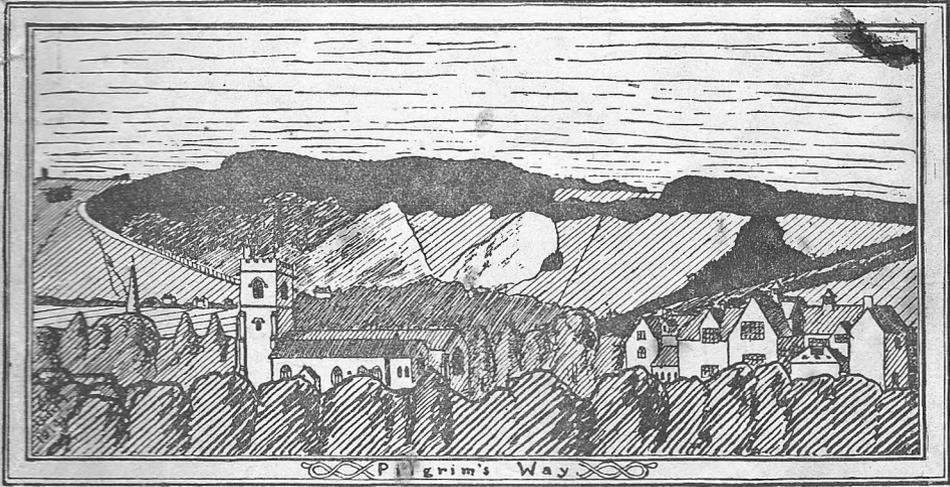


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THE PILGRIM.



The Magazine of Reigate Grammar School



Vol. XV.

OCTOBER, 1914.

No. 44.

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Pilgrim No 44

Editorial.

The first *Pilgrim* was published in April, 1900, at the time of the Boer war. One paragraph in it refers with some pride to the fact that three old boys—E. Farrington, F. Gedge, and W. Pate—were serving with the colours in South Africa. Since 1906 the Corp has been at work, with the result that our list, published elsewhere, of Old Boys serving with His Majesty's Forces in the present conflict has increased to more than fifty names, eight of whom are qualified by Certificate "A" for Commissions. Allowing, as we do, for the fact that more men are *needed* now than then, we still think that the Corps stands more than justified by these figures. It is not only the number that counts, but the fact that the sound military training given to these men by the Corps is so well appreciated that we hear of promotions taking place amongst them on every hand. If every School Corps has done as well for its size in the time, there is no reason to be surprised that our Army has so soon established "moral" superiority over the much-famed German troops.

In the original *Pilgrims* there was quite a warm discussion as to the name which had been adopted for the Magazine. But use, and its real inherent suitability, have now engraved the name more deeply in the annals of the School than ever printers' ink could do. It is with no little pleasure, therefore, that we publish a front cover which makes more clear the closeness of the connection between ourselves as a School and that tattered but religious vagabond wending o'er the down so long ago. There is no feature of our landscape which is more bound up with the history of Reigate than the Pilgrim's Way, just as there is no geographical feature which is more prominent than the Hill over which it runs. The town has its very roots in its importance as a crossing of those ancient ways, under the shadow of the Castle, whose keep forms our badge, and whose impregnability gives us our motto. Our name and cover design are suitable not only for these very important reasons, however, but also because incidentally the view that has been chosen of the Way includes both our present buildings, with which all our own history has been bound up, and also the probable location of those new buildings in which all our future history lies waiting to be made.

The Pilgrim himself no longer trudges to Canterbury, but the Editor of the Magazine which perpetuates his memory seems to

be in process of establishing a more northern shrine at Sheffield. Mr. Ward, last Editor but one, left the *Pilgrim* and us for the King Edward VII. Grammar School of that city two years ago; on his appointment to the Principalship of the Diocesan College, Rangoon, Mr. Mainprize, who had succeeded him as Editor here, has gone to take his place there. We are in a fair way to being annoyed with the King Edward VII. Grammar School, Sheffield! We were sorry, for ourselves, to hear of Mr. Mainprize's promotion, while we congratulated him upon it. We wish him every success.

To Mr. B. Abbey, B.A. (Lond.), who has joined the staff in Mr. Mainprize's place, *The Pilgrim* extends that welcome in print which has already been accorded to him by the School itself.

Our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Lamb upon his marriage. On July 11th, we were perhaps feeling a little shaky after the exams., but our eleven, for whom Mr. Lamb has worked so hard, determined, apparently, to signalise the occasion in some way or other. This they did by making a very creditable draw with so strong a team as Alleyn's. We hope that Mrs. Lamb will enjoy her stay in Reigate in every way.

The Editor wishes to thank his contributors for the splendid way in which they rallied to his call upon them for copy. He hopes that the standard of Form Notes, and such regular contributions, will be at least maintained; and that his editorship may see a larger number than hitherto of special articles on any subject (but particularly of school interest) by boys themselves. "A Day in the Life of a Head Prefect," by Parsons, published in our last issue, is a model of what such articles could be. Just as one face of the moon is always hidden from admiring humanity, so there are aspects of life in, for example, Form IV., which no master ever sees; and as for Form II., who but themselves can ever understand their total subtlety? In so far as they are capable of being published at all, these are the very things which the Magazine wishes to, and ought to, put on record. If some shy writer wants to make the attempt by stealth, he may be sure that his *nom-de-plume* will be quite a secure disguise. Do not put off until the editorial demand for copy goes forth; you are sure then to have your hands quite full in other ways. Contributions should therefore be handed in at *any* time, this term or next; regular contributors will be warned of the latest date at which contributions can be received.



Valete.

Pash, Parsons, Lillywhite, Deacock, Panzetta, Wetherfield ii., Ames, Ware, Farley, Barnes, Simmons, Swain, Bell, Sorel, Reece, Watt, Harvey, Francis, Silcock, Alexander, Faulkner, Gilbert, Kendrick, Ryall, Arnold, Wallis, Newbery ii., Bonwick, Bushby, Teasdale.

Salvete.

Alderton, Chapple, Charlwood, Church, Deacock, Deane, Hawes, Holt, King, La Trobe, Morris, Morriss, Poli, Risbridger ii., Simmons, Spencer, Stevens, Thompson, Wadey, Wright, Davidson, John, Foyster, Maynard, James, Tilley, Anderson, Barber, Bish, Crewdson, Cripps, ii., Jenkins, Lanaway, Ley, Smith, Wadham, Ince.



School Notes.

The Old Boys' Club announces that, owing to the war, its winter programme is suspended sine die. Oh! that Kaiser! Judging by the number of Old Boys who turned up to watch or play in the Masters' Match, however, it is hoped that their fixture with the School will be fulfilled.

We are again in the pleasing position of having with us a number of boys who may style themselves undergraduates of London University. Burtenshaw, Dare, Miller and Whiting passed a year ago, and seven of this year's matriculants have remained, viz., Outen, Potter, Sutton, Lambert, Everett, Spence and Wade. It is still more to the credit of the last three mentioned, that they were not 15 years old at the time of the examination, and one of them, Everett, has been awarded a County Senior Scholarship on account of this fact.

Other results to hand are: Deacock, £60 Major Scholarship at Wye College; Faulkner, passed 16th on the list of the Boy Clerkship Examination (Civil Service).

The following are the Prefects for the year: Burtenshaw (Head), Dare (Second), Whiting, Potter, Lambert, Sutton.

A small but influential deputation from Form I. waited on the Headmaster recently, to ask that they might be given homework! What would not the older forms be willing to give for but one atom of such youthful ardour?

Let Germany beware! Form I. is growing older every day.

By favour of our latest additions, the British Constitution is almost completely represented in our midst. We have had a Bishop for some time; to him add a Deane, and, more imposing still, no less than Chapple, Church and King. The Editor wishes to mention, however, that no prizes can be awarded to such efforts as this.

We are not in the lime-light, but our night-guards are doing good work for the Empire. Early one morning, an old man, obviously a stranger to his surroundings, was discovered wandering at large in the corridor. Aha! who but a German spy seeking the destruction of those rifles, or the best means of stealing them! The garrison, however, remained heroically unmoved. Fortunately so, for it was the milkman looking for the caretaker.

Anxious non-members of the Guard have found their way to school some mornings with vivid accounts of *positive* rifle (or were they revolver?) shots heard in the depth of the night from the direction of the School. Owing probably (!) to the activity of the News Censor, no details of the actual fighting are to hand, but who knows what tales of silent heroism may yet unfold for our astonished ears?

(Motor bicycles often *do* make very sudden and loud reports.
—Ed.)

How pleasant to suffer for one's country! This thought proved a well of consolation to those early night guards who slept (or tried to sleep) on hard "gym." mats on the armoury floor. The legend runs that at least one master was positively disappointed because he was not allowed to sleep on the boards. But all have since taken much comfort in a pair of springy, and certainly creaky camp-beds. So did the early Roman rigour give place to later luxury, and great was the fall thereof.

The Night Guard will never march to Westminster Abbey to deposit therein its tattered and battle-worn flags. But it is rumoured that a tattered sock is to be suspended from the ceiling of the Library to commemorate what was, up to the time of writing, the only casualty. Mr. H— did not produce a German spy, and the poor puppy felt that it simply must worry something. Such excess of patriotic fervour was surely rather admirable than otherwise, but Mr. H— does not think so.

A well-known Headmaster returning from a quite possibly perilous sea voyage was met at his own gate by the fixed bayonet of an unknown sentry. 'Twas hard, after running the gauntlet of foreign shells abroad, to be greeted by English cold steel at home.

Mr. Mainprize writes that he is disappointed in Germany, and on that account will not continue his narrative of his travels there. Oh! that Kaiser!

Arnold and Wallis, being horticulturists, have gone "back to the land." This will, doubtless, mightily please those politicians who advocate that policy.

It is understood that Panzetta and Bushby have visions of constructing Forth Bridges or excavating Panama Canals. They will probably find the first stages of the engineering profession rather grimy; but never mind, it is clean dirt.

Guy Wetherfield is on the "Conway" at Liverpool. He wonders now why he was taught so much Latin; "Lancashire" he finds much harder to understand.

Of Gilbert we have heard nothing except that he was looking for something to do. A much more arduous business than being at School—eh, Gilbert?

Francis is going into University College to read for B.A. (London). Lillywhite is on the list for a post under the London Water-Board. Silcock is at Clark's College working for the Intermediate Civil Service Exam. Pash is to be a banker, so he probably knows all about the bank rate. Potter tried work, but found that he preferred school. Parsons, of course, is at Canterbury, and we hope to hear more of him.

To these, and to all who have left us, we send out our very best wishes for present and future success.

The School has entered with some zest into the idea of subscribing a small amount each week to the Prince of Wales' Fund. It is hoped that the slight sacrifice necessary on the part of each individual will be continued to the very end. We did not decide to do it when fired by Christmas cheer and enthusiasm, so we must not let it go the way of most New-year resolutions—into the limbo of forgetfulness in a week or two. Up to October 12th, i.e., in 3 weeks, our total had amounted to £3 12s. 1d.

The following dates are announced :—End of Term, December 22nd. Next Term commences January 13th. Next Half-Term : February 27th. Easter Term ends April 14th.

Our numbers are up to 150 this Term, and there are probably more to come. So our shadow continues to grow longer.



O.T.C. Notes.

Since the last issue of these notes the Country has become involved in a great European War, and the Officers' Training Corps is being called upon to meet a great emergency. The O.T.C. was created to supply officers to the Special Reserve and the Territorial Force, and the steadily increasing number of commissions applied for by Cadets and ex-Cadets shows that the Corps has proved a reliable source of supply. But the decision of the Government to raise an additional million men for the Regular Army has laid further and greater obligations upon the Officers' Training Corps. At least 25,000 junior officers will be required for this new army, and many of these will come from the ranks of the O.T.C. Every issue of *The Gazette* shows that members and ex-members are coming forward in large numbers.

What is this contingent doing to help? We have appended a list of Old Boys who are serving in His Majesty's Forces in some capacity or other. This list is incomplete, and, in many cases, probably, incorrect, and we trust any Old Boys who are in a position to furnish correct information, will be good enough to write to the O.C., Grammar School O.T.C. It will be seen from this list that the number of commissions taken by our Cadets is small—very few of the later batches of Certificate A Candidates having applied, but a large number of our old Cadets are serving in the ranks. Some have already gone abroad, while most of the others hope to go shortly. Where each is doing his duty to the best of his opportunity and ability, it may seem invidious to make special mention of individuals, but we think everyone will notice that some names appear more than once in our list. Four of the Rayner family are serving: one is in the R.A.M.C.; Cyril is in the 5th Queen's, and goes on foreign service soon; Norman is in the R.F.A., took part in the fighting round Mons, and has been wounded; while Clive is in the 7th (Service) Batt. the Queen's. There are three Malcomsons and two Martins included: S. T. Malcomson is now training with his battery, while the other four are at "a certain place" abroad with the London Scottish.

As was to be expected, the war has had some influence on recruiting for the Contingent. Eighteen boys joined this term, but, although this is very nearly a record, we are still below strength, owing to the large number who have left since last Easter. It is very disheartening to see the numerous big boys who persist in parading with the juniors on Tuesdays and Fridays. One hesitates to think that their apathy is due to lack of patriotism, but when we know that, in many cases, these boys are merely "slacking," because they do not like to undertake the extra work entailed by joining the Contingent, we have some doubts as to the public spirit of some of the rising generation. We would point out that by joining his School Cadet Corps, a boy can gain a great deal of military training at a very small sacrifice. Later on, his work in life may render it impossible for him to give the time. The training in the School Corps has enabled some of our boys to be of great practical use in the present crisis. We refer to those who are now training recruits for Lord Kitchener's Army.

Two Officers, 26 Cadets and the Sergeant-Instructor attended Camp at Tidworth Pennings this year. We managed to maintain our average for the Salisbury Plain Camp, but it is becoming very difficult for Camp to compete with a fortnight at the seaside. Those who did go, however, will derive some satisfaction in thinking that the absentees missed a most exciting time. This year we worked on the double-company system. Our detachment formed part of D Company, No. 2 Battalion. Major Hereward Wake was the Battalion Commander, and Captain Dalby the Adjutant. On the whole, the weather was kind to us, though we had some rain. On the day we went down, July 28th, the European crisis had become somewhat acute. Probably most of us thought that it would pass over as similar crises have done. But before the end of the week, even the optimists were talking of war. The gradual disappearance of the Staff, the serious reduction in the number of cooks, and the almost total absence of fatigue men, together with rumours of ultimatums, mobilization, naval battles, and invasions, gave an air of reality to all the work, which has, perhaps, been lacking in other years. On Tuesday, August 4th, came the real mobilization, and the breaking-up of Camp.

The Annual Inspection took place in July last, on the Reigate Lodge ground. Captain A. E. McNamara, "The Queen's," was the Inspecting Officer, and we were all very pleased to receive a very favourable report.

On July 23rd field training was carried out on Walton Heath and Colley Hill. During the morning reconnaissance, distance judging, and fire direction and control competitions, in connec-

tion with Sir Benjamin Brodie's Challenge Cup, took place. For the afternoon, field operations were arranged. No. 2 Platoon, commanded by Colour-Sergt. Parsons, acted as the advanced guard of a small force based on Pebblecombe. No. 1 Platoon, commanded by Sergt. McKay, fulfilled the same duty for a force based on Reigate. Each Commander received instructions which were calculated to bring about an encounter battle somewhere near the south-east corner of Walton Heath. This duly came off. At first the advantage lay with No. 1 Platoon, which arrived "firstest and mostest," but the supports of No. 2 came up in time to restore the battle. With such small forces engaged the fight could not last very long, and the "stand fast" was sounded at about 4.15, concluding a very interesting day's work.

Promotions for this Term :—

Sergt. G. T. McKay to be Colour-Sergt. and Platoon Sergt. for No. 1 Platoon.

Sergt. Whiting to be Platoon Sergt. for No. 2 Platoon.

Corpl. Dare to be Sergt. to command Section 1.

Corpl. Burtenshaw to be Sergt. to command Section 4.

Corpl. Potter to be Sergt. to command Section 5.

Corpl. Wade to command Section 8.

Lance-Corpl. Pooley to be Corpl. to command Section 7.

Lance-Corpl. Spearing to be Corpl. to command Section 6.

Lance-Corpl. Lamb to be Corpl. to command Section 3.

Lance-Corpl. Lambert to be Corpl. to command Section 2.

Privates Sutton, Spence (T.), Mattock, Turner, to be Lance-Corpls.

Sergt.-Inst. English has left us temporarily. He is at Purfleet, training recruits for the Field Army. We shall miss him, but we hope that all ranks will work hard to maintain the efficiency of the Contingent. He would not be pleased to think that the Company deteriorates as soon as his back is turned.

Will all Old Boys who have uniforms or equipment please return it to the Armoury as soon as possible?

The Contingent is now organised as two platoons, with eight sections. It will, therefore, be necessary to revise the conditions for the Old Boys' Shield. Fresh conditions are being drawn up and will be submitted to the Committee of the Old Boys' Club as soon as possible. When finally decided upon they will be posted on the notice-board.

Shield Competition, Second Term, 1914:—

Section I.—Sergt. McKay	1463
„ IV.—Sergt. Lillywhite	1440
„ III.—Sergt. Silcock	1381
„ II.—Sergt. Whiting	1372

Brodie Cup Competition,	Corporal Burtenshaw,	154	marks
Hall Cup Corporal Potter	.. 84	.. "
Smith Cup Private Briggs	.. 77	.. "
Gill Prize Col.-Sergt. Parsons		

The casualty lists issued from time to time have a very real interest for all Members of the O.T.C. We have always received great consideration and assistance from the Officers of the Regular Army with whom we have come in contact, and it helps us to realise what war is when well-known names appear in the lists. The following is a list of Officers known to us who have been killed or wounded:—

“The Queen’s” Regiment:—Major Pilleau, D.S.O., died of wounds. Inspected the Contingent, 1908. Examined for “A,” 1909.

Lieut. Henriques, Umpire at Field Days, 1908-9. Killed.

Capt. C. E. Wilson, Supervised Training, 1912-13. Killed.

Capt. A. E. Macnamara, Supervised Training, 1913-14. Inspected Contingent, 1914. Wounded.

Camp:—Major Carpentier-Garnier, Scots Guards; Batt.-Commander, Mytchetts, 1913. Killed.

Capt. Berners, Irish Guards. Adjutant, Aldershot Camp, 1909-11-13. Killed.

Lieut. Bourne-May, Coldstream Guards. Adjutant, Aldershot, 1911. Wounded.

Capt. J. H. Brocklehurst, Coldstream Guards. O.C. No. 2 Batt., Aldershot, 1913. Wounded.

Major Jilk, K.R.R.C. O.C. No. 4 Batt., Tidworth, 1914. Wounded.

Lieut. Soames, K.R.R.C. Staff, Tidworth, 1914. Wounded.

Capt. Desmoleyns, R.B. Adjutant, No. 1. Batt., Tidworth, 1910. Wounded.

The following list of Ex-Members of the Contingent now serving in H.M. Forces is neither complete nor correct. The O.C. will be glad to receive further names and corrections.

* denotes Certificate A.

- A. J. Malcomson, London Scottish (abroad)
- *W. D. Malcomson,
- O. H. Apted, 10th Batt. City of London Regiment
- R. Atchley, H.A.C.
- T. Brace, 10th Batt. County of London
- L. P. Cleather, 6th Batt. “The Queen’s”
- H. G. Davies, Sandhurst
- E. W. Hedges, 5th Batt. “The Queen’s”
- *W. E. Kasley,
- *D. Ive, 2nd Lieut., 3rd Batt.

- P. H. Mitchiner, Lieut., R.A.M.C.
 F. H. Pratt, 9th Batt. Royal Sussex Regiment.
 *C. H. Rayner, 5th Batt. "The Queen's"
 N. Rayner, R.F.A.
 *C. Rayner, 7th Batt. "The Queen's"
 H. Thrower, 6th Batt. Liverpool Regiment
 H. Willoughby, 2nd Lieut., 3rd Batt. E. Surrey Regiment
 (Has passed into the Regular Army)
 *J. Pooley, London University O.T.C.
 M. H. Wood, 5th Batt. "The Queen's"
 H. J. Hayes, T.F.
 *J. F. Bargman, Royal Flying Corps
 F. Martin, London Scottish.
 R. Martin
 " "
 E. N. Penfold, 6th Batt. "The Queen's" Regiment
 C. M. Smith, 7th Batt. Essex Regiment
 *R. G. Thompson, 3rd Batt. City of London Regiment
 C. Ward, T.F.
 H. M. Headley, 9th Lancers
 N. Nightingale, Surrey Yeomanry
 W. R. D. Robertson, King Edward's Horse
 B. Boswell, 7th Batt. "The Queen's" Regiment
 O. Hoyle, 16th County of London Battalion
 N. Chapple, 5th Batt. "The Queen's" Regiment
 J. Learner, " " "
 S. Bartlett, " " "
 J. Innes, Public School Corps
 H. W. Budden, Public School Corps
 J. H. Mitchiner, Queen's Westminsters
 A. Hood, " "
 R. Lee, Queen Victoria's Rifles
 J. N. Dove, Civil Service Rifles
 C. Apperley, City of London Rough Riders
 J. Dare, 1st South Midland Brigade, R.F.A.
 G. James, 5th Batt. "The Queen's"
 J. Figg, 2nd Lieut., 24th County of London.
 F. N. Halsted, R.N.R., H.M.S. "Victorian"
 L. Green, 4th Batt. "The Queen's"
 A. L. Jones, Queen Victoria's Rifles.
 H. McN. Fraser, London Scottish.
 P. Sanders, R.N.V.R.
 *G. M. Mew, Artists' Rifles.
 M. Meeten. Sussex Yeomanry.
 *G. E. Garton, East Kent Regiment.
 B. Bilcliffe,
 C. F. Ashdown.

The following ex-Officers of the Contingent are serving :—

Capt. E. W. Dann, 8th Batt. Essex Regiment
Lieut. A. M. Dawson, 6th Batt. Hants Regiment

The following Old Boys, who had no service in the School Contingent, are serving :—

S. T. Malcomson, Lieut., R.F.A., T.F.
G. Cragg, 5th Batt. "The Queen's" Regiment
W. A. Bell, " " "
T. Hammond, " " "
H. Dawson, " " "
H. L. Marsh, Surrey Yeomanry
L. Ware, 6th Batt. Royal Sussex Regiment.
F. G. Gill, Capt., 24th County of London.
F. M. Gill, Capt., 24th County of London.
S. Weeks.

We cannot close these notes without reference to the death of A. A. Ashcroft, who left school five years ago. He was one of the original Members of the Cadet Corps, and resigned as a Sergeant with Certificate A. He served in the University of London Contingent, and afterwards in the Oxford University Contingent, where he obtained Certificate B. He was gazetted Second Lieut. in the 3rd Batt. "The Queen's" Regiment, and would, in all probability, have been serving in the Expeditionary Force but for his unexpected death only a short time before the commencement of the war. He was a good soldier.



The Sports.

The School Sports were held on Thursday, July 16th, on the Redhill Sports Ground. The weather conditions being favourable, the events were run off before a large company of parents and visitors. The number of entries was up to its usual strength, and many of the finishes were close and exciting. Though no very startling times were made, the running as a whole was of a very good standard. One school record was broken by Lillywhite, who ran the Quarter-mile in 59 seconds. The "game" manner in which some of the small men struggled in the open races against the longer legs of their elders was particularly noticeable.

Excellent arrangements had been made by the organisers, the responsible officials being as follows :—Stewards, Messrs. F. S. Orme, G. E. Cragg, G. H. Ince, L. Kennard, O. Kennard,

T. B. Lees, W. D. Malcomson, H. L. Marsh, and H. L. Mitchiner; judges, Messrs. P. F. Calistri, J. G. Howarth, A. E. Jones, G. J. Lamb, and W. H. Mainprize; timekeepers, Messrs. J. E. Hall and G. T. McKay; and starter, Mr. N. H. Wade. During the afternoon a pleasant programme of music was played by the Reigate Military Band, under the conductorship of Mr. M. G. Herbert.

The prizes were presented by the Mayoress (Mrs. Ince), who was accompanied by the Mayor (Mr. G. A. R. Ince, C.C.), and by the Headmaster and Mrs. Orme.

Mr. Orme expressed the pleasure they all felt at the presence of the Mayor and Mayoress, and commented on the fine all-round reputation that their son had built up, both at school and at the University. In acknowledging these references, Mr. Ince enlarged on the great need of a well-balanced education. Intellectual attainments alone were not of so great use as when accompanied and aided by a strong and well developed physical constitution. If these things were important individually, they were at least equally important from the civic and national points of view, which boys should be increasingly urged now-a-days to keep in mind.

In announcing the results, which are given opposite, Mr. Lamb caused recurrent amusement by his doleful references to the absence of the medals (have they *yet* come, by the way?) After the prize-giving, De Ville presented the Mayoress, on behalf of the School, with a bouquet of carnations. The proceedings then terminated with the usual cheers, led by Parsons, including special ones for the Mayor and Mayoress.

THE RULING PASSION.—C. H. Rayner writes from Canterbury, where the 5th "Queen's" are billeted, that the O.B.'s of R.G.S. in his Company are thinking of forming a football team. The most strenuous preparation for active service in the greatest war in history still leaves them, apparently, both time and energy to indulge in the "great game."

Norman Rayner wrote from the front, some time ago, that he had seen a good deal of fighting, but was still alive and kicking, *and* very hungry. Fighting Germans seems to produce a good appetite.

RESULTS.

OPEN EVENTS.

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Time or distance
Steeplechase ...	Burtenshaw ...	Silcock ...	Turner, E... 13 m. 14 2-5 s.	
Mile ...	Pash ...	Freed ...	Silcock ...	5 m. 26 3-5 s.
Half-mile ...	Silcock ...	Pash ...	Burtenshaw	2 m. 23 3-5 s.
Quarter-mile ...	Lillywhite ...	Harvey ...	Silcock ...	59 secs.
220 yards ...	Lillywhite ...	Hammond ...	Sutton ...	26 1-5 s.
100 yards ...	Lillywhite ...	Sutton ...	Silcock ...	11 1-5 s.
Hurdles ...	Silcock ...	Potter ...	Francis ...	19 1-5 s.
High Jump ...	Burtenshaw ...	Lillywhite ...	Risbridger	4 ft. 9¼ ins.
Broad Jump ...	Lillywhite ...	Silcock ...	Francis ...	17 ft. 10½ ins.
Cricket Ball ...	Lillywhite ...	Knight ...	Potter ...	82 yards.

UNDER 16 EVENTS.

Hurdles ...	Harvey ...	Jones ...	— ...	20 1-5 s.
Broad Jump ...	Mattock ...	Wetherfield i.	Farrington...	15 ft. 4½ in.

UNDER 15 EVENTS.

Steeplechase ...	Hammond ...	Wells ...	Bell ...	15 m. 29 2-5 s.
100 yards ...	Hammond ...	Farrington...	Williams ...	12 secs.
Quarter-mile ...	Blunden (scr.)	Lawrence ...	G. Marsh ...	67 4-5 s.
			(20 yds.)	
Cricket Ball ...	Hammond ...	Northover ...	— ...	72 yds. 1ft. 6ins.
High Jump ...	Wells, Risbridger(d'd ht.)	Cooper ...		4 ft. 6 in.

UNDER 14 EVENTS.

220 yards ...	Lockhart ...	Tobitt ii. ...	Verrells ...	28 secs.
100 yards ...	Farrington ...	Lockhart ...	Nicholson ...	13 secs.

UNDER 12 EVENT.

100 yards ...	Hodge ...	Tobitt ii. ...	Knight ii. ...	14 secs.
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MISCELLANEOUS.

Three-legged race ...	Bishop-Verrells ...	Gower-Panzetta ...	Bennett-Williams ...
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Sack Race ... Hammond ... Barry ... Bishop

Half-mile Relay Race ... 1, Wray House. 2, Redstone House

Tug of War ... Priory House beat Wray House

Sisters' Egg and Spoon Race ... Mary Middleton

Old Boys' Races.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
220 yds. ...	C. Rayner	R. K. Woodhouse	L. Kennard
		Time, 24 2-5 secs.	

100 yds. ...	A. J. L. Malcomson	G. H. Ince	C. Rayner
		Time, 11 2-5 secs.	

"Sir John Watney" Challenge Cup ... Lillywhite 17 pts.; Silcock 13 pts.

"Kenneth Powell" Challenge Cup ... Silcock.

House Cup. Points: Wray 104½, Priory 62, Doods 36½, Redstone 30.

Cricket.

Considering our lack of facilities for practice we have no reason to feel dissatisfied with the past season. We played nine matches, winning two, losing four, and drawing two, the remaining match, at Caterham, being abandoned on account of a down-pour. Our most creditable performances were the defeat of Battersea on their own ground by a huge margin, and a very creditable draw with the redoubtable Alleyns. Also we may feel proud of scoring 79 against a team of such bowling strength as Earlswood Asylum, though we were heavily defeated in this match.

The mainstay of the team, of course, has been our skipper, Lillywhite. He heads both the batting and the bowling averages, and also made more catches (six) than any other member of the team. Silcock is second in the batting averages, and Faulkner third, but the most consistent bat apart from Lillywhite has undoubtedly been Sutton. Alas, he has showed signs of being overburdened with the responsibilities imposed upon him by his colours and his position in the batting order, and has failed to display his natural freedom. We have not been treated to any of the glorious smiting displays in which we used to revel in the previous season, and we think it rather a pity.

We have not generally failed for lack of runs (the games against Horsham are exceptions), but our bowling has undoubtedly been less strong than our batting. Only three members of the team—Lillywhite, Faulkner, and Risbridger—took any wickets, and Jordan was the only other member of the team seriously tried as a bowler. With so little variety, it is not surprising that our attack failed to prove deadly against a good batting side.

The best performance of the season was undoubtedly Lillywhite's 74 against Caterham in the first match of the season. This innings was absolutely without blemish and showed to perfection many examples of the splendid off-drive of which Lillywhite is such a past-master. But the most spectacular display was that by Silcock against Battersea. He had some luck at the beginning, but after he had scored 20 he laid about him right merrily and gave no further chance in his 80 not out. In this match also our bowling showed to better advantage than at any other time during the season. We dismissed our opponents for 45 runs. Lillywhite and Faulkner bowled unchanged, the former taking five wickets for 17, and the latter six for 19. The results of the season's games are appended:—

R.G.S. *v.* CATERHAM SCHOOL.—We failed to win this match at home by reason of our timidity in failing to declare

earlier than we did. After scoring 176 for nine (besides Lillywhite's 74 referred to above, Sutton compiled a valuable 37, and Risbridger knocked up a merry 20) we had only time to get six of our opponent's wickets for 98. The Caterham captain refused to be daunted by our considerable score, and put together 48 in a very short space of time, hitting only two singles and three twos.

R.G.S. *v.* BATTERSEA (away).—We won easily. We scored 178 for six declared (Silcock 86 not out, Spearing 32, Faulkner 26) and, as has already been said, dismissed our opponents for 45.

R.G.S. *v.* HORSHAM (home).—We lost hopelessly. We were all out for 39 (of which Pash, Lillywhite, and "Mr. Extras" got 28 between them!), and our opponents made 198 for seven. Risbridger got four wickets for 45.

R.G.S. *v.* THE OLD BOYS.—A very good game resulted in a win for the Old Boys. Ince and Malcomson (W. D.) put on 41 for the Old Boys' first wicket, but after that there was something of a collapse, eight wickets being down for 70. Then, however, Bell laid about him to the tune of 17 not out, and our boys were set 94 to win. As has been said, this proved too much, though Risbridger (18), Pash (13) and Jordan (11) struggled well, and we lost by 20 runs.

R.G.S. *v.* BATTERSEA (home).—Was a much more even game than that at Earlsfield. Battersea made 62 and we replied with 86 (Lillywhite 17, Sutton 16, Pash 13), thus winning by 24. In the second innings considerable progress was made. Battersea made 110, and we replied with 45 for the wickets of Pooley, Pash and Silcock. It was thus unfortunately necessary to leave the game in the very interesting state in which we wanted 52 to win with seven wickets in hand.

R.G.S. *v.* EARLSWOOD (away).—Of course, we lost. But we are justly proud that we put up 79 runs. Sutton made 22, Faulkner 13, and Lillywhite 12. Wells took 7 for 13. When the Asylum went in to bat there were some fireworks. At the time for drawing of stumps 214 had been scored for four wickets. Wells got 127 and Davis 48 not out.

R.G.S. *v.* ALLEYN'S SCHOOL (away).—We got the redoubtable Lunnon out cheaply (11, and all singles!), but Herridge made 72, and ultimately we faced a score of 169. We lost six good wickets for 51, but Silcock and Faulkner carried the score to 87 at the close without further loss, and since they were well set anything might have happened. We may well be proud of such a draw, even though on paper it is against us, for Allyn's are a very strong side indeed.

R.G.S. v. HORSHAM (away).—We lost, scoring 42 (Spearing 14, Lillywhite 10) to 62 (Lillywhite six for 18). Such an even score makes the holocaust at Reigate the more inexplicable.

R.G.S. v. CATERHAM (away).—The match was, as has been stated, abandoned. Caterham scored 52 for seven, Lillywhite taking five wickets for 21.

A few averages are given below:—

BATTING.

		Innings.	Times not out.	Runs.	Highest Score.	Av'ge.
Lillywhite	..	9	1	171	74	21.37
Silcock	..	9	2	135	86*	19.29
Faulkner	..	7	1	65	26	10.83
Sutton	..	8	0	86	37	10.75
Risbridger	..	8	2	59	20	9.83
Spearing	..	8	0	63	32	7.88
Pash	..	9	1	62	13	7.75

BOWLING.

		Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Av'ge
Lillywhite	..	136.4	20	472	49	9.63
Faulkner	..	83.2	9	345	27	12.77
Risbridger	..	45.2	11	160	12	13.33

The total number of runs scored by us was 805 for 74 wickets, with an average of 10.88 per wicket, while our opponents scored 1,194 for 94 wickets. Average, 12.67.

The Second XI. played five matches, losing two, winning two, and drawing one, very much in their favour, for after scoring 110 they got nine of their opponents' wickets for less than 40. It may be remarked that the Second XI. had not won a cricket match for several seasons till this one.



Football Prospects.

Last term, asked about football prospects, we should have replied, "There aren't any." But Potter, Sutton, and Whiting have unexpectedly come back, and we are going to build a team from the fragments of last year together with new-comers, which shall yet prove the best for a generation. The chief difficulty now, as always, is at half-back. There are at least half-a-dozen competitors, none very strong ones, for the three places. We have not one real full-back, though of course Burtenshaw (congratulations to him on being elected Captain) can and will play

there. With the forward line we are going to play daring experiments, of which more anon; meanwhile, we would say, "Watch our right wing, it is going to do great things." There are two vacant places forward, and Risbridger, Jordan, and Hayllar are all strong competitors. If the second-named does not get a place forward he may probably come in at half, though it is not clear who will be dropped for him. The task of selection is an unenviable one, but it has to be performed, and that soon; meanwhile, we look forward with confidence to such a result as shall ensure getting that cup.

R.G.S. *v.* MR. ORME'S XI.—This match, the first of the season, was played on the Lodge ground on Saturday, Oct. 3rd. Mr. Orme had got a strong team together, and the score, 4—2 against the boys, reflected great credit on the latter, and (let us hope) is a good augury for the cup team.

In the first half the scratch team pressed at once, and it was not long before Silcock had put on a couple of goals. The boys returned after this, and Knight scored with a good shot. At the other end, Pash just missed with a magnificent first-time drive, and a little later a fine centre, by Mr. Abbey, enabled Silcock to obtain his third goal from a scramble in the goal-mouth. Play being transferred to the other end, Stedman had a warm time for a little while, and finally Potter was enabled to put the finishing touch to a second goal. A little before half-time Mr. Orme scored the oldsters' fourth point with a long shot in the top corner of the goal.

In the second half, play was fast but scrambling. The scratch team did most of the pressing, but were seldom dangerous. Once Pash, with the ball at his feet on the goal-line, failed to score, and Silcock missed once nearly as badly. A feature of this half was the number of centres which went behind, but it was not the School who were to blame in this respect. The final score was as stated.

The School team played well to a unit, and it was especially cheering to note the plucky (and extremely good) play of such new-comers as Charlwood, Wetherfield, and Hayllar. All of these should receive an extended trial, though it is difficult to see who should be dropped. Sutton and Potter formed a powerful, speedy, and thrustful right wing, but should have been fed more. The teams were:—

School—C. Spearing, Burtenshaw, S. Charlwood, Whiting, Mattock, F. Wetherfield, Sutton, Potter, Risbridger, Hayllar, Knight.

Mr. Orme's XI.—E. W. Stedman, J. H. N. Dove, H. N. Verrells, Mr. Abbey, Mr. Orme, Mr. McKay, Mr. Lamb, A. L. Pash, C. G. J. Silcock, R. E. Rossiter, E. G. Francis.

The School Concert.

The breaking-up Concert was held in the evening of July 24th. It had been intended to erect the usual platform under the trees in the play-ground, but as it happened to be rather cold, the School-hall was requisitioned. In the initial absence of Mr. Hall, Mr. Howarth announced the items, and had the greatest difficulty in keeping the torrent of encores within such limits as could be allowed by the great enemy, Time. As all the items were mutually excellent, it is, perhaps, idle to discriminate. Parsons, however, deserves mention. Probably it will be some time before he will forget the thunderous acclaim which greeted his solos. The programme was as follows:—

PART I.

1—Piano Solo	H. A. R. Lambert
2—Violin Solo	E. G. Francis
3—Recitation	E. Rayner
4—Selection	Orchestra
5—Solo	F. G. Thornton
6—Recitation	E. J. Ryall
7—Duet	G. Mattock and L. Nicholson
8—Duologue	H. G. Burtenshaw and C. Silcock

PART II.

1—Solo	L. Halstead
2—Recitation	E. Rayner
3—Violin Solo	J. H. Clayton
4—Solo	D. G. Parsons
5—Selection	Orchestra
6—Solo	J. W. Pooley
7—Recitation	Sergt. English
8—Camp Songs Omnes

GOD SAVE THE KING.



House Notes.

Many new boys have arrived this term, the majority going to swell the numbers of Wray and Redstone, the latter still being numerically the strongest House with between forty and fifty boys. The cricket competition last season produced a fine struggle, the honours finally being shared by Priory, Redstone, and Wray. Redstone appeared certain winners but were beaten by Priory in the final match, thanks mainly to some excellent

bowling by Jordan. The Sports held last term resulted in Wray obtaining championship honours, after some really good races. Redstone holds both the football cups, but should find some difficulty in retaining them this season. Dood's, in spite of unsuccessful football and cricket seasons, are still keen, and with most of last year's team left should have a fairly successful season. More House matches have been arranged this season than previously, so that both seniors and juniors will have to work harder to win the cups.

H. G. B.



Form Notes.

UPPER SIXTH.

Motto: "*Pro Deo, Rege, et Schola!*"

The notes are very brief this term owing to a great rush of work. We were given three days in which to prepare notes, and in the same three days, besides ordinary preparation, we had "Guard," and, being in charge of a House football team, we had to pick 22 players (i.e., two teams) from 20 boys!

The head of the form is working hard for an exam. in December. Since it is a point of honour not to desert him, the rest are also working hard (?)

We understand that certain prefects employ secretaries (!) to write out their notices.

House captains have the usual worry of shortage of boys for football matches. Some of the excuses are original if nothing else. For example, "I can't play because I have to go out with my mother to take out our little dog for a run."

We understand that some of the masters have become special constables. Will they sign themselves A. B., S.P.C.? Have any of them qualified for another C yet to make S.P.C.C.?

We understand that there is a school at which one of our masters once officiated, in which the boys know all about Calculus at 12, and are ready to pass Honours Final (B.Sc.) at 15. We congratulate them on their efficiency, which, unlike that of most machines, must be more than one.

FRANK E. POTTER.

LOWER SIXTH.

Motto: "*Still a little LOWER than the angels.*"

The "backbone of the school" now numbers fourteen, Jordan, who arrived at the last (or was it the first?) minute, just saved us from that unlucky number. We muchly miss the "unspeakables," Bl—d-n and J-n-s, but have left them, together with G-w-r, in the Fifth to look after Mr. L-mb.

J-rd-n made a discovery one day that Julius Cæsar was deaf in his left ear, and proceeded to tell everyone so.

We would like to know why Inky rubbed the N off the blackboard.

That "wretched youth," W-th-rf—d, having found a new maths master, at once proceeded to drown him in ink. He, at least, is sure to get on well at mechanics, for is he not a person of gravity? He has also opened a jumble sale at locker 91 for the Prince of Wales' Fund. No end to the boy!

M. H. A. C. B—gs says that equal volumes of oxygen and nitrogen should be exploded in a eudiometer to find the percentage of oxygen in the air.

Mr. C-l-st- is glad to say he has found a suitable coffin for the Kaiser. Ch—lw—d and Cr—ps, having decided to help the Imperial gentleman (?) to fill it, have joined the corps.

Norris has made a statement to the effect that ink grows at Purley.

The smiling face of that maths. genius, F—lk—er, is very much missed. We hear that he is at Scotland Yard, learning to catch German spies. But a few days ago Br—gs said "Je suis allé pour un marché." We hope he got it.

Mr. H-w—h, Kipling's rival, once said:—

"The boy stood on the burning deck,
Whence all but he had fled;
And when his feet became too warm,
He stood upon his head."

Lastly, we have decided to do a little work as a refreshing change after the slack, sleepy time in the Fifth; but we all think that *seven* preps. on Saturday night is rather too tall an order.

C. E. CRIPPS.

V.

Motto: "*Business as usual.*"

This red-letter term sees the advent into Room 9 of the most glorious, brilliant, and otherwise brainy Fifth that has ever invaded this sanctum. In fact, there never has, in the world's

history, been quite such a form. [In what *sense* are we to understand this?—Ed.]

The wise Gower has returned but, alas, not for long. Our depression, experienced when we learnt that *all* our French lessons were to be prepared, was somewhat increased when encroachments were made upon our humble purse for the Prince of Wales' Fund. We have all to "swot" like anything this year, for the "Junior" must be passed with Honours by all of us. In the words of our much-respected science master, we have to sit, our feet in hot water, a block of ice on the head, our books opened at the first page, and go right through it. Of course we shall (?)

Have the three masters who were "spoofed" by a cardboard penny got over it yet?

Has the boy who said that Mr. Lloyd George was Prime Minister heard any thing to the contrary?

Bishop asserts his age to be 14 years 12 months!

How did Mr. Calistri practise in the holidays in order to "return with new vigour" to the art of giving "sneezers?"

The form now has among its members the great W-tt, professor in chemistry and French verbs (?); that budding mathematician, Bl-d n; and the fine all-round scholar, Ch-lds.

Be it known to every other form in the school that we challenge them to a footer-match, Sixth included.

Wanted—Suggestions for a song, and volunteers for a mouth-organ solo during next Monday morning's collection.

Result of first week's collection—2s. 9d. Bravo, Fifth!

W. G. GOODA.

C. H. RISBRIDGER.

IVA.

Motto: "*Virtute non Verbis.*"

It is with a heavy heart and a bad pen that we set down these words of wisdom. With no Sh-w to astound one with great scientific works (?) one must agree things do not hum.

There was much weeping and gnashing of teeth at the beginning of the term when we found that B-rdy had flown with W-re. Had they remained, IVA. might, by this time, have been world-renowned.

We have had no new boys this term, so we are not shy. We much regret the loss of our dear Curly. It is rumoured that his "Ames" in life were to take homes for lost "Tabbies" at "Bennett."

Welch, our prehistoric mathematician, scientist, genealogist, zoologist, etc., seems to have disappeared altogether. Perhaps he has gone to visit the Kaiser.

Then there is Holt, the present Johnson, the man with long hair, always nicely brushed and ornamented. He has made the discovery that it is really funny to make hydrogen and set light to it and see the cork go up in the air.

The mighty wisdom of IVB. is verily most obnoxious—for instance, J-p- (obviously the form War Minister) says that "When one feels empty he is said to be Hungary." B-k-r has discovered that the arm is a part of the back.

A specimen of IVA poetry:—

In the year 1921
H—t's education will be done,
If he has any luck,
He will get his hair cut,
And so be proclaimed
A fashionable Knut.

—WAGGLESPEAR.

Sh-w :—The plural of ox is oxes.

Wanted, a sample box of Antipon.—Apply, M—dle-o- or M-n-i-g, Room 2, The Corridor, R.G.S.

B. WELLS.
J. S. BAILEY,

IVB.

Motto: "*Nihil sine labore.*"

We have a new year, a new term, a new form, and all at the same time! The form now consists of 24 members, truly a noble throng.

We regret to report the sad degeneration of one of our last year's members, and his removal into IVA. This boy is called —, no, we will prevent a scandal and leave the universe, otherwise the School, in ignorance of that name; though it is to be feared that *younger* people than ourselves would be sure to spread it broadcast.

This year IVB. is noted, amongst other things, for its great men, Dowson, Wetherfield, Briggs and Spence, all gigantic fellows and all aglow with ambition.

Our intention is to enter more boys for the "London Junior" this year than any IVth form has ever entered before—but "It's a long, long way to Tipperary."

Professor W-ll—ms has given us something to learn: "Pneumatic troughs are called after a man named Pneumatic." Rather

a *pneu* thing. We are also told that a bee-hive shelf gained its name because it did not always *bee-hive* itself.

C-p-r said that it was Solomon who led the Israelites into the Promised Land. The master taking us suggested Kitchener.

P-rk-r was asked what language St. Matthew was written in? He replied, "Latin—I mean Roman."

Some boys in the form will insist that German is better than Latin. We really must have them arrested before they have enough German to write to the Kaiser about secrets of State.

Why did the bake err (Baker)?

Because the weather feel'd (Wetherfield) bad.

REDVERS D. GARTON,
HAROLD T. JUPE.



Camp, 1914.

Boys are apt to fight shy of Camp, thinking it means a rough time and a fortnight's holiday wasted. Now, every O.T.C. camp is in reality a canvas town, well organised and well equipped, with post office, clock, Smith's bookstall, canteens, hospital, etc. The Cadets are well looked after by their officers, a sick parade taking place every morning; the tents are not crowded and the food, although plain, is plentiful. Besides this, Camp must be regarded as a period during which one puts into operation all one has learnt by O.T.C. work during the past year, and it is the very best form of holiday a boy could have.

I will endeavour to sketch a day's work in Camp:

As a rule we are up and dressed by 5.30 a.m., so that reveillé at 6 a.m. is the signal for a race to the washing places. Bed piles are then made, a process both irritating and mysterious to the inexperienced, and we parade for prayers. These are immediately followed by Company drill on the Plain, and we return to Camp with a fine appetite, ready for breakfast. Breakfast over, tents are cleared out, valances rolled up, floor-boards raised, and equipment cleaned, until the time for morning parade. This is perhaps the best part of the day, for every Cadet enjoys field operations, and no matter how tired, one is always cheerful, joining in the singing on the home march with surprising vigour. Dinner follows, and then the afternoon may be free, or there may be Company Drill, according as to whether the morning's operations have been extended or not. If the afternoon is free, the Cadets change into all kinds of garments, and games are organised in the lines by the motley crowd. Cricket matches, with mallet handles, a tennis ball and two buckets, are organised between

neighbouring contingents; football matches, both rugger and soccer, take place on the parade ground between rival schools, and a jolly afternoon is spent. Failing games, parties of Cadets climb Sidbury Hill to watch the R.F.C. at work over the surrounding country. After tea, games are continued, "tossing the blanket" and "bang the bear" being amusing additions to more sedate games. At 7 p.m. the Brigade band assembles for Retreat, which is always popular, the band being well worth hearing. This is followed by a Sing-song, the Chaplain acting as stage-manager; much latent talent is unearthed, and a thoroughly enjoyable entertainment takes place in an orderly manner, Officers, Cadets, and even Regulars employed in the Camp all contributing to the programme. Prayers follow, and the Cadets then either go to their tents to make everything snug for the night, or to the canteen for a cup of coffee and some biscuits. Last Post and Lights Out soon follow, and with shouts of "Good-night" from one tent to another, the Camp day ends.

In the evening a batallion may parade for night operations, consisting of outposts or a night attack, lasting to about 11.30 p.m. This is just as jolly as the operations of the morning, with the addition that one can hardly see where one is going. The march home is again enlivened with song, and cocoa is served out on arrival in camp.

On Sunday there is Church Parade in the morning and then we are free. An Inspection and Sports are also included in the Camp period.

This year's Camp will always be remembered by those who attended. The war crisis wrought a great change in the camp. There was no excitement, only a kind of confident calm, one had literally to fight to get a newspaper in the morning, and at Sing-Song popular songs gave way to patriotic ones. Nobody will ever forget the stirring addresses made by the Battalion Commanders, or the sermon given by the Chaplain on the Sunday, punctuated as it was by a maxim working on a neighbouring range. Tidworth became the centre of great activities and we have to thank the Kaiser for some badly cooked food during the last few days of Camp, for our cooks were called up, and apparently amateurs took their places. Finally our officers were called up to rejoin their regiments and the Camp was obliged to break up. Our train was due to start before breakfast but owing to the "precautionary measures" taken by the Government we did not leave until past noon arriving home late in the evening. No cadet will ever forget the last Sing-Song when after "God Save the King" the majority of those present gathered round the piano and gave way to their feelings by singing lustily

“Rule Britannia” and the “Marseillaise.” This was the first demonstration of any kind but it showed the opinion of the O.T.C. regarding Germany’s high-handed action.

Thus ended a memorable Camp. Let us hope that it will not be the last, and that instead of three Camps there will soon be six, owing to the number of recruits who have come forward.

H. G. B.



Life on a “Windjammer.”—(concluded).

Astoria is a small town built on a hill commanding a view of the entrance to the river. The houses are mostly built of wood, of which there is plenty in the surrounding country. The town looks very pretty from the river, as the houses are nearly all painted an outstanding colour. There are large salmon fisheries in the river, and every night, during the season, a fleet of about 200 small boats go out near the bar to fish.

After lying at Astoria two days to pass the doctor, we were towed up the river. The river tugs are marvellous things; they are built for shallow water, and only “draw” about five feet, and yet there is about 25 feet of the vessel above water. They are propelled by a large stern paddle wheel; and the fast ones can go at a speed of 15 knots per hour. Instead of towing ahead of us as tugs usually do, they tie up alongside us and push us, because in places there are sharp bends in the river which will not allow a tug to tow ahead. We towed 100 miles up the river, through what is supposed to be some of the finest scenery in Western America. The country is very thinly populated and it is still called the Wild West, as one can go for miles through nothing but forests and see no one. There still are men on the tugs who have had to fight their way up the river against the Indians; but of those warriors there are not now many left, and this remnant is made to live in a special reservation.

At different parts of the river we saw the old fashioned bell-funnelled engines drawing large logs down from the lumber camps to a chute in the river, into which they were plunged, and there lumberjacks with great spikes in their boots hop round on the floating logs, and with a spiked pole get them into order and make them into a large raft, which is floated down to the saw-mills. Some of the rafts are a quarter of a mile long.

My pen cannot do justice to all the wonderful things we saw, what with the snow-covered mountains 15,000 feet high, cascades dashing a hundred feet into the river, and the tremendous

expanse of forest through which the river passed, leaves on one's mind a lasting impression which needs a better hand at writing than myself to put into words. About 20 miles below Portland we turned off from the River Columbia into the River Willamette, on which Portland stands. We were not towed right up into the city, but the ship was moored at a small village called Synton, where our ballast was to be discharged. The village was a desolate little place composed of one street, with an electric car track to the city. All around was an immense forest, into which one could not penetrate far without being lost. Of course, the first evening we were alongside, we were all anxious to stretch our legs ashore so off we went. We had a look at the village but found nothing exciting there so we wandered farther afield and found a fine apple orchard, which as it was the end of the fruit season we proceeded to investigate. The orchard was surrounded by a barbed wire fence 6-ft. high. After carefully climbing that we proceeded to sample the apples. By this time it was pitch dark, and we were just filling our pockets when we heard a rushing and a crashing coming towards us. We all made a rush for the fence over which the other fellows, being tall, scrambled quickly, but not without sundry rents in their skins and clothes. I was just about to tackle the fence when I thought I would look round to see what all the noise was about, and I saw—a cow—quietly eating the apples we had dropped. It was very amusing until we examined our clothes and then we found that most of them were in a sad plight.

We went up to Portland one night by the electric car but we had to walk back as the cars did not run after 7 p.m. I thought a 10 mile walk would be nothing but I forgot that I had been cramped up aboard a ship for 8 months and was not in condition, and I was stiff for days afterwards. Before all the ballast was dug out, four logs each weighing 100 tons were made fast to chains leading through our scupper holes and round the masts. The chains were allowed to just hold the logs out of the water and they acted as ballast so as to have the hold clear for loading. The hold was cleaned right out and then five carpenters came aboard and fitted the inside of the ship with a complete new inside lining of wood. All the iron was covered up and when the sides and the bottom were covered with the wood, old sails were tacked over it. All this iron is covered up because the iron "sweats" i.e. water gradually works through, though only in very small quantities,* and if the bags of grain were close to the iron, all the grain round about would be spoilt.

* There is also an amount of condensation on the inside of the ship, as on the window of a warm room on a cold night.—ED.

When the hold was finished it looked like a great big ball-room. It is 25 to 30 feet deep and the ship is fairly flat on the bottom, so it looks an enormous place when empty. Whilst the ballast was being discharged the crew were giving the ship's side a coat of grey paint. As I was fond of drawing I used to have to paint the names on the boats and other fancy work on the poop. After 14 days at Lynton we were ready for loading and were made fast to a tug and towed up to Portland to load our cargo. I was very anxious to get away as then I knew we should be homeward bound.

H. MOLYNEUX.



“Every school-boy knows . . . !”

A very pleasant wind-up to the labours of last term was afforded by a General Knowledge Paper to which the whole school was subjected. For its searching simplicity and trickiness withal, the Headmaster is entirely responsible, as it is, with the elimination of a few special nautical terms, a copy of one which he inflicted some years ago on the cadets of the Training Ship “Worcester,” with very similar results to those which followed here.

The paper had many features of excellence, but amongst others may be mentioned, as outstanding: (i.) the common-sense plane on which the questions were kept; the facts required were such as the ordinary man might reasonably be expected to carry about with him in modern life; (ii.) the form of the questions; with one exception they could be answered by a single word or phrase, sentences were not required, much less any power of composition, the result being that the marking could apply with equal justice to the highest and also to the lowest form whose powers of composition are of course different; (iii.) the system of marking was absolute and did not depend in any way upon the individual bias of the examiner, caused, say, by the length of time he had been at work; two marks were given for each correct answer, one mark being taken off if wrongly spelt.

The possible mark was 250, and as expected Deacock of VIA did very well by reaching 198, and was easily top of the list. Other two names deserve mention, Potter, R. and Garton, both of III B; they were 10th and 12th respectively beating such comparative giants as Pash, Parsons, Lillywhite, Silcock and Whiting. In a smaller degree also G. Trowell of Form II has some reason to be proud of his position; he was 65th, beating more than half of the IVth forms. The positions of the various

forms work out approximately at their right places with one very notable exception. Form III B seems to have been exceptionally encyclopædic last year, taking a much higher average place than they were entitled to, and this in spite of one or two heavy drawbacks. The following table has been compiled :-

Form	Average Mark.
	Highest possible 250
VIA.	149
VIB.	124
V.	116
IVA.	78
IVB.	85
IIIA.	57
IIIB.	84
II.	33
I.	9

There were 25 questions each requiring 5 answers, and by kind permission of the Headmaster we print them here.

Reigate Grammar School, General Paper, 1914.

- 1.—To what districts do the following terms refer?
Brummagem, Tyke, Cockney, Constable, Celestial Empire.
- 2.—Name the First Lord of the Admiralty, President of the U.S.A., President of the French Republic, King of Spain, Great Liberal Unionist Statesman (lately dead).
- 3.—Give value in English money, A franc, A dollar (American), A mark, A tanner, A thick'un.
- 4.—Who wrote Westward Ho! Gulliver's Travels, Odyssey, Inferno, Don Quixote.
- 5.—Of what are each of the following the science?
Ornithology, Meteorology, Etymology, Pathology, Geology.
- 6.—Mention one discovery made by: Captain Cook, Edison, Jenner, Livingstone, Hon. C. Parsons.
- 7.—What is the name given to: Medicine to counteract a poison, Paper on which Doctor writes medical directions, Sole privilege of publishing a book, Instrument for taking sun's altitude, Letters visible in paper when held up to the light.
- 8.—By what railways are the following ports served?
Southampton, Plymouth, Grimsby, Calais, Newcastle.
- 9.—How many stripes has a sergeant, Sides has a cube, Years for a silver wedding, Legs has a fly, In a gross?
- 10.—If a herring and a half cost three half-pence, how many can you get for a shilling? Three boys can eat a cake in three days, how long would one boy take? If two boys can walk a mile together in 15 minutes, how long would one boy

take? If a Centigrade thermometer shows 0° , what should a Fahrenheit thermometer show? When it is noon at Greenwich what is the time at Madras (80° E.)?

11.—In what works do the following characters appear? John Silver, Mephistopheles, Malvolio, Mr. Bultitude, Conrad of Montserrat.

12.—Give the technical word or phrase for: The side of the land from which the wind is not blowing, Gloomy Philosophy of life, The top part of a column, Increase in value of property due to accidental causes, Theory that gold and silver should have a fixed proportionate value.

13.—What artists are responsible for the following? The Fighting Temeraire towed to her last berth (*picture*), The frieze of the Parthenon at Athens (*sculpture*), Il Trovatore (*opera*), Messiah (*oratorio*), St. Paul's Cathedral.

14.—Where must one go to see: a green room, a cloister, a ward, a bulk-head, a crypt?

15.—How would you address Peter Piper on an envelope if: he were ordained, he were a K.C.B., he were a Captain in the Navy, he were a Doctor of Medicine, he were a magistrate?

16.—Who wrote the following? "Every schoolboy knows who imprisoned Montezuma." "O wad some power the giftie gie us To see oursels as others see us." "The evil that men do lives after them; But the good is oft interred with their bones." "The path of glory leads but to the grave." "Theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do or die."

17.—Fill in the missing word: No man is a hero to his begins at home. One touch of nature makes the whole world A little is a dangerous thing. Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of

18.—Who said: "Veni, Vidi, Vici." "L'état, c'est moi." "They have beaten us openly uncondemned, being Romans." "He had singed the King of Spain's beard." "It is for ought I know, a crowning mercy."

19.—What Officers or Official Bodies control: Lighthouses, Workhouses, Ambassadors and Consuls, Amount of loading of Ships, Watermen on the Thames?

20.—To what do the following initials refer? P.C., A.B., C.O.D., L.R.C.P., M.F.H.

21.—What is the chief constituent in the manufacture of Malt, Rope, Gas, Portland Cement, China?

22.—What is system called by which: Criminals are handed over to another country for trial. Property *must* pass from father to eldest male descendant. All males must serve in army at a certain age. Disputes between two parties are settled by a third. Every adult has a vote.

23.—Give in few words an example or proof to show: That a bat is not a bird. That sound travels slower than light. That sunlight, though it looks white, is composed of about seven colours. That heat causes expansion; cold, contraction. The law of gravitation.

24.—Where are The Cannebière, Newsy Prospect, Golden Horn, Castle of Chillon, The Rialto?

25.—Who were called: First Gentleman of Europe, La Pucelle, Dizzy, The wisest fool in Christendom, The Silent.

There were some curious answers of course, and not only from juniors, who may be excused for pleading guilty to loose and unattached ideas.

The term "tyke" was given as referring to a place where dogs were kept, which is not untrue. "A thick 'un" is a smack on the head—any local reference? Captain Cook discovered the South Pole, Edison the "grammarphone"—does not many a boy wish that Grammar *could* be reeled off by a machine? Examples of very dangerous knowledge were given in answer to Question 7 (i.), Fosforus, anticeptic, corrosive sublimate, caustication, etc., would not be likely to give relief to a poisoned friend! Postscriptum and recipt were given for prescription. A curious view of the average length of human life was exposed by the boy who wrote that a silver wedding was held "every" 25 years. The arithmetical bait dangled in Question 10 caught some very big fish, even Form V., with several "distinction" men in arithmetic, was not immune! One small person was evidently thinking of his own tummy when he explained that if three boys ate a cake in three days, *he would do it in none!*

We have heard in the present war of an officer who exclaimed, on being wounded in the leg by a shell, "Out! I.b.w., by Jove! better luck next innings!" and then fainted. The ruling passion for games may be expected to crop out in the heat of battle, but a sailor in cold blood would not be likely to call "leeward" the "off-side" of his ship. "The gloomy philosophy of life" was aptly described by one boy as "batchelor," and by another as "school"; we hope, however, that the latter represents a desperate attempt to answer, and not a real mental impression! The ruling passion again—an increase in the value of property, due to accidental causes, was described as a "fluke," a much simpler and more effective term than the proper one. The theory that gold and silver should have a fixed proportionate value was contemptuously described as merest "common-sence" on one hand, and in rather an awed tone as "Socialism" on the other.

Reasoning power is shown in the answer which describes a green room as a hospital for the eyes, but, alas! actors are

notoriously unreasonable. "Julia Ceasar, when he conkered the old Britians, said 'veni, vidi, vici.'" Initial letters always lead to trouble: L.R.C.P.—Lady of the Royal College of Pianists, looks reasonable, but there is a touch of anti-climax when you say it aloud. Picture the indignation of a resplendent Master of Fox Hounds when asked how his "Fish Hospital" was getting on! "Malt is made from Misturshums" is a Nasturtium—beg pardon—a nasty error. The means and the end are badly mixed when the system by which every male has a vote is described as "suffragettes." "A bat is not a bird because a bat is lifeless and a bird is lifeless," leaves one somehow pondering; but it is not so ordinarily unreasonable to suppose, in these days when every pot-boy knows French, that the Cannebière might be looked for in a public house. We conclude, as it is in everybody's mind just now, by a glance at European politics, Peter of Servia is the man who was called "The Silent."



The Examinations.

Examinations, as a subject for unbiassed consideration, are at their best in the autumn term. The previous ones have receded into the middle distance, their triumphs are mellowed in sweet retrospective, the bitterness of their disasters is veiled in kindly half-mist. As for the future, examinations are not yet even in the picture, save perhaps for the youthful and ardent Fourth-former, whose ambitions soar through London Junior to the giddy height of Honours Senior Certificate! Unlike him, let us leave the morrow to take care of itself, and let us look back upon the more pleasing past.

London University kindly sent down our results just in time to give us an excellent appetiser for the joys of the vacation. The full list of successes is added, but it may be as well to summarize briefly. Nine boys obtained Matriculation Certificates, two of them at the external examination in January. This does not reach last year's high water mark, but is little below it. Twenty-six boys obtained Junior School Certificates, 19 from Form 5, and 7 from Form 4. Of the 19 Certificates in Form 5, eight were with Honours, a record which will be hard to beat. C. Spearing, would certainly have passed (possibly also with Honours), for he did satisfy the examiners in obligatory subjects but was prevented from completing the examination by an unfortunate accident. Only two other boys failed from the whole form, a result which the present fifth may ponder over.

LONDON MATRICULATION.

Name.	Subjects.	Distinctions.
Everett	8	2
Outen	8	1
Pash	10	1
Potter	11	1
Spence, T. ..	9	2
Sutton	10	..
Wade	11	1
Lambert.	Senior Certificate passing in 9 subjects with 2 distinctions; also London Matriculation (external) in January last.	
Kennard.	London Matriculation (external) in January last.	
Francis.	Added Mathematics (more advanced) to his last year's Certificate.	
Lillywhite.	Added Electricity and Magnetism (Theor. & Pract.) to his last year's Certificate.	

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE.

Form V.

Arnold	10	3
Bonwick	10	..
Briggs	11	1
Bushby	9	..
Charlwood ..	11	4 (Honours.)
Clayton	9	4 (Honours.)
Cripps	10	3 (Honours.)
Gosden	10	3 (Honours.)
Jones	8	..
Jordan	11	2
Mattock	9	6 (Honours.)
Norris	9	..
Panzetta	11	4 (Honours.)
Pooley	11	..
Spearing, K. ..	9	2
Spence, J. T. ..	9	1
Turner, E. ..	11	5 (Honours.)
Wallis	10	1
Wetherfield ..	9	3 (Honours.)

Form IV.

Ames	10	2
Bennett	10	..
Bishop	7	..
Farrington ..	7	..
Gilbert	7	..
Risbridger ..	7	..
Teasdale	8	1

Between you and me, and the Tent-pole.

Scene: Camp. *Time*: 2 a m. first night.

1st Voice: "Here, I say, where are my braces?"

2nd Voice: "What d'ye want your braces now for, silly ass?"

1st Voice: "Someone's bagged them."

(*Sounds of shuffling of blankets, clothes, etc.*)

Several Voices: "Take your boots off my head!"—"Keep your beastly socks to yourself, idiot," etc., etc.

(*A kit-bag thrown—thud—silence.*)

3rd Voice: "I say, Ben, let's have some of that chocolate you mentioned."

1st Voice: "All right!"

(*Sounds of shuffling are renewed.*)

1st Voice (*aggrieved*): "Here, I say, this is something chronic, the choc.'s gone too!"

4th Voice (*slight giggle*): "Perhaps you're lying on it."

1st Voice (*with some concern*): "Now you mention it, I do feel sticky." (*Feels himself.—With relief*) "No, it's not there."

Omnes: Roars of laughter, followed by—apparition at tent door.

A certain Officer: "Now, if — — etc., etc."

Scene: Camp. *Time*: Tea-time.

Some sensitive youth or other thought that the butter was affected, so it travelled round the tent on a plate to be investigated. Doubt still remaining, W—ls broke in gruffly: "Give it here! I'll soon tell you." Holding the plate on the palm of his hand, he tested for an odour in the primal way. A hand comes up smartly from below at the right moment, result, W—ls coughing and gasping, with his face in a plaster of butter!

Tents are arranged like houses in streets, but opening only into one side of the street. There seems to be the usual objection by the inhabitants to their dwellings being known by a mere number. The names given, however, are not of the villa type. Tent 3, for example, who spent their time between canteen and cook-house, and were always eating, became known, much to their own disgust, as "The Cannibals." Tent 2 were always at each other's throats, constantly quarrelling and in bad tempers; this is the only reason that can be assigned for their being called "The Saints." Tent 4, by some uncanny magic, always *seemed* to be doing nothing, though the presence of L-ll-w--te amongst them assures us to the contrary. Tent 1, to a man, went about looking sad and solemn, yet they are cheerful enough as individuals. The Store Tent of the Reigate contingent contained *English Lamb*—none of your New Zealand refrigerated stuff!

C.C.H.W.

In Memoriam

We regret to record the death on July 3rd, 1914, of Charles Goodwin Edmonds, aged 13½ years. He was one of the most promising boys in the Junior School, and his cheerful presence is much missed in Form-room and Playground. The Funeral took place at Nutfield Parish Church, on July 8th, and was attended on behalf of the School by some of the prefects and members of Form III A, who contributed a wreath as a further mark of respect.

Stop Press News.

Even with additions in the course of printing, our list of O.B.'s serving with the forces is still far too short. At the time of going to press there were some 80 names entered (15 more than published herein), and beyond that an additional 20 or 30 names were awaiting verification. The list will be published in a more nearly complete form in our next issue.

The Home Counties Division of Territorial Foreign Service Battalions (containing a large number of our O.B.'s) is ordered to India. We are arranging for copies of the magazine to reach them just as they leave England to take up more active duties. It is therefore our privilege and pleasure to wish them, on behalf of their school, 'God-speed', and a safe return with a fine record of sterling duty done.