

"Perseverance."

"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime;
And departing, leave behind us,
Footprints on the sands of time."

Longfellow.

Norwich High School
For Boys

MAGAZINE.

SUMMER TERM, 1916.

J. G. CHAPMAN,
Principal.

T. W. ARNOLD, B.A.,
Editor.

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School Topics.

BY THE HEADMASTER.

THE Annual Prize List of the School was published in the Easter Term Magazine, but as our "Speech Day" fell quite at the end of the Term, we were obliged to defer our remarks on that till the present issue.

As in other years, the Thatched Assembly Rooms were the venue of our meeting, and an excellent one it was. Since last year these charming rooms have been converted into a picture palace and comfortably seated throughout. Our large audience practically filled the 600 seats, and the school and choir were all accommodated on the spacious stage at the rear of the platform.

The proceedings passed off exceedingly well. The Rev. W. Griffith Jenkins made an excellent Chairman. He has the happy knack of always saying the right thing, and his admirable and practical address was packed with sound common sense from beginning to end. He fully justified the need of such a School as ours in the old city—a school untrammelled by the cast-iron methods of faddy theorists, who have few ideas of practical teaching or the special requirements of any particular district. We are all much indebted to Mr. Jenkins for his hearty, sympathetic, and encouraging words.

We were happy in being able to secure the Dean to distribute the prizes, as so far, unfortunately, he has not taken part in many public functions. He delivered a scholarly and charming speech, full of appreciation of the work of the School and value of education generally. Obedience and duty, and the formation of a strong and noble character by the exercise of them, were urged on the boys and their parents as ideals that everyone should strive to attain. The discipline of Cadet Corps, the reading of books written by good and wise men such as Kipling, Scott, and Shakespeare were mentioned and advised as valuable aids towards such an end.

Both the principal speakers strongly impressed on the parents the necessity of keeping their boys at School till they had completed the curriculum, and not to be tempted by the temporary advantage of a seemingly suitable opening, and by so doing mar, to a great extent, the future career and success of their sons. These were wise words, and parents will do well to give heed to them, or they may sow the seeds for a harvest of regrets for opportunities that will never come again.

We were all delighted to have Archdeacon Pelham on the platform again,

and to hear his kindly voice in moving a vote of thanks to the Chairman and the Dean, whilst endorsing the sound advice and words of wisdom that had fallen from their lips.

Councillor F. C. Fisher, two of whose sons are in the School, made his debut on our platform, and in a neat little speech heartily seconded the vote of thanks which was carried with acclamation.

The Choir rendered some pleasing songs under the able conductorship of Mr. Maddern Williams, F.R.C.O. The violin solos contributed by Master George Kidd were specially appreciated, the audience being greatly impressed by the skilful performance of so young a player.

The specimens of Writing and Art Work displayed on the walls of the Rooms were greatly admired by many of our visitors, and much credit is due, both to the boys and their able and painstaking Instructor, Mr. J. D. Wright, for making such an excellent display.

Quite early in the Term the Rev. C. E. Paterson, M.A., the Local Secretary of the Colonial Missionary Society, gave a most interesting lecture to the boys on the part played by our splendid Colonials in the present War. The lecture was profusely and beautifully illustrated by most interesting lantern views, that greatly helped the talented lecturer to grip the attention, stir the imagination, and win the vociferous appreciation of the large number of boys, who spent a most enjoyable and profitable evening.

Besides being used by a considerable number of the boys, the City of Norwich Volunteers took advantage of the School

Rifle Range for practice and shooting competitions from the beginning of February till the end of May. Such a large number of rounds have been fired—well over 30,000—that it is found necessary to make further alterations and renewals that will cost a considerable sum, and will, I fear, increase the debt on the Range to quite £100.

The Cadet Corps is gradually growing in numbers, but there is a large number of boys of suitable age in the School who have not joined. I trust their parents will give this matter their very serious consideration, and, unless the obstacles are insurmountable, will allow their sons to join the corps. We receive boys in their twelfth year and upwards.

Besides the usual weekly parades, the corps joined the Volunteers in their recruiting march round the city on Empire Day, have had a church parade, and a field day in Intwood Park. Some of the Cadets are learning to play the bugle, others the drum, whilst others are signalling by both the Morse and Semaphore system, and all of them are shooting on the school range. The thing, however, that they are taking the greatest delight in just now is the preparation for a fortnight's camping on Marlborough Common with the Public Secondary Schools O.T.C. and Cadet Corps. A squad of nearly thirty officers and cadets will represent our unit, and they are looking forward to a splendid time.

The corps generally, and I personally, owe a deep debt of gratitude both to Lieutenant and Quarter-Master E. T. W. Ferris for the keen and enthusiastic manner in which he is training the

boys, and also to Captain E. J. Tench for much valuable advice and assistance whenever his multifarious duties connected with the Quartering Committee will allow him to be present on parade.

The Annual Athletic Sports were held on Lakenham Cricket Ground on Thursday, July 13th, and passed off very successfully, although, owing to the War, there were no prizes and no band to enliven the proceedings. There were 424 entries for the various races, which were contested in fine style. The amount of keenness, vigour, skill, and stamina displayed were very gratifying, and I have been personally complimented by several good judges of athletic sports for the businesslike, prompt, and satisfactory manner in which every item was carried out. One capable critic was good enough to say, "I have rarely seen an Athletic Sports Meeting pass off so well, and never better."

The Swedish Drill, and especially the Flag Drill by a picked squad of boys, gave a considerable amount of pleasure to the spectators. Great credit is due, not only to the boys for the capital display they treated us to, but also to Sergeant-Instructor J. H. Rowell for so thoroughly training them.

There was an excellent gate, and a very fair number of Old Boys, who are under or beyond military age, were assisting as officials, or among the spectators.

I wish to tender my sincere thanks to all who helped to make the Sports so successful, and especially to the Hon. Secretaries, Messrs. James and Ferris, who were responsible for a great share of the enormous amount of detail work

necessarily entailed by a Sports Meeting with so many entries.

At the close of the proceedings the School trophies and medals for the Victor Ludorum and the Team Race winners were gracefully presented by Mrs. Frank Euren.

Although this has not been an ideal Summer for outdoor games, the boys have derived an immense amount of enjoyment and healthy exercise from cricket, tennis, swimming, etc. The House system is helping to produce a greater fondness for cricket among the boys, and creating a fine *esprit tie corps*, which is bound to have a salutary effect on their general character.

I should much like to see a larger number of the day boys playing regularly in the games and *I wish parents would insist on their boys doing so* on the half-holidays and as often as possible in the evenings. The boarders and a fair number of the day pupils are quite keen, but there is far too large a percentage who do not take part, and these, unfortunately, are the very boys who most need this healthy and vigorous exercise to assist their physical development.

A few weeks ago the Lord Bishop of Norwich favoured me with a call and looked over the School premises. He seemed very pleased and much surprised at the extent of our buildings, and the excellence and completeness of the equipment. This coming from one who for several years was the head of one of our great public schools was very gratifying. His Lordship, who has a very happy way of speaking to boys, made a charming little speech, which

was listened to in rapt attention. He honoured Mrs. Arnold and myself by taking tea with us, and then left us with the feeling that we had been in the company of a good and saintly man. As for himself, I have every reason to believe that he enjoyed the visit, and carried away a very good impression of the School and everything and everyone connected with it.

The war is still with us. and well we know it. There is scarcely one department of life or work in which its presence and consequences are not felt. May the great effort our beloved land and the Allies are now making bring speedy victory to the cause of justice and right which our brave boys are so nobly fighting for. Under the heading "Personalia" will be found the names

of many of my dear old pupils who have been wounded, and of others whose brave lives have been given to the noble cause. After such bitter strife, may they rest in peace, crowned with the victor's crown ! Of such, R. L. Stevenson says :

It is not well to think of death unless we temper the thought with that of heroes who despised it. And so the martyr's monument is a wholesome spot in the field of the dead : and as we look upon it a brave influence comes to us from the land of those who have won their discharge.

And Tennyson :

No sound is breathed so potent to coerce,
And to conciliate, as their names who dare
For that sweet mother-land which gave them
 birth
Nobly to do, nobly to die. Their names,
Graven on memorial columns, are a song
Heard in the future.

Annual Prize Distribution.

"PRIZE Day," the most important day of our school year, was observed on Thursday, the 13th April, at the Thatched Assembly Room. The proceedings were presided over by the Rev. W. Griffith Jenkins and the Dean of Norwich (Dr. Beeching) presented the prizes and certificates gained at the Public and School Examinations held in December last. Supporting them on the platform were Canon Pelham, the Rev. F. W. B. Symons, Mr. Robert King, Mr. F. C. Fisher, C.C., Mr. W. P. Shave, Mr. Alderman A J. Young, Mr. H. Oake, &c., and there was a good assemblage of parents and friends of the boys. The songs by the choir, under the conductorship of Mr. R. Maddern Williams, were rendered in

capital style, and the violin solos by George Kidd were a surprise and a delight to all. He was vociferously recalled after a masterly rendering of Willem Ten Have's Allegro Brillant, and after responding with another item, like Oliver Twist, those present wanted still more. Another innovation in the programme was a solo by one of the boys—Val Aldiss did well with Herbert Oliver's "Nightingales of Lincoln's Inn."

After the reading of the Headmaster's Report, which was published in the last issue of the School Magazine, we had a capital speech from the Chairman. After congratulations upon the increase in numbers on the books, in spite of the adverse conditions imposed by the war,

and upon the notable successes of the boys in the Public Examinations, Mr. Griffith Jenkins said there was not only room in our system of education, but a real need for a school of this type. We did not want our education stereotyped, nor a cast-iron system, for in that direction lay culture with a capital K. By combining efficiency with a large measure of adaptability, the school had become an institution in which the city might well take a just and honest pride.

The Dean, prior to presenting the prizes and certificates, delivered a, most interesting address, of which the *Eastern Daily Press* gave the following excellent report:—

“ The Dean said the successes set forth in the report were certainly very remarkable. What remarks he had to make he should address to parents, who just now were very much concerned as to how the education of England was to be improved after the war. After the war we hoped we were all going to be improved. We had all an uncomfortable feeling that in certain educational respects we had fallen behind, certainly behind Germany. One opened the paper in the morning and saw a letter from ‘ Paterfamilias,’ who said that it was all to do with this classical education. Throw over all this ancient language business and ancient history, he would say, and let us teach modern science. Look at the Germans and their infernal machines. Then the next day we opened the paper and saw an answer to ‘ Paterfamilias ’ pointing out that in Germany much less natural science was taught in the ordinary schools than was taught with us, and that their great success in applied science



W. A. Shorten, Victor Ludorum, 1916.

came not from what they taught in ordinary schools but from what they taught in splendidly equipped technical universities. No doubt after the war those who had charge of these things would see- that something of the sort was attempted here in England. Meanwhile, when people told us that education ought to be more scientific and more fit to compare with German education, let

us understand that what was meant was not teaching chemistry and such things, but making education more thorough from top to bottom. And remember that education in this free and independent country could never be made more thorough until parents took more interest in it, and felt more keen about the thoroughness of their son's education. One point in the headmaster's report which struck him very much was a remark about the danger of taking boys away from school before they had finished their course. A parent who did that showed that he had not got the scientific idea of education. He did not want it to be thorough, and he let a momentary advantage stand in the way of the boy's whole future career, because, as anyone who knew anything about scientific education would be aware, it was the years from 13 to 17 which were the most vital in the education of anybody. We had suffered in our elementary schools from the habit of taking boys away at 13 without any compulsory continuation schools afterwards in which they could carry on what they had learned before, and combine it with some special technical training. All these things would have to be looked into. Do let us remember that in this one respect education must be thorough, and must last longer than we were inclined to let it last now. And, secondly, it must go deep down. It must go down to the roots of character. It must not be merely intellectual. It must teach duty and discipline. He had been very pleased to hear how many boys had distinguished themselves in Scriptural knowledge. That was a great deal,

because a boy could not have Scriptural knowledge without having religious ideas impressed on him. We wanted every boy in England to understand that there was a real thing called duty, and that could only be impressed upon him by subjecting him to discipline. We had heard too much in England of rights instead of duties. To some people the idea of obeying anybody was ludicrous. He noticed from the papers that two members of the Non-combatant Corps had been sentenced to two years' imprisonment with hard labour for refusing to obey orders. This was what we had come to, and it must be checked. He did hope that by such means as the Cadet Corps this tendency could be stopped. He was delighted to see that the school had got a cadet corps. We had been trying by such means as boy scouts to train boys in initiative and so on, and all this was admirable, but there must always be taught the fundamental notion of obedience—that there was always something above everyone, something greater than himself, his country, which he must learn to obey at all costs. Some feared that with such teaching we should become a militarist people and become as brutal as Germany. Well, was the English soldier a brutal creature? The ancient Roman soldiers whom our Lord had such respect for, were they brutal? Not at all. The brutality of the German officer had come from a quite independent source; it had come from ideas infused into their minds that a German was a superior animal to any man of any other nation, and far superior to any number of civilians. A doctrine like that preached to people of course

tended to swell their heads. Conduct could only be taught by ideals, and if we taught a wrong ideal to a whole nation we ruined its conduct. The Dean went on to plead for accustoming boys to read books calculated to impress upon them the ideals for which England has always stood—ideals of justice and freedom, ideals of order and liberty. He should recommend Kipling's *Jungle Book*. He knew of no book which so clearly conveyed to a small boy the idea that as a member of society he must obey society's laws. Let not Scott be turned out of the household. Also let him plead for Shakespeare. We could

not better prepare ourselves for the coming commemoration of so great a man than by taking down his books and reading them. It was always worth while to read what were called school editions, which supplied explanations of what we did not understand, and also cut out those Tudor jokes that we had now outgrown—jokes which were in tune with the manners of that day, but were not in tune with ours. Let us read our Shakespeare in school editions. There were no works which were so full of the loftiest ideas and also characteristically English ideas. The Dean then distributed the prizes."

Our Sixth Annual School Sports,

held at Lakenham Cricket Ground, Thursday, July 13th, 1916.

OUR Sixth Annual Sports, held on Thursday, July 13th, passed off well. The previous days had given good reasons for alarm and

"Heats" at Lakenham. We arrived there certainly, but in such a bedraggled condition after fifteen minutes' pelting rain, that, to the great disgust of the



A Corner of the Crowd.

anxiety as regards the intentions of the "Clerk of the Weather." Indeed, we shall not soon forget our attempt on the Monday afternoon to run off the

boys (perhaps!) both sports and school were "off" for that afternoon. Next day we fared better, and again on the day of the Sports, though King Sol

Quarter-mile Flat Handicap, Open.—i, C. W. Howard (i), scratch; 2, W. A. Shorten, scratch; 3, H. R. Nicholson, 17 yards.

Throwing Cricket Ball, boys under 14.— 1, J. Thorns; 2, L. W. Dicketts; 3, W. R. Wilier. Distance, 53 yards.

Throwing Cricket Ball, Open.— 1, S. E. Sennitt; 2, A. J. Bromley. Distance, 82 yds. 1 ft. 6 ins.

High Jump, Open. — 1, D. H. Smith ; 2, G. W. Rix. Height, 4 ft. 9 1/4 ins.

Long Jump, boys under 14. — 1, L. C. Sennitt; 2, R. A. Clare; 3, N. H. Palmer. Distance, 11 ft. 1 in.

One Mile Handicap. Open. — 1, C. W. Howard (ii), 45 yards; 2, H. J. Wyatt. 50 yards; 3, W. A. Shorten, scratch.

100 Yards Flat Handicap, boys under 14. — 1, R. J. Randell, 5 yards; 2, P. Myhill, 8 yards; 3, A. E. Millns, 8 yards.

High Jump, boys under 14.— 1, L. C. Sennitt > 2, L. W. Everett; 3, R. J. Kandell. Height, 3 ft. 10 ins.

Long Jump, Open.—1, C. W. Howard (i); 2, S. E. Sennitt ; 3, G. W. Rix. Distance, 14 ft. 4 ins.

220 Yards Obstacle Handicap, Open.—1, J. Fisher, 4 yards ; 2, G. Fisher, 13 yards ; 3, A. L. Mattocks, 10 yards.



A. S. Cannon and W. G. Clarke winning the Tripod Race.

Half-mile Flat Handicap, Open.— 1, W. A. Shorten, scratch ; 2, C. W. Howard (i), scratch; 3, C. W. Howard (ii), 25 yards. Time, 2 mins. 32 3-5th secs.

Quarter-mile Flat Handicap, boys under 14.— 1, R. J. Randell, 6 yards; 2, R. H. Smith, 1 yard; 3, H. R. Williams, 5 yards. Time, 1 min. 14 i-5th sec.

Half-mile Walking Handicap, Open.—1, J. Soame, 20 yards; 2, J. Thorns, 42 yards; 3, B. Laing, 3 yards. Time, 4 mins. 28 2-5 secs.

Sack Race.—1, R. J. Randell; 2, T. Myhill; 3, P. Britton.

Bicycle Tournament, Open.—1, J. L. Osborne; 2, D. A. J. Hewitson; 3, H. J. Wyatt.

Inter-House Team Race.—1, Marlborough; 2, Cheltenham; 3, Harrow.

Half-mile Bicycle Handicap, Open.—1, W. A. Shorten, scratch ; 2, G.W. Rix, 35 yards ; 3, R. H. Smith, 50 yards.

Old Boys' Race, 120 Yards, Open. — 1, T. A. S. Cross ; 2, Gilbert Lockett; 3, P. F. Daniels.

Victor Ludorum.—W. A. Shorten, 17 points; C. W. Howard (i), 10 points.

Tug-of-War.—Marlborough beat Winchester.

School Prefects.

The following Sixth Form Boys have been appointed School Prefects :—H. G. Arnold, D. A. J. Hewitson, C. W. Howard, E. E. Limmer, G. W. Rix, W. A. Shorten.

Autumn term.

The next Term will commence on Tuesday, September the 19th, 1916, at 10 a.m., and conclude about December the 20th, 1916.

Old Boys' Union.

JULY, 1916.

SO many of the Old Boys are away from home that it has been found practically impossible to arrange a summer programme, as in other years. We did, however, get together a sufficient number to have our usual Old Boys' Race at the Athletic Sports, and a good race it was, too. All started from scratch, and Tom Cross just managed to win.

When the war is over I hope to see the contests between Past and Present Boys resumed with more keenness than ever.

MY DEAR OLD BOYS,

I fear some of you may think me rather unkind in not replying to your letters, but, much as I would like to, the great volume of correspondence I receive, makes it practically impossible for me to do so in every case. Urgent letters I attend to as quickly as possible, but others, although frequently intensely interesting, have to wait their turn.

Please do not think that you are forgotten, for you are ever in my thoughts and always in my prayers. Most of you



Shorten winning; the Bicycle Race.

There are still several subscriptions not paid, but this is, doubtless, owing to oversight, or lack of opportunity in many cases.

Till our Treasurer's return, Mr. HERBERT H. GOOSE, OF 26, NEVILLE STREET, NORWICH, is performing his duties, and will be very pleased to acknowledge the subscriptions as they are paid.

NEW MEMBERS.

Corporal Walter Reeve, i/1st Norfolk Yeomanry (at the front).

Frederick P. Brookes, 116, Kingsley Park Terrace, Northampton.

2nd Lieutenant L. H. Clarke, 200, Unthank Road, Norwich.

Rev. L. A. Corsbie, 24, Grove Avenue, Norwich.

know I have no children of my own, but, I assure you, I look upon my pupils, both past and present, as members of a great family in which I take an affectionate and fatherly interest.

I cannot find words to express how intensely proud I am of you splendid fellows who, in many cases quite at the beginning of the war, and in others as soon as a convenient opportunity presented itself, rushed to the colours to vindicate your country's honour and to fight not only for hearth and home, for righteousness and truth, but also to preserve the rights and the national freedom of the smaller nations of Europe.

Disregarding your own personal convenience, comfort and prosperity, you have gone forth at the call of duty and placed your lives, your all, at the service of your beloved country. Worthy scions of gallant forefathers of centuries past, right well have you upheld their proud names and added fresh lustre to the name of Briton ! How proud we all are of you ! Your splendid spirit; determination and grit have carried you triumphantly through the arduous and trying time of waiting. Now the slogan has sounded for the great advance and already the cruel and crafty foe have had a taste of your hammer blows, and, broken and terror-stricken, are falling back on their inner lines of defence.

May the God of battles be with you to strengthen your arms and nerve your hearts and give you a complete and overwhelming victory !

Some of you bear the scars of faithful service and others have already gone to receive their *Great Reward*. Honoured and revered be their names as long as memory lasts !

The rest of you are in His hands, Who knows the number of your days and the courage of your hearts, and if you commit yourselves into His care He will not fail you in the hour of need. Wherever you are, on land or sea, at the battle front or in training to go there, may you be kept in safety under the abiding care of One, " Who neither slumbers nor sleeps " !

May you each be able from your hearts to pray—

" O Jesu, be my morning light,
That I may go forth to the fight
With strength renewed and armour blight.

• ## • #

" Light of the world ! with me abide,
And to Thyself my footsteps guide
At morn, at noon, and eventide."

With kindest regards and the best of good wishes to each one of you,

Believe me ever,
Your sincere friend,

J. GEO. CHAPMAN.

Personalia.

Congratulations to LIEUTS. ROLAND

C. Larking and Ernest J. Chapman on their promotion The former has gone to Egypt, where many more of our Old Boys are basking in the sun at a very high temperature, much too high for their personal comfort. We in England are bemoaning the lack of sunshine, and would thank "Father Sol" for more of his smiles.

Alan Wager, who has just left School to be articled to Mr. G. G. Crook, A.C. A., is to be congratulated on passing the Chartered Accountants' Preliminary Examination. May success attend him all through his articles.

At the end of April I was privileged to be present at the marriage of CAPT. Reginald H. RIX, and enjoyed the ceremony and the whole proceedings immensely. He and his charming bride are living at 10, Honeywood Road, Colchester, a most appropriate name for their first residence. I am sure all our Old Boys will join me in wishing them a future "as sweet as honey." It is said that one wedding begets another. At any rate I was delighted to meet Lieut. Ted Johnson and his fiancée there, so I am thinking there will soon be occasion for further congratulation.

And indeed that occasion, but with another man, has occurred, as Mr. Arnold and I only last Sunday met "Jim" COLE, formerly of Brundall, who introduced his newly-wed wife to us. You will remember Jim took a very high place in the Mathematical Tripos at Cambridge a year or so ago. He has since held a good appointment in Egypt, and is now home on his honeymoon, and I hope he will enjoy it to the full.

I am sure you will all join me, too, in congratulating SEDLEY ROBERTSON for making such a good recovery from his serious accident. He was jolly as ever at our Athletic Sports, looking none the worse for his accident, and for that, I am told, he owes much to his skilful medical attendant.

Robert C Brown (Bert) has done well to obtain such a good appointment as Assistant Electrical Overseer at Gt. Grimsby. He had previously spent most of his time, during the War, in going from vessel to vessel in the Grand Fleet and carrying out repairs.

His brother, F. A. S. BROWN (ALBERT) has not been so fortunate, as he was severely wounded in the great "push" on July 1st, the artery in the right arm being cut above the elbow. He has had two operations, and I hear is progressing fairly well. I am sure all who know him will wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

R. H. EMPSON came to see me early in the term, after a holiday in Scotland. He had been gassed in France and sent home, but has now returned to the front.

ARTHUR BUNTING, I am informed, has been sent home suffering severely

from shell shock. May he and the other Old Boys who have had the same experience soon regain their nerve.

I am sorry to say Eric E. Ladell is suffering from a wound in the left arm, fortunately of a slight character. This occurred at the beginning of the month. He is now at Stoohill Hospital, Glasgow, but I trust he will soon be able to come home.

Around another of my Old Pupils, who is not a member of our Union, there seems to hang a cloud of mystery. 2ND - LIEUT. ARCHIBALD Cecil Thouless of the Norfolk



Alan Wager.

Regiment, but attached to the R.N.A.S. in Mesopotamia, was taken up by a pilot a day or so before General Townshend surrendered, for purposes of observation, but the machine was unfortunately brought down in the enemy's lines, it was at first reported that the Observer was a prisoner and the Pilot was killed. A later report stated that the Observer was killed too, but nothing really definite seems to be known, and his people are still hoping for the best. I sincerely trust their hopes will be justified.

In addition to this mystery, since the issue of our last Magazine death has claimed more of my' Old Pupils. Although none of those mentioned



Engine-Room Artificer Hugh Grehan,
lost in H.M.S. *Turbulent*.

below were members of the High School, I had them all under my charge for some time at the Old Middle School, and have happy memories of them in those days.

With the exception of HUGH Grehan, who was a member of our Old Boys' Union, I had seen little of them during the last five years. But I don't think my dear boy Hugh ever came home to see his parents without calling on me, or sending me affectionate messages. I had quite a long talk with him after his very narrow escape from the submarined torpedo-boat last year, and was much struck by his modest and unassuming manner, his manliness, his high sense of duty, his keenness, and the confidence he had in our Navy to cope with every difficulty, and maintain the proud right of our beloved land to be styled "The Mistress of the Seas." And now he, like many of his schoolfellows, have gone to receive their great reward, which, I feel sure, will not be denied to those who have done their duty so bravely and so well.

Below are brief accounts of each :—

Among-those who went down with the *Turbulent* was Hugh Grehan, son of Major and Mrs. F. Grehan, of St. Kevin's, Sprowston, Norwich, who was serving as engine-room artificer. Born in London, he would have been 25 if he had lived till the 18th of June. Educated at Norwich Middle School, he went successively to Chatham, Devonport, and Portsmouth to train for naval engineering. His career was marked with considerable success ; and by his friends

his early promotion was confidently looked for. That he was a young man of spirit and enterprise is evidenced by the fact that he had previously been through a fearsome experience, and might have escaped duty on the *Turbulent* had he chosen. On the 10th of June last year he was aboard a torpedo boat which was submarined. He escaped with a severe shock. When he had recovered, employment was given him in Chatham Dockyard, and he might have remained there for some time yet. He volunteered, however, for sea service, and at his own request was allotted to destroyer work.

Private Geoffrey M. Stannard, Royal Fusiliers, whose death was announced from wounds received on May 23rd, was the youngest son of Mrs. Stannard and the late Mr. H. P. Stannard, St. Andrew's, Norwich. He entered upon a business career with the Capital and Counties Bank at Spalding. Although only 18 when he answered his country's call, he was of fine physique, standing well over 6ft. 2in., and to his military work he brought the same keenness which always marked his participation in every sport. In a letter to Mrs. Stannard, a comrade pays a fine and touching tribute to the young soldier: "A fine chap, jolly, unselfish, he was an ideal soldier. The best of comrades. All the men feel his loss keenly. His was a clean and godly life, and he gave it up for England."

2ND-Lieutenant Ronald Murray SPICER, of the 2/1st East Riding Yorks. Yeomanry, died at the Norfolk War Hospital on May 31st as the result of a motor cycle accident.



Private Claude Spanton. East African E.F.

Another unfortunate case is that of **George B. Springall**, who, whilst in training, had to undergo an eye operation. This has not been successful, and has necessitated his discharge from the Army, for a time at least, owing to partial paralysis of the face. We all hope he will make a good recovery, although, I fear, it cannot be a speedy one.

I have had a communication from our Vice-President, **Major A. Maunsell Atthill**, M.V.O. He was invalided home from Suvla Bay last November, rejoined at Woolwich from sick leave



2nd-Lieutenant A. D. Rix, 3/4th Norfolks,

in February, was then stationed in Cornwall, and is now, I believe, at Shirehampton, Bristol. I am sure you all join me in hearty good wishes to him.

Many old boarders will remember WALTER BARRETT. He was in the United States when the war broke out, but crossed over to Saskatchewan in April, 1915, and joined the 40th Batt. of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. He was at Bramsholt Camp, Hampshire, at the end of April. His Norfolk home is now High House Farm, Ludham.

I have recently received calls from Wilfred Ling and Cuthbert Poll,

both of whom were invalided home from Egypt. The latter, I am glad to say, has re-joined at Halton Park, and I hope the former will soon be able to do likewise. I was glad of his assistance at the School Sports.

I have been informed that Joe H. Lee is with the 1st Norfolk Yeomanry in Egypt; and that Claude SPANTON has been sent to the East African front.

The latest news of HAROLD KENDALL is that he is engine experimenting straight up in the air to zero, a distance of two-and-a-quarter miles, or about 12,000 feet.

I have just received a communication from Percy S. Gibbs, who is in the 10th Bedfords at Dovercourt. He tells me HORACE is IN France and ALFRED in Egypt.

Other interesting letters or calls have been received from Frank Nunn, Vernon H. Littleboy, Rex Beaver, Algernon Bowhill, Harold S. Ling, Gordon B. Smithdale, F. A. Constable, E. J. Chapman, A. D. Rix, R. H. Rix, R. C. Larking, Gilbert Lockett, D. E. Jessop, Arnold H. Read, &c.

J. G. C.

Roll of honour.

OLD BOYS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL.

- *Lance-Corp. F. A. S. Brown, London Rifle Brigade.
- Private H. R. Lee, Motor Transport, A.S.C.
- 2nd Air Mechanic W. A. Ramsay, Royal Flying Corps
- Private R. Leeder, 3/4-th Norfolks
- Private S. W. Fisher, 8th Norfolks
- fPrivate A. B. Clare, 9th Battalion Rifle Brigade.
- *2nd-Lieut. H. R. T. Prior, 5th Batt. Norfolk Regt.
- *2nd-Lieut. C. P. Cooke, 4th Battalion Norfolk Regt.
- Private S. H. Beckett, ,, ,, "
- 2nd-Lieut. W. B. Ling, 3/4th ,, ,, "

- Private L. A. Beaver, 4th Batt. Norfolk Regiment.
 „ J. Fisher, „ „ „ „
 2nd-Lieut. J. H. Chapman, 3/4th „ „ „ „
 2nd-Lieut. A. D. Rix, 3/4th „ „ „ „
 *Private G. Anderson, 34th Div. Royal Engineers
 „ J. Ewing, 6th Battalion Norfolk Regiment
 2nd-Lieut. G. B. Johnson, 3/4th „ „ „ „
 Private O. K. Utting, 6th „ „ „ „
 *Private R. F. Spanton, Motor Transport, A.S.C.
 2nd-Lieut. A. J. R. F. Johnson, Cadet Norf. Artillery.
 Private Kenneth A. King, Inns of Court Officers' Training Corps.
 *Petty Officer James Robb, Public Schools Battalion, Royal Naval Division.
 *Trooper W. A. Sharpen, Norfolk Imperial Yeomanry.
 * „ H. B. Palmer „ „ „ „
 „ P. S. Curson, „ „ „ „
 „ C. A. Brett, „ „ „ „
 „ G. E. Watson „ „ „ „
 *Private H. M. S. Pillow, University and Public Schools Corps.
 * „ Frank M. Nunn, University and Public Schools Corps.
 *2nd-Lieut. H. S. Ling, 106th Machine Gun Co., B.E.F.
 Trooper W. H. Kent, Suffolk Yeomanry.
 *Driver R. J. Ramsay, 2nd East Anglian Field Ambulance, R.A.M.C.
 *Private F. H. Gosling, Coldstream Guards.
 „ F. B. Royal, British Red Cross Society, V. A.D.
 „ R.T. Himson, „ „ „ „ „ „
 * „ G. B. Smithdale, Army Service Corps, Mechanical Transport.
 „ N. V. Smithdale, Army Service Corps, Mechanical Transport.
 „ V. H. Littlebooy, Artists' Rifles.
 „ F. W. Lock, 3/4th Norfolks.
 Private Donald A. Tuddenham, Army Service Corps, Motor Transport.
 Capt. and Hon. Commandant J. Geo. Chapman, Cadet Norf. Regt.
 Capt. E. J. Tench, Cadet Norf. Regt.
 Lieut. and Qr.-Master E. T. W. Ferris, Cadet Norf. Regt.
 *Private W. T. Redgrave, 16th Batt. Middlesex Regt.
 *Pioneer A. H. W. Marsh, Chemists' Section, Royal Engineers.
 *Private G. P. Cranmer, Artists' Rifles.
 * „ W. IL Powell, „ „ „ „
 „ Colin Martin, 3rd Battalion Norfolk Regt.
- OLD BOARDERS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL.
- *Captain E. G. Savage, 5th Royal West Kents.
 Captain R. H. Rix, R.A.M.C.
 *Lieut. T. B. Dunster, R.N., Navigating Lieut, on H.M. Auxiliary Cruiser.
 §Capt. Alec Beck, Norfolk Regiment.
 *Lieut. E. J. Pryor, 8th Batt. Norfolk Regiment.
 Sergeant J. Youngman, Norfolk Imperial Yeomanry.
 Lance-Corp. C. Youngman, Norf. Impl. Yeomanry.
 *Corpl. M. W. C. Tann, Norfolk Imperial Yeomanry.
 *Trooper Hugh Dewing, „ „ „ „
 * „ Lionel Wharton, „ „ „ „
- *Trooper Tom Betts, Norfolk Imperial Yeomanry.
 * „ Harry Belts, „ „ „ „
 „ F. W. Clark, „ „ „ „
 * „ J. Standley, „ „ „ „
 „ Bernard Read, „ „ „ „
 * „ W. Starling, „ „ „ „
 * „ Joe H. Lee, i/ist „ „ „ „
 „ P. S. Gibbs, 10th Bedfords.
 ☒Sergeant Alfred Gibbs, Norfolk Imperial Yeomanry.
 Private W. IL Barrett, 40th Batt Canadian E.F.
 *2nd-Lieut. L. Clarke, 3/4th Norfolks
 *Private L. Gamble, 2nd Canadian Contingent.
 „ T. H. Stern, Royal Engineers.
 * „ A. Bunting, Kitchener's Army.
 Lieut. Archie Andrews, Royal Field Artillery.
 *Corporal R. Richmond, Motor Dispatch Rider, Royal Engineers.
 *Private R. S. Green, Rifle Brigade.
 *Trooper E. S. Pillow, 2nd Australian Light Horse, 3rd Reinforcement.
 •Corporal Cyril Stackard, Royal Engineers. (Mentioned in Despatches).
 *Private Hubert Rice, 1st Australian Contingent.
 *Captain D. E. Jessop, 5th Durham Light Infantry.
 *Private P. D. T. Prior, 1st Canadian Contingent.
 *2nd-Lieut. G. G. Paul, Royal Field Artillery.
 *2nd-Lieut. H. N. Paul, „ „ „ „
 *Corp. G. Dunster, 2nd Canadian Contingent.
 *Private J. Jessop, Royal Field Artillery.
 R. C. Brown, on Active Service with the Grand Fleet, North Sea.
 Rifleman G. B. Springall, 3/5th Battalion London Rifle Brigade.
 || 2nd-Lieut. Percy W. Riches, 10th Norfolks.
 Private A. H. W. Royal, Civil Service Rifles.
 *Trooper Horace Gibbs, Royal Fusiliers.
 *Private G. P. Starling, Mechanical Transport, A.S.C.
 Lieut. E. J. Chapman, 3/4th Batt. Norfolk Regt.
 *Private Douglas Dunham, Rifle Brigade.
 *Corpl. F. A. Constable, Glamorganshire Yeomanry.
 *Trooper T. H. Wharton, Essex Yeomanry.
 *Private Eric Ladell, 8th Battalion Norfolk Regiment.
 „ P. W. Fox, 8th „ „ „ „
 Lance-Corp. A. J. Dingle, 6th Batt. Norfolk Regt.
 2nd-Lieut. John Hammond, 7th Batt. Norfolk Regt.
 Private Stafford Cox, 6th Batt. Norfolk Regiment.
 „ J. L. Goulder, 5th „ „ „ „
 *Lieut. G. N. Waite, 2/4th East Yorks.
 Captain C. W. Waite, 13th Batt. East Yorks.
 *Private W. J. Rudderham, 2nd East Anglian Field Ambulance, R.A.M.C.
 * „ Harry Bagshaw, „ „ „ „
 *Corporal Rex P. Beaver, „ „ „ „
 Private Alan Moore, „ „ „ „
 „ K. Garrod „ „ „ „
 Sergt. R. Croft, 3/4th Norfolks.
 *Trooper F. Gordon Gay, Loyal Suffolk Hussars.
 *2nd-Lieut. F. J. Baly, Royal Field Artillery.
 Sub-Lieut. G. L. Clark, R.N. Reserve.
 *Corporal Cuthbert H. Poll, Motor Dispatch Rider, Eastern Mounted Brigade.
 *Private Harry J. Garrod „ „ „ „
 ☒Private James Elston, Artists' Rifles.
 Kenneth Hamilton, Kitchener's Army.

- Frank Willsher, Public Schools and Univ. Corps.
 *Private R. Malcolm Filshie, London Scottish.
 2nd Lieut. H. H. Collis, 3/5th Batt. Suffolk Regt.
 *Private Geoffrey Goodchild, 31st Royal Fusiliers.
 *Private H. O. Hill, 13th London Regiment.
 Private A. Stone, Royal Fusiliers.
 Major W. G. Bowden, Middlesex Cadets.

MEMBERS OF OLD BOYS' UNION.

- *Major A.W. M. Atthill, M.V.O., Army Service Corps.
 Capt. & Hon.-Major E. Felce, 1st E.A. Brig. R.F.A.
 *Captain C. O. Wills, R.N., Commanding Transport
 Vessel Blackfriargate."
 *Lieut. S. A. Howard, Royal Engineers.
 Lieut.-Col. R. C. O. Crosskill, Commanding Cadet
 Norfolk Artillery.
 *2nd-Lieut. Frank C. Booty, 8th Batt. Norf. Regt.
 Gunner H. G. Loynes, Honble. Artillery Company.
 Gunner Frank Loynes, Honble. Artillery Company.
 Veterinary Lieut. II. P. Standley, Norfolk Imperial
 Yeomanry.
 2nd-Lieut. Alan W Newhouse, Sherwood Foresters.
 =Engine-room Artificer Hugh Grehan, R.N., De-
 stroyer "Turbulent."
 *Engine-room Artificer Ernest Grehan, R.N., H.M
 Super-Dreadnought Vanguard."
 fPrivate Samuel Reid Walker, 9th Royal Scots.
 *Section Leader W. P. Starmer, British Red Cross Soc.
 Lieut. R. J. Read, 13th Cavalry.
 F. W. Bowden, Serving with the Colours.
 *Private H. C. Havers, 4th Batt. Norfolk Regiment.
 2nd-Lieut. Bernard Durrant, 10th Norf. Regiment.
 *2nd-Lieut. C. Gordon Larking, 3rd Batt. Royal
 Sussex Regiment.
 *2nd-Lieut. Ralph H. W. Empson, 5th Durham
 Light Infantry.
 *Corporal Hedley G. Browne, Motor Despatch Rider,
 Royal Engineers.
 *Private Leonard Bullen, 8th Batt. Norfolk Regiment.
 *Sergeant C. F. Page, 6th ,, ,, ,,
 2nd-Lieut. Sidney F. Durrant, 10th ,, ,, ,,
 Warrant Officer E. Bullen, Royal Naval Air Service.
 Lieut. A. R. Crosskill, Cadet Norfolk Artillery.
 2nd-Lieut. Vincent C. Johnson, Cadet Norf. Artillery.
 *Lieut. C. A. Galpin, Ceylon Light Infantry.
 Trooper Jerome Galpin, Norfolk Imperial Yeomanry.
 *Driver Cyril Johnson, R.A.M.C.
 *Private R. V. Haddow, 2nd East Anglian Field
 Ambulance, R.A.M.C.
 ,, Heslop Beaver, R.A.M.C. (Malta).
 *2nd Lieut. A. C. Thouless, Norfolk Regiment.
 *Sergeant-Dispenser A. H. Bowhill, R.A.M.C.
 *Private Leonard C. Townshend, Army Service Corps.
 ,, Cyril Betts, 2nd Canadian Contingent.
 ,, Esmond Clark, 2nd ,, ,,
 ,, Reggie Clark ,, ,,
 *Lieut. Roland C. Larking, 3/4th Batt. Norfolk
 Regiment.
 f 2nd-Lieut. Donald C. Smith, 7th Suffolks.
 2nd-Lieut. W. H. Geoffrey Meire, 9th Norfolks.
 Lieut. A. Harold Kendall, Royal Naval Vol. Res.
 *Lieut. Cyril G. Newhouse, Royal Engineers.
 *2nd-Lieut. F. J. Cole, 3/4th Norfolks.
 2nd-Lieut. I. G. Smith, Royal Engineers.
 2nd-Lieut. C. J. Smith, 10th Norfolks.
 *Lieut. Frank Newhouse, R.N., H.M.S. Cornwallis.
 Private J. Howard, 4th Norfolks.
 *Capt. G. A. Gaze, 15th London Civil Service Rifles.
 Capt. and Adjutant A. Gaze, 15th London C.S.R.
 2nd-Lieut. W. P. Cannell, 10th Bedfordshire Regt.
 Sapper G. G. G. Chapman, Canadian R.E.
 *Private Claude Spanton, A.S.C., M.T.
 *Sergeant-Major Ernest Fenn, Royal Engineers.
 Lieut. E. Johnson, R.A.M.C.
 fPrivate Geoffrey M. Stannard, Royal Fusiliers.
 —2nd-Lieut. R. M. Spicer, 2/1st E. Riding Yorks
 Yeomanry.
 2nd-Lieut. Thos. C. Russell, 104th Bn. London
 Scottish.
 Sambrooke Taylor, Special Vol. Constable (Police)
 Ernest E. Hines, Special Vol. Constable (Police).
 Private S. W. Weyer, 4th Bedfords.
 * ,, R. N. King, Motor Transport, A.S.C.
 2nd Lieut. Geoffrey Browne, 8th Norfolks.
 Private Colin C. N. King, Motor Transport, A.S.C.
 2nd Lieut. R. H. Pitts, Water Transport, A.S.C.
 Private F. L. Coleman, East Anglian R.A.M.C.
 Flight Sub-Lieut. J. O. Galpin, R.N.A.S.
 Private Geo. W. Utting, 3/1 Sussex Yeomanry.
 Herbert H. Goose, City of Norwich Volunteer
 Special Constable.
 * At the "Front."
 f Died of wounds in France.
 † Died of wounds in Dardanelles.
 § Missing in Dardanelles.
 || Died of Pneumonia at Colchester, Dec. 6th, 1915.
 IT Killed in action in France.
 ft Died of wounds, April 27th, 1915.
 — Died from Motor Accident.
 == Went down with the "Turbulent."

The Head Master will be glad to hear of any other Old Boys who have joined, as he fears many names have not come under his notice. Corrections, such as change of rank, etc., or any other information, will be welcomed.

Cricket.

FIRST ELEVEN.

THE first eleven have enjoyed a splendid season, although they have had fewer fixtures than usual. The eleven are perhaps the smallest that have ever represented our senior team—four of them not yet being fourteen years of age; but they have been very keen, and we anticipate more in the way of victories next season. The averages this season, both in batting

and bowling, are excellent. The record batting average of Motum (22.8 in 1913) has been broken ; whilst Rix has at present taken 23 wickets at a cost of a little over 3 runs a-piece, easily another record. But it is in our sub-captain Sennitt that we have the mainstay of the team, both in bowling and batting. In C. Howard we have discovered a brilliant wicket-keeper, the other outstanding members of the team being Everett and Smith F.

The opening game of the season was the Sixth Form v. Rest of the School. The former proved easy victors, Sennitt capturing 5 wickets for 15 runs, whilst one of the team defeated the Rest off his own bat.

With Bracondale we shared the honours, each eleven winning on its own ground. The first match was one of two innings for each side. We suffered badly from nerves, and consequently our batting was a total collapse. Sennitt (17) and Hewitson (31) were the highest scorers, whilst Sennitt took 8 wickets cheaply in the two innings. In the return we obtained our revenge by a substantial margin. Everett (23) and Howard (14) saved the match when our batting again threatened to break down. Rix and Sennitt quickly dismissed our opponents for the small total of 51, our fielding being the feature of the match. We also played two enjoyable games with the convalescent soldiers at the War Hospital, where we acquitted ourselves creditably.

SENNITT S., the Sub-Captain and mainstay of the eleven both in batting and bowling. A brilliant fielder

and a sure catch. Undoubtedly a fine all-round player " with a future."

SMITH F., a good bowler ; but as a batsman has proved somewhat of a disappointment this year. A keen fielder, who is very reliable.

Rix G., the most improved bowler of the season, has a brilliant House record. A hard hitter on occasion.

HOWARD C., the best wicket-keeper the School has had for many seasons. Possessing strong leg stroke, he has knocked many a good bowler "off his length."

Everett L., the most stylish junior in the eleven. A careful batsman, who, although safe, scores very slowly. At point is one of the best fielders on the side.

THORNS J. has a sound defence, and, although the youngest member of the team, he stands high in the batting averages.

LING B., a fast but rather erratic bowler, who has taken several useful wickets. An indifferent fielder, but a fair batsman.

FISHER J., our reserve wicket-keeper, whose best match was at Thorpe. He scores freely when set.

DICKETTS L., the stonewaller of the team, who, although still young, has many useful scores to his credit.

ALDERSON H., the smallest member of the eleven, who nevertheless is one of the most plucky. His forte is fielding, although no mean batsman.

D. HEWITSON,

Captain.

HEWITSON D. A. J., the Captain. A pillar of strength both with the bat and ball and in the field. Always seen to advantage when the team is hard pressed. His brilliant leadership, always inspiring to the younger members, marks him as one of the best captains the School ever had.

G. T. JAMES.

AVERAGES.

BATTING

	Inns.	Runs.	Not out.	Av.	
Hewitson (School record)	8	240	2	40.0	
Sennitt	.. 1	0	172	0	17.2
Everett	10	147	1	163
Dicketts	4	34	0	8.5

BOWLING.

	Wickets.	Runs.	Av.	
Kix 2	7	96	3.55
Sennitt	42	221	5.2
Ling 1	8	103	5.6

Round the Houses.

Cheltenham.

ALTHOUGH we have achieved no outstanding successes this season, on the other hand we have never been hopelessly out-classed. Last Term, Hunt, Collyer, and E. Howard, three valuable members of our XI. left us, and their places were filled by juniors. With the exception of Thirtle and our Captain, every member of the Cricket Team has yet to count 14 summers, so our boys have not disgraced themselves.

In our opening three matches we secured five points out of a maximum of 6. Our game with Winchester was scratched as a draw, without a ball being bowled, on account of the weather. Meeting Marlborough a week later we

snatched a victory by 11 runs (65—54). Alderson took 6 wickets, Hewitson made 49, whilst Thirtle at wicket excelled himself. Harrow were our next victims, when one of our men defeated them off his own bat. Alderson, Thirtle, and Farrow were again instrumental in our success (75—49 were the exact figures). Lacking the services of Farrow and the Captain, we failed to extend Winchester in our return, who, thanks to Rix's bowling and Everett's and Fisher's batting, won comfortably.

In our return match v. Marlborough, we succumbed by the narrow margin of 11 runs. Sennitt played finely for the winners, whilst Turner and Alderson showed up well on our side; the scores were extremely low, 41 and 30, each Captain contributing 15.

Our last game v. Harrow was abandoned as a draw on account of there being no available ground.

On the race-course our small boys again came well to the fore. We undoubtedly have in Cannon an exceptionally fine juvenile sprinter, who won a junior sprint, and also ran second in the 100 yards open. Our seniors only lost the team race by less than a foot after having established what should have proved a winning lead in the first two laps, despite Thirtle's brilliant finish. Many other places were won by our House, although we failed to retain the Sports Shield which we had hitherto held since its presentation to the School. Messrs. Cross and Daniels, two old Cheltonians, secured the first anti second places in the Old Hoys' Race.

We have 16 members in the Cadet Corps, five of whom are in the Camp

Squad. In Knights, another of our boys, the Corps possesses a fine signaller, easily the best in the School.

At the Baths the laurels fall to Cooper, Alderson, and N. Bell ; Limmer, our champion athlete, being absent for the entire Term.

Consequently, we expect great things in the future from such youthful talent which has made so promising a start.

DAVE HEWITSON,

Cap hi in.

Harrow.

Harrow opened the Cricket Season with a match against Marlborough on June 1st at Lakenham. The weather was very stormy. We were only able to bowl one over, and although we had dismissed a Marlborough batsman, the game was abandoned.

Our next opponent was Winchester. That team collected 62 runs, chiefly by the brilliant batting of L. Everett (26 retired) and J. Thorns (20). These two Winchesterians tired our bowlers by their steady and careful batting. B. Ling and G. Rix dismissed Harrow in fine style for 14 runs.

On June 22nd Harrow encountered Cheltenham at Lakenham. This proved a very enjoyable game, in which Cheltenham scored 75 for 4 wickets and declared. Of these runs, D. A. J. Hewitson made 62 not out in brilliant fashion. Harrow replied by making 49. C. W. Howard, our sub-captain, contributed 18 before being out leg before wicket. L. C. Sennitt batted very carefully for 7 runs, and fielded very keenly throughout the game.

In the return match with Marlborough

we were badly beaten. Marlborough made 89 for 7 wickets declared, of which S. E. Sennitt brilliantly contributed 58, and Arnold 23. A. L. Mattocks bowled splendidly for Harrow, taking 5 wickets for 26 runs. Harrow was easily dismissed by S. E. Sennitt and Bond for 11 runs. During this game we lacked the services of L. C. Sennitt and A. G. Chapman through illness.

The last match of the season was against Winchester. This game proved disastrous, for Harrow lost by 46 runs. C. W. Howard, C. L. Coleman, and A. L. Mattocks batted very well. L. C. Sennitt made two good catches.

Harrow's chief scorers have been :— C. W. Howard 28, and A. L. Mattocks 18.

The chief bowlers have been :—A. L. Mattocks 6 wickets, C. L. Coleman 5 wickets, F. S. Smith 14 wickets.

On July 13th the School Annual Athletic Sports took place. C. W. Howard entered for the Victor Ludorum. He obtained 15 points, only 2 points behind the winner. Harrow obtained 34 points in the Inter-House Sports Shield Competition. C. W. Howard won the Quarter-mile Flat and the Long Jump (Open), was second in the Half-mile Flat, and third in the 120 Hurdles. L. C. Sennitt won the High Jump (under 14) and the Long Jump (under 14). A. L. Mattocks won the 120 Yards Hurdles, and was third in the 220 Yards Obstacle. A. E. Milltis was second in the 100 Yards (under 12), and third in the 100 Yards (under 14).

H. R. Wilkins was third in the Quarter-mile Flat (under 14) Harrow finished third in the Inter-House Team Race.

F. S. SMITH.

Marlborough.

We have no reason to be ashamed of our record during the Term, either in the Cricket Matches or on the Sports Day. The weather compelled us to abandon our first match with Harrow, after 20 minutes' play, during which we gained one point. Our next match was with Cheltenham. It was a very close game, and the result was always in doubt until the last few minutes, but quite in keeping with the history of Marlborough. Fate decided that the Cheltonians were to be the victors by a few runs. In our next match with Winchester we lost, and deserved to lose, because the spirit that wins battles had deserted Marlborough on this somewhat dismal afternoon ; but fortunately only to return again into full prominence in our next match with Harrow. We were in the right mood, and the result was hardly ever in doubt. All our men have done well, but Bond, Jackson, and Arnold deserve special mention. We have two more matches to play, and as to the result, well, we must "Wait and see."

The third match which Marlborough played was against Cheltenham. It was very exciting, because the whole Marlborough Team wished to win this match as we had lost the last time we played them. We had great hopes as the Cheltenham Captain luckily was bowled early in the match. However, in the end we managed to beat them by 11 runs. Marlborough obtained altogether 5 points, coming second with Cheltenham.

In the Sports our display in the Tug-of-War proved that the sum total of physical energy in Marlborough

exceeds that of any other house by .74 of a horse-power.

The Inter-House Race was another honour that fell to us, and we much appreciate the medals so kindly presented by the Plead Master to commemorate this happy event.

The highest honour of the day—the much-coveted Victor Ludorum Cup—fell to a stalwart Marlburian, W. A. Shorten. First in the Half-mile, first in the Half-mile Bicycle, second in the Quarter-mile, third in the Mile, third in the 220 Yards, and on the top of all this the "Vic." Well done, Shorten !

It has, on the whole, been a very pleasant Term, and I think Marlborough has well maintained its past history.

S. E. SENNITT,

Captain.

Our Captain's modesty restrained him from mentioning his own name, but it is generally admitted that he has been the mainstay of Marlborough in all the matches during the Term. Without his able leadership and brilliant consistent play there would have been a different

tale to tell

HOUSE MASTER.

Winchester.

This season we have been very successful, and hold our own against the other houses. The players have fielded very well, and also put up some very good scores. The following are the accounts of the matches—:

v. Harrow.

This match proved quite a victory for us. Winning the toss we batted first, and, by the help of Thorns and Everett, knocked up 62. Harrow going in were

dismissed very quickly for the score of 15.

In our second match against Harrow we again came off victorious. Batting first, we put up a score of 15. Then our opponents going in we took all their wickets for 30 runs.

V. MARLBOROUGH.

In this encounter we again batted first, and although Everett made the good score of 25, the total at the finish was only 45, and we were in danger of defeat. In the first over three of their men were dismissed owing to the splendid fielding. At this juncture, Sennitt, their Captain, started hitting) and soon made 15 runs, but his innings was short and sweet, and his wicket fell to a smart catch by Fisher at wicket. Then they were soon all out for 19 runs.

Our last match against Marlborough had to be abandoned.

V. CHELTENHAM.

Our third match against Cheltenham was an easy win. Being without their Captain, D. Hewitson, who was the mainstay of the team, they were rather in a bad plight. Batting first, we had a dashing innings of 119 runs. Then putting them in we dismissed them for 23 runs. Alderson made a plucky attempt to bring the match to a draw, but was unsuccessful.

Unfortunately our first match with Cheltenham was abandoned owing to the weather being unfavourable.

This season L. Everett and J. Thorns have proved invaluable to the House, and the same can be said of B. Ling and J. Fisher. The other boys of the House

have also turned out splendidly, and greatly assisted in the winning of the matches.

As for our position in the league we stand first with the followi: g data :—

Played	Position	Won	Lost	Runs for	Runs against	Points
4	I	4	0	295	87	8

With the two abandoned games we got 10 points out of 12.

In the Sports Winchester has shown good talent, and this year (for the first time) has won the Shield awarded to the House which gained the highest number of points. Thanks have to be given to D. H. Smith, R. Randell, and J. Fisher, and several others, who have contributed splendidly to our number of points, which reached the large total of 65. D. Smith was very near breaking the High Jump (Open) record, as another half-an-inch would have done so. R. Randell again created a record, this time for the 100 Yards under 12.

G. Rix,
Captain.

New New Boys.

The following boys were admitted into the School during the present Term :—

Alan Douglas Aris.
Cecil H. Thorpe.
William Spurgeon Dunham.
Gerald William Culley.
Eric Donald Redgment.
Louis Paul De Coene.
Norman Bothway Howard.
Jack Ernest Little.
Cecil Charles Greengrass.
Alan Porter Hunt.
Philip Kirkham.
Ernest Frank Douglas Smith.
Kenneth Bernard Rogers.
Philip Austin Victor Chadd.

Half-Term Reports.

The usual Half-Term Reports were issued at the end of June, giving the marks for Class Work, Conduct, and Home Lessons gained during the first half of the Term. The top places in the various forms were secured as follows:—

FORM VI.

Thirtle, A. C.
Vince, C. F.
Howard, C. W.
Clements, J. L.
Alderson, H. A.
Bond, W. W.

FORM IV.

Sharkey, O. T. B.
Sennitt, L. C.
Randell, R. J.
Theobald, H.
Aldiss, W. V.
Webber, R. P.

FORM II.

Clarke, A. W.
Harcourt, E. G.
Gossling, C. G.
Burrourghes, G. P.
Cooper, F. G.
Hurrell, I. H.

UPPER V.

Smith, F. S.
Houghton, A. H. D.
Clare, R. A.
Coleman, C. G.
Osborne, J.
Plumstead, F.

UPPER III.

Minns, J. A.
Newham, L. F.
Ramsey, E.
Holmes, J. B.
Whellum, W. J.
Curson, L. D.

FORM I, (UPPER).

Miller, C. C.
Witton, E.
Rackham, R. F.
Bean, G. F.
Aldiss, E. B.
Butcher, S. W.

LOWER V.

Smith, H. E.
Soame, J.
Church, J. A.
Mattocks, A. L.
Eastick, H.
Thorpe, C. U.

LOWER III.

Starling, H. J.
Millns, A. E.
Mitchell H. P.
Andrews R. L.
Pearson, P. A.
Smith, R.

FORM I. (LOWER).

Thomson, M. I).
Hubbard, G. F.
Redgment, E. D.
Chadd, P.
Smith, D. F.
Hipperson, H. K. B.

Round the Classes.

In the Term Examinations just concluded the following boys secured the highest places in their respective Forms:—

LOWER VI. FORM.

Thirtle, A. C.
Everett, L. W.
Vince, C. F.
Alderson, H. A.
Howard, C. W.
Sennitt, S. E.

FORM IV.

Sennitt, L. C.
Sharkey, O. T. B.
Randell, R. J.
Perowne, A.
Smith, R. H.
Webber, R. P.

FORM II.

Culley, G. W.
Andrews, C. A.
Clarke, Aubrey
Burrourghes, G. P.
Clarke, Archie
Hurrell, D. H.

UPPER V. FORM.

Palmer, P. N. H.
Smith, F. S.
Huggins, G. W.
Clare, R. A.
Thurston, C. W.
Houghton, A. H.

UPPER III. FORM.

Minns, J. A.
Ramsay, E.
Wade, H. L.
Newham, L. F.
Holmes, J. B.
Whellum, W. J. R.

FORM I.—UPPER DIVISION.

Miller, C. C.
Witton, E.
Bean, G. F.
Aldiss, E. B.
Rackham, R. F.
Aldiss, H. J.

LOWER V. FORM.

Smith, H. E.
Eastick, H.
Soame, J.
Wilkins, H. R.
Thorpe, C. H.
Howard, S.

LOWER III. FORM.

Starling, H. J.
Rush, W. G.
Page, J. P. A.
Smith, R.
Andrews, R. L.
Thorn, R.

FORM I.—LOWER DIVISION.

Thomson, M. D.
Chadd, P.
Little, J. E.
Hubbard, G.
Smith, D. F.
Hipperson, H. K. B.

Our Cadet Corps.



THE Corps has made considerable progress this Term in many directions. The lads are to be commended for their *esprit de corps* and general efficiency.

The band has made great strides, the Headmaster having kindly provided two side drums, upon which Drummer Thurston and Lance-Corpl. J. A. Robins are excellent performers. The buglers are progressing well, but the hearty co-operation of the Day Boys would be much appreciated, all four of our buglers being Boarders.

Considerable interest has been shown in signalling throughout the Term, and the consequence is that four of our lads are well on the high road to gaining their proficiency badges. Cadet T. G. Knights, the Signal Section Leader, is capable of transmitting 35 letters per minute, nearly up to Army standard.

About two months ago we had a Field Day at Intwood Park, by kind permission of Colonel Unthank. Much interesting and instructive work was done, and the climax was reached when the whole Corps was asked to the Hall to tea. The resources of the Hall did not appear to be strained in the slightest, and, judging from a few remarks which slipped out on the return march, I imagine one or two of the fellows wished they had not eaten quite so much of the good fare spread before them. Anyhow, the day was appreciated very much by all ranks.

Now we have our Camp to look forward to. What an experience it will be for the Cadets! How well I recall

my first experiences on Salisbury Plain. Ten long years have passed since then, and yet the thought of my first Camp causes my blood to boil with anticipation of the coming Camp, which will be my sixth spent in the midst of such ideal surroundings. I suppose one's first experiences always leave a most lasting impression, as out of my five sojourns on Salisbury Plain the first is the one most vividly impressed on my memory.

I cannot lay my pen down without taking this opportunity of thanking our worthy Head, and others in authority at School, for their valuable help and advice, without which I should feel like a ship without its rudder, and I trust that the accomplishment of duty will be amply rewarded in the lives of our boys.

EDWARD T. W. FERRIS,

Lieutenant and Quarter master.

The July Examination of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music.

ALMOST at the moment of going to press, news has been received of the result of this Examination. In the Higher Division, Horace G. Arnold passed with 118 marks, and in the Primary* Reginald F. Euren passed with 108 marks, both out of a total of 150. We congratulate them on coming successfully through so severe a test, and also Miss Paul, who, coming in at a late stage in their preparation, has done so well in the short time at her disposal.

Boarders' House Prizes.

THE Senior House Prize, given to the boy whose conduct has been most satisfactory during the Term, has been awarded to Albert G. Chapman. Several other boys have run him very close, his nearest competitors being Donald Sharpen, John Fisher, Reggie Euren, and Leslie Everett.

Among the younger boys, Roy Randell and Norman Howard have not lost a single mark during the Term, an excellent record. Each of them is consequently given a Junior House Prize. Their nearest rivals are Sidney Farrow and John Aldiss.

The Music Prize, given to the boy who has been most punctual and conscientious in his music practises during the Term, goes to Reginald F. Euren, his closest competitor being Horace G. Arnold.

Correspondence.

IT seems but a short time ago that Frank Nunn was occupying one of the school desks. He has now had at least seven months in the trenches, and has sent, from "somewhere in France," a vivid account of his experiences during the earlier part of that period. Many of the present as well as of "old" boys will remember him, and find the following extracts from his letter of exceptional interest:—

The second time we went into the trenches we went into one of the "hottest" places in the British line, for in some places we were only thirty-five yards from the German lines, which is much too near to be pleasant, as we afterwards found out. The first night I was on guard on the fire-step,

looking over to their lines. The night was very dark, and only an occasional star-shell showed up their line. I had not been up there more than half-an-hour when I heard a cheer come from their lines, and eight bombs came whizzing through the air. Most of them fell short into the barbed wire just to my left; but one landed into the trench, wounding one of our fellows in the head. I concluded the cheer meant that the bombs had dropped just where the Germans wanted them. Later many trench mortars, minenwerfers, were sent over. The last-mentioned explosives are cruel and nerve-racking projectiles, far worse than an ordinary shell, for if the Huns happen to land one into the trench (which they very often do) it is certain death to any one within twenty yards of it, as the concussion alone will do it. We have had many casualties through these awful projectiles. The worst thing about them is that it is practically impossible to hear them coming, and so we have whistle sentries to watch and look out for them. When a sentry sees one he blows his whistle and shouts "Minone" right or left as the case may be. Then we all make a rush, either to the left or right, and lie flat on the bottom of the trench to escape pieces of the shell which sometimes prove fatal if they hit one. These projectiles only occur in the firing line. Of course the worst things of all are the mines, as one has no earthly chance of escaping if a mine happens to go up within twenty yards. On January 2nd we were in the firing line, about thirty-five yards from the Huns. It was a Sunday morning. The only thing to remind us of it was the church bells ringing in a neighbouring village. The Germans had been fairly quiet all night, and I was feeling in the best of spirits, as I had just had "my little tot of rum," when suddenly I was conscious of the earth giving an awful shake. At first I did not realise what it was, for I was intently looking through a periscope at the German lines, but when I looked to my left an awful sight met my eyes, for in our lines about one hundred and fifty yards away the earth was

being raised by the ton, and it reminded me of a huge fountain, only of earth instead of water. The whole upheaval lasted four minutes, and the mine seemed to creep towards us, and it was then that most of us thought that our last day had come, for we all thought they had mined under our trench. We waited for what seemed certain death, for we had to stop in the firing line in case the Huns attacked; but just as suddenly as it started so it stopped, and all was still, except for the terrific bombardment of the enemy's artillery. We afterwards heard that the 19th Royal Fusiliers had lost sixty men buried alive, and twenty-three from shrapnel shells. During the explosion a 19th R.F. sergeant kept a machine gun on the Huns' lines to prevent them attacking, for which he received the D.C.M., but was killed by a tree falling on him, the tree having been struck by a shell. This is the largest mine that the Huns have blown up on our front according to all newspaper reports.

At our present billet we have a lively time with the rats after "lights out," for the whole barn is absolutely swarmed with them, and sometimes it is very difficult to get to sleep owing to these nasty "animals." One night I was quietly dozing off to sleep when a tremendous rat settled on my face. Before I was properly conscious of what was happening, the "brute" had scratched my forehead, evidently mistaking it for a piece of cheese. Sometimes I have about twenty rats run over me before I can get to sleep. They get on one's feet sometimes, and when they do that it is fine sport to heave one's feet up, which throws the rat into mid-air, and the rat more often than not lands with a "plump" on the fellow sleeping next door. He jumps up, and the language which ensues I dare not write down.

Please tell Mr. Wright that I am glad I learned his French irregular verbs when I was at school, as they come in most useful now.

PTE. F. NUNN,

6852, 7 Platoon, B Co., 19th Royal Fusiliers,
B.E.F., France.

Contemporary with Frank Nunn was Albert Brown, who, we regret to hear, was wounded in the right arm at the start of the "great push." Writing on Easter Sunday, on receipt of the last Magazine, he says:—

When I read the results of the exams., and the keenness of the fellows and officers of the Cadet Corps., it makes a fellow feel proud to think he was once a boy in that school.

I am always glad to see Cheltenham House top of the Footer League, and hope they will continue it. We used to have some fine inter-platoon matches when training in England, but we have been unable to get a game here.

I never thought when I learnt French at school how handy it would become. Can get on fairly well here—enough to make myself understood.

LANCE-CORP. F. A. S. BROWN,

2713, 1st London Rifle Brigade,
No. 1 Territorial Base Camp, Rouen.

How our Magazine and the Old Boys' Union are appreciated by our "Old Boys" at the various fronts is apparent in many letters. Sergeant Algernon Bowhill, 2nd East Anglian Field Ambulance, 54th Division, M.E.F., writing to Mr. Chapman, says:—

Yesterday I saw the Old Boys' Union reminder. It was your School Magazine, belonging to Rex Beaver, who, by the way, is now Corporal. . . . We are now in the field again, having left Cairo behind us on April 1st, after a most enjoyable rest in Alexandria and Cairo. Egypt is a most interesting country, and it was more than appreciated after our terrible hardships on Gallipoli. I don't think we can ever experience anything as bad again. . . . I think your Cadet Corps is a great idea. I wish it every success. . . .

Many of our readers will remember Harold Ling, who is in the 106th Machine Gun Company, 35th Division, B.E.F, We give a short extract from his recent letter :—

We are now back in billets just behind the firing line, after a spell in the trenches. I think I would rather be back in the front line, as we don't get quite so many heavy shells there as here. Also we get indirect fire from their machine guns here; a few have just dropped in the back garden. A shell exploded a little while ago on the roof of a barn where our fellows were sleeping. It knocked a great hole out of the side of the wall, but we only had one casualty, which was very lucky. It is very flat country here, and the trenches are nothing but breastworks, as the water prevents us from digging. The village where I now am has been taken and lost by the Germans three times, and you can imagine what the place is like. The church is absolutely in ruins. Great shell holes fill the churchyard, and the graves are torn open. The only thing left standing is a large cross with the figure of Christ on it. The house I am sitting in has been struck by shells several times, and there are great holes in the roof and walls, but the place has been made quite comfortable by sand-bagging the windows and holes. There is a great open fireplace, in which we have a roaring fire cooking our dinner (or rather heating our Maconachie ration), and plenty of fuel is available in the shape of beams of wood lying about all over the place. I wish I could tell you where we were, but I must not say. It is, however, very flat, with dykes all over the place, which shews that we are not in some parts of France.

A Journey.

The Call.

A Tournay! Hark the herald's call;
Come forth ye knights so bold :
To deeds of skill it summons all ;
Let live the deeds of old.

For England rose the great St. George ;
His courage be yours still :
Though dragons rise with fearsome gorge,
Their bite shall work no ill.

Forward to the Tournay,
Whistling as ye go :
St. George is still for England,
To crush our every foe.

The Meet.

Rub-a-dub-dub, rub-a-dub-dub !
To the beat of the rolling drum,
The heroes of days to come, rub-a-dub,
The heroes of eight : see ! they come,
Arrayed in the armour of dame Nature's gift,
Prepared to show high daring deeds ;
As resolv'dd to fight, in their courage no rift.
As the knights of old did on their steeds.

Rub-a-dub-dub, there are Cecils and Jacks,
Composed for the Tripod, or laden with sacks ;
An Egg and a Spoon, all radiant each shines ;
Lo ! dourness incarnate when toeing the lines.

Rub-a-dub-dub, rub-a-dub-dub !
'The five and six footers arrive:
The thews hard as adamant, rub-a-dub-dub,
With eyes like the hawk's : may they thrive,
With wheeled wings well tightened to fly
through the air,
With swords, the Turk's head to remove,
With bodies tight-belted, a sight grandly fair;
Old England your fighters they prove.

Rub-a-dub-dub; there are throwers and
runners,
And wheelers and jumpers; all English
stunners:
In pose and in stride, whence energy shines;
Yes, England's in safe hands. Such toeing
the lines.

The Fights.

King Sol his zenith height has longtime passed,
And zephyrs bring the whispers from the trees,
Which, beauteous in the still young greenery,
Throw lengthening shadows ; and the droning
bees

Add basic tones to summer whisperings ;
The hundreds crane their necks to feast the
eye
On eight-year giants flying as on wings
Of Mercury, to reach the goal now nigh.

And contest, contest follows : now the ball
 Divides in twain earth's envelop of air:
 And now one leaps from earth, nor fears to
 fall,
 And clears the bar remote from ground a fair
 Five feet, and cheer adds strength to echoing
 cheers,
 "The welkin well might crack, but sheltering
 trees
 "Throw back the pulsing air ; and far and near
 Reverberating, roll breeze on breeze.

And now a circle's round of quarter-mile :
 At starting-post the athletes stand alert,
 With arms akimbo, head erect; and while
 With nostrils wide expanded, they to start
 Await the sign : and like some restive steed
 In nervous strain, they eager paw the ground.
 " Go," breaks the silence ; and to each the
 need
 Of husbanding his breath, and keeping sound.

Then rub-a-dub-dub, there are Davids and
 Tods
 And Sennitts and Shortens, who'll take all the
 odds.
 These are the fellows : well, may Britain shine,
 For such must come " top-dogs" when toeing
 the line.

The Awards.

The Games are o'er. My lay makes more de-
 mands
 Upon your time and patience, for all now,
 Obedient to the herald's strict commands,
 To the pavilion bend their course, to bow
 And pay their court to Queen Carissima,
 The Queen of Love, for whose approval high
 The Knights the Lists do enter and whose pa-
 tronising smile impels their skill to try.
 A cloth, striped alternately black and yellow,
 Formed fitting canopy beneath which pendant
 Huge curving palm-fronds each embraced his
 fellow,

And hang in circling wreaths descendant.
 The blend of tints recall the Naiad groups,
 The dwellers of the stream, or the tall pa-
 Pyrus of the sacred Nile, which waves and
 stoops
 When Isis or Osiris bathe and wrap
 Their beauteous forms in brightest gossamer.
 On chair of State the Queen of Beauty sat,
 Her ebon locks vied with hue which wear
 The ravens at the mating-time, and that
 Enhancement gave to tafifeta of green.
 A rich canary zone her waist embraced
 Before her, rapt in love are victors seen,
 Marshalled by Ludorum Victor, whose face
 Is index to an inner joy and pride,
 Admiring mirthful crowds fill every space.

In silvern tones the heralds silence claim.
 "The Queen up-rises from her throne. In speech
 Replete with beauty, her words forth came,
 Such as no other tongue can over-reach,
 Whereby she thanked them for their kindness.
 O'erjoyed to accept from dainty hands so fair
 "The simple laurel wreath, the happiness
 And pride in which are both beyond compare.

The end is near, three hearty cheers for King,
 And hurrahs for the queen, and then for Thee,
 "Thou Brightest Pearl, Britain, whose setting
 Is the ever-changing, ever-restless sea.

Rub-a-dub-dub, rub-a-dub-dub :
 Kight, left, left, right, rub-a-dub-dub.
 The Tourney's o'er, the world once more
 Shall be our Tourney till life is o'er;
 "The games of the Tourney transfer to the field,
 To oppression of tyrants we shout, " Never
 yield ;"
 For God's name and Right, for the noble we'll
 stand ;
 Hurrah, Boys, hurrah for the dear Motherland !

N EMO.