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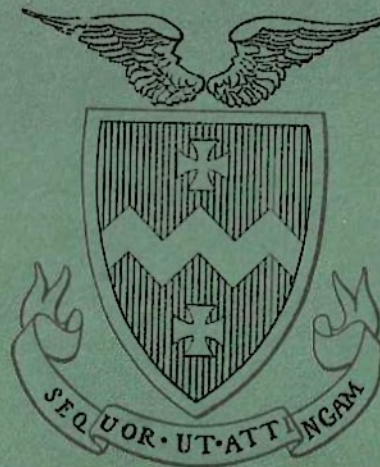
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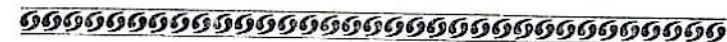
DECEMBER, 1933.

No. 1,



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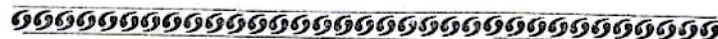
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CHILDREN FROM OUR XMAS TREE

## THE GODHELMIAN

The Magazine of the Godalming County School

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### *Editorial Board—*

MISS W. E. WILKINSON, J. BOXALL, M. BRANSON,  
W. CHAMBERS, H. DOWSETT, G. HEWETT, I. WRIGHT.

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Vol. IV.

December, 1933.

No. 1.

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### Editorial.

"SOMETIMES we sits and thinks, but mostly we just sits." That is not our motto, though you might have wondered had you seen some of our meetings. "We" are the seven people on the new editorial board. One has had long experience in getting material for the Magazine; six, elected by, and from among, members of the fifth form, their talent, we hope, beyond question, are just beginning to learn the methods. The vacant expressions to be seen during our sittings are the signs of the most furious kind of thinking. Respiration, expiration, desperation are there, but so little inspiration. The writing of this first page of the Magazine has never seemed difficult for someone else to do, but when the task became ours we revised our views.

They say a magazine committee is the starting-point of the primrose path to journalism and the writing of "best-sellers." Our ambitions at present do not rise beyond persuading everyone in the School to do something towards making our Magazine as delightful and useful as we should all like it to be.



Our immediate task is finished. We present it to you. "a poor thing but our own." And we hope that you will all read, and to all appearances enjoy, this, the tenth Magazine.

### School Notes.

#### Greetings.

We wish all our readers "A Happy Christmas and a Good New Year."

#### Welcome.

At the beginning of term we welcomed Miss G. M. Mobbs and many new pupils. We have long ceased to regard them as "new," and we hope that they are all feeling "at home."

#### Numbers.

The School continues to grow, and we have now passed the 200 mark. Examination of the registers shows that not until July 1936 shall we reach the beginning of that stability in which the number of those leaving is equal to that of those beginning school. The adjustments which have to be made as the numbers increase have had an example this term in the allotment of the Dining Room for the exclusive use of those having "hot" dinners. We hope that the "cold" diners do not find the Domestic Science Room too Arctic.

#### London General School Examination.

We congratulate the ten successful candidates on obtaining their School Certificates after only three years' work in the School. That seven others failed to obtain a Certificate is not surprising, and we hope that these candidates were not despondent. The successful candidates were:—

|                     |                |                    |
|---------------------|----------------|--------------------|
| Joan Boxall (m)     | Kathleen Maule | Brenda Stevens (f) |
| H. Dowsett (m), (d) | D. Morgan (d)  | Queenie Wadleigh   |
| G. Hewett           | Mildred Onslow | Ida Wright         |
| J. King             |                |                    |

(m)—exemption from "Matriculation"

(d)—distinction in Mathematics. (f)—distinction in French.

#### Lectures.

We thank Mr. O.H. Latter for his lectures to the Scientific Societies, Mr. Arthur Green for his talks to the Travel Society and Mr. L. C. Aldridge for his lecture to the Scientific Societies.

On October 6th we were privileged to have a demonstration-lecture given by Mr. Aubyn Raymar, a brilliant pianist. The arrangement was made possible by the kindness of Lady

Jekyll and Mrs. Reginald McKenna, whose son, Mr. David McKenna, sang Purcell's "Evening Hymn." The day was the anniversary of the death of Michael McKenna, and hence there was some sadness mingled with the pleasure. It was good to be able to welcome Lady Jekyll to the School again.

#### School Birthday.

The celebration of the School's Third Birthday took the form of Form-Parties-with-Tea. The guests gave the School a helpful £7 for the Games Fund.

#### Hospital Fund.

The contributions to the Surrey and Haslemere Hospitals, during the School year ended in July 1933, amounted to nearly £24. Thank you!

#### Camp.

The School Camp in Devonshire was as enjoyable as that of the previous year, and was equally devoid of mishaps.

#### Old Godhelmians' Association.

We were very pleased to know that the Old Godhelmians' Association had come into being and to learn that the Old Godhelmians' Dramatic Society will soon make its first bow to the public. As the number of Old Godhelmians increases the Association should become a very influential body, of value to the School and to the neighbourhood.

#### Miss E. Huston.

We regret that Miss E. Huston will be leaving us at the end of the term, and we would thank her for her careful teaching in the Domestic Science Room.

#### London University Advisory Visit.

On November 21st and 22nd we welcomed Dr. H. J. Spenser, who came to inspect the School on behalf of the London University School Examination Council. Dr. Spenser was formerly Headmaster of University College School and later of High Pavement School for Boys and Girls (Nottingham), so that he could judge and advise out of a wide experience.

#### Mr. Charles Burgess.

It is with deep regret that we record that Mr. Charles Burgess has retired from the Governing Body. There is no need to dwell here upon the long and valuable service he has given to the Town and to the School.

#### Mr. W. T. Longley.

Mr. W. T. Longley, Clerk to the Governors of the School



since its opening in 1930, has been promoted to another department of the Surrey County Council. Mr. Longley has rendered good service to the School in an unobtrusive manner, and we are sorry that we shall be losing his help. We wish him every success in his new work.

#### *Gifts.*

We acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of the gifts of: Books, from Mrs. Edgington; Gifts to the Museum from Mr. O. H. Latter. These are: A cabinet containing representatives of various Orders of Insects grouped according to the number of changes of shape they make during their lives; a cabinet containing specimens of harmful and of useful insects, specimens of different kinds of wasps, and nests of both the social and the solitary wasps.

We would acknowledge the receipt of kind gifts to the Prize Fund from: Lady Jekyll, Sir John and Lady Jarvis, Dr. T. E. Page, O. H. Latter, Esq., Mrs. Reginald McKenna, Colonel B. C. Freyberg, Alderman W. F. Paine, F. Harrison, Esq., Miss Isabel Babington, Eric Parker, Esq., R. M. Palmer, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. N. McLeod Lawrance, Rev. F. W. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. James, The Mayor of Godalming, Alderman P. C. Fletcher, Sir E. Lutyens, Rev. J. F. Douglas, the Parents' Association and others.

#### *Speech Day.*

It is expected that Speech Day will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday, February 9th, when the chief speaker will be Colonel B. C. Freyberg, V.C., D.S.O., C.M.G.

#### *In Memoriam.*

DENIS BERRY, died Oct. 11th, 1933, aged 14.

JOHN BLANCHARD, died Nov. 26th, 1933, aged 14.

I remember, as one of the unforgettable days of my school-life, a Saturday when the sky was a blue dome flecked with white clouds, and the hill top upon which I stood gave a wide horizon, as they buried my school friend, Jack G—. Unheeding the words of the service I could think only of the picture before me of the happy boy I knew, and there was a sense of unreality about the ceremony before me. To-day, Jack G— is still, for me, a happy boy, a comrade in the

joys and sorrows of school-days, and so he will always remain. For us at the School, Denis Berry and John Blanchard will ever be like that.

S. C. N.

#### *The Parents' Association.*

WE have many new members this term, and are able to say that altogether the parents of 107 pupils have joined. We started our year with a record attendance at the Annual General Meeting. Mesdames Austin, Bettison, Boxall, Coggan, High, Mackey, and Messrs. Barkway, Blowfield, Branson, Coggan, Hopwood, and Pye were elected to form the new committee. The meeting was followed by a very enjoyable social when the parents of the 1933-1934 pupils were welcomed by the others. The progressive games were a great success.

The new committee met on November 7th, and decided to give the lectures on educational subjects yet another trial, in the hope and expectation that they would be better attended than in the past. At the same meeting it was decided that the Parents' Association should give the Arithmetic prizes for the School on the coming Speech Day.

The Musical Society, unfortunately, has had to cease its Monday evening meetings. The Dramatic Society is busy rehearsing "Marigold," which it hopes to present at the end of the Spring Term. The Mothers' Sewing Party is very well attended. We are indeed grateful to the members, both for the good work they do on Wednesdays and for their ungrudging help at all our functions. They have made a goodly supply of garments for the babies in a London Maternity Hospital.

The Fathers' Cricket XI. proved to be a very successful social organisation during the summer months. Five matches were played, and though only one was a victory for the Parents, the score book shows that the defeats—except perhaps one!—were not disastrous. The fathers look forward to next year's games. The work of getting the teams together was done mostly by Mr. R. Smith. Our enthusiasm next year will be the measure of our appreciation of his work this. We wish him good success.

Nor did the Parents neglect the Athletic Sports. "Are you ready? Go!" said the Secretary, and go they did. And shall we ever forget the Parents v. Staff Tug-of-War?

The first of the lectures was given on Wednesday evening, November 29th, and was attended by a very encouraging



number of Parents as well as by some of the Governors. The Head Master spoke of the Educational System in England showing us most interestingly how various influences had affected it, and how the present state of affairs differs from the ideal set out in the Hadow Report.

The term has been shadowed by some heavy griefs. We offer our very deep sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Berry and to Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard. Denis Berry and Jack Blanchard left us, one earlier and one later in the term. We also offer our sympathy to Mrs. Thompson on the death of her husband.

### The Old Godhelmians.

ONE of the very happy things that has occurred this term is that the Old Godhelmians have met as a band—ninety per cent. of those who have left the School—and we have had the pleasure of seeing them frequently in School and on the field. K. Patrick and J. Beagley, J. Weller and J. King were elected Secretaries and sub-Secretaries. A "Soccer" team was formed with A. Pamment as Captain; and after some practice on Saturdays, the first match was played against the K.O. on December 2nd. The Head Master kicked off, and a keenly played game resulted in a victory for the visitors.

Monday has been club evening, and on Tuesdays the Dramatic section has been rehearsing "The Man in the Bowler Hat" with the help of Miss Sage. School is looking forward to the night of its production.

### Service Company.

"FORM fours, form two deep" and ninety members obey the command to the moment (?)

After ten minutes of strict drill in exercising limbs we are allowed to go into the dining room and exercise teeth and tongues. At five o'clock we disappear to our sections in order to work for our proficiency badges. We stayed in one section for half a term and then after the tests joined another, to be introduced to more mysteries.

For the boys there are the Pathfinding, Surveying, Book Binding and First Aid sections, while the girls have Home Nursing, First Aid, Art, and Pathfinding. There is also a

choir and pianists' section for those boys and girls who are able to produce some pleasant noises from piano or throat.

This term also we have been rehearsing, mostly without last Friday of term, in front of parents and friends and the help from the Staff, for plays which are to be acted on the members of the Service Company.

We are making articles which are to be sold at the Sale of Work on December 6th, but this year we do them in our own time.

The boys have been fortunate in having Councillor H. A. Haskell to introduce them to the intricacies of boxing. We would thank an anonymous donor for two new pairs of boxing gloves.

### Societies.

SOCIETIES meet on alternate Mondays. The three scientific societies have held some combined meetings at which they had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Latter's lectures on social and solitary wasps, and to Mr. Aldridge's talk on the eye.

The Electrical Society is busy making models of common electrical instruments such as the telephone and galvanometer. After four practical meetings, the wooden parts of the models are complete. Next term members are hoping to finish their work and try out their instruments. Membership of this society has been good, and members are regular in their attendance.

The object of the Junior Scientific Society has been to explore the working of some everyday pieces of scientific invention. They have examined a camera and made pinhole cameras for themselves; their consideration of an ordinary bicycle pump has taught them something about air-pressure and the function of valves; they constructed a simple cell and saw some of the effects of an electric current; they are intending later on to dismantle high tension and flash-lamp batteries.

The Naturalists' Club hopes to continue as a permanent society. Between club meetings its committee meets; members are thus learning to conduct their own society. Joan Boxall has given a talk on that great naturalist Gilbert White and his letters. Members of the club have collected newspaper cuttings dealing with interesting biological items and discussions. They have many plans for spring and summer activities.



The Stamp Club has spent most of its time in the noble occupation of "swapping," thereby enriching the collections of its members tenfold. It may usually be found discussing, sometimes heatedly, the values of stamps or the problems presented by albums, stamp-hinges, and all the other appliances necessary to the faithful study of philately. One day there was a talk on forgeries, fakes, and bogus stamps, as a result of which it will need a bold and astute forger to hoodwink those who were present.

Every member of the Art Club takes the name of some great artist under which he draws and paints pictures for the monthly competition. Four drawings from the first competition have been hung in the art room; and four proud but unknown people hear criticisms of their drawings nearly every day. The making of lino-cuts is another of the Art Club's occupations. At present members are for the most part only able to cut out their initials. Before long we are hoping to see some of their cuts decorating the magazine.

The Travel Society wishes to thank Mr. Arthur Green for his very interesting lectures on motor cars. He brought many parts to demonstrate. To explain all the workings of a car is not easy, but he succeeded in giving us a clear idea of the principles. The evolution of boat and train ferries has provided the material for other meetings—less well attended than those of Mr. Green.

The Geographical Society has spent many an interesting hour together: sometimes there have been lectures, sometimes discussions of the fortnight's news. We have begun to model houses of distant peoples, and hope soon to have complete villages created. We hope to continue our Society next term, when we may be able to finish also our detailed map of West Surrey, made in clay.

M. Branson, Jervis, D. Pye, E. Westbrook and I. Wright have contributed to the above "Society" notes.

### The Gardens.

THE garden has been re-designed this term to give us beds for flowers, herbs, shrubs and rock plants. The Rothamsted experimental plots remain, but as four large plots instead of sixteen small ones. And there are two long strips, one for "order" beds and one for out-of-door experiments of the Biology course. We thank everyone who has already brought

plants for the garden, and ask all the pupils to watch for "throw-outs" at times when much is thrown on the rubbish heaps at home.

The results of our 1933 potato experiment have been examined by the Rothamsted Statistical Department, and they show, in common with those obtained at Hull, Burford, Staindrop and Welshpool, that the inclusion of nitrogen among the manures increases the yield, but that the form in which the nitrogen is given has no significant effect. We have been asked to continue the experiment in the coming season.

The pupils' gardens still remain on the same plan as hitherto. We must remind each other that now is the time to "tidy-up" so that everything is in trim for the spring. If the ground is roughly dug, the frost will be able to get to the soil and break it up finely. Paths can be made tidy and the plots edged. Let our gardens for 1934 make a record!

Chers amis de Godalming.

Ce sont de bien beaux jours que ceux que nous avons passés au milieu de vous du 18<sup>e</sup> juillet au 1<sup>er</sup> août dernier. Ils resteront gravés en notre mémoire—souvenir ensoleillé et riche en expériences nouvelles. La chaleur de votre réception nous a tout de suite mis à l'aise. Notre premier contact avec l'Angleterre a été plutôt dur, le bateau ayant abordé le quai de Douvres un peu plus précipitamment que de coutume, mais l'amabilité avec laquelle Miss Wheeler nous attendait à Victoria Station a fait disparaître en nous—les treize voyageurs des Lycées de Lille—tout appréhension en présence des "dédalles" du métro anglais.

Je ne sais vraiment pas comment nous aurions fait pour nous ennuyer à l'Ecole. Mr. Nunn avait réparti nos heures de travail (si j'ose dire) et de distractions de telle façon que chaque minute fut pour nous agréable. Nous avons été initiés aux subtilités de la langue et des mesures anglaises, aux beautés de Londres, etc. Ainsi équipés, nous pûmes entreprendre sans crainte nos deux belles excursions dans la capitale. La première fois, nous visitâmes St. Paul's, La Tour, et les Docks—le Londres du commerce et des affaires; la deuxième fois, les maisons du Parlement, Westminster, Trafalgar Square, reçurent notre visite. J'avoue que je me sentais un peu ému sous le regard de vos quatre "Patrons" au cœur même du Parlement de me savoir au centre de l'Empire comme nous nous trouvons au centre de la France devant le Paris de Notre-



Dame. Notre guide (Mr. Rhys, M.P. pour Guildford a eu la bonté de nous y conduire) avait une voix chaude et tellement claire et martellée que nous avons compris toutes ses explications en anglais. Ce fut un vrai régal. Que de beautés, que de richesses, que de souvenirs nous avons vu défiler sous nos yeux. Toutefois nous pensons encore avec appétit aux délicieux sandwiches savourés à l'ombre de la Tour de Londres. Qu'aurait dit Richard II, s'il nous avait vus !

Revenons dans notre beau Surrey. Chaque jour, ou à peu près, un autobus nous attendait pour nous faire visiter un nouveau coin du pittoresque Conté, si vert, si riche en forêts et si reposant par ses collines aux pentes douces ! Nous avons vu Leith Hill, Blackdown, Hindhead, the Devil's Punch Bowl, les points culminants de la région. Nous eûmes aussi nos journées de "repos" passées dans le magnifique parc de Busbridge Hall, et de Hascombe Court, et à Charterhouse dont les bâtiments d'une pureté de lignes remarquable, le site unique, et les coutumes qui s'y attachent nous ont passionnément intéressés. Nous n'oublions pas non plus la chaude réception de Mrs. Nunn et de Mrs. Wilkinson, puis celle de Lady Jekyll dans son parc d'harmonie, et Munstead House qui nous apparut comme un palais enchanté. Nous avons beaucoup regretté de ne pouvoir la voir que de loin—en chantant sous son balcon—et faisons des vœux pour son complet rétablissement.

Chers amis anglais, vous avouerons-nous que nous sommes revenus un peu jaloux de votre belle école (la nôtre est située en plein cœur de la ville), de l'esprit de famille qui règne entre vous ? Vous savez que nos écoles françaises sont comme des rouages d'une immense machine ; tout y est centralisé, réglé de loin. Il n'y a pas de place pour aucune liberté d'action. Aussi prendre part à vos manifestations sportives et récréatives fut pour nous un grand plaisir. Savez-vous que cela nous a bien amusé de chanter devant vous et d'improviser un spectacle en quelques minutes ? Espérons que vous aurez eu autant de plaisir à nous entendre que nous à vous distraire. Quel honneur que celui de prendre part à vos courses, de partir obéissant aux ordres du pistolet !

Malheureusement notre beau film sonore "parlant français et anglais" toucha bientôt à sa fin. Notre séjour trouva son couronnement dans la réception officielle, mais très agréable de Monsieur le Maire dans les salons du Town Hall. Le lendemain nous mettions le cap sur Londres et Calais. Nous partions le cœur triste, bien sûr, mais plein de reconnaissance. Nous sommes heureux si notre séjour parmi vous a pu vous ouvrir

de nouveaux horizons, et vous a donné l'occasion de faire de nouvelles expériences et d'augmenter votre vocabulaire français. Nos bien vifs remerciements vont aux "gouverneurs" de l'école, et à Mr. Nunn pour ses nombreuses et délicates attentions, sans oublier Miss Wheeler et tous les professeurs et élèves qui ont contribué au succès de l'organisation matérielle. Et puisse venir vite le jour, où à notre tour, nous pourrions vous recevoir en France, et compter parmi vous de nouveaux amis.

R. GALLOIS, J. VINCENT,  
1<sup>er</sup> décembre, 1933.

### Visitors from Lille.

As we walk through our lower corridors now and see all the classrooms full of desks we often wonder if there ever were French boys and girls living in those rooms, or if it was only a pleasant dream. Was the Geography room really made into a sitting room in which our visitors might spend happy moments ?

Before they arrived we had the privilege of making ready the rooms. If you had chanced to stray through the corridors during those days, you would have been surprised to see weird bundles being dexterously manipulated round awkward corners. As you advanced, these bundles took the shape of mattresses behind which a perspiring fifth former struggled. Beds reared their stately heads in form rooms which once contained rows of dignified desks ; and amidst much shaking and dusting, the rooms were made ready.

Four of us, feeling rather timid and not very sure of our French, walked down the drive to meet the visitors and escorted them to the School as if they were royalty. If our accents were bad, our hearts were good and that was all that mattered.

If the fields and rooms could speak, what secrets they would tell ! Can it be true that our solemn corridors saw folk in all manner of attire early in the morning and late at night, and that the smell or rumour of frizzling bacon brought us in from the tennis courts ?

Both hosts and guests were sorry to part but consoled themselves with thoughts of letters to be interchanged, and with memories of a happy fortnight.



## The Houses.

## RESULTS OF HOUSE GAMES.

|                    |                  |             |
|--------------------|------------------|-------------|
| Football—Rugby ... | Munstead 18 pts. | Page 6 pts. |
| Hockey ...         | Page 5           | Munstead 0  |
| Netball ...        | Page 3           | Munstead 3  |

Munstead House. Colour—Blue.

FREYBERG SECTION. Colour—Green.

At the meeting this term we welcomed eight new members, Smith, E. Francis, P. Perry, D. Remnant, Blowfield, Denyer, B. Gillham, Pitchers, and an election took place for commanders and lieutenants. The result was:—

Boys. Commander—Wright. Lieutenant—Hewett.

Girls. Commander—K. Maule. Lieutenant—Q. Wadleigh.

Two boys, Wright, the captain, and Allen have represented the School frequently in the Rugger XV., while four girls have upheld our honour in the School hockey matches.

G. H. HEWETT.

McKENNA SECTION. Colour—Orange.

At the beginning of the term, we welcomed several new members to the Section, and are glad now to number with us B. Lamin, B. Pickering, R. Tyler, I. Brinkley, Karn, Pope, Puttock and Tick.

M. Onslow and I. Dare have been elected Commanders, and B. Stevens and Worsfold, Lieutenants.

We hope everyone will work hard and play hard for the section, and with Freyberg, for Munstead House.

I. DARE.

Page House. Colour—Red.

Captain—I. Wright. Vice-Captain—H. Dowsett.

MALLORY SECTION. Colour—Black.

At the meeting at the beginning of term we had to recognise sorrowfully that some of our stalwarts had left; and we had elections to choose new officers. The results were:—Commanders—I. Wright, E. Hoad; Lieutenants—L. Swallow, W. Douglas.

Last term, we came second to Phillips in competing for the Athletics Cup. We hope that next year still greater efforts will carry us to victory; true to the message that Mallory gave us, we are still, we hope "going strong for the top."

We are glad to meet our new members at the beginning of the term. They are:—R. Aubertin, A. High, R. Mullard, R. Pearce, E. Walker, N. West, B. Williams, M. Williams. We hope they will become as proud of their section as the "old hands" were.

I. WRIGHT.

PHILLIPS SECTION. Colour—Yellow.

At the beginning of the term a meeting was held to vote for commanders and lieutenants. P. Holloway and H. Dowsett were made commanders and E. Mackey and T. Castleman, lieutenants. Later, votes were made for Page House captain and vice-captain, and H. Dowsett represented us as vice-captain.

We are glad to welcome nine new members this term. They are D. Kendall, M. Pamment, F. Carver, M. Northcott, R. Rainbow, C. Warner, Collis, McIntyre, and Sillick.

P. HOLLOWAY.

## Games.

## Association.

"Soccer" is next term's game, so that we can publish now our list of fixtures.

| 1st XI.  |             |       |  | "UNDER 14" XI. |       |  |  |
|----------|-------------|-------|--|----------------|-------|--|--|
| Jan. 13. | Farnborough | ... H |  |                |       |  |  |
| " 20.    | Woking      | ... A |  | Woking         | ... H |  |  |
| " 27.    | Dorking     | ... A |  |                |       |  |  |
| Feb. 3.  | Epsom       | ... H |  | Farnborough    | ... A |  |  |
| " 17.    | Camberley   | ... A |  |                |       |  |  |
| " 24.    | Witley      | ... A |  | Witley         | ... H |  |  |
| Mar. 3.  | Woking      | ... H |  | Woking         | ... A |  |  |
| " 10.    | Witley      | ... H |  | Witley         | ... A |  |  |
| " 17.    | Epsom       | ... A |  | Camberley      | ... H |  |  |
| " 24.    | Dorking     | ... H |  |                |       |  |  |

## Rugby.

Captain—Wright. Vice-captain—Worsfold.

Perhaps it was the presence of two Old Boys on the touch line at Cranleigh that inspired the team to put up its best performance this term against Cranleigh Colts XV. Even then we had to record a defeat as in the last few minutes one of our forwards got off-side right under his own posts and presented our opponents with an easy penalty goal. This game was an enjoyable one, and for the first time we were at full strength.



The most disturbing feature in our games has been the second half collapse. At Wallington a 12—3 deficit at half-time became 38—3 at full time, whilst at Oxted, a 3—9 score at half-time quickly mounted to 3—41 against us! We will not labour the point further, but would express the hope that this will not become characteristic.

Amongst the forwards Douglas, Desborough and Edwards are hard workers usually to be found in the thick of the fray, and each is good in defence.

At scrum-half Jelley has recently been tried, and, showing pluck and dash is making rapid headway. Wright at stand-off half has speed, good fielding and kicking ability, and above all, a devastating tackle. In some games his determined tackling has been invaluable.

In defence the three-quarter line—Talbot, Dare, Chambers and Hoad, have all done good work at times, but there have been lapses as they do not invariably go hard and low for their man. In some of the later games they have shown some effective combination, and it is a pity that they will not be able to play together next season. At full-back we now have Allen who is our utility man, having also played on the wing and at scrum-half.

In the House match Munstead the winning team were well served by Dare, Wright, Allen, Worsfold, Furlonger and Jelley, whilst Chambers, Dowsett, Douglas, Fisher and Hudson were prominent for Page House. Munstead won by 18 points to 6.

|                                 | RESULTS. | School. | Opponents. |
|---------------------------------|----------|---------|------------|
| v. Oxted C.S. (Home)            | ..       | 6       | — 20       |
| v. Wallington 2nd XV. (away) .. | 3        | —       | 38         |
| v. Oxted (Away)                 | ..       | 3       | — 41       |
| v. Cranleigh Colts              | ..       | 8       | — 11       |

A return game with Wallington has still to be played.

### Hockey.

At the election held early in the season the following were chosen to serve:—Captain, P. Holloway; Vice-captain, I. Wright; Secretary, K. Maule.

We have already played 5 of our 6 matches, viz.:—

|                         |   |          |
|-------------------------|---|----------|
| Dorking County School   | H | Lost 9—0 |
| Oxted County School     | H | Lost 5—3 |
| Guildford County School | A | Lost 6—3 |
| Oxted County School     | A | Lost 6—1 |
| Reigate County School   | H | Lost 6—1 |

with teams selected from: P. Holloway, I. Wright, B. Stevens, Q. Wadleigh, K. Maule, E. Mackey, P. Godwin, M. Onslow, G. Pye, P. Huntley, E. Cooper, Q. Budibent, M. Milner.

Such an array of defeats may appear somewhat appalling, but we have had some really good games. There is no doubt however that all the members of the team need a good deal of practice.

We have been handicapped by a weak half-back line, owing to the loss of K. Patrick and the temporary resting of P. Huntley. The full-backs too have at times seemed strangely unable to clear the ball and hit cleanly and hard.

Q. Wadleigh, B. Stevens and I. Wright must be congratulated on their extremely useful play in all the matches. D. Garnett played very well in goal in our last match; she was a good substitute for B. Stevens, whose goal-keeping is remarkably good.

We are grateful for the experience which even a list of defeats gives, and are hoping that, with time, we too may be able to show results which numerically may seem more successful.

### Lacrosse.

HOCKEY practice has come first this term but we have managed to have at least one period a week in which many could practice lacrosse. Fortunately many beginners have been able to turn out then.

We are looking forward to next term when we hope to have practice games at every possible opportunity and when we shall be playing our first matches with other schools.

### Netball.

FIRST the procession of the pole bearers, then the game itself. If it is mere muscular strength that is needed, we take the best means to get it. But we have to have wings upon us too, so that we can spring high for the ball; and then the good eye and steady arm to "shoot."

We have thoroughly enjoyed our Thursday afternoon games. There have been some Saturday morning practices, too; and we hope soon to have two games against St. Hilary's.

### Athletic Sports.

As we write these notes, sitting beside a roaring fire, Sports Day 1933 seems but a far-off memory. Yet thoughts come back to us of bright summer days, when both fields



were alive with keen athletes, seeking to achieve a sufficiently high standard of proficiency to secure a point for their House, while the mighty ones who were to represent their Sections in the final heats were endeavouring to reduce their times for the distances.

After a doubtful morning, we rejoiced to see the sun break through on the afternoon of July 19th. The field looked very gay, decorated with the colours of the four sections. While a large number of parents and friends had gathered to watch the proceedings. Interest was added to the march-past of competitors by the fact that they appeared in four sections for the first time.

There were over thirty events, among the most interesting being the hurdles—a new venture—and the Invitation Races for boys and girls of the local Council Schools. Unannounced “extra” events were the races for our French visitors, which provided a delightful opportunity of confirming the “Entente Cordiale.”

We again owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. O. H. Latter, the Chairman of the Governing Body, who acted as referee and, at the conclusion of the meeting, handed the House Cup to the captain of the winning House Section.

#### RESULTS.

75 Yards. Form I., Boys. 1, Norman; 2, Milner; 3, Mayne.  
 75 Yards. Form I., Girls. 1, A. Case; 2, J. Payne; 3, D. Ford.  
 100 Yards. Boys under 13. 1, Lockwood, Ridd (tie); 3, Madgwick.  
 100 Yards. Girls under 13. 1, F. Berry; 2, J. Hillier; 3, P. Knee.  
 100 Yards. Boys 13—14. 1, Edwards; 2, Talbot; 3, Lillywhite.  
 100 Yards. Girls 13—14. 1, R. Bargery; 2, B. Douglas; 3, J. Hewitt.  
 100 Yards. Boys over 14. 1, Wright; 2, Page; 3, Pamment.  
 100 Yards. Girls over 14. 1, N. Pratt; 2, J. Weller; 3, L. Kerridge;  
 100 Yards Skipping. Girls under 14. 1, J. Hillier; 2, F. Berry;  
 3, P. Knee.  
 440 Yards Relay. Boys under 13. 1, Phillips; 2, McKenna.  
 440 Yards Relay. Girls under 13. 1, Phillips; 2, Freyberg.  
 660 Yards Relay. Boys 13—14. 1, Mallory; 2, Phillips.  
 660 Yards Relay. Girls 13—14. 1, Mallory; 2, Phillips.  
 990 Yards Relay. Boys over 14. 1, Mallory; 2, Freyberg.  
 990 Yards Relay. Girls over 14. 1, Freyberg; 2, Phillips.  
 Throwing the Cricket Ball. Boys under 14. 1, Nash; 2, Edwards;  
 3, Bugby.  
 Throwing the Cricket Ball. Boys over 14. 1, Woolley; 2, Pamment.  
 3, Stevens.  
 Throwing the Cricket Ball. Girls under 14. 1, E. Holden; 2, E. Dabbs;  
 3, H. Langridge.  
 Throwing the Cricket Ball. Girls over 14. 1, P. Holloway; 2, I. Wright;  
 3, J. Weller.  
 School's Invitation Race. Boys. 1, Shottermill; 2, Godalming;  
 3, Busbridge.

School's Invitation Race. Girls. 1, Godalming; 2, Shottermill;  
 3, Farncombe.  
 Low Hurdles. Boys under 14. 1, Taylor; 2, Haynes; 3, Allen.  
 Low Hurdles. Girls under 14. 1, P. Lamdin; 2, B. Douglas;  
 3, J. Hillier.  
 Low Hurdles. Boys over 14. 1, Page; 2, Wright; 3, Pamment.  
 Low Hurdles. Girls over 14. 1, J. Weller; 2, P. Holloway;  
 3, E. Mackey and N. Pratt (tie).  
 Long Jump. Boys under 14. 1, Talbot; 2, Allen; 3, Lillywhite.  
 High Jump. Boys over 14. 1, Pamment; 2, Worsfold and Dare (tie).  
 Long Jump. Girls under 14. 1, D. Allen; 2, W. Willetts; 3, V. Phair.  
 High Jump. Girls over 14. 1, P. Holloway; 2, I. Wright; 3, N. Pratt.  
 Long Jump. Boys over 14. 1, Wright; 2, Pamment; 3, Woolley.  
 High Jump. Boys under 14. 1, Talbot; 2, Lockwood; 3, Allen and  
 Nichols (tie).  
 Long Jump. Girls over 14. 1, J. Weller; 2, N. Pratt; 3, I. Wright.  
 High Jump. Girls under 14. 1, A. Case and D. Thompson (tie);  
 3, W. Willetts.  
 Half-Mile. Boys. Open. 1, Page; 2, Worsfold; 3, Morgan i.  
 Fathers' 100 Yards. 1, Mr. Nunn; 2, Mr. Huntley; 3, Mr. Jeal.  
 Mothers' 75 Yards. 1, Mrs. Bidewell; 2, Mrs. Jeal; 3, Mrs. Hopwood.  
 Tug-o'-War. School Staff beat Fathers.  
 Cross-Country Run. 1, Mallory; 2, Phillips.

Dr. Page's Cup was won by Phillips Section of Page House.

#### Camp.

SUPPOSE—suppose just for one moment that communications had been cut; suppose that the enemy had straddled across that two hundred yards or so of stony road way. How could those on the south have come with swinging jugs to claim their morning and evening milk; how could those on the north have carried along the huge loaves for the day's supply; or how could change of pudding basins have been effected in safety? For the two camps were separated this year, but supplies had a way of gravitating to the barn. True, the boys from their “cold open field” (as the gypsies call it in the old song) had the road to Hope open to them and the girls from the barn and the orchard (where the pears were “made to meet our teeth,” as the poem puts it) held the back way down to the supply of toffee, onions and tomatoes.

Yet the communications were never cut in fact and the two camps were united for bathing parades, when our “Captain” led us to Hope or to Soar Mill where we conquered our shivers and breasted the foaming tide. Four times we left the haven of our encampment to journey to Salcombe, to Dartmouth or to Plymouth.



At Dartmouth, we travelled up the Dart to the small village of Dittisham, whilst at Plymouth we were delighted to view the town from Smeaton Tower, but were disappointed at seeing old men bent with lumbago and rheumatism, playing bowls where the illustrious Drake played.

On the last day but one of our camp the girls were moved from the barn, and at dusk an ungainly machine (afterwards discovered to be a thresher) arrived. The next morning we were up with the lark, or perhaps a little later, and after the usual duties, began unaccustomed labours as farm hands in the barn, where we trod down the chaff with the rest of them until we were thoroughly hot and decidedly filthy. Never before had the sea seemed so refreshing as on that afternoon.

The last day dawned. We rose when the cocks had only just begun to crow and when the rising sun was starting to throw crimson beams across a dull grey sky. But we had no time to spare and no one was allowed to study the dawn and wax poetical. We struck the tents, munched our breakfast and at nine o'clock left our encampments, our orchard and our field and all our friends whom we had met during our holiday.

K. MAULE.

ADVERTISEMENTS are inserted in the pages at a cost of 2d. for the first line and 1d. for each subsequent line.  
Apply—The Editorial Committee, "The Godhelfian."

WANTED—The perfect form teacher. Must be small, docile, short-sighted, hard of hearing, and able to adapt himself to the ways of the form. Must not wear rubber heels. Must not be too energetic nor too strong. Good salary for suitable candidate. Two days' holiday each week (more if the authorities would allow it). Will be permitted to shorten lessons, and should possess a watch that gains during convenient periods. Apply Box 10.

WANTED, by sundry over-worked masters and mistresses, the perfect form, of about twenty persons, who learn what they are told. Earnestness and intelligence essential. Should not regard as tiresome those who initiate them into the world's knowledge. Should use tact in questioning a teacher who seems at all vague on any subject. (Buckets? Enquire Form V.) Must be able to work under all conditions. Apply Common Rooms.

WANTED, by the whole School, a new kind of confectionery. Must be extremely palatable, but cheap and odourless. Should be of such a nature that it fits easily into the recesses of the mouth so that no eagle eye can detect its presence in the form room. Should be pliable enough for surreptitious rumination. Inventor can be assured of the gratitude of the whole School. Apply Tuck-shop.

I. WRIGHT.

### On Reading Novels.

"Make 'em laugh, make 'em weep, make 'em wait." This was Charles Reade's recipe for novel writing, given to a younger practitioner.

When we read a book to fill an hour or so of easy leisure, we usually wish to be amused by it, and as we are in a mind to laugh, the author can often amuse us by incidents which would not provoke laughter in real life. Even a mother, reading in a book about the misbehaviour of someone else's little boy, will be amused, though she cannot always see the humour in her own son's pranks. We greatly enjoy a comedy of errors in a novel, knowing that the ending is likely to be satisfactory to everyone.

Although we often read a novel to help us forget our own troubles we do not mind reading about the troubles of other people. We sometimes thoroughly enjoy being made to weep at the sorrows of our hero and heroine, especially if we have the certainty at the back of our minds that all will turn out well. The writer of the book, if he is to satisfy us, must time the happy ending for the moment when the accumulated troubles seem about to overwhelm the adventurous pair.

While we are waiting for the climax of the story, we enjoy being teased by the writer. The moments of suspense, conjecture and impatience which we pass through, only heighten our excitement, and our appreciation of the skill with which the victims are at last extricated from their difficulties. The writer, however, must not keep us on tenderhooks too long, or our interest will flag, and anticipation will give place to boredom.

M. BRANSON.



## Autumn.

The chestnuts pop and fall to ground  
 And leave their prickly house behind;  
 The acorns, too, fall by the score  
 All blown down by the chilly wind;  
 And holly berries, too, are seen,  
 Bright glittering in their bed of green.

With squirrels gathering winter store,  
 And dormice ready for their sleep,  
 And mists that cover all the earth,  
 And coloured leaves all in a heap —  
 Yes, everywhere that we may go  
 Signs of autumn clearly show.

FORM IIa.

The oak's last leaves are falling now,  
 They are wafting gently from the bough  
 To their last rest.  
 The squirrels make their winter store;  
 The flowers their colours wear no more,  
 Are no more blest  
 With nectar at the bees' request;  
 The mists hang low.

FORM IIIa.

## The Concert.

On Friday, October 6th, by Mrs. McKenna's kindness, Mr. Aubyn Raymar gave us a delightful concert. The programme contained compositions by Beethoven, Couperin, Rameau, Debussy and Liszt.

I have never heard anyone play so brilliantly. Mr. Raymar made the piano express the sounds so that the composer's mood or the picture in his mind was clearly conveyed to me. And before playing, he helped us by his explanations and by telling us what tunes to listen for.

His hands and feet were most interesting to watch. Sometimes his fingers moved like lightning on the keys, sometimes they scarcely seemed to move; and always each note was given its full beauty. His pedalling was wonderful. At one time, while playing low bass notes in rapid succession, to represent the sea, his foot rose and fell so swiftly that it seemed to flutter. Yet though I watched carefully, I doubt if I found the secret of his magic, which Mrs. McKenna told us to seek.

To conclude the programme Mr. McKenna sang us Purcell's beautiful "Evening Hymn."

Q. WADLEIGH.

## Open Day.

On July 26th we had an open, or should we say THE open day? For it lasted from 2.30 p.m. to late in the evening; and instead of being invited to inspect ordinary lessons, our visitors were entertained in more interesting ways. Form V. acted as guides for the first part of the afternoon when Form IVa. produced a play about Pythagoras, and IVb. gave an exhibition illustrating Science in the house; IIIa. had a fascinating Geographical display and IIIb. acted and sang in French; IIa. showed how plants thrive, IIb. illustrated the part the sea plays in English literature, and Form I. acted scenes from History.

Meanwhile a small Sale of Work had been organised in the Hall, and was followed after tea by an entertainment. Our French visitors delighted us with a scene from "Les Femmes Savantes" and two French Songs. The boys' entertainers section of the Service Company transformed themselves into a nigger minstrel troop, while the corresponding girls' section performed "Thirty Minutes in a Street."

Then to the field, where there were comic sports (on such a brilliantly sunny evening, how we envied the boys who in bathing costumes tipped each other into the improvised swimming pool!) a very happy display of folk dancing, and a cricket match in (more or less) the Hambleton manner, when the umpires had as active a part to play as the teams, and the top hats formed the most important part of the equipment.

We enjoyed those many crowded hours of life.



## Wasps.

It was a surprise for many of us to learn that wasps are of any use in the world, but Mr. Latter's lectures, with his delightful photographs and clear drawings, revealed to us that wasps are scavengers, and also eat many harmful caterpillars and aphides; and if in the future we are so unfortunate as to receive a wasp's unwelcome attentions, we can find comfort in the fact that the creature has been saving our roses.

We were shown first how, in the spring, a queen social wasp makes her little nursery and feeds the grubs until they become pupae, and hatch out; they then relieve her of that work, and themselves enlarge the nest with their clever paper-work, economically using the cells three times over.

The solitary wasps are even more interesting in their habits. The mud wasp, for instance, makes single cells in a clay bank, with an egg in each and an ample larder of living but paralysed caterpillars. Some mud wasps hang their little clay cells from the fronds of heather.

Another wasp makes a series of cells along a dead stem, the lowest largest and with the biggest food supply. The result is that the males and females hatch out at different times from the one stem, and there is less chance of in-breeding.

Another insect, of which we were told just a little to whet our appetite for more, burrows in sand to make its cells, and uses spiders and flies for its grubs' supply of provisions. It always flies very close to the ground, and so its manners and customs can be watched easily—on Hydon Ball, for instance.

One very good point about these useful solitary sand-wasps is that their sting cannot penetrate the human epidermis, except, of course, where it is very thin.

M. ONSLOW,  
H. DOWSETT.

## The Badger.

Now that the Christmas is close at hand, farmers who are fattening their turkeys, geese and ducks, have to turn their thoughts to protecting their birds from their natural enemies. Of the mauauders by night, the badger is one, and he has done such extensive damage to our turkeys during the last three or four seasons that his habits and history are of great interest to me.

He is the largest of all the really wild animals in this country, and is very seldom seen by human beings as he rarely hunts except in the very darkest part of the night. His home or "sett" is generally in a woody bank near a stream. He will burrow his way under the roots of an oak or a similar tree, and thus has a kind of natural protection which makes it difficult to dig him out. Outside his "sett" the badger usually makes a kind of platform. On this he collects bracken, dry grass and leaves with which to make his bed, dragging his collection in backwards. On sunny days he often brings out his bed on the platform to air and dry it.

He is powerful and shortlegged, heavily-built and apparently clumsy. He has a thick, rough coat of grey fur, but there are contrasting stripes of black and white on his tail and head. These colours sound startling, but the stripes blend so well with the lights and shadows of night, that it is very difficult to see him.

Young badgers are very playful, and it is easy to track them along by the stream and see where they make slides from the top of the bank to the bottom. Their food consists chiefly of insects, fruit and wasps' nests; but when the family grows up, the mother will raid the poultry pens to provide food. Even a full grown turkey is helpless in the jaws of a badger, and a wire pen is useless on account of the enemy's burrowing power.

G. BARNARD.

## To the Ancient Sussex Town of Lewes.

O Lewes! ancient town, whose name  
Has through the ages echoed fame!  
You witnessed brave Prince Edward's fall  
Captured he was beneath your wall;  
Your houses old and castle grey  
Would tell, if they could speak to-day,  
Full many a tale of prowess great,  
Full many a gallant soldier's fate.  
And now you rest, while round you still  
The Downs stretch grandly, hill on hill,  
To shelter you.

D. WICKES.



## Form Notes.

## Form Va.

"The more we are together, the merrier we shall be," expressed our feelings this term, when we found two forms uniting for our creation. Work, of course, absorbs all our energies, and we never make any noise, except, perhaps, when Tishy gets annoyed. The stress sometimes leads us into mistakes. Someone thought Kinglake rode by a overhanging corpse in a cart drawn by oxygen; and R. W. is persistent in replacing "d'abord" by "premier." (Perhaps he has ambitions in the latter direction). And "firman," a Turkish "by-your-leave" finds itself a fire-arm or even a fireman.

We have decided that we like musical mathematics with its "accompanying chords" but are not sure whether we enjoy playing "mothers and fathers" at the head of the dining tables.

Economy is the mother of discovery, as those have realised who take Mechanics. But is it wise to bring to School one's secret hoards—of string, for example? Who knows to what use it may be put?

## Form Vb.

Verily life moves briskly for us these days, and when visions of Turkish tchibouques, parallelograms, and enraged millers revolve with frenzied rapidity in our frenzied brains, we are minded to chant with the Pasha:

Whirr! Whirr! all by wheels;  
Whizz! Whizz! all by steam!

On the School's birthday we had a form party in the Domestic Science room, and could pastry-boards and water-taps recount their experiences, they would tell of an evening when they were astonished to watch, not the mutilation of herrings or the cleansing of garments, but the dancing of Sir Roger de Coverley, and the playing of "Bird, beast and fish" by riotous merry-makers.

We have had several flights of fancy this term. D.G., dreaming presumably of green pastures could not understand why Gilbert White should talk of flocks of any animals save sheep. And did not someone think a miller sold millinery?

Our hopes were raised one day when we saw a dinner waggon in the Physics Lab., only to be dashed again when we were served out with treacle tins and turpentine.

## Form IVa.

"This term has been very excitable and full of sudden jokes, etc." That extract from someone's form notes may conjure up a picture of 4a as something between a Bertram Mill's circus (incidentally we have such a distinguished name in the form) and a Xmas pantomime. Whilst it is true that we have our lighter moments—as when our "Silly Symphony Elastic-band Orchestra" gives recitals, or when our accomplished "fencing masters" give a display of their art, it is also to be noted that we give much of our time to more earnest matters. One result of our endeavours you will see at the end of next term when we hope to put a dramatic performance before you.

Our work, we consider is of a very high intellectual standard, but occasionally there are lapses. We have for example the boy who had difficulty with the theories of "Appolinaris," and another who gave the date of William the Conqueror's death as 1220, by which time, as someone remarked, he was getting "a bit rusty." Then too we have the boy whose name on his book was "just audible."

Borrowing a phrase from a well-known advertisement we might say "This is Hudson—that was" of the newcomer we welcomed at the beginning of term. We were sorry when he left for another locality after his brief stay in the School.

## Form IVb.

Gradually, but it must be surely, we are moving towards the dizzy heights of the second storey, with all its glamour. From the eastern side of the building (how far away that "Ib" year seems now) we have by orderly degrees moved to the far western corner, and so may in due course expect our "rise." For sheer "joie de vivre" we cannot have many rivals. We are ingenious about rulers as pistols, rubber bands as viols, farmyard noises; and with the help of our unconscious wits as well, it is not surprising that we thoroughly enjoyed our School birthday party with IVa. Some of us may yet make our names in the realm of sport, M. Milner and Q. Budibent have played Hockey for the School, and Holt and Edwards have been members of the School Rugby XV.

We shall be very sorry to say farewell at the end of the term to B. Smith, who is moving to a not distant yet too distant neighbourhood.



## Form IIIa.

We are a cheerful band under the leadership of D. Thompson and Cavey. We welcomed some newcomers at the beginning of term and hope they are as happy as the rest of us. We have made the acquaintance too of some new subjects—Latin and Domestic Science; and rather hope to renew old friendship with some we have lost for a time.

Although we fondly hope our notice-board speaks for itself we feel we must mention our special pride in our French Calendar and in the daily selection of newspaper cuttings brought by members of the various rows and sorted out by our monitor.

We could ramble on about ourselves for pages, but will spare others the trouble of making researches into our "goojah"—bird, our modern Janus, or the migration IIIa-wards of the Loch Ness monster.

We very much look forward to seeing C. Ayres with us again after her long illness.

## Form IIIb.

We were pleased to welcome Smith; he has quickly settled down to become a useful member of the Form. Most of us were thrilled to find ourselves a Form higher in the School and many New Year resolutions were made. Occasionally however, these have been broken and we have been guilty of such unbecoming acts as shooting elastic bands. The inevitable result of such misdemeanours makes us think of the Report Sheet. Quite often this has been the only black spot in an otherwise cheerful room, for with our superb French Calendar and our floral decorations we claim to have the cosiest room in the School.

We had a very happy time at the School Birthday Party when we played many interesting games—it was the suggestion of Postman's Knock which terminated a perfect party.

We have enjoyed our English lectures, they have often been exciting and amusing.

We are proud of Nash and Bugby, who have played for the School 1st Rugby XV.

Our sympathy goes to D. Allen and Boshier, who have been absent so long and we wish them speedy recoveries.

## Form IIa.

On the first day of the term we met as strangers, wondering what was going to happen and what new pleasures were in store for us. In the midst of so much that was new and strange and rather overwhelming, it was fortunate for us that there were a few "old people," as they style themselves, to lead us around the maze of corridors and stairs.

We soon settled down to work and play, and some of us already feel as though we have been here for years and years! We have greatly enjoyed our studies in Egyptology, particularly as we have been able to provide our own lecturers. Another of our interesting occupations has been the making of our own French calendar, of which we are very proud.

The occasion of the School's birthday party, when we joined with IIb in the hall, provided us with a great opportunity for feasting and merriment. Even the refreshments did not prevent us from singing with great vigour and enthusiasm, and the blind-man's buff with which we finished the evening became joyously riotous.

The boys have become very keen on Rugger, of which they have had their first experience, while the girls are enjoying Netball and their efforts at learning Lacrosse.

It is a consoling thought that even in these hard times the country can still support giants—we have one in our form.

## Form IIb.

Twenty-four well-assorted people, not particularly handsome, nor particularly clever, and certainly not very good—such is IIb. We have found the parting from old friends difficult, but some of us look forward to seeing them again in detention. N. at least sighs for the days when there were only seven lessons and twenty minutes' homework; bolder spirits feel that Rugby and woodwork provide adequate compensation. Some people will be surprised to hear, on the reliable authority of T., that we are all good at French and Algebra! Our newly-acquired zeal for learning suffered a severe check one morning, for the powers that be were evidently in league to prevent our entering the form-room. We have a genius for inventing nicknames; could you hear them, you might feel inclined to recommend us to the Zoo selection committee. You may have noticed how much quieter we have been of late, but please refrain from being too curious about the transformation.



We have definite proof that the age of miracles is not over: one Thursday afternoon . . . . . was given a good mark! Another day we actually had to clap the same industrious soul for his brilliance in French. He was not permitted to enjoy the full glamour of success, for we were taught how to applaud in silence. We were glad that the one who fell off his stool with a great clatter was able to retrieve his reputation by his amusing way of taking the chair. M. T. is evidently anxious to adorn society, since she feels it her duty to ask questions "just to make conversation." We sympathise with Betteridge, and hope that he will soon be well enough to rejoin us. And now, ladies and gentlemen, we will detain you no longer.

## Form I.

We may number but fourteen all told, and be the smallest form the School has known, but we do not let that deter us from being, to quote one of our members, one of the most comical.

Although we miss the view of the playing field we enjoyed from the windows of Room 6, we find our present form-room conveniently near the tuck shop, and the view of the girl's playground can be quite exciting when enlivened by the antics of stray cats or dogs. Nevertheless, we have decided to request that our next form-room will be furnished with rocking-horses, or at least rocking-chairs, for we cannot see the necessity of having four legs to our chairs when we never have more than two on the floor at once. We also much prefer to sit "side saddle" for then it is so much easier to talk to the people behind us.

Our new members have done their share to provide for our entertainment during lesson times. A. T. told us that the Golden Ram whispered in Phrixus' eye, while M. P. does his best to thrill us by recounting his holiday adventures in London, in answer to all questions asked him in Geography lesson, no matter whether they be on the Sudan, India or Timbuctoo.

## Term Dates (1933—4).

September 12th—December 19th.

January 9th—March 29th (Half-Term February 12th).

April 19th—July 27th (Half-Term May 18th, 21st, 22nd).

Autumn Term begins September 11th.

## Spring Term Godalming County School

COMMENCING JANUARY 9TH, 1934.

## BOYS' APPROVED OUTFIT

PRICES GIVEN FOR AGE TEN.

|                                     |    |    |   |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|---|
| BLAZER, complete with Badge         | .. | 10 | 6 |
| SCHOOL CAP "                        | .. | 2  | 6 |
| STOCKINGS, School colours, all wool | 1  | 11 |   |
| KNITTED TIE, " "                    | .. | 7  | ½ |

## SPORTS CLOTHING

|                 |    |    |   |   |
|-----------------|----|----|---|---|
| FOOTBALL JERSEY | .. | .. | 2 | 0 |
| FOOTBALL HOSE   | .. | .. | 1 | 9 |

## OPTIONAL CLOTHING

|                          |    |    |   |   |
|--------------------------|----|----|---|---|
| FOOTBALL SHORTS          | .. | .. | 1 | 6 |
| GREY FLANNEL SHORTS      | .. | .. | 6 | 6 |
| GREY FLANNEL TROUSERS    | .. | .. | 9 | 6 |
| CRICKET SHIRT            | .. | .. | 2 | 6 |
| PULLOVER, School colours | .. | .. | 4 | 0 |
| ELASTIC BELT, "          | .. | .. | 1 | 0 |

CHRISTMAS GIFTS WHICH MEN APPRECIATE  
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|                 |    |           |
|-----------------|----|-----------|
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