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Retreat Cricket 1911

Matches won 12, lost 5, Draw 15

Four patients on an average played in each match, & the patients did ~~quite~~ ^{quite} ~~their~~ their share of run getting & wicket taking. They scored 1072 runs out of 3570 at an average of 17, and took 98 wickets out of 269 at an average of 8.8.

Monteath has top batting average, 37

Bowling Averages,	Hudson	8.5
	Barritt	8.7
	Monteath	8.8

Are any of these ^{to}
have prizes?



OCTOBER 7, 1911.

THE YORKSHIRE EVENING

Hockey in York.

(BY "BULLY-OFF.")

The Haughtonians opened their season at home to York Y.M.C.A. last Saturday. The latter, who are a new team, evidently require a good deal of practice, and could do with some better players. They were defeated to the tune of nine goals. The Haughtonians played a very poor game, and will have to improve a good deal if they hope to beat the Retreat to-day. Their shooting was distinctly faulty, and if they stick to the individual play which was so much in evidence last week they will certainly lose more matches than they win.

In the first half there was practically no passing at all. The Y.M.C.A. played very pluckily under great difficulties and, with the help of one or two good players, and some more practice, they should develop into quite a good team. The goal scorers for the Haughtonians were S. Horner (4), G. A. Sturdy, R. Renwick (2), G. H. Bowman and H. K. Marshall.

The Old Priory Adult School team opened their season on Saturday with a very pronounced victory. Under the leadership of W. Thompson they are looking forward to a successful campaign, and have arranged the following interesting list of fixtures:—

OCTOBER, 1911.

- 7.—Victoria Bar ... Home
- 14.—Retreat ... Away
- 21.—Acomb ... Away
- 28.—Southlands ... Away

NOVEMBER.

- 4.—Scots Greys ... Home
- 11.—Retreat ... Away
- 18.—Y.M.C.A. ... Home
- 25.—Scots Greys ... Away

DECEMBER.

- 2.—Rowntrees ... Home
- 9.—Haughtonians ... Away
- 16.—
- 23.—Christmas Holidays.
- 30.—Rowntrees ... Away

JANUARY, 1912.

- 6.—Baptists ... Away
- 13.—Southlands ... Home
- 20.—Victoria Bar ... Away
- 27.—Clifton and Suburban ... Home

FEBRUARY.

- 3.—Retreat ... Away
- 10.—Acomb ... Home
- 17.—Rowntrees ... Away
- 24.—Haughtonians ... Home

MARCH.

- 2.—Scots Greys ... Away
- 9.—Scots Greys ... Home
- 16.—Retreat ... Away
- 23.—
- 30.—Clifton and Suburban ... Away

The York hockey enthusiasts will, no doubt, be delighted to hear that another team has taken the field this season. Rowntrees have added another to their list, and many clubs are looking forward to meeting the Trees on the hockey field. The following fixtures have been arranged:—

OCTOBER.

- 14.—Clifton ... Home
- 23.—Victoria Bar ... Away

NOVEMBER.

- 4.—Haughtonians ... Away
- 25.—Southland's II ... Away

DECEMBER.

- 2.—Old Priory ... Away
- 9.—York Baptists ... Away
- 16.—Southland's II ... Home
- 23.—Castle Howard ... Away
- 30.—Old Priory ... Home

JANUARY.

- 6.—Y.M.C.A. ... Home
- 13.—Victoria Bar ... Home
- 20.—Haughtonians ... Home
- 23.—Southland's II ... Away

FEBRUARY.

- 10.—Scots Greys ... Away
- 17.—Old Priory ... Home
- 24.—Y.M.C.A. ... Home

MARCH.

- 2.—Castle Howard ... Home
- 16.—Scots Greys ... Home
- 23.—Retreat ... Away
- 30.—Baptists ... Home

APRIL.

- 13.—Clifton ... Away

The club is fortunate in having the use of the works cricket ground, and it is, I am confident, one of the best grounds in York. As with the football club, the colour of the Trees is green, and under the able captaincy of R. Ridges, the team should soon give a good account of itself. Mr. W. Dixon, of 56, Haxby-road, has, I hear, undertaken the duties of secretary, and to him all communications should be addressed.

All the supporters of the club, and, I am sure, the sport loving people of the town, are delighted with the progress made, and I must heartily congratulate the team upon the achievements to date. It is most satisfactory to find the players giving such wholehearted support and I hope it will be the sole aim of players and committee to improve upon what has already been done. We do not want to rest satisfied and stand still. Progress must be the watchword. We have experienced very early the benefits of the amalgamation between the Town and the United, and at present Thirsk occupies an enviable position in the League table which must be maintained.

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The pessimists have assuredly experienced a disappointment, seeing that practically all their gloomy predictions have been falsified. Personally I think the Town Club have a very good chance of winning the League Championship, and it appears that the race will be between Thirsk and Brompton. Thirsk do not meet the Bromptonians until the middle of next month, and by that time the Town should be at their best. Although Brompton will then be at home Thirsk, with a strong team out, can be depended upon to put up a good fight, and they ought at least to share the points.

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Thirsk's reappearance at Newsham-road on Saturday, after an absence from home for two weeks, was welcome. The game was one in which the elements played an important part, the wind, which swept across the field, blowing almost half a gale. Hawes, who were not at full strength, were somewhat fortunate in getting off so lightly. Had it not been for the high wind and the Fellamen's excellent defence Thirsk would have won by more than three goals to nil. The Town were much superior to Hawes, who owed a great deal to the work of their backs and goalkeeper. Hawes found in the Thirsk forwards a very formidable lot, whose attacks were spirited and well sustained, while the marksmanship was splendid.

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On the Thirsk side, Biggins, as I have already said, had little to do. Both Swales and Crossley defended well, but were not severely tested. Pooley, at centre half, played a very finished game; he had a splendid control over the ball, and was much too smart for his opponents. He tackled with ability and the opposing forwards found in him a great stumbling block. Jim Moss improves with every match; if he cannot boast the ability and judgment of Pooley, he can be credited with being a splendid worker, and if his judgment in disposing of the ball was as good as his tackling, he would be a first-rate player. Joe Neesam, at right half, has not come up to my expectations so far this season. In Neesam there are some very good qualities, but he has been disappointing, and I hope he will speedily show an improvement.

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F. Kenaggs is the right man in the right place; he played a faultless game at centre forward, his shooting being splendid. The men on the right and left wings were pretty good, with the latter couple the strongest. Here Stewart gave a fine display, centring well, but in J. W. Moore he had more than his match on several occasions. Gillett played better than the last time I saw him at Masham, but he does not seem to have got into his proper stride yet. Stewart, Gotts, and Gillett all keep possession of the ball much longer than is needful, and in nine cases out of ten it would pay them better to dispose of it immediately they receive it—providing always that a colleague is near at hand to take up the pass. Gotts and E. Hodgson gave a good account of themselves. For Hawes Walton, in goal, was the saviour of his side; he gave a surprisingly good display of goalkeeping. J. W. Moore was strong at back, kicking a good length and defending well; he was ably supported by H. Mason, who relieved many dangerous and difficult situations. Of the others J. Iveson, A. Iveson, A. Metcalfe, and T. Walker were the most prominent.

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The only other attraction in the neighbourhood was a District League match between Helperby and Topcliffe, at Helperby. Much interest centred in the meeting of the two teams, as the result threw considerable light on the probable champions. Each side had won the first games against the new clubs, and while Thirsk A have also secured a win I think the race will be between Helperby and Topcliffe. I must admit that I was a bit surprised to find that Topcliffe failed by two goals to nil, but the elements had a lot to do with the game. Helperby were fortunate in winning the toss and having the advantage of the wind. They at once set about goal-getting. Despite an excellent defence they managed to score twice, and crossed over with that lead.

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Topcliffe now had the advantage of the wind, but in the second half they showed signs of flagging by reason of their arduous attempts to stem the Helperby attacks before the interval, and having to meet a good defence, and to contend with a great deal of kicking out, the Wasps were unable to get a single goal. Of course, things might have been reversed, and had the

Hockey in York.

BY "BULLY OFF."

The meeting between the Retreat and the Houghtonians last Saturday caused quite a good deal of excitement among the Houghtonians' followers, as it was expected that they would put a very close fight. However, as in other years they had to return home well beaten, although the score of six goals to one would not have been so severe if the Houghtonians had played a better defensive game. N. Smith was absent from the back, and Hunter had to take his place, while Marshall came into the forwards, he being first reserve.

Almost as soon as the bully-off had taken place it was seen that the game was going to be the better the Houghtonians had yet experienced. The Retreat, who had the strongest team available, attacked from the start, and after five minutes play, Hodgson opened the scoring for them. The Retreat still kept pressing, although the victors had a look in now and then. From some play by Hunter, they had a chance, but the forwards were very close inside the circle, and eventually the Retreat cleared and were off to the other end.

By fast play and hard hitting, and with heavy forwards, they again beat the victors' defense, and scored through Smith. This seemed to rouse the victors, and they went into their work with much more vigor and, after some heavy hitting on both sides, A. Hunter took the lead up the field with a rush and, beating all opposition, he passed into the circle to Jefferson, who scored a very nice goal. The team then set themselves to pick up the scoring and, having nothing pretty much their own way, they went up the field in a body, passing from one to the other in good style, and, gaining ground rapidly, they soon added No. 2 to their credit through Hodgson, who also scored another better half time.

The second half was more evenly contested, and Thompson, in goal, played a magnificent game, as did Longford at back. Hunter played a good all round game, although he would have done better in his old place in the forwards. H. Smith did not play up to form, nor did Marshall or Marshall. Dine, Henderson, Sturdy and Hind did well, while Jefferson played a glorious game, and proved his worth to the side.

Of the Retreat all that can be said is that they are too good for the Houghtonians. They are a fine lot of players, fast and accurate when in the circle, and their combination is excellent. Mr. Hodgson, who scored four goals, played a very clean game, and proved a source of trouble to the opposing centre. The remainder played excellently well, and altogether it was the best game the Houghtonians have had the pleasure of taking part in.

I am indebted to Mr. Smith, the secretary of the Houghtonians, for a copy of the fixture list of the Retreat. It is as follows:

OCTOBER.		Last season.
14.—Old Priory	3-2
15.—Southlands	4-0
21.—Victoria Bar	10-0
26.—
28.—Middie	2-5
NOVEMBER.		
1.—Royal Scots Greys
1.—Moorville	2-2
1.—Victoria Bar	1-1
11.—Old Priory	6-2
13.—Southlands	3-2
16.—York Baptists
23.—Dunfermline	3-2
23.—Southlands
30.—Ponchartraine
DECEMBER.		
2.—Chilton
7.—Malton
9.—York II	1-0
13.—Victoria Bar
16.—Houghtonians
20.—
20.—
20.—
20.—
JANUARY.		
4.—Scarborough
6.—York II	5-1
11.—Malton
13.—Moorville
17.—Southlands	3-2
20.—Acorns	0-2
26.—
27.—Middie
31.—Victoria Bar
FEBRUARY.		
3.—Old Priory	2-1
7.—Royal Scots Greys
10.—Victoria Bar	6-1
13.—Ponchartraine
17.—York Baptists
27.—
28.—Southlands	1-5
28.—Victoria Bar	4-0
MARCH.		
2.—Scarborough
4.—St. Peter's School
9.—Chilton
13.—
16.—Old Priory
20.—Southlands
23.—Roxburgh
27.—
31.—S.D.H. Bowmaker's XI



(Photo, Thomson, York.)

Mr. Andrew T. Smith, whose photograph is reproduced, is the energetic secretary of the Houghtonians' Hockey Club. Much is being done to further the increasingly popular game by the Houghton School, and many old pupils are now playing for the Old Houghtonians and other clubs. Mr. Smith, himself an old Houghtonian, is most zealous in his work (his letters last, recently published in these columns, and organized generally, deserves much praise from his co-workers). The club this year has a membership of over twenty players, and several fixtures can be arranged by communicating with Mr. Smith.

The "Hot-cakes," as they were recently dubbed by a player of the Scots Greys, were unfortunate in losing their captain (J.R. Lister) his home owner causing his removal from York. The present captain is S. S. Hunter, who, with H. Sturdy, as vice-captain, leads a most useful set of hockey players. Their last season's record may be of interest to our readers. The team played twenty-five matches, won 15, lost 8, and drawn 2. They scored 42 goals for, against 46.

The East Yorks were at Hull last Wednesday. Their opponents were the City Juniors in the East Riding Cup Competition.

The East Yorks simply won anyhow, the final being eight goals to one.

Our senior teams will find the East Yorks a very warm bed.

Next Wednesday they will be at the Burnley, to oppose the Royal Scots Grey.

The game will be a York and District League one.

Was it drizzle or duck, Maurice?

Where do the Houghtons train?

How far is it from Claxton?

Who is the captain of the team?

Who made the stopper?

What Secretary thought downhearted last Saturday at the match of the White Rose United match?

St. Lawrence's were delighted at Brithelm's goalkeeping.

White Rose went training on Wednesday.

Who said they were York A?

At least some thought they were the young Waps.

Their colours are the same.

St. Lawrence's were visited their game had been in the League.

Where are the N.E.R. Love with their friends?

Have Groves chosen made it up yet?

Wanted, a few good players. Apply, Groves district.

Phoenix Rivers are having a go for the "Press" Cup.

Lalometer Rivers are really rivers.

They like their own referee.

The Chairman's motto is, "Be Loyal."

A little less talk, and more play, and success is sure to follow.

Wanted, all secretaries to send in their names, also names of the "Evening Press" and the League secretary.

Welcome, good workers. Apply, hon. sec.

T.N.L. Juniors are coming on.

Phoenix Rivers and Albion have settled their grievances.

Phoenix are sportsmanlike.

And have a good worker in their secretary.

Leaman White Rose's motto, "Wait and see."

Leaman Wanderers could not hold Beverley when it came to football.

But the forwards are a "terrible six."

When they get really going.

Teddy Marshall seems well.

Calvert is a great heavy lad, but he can get after the ball.

And does, too!

Kirby may be called back any time now to Kirby.

The Wanderers will miss him when he goes.

Fears is another big 'un.

And young, too.

He turned up last Saturday too late to get a game.

Pontefract, my boy!

Kershaw was his week picked for York A.

Much to the general surprise.

His form this year has hardly justified his reputation to the Wanderers' team.

The Wanderers have big changes this week in the back.

Jimmy Thackrah will be at work and can't turn out.

That's right, Jimmy!

If work interferes with your football, give up your —

Each reader will fill in the missing word for himself.

By the way, Jimmy, don't forget!

But if the back is reduced in strength, the forward ought to be good.

It is a low middle line.

And the Wanderers' officials are to be our granddaddy again possessing such forward talent.

Pocket had to be placed across man this week.

Partly at his own suggestion, but he is too good a worker to be left out.

Still, the rules of the game only provide for six forwards.

There's a about those rules from anywhere.

The playing area is all right though.

And the officials wish they could fill it in a game.

And drop it in the corner of the city.

Have you heard of the Wanderers' mascot?

They call him Tommy.

And he carries a buttonhole of leather.

He did not attend the Beverley match.

I fancy he had been more pleasantly engaged.

Tommy has a pretty wit.

He was sitting with some of the "pennons" on other night.

When he suddenly exclaimed:

Where's there a sparrow?

He explained that as he was among the "wits" he only wanted a sparrow to complete his outfit.

T. Kelly, Groves' new back, was unable to turn out last week owing to an injured foot.

But was expected to be ready for this afternoon.

Groves have played in four matches, one at home, and three away.

And the record runs—Two won, one lost, one drawn.

Groves have signed on W. Andrew, late of Lathbury.

And they expected another old forward out today.

Doesn't Porter now think it pays better to go for the line?

Where did Loomis come from?

And who is Burgess?

Who was the young lady who borrowed "Charlie Jack's" boots?

Ask Uncle Tommy.

Who is Piper?

Are Groves anybody in the cup draws?

Can the Groves' mascot sing?

Who said "Toby"?

I am glad to be able to publish a few shots from the Royal Scots Grey.

And to congratulate them upon their good form at Doncaster.

Elliot, the Cumberland and Gloucester county man, was on song.

He had quite a field day with two dropped goals and a try.

Indeed, the back, is in good form.

He can also play the Association game.

And played a fine game at back in the Pipit.

Midday Cup final.

The three are all in good form and in strict training.

In fact, Toby has given over the J.H. training system and gone to be the square-pushing walking easiness.

Have the Holgate boys defeated Leathers today?

What did Mr. Trees think of Holgate's training?

Has he an eye open for recruits for the City?

How did "Teddy Dear" the defunct last Saturday?

Was Gwenthorpe jealous of Clayton, and was he frightened of drying his shirt?

Are the hearts of Holgate United any (sharper)?

Or do the other side consider themselves still nervous?

Of the pack Tully and Mack are still thriving, and growing fatter and stronger.

"Speed" is quiet, but has a very confident look about him.

Midland and Pullerton were expected to give their usual good show to-day.

Is "Ginger" Simpson and "Buckle" Moulden they have found a pair worthy of the best attention.

The "Moulton" expect to go a long way in the Yorkshire Cup Competition this year.

They were too late to enter last year.

How many accidents did you get about on Friday evening?

Ask Miss Rodden!

Was it a libel on "Fire of the best"?

"Val of Mowbray" would like to know —

Who said Kings was going?

Does Kings himself know?

Is the Chairman more upset by the news?

Who is the Football King?

Could I have his photograph for the "Press"?

What did local enthusiasts think of the "Foot" ball "Press" last Saturday?

How did Crowley miss the punch?

If somebody fancy themselves against Think, or vice versa?

Who will win the District League?

HOCKEY IN YORK.

(BY "BULLY-OFF.")

Old Haughtonians entertained the East Yorkshire Regiment last week, but unfortunately the weather was of the most miserable character, rain falling continuously all the time the players were on the field. Interest, however, was added to the match owing to the fact that Frank Marks was the referee in charge. It is now some considerable time since the genial sergeant was seen on the field, and his decision to postpone the match shortly after half-time shows that he still retains his sympathy with, and interest in, the players. Mr. Marks is a keen follower of hockey, and I hope he will be coaxed to turn out—as referee of course—frequently this season.



Winning the toss the East Yorks decided to play down-hill, and immediately attacked. Langford, however, cleared nicely and that through good combination by the Haughtonian forwards. Sowman scored. Play ran very even, the heavy state of the ground being troublesome to the East Yorks. Lieutenant Sasse made matters equal, scoring with a splendid shot. Just before half-time the Haughtonians took the lead, Hurd being the one to do the needful. After the interval the East Yorks took up the attack and had very hard luck in not scoring, a fast shot hitting the post and, coming back into play, was cleared nicely by R. Raine. The Haughtonians went down the field with a rush, Horner finding the net. After a few minutes more play it was decided to abandon the game, the score being three goals to one in the Haughtonians' favour.

play, but pluck and stamina told in the end, as it did in their game the previous week against Tottenham Hotspur. James and Duguid again played well in their respective positions of centre-forward and centre half, but the Middlesbrough directors are still of opinion that the forward and half-back lines need strengthening. They have been after one of the cleverest half-backs in the country in Logan, of Aston Villa, and both clubs agreed to the terms of Logan's transfer but Logan refused to remove to Tees-side, notwithstanding the fascination it has had for many good players.



Leonard's want of nippiness and alertness as centre forward seems to have been the Middlesbrough directors sole reason for parting with him. He was soon picked up after being put on the transfer list, Derby County securing him for £450, or £50 less than Middlesbrough paid when they got him from Grimsby. He will again play centre forward. Bloomer, the ex-Middlesbrough veteran, injured his leg rather seriously last Saturday in the match between Derby County and Barnsley and will be unable to play for Derby County for a week.



J. Carr, one of the brothers Carr, of South Bank, has had his left foot under X-ray examination. It was found that he had a fractured bone which had knitted together, and it will be some weeks before he will be able to play again.



D. J. McDougall, of Hull, has signed a form for Middlesbrough. He has assisted local teams in the East Riding for ten years. He plays in either of the inside positions.



The scoring list is headed by Elliott, who has seven to his credit. Cail comes next with three, and James, Leonard, and Eyre two each.

Hockey Gossip.

HAUGHTONIANS' VISIT TO SCARBOROUGH.

(BY "BULLY-OFF.")

The Haughtonians travelled to Scarborough last week, where they met the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Frank Marks again had charge of the game, and his decisions gave general satisfaction. The match resulted in a win for the home team. From the bully-off the Scarborough men commenced to attack, and very quickly had a goal to their credit. This was soon followed by No. 2. Playing on the sands, however, was a great hindrance to the visitors, they being unable to control the ball. The Y.M.C.A. were not slow to take advantage of this, and had a lead of three goals to nil at half time.

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In the second half the Haughtonians, getting more accustomed to the playing pitch, had a greater share of the play. Sturdy had very hard lines with a shot which struck the post and glanced out of play. From the 25 bully Scarborough broke away, and, with fine passing amongst the forwards, scored their fourth goal. After this, however, play ran very even, the home team scoring again just on time.

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For the losers Longford and Raine were the only two who played up to form, too much individual play being indulged in amongst the forwards.



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I am able this week to reproduce a photograph of Mr. Frank Marks, who is acting this season as referee for the Haughtonians' Hockey Club. Mr. Marks had a long and honourable career in the Army, during which time he took an active part in all forms of sport. He is now the popular proprietor of the Greyhound Hotel, and although his business keeps him busy he is able to find time to take an interest in his favourite pastime. He is an enthusiastic follower of hockey, and the Haughtonians are to be congratulated upon securing his services as referee.

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The Royal Scots Greys met the Retreat on Wednesday afternoon, when the soldiers thoroughly atoned for the defeat they received earlier in the season. The first half was all in favour of the military representatives, who at the interval had a comfortable lead. The second half was more equally contested, but the Greys held the advantage and ran out winners by four goals to one.

top. with secured every point, and have far and away the best goal average of any in the League. At present it looks as though they will secure the championship at the first time of asking, although there is plenty of time for the unexpected to happen.

Appended I give the tables for the three divisions of the York and District League, corrected up to date, for which I am indebted to the hon. secretary, Mr. P. Brooks:—

DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
St. Clement's ...	9	6	2	1	29	16	13
Heworth ...	7	5	1	1	33	13	11
Knarborough ...	8	4	2	2	19	13	10
West Yorks ...	8	4	2	2	32	17	10
East Yorks ...	4	4	0	0	23	2	8
Rowntrees ...	6	2	1	3	13	8	7
Scots Greys ...	7	3	3	1	16	12	7
St. Paul's ...	7	2	2	3	12	13	7
Sycamore ...	7	2	4	1	7	22	5
Malton United ...	9	1	5	3	15	31	5
Easingwold ...	7	1	6	0	5	39	2
John Smith's ...	7	0	6	1	8	26	1

DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Lowther United ...	7	7	0	0	38	2	14
Cawood United ...	7	5	2	0	22	12	10
St. William's ...	8	3	3	2	17	16	8
St. George's ...	5	4	0	1	14	3	9
R.G.A. ...	7	3	3	1	16	14	7
Terry's ...	5	2	2	1	11	1	5
Escrick Park ...	7	2	4	1	12	30	5
Layrthorpe ...	8	0	4	4	8	17	4
Melbourne ...	4	1	2	1	9	8	3
Acomb ...	6	0	5	1	3	26	1
Leeman-road A.S.	2	0	2	0	1	13	0

Leeman-road v. Terry's match deducted.

DIVISION III.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Clifton C.I. ...	7	6	1	0	30	6	12
South Bank ...	6	5	0	1	28	3	11
Poppleton United	7	4	1	2	17	8	10
Y.M.C.A. ...	5	3	0	2	27	6	8
Fulford St. An. ...	6	2	3	1	16	10	5
Clifton Wesleyans	6	2	4	0	11	16	4
Haxby ...	6	1	5	0	20	27	2
Central Mission ...	7	1	6	0	9	53	2
Centenary Wesleyans	4	0	4	0	2	31	0

The struggle for points between the West Yorkshire Regiment and Malton United, at the Barracks, was not so interesting as had been anticipated. Up to the present the visitors have only won one game in the tournament out of the nine played, and altogether can only claim five points out of 18, and they certainly did not show the football which gains points on this last occasion. A little excuse, perhaps, can be put forward in that they were without two of their best players, Blair at back, and Wilson, their speedy wing man. On the other hand the home side were at what might be called full strength, as although Bruce was missing from the front rank the team was slightly re-arranged. Elson came in at back, and he deserved his place. The opening exchanges were fairly even, the respective defences being called upon in quick succession. Devlin, on the home right, was conspicuous for some good centres, although nothing came of them, as Taylor and Tiplady, together with that veteran Garvey, was continually in the way. However, some 15 minutes had gone by when Kent and Clarke, on the home left, took the ball half the length of the field, and the former, neatly eluding Taylor, gave Newstead no chance. By the way, it was Newstead's first turn out this season. The Maltonians made one or two good efforts to equalise and, it may be said, experienced some hard luck, but for the most part the play was chiefly in their half. Newstead had many stinging shots to deal with, and he proved safe until he had a sharp one from close quarters. He did not get the ball very far away, and Jennings, rushing up, easily netted a second, and this was the state of affairs at the interval.

The second portion was a repetition of the first, but the home side were far the more aggressive,

Hockey in York.

(BY "BULLY-OFF.")

The Haughtonians entertained Rowntree's last week, and added a victory to their credit at the expense of the Cocoa boys. From the bully-off the Haughtonians quickly began scoring, Bowman putting three goals to the home-sters' credit in the first quarter of an hour. Rowntree's, however, did not let the start dishearten them, and by a combined movement from the half-way line, the forwards worked the ball into the circle, and managed to score, the home goalkeeper not having much chance. Before half-time Hind put another through for the Haughtonians, the score at the interval being four goals to one.

During the second half play was very poor, neither side showing much combination. Raine, left half, for the home team, played a splendid game, and had the forwards taken advantage of many of his long passes they would have scored more goals. Just before time Lewis added No. 5, and the Haughtonians won by five goals to one.

Old Priory have made an important capture in J. W. Whisker, late of Malton. He is very fast, and can play in any position, but his best place is outside left.



Photo, Thwaites, York.

R. NIXON.

Although one of the youngest members of the Haughtonian team, R. Nixon, whose portrait is reproduced, has shown that he is handy with the stick. "Reggie," as he is familiarly known is exceedingly popular amongst his clubmates. Of a modest disposition he has the interests of the club at heart, and at all times is anxious for its welfare.

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viz., Dawson, the brothers F. and H. Bell, Alf Simpson, and Bert Hall (last season's custodian). Heworth eventually won by five goals to none, and of these Simpson showed his old schoolfellows that he is still the reliable shot he was when studying, for he claimed three of them. It is not too much to say that the School were somewhat outclassed, and Heworth might have notched one or two more. I was somewhat surprised at the indifferent kicking of both Oakley and Somerset, at back, but perhaps against such opponents they were suffering from a touch of nervousness. Still it was no disgrace to be beaten by such a team as Heworth.

With several of their regular forwards unable to turn out, the Royal Garrison Artillery could not be expected to put up much of a fight against a strong team like Lowther United. If the Territorials had had a full team the honours would have been more evenly divided. A gale was blowing from end to end of the field and the homesters elected to have its aid in the first half. From the start Lowther set up a hot attack on their opponents' goal, upon which shots were rained from all quarters. Soon the first goal was registered by Lobley, the ball going into the net with more speed than it left his foot, the wind being responsible for this. Two more goals were scored during this half. All the Lowther forwards combined well, and the wing men were especially prominent for their accurate centres. Dodsworth did not handle the ball once this half.

When the second half opened the wind had dropped considerably, but still it was a force to be reckoned with. The visitors hoped to do better, although only playing with nine men. However, Lowther were as aggressive as ever, but were not very accurate in front of goal, two or three goals being missed. But they could afford to rest on their laurels, having a margin of three goals, and also the measure of the visitors. Boston and the centre-forward on the Artillery side were the pick, and had it not been for the custodian's sterling work the score would have been considerably augmented. A fourth goal to Lowther was forthcoming before the end of the game, which proved rather one-sided.

It was most unfortunate that the Artillery should have been so badly handicapped, as the best gate of the season was seen at Mille Crux. The Territorials had expected the help of two men from the East Yorkshire Regiment, but they were unable to turn out. Dale, the ex-Bootham man, played splendidly in goal, and it was his sound work which prevented the United running up a big score. The Lowther goalkeeper, Dodsworth, did not handle the ball once in the first half. Lobley, the Lowther captain, scored his first goal of the season. In the second half the visitors certainly tried hard to score, Ingleby once being robbed by Dodsworth when about to shoot.

Heworth Reserves welcomed as opponents at Heworth, last Saturday, in the Combination, the Reserves of Lowther United, and were beaten by two goals to nil. Worthington, the United's vice-captain, was an absentee through illness, the visitors playing ten men. It was a smart performance on their part, and though the margin was not a great one, it is more creditable seeing that they were short of a good player. Boltman made a creditable debut for the visitors. F. Walker, at centre half, played a grand game, as did also Precious and Carr; they were responsible for the goals scored. So far the Lowther Reserves have not been

Hockey in York.

(BY "BULLY-OFF.")

The old Haughtonians opposed the Victoria Bar team on the latter's ground last week. From the bully-off the Haughtonians pressed, the forwards playing a nice combined game, and after 10 minutes play Horner opened the scoring with a pretty shot from just inside the circle. This roused the home team, who had a spell of attacking. Raine, however, sent the ball along to the forwards, and Turner to score the second goal. Just before half-time Hind scored the third for the visitors.

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A reorganisation of Victoria Bar's team seemed to have the desired effect in the second half and for some time the play ran pretty even, each team doing good work in turn. But the visiting forwards again got going and Renwick scored. After the bully-off the home team played a vigorous game and managed to pierce the visitors' defence, the goalkeeper having no chance with the shot. Just before time Horner scored again for the Haughtonians, a pleasant game-ending in their favour.

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Mr. G. T. Thompson, whose photograph is reproduced this week, has been playing hockey for about five years. Most of his play has been with the Scots Greys, to which regiment he belongs, but this season he is assisting the York Club. He has played in the competition for the Army Cup, and his record as a goalkeeper is an exceedingly creditable one. "Tommy," as he is familiarly known, is never afraid to tackle an opponent. Before long his claims to County recognition will require attention.

It was his first time of seeing Ben.
And all the way to Tadcaster to do it.
Was the Sage all right, Ben?
Is Bob Wilson a boxer?
Good old Dalé!
Worked all night and Saturday morning,
And then went to Tadcaster, with good
results, to help his old love to win by 11 points
to 7.

Has Tot Moore been out with I.N.L. to-day?
Or is he back with York?
If Tot can only find his best form.
The York Committee's troubles as far as the
back position is concerned will be over.
And it would give them more time
To consider other urgent problems.
Mick Lavelle will add strength to the Irish-
men's three-quarter

Unless the York Committee should also re-
quire him for the reserve team.

Calvert and Pears have gone to York from
Leeman Wanderers.

These frequent nibblings are spoiling rosy
prospects.

I heard yesterday that A. Dennis, the full-
back,

Had also succumbed to the temptations of
better class football

And it is only natural that a young player
should try to improve his position.

Leeman Wanderers are sportsmen enough to
send their best wishes,

Along with their departing players
But they repudiate that these secessions are
due to differences among the players.

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The only differences which have arisen
Have been when there were three or four
players for one vacancy.

In Calvert and Pears York have got two
stalwart young players.

They should train on fast.
W. Steward, the Rovers A trainer, used to
train York St. Lawrence's.

He and his pets did not expect to get beaten.
They proposed to win, but Groves disposed.
Bravo, Groves!

'Twas a famous victory!
And I raise my hat to you.
Hope you have served the Beavers ditto.
Only more so.

I hope St. Margarret's have taken note
Of Tadcaster's complaint of their dressing
accommodation

Which the York Union was informed
Will only allow of five players changing at
one and the same time.

I hear that the Irish Juniors have dropped
through,

Which seems a pity.
The Green business seems to be a pretty
tangle

If he is really suspended
Then the Northern Union authorities have
been extraordinarily remiss

In not acquainting the player and his club.
Has Ginnell, who is on the books of Leeman
Wanderers, signed for Hunslet.

The York Union have some interesting busi-
ness in hand.

I shall probably refer to it next week.
Rovers A met with their first defeat.
What was Abbey doing in the last minute

When he had the gift of a try?
Chances like that are worth a sovereign a
time!

But Benny could not resist the temptation to
pick up.

Hockey in York.

BY "BULLY OFF."

An interesting game between Haughtonians and Moorside was played on the Moorside ground, resulting in a win for the home team by three goals to one. The first half was very fast, and play was even. The scoring, however, went in favour of Moorside, they having two goals to their credit whilst the Haughtonians had not opened their account. Moorside deserved their lead, if only for the manner in which they seized the opportunities which went their way. The Haughtonian forwards played a pretty game in the open, but were very weak once inside the circle; on the other hand, Moorside put plenty of stick behind the ball at every opportunity.

After the interval the pace still continued to be hot, and had it not been for the fine defence of Little and Earnshaw, the visitors must have scored heavily. Lewis scored for the Haughtonians, and nothing further resulted until just on time, when, from a corner, Moorside scored, the last goal of the match. Time was then called, bringing to a close a very fast and pleasant game.

For the winners Earnshaw, Little, and Hall played a sound game, whilst Longford, F. N. Smith, and Thompson kept the Moorside forwards well in hand. Hind, Lewis, and Renwick all played well, but the Haughtonian forwards must start shooting with greater accuracy if they are to win matches.

I am indebted to Quarter-Master-Sergeant A. H. Wilson for a copy of the fixtures of the Royal Scots Greys. It is as follows:—

OCTOBER.

21.—Moorside	home
25.—Retreat	away
28.—Clifton	away

NOVEMBER.

1.—Retreat	away
4.—Old Priory	away
16.—Malton	away
18.—Old Haughtonians	away
25.—Old Priory	home
29.—Victoria Bar	home

DECEMBER.

6.—Southlands	away
9.—Acomb	home
16.—Moorside	away

JANUARY.

6.—Victoria Bar P.	away
13.—Acomb	away
17.—Victoria Bar	away
20.—Southlands	home
24.—Southlands	home
25.—Malton	home
27.—Old Haughtonians	home

FEBRUARY.

3.—York Baptists	home
7.—The Retreat	away
10.—Rowntrees	home
14.—Southlands	away
17.—Southlands	away
21.—The Retreat	away
24.—Clifton	home

MARCH.

2.—Old Priory	home
9.—Old Priory	away
16.—Rowntree's	away
23.—Victoria Bar P.	home

APRIL.

6.—York Baptists	away
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And I do not think that time is far off.
Oliver and Lavelle are improving.
Naylor put up a fairly good performance.
He took a big risk when he checked Rogers' progress.

The Hull man looked all over a scorer at the time.

York were very lucky to escape with a penalty kick awarded where Rogers kicked.
Instead of where the ball alighted on the ground!

Had the referee decided on the latter course a goal would have been almost certain.

The recurrence of such an incident might cost York dear at some future time.

How did Secretary Charlesworth like Stevenson's parting shot?

"Have you any more 'old crocks' whose knees want mending? Send 'em along!"

York have to visit the Rovers at Craven-street in the Yorkshire Cup!

That's a tough morsel!

But the Minster team are a better lot than when they "knuckled under" to the "Reds" a few weeks ago!

There is no reason why they should give up hope!

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The Rovers have a rare good forward line.
And so have York!

But the Craven-street backs (Carmichael excepted) are not a first-class lot.

If the Rovers win—and there is an "if" in the matter—

It will not be such a large margin as in the League game!

That is my opinion, whatever the result may be.

In the interim Dewsbury have to be met.

That is a big hill to climb.

This match will show whether the York forwards are as good as they are thought to be.

The Dewsbury front rank are a strong lot!

The Wasps will certainly have to put more vigour into their play than they did on Saturday.

The forwards were inclined to take matters a little too easy.

Or was the Seaporters' front rank slightly too good for them?

Central Mission got rather a shaking up last week.

But they were game to the finish!

Bean was very useful in goal.

The Biscuits were beaten by Poppleton.

Fulford played 10 men for 37 minutes of the game.

Accidents are common this season amongst the Fulford players.

Two in two weeks, and other minor mishaps have spoiled the team's prospects.

Haxby failed badly against the Y.M.C.A. last week.

The ground probably bothered the villagers, as their pitch is one of the best.

The City Asylum are doing very well.

Bishopthorpe found them rather too good.

Less talking, my boys, when you are playing.

And play to the referee's whistle!

Hodgkinson scored a fine equalising goal for the Asylum.

Brown, of course, got his usual goal, whilst Galloway secured one.

Rowntrees A beat the Acomb lads after a keen struggle.

My prophesy of a draw almost came true.

One of the Acomb lads handled in the penalty area and spoiled it.

Harbottle scored from the penalty kick.

St. Cuthberts, a promising team, took Mickle-gate Trinity by surprise.



The Houghton School,

31 St. Saviourgate,

York.

March 14th 1913.

To H.C. Hunt Esq
My dear Sir.

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Thank you for your reply
to my note of today.

Respecting the "Old Houghton"
who collided with one of the Retired Team

— I thought I made it quite
plain that it was not an Old Hought?

The boy in question was one
under my care — a boy in my school whom
I brought along to fill an unexpected vacancy
in the Old Houghtonian ranks. He was
under my care & I am responsible for the
injury recd. — so far —
He is a boy bred in the "art"

of Hockey than in Stature. The Collision
so aptly put by the said player in the recent
Team is depicted only by his own words.

"I Caught him with my Shoulder". Now
if the players collided? How would
the shoulder of a much taller man
fracture the collar bone of a small
boy at point X.

I do not propose to bore you with Scientific
or anatomic theories - The said boy was
playing a 'great' game & rec'd applause from
both teams & spectators when his little career
was cut short in 5 mins from the time he
entered the 'play'.

If you enquire of him he will tell you
of my conversation with him after the match.
& if you cannot then conscientiously furnish
me with his name & address, I shall
unfortunately & unwillingly leave it to those
who will.

The said player is a 'man'. I am
well aware of the objection of boys being intro-
duced into adult games. but - Surely we have
still men left who will, even if their
elasticity of patience - Shall we say - fail
do the necessary act of courteous politeness, &
sympathy when such a regrettable incident
occurs. Dr. Mackenzie was most kind in
bandaging the boy & our appreciations are very
warm towards him. Yours very truly
George H. Colledge.



The Haughton School,

31 St. Saviourgate,

York.

March. 14th 1913.

Dear Sir

Respecting the match played
on your ground on Wed. aft.
last when one of my Schoolboys
had his shoulder injured - a
fractured bone - by one of your team
will you please
furnish me with the said player's
name & postal address. He played
in the half back line.

With apologies for troubling you

Yours truly.

Geo. H. Colledge



March 14, 1913

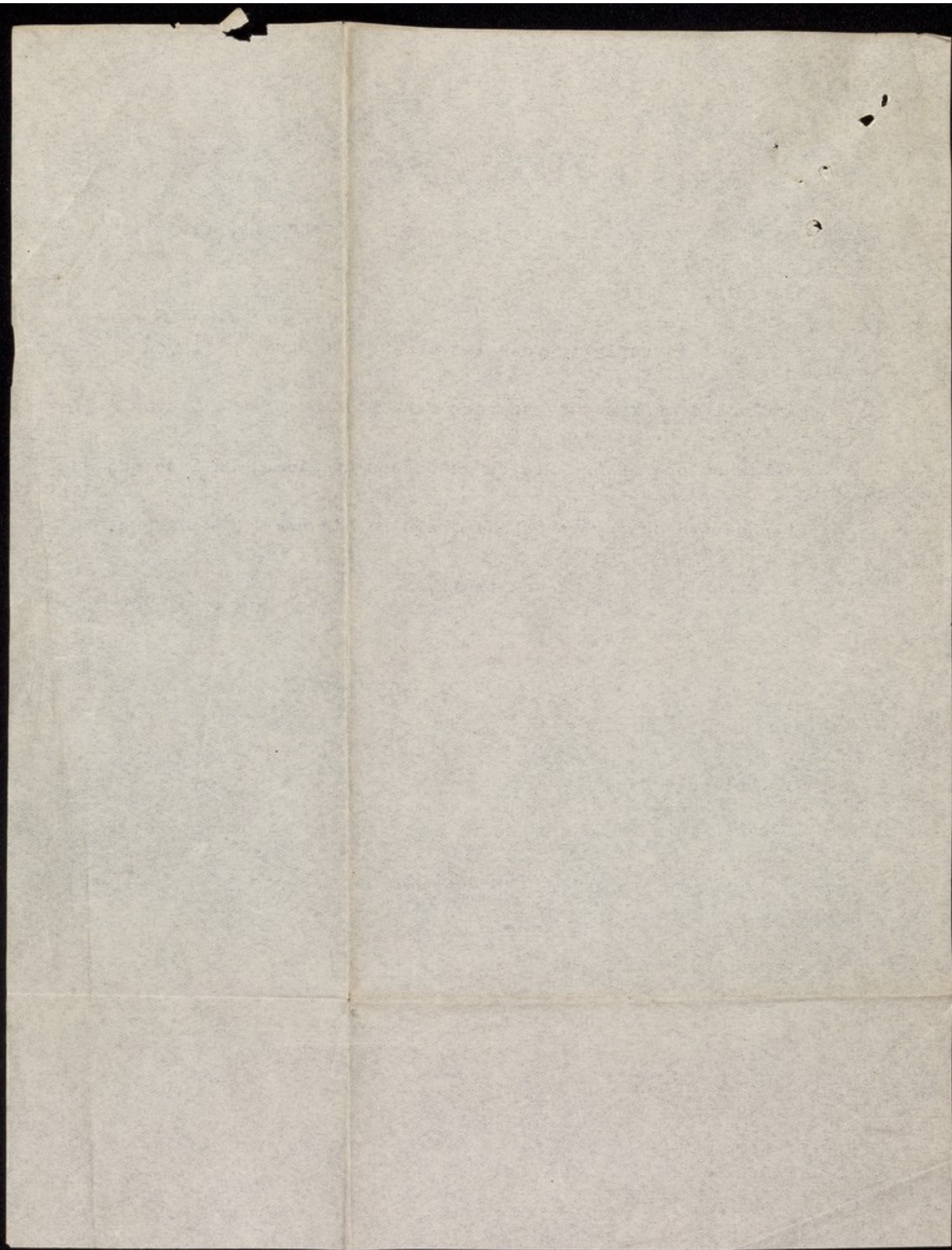
Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter just to hand, will you kindly let me know why you ask for the name of the player with whom one of the Old Haughtonians collided, as I do not at present see why you should require his name and address.

Yours truly,

Hockey Secretary

G.H. Colledge Esq.



Mar. 17. 1913

Dear Sir

I am glad to hear that the difficulty
that arose over the hockey last Wednesday
has been got over. I am afraid

~~my letter must~~ from your reply
that any letter must have irritated
you, & I am sorry that I was so harsh
in ~~my reply~~ ^{writing}, but I must confess

that I was somewhat annoyed ^{in receiving}
your first letter <sup>as that ~~first letter~~ ^{was} ~~without any explanation~~ ^{in your first letter}
~~in reply to the accident and such as might occur in any game~~</sup>

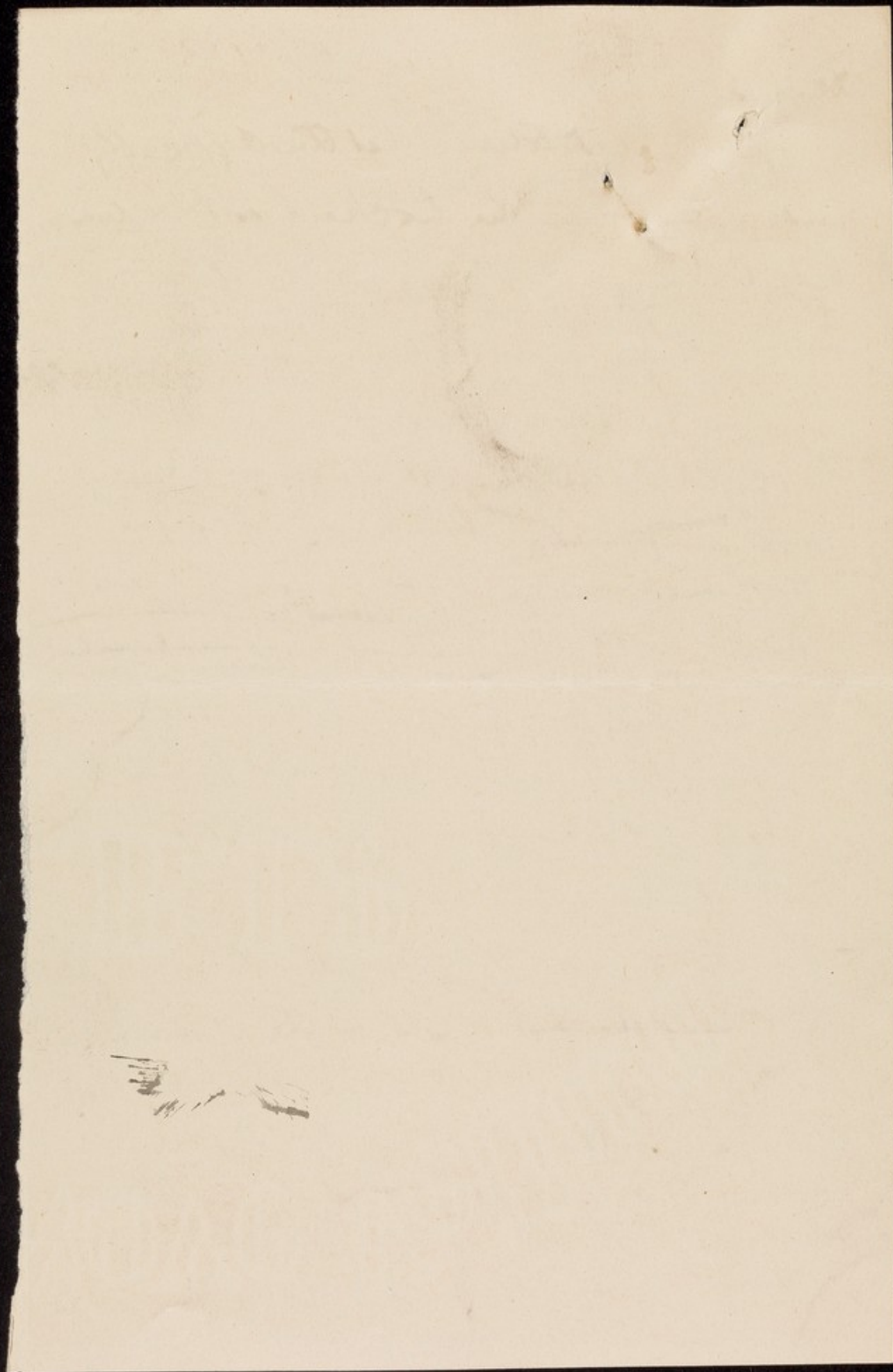
I was exceedingly busy at the moment
having been laid up in bed two or three
days & was working up a new one.

As the boy was waiting for a reply I
had no time to consider the matter

& ~~sent the first~~ wrote on the spur of
the moment. I understand Dr. Price
has written in reply to your letter,
but I do not like to let the matter quite
drop without expressing regret at any
haste.

I was very sorry to hear about the accident,
& I hope the collar bone is going on well.

entirely the result of an





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The Haughton School,

31 St. Saviourgate,

York.

March 17th 1913.

My dear Sir:

Thank you for your note of
Saturday Evening last per one of
your attendants - Mr. Peasley

I was very pleased to have
the opportunity of speaking privately
with him on the matter in question.

After the "game" on Wed last
I spoke to him suggesting that he took the
earliest opportunity of conveying his regrets
to the parents of the injured boy. I gave
him the name Tadsworth two or three times
over in the presence of several of his own
team - one player explaining where his
residence was. D. Mackenzie, who was

most kind & sympathetic, bound up the injured

part & advised my taking him round to his
own medical man. This I did & in turn
called upon the parents of the boy, to express
my sincere regrets - as it was at my pressing
that the laddie played. You will quite
understand that on Friday afternoon, when
the father of the boy notified me, that I felt
somewhat annoyed as I informed him that
the player who was co-responsible would
call - had not done so. I immediately
wrote to Mr Hunt - who did not see his way
to furnish the name & address of this
gentleman without any reasons - Now that
all has been explained you will clearly
understand that my reasons for requiring
the name &c was only to remind him of
the at-least-necessary expression of
regret to the parent not being carried
out. - and I wondered if he had been
negligent or probably 'the others' had prob-
ably pushed the idea. &c. I know you will
quite understand.

I appreciate very much your kind
remarks and have conveyed the same
along to the parents.

There is however one little point which
I know you will enjoy and that is that
the facts stated about the boy's play
& that of the opponent is much like the



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Report according to P. Mark - from 'Eye witnesses' differing only of course that 'one side' only has been related to you and you may be sure that it is the side who have the greatest wish and need to be placed in the 'right'.

E.g. 'Belt' is described as a very active player, impetuous & plucky.

Seeing he only played 5 mins - the 'eye witnesses' must be congratulated on their keen acumen and he must have certainly stood high amongst the Haughtonians team who on that particular occasion were far from brilliant.

My personal knowledge of the player is that he is a boy of very stolid demeanour playing a clean gentlemanly game - as a student he is particularly level-headed as his exam work has shown and anything but impetuous - rather inclined "to take

in the situation' than to take risks. - if
you interviewed him you would I think
find my diagnosis - very fair.

As to 'pitting' himself against a
robust. heavy player of 13 stones - the
idea is decidedly open to very grave
question. This granted - what must
he do - allow the opponent to dash
forward with a 'collar-bone-breaking-force'
 whilst he stood out of the way -

Collisions of this argumentative
form of the eye witnesses, thus described
do not sound quite like the Hockey
usually played.

The Houghtonians (old) and the
School plus one or two older men have
met the Rêtréat players on some 20
occasions. but on every one either
Dr Mackenzie or Mr Hunt have taken part

I hope you don't mind my referring to
this little incident. but it has struck me
that since their taking an active part ^{has ceased}
(which of course cannot conveniently go on for
ever) there has been a little lack of tone, and
this was the fact which struck me on Wed last
I trust my somewhat lengthy letter will not
'bore' you. but prove conducive for good.

Believe me to be

Yours very truly
George H. Rolleston

I recd. a very nice note from
Mr. Hunt, today

I've been in action once
And it was mighty hot
It took place on the Cricket field
And ~~wounded~~^{up before} ~~then~~ I got
When I recall it now

It bothers my poor head
I tried to hit the cricket ball
~~But~~ it hit me instead.

But though at Cricket I
Am quite as good as Kist
It's a different kind of game
We play on April first

I'm playing inside right
And "you'll will then be served"
I mean to have a shot at goal
And the youths will be unnerved

My name is Richard D.

Dear Mr. Jeffrey & Co. 21st June 1841

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64 Essex Road.

Mr Jeffrey & Co

London

For 107

Not part of my letter.



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31 St. Saviourgate,

York.

An expression of thought
on Wed. aft. play last.

Since (Mr & D. Mackenzie)
have ceased to take active
part in the Hockey games
it has struck me, that there
has been a lack of tone - much
the same as one finds when
an Army team are without
a commissioned officer amongst
them. E.g.

My first decision
as referee on ~~Wednesday~~ Wed aft
last was occasioned by "Shik!"

The players asked what it was
& I quite nicely & harmlessly
said "Sticks!!" I was told by
the Centre forward (Mr Brook - Stelling)
"not to shout - as it upset the whole team".
He kept up a running fire - on all
I did for the rest of the match finally
quarrelling with his own referee and
a halt had to be made over a bully
for some little time. What he
particularly has got me I do not
know but it is not the time the team
need had. I know there are both
sides to the question & no doubt. You
men think ours just as bad - but
do let me congratulate you on your
change of referee. Every body pays him
the highest eulogies. Most fair! and
I wonder that I could earn this fair
name. I have done so all along
this season ^{except the Retreat} my team say I've favoured
the Retreat on both occasions this year
& hence I don't quite know where I
am. What an unhappy being a referee
is!!!

Please destroy when
read. a - most sincerely.



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The Haughton School,

31 St. Saviourgate,

York.

March 17th 1913.

My dear Sir,

I was very pleased to have your note of this afternoon.

The only reason I wrote for the name & address of player was —

After the match on Wed last with its unfortunate accident. I spoke to the player in question & suggested his calling on the parents of my boy & expressing his regrets as to the accident.

When on Friday aft. I learned he had not done so — although after Dr. Mackenzie had so kindly bandaged the boy & at his direction I took him along to the family doctor & thence to the parents.

Expressing my immediate sympathies &
'more' - telling them the gentleman in
question would call. -

My impulse was to immediately
write you for the name & address.
The reason I refrained from giving my
reasons for so doing - was - that I wished
to write him, to suggest his doing so and
that the matter would have ended
Had I informed you 'why'. I thought
it might have brought a reprimand prob-
ably for negligence on a point of Sympathetic
Etiquette &c. I know full well if he

had asked for leave to call round
this would have been granted or he might
have written for I gave him the address
several lines & one of his own side told
him the situation.

The boy for the first few weeks
had a cutic pain & little rest. His shoulder
'dropped' several inches & from additional
medical advice it is now found that the
muscle are lacerated & crossed. He will
remain in the bandaged state for a considerable
time & the doctor thinks a lump will always
remain. but we all hope for the best.

Thank you very much for your
kind enquiry & I have conveyed the same on to
the boy's parents. with kind regards.

Sincerely yours
George H. Colledge.

FRAGMENT OF A BALLAD

The Rowntree has sworn an oath
He has sworn it on his stick
I will to York Retreat
In April and will make them sick

Reuse up, reuse up my merry men all
We will to York Retreat
And play at the ba' in greenwood there
With sticks and sks with feet

- 1 Up and speke the eldern Whiting
~~Had fought eight years or ten~~
~~Oh I will join my stick in the fighting~~
~~With thee and thy merry men~~

Sir P. Spens

- 2 I will never see my captain fight on a field
3 And stand myself and look on
4 But well I may my weapon wield
~~5 I will not fall both heart and hand~~

} *Cherry Chace*

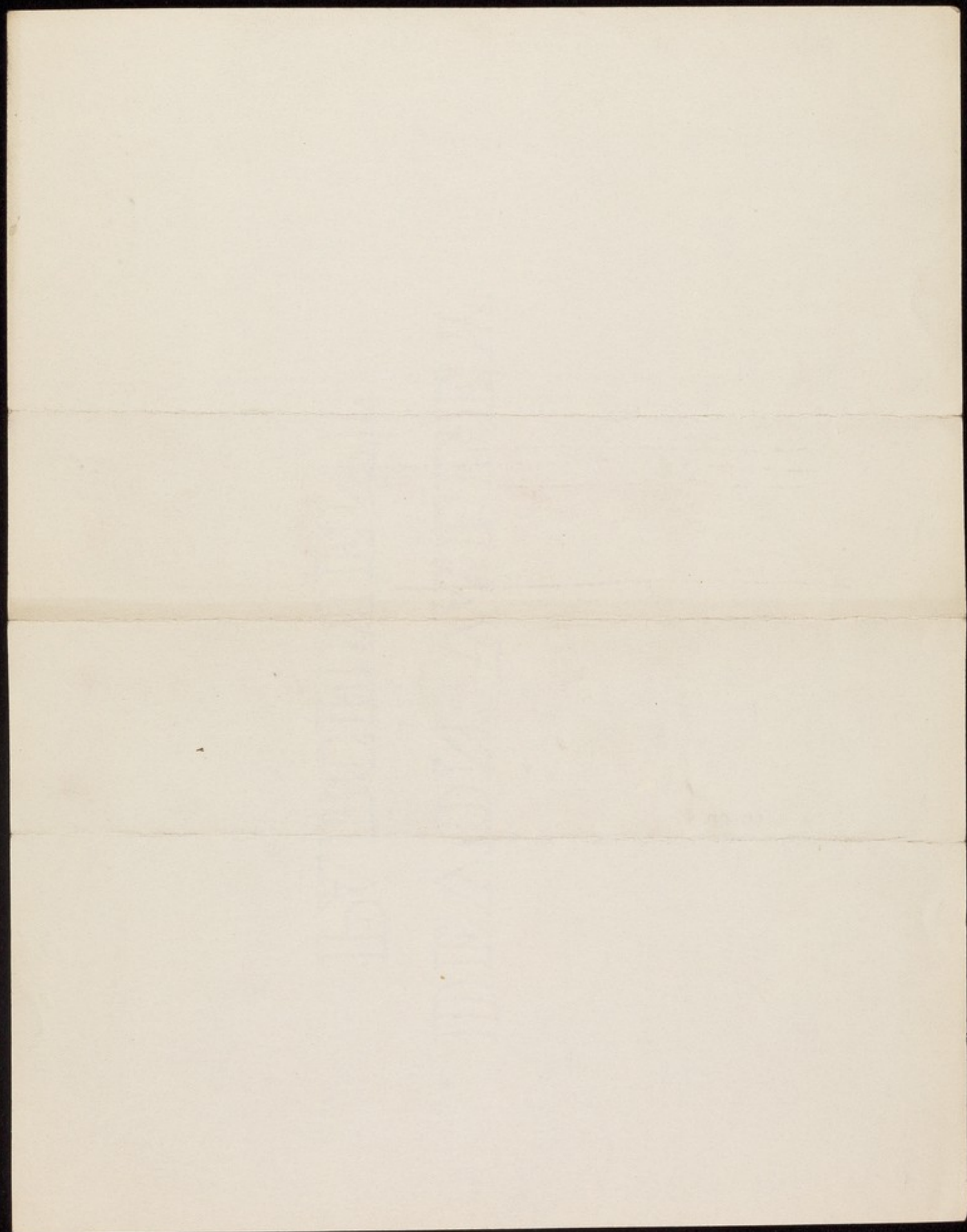
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The battle began at three
And raged both sad and soar
(Two better captains were not in Christianite)
And was not done till half past four

Cherry Chace

} *Cherry Chace*

They have gone to the Hall of Song
The are full sad
And there the sit and gloat
With their goals all in a bag.



Aug. 31, 1910

Dear Sir,

Considering your captain led his men off the field on Feb. 23rd, grumbling at the referee's decisions, I think you can hardly expect us to arrange matches with you this season unless you undertake to bring another captain and to refrain from grumbling. I know it was only one or two of the players who behaved in this way, and the others were very pleasant. We enjoyed the other games with your team, but I cannot agree to subject any referee to such treatment again, and so I must make this stipulation.

I very much regret having to write in this strain, but I hope you will not mind, as I have no wish to give offence.

Yours sincerely

H.O.Pearson Esq.

SECRET
NO. 10

Dr Pierce Dr Pierce lend me your brown mare
with Robert ~~to~~ ^{in charge of} the small wagonette
① For I want to go down to the Martins mas fair
with Prince, & Miss Gowan, Shanty, Dr Kemp, Poppy, Dr. Mackenzie
And Mrs. Mackenzie's all, & Mrs. Mackenzie's all

④ Harry Watson, Harry Watson, come whistle up the teams
all along down in the long hocking field
While the men with shouts and the ladies with screams
Sister Gladys, ~~Miss Robinson~~ ^{Nurse Robinson}, Nurse Hest, ~~Miss Adams~~ ^{Miss Adams}, Nurse Adams, ~~Miss Adams~~
Nurse Hest, and Edger the line's man & all

⑥ Mr. Johnson, Mr. Johnson lend me your black face
all along down in the new crocat hill
For I want you to drive all your misers a piece
with ~~Fred Richards~~ ^{Mr. Richards}, Archie / Gowan, Geo. Gyer, ~~Miss Brown~~ ^{Miss Brown}, ~~Miss Collier~~
~~Hutchinson~~ ^{Hutchinson} ~~Miss son~~ ^{Miss son}, ~~Brook~~ ^{Brook} & ~~Pedley~~ ^{Pedley}, ~~St. Cetera~~ ^{St. Cetera}, Nurse Hest & Nurse Westworth & all

*Name of Asylum, } THE RETREAT,
Hospital or House. }*
YORK.

REPORT AS TO PRIVATE PATIENT.

(To be sent at the expiration of *one calendar month after* reception.)

I have this day seen and examined Minnie Forster

received

here on the 23rd day of March 1908 and report that with

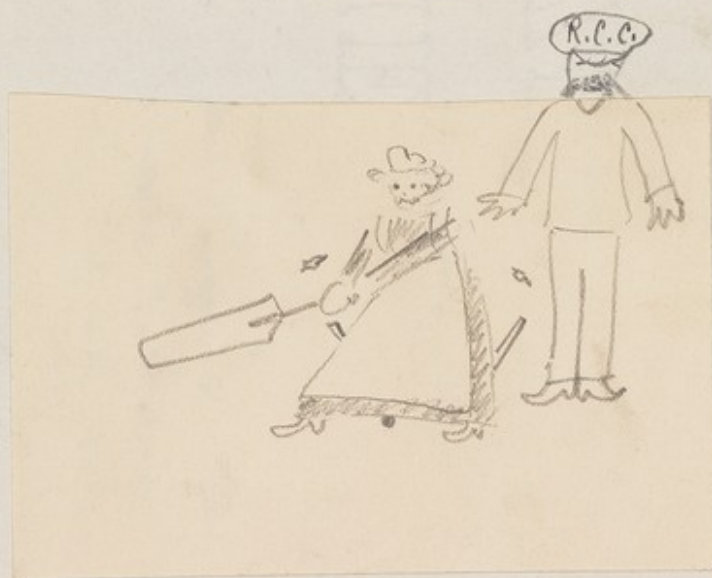
respect to Mental Condition she is profoundly depressed, she says she has no
hope of Salvation and that she heard the Almighty say so in October
last

Sister Margaret
Miss Gordon
Edith

MIXED CRICKET

13.IX.1911

When martial Martha wielded wood
The powers opposing paused and stood;
Then hurled the leather here and there
In vain! brave Martha did not care.
Her ample skirts defied their skill,
The ball was but a futile pill
Until great Gw-la-dus took aim
And stopped bold Martha's little game.



MISS CHURCH

18.11.1911

When my first letter was written

The power of being known and loved

Had turned the heart to stone and cold

Is what I now feel in my heart

For my life is a long and lonely

The loneliness of a lonely heart

Will great be the loss when

And my heart will be left alone

An Account of a Mixture Fixture.

by Mr Unofficial.

Introduction.

The people of The Reheat have a team of cricketers of the male sex. but our ladies who have patiently watched our displays, kindly consented to give us a lesson in cricket as it should be played. Our only regret (now that the eventful day is over) is that it did not come earlier in the season. The daring leg pulls

(the writer seems to be pulling somebody's leg.)

of one lady in particular ^{was} being the wonder of the day.

{ It was very (tea)sing to the other side. and made us want another cup.

We will now deal with the
~~the~~ it took place in
the spacious grounds of "the
Reheat." Great Care was taken
to get the pitch good for
we knew what to expect later.
Now for a word about the
bowling we will take the
sweetest mixture first (that
was the ladies.) may I here
say that the mixture of ladies
was good as results proved.
Miss Mercer is used to
serving up good things
yesterday was no exception.
it is too bad! our ladies
not getting more practice.
yet there are two ways of

looking at it. the men have
a reputation to keep up.

Now for the Sister sisters
the one certainly did not look
Black. the other one is always
(Gladys) their bowling ^{idea} was
a revelation to our ~~conception~~
of cricket: to say it was
remarkable is putting it mildly
and how the wickets fell!!!

The look of grim determination
on the face of the one: also
the same frown of the other
showed us that the bowling
could not be baffled with.

The off theory as preached by
our leading cricketers was
a feature of the afternoon
I do not understand the

leg theory but there certainly
was one at times. The fielding
of the ladies gave the Repeat
men's team a treat as we
are particularly weak in it.

May we once again say we
regret this match did not
come sooner. It is impossible
to close without a word
about our Sister Margaret.

There is no doubt the rules
of cricket had been studied
beforehand by this lady.

at times we despaired of
getting her wicket: but
all things come to an end.
so did Sister Margaret's
innings owing to the fact of
a ball being straight: and a
foot being removed.

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

[illegible]

1910-11

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② Played for opponent

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FRAGMENT OF A BALLAD

The Rowntree has sworn an oath
He has sworn it on his stick
I will to York Retreat
In April and will make them sick

Rouse up, rouse up my merry men all
We will to York Retreat
And play at the ba' in greenwood there
With sticks and eke with feet

"Sir Patience Greave" { Up and spake the eldern Whiting
~~Had fought eight years or ten~~
~~Oh I will join my stick in the fighting~~
~~With thee and thy merry men~~

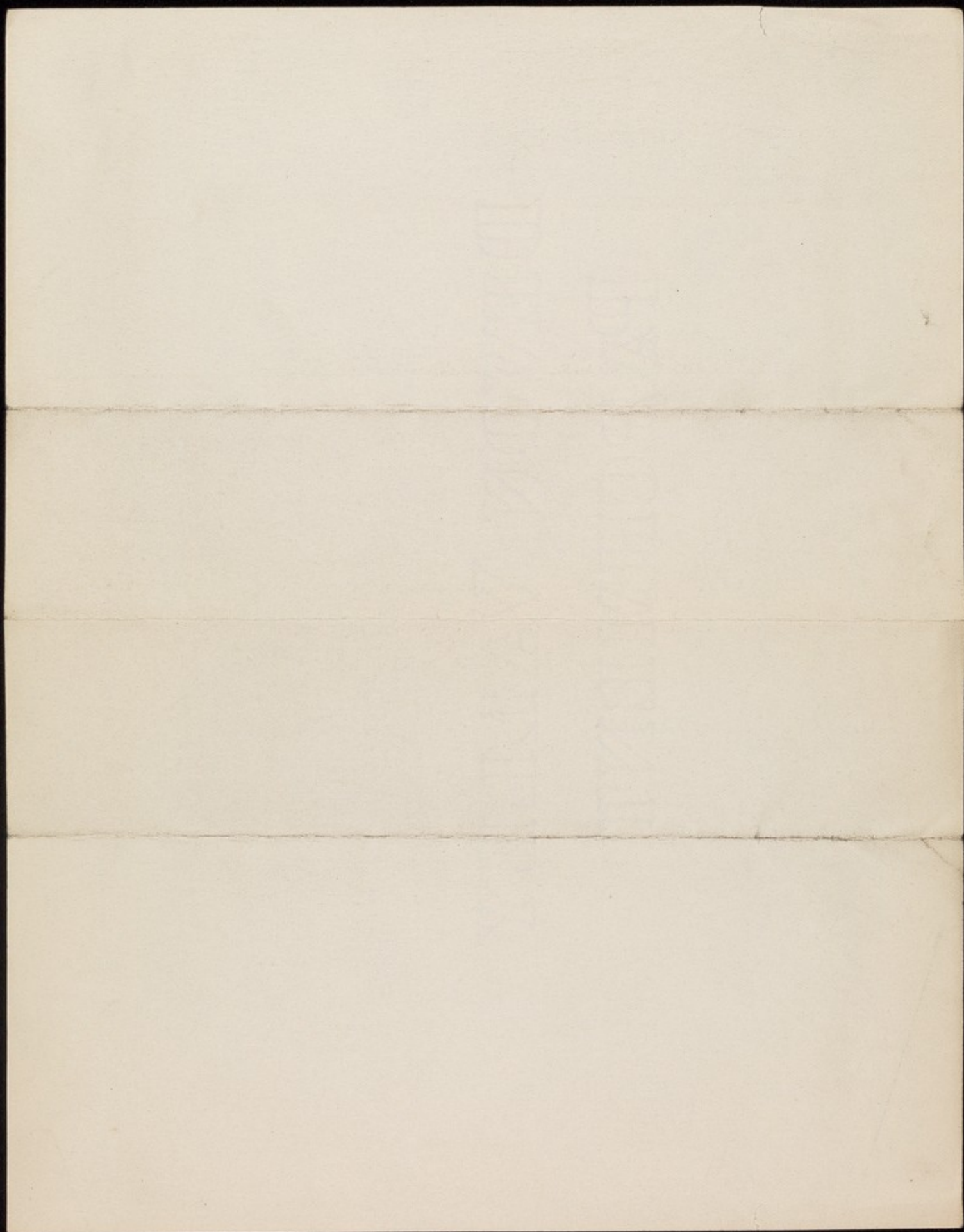
"Cherry Chace" { I will never see my captain fight on a field
And stand myself and look on
But well I may my weapon wield
~~I will not fail both heart and hand~~

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"Cherry Chace" { The battle began at three
And raged both sad and soar
(Two better captains were not in Christiantie)
And was not done till half past four

They have gone to the Hall of Song
The *Retreaters* are full sad
And there the *Rowntrees* sit and gloat
With ~~their~~ goals all in a bag.

four



22 Danborough St
York

Dear Sir. Old Haughlarian
Hockey Club

I have investigated
this matter. (I did not
belong to the club last year)
& very much regret the
unfortunate incident.

I can safely promise you
that nothing of the
kind will happen in future
& shall be much obliged
if you will send me
dates.

Yours faithfully
H. O. Pearson

~~Nov. 14~~
~~Dec. 10~~
~~Feb. 25~~
~~Mar. 18~~

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MOORSIDE HOCKEY CLUB,
YORK.

69 Thorpe St

1. 2. 10

Dear Sir,

With reference to
our return match with you
on the 11th inst.

We should be very
much obliged if you could
see your way on that
occasion to have a
different referee from

See manuscript book
p. 35

In reply to your letter
we shall be only too
glad if you will
bring a referee instead
of leaving us to
provide one.

It is rather hard lines
that we should always be
expected to provide the
referee & then have
complaints about him.

the gentleman who
officiated for you on 26th
Nov. last, (I believe does so ^{fairly} regularly.)

We are sorry to have
to make such a request,
but so far as our team
was concerned the game
was not as enjoyable
as previous games with the
Retreat. have been.

Yours faithfully,
A. B. Dodd.

MOORSIDE HOCKEY CLUB,
YORK.

69 Thorpe St.

2. 2. 10.

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for yours.
I assure you it was with the
greatest reluctance the suggestion
was made, but I have a
lively recollection of the
sound of the whistle in
that particular game.

I appreciate the point
of the "thankless task" of

"umpiring" I now perfectly
well what he (the umpire)
has to stand.

I think however I
can promise to bring a
referee as nearly
unbiased as it is possible
to get one, but would
prefer you should also
endeavor to get a man.

Yours faithfully.
A B Doan

Yorkshire County Athletic Warehouse.

1557

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~~H. C. Hurst Esq~~
~~2863~~
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doz. also the Claret
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be in a good

flannellette. Flannel
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receive your esteemed
order

Yours Truly
H. Hayley

It is about
the middle of
the year
1850

MOORSIDE HOCKEY CLUB,
YORK.

69 Thorpe St.

8.2.11.

Dear Sir,

I am obliged for
yours of date. The question
under discussion must
necessarily be taken from
two points of view - yours
& ours, & this being so I am
afraid we cannot easily
come to a conclusion
mutually satisfactory
However I think you

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man could justify his position if he were more careful in regard to his decisions - particularly on the "off-side" rule, but to finish this unfortunate controversy, I will leave the matter in your hands.

Our man would take the whole field, but as previously stated we would wish you to be represented.

I am advising our team that the bully-off will be

at 2.45, (with the idea of
making a start prompt at
3 o'clock) & unless I
hear from you to the
contrary, will take it
you are agreeable.

Yours faithfully.
A. B. Dodd.

MOORSIDE HOCKEY CLUB,
YORK.

69 Thorpe St.

10-2-11

Dear Sir,

I have your letter of
the 4th inst & must in haste

thank you for your

courteous tolerance

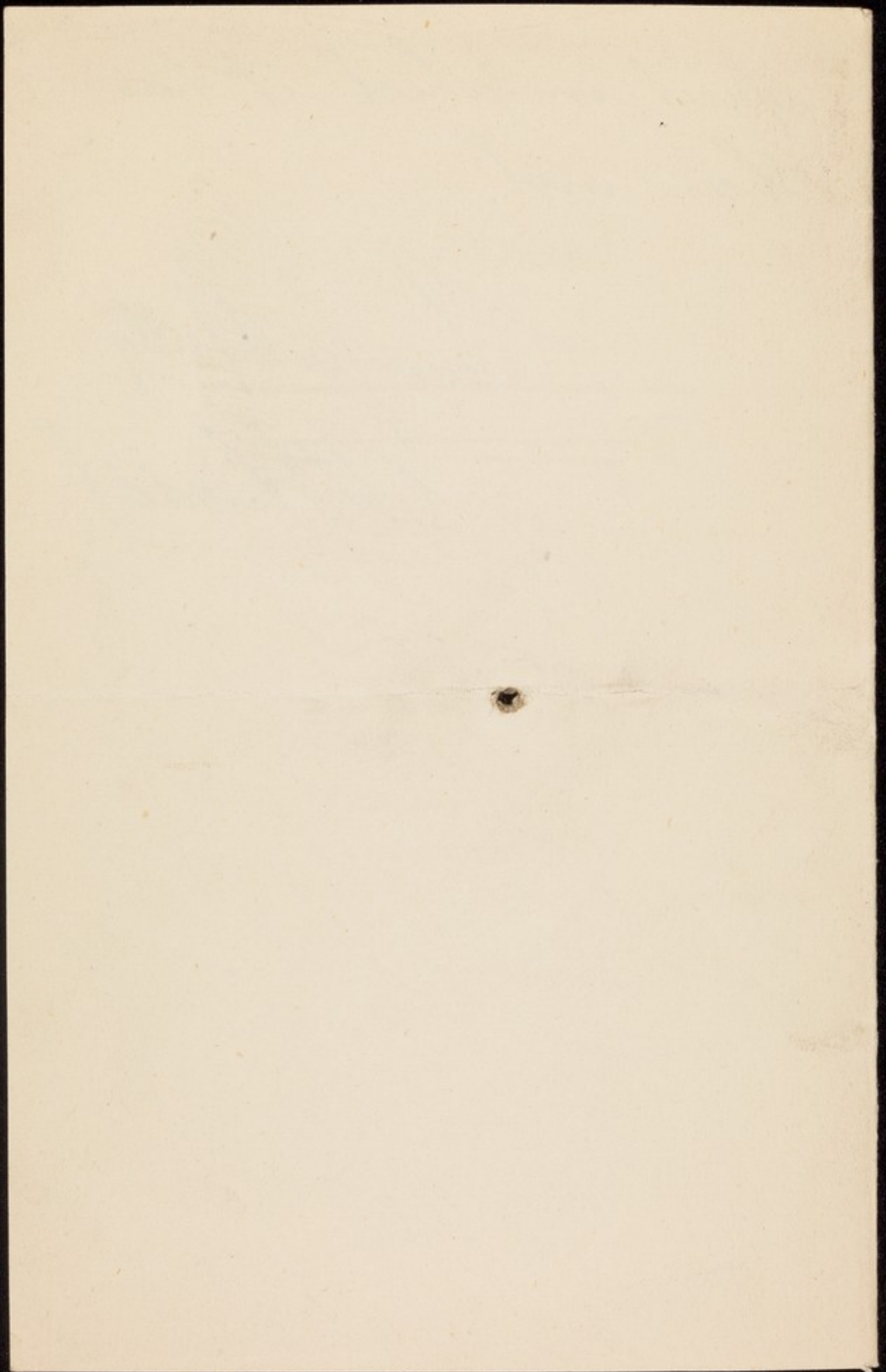
throughout our correspondence.

You have had rather an
unusual question to
deal with & I appreciate
very much indeed the

April 10
Sun 11

spirit in which it has
been met.

Yours faithfully
W. J. Dodd



MOORSIDE HOCKEY CLUB.

69 Thorpe St.,
York.

(In the City)

11th. Feb. 1911

Dear Sir,

I am exceedingly sorry I had to wire you this morning to cancel the match and must offer apologies on behalf of the Club. We have been exceptionally unfortunate in having three men fall off ill at the last moment, and although I have interviewed quite half a dozen people to make up the team it has not been possible to do so.

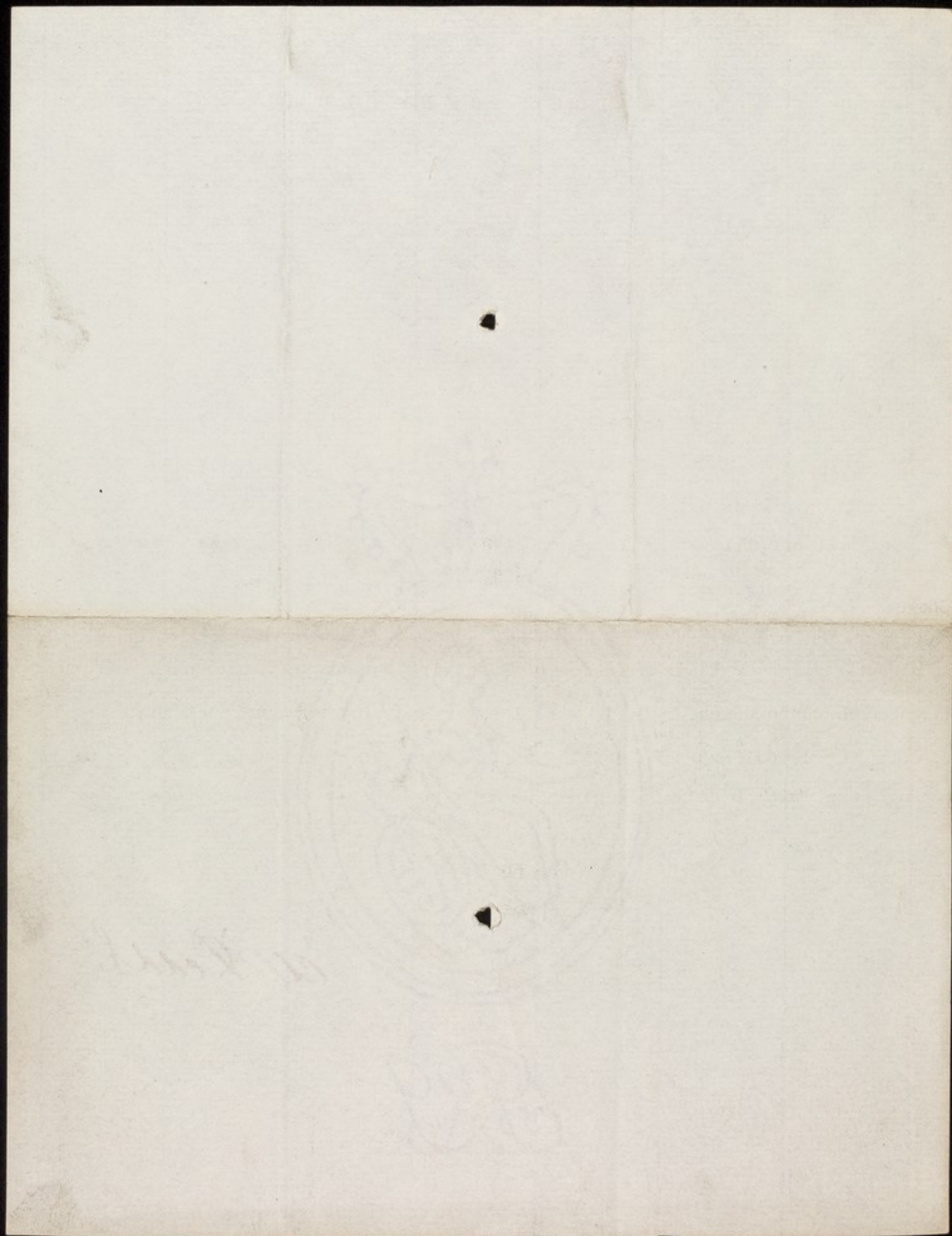
It is all the more annoying because of our recent correspondence, but you will I am sure accept my assurance that the utmost has been done to secure even 10 men. It was thought ~~that~~ that with 8 only it would have been no sort of a game for you.

Again expressing my regret,

I am,

Yours faithfully,

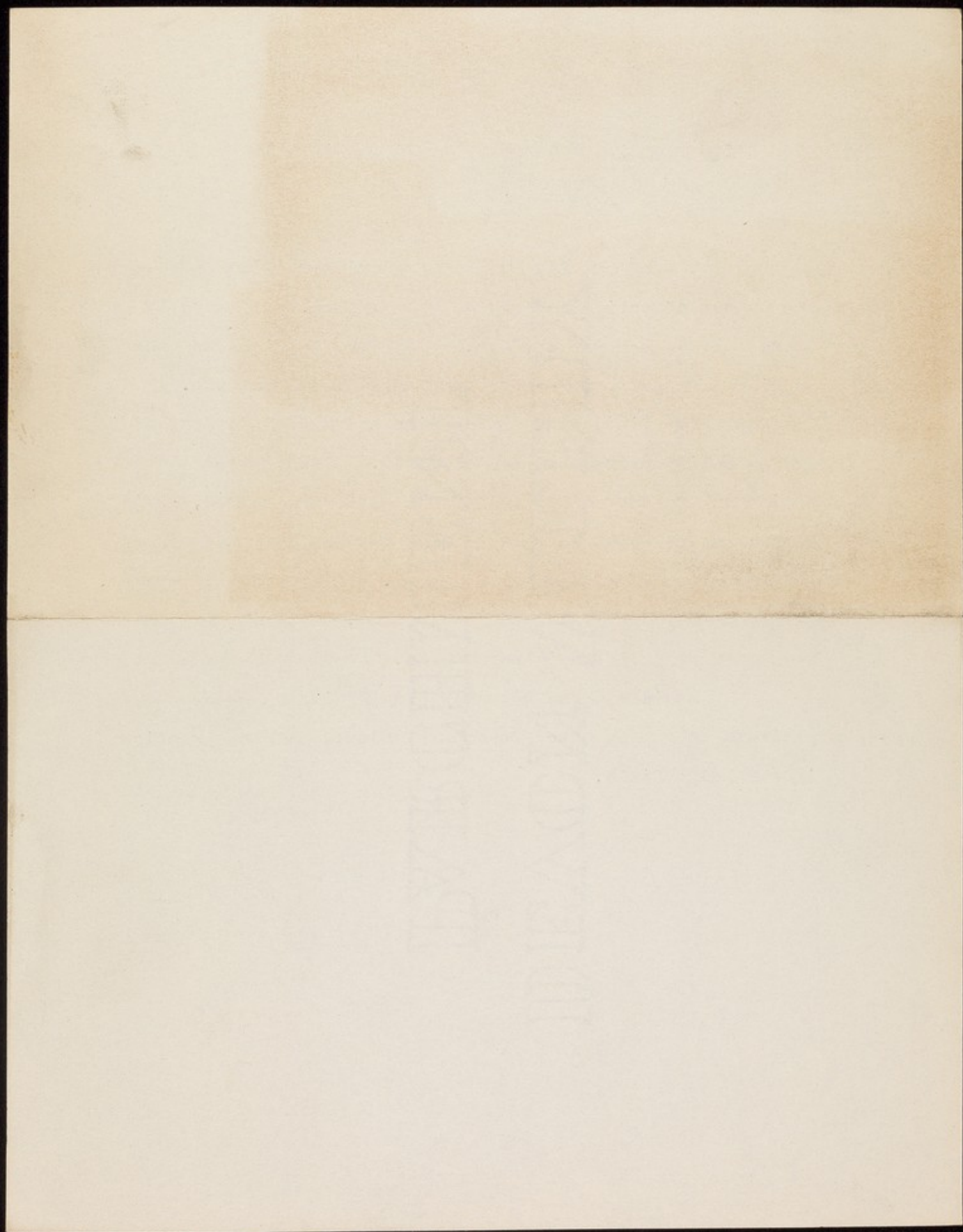
C. W. Dadds.



CRICKET as it affected the patients in 1910

One of the features of the cricket season has been the number of patients engaged in the games. Generally there have been three or four. On two occasions as many as five took part, and there were never less than two. One gentleman finished with the fine average of 24 for batting and a bowling average of less than 10. Altogether the patients have scored 921 out of the 3620 runs scored, giving an average of about 13 runs in each innings, and have taken 55 wickets at a cost of about 9 each. The bowling, however, was almost entirely the work of one man. 30 catches have been made by patients in 34 matches.

Besides those actually playing in the matches a few patients not up to match form have enjoyed the net practice in the Lodge field.





Hockey

1898-1899

Extract from Dr Price's Report for 1899 (year ending June 30) (p. 22). "In addition to the usual out-door games we have now introduced hockey, which has been taken up very enthusiastically. The light game with a cork ball was adopted, and twice a week during the winter, games as well as matches have been played. The sides have usually consisted of five men and six women, and patients of both sexes have taken an active part. It would seem as if Hockey were likely to be a regular winter pastime."

The cricket field was used for these games.

1899-1900

From Dr. Preice's report for 1900 (p. 22) "We were able to play two or three ~~game~~ times a week during the winter and so were largely independent of neighbouring clubs for opportunities for play".

"... hockey proved extremely popular, as well as beneficial in affording an opportunity for exercise in the fresh air. One advantage of hockey, especially the light game with a cork ball, is that patients and members of the staff of both sexes can take part, thus enabling us easily to get up two teams of eleven a side (five men and six women) from within the Institution" (continued above)

1900 - 1901

38 games played at home

11 matches played

7 won, 2 lost, 2 drawn

In January 1901 22 sticks, 20 pairs of shin guards + one "Regulation Hockey Ball" were bought, evidently for the change from light to heavy hockey. Goal nets were also bought on Feb. 6th.

Jan. 26: First game of heavy hockey.

At the end of this season hockey enthusiasm reached its height, + next season a Ladies team was formed. The most brilliant lady player was Maise Jackson, who partnered Dr. Price on the right wing in the mixed matches. These two made a very good combination + those who are old enough remember the joy of seeing Maise Jackson running down the side + giving the ball to Dr. Price to centre, or perhaps shooting herself. Maise Cole, Maise Clark + Maise Povnitze were also very good.

1901-2

Hockey increasingly popular: 3 games weekly

32 matches (see Dr. Peirce's Report) ? 30

	Men	Ladies	Mixed	
Won	6	1	9	= 16
Lost	4	4	3	= 11
Drawn	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u> </u>	= 3
	12	6	12	

Probable
position

Photographs over secretary's mantelpiece

Goal	Saville	Backs	{ Dr. Kemp
Backs	Gregory		{ Nurse Cole
	Kitching		{ Sister Annie (Boyes)
Halves	Dr. Mackenzie (+ Dummell)		{ Nurse Davis
	Hunt	Halves	{ Nurse Witcherley
	Watson		{ Nurse Clark
			{ Nurse Wood
Forwards R.	Dr. Peirce	R. Forward	Nurse Jackson
	Thornton		~ Swain
Centre	Simpson	C. Forward	~ Rountree
L.	Wilkinson	R. Forward?	~ Maylor
	F. Darley	Nurse?	(Sister Sarah (Hearder))

ably well at full back. Very likely this ^{change} should have been made before, but during the first half of the season good backs were rare & when Knowles could play full back Muchall was having his day off.

The York Retreat Hockey Club had an enjoyable game with the members of Mr. F. R. Benson's Shakespearean Company during their visit to York. Mr. Benson took his place at centre forward, and though he did not actually score himself, he played wonderfully well. The actors were quick, and put in some clever work, winning the game by six goals to five. "Play up, Mummies," was the war-cry of the strollers, and, says a correspondent, they did play up!

Leithouse Glenfield visited Headingley, where

Y.E.P.
6/3/12

A record of some years standing was broken on March 6 when St. Peter's beat us by 10-0. This was the first match this season when we failed to score.

HOCKEY.

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL (YORK) v. THE RETREAT

This game, played on the Retreat ground, ended in a runaway victory for St. Peter's. The School, outpacing their opponents, were continually pressing. Shann was the first to score for the School, and other goals were scored by Fernandes (4), Robinson (3), Bethell, and Wray. The combination of the School forwards was good, and Mr. Matthews, on the left wing, was a great help. The Retreat got away several times, but were repulsed by the School backs. Bethell proved most useful at centre half, both at attacking and defending, and Armstrong, in the School goal, when pressed, proved equal to the occasion. Final score: St. Peter's School, 10 goals; The Retreat, nil.

St. Peter's.—C. H. Armstrong, goal; F. Ferguson and O. T. Durrant, backs; H. B. Greenwood, E. C. Bethell, and C. E. H. Medhurst, half-backs; B. Matthews, W. Wray, A. E. Robinson, D. L. Fernandes, and K. Shann, forwards.

Our opponents have managed to score 100 goals against us in a season for the first time in history.

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Jan. 1. 1914 4% on 1489.4.0 59.11.4

Less income tax 3.9.5

Instalment of principal 56.1.11

140.14.5

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Jan. 1. 1915 4% on 1348.9.7 53.18.10

Less income tax 3.11.2

Instalment 50.7.8

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Thurs.	July 17	Selby London Borough			
	19	Rountree's			
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	23	York	A. Fryer, 220 Mount Vale, York		31
	26	St. Michael le Belfrey			
	30	Normanton	W. H. Rudge		23
			33 Millfield Lane		
			Normanton		31
Aug.	2	Leitham's	T. Whitham		
	6	Police	H. L. Stans		88
	9	City Asylum	11 Kingate		
	13	York			
	16	St. Clements			
	20	York Banks			
	23	Army Pay Corps			
	27	City Amateurs			
	30	St. Thomas's W.M.			
Sept.	3	York Banks	S. Buttery		
	6	Heworth Parish Church			
	10	Tradesmen			
	13	North Riding			

(away)

away

10. Stancor
39 Windgate

Bashaw
65 Markham St.
monkgate

A. G. Simpson
23 Foreland St.
York
Dr. Cottrell
36 S. Bank Avenue

1911-2

After playing in one match having left one lost in him
a splendid outside left. Monteath played his first
game on Dec. 9. S. Bulmer played during the first half
of the season & did brilliantly at the end of November.

Simpson has taken up the umpiring this season.

About halfway through the Retreat team would
be

Hudson goal

Reserves

Wiles

Mills

Muchall } Backs

Knobles (mid-week)

Dr. MacKenzie

Eaton

Half Backs

Ingham

Monteath

Ingleby

Hunt

Harrison

Hutchinson

Forwards

P. Bulmer

Brooke

Broadbent

Hodgson

Goaine

In January, Monteath having taken up the
game we tried Muchall Centre forward with great
success & beat Millfield. Coles played remarkably

FEBRUARY, 1930.—8th Week.

There were

30 years ago.

Nevertheless we had a few good players then. If you turn to the picture you will see the names. the ~~best~~ of 30 years ago tells me

Thursday 20 (51-344)

1st. ans.
of 1st.
see next

explain

My memory is, I think, fairly trustworthy when I say that Nurse Cole, Dr. Kemp, and Sister Annie made a stubborn back division. Nurse Drayton is also remembered as a strong back, but that must have been subsequent to 1904. In this group she is sitting among the forwards. (Don't be confused misled and say "Sister Annie in the front row". It is true enough that she ~~was~~ Sister Annie at a later period, but in 1904 she was Nurse Drayton). The halfbacks too, were were not the kind that allowed opposing forwards to have an easy job. At this period it is not easy to remember all about the forward line, but I don't think they scored many goals.

Friday 21 (52-313)

(? See card & re-consider this)

There was some inequality in this line but Nurse Rowntree made a steady and capable centre forward, and it will be a surprise if 1932 can produce a forward equal to Nurse Jackson, who, in the mixed XI partnered Dr. Price on the right wing with great success.

Nurse Cole is now the aunt of a member of the 1932 team. There is no need to say much of Dr. Kemp who

Saturday 22 (53-312)

is as well known as a prominent York practitioner. Nurse Clark (Mrs Mrs. Bewley) is the mother of a family of boys and girls who have received or are still receiving their education at the Friends' Schools in York. Nurse Rowntree is now the wife of Mr. Hiddister, a successful architect, the designer of Friends' House in Euston Road and of the ~~new~~ ^{modern} ~~new~~ ^{new} Recreation Hall of the Mt. Sch. ~~be mentioned~~

As readers may not ~~fully~~ ^{fully} understand the scenery it may throw light on the subject to say that the Nurse ~~drayton~~ ^{drayton} one of success in F.T.A.s.

FEBRUARY, 1930.—9th Week.

Sunday 23 (54-311) Sexagesima.

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6 1/2

Monday 24 (55-310) S. Matthias.

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Parker } put on to assist Plumber
Josta }

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Tuesday 25 (56-309)

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Wednesday 26 (57-308)

FEB. & MARCH, 1930.—9th Week.

*Corner of grass in the background on the left
is now occupied by the Rock garden*

Thursday 27 (58-307)

6 9 . 129
10 9

Friday 28 (59-306)

MARCH—Saturday 1 (60-305) S. David's Day.

MARCH, 1930.—10th Week.

Sunday 2 (61-304) Quinquagesima.

Monday 3 (62-303)

D. Cook.

Keep supply prompt or we buy elsewhere. "The way. That should have arrived last week has not yet come; and a week ago we had to wait about 4 days for it."

Tuesday 4 (63-302) Shrove Tuesday.

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Oct. 11

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1	1	4
6	2	11

Wednesday 5 (64-301) Ash Wednesday.

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1 1/2
31 5 1/2

MARCH, 1930.—10th Week.

The first number ever published of *Herby Heights* contained a short history of Retreat Hockey from which it appears that the Ladies eleven won

Thursday 6 (65-300)

The Ladies' team was revived in 1912-13 when they lost the one match they played by 1-2.

The details of the season 1901-2 have been lost, but the card for 1902-3 shows two wins against the Ladies' High School, and two against Selby Ladies. There were three losses, two against the Mount Club and one against the Mount School who won by 12-0. The Retreat's best score was 10-1 against the High School.

In the following season a win and a draw were recorded against Selby Ladies, and 2 defeats by York Ladies and one ^{at the hands of} by the Mount School.

Friday 7 (66-299)

The photograph which appears in this issue shows the following team twelve players: Nurse Cole (Goalkeeper), Dr. Kemp and Sister Annie Boyes (backs), Nurses Davis, Wycherley, Clark and Wood (half backs), Nurses Jackson, Broome, Kormtree, Naylor and Hearder (forwards). There were good strong players both in the defence and the attack, the most brilliant being Nurse Jackson, who in the middle team featured Dr. Price on the right wing with great success. It will be a surprise if 1932 produces her equal.

~~Nurse Cole is~~

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Saturday 8 (67-298)

MARCH, 1930.—11th Week.

Sunday 9 (68-297) 1st in Lent.

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Monday 10 (69-296)

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10
6 72
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Tuesday 11 (70-295)

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Wednesday 12 (71-294) Ember Day.

FEBRUARY, 1930.—7th Week.

more than seven years ago the Retiree (established?) a Ladies' Hockey eleven and was able ^{place} ~~and~~ a fairly respectable, if not ~~mainly~~ ⁱⁿ ~~competent~~ team ^{Thursday 13 (44-321)} ~~on~~ to the field. Though their record was somewhat inferior to what the men's team and the mixed eleven could show, it was by no means ~~inferior~~ ^{despicable}, and in the three years of their ~~existence~~ ^{existence} ~~and they won a match and drew a match, but three were lost. That season the men won 10 matches, drew 2 and lost 3, and the mixed team won 6, drew 1 and lost 5.~~

The other day it came to my ears that the Ladies of 1932 were building up a team, so I took an opportunity, one fine afternoon, of watching a small part of the process. It was not ^{at all} unlike the experience of watching the ladies 28 years ago, ~~except that the dresses were shorter and the ladies seemed to have more freedom of action.~~ One or two were reminiscent of a player in ancient times who was completely bewildered when the ball came to her feet and exclaimed in great ~~astonished tone~~ ^{astonished tone} "What do I do next?" But when the training period is over and 1932 takes the field I ~~will~~ ^{shall} ~~not~~ ^{be} ~~too~~ ^{sure} ~~that~~ ^{that} 1904 would be more of a victory over its ~~successor~~ ^{successor} we shall probably find that 1932 is about as strong a team as 1902. ^{Constantly}

they won six matches, drew two and lost eleven

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FEBRUARY, 1930.—8th Week.

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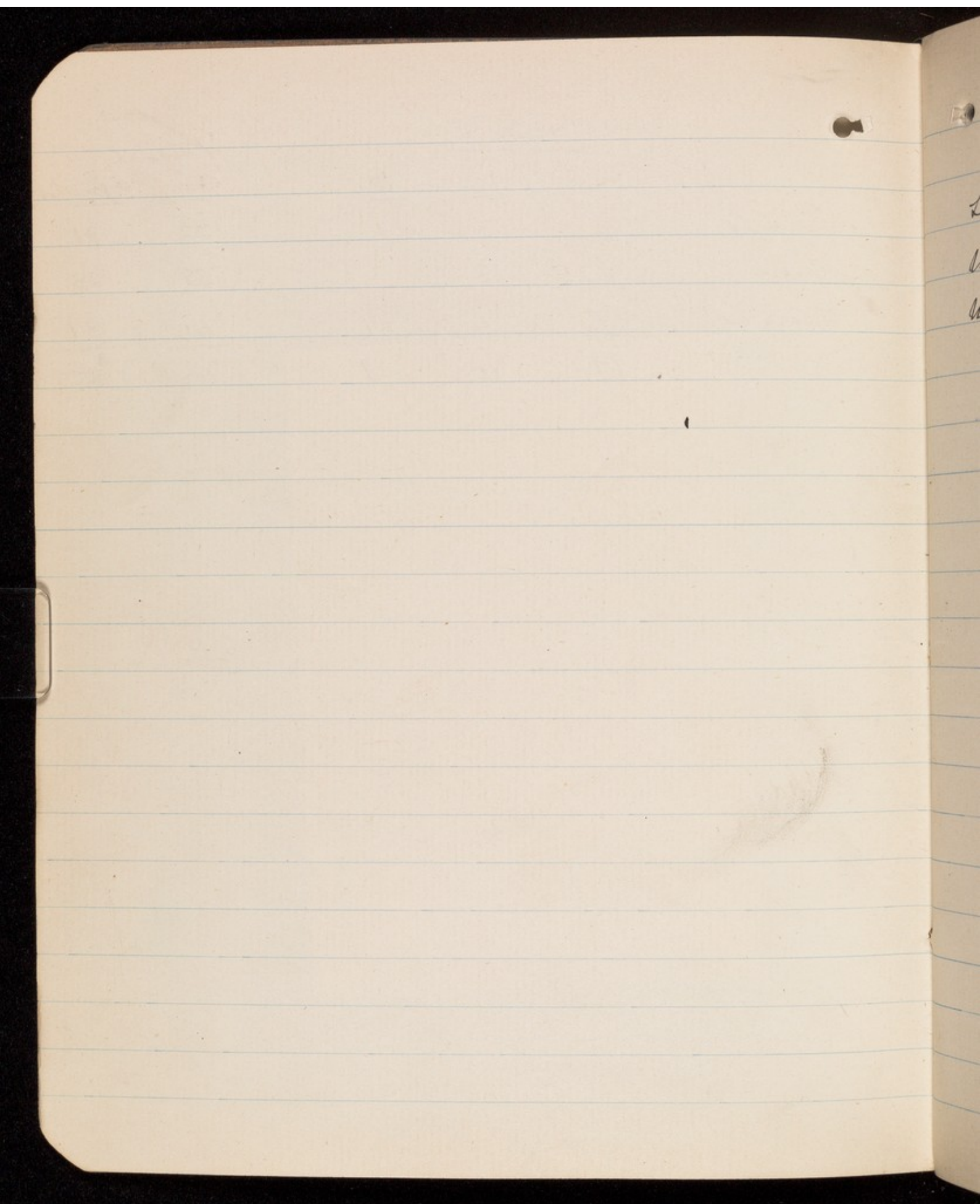
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1902-3

	<u>W.</u>	<u>L.</u>	<u>D.</u>	<u>Goals</u>	
				<u>For</u>	<u>against</u>
Ladies	4	3		22	31
Men	6	3		38	23
Mixed	<u>7</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>40</u>	<u>31</u>
	17	10	1	100	85



	<u>1903-4</u>			<u>Goals</u>	
	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>D</u>	<u>For</u>	<u>Against</u>
Ladies	1	4	1	5	18
Men	10	3		46	29
Mixed	<u>7</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>24</u>
	18	12	2	84	71

The Ladies team was a shortlived organization. Support & enthusiasm failed at the end of the first ~~three~~ years, & the team was disbanded. There were sufficient keen spirits left, however, to keep a mixed team going for some years, but the great blaze of enthusiasm was over.

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men

1904-5

	<u>W.</u>	<u>L.</u>	<u>D.</u>	<u>Mixed</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>Mean</u>
					<u>700.</u>	<u>Sept 1.</u>
Mixed	9	6			54	37
Men	<u>6</u>	<u>3</u>			<u>32</u>	<u>18</u>
	15	9			86	55

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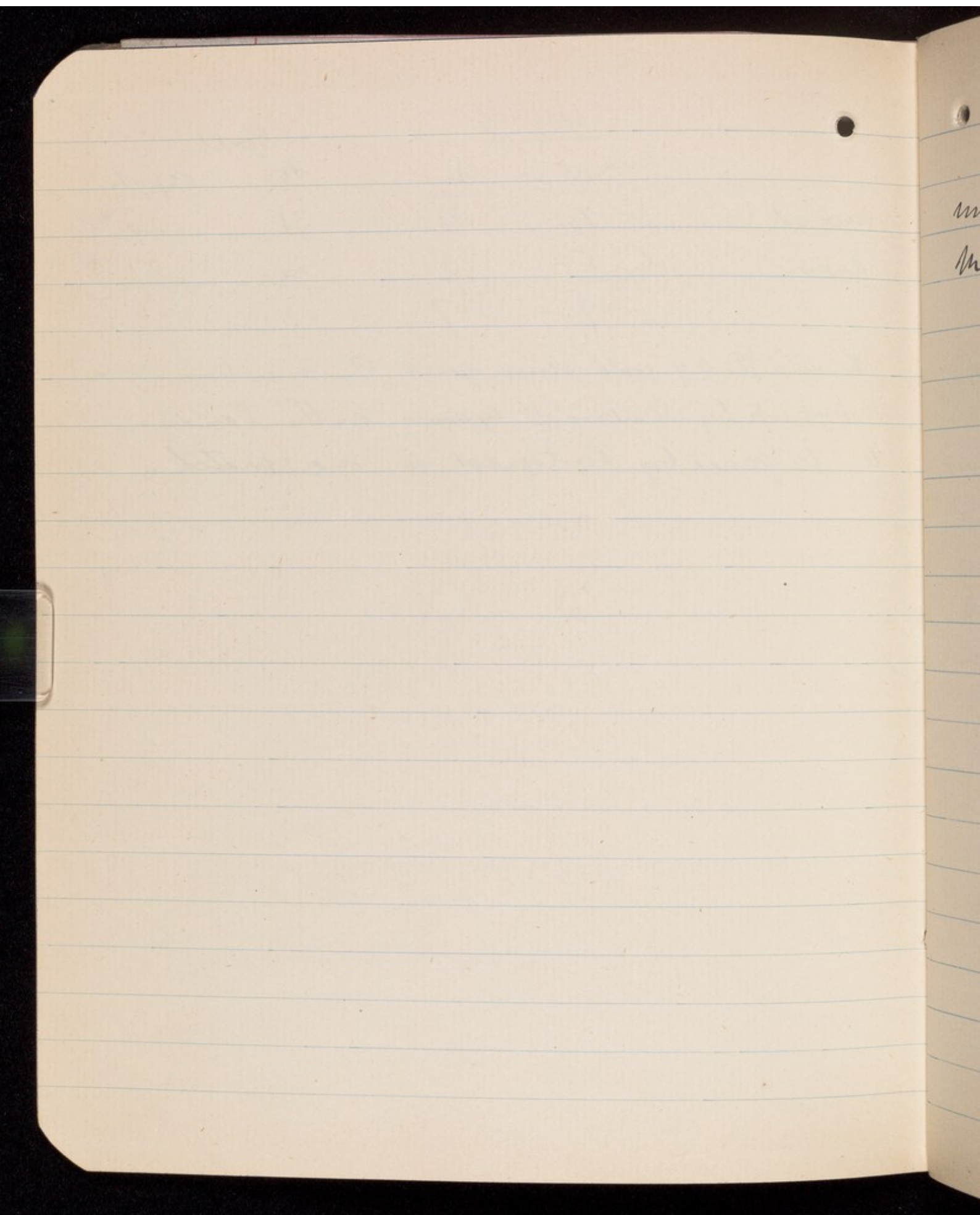
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	<u>1985-6</u>		Goals	
	<u>W.</u>	<u>L.</u>	<u>For</u>	<u>Agst.</u>
Mixed	<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>	31	29*
Men	<u>5</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>27</u> ①
	9	7	55	56

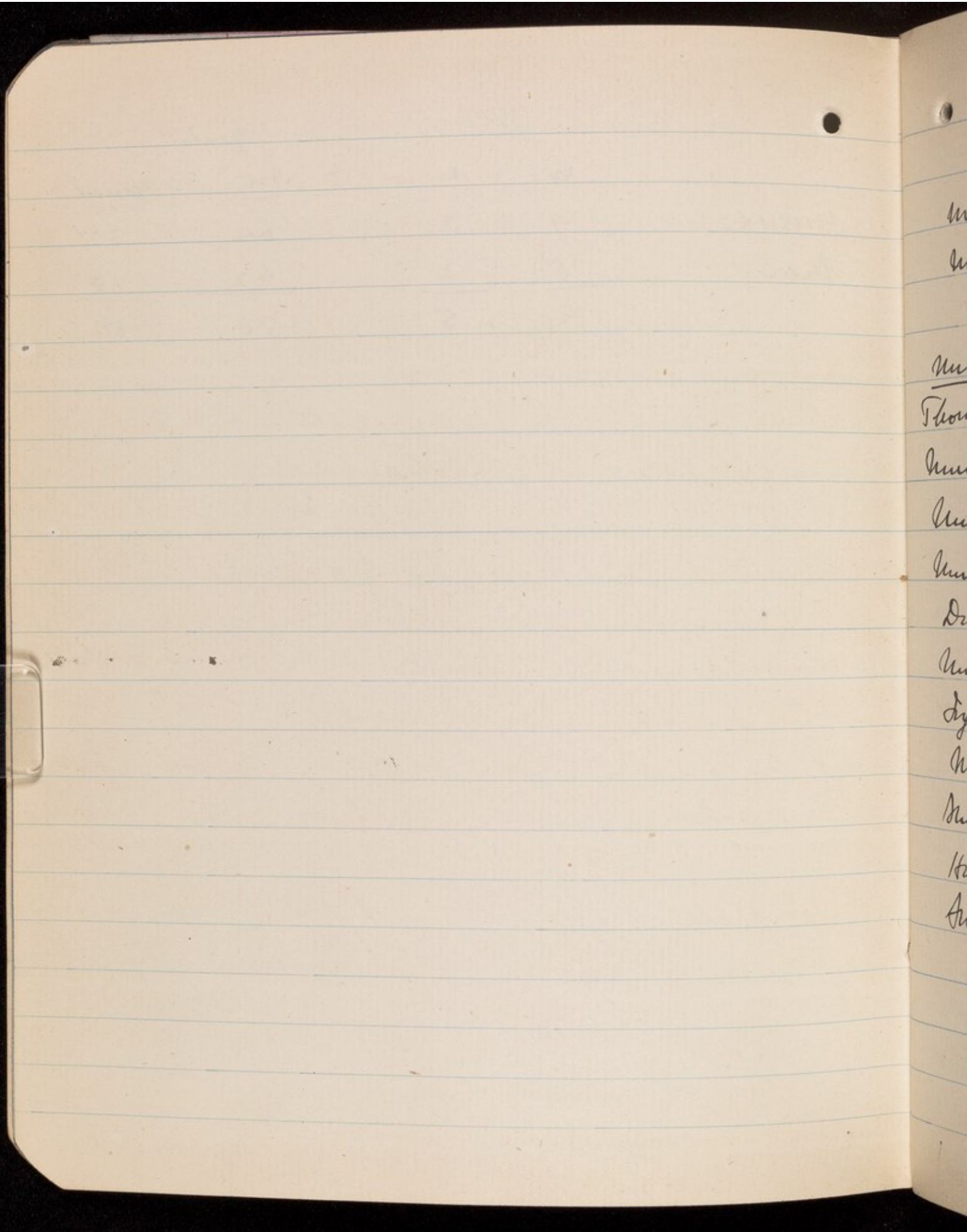
- * 16 of the 29 goals scored against the mixed team were put up by Scarborough against on the Sands.
- ① 10 scored by Pontefract in one match.



1906-7

Goals

	W.	L	<u>for</u>	<u>against</u>
mixed	9	3	64	32
men	<u>5</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>18</u>
	14	5	86	50



1907-8

	W.	L.	D.	Goals	
				For	Against
Men	6	3	1	29	18
Mixed	7	3		42	23
	13	6	1	71	41

United

Thomson

Nurse Robinson

Murchall

Nurse Smith

Druff

Nurse Adamson

Dingleby

Nurse Kerr

Simpson

Hunt

Sister Ada

men

Murchall

(St. Roy)

Thomson

Druff

Dr. Mackenzie

Eaton

Spent (sometimes Richards)

Dingleby

Wilner or Horsman (occasionally, G.H. Jones)

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1908-9

	W.	L.	D.	Goals	
				For	Against
men	13	1	1	89	32
mixed	3	3	1	27	16
	16	4	2	116	48

men

Muchall
Monteath
Duff
D. Mackenzie
Hunt
Laton
Hodgson
Bowman
Simpson
Wiles
Ingleby

women

Muchall
Monteath
Miss Robinson
Miss Gladys
Hunt
Miss Evans
Ingleby
Miss Adamson
Simpson
Miss Heap
Duff or Hodgson

The secretary's diary shows there was difficulty in procuring ladies for the mixed team. On one occasion ^{one} ~~there~~ who ^{was} ~~one~~ chosen (in her time off) didn't turn up, one did play in her time off, & the other three were Mayorie Pearce (playing in school holidays) & the Misses Jarvis (borrowed from outside).

This season goal keeping became a strong point.
Hitherto the team had frequently been arranged
with a "diamond frame" (of half backs)

right half ② ③ left half
 ④ forward centre half

This plan worked well with two full backs behind.

	<u>1909-10</u>			Goals	
	W.	L.	D.	<u>For</u>	<u>Against</u>
Men	17	4	2	130	48
Mixed	<u>7</u>	<u>1</u>		<u>36</u>	<u>13</u>
	24	5	2	166	61

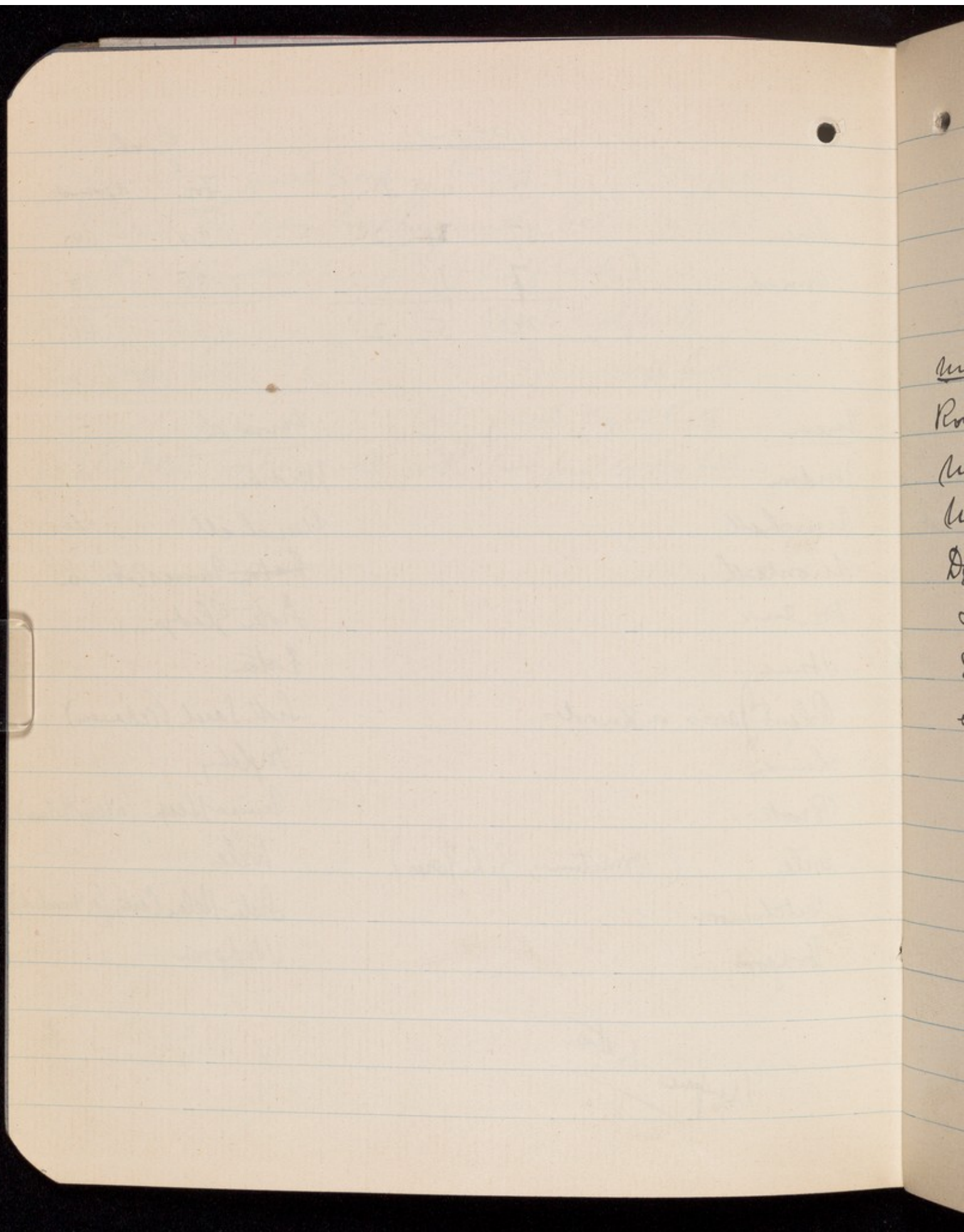
Men

Hudson
 Churchill
 Montell
 Dr. Mc
 Hunt
 Roland Jarvis or Knodes
 Linnery
 Brook
 Wiles (sometimes G. L. Jones)
 Hutchinson
 Hodgson

Mixed

Hudson
 Churchill
~~Eaton~~ Nurse Robinson
 Sister Gladys
 Eaton
 Sister Sarah (Adams)
 Dryden
 Nurse Hesp (or Miss Palmer)
 Wiles
 Sister Helen Carter (or Murchison)
 Hodgson

Wm. Watson



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Oct. 15. 1910

Retreat 10 Victoria Bar 0

Victoria Bar had a weak team & were short of two of their players when they visited the Retreat last Saturday. However they were provided with two good substitutes on the ground. But at half time they lost a player with a strained leg. The Retreat had a fine chance to lay the foundation of a good goal average, & made pretty good use of their opportunity. But there is no doubt their score would have been much heavier if it had not been for the keen play of Roy, their borrowed goalkeeper, who, time after time stopped

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Return 10 Victoria Bar 0

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who, their afternoon stoppage

dangerous shots. As it was the home team left the field with a good bay. The goal scoring was shared amongst 5 players; Wiles & Ingleby 3 each, Brook 2, Murchall & Hunt 1 each. The visitors played up pluckily, but could only manage a straggling attack which came to nothing when the Retreat backs were reached. The state of the ground still leaves much to be desired in the way of rain & rolling.

— If only the weather we have been having the past 3 or 4 weeks could have been sent at the beginning of the cricket season!

of the broken bones!
 been sent at the beginning
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 have been known the fact
 if only the weather was
 of rain & nothing.
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 ground still leaves much
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 The other books were
 came to nothing when
 stopping attack which
 could only arrange or
 picked up slightly, but
 to turn 1 each. The ^{position}
 3 each, Brook 2, ^{unchanged}
 2 changes; note & slightly
 morning was about average
 with a good day. The pool
 the horse team left the field
 dangerous shot. As it was

1910-11

Goals

	W.	L.	D.	For.	Against
Men	16	6	4	90	45
Mixed	8	2	1	53	14
	24	8	5	143	59

Men.

Roy or Hudson

Muchall

Monteth

Dr. Mackenzie or Mills

Hunt

Eaton

Limney

Hodgson or

Wile

Sketchin or a Brook

Ingleby

Mixed

Hudson

Monteth

Muse Addison

or Lister

Hodgson

Muse Hemgrave

Ingleby

Muse Charter

Wile

Muse Evans

Limney

On March 1st. 1912 an interesting
match was played against Sir Frank
Benson's Company. The first actor
played Centre forward & was about
the most active man on the field
in spite of his age, which we ascertained
to be 56.

The Retreat lost, 5-6

1911-12

Goals

All men

W. L. D.

For. Against

23

11

7

178

105

For two or three years the difficulty of raising a mixed team had been increasing. In the practices perhaps the names of half a dozen mares were down to play, but when the game began there would be only two or three of these available, so this year the Secretary decided only to arrange mens matches. A successful season followed.

Goals
2

Hudson

13

Wills

Monteath

4

Hutchinson

2

Eaton

Harrison

2

Dr. Mackenzie

14

Spokane

Trigleby

10

Spunk

35

Muchall

50

Brook

19

Hodgson

Knapples

21

S. Brainer

3

P. -

Goals

Roy

Hudson

Monteth

Redley

Eaton

Mill 1

Jugleby 8

Harrison 12

Munchall 43

Brook 62

Hodgson 11

Wiles 28

Kemp 2

Hunt 3

Stevens 1

1912-13

W. L. D.

31 3 6

Goals

For Against

171 56

The best season on record.

Dr. Muckunge's Skunk retired, & only played occasionally when the team could not be made up without.

<u>1913</u>	<u>1914</u>	* ^{count} Halfway through the season (Mortimer on night duty, Pedley on day)		Mixed	Goals
<u>men</u>		Goals	* Pedley	Goals	
Mortimer *	12			Mortimer or Pedley	
Monteth			Monteth	Monteth	
Kemp			Kemp	1	Miss Hardcastle
Harrison			Harrison	4	Sister Gladys
Eaton			Eaton		Eaton
Goodwin			Goodwin		stop for Lady Harrison
Ingleby			Ingleby	13	Stodson
Dovine	11		Backhouse	9	Musekran 7
Muchell	63		Wiles	57	Muchall, then Wiles
Wiles			Dovine	5	Dr. Brinie 9
Stodson			Stodson	27	Margorie 1
	also				
	Hunt			3	
	E. Pierce			1	
	Wood			16	
	G. Jarvis			4	
	R. -			2	
	Knowles			1	
	Etc.			7	

	1913-14				
	Goals for	Opp.	W.	L.	D.
Men	154	80	19	11	3
Mixed	87	38	9	4	1
Ladies	1	2	0	1	0
	242	120	28	16	4

Largest number of goals recorded in Retreat hockey.
 All particulars to be found in following pages.

Dec. 10

1913

PROGRESS OF THE GAME IN YORK THIS SEASON.

In this, our first column, it might perhaps be well to see what clubs we have in York at the present time and how they have fared this season. Although, perhaps, it would not be practicable to give a weekly table showing the teams in order of merit, it would, nevertheless, be interesting to occasionally give such a list as the one below, and this it is proposed to do. The teams are set out in alphabetical order:

	P.	W.	L.	D.
Acomb	9	3	6	0
Archbishop's Old Boys	7	4	2	1
Fulford Park	9	6	2	1
Haughtonians	12	11	1	0
Millfield	4	1	2	1
Model School Old Boys	7	4	3	0
Moorside	9	8	1	0
New Earswick (Men)	3	0	3	0
Retreat	16	10	5	1
Rowntree's 1st	9	7	1	1
Rowntree's 2nd	0	0	0	0
Southlands 1st	9	5	4	0
Southlands 2nd	9	4	5	0
York 1st	7	2	3	2
York A	8	5	2	1
Y.M.C.A.	8	1	7	0

East Yorks, Mount Heath, R.A.M.C., St. Lawrence's, and the Scots Greys are not included in the above.

So far as the ladies are concerned, we have Leethams, Braeside, Mount Heath, Rowntrees, Clifton Dale, Municipal Old Girls, Southlands, New Earswick, Holgate, St. Margaret's, and Millfield.

By Wednesday afternoon snow was a thing of the past, and although the ground was still on the soft side, it allowed of better hockey than was the case on Saturday. In their game with Easingwold the Retreat were without the services of Muchall, his place being filled by Mortimer. The latter proved himself a very able substitute, and was responsible for three of the goals, whilst Hill (Millfield), who was borrowed for the occasion, was credited with two. The homesters' back division was a constant source of trouble to the Easingwold forwards, and only once did they allow the visiting team to beat them. An enjoyable match ended in favour of the Retreat by seven goals to one.

about the hockey field. Can we not hear a few of these? Or are there any who remember any remarkable performances? For instance Muchall, of the Retreat, had the distinction a fortnight ago of scoring the whole the ten goals against Millfield. It is interesting to note that this player has scored no fewer than 49 goals this season out of the 86 put up by the Retreat XI.

YORK RETREAT v. YORK Y.M.C.A.

A keen and exciting game was witnessed between these teams. P. Hunter scored the four goals for the Y.M.C.A. Result:—

RETREAT	5
YORK Y.M.C.A.	4

Dec. 13

The Retreat fixture list read "Southlands" for last Saturday, and when only a second team turned up they were, naturally, rather disappointed, for the class of hockey played by them is of a very high standard. For the second time this season they punished the Southlands II. by eleven goals to one. Of course Muchall was again to the front, he bagging eight, whilst Miles was responsible for the remainder.

Dec. 17

The Retreat did not show their best form on Wednesday afternoon in their game with the Y.M.C.A. and allowed the Young Men to rush two goals very early in the game. They greatly improved, however, towards the second half and eventually ran out winners by five goals to four. It is singular to note that every forward scored on the Retreat side. For the Y.M.C.A. Hunter played a sound game and was responsible for all their goals.

Dec. 20

Fulford Park plaid a visit to the Retreat, and an exceedingly hard and fast game ended in a draw. Fulford were without the services of Abbey, he being off through injury, but his position in the team was ably filled by Reed. Clifford won the toss for the visitors, who played up the slope. In the early stages of the game the Retreat showed some very fine combination, and Muchall opened the scoring with one of his customary good shots. For the remainder of the first half the Retreat had matters pretty much their own way and Muchall, who played a very fine game, quickly added two further goals. After this Fulford began to settle down, and Clarkson, after a brilliant run through, reduced the lead. At half-time the score was three goals to one in favour of the Retreat.

Matters were somewhat reversed in the second half, partly owing to Muchall's knee, which gave way, he retiring to full back. After a melee in the goal mouth Hope scored the second goal for Fulford. This seemed to put new energy into the visitors, who were now giving the Retreat defence a warm time, and on more than one occasion they were exceedingly unfortunate in not finding the net. About five minutes from time Fulford's efforts were rewarded, Hope equalising with a stinging drive, giving the Retreat goalkeeper no chance. Although both sides vigorously endeavoured to obtain the lead, there was no further scoring and a very pleasant game ended: Retreat 3, Fulford 3. For the visitors Sharp, in goal, and Clifford on the right wing were conspicuous.

Dec. 27

THE RETREAT AND MOUNT HEATH.

From first appearances the Retreat looked very much like receiving a sound thrashing from the Mount Heath eleven. The latter lost no time in getting to work and, amid wild enthusiasm, scored three goals before the Retreat could find their feet. The home team, however, gradually pulled round and, with the aid of Muchall, had put up four goals before the end, to which the visitors only replied with one more. Several of the players complained of the cold, and blue fingers were much in evidence.

Jan. 7. 1914

I mentioned above that we have no results to interest us this week, but by Wednesday snow was a thing of the past and the weather

permitted of the game between the Y.M.C.A. and the Retreat taking place. The Young Men took a weaker team than on the first occasion, and the Retreat were more careful to arrange the position of the best advantage, and although they were without Nuchall and Eaton, they managed to win by a substantial margin, namely, eight goals to nil. Wiles led with three goals, and the following scored one goal each—Backhouse, Hodgson, Swaine, Hunt, and Mortimer. The last named was keeping goal, but took a roving commission and so scored a goal at the other end—a novel mode of defence.

a distinguished opponent of the Retreat, who has several times played against us.

Jan. 14. 1914

In their game with the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday afternoon, the Retreat were without the services of Mortimer, but were, nevertheless, successful in winning by a two to one majority. As was the case when these two teams met on December 17th, the Young Men then led off energetically and rushed two goals early in the game. The Retreat, however, soon got ahead, and for the rest of the game had matters pretty much their own way. The final score was 8-4 in their favour, and for them Wiles scored five goals, Ingleby two, and Backhouse one.



1. OWNER OF OVER 960 ACRES IN THE COUNTY OF LONDON: THE EARL OF ST. GERMAN.

JAN. 1914

I give below a table showing the results up-to-date, of the principal teams in York this season:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.
Archbishops Old Boys ...	9	5	3	1
Clifton Dale ...	11	3	7	1
Fulford Park ...	12	8	2	2
Haughtonians ...	12	11	1	0
Uethams Ladies ...	13	5	7	1
Model School Old Boys ...	8	5	3	0
Moorside ...	13	9	2	2
Retreat ...	23	15	5	3
Rowntrees 1st ...	10	8	1	1
Southlands 1st ...	12	8	4	0
Southlands 2nd ...	14	6	8	0
Southlands Ladies ...	10	5	5	0
York 1st ...	10	4	5	1
York 2nd ...	11	9	2	0
Y.M.C.A. (Sat.) ...	11	3	8	0
Y.M.C.A. (Wed.) ...	14	2	8	2

On the whole the results are very good, and I do not think there is one single team that can complain of having had a disappointing season so far. The Haughtonians still maintain their excellent record, whilst Fulford Park, Moorside, Rowntree's I. and York II. have proved themselves to be very strong combinations. The Retreat, who have played no fewer than twenty-two games, have the splendid average of six goals per match against two. Of these Muchall, during the period from October 4th to December 27th, was responsible for 63, or practically three per game. He has now left the Retreat, and he will doubtless be very much missed by them. Perhaps we shall hear of him breaking records somewhere else.

Jan. 24

A KEEN MATCH.

A keen game between the Retreat and Millfield (mixed) resulted in a victory for the latter by 6 goals to 4. The Retreat were rather stronger in the back division than their opponents, but they were beaten in the forward line. For them Hodgson was responsible for two goals, whilst Dr. Birnie and Wiles each contributed one. Mortimer, as usual, was excellent in goal, and on one occasion "Even the ranks of Tuscany could scarce forbear to cheer."

Jan. 24

MOORSIDE V. THE RETREAT.

The Retreat entertained Moorside and here, again, a fast game ensued. The homesters looked somewhat slight by the side of the big Moorside men, but the game started fairly even and kept so throughout the first half. Ingleby started the scoring for the Retreat from a "croquet" pass, and Moorside equalised soon after. Wiles had very hard luck in hitting the side post well worthy of a goal. During the second half Moorside had the best of the play and the final score read five goals to three in their favour. Two of their goals were scored from corners, Ruff netting on each occasion. The Retreat badly missed Muchall, but Eaton played a good game for them at centre-half as also did their goalkeeper. The latter saved some very hot shots, and especially one from Jarvis, who played a great game for Moorside at forward. In the back division Lace was responsible for several clever clearances.

Jan. 28

A very close game took place on Wednesday between the Retreat and York Wednesday, ending in a score of four goals each. The Wednesday got a lead of two, but the Retreat struggled hard and eventually drew level. Goals were scored by Hodgson, Wiles(2), and Hunt for the Retreat, whilst Prest played an excellent game for York Wednesday.

Jan. 31

Retreat 3, Millfield 1. This was a keen and equal game; and the score rather flatters the Retreat. Millfield missed fire on two occasions when they should have scored. Monteath and Pedley were very sound at back for the Retreat, and Eaton, as usual, gave the opposing forwards a difficult task. Wills scored twice, and Ingleby once.

Feb. 7

ANOTHER WIN FOR THE RETREAT.

The Retreat beat Archbishop Holgate's Old Boys by six goals to nil after a thoroughly good game. The former had Wiles back again in the team, and the combination was much better than on Thursday, when the Greys were so overpowering. The Retreat had most of the play, but at the beginning of the second half the Old Boys made a gallant effort. However, they found Eaton, Pedley, and Monteith too good for them and the homesters ran out winners by a substantial margin. Goals were scored by Hodgson (2), Wiles (2), Ingleby, and Hunt.

Feb. 11

AN INTERESTING REVIVAL.

It is ten years since the Retreat were able to raise a ladies' team. For seven years after it was disbanded a mixed eleven struggled on, but three years ago that, too, expired, owing to the difficulty of sparing nurses for hockey. Once more, under the influence of Dr. Brince and Miss Marjorie Pierce, a mixed team flourishes, and it is even possible to raise a ladies' eleven. This ladies' eleven played their first match on Wednesday against the Mount School II. eleven before an enthusiastic gathering of supporters of both sides. As was only to be expected, the Mount girls understood each other better than did the Retreat ladies, who had never before played together, and whose opportunities for practice had been few. Their forwards and backs were good, the principal weakness being at half-back. The game was keenly contested, and there were several exciting scrimmages in the mouth of both goals. Excellent play was shown for the Retreat by Miss Pierce, Miss Hardcastle, Nurse Evans, and Dr. Brince, who scored the only goal. The Mount goals were scored by Winifred Burt and Jean Barbour.

If space permits I hope next week to give another table showing the results up to date of the various clubs during the present season.

Feb. 14

THE RETREAT'S HARVEST.

There was a good crop of games on Saturday, and the feature of the afternoon was the number of tall scores that put up. Fulford Park, who in their fifteen previous matches only had 20 goals scored against them, suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of the Retreat. It can hardly be said that the score of nine goals to one was anticipated. There was no doubt, however, that the homesters were superior in every department. They were, perhaps, fortunate in having the assistance of Dr. Pierce's son and Wood, from Bootham School, who combined excellently. The latter, playing a great game, scored no fewer than seven of the goals himself. Wiles was responsible for the other two. The homesters' defence was exceptionally sound, and although the opposing forwards were several times in the Retreat circle, they were only able to score on one occasion.

Feb. 18

THE RETREAT AT SCARBOROUGH.

On Wednesday afternoon the Retreat mixed eleven had an outing at Scarborough, and were defeated by five goals to nil. On the whole, however, the run of the game was fairly even, the sand troubling the visitors a good deal, especially during the first half.

Feb. 21 + 25

The Retreat entertained Rowntree's, and a rather vigorous game resulted in a win for the Retreat by six goals to three. Wiles was responsible for three of these. On Wednesday afternoon the Southlands Wednesday Club suffered a severe defeat at the hands of the Retreat mixed eleven by eight goals to one. Wiles, who appears to have developed Muchall's craze for scoring, bagged four, whilst Hodgson and Nurse Even were credited with two apiece.

Feb. 28 Mar 4

A very fast game between the Retreat and Acomb resulted in the former's victory by two goals to nil. The goals were scored at the two extremities of the game and both by G. Jarvis. The Acomb centre back played a sound game.

The Severus Club suffered a severe defeat at the hands of the Retreat on Wednesday afternoon by seven goals to one. Wiles scored four goals, Nurse Evans two, and Dr. Birnie one.

1914



SOCIETY PEOPLE HELP CHARITY IN THE NORTH.

Several officers of the Scots Greys and their friends took part in a charity entertainment held on Friday evening in the village schoolhouse at Colton, near Tadcaster, in aid of the District Nursing Fund. Left: Lord St. Germans as Widow Oppr. Right: Miss Locke Elliot and Lord Rodney, in Apache costume, dance the Tango.

March 7

March 11

The Retreat made short work of Clifton Dale on their own ground, a very one-sided game ending with the score nine goals to nil. They were superior in all departments throughout the game, and goals were scored by Dr. Birnie, Nurse Evans, and Wiles (three each). Unfortunately one of the Clifton Dale men received an injury in a collision.

On Wednesday the Retreat were completely outplayed by the Scots Greys, who won by seven goals to nil. They were without the services of Ingleby, Harrison, and Backhouse, and this no doubt accounted largely for the heavy reverse. Their forwards were weak, and missed two or three chances, but the backs and half-backs were better, especially Pedley, Eaton, and Monteath.

Mar. 14 and 18 . 1914

Mar. 25

Mount Heath arrived with seven men and four ladies to meet and beat the Retreat with six men and four ladies, by five goals to four. The Retreat attack was somewhat weakened by the absence of Miss Pierce. For them goals were scored by Wiles (2), Dr. Birnie, and Backhouse.

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On Wednesday afternoon the Retreat beat York Wednesday by five goals to one, a good and fast game ensuing. The Retreat defence was very stubborn, and proved superior to York's. Wood (3), Wiles, and Hodgson were the scorers. The Retreat have played 41 games this season, and have scored no fewer than 205 goals against 103. This works out to five goals per match—an exceptionally creditable record.

Mar. 21

York.—A. Gamit, goal; W. D. Garbutt and F. H. Knowles, backs; R. J. Bellerby, S. M. Toyn, and J. C. Peters (captain) half-backs; R. P. Hewetson, R. M. Wood, A. N. Eade, E. B. Laughton, and G. Carr, forwards.

York and District.—H. Robinson (Haughtonians), goal; J. A. Little (Moorside) and F. W. Price (Haughtonians), backs; A. Oldfield (Moorside), S. Abbey (captain) (Fulford Park), and S. Eaton (Retreat), half-backs; W. Clifford (Fulford Park), N. Dickenson (Millfield), B. Hall (Moorside), G. Wood (Southlands) and E. Sherwin (Southlands), forwards.

Referees:—Mr. J. H. Golledge (Haughton School) and T. Mather.

For the District team perhaps Little, at back, proved the greatest thorn in the York side. It was pleasing to see the manner in which he checked the frequent rushes of Wood, Eade and Laughton. Both he and Price played exceptionally well. Eaton was, perhaps, the pick of the half-backs, whilst Hall, Wood, and Dickenson played equally well in the forward line. Clifford, on the right wing, was a starved man, having very little to do. This was a pity, for when Clifford gets away he usually makes good use of the ball.

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A most extraordinary game was played on Wednesday between the Retreat (Mixed) and Southlands in which the latter triumphed by five goals to three. Southlands brought a mar-

vellous goalkeeper, and their defence was very stubborn. The Retreat team was badly set out in the first half, and they were without Monteath and Padley. The result was that Southlands were allowed to score five goals before half-time. When the teams crossed over the Retreat team was re-arranged, and Wiles played full back. The home team at once set to work to retrieve their luck, and only twice did Southlands struggle over the half-way line, each time for a few moments only. Dr. Birnie opened the scoring with a shot about which there was no mistake, but she and Sister Gladys had to leave some considerable time before the end to catch a train. In spite of this the Retreat players stood in a circle close round the Southlands goal, and only their wonderful goalkeeping saved the visitors from defeat. Hodgson and Backhouse added goals.

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Mar. 28 & April 1

The Retreat were fortunate in having the help of Wood who scored six out of the seven goals in their match with Bishops' Old Boys. The other was secured by Miles. During the game Swaine hit the ball into his pocket, but, unfortunately, hockey rules do not permit of his following W. G. Grace's example at cricket, when he hit the ball into his pocket and ran up and down the pitch, with the fielders chasing him and trying to pick his pocket. Swaine relieved himself of the ball as soon as possible, and the game was re-started with a bully.

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On Wednesday a mixed game between the Retreat and Southlands resulted in a victory for the Retreat by six goals to nil. They set out with souls full of fire to avenge the defeat of five goals to three inflicted on them by the same team last Wednesday. So keen was the defence that the Southlands' forwards were unable to get a shot at goal at all. The goals were scored by Wiles (3) and Hodgson (3).

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1913-14

THE RETREAT.

The Retreat have now but one more match to play. On Saturday they were beaten by Southlands and on Wednesday they entertained the Severus mixed eleven who beat them by 6 goals to 4. With regard to Southlands they feel rather aggrieved, as, earlier in the season, when they were at full strength they were twice put off with a visit from the 2nd XI when 1st XI matches had been arranged, and both times the Retreat won by 11-1. This deprived them of their chance of measuring strength with the Southlands 1st XI, as on Saturday three borrowed men were required to make up the Retreat XI, who lost after a close game by 4 goals to 2. The Retreat got the lead soon after half-time, but towards the end the visitors added 3 goals, and so won by a margin of two. Goals were scored for the home team by J. Jarvis and Hill. The last match on the programme is against Mr. S. D. Rowntree's XI, and this always arouses keen interest. Mr. Rowntree brings with him a party of singers, and after tea the Retreat is regaled with an excellent concert, which is one of the most popular entertainments of the season and is looked forward to each year with great pleasure.

The Retreat has not been nearly so successful as last season when only three matches were lost out of 40. This year there has been some heavy scoring, but 15 matches have been lost. On four occasions double figures have been reached, and 8 and 9 have frequently been scored. The most curious match was against Millfield (mixed) when Muchall scored all the 10 goals registered for the Retreat. Muchall has been much missed since he left York half way through the season. Wiles has generally taken his place at centre forward, but this has robbed the team of an excellent full-back. Muchall scored 63 goals in the half season and Wiles has followed his example worthily by scoring more than 50. As pivot of the team Eaton has been a good man whilst at full-back. Monteath was always cool and reliable. As a whole, the team has suffered from want of regularity. The backs have, as a rule, been excellent, but there has been so much change among the halves and forwards that the side has never been able to settle down to steady combination. The most interesting feature of this season has been the revival of mixed hockey. Dr. Birnie is an enthusiastic sports-woman, and, with Miss Pierce and Miss Hardcastle generally available, quite a strong combination turned out. Dr. Birnie scored 9 goals and Nurse Evans 7 in 12 matches.

The following is a summary of the season's games—

	Goals.				
	F	A	W	L	D
Men	152	130	19	10	3
Mixed	87	38	9	4	1
Ladies	1	2	0	1	0
	234	112	27	15	4

Muchall, with his 63 goals, has just beaten Brooks' record of 62 in 1912-13.

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Finale

The Retreat eleven, on whom a few notes appeared last week, played their final match on Saturday against Mr. E. D. H. Rowntree's XI, and lost by four goals to two. The final results are: Played 48, won 28, lost 16, drawn 4; goals for 242, against 120. Muchall heads the scorers with 63 to his credit. Wiles secured 57, and Hodgson 27.

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The photograph reproduced is of
out sustaining defeat. Those in the
Back row—K. Fawcett, V. Gran
Middle row—E. Hollings, K. Rh
Front row—E. Gillinder and D.

before they were again round Lockwood and
o., and after Hick had cleared a dangerous run
y Foxton, Parkes got the ball well within
is own half and, beating man after man,
worked his way in front of goal and gave Lock-
wood no chance whatever. Fulford after this
improved, and Varley, right from the centre
said a grand run up the left and centred,
nt, to the surprise of Launderers, Walkley
nartly turned the ball into the net, making
he scores equal. Scarcely had the game been
started than Walkley again got the better of
aunderers, and another goal to the home club
as scored from a penalty kick. With this
uccess Fulford were now playing good football.
ulligan gave Cook a fine pass, and the home
entre ran through the Cawood defence and
scored a fifth goal. Parks, Grieveson, and Fox-
an tested Lockwood with hard shots, and, with
n ordinary custodian, at least a couple of
goals would have counted, but the City reserve
custodian saved with rare judgment. A few
ords of advice to the Fulford players—there
too much talking on the field instead of the
paying attention to the game. It is a bad
vice for players to shout at one another if
does not happen to do the right thing.

RE LOST CHANCES.

The match between Heworth Bible Class and
ny Holmes Mills in the third division of
League, played at Stockton-lane last Satur-
ay, ended in a draw of one goal each. Heworth
were the first to score, and it was about the
only opportunity they had of getting to close
quarters although the forwards got in some
fairly decent long shots. The Selby forwards
had some glorious opportunities, but threw them
away with a recklessness which must have been
very disappointing to their followers, of whom
there was a good sprinkling. Had they taken
their chances they would have been at the
head of their division to-day.

MUSINGS FROM
MALTON
(BY BLINK BONNY.)

With Malton United playing away from home
last Saturday the Bible Class had no opposition
to their match against the Acomb Working

3—THE YORKSHIRE EVENING PRESS, SATURDAY,

SCARBOROUGH LADIES' HOCKEY ELEVEN.



[Photo, Brigham, Scarborough.]

The photograph reproduced is of the Scarborough Ladies' Hockey eleven, who have played fifty matches without sustaining defeat. Those in the group are:—

Back row—K. Fawcett, V. Grandjean, O. Fawcett, G. Payton, and Mr. E. B. Railton (referee).

Middle row—E. Hollings, K. Rhodes, L. Railton (capt.), B. L. Railton, and G. Bruce.

Front row—E. Gillinder and D. Anscombe.

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Opponents weak
owing to Wm.

1914-15

	Won	Lost	Drawn	
Men	5	6	1	12
Mixed	13	0	1	14
Ladies	0	1	0	1
	<u>18</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>27</u>

United Team in First Match

Boddington { Record Retired }
 Miss Hardcastle { Score = 18-1 }
 Kemp { beaten on }
 Nurse Thorpe { Jan. 13 }
 Ratton { by the }
 Nurse Lancelley { men }
 Wiles { 20-1 }
 Miss Price
 Backhouse
 Harrison
 Nurse Haslam

United Team in Last Match

Montearth
 Miss Hardcastle
 Godwin
 Nurse Haslam
 Hodgson
 Sister Lucy
 Harrison
 Miss Price
 Wiles
 Nurse Hume
 Backhouse

Scorers P.G. Hutchinson 3

Wiles 73 (Record) Turnbull 2 Visitors - 5

Harrison 49 Mursellanceley 1

Backhouse 28 E. Price 1

Ingleby 14 Boddington 1

Hodgson 8 Traynor 1

Eaton 2 Nurse Kume 1

men's team in first match

Wortner

Kemp

Monteath

Harrison

Eaton

Goodwin

Ingleby

Boddington

Wiles

Backhouse

Hodgson

men's team in last match

Smith

Monteath

Goodwin

Harrison

Hodgson

Waine

Ingleby

Backhouse

Wiles

P.G. Hutchinson

Visitor

1914-15

<u>Goals</u>	<u>For</u>	<u>Against</u>
Men	77	38
Mixed	112	29
Ladies	0	8
	<u>189</u>	<u>75</u>

1915-16

	W . L . D.	Goals	For	Against
Men	1 . 3 . 0	76	16	10
Mixed	5 . 5 . 2		48	41
	<u>6 . 8 . 2</u>		<u>64</u>	<u>51</u>

1916-17

HOCKEY.—Hockey Players, desirous of Practice Games on Wednesdays or Saturdays, are invited to communicate with the Secretary, The Retreat.

1917-18

all mixed

W. 3 L. 3

GOALS: 782 57, against 52

"Herald"
Atten. Apr. 3-1922

The news of the death of the Earl of St. Germans, which reached England to-day, will cause great regret in the West of England, where the family for generations has been held in high esteem. The late Earl served with distinction in the war and was severely wounded. Subsequently he met with a nasty accident in the hunting field. He went to South Africa in search of health, and was in Johannesburg during the recent disturbances. His death was due to pneumonia. He was only in his 32nd year and four years ago married the daughter of the Duke of Somerset. The Earl's family name was Eliot, and he was descended from John Eliot, M.P., who was the first member of the House of Commons whom Charles I. sent to the Tower.

1917-18

all mixed

W. 3 L. 3

GOALS: 702 57, against 52

making strenuous efforts to improve the important administrative machine for definite political ends.

It was essential that Boards of Guardians should be composed of men who would act sympathetically yet impartially and with due regard to the heavy burdens resting on the ratepayers. It was not for the Ministry of Health to control the Guardians, concluded Sir Kingsley, but for the ratepayers. It was true, that if Guardians granted relief in excess of the scale fixed by the Health Ministry they could not draw for the excess upon the Common Poor Fund, but in that event it should be fully realised that the excess fell upon the local rate of the borough. There was never a time when wise and economical administration of the Poor-Law was more necessary than it was to-day.

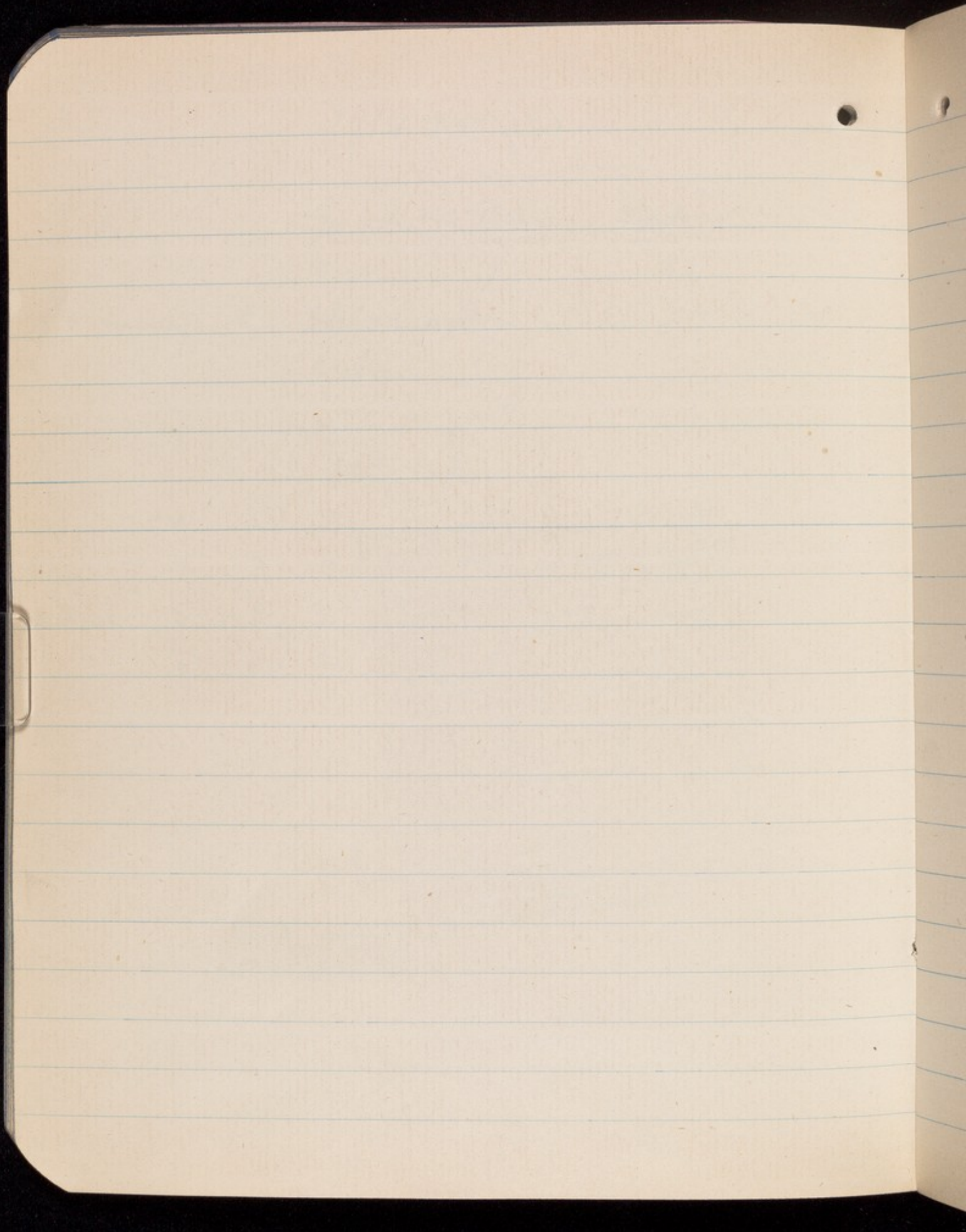
South Shields Guardians provided a surprise for the ratepayers at a special meeting, at which they increased the rates by 1s. in the £, making a total call on the ratepayers of 19s. in the £ for the ensuing year.

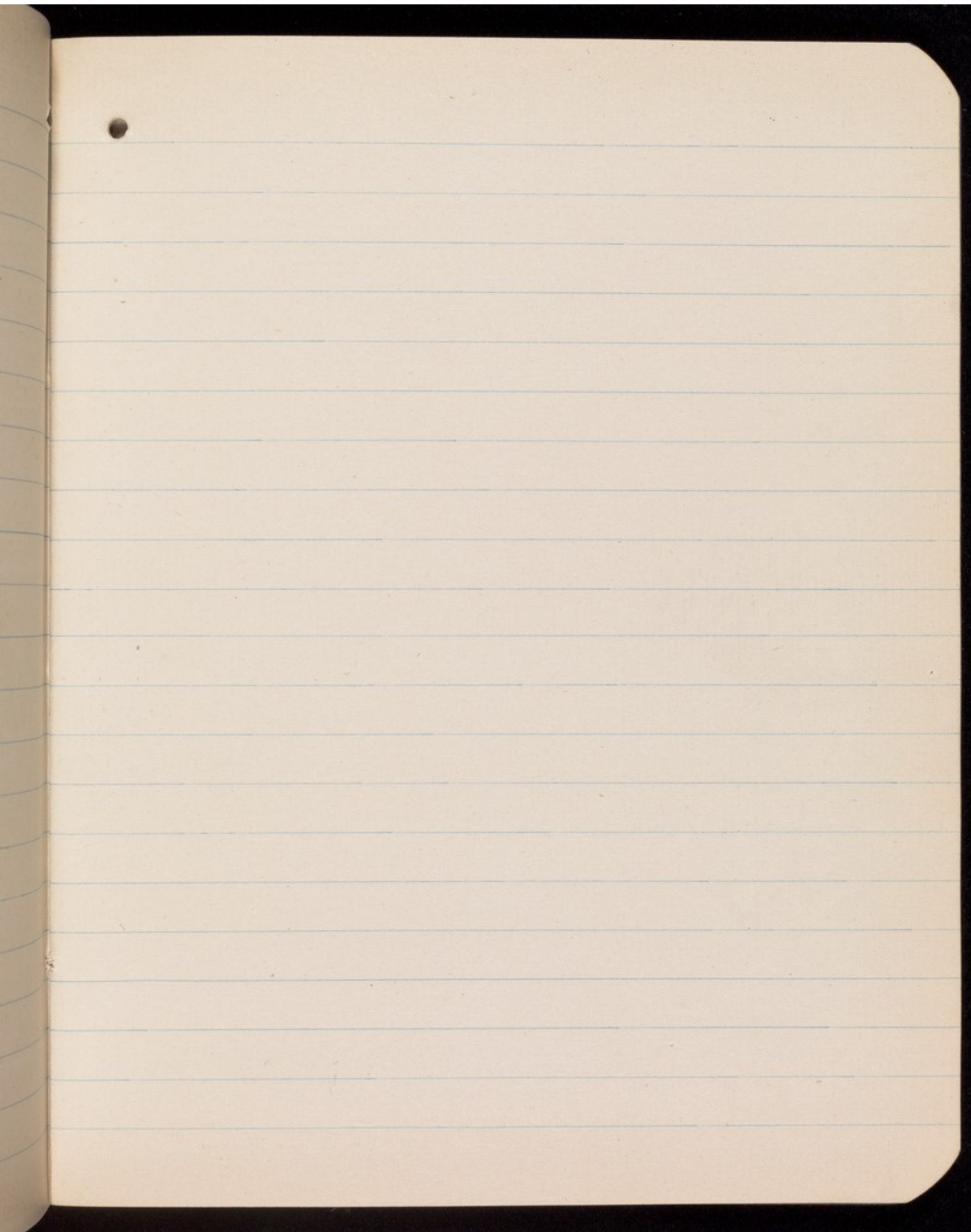
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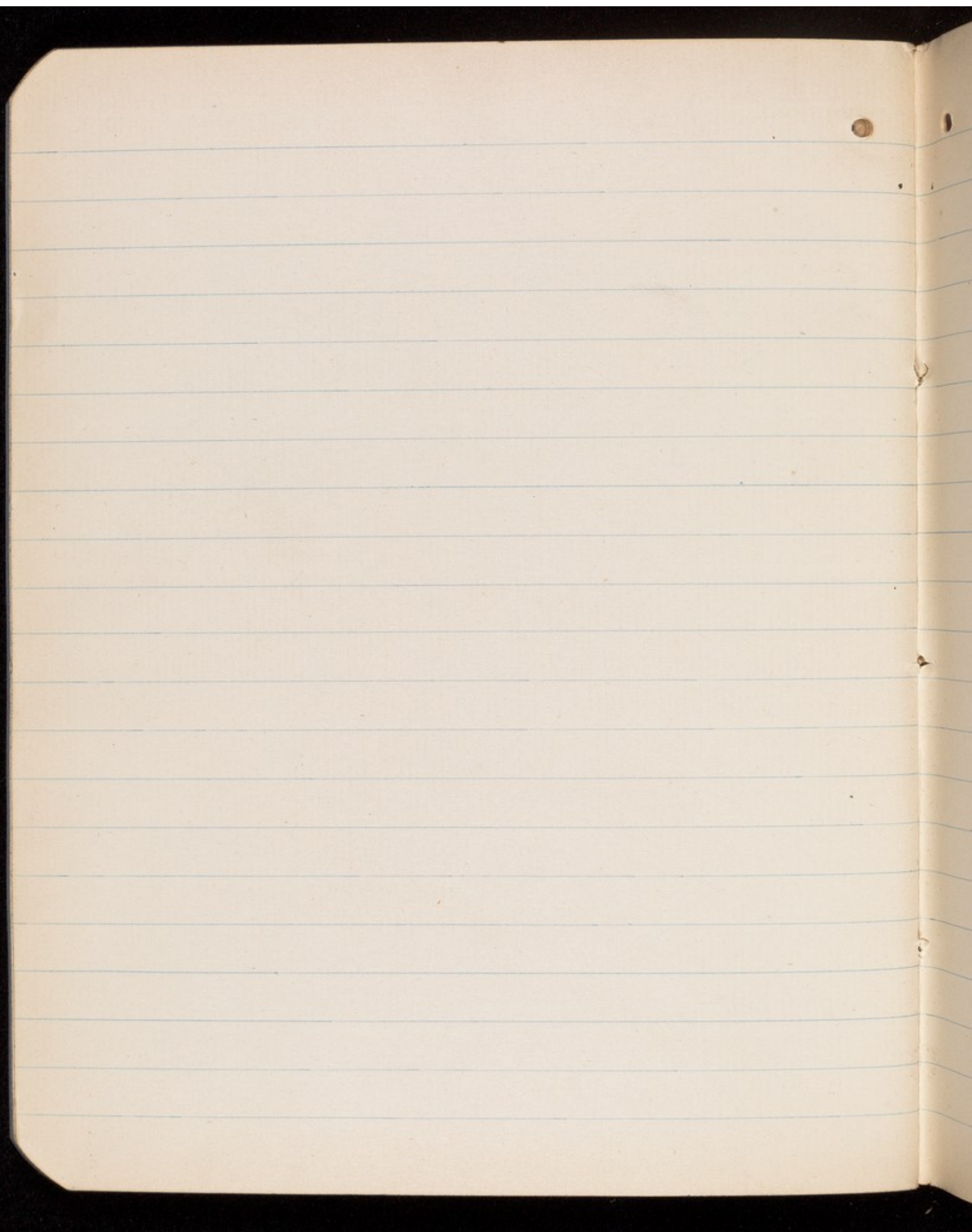
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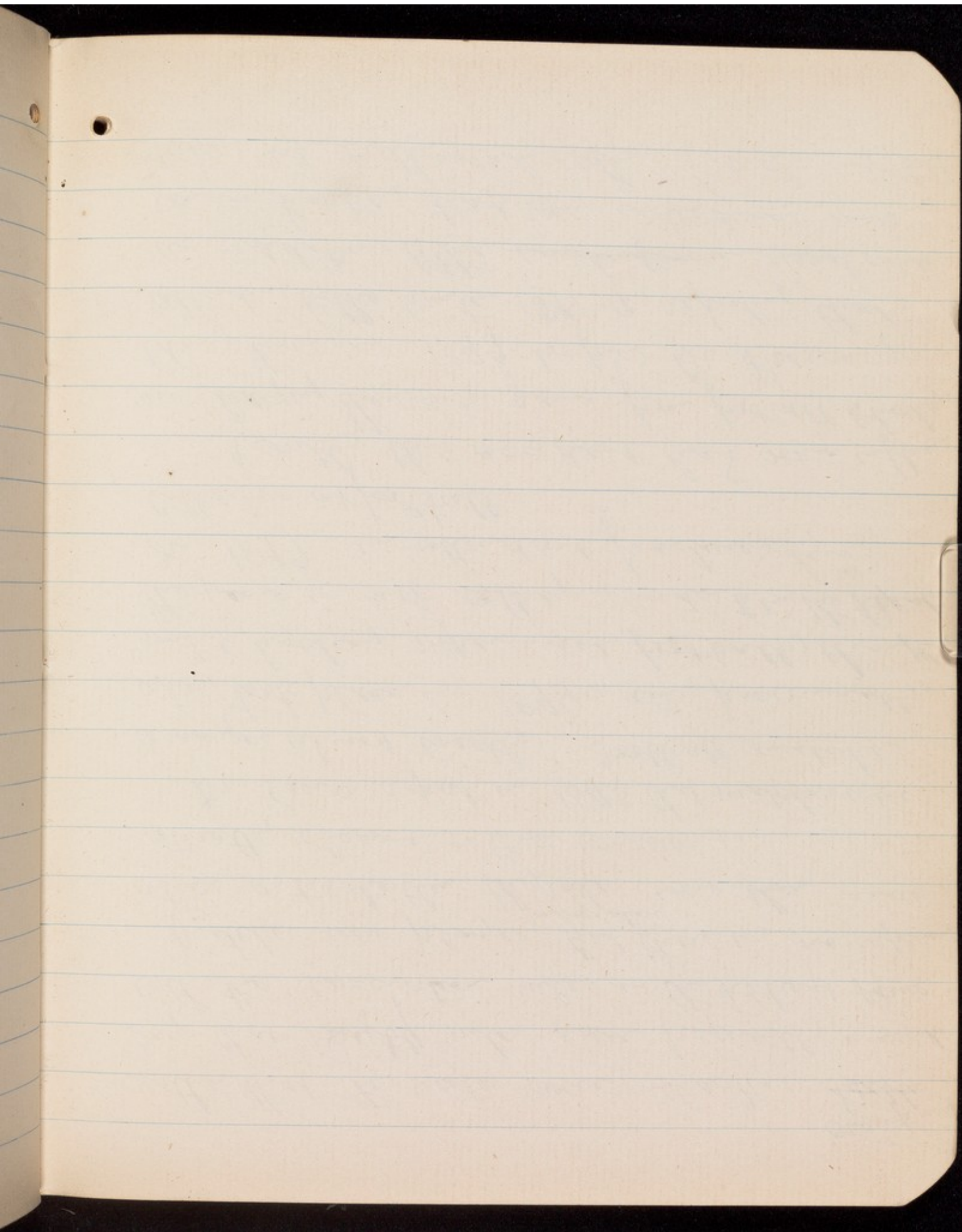
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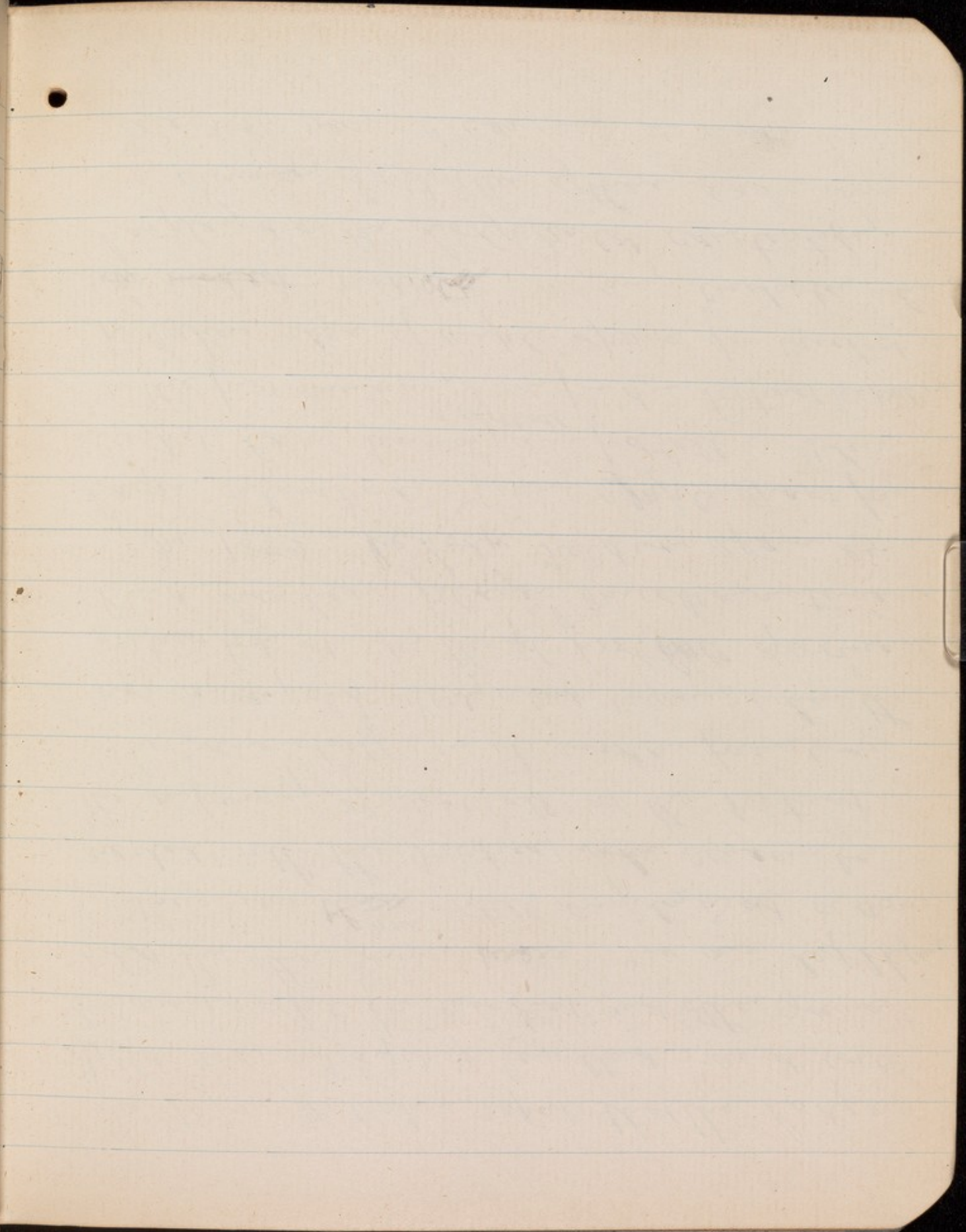


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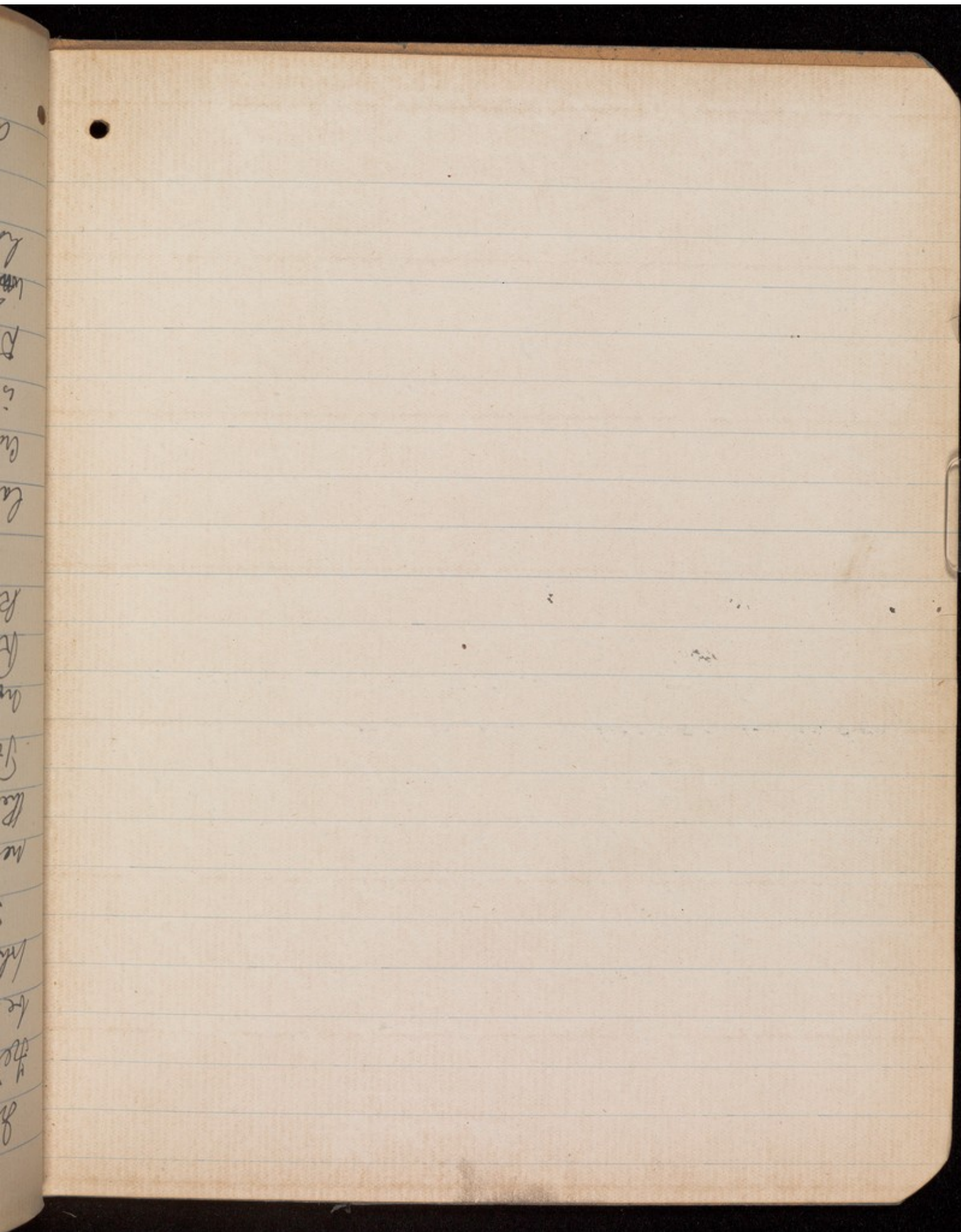




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In 1877 Dr. Baker reports that the Lodge
field was enlarged & levelled "and will
be used mostly for cricket and other games."
What the other games were we are not
sure, ~~there are~~ ^{some} also employed as a com-
mixture with the cricket into recreation.
The infancy of football at the Retreat.
The same story, in its earlier form, was
not a very old (only about 18 years) when the
Retreat took it up, though football games
kind has been played since its foundation.
In 1882 the large field was again en-
larged & levelled "giving ample space for
cricket, lawn-tennis, and football." This
is the first mention ^{of football} in the Retreat Report.
Dr. Baker's idea of ample space for cricket
was ~~not met~~ ^{met} ~~met~~ ^{met}, as any cricket who
has played on the Lodge field can testify.
Running footballs of other early days
are not very clean and exact, but



Forthall

Forthall doesn't seem to have been
played at the National until about 1881
when Dr. Parker introduced the Association
game. For the benefit of those who are
not familiar with football, Association
football is played much the same as
hockey, with a few differences of detail
~~to meet the conditions before this British~~
~~exercise was not neglected before this, but~~
is like the form, apparently, of hockey, ex-
cursion made in the park. (2) 1870
Dr. Welling reported that Britain has
been "hockeyed" followed by some with
much perseverance & success. The British
took long amble in the country, and much
delight and fresh men of feeling, with intellectual
re-education "less acquired."
(3) 1883 "hockey, roller games & dancing" were
"mixed with an abate order and enjoyment." 3000
following after "the addition of a hockey & the live stock side
house" after many hours of cheerful recreation
in the outdoor life.)

