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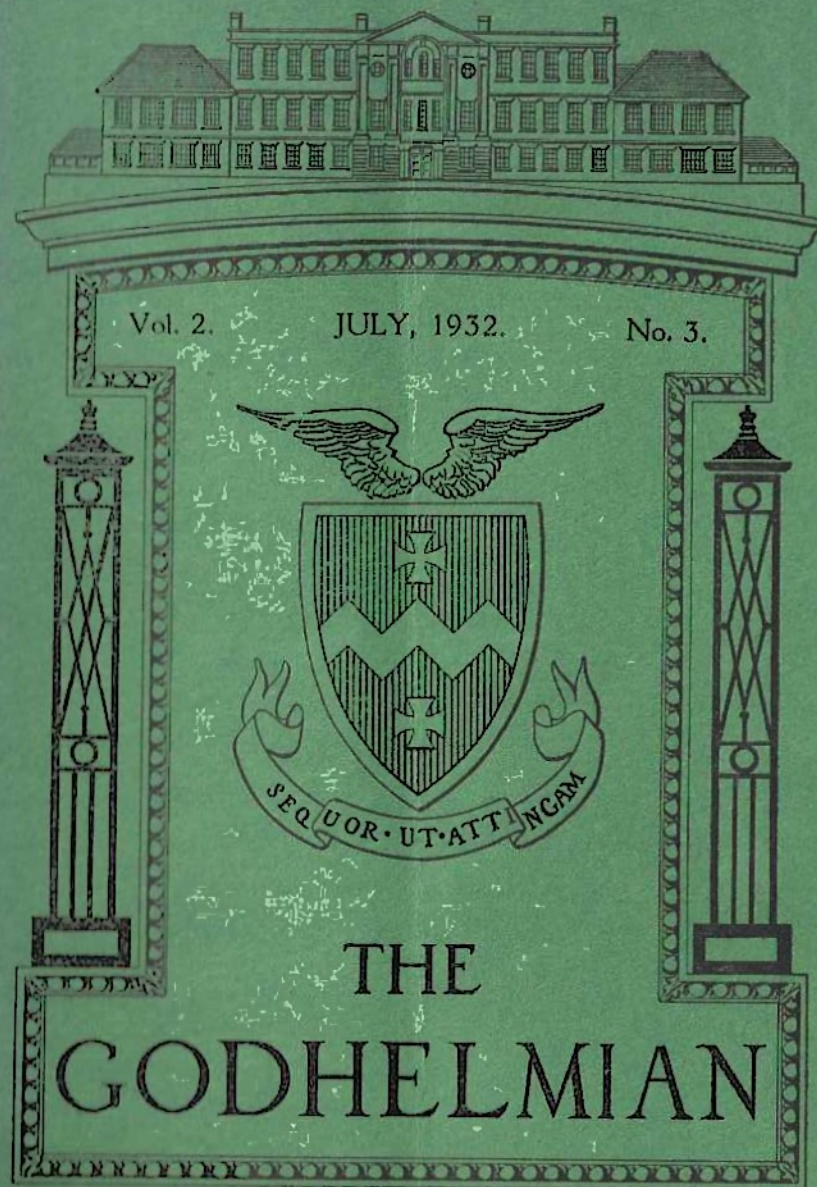
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"THE HOUSE OF PROVED VALUES"

## THE GODHELMIAN

The Magazine of the Godalming County School

Editor—W. E. WILKINSON.

Vol. II.

July, 1932.

No. 3.

### Editorial.

ONE definition, we may suppose, of a Magazine like this,  
might be "a book without a hero." Yet a little search  
through the pages may reveal the kind of veneration  
which attests the hero. We proclaim the Sun. He began  
badly, as many a hero has done, in tales old and new; was  
dilatatory, shy, careless or unconscious of his powers. But he  
has since come out in all his strength and given us delights  
of bright classrooms, a hall that seems more and more lofty  
and spacious when golden light fills it, gay chequers on the  
gray walls and floors of the corridors; and on the field and  
in the gardens the pleasures which clear sunshine tempered  
by wind can give.

We do not always agree with John Keats's words:

"Ever let the Fancy roam  
Pleasure never is at home,"

but we might do so, judging from the space which School  
journeys have in this Magazine. Most of them, however, are  
past history, taking place last term but too late to be recorded.  
The account of the plays, too, belongs to the last days of last  
term.

There is no doubt that Fancy will go roaming whether  
we wish her to or not, and we hope that the many interests  
referred to in the following pages, whether they fall into the  
category labelled, roughly, "work," or into that labelled  
"play," open many doors for her to wander through.

### School Notes.

Term.

"Rain stopped play." Cricket practice, running practice  
and gardening could make little progress during May. Fortu-  
nately "Flaming June" came with some glorious days and



we enjoyed perfect weather for the Athletic Sports. It was good to feel that Munstead had broken the spell and won its first House Cup.

#### Governors.

We are all pleased to know that the Chairman, Mr. O. H. Latter, is enjoying much better health and we hope that his good progress will continue.

We congratulate Councillor F. Harrison and Councillor C. Ringe on their appointments as Justices of the Peace.

#### Staff.

We have been pleased to welcome Miss E. Huston as a member of the visiting staff, and Mr. P. A. Jones as one of the ordinary staff.

Next term we shall be glad to greet Miss D. M. Sage, B.Sc., now teaching at Gosport County School, who will be found in the Biology Laboratory, and Mr. H. J. Laidlaw, B.A., who will come from Wimborne Grammar School to teach French and English.

Congratulations, in advance, to Mr. S. E. Taylor and Mr. P. A. Jones, for whom wedding bells will ring during the August holidays.

#### Thanks.

We were very much indebted to Mr. R. E. Priestley, M.C., M.A., who so kindly came to Godalming to give us an excellent lecture on the Antarctic, illustrated by very valuable slides. As a member of polar expeditions under Shackleton and Scott he had unique experiences, and we were fortunate in being able to hear from him something of the meaning of polar expeditions and its dangers, difficulties and thrills.

We have been pleased to welcome some new friends at our Wednesday morning services, and we thank the Rev. W. A. E. Austen, M.A., C.C., a Governor of the School, and the Rev. Maxwell Rennie (Rector of Hascombe), and our old friends the Rev. E. Hardy and the Rev. F. Symes Thompson for their addresses.

#### Garden Parties.

Elsewhere will be found accounts of the Parents' Garden Party and the School Garden Party at Munstead House. To Sir Herbert and Lady Jekyll we say "Thank you," knowing that whatsoever expression we use would be inadequate.

#### Civics Week.

Through the kindness of the Mayor of Godalming, Ald. E. D. Brown, J.P., a Governor of the School, and of Mr. A. P. V. Moon, the Town Clerk, Mr. G. Bertram Hartfree, the Borough Surveyor, Mr. E. G. Bowyer, the Waterworks Engineer, and Mr. A. Kendall, the Borough Accountant, Form IV. had a unique course in Civics, and we are very grateful indeed to these gentlemen for the instruction they gave so competently and enthusiastically and for the time and care they gave so generously.

#### Societies.

With the hope that summer weather conditions would tempt us out of doors this term, the Societies were suspended until next term. One or two of them however have been carrying on as part of the Service Company.

#### Games.

We have noted with pleasure the improvement in the standard of the cricket teams, and it is worthy of note that the girls have won their first match against another school this term.

Progress in tennis has been better than one could have expected after May's rains.

Swimming and life-saving were begun rather late, but it was obvious at once that the delay had not affected enthusiasm.

#### The Holidays.

We hope that those going to France with Miss Wheeler and those going to the School Camp in Devonshire will have good weather and a jolly time together, and we wish all a happy holiday.

#### Gifts.

We acknowledge with gratitude from :—  
Lady Jekyll—Magazines and "The Children's Newspaper" throughout the year; flowers; three framed pictures for the Library; framed photograph of Michael McKenna; gardening prizes.

Mr. Latter—Series of maps.

Mr. Mountney—Set of exhibits to illustrate the various stages of cotton manufacture.

Mr. Furlonger—Collection of butterflies and moths.

Mrs. Dore—Two cases of stuffed birds, an owl and two woodpeckers.

Miss Dore—Useful parts of a bicycle.



Miss Dannatt—Large number of specimens of commercial products.

R. Jelley—Two library books.

Mr. J. Austin—Case of stuffed animals containing a porcupine ant-eater and two duck-billed Platypi.

#### *The Press.*

The Surrey Advertiser, The Surrey Times, The Surrey Weekly Press and The Haslemere Herald have always given us their best help and encouragement, but we have never been so flattered as when we read in one of them recently that "Godalming County School has set an example in progress."

#### *School Uniforms.*

Arrangements have been made for the supply of School dress in future by:

Messrs. Boshiers, Messrs. Darking Bros. and The Godalming Co-operative Society for the girls.

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School Shoes will be obtainable from Messrs. Lamdin (Haslemere), Messrs. Stead & Simpson, Mr. G. Wyeth and Messrs. Hilton, of Godalming.

Price lists may be obtained, post free, on application to any of the above firms.

### School Journeys, Spring Term, 1932.

March 15th was a day which saw many members of the School seeking wisdom abroad:

People belonging to the Dramatic Society went to see "Julius Caesar" at His Majesty's Theatre. It was a wonderful production and the scenery and lighting added to its effectiveness. Marcus Antonius, taken by Godfrey Tearle, was the most outstanding character. Brutus, Cassius and Casca played their parts well, the quarrel scene between Brutus and Cassius being especially good.

We had some time to while away before going to the theatre, so we were able to walk across Waterloo Bridge, along the Embankment and through the Horse Guards' Parade Ground into St. James's Park where we ate our lunch and fed the birds. The weather made it very delightful.

P. HOLLOWAY.

The Musical Society went to the Queen's Theatre to see the opera, "The Immortal Hour." It was a beautiful production. The first scene is in a wood. Dalua, the Shadow God comes in and is mocked by the spirits of the wood. He is sinister, and has the power to bring madness to men. Etain enters, a princess of the faery folk, who has become mortal to learn the love for which men die. Eochaidh the King, appearing as soon as Etain has gone, tells of his quest for the Immortal Hour. Dalua casts his spell upon him. The second scene is in a hut where Etain is sheltering from the storm. Eochaidh comes in for the same reason. They fall in love but soon Etain alone hears the faery music coming from far away. The third scene is in the hall of Eochaidh's palace. It is the anniversary of the day Etain became his queen, and there is great festivity. This scene is the triumph of the opera as far as spectacle is concerned. First come the Druids dressed in long purple robes and carrying torches; the queen's attendants follow, singing and dancing. The queen enters, a glorious sight in orange and gold. Then comes the king and there is more singing and dancing. Suddenly Etain leaves the court feigning tiredness and in her absence a stranger arrives and asks to be allowed to sing to the queen a song he has made. The queen is sent for and the stranger, who is Midir, a prince of her own faery folk begins his song. She is drawn to him and before the helpless king she passes out into the night with Midir. Dalua appears; his spell has already made Eochaidh mad, and now he grants death.

We were very glad to have seen such a lovely thing.

B. STEVENS.

The Geographical and Scientific Societies left Godalming by the 9.27 train and from Waterloo walked to Westminster Abbey. There we saw the Scientists Corner, where we stood by the graves of Sir Isaac Newton and Sir Charles Darwin, the grave of Livingstone, the grave of the Unknown Warrior, the memorial to John Wesley, the Poet's Corner, the Cloisters and the Chapter House where we had to put sandals over our shoes to protect the mosaic floor. A guide took us round King Henry VII.'s Chapel and we have to thank him for the way he described the main points of interest. Among them was the wonderful stone ceiling of the chapel itself, untouched since it was first built. Our sense of the picturesque was satisfied by the brightly-coloured banners of the Knights of the Bath hanging all round the Chapel.



After lunch in a garden overlooking the Thames and just opposite Lambeth Palace, we set off for the Zoo. There we divided into two parties, one going through the Aquarium and the other looking at the Mappin Terraces, the Reptiles and the Monkeys. We gathered together to see the lions fed—and to feed ourselves—and then visited the Parrots (!!!—only worse than that), the Kangaroos and the Elephants. On the way out we lingered to see a string of barges being towed along the Regent's Canal, and so to Waterloo where we joined the Dramatic and Musical Societies—and how welcome was that first class carriage!

#### H.M.V. Gramophone Works and Nestle's Factory.

On April 4th a bus with nineteen occupants left School for Hayes via Guildford, Woking, Chertsey and Staines, where we crossed the Thames. The huge buildings of H.M.V. Gramophone factory loomed up, five storeys high and in several blocks. A guide showed us over them.

On the ground floor were the various machines for cutting out the metal parts of the gramophones and wireless sets. Some machines, weighing several tons, were used for cutting out things the size of halfpennies. On the next floor, wireless parts were being made, and beyond, all parts were polished. In the room where the gramophones were assembled it was possible to stand at one end beside an empty cabinet and, walking slowly along with it as the belt moved, watch one part after another being fitted in, until at the further end it was a complete gramophone in working order.

In another part of the building we saw the records being made by a series of interesting processes, some of them very dusty. In the testing room we saw twelve girls trying out records at the same time. It was a huge noise to us but each girl heard her own tune through earphones. In another room records were being tested with three needles at once to see how much wear they could stand.

We thanked our guide for his kindness in explaining everything so well and left the factory. We had lunch at "The Grapes" and then went on by bus to Nestle's factory.

A guide took us up a flight of stairs to the place where cocoa-beans are stored, roasted and tested. The ultra-violet ray has to be used for testing the quality of the cocoa-butter. Nuts and fruits of many kinds used in the manufacturing of sweets were there. Down below we saw the cocoa being ground, the vats for mixing the chocolate and the tins it was left to

harden in. In the storeroom were about twenty tons of chocolate in great lumps. In the next room mintips and sweets of that kind were being made. There were machines for stretching and mixing the sweet stuff and one machine cut up and wrapped the sweets at a rate that made one stare. We then passed into a room where chocolates were being made and decorated, thence to the stores and the place where the boxes are made.

Leaving that part of the factory, we were taken through the canteen, past the playing fields and so into another room where we were given a wonderful tea and presented with a fine box of chocolates each. We tried to tell the guide how grateful we were, and then started for home, tired but very glad we had been.

G. MAYERS, Form IIB.

#### Kew Gardens and Pascall's Sweet Factory.

On April 4th we got in the 'bus at School and went to Kew Gardens. We walked about admiring the trees and flowers for some time; then a really lovely sight met our eyes—a little hill covered with daffodils. We also saw a tall pagoda reaching far above the trees and an enormously tall flag-pole made out of one Douglas fir. We went on till we came to the lake where we ate our lunch and watched the ducks and drakes in the water; some were English but many were foreign, but they all ate the crumbs we threw to them.

When we left Kew the 'bus took us to Pascall's factory, where we were shown round by a guide. We first went into a room where girls were putting the chocolate round the middles. The middles are dipped into liquid chocolate, then placed on a flat plate and designs dropped on them by means of forks. In the next room we saw them making butter sweets with brazils and other nuts inside. The butter toffee was in great bowls on a fire and men were stirring it with huge wooden spades. They had to wear thick gloves to do this. In another room they were making fruit bon-bons and sweets of that kind. It was wonderful to see how they made the bon-bons. Before the material went into the machine it was like thick tubing, but it came out as little sweets, shaped and decorated. We saw marsh mallows and jellies being made, then sweets being put by hand into large and small bottles, and last of all the packing being done. Finally we were given



a very good tea and a box of sweets each, for which we thank our hosts very much. And we rode home thinking of the events of the day,

J. NUNN, Form Ia.  
D. FIELD, Form Ib.

### The End of Term Plays.

THESE were held on the nights of March 30th and 31st in aid of the Surrey Voluntary Association for the Blind and the Games Fund of the School.

First came a presentation of "As You Like it" by Form IV. The players in this performance were so obviously enjoying themselves that their mood soon passed over the footlights to us who sat appreciative below. The "co-mates and brothers in exile" grouped round the foot of a tree (species unknown!) were pleasant to look at; the tempo too was just right, and in the Forest of Arden events moved rapidly. We recall the Rosalind of Joyce Matthews who gave a splendid spirited performance; the more subdued acting of Daisy Buckman who, as Celia, showed that she can listen and remain passive (a difficult task on a stage) as effectively as she can say her words; the fine disdain which King showed in his impersonation of the melancholy Jacques; and the success of Pamment in singing his songs accompanied. In short all the players are deserving of praise from Rosalind down to Audrey who in this abbreviated version of the play merely had to suck a thumb and appear as the butt of Touchstone's merry jest—"a poor thing, but mine own." It will therefore suffice to give the names of the other leading characters—Beagley (Duke Senior), Dare (Orlando), Mills (Oliver), Hewett (Touchstone); and to congratulate Form IV.

### A Touch-Paper Lit.

*By Minom Charles.*

Before the curtain rose on this sketch the Headmaster made a statement which must be unique in the history of play production, by announcing to the Wednesday night audience that they were about to see the first performance of this play, and that if they came again on Thursday they would see the last! Here then was a play not to be taken very seriously, and so we were not in the least perturbed when we discovered that Chiltonia and Mantannia were busily preparing

for war, whilst at the Headquarters of the Peace Council of the world, there was a very strong impression of futility and masterly inactivity—a policy of doing nothing which enraged the delegates of the Mothers' World Council (led by Mrs. Cheesman). The rest of the action showed how the President (Mr. Nunn) lost his memory and then won it back again as the result of sweet music played by Miss Mounsey and sung by the Musical Society under Miss Wheeler's direction. Thereafter the affairs of Chiltonia and Mantannia were promptly and effectively dealt with. Mrs. Mayers was the maid and Mr. Withers the President's Secretary.

### Between the Soup and the Savoury.

*By Gertrude Jennings.*

The rest of the programme was in the hands of the Parents' Dramatic Society, and in this amusing farce some very good dramatic talent was revealed.

The action takes place in the kitchen whilst dinner is being prepared, and the story centres round the surprising revelations of the unloved kitchen maid Emily concerning her "young man" who writes her such wonderful love letters. We heard a great deal of what was going on "upstairs" and much point was given to the humour of the play by the able manner in which the late Mrs. Fisher as Cook, Mrs. Hopwood as the Parlourmaid, and Mrs. Boxall as Emily acquitted themselves.

### The Bishop's Candlesticks.

*By Norman McKinnel.*

This is a play in a different vein. It calls for characterisation and dramatic ability of another order, and here again the players earned our congratulations. Mr. Boshier made a benign and pleasant bishop whose dignity and evenness of temper not even the scolding of his querulous sister Persommé (Mrs. Dare) could ruffle. Mr. Hopwood was excellent as the convict. In view of the nature of his part, we hesitate to say that his performance was life-like; but he certainly interpreted in a convincing way the wild, scared, tortured man the author intended us to see. That smart and efficient French gendarme who finally effected the convict's arrest looked, we thought, not unlike Mr. Ralph Smith. Mrs. Elsdon played the maid Marie very effectively.



## Two Similes.

There, like a mighty giant in the sky,  
 With helm of dazzling silver, and a cloak  
 Of grey, enveloping his proud and lofty form,  
 A mountain loomed above the morning mist,  
 Its peak a sunlit mass of ice and snow.

Then like a torrent surging from a dam,  
 Checked until it bursts with mighty roar  
 Upon the land, and sweeps up in its rage  
 The plants and trees that try to bar its way,  
 So rushed forth through all the streets of Rome  
 A mighty crowd which sought revenge upon  
 The band of traitors who had slain great Caesar.

E. COOPER, Form III.

## Parents' Association.

The activities of the term have been outdoor ones and we have been fortunate in that the sun has favoured us with his best. Two social evenings have been held at School when a team of mothers has met the girls, and a team of fathers the boys, at cricket. On the first occasion, on June 1st, the mothers lost, while the fathers, after a very keen game, won. On June 29th the mothers lost and also the fathers. On each occasion the rival teams took tea together in the School Dining Room.

On Wednesday afternoon, June 15th, Sir Herbert and Lady Jekyll entertained the Association at a garden party at Munstead House. We owe them our very best thanks for so kindly letting us wander through their beautiful gardens where the rhododendrons and azalias are in their full glory, masses of colour against the dark background of the woods. After tea our invitation was further extended to Miss Jekyll's gardens and it was our delight to wander through sylvan paths into kitchen gardens and plant nurseries, and to see the wonderful yew hedge. To Miss Jekyll, too, we owe our thanks for these pleasures.

The Mothers' Sewing Party has met regularly on Wednesdays throughout the term and the School owes the members its best thanks for their assistance with the visitors' teas on Open Day.

Thanks are further due to those parents who so kindly helped to conduct the School party to the rehearsal of the

Aldershot Tattoo. Their presence helped to make all the arrangements work very smoothly.

Our numbers this term are 72, an increase of 3 since last Easter, and there is always a welcome for new members to our ranks.

Unfortunately this term had its sad note too, when Mrs. Fisher was so suddenly called from us. Always so kindly, cheerful and ready to help, her memory must needs live with gratitude in the hearts of those to whom the beginnings of the School are dear. We do sincerely offer her husband and children our deepest sympathy in their sorrow. The Headmaster and several members of the Association were present when she was laid to rest, and a red, white and green cross was sent by the Association.

## Rip Van Winkle Visits the School.

## JUNE 22ND—OPEN DAY AND ATHLETIC SPORTS.

[It is not generally known that Rip Van Winkle was so satisfied with the result of his first twenty-years-sleep that he sought the flagon again and again, finding in it the secret of perpetual youth. Like many other members of the United States, he made a world tour, and took with him a flask filled with the wine of the flagon. When he arrived in Godalming on June 22nd, 1912, he had this with him. From that day to this no more had been heard of him until, on June 22nd, 1932, he visited the County School. The following account is reprinted from "The Daily Prevaricator," whose local representative made a phenomenal scoop by obtaining an exclusive "story" from Rip Van Winkle.]

On waking, I found myself under a straggling plum tree and surrounded by tall grasses. It was a glorious day; there could not have been a better one in which to look upon the world again. Climbing over a low wire-netting fence I found a row of small garden plots in front of me. Some of them might have been mine, for as you know, weeds would always grow quicker on my plots than anywhere else, and the rain always made a point of setting in just as I had some gardening to do. The enormous red building on my left drew my attention, and as I was feeling hungry I hoped that I might find food there. A stream of people entered through a door in the middle and I followed. A big man asked to see my



programme, but of course I hadn't one, so I had to pay 1/- and he told me that that included tea. This was just what I wanted, and I asked an intelligent-looking boy where I could get this tea. He told me to follow the arrows and gently propelled me into a large hall, but there was no sign of tea there. Some very jolly boys and girls were having something like the sports I used to arrange for the children in my village at the foot of the Kaatskills, but I sought an arrow which would lead me to tea. It took me instead to a room in which some children were having a lesson in English, so I retired hurriedly and tried again, only to find some more children having a lesson in French.

Another arrow showed the way ahead and I climbed some stairs and found a room in which I could learn how to become an accountant or an engineer. Next door some scenery had made the room look like a kitchen, and I chuckled to find that there was a rehearsal of "The Travelling Man" going on. I travelled to the next room, but there was nothing in the boys' games exhibition to satisfy a hungry man. More arrows, and some boys were doing clever things with wood. I should have liked to have helped them, but I was in a hurry and passed on, only to find some more children learning chemistry and others explaining experiments and apparatus. Then my heart missed two beats, for I saw ahead of me a notice, "Upstairs for Art, Book-binding and Cookery." The cookery lesson was very interesting, but I got nothing to eat, so I came downstairs again and followed the inevitable arrows to a biology laboratory. I lost my appetite there, although a nice boy did his best to make me enjoy the model of a thorax and showed me what a diaphragm is for.

When I arrived in the next room, called the Physics Laboratory, I had forgotten my tea and examined the wonderful exhibits quite carefully, pretending that I understood it all. I had to leave this enthralling place, and travelled on past a mathematics lesson into a languages exhibition. This was quite fascinating and I tried to find Mr. Mountney to discuss his exhibits, but he was not there. Three rooms contained exhibitions of school uniforms, and if I had been younger I could have had a new suit that would have pleased old Nicholas Vedder. Down the stairs to a needlework lesson and a school visits exhibition, where I paid a penny for a competition in the hope of winning a big tin of toffee. This, and the geographical exhibition, which was well arranged but included things which I could have eaten but was not allowed to, made me hungry again. The exhibition of girls' games

took my thoughts back again to the sports we used to have—so different from those they have now.

There I was back again in the big hall, where I was told to go out again and get my tea. At last! Some charming ladies gave me some tea and buttered rolls and cakes, and everybody was talking so cheerfully that I forgot myself and had three cups of tea. "The mothers of the Sewing Party," I heard someone say, "are doing this very well." I agreed.

How restful it was after all that to sit on a chair and watch the boys and girls running as hard as they could and all trying to help "Munstead" or "Page" to win "The Cup."

It was a good day, and I hope you will tell the children how good they were and print the results of their sports. I wish I could tell them some of my long stories about Indians.

#### RESULTS.

75 yards. Boys 11½ and under. 1 Coker. 2 Norman, Boshier (tie).  
 75 yards. Girls 11½ and under. 1 B. Wilson. 2 J. Payne. 3 B. Pullen.  
 100 yards Skipping. Girls 12½—14½. 1 N. Pratt. 2 E. Mackey. 3 M. Godwin.  
 100 yards Skipping. Girls under 12½. 1 R. Bargery. 2 B. Smith. 3 A. Case.  
 660 yards Relay. Boys 11½—13. Page House.  
 660 yards Relay. Girls 11½—13. Page House.  
 660 yards Relay. Boys 13—14½. Page House.  
 660 yards Relay. Girls 13—14½. Munstead House.  
 990 yards Relay. Boys over 14½. Munstead House.  
 990 yards Relay. Girls over 14½. Page House.  
 Throwing the Cricket Ball. Boys under 14½. Munstead House.  
 Throwing the Cricket Ball. Boys over 14½. Page House.  
 Long Jump. Boys under 14½. Munstead House.  
 Long Jump. Boys over 14½. Munstead House.  
 Long Jump. Girls under 14½. Page House.  
 Long Jump. Girls over 14½. Munstead House.  
 High Jump. Boys under 14½. Page House.  
 High Jump. Boys over 14½. Munstead House.  
 High Jump. Girls under 14½. Munstead House.  
 High Jump. Girls over 14½. Page House.  
 Fathers' 100 yards. 1 Mr. Huntley. 2 Mr. Nunn. 3 Mr. Boshier.  
 Mothers' 75 yards. 1 Mrs. Bidewell. 2 Mrs. Claxton. 3 Mrs. Hopwood.  
 Brothers' 50 yards, under 10. 1 G. Haynes. 2 A. Berry. 3 T. Hards.  
 Sisters' 50 yards, under 10. 1 J. Swallow. 2 A. Claxton.  
 Tug-of-War. School Staff beat Fathers.  
 Cross-Country Run. Munstead beat Page.  
 Dr. Page's Cup is won by Munstead House.

#### Service Company.

BOOKBINDING SECTION. On open day this term we were called upon to demonstrate our work to those who visited the School, and we felt that for one brief hour Bookbinding had attained the dignity of a subject in the School curriculum.



We have this term reached the most interesting and perhaps the most difficult part of the work,—the sewing together of loose sections and the actual binding of a book. Some demonstrated these various stages and others busied themselves with the making of a portfolio and scrap books or in the re-binding of an old book.

**CAMP COOKING.** This term the Camp Cooking section has been outside to work. When Service Company Parade is over we each carry some utensil from the kitchen to the girls' playing field, where we build up a fire. First of all we take up a piece of turf and then fix a forked stick into the ground: we set up our twigs round this stick. When the fire is burning brightly we begin to cook. We have made some interesting dishes this term. At about 6 o'clock we begin to clear away, our aim being that no one shall know where the fire has been. Finally we all return to the kitchen for the washing up. When it is wet we "camp cook" in the Domestic Science room.

M. GODWIN.

**ENTERTAINERS' SECTION.** We have divided for this term's work into sheep and goats—who shall say which is which? That is, the people of the two Houses have separated and each is rehearsing a play which will form part of next term's House Concerts. One of the plays is "The Travelling Companion" based on a Hans Andersen story and the other comes from one of the Ulysses stories, where that far traveller and his men come to Circe's island. Certain difficulties face us amid the general pleasures of rehearsing—how to make a noise like a pee-wit, for instance, and how to bring folk weighing anything from six to ten stones on to the stage in a box as puppets. But a little ingenuity will solve our troubles.

**THE GARDENING SECTION.** During our meetings this term the Gardening Section has been working on the School experimental plots. The first eight plots have been manured with nitrogenous, potassic and phosphatic manures respectively, and sown with various vegetable seeds. The other sixteen plots have been planted with potatoes for the Rothamsted Experimental Station.

In each of the eight plots there is one row each of potatoes, carrots, beans, peas and turnips. There is still a space left for cabbage plants. The potatoes in all the plots are ready to be earthed up, this informing us that in a very short time we shall be rewarded, as we hope, by most successful crops both from

the potatoes and other vegetables. The potatoes in the sixteen Rothamsted experimental plots will be weighed in their respective plots and the results recorded. The other products will be weighed for our own good; and we shall thus find out the best manures to give plants in order to obtain the best results.

One of our meetings we spent in the Chemistry Laboratory preparing experiments for our visitors on June 22nd. They dealt with the composition of the soil we work on.

V. PAGE.

**NEEDLEWORK SECTION.** The curious may track us down by pink wool and the click of knitting needles. Upon arrival, they will see other interesting things. Is wool embroidery your fancy, madam? Or would you prefer a set of dainty linen serviette rings? Perhaps if you are very lucky you may be vouchsafed a glimpse of the most jealously guarded of all our secrets—Dora's wonderful patchwork quilt. A few are sometimes puzzled to think why they are in this section; others will be sorry when the time comes to exchange our peaceful hours upon the School field for more active occupations.

**THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SECTION.** The term opened with a Photographic Society as an additional section to the Service Company. Membership was restricted to those who either possessed or intended to possess cameras and about sixteen have joined.

In an introductory talk the function of a camera was discussed while an attempt was made to answer the very difficult question of "How to take a picture?" With a dark room available, subsequent work has been confined to the development of a film and the making of a print. Before the end of the term it is hoped that we shall be able to have the use of an enlarging camera so that some enlargements may be made.

We are all very grateful to Mr. Muddle for the great assistance he has given us. He has lent us all our present equipment and has promised to bring up an enlarging camera very soon. His demonstrations have been most valuable and he is always ready to answer seemingly trivial questions.

**SURVEYORS' SECTION.** Careful surveys of our playing fields revealed the fact that we could not improve on the size of the running track used for last year's sports and we therefore proceeded to mark out the oval and the lanes for the sprints



with the greatest care. When we climbed through the trap-door to the flat roof of the School we decided that the result was satisfactory when viewed from that height, which on investigation with the help of some crochet cotton and a brass picture hanger, we found to be 42 feet.

### The Gardens.

PUPILS' PLOTS.—On the whole it must be confessed that these have not made the same show as last year, but then the weather has not been at all kind with its weeks of rain at the beginning of term, making work impossible, followed by weeks of no rain at all. One point to remember for next year is that the soil badly needs feeding, and wherever possible pupils should apply well rotted farmyard manure to their plots in the autumn or spring together with a little lime.

### Singing (after R.L.S.)

The kettle sings upon the hob,  
The wind sings in the night;  
The smith will sing while hammering  
Upon the metal bright.  
The missel-thrush sings through the storm  
The cuckoo sings in spring;  
And oft for joy, both girl and boy,  
You'll hear Form I. will sing.

Form IB.

### "Twelfth Night."

ON May 31st, a party of twenty-two people from Form II. upwards enjoyed a visit to the New Theatre to see "Twelfth Night." Lunch in the Embankment Gardens was followed by a long wait in the queue but time took wings and flew by; and soon we were climbing the stairs to the Gallery, like Charles Lamb, to be with Viola at the Court of Illyria. At last the curtain rose, letting us into that world, a world of love and laughter, sadness and mistake, but where everything came right in the end.

It was a very beautiful production. Scenery and dresses were all—except for Malvolio's yellow stockings—patterns in black and white, made very effective by clever lighting.

S. WILSON, Form IIIB.

### The Southern Railway Carriage Works, Eastleigh.

The visit to the Eastleigh Carriage Works was very interesting. There are two distinct parts to the works, one where the metal parts are made and one where the wooden parts are made and the carriages are put together.

We first went to the metal-working sheds. Metal is made red-hot in a large furnace; then it is placed on a shaped slab of metal, and the hammer is dropped. One piece of metal we saw about eight inches square, was cut in half with two blows of the hammer and then cut into shape. A machine was working that planed the metal and another was boring holes. We saw here also some wheels being fitted on to axles.

In the woodwork shop we saw boards ten feet long and six inches wide sawn in half in a few seconds; they were then planed and grooved by other machines, cut to size and shaped accurately for whatever parts were required. We went into the varnishing room, where girls work with sprays, but we came away from the smell as soon as possible. In another room men were making the carriage seats.

Many engines were there, being repaired, and we went up into the "Lord Rodney" to see how it is driven.

As we were in the train coming back, we thought how much time it takes, and how much work of different kinds has to be done, before we can be carried comfortably along.

J. WRIGHT, Form IV.

### Oxford.

ABOUT half-past eleven in the morning of June 9th, a group of us, with pupils of other schools as well, might have been seen exchanging from train to bus at Oxford Station. The bus took us through all the principal streets and past many of the colleges. Coming from a town of small buildings like Godalming, it was very interesting to see the huge grey buildings on either hand.

We dismounted at the Sheldonian Theatre. We went under an archway into a small courtyard where doors on all sides gave it a mysterious aspect, not lessened by the Latin inscriptions above each doorway. Through one of these doorways we came to the Sheldonian Theatre, where honours are bestowed on those who deserve them. It is very beautiful inside, especially the ceiling, which is painted to represent the Arts. Seats rise in tiers; and a lady described to us some of the scenes there, and told us of incidents that happened



there, such as that when Sir Rowland Hill, organiser of the penny post, was being honoured there, and had shaken hands with the Vice-Chancellor, he looked round for a seat, and a voice from above called out, "Stick him in the right hand corner."

We went on to Christ Church College. From one place in the chapel it is possible to see five different types of architecture—Saxon, Norman, Gothic, Perpendicular and Early English—a thing that is not possible in any other church in England. Over the altar is a statue of St. Frydeswide, to whom the church is dedicated. The tomb of the saint is in the church, decorated with a pattern of acorns and oak-leaves. One of the stained-glass windows shows a picture of St. Peter looking down upon Jerusalem.

We had lunch in some lovely grounds near the river, and at half-past two embarked on a steamer for our trip to Abingdon. It was a fine day, so that the journey was very enjoyable. The most interesting part was going through the locks; the depth of the first was 1ft. 6ins., of the second 9ft., but we could not pursue our enquiries as far as the third was concerned, for we were at tea below.

We only had a short time to spare in the pleasant old town of Abingdon, and then came back again, very interested to watch the "eights" practising. And then, talking excitedly of the day's happenings, we came back to Godalming tired but very pleased.

I. WRIGHT, Form IV.

### The Tattoo.

ON June 7th, the majority of the pupils of the School made an expedition to the daylight rehearsal of the Tattoo at Aldershot. The younger children went by bus, the others by train. Arrived at the arena we took our seats near the front. How amusing it was to see the excited rows of labelled children, looking, as a witty individual remarked, like flower show exhibits.

From a wood emerged several gaily-clad figures who stationed themselves at intervals before the audience. Then came a detachment of a Canadian regiment, dressed in red, and other soldiers. The buglers sounded the Retreat and all marched off.

Their place was taken by a mounted battalion, who gave a fine display of mounted drill. Cannons were fired, and the horses galloped round the arena drawing guns; amidst a

cheering and clapping crowd they retreated. Then followed the massed drums and fifes playing army songs, and then in marched white dressed figures to give a display of physical training. This was, perhaps, the most popular item on the programme. The next event was a cavalry ride. Horses jumped over hurdles and on to a platform. Guns were fired beneath a large erection over which the animals went without fear. We were all sorry when they ceased in favour of another massed band. After this, the Highlanders played on bagpipes and danced; and now the great event, the Battle of Inkerman, in four scenes, took place, ending with a representation of Lady Butler's "Roll Call."

The performers having thundered away, a long procession entered. At the head were St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick, and following were groups of men representing builders of the Empire from Sir Francis Drake to Captain Scott. Various scenes in the eventful story of empire building followed—Captain Cook's landing in Australia, an American Indian attack on a small settlement, and Major Wilson's last stand against the Matabele. In the far distance "visions" of ships at sea and the architecture of many lands shaped themselves and faded again.

At last the grand finale. The massed bands played famous tunes, the bugles sounded the Last Post and Reveillé, "Abide with me" was played and all ended with the National Anthem. Thousands of tired and happy children made their way from the Rushmoor Arena.

E. COOPER, Form III.

### The Garden Party at Munstead House.

Sunshine that made lawns, trees and flowers most beautiful; a sense of care and kindness being expended for us like another kind of sunshine—that is the general statement, as it were, of our happiness during the garden party to which Sir Herbert and Lady Jekyll invited us on July 1st.

The details were a succession of joys which winged away the hours much too quickly for us, though we hardly dare think what our kind host and hostess felt about it as the hours passed.

It all began at School when the chariots came which Lady Jekyll had commanded to carry us to Munstead. There was then a little while at first to wander in the garden and see its beauty—and to find the swing. Country dancing on the lawn ended with Brighton Camp and Sir Roger and made



us quite willing to sit down and watch questionable things being done with a piece of wood and a piece of string—questionable because one had to wonder whether it was white magic or black. Then tea such as confounded all those who say nothing is perfect in this world; and fortified by it, we entered upon a course of games of skill and endurance. Who would believe that ordinary things can become so mysterious when put in blue bags and hung on a line? Some of the boys proved themselves far more proficient than one would have expected at threading needles. The "overs" and "unders" of the obstacle race brought us hot and panting to the cherries—"and put the stone in the basket!"—and the finishing tape.

There were many, many prizes for all those who won them; and after the Headmaster had expressed our happiness and our gratitude to Sir Herbert and Lady Jekyll and those who had helped to give us a wonderful afternoon, we showed what we felt by three cheers. And even then all was not over, for did we not hear a voice whisper, "Ices and lemonade in the marquee"? But our chariots were at the door now and carried us off with all our memories of delight.

### The Houses.

Munstead House. *Colour: Blue.*

ANOTHER term has nearly drawn to a close and it is time to record our doings. At the close of last term we met Page at Rugger and Hockey. The Rugby match was the most exhilarating of the season. Page House won by 7 points to 3 in the last minutes of the game. The girls went one better, and Page House could only draw with us. (It sounds better to say that they drew with us than that we drew with them).

The great achievement! Munstead won the Athletics Cup. Well done! On Sports Day we were leading by one point; then on the following Friday we gained the nine points for the cross country run.

And now, before the term ends, the Swimming Cup is to fought for valiantly—and won! And all our best efforts of another kind must go into our work so that those points may be ours also.

Boys' Cricket Captain—Wright.

Girls' Cricket Captain—J. Weller.

Girls' Tennis Captain—J. Matthews.

I. DARE, Captain.

Page House. *Colour: Red.*

This term we were very pleased to welcome Mr. Jones to our House.

The first meeting was held on Tuesday, April 26th, for the purpose of selecting captains and vice-captains. The following were chosen:—

Girls. Cricket—K. Patrick (capt.) I. Wright (vice-capt.)

Tennis—K. Patrick (capt.) P. Holloway (vice-capt.)

Boys. Cricket—Pamment (capt.) Woolley (vice-capt.)

Of our members, P. Holloway, K. Patrick and I. Wright have represented the School at tennis. P. Holloway, I. Wright, G. Pye, I. Harrison and K. Patrick play for the School at cricket. Page House boys in the School cricket eleven are Woolley (capt.), Pamment, King and Chambers. Roe played once. Hopwood, Taylor, Roe, Holt, Berry and Haynes represented the School in an under 14 eleven.

On June 17th races were run in order that each member of the House could try to score a point towards the Athletics Cup. Standard times had to be reached in order that these points could be obtained. The result was—Page House, 97 points; Munstead House, 94 points.

On Sports Day itself, Munstead gained 93 points against our 88, and so had a lead of 2. And then the cross-country run decided in favour of Munstead. We are sorry to see the Cup go for a while, but we congratulate our friends and rivals.

K. PATRICK, Captain.

### The Destroyers (after Walter de la Mare).

"Come," said old Burrower.

"What?" said Gnaw.

"The preying hawk hides beak and claw,

Old Farmer Giles is asleep in his home,

No stars shine in the sky's black dome;

Come!" said old Burrower,

"Aye," said Gnaw.

Form IA.

### Games.

Cricket. Boys.

Captain—Woolley; Vice-Captain—Wright; Secretary—King.

We are glad to see Woolley leading the team again, as his injury threatened to put an end to his cricket this term. The



captain's enforced absence was soon followed by that of the vice-captain, Wright, and so it happened that in some matches Pamment had to take over the captaincy. Needless to say that with his abundant enthusiasm the work was done well.

The team as a whole has earned our congratulations for its keenness, especially in that all-important department of fielding. The fielders have given a pleasant "on the toes" impression, and have shown an alertness which has saved scores of runs.

Early in the term a combination of measles and meteorological depressions caused the abandonment of some matches, and our first fixture was an "under 14" one against King Edward's School, Witley. Madgwick, Allen and Lillywhite gave us an excellent start, but suddenly the scoreboard which had read 70 for one indicated 76 all out. Queer game cricket! and King Edward's School won well.

Of the first XI. Woolley, Wright, Pamment, Beagley, Dare and Madgwick have proved themselves good all-round cricketers; Mills has "kept" well and has treated us to some enjoyable batting; Worsfold (that exponent of brighter cricket) has used the long handle, whilst Allen and Lillywhite have shown much promise, particularly when at Dorking they came together when a rout threatened (15 for 5!) and brought the score along to more respectable proportions. King, Chambers and Hewett have also put in some useful work.

#### SUMMARY OF GAMES.

Under 14 XI. v. K.E.S., Witley (A). School 76 (Madgwick 40, Allen 13, Lillywhite 16). K.E.S. 99 for 7 (Madgwick 4 for 24, Berry 3 for 10).

1st XI. (under 16) v. Dorking County School (H). School 103 for 7 (dec.) (Beagley 37, Mills 25, Pamment 18). Dorking 45 for 9 (Wright 5 for 18).

v. Woking County School (A). School 58 (Wright 16, Beagley 11). Woking 95 for 6 (Wright 3 for 26, Beagley 2 for 11).

v. Dorking County School (A). School 43 (Allen 14). Dorking 60 (Beagley 4 for 24, Pamment 3 for 17, Madgwick 2 for 5).

v. Oxted County School (H). School 105 for 6 (dec.) (Mills 42, Pamment 19, Dare 14 not out, Worsfold 12 not out). Oxted 71 (Pamment 4 for 20, Beagley 3 for 19).

v. Woking County School (H). Woking 67 (Madgwick 4 for 5, Woolley 4 for 14). School 37 (Dare 17 not out, Mills 15).

v. "Fathers." School 64 for 7 (dec.) (Wright 23, Pamment 11). Fathers 75 (Pamment 4 for 21).

Fixtures remain to be played against Archbishop Abbot's School, Farnborough Secondary School, a "Father's XI" and Oxted County School.

#### Cricket. Girls.

Captain—J. Weller. Vice-Captain—I. Wright.

We played our first cricket match against Dorking County School 1st XI. on June 4th and were beaten very badly; but this was our very first cricket match ever played against another school.

On June 11th we fared much better at the hands of Reigate County School, and lost with a score of 46—53 runs. I. Wright made 14 runs and K. Patrick 11. P. Holloway took 5 wickets for 19 runs and I. Wright 3 for 10.

We have won one game—on June 24th, an evening match with Guildford. The team declared with 111 runs for 9 wickets; our opponents were all out for 64. Top scorers—E. Mackey 45, I. Wright 23, G. Pye 17.

On June 25th we again played Dorking 1st XI. and were again defeated, though not so badly this time. Dorking declared with 93 runs for 5 wickets; we scored 34, of which K. Patrick made 16 not out.

Our first season of cricket matches may not appear very brilliant, but it has been very valuable to us from the point of view of match experience; and with each encounter we have gained confidence for the next.

#### Tennis.

When the weather has allowed, practice has been keen. Most of our matches fall towards the end of term but we have already played two. On June 18th Oxted visited us, and we were fortunate to beat them by 54 games to 45, as a result of steady and careful play.

On July 2nd we went to Farnham and were beaten by 41 games to 58.

Captain—K. Patrick.

Vice-Captain—J. Matthews.



## Form Notes.

## Form IV.

It was very cheering to read at the head of one person's form notes, "This term we are all very happy. We don't know why, but we just are." Another has found the term pass very quickly and attributes this to a great extent to the enjoyable adventures of Civics Week. There was no doubt about our enjoyment of the lectures and excursions planned for us with the help of Godalming's Council and Officials—until we had to write essays about it all. Then—what *was* the date of the first Education Act? And *was* the water purified before it went to the reservoir? And, anyhow, what is the correct spelling of "reservoir?" But long after we have forgotten these troubles, we shall remember the time when we became Councillors and Council Officials, though in appearance only.

Certain misapprehensions have had to be dealt with. One is that Malay is in Africa; another, that the barrier to easy communication between England and Scotland is the Roman Wall made of castles and forts; another, that animals hibernate when seeking new pastures. We may be excused, however, for the puzzled state of our minds, when we are told that Corsica is on top of Sardinia, that "Pirling and Sterth" are key towns, and, above all, that we must not exercise "rashment judgely." And there seems to be no real reason why "*Pensée d'Automne*" should not mean Autumn Pansy.

Science seems to have its drawbacks, for during a Biology walk someone was heard to utter the fear that he would soon have to carry home a tree; and a powerful magnifying glass dispelled some illusions about the purity of the water brought home from the Sewage Farm. Logarithms have added a new excitement to life in that we have to add figures when the question demands multiplication.

We are glad that it was not because the ink-can was so heavy that R. W. has had his arm in a sling. But it is good to see that it is out of its cradle again. We wonder what it felt like to G. H. to finish his run in the relay race with but one shoe on.

This term, Beagley and Mills leave us. They have played their parts well in the form's history, in work and play. We wish them all good luck in the world.

We have been glad to welcome D. Morgan at the end of the term.

## Form III. R.

At the beginning of this term we found that instead of the Head Master, Mr. Jones was to be our form master.

Though few but ourselves seem to think so, the Remove is a very important form. At least two girls and one boy are chosen for the School cricket and tennis teams each week, and on Sports Day, when the School was open to all comers, we were apparently too good to do lessons, so were showmen-in-chief and stood directing the traffic from one room to another. We are also the handy people in the School, for besides looking after the tuck shop we move any furniture that needs to be moved.

We did not know until J. H. appeared with her arm in a sling that she is an angler.

Various members of the form have added to our stock of knowledge, e.g. :—

The Scillies can be reached by bridge from England.

Pastry may be sliced off a lemon.

A cake must be baked for 30 shillings.

We are all now looking forward to the Garden Party at Munstead House; but in contrast to that come the examinations. But we wish everyone luck.

## Form III.

This term has been far from not being jolly! In fact it is almost the best one of the year because we have had so much more games, swimming, sports and gardening. We have recently had two newcomers to the Form, B. Morgan and W. Douglas, and we welcome them heartily.

Congratulations to Madgwick for playing cricket for the 1st XI.; to Margaret Godwin for being in the School tennis VI. and to Margaret Godwin, Maud Pye and Erica Mackey for being in the Girls' 1st XI. in cricket.

On the open afternoon Form III. boys were employed in chemistry and bookbinding, while the girls did French and Latin. We are all very sorry that Gerald Hards has had to miss so much of the term. Did you know that an "*oculus*" has eight legs? And that no nation ever spoke Latin?

## Form IIa.

At the beginning of term we were very pleased to welcome back Joyce Bidewell, and to know that henceforth Knight, Lillywhite and Wild would really belong to us, and not desert us, as they had previously done, for a number of lessons during the week.



Our Absentee Recorder has had a much easier task this term than last, for which we are very thankful.

We all congratulate Betty Smith on having played cricket for the First Eleven in several matches; also Irene Harrison and Gwen Weller. Amongst the boys we have a first eleven cricketer in Lillywhite, and Holt, Haynes and Taylor have have played for the Junior team.

This is a third term in IIa. Where shall we be next term and how shall we be called? May we still be together for we have spent a happy year in the room overlooking the girls' playground.

Upon the heights of Godalming  
There stands the big red school;  
It is loved by all who work there;  
"I serve" shall be our rule.

For all the joy and fun we have  
Brings pleasure every day.  
Of all our jolly company  
The best is Form IIa.

#### Form IIb.

In this term of sunshine (May is behind us and forgotten), with cricket, tennis, swimming, sports and all the other things which draw us out of doors, school is a pleasant enough place. In making our first hesitating entry into the river, or collecting our first double-figure knock at the wicket, Scrooge, square roots and Southern Rhodesia seem far behind, and for the nonce are gladly forgotten.

Unlike Peter Pan we have this term experienced a grown-up feeling and we are rather pleased about it. Having nearly completed our first year we can claim to be wise in the ways of the school, knowing all those little things which we must and must not do. "Experience teaches"—and we have enjoyed the lesson. Perhaps this knowing air which we have achieved will be more pronounced next term when, with a super-critical eye we watch the new boy taking short cuts through the Hall and committing other sins of transgression.

A few of us are perturbed as to what form we shall find ourselves in next term, and we shall wait impatiently until September brings the solution of the connundrum—IIb. or not IIb?

No termly form notes seem complete without a reference to Allen's aptitude for games. This time we are pleased to

note that he represents the school at cricket. The diminutive Chitty too deserves honourable mention for his running in the cross country race, when out of thirty-two runners he finished seventh.

#### Form I.

Twenty-eight of us are still enjoying life between the Geography Room and a Mystery Room. We like looking at sparrows on the grass or a fly on the ceiling better than at writing on the board, I fancy. Sometimes we hear unearthly voices coming from the Hall, and then we wish we were farther away: it is some form trying to sing.... Curious ideas and customs flourish in our midst. D. T.'s ingenuity has led to the suggestion that in these days of strict economy, desk-lids might be made to serve as blackboards; another member of the form cannot see why the use of pepper-pots should be restricted to meal-times; we are making a new dictionary from which you may learn that the sun is "shinning" and the staff "one" the tug-of-war. There is a theory prevalent among us that to have all four legs of a chair on the ground at once, leads to an early death. The opinion of the chairs on such treatment has not been recorded. At the beginning of this term we welcomed Jeannette Payne; since then, Rust has left and Betty Douglas has joined us. One problem fills us all with deep concern: when next term comes, shall we be bidden to go up higher?

#### A Country Scene.

I came to Tower Farm on a summer afternoon. At the beginning of the cart-track which leads to the tower from which the farm derives its name is a wooden gate. On each side of the track is a large meadow. That on the right slopes down to a wood that promises coolness. A number of dappled cows were lying in the shade cast by the trees along the edge of the wood, but others were out in the full sunshine. At the far end of the other meadow a lake sparkled merrily in the light. A few clumps of chestnut trees were dotted over the meadows.

A waggon-load of sweet-smelling hay was being taken along the track. The waggoner, plodding by the horse with bent head, and two children who were playing on top of the hay, were too engrossed in what they were doing to think of the beautiful scene around them. I passed on.

R. CHITTY, Form IIB.



## Our Calves.

My cousin and I have joined the Chiddingfold Young Farmers' Club, and we have been given calves to bring up all by ourselves. We have named our calves Dot and Carrie. They are West of England calves. They were two weeks old when we received them on May 26th. For the first weeks they have to be fed on milk, and then they are gradually weaned off milk and given meal, hay and water. At first the calves were frightened when we fed them and ran away from us but now they have become very tame. There is always a fight for the last drop of milk; and sometimes they finish up with one running round the stall with the bucket on his head.

Their stall is cleared out twice a day and their coats brushed twice a week. They like having their heads brushed, and while one is receiving attention the other pushes up to have his head brushed too.

Soon we shall have to get them used to a halter and to being led out; for a show is being arranged at the end of the year, when our calves will be judged and sold by auction. We shall know then if we have gained or lost on our first calf-rearing; and later we shall be given another.

J. BIDWELL, Form IIA.

## The Dawn.

'Twas dawn and o'er the grey blue sea  
A sapphire mist hung low.  
A sea-bird rose on listless wings  
Then floated to and fro.

The golden sun rose in the sky;  
The blue mist fled away;  
The world awoke; the day began  
With laughter light and gay.

K. MAULE, Form IV.



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# GODALMING AND DISTRICT CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY Ltd

12 BRIDGE STREET, GODALMING.

## *Drapery & Outfitting Departments.*

**P**ARENTS—Before you purchase outfits for your children attending the County School at Godalming, we cordially invite you to examine our stocks, and to take special note of the prices when compared with the quality of each line offered. We are sure that a visit to us as suggested will convince you that

OUR QUALITY plus the MARKED PRICE  
*shows*  
THE BEST OFFER IN THE DISTRICT

### *Boys—*

Blazers ...	...from 13/6
Caps ...	... „ 2/6
Hose ...	... „ 2/3
Ties ...	... „ 5½d.
Football Hose ...	... „ 2/1
Football Shirts ...	... „ 2/5

### *Girls—*

Blazers ...	...from 13/6
Gym. Slips ...	... „ 6/6
Blouses ...	... „ 3/6
Summer Frocks... „	6/11
Gym. Hose ...	... „ 1/10
Panama Hats ...	... „ 3/11
Felt Hats ...	... „ 5/0
School Bands ...	... „ 2/0

There are other articles of clothing which are not part of the official outfit, but whose use is *entirely optional*, which may be seen in our shops.

NOTE.—*Members of the Society receive dividend on their purchases.*

EVERY ARTICLE IS GUARANTEED

*A*sk for one of our full Price Lists and be sure to pay us a visit. There will be no obligation to purchase.

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*The local house for all  
Musical Supplies  
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Estimates Free.

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