lost. P. H. Randall, an excellent captain and left-arm bowler, J. O. Walker and J. L. V. Summerhayes did much good all-round work, and R. C. Bridges, besides batting consistently, performed remarkably well behind the wicket.

King's School, Peterborough, had to build up an almost entirely new team, the main problem being the difficulty in discovering opening bowlers. Seven of the ten matches were lost, but by the end of the season the side became quite useful under the able captaincy of K. A. Hall. M. Allison, a strong young batsman, was also a capital bowler, and he and L. S. Adkins were chiefly responsible for the attack.

In winning eight and losing only one—to Cranleigh by nine runs—of fourteen fixtures, King's College School, Wimbledon, could be accounted a successful team. P. R. Chase and J. C. Penfold were outstanding in a strong set of batsmen, of whom five, including J. M. L. Cook, the captain, averaged 20 or more. The bowling, if not always accurate, was plentiful, with G. I. Mouatt the steadiest and Penfold, Chase and R. N. H. Spears all hard workers. At least five old colours stay on.

King Edward's School, Birmingham, coached by E. J. ("Tiger") Smith, the old Warwickshire and England wicket-keeper, did remarkably well considering that they could claim the services of not a single old colour. R. W. F. Penny, who used powerful cuts and drives to advantage, easily carried off the batting honours, and also met with considerable success as a bowler of fast off-breaks. C. F. Figures, a medium-paced bowler of admirable length, able to make the ball turn either way, achieved some fine performances, but of the slower members of the attack only G. A. Pell revealed much accuracy.

King Edward's School, Stourbridge, gained only one victory in twelve matches and were beaten no fewer than eight times. The batting left much to be desired, D. A. Griffiths, the chief scorer, heading the list with an average of only 18. E. N. Chattin worked hard in bowling.

Well though **Kingswood School, Bath,** fared, they would have done better given more certainty in catching. Periodical failures in this particular allowed several possible victories to develop into drawn games. Upon the captain, C. H. Smith, and D. Lindsay devolved most in batting, and W. G. Sellers and P. B. Rattenbury bowled admirably.

Taking into account the difficulties accompanying evacuation to Ludlow, Lancing College did well, beating Westminster and Wrekin, drawing with Shrewsbury and Repton, and losing, after a declaration by the School, to Eastbourne. A. C. Burnett, a good captain, was easily the best batsman, but P. W. Pierrepont, A. F. Wallis and P. D. S. Bushe would doubtless have made many more runs on better pitches. The bowling possessed strength and variety. Pierrepont, with in-swingers, was the most consistent, but by the end of term J. J. Mercer, with out-swingers, was practically as good. R. F. Hazell, off-breaks, and Bushe, leg-breaks, each met with success at times.

Fortunate in the possession of able all-rounders in J. M. Walton, their captain, and G. B. Schofield, Leeds Grammar School won five of their eight matches. This pair, with A. M. Ivey, formed the mainstays of the batting, and K. B. Hicks, left-hand, and M. R. Nicholson completed an impressive set of bowlers. An efficient young wicket-keeper, H. M. Morley, was out of luck in batting.

Leighton Park School won eight of their eleven school matches, losing only one, to Reading School. The victories were due to exceptional bowling by J. McMichael, who with slow spinners took 52 wickets for less than eight runs each, and D. H. Thorpe, a fast bowler of accuracy and stamina; to aggressive fielding, and to thoughtful captaincy by P. J. Hobson. McMichael's best feats were the taking of seven wickets for 31 runs against the Royal Veterinary College and seven for 42 against Old Leightonians. Bowling unchanged for two hours in the match with City of London, Thorpe dismissed eight men for 17 runs, and he also took six Oratory wickets for 15 runs. The batting did not realise expectations. Both Hobson and A. E. Timaeus should have scored more runs, but both displayed a tendency to get themselves out. The keenness and efficiency of D. A. Collier behind the wicket served to keep the team on their toes in the field.

The Leys School, unbeaten in nine matches, won on seven occasions, including victories in all school fixtures—with Glenalmond, Loretto, Strathallan, Dollar, Perth Academy and George Heriot's. Considering the limited facilities for practice at Pitlochry, this was a notable performance. G. H. Dunkerley was the only batsman who scored consistently, though H. M. Lloyd, D. W. N. Cotes and R. G. Dunning all played good innings at times. H. G. Witherington, the captain, enjoyed very little luck. Dunkerley again headed the bowling averages, and was ably supported by mediumpaced bowlers in Cotes and M. M. V. Leonard. Five old colours form the nucleus of the 1943 eleven.

A scarcity of reliable batsmen left the Liverpool College eleven below the usual standard, and half the twelve games ended in defeat. D. R. Wright, the captain, never got going, and other batsmen possessing good style suffered from weakness in defence. P. L. Johnson, less than sixteen, who watched the ball right on to the bat, was far and away the best in run-getting, and he more than once averted a complete collapse. The bowling was erratic. N. L. Lunt, fast and strong, experienced trouble with his run up to the wicket and bowled too many no-balls and long hops. J. C. Doncaster, medium, usually kept a length without being difficult, and G. G. Walker, when finding a length late in the season, bowled off-breaks well.

The Malvern College premises having been requisitioned for Government purposes, a removal to Harrow delayed the start of the cricket season and caused the scratching of all the timehonoured fixtures. As the usual practice games could not take place, the team never really settled down, and although drawing with Merchant Taylors' and Aldenham, they suffered defeats from Tonbridge, Harrow and Dulwich. The old colours, W. W. H. Foyn, A. G. Robinson, A. J. Lowes and C. D. Sumner, all played well at times. Foyn showed himself an able, energetic and cheerful captain, his forceful batting and brilliant fielding being an inspiration. The batting of W. H. R. Davies, both consistent and delightful to watch, thoroughly earned him a place in the Rest XI at Lord's. The other batsmen all scored well on occasion, but could not be relied upon. Of the bowlers, Sumner proved the steadiest and most successful, but the need of a good spin bowler made itself constantly felt.

Except that he failed against Eton, the Marlborough College captain, G. E. S. Woodhouse, formed the mainstay of the batting all through the season. This match was one of the two that ended in defeat; four were won and five drawn. H. C. Manners and T. M. Grant also played a number of valuable innings, but R. J. L. Altham, son of H. S. Altham, the old Oxford Blue, did not strike his true form till the meeting with Rugby at Lord's. Then, when Marlborough, 174 in arrear on the first innings, stood in dire danger, Altham came to the rescue with a well-nigh faultless 116, in which he drove splendidly, and the game was easily sach Nobody in the team surpassed him in fielding. O. G. Pratt, Woodhouse and Manners, all able to make the ball swing, N. N. C. Lockhart and M. Y. Jones, of slower pace, comprised an attack that usually proved adequate if it could seldom be termed deadly.

Merchant Taylors' School played fifteen matches, of which they won four and lost three. Generally sound, the batting failed on only two occasions, but the absence of a good slow bowler meant that the attack lacked variety. W. A. Gluck, the secretary, was outstanding as an all-rounder, and G. A. Wilson, the captain, batted admirably, both for the School and for the A.T.C. at Lord's in August. G. W. Weston and D. W. Johnstone played some capital innings and, if he did not fulfil expectations, H. C. Huxley gave Gluck satisfactory support in bowling.

Mill Hill School found their programme limited to small proportions by travelling restrictions and continued residence at St. Bees. Of the seven games played, four were won, two lost, and one resulted in a tie. To the coach, E. Robinson, of Yorkshire, belonged much credit for the success of the team, of which P. S. Burns, an energetic captain, B. L. Piper, A. W. Barnes and I. M.

Simmonds, who will lead the side in 1943, were conspicuous members.

Monkton Combe School were unfortunate to lose the assistance through illness of H. T. Creese-Parsons, the captain and an aggressive batsman, for three matches, but they won on three occasions and drew the remaining three games. T. P. Houghton did extremely well as opening batsman, and V. C. Funnell and P. B. Chambers, the wicket-keeper, rendered good service. Nine of the eleven are expected to be available this year.

Chief strength of the Mount St. Mary's College eleven lay in bowling, in which C. R. Higham, W. K. Snape and A. S. Greiff played the leading parts. An enterprising captain, Higham headed both batting and bowling averages. The batting generally was more forceful than reliable. All three school matches ended victoriously, the win by three wickets with ten minutes to spare over Worksop being specially praiseworthy.

Newcastle Royal Grammar School, with a young and inexperienced team including only two old colours, achieved small success, winning only twice in eight engagements. Except for that of A. Dowell, the batting was deplorably weak. The bowling possessed more steadiness, D. N. Hair, the captain, if sometimes erratic, occasionally proving very effective with his fast-medium deliveries.

The Oakham School record of four wins, six defeats and two drawn games did not impress, but the reverses from Trent College and Wellingborough were by very narrow margins. E. D. Palmer, the captain, stood out above everybody else as the best all-rounder. Easily the most prolific scorer, he accomplished grand bowling performances in taking eight Bedford Modern wickets for 24 runs and seven for 68 against an R.A.O.C. XI. A. J. Moyes, left-arm, proved a most useful member of the attack. He, D. R. Ellis, N. L. Palmer, M. H. Rose and A. C. S. Hawes should form the nucleus of a good team this year.

Of the Oratory School season little good can be said. In the process of evacuation first to Downside and thence to Woodcote, near Reading, they lost boys, the result being that the 1942 eleven was, to quote the School cricket report, "the worst they have ever produced." From present appearances some years must elapse before the former standard is recovered. The crowning disaster was the crushing defeat from Beaumont at Lord's, the first since 1935.

Though not regarded as up to the best which has represented the School, Oundle School eleven won seven of their fourteen

matches and lost but three. T. J. D. Walker, the captain, always required careful playing, but R. L. R. Jones failed to find his form, and so the bowling was never strong. A large number of excellent individual innings were played, but the batting seldom achieved consistency. R. A. E. Franklin was the most reliable, and Walker, when he got going, was a joy to watch. K. G. Malet and J. C. Hanscomb did best of the others. H. T. Easdale kept wicket well without equalling his magnificent showing of the previous year.

The young inexperienced Perse School team lost six of ten fixtures and won two. In School matches they beat King's, Ely, drew with Cambridge and County High School, and lost to King's, Ely, and Bedford second eleven. The batting was very weak, and the bowling, in which N. J. Day and J. H. C. Smith alone accomplished anything of note, rarely more than moderate.

Plymouth College won five and lost seven of fifteen matches and one ended in a tie. The School batting was over-restrained, there being far too much tickling to leg and edging through the slips and not enough forward play and punishment of the lose ball. C. F. Lyon, captain and best all-rounder, batted in easy fashion and bowled well at a fair pace. Making full use of his reach, H. S. Rendle showed excellent defence, but G. W. Sargent, a natural stylist with a good eye, met with little success in batting. As a useful bowler of leg-breaks, Sargent performed the "hattrick" in a school match. Coming late into the side, K. Willcock displayed promise as a batsman able to keep the ball down.

Radley College, winning three and losing five of twelve fixtures, suffered badly from the absence through illness for most of the summer of J. P. W. Sawtell, vice-captain and the most experienced all-rounder in the team. L. M. Barker, the captain, batted splendidly, hitting a century against Radley Rangers; J. V. Edwards improved steadily, and A. J. Gardner and I. D. W. Sawtell played some good innings, but, notwithstanding occasional valiant work by the "tail," the rest of the batting disappointed. Without the pace of J. P. W. Sawtell, the attack possessed no real spearhead, but two young bowlers in D. E. Mathews, left-arm medium, and R. C. Lucas, right-arm fast, promised well for the future. Against St. Edward's, Oxford, Lucas took six wickets for 27 runs. An outstanding feature of the season was the wicket-keeping of M. J. D. Syson.

In winning eight and drawing three of fourteen fixtures, Reading School were in large measure indebted to the skill of all-rounders. T. J. Easby, a most reliable No. 1, outshone all his colleagues in batting and did some more than useful bowling. Against Newbury Grammar School he hit 114 not out and took

six wickets for 11 runs. D. H. Easby, who achieved a number of grand feats with the ball, headed the bowling figures with 53 wickets for a fraction over eight runs each. Like R. D. Morbey and M. A. Salmon, who lent effective support in bowling, he also played several first-rate innings.

Showing all-round improvement, Repton School fared much better than in 1941. They won four of nine matches and met with only one reverse. J. R. R. Holmes, captain for a second year, and D. H. Naylor developed into a reliable opening pair, and the batting as a whole was good; but excellent bowling, supported by keen fielding, formed the main strength of the eleven. K. T. Stubbs, a right-arm medium-paced bowler, who was chosen to play for Derbyshire against Nottinghamshire in the rain-ruined game at Trent Bridge in August, did best, with able assistance from D. B. Carr, J. R. Killick, and a fast bowler in D. D. Hancock. Taking five wickets for seven runs, Hancock bore an important part in the victory by 201 runs over Uppingham in the first school match. Six old colours provide the backbone of this year's team.

The record of four wins, four defeats and six drawn games did scant justice to the strongest eleven representing Rossall School for some years. Only one of the reverses was heavy, and all the victories gained by comfortable margins. Of inter-school matches, reduced to three, that with Stonyhurst was completely spoiled by wet weather. N. D. Howard stood out as the best member of a set of batsmen who formed the chief strength of the team, and M. G. Johnson ran him close as a stroke player. B. J. Howard proved a good opening partner for his brother, and most of the other players made runs well. The attack, in the hands of the captain, D. A. R. Johnson, his brother M. G. Johnson, and K. M. Cryer, with help from N. D. Howard, leg-breaks, was usually steady but not deadly. M. G. Johnson, the new captain, will have six old colours under him, so that the outlook this year is favourable.

Rugby School appeared to possess bright propects for 1942, for five of the young eleven remained under the captaincy of J. A. Boyes. The batting developed strange inconsistency, however, and more than one disastrous collapse resulted in defeat. Sometimes impetuous, at others unlucky, Boyes in several innings revealed his true form, bringing off a wide variety of strokes. He, M. F. Pyman and N. J. D. Williams were the chief run-getters, though good innings also came from R. S. Johnson-Gilbert and J. C. Wardill. Pyman was superb in the field, where Wardill vied with him in brilliance. The bowling was formidable and equal to most demands. M. A. Boddington and R. N. Wadham attacked with pace, A. C. Guthrie spun the ball skilfully, and G. W. Gould and

C. E. Barber-Fleming did useful work. In school fixtures, Rugby beat Oundle, lost to Uppingham, and drew with Repton and with Marlborough, against whom on the first day at Lord's they appropriately gave their best batting display of the year.

Despite a certain weakness in bowling, Rydal School wound up with quite a good record. All three school matches ended in victory. The batting was satisfactory all through, D. H. Crook, the captain, playing a number of capital innings. W. H. H. Sutcliffe, though still young and slight, put plenty of power into his strokes and showed himself to be a worthy son of his famous father. G. W. Kettleton, D. B. Walton and D. P. Page-Thomas also contributed to the run-getting strength, and there was no real "tail," D. A. Wilford, usually No. 11, nearly always making runs besides keeping wicket skilfully. Sutcliffe, G. J. Dick and Crook, all slow spinners, and K. R. Aspden, medium pace, bore the burden of the bowling, which felt the absence of a player of real pace. Dick, this year's captain, will have the aid of Kettlewell, Walton, Sutcliffe, J. A. Hardman and M. H. Stevenson.

St. Albans School. Poor batting contributed to a moderate season, in which five matches were won and six lost. F. E. Arnold, the captain, showed only occasional glimpses of his true form. By contrast, his bowling and fielding reached a high standard. J. E. Hancock, who infused plenty of fire into his work, should become a first-rate fast bowler, and A. A. Maylan showed promise.

St. Dunstan's College, evacuated to Reigate, Surrey, since the outbreak of war, did well, winning six and drawing five of fourteen engagements. The batting did not attain to the standard of the previous year, though I. Colquhoun, D. J. Allan, the captain, and W. H. Thomas played some good innings. On the other hand, the bowling, smartly supported in the field, was excellent. P. E. Williams, who made the ball turn either way with medium-paced deliveries of accurate length, was the best bowler, and should later on receive a trial for Surrey, for whom he is qualified.

St. Edward's School, Oxford, possessed greater power in bowling than in batting. D. G. Street scored more freely than any other member of the team, though R. W. Burbidge, W. B. Stevenson and M. V. O. Williams all made runs. J. W. Halliday, who again headed the averages, shared with J. de B. Shrosbree the main burden of the bowling.

St. George's School, Harpenden, experienced a disastrous season, having only two victories to set against eleven defeats. The batting was woefully weak and the bowling rarely more than steady. R. Payne, first in both batting and bowling averages, and T. B. M. Norman, the captain, achieved most as all-rounders.

St. John's School, Leatherhead, who lost eight and won only one of twelve matches, lacked consistent batsmen and a fast bowler, B. J. Jackson, headed the batting averages with some good performances to his credit. G. C. L. Baker, P. W. Sykes, and F. H. M. Forbes showed to advantage on occasion, but C. H. P. Silk played the innings of the season, his not out 93 against K.C.S., Wimbledon, being a fine example of vigilance and determination. V. J. Rees, the captain, kept wicket satisfactorily, but fell away in batting. D. E. Grey, Jackson and A. W. Congdon were the most successful bowlers.

The record of St. Paul's School—three matches won, four lost and two drawn—represented an improvement since the start of the war and seemed to suggest that the handicaps of lack of coaching and practice were being overcome. The captain, D. A. C. Bell, scored consistently throughout the summer and was well backed up by W. G. Prynne. The bowling of J. F. Whittle and R. D. Faull, though sometimes badly supported in the field, was up to the general pre-war level.

Sebright School had every reason to be satisfied with their cricket in 1942, for though starting the season with little practice and a young team, they held their own splendidly in matches with far more experienced players. Five games were won and five lost. L. J. Chilman took chief batting honours, he and C. A. M. Broggins, the captain, being the best all-rounders.

Sedbergh School. Bad weather further depleted a fixture list already hard hit by travelling restrictions, and not until late in the term did the team, under the captaincy of E. L. Overton, develop into one of the best that has represented the School in recent years. J. B. Berry, P. W. Sturla and A. J. Third were the best of a not very reliable set of batsmen, and B. P. Brook, P. W. Kinninmonth and A. R. Pryde made the bowling more effective than usual.

Credit for the success that attended the efforts of Sevenoaks School belonged in the main to C. B. Gibbons, the captain, R. K. Crocker and B. M. Kennell. The batting of Gibbons, who headed both sets of averages, and of Crocker was nearly always exhilarating to watch, and Kennell, in dogged style, rendered service almost as valuable. Kennell and P. F. Skinner completed a capable attack.

Sherborne School won six and lost one of ten matches. The batting was strong, for every member of the eleven could make runs. I. R. A. Leakey, after a bad beginning, put together a series of good scores and headed the averages. A. I. T. Robinson continued to show great promise, but apart from a magnificent not out innings of 206 against R.N.C., Dartmouth, accomplished little out

of the ordinary. M. R. Ricketts, the captain, though a shaky starter, scored by attractive methods, and A. W. C. Pearn and W. P. Webb displayed fair consistency. The bowling reached no special heights. Ricketts worked hard, as did D. T. Evans, but J. B. Hosegood was erratic.

Five wins and one defeat in eight games stamped the Shrewsbury School team as more than useful. The averages did not truly indicate the strength of the batting, for most of the matches took place on pitches which afforded bowlers considerable help, and scoring generally tended to be low. For the same reason the bowling figures, apparently much more convincing, were a little flattering. J. Mackinnon, the captain and outstanding batsman, used a fine reach in driving, playing some excellent innings without repeating his big scores of 1941. N. W. Cameron batted well. especially against Repton, and he and W. E. Rhys, steady and sound in defence, usually improved upon good starts given by R. H. Crawford, left-hand, and T. N. Dunlop, the opening pair. R. W. Painter, who made the ball move either way with his mediumpaced deliveries, G. D. Diss, bowling fast-medium out-swingers at an unexpected pace from an ungainly run, and R. V. Redston, with out-swingers and off-breaks, were the chief members of the attack. Illness kept T. O. K. Cross, slow left-arm, probably the best bowler, out of several games. A. C. W. Lee, though keeping wicket well, disappointed in batting.

Solihull School, under the leadership of R. D. N. Fabricius, who played for Worcestershire, again did well and for the third time in four years were unbeaten in school matches. D. H. Williams, an admirable wicket-keeper, gained first place in the batting averages, though Fabricius scored more runs. C. Cash, who unfortunately had to decline an invitation to appear for Warwickshire, bowled fast with good length and a natural off-break. He, J. R. Martyn and J. D. T. Ball comprised a set of bowlers capable of dimissing powerful sides at small cost. Cash, captain this year, will have the assistance of Ball, M. D. Chambers, W. R. M. Horton, an attractive young batsman, and D. J. L. Johnson.

For Stamford School the season brought the greatest measure of success for some years. Four of the school matches ended in victories and the other two in draws distinctly favourable to the school. Four old colours, E. J. Smith, captain and quietly efficient wicket-keeper, J. H. Lambert, H. J. Butler and J. Scotney were outstanding players. Smith, who must be ranked among the best batsmen produced by the School, played a wide variety of strokes with smooth power. J. H. Lambert, a first-rate all-rounder, deservedly took the bowling honours. Steady length and pace off the pitch brought him nine wickets in twelve overs for 20 runs at Bedford.

Butler, another all-rounder, J. F. Parry and E. M. Gibbs gave ample proof of their ability.

Stonyhurst College overcame war-time and weather difficulties so well as to do better than for some years. R. J. Head, the captain, set a high standard of efficiency and keenness, and he topped the batting averages. The chief strength of the eleven lay in bowling. It speaks for itself that, throughout the summer, only four bowlers were called upon. R. E. Luff, with fast in-swingers, R. A. Jackson, fast-medium, and J. A. Shaw, off-breaks and out-swingers, formed an impressive set who received great help from J. K. Johnson behind the wicket.

Stowe School, if not always a well-balanced team, gained three wins in five school games. Though W. R. Mallory, an efficient captain, excellent all-rounder and fine fieldsman, had the assistance of old colours in W. M. Savery, R. A. S. G. Calthorpe and J. E. Colbeck, the batting was unstable. G. H. F. Beaumont, who watched the ball closely, headed the averages, but Colbeck scored most runs, and N. C. S. Barling improved with increasing confidence. Savery and Mallory did the lion's share of the bowling and, despite the necessity for abnormally long spells because of a lack of adequate changes, accomplished some capital performances. Mallory took six St. Edward's, Oxford, wickets for 42 runs, and Savery dismissed eight men for 36 in the Radley match.

Although bad weather and transport problems led to a cutting down of their fixture list, **Taunton School** possessed a better team than for some years. M. D. O. Molony, in addition to scoring more runs than anybody else, took with his swing bowling 32 wickets for less than seven runs apiece. Against Dover, he sent back nine batsmen at a cost of 46 runs. B. S. Hobson, of similar style, kept a fine length but met with less reward. A. S. Trezise and I. A. C. McLennan, an improving wicket-keeper, with Molony formed the main batting strength.

Tonbridge School lost six and won four of twelve matches. A disappointing season was due mainly to a succession of batting failures which allowed the bowlers no real chance. Too frequently lack of concentration and, in lesser degree, of skill, led to the dismissal of the team for less than 100. Victories over new opponents in Malvern and Christ's Hospital provided redeeming features, but the games with Charterhouse, Bedford, Dulwich and Clifton were lost, though two of them should have been saved. C. S. Young, the captain, performed a difficult task with credit and also kept wicket extremely well. S. F. Hills, twice unlucky at Lord's, was the best batsman, with J. D. Elmore and S. S. L. Marshall not far behind. Bowling honours were shared by C. V. L.

Marques, Elmore and Hills. The fielding generally reached a high level, with Coleman at cover-point always prominent. As none of the eleven will be at school in 1943, younger promising players will receive an opportunity to prove their mettle.

Trent College. While energy and keenness to some extent made up for youth and inexperience, five of nine matches resulted in defeat and only three in victory. Rain once again washed out the Wellingborough fixture. M. T. Spafford, sound in defence but weak in leg-side strokes, played one or two good innings and headed the batting averages. N. F. Lapham, an able captain and the only old colour in the team, met with most success in bowling. He showed special cleverness in varying his pace. C. D. Rose, with a nice action, and R. R. Wilson, left-arm, were his best helpers. Rose and W. G. Hodgkinson stay on for 1943.

University College School won only one match, but the record was not as poor as figures suggest, three of the eight defeats being by no more than one wicket. B. M. W. Trapnell, besides being a capable captain, was the best all-rounder; his high action and ability to make the ball lift brought him frequent success in bowling. The failure of the earlier batsmen thrust extra responsibility upon those who followed, and a further blow to the run-getting strength came when D. G. P. Evans left during the term.

Under normal conditions Uppingham School would have had a very strong eleven. Bad weather, the absence of good practice pitches and matches, however, made this impossible. Moreover, G. A. Wheatley, the captain, injured a muscle in his hand which prevented him from showing true form as a batsman, though he kept wicket brilliantly. In school matches, Uppingham suffered overwhelming defeat from Repton, gained a convincing win at Rugby, and drew a high-scoring game with Oundle. B. Woodcock, an effective left-hander, and F. G. Binns, coming into the side after the Repton match, did good work in batting. S. E. Bastard, F. H. Sasse and W. R. F. Chamberlain were useful all-rounders. Bastard's slow left-arm bowling should be useful this year, when he takes over the captaincy.

The Wellingborough School eleven found little upon which to congratulate themselves. The batting disappointed and spells of slackness in the field contributed towards the six defeats. Two games were won and one drawn. W. B. Sheret, who hit 65 against the Forty Club and won the "Jackson" batting cup, alone achieved much in run-getting. W. H. Garland, who carried off the "Robinson" bowling shield, and C. B. Barker shouldered with credit the chief responsibility in attack.

Wellington College had cause for satisfaction, for they lost only two of eleven matches and numbered easy victories over Haileybury, Eastbourne and St. Paul's among their five wins. H. C. Warry, the captain, got together a strong bowling sins. The slow leg-breaks of R. H. Wollocombe and the out-swingers of J. M. L. Howell were most successful, with the fast bowling of R. C. Wallace and R. A. Hill and the slow leg-breaks of P. A. B. Crichton to lend variety. The batting often disappointed. Wollocombe, the best batsman, would have done great things with more patience; L. H. C. Emsden, P. L. Blandy, Wallace, Warry and Hill, all good batsmen, rarely produced their true form. Seven of the eleven return.

Still in exile in Herefordshire, Westminster School could arrange only four fixtures, of which three were lost and one won. Those at "home" were played on the County Ground at Worcester, where practice also took place. Unfortunately, while returning by road from Worcester early in the season, the team became involved in a motor-car smash, injuries in which prevented the captain, R. W. Young, and E. F. R. Whitehead from taking further part in cricket. In the absence of Young, J. R. Russ led the side till he left to take up military service. Shortage of practice particularly handicapped the batsmen, of whom F. A. G. Rider and C. A. Barnes alone showed signs of steadiness. B. D. Naylor met with some success as a natural hitter. R. J. Cremer and Naylor, both fast, bowled well at times.

Had the Whitgift School batting reached the same standard as the bowling, a better record would doubtless have been attained. As it was, after winning three of the first four games, they wound up with figures of four won and ten lost. E. R. Bailey and E. W. Graham, extremely dangerous on wet turf, had much to do with the early successes, and B. Berry gave them able backing. Bailey, A. R. Evans and Graham were the only batsmen who could be relied upon.

The fact that the Winchester College eleven were appreciably weaker than for some years could not be attributed to lack of keenness or indifferent captaincy. The trouble was that most of the batsmen fell away rather than improved, and doubts about the bowling proved well founded. It was not, therefore, surprising that the School lost the only two inter-school matches which higher authority allowed them to play. Marlborough beat them by a margin that scarcely represented the difference between the sides, but though they failed against powerful Eton bowling, Winchester at least enjoyed the satisfaction of making their opponents fight hard for the 99 runs needed to win.

J. R. Tillard, by far the most consistent batsman, played a number of valuable and determined innings. E. B. Trubshaw, the captain, apart from one wholly admirable innings against M.C.C., could not get going. Neither G. H. G. Doggart, this year's captain, nor D. B. Abbott fulfilled the promise of the previous summer and the other batsmen had no pretensions to real class, though most made runs at times. A. D'A. Horn and D. E. Awdry did most work in bowling, and both came out with creditable figures. At times Horn tried to bowl too fast, with consequent loss of control, and he suffered from inadequate slip fielding, but he enjoyed the satisfaction of producing his best form in the Eton match. Awdry, an honest, hard-working stock bowler, kept a steady length and stout heart; but the lack of an accurate spin bowler was badly felt.

Worcester Royal Grammar School, with five old colours, fielded a well-balanced team with much variety in bowling. They lost only one of six school matches. M. J. W. Tingey, a keen captain, and D. S. Bray were the mainstays with both bat and ball. R. V. Kings and G. L. Farmer gave them best support in batting, and R. J. W. Frost, left-arm, and P. H. Gravenall in bowling.

Lack of experience in batting resulted in a disappointing season for Worksop College. The absence of J. B. Millar for half the season seriously reduced the run-getting strength, but as eight of the eleven are available there should be considerable improvement this year. The bowling was always adequate, J. M. Taylor and D. W. Hardy being very reliable with medium-paced deliveries.

Wrekin College did well, winning nine of thirteen matches and losing only to Lancing, by 21 runs. N. G. Darrah, outstanding as an all-rounder, easily headed the batting figures, and E. Davies, skilled in captaincy and a wicket-keeper above the average, and C. M. Watt, this year's captain, also scored consistently. Besides Darrah, R. T. Peacock, A. R. Jacks and R. W. Wallis bowled in grand form.

A note from Wycliffe College, at Lampeter, states that, for various causes—weather, transport difficulties and the competing claims of various forms of war work—very little cricket was played.

A shortened fixture list and lack of practice prevented a Wyggeston Grammar School team including many promising players from showing the form expected. The batting was unreliable, but failures in this respect were sometimes made up for by promising bowlers and a high standard of fielding. J. M. D. Robertson, captain and a smart cover-point, more than once turned the course of a game by astute management of the bowling.

#### SCOTTISH SCHOOLS

Fettes College fared moderately, winning three and losing six of eleven matches. K. McKern, the captain, was easily the best batsman, R. W. Creeke alone nearly approaching him. McKern also did useful work in bowling, in which phase of the game A. G. Drummond and I. M. Thompson toiled manfully and with distinct credit.

The Glasgow Academy bowling was infinitely better than the batting. R. Galbreath, P. J. Craig and W. H. T. Marr comprised an attack that could not be lightly treated. In batting J. C. G. Thomson and J. M. Denholm were the only players to accomplish much of note. Of eleven matches, four were won and five lost.

Loretto School enjoyed much success, winning eleven and losing five of seventeen fixtures. Much of the credit for this achievement went to J. M. Weir, a virile captain who set a fine example in the field and stood head and shoulders above his colleagues in batting. While nobody reached the same standard, the side batted right through and runs always came fast. J. M. H. Newton shared with Weir in several admirable opening partnerships. A. B. Murray and Newton bore the burden of the bowling and each earned some splendid analyses.

In a moderate season, Merchiston Castle School always showed better form in batting than in bowling. D. R. M. Reid, J. G. Sommerville and R. D. Merson scored most runs, but H. McWilliam, playing some excellent innings, headed the batting averages. J. I. Scott, the captain, kept wicket well, helping in the dismissal of thirty-two batsmen. R. L. B. Mavor bowled his slow spinners steadily, with able assistance from McWilliam and S. M. Duff. Five of fourteen matches were won and five lost.

A weak team, Trinity College, Glenalmond, lost six and won only two of nine engagements. Unreliable in batting, they possessed no players steady enough to allow their principal bowlers adequate rest. The captain, A. H. Campbell, fast-medium, and P. M. Smith bowled with spirit, and Campbell late in the season became an aggressive opening batsman.

Supporting capital bowling with sprightly fielding, George Watson's College beat Fettes, Glenalmond and Merchiston, and lost to Edinburgh Academy and Loretto. B. M. Phillips, the captain, headed the batting averages, but A. S. Adam scored most runs. P. D. M. Blackhall and I. C. W. Bigland, the opening pair of bowlers, gained first-rate figures.

Following are the destinations of some of the members of last year's elevens:—

	Oxford	Cambridge
Bedford	R. H. Haynes	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.
Bradford Grammar School	E. Ambler	
	H. M. Smith	
Brentwood		P. S. Barker
Downside		A. B. Bacon
Ellesmere		M. Watts
Eltham		H. E. Flint
The Leys	H. M. Lloyd	H. G. Witherington
Malvern	W. W. H. Foyn	
Merchant Taylors'	G. A. Wilson	D. W. Johnstone
interestante rayrets	W. A. Gluck	
Oundle	TITLE CIGOR	T. J. D. Walker
Plymouth	100	H. S. Rendle
Tiymouth		G. W. Sargent
Rugby		J. A. Boyes
Rugoy		J. E. Griffiths
Rydal		K. R. Aspden
Kydai		G. C. Bennett
St. John's, Leatherhead	2000	V. J. Rees
Shrewsbury		T. O. K. Cross
Trinity College, Glenalmond	A. H. Campbell	1. O. R. Closs
University College School	A. II. Campoon	B. W. M. Trapnell
Uppingham	G. A. Wheatley	b. W. W. Traphen
Wrekin	G. A. Wileatiey	N. G. Darrah
WICKIII		E. J. Davies

# PBULIC SCHOOL AVERAGES

The name of the captain is indicated thus †
Innings marked \* are not out
For Scottish Schools see end of this Section

# ALDENHAM SCHOOL

ALDE	NHAM SC	HOOL	
Batting			
Innings   R. V. Grange   6   L. A. Birn   8   8   J. G. Dewes   13   D. E. Blake   12   M. R. V. Weaving   7   W. E. Henley   6   J. D. Brydon   7   D. W. G. Gilmour   3	Not outs 4 3 4 4 3 1 2 0	151 60* 316 101 438 99* 350 91 102 35 68 29* 59 26*	Average 75.50 63.20 48.66 43.75 25.50 13.60 11.80 8.33
Bowling			
W. E. Henley 98 D. W. G. Gilmour 99 N. J. Hill 105	Maidens 14	339 25 299 22	13.56 13.59 21.66
ALLHA	LLOWS S	CHOOL	
Batting			
Innings	Not outs	A Control of the Cont	Average
J. W. Sweet-Escott 13	2	. 160 35*	14.54
†M. H. Byrde 12	1	137 55	12.36
G. M. L. Blackburne-Kane 10	1		9.00
W. R. Henderson 9	1	65 24	8.12
Bowling			
Overs	Maidens	Runs Wickets	Average
P. D. Midgley 106	27		10.07
P. Bass 53	6	224 14	16.00
B. E. Trewin 40	9	100 11	17.27
AMPLE	FORTH C	OLLEGE	
Batting	*		
Innings	Not outs		Average
M. E. Hardy 10	5	. 142 38*	28.40
M. A. Marston 10	0	. 271 86	27.10
K. Gray 9	1		18.25
J. G. Bamford 10	0	. 181 46	18.10
A. R. Hodson 9	0	100 (0	15.44
A. C. Millar 9	2	02 24	11.85
M. W. Bruce 10	0	100 20	10.20
E. Nicoll	3	16	8.00
Bowling	Maidens	Runs Wickets	Average
M W Bruce 128		265 20	9.60
M. W. Bruce 128	31	100 10	11.00

#### PANCEOFT'S SCHOOL

BANCROFT'S SCHOOL										
Batting										
Innings   C. J. Hull   11   17. C. Mace   11   W. J. Smellie   11   A. J. Cridland   11   J. C. Makey   11   K. J. Watson   11   11   11   11   11   11   11	Not outs 4 1 0 2 0 1	Runs 273 357 180 130 154 121	Highest inns 74 83* 52 29 38 26	Average 39.00 35.70 16.36 14.44 14.00 12.10						
Bowling										
Overs W. J. Smellie 140.4 J. C. Mace 96 M. R. Hyde 48.1 C. J. Hull 62	19	Runs 301 250 140 278	Wickets 28 20 11 19	Average 10.75 12.50 12.72 14.63						
BEAU	MONT CO	LLEGI	E							
Batting										
Innings   P. H. Burns   10     B. R. Berkeley   13     H. G. Churchill   13     B. Wallis   5     L. Foy   8	Not outs 4 1 0 1 3	Runs 164 294 246 72 78	Highest inns	Average 27.33 24.50 18.92 18.00 15.60						
Bowling										
†C. G. Russell         141 4           W. Plowden         48           R. O'Grady         104           P. H. Burns         118.5	Maidens . 42	Runs 359 215 414 342	Wickets 28 16 30 23	Average 12.82 13.43 13.80 14.86						
BED	FORD SC	HOOL								
Batting										
Innings   L. F. L. Oakley   16   R. H. Haynes   15   J. H. S. Henderson   14   A. C. W. Abrahams   14   G. S. Smith   17   D. G. Padden   17   R. F. Thomas   9   † F. M. Fletcher   14	Not outs 2 6 3 1 0 1 1 1	Runs 687 386 355 274 364 276 117 148	Highest inns 109 . 80 . 98 . 70* . 102* . 79 . 45 . 34	Average 49.07 42.88 32.27 24.90 22.75 16.23 14.62 11.38						
Bowling	Matter	D	XXII-lease	Ausmana						
J. A. L. Auden 97.5 J. A. Bacon 98 F. M. Fletcher 157.4 J. R. Fowles 116.4 R. H. Haynes 85.4	Maidens 4 9 21 11	Runs 483 448 560 332 353	Wickets 39 25 26 15 13	Average 12.38 17.92 21.53 22.13 27.15						
BEDFORD Batting	MODERN	SCH	OOL							
Innings   B. H. P. Boddy   10   A. J. Dilley   9   †S. E. Pateman   11	Not outs 2 1 1	Runs 206 152 173	Highest inns 75 68	Average 25.75 19.00 17.30						

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Bowling						Ţ	x 1		
R. E. White	Overs 140 131	N	Iaide 45 38	ns 	Runs 318 333	:: `	Wicket 38 37	s 	8.36 9.00
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	RKHA	IVIS	ILL	) 5	CHOC	L			
Batting	0.0707-\$057-0010	>.T			D	TT:-1	L 4 :		A viona ma
	nnings 10		t outs		Runs 128	High	hest in 56	ns.	Average 14.22
†H. W. Lawrence J. E. Nicholson	10		0	::	133	• : :	27		13.30
P. Wynn	10		Ö		130		49		13.00
W. R. Grimsdell	10		0		114		29		11.40
O. H. Cleaver	10		2		82		26		10.25
J. S. Aspa	10		0		90		33		9.00
P. D. Tidey	10		0	* . * .	84 25	• •	23 12		8.40 8.33
J. V. Organ	4	• •	1	• •	23	• •	14	• •	0.33
Bowling			0.0						
	Overs	M	aider		Runs		Vickets 50	3	Average 6.02
D. J. Harris	166.4 96		54 20	• •	301 211		16		13.18
H. W. Lawrence	90		20		211		10	• •	13.10
BISHO	P'S S	TOF	RTF	OR	D CO	LLE	GE		
Batting					_				
	Innings		ot our	ts	Runs		ghest in		Average
†J. S. G. Smith	11	• •	0		161 122		39	• •	14.63 13.55
J. W. Rowe K. A. Manley	10 11	• •	0	• • •	149		44	• •	13.54
R. G. Sanderson	9		0		110		35		12.22
Bowling									
Downing	Overs	N	Iaide	ns	Runs	,	Wicket	S	Average
K. A. Manley	101.3		15		255		25		10.20
D. S. Collett	91		12		255		24		10.62
J. H. Spivey	105.3		6		398		34		11.70
BE	RADFI	ELI	C	OFI	EGE				
Batting									
	Innings	No	ot our	ts	Runs		ghest in	ins.	Average
P. E. Bodkin			1		402		122*		
R. L. Elgood		• •	0	• • •	337 218	• •	64	• •	25.92 21.80
A. D. G. Corbett B. St. C. Kingsley	13	• •	1	::	186		77*		16.90
D. Buckingham-Jones	4		Ô		57		28		14.25
M. J. Hissey	11		4		93		21*		13.28
†I. M. P. Evans			1		120		43*		12.00
†I. M. P. Evans N. E. H. Knight	. 13		0		149		37		11.46
P. J. Du Buisson	. 11		1 2	• •	100 36	::	23 18	::	10.00 9.00
D. Cullum	. 0				30	• •	10		5.00
Bowling							EX.7' 1		
D 77 17 11	Overs	N	Taide	ns	Runs		Wicket		Average 8.75
P. K. Hallam			10 12	• •	140 386		16 29	• •	13.31
I. M. P. Evans			5		336		25		13.44
P. E. Bodkin			9		269		16		16.81

# BRADFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Batting	Batting BRADIORD GRAWINIAR SCHOOL										
G. Holdsworth 10 †E. Ambler 10 J. H. Lund 10 M. F. Holdsworth 9 A. T. Owen 9	Not outs Runs 0 185 0 183 1 115 0 113 1 72	Highest inns. Average . 60 . 18.50 . 46 . 18.30 . 38 . 12.77 . 25 . 12.55 . 43* . 9.00									
Bowling		There is									
M. F. Holdsworth 58.5 P. W. Dobson 73.4 E. Ambler 77	Maidens Runs . 10 . 199 . 12 . 202 . 12 . 267	Wickets Average 24 8.28 21 9.61 17 15.70									
	WOOD COVIDE										
BRENTWOOD SCHOOL Batting											
†P. S. Barker 14 P. Hughes 15 J. Hitchcock 14	Not outs Runs 2 341 1 237 1 166	Highest inns. Average 82* 28.41 59* 16.92 50* 12.76									
Bowling											
B. R. Taylor 146 D. P. James 89 P. S. Barker 118	Maidens Runs 27 366 5 326 23 407	Wickets Average 40 9.15 26 12.53 23 17.69									
BRICH	TON COLLEGE										
Batting	TON COLLEGE										
Innings	Not outs Runs 3 261 1 114 3 199 3 145 1 160 3 92 0 124	Highest inns. Average . 68* 29.00 . 50 28.50 . 36 22.11 . 34* 18.12 . 47 17.77 . 38 13.14 . 34 11.27									
Bowling											
R. C. Stevens 83.2 R. J. E. Bavin 134 P. A. M. Vauqulin 95.5 W. J. H. Powell 72	Maidens Runs . 11 . 231 . 27 . 348 . 10 . 339 . 8 . 220	Wickets Average . 20 . 11.55 . 24 . 14.50 . 21 . 16.14 . 12 . 18.33									
BRISTOL G	RAMMAR SCH	OOL									

B. T. Luit	Innings	No	ot ou	ts	Runs	Hig	ghest in	nns.	Average
R. J. Atkinson			1		203		65		40.60
†G. R. Edwards	5		0		72		45		14.40
T. W. Graveney	4		2		27		10*		13.50
D. G. Miles	6		0		77		34		12.83
P. F. Stirratt	6	• •	0		56		20		9.33

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Bowling	Overs	Mai	dens	Runs	V	/icket	-	Average				
P. E. Cowley T. W. Graveney R. J. Atkinson	24 46 45	17 15		66 68 118	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	11 11 11	::	6.00 6.18 10.72				
Batting BROMSGROVE SCHOOL  Innings Not outs Runs Highest inns. Average												
B. F. D. Harrod	Innings 9	Not o		Runs 111		hest ii		18.50 16.85				
T. F. Neales	9 6 8	0		118 133 71 59	::	Ξ	::	14.77 11.83 8.42				
Bowling	Overs	Mai	dens	Runs	V	Vicket	s	Average				
T. F. Neales B. F. D. Harrod T. E. Other	25 37.2 82	2		94 108 192	:	13 13 22	::	7.23 8.30 8.72				
	DATABLE	TON	CCL	TOOL								
Datting	RYANS Innings			Runs	Hig	hest i	nns.	Average				
P. M. Gale	9		٠.	250		70 58		31.25 20.44				
†I. S. Gordon-Brown R. Greenfield	9		)	184 129	• •	41		14.33				
Bowling	Overs	Ma	idens	Runs	,	Wicke	ts	Average				
R. Greenfield P. M. Gale	126	2	1	352 246		42 14		8.38 17.57				
Batting CAMP	BELL	COI	LEG	E, BEI								
Datting	Innings	Not	outs	Runs		ghest i		Average				
A. J. Monk			3	163 152	• •	59 50	• • •	18.11 15.20				
D. Hervey-Macleay	11		1 4	47		20		11.75				
D. D. Mack			ó	128		37		11.63				
C. T. N. Hill	10		0	111		47 29		11.10 9.66				
†H. W. H. Shepperd A. V. Henderson	12		0 2	116 53		18		8.83				
Bowling								A				
	Overs	-	oidens	Runs 225		Wicke 53	ets	Average 4.24				
D. Hervey-Macleay I. C. L Tweedie	125.2 62	1		188		16		11.75				
	CAN	FORI	SCI	HOOL								
Batting	Innings		outs	Runs	Н	ighest	inns.	Average				
P. G. L. Curle			1	372		833	k	31.00				
W. P. G. Clark	. 13		0			83		25.30 24.60				
K. H. Buckley	. 9		4 .			27°		20.01				
†R. G. Knight L. H. Migotti			2 .	. 85	• ::	25		17.00				
P. D. R. Smith	. 13		1 .	. 192		45						
J. J. Wrinch M. Adams	. 11		0 .	117	• • •	60 25		44 70				

Bowling							
P. A. E. Roche K. H. Buckley J. J. Wrinch R. G. Knight	. 103	Mai 7 66 29 67		Runs 103 384 284 467	 	Vickets 10 34 25 35	. 11.29 . 11.36
Batting	CATE	RHAM	SC	HOOL	,		
R. G. Broadbent  †C. P. Woodroffe D. G. Mobsby A. P. Gibbs J. W. W. Parker H. L. G. P. Baker H. H. Richards	16 12 11 16	Not of 2		Runs 496 350 228 115 154 96 46	Highe	est inns. 86* 67* 61 26 38* 18* 12*	31.81 19.00 12.77 10.26 9.60
Bowling							
R. G. Broadbent J. M. H. Williamson	Overs 204.4 110.2	Maio 48 27	lens	Runs 676 300		ickets 87 28	Average 7.77 10.71
Batting CH	ARTEI	RHOU	SE S	CHO	OL		
	Innings 9 9 11 6 8 10 4 7 7	Not of 3 4 1 0 1 3 2 2 2	uts	Runs 323 288 215 148 181 192 15 66 59 10	1	est inns. 04 73* 50* 58 69 10* 51 30 8*	Average 53.83 48.00 30.71 29.60 22.62 21.33 15.00 13.20 11.80 10.00
J. D. Bendit A. S. Lovett C. N. Acheson-Gray D. J. Stevenson		Maide 37 12 12 24	ens	Runs 291 135 300 292	1	ckets 33 13 26	Average 8.81 10.38 11.53 13.90
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M. J. E. Swiney	2 5 3 4 6	Not ou 0 2 0 1 1	ts  	Runs 224 74 97 78 78 128 122	Highe 11 4 3 6 3 4 8	1 6 9 7	Average 37.33 37.00 32.33 26.00 26.00 25.60 20.33
Bowling							2 ×
B. Moxon	Overs 128.2 .	Maide . 25	ns	Runs 289	Wich 25		Average 11.56

Highest inns. Average

# CHIGWELL SCHOOL

Batting		200000			Acres -				
Iı	nnings	No	t out	S	Runs	Hig	hest in	ns.	Average
R. P. Usherwood	12		3		191		55		21.22
†D. W. Usherwood	14		2		240		57		20.00
P. M. Marsh	11		1		174		58*		17.40
A. H. Smith	4		3		17		12*		17.00
A. C. Green	14		2		201		60*		16.75
C. J. Lyall	12		2		132		22*		13.20
N. E. Whitcroft	11	• •	ī		113		31		11.30
N. L. Oxley	13		î	• • • •	126		55*		10.50
Bowling									
	Overs	1	Maide	ens	Runs	7	Wicket	S	Average
D. R. Carter	96.5		9		324		38		8.52
N. E. Whitcroft	135.1		16		440		50		8.80
P. M. Marsh	30.2		1		151		12		12.58

# CHRIST'S HOSPITAL

Batting									
	nnings	N	ot ou	ts	Runs	H	ighest i	nns.	Average
R. A. F. Sherwood	9		0		377		133		41.88
J. G. Rogers	8		0		317		101		39.62
B. J. Pinnock	9		2		249		83*		35.57
†G. A. Cox	7		1		164		74		27.33
G. Smith	5		1		87		33		21.75
W. D. A. Gibbs	9		3		127		48*		21.16
A. A. J. Symington	7		4		39		9*		13.00
J. G. Burton	9		1		98		52		12.25
H. A. B. Turner	4		0		39		28		9.75
Bowling									
	Overs	N	Taide	ns	Runs		Wicket	S	Average
G. Smith	94		28		164		26		6.30
S. W. Morgan	46.3		8		135		13		10.38
W. D. A. Gibbs	95.4		18		258		23		11.21

# CITY OF LONDON SCHOOL

Batting										
	Innings	N	ot ou	ts	Runs	Hig	hest in	nns.	Average	
J. A. MacDougall	6		1		123		44*		24.60	
K. S. Sunaway	8	/	0		141		38		17.62	
G. R. Mathison			2		95		66		15.83	
P. R. Dodds			ō		130		48		14.44	
A. J. Parker			1	::	104		42*		13.00	
J. Paterson	7		î		74		17		12.33	
	8		0		90		28		11.25	
	9		0		101		60		11.22	
†B. J. K. Pryer	9		U		101	• •	00	**	11.22	
Bowling										
	Overs	N	Maide	ns	Runs	1	<b>Vicket</b>	S	Average	
J. Paterson	64.5		21		133		28		4.75	
J. A. MacDougall			- 5		86		12		7.16	
B. J. K. Pryer			12		196		16		12.25	
J. Patt	40		6		149		11		13.54	

# CLIFTON COLLEGE

Ratting

Batting

Datting									
	Innings	No	ot ou	ts	Runs	His	hest in	ins.	Average
†T. J. O. Hickey	9		4		369		104*		73.80
I. F. Bishop	10		0		427		82		42.70
L. Briggs	7		Õ		189		60		27.00
D. H. Mathias	4		2		45		20*		22.50
J. R. Block	6		3		66		24*		22.00
P. V. Dodge	10		1		174		80		19.33
L. J. Waugh	10		Ô		183		45	::	18.30
Bowling									
	Overs	M	aide	ns	Runs	7	Vickets		Average
J. M. Josephs			10		200		20		10.00
J. P. Sainsbury	81		16		239		23		10.39
J. R. Block			13		228		18		12.66

# CRANBROOK SCHOOL

Innings Not outs

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R. S. O'R. Shearburn	14		2		540		91		45.00
H. J. Nichols	12		3		318		60*		35.33
M. B. Adams	14		3		296		72		26.90
†B. H. Taylor	13		2		257		79		23.36
I. B. D. Bluett	11		3		149		39*		18.62
M. C. Gilbert	13		0		205		60		15.76
P. J. Durrant			2		49		26*		12.25
R. H. Rayward	12	٠.,	0		122	•••	35		10.16
Bowling									
	Overs	N	Taide	ns	Runs	1	Vicket	S	Average
R. H. Rayward	93.3		15		317		34		9.32
I. B. D. Bluett	135.2		29		365		31		11.77
A. M. Colvin	80		12		302		24		12.58
R. S. O'R. Shearburn	155		34		427		33		12.93

# CRANLEIGH SCHOOL

8	Innings	nnings Not outs		Runs	Highest inns.			Average		
B. S. Ker	. 11		1		259		65		25.90	
†R. Morgan	. 10		1		193		56		21.44	
C. F. Dashwood	. 10		2		168		31		21.00	
W. E. Bartlett	. 7		3		77		30*		19.25	
N. R. Jones	. 11		1		181		64		18.10	
J. M. P. Day			0		142		63		14.20	
Bowling										

	Overs	Maidens			Runs	Wickets			Average	
J. J. Walker	80		13		276		26		10.61	
F. B. Kennington	109		10		392		29		13.51	
R. Morgan	84		5		381		22		17.31	
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Batting	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest inns.	A
L. R. Griffiths	6	1	400	34	Average 20.60
†M. H. Struthers	8	1	130	35	18.57
J. Mander	8	1		29	15.85
W. A. R. Wiltshire A. H. Knowles-Bolton	6 n 8			20	15.00
D. B. Mallard	8	0		26	9.87 8.37
2.2		0	. 07	., 27	0.37
Bowling					
2 -	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
D. B. Mallard	52	10		11	11.45
V. H. Harris	43	8		10	11.80
m. m. Shumers	40	6	104	13	14.15
	DENICE	EONE CO	TTEAT		
Batting		TONE CO	LLEGE	,	
D A A Doord	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest inns.	Average
D. A. A. Beardsmore †D. J. Curry		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		91*	35.87
			114		32.62 28.50
G. W. King	9	3		35 54*	26.50
R. W. Ladbury G. W. King C. E. Gilbert	9	2		60*	22.57
Bowling					
Downing	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	A
C. E. Gilbert	105	19		36	Average 8.16
H. G. Edwards	56.1	4		20	13.45
D. C. Good	63.1	7		15	13.60
Ratting	DOV	ER COLI	EGE		
Batting	(200) (5)	Maria Con Maria		Highest inns.	Average
†G. L. Eames	Innings 9	Not outs	EGE Runs 136	Highest inns.	Average 19.42
†G. L. Eames	Innings 9	Not outs 2 0	Runs 136 150	51*	19.42 16.66
†G. L. Eames	Innings 9 9 10	Not outs 2 0 1	Runs 136 150 138	51* 43 42	19.42 16.66 15.33
†G. L. Eames P. J. Aylwin F. M. F. Elliott J. C. Farrar	Innings 9 9 10 10	Not outs 2 0 1	Runs 136 150 138 123	51* 43 42	19.42 16.66 15.33 13.66
†G. L. Eames	Innings 9 9 10 10 8	Not outs 2 0 1 1 1	Runs 136 150 138 123 65	51* 43 42 48 18	19.42 16.66 15.33 13.66 9.28
†G. L. Eames P. J. Aylwin F. M. F. Elliott J. C. Farrar E. A. M. Wingfield G. A. Phillips	Innings 9 9 10 10 8	Not outs 2 0 1	Runs 136 150 138 123	51* 43 42	19.42 16.66 15.33 13.66
†G. L. Eames	Innings 9 9 10 10 10 8 6	Not outs 2 0 1 1 1 2	Runs 136 150 138 123 65 34	51* 43 42 48 18 18*	19.42 16.66 15.33 13.66 9.28 8.50
†G. L. Eames	Innings 9 9 10 10 8 6	Not outs 2 0 1 1 1 2 Maidens	Runs 136 150 138 123 65 34	51* 43 42 48 18 18* Wickets	19.42 16.66 15.33 13.66 9.28 8.50
†G. L. Eames	Innings 9 9 10 10 8 6	Not outs 2 0 1 1 1 2 Maidens 34	Runs 136 150 138 123 65 34 Runs 274	51* 43 42 48 18 18* Wickets 40	19.42 16.66 15.33 13.66 9.28 8.50 Average 6.85
†G. L. Eames P. J. Aylwin F. M. F. Elliott J. C. Farrar E. A. M. Wingfield G. A. Phillips	Innings 9 9 10 10 10 8 6 Overs 127 95.1	Not outs 2 0 1 1 1 2 Maidens	Runs 136 150 138 123 65 34 Runs 274	51* 43 42 48 18 18* Wickets	19.42 16.66 15.33 13.66 9.28 8.50
†G. L. Eames	Innings 9 9 10 10 10 8 6 Overs 127 95.1	Not outs 2 0 1 1 1 2  Maidens 34 13	Runs 136 150 138 123 65 34 Runs 274 278	51* 43 42 48 18 18*  Wickets	19.42 16.66 15.33 13.66 9.28 8.50 Average 6.85 11.12
†G. L. Eames	Innings 9 9 9 10 10 10 10 6 Overs 127 95.1 43	Not outs 2 0 1 1 2 1 2 Maidens 34 3 3	Runs 136 150 138 123 65 34 Runs 274 278 158	51* 43 42 48 18 18*  Wickets	19.42 16.66 15.33 13.66 9.28 8.50 Average 6.85 11.12
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M. M. G. Gaisford C. P. M. Craig-McFeely	Overs 122.4 106	M	aide 38 30	ns	Runs 418 252	,	Vickets 31 18	•••	Average 13.48 14.00
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	nnings 16 16 14 15 14 16 12 13	No	t out 4 0 4 0 0 5 2 1 4	S	Runs 635 425 203 227 189 147 122 104 33	Hig	hest int 132* 95 35 59 65 52* 33 20 9*	ns.	Average 52.91 26.56 20.30 15.13 13.50 13.36 12.20 8.66 8.25
Bowling									
T. E. Bailey	Overs 226.4 227.3 58		Maide 82 88 7	ens	Runs 407 366 215	 ::	Wickets 66 56 14		Average 6.16 6.53 15.35
	DUR	HAI	M S	CH	OOL				
Batting	nnings	Nic	ot out	to	Runs	Hie	hest in	ne	Average
A. D. M. Bellis	7		2		167 142		61* 51*		33.40 23.66
V. J. L. Bucknall D. L. Pearson	4	::	2	::	39	• •	26	• •	19.50
†J. P. Anderson R. B. Raper	6	• •	0	• •	116 101		69 49		19.33 14.42
M. Parminter	7		0	• •	85		29	• •	12.14
Bowling									
V. J. L. Bucknall	Overs 36.2	. N	Iaide 6	ns	Runs 84		Wickets 12		Average 7.00
R. B. Raper	101		19 18		248 240		23 10		10.78 24.00
J. P. Anderson	83	• •	18	••	240	• •	10		24.00
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Batting									A consistence of the constant of
G. G. Brown	Innings 3	No	ot ou	ts	Runs 39	Hi	ghest in 22	ns.	Average 39.00
R. L. Anstruther B. L. G. Beeson	10		3		171 136		47 39*		24.42 22.66
M. H. Russell	10	::	2		173	::	50*		21.62
P. A. Chard N. Lea-Cox	10		0		205 158	::	46	::	20.50 19.75
†A. B. Curtis	11		1		189		56*		18.90
R. A. E. Wilson B. E. N. Lyte	9 8		0		161 86		35 28		17.88 17.20
N. R. M. Philcox B. G. Luard	10		3 2		107 61		39* 18	• •	15.28 10.16
P. H. McCalman		::	ō		73		26		8 11

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Bowling	Maidens Runs	Wickets	Average
N. R. M. Philcox 128 B. E. N. Lyte 61 B. L. G. Beeson 74 P. H. McCalman 37	. 26 . 300 . 9 . 214 . 10 . 258 . 1 . 170	29 17 20 11	10.34 12.58 12.90 15.45
PORTO SE ANO SE	MERE COLLEGE		
Batting	Not outs Runs	Highest inns.	Average
D. A. Rogerson 5	3 72	33*	36.00 26.20
J. R. Rathbone 6 M. Watts 6	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	28	13.66
A. R. A. Elston 6	1 62	25	12.40
Bowling			
Overs	Maidens Runs	Wickets	Average 6.00
J. R. Rathbone 25 A. R. A. Elston 42	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	10	8.60
	HAM COLLEGE		
Batting	Not outs Runs	Highest inns.	Average
T. G. Light 11	1 179	32	17.90 14.16
†H. E. Flint	0 170	68	13.41
D. E. Slade 10	5 65	21	13.00 8.10
M. A. Beechey 11	1 81	22	0.10
Bowling			W. State
T. G. Light	Maidens Runs	Wickets 40	Average 6.87
M. A. Beechey 98	18 200	26	7.69 8.05
J. A. Wright 50	8 137	17	0.03
EPS	OM COLLEGE		
Batting	Not outs Runs	Highest inns.	Average
J. S. M. Keys 9	1 188	77	23.50
P. A. Leworthy	0 200	81	20.00
†K. R. Dempster 9	0 159	74	17.66
G. D. Stones 8 J. F. Marshall 9	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	15.75 14.42
Bowling	Maidens Runs	Wickets	Average
A. E. R. Chambers 108	26 377	18	20.94
J. F. Marshall 57 W. W. Youdale 69	2 245 6 244	11	22.27 24.40
K. R. Dempster 93	5 422	15	28.13

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	ETO	N	COL	LE	GE					
Batting	nnings		t ou		Runs	Hig	hest inn	ıs.	Average	
W. G. Keighley †E. N. W. Bramall	11		6		202 296	• •	70		40.40 32.88	
J. Wendell	5		1		120		54*		30.00	
Hon. C. H. B. Pease M. E. A. Keeling	13 10		1	• •	281		0.5		23.41 22.55	
C. M. Wheatley	7		2		107 180				21.40 20.00	
A. R. P. Stubbs J. H. Hale	11 11		0		217		68		19.72	
C. M. A. Mayes	7	::	4 2		57 61	::			19.00 15.25	
J. F. Cory-Wright A. D. Trenchard-Cox T. H. Marshall	5		0		63		32		12.60 12.00	
T. H. Marshall	6	• •	0	• •	72	• •	26	• •	12.00	
Bowling										
A. R. P. Stubbs		. M	aider 17	15	Runs 105		Vickets 11		Average 9.54	
C. M. Wheatley	116.2		29		282		29		9.72	
T. H. Marshall J. H. Hale	101 · 115.1		21	• •	233 340				11.09 17.00	
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Batting	MLIN	GI	IAIV	1 (	ULLE	JE				
	Innings 17		ot ou	ts	Runs 492	Hi	ghest inr 112	1S.	Average 32.80	
M. R. Garrard M. C. Bridger	17	::	1		460		59*		28.75	
J. O. Wiginton	15 15		5		233 273	::			23.30 22.75	
J. S. Hoyland	17 16		1		263 252	• •			16.43 15.75	
J. W. C. Hepburn A. J. Dolden	13.		0		178		71		13.69	
M. F. H. Dobson	13	• •	2	• •	141	• •	27	• •	12.81	
Bowling									Harris Control	
M. F. H. Dobson	Overs 202.5	. M	aide 56	ns	Runs 448		Vickets 47		Average 9.53	
G. B. Whittaker	98.4		14		368		26 34		14.15 15.47	
R. R. Last	206.3 65	• •	41		526 266		16	• •	16.62	
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Batting	JUGL	LO	AATC		SCHO					
	Innings		ot or	its	Runs 85	Hi	ghest in 27	ns 	Average 10.62	
E. A. Straker D. W. Knight R. Riley	8		1		60		21		8.57	
R. Riley	8	• •	0	• •	66	• •	18	• •	8.25	
Bowling										
	Overs		Taide		Runs 212		Wickets 29		Average 7.31	
D. Carter E. A. Straker	82	::	19	::	197	• •	23	::	8.56	
R Riley			27		172		19		9.05	

HAILEYBURY COLLEGE								
Batting	Not outs	Runs Highest inns.	Average					
	Not outs	481 127* 426 97 426 97 346 281 80 144 48 125 125 127 26 77 17* 48 21	40.08 32.76 28.83 28.10 24.00 20.00 17.85 14.11 9.62 9.60					
Bowling	26.11	Runs Wickets	Average					
M. C. Leslie 63.3 A. B. Debenham 143 R. R. Rees 138.4 D. P. C. Stileman 48.2	Maidens 19 25 17	176 . 17	10.35 16.88 17.18 18.20					
HARR	OW SCHO	OOL						
Batting			A					
Innings   12   I. N. Mitchell   11   C. C. Blount   9   1, F. Leaf   7   7   A. J. S. Griffin   10   C. L. Lewis-Barclay   5   A. Fosh   8   H. P. G. Cholmondeley   12   I. R. Readman   8   H. R. M. Mirehouse   8   R. B. Stuart   7	Not outs 0 2 2 1 1 0 2 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Runs Highest inns. 312 60 208 109* 144 41 101 26* 175 50* 97 59 163 61 87 30 80 16 16 7*	Average 26.00 23.11 20.57 20.20 19.44 19.40 17.83 14.81 12.42 10.00 8.00					
Bowling	16.11	D 3377-1	Augraga					
R. B. Stuart 44.2 M. H. Wrigley 81 J. Gordon 76.1 A. J. S. Griffin 112.2	Maidens 4	Runs Wickets 153 . 14	Average 10.92 12.31 13.70 14.58					
HEREFORD (	CATHEDRA	AL SCHOOL						
Batting	Not outs	Runs Highest inns.	Average					
D. Wragg	. 1 . 0 . 0 . 1 . 2	106 30* 126 34 119 37 86 29* 64 37* 81 22	15.14 14.00 13.22 10.75 10.66 9.00					
Bowling			-					
E. A. Goodwin 23.2 H. A. Rudge 66.5 E. R. Langford 63	Maidens 3 12 9	Runs Wickets 80 . 17 208 . 28 221 . 26	Average 4.70 7.42 8.50					

Batting	HIGH	GA	TE	SCI	HOOL				
It	nings	No	ot ou	ts	Runs	Hig	hest in	ns.	Average
†R. A. Stillman R. H. Buckbarrow	- 8 - 7		1		163 138		95* 56*		23.28 23.00
J. D. Cairns	8	• •	0		98	4.4	50		12.25
D. H.									
Bowling	Overs	7	/aide		D		Wickets		
R. A. Stillman	72	11	9		Runs 234	١	27	3	Average 8.66
R. H. Buckbarrow	50		12		134		15		8.93
Potting HUR	STPII	ERF	OII	NT (	COLLI	EGE			
Datting	Innings		Not o		Runs			nne	Average
A. D. R. Williams	9		0		256		68		28.44
P. J. Osborn	10		0		190		63		19.00
†L. C. Henwood R. E. Miller	10 10		0		189 165	• •	41		18.90 16.50
J. M. Caffyn	10		4		97		43*		16.16
J. Neal	9	-	1		122		69*		15.25
R. D. A. Smith	8		0		80		26		10.00
Bowling									
	Overs	N	Taide	ns	Runs	7	Wickets	2	Average
J. I. D. Pike	86		25		171		21		8.14
J. B. Davies	66		12		153		12		12.75
R. E. Miller	59 97	• •	16 22		230 269		18 20		12.77
E. C. Henwood	91	• •	24	• •	209	• •	20	٠.	13.45
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Batting KING EDWA									
I	nnings	No	ot ou	ts	Runs	Hig	hest in	ns.	Average
R. W. F. Penny	nnings 9	No	ot ou	ts ••	Runs 225	Hig	hest in	ns.	28.12
R. W. F. Penny	nnings	No	ot ou	ts	Runs	Hig	hest in	ns.	28.12 14.83
R. W. F. Penny	9 10 9 10	No	ot ou 1 4 2 0	ts 	Runs 225 89 80 110	Hig	72* 25 16 42	ns.	28.12 14.83 11.42 11.00
R. W. F. Penny J. H. Poole B. A. Wigmore C. F. Figures P. A. Kavanagh	9 10 9 10 8	No	ot ou 1 4 2 0 1	ts	Runs 225 89 80 110 74	Hig	72* 25 16 42 33	ns.	28.12 14.83 11.42 11.00 10.57
R. W. F. Penny	9 10 9 10 8 10	No	ot ou 1 4 2 0 1	ts	Runs 225 89 80 110 74 86	Hig	hest in 72* 25 16 42 33 22	ns.	28.12 14.83 11.42 11.00 10.57 9.55
R. W. F. Penny	nnings 9 10 9 10 8 10	No	0 t ou 1 4 2 0 1 1 0	ts	Runs 225 89 80 110 74 86 94	Hig	hest inn 72* 25 16 42 33 22 32	ns.	28.12 14.83 11.42 11.00 10.57 9.55 9.40
R. W. F. Penny	9 10 9 10 8 10	No	ot ou 1 4 2 0 1	ts	Runs 225 89 80 110 74 86	Hig	hest in 72* 25 16 42 33 22	ns.	28.12 14.83 11.42 11.00 10.57 9.55
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Overs Maidens Runs Wickets Average	KINC'S SCHOOL DETERBOROUGH
R. N. F. Lowe 73 3 268 16 16.75	Batting KING'S SCHOOL, PETERBOROUGH Innings Not outs Runs Highest inns. Average
C. Jenkins	M. Allison
	†K. A. Hall 9 0 123 57 13.66 P. E. Pilley 10 0 131 35 13.10
KING'S SCHOOL, BRUTON	Bowling
Batting  Innings Not outs Runs Highest inns. Average	Overs Maidens Puns Wielcote Avers
†R. F. Lemon	L. S. Adkins
J. S. Porter	M. Alison 75.3 7 331 28 11.82
J. S. Rees	Batting KING'S COLLEGE SCHOOL, WIMBLEDON
J. P. Boning 6 0 58 16 9.66	Batting KING'S COLLEGE SCHOOL, WIMBLEDON  Innings Not outs Runs Highest inns. Average
Bowling	P. R. Chase
Overs Maidens Runs Wickets Average R. F. Lemon	D. A. Oakley
J. S. Rees 100 11 359 24 14.95	TJ. M. L. Cook
J. S. Porter	R. C. Lemon
	12.37
KING'S SCHOOL, CANTERBURY	Bowling
Batting Innings Not outs Runs Highest inns. Average	R. C. Lemon 32.5 5 105 10 10.50
†J. D. Ommanney 10 0 271 59 27.10	J. C. Penfold
J. W. S. Simpson 10 1 156 36* 17.33 I. Butcher 10 1 126 14.00	P. R. Chase 88.2 15 385 24 16.04
E. G. F. Johnson 11 0 105 48 9.54	R. N. H. Spear
Bowling	
Overs         Maidens         Runs         Wickets         Average           S. O. Vernéde         127.1         19         342         66         5.18	Batting KINGSWOOD SCHOOL, BATH
E. G. F. Johnson 110.1 17 375 48 7.81	Innings Not outs Runs Highest inns. Average
	D. Lindsay 9 1 345 66 43.12 †C. H. Smith 8 1 242 74* 34.57
KINGS' SCHOOL, ELY	R. G. Blackwell
Batting	R. C. Wright 7 0 78 33 11.14
Innings Not outs Runs Highest inns. Average  J. O. Walker	P. B. Rattenbury 6 1 49 20 9.80
R. C. Bridges 12 3 201 40* 22.33	J. D. Ede 6 1 41 19 8.20
J. H. Cleary 9 1 152 32 19.00	Bowling
J. L. V. Summerhayes       12       1       196       25       17.81         D. A. Turner       11       1       167       29       16.70	W. G. Sellers
E. S. Legge	P. B. Rattenbury 102.5 21 255 31 8.22
J. Cross 6 1 62 28 12.40 J. Browne 7 2 57 18 11.40	
Bowling	Batting LANCING COLLEGE
Overs Maidens Runs Wickets Average	TA. C. Burnett
I O Walker 119 18 384 31 12.38	P. W. Pierrepont 9 3 165 37 27.50
P. H. Randall 92 11 297 22 13.50 D. S. Young 37 2 144 10 14.40	H. J. Clarke 7 3 61 19 15.25 A. F. Wallis 10 0 139 57 13.90
	P. D. S. Bushe 10 1 120 28* 13.33 P. P. Watkins 9 2 70 16 10.00

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Bowling	Overs	М	aider	ıs	Runs	V	Vickets		Average
T. J. Mercer R. F. Hazell P. D. S. Bushe P. W. Pierrepont	50 40.1 27 77.3		6 4 1 7	::	178 139 142 255		20 14 14 23		8.90 9.92 10.14 11.08
Batting LEE	DS GR	AN	IMA	R S	SCHO				
Dutting	Innings	No	t out	S	Runs		hest in		Average 37.33
†J. M. Walton	8		2		224		69* 73*		35.00
A. M. Ivey			2		210 134		52		22.33
G. B. Schofield	7		0	::	70		46		11.66
A. Hirst		::	ŏ		44		20		11.00
C. D. Hutchinson			1		30		19*	• •	10.00
Bowling									
DOWING	Overs	N	Aaide	ns	Runs	•	Wickets	S	Average
G. B. Schofield	0.0				57				4.75
J. M. Walton	50.4		18		98		18 10		5.44 9.70
K. B. Hicks	40.5		9		97 125		11		11.36
M. R. Nicholson	. 49	• •	9		123				
LE	GHTO	N	PAR	KS	<b>SCHO</b>	OL.			
Batting	Innings		ot ou		Runs		ghest in	nns.	Average
A. E. Timaeus	10		3		262		41*		29.11
†P. J. Hobson	. 13		1		282		49*		23.50 12.08
C. H. Talbot D. C. Minchin	. 12			• •	145 132	• •	28 37		12.00
D. C. Minchin	. 11		0		79		35		11.28
B. S. Sara	. 0		1		,,				
Bowling	0	,	Maid	200	Runs		Wicket	S	Average
			Maid 36	ens	244		36		6.77
D. H. Thorpe J. McMichael			28		394		52		
M. A. B. Harrison		::	10		173		11		15.72
111. 71. 21. 12.	THE	W 107	W/C	CCL	TOOL				
Batting	THE					**	. 1		Average
	Innings		lot or		Runs 275	н	ignest i	mis.	Average 34.37
G. H. Dunkerley		• • •	2						18.00
D. W. N. Cotes R. Dunning	7		õ		113		36		16.14
H. M. Lloyd	. 8		1						14.71 12.12
†H. G. Witherington	. 9		1		97		45*		12.12
Danding									
Bowling	Overs		Maid	lens	Runs		Wicke		Average
G. H. Dunkerley	. 124		44		100		40 17		5.92 7.76
D. W. N. Cotes	55.4						4.77	::	9.52
M. M. V. Leonard	76		20		102		2,1		
	LIVER	PO	OL	CO	LLEG	E			
Batting	Inning	_	Not c		Runs		lighest	inns.	Average 29.80
P. L. Johnson	11		. 1		. 298		400		
E. C. Edwards	8		. 3						47.00
G. G. Walker	10					:	000		14 (0
N. L. Lunt	11		. 1		. 140		0		

Bowling								
N. L. Lunt	97		Maide 19 24 10	ens 	Runs 404 308 269		Wickets 31 19 13	Average 13.03 16.21 20.69
Batting	MALV	ER	N (	COL	LEGE			
W. H. R. Davies †W. W. H. Foyn A. G. Robinson A. J. Lowes I. T. Henderson C. D. Sumner	6 5		0 1 0 0 0 0	uts	Runs 251 161 92 96 77 90	H 	ighest inns. 108 50 64 49 42 36	Average 41.83 32.20 30.66 16.00 15.40 15.00
Bowling								
C. D. Sumner I. T. Henderson	Overs 62 72	.:	Maide 8 9		Runs 174 216	::	Wickets 11 10	Average 15.81 21.60
Batting MA	RLBO	RO	UG	н С	OLLE	GE		
	Innings 12 11 8 12 12 12 6 8 9	N	1 5 0 1 1 0 2	its	Runs 415 390 189 187 309 70 80 94 33	Hi	ghest inns. 72 98 116 35* 62 40* 23 35 23	Average 41.50 35.45 27.00 26.71 25.75 14.00 11.42 10.44 8.25
Bowling	0						\$\$7°.1	
H. C. Manners O. G. Pratt G. E. S. Woodhouse N. N. C. Lockhart M. Y. Jones	Overs 49.4 109.2 109 62.2 75.5		Maide 13 25 27 14 11	ens	Runs 167 269 313 186 279	::	Wickets 17 18 19 10	9.82 14.94 16.31 18.60 27.90
Batting MERC	HANT	<b>T</b>	AYL	ORS	s' sci	HOO	OL	
†G. A. Wilson W. A. Gluck G. W. Weston D. W. Johnstone H. C. Huxley M. E. Riddelsdell D. H. L. Parry-Richards J. Haugartner R. B. Marriott	Innings 13 14 15 15 15 8 4 12 10	N	ot ou 3 4 3 0 3 2 1 2 1	its	Runs 394 378 311 323 38 98 41 132 89	Hi	ghest inns. 92* 106* 73 83 16 36 35* 39 23	Average: 39.40 37.80 25.91 21.53 19.00 16.33 13.66 13.20 9.88
Bowling	0		A-1.1		Dane		Wielsote	Avanage
W. A. Gluck R. B. Marriott D. W. Johnstone H. C. Huxley	Overs 228 76.3 79 210		Maide 43 9 9 38	ens	Runs 658 239 231 623		Wickets 42 14 12 30	Average 15.66 17.07 19.25 20.76

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MILL	HILL SCHOOL		
Batting	Not outs Runs	Highest inns. Average	
Innings   7   7   7   7   7   7   7   7   7	1 219 2 125 0 151	57 36.50 39 25.00 55 21.57 44* 20.00 32 12.71 34* 11.66	\$
Bowling	Maidens Runs	Wickets Average	
Overs 43 B. L. Piper 75	. 5 . 131 . 17 . 172	16 8.18 15 11.46	- *
MONKTO	N COMBE SCHO	OOL	
Batting	Not outs Runs	Highest inns. Average	
Innings   Innings	0 97 3 77 0 134 0 91 2 44 0 59 1 38 2 9	76 32.33 24 25.66 52 22.33 35 15.16 16 11.00 23 9.83 21 9.50 5 9.00 37 8.40	
Bowling Overs	Maidens Runs	Wickets Average	
H. E. Hallett 84	11 235	20 11.75	
MOUNT S	T. MARY'S COL	LEGE	
Batting			
Innings	Not outs Runs 0 214 2 134 1 83 0 123 1 89 0 91	Highest inns. Average . 38 . 19,45 . 24 . 16.75 . 25 . 11.85 . 32 . 11.18 . 36 . 8.90 . 26 . 8.27	
Bowling	Maidens Runs	Wickets Averag	e
W. K. Snape	25 218 16 173 19 237	30 7.26 19 9.10 26 9.11	
	OYAL GRAMMA	R SCHOOL	
Batting		Highest inns. Averag	e
A. Dowell 8 A. E. Hurford 8 N. G. Loraine 5 K. T. Sawyers 7	0 167 0 98 2 32 1 53	55 20.87 31 12.25 15 10.66 16 8.83	

Bowling					
K. T. Sawyers	Overs 25 92	Maidens ∴ 2 ∴ 12 ∴	Runs 88 305	Wickets 10 24	Average 8.80 12.70
				A	
	OAK	HAM SCH	OOL		
Batting					
†E. D. Palmer M. H. Rose A. C. S. Hawes W. S. Walker N. L. Palmer C. J. W. Charters	11 10 13	Not outs 2 1 6 0 1 0	Runs 373 163 60 190 170 107	Highest inns.  100*  51  14*  41  46*  22	Average 33.90 16.30 15.00 14.61 14.16 8.22
Bowling					
A. J. Moyes D. R. Ellis E. D. Palmer N. L. Palmer R. A. Chettle	Overs 87.3 47 158.1 56.4 137	Maidens 20	Runs 213 157 549 206 427	Wickets 20 12 30 10 20	Average 10.65 13.08 18.30 20.60 21.35
	ODAR	SODY COL	COT		
Batting	UKAI	TORY SCH	OOL		
A. P. Stilwell		Not outs 1 2	Runs 115 99	Highest inns 57	Average 19.16 12.37
Bowling					
R. F. Edlmann		Maidens 6	Runs 291	Wickets 19	Average 15.31
Batting	OUN	DLE SCHO	OL		
	11 11 10 10	Not outs 2 1 0 2 3 3 1 3 1	Runs 293 283 321 270 151 131 76 87 55 89	Highest inns 70* 56 84 70 56 44 38 43 17*	Average 58.60 31.44 29.18 24.54 18.87 18.71 15.20 14.50 13.75 11.12
•	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
T. J. D. Walker N. R. Graesser M. S. Lake A. R. A. Beldam	166.3 65 33.3 69	33 12 1 15	431 191 190 249	36 13 10 10	11.97 14.69 19.00 24.90

	PER	CIT	CCL	100	)T					
Batting	PER	SE	SCI.	100	)L					
	nings	No	touts		Runs	High	est in	ns.	Average	
P. W. Robertson			1		137		48*		15.22	
†N. H. Harris	9				77		22	• •	8.55	
Bowling										
	Overs		aiden		Runs	W	ickets		Average 8.08	
N. J. Day	67.3 86		11	• •	186 292		23 26		11.23	
J. H. C. Smith	00	• •	11		2)2	• •		• •		
DI	VMC	) IT	н (	OI	LEGE					
Batting	T TATE	101	11 (	OL	LLGL					
	nnings	No	t out	S	Runs	High	hest ir	ins.	Average	
H. S. Rendle	7		2		105		51*		21.00	
†C. F. Lyon	16		1		287		56* 27	• •	19.13 12.00	
G. W. Sargent	15	***	0		180 24		20*		8.00	
K. Willcock	4	• •	1		27	• •	20	1000	0.00	
Damling				0						
Bowling	Overs	A	Aaide	ne	Runs	v	Vicket	e e	Average	
C. F. Lyon		1	12		421		33		12.75	
G. W. Sargent	51.1		7		254		18		14.11	
G. H. Woolf	39.4		6		177		12		14.75	
R. Butters	49.5		5		270	* *	13		20.76	
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- · · ·	RAD	LE	CC	)LL	EGE					
Batting										
					Dung	LI:	hact i	nne	Average	
	Inning		ot ou		Runs		ghest i		Average 36.91	
†L. M. Barker	13		ot ou 1 1		Runs 443 245		shest i 110 65	nns.	36.91 22.27	
†L. M. Barker J. V. Edwards			1		443 245 73		110 65 39		36.91 22.27 18.25	
†L. M. Barker J. V. Edwards J. P. W. Sawtell A. G. Gardner	13 12 4 13		1 1 0 1	::	443 245 73 213		110 65 39 58		36.91 22.27 18.25 17.75	
†L. M. Barker J. V. Edwards J. P. W. Sawtell A. G. Gardner	13 12 4 13 10		1 0 1 1		443 245 73 213 145	::	110 65 39 58 56		36.91 22.27 18.25 17.75 16.11	
†L. M. Barker J. V. Edwards J. P. W. Sawtell A. G. Gardner I. D. W. Sawtell J. F. S. Agar	13 12 4 13 10 12	::	1 0 1 1 4		443 245 73 213 145 128	::	110 65 39 58 56 45		36.91 22.27 18.25 17.75 16.11 16.00	
†L. M. Barker J. V. Edwards J. P. W. Sawtell A. G. Gardner I. D. W. Sawtell J. F. S. Agar M. B. Parry-Crooke	13 12 4 13 10 12 9		1 0 1 1 4 0		443 245 73 213 145 128 123	::	110 65 39 58 56		36.91 22.27 18.25 17.75 16.11 16.00	
†L. M. Barker J. V. Edwards J. P. W. Sawteil A. G. Gardner I. D. W. Sawteil J. F. S. Agar M. B. Parry-Crooke J. M. A. Gun	13 12 4 13 10 12 9	::	1 0 1 1 4		443 245 73 213 145 128 123	::	110 65 39 58 56 45 46		36.91 22.27 18.25 17.75 16.11 16.00	
†L. M. Barker J. V. Edwards J. P. W. Sawtell A. G. Gardner I. D. W. Sawtell J. F. S. Agar M. B. Parry-Crooke	13 12 4 13 10 12 9		1 0 1 1 4 0 1		443 245 73 213 145 128 123 134		110 65 39 58 56 45 46 41		36.91 22.27 18.25 17.75 16.11 16.00 13.66 11.16	
†L. M. Barker J. V. Edwards J. P. W. Sawtell A. G. Gardner I. D. W. Sawtell J. F. S. Agar M. B. Parry-Crooke J. M. A. Gunn M. J. D. Syson	13 12 4 13 10 12 9		1 0 1 1 4 0 1		443 245 73 213 145 128 123 134		110 65 39 58 56 45 46 41		36.91 22.27 18.25 17.75 16.11 16.00 13.66 11.16	
†L. M. Barker J. V. Edwards J. P. W. Sawteil A. G. Gardner I. D. W. Sawteil J. F. S. Agar M. B. Parry-Crooke J. M. A. Gun	13 12 4 13 10 12 9 13		1 0 1 1 4 0 1 1		443 245 73 213 145 128 123 134		110 65 39 58 56 45 46 41 31		36.91 22.27 18.25 17.75 16.11 16.00 13.66 11.16 9.12	
†L. M. Barker J. V. Edwards J. P. W. Sawteil A. G. Gardner I. D. W. Sawteil J. F. S. Agar M. B. Parry-Crooke J. M. A. Gunn M. J. D. Syson  Bowling	13 12 4 13 10 12 9 13 9		1 1 0 1 1 4 0 1 1 1		443 245 73 213 145 128 123 134 73 Runs 332		110 65 39 58 56 45 46 41 31 Wicke		36.9 f 22.27 18.25 17.75 16.11 16.00 13.66 11.16 9.12 Average 15.80	
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D. H. Easby M. A. Salmon R. D. Morbey T. J. Easby	Overs 228.5 24 155.3 97.3		Maide 58 1 47 22	ens	Runs 425 97 302 269	::	Wickets 53 11 29 18	Average 8.01 8.81 10.41 14.94
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D. H. Naylor D. G. L. Sale †J. R. R. Holmes J. Elphinston W. D. Hancock J. F. M. Rambaut D. E. Auden K. T. Stubbs D. B. Carr	Innings 7 8 8 7 8 7 8 8 8 8 8	N	ot ou 0 1 0 4 2 0 0 0	its	Runs 185 175 196 73 120 133 111 85 71	Hi	ghest inns. 90 64 54 19 34 34 35 30 29	Average 26.42 25.00 24.50 24.33 20.00 16.62 13.87 10.62 10.14
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D. B. Carr J. R. Killick K. T. Stubbs W. D. Hancock	Overs 68.5 61.2 119.3 62		Maide 16 13 27 15	ens	Runs 170 150 293 199	::	Wickets 17 14 27 15	Average 10.00 10.71 10.85 13.26
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N. D. Howard M. G. Johnson P. M. Rhodes B. J. Howard †D. A. R. Johnson J. A. Cruden B. B. Anderson G. N. Peters	Innings 12 12 8 10 12 11 7	N	0 2 3 0 0 0	its	Runs 456 336 112 189 169 130 89 64	Hi	9 sylvariants   135*   84	Average 45.60 28.00 22.40 18.90 16.90 16.25 12.71 9.14
Bowling								
N. D. Howard D. A. R. Johnson M. G. Johnson K. M. Cryer	Overs 83 150.1 108.3 135		Maide 7 31 24 25	ens	Runs 313 411 291 342	::	Wickets 24 26 17 17	Average 13.04 15.80 17.11 20.11
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Batting M. F. Pyman †J. A. Boyes J. E. Griffiths N. J. D. Williams R. S. Johnson-Gilbert J. C. Wardill M. A. Boddington	Innings 11 11 4 11 11 11 11 8	N	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	its	Runs 253 341 96 251 194 192 60	Hi;	ghest inns, 61 84 85 73 46 101 26	Average 31.62 31.00 24.00 22.81 17.63 17.45 10.00

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RYDAL SCHOOL	Batting ST. EDWARD'S SCHOOL, OXFORD
Batting	Innings Not outs Runs Highest inns. Average
Innings   Not outs   Runs   Highest inns. Average   G. W. Kettlewell   7   3   171   57*   42.75	R. W. Burbidge 12 3 172 46* 19.11 M. V. O. Williams 6 0 112 62 18.66 W. B. Stevenson 11 2 164 58 18.22 C. B. Bowles 4 0 62 33 15.50 D. Henderson 9 2 98 26 14.00 C. H. Hossell 3 0 38 31 12.66 G. C. Powell 7 1 63 17 10.50 J. G. Hopkinson 11 2 92 25* 10.22 D. J. McKenzie 7 2 49 26 9.80
M. H. Stevenson 10 1 72 24 8.00	Bowling Overs Maidens Runs Wickets Average
Bowling           Overs         Maidens         Runs         Wickets         Average           W. H. H. Sutcliffe         120.3         10         424         32         13.25           G. J. Dick         77.2         12         227         15         15.13           D. H. Crook         121.3         14         440         25         17.60	J. W. Halliday 141.2 55 285 30 9.50 J. de B. Shrosbree 133.4 34 373 29 12.86 H. George 51 6 218 12 18.16
K. R. Aspden 151 33 415 15 27.66	Batting ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL, HARPENDEN
ST. ALBANS SCHOOL   Batting   Innings   Not outs   Runs   Highest inns.   Average   14.81   J. E. Hancock   10   1   107   39*   11.88   W. R. Perkins   10   0   95   33   9.50	R. Payne
D. Kiff 11 0 98 37 8.90 R. E. A. McCulloch 11 0 94 37 8.54	Bowling           Overs         Maidens         Runs         Wickets         Average           R. Payne         117         13         444         36         12.33           D. R. Hutchinson         87         5         417         29         14.37
Bowling Overs Maidens Runs Wickets Average	T. B. M. Norman 93 10 354 22 16.09
A. A. Malyan 31.1 4 123 20 6.15 I. F. Hancock 95 17 227 34 6.67	Batting ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL, LEATHERHEAD
F. E. Arnold 105.1 18 316 40 7.90	Innings Not outs Runs Highest inns. Average
ST. DUNSTAN'S COLLEGE   Batting   Innings   Not outs   Runs   Highest inns.   Average   I. Colquhoun   15   0   290   62   19.33   L. W. L. Davies   11   2   152   48*   16.88   17. J. Allan   15   2   214   51   16.46	B. J. Jackson     12     4     254     56*     31.75       G. C. L. Baker     12     0     218     63     18.16       P. W. Sykes     10     2     142     41*     17.75       F. H. M. Forbes     11     1     177     43     17.70       C. H. P. Silk     12     1     192     93*     17.45       H. G. Mackie     8     0     76     36     9.50
†D. J. Allan 15 2 214 51 16.46 W. H. Thomas 15 0 218 48 14.53 P. T. Manning 8 3 62 22* 12.40 J. F. Brown 13 2 112 28 10.18 P. E. Williams 7 2 46 21* 9.20 A. H. Waller 9 3 51 14 8.50	Bowling         Overs         Maidens         Runs         Wickets         Average           A. W. Congdon         62.5         10         167         10         16.70           D. E. Grey         112.2         16         409         24         17.04           B. J. Jackson         96.4         13         398         18         22.11

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†D. A. C. Bell	Innings 9 6 8 8	Not outs1111	Runs 210 102 137 97 102	Highest inns 43	Average 26.25 20.40 19.57 13.85 11.33	B. M. Ken P. F. Skinr Batting
Bowling				1		I. R. A. Le A. I. T. Ro
J. F. Whittle	Overs 53.5 106.2	Maidens 10 25	Runs 159 302	Wickets 15 27	Average 10.60 11.18	†M. R. Rie A. W. C. I W. P. Web R. B. Bray
			5.55			Bowling
	SEBRI	IGHT SCH	OOL			
Batting  L. J. Chilman	9	Not outs 2 1	Runs 153 108 103	Highest inns	Average 21.85 13.50 12.87	M. R. Ric D. T. Evan J. B. Hose R. B. Bray
Bowling			22			
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Bowling						
	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average	
B. P. Brook	38.4	18 4 12	123 135 158	14 11 12	8.78 12.27 13.16	Batting D. H. Wi
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†C. B. Gibbons R. K. Crocker B. M. Syms B. M. Kennell F. G. Smyth P. Giles	11 7 11 8	Not outs 4 2 1 1 2 2	Runs 434 370 153 247 120 51	Highest inns 88* 93* 70 73* 41* 26*	62.00	Bowling C. Cash J. D. T. I J. R. Ma

Bowling	vers	N	Taide	ens	Runs	1	Vicket	s	Average
C. B. Gibbons	109		20		323 284		30 26		10.76
B. M. Kennell P. F. Skinner	66		18 13	٠		::	12		11.16

#### SHERBORNE SCHOOL

Datting	Innings	N	ot ou	ts	Runs	Hig	ghest i	nns.	Average	
I. R. A. Leakey			3		321		144* 206*	٠.	64.20 47.00	
A. I. T. Robinson			2	• •	282			• • •	24.28	
†M. R. Ricketts			1		170		59			
A. W. C. Pearn			0		164		90		23.42	
W. P. Webb	7		1		136		38		22.66	
R. B. Brayne	6	• •	2		71	• •	29		17.75	
Bowling										
	Overs	1	Maide	ens	Runs		Wicke	ts	Average	
M. R. Ricketts	107.5		21		317		25		12.68	
D. T. Evans			16		142		11		12.90	
J. B. Hosegood			29		304		22		13.81	
R. B. Brayne			17		259		10	• •	25.90	

#### SHREWSBURY SCHOOL

	Innings	N	ot ou	ts	Runs	Hi	ghest in	nns.	Average	
N. W. Cameron	9		2		161		84*		23.00	
†J. Mackinnon	9		1		181		43		22.62	
R. H. Crawford			0		188		72		20.88	
J. N. Dunlop			0		145		41		16.22	
W. E. Rhys			1		106		25		15.14	
R. D. Campbell			2		25		14*		12.50	
A. B. Bowles			2		47		13		11.75	
R. W. Painter			1		71		31*	• •	10.14	
Bowling										
	Overs	I	Maide	ens	Runs	1	Wicket	S	Average	
R. W. Painter	73.1		15		225		34		6.61	
G. D. Diss	76.3		20		159		17		9.35	
R. V. Redston	. 93.2		24		201		18		11.16	

#### SOLIHULL SCHOOL

Batting	Innings	N	ot ou	its	Runs	Hi	ghest in	ans.	Average	
D. H. Williams	10		3		192		56		27.42	
†R. D. N. Fabricius	. 10		0		257		62		25.70	
G. N. Turner	. 8		2		91		20*		15.16	
M. D. Chambers			2		81		25		13.50	
N. T. McLaughlin	. 8		1		76	• •	28*		10.85	
n 11										

Bowling	Overs	N	Maide	ens	Runs		Wicket	Average	
C. Cash	82.4		20		225		35	 6.42	
J. D. T. Ball	26.1		6		99		13	 7.61	
J. R. Martyn	80		9		313	• •	28	 11.17	

# Public School Cricket in 1942 STAMFORD SCHOOL

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Batting	Innings	NIO	t out	c	Runs	Hig	hest in	ne	Average	
†E. J. Smith	15	140	1		534	I IIg.	125*		38.14	
H. J. Butler	12		5		168		38*		24.00	
J. H. Lambert	12	0.	4		166		30*		20.75	
J. F. Parry	11		1		173		56		17.30	
J. Scotney	14		0		223		42		15.92	
E. M. Gibbs	7		2		56		25*		11.20	
K. R. Kemp	12 7	• •	3		75 49		17* 14		8.33 8.16	
J. A. Ward	- /	• •	1	• •	49	• •	14	• •	0.10	
Bowling										
	Overs	N	laide.	ns	Runs	V	Vickets	S	Average	
J. H. Lambert			45	• •	645		52		12.40	
E. M. Gibbs			5 12		307	• •	23 21	• •	13.34 18.09	
R. C. Roberts H. J. Butler	113.4 167.4		15		380 579	• •	30		19.30	
n. J. Butter	107.4		13	• •	319		30		17.50	
		war-mar-								
SI	CONY	TUF	RST	CO	LLEG	E				
Batting										
	Innings	N	ot ou	ts	Runs	Hig	hest in	nns.	Average	
†R. J. Head			2		99		34*		19.80	
R. A. Jackson			1		135		34		16.87	
W. E. Cooper			0	• •	122		36		15.25 12.44	
D. A. Spraggs		::	0		91	• •	42		10.11	
W. J. Costigan	-		0		81		36		9.00	
V. J. Costigan			•					-		
n 11										
Bowling	0	7	Va: 4.		Duna	X	Vickets	~	Average	
D E I W	Overs 111.1		Taide 33		Runs 241	V	32	S	7.53	
R. E. Luff		::	17	• •	216		20		10.80	
R. A. Jackson			8		184		15		12.26	
R. A. Jackson	51			• •	10.					
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Batting	STC	IVV	2 36	TIC	OL					
Datting	Innings	N	ot ou	te	Runs	His	ghest in	nns.	Average	
G. H. F. Beaumont			2		224	1115	63		32.00	
J. E. Colbeck			õ		285		67		31.66	
N. C. S. Barling	9		3		162		48		27.00	
†W. R. Mallory	9		2		181		60		25.85	
R. A. S. G. Calthorpe			1		21		21*		21.00	
E. A. Harding	4		1		60		26*		20.00	
W. M. Savery		• •	0		160	• •	49 8*	• •	17.77	
R. A. Guinness			2	• •	13 34		34		13.00 11.33	
J. W. Myers		• •	0		42	::	22	::	10.50	
J. H. Gale	-	• •	U		72		22		10.50	
Bowling										
20 Hans	Overs	1	Maide	ens	Runs	1	Wicket	S	Average	
W. M. Savery			25		377		26		14.50	
W. R. Mallory			36		342		21		16.28	

# TAUNTON SCHOOL

Batting	Innings	No	ot ou	ts	Runs	His	ghest in	ıns.	Average
A. S. Trezise	. 7		2		152		57*		30.40
M. D. E. Molony I. A. C. McLennan		• •	0	• •	176 151	• •	53 57		21.57
J. M. G. Berkley			2		54		22		18.00
†D. M. Jeffreys	. 6		1	• •	82		29*		16.40

Bowling	Overs	1	Maide	ens	Runs	7	Vicket	S	Average
M. D. E. Molony	127.1		34		221		32		6.90 14.70
R S Hobson	129.2	9300	42		250		1/		14.70

# TONBRIDGE SCHOOL

Datting	Innings	N	ot ou	ts	Runs	Hi	ghest in	ıns.	Average
C. V. L. Marques	. 13		5		170		30*		21.25
S. F. Hills			0		293		67		20.92
J. D. Elmore			0		269		78		19.21
S. S. L. Marshall		• •	1		215		45*		16.53
F. H. Scobie		• •	î		156		48		14.18
B. G. Wood			-0		155		39		14.09
G. J. Maughan			Õ		169		43		12.07
			Õ		114		36		9.50
†C. S. Young			2		110		35*		9.16
M. E. Welford	. 14		4		110			4.5	- /20

Bowling	Overs	1	Maide	ens	Runs		Wicket	S	Average
J. D. Elmore			29 26		340 341		25 24	• •	13.60 14.20
S. F. Hills	145		21		463	• • •	27 18		17.14 18.38

### TRENT COLLEGE

Batting	Innings	N	ot ou	its	Runs	Hig	hest in	nns.	
M. T. Spafford	5		1		89		33		22.25
T. J. R. Lee			0		134		29		13.40
W. G. Hodgkinson			2		101		27		12.62
B. C. E. Payne			0		120		28		12.00
G. P. Henderson			4		58		19*		11.60
†N. F. Lapham			0		102		31		11.33
C. D. Rose			0		105		26		10.50

Bowling	Overs	N	/Iaide	ns	Runs	1	Wicket	ts	Average
R. R. Wilson N. F. Lapham			12	••	119 325	::	11 24	::	10.81 13.54
C. D. Rose			8		231		15		15.40

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Batting UNIVERSITY COLLEGE SCHOOL										
D. G. P. Evans †B. M. W. Trapnell A. D. Buckley D. Gibbons J. Bedford M. F. Welch R. E. Sherriff P. Tuck	Innings 8 11 11 9 12 12 7	N	2 2 1 2 0 0 4 0	its	Runs 167 194 189 125 143 134 31 95	Hig	shest is 61* 33 64* 35* 56 36 17 38	nns.	Average 27.83 21.55 18.90 17.85 11.91 11.16 10.33 8.63	
Bowling	0									
B. M. W. Trapnell D. J. Dennis R. E. Sherriff P. S. Crawley D. Gibbons	Overs 169.1 78 40.4 51.4 128		Maide 30 17 0 6 17	ens	Runs 414 202 205 213 386	::	Wicket 36 13 10 10 18	s  	Average 11.50 15.53 20.50 21.30 21.44	
Batting	PPIN	GH	AM	SCI	HOOL	1				
B. Woodcock F. G. E. Binns †G. A. Wheatley B. Collins W. R. F. Chamberlain P. J. Boobbyer F. H. Sasse S. E. Bastard A. J. Parker	5 8 3	N	1 1 1 1 0 2 1 3 0	::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	Runs 257 130 172 92 174 19 64 57 97	Hig	shest in 71* 60 49 33 58 14* 19* 32 50	nns.	Average 51.40 43.33 24.57 23.00 21.75 19.00 16.00 14.25 13.85	
Bowling										
F. H. Sasse P. J. Boobbyer J. F. R. Cooke W. R. F. Chamberlain S. E. Bastard	Overs 54 99 104 61 90		Maide 14 18 25 5 8	ens	Runs 171 252 298 246 324		Wicket 13 15 14 12 15	s 	Average 13.15 16.80 21.29 20.50 21.60	
Batting WEL	LINGI	301	ROU	JGH	SCH	OOI				
W. B. Sheret C. B. Barker P. Hudson J. M. Tiddy E. White W. H. Garland D. C. Longmate G. O. Randall C. F. Day C. Staffurth	Innings 9 9 8 9 8 9 6 2 7	N	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	Runs 179 71 85 100 86 96 95 52 10 68	Hig	26 29 29 25 27 23 6 26	nns.	Average 19.88 17.75 12.14 11.11 10.75 10.66 10.55 10.40 10.00 9.71	
Bowling					-					
G. Townsend W. H. Garland C. B. Barker G. R. Scott	Overs 35 95 84.1 42.5		Maide 4 19 11 8	ens	Runs 122 319 300 184		Wicket 10 22 19 10	s 	Average 12.20 14.50 15.78 18.40	

Batting	ELLIN	GTON CO	LLEGE		
	nnings	Not outs		Highest inns.	Average
R. C. Wallace R. H. Wollocombe P. L. Blandy W. F. Richardson L. H. C. Emsden R. A. Hill P. G. Drury-Lowe H. C. Warry J. M. L. Howel W. A. F. Sykes	8 11 5 3	5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1	134 361 130 66 217 111 85 100 83 98	. 78*	44.66 40.11 32.50 22.00 19.72 18.50 17.00 14.28 11.85 9.80
Bowling				XXV:-I	Awaraga
R. H. Wollocombe J. M. L. Howell R. C. Wallace P. A. B. Crichton	Overs 133 83 96 75.3	Maidens 17	293 ·		Average 13.57 15.42 17.61 17.64
WI	ESTM	INSTER SO	CHOOL		
Datting	Innings			Highest inns.	Average
F. A. G. Rider	4	1	40 .	. 24* 15 18	16.66 10.00 9.00
Bowling					
R. J. Cremer	Overs 31 21.3	Maidens		Wickets . 9 7	Average 15.55 16.14
	WHIT	GIFT SCH	OOL		
Datting				Highest inns.	Average
E. R. Bailey A. R. Evans E. W. Graham P. M. Sturges D. T. Storrie	16 16	1 1 0 0	348 298 225 137	66* 60* 53 33 32	23.20 19.86 14.06 8.56 8.09
Bowling	0	Meddens	Duns	Wickets	Average
E. R. Bailey	Overs 200.2 135.5 88	53	608	49 41 15	9.24 14.82 19.80
D. W.	INCH	ESTER CO	LLEGE		
J. R. Tillard	Innings 10 3 10 10 10 10		Runs 272 96 179 195 173 178	Highest inns 49 68 51* 72	Average 34.00 32.00 25.57 21.66 17.30 16.18 15.33

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Bowling	0		NT .: 4		D		XII 1		A
D. E. Awdry	Overs 108		Maid 44		Runs 203	,	Wicket 18	-	Average 11.27
A. D'A. Horn	119		24		260		21		12.38
G. G. Thornton	62		17		152	٠.	12	• •	12.66
G. G. Indinton	. 02	• •	11		132	• •	14	• •	12.00
WORCEST	ED DC	WA	T	DAT	MATAI	0 64	CHO	OT	
D.44	EN NC	IL		JILA	VIIVIAI	6 20	LIO	UL	
Batting									
	Innings	N	lot ou	ıts	Runs	Hig	ghest in	nns.	Average
†M. J. W. Tingey			2		314		87		26.16
D. S. Bray			_ 3		284		49		25.81
D. C. Perris	. 8		5		69		30*		23.00
R. V. Kings	. 14		4		215		48*		21.50
G. L. Farmer	. 14		0		201		42		14.35
m - 11									
Bowling									
	Overs	]	Maid		Runs	1	Wicket	S	Average
R. J. W. Frost	. 73.3		15.		205		26		7.88
M. J. W. Tingey	. 129		19		386		37		10.43
P. H. Gravenall	. 98.5		19		254		22		11.54
D. S. Bray	. 109.3		21		273		21		13.00
	WORL	SC	)P (	COL	LEGE				
Batting									
	Innings	N	lot or	ıts	Runs	Hi	ghest i	nns.	Average
J. B. Millar	. 4		0		95		35		23.75
J. E. Townend			1		35		19*		17.50
J. Warren	. 9		2		84		19		12.00
D. W. Hardy	. 9		0		98		34		10.88
†N. M. Hall	. 9		0		92		44		10.22
R. V. Thompson	. 9		0		83		37		9.22
D 11									
Bowling									
	Overs	]	Maid	ens	Runs	1	Wicket	S	Average
J. M. Taylor	. 89.4		19		191	• •	23		8.30
P. W. Saunders			2		128		12		10.66
N. M. Hall			0		167		12		13.91
D. W. Hardy	93.2		15		225		14		16.07
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Batting	1								
	Innings	N	ot ou	its	Runs	Hig	hest in	nns.	Average
N. G. Darrah	. 13		1		396		68*		33.00
†E. J. Davies C. M. Watt	. 11		1		220		45		22.00
C. M. Watt	. 13		1		252		83		21.00
A. R. Jacks	6		3		51		19		17.00
R. W. Lea	. 8		2		91		37*		15.16
R. T. Peacock	13		1		141		40		11.75
W. A. Armstrong	8		1	• •	79		19		11.28
Daviling									
Bowling	0					3			
D. T. Danaga-1-	Overs		Maid	ens	Runs	1	Vicket		Average
R. T. Peacock			16	• •	67		13	• •	5.15
N. G. Darrah	89.3 109.1		16		229 236		36	• •	6.36
R. W. Wallis	93.3	• •	15	• •	262	• •	30 27	• •	7.86
12. TV. YV allib	23.3		10		202		21		9.70

# SCOTTISH SCHOOL AVERAGES

# FETTES COLLEGE

Batting	TITES COLL	LGE	
†K. McKern	nings Not outs 12 2 12 2 8 3 10 1 8 1 13 1 13 1 13 0	Runs Highest inns 223	. 22.30 . 17.90 . 13.40 . 11.88 . 11.71 . 10.66 . 10.41
Bowling			
P. H. C. Croxford K. McKern A. G. Drummond	vers 'Maidens 39 . 7 78.4 . 7 114.4 . 16 132.4 . 15	Runs Wickets 132 12 . 232 18 . 338 26 . 412 30 .	. 12.88 . 13.00
GL	ASGOW ACAI	DEMY	
Batting			
J. C. G. Thomson J. M. Denholm A. D. Robin I. M. Stevenson W. H. T. Marr	nings         Not outs           11            10            10            10            10            10	Runs Highest inns. 195	. 17.72 . 17.11 . 14.44 . 13.00
Bowling			
R. Galbreath	vers Maidens 76 . 18 96 . 27 55 . 16	Runs Wickets 192 . 21 . 241 . 24 . 147 . 14 .	. 10.04
T	ORETTO SCH	TOOT.	
Batting		OOL	
J. M. Weir J. M. H. Newton G. Robertson-Durham T. C. K. Marr. A. B. Murray A. M. C. Wotherspoon R. C. Murray G. C. Cairns A. L. Andrews	ings Not outs 19	Runs Highest inns. 629 89 89 89 6257 62* 62* 280 69 147 30* 153 27 194 32* 161 35 83 24	. 34.94 . 21.82 . 19.76 . 18.66 . 18.37 . 13.90 . 13.85 . 9.47
Bowling	M-:1-	D	
A. M. C. Wotherspoon. A. B. Murray	vers Maidens 75 . 16 124 . 48 92 . 32 96 . 14 21 . 39	Runs Wickets 186 . 19 545 . 51 543 . 50 267 . 17 244 . 14	10.68 10.86 15.70

D. W MEF	CHIST	TON (	CAST	TLE S	CHO	OL		
Datting	nnings	Not ou		Runs		est int	ıs.	Average
H. McWilliam D. R. M. Reid J. G. Sommerville R. D. Merson †J. I. Scott S. M. Duff N. I. D. MacGregor	13 17 17 17 17 15 13 14	2 3 1 2 3 0		262 324 365 362 202 99 123		69* 54 60 68* 39* 33 42		23.81 23.14 22.81 22.62 15.53 9.90 8.78
Bowling	0	Maid	anc	Runs	X	lickets		Average
H. McWilliam W. D. Elliott S. M. Duff R. L. B. Mavor	Overs 131.5 48.4 121.4 197	40 9 30		272 118 306 595		27 11 27 51		10.07 10.72 11.33 11.67
Batting TRINIT	Y COI	LEGI	e, GI	LENAI	LMO	ND		
†A. H. Campbell J. M. Rankin W. L. Sleigh W. M. C. Hardy B. C. Paton A. D. Wallace A. J. Muir	10 10 10 9	Not o 0 1 0 0 3 1		Runs 144 125 125 110 63 81 27	Higl	37 32* 30 30 39 18	ns.	Average 14.40 13.88 12.50 11.00 10.50 9.00 9.00
Bowling			9			7:-14		Awaraga
P. M. Smith		27 34		Runs 204 231		Vickets 31 30		Average 6.58 7.70
CEO	RGE W	TATE	N'S	COLI	EGI	₹.		
Batting	KGE V	AISC	110	COL				
†B. M. Phillips S. N. Wilson A. S. Adam P. J. Barclay W. G. McNiven L. B. Sandeman J. R. Croxford I. C. W. Bigland	. 8 . 14 . 11 . 7 . 11 . 13			66 111 114	Hig	hest ir 58* 35* 37 38* 21* 42 35* 23	ins.	Average 26.00 22.80 17.41 13.88 13.20 12.33 11.40 10.28
Bowling	Overs	Mai	dens	Runs	V	Vicket	s	Average
P. D. M. Blackhall I. C. W. Bigland S. N. Wilson J. S. Sutherland	. 168.3 . 154 . 50	54	· · ·	363 280 131		55 41 14 15		6.60 6.82 9.35 11.06