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A very instructive article on this subject has appeared in the *Spectator* (Nov. 19th). It is some what one-sided as it ignores the educational facilities for foreigners in other parts of the country. We also doubt whether the writer is well-informed when he states that 15% of the students at the various universities and colleges are English. The fees payable in state schools and mentioned by him probably apply to very few districts as, speaking

The following are some of the better-known private schools at Lausanne and on the shores

Field sports and games of all sorts have so developed in Switzerland nowadays that British students can enjoy, with the exception of cricket, practically all the sports of home, with the addition of Winter Sports in the Alps. The English student in Switzerland comes in contact with the thought and culture of Europe. In French-speaking Switzerland he or she is in touch with France, in Eastern Switzerland with Germany. In both Switzerland the British student meets on a level, on the playing-fields and in the classrooms, students of many nationalities, and undoubtedly this contact and intercourse is all to the good."