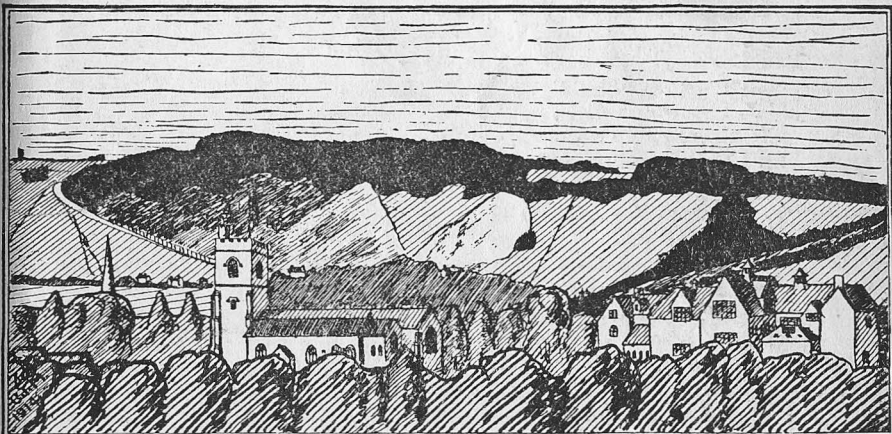


# THE PILGRIM.



The Magazine of Reigate Grammar School



Pilgrim's Way

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### *Editorial.*

The present number is more of a School record than usual, and contains fewer articles of general or literary interest. We hope that readers will accept our apologies for this defect, which they themselves could easily remedy.

We have had a letter from the excellent chairman of the Old Boys' Club, who regrets that he is unable to help with the lectures which had been proposed on careers. It had been suggested that those Old Boys who had entered into various occupations should give present members of the School some idea of how to start work and the duties entailed and the prospects. It was really a most excellent proposal, and it is with the greatest regret that we have to state that, owing to the number of men who have been called up or are so very busy, it will be impossible to carry it out for the present.

Although the end of the war is unfortunately not yet in sight, it is realised that much must be done to prepare for the end. Enormous efforts will be necessary from all members of the nation to retain or extend British influence and trade, if only to help to clear the inhabitants of the tremendous debt which will have been heaped up. There are many ideas as to how this is to be done. Among the chief are the improvement of education and trade, and the abolition of industrial unrest.

We are a commercial nation, and we ought to take much more trouble than we do to push our wares upon those who are likely to be the best buyers. The British merchant has far too long been prone to produce certain articles which may be very good of their kind, and to say to the foreigner, "There they are; take them or leave them," and in these days they are left, because other producers, notably Germans and Americans, have tried to study the wants of the buyers and to make it easy for them. We lack painstaking and efficient commercial travellers. We ought to have men who will learn the language of the country to which they wish to sell, and who will produce catalogues and try to sell their goods in the weights, measures, and money of that country. We can only get these by improving their education.

Then there is the question of industrial unrest, strikes and labour quarrels. Strikes are fatal to the prosperity of the country; nobody really profits by them. There is a fallacy continually propounded by certain people, and it is this: "Because of the rise in prices we must have higher wages." But it ought to be obvious to the meanest intellect that if all those people who are concerned in production or transport of

any commodity, and particularly of the necessities of life, get higher pay, then the prices of those commodities must rise in due proportion.

There has been growing up an hostility between employers and employed which is inimical to the best interests of both. Both are necessary and must exist, and it is a great question how they are to be reconciled. The employed ought to be given in some measure a share in the profits of business, so that if the profits are large they should benefit, and if the profits dwindled the employees should share the loss and thus realise that the prosperity of the business depends in large measure on their honest and continued work.

This is a dull subject, however, for our more youthful readers, so we will refrain from further discussion. Only we wish to assure them that if many of our countrymen have died for our country it will be for the present generation of boys to do their duty and work hard for the prosperity of the nation, that the sacrifices may not have been made in vain.



### *School Notes.*

Our numbers this term have again gone up, and in the middle of October were 166. We have had 40 entries. The shortage of furniture has become serious, and the Governors have decided to order some new desks. The temptation to the Prefects to "flog the clock" will be removed, as a new school clock has been obtained, for which favour no doubt everyone will be grateful.

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Certain changes have been made in the organisation of classes in the School with a view to sending the more capable Scholarship boys and others in earlier for the London Junior, so that they may then have two years in which to work for Matriculation. It is now "up to" Form V. to show what they can do in the London Junior.

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- Q. What is a Sorcerer?—A. One who "sauces" you.  
 Q. What is a Knapsack?—A. A bag with a "picnic" inside.  
 Q. What is a Mariner?—A. One who marries.  
 Q. What is a Leviathan?—A. A member of the tribe of Levi, or an alligator.
- 

The Examinations, to which we looked forward with some misgivings, gave us results on the whole quite creditable. We

offer our congratulations to Farrington, Spearing K., and Spence J. for passing Matriculation before they were 16 years of age, and to Hayllar, Overington, and Spearing W. for getting through at all. Bishop and Risbridger we regarded as certain to succeed.

Only a moderate number of distinctions were gained, although in spite of Mr. Calistri's absence we did quite well in the Oral Modern Languages.

In the Junior, Form V. did quite as well as we could expect, 13 passing out of 15, and six getting Honours—Harman, Holt, Maynard, Reeves, Taylor, Watkins. Bowden also did well, considering that he had been ill and had an operation just before.

Six boys were sent up from Form IV., one, Crewdson, destroyed whatever chance he had by bad attendance. Chapple and Jenkins passed quite creditably with a distinction each. Wadham, although getting distinction in English and French, nullified that by failing in the essential subjects, History and Geography.

We have heard from Mr. Jones, who is still in Egypt. As the Censor forbids military details, he devotes much of his letter to questions of language. He is going to try and improve his knowledge of French. He says: "At Mudros I used to converse in ancient (and rather rusty) Greek with one of the village priests, much to that good gentleman's confusion. Generally I used to venture remarks about the beauties of his church and the prowess of our soldiers. He must have understood a little of what I said, because he invariably replied in excellent English. On my return to Egypt I very properly forgot Greek in favour of Arabic, and have persevered with the colloquial up to the present. Firing off sentences to the other men in the tent is not interesting when they are unable to reply, so I am going to tackle French." He sends a meteorological report contributed to a local newspaper by one H. Sherif. The last sentence reads: "The relative humidity was to yesterday was very high, as the mean during the 24 hours was 80%, accompanied with high temperature shown the thermometer especially from 11 a.m., the pression of the barometer being nearly the same I conclude the identity of to-day to yesterday."

Sec. Lieut. O. Kennard writes from France: "I am in the same Tunnelling Co. as my brother Laurance, who has received his second star, and is very proud. Winkle Marsh is stationed about a mile from here, but I have not seen him. We have fine deep dug-outs, and the R.E. quarters are the centre for all the Infantry officers to drop in for a chat, which makes things very interesting.



Prize Day has been fixed for Thursday, December 7th, when General Sir Josceline Wodehouse, G.C.B., is coming down, and will also inspect the Corps.

Other fixtures are:—

Term ends Thursday, Dec. 21, 1916.

Lent Term begins Friday, Jan. 12, 1917.

Easter Day, April 8.

Lent Term ends Wednesday, April 18.

Summer Term begins May 9.

London Examinations, June 25.

Summer Term ends July 27.



### *Valete.*

Charlwood W. R., Marsh, Hayllar E. C., Clayton, Dyson, Laurence, Newnham, Harper, Hawes, Morris, Thompson, Bidlake, Sewell, Watts, Goossens, Foyster, Davidson R. H., Cripps C. E., Wade, Turner, Bowers, McGlennon F., Spearing K., Sandiford W., Watkins F., Bigg, Foreman, Crewdson, and in October Charlwood S., Sissons i. and ii. (31).

### *Salvete.*

Carpenter, Charlwood E. B., Chick, Edwards, Griffiths, Inman, Roberts, Robinson, Short, Smith O., Terry, Walter J., Walter C., Whitaker, W. L., Whiteman, Wilkinson, Cawley, Bell, Jolleff, Pastor G., Blain, Law, Miller G., Parkin, Shaw C. L., Burtenshaw W., Aikin, Bugler, Burton, Card, Carter, Chambers, Cook, Ginger, Huskisson, Jennings, Pain, Walley, Whitmore, Brown F. (40).



### *Old Boys' Notes.*

Our energetic and hard-working Secretary having left for the Balkan front, we must ask readers to excuse any omissions or inaccuracies in the following notes, as we have little time to pick up the threads of the work. May we take the opportunity of wishing Capt. Mitchiner the best of luck and a safe return.

Since the last issue of the Pilgrim, we have learnt with very deep regret of the deaths of several Old Boys on Active Service.

Pte. Farrington, Lieut. J. Pym (2/7th London Regt.), Pte. W. Ward, and Lieut. S. F. Weekes (Royal Engineers), Cpl. E. Vowell (48th Canadians) have been killed in France; Private A. Hood (Queen's Westminsters) died of wounds.

Sec. Lieut. H. W. Budden (Lancs. Fusiliers) was killed on Sept. 14th in the Balkans.

To their relatives we extend our deepest sympathy, and mourn with them the loss of our old schoolfellows.

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The names of a number of Members appear in the lists of wounded.

"Billy" Apted has been in hospital in the Midlands for some time. We regret to hear that he is not making as rapid a recovery as was at first hoped, but we trust he will soon be convalescent.

Cleather writes from Sheffield to say that his right arm was split from shoulder to elbow by a piece of "whizz-bang." He says it is getting on well after six operations.

L. P. Edwardes is reported as wounded in the thigh.

Major Gordon Gill is now convalescent from a wound in the arm.

We are glad to hear that Lieut. Scollick has recovered from his wound, and is ready for more strafing of the Hun.

Old Boys who were at the School in 1902/4 will doubtless remember Walkden. Our latest news of him was that he was in hospital with enteric.

"Jock" Lillywhite is in hospital in the North with a badly damaged knee; we trust it will not incapacitate him from further athletic efforts, at which he shone so much when at School.

We hear that Frank Steane and Pat Sanders have been wounded, but have no details.

To all the above we send our best wishes for a speedy and complete recovery.

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We offer our hearty congratulations to Capt. E. L. Higgins and Lieut. C. F. Ashdown on being awarded the Military Cross. We are indebted to the "Surrey Mirror" for the following particulars of Ashdown's bravery given in the Order of the day:—

"This officer commanded a party who raided the enemy trenches on the 30th August. He showed great determination and marked ability throughout, and with the assistance of an N.C.O. captured four wounded German prisoners. His able leadership and control contributed greatly to the success of the raid, which resulted in the capture of eight prisoners and the safe return of the whole of the raiders."

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It is rumoured that Capt. H. C. Saunders (8th Queen's) has been awarded the D.S.O., but so far we have not been able to obtain confirmation of the report.

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The Football Match played on October 21st resulted in a

win for the Old Boys by 6—2. Ince was in good form, scoring four times. Hayllar and Hoyle also scored for us. The School have a very useful side, and we wish them success in the Cup Competition this Term. If they play with the same keenness and skill that they displayed in the Old Boys' Match they should do well. We hope the Cup will find a home in Reigate once more.

Will Members please note the following fixtures :—

Football Match,	} MARCH 17th, 1917, {	3 p.m.
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING,		7.30 p.m.

Those wishing to play in the Football Match please send their names in to W. D. Malcomson, Powerscourt, Redhill.

Congratulations to those Old Boys who have recently obtained commissions, amongst whom are our worthy Chairman, O. Kennard (Royal Engineers), H. L. Dawson (Machine Gun Corps), R. J. Martin (Machine Gun Corps), and A. R. Woodhouse (R.E. Signal Section). H. Hunter is training in the O.T.C. at Cambridge, and Molyneux at Bristol; we have no doubt they will be successful in passing out.

It is rumoured :—That S. Malcomson and F. Martin have transferred to the Flying Corps; that the brothers Perren have come over from S. America to do their bit in the H.A.C.; that the brothers Rayner had a meeting somewhere near the Somme; that Pash and Cleather had a pleasant surprise in meeting one another in a front line trench (one can imagine C — saying "Hallo Strawberry! how's life?"); that Duncan and Robertson are in the same Brigade of Artillery near Salonika, being distant a few hundred yards (but a few hours' journey) from one another; that Mr. Jones now strafes the Natives in Cairo instead of youths at R.G.S.; that Mr. Calistri appears in the Somme film (we did not see his well-known smile); that A. M. Kennard was married recently, and also A. D. Hunter. Congratulations to them both.

We are glad to welcome a number of New Members, who have just left the School. We hope all present boys will follow their good example, remembering that their first duty on leaving School is to join the Club.

Now for a little Secretarial touch to finish with :—With so many members on Active Service the finances of the Club are none too strong, and it would be in the interests of economy (both in money and in the time of the Treasurer and Secretary) if those Members who have not yet paid their subscriptions will do so at the earliest opportunity. We would also be grateful for any donations to the Pilgrim Fund that Members

(especially those in the Army but still at home) feel disposed to give. We know how greatly appreciated the Pilgrim is by our Members in the trenches, and in sending a copy to them we feel we are doing a little to help them endure the hardships of trench life.

We are always glad to hear any news from Old Boys or their friends.

W. D. MALCOMSON,  
Joint Hon. Sec.



O. T. C.

With the greatest regret we have to publish the death, since the last issue of the Pilgrim, of the following Old Boys, who have made the supreme sacrifice for King and Country :—

2nd Lieut. H. W. Budden, Lanc. Fus.

2nd Lieut. C. R. Holder, S.L.I.

Lieut. J. Pym, London Regiment.

Cpl. W. P. Farrington, M.G.C.

Cpl. E. Vowell, 48th Canadians.

Pte. A. Hood, Lond. Regt.

H. C. Barker, Lond. Regt., is reported missing.

To their sorrowing parents and relatives we offer our sincerest sympathy.

Major F. G. Gill, 2nd Lieut. G. E. Scollick, Lieut. Lillywhite, Sergt. Cleather, Pte. O. H. Apted, Pte. L. R. Edwards, Pte. P. Sanders, Rifleman O. Hoyle, Pte. L. Kendrick, have been wounded, and we wish them a speedy and complete recovery.

Our heartiest congratulations to two former Cadets, who have received decorations for gallantry in action, viz., Capt. H. C. Saunders, the Queen's, the D.S.O., and 2nd Lieut. C. F. Ashdown, 19th Co. of Lond., the Military Cross, and Cpl. V. M. Colton the D.C.M. Also to Capt. A. J. Malcomson on his promotion, and to J. W. Chapple and O. Blackler on obtaining commissions.

Lance-Cpl. B. Abbey and Sergt. Molyneux have joined an Officer Cadet Battalion at Bristol, preparatory to taking commissions. We miss very much Cpl. Abbey's genial presence, and all ranks will wish him good luck and a safe return. H. T. Hunter is in an O.C. Battalion at Cambridge.

Cpl. F. B. Sewell was successful in the Competitive Examination, and has entered the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich, where we have no doubt he will do well.

Lance-Cpl. C. E. Cripps and Pte. W. R. Charlwood are



waiting to be posted to Officer Cadet Battalions with a view to commissions. We wish them every success.

C.S.M. Spence and Sergt. Wetherfield are studying for Woolwich, and we hope their efforts will be rewarded.

The Annual Inspection on July 18th was carried out by Capt. F. J. Jebens, Royal Fusiliers, and never before have we had such a "gruelling." The Inspection lasted nearly three hours, and included nearly all branches of military work which infantry are expected to know. All did their best, and we should like to take this opportunity of thanking all ranks for the spirit, keenness, and endurance shown on this occasion. The thoroughness of the Inspection is an indication of the importance attached by the War Office to the O.T.C., and is a guide to the very high standard of efficiency expected. Capt. Jebens and the officers of the Corps were entertained to lunch and tea by Mr. and Mrs. Orme, and our sincere thanks are due to them for the help and interest so freely given on behalf of the Corps.

The report, after various vicissitudes and delays, finally arrived on the 20th of October, and we have every reason to congratulate ourselves on it. Considering everything, it is undoubtedly one of the best the Corps has obtained. The only criticism which may be termed adverse is that more practice is required in Company Drill. All the other work, particularly "Fire Orders" and artillery formations, are very favourably reported on.

Our late Colour-Sergt., C. H. Wade, is now at the Recruiting Office, awaiting the time when he will be old enough to apply for a commission. He was probably one of the most efficient Colour-Sergts the Corps has ever had, and his loss is severely felt. To him and all other cadets who have left we extend our best wishes for their success in the future.

It is safe to say all ranks enjoyed the Field-days held during the term, particularly that at Blackheath with Guildford O.T.C., and the Surrey Cadets, when that eminent soldier, General Sir Edmund Elles, acted as Chief Umpire, and inspected the various Corps. His inspiring words should do much to inculcate that proper soldierly spirit without which no military organisation can be successful—a lesson it is hoped all ranks will take to heart.

Just before the end of the term, when the Inspection and similar troubles were things of the past, we had a really enjoyable day, with a minimum of work and a maximum of pleasure, at Brockham Warren. For this we have to thank Sir Benjamin Brodie. On this, as now on many former occasions, he and the Misses Brodie entertained the Corps to tea—no small undertaking to provide so lavishly for the wants of a hundred hungry young soldiers! All ranks thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and were loud in their appreciation of the hospitality extended to them.

On Speech Day the Corps will have the very great honour of being inspected by General Sir Josceline Wodehouse, K.C.B., one of the most distinguished soldiers of the time. All ranks must put their backs into their work to prepare for the occasion.

The results of Competitions this year are as follows:—

Lieut. Hall Cup	..	..	Col.-Sgt. C. H. Wade.
F. H. Smith Cup	..	..	Pte. R. H. Tilley Stubbings.
Sir B. V. S. Brodie's Cup	..	..	Col.-Sgt. C. H. Wade.

Our recruits this year are John, Wadey, K., Graves, Whitby, Hodge, Smith, Barber, Page, Parrant, Dale, Ley, Nicholls, Greenfield, Stockford, B. Knight, Cotton, Law, Ahrendt, Blain, Robinson, Inman, Charlwood, Carpenter, Miller, Parkin, Williams.

There are still about ten boys in the School who ought to be in the Corps, but are not. They can give no satisfactory excuse, so the fact that they remain outside must be put down to lack of patriotism, slackness, and failure to understand their plain duty at this time of the Nation's stress and strain.

The Corps has been presented with a fine series of landscape targets by a gentleman in Reigate, who wishes to remain anonymous. We are, however, none the less grateful, and much appreciate his kindness.

During the Summer Vacation, the Commanding Officer and Mr. Lamb served with the 12th Essex Regiment at Harwich, assisting in the training of drafts for the front. It was a time of great interest and varied experiences, but here the Censor forbids further comment.

S. G. E.



## OLD BOYS AND MASTERS

Serving in H.M. Forces.

- Capt. N. H. Wade, 12th Essex
- „ E. W. Dann, 8th „
- „ A. M. Dawson, 5th Hants
- „ P. H. Mitchiner, R.A.M.C., 5th Gen. London Hospital
- „ J. Figg, 2/24th County of London
- „ E. W. Taylorson, A.O.C.
- „ A. J. Malcomson, R.F.A.
- Lieut. R. St. G. Atchley, General Staff
- „ J. A. Lillywhite, 1st Drake Battalion
- „ D. Motion, R.F.A.
- 2nd Lieut. G. T. Mackay, 2/7th Liverpool
- „ D. Ive, 2nd Queen's, killed
- „ H. Willoughby, 1st South Staffs
- „ H. G. Davies, 2nd Royal Welsh Fusiliers
- „ H. C. Saunders, 8th Queen's, D.S.O.

2nd Lieut. C. M. Duncan, R.F.A.  
 „ K. Bidlake, 13th Worcesters  
 „ H. Thrower, 12th A. & S. Hdrs.  
 „ W. R. D. Robertson, R.F.A.  
 „ H. W. Budden, 12th Lancashire Fusiliers, killed  
 Capt. E. L. Higgins, 1st Royal F., Military Cross  
 Lieut. M. Mew, 1st Royal I.R.  
 2nd Lieut. R. Headley, R.F.A.  
 „ E. G. Francis, 1/8th City of London, killed  
 „ P. L. Mott, 9th Essex  
 „ R. G. Thompson, 8th Wilts  
 „ J. O. Whiting, 9th Queen's  
 Lieut. A. L. Pash,  
 2nd Lieut. G. E. Scollick, 9th Queen's, wounded  
 „ C. E. Ashdown, 19th County of London, M.C.  
 „ F. H. Pratt, 13th R. Warwick  
 „ C. M. Smith, 3/7th Essex Regiment  
 „ R. C. M. Smith, R.F.C.  
 „ F. J. Martin, 10th County of London  
 „ C. H. Rayner, 13th Lancashire Fusiliers  
 „ W. E. Keasley, 9th Queen's  
 2nd Lieut. L. Green, 3/5th Queen's  
 2nd Lieut. J. Apperley, 5th Middlesex  
 „ R. J. Martin, 10th County of London  
 Sub-Lieut. F. N. Halsted, R.N.A.S.  
 2nd Lieut. F. Pepper  
 „ E. N. Penfold, 10th Leicesters  
 „ J. N. Chapple, Oxford and Bucks L.I.  
 „ O. Blackler, R.F.A.

#### RANK AND FILE.

Bomb. N. Rayner, R.F.A.  
 Corpl. W. D. Malcomson, London Scottish  
 Pte. H. MacN. Fraser, „ „ killed  
 L-Corpl. B. Abbey, O.C. Battalion  
 Pte. E. W. Hedges, 1/5th Queen's  
 „ M. H. Hood, „  
 Trooper C. Ward, Essex Yeomanry  
 Pte. G. S. Bartlett, 1/5th Queen's  
 „ G. H. James, „  
 „ G. S. Faulkner, 1/6th Queen's  
 „ R. A. J. Porter, 1/4th „  
 „ O. H. Apted, 10th Royal Fusiliers, wounded  
 Sgt. L. P. Cleather, 6th Queen's  
 Sergt. C. Rayner, 7th „  
 Pte. W. Boswell, 7th „  
 Trooper J. Knapman, Middlesex Yeomanry  
 L-Corpl. G. E. Garton, 6th Buffs, killed  
 Pte. L. Ware, 6th Royal Sussex

Pte. T. Brace, 18th County of London  
 Corpl. O. Hoyle, 16th " wounded  
 Pte. J. Dare, D.C.M., R.F.A.  
 " J. F. Bargeman, R.F.C.  
 " J. Pooley, London O.T.C.  
 " A. Hood, 16th County of London, killed  
 " R. Lee, 9th "  
 " H. M. Jones, 9th "  
 " P. Saunders, Inns of Court  
 " H. J. Hayes, 19th County of London  
 " B. Bilcliffe, 15th " killed  
 " N. Nightingale, Middlesex Yeomanry  
 " J. Innes, Royal Fusiliers  
 " W. Woollett, Sussex Yeomanry  
 " H. J. Hunter, Officer Cadet Battalion  
 " A. E. Macloghlin, 3rd South Lancashires  
 " S. Gibbs, 23rd County of London  
 " G. H. M. Thompson, R.N.D.  
 " H. Molyneux, Officer Cadet Battalion  
 " T. E. Faulkner, 20th County of London  
 " W. J. Miles, R.N.  
 " E. J. Savage, R.N.  
 " W. Hewett, 5th West Kent, killed  
 " J. N. Walker, 6th Essex  
 " C. J. Ryall, 3/5th Queen's  
 " C. J. Newman, 2/15th County of London  
 " F. Holt, North Lancashires  
 " P. Pym, A.S. Hdrs., killed  
 " A. G. Smith, R.A.M.C.  
 " L. Kendrick, 21st County of London, wounded  
 " F. M. Panzetta, London O.T.C.  
 Trooper J. Shapland, Surrey Yeomanry  
 Sergt. D. L. Davies, R.E.  
 " F. M. Steane, Canadian Division  
 L.-Corpl. V. M. Colton, 7th Northants M.G. Section, D.C.M.  
 Pte. G. Gilbert, Queen's  
 " G. Duncan, R.E.  
 " C. W. Abell, R.E.  
 " J. G. Martin, R.E.  
 " C. H. Bates, 5th Queen's  
 " R. W. Hood, 3rd London Scots  
 " C. J. Morris, L.R.B.  
 " N. Lovell, R.N.A.S.  
 " R. J. Dempster, H.A.C.  
 " C. Pakeman, R.F.A. Sig.  
 " B. H. Morrison, Inns of Court O.T.C.  
 " C. G. Silcock, R.F.C.  
 " G. Cuffe, R.A.M.C.



Pte. S. King, R.A.M.C.  
 „ L. D. Martin, 5th Queen's  
 „ G. V. Edis, R.F.A.  
 Trooper H. A. R. Lambert, Middlesex Yeomanry  
 Pte. P. T. Penfold, 5th Queen's  
 „ L. V. Hall, „  
 „ H. Fulford, 4th „  
 „ G. B. Webber, Hants Yeomanry  
 „ H. C. Barker, 16th County of London, missing  
 „ A. Reynolds, A.S.C.  
 „ G. Finch, Grenadier Guards  
 „ H. L. Mitchiner, Guards  
 „ Pope, Royal Fusiliers  
 „ C. Kennard, R.N.A.S.  
 „ R. E. Skinner, R.G.A.  
 „ A. Gilbert „  
 „ N. W. Osborne, L.R.B.  
 „ M. Meeten, Royal Sussex  
 „ T. B. Lees, R.E.  
 „ T. H. Challis, C.S.R.  
 „ W. L. Jordan, 9th Queen's  
 N. U. Harvey, London University O.T.C.  
 R. H. Holman, 5th Machine Gun Company, A.I.F.  
 W. A. Perry, New Zealand Division  
 Trooper W. H. Streeter, 16th Lancers  
 L.-Corpl. R. A. Brown, C.S.R.

The following Old Boys and Masters did not serve in the O.T.C. :—

Major F. G. Gill, 2/24 County of London, wounded  
 Capt. F. M. Gill, 1/24 County of London, killed  
 Capt. D. Figg, D.S.O., County of London  
 „ S. Malcomson, R.F.A.  
 „ J. Harley, 1/24 County of London  
 Lieut. W. R. Green, A.O.C.  
 „ S. Steane, R.F.A.  
 „ W. Morrison, 1/24 County of London, killed  
 „ H. W. Hardy, R.N.  
 2nd Lieut. C. R. Holder, S.L.I., killed  
 Lieut. F. E. Apted, R.E.  
 „ P. F. Apted, R.E.  
 „ G. L. Davies  
 „ E. J. E. Tunmer, Shropshire L.I.  
 „ H. L. Marsh, A.T.D.  
 2nd Lieut. J. Willoughby, 3rd South Staffs  
 „ H. W. Beckhuson, 1st Queen's  
 „ W. A. Bell, 5th Queen's  
 „ L. Kennard, R.E.  
 „ R. K. Woodhouse, R.E.

2nd Lieut. J. Kennard, R.E.  
 „ O. Kennard, R.E.  
 „ A. E. Scothern, 9th Sherwood Foresters  
 „ H. H. Richardson, 9th Queen's  
 „ C. W. Kenyon, 10th Royal Sussex, killed  
 „ Wilfrid Kenyon, 1st Garrison Battalion Norfolk Regt.  
 „ H. L. Dawson, M.G. Corps  
 Q.M.S. and Hon. Lieut. B. Farrington, Queen's.

### RANK AND FILE.

H. W. White, 10th Royal Fusiliers  
 S. W. Saunders, 11th Royal Fusiliers  
 H. Willoughby, R.E.  
 E. Budgen, Australian Division  
 G. E. Cragg, 1/5th Queen's, died  
 H. Dawson, 1/5th Queen's  
 T. Hammond, 1/5th Queen's  
 F. E. Apted, R.E.  
 A. L. Jones, 9th County of London  
 S. Weeks, R.E., killed  
 J. Hammond, Herts Yeomanry  
 C. S. Peerless, H.A.C.  
 G. Keeler, 1/5th County of London  
 P. F. Drew, R.E.  
 A. Mollison, London Scottish  
 J. Nash, Canadian Division  
 Corpl. W. P. Farrington, 2/5th Queen's, killed  
 E. Farrington, 7th R.F.  
 A. Farrington, M.G.C.  
 T. Jenkins, R.E.  
 D. Green  
 J. C. Holm, New Zealand Infantry  
 P. N. Hasluck, 17th R.F.  
 W. C. Kendrick, R.A.M.C.  
 H. Leslie, H.A.C.  
 R. H. Burrage, 3/5th Queen's  
 P. Connett  
 L. J. Newton  
 V. Gardner  
 G. H. Lyle  
 O. P. Quinton  
 J. Nightingale, A.O.C.  
 A. E. Jones, A.O.C.  
 L.-Corporal Calistri, A.O.C.  
 L. Edwards  
 K. Lucas, R.A.M.C.  
 Cpl. E. A. Vowell, 48th Canadians, killed  
 — Rippingdale, London Regiment  
 Corpl. D. R. Grantham, R.E.

S. H. Cooling, H.M. Transport "Shropshire"  
 Corpl. C. W. Sanders, R.F.  
 Corpl. C. W. Chattin, Leicester Yeomanry  
 L.-Corpl. G. V. Lampard, Motor Ambulance  
 Staff-Sergt. C. S. Bangay, A.S.C.  
 Pte. W. H. McClellan, London Regiment  
 Pte. A. V. Lewis, killed.



### *Cricket.*

Reviewing the past season, we are in a position to congratulate ourselves on a slightly better record than usual, and a couple of fine performances. We cannot, however, profess ourselves satisfied as yet, nor shall we be until we can win a majority of our matches. Now that we have opportunities, hitherto denied us, for practice, we should use them and keep on using them until our cricket is at least as good as our football: better if possible.

The construction of the team went on much the same lines as was foreshadowed in these notes in the last issue of the Pilgrim. Overington, K. Spearing, J. T. Spence, and R. W. Risbridger retained their places, and the rest were those all along regarded as "certs." We were again unsettled with regard to a stumper, but, as suggested in our last notes, Bishop wore the gloves once or twice, and performed very creditably.

We append a few remarks about the actual matches. Our last notes were written just before the Old Boys' match. Here we suffered defeat by a small margin, performing quite creditably against an extremely strong team of Old Boys. The batting honours were shared by Sewell and Wetherfield, both of whom batted extremely well, while W. D. Malcomson performed with his usual excellence as stumper for the Old Boys, and also gave them an excellent start with the bat, making the highest score of the match.

On the next Saturday we journeyed to Forest Hill to meet Alleyn's School. The result of this match was a draw, with which we had no reason to feel dissatisfied, although perhaps our opponents had. Their team was even stronger than usual on the batting side—and those who have ever seen them will realise that this is saying a great deal—and, batting first, they had quite a field day at the expense of our bowlers, scoring 240 for 3 wickets, two of which fell to Sewell. There remained nothing, of course, for us to do but to play for time. Risbridger and Bishop went cheaply, but Charlwood S. C. batted with extreme steadiness, being indeed not out at the close, and

Sewell dealt in fine forcing style with the most dangerous opponent, a very slow leg-break bowler who tempted several to get themselves out. At the close we had lost six wickets for about seventy, so that there is no doubt which way the match would have gone, but credit is undoubtedly due to our boys for saving the game. It seems rather too bad that these opponents of ours should so generally be robbed of victory by the clock. We are going to make an effort in future to start these games especially early, with a view to getting a decisive result one way or another.

The away match with Horsham was scratched, but we received them here, and, wonderful to relate, we succeeded in beating them by a narrow margin. We were not able to be at the match, much to our sorrow, being otherwise engaged at the Redhill Technical Institute, and we have no report on the match except the bare scores. It appears, however, as if our victory was well worked for and deserved; and it is a matter for congratulation that we have been able to pull off a match which we have lost for a good many years, four at least, and we believe several more.

The return match with Caterham, which we lost like its predecessor, does not call for special comment. But we must reserve a paragraph for the last match of the season, which was such a cricketing triumph as we have not had for many years. This was the postponed match with Earlswood Asylum, which we succeeded in winning after a most exciting struggle. This we have certainly not accomplished for years, and it is the belief of the present writer that it has never been accomplished by a team consisting entirely of boys.

The Asylum batted first, and we had the huge delight of seeing Wells go fairly cheaply. Nice, however, showed us some of his specialities in the way of cutting, and put together a moderately stylish 23 before being dismissed, and V. Litherland made a good score, so that we had to face a total of 108. Bishop and Charwood gave us an excellent start, putting on 67 for the first wicket, but then both went quickly. Wetherfield and Sewell both went in one over, the former through playing too late and the latter (first ball) through opening his shoulders at a straight one before he had the pace of the pitch. There was nobody else on the side whose cricket was of a sufficiently high class to be able to withstand Wells with the exception of Risbridger, and his nursing of the bowling was beautiful. The runs were hit off, after a good deal of nervous tension, for seven wickets, and Risbridger went at 111, having made 38, worth 100 in any ordinary circumstances, out of 43 scored, 3 of them extras, while he was at the wicket. The end came shortly afterwards, and with it the end of the season, in which we won three matches, lost four, and drew one.



A few averages are appended :—

#### BATTING.

	Innings.	Times not out.	Total runs.	Highest score.	Average.
S. C. Charlwood	8	2	112	29	18.66
C. A. Risbridger	9	1	92	38	11.50
C. W. E. Bishop	8	1	80	29	11.43
F. R. Wetherfield	8	1	73	27	10.43
F. B. Sewell	9	1	64	15	8.09
W. R. Charlwood	8	—	49	19	6.12

#### BOWLING.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
K. A. Spearing	19.2	2	56	11	5.09
W. R. Charlwood	15.3	4	46	8	5.75
S. C. Charlwood	71.2	14	185	17	10.88
C. A. Risbridger	73	13	165	15	11.00
F. B. Sewell	51	5	200	14	14.44

#### CATCHES.

F. B. Sewell 6, C. A. Risbridger 5, E. W. Farrington and S. Overington 4 each.



### Sports.

The Sports this year were held, as those concerned may remember, in about the most strenuous week in the outdoor line in the School's history. On the Monday we had a full-dress rehearsal of the Corps Inspection, on Tuesday the Inspection itself, on Wednesday a good many preliminary canters, and on Thursday the Sports. It may be interesting to us to recall that we finished up the week with a big field-day on the Friday, and the Earlswood match on the Saturday. But here we are concerned to point out that if nothing very striking in the way of times or distances was achieved, it is not a matter for surprise.

There was, however, in the Steeplechase one performance which was really noteworthy. Cotton's time in the Juniors, 14 minutes  $1\frac{2}{5}$  seconds, although not equalling Brewer's phenomenal performance in 1913, was very good indeed, especially when we remember that he beat all the Seniors except Turner, who was only  $\frac{2}{5}$  sec. in front of him. He should do something really good as a runner if he sticks to it. Here also we may mention that every boy "placed" in either Steeplechase was a member of Dood's House: also surely remarkable.

On the actual day we had ideal conditions, without, as we have said, anyone taking especial advantage of them. The Sir John Watney Cup was thought to be a safe thing for Risbridger, and so it proved, the runner up being very considerably behind. To be football and cricket captain and sports champion is not unique—Lillywhite for one is called to mind—but it is rare, and

is a triple honour of which anyone may be proud. Doubtless Risbridger is so.

The actual results follow :—

OPEN EVENTS :—	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Time or distance.
Steeplechase ...	Turner ...	Risbridger ...	Marsh ...	14 m. 1 sec.
Mile ...	Cotton ...	Risbridger ...	Jones ...	5 m. 43 1-5th s.
Half-mile ...	Risbridger ...	May ...	Dyson ...	2 m. 34 1-5th s.
Quarter-mile ...	Sandiford ...	Turner ...	Wetherfield ...	1 m. 3 2-5th s.
220 yards ...	Hayllar ...	Wetherfield ...	Tobitt ii. ...	27 4-5th s.
100 yards ...	Hayllar ...	Verrells ...	Charlwood, S.C. ...	11 4-5th s.
Hurdles ...	Risbridger ...	Turner ...	Spence i. ...	21 4-5th s.
High Jump ...	Risbridger ...	Farrington ...	Turner ...	4 ft. 8 in.
Broad Jump ...	Risbridger ...	Hayllar ...	Wetherfield ...	16 ft. 7 in.
Cricket Ball ...	Risbridger ...	Hayllar ...	Farrington ...	75 yds. 0 ft. 7½ in.
UNDER 16 EVENTS :—				
Hurdles ...	Farrington ...	Spence ii. ...	Barry ...	21 2-5th s.
Broad Jump ...	Spence ii. ...	Farrington ...	McGregor ...	15 ft. 1 in.
UNDER 15 EVENTS :—				
Steeplechase ...	Cotton ...	Jones ...	Dyson ...	14 m. 1 2-5th s.
Quarter-mile ...	Stockford ...	Colton ...	Jones ...	1 m. 9 4-5th s.
100 yards ...	Colton ...	Cotton ...	Deane ...	12 2-5th s.
High Jump ...	Ince ...	Graves ...	Risbridger ii. ...	3 ft. 10½ in.
Cricket Ball ...	Jones ...	Risbridger ii. ...	Kerr ...	61 yds. 1 ft. 10 in.
UNDER 14 EVENTS :—				
220 yards ...	Spence iv. ...	Heves ii. ...	Scully ...	29 2-5th s.
100 yards ...	Deane ...	Hodge ...	McGregor ...	13 2-5th s.
UNDER 12 EVENTS :—				
100 yards ...	Gray ...	Dales ...	Mazdon ...	13 2-5th s.
Half-mile Relay Race ...	1--Doods ...	2--Redstone ...		2 min. 2-5th s.
Tug-of-War ...		Doods beat Priory.		
Tug-of-War (Junior) ...		Wray beat Doods.		
"Sir John Watney" Challenge Cup ...		Risbridger.		
"Kenneth Powell" Challenge Cup ...		Risbridger.		
Champion House—Doods.				



### *Football Prospects.*

It is the common experience at the beginning of each football season to look around and wonder how the gaps are to be filled, and this season has been no exception. While the gaps have been fewer in number than usual the newer material has offered a less choice than has been the case for some time past. However, we did our best, and felt satisfied with the result, but a blow fell which was almost crushing, and we do not even yet, at the time of writing, see our way clear. There is no thoroughly satisfactory solution here to make the best job possible of a piece of patchwork.

It must not be thought from the foregoing that we are at all pessimistic about the team. On the contrary, we think it is well above the average, and almost, if not quite, up to last year's standard. But our difficulties, and especially those with

regard to the loss of Charlwood—for it is of course to this that we refer above—have been and are very great, as we shall show.

One of our chief troubles, which we have seen looming ahead for some time, though we have fallen back on the Scriptural injunction, is a lack of new material. Our second eleven has for some time been getting weaker, and has this year surely about touched bottom. But it's a long lane that has no turning; and we see a good deal of promise shown by the smaller members of this team, among whom E. Wakefield calls for special mention. If the youngsters keep in practice, and we possess our souls in patience, we have plenty of material coming on, only that it is very young at present.

Now for the first eleven. Our very first difficulty was to secure a goalkeeper. At Midsummer no fewer than three goalkeepers of quite a fair "class" left us, beside another who was more than useful, and we hadn't a soul left who had the slightest experience beyond a House match here and there. Spearing, W. H. (curious coincidence that his name should be what it is he being no relation to the brothers of last year) was the only obvious man to try, and he was inexperienced and had not shown great aptitude. We did try others—a great many; but one only was any good, and him we couldn't spare, as will appear later. Meanwhile Spearing, like a good sportsman, was practising all he knew, and really beginning to shape quite decently. And it is our pleasant duty to congratulate him on performing quite creditably no longer ago (as we write) than yesterday in our first League match, in which indeed he made no mistake, and did quite some good things. We congratulate him and ourselves: may he continue to improve as he deserves.

At full back we were well served by last year's stalwarts, Farrington and Charlwood. At half-back Overington, on whom we have had our eye for four years now, appeared the obvious man to fill the vacancy left by Sewell's loss, and at forward Verrells would clearly be useful, with his sound knowledge of the game and his more than useful turn of speed. So far, good. How about the remaining gaps in the forward line? Here we must tread warily, for we are dealing with matters still in the air at the time of writing, though doubtless all will be settled before these lines see print. First of all, J. T. Spence had shown great talent at half-back: clearly a place ought to be found for him. Very well, shift his brother up forward and let him come in at right half. But we had still a place to fill, outside left, and here was a difficulty indeed. Frankly, we had and have no satisfactory solution. R. W. Risbridger is playing there, and seems likely to keep his place *faute de mieux*. He is quite class enough, and will be a most useful man in the future. But at present he is badly handicapped by his lack of

inches, of avoirdupois, and of strength. He is always badly outweighed, and can hardly surmount the difficulties imposed thereby. Still he is tricky, and centres well. He must, however, remember that it is especially incumbent on him to "go" out all the time, that he may make up as far as possible for the natural disabilities under which he labours.

But our critics will remind us that all this refers to the team with Charlwood in it, whereas, as we have indicated, he has left us. How are we to manage without him? Frankly, we do not know; though there can be no doubt that the decision will be taken long before this is read. Against Farnham we brought back Tom Spence to his old place, put J. T. Spence left back, and filled the gap in the forward line with Deane. He has a very sound knowledge of the game, and used it to such advantage that he was in the right place four times, and thus enabled to score for us. Four goals in his first match must be almost a record for such a junior. But he suffers from the same disabilities as Risbridger ii. (though less pronouncedly, for we don't want him to play on the wing), and in addition from the much worse one of not being regularly available. Efforts are being made to arrange that he shall be available: if these succeed he will most probably get his place. But if we can only play him sometimes it is not probable that we shall play him at all, for it is half the battle to get your team to *play together*: a point by the way not always realised as it should be.

Even if the difficulty forward is surmounted, however, a worse one remains in the situation at full back. Perhaps at least it is not fair to say it is worse, for we do see our way through it, but it is at present dangerous. Both Farrington and Spence tackle splendidly: neither is as sure a kick as he should be, though both are fair. Last season, Farrington's robust tackling helped Charlwood, while Charlwood's extreme safety was a stand-by for Farrington. But now it is different, and this was much in evidence against Farnham. Practice will do much, and must be resorted to at every opportunity. It is a little difficult for backs to get kicking practice, but this difficulty must be overcome, and doubtless we shall see a great improvement. Spence is really a half, by the way, and it is quite on the cards that he might change places with Overington, a plan which, as is not uncommon, has its advantages and its drawbacks. We cannot, however, discuss these now, for we have already filled much space, and room must be found for a brief summary of the matches which have been played so far.

Our first match was against a scratch team, and we won by 3 goals to 2. We personally were not able to be present, but we understand that the team performed very creditably. In this match T. Spence played outside right, and, so we hear, proved very strong in making good, though, as was not remarkable in



one taking up the position for the first time, he showed a tendency to centre behind.

In our next game we succeeded with fair ease in beating Caterham by 5 goals to 2. This time Risbridger ii. made his début, with credit to himself, while T. Spence remained forward. Then, alas, Charlwood left us.

Against a team representing the Y.M.C.A., and including Old Boys in the shape of Hayllar and Reeves, we won very easily by 12 goals to 1. Tomsett played back vice Charlwood (we did not at the time know he had gone for good), but our defence, as the score indicates, was not troubled much. Then came the Old Boys' match.

Charlwood turned out for us in this game, while J. T. Spence tried goalkeeping, when he covered himself with glory. A very strong team of Old Boys turned out, and we may consider that we did well in losing no more heavily than by 6 goals to 2. Ince got 4 goals for the Old Boys, Hayllar one, and Hoyle one, while Bishop and Risbridger scored for the School. The Old Boys' team was: Spearing C., Reeves, Burtenshaw, Dare, A. J. L. Malcomson, Blunden, Sutton, Potter, Ince, Hayllar, Hoyle.

A review of yesterday's Cup match v. Farnham will bring us up to date. This was an excellent fast game, in which our opponents showed very good form, and we did quite well to win. Farnham scored early: about half-way through the first half Deane equalised from a corner. A little later the opposing outside left, who is very fast, got clear away, and scored a pretty goal. Risbridger i. put matters level with about the best effort of the season, be the other what it may, and half-time arrived with the score all square. For some time there was no score in the second half: then Bishop put us ahead. Soon afterwards Deane got another, with a very neat shot, and we began to feel happy. But our opponents were, not by any means beaten: for the next twenty minutes there was only one team in it, and we are bound to confess that this team was not R.G.S. Farnham got a third goal at last, and then the equaliser soon after: matters were now looking black. But the others had shot their bolt, and in the last five minutes of the game we drew ahead, Deane obtaining two more goals for us. Our team was: Spearing W. H., Farrington, J. T. Spence, T. Spence, Overington, Wetherfield, Verrells, Deane, C. A. Risbridger, Bishop, R. W. Risbridger.



## *General Knowledge Paper.*

As in the last few years we had a G. K. Paper towards the end of last term. Judging by the marks obtained it seems to have been about of the same difficulty as the preceding one. Out of 250 marks, Cripps in the Upper Sixth was first (also of the School) with 190, and Wetherfield second with 184, and of the rest Potter did well in the Lower Sixth with 171; in the Fifth Harman with 142 and in Three B Ward with 140 and also Quinton, Scott and Page, all of whom got over 120.

We print the paper shortly here:—

- 1.—Name the—Late Chief Secretary for Ireland, Inventor of Dynamite, President of U.S.A., Minister of Munitions, Retiring Governor-General of Canada.
- 2.—What are the dates called : 25th March (Qr. Day), The First Day of Lent, 29th September (Qr. Day), 14th February, 26th December.
- 3.—To what place or city would you go to see : The highest spire in England, The biggest bell in the World, The longest bridge in the World, The longest railway tunnel in the World, The highest tower in the World.
- 4.—What part of a tree is Cinnamon, Ginger, Sago, Nutmeg, Cloves.
- 5.—Who wrote Tom Bowling, McAndrew's Hymn, Peter Pan, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Tom Brown's School Days.
- 6.—What is the name of : the melted fat of animals, Planet surrounded by three rings, Shellfish in which pearls form, Bird which lays eggs in another's nest, Tree whose branches form fresh roots.
- 7.—Who wrote Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man ; The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft agley,

O Solitude, where are the charms

That sages have seen in thy face,

“ If seven maids with seven mops

Should sweep for half a year,

Do you think,” the walrus said,

“ That they could keep it clear ? ”

The former treatise have I written, O Theophilus.

- 8.—What statesman : First ruled Modern Germany, Was the “Apostle” of Free Trade, Did most to reunite Italy (XIXth Century), Ruled France under Louis XIV., Summoned England's first Parliament.
- 9.—Name the : Feelers of an insect, Bat supposed to suck men's blood, Wells obtained by deep boring, Projections on a horse shoe, Pendants formed by drops from the roof of a cavern.

- 10.—In a Church, what is : Projecting support of outside wall, Pictures made with small pieces of coloured glass set in cement, Underground chamber under altar, Projecting spouts of gutters, Decorated screen behind altar.
- 11.—What name is generally united with Scylla, Gog, Darby, Box, Punch.
- 12.—What English official is entrusted with the duty of : Pardoning criminals, Arranging the hanging of criminals, Licensing plays, Enquiring into causes of sudden death, Crowning a new king.
- 13.—By what one word do we indicate the class of animals that : Eat flesh, Live in or by the water, Carry their young in a pouch, Chew their food to a cud, Sleep in the winter.
- 14.—What character in Shakespeare's works : Was told to beware of the Ides of March, Wore cross-gartered Stockings, Tamed the Shrew, Saw his father's ghost, Killed his own wife.
- 15.—From what stations in London would one start for Ipswich, Holyhead. Southampton, Oxford, Derby.
- 16.—What do the following abbreviations represent : A.D.C., K.G., R.M.S., F.R.S., F.D.
- 17.—Where or to whom would you go : To see if a set of accounts were correct, To find the best track for a proposed railway, If you got into difficulty with police in a foreign country, To invest savings in a limited company, To take out a dog license.
- 18.—What is the technical word for : The instrumental introduction to an opera, Distilled tar used for preserving timber, Reward paid for saving a ship or cargo, Instrument to register earthquake shocks, Man appointed to see that the provisions of a will are carried out.
- 19.—Of what are the following mottoes : Domine dirige nos, Never wonne, never shall, Ich dien, Per mare, per terram, Dominus illuminatio mea.
- 20.—Name the capitals of Persia, Brazil, Belgium, Serbia Rumania.
- 21.—What are the modern or ordinary names for the following : Leech, Fletcher, Scrivener, Apothecary, Vintner.
- 22.—With what animals, etc., were associated : Jerome, Cowper, Hobson, Robert Bruce, St. Hubert.
- 23.—What was the scene of : The Story of Lady Godiva, The youth and death of Shakespeare, The poem of the "Lady of the Lake," The assassination of Archduke of Austria (1914), The murder of Rizzio.
- 24.—Mention the arts in which the following excelled : Flaxman, Beethoven, Gainsborough, Garrick, Josiah Wedgwood.

- 25.—What is: Average of a cricketer with 328 runs in 17 innings, once not out, Income on a capital of £10,000 at  $3\frac{1}{2}$  per cent., Cash price of a 6d. novel at a bookseller's (pre-war prices), Equivalent of a sovereign in French money, Number of members in the House of Commons.

There were not many ludicrous answers to the questions. Sir Roger Casement was a curious selection for Irish Chief Secretary, and Gui Faulks for the Inventor of Dynamite. New Year's Day was suggested for 26th December. St. Peter wrote M' Andrew's Hymn, and Foisart Tom Brown's Schooldays. The spelling of Lloyd in Mr. George's name was a great difficulty, overcome by few.

We cannot understand why the planet surrounded by three rings should be the South Downs. One boy answered the question of the walrus with "Yes." The former treatise O Theophilus comes in the Act of Epistles. The "Apostle" of Free Trade was given by several as John Peel, and by another as Sir John Bunyan. The feelers of an insect are "pause," or Human Biengs (l)

Wells got by deep boring are articulated or artisan. Projections on a horse shoe are corns. A picture made by pieces of coloured glass is suggested as a colydascope. With Darby we find race or group, with Box, hill, and with Punch ball. Animals living in or by water are anhydrous. R.M.S. means Royal Medicinal Surgeon.

Quite good answers for the instrumental introduction to an opera are opera glasses or early doors. The animal associated with Jerome was the French Peasant in Dent's First French Course, and with Hobson, a cricketer (? Hobbs). Beethoven was a man that made sugar out of beetroot. Gainsborough and Garrick were fighters, and Wedgwood a poet.

The cricketer's average was 5,576; "some" average that! Not many boys knew that there are 670 M.P.'s; 12, 18 20 were given, and one boy hazarded "22 on one side and 22 on the other."

Of the Forms, III.B equalled IV.B with average 60, and beat IV.A and III.A. Doods were first House, with 61.9, Priory got 59.2, Redstone 56.3, and Wray 53.8.



### *Situations Vacant.*

In the Scholarship Examination last term the young candidates were asked to write a letter in reply to an advertisement for a Junior Clerk. A perusal of the answers provided amusing reading, and made one realise that there were many pitfalls in this exercise, which is by no means an easy one. It is so diffi-



cult to avoid saying either too little or too much. Here are examples of some of the answers:—

- A I should be pleased if I could accept the situation as Junior Clerk in your office, as advertised the "Daily Chronicle," Sat., 23 March. Will you kindly send all particulars?
- B I saw in the paper this morning that you require an Office Boy. The wages I ask for are 15s. a week.
- C I am applying for the situation a read of. I hope I will suit. I enclose some of my writing and figures.
- D I am writing to ask you if I would be your Junior Clerk, and if so, please let me know by return of post.
- E I was 14 years a fortnight to-day. I have seen your advertisement in the "Surrey Mirror," and I wish to apply for this useful situation. Will you please let me know what day I am to start work.
- F I read your advert. in the paper this morning, and I thought I would apply for the situation, thinking it would be suitable. I will see Head Clerk at 10 a.m. Monday morning and arrange with you.
- G I am identical to the sort of boy you want. My parents have wished me to be brought up in an office, so it will not be against your will in that respect.
- H I am exceptionally complimented by my teacher on neatness and quickness at my figures, and I am very good at the just-mentioned figures, hoping you will regard me as your Junior Clerk later on I close this letter.
- I I have read your kind offer, and think that the position would suit me very well.

It will be noticed that it never seems to occur to these young gentlemen that an employer would probably have the pick of hundreds of applicants. These boys write as if they were conferring a favour on the employer by answering the advertisement at all. E, F, and I take it for granted that each is "the only pebble on the beach," and so he takes up a "veni, vidi, vici" position which is rather funny. F has evidently taken control of the business already.

B would have been an highwayman in the past, he holds a pistol to the head of the Firm and demands his 15s.

A and D do not realise that, if all the hundreds of applicants wanted particulars or replies by return, it would take so long even to address replies and cost so much for postage that the Firm would get very little of its own real business done for the better part of several days.

E tries a little delicate flattery, both of the employers and of himself, by calling it a "useful" situation.

The answer should have been written somewhat as follows:—



Gentlemen (or Dear Sir),

Having seen your advertisement for a Junior Clerk in the "Daily Telegraph" of 23rd March, I wish to apply for the situation. My age is 13½, and I am tall and healthy. I have been educated for the last seven years at the ——— School, Reigate, and have reached the ——— Standard (Form). My teacher, Mr. ———, will be good enough to give you any information about my progress and punctuality. I am also allowed to refer to (here insert the name of a clergyman or some reliable business man who will speak for you or your parents). If selected, I shall try to serve you to the best of my ability.

Your obedient servant,

(or yours respectfully), \_\_\_\_\_



### *The Brighton Road.*

The title is misleading: there were no less than five roads to Brighton, and all comparatively modern. For the benighted condition of Sussex in this respect as late as 1749 we have Horace Walpole's testimony—"We are returned," he says, "from our expedition (to Sussex) miraculously well, considering all our distresses. If you love good roads, convenience, good inns, plenty of postillions and horses, be so kind as never to go into Sussex." "The inhabitants," he continues, "are savage. . . . coaches grow there no more than balm and spices." The visit was evidently too much for him, for he ends up his letter, "I have set up my staff and finished my pilgrimage for this year. Sussex is a great damper of curiosity."

For the sudden crop of roads we have to thank George IV., the discoverer of Brighton, which blossomed, under his auspices, from an inaccessible little place of no consequence into the most famous and frequented of all health resorts. The first road ran through Croydon, Merstham, Redhill (as it is now called—in old days it was Warwick Town, what there was of it), Horley Turnpike, Balcombe, and Cuckfield, a distance of 51 miles; the second through Ewell, Epsom, Dorking, and Markridge (57 miles); the third through Croydon, Godstone Green, East Grinstead, Nutley, Naresfield, Uckfield, and Lewes (58 miles); the fourth through Croydon, Merstham, Reigate, Crawley, and Cuckfield (53 miles); the fifth through Clapham, Mitcham, Sutton, Reigate, Povey Cross, Crawley, and Cuckfield. Of these the fourth was the favourite. Quality accompanied quantity. They were of all roads "perhaps the most perfect, and certainly the most fashionable"; and the quality is explained by the quantity, for there was great competition between

the different routes. Cobbett, writing in 1823, *à propos* of the tunnel under Reigate Castle, which was then being cut, waxed very scornful. "They are, in order to save a few hundred yards' length of road, cutting through a hill. Thus is the money of the country actually thrown away." He complains bitterly of the hundreds of men and horses constantly at work to make pleasant and quick travelling for Jews and jobbers, who, he explains, live down at Brighton with their families and "skip backward and forward on the coaches" to town every day. But Cobbett excites himself unnecessarily, about the Reigate tunnel at any rate, for it was not in the least intended to accommodate Jews and jobbers. It was cut on account of the law which forbids an English Sovereign to reside beyond the 50-mile radius of London, and it helped to bring Brighton within the prescribed area.

It may be of interest to trace the original coach route through Reigate before the tunnel was cut. It ran down Reigate Hill, over what is now the level crossing, and along the road to the right by the fountain; leaving the Castle grounds on the left it entered the town by the Red Cross Inn—then along the High Street to the Market Square, and then to the right down Bell Street. It was a white cobbled road in those days, and there were no pavements. The coaches were prevented from going too near the houses by posts and chains, such as may still be seen in some old places. There were three toll bars: one on Reigate Hill by the Yew Tree Inn; another near the London Road entrance to the castle grounds; a third by the Angel Inn, Woodhatch.

These Brighton roads, though modern, are full of romance. Princes, nobles, statesmen, beauties, celebrities of all sorts, pass along them in endless procession. Down them bowl the smart set of the Regency to visit the hideous Pavilion, which the Prince built at Brighton as his royal residence. Figures of fiction, as well as of fact, are to be met with at Brighton, and Captain Crawley, Captain Osborne, and Mr. Joseph Sedley rub shoulders with fair Mrs. Fitzherbert, and luckless Perdita Robinson, with Byron, with the pugilists Tom Cribb and Gentleman Jackson, with Fanny Burney and the Thrales, at that veritable Vanity Fair.

Most of the coaches that plied between London and Brighton were celebrated, and their names are handed down: quaint enough, some of them, the majority having reference to royalty, which was as it should be. Among them were the Alert, the True Blue, the Meteor, the Royal Eagle, the Royal Clarence, the Life Preserver, the Regent, the Original Red Coach, the Eclipse, the Dart, the Sovereign, the Royal Brunswick, the Rocket, the Tally-ho, the Princess Charlotte, the Vivid.

Equally celebrated were some of the inns at which they stopped, such as the Crown at Croydon, the White Hart at Godstone Green, the Dorset Arms at East Grinstead, the Maiden's Head at Uckfield, the Swan at Reigate, the Castle at Hickstead, the King's Head and the Talbot at Cuckfield—all these are recorded in the old coaching guide books. At Reigate the White Hart, however, was where the "quality" used to lunch, while booths were set up in the Market Square with delicacies for their delectation; the Swan was more of the commercial variety (this on the testimony of the ancient inhabitants). What bustling scenes there must have been at these places when some big boxing match was to take place at Blindley Heath, or Copthall Common, or Crawley Down; compare this graphic description from Boxiana of the Grand Pugilistic combat between Randall and Martin at Crawley Down, 30 miles from London, on Tuesday, May 4th, 1819:—"The Fancy were all on the alert soon after breakfast on the Monday to ascertain the seat of action; and as soon as the important whisper had gone forth that Crawley Down was likely to be the place the toddlers were off in a twinkling. The gigs were soon brushed up, the prads harnessed, and the boys who intended to enjoy themselves on the road were in motion. Between the hours of two and three o'clock in the afternoon upwards of a hundred gigs were counted passing through Croydon. The Bonifaces chuckled again with delight, and screwing was the order of the day. Long before 8 o'clock in the evening every bed belonging to the inns and public-houses in Godstone, East Grinstead, Reigate, Bletchingley, etc., were doubly, and some trebly, occupied. Five and seven shillings were charged for the stand of a horse in any wretched hut. But those customers who were fly to all the tricks and fancies of life, and who would not be nailed at any price, preferred going to roost in a barn; while others possessing rather more gaiety, and who set sleep at defiance, blowed a cloud over some heavy wet, devouring the rich points of a flash chaunt, and thought no more of time hanging heavily than they did of the classics. Chaunting and swiping till many of the young sprigs dropped off their perches; while the old ones felt the influence of the dustman, and were glad to drop their nobbs to obtain forty winks. Those persons whose blunt enabled them to procure beds could not obtain any sleep, for carriages of every description were passing through the above towns all night. Things passed on in this manner till daylight began to peep. Then the swells in their barouches and four, and the swift trotting fanciers, all hurried from the metropolis, and the road exhibited the bustle of the primest day of Epsom Races. The brilliants also left Brighton and Worthing at about the same period, and thus were the roads thronged in every direction. The weather at length cleared up, and by 12

o'clock the amphitheatre on Crawley Down had a noble effect, and thousands of persons were assembled at the above spot. It is supposed that if the carriages had all been placed in one line they would have reached from London to Crawley. The amateurs were of the highest distinction, and several noblemen and foreigners were upon the ground." This priceless account with its Georgian slang, now almost unintelligible, is quoted in full, as it gives the flavour of the times in a way that is otherwise unreplicable. Reigate Heath had its fights, too, in its smaller way. These were apparently of a more private character, for the town watch had to be inveigled on some pretext or other to the opposite end of the town, and then the young bucks would assemble at the Black Horse to watch the encounter. There is a story current of the Black Horse, by the way. A famous local bully used to frequent that establishment: he was in the habit of swaggering into the place and, in a lordly and playful way, of sweeping the customers' mugs of beer on to the floor. No one ever dared to say him nay, for he was a noted boxer. However, one day, seeing a stranger of despicable proportions at the table, he did according to his wont. But the stranger, though small, proved game, and took him on. One can imagine the scene: the astonishment of the bully; the excitement among the other downtrodden frequenters of the place who were present; the eager adjournment to the heath (which was then the end of all things for Reigate, for the Black Horse was the last habitation at that side of the town), and the hasty forming of the ring, perhaps on the top of one of those little hillocks which are now crowned with firs; the triumph of the audience when Buster Billy got his deserts (for the stranger turned out to be one of the famous Bantam Boxers of England).

This sketch cannot end without a word or two about the coachmen who served these routes. Their appearance is familiar to us, stout and jolly-looking as they were, with their much-beaped greatcoats, gaudy waistcoats, stocks, top boots, and hats with wide curly brims. But the Brighton Road coachmen were of an inferior variety in the opinion of at least one travelled gentleman whose criticism is recorded. Apparently driving as a fine art was not essential on such excellent roads. "Viator" piles scorn on the attitude of one unfortunate Jehu:—"His bench was very low, and he himself is a tall man; his legs, tucked under him as far as possible, were as wide apart as if he were across one of his wheels; both hands had hold of the reins, which, though perfectly slack, were almost within his teeth; his whip was stuck beside him (in general, however, it is hanging down between his wheel horses, about the middle of the footboard), and to complete the picture, his mouth was gaping wide open, like Curran's Irishman endeavouring to catch the English accent." He criticises elsewhere the "fanning" of



another—"every time the fellow tried to hit his off-side wheel horse he nearly cut off his off-side passenger's near ear"—a painful contrast to one of the earlier coachmen who could flick a fly off his leader's right eyelid. But then contrast the Brighton Road with the earlier roads, on one of which it is recorded that throughout the whole winter there was but one possible track, and that was less than 6 feet wide, and was 8 inches deep in fluid sludge. To negotiate such roads required "some" driving. Not that all the Brighton Road professionals were rank—some were quite passable. But beside the ordinary professionals there were many noble amateurs who drove their own turn-outs—an accomplishment which has almost died out, although there is still a Four-in-Hand Club in existence. Amongst these was the noble George himself, who once drove the distance (56 miles) in 3 hours, so that besides knowing how to deck himself out in pink waistcoats and caps with 5,000 steel beads by way of trimming, and besides inventing new shoe buckles, there was at least one thing in which this exquisite gentleman excelled.



### *Chaucer's Prologue to the Reigate Tales.*

Whan that Apprillë with his showrës swootë  
 The drought of Marche hath perced to the rootë,  
 Byfel that, in that sesoun on a day  
 In Woodëhatchë at the Angele as I lay,  
 At night were come into that hostelrie  
 Wel one and eightie in a compainyë  
 Of boyes from a cadetë corpse in the neighbourhooðë.  
 With hem ther also were three officeres,  
 That were yclept, Ede, Lambë, and Brodie.

The first Ede was captainë of the bandë  
 And was a mightë manne to were a uniförme  
 And for to drill swich a cadettë corpse  
 He rode upon a rouncy as he cowthe  
 His ordres shouted he ful fair and loudly,  
 There swich anothere captainë nowher nas.

The Lambë was an able man for to hem  
 His rightë haunde. He cowde shoute his ordres  
 So that man might hem hear a mile awaye  
 A not heedë hadde he and a tooth-broshë moustache  
 Reed as the bristles of a sowës cere.

Whan that he walked one could see  
 He bounsèd like a fute-ball  
 So light o' fute. Although that he  
 Was tallè he was nat right fatte  
 But of him I telle you no mo.

Brodie was a foyne man and a goode  
 He was nat like the other officeres  
 And was mo liked, as it semede me.  
 Without bake mete was nevere his house  
 And eeke in hospitalitie he hadde no equale—  
 Oftimes hadde he the whole compaignye to house  
 For to eete and make merrye for the afternoonè,  
 But of him I can tellè no mo nowè."

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GLOSSARY (in order of procedure in the Prologue).

showrës—showers  
 swootë—sweet  
 Byfel—it happened  
 hostelrie—in  
 hem—them  
 yclept—named  
 swich—such  
 rounchy—nag<sup>s</sup>  
 cowthe—as well as could  
 ordres—orders  
 nas—was

to hem—to be  
 haunde—hand  
 cowde—could  
 not heede—closely cropped  
 hair  
 y-sene—seen  
 mo—more  
 fayne—fine  
 eeke—also



I strolled along the corridor  
 With eyes cast down upon the floor,  
 The day was wet and cold and I  
 Was feeling dull. I heaved a sigh.  
 (Now can you kindly tell me why  
 One always "heaves a sigh" in verse  
 While in real life in language terse  
 One simply "sighs," or even worse,  
 I fear some have been known to curse.)

Now as I slowly sauntered by  
 A gleam of colour caught my eye,  
 It came again, and then came more  
 And other colours near the floor,

Most brilliant shades of gorgeous hue  
 Or gentler ones of azure blue,  
 Which made the day seem bright and gay  
 And turned October into May.

No feeling dull when all around  
 Such brightness lingered near the ground  
 With radiance which is substitute  
 For sun the Yankees would call "cute,"  
 And even G. L. leave quite mute  
 (This latter some I know dispute).

What are these hues, these colours gay?  
 What constitutes this bright array?  
 Which even makes a dull day bright  
 And is most dazzling to our sight.  
 (I wonder if the Grammar's right,  
 I'm not at all sure it is quite.)

They're socks, that's all, of different types,  
 Some all with clocks and some with stripes,  
 But all are brightly coloured so  
 You'll know if worn by "knuts" or no.  
 Their names? ah no, I must not tell.  
 There is no time, for there's the bell.



## *House Notes.*

### DOOD'S

"The House" is fairly well off this term as regards numbers, and thus it is to be hoped that no difficulties will be experienced in raising a second team. So far we have played one football match, of which, after a strenuous game, we managed to make a draw, scoring three goals against our redoubtable opponents in Priory House.

This achievement was due largely to the plucky and steady game played by the younger members of the team. Since playing this match we have had the pleasure of welcoming into the team, Smith, who should do much to strengthen our attack. Having come from the so-far victorious Wray House, this increases our chances for the Cup.

Other Houses beware!

It is very pleasing to see an increase in the keenness of the boys, but there are still one or two who never watch nor play a game of footer. Remember Doods has no room for slackers. Football, however, is not the only thing for which a

House (and especially ours), exists. We have held the "swat cup" since it was first offered, and we must see to it that it does not find a new home.

We have also the Sports Cup, but let us not rest on our laurels. We must have them all.

So cheer up Doods, work hard, play hard, and, above all, be sportsmen.

C. A. RISBRIDGER.

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### PRIORY HOUSE.

#### *Semper Priore.*

This term there are 31 boys in the House. This is a great contrast to the same time last year, when it was hard work to scrape together two elevens. Last year we failed to win the Cricket Cup, although we had five of the first eleven in our team. Both first and second elevens won two matches out of three, but as Wray won three first and one second eleven match we were only runners up. As to our achievements in the Sports the less said the better.

Of last year's football team we have only four members left, but, to show that we have a good chance of getting the Football Cup *again*, it may be mentioned that we drew with Doods, probably our strongest rival. The game was very even, the score being three all.

F. R. W.

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### REDSTONE HOUSE.

So far we have only played one football match this term. This took place on October 7th, when our 1st XI. met Wray 1st XI. on the Priory ground. After a hard game Wray came out on top, winning by 7 goals to 5. We are hoping to do better in our other matches, and as these do not take place until the end of this term, and the second round next term, there ought to be some improvement in the play of the team.

We have five of last season's team left, but it seems as if our football and cricket captain, S. C. Charlwood, will be leaving us soon. If this happens our chance of winning the Cup this season becomes practically nil.

In the Sports last term we were second, and, amongst others, some of the younger members of the House did well. As usual, all boys in Redstone entered for something.

Numerically we have increased a little, and we are hoping that we shall find it easier to get a 2nd XI. together than we



did last year. All 2nd XI. matches, however, are to be played next term, owing to the lack of time this term.

In conclusion, we want all boys, especially the younger ones, to get as much football practice as possible, so that the House may do well in the future.

T. S.

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### WRAY HOUSE.

Having gained the Cricket Cup during the past season for the first time in the history of the House (though we were once before joint holders of it) we are this year bent on gaining the Football Trophy also—just to make a pair.

We have quite a good number of boys in the House, and if everyone is keen, and turns out to play whenever put down to do so, we have quite a good chance of realising this wish, especially if the form shown at our first match is maintained. We did very well to win this match, the whole team playing quite a good game.

The Second Eleven did well in winning their last cricket match and in gaining the points necessary to give us the Cup. So far this season they have not been into action, but when they do, we look to them to give a good account of themselves, and this can only be done by everyone playing who is put down to play. We should also like those not playing to turn up at the matches and cheer the team on, and in this way help to get the Cup.

We are sorry to lose Smith, who has moved into Doods. In him we lose a very good and promising forward.

I should like also to remind Wray that there is also a *Work Cup* to be gained, and if we get both that and the Football Cup, the House will have held all the House Trophies.

Now buck up, Wray! and get those Cups now you've got the chance.

G. W. S.



### *Form Notes.*

#### UPPER SIXTH.

Motto: "*Pro Deo, Rege Patria et Schola.*"

This year we boast a large Form, consisting of eight members, all of whom are in the Corps and the First Eleven—an ideal Form.

We have all settled down to work, as we have definite objects in view.

We have not many bloomers to record this term, owing to our having left our ingenious friend Tubby in the Lower Sixth, where we hope he will greatly improve his knowledge of French, and show us how to get a distinction in the Matric.

However we have still one linguist, as the following quotation will show. Spearing commences a German sentence with "Der homme." Roby's conduct is really terrible. Having become weary of venting his anger upon us he starts on the furniture of the "Abode of Love." Up to the time of writing he has killed one picture, and there are no signs of his ceasing. This same angel does not seem as though he wants to diminish his loss of marks in the coming exam., for he still tries to write with a pencil an inch long and with his book half resting on another one, to the great annoyance of our worthy masters.

The military lectures have become so interesting that the Prefect on duty forgot the bell, usually never forgotten.

Not wishing to occupy too much space in the Pilgrim by this interesting article we will now close until next term.

C.W.B. & S.O.

## LOWER SIXTH.

Motto: "*A Little Lower than the Angels.*"

We at first thought of adopting as our motto "We are seven," but R - - ves inconveniently happened along from the depths of the Remove just in time to spoil it; we therefore stick to the old one.

A disgracefully large number of howlers emanate this term from those who ought to know better. We are informed, for instance, by the "Great Western" that Mary was the *son* of Katharine of Aragon. Also that in Germany children get their parents married (more frightfulness;) and that a man may be male or female (perhaps he was thinking of the men of Middlesex!)

There is evidently a constant Franco-German War in the mind of "W.H.S.," for he talks about "der Homme," and when called to account for it replies "Oui, mein Herr." This same genius who, unfortunately, through his promotion to "angelic" rank, no longer graces us with his inspiring presence, defines a widower as "woman whose husband is dead."

The Mathematician, H - lt, whose "French Composition by Imitation" (imitated perhaps a little too much), has achieved world-wide renown, translates "La colline était bornée" as "The hill was one-eyed." This worthy professor is this term our

chief source of knowledge; for example, he says "Il l'envoya à sommeil," but he has not yet been able to inform us what road he was sent by.

Our scientist, T-bby, will not believe that an *ordinary* ounce of water weighs an ounce.

M-yn-rd seemed to be modernising Spenser's description of gluttony by replacing the swine by a bicycle, and the "boozing-can" by an apple.

Owing to the large amount of homework we regret to say that our poet, H-lt, has been unable to contribute his usual eloquent poetic inspiration.

### LOST.

- (i.) A choice and valuable collection of aspirates. Anyone returning same to M-yn-rd will receive the 'andsome reward of one 'alfpenny.
- (ii.) A swagger-cane, by the same individual.
- (iii.) Ch-rlw--d.

### WANTED.

- (i.) The loan of a lawn-mower for abbreviating H-lt's hirsute adornment (damages to machine not paid for).
- (ii.) Ribbon for same (pink preferred).
- (iii.) Alarm clock, likewise for H-lt.
- (iv.) Algebra problems by the gross, again for H-lt.
- (v.) Mathematical brains, like H-lt's, for H-rm-n.

We are thinking of holding a flag-day for the above deserving objects, unless any kind reader can oblige.

R. W. POTTER.

H. B. SHAW.

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### FORM IV.

Motto: "*Nihil sine labore.*"

The Fourth now consists of 32 boys, most of which are in the Corps, but there are still a few slackers.

There is a certain warlike master, who, whenever he can, illustrates to the Form "The Great Push."

We suppose that everybody knows W-t-i-s, our Form swot and walking encyclopædia. There is a rumour of this brainy youth having an interview with Mr. McKosh. We hope he enjoys it!

Also we hear that the above is giving lessons in French and German to those who would like it. The lessons are free.

F-w-r, our Maths. man, can get the right answers to a sum, but the working ——. "Wretched youth."

We hope that the Field-days on Earlswood Common will make W-l-i-m's tunic fit better.

It will be noticed that playing conkers on the School premises is prohibited!

### INFORMATION REQUIRED.

Wanted a boy, to correspond with our Polite Letter writer?  
Why should A-d-r-o-stop away, after hearing he was top in an Algebra test paper?

Who said "suspicionised" in a French period?

Wanted a damper, for W-l-i-m-, our Form gas-works.

Does anybody know how to light a Bunsen Burner? If so, please teach T-c-n-r.

D. B.

R. R.

### REMOVE NOTES.

Motto: *Otium cum Dignitate.*

We are glad that "the Powers that Be" have realised that such a collection of mighty brains needed a separate Form, and we hope that their expectations will be fulfilled in the smallest degree. We also notice that they have put us in the coldest room, evidently to keep our brains clear and cool.

We have cause for rejoicing in the fact that we have no "scrimshankers," as our worthy captain puts it, in our Form.

The other day we were told that we must be more punctual at prayers. Glancing round, one might have noticed that a rather notable person was rather late that morning.

We are seven—Skimp, Sol, Sussie, Chaps, Jimmy O'Goblin, and Waddy, not to mention Titch.

Has Skimp ordered his books at the North Pole? Also he says the future of "venir" is venirai.

Solly says, "il montra le poing à l'église" means "he mounted the church." We are getting "Knuts" at French. Ask Mr. Orme.

Has he (Sol) discovered yet how to get more than 2.22 words in the line? (Mathematics again. What!!) His excuse for not being at prayers was that he was late. (Quite remarkable, that.)

Has Sussie paid the 6d. he said he owed Mr. Howarth?

We all find that Titch's tender spot is on the starboard quarter. (Nautical terms apply to V-rr-).

Has our N.C.O. got over his exertions taking the Awkward Squad?

Jimmy O'Goblin must be getting near the end of his excuses for being late.



Waddy really must get over the deplorable habit of winking when the Mistresses are taking us. It isn't good enough. We should also be glad to know if W. H. Smith and Sons came up to his expectations. Would someone supply him with a large inkpot? nothing less than 1,000 cc capacity. (Physicist how.)

Has Titch a family carpenter? as he must be always needing one, judging by his performances this term. He suggests that "poudre marchant tart" (sharp mixed spices) means "powder merchant tart." Is this anything to do with munition works?

When we were extending our sympathies to T-yl-r, who, we expected, had a "punsher," and was struggling along a country lane, he suddenly walked in to tell us he had been celebrating the feast of St. — (Titch, we believe) at church. We were sorry to waste our sympathy, but we decided that 6d. each would satisfy us,  $7 \times 6^d = 5/-$  (P.), the money to be given to Mr. Howarth, who would serve out the sixpences.

C. K. B.

G. F. C.

