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—

"THE COLLYERIAN."

—

Collyer's School Magazine.

—

JULY : 1932.

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OFFICERS OF THE SCHOOL.

Head Prefect—D. V. SKEET.

The Prefects—

H. M. RIMMER.	H. F. PEARMAIN.
R. C. BONE.	W. A. WILLIAMSON.
R. H. FULLER.	S. P. BARNARD.
L. A. BASHFORD.	B. BIRCHMORE.
R. C. SCOTT.	H. W. CHAMPION.

Heads of Houses—

Collyer's—H. M. RIMMER.	Hurst—R. C. SCOTT.
Denne—R. C. BONE.	St. Leonard's—D. V. SKEET.

Captain of Cricket—

H. M. RIMMER.

Executive Games Committee—

R. C. BONE.
H. M. RIMMER.
R. C. SCOTT.
W. A. WILLIAMSON.

Editorial Committee of "The Collyerian"—

D. V. SKEET.
R. H. FULLER.

Coming Events.

Terms for next School year:—

Autumn—22nd September to 20th December.

Spring—19th January to 28th March.

Summer—27th April to 1st August.

There will be a week's half-term holiday during Horsham Cricket Week in June.

30th September: Confirmation Classes begin.

24th October, 6.30–8 p.m.: Parents' meeting.

12th November: O.C.A. Winter reunion.

14th–17th December: Christmas Entertainment.

Notes on News.

Last term 13 boys left: 6 joined this term. The number in the School is now 223.

Holy Communion has been celebrated in the School Chapel by Bishop Copleston on 8th May, 26th June, and 24th July.

We are again indebted to Mr. H. L. O. Flecker for being kind enough to judge the School Reading Competition.

Mr. R. H. Kelley leaves us at the end of this term to become head of the Geography Department of Glasgow Academy. His time with us has been brief, but all he has done has been certainly bright. He will be much missed in all School activities. We thank him and wish him well.

Mr. J. Brearley, B.A., of St. John's College, Cambridge, will be welcomed to the Staff next term.

Of the boys who left last term: G. S. Bruce assists his father in Norfolk; he has a motor bicycle with a history—we can rely on Bruce to add further lustre to it. S. Swain studies practical electricity; P. C. Box prepares to be a Sanitary Inspector; K. G. Stoner pursues his studies in Croydon Technical Schools; E. R. Ayre farms; C. E. R. Mansbridge has joined the Collyerian band in Messrs. Eager's office; M. Voice farms; J. S. Hibbs drapes; J. E. Boxall farms cows, G. P. Harrap chickens; A. L. Pinder brightens a secondary school in East Anglia; E. C. A. Bromley works at home, R. W. R. Poyser at West Grinstead County School.

From the Headmaster's correspondence we learn: V. K. Htoon is chief scorer in the Rangoon University Cricket XI., he has decided views on the Burma Round

Table Conference, plays hockey, rarely attends lectures, but wears resplendent Japanese socks and has passed to 2nd year Inter Science studies; A. H. Cagby is becoming a power in the banking world of athletics; H. G. W. Cagby is to be seen wherever airmen athletes congregate; A. V. Bone and G. Greenfield are leading aircraftsmen; Halton Camp at the moment has no Collyerians; T. C. Cripps has passed the first stage of examinations to become an eye expert; T. E. Gover and J. Clifton talk much about work at Oxford; T. R. Mollison is now a lance-corporal and has made vast progress along the slippery road to Sandhurst; D. Mollison, home from France, is to rear pigs and chickens in the west of England; H. Casely has gone to Shanghai—the armistice was signed on his arrival; Martin Hawes is moved to a super tea garden and dreams of painting Collyer's red on his leave; A. W. Thompson has left boilers for chemistry; H. W. Simmons has passed a sanitary examination.

On June 9th sixty-four boys went to Oxford and Abingdon.

There have been several form expeditions during half-term and merit holidays.

This year forty-four members of the School visited the Aldershot Tattoo.

One hundred and two boys attended the Ben Greet performance of "The Merchant of Venice."

To July 4th the Savings Association has this term collected £28 2s. 6d.

Subscriptions have been received towards the O.C. Contributory Scheme from the parents of the following boys: W. J. Wilkinson, L. B. Francis, J. Collier, H. Thompson, R. I. Edwards, C. E. Fiske, D. S. W. and R. D. M. Love, H. W. Champion, R. S. Saunders, C. T. Wallis, S. P. Barnard, R. P. Wickens, L. A. D. Giles, H. M. and D. J. Rimmer. The total amount received this term up to July 5th, is £4 3s. 6d.

By special request the following are inserted:—

FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE O.C.A.

At last the School has a most charming and interesting record of its history and other matters in the Souvenir which was compiled by Mr. G. F. W. Hart, Senior History Master at Collyer's, and Mr. C. A. Barber, Old Collyerian, and Recorder of the O.C.A. They in turn were fortunate in obtaining the help and co-operation of many and, in particular, of Mr. G. H. Prewett, in this difficult task which was so successfully accomplished and which we all hope will result in a substantial addition to the Fourth Centenary Fund.

It is felt that a reliable historical record of the School is something worth having, and its production has undoubtedly marked a definite and important step in the history of the School.

It may well be said that the Four Hundredth Anniversary of the School has in many ways enhanced the distinctive character of Collyer's School, and that by no means the least contribution was due to the work of the Editors, resulting in the production of a Souvenir of which we may well be proud.

FROM THE HEADMASTER.

Probably all but a very few of our readers already possess a copy of the Fourth Centenary Souvenir, produced by the Old Collyerians' Association. The expense of production has been borne by the President. It is unnecessary to enlarge on its merits, but no one with any interest in the School should be without one, both for his own sake and that of the Fourth Centenary Fund. The minimum cost is 1/—, and a leather-bound copy is available at a guinea. Copies may be had on application at the School.

The book expresses all that is best about Collyer's. Need we say more?

Valete.

- G. S. Bruce, 1924², Remove, Collyer's, Athletic Team 1931, 1932.
 S. Swain, 1925³, L.VI., Denne, School Certificate 1931², 1931³, Debating Society.
 P. C. Box, 1926³, L.VI., Hurst, Debating Society.
 K. G. Stoner, 1926³, U.VI., Denne, School Certificate 1930², 1931² (Third Class Honours).
 E. R. Ayre, 1927³, L.VI., Collyer's, Captain Chess Team, School Certificate 1931².
 C. E. R. Mansbridge, 1927³, Va., Hurst.
 M. Voice, 1927³, Va., Hurst.
 J. S. Hibbs, 1929², IVa., St. Leonard's.
 J. E. Boxall, 1929³, II., Denne.
 G. P. M. Harrup, IIIb., Denne.
 A. L. Pinder, II., St. Leonard's.
 E. C. A. Bromley, II., Collyer's.
 R. W. R. Poyser, U.I., Collyer's.

Salvete.

DENNE.—P. C. M. Wallace, L.I.

ST. LEONARD'S.—S. R. Ankerson, D. M. Fieldwick, M. L. Stebbing, A. G. Swann, R. W. G. Talmey.

The Richard Collyer Lodge.

The Lodge met last term on January 16th and March 19th, and this term on May 21st and July 16th.

W. Bro. R. O. Martin was installed as W.M. in succession to W. Bro. H. E. Blackiston. His officers are;

W.M.—R. O. Martin; S.W.—H. J. Booker; J.W.—A. H. Anderson; S.D.—A. E. Agate; J.D.—G. C. Cole; J.G.—R. M. King.

Bro. H. G. W. Cagby was initiated at the meeting on 16th July. He is the first of the boys at School at the time of the consecration of the Lodge to become a member.

P. A. T.

Founder's Day, 1932.

The Fourth Centenary of the foundation of Collyer's School was celebrated on Founder's Day, July 2nd.

The day opened with the Commemoration Service in the Parish Church, where, in addition to the School, assembled a large congregation of Governors, Old Boys, Parents, and members of the general public.

The Service was conducted by the Rev. Canon W. M. Peacock, Headmaster from 1922 to 1926; and the Address was given by the Rev. W. H. Elliott, Old Collyerian. An account of the Service appears in the Old Collyerians' Corner.

After the Service, the School and visitors walked through the grounds of the old School site, where from 1540 to 1890 the many generations of Collyerians had benefited by the foresight and generosity of Richard Collyer, and had in their turn striven to uphold and further the traditions and ideals of the School.

Upon the return to Hurst Road the Cricket commenced, and was continued during the usual intervals between other functions. The sun smiled upon all, but Dame Fortune reserved her special smile for the Old Boys' XI. of Past Captains, who consequently secured a narrow victory by eight runs.

In the afternoon the Horsham Drill Hall became the centre of animation for the Prize Distribution.

We were delighted to welcome so many Governors and others associated with education. In addition to the Chairman of the Governors, W. W. Lane Claypon, Esq., who presided, Lord Eustace Percy, P.C., M.P., who distributed the prizes, and the Headmaster, there were present on the platform Sir Ewart Greaves, Sir Henry Hadow, Mus.D., R. S. Palmer, Esq. (Master of the Mercers' Company), the Rev. Canon W. M. Peacock, the Rev. E. D. L. Harvey, O.B.E., H. L. O. Flecker, Esq., W. H. B. Lintott, Esq., David Bryce, Esq., W. V. Sherlock, Esq., G. H. Swann, Esq., and F. P. Woodcock, Esq. (President of the Old Collyerians' Association).

Telegrams of regret at not being able to be present were received from Earl Winterton and Dr. G. A. Thompson; cables from Martin Hawes, O.C., and Captain Avery, O.C.; and letters from Mr. W. R. E. Major and others.

Lord Eustace Percy distributed the prizes as follows:—

FORM PRIZES.

6th Form.—L. A. Bashford, B. Birchmore, R. C. Bone, H. W. Champion, R. H. Fuller, H. F. Pearmain, D. V. Skeet, R. C. Scott, H. C. Ford.

5th Form.—W. J. Duff, H. P. Hart, C. D. Hillman, J. K. Tizard, J. W. H. Cockram, W. A. Williamson.

Remove Form.—C. H. Street.

4th Form.—E. W. Mace, R. J. Ayre, J. E. Hamp.

3rd Form.—B. C. Barker, M. G. Fountain, C. L. Fountain, A. D. Burr, W. I. Clark, W. F. Newnham.

2nd Form.—C. F. Nichols, A. B. Durrant.

Upper 1st Form.—W. H. Brown, K. D. Hunt.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Divinity.—

6th Form (presented by the Vicar of Horsham): R. H. Fuller.

5th Form (presented by C. W. Powell, Esq.): W. J. Duff.

Art (presented by the Chairman of the Governors).—V. K. Fradley.

Reading.—R. C. Bone.

Music.—(i.) D. V. Skeet. (ii.) D. J. Anderson.

English Essay (presented by the Old Collyerians' Association).—L. A. Bashford.

Shelley Memorial.—R. C. Bone.

Ralph Robinson Cup.—R. C. Bone.

Public Spirit (presented by Rev. E. D. L. Harvey).—D. V. Skeet.

The speeches are reported in the Old Collyerians' Corner, but that of the Headmaster was so concise that it admitted not of summarizing. It is therefore given separately at the end of this account.

The O.C.A. Fourth Centenary Fund was inaugurated as a permanent memorial of the day. A Souvenir of the Fourth Centenary was produced, and the whole proceeds of the sale will go to the Centenary Fund, thanks to the generosity of the President of the O.C.A. who undertook to defray the cost of production.

In addition he presented a further memorial of the day, in the form of Bibles inscribed with the School arms, to the boys, Masters, Governors, and Officers of the O.C.A. The School takes this opportunity of expressing its thanks to Mr. Woodcock, and its appreciation of the form in which the Fourth Centenary President of the O.C.A. shows his attachment to Collyer's.

On the return from the Drill Hall, the visitors were entertained by the Headmaster and Mrs. Tharp to tea on the Lawn, and afterwards Cricket was again resumed,

In the evening, 'The Rising Generation' was given by the O.C.A. Dramatic Society to an overflowing audience in the New Hall.

Comment on the play occurs elsewhere. Suffice it here to say that it formed a highly entertaining and pleasant close to a pleasant and strenuous day.

All who took part in the Fourth Centenary celebrations have the hearty and sincere thanks of Collyer's School.

THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT.

Mr. Chairman,

I have the honour to read my sixth Founder's Day Report. I feel that it would be inappropriate to-day at a four hundredth anniversary to dwell on events of the last year. I summarise briefly. We have again exceeded our number of School Certificates by gaining thirty-three. D. V. Skeet obtained a Higher School Certificate with a distinction. We seem to have assured now a regular VIth Form of about twenty boys and probably an annual entry of about half-a-dozen for the Higher Certificate. We are thus now well established as competitors with all schools of this country for the prizes that are available for ambitious schoolboys.

In games our standard has been good this year. We were victorious by a large margin in the athletic meeting held with Brighton and Steyning Grammar Schools and Worthing High School last term, and H. M. Rimmer represented us in the final of the 100 yards at the Public School Sports at Stamford Bridge. An extremely interesting event this year was the invitation we received from the Headmaster of the Mercers' School to send two teams to compete in relay races when the new Mercers' ground was opened on 30th April. Our senior team won; our juniors were defeated. The Headmaster arranged hospitality for our boys that night; they attended a dramatic entertainment given by old Mercers' School boys, and were shown the Mercers' Hall, and attended service at the Mercers' Chapel on Sunday evening. We hope to be able to return this hospitality next term.

That our interests are not limited is proved by the fact that our Head Prefect, D. V. Skeet, who took most of the open prizes last year, in addition to his Higher Certificate, is the composer of the tune of the first hymn we sang this morning, is a member of most of our athletic teams, and an able exponent of Sir Henry Lytton's parts in our Christmas Gilbert and Sullivan productions, and he has probably another year of School before him. These interests, though not always these achievements, are typical of our boys.

As a sign of our general health, I can point to the fact that we have managed to do without the impositions and detentions hallowed by long traditions of the past. I should like to assure Old Boys that punishment is still needed from time to time, and is adequately administered.

We have this year entered on possession of our additional accommodation, and our buildings and equipment may now well be the envy of our scholastic neighbours.

The progress made by Collyer's School in the last ten years or so is in line, I believe, with what has been occurring in secondary schools throughout the country generally and this county in particular. As Collyerians we may perhaps be forgiven for believing that our progress is greater. It is right that to-day we should consider the causes of our prosperity and the gratitude we owe for them.

We have the generosity and foresight of our Founder and benefactors; the example of those who have gone before and made tradition. We have a body of Governors keenly interested in our individual welfare and, as Headmaster, I am continually realizing the advantages we owe to the labours of you, Sir, as Chairman, and Mr. H. C. Hunt, as Chairman of the Finance Committee, and the other representative Governors. We have the support, financial and moral, of the West Sussex County Council. We have a devoted staff who know no limits to the work they are ready to undertake in our interests. The Old Collierians' Association is continually at hand to help us on in boys' schooldays and afterwards.

The permanent memorial of this day is the inauguration of a fund by the Old Collierians' Association to carry on the ideal of our Founder, Richard Collyer, that boys of his native town of Horsham should have better educational facilities than the less fortunate of other towns. State education has now far surpassed the idea he had in mind; but Richard Collyer is a standing reminder to us of the principles on which our forefathers acted. We are nowadays being vigorously reminded that there is a limit to the State income. Our new endowment fund, to be administered by Old Collierians for the benefit of past and present Collierians, is a sign that in this School we appreciate the outlook of the men of the spacious days of old when education depended on the generosity of benefactors and there was no income tax.

We must especially remember to-day among our benefactors Mr. F. P. Woodcock, the President of the Old Collierians' Association. To mark this event, he has presented to everyone in the School a Bible with the School crest and date. He is also bearing the expense of publishing the Souvenir booklet. Thus all the proceeds of the copies sold go to swell the Fund. May I urge any present, who have not done so, to buy expensive copies?

As Headmaster, I should like to thank all who are working for the Fund, all who contribute to it—and on this occasion in the name of present Collierians to thank that large number of friends of the School to whom we owe so much—not the least those who honour us by their presence to-day.

School Journeys.

1. On Thursday, June 9th, sixty-four boys and three masters visited Oxford by arrangement with Messrs. Salter Bros. We left Horsham at 8.10 a.m., and were conveyed from Horsham to Oxford by a sumptuous special train. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. we were taken round Oxford by 'bus and on foot, while in the afternoon we voyaged by a somewhat congested river-steamer to Abingdon, which town, boasting no establishment of Messrs. Woolworth, was generally held to be of small account. We returned to Horsham by the same route, and arrived at 9.30 p.m. none the worse for our adventure.

2. On Friday, June 10th, sixteen members of the Upper I. and two even smaller boys went for a picnic on the South Downs, accompanied by their Form Master. From Amberley we climbed Rackham Hill energetically, but found the walk down to Arundel, whence we came home by train, rather hot.

3. On August 3rd twenty-one boys and two masters will embark on the troopship *Neuralia* for a 10-days' cruise to the Kiel Canal, the Baltic, Denmark, and Norway. The *Neuralia* is an ordinary troopship. All except small boys will sleep in hammocks, and wait upon themselves. The cruise will start from Immingham at 8 a.m. on August 3rd. One day each will be spent at the following places: Stockholm, Copenhagen, Gothenburg, Oslo, and Stavanger Fjord. One day will be spent in passing through the Kiel Canal. The ship will return to Immingham on the morning of August 13th.

A. A. H.

Art Exhibition.

An Exhibition of Drawings, Designs, Paintings, and Craft-work was shown in the Art Room on Founder's Day. The Exhibition was interesting not merely because it showed a large variety of work of over 1000 examples, but because it showed by the models and craftsmanship the tendency of the mind of the modern boy.

It was to be expected that aeroplanes would form a large section, but in addition to these the variety of mechanical devices illustrated a keenness and knowledge of mechanism that was particularly striking.

The Craft-work done both at home and at School in wood, metal, and leather was interesting and helped greatly in the success of the Exhibition.

Perhaps special mention should be made of a Book of Prayers, illuminated by H. M. Rimmer, V. K. Fradley, and J. S. Palmer in honour of the Fourth Centenary, and also of the fact that much encouragement was given to Art in the School, by the presentation of a prize for Art to V. K. Fradley, through the kindness of the Chairman of the Governors.

The Colours of the four Houses, Collyer's, Denne, Hurst, and St. Leonard's, were embroidered by Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Shrewsbury, and Miss Martin, and displayed in this Exhibition prior to presentation to the School.

J. B. S.

The Museum.

As this year is the Fourth Centenary of the School, a retrospect of the Museum's activities will not be out of place.

Collyer's School Museum was opened in January, 1924, under the able guidance of Mr. R. Robinson and has grown steadily since that date. In fact, it has outgrown its original quarters, and there is neither room nor sufficient cases at the present day to display all the exhibits.

The General Exhibits consist of Natural History specimens, Geological and Mineral specimens, Pre-Historic and Roman remains, and a large variety of Coins.

In January, 1928, Mr. J. B. Shrewsbury succeeded Mr. Robinson as Curator. Following that date, perhaps the most notable acquisitions are due to the generosity of Charles Lucas, Esq., of Warnham Court, who presented a fine Geological collection. His son, Capt. Lucas, has also presented the Museum with a collection of Birds in cases.

Next to these additions the most notable are perhaps the large number of British and Foreign Coins.

This term has seen the addition of Polish, French, Honduras, and Guatemala Coins by K. L. B. Dalby, L. F. Tracy, and M. G. Fountain. The reigns of Charles and the Georges are represented by copper coinage given by K. L. B. Dalby, L. F. Tracy, and O. Cheesmer.

Other additions are a Black Adder by Norman Lane; Cases of Birds by R. O. Wood; Tin from U.S.A. by H. T. C. Laker; and Dutch Clogs by E. Morris.

Last, but by no means least, the Captain of the School XI, H. M. Rimmer, has handed in the epoch-making penny that was used on Founder's Day when the School won the toss against former Captains of the School in the cricket match played on the occasion of the Fourth Centenary Celebrations.

J. B. SHREWSBURY (Curator).

Physical Training House Competition, 1932.

For the Physical Training Competition we again thank Sergt. Wright for judging and presenting the Headmaster's Cup.

The exercises chosen were of a simple rhythmical nature, and on the whole commanders responded well to the type of work.

The Senior Table saw very close marking between St. Leonard's (Skeet), 102, and Hurst (Scott), 100, whilst Collyer's (Rimmer i.), 96, and Denne (Bone i.), 92, were still in the running. A great deal depended then on the Juniors. Denne (Fuller) scored 94, and Collyer's (Rimmer ii.) followed with the same figure, whilst St. Leonard's (Champion i.) were one point less. Could Hurst go three points better in so close a competition? As last year, their Juniors, now under Thompson, did very well to score 103 points, thus giving Hurst, by 8 points, victory for the third year in succession.

After Sergt. Wright had presented the Cup, he kindly made some critical comments: first commending the Commanders, and then emphasizing the importance of each individual's mastering the art of running on the toes and developing "spring" in running and jumping.

There can be no doubt that this matter of running is one on which the School needs serious concentration. The cultivation of light, easy running and of an erect carriage in walking is essential to physical, and mental, well-being. Such attainments should be aimed at in every-day life, whenever running or walking has to be done, until good form has become second nature.

The final points were as follows:—

Hurst.	St. Leonard's.	Collyer's.	Denne.
203.	195	190	186
			A. N. W.

Tennis.

This term we have had to face the usual dangers from sun and water. By now the court is in fairly good condition. A mathematician, however, on viewing the marking of our court, would at times find practical proof of the modern theory that a straight line is not the shortest distance between two points.

A representative number of masters and boys have played this term—in all twenty-nine. To select the best player would be an invidious task. Let me merely mention that Mr. Henderson has improved considerably, that Mr. Hunt is an able conversationalist, while Mr. Willson charms us by the languid grace of his service, and Mr. Bielby makes the court appear a second Wimbledon.

A 'knock-out competition,' in which all the members took part, resulted in Williamson beating Palmer in the Final (7—5, 8—6).

In the House Competition, St. Leonard's beat Collyer's (6—4, 6—4).

F. G. B.

Swimming Sports.

Results, July, 1932.

		House.	Points.
150 Yards (Open).	{ 1 Copnall	D.	16
	{ 2 Fradley i.	D.	8
	{ 3 Cockram	D.	4
Plunging (Open).	{ 1 Copnall	D.	16
	{ 2 Clark ii.	H.	8
	{ 3 Stanford	L.	4
50 Yards (Open).	{ 1 Stanford	L.	16
	{ 2 Champion ii.	L.	8
	{ 3 Copnall	D.	4
50 Yards (Breast-stroke).	{ 1 Champion ii.	L.	16
	{ 2 Fradley i.	D.	8
	{ 3 Eshelby	L.	4

		House.	Points.
Beginners' Race.	{ 1 Meades	C.	} No points.
	{ 2 Hewell	C.	
	{ 3 Petts	H.	
50 Yards (Under 14).	{ 1 Copnall	D.	8
	{ 2 Fountain ii.	C.	4
	{ 3 Leney	D.	2
Diving (Open).	{ 1 Copnall	D.	16
	{ 2 Fountain ii.	C.	8
	{ 3 Eshelby	L.	4
Inter-House Relay.	{ 1 St. Leonard's		32
	{ 2 Collyer's		16
	{ 3 Denne		8
	{ 4 Hurst		—
Total Points : Denne 90 ; St. Leonard's 84 ; Collyer's 28 ; Hurst 8.			

Junior Fives, 1932.

Denman	} Denman				
Pellen i.	} 15-5 15-0	{ Denman			
Love ii.	} Love ii.	{ 15-7 15-9			
Barker	} w.o.				
Redford	} Kent			Denman	
Kent	} 15-5 15-6	{ Kent		15-13 15-13	
Street ii.	} Street ii.	{ 15-5 15-6			
Anderson	} 15-4 15-1				
Copnall	} Copnall				
Bone ii.	} 15-3 15-9	{ Copnall			
Naldrett	} Cox	{ 15-3 15-12		Copnall	
Cox	} 15-11 15-6			w.o.	
Burr	} Burr				
Grant	} 15-4 15-9	(a bye)			

House Notes.

COLLYER'S.

In athletics Collyer's is maintaining the high standard it set itself during the past School year.

In the Sports meeting last term we retained our premier position, and in doing so scored a record number of points. Six boys from Collyer's obtained medals out of a possible seven—another record!

We had three representatives in the annual Inter-School Sports in Rimmer i., Bruce, and Taylor. The two former won their events.

At Cricket this term our 1st XI. has won two matches, and the 3rd and 4th XI.'s have won one each.

In the P.T. Competition this term we came third. It is about time we had our names on the House board under this heading.

At Tennis, Swimming, and Singing we have not had a chance to shine, but unfortunately two of our best swimmers have been ill and it is doubtful if they can compete.

In School-work this term there has been considerable improvement, although lately the standard obtained at the beginning of the term has not been maintained.

Let us hope that during the next century Collyer's will be to the fore as much as it has been during the past ten years.

H. M. RIMMER.

DENNE.

So far this term the House has covered satisfactory ground. We have gained no very brilliant success.

In P.T., for example, we came "first at the other end," but we were not disgraced. The spirit and zeal shown by the House as a whole gave satisfaction. The disadvantage which I have emphasized before must again be blamed for the result. First, the House is much smaller numerically than any of our rivals. As a result our Junior Squad in P.T. consisted only of sixteen fellows (others thirty-two). Then again our Senior Squad contained a bigger percentage of Juniors than it did of Seniors, for the average age is small.

Nevertheless, our large majority of Juniors are on the whole a really fine set, and we look forward with cheerfulness and confidence to the future. As Juniors, they are putting up a splendid fight against the Seniors of other Houses in P.T., in Cricket, in Swimming, and although they cannot necessarily be victorious against their older rivals, yet they are dying hard and losing splendidly.

There is, too, great House spirit being shown. Our few Seniors are leading the way and our Juniors are following in it enthusiastically.

Thus, although Denne may now lose in Cricket (though, I emphasize, only after a hard and determined struggle), though we may now come last in P.T. and in all inter-House competitions, yet I warn our rivals that "every dog has his day," and Denne's day is coming.

R. C. BONE.

HURST.

The hopes and ambitions of the past two months have at last been realized. Thanks to the hard work of Seniors, Juniors, and Housemasters, we have gained the P.T. Cup for the third year in succession. This Cup can not be won by outstanding individual brilliance; it can only be won by the whole House working together. It is pleasing to note that in this team-work, Hurst has pulled together and come out top.

At the beginning of the term our efforts to better our position in the race for the Greenop Cup met with little success. Towards the latter end of the term, however, we put on an extra spurt, and have done better.

In the realm of Sport our achievements have only been mediocre. This mediocrity is due to our dearth of Seniors.

For instance, we have to play second-form boys in the 1st XI.

Our time, however, is in the future. For then, instead of having a multitude of Juniors we shall have a multitude of Seniors, and it will be the turn of the other Houses to quake.

R. C. SCOTT.

ST. LEONARD'S.

Triumphamus! Surgimus! Time was, when we could safely be relied upon to come bottom in nearly everything. But now we meddle with great success in all competitions, and have become something really alive. We do not necessarily win all that we contest: but we always go hard, frighten the leaders, and finish not lower than second. This term produces six competitions. One (the P.T.) is over: second. Another (the Greenop Cup) is a certain first. Our chances in the others are nowhere.

That's the new St. Leonard's. For some terms now we have been working up to it: indeed, we are, of course, still working up to it, for our need of improvement is not yet exhausted. There is just one complaint to make: the House is still harbouring a few hangers-on. As a whole, it is an excellent team: taken individually, it shows a few faults. But the beauty of the new St. Leonard's is that it really is a team, and is not a mere collection of individuals.

A word of warning: School Certificate energies sap the vigour of the stoutest-hearted, and many stalwarts succumb. So we are likely to begin next term with a somewhat altered body of people. The remnant must get down to it, and see that they don't slide back.

Last term found us second in the Sports; knocked out only in the final of the Fives; still leading in the Greenop Cup race, and becoming tremendously keen on life in general. The holidays were profitably spent in working up the enthusiasm, and this term we are well on the way towards being really useful.

The School 1st XI. Cricket contains Hillman, Paice (who have gained their Colours), and Williamson. The 2nd XI. are propped up efficiently by Palmer, Bedford, Champion ii., and others. The House intrudes sensibly upon the Under 14 XI., and will soon monopolize it.

Our Swimming entrants equal those of the other three Houses together, and even if we do not win the competition, the moral is clear: we are showing real determination.

And now keep keen, act alertly, compete confidently, and you will, with me, cheerfully chant: "Here's to the new St. Leonard's! Keep it always new!"

D. V. SKEET.

Athletic Sports.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS.

Events	Winners	House	Points	
100 Yards (Open) D.L.	{ 1 Rimmer i.	Collyer's	16	10 4-5 sec.
	{ 2 Williamson	St. Leonard's	8	
	{ 3 Skeet	St. Leonard's	4	
100 Yards (under 16) D.L.	{ 1 Bruce	Collyer's	16	11 3-5 sec.
	{ 2 Nash	Collyer's	8	
	{ 3 Tizard	Collyer's	4	
100 Yards (under 15) D.L.	{ 1 Taylor	Collyer's	16	11 3-5 sec.
	{ 2 Brooks i.	Denne	8	
	{ 3 Saunders	St. Leonard's	4	
100 Yards (under 14) D.L.	{ 1 Hunt i.	Denne	8	13 1-5 sec.
	{ 2 { Page i.	Collyer's	4	
	{ 2 { Kent	Denne	2	
100 Yards (under 13) D.L.	{ 1 Hewell	Collyer's	8	14 sec.
	{ 2 Blackman	Hurst	4	
	{ 3 Wenham	Collyer's	2	
100 Yards (under 12) D.L.	{ 1 Poyser	Collyer's	4	13 4-5 sec.
	{ 2 Hobgen	St. Leonard's	2	
	{ 3 Gerrard	Denne	1	
100 Yards (under 11) D.L.	{ 1 Jenden	Collyer's	4	14 3-5 sec.
	{ 2 Brown	Collyer's	2	
	{ 3 Nightingale	St. Leonard's	1	
220 Yards (Open) V.L.	{ 1 Rimmer i.	Collyer's	16	23 4-5 sec.
	{ 2 Skeet	St. Leonard's	8	
	{ 3 Williamson	St. Leonard's	4	
220 Yards (under 14) D.L.	{ 1 Martin	Hurst	8	30 2-5 sec.
	{ 2 Denman	St. Leonard's	4	
	{ 3 Page i.	Collyer's	2	
220 Yards (under 13) D.L.	{ 1 Cox	St. Leonard's	8	30 4-5 sec.
	{ 2 Hewell	Collyer's	4	
	{ 3 Redford	Collyer's	2	
220 Yards (under 12) D.L.	{ 1 Poyser	Collyer's	4	31 2-5 sec.
	{ 2 Ainsworth	St. Leonard's	2	
	{ 3 Gerrard	Denne	1	
220 Yards (under 11) D.L.	{ 1 Jenden	Collyer's	4	32 4-5 sec.
	{ 2 Brown	Collyer's	2	
	{ 3 Nightingale	St. Leonard's	1	
Quarter-Mile (Open) D.L.	{ 1 Rimmer i.	Collyer's	16	56 sec.
	{ 2 Williamson	St. Leonard's	8	
	{ 3 Darby	Hurst	4	
Quarter-Mile (under 16). D.L.	{ 1 Bruce	Collyer's	16	59 3-5 sec.
	{ 2 Nash	Collyer's	8	
	{ 3 Fiske	Collyer's	4	
Quarter-Mile (under 15). D.L.	{ 1 Taylor	Collyer's	16	65 2-5 sec.
	{ 2 Brooks i.	Denne	8	
	{ 3 Booker	Hurst	4	
Quarter-Mile (under 14). D.L.	{ 1 Denman	St. Leonard's	8	1 min. 11 4-5 sec.
	{ 2 Ward	Hurst	4	
	{ 3 Wadey	Collyer's	2	
Quarter-Mile (under 12). V.L.	{ 1 Poyser	Collyer's	4	1 min. 20 1-5 sec.
	{ 2 Clarke iv.	St. Leonard's	2	
	{ 3 Ainsworth	St. Leonard's	1	

Events	Winners	House	Points	
Half-Mile (Open)	{ 1 Darby	Hurst	16	
D.L.	{ 2 Williamson	St. Leonard's	8	2 min. 25 sec.
	{ 3 Dalton	Denne	4	
Half-Mile (under 16)	{ 1 Bruce	Collyer's	16	
D.L.	{ 2 Nash	Collyer's	8	2 min. 24 sec.
	{ 3 Tizard	Collyer's	4	
Half-Mile (under 15)	{ 1 Taylor	Collyer's	16	
D.L.	{ 2 Brooks i.	Denne	8	2 min. 33 1-5 sec.
	{ 3 Booker	Hurst	4	
Mile (Open)	{ 1 Bruce	Collyer's	16	
V.L.	{ 2 Darby	Hurst	8	5 min. 20 4-5 sec.
	{ 3 Williamson	St. Leonard's	4	
High Jump (Open)	{ 1 { Rimmer i.	Collyer's	12	
D.L.	{ 2 { Williamson	St. Leonard's	12	4 ft. 10½ in.
	{ 3 Bashford	Denne	4	
High Jump (under 16). D.L.	{ 1 { Bruce	Collyer's	12	
	{ 2 { Fradley	Denne	12	4 ft. 7 in.
	{ 3 { Champion ii.	St. Leonard's	2	
	{ 4 { Edwards i.	Collyer's	2	
High Jump (under 15). D.L.	{ 1 Taylor	Collyer's	16	
	{ 2 Hayward	St. Leonard's	8	4 ft. 5½ in.
	{ 3 { Hamp	Collyer's	2	
	{ 4 { Linfield	Collyer's	2	
High Jump (under 14). D.L.	{ 1 Hunt i.	Denne	8	
	{ 2 { Denman	St. Leonard's	3	—
	{ 3 { Love ii.	Hurst	3	
High Jump (under 13). D.L.	{ 1 Hewell	Collyer's	8	
	{ 2 Street ii.	St. Leonard's	4	3 ft. 9 in.
	{ 3 Dewdney	Hurst	2	
High Jump (under 12). D.L.	{ 1 Tickner	Hurst	4	
	{ 2 Wood	Denne	2	—
	{ 3 Peskett	St. Leonard's	1	
High Jump (under 11). D.L.	{ 1 Nicholls	Denne	4	
	{ 2 Jenden	Collyer's	2	—
	{ 3 Brown	Collyer's	1	
Long Jump (Open)	{ 1 Rimmer i.	Collyer's	16	
V.L.	{ 2 Williamson	St. Leonard's	8	17 in. 4 in.
	{ 3 { Skeet	St. Leonard's	2	
	{ 4 { Dalton	Denne	2	
Long Jump (Junior)	{ 1 Walker	Hurst	8	
V.L.	{ 2 Denman	St. Leonard's	4	13 ft. 7 in.
	{ 3 Cox	St. Leonard's	2	
Long Jump (under 12). V.L.	{ 1 Peskett	St. Leonard's	4	
	{ 2 Gerrard	Denne	2	11 ft. 2½ in.
	{ 3 Ainsworth	St. Leonard's	1	
Hurdles (Open)	{ 1 Rimmer i.	Collyer's	16	
V.L.	{ 2 Taylor	Collyer's	8	16 2-5 sec.
	{ 3 Williamson	St. Leonard's	4	
Hurdles (under 14) V.L.	{ 1 Denman	St. Leonard's	8	
	{ 2 Hunt i.	Denne	4	19 sec.
	{ 3 Ward	Hurst	2	
Sack Competition (Senior)	{ 1 Darby	No House Points.		
	{ 2 Hayward			
	{ 3 Dalton			
Sack Competition (Junior)	{ 1 Cox	No House Points.		
	{ 2 Copnall			
	{ 3 Grant			

Events	Winners	
Three-Legged Race	1 Kent and Stanford	No House Points.
	2 Beeley and Copnall	
	3 Bedford and Page ii.	
Old Boys' Race	1 S. S. Newcomb	
	2 H. J. Holder	
	3 F. J. Kensett	

House Points were awarded on number and positions of boys finishing—as below.

Cross Country (Open). V.L.	1 St. Leonard's	32	29 min. 37 sec.
	2 Collyer's	16	
	3 Hurst	8	

First 3 boys home : 1, Darby (H) ; 2, Bruce (C) ; 3, Williamson (L).

Cross Country (Junior). V.L.	1 Collyer's	16	21 min. 54 sec.
	2 Hurst	8	
	3 Denne	4	

First 3 boys home : 1, Denman (L) ; 2, Ward (H) ; 3, Pellen i. (L).

Relay Race (Open) $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile.	1 Collyer's	16	2 min. 52 3-5 sec.
	2 Denne	8	
	3 St. Leonard's	4	

Relay Race (under 14). $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile.	1 Hurst	8	3 min. 34 2-5 sec.
	2 Collyer's	4	
	3 St. Leonard's	2	

Relay Race (under 12). $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile.	1 Collyer's	4	2 min 19 4-5 sec.
	2 St. Leonard's	2	
	3 Denne	1	

Relay Hurdles (Senior)	1 Collyer's	16	1 min 16 2-5 sec.
	2 Denne	8	
	3 St. Leonard's	4	

Relay Hurdles (Junior)	1 Denne	8	1 min. 21 sec.
	2 Hurst	4	
	3 St. Leonard's	2	

Tug-of-War	1 Collyer's	16	
	2 St. Leonard's	8	
	3 Hurst	4	

House Points were awarded for Victor Ludorum winners as below.

Senior V.L.	Rimmer i.	Collyer's	16
Junior V.L.	Denman	St. Leonard's	8
Beginners' V.L.	Poyser	Collyer's	4

The Cups, Medals and Prizes were kindly presented by F. P. Woodcock, Esq., President O.C.A., as follows:—

Three-legged Race Prize : A. P. Kent and J. de F. Stanford.

Sack Competition Prizes : Senior, R. d'E. Darby ; Junior, C. R. Cox.

Old Boys' Race Prize : S. S. Newcomb.

Cagby Cup for Senior Fives : R. C. Bone.

Woodcock Cup for Senior House Fives : Denne.

Duckering Cup for Cross-Country : R. d'E. Darby.

Htoon Cup for Junior Cross-Country : J. Denman.

Old Collyerians' Shields for Relay Race : Collyer's (E. G. Nash, G. S. Bruce, H. M. Rimmer, P. W. Taylor).

Duces Ludorum Medals : Under 11, P. W. Jenden ; Under 12, R. W. R. Poyser ; Under 13, J. C. Hewell ; Under 14, J. Denman and L. T. B. Hunt. Under 15, P. W. Taylor ; Under 16, G. S. Bruce ; Open, H. M. Rimmer.

Victor Ludorum Cups :—

St. Leonard's Cup (Beginners') : R. W. R. Poyser, Collyer's.

Powell Cup (Junior) : J. Denman, St. Leonard's.

Mercers' Cup (Senior) : H. M. Rimmer, Collyer's.

House Shield : Collyer's.

Final Position of Houses : 1st, Collyer's, 448 ; 2nd, St. Leonard's, 202 ; 3rd, Denne, 108 ; 4th, Hurst, 103.

Athletic Contest v. Mercers' School.

On April 30th the School Senior and Junior Relay Teams travelled to Grove Park to take part in two Relay contests with the Mercers' School during their School Sports. The weather was beautifully fine, and conditions almost ideal.

In the Senior Relay race, Scott led from the start and handed over with a lead of 4 yards in the first 220 stage.

Darby ran a well-judged half, and making a good effort in the latter stages, handed over to give Rimmer i. a start of 12 yards in the quarter-mile. At this stage it was obvious that we had the race in our hands, and Rimmer i., running splendidly, increased the School's lead to 25 yards before sending Williamson away on the last 220 stage.

Williamson, running strongly, added further to this lead and finished 40 yards ahead of his opponent.

JUNIORS.—At the start Kent lost ground and handed over to Ward with a deficit of 3 yards, which was increased to 10 yards at the change over. Denman failed to cut down this lead, and although Hunt i. made up some ground, we had to acknowledge defeat by 10 yards.

SENIORS.

Mercers' School: G. C. Copeland, G. O. Robinson, J. L. Roberts, R. I. Stevens.

Collyer's School: R. C. Scott (220), R. d'E. Darby ($\frac{1}{2}$), H. M. Rimmer ($\frac{1}{4}$), W. A. Williamson (220).

Time: 4 mins. 4 3-5 secs.

JUNIORS.

Mercers' School: A. A. Scott, R. A. Dust, M. Grocer, J. N. Taylor.

Collyer's School: A. P. Kent (110), L. E. Ward (220), J. Denman (220), L. T. B. Hunt (110).

(No time taken.)

An Inter-School Sports Contest was held at Worthing on March 21st between Brighton, Steyning, and Worthing Grammar Schools, and Collyer's School. Some very interesting running was seen, and some of the races provided very exciting finishes. H. M. Rimmer ran well to win the 100, the 220, and the hurdles, in quite good times. The mile race provided a thrilling finish; Slaughter, of Worthing, just snatched the race from Mitchell, of Steyning. Darby, who seemed to spurt rather too late, finished third. Williamson ran well in the 440, but was beaten on the tape by Rice, of Steyning. Bruce won the half-mile for Collyer's in a brilliant fashion. Running easily in the first lap, he chose the right moment to strike, and won easily in 2 mins. 17 secs. The field events were taken by Brighton. Collyer's won the Relay race easily, having the lead throughout.

The meeting was a great success and will be repeated next year at Horsham.

Collyer's: 5 events. Brighton: 2 events. Worthing: 1. Steyning: 1.
100 Yards.—1, Collyer's (H. M. Rimmer). 2, Steyning (C. Rice).
3, Brighton (Osborne). Time: 10 4-5 secs.
1 Mile.—1, Worthing (M. Slaughter). 2, Steyning (Mitchell). 3,
Collyer's (R. d'E. Darby). Time: 5 mins. 1 4-5 secs.
220 Yards.—1, Collyer's (H. M. Rimmer). 2, Steyning (C. Rice).
3, Brighton (Osborne). Time: 23 4-5 secs.
Half-Mile.—1, Collyer's (G. Bruce). 2, Brighton (Woolcock).
3, Brighton (Goodwin). Time: 2 mins. 17 secs.
High Jump.—1, Brighton (Mitchell). 2, Collyer's (L. A. Bashford).
Steyning (Hodgson). Height: 4 ft. 9½ ins.
440 Yards.—1, Steyning (C. Rice). 2, Collyer's (W. A. Williamson).
3, Collyer's (D. V. Skeet). Time: 58 3-5 secs.
Long Jump.—1, Brighton (Thwaites). 2, Brighton (Toft). 3, Worthing (Brace).
Distance: 18 ft. 9 ins.
Hurdles.—1, Collyer's (H. M. Rimmer). 2, Brighton (Beales).
3, Worthing (Newman). Time: 14 2-5 secs.
Relay (220, 440, 440, 220).—1, Collyer's (Skeet, Rimmer i., Williamson, Darby). 2, Brighton. 3, Worthing. Time: 2 mins. 49 2-5 secs.

Junior 220 Yards.—1, Steyning (Parish ii). 2, Worthing (Lee).
 3, Brighton (Collins). Time: 28 2-5 secs.
 Junior 100 Yards.—1, Steyning (Parish ii). 2, Worthing (Lee).
 3, Brighton (Tomkinson). Time: 12 2-5 secs.
 Junior High Jump.—1, Brighton (Morrison). 2, Collyer's (A. P. E.
 Kent), Worthing (Watkins). Height: 4 ft. 2½ ins.
 Junior Relay (4 x 220).—1, Steyning. 2, Brighton. 3, Worthing.
 Time: 2 mins. 5 secs.

Cricket.

We had only four members of last year's 1st XI. available for this season; consequently there has been keen competition for the remaining places and many boys have been given a trial. The batting of the side is very patchy and the tail is distinctly weak. We have been fortunate in having a sound pair of opening batsmen in Barnard and Rimmer ii., each of whom has missed obtaining his century by eight and ten runs respectively. Our victory over Christ's Hospital 2nd XI. was very largely due to their efforts. Our opponents made 183 for 8 wickets and then declared, setting the School the task of making the runs in 1½ hours. Rimmer ii. and Barnard began confidently and made 56 runs before being parted, and Rimmer ii. carried on to make 90 not out, and so enabled the School to win by 2 runs in the last over before time.

We have had to acknowledge defeat at the hands of Midhurst on their ground by 14 runs after an exciting match, in which Hillman batted well for his 33 runs. Unfortunately we were unable to play them on our own ground owing to the weather.

Perhaps the most disappointing match was that against Brighton Grammar School. Brighton batted first and scored 145 runs. The bowlers for the School were very erratic, with the exception of Barnard and Darby: the latter was put on as a last hope, and promptly took 4 wickets for 8 runs. The fielding was painfully weak and several catches were dropped. Barnard and Rimmer ii. opened as usual for the School, and by sound forcing cricket carried the score to 62 before being separated. With such a splendid start our prospects looked bright, and yet the side failed lamentably and were all out for 107.

The Old Boys defeated us once again this year. The School could only get together 113 runs, and the Old Boys started so well that they had scored 106 for 5, and the game seemed to be no longer exciting as far as the result was concerned. Then a remarkable change came over the game and, with Rimmer i. bowling and taking 3 wickets quickly and cheaply, the eighth wicket fell at 109. After an exciting finish the Old Boys won by 8 runs. Bone made a particularly useful effort in scoring 23 runs at a time when runs were badly needed.

The bowling of the team on the whole has been fairly steady. Barnard has been our most reliable bowler and consistently keeps the batsmen quiet.

Paice has bowled well and worked tremendously hard. If he could vary his pace more he would obtain more wickets.

Kay i. can be deadly at times, but he is too inclined to sacrifice length for speed.

The fielding of the side has not been up to our usual standard. The ground fielding is slack and the picking up is far from clean, whilst the throwing-in is weak. Hillman has done splendid work in the field at point and thoroughly deserves his colours.

Windsor, who came into the side half-way through the season as a wicket-keeper, has done well. He takes the leg balls very smartly, but is a trifle slow in seizing opportunities for stumping.

Old Colours: H. M. Rimmer (Capt.), D. J. Rimmer, S. P. Barnard, R. C. Bone. 1st XI. Colours have been awarded to C. D. Hillman and M. R. Paice. The following have also played for the 1st XI.: L. Edwards and H. Thompson.

Record of matches played at the time of going to press is as follows:—

1st XI. Played, 9. Won, 3. Drawn, 1. Lost, 5.

Team: H. M. Rimmer (Capt.), D. J. Rimmer, S. P. Barnard, R. C. Bone, M. R. Paice, C. Hillman, G. H. Windsor, J. A. Kay, W. A. Williamson, R. d'E. Darby, P. W. Taylor.

The 2nd XI. has done well and put up some good performances, which is an encouraging sign for the future. The batting has been fairly sound and every member of the side is good for runs. R. N. Rapson has played well and is developing into a sound batsman.

Of the bowlers, Duff has been the most effective, and Edwards i. can be relied upon to keep a length. Nightingale has bowled well at times, but has proved costly.

The fielding of the side has not been up to standard, in spite of the example set by H. F. Pearmain. The ground fielding is not neat and the throwing-in has been very weak and lacking in direction.

Record of matches played at the time of going to press:

2nd XI. Played, 4. Won, 2. Drawn, 2. Lost, 0.

2nd XI. Colours have been awarded to: W. A. Williamson, J. A. Kay, P. W. Taylor, G. H. Windsor, W. J. Duff, R. N. Rapson.

Team: H. F. Pearmain (Capt.), R. N. Rapson, W. J. Duff, J. S. Palmer, M. W. Small, L. Edwards, V. K. Fradley, H. Thompson, K. W. Champion, C. Nightingale, and A. L. Bedford.

"Under 14" XI. Played, 5. Won, 3. Lost, 2.

Results.—v. Brighton: lost, 26—32. v. Steyning: won, 52—30. v. "Under 15," won, 142—65. v. Midhurst: won, 98 and 2 for 0—43 and 56. v. Steyning: lost, 78—79.

Team: A. D. Burr (Capt.), L. E. Ward (Vice), H. P. Copnall, D. Wadey, J. Denman, P. W. Crump, O. J. Street, H. R. Orton, E. P. Clarke, A. Collings, J. Walker. Also played: E. A. B. Green, C. R. Bone.

The team has perhaps been above the average, especially in fielding, and the batting has been more confident than is usually the case. Of the two matches lost, one was lost by only eight runs, and that against Steyning by one run. The play of both sides in the latter match was interesting to watch.

Of the batsmen, Ward is neat, judges the ball to hit well, and runs smartly between wickets; Copnall and Wadey are steady, while Burr and Crump are not afraid to attack the bowling. In general running between wickets has been very poor: in one match two batsmen alone gave away at least 15 runs, and in another game four wickets were lost by slovenly running. Wadey (wicket-keeper) must learn to stand up to the wicket and acquire the art of stumping.

Of the bowlers, Burr has a useful leg-break and was very deadly against Midhurst; Denman gets wickets, but is expensive owing to bowling off the wicket on the leg-side; while Clarke seems to be sacrificing length to making the ball spin.

Burr has been a keen and capable Captain, both on and off the field, and managed his field and bowlers with some judgment.

G. G. H.

RECORD OF 1st XI. RESULTS.

May 7th.—v. WARNHAM (Home). Lost.

Warnham.		School.	
P. J. Johnson, b Hillman	44	Rimmer ii., b Johnson	4
C. F. Crump, c Taylor, b		Barnard, b Stanford, sen.	24
Barnard	1	Rimmer i., b Johnson	3
H. B. Booth, c Williamson, b		Hillman, c Hunt, b Stanford,	
Barnard	12	jun.	10
P. Crump, c Taylor, b Rim-		Bone, b Stanford, jun.	8
mer i	0	Darby, b Johnson	4
J. Stanford, jun., b Kay	1	Windsor, b Johnson	0
H. C. Watts, lbw, b Hillman	0	Paice, lbw, b Crump, C. F. ...	3
A. G. Booth, b Kay	1	Kay, b Johnson	0
J. Stanford, sen., run out	18	Williamson, not out	3
S. Booth, c Bone, b Paice	11	Taylor, c Willson, b Johnson	6
A. N. Willson, c Hillman, b		Extras	5
Barnard	0		
G. G. Hunt, not out	0		
Extras	3		
		Total	70

Bowling.—Barnard 3 for 30,
Paice 1 for 12, Kay 2 for 16, Rim-
mer i. 1 for 28, Hillman 2 for 7.

Bowling.—Johnson 6 for 18,
Crump (C. F.) 1 for 28, Stanford
(sen.) 2 for 11, Crump (P.) 0 for
5, Stanford (jun.) 1 for 3.

May 25th.—v. STEYNING (Home). Won.

School.	Steyning.
Barnard, c Joyce, b Meads... 92	Rice, c Darby, b Kay 3
Rimmer ii., c Parry-Jones, b Meads 18	Gooderham, c Hillman, b Kay 1
Rimmer i., c Cuss, b Dunford 0	Joyce, b Kay 0
Bone, st Enderlein, b Dunford 0	Parry-Jones, b Paice 0
Hillman, run out 22	Enderlein, b Barnard 10
Darby, not out 29	Mitchell, c Darby, b Kay 2
Extras..... 11	Meads, c Darby, b Barnard... 2
	Lock, c Hillman, b Kay 2
	Dunford, run out 0
Total (for 5 wks.) 173	Cuss, c Rimmer ii., b Barnard 0
Kay, Paice, Williamson, Edwards, and Taylor did not bat.	Lee, not out 0
	Extras..... 0
Bowling.—Parry-Jones 0 for 31, Meads 2 for 30, Dunford 2 for 21, Joyce 0 for 17, Lee 0 for 11, Lock 0 for 16, Cuss 0 for 19, Rice 0 for 17.	Total 20

Bowling.—Barnard 1 for 13, Paice 3 for 5, Kay 5 for 2.

June 11th.—v. HORSHAM

School.	Horsham 2nd.
Barnard, b Williams 10	Williams, c Williamson, b Barnard 9
Rimmer ii., c Lintott, b Osborne 11	Simmons, c Hillman, b Kay... 1
Hillman, lbw, b Hunt 13	Osborne, c Hillman, b Barnard 14
Rimmer i., b Osborne 5	Sutton, c Edwards, b Barnard 3
Bone, c Tharp, b Hunt 17	Worskett, c Rimmer i., b Paice 11
Williamson, c Head, b Hunt 0	Lucas, c Rimmer ii., b Paice 6
Kay, c Lucas, b Hunt 2	Stenhouse, b Barnard 0
Paice, not out 15	Hunt (G. G.), not out 25
Edwards, c Lintott, b Simmons 0	Lintott, st Bone, b Barnard... 27
Thompson, b Sutton 9	Head, b Barnard 2
Taylor, lbw, b Williams 1	Tharp, b Barnard 0
Extras..... 12	Extras..... 6
Total 95	Total 105

Bowling.—Osborne 2 for 16, Williams 2 for 27, Simmons 1 for 20, Hunt (G. G.) 4 for 13, Sutton 1 for 7.

Bowling.—Barnard 7 for 30, Paice 2 for 19, Kay 1 for 30, Rimmer i. 0 for 20.

June 18th.—v. CHICHESTER H.S. (Home). Drawn.

School.	Chichester.
Barnard, c & b Cutler 14	Langley, c Rimmer i., b Barnard 0
Rimmer ii., b Williams 52	Elphick, b Barnard 1
Hillman, c Elphick, b McMillan 2	Cutler, run out 14
Darby, b Arnott 13	Arnott, c Rimmer ii., b Barnard 3
Rimmer i., c Dennis, b Arnott 8	McMillan, b Paice 0
Extras..... 20	Down, b Paice 9
	Dennis, b Barnard 12
Total (for 5 wks.) 110	Extras..... 8

Bone, Paice, Williamson, Kay, Edwards, and Taylor did not bat.

Bowling.—Cutler 1 for 22, McMillan 1 for 38, Williams 1 for 22, Arnott 2 for 11.

Total (for 7 wks.) 47
Pyman, Williams, Voice, and Edwards did not bat.

Bowling.—Barnard 4 for 19, Kay 0 for 6, Paice 2 for 14.

June 22nd.—v. MIDHURST G.S. (Away). Lost.

School.		Midhurst.	
Barnard, c Smith, b Crawley	0	Smith, b Paice	0
Rimmer ii, c Mariner, b Bevis	13	Dewey, c Rimmer ii, b Paice	40
Hillman, b Crawley	33	Bevis, lbw, b Paice	6
Rimmer i., c Budd, b Ford	12	Lindfield, b Rimmer i.	19
Darby, c Bevis, b Mariner	10	Coles, run out	4
Windsor, ht wkt, b Ford	4	Budd, lbw, b Rimmer i.	0
Bone, b Crawley	13	Tribe, b Barnard	23
Paice, c Crawley, b Bevis	1	Crawley, c Bone, b Barnard	11
Williamson, b Crawley	1	Mariner, b Paice	8
Kay, c Dewey, b Bevis	1	Turrell, not out	1
Taylor, not out	4	Ford, b Barnard	0
Extras	11	Extras	7

Total 104

Bowling.—Crawley 4 for 33,
Bevis 3 for 27, Ford 2 for 11,
Mariner 1 for 22.

Total 118

Bowling.—Barnard 3 for 38,
Paice 4 for 45, Kay 0 for 6, Rim-
mer i. 2 for 21.

June 25th.—v. CHRIST'S HOSPITAL 2nd XI. (Home). Won.

Christ's Hospital.		School.	
Bastian, b Barnard	25	Barnard, c & b Stott	20
Davis, c Paice, b Barnard	16	Rimmer ii., not out	90
Curtis, c Rimmer ii., b Paice	32	Hillman, c Sparks, b Warner	16
Warner, lbw, b Barnard	5	Rimmer i., c Stott, b Warner	13
Sparks, b Kay	17	Darby, run out	6
Mason, c Rimmer i., b Bar- nard	32	Windsor, b Warner	6
Dodsworth, not out	31	Bone, c Curtis, b Warner	0
Miller, c Paice, b Barnard	0	Paice, not out	0
Rowan, c Darby, b Rimmer i.	11	Extras	34
Extras	14		

Total (for 8 wks.) 183

Drewe and Stott did not bat.

Bowling.—Barnard 5 for 42,
Paice 1 for 68, Kay 1 for 30,
Rimmer i., 1 for 28.

Total (for 6 wks.) 185

Williamson, Kay, and Taylor
did not bat.

Bowling.—Bastian 0 for 22,
Rowan 0 for 39, Dodsworth 0 for
20, Stott 1 for 22, Mason 0 for 7,
Drewe 0 for 13, Warner 4 for 26.

June 29th.—v. STEYNING G.S. (Away). Won.

Steyning.		School.	
Rice, b Paice	31	Hillman, b Meads	10
Newton, b Paice	3	Darby, c Enderlein, b Meads	23
Enderlein, b Duff	14	Rimmer i., c Newton, b Joyce	28
Parry-Jones, b Kay	19	Rapson, run out	31
Lock, c Williamson, b Paice	2	Windsor, not out	32
Meads, c Taylor, b Rimmer i.	3	Williamson, run out	2
Joyce, b Kay	15	Paice, not out	11
Mitchell, c Darby, b Kay	5	Extras	2
Morton, b Kay	0		
Dunford, not out	3		
Cuss, c Hillman, b Kay	4		
Extras	0		

Total 99

Bowling.—Hillman 0 for 10,
Edwards 1 for 8, Duff 1 for 23,
Paice 2 for 29, Rimmer i. 1 for
11, Kay 5 for 18.

Total (for 5 wks.) 137

Kay, Edwards, Duff, and Tay-
lor did not bat.

Bowling.—Parry-Jones 0 for 27,
Meads 2 for 36, Cuss 0 for 24,
Enderlein 0 for 15, Joyce 1 for
27, Dunford 0 for 9, Lock 0 for 4.

July 2nd.—v. OLD COLLYERIAN (Home). Lost.

School.		Old Collyerians.	
Barnard, c Hopgood (F.), b		F. Hopgood, c Rimmer i., b	
Cox	19	Barnard	14
Rimmer ii., b Cox	20	A. Cagby, c Rimmer ii., b	
Rimmer i., b Woodward	5	Barnard	23
Hillman, c Hughes, b Cox ...	4	S. Parsons, b Paice	4
Darby, c Hopgood (F.), b Cox	2	G. Cox, run out	31
Windsor, b Cox	14	H. G. W. Cagby, c Paice, b	
Bone, b Cagby (H. G. W.) ...	23	Rimmer i.	20
Paice, b Cagby (H. G. W.)...	5	K. Woodward, b Kay	10
Williamson, c Saward, b Hop-		E. Hopgood, not out	13
good (F.)	12	C. Hughes, b Rimmer i.	0
Kay, run out	0	A. Agate, b Kay	0
Taylor, not out	1	Saward, c Rimmer ii., b Rim-	
Extras.....	8	mer i.	0
		Boorer, b Kay	0
Total 113		Extras.....	6

Total 121

Bowling.—Cox 5 for 32, Woodward 1 for 29, Cagby (H. G. W.) 1 for 17, Hopgood (F.) 1 for 19, Parsons 0 for 7.

Bowling.—Barnard 2 for 36, Paice 1 for 44, Kay 2 for 26, Rimmer i 3 for 9.

July 6th.—v. BRIGHTON G.S. (Home). Lost.

Brighton.		School.	
Clements, c Paice, b Darby...	87	Barnard, c Muddle, b Wood...	32
Woolcock, b Kay	3	Rimmer ii., c Wood, b Pearce	28
Oram, c Paice, b Barnard ...	11	Rimmer i., b Wood	0
Beales, b Barnard	5	Hillman, c Woolcock, b Wood	0
Cross, b Barnard	6	Darby, b Pearce	1
Muddle, b Barnard	9	Windsor, c Woolcock, b Wood	9
Blomfield, c Rimmer i., b Bar-		Bone, b Muddle	13
nard	0	Williamson, c Woolcock, b	
Goodwin, b Darby	3	Beales	7
Wood, c Rimmer ii., b Darby	0	Kay, st Woolcock, b Muddle	5
Lee, not out	3	Taylor, not out	3
Pearce, b Darby	1	Paice, c Oram, b Beales	1
Extras.....	17	Extras.....	8
Total 145		Total 107	

Bowling.—Rimmer i. 0 for 41, Kay 1 for 38, Barnard 5 for 37, Darby 4 for 8.

Bowling.—Beales 2 for 37, Cross 0 for 17, Wood 4 for 17, Pearce 2 for 13, Muddle 2 for 12.

Why I would not be an Ancient Roman.

It is a platitude, of course, to say that one can feel great admiration for a person without wishing actually to be that person. Every person in his right mind must feel the deepest respect for the Romans, and these remarks on the disabilities under which they laboured are prompted by no unfriendly feelings.

In some respects the Romans were well off. Take Geography as an example. Only a small part of the world was known, while such things as isotherms, contours, and river captures did not exist. The Roman schoolboy who was given a map for preparation could produce almost anything he liked, according to the ancient maps that have come down to us.

But, in the case of Arithmetic, how on earth could the Romans add CLXVIII to MCXIX or take CCCLXXXVII from MCLXXIX? Worse still would be to multiply CCLXXII by MCCLXVII, or to divide MMCCXXXIV by LXXIX.

Sums of money would be almost more difficult. How would a Roman ever manage to add up the various items of his daily expenditure, e.g.:—

For admission to see Christians torn to pieces by lions	=V sesterii
For one slave (of malignant aspect) from Britannia	—VII minae
10% reduction in price of above allowed for one black eye and two teeth missing	= ?
3 amphorae of Caecuban wine	=XX nummi
1 copy of Odes of Horace	=XII asses

Total = ?

Then in conversation he would be faced by serious troubles—the genders, the irregular verbs, &c. Surely if a member of the Lower Sixth of Collyer's School cannot always distinguish between an “ut + Subjunctive” and “Accusative + Infinitive,” an Ancient Roman would be unable to do so, apart from the fact that he would not have had the advantage of being taught Latin by our skilled Classical staff. No doubt, in the better Society circles, to put an indicative in an indirect question would mean absolute ostracism. It would appear that the Romans only used Latin for literary purposes and to impose on posterity, while (according to my private theory) for everyday purposes they talked American. F. G. B.

Childhood.

I.—HOME.

The heat of a British summer anti-cyclone makes me remember with envy the days when my nurse fondly bathed me in a basin and regulated the temperature of the water with her eye constantly on the thermometer. This was the dear nanny who pleased my every whim, whether it was right or wrong. My rule was supreme, my authority that of a king. Everybody paid homage to me, and became my courtier. These are some of the first visions of my joyous childhood.

At about a month after my arrival in this world, I rivalled the film stars of Hollywood with my popularity. Everybody stopped to see me, fascinated by my personal charm, and to hear my exquisite voice, as I sat squirming and howling on my throne majestic—the perambulator. All my relations had a referendum to decide whether I favoured my father or my mother. I was the orbit of the world, and sat upon the circle of the earth.

I was at one time a general with my lead soldiers on the nursery floor, at another time the admiral of a vast navy that ploughed the waters of my bath. My ambitions, if I ever troubled to have any, were always satiated, for I could lay my hand on any profession and claim it for my own. I could vie with all the famous men the world has ever produced. I was the biggest rum-runner in America with my tin pistol, and the very sprightly Duke of Wellington with my wooden sword.

Then I needed not to brush my hair, to clean my teeth, to wash my face, or to recognize any rules of etiquette and convention. I was free to steer my own course unhampered by outside pressure. My animal spirits could rise within me without fear of being subjected. I was at liberty to pull cats' tails, tease my sister, chase chickens, and do execution with a catapult.

II.—SCHOOL.

In the course of time my parents thought it advisable to send their offspring to school. All my uncles and aunts, on hearing this, gathered around me again. They patted my head until I had a headache, and filled my pockets with coins, for the most part made of the base metals, until I could hardly walk. One and all cried as I, all unconcerned, stepped into father's car like an Eastern despot leaving his palace. I had been the supreme ruler at home, and now I went to conquer another sphere.

My father left me at the school gate, and I found myself walking up to a large, gaping portal of the largest house I had ever seen. As I entered, a hundred eyes seemed to glare at me, and a thousand glistening teeth hissed the words "new boy" at me. Somebody, without speaking, immediately ushered me into a study where I discovered the Headmaster looking down at me with a smile bursting through his permanent frown. Somehow I did not now feel like a ruling monarch. However, I had no time to study my emotions, for I was compelled to join a class of other new boys. Here I was just as ill at ease. For the first time in my life, I felt puny, even silly, like a mouse caught in a trap.

At work in school I found, much to my surprise, that I was always bottom in examinations. The first time I was bottom I thought that it was a queer accident, the second time a strange coincidence, and the third time I decided that I must have formed a habit subconsciously. However, I could not continue to argue against facts, and thus I had to admit that my domineering childhood had produced a senseless, muddled blockhead.

At football and cricket I soon discovered that I was a dismal failure. I had been an excellent player at cricket and could have been put in the "Hobbs class" when playing with my sister, but I was now a ghastly player competing against boys of my own age. The might of my early childhood had again fallen to the ground.

"How are the mighty fallen" was my frequent thought, as I remembered my dominating childhood. What a silly idiot I must have been in those far-off days! Now I was one small unit of a school where everybody was striving to be his best and do his best. My effort was needed, however, for without it the unanimity of the whole School would be destroyed. I was taking my place in the world, and making my cog fit in its vast machinery. School was giving me the right outlook on life.

H. F. P.

Recent Scientific Discoveries.

Science embraces the whole of human knowledge, and spreads out its tentacles over the whole kingdom of nature. The ordinary, unthinking person pictures Science to be a vast accumulation of facts relating to natural phenomena, or a mass of empirical knowledge gained by experiment and observation. This is the popular conception of Science and is, of course, entirely erroneous. The majority of persons are in stark ignorance of the real nature and aim of

Science. The mists which prevail over the realm of Science are thick and almost impenetrable to the ordinary person. This state of affairs could soon be cleared away if the average person would look at Science in its true light.

Science is an organized body of facts which have been co-ordinated and generalized so as to blend into one harmonious system. Science seeks a complete knowledge of the multitude of the interrelated parts of the universe which act and react together, producing the endless variety which we can see around us. The aim of Science is omniscience. Man has been placed in the world to conquer and subdue it; Science is one of the media which help him to accomplish his purpose.

However, as Man's knowledge increases, so does the target of Science recede. It is like the weary traveller, who, journeying across the almost limitless plain, sees a range of mountains in the distance and quickens his step to reach them; but alas, to his discouragement, the blue line of hills appears to recede as fast as he approaches them. He does not yield himself to despair, but keeps steadily on. He knows that he will reach the cool shade of the mountains, no matter what difficulties are encountered on the journey to them. So is it with Science. Man will one day reach a stage when the goal does not continue to recede but stops and slowly looms larger as he comes up to it. As yet Man has barely started on his journey; Science is in its infancy.

As Man grows in wisdom and knowledge, he begins dimly to perceive that the unknown multiplies into boundless proportions. Science might well confess with Tennyson:—

So runs my dream. But what am I?
An infant crying in the night;
An infant crying for the light;
And with no language but a cry.

The realm of Science is too vast and too complex to be comprehended by one man's mind. Pope aptly expresses the sentiment in his lines:—

One science only will one genius fit,
So vast is art, so narrow human wit.

Man is but a feeble creature at the most; in recognition of his infirmity he has been forced to rear up a tree of scientific knowledge with many branches, of which a few are: chemistry, physics, astronomy, biology, geology, and sociology. As Francis Bacon puts it: "The divisions of the Sciences are like the branches of a tree that join in one trunk." The separation of the Sciences is but a mere convention, and Roger Bacon in the 13th century perceived

that there are no real lines of demarcation between the Sciences. As early as this he pointed out that "All the Sciences are connected; they lend each other material aid as parts of a great whole. Each does its own work, not for itself alone, but for the other parts. . . . No part can attain its proper result separately; since all are parts of one and the same complete wisdom."

Even the different Sciences are so vast as to entail further subdivision, and a branch such as chemistry will be subdivided into further sections.

At the present there are a whole host of scientific workers who are investigating some definite branch. Within the past ten years this investigation has been speeded up enormously, and many important new facts have been brought to light. Perhaps the greatest advances have been made in biology and physics, though astronomy and chemistry are not without important additions. Recent scientific discoveries have been so numerous that it is only possible to touch on the fringe of some of the more important ones.

The advances in biology and physics have been the most helpful to mankind. The food that we eat does not occupy much of our attention, yet it is all-important to us. The discovery of vitamins has done much to lessen the distressing maladies that pestered mankind. Man, in ignorance, thought that as long as he ate a certain quantity of food at regular intervals, he could continue to exist. Man paid no attention to what his food contained. Now, we are taught by the biologists that all our food contains certain primary essentials—vitamins—a proper mixture of which is necessary for our well-being. If our body is starved of one of these essentials it ceases to function properly, and our internal machinery is put out of gear. Many of the diseases, which have assumed such enormous proportions in modern times, are the result of dietary ignorance. At the present biology, working along this line, is doing much to aid Man in his food problems.

The recent discovery in the branch of molecular physics that the atom is capable of resolution has gone to bear out the point that the target of Science appears to recede with progress. Before this notable experiment was carried out at Cambridge, the atom was supposed to consist of a comparatively heavy nucleus of electrical charges around which certain electrical charges circulated. The recent discovery of Messrs. Cockcroft and Walton has made us revise our conception of the structure of the atom. In the famous experiment it was found that another state of matter

appeared that possessed unaccountable properties. This epoch-making discovery will doubtless have important repercussions. Now, we are a step further on the road towards the utilization of the enormous stores of atomic energy that surround us.

The subdivision of physics, electricity, has witnessed some of the most important advances during recent times. In particular wireless telegraphy and television are the subdivisions in which the greatest amount of progress has been made. Quite recently the largest wireless valve in the world, capable of dealing with 500 kilowatts of power, was installed in the wireless transmitting station at Rugby. The valve has been found to work entirely successfully and has had considerable influence in promoting the construction of yet larger valves. It is quite possible in a few years that we shall be able to construct valves powerful enough to transmit power. This would be a real step forward, for the transmission of power by a ponderable medium is wasteful and entails considerable expense.

In the hands of Mr. Baird television is at last becoming a practicable proposition. The latest discovery is a method for the transmission of the sensation of motion. For some time it has been possible to transmit pictures of still objects, but now the inventor's dream has been realized in some measure.

It is a remarkable fact that all the great scientific discoveries of modern times have been largely due to the need of Man. Man desires something bigger or better, he sets out to gain his desire, and in the end generally accomplishes his design. It thus seems that there is no level which is too high for us to attain. Everything may be ours for the asking, and if we set about "the asking" in the correct way we shall obtain that which we desire.

The above instances of recent scientific discoveries go to show the progress that Man is making in subduing the world to his will. The world is meant for Man to conquer, and there is no difficulty that cannot be overcome if tackled in the right way. The great scientific discoveries of recent times are all to the aid of Man. Indeed, no really great discovery is now made that does not have some important bearing on the life of Man. Undoubtedly wireless broadcasting and television will do much to raise the standard of culture and living throughout the world. Every day a whole host of minor scientific discoveries are made in the laboratories that are attached to industry. Science is the greatest ally of industry, and it is in this connection that much scientific progress has been made.

Thus, we have seen a few of the more important recent scientific discoveries, and we notice that they are mostly made with the idea of improving Man's lot on earth. It is a very comforting thought that the remarkable scientific discoveries of to-day should be in favour of Man. Life seems much more coloured and much brighter when we think that the Sciences are largely working for our benefit.

The trend of modern scientific discovery is towards those phenomena connected with electricity and the constitution of matter. This is the main line along which modern scientific investigation tends, and the chief discoveries are associated with this line of investigation. Out of the mass of accumulated facts there is slowly but surely emerging the idea of order in our apparently chaotic world. It is now thought that when the Creator made the world He used a common building brick, the nature of which is not yet known but is thought to be a part of the helium atom. Fresh scientific discovery gives additional support to the conception that in her most violent moods Nature is working along orderly and pre-conceived lines.

L. A. B.

[The above was awarded the O.C.A. Essay Prize, 1932.—EDITOR.]

Horace Celebrates the Fourth Centenary.

The trouble with Horace—one of the troubles with Horace—is that he has no imagination.

He is a good-natured fool, I will say that for him, but good-nature requires an alloy or so of common-sense and what-not to make it a safe commodity for everyday use. I mean to say, when good-nature pretty nearly litters the ancient town of Horsham with the corpses of a representative selection of its inhabitants (not to mention the constable at the King's Head corner)—when good-nature goes as far as this, I say, it is time to consider the advantages of replacing that virtue with some quality less dangerous to the community—for instance, homicidal mania.

With the public details of the case most of my readers will be familiar.

Briefly, what happened was this. A small car came zig-zagging down the Causeway on the great morning of the Fourth Centenary. It appeared to be exercising all the flexibility which the makers claim for it.

First it headed for the car park attendant's hut, and only failed to score a direct hit by swerving at the last moment. Apparently angered by this failure, it spun round and shot up the narrow street by the Town Hall. Having left Messrs. Attwater's establishment intact by a miracle beside which the most extravagant and incredible evolutions of Yo-Yo would seem tame, it made straight for the officer on point duty.

This capable member of the Force had, not unnaturally, got it into his head that he was controlling the traffic. The car in question persuaded him in a very short space of time of the unreliability of that notion. It not only failed to stop when signalled, but whizzed across into the Carfax along a route which would have included the officer's abdomen if he had not decided, with admirable presence of mind, to adopt an elastic definition of the term "point duty."

Of the rest of the car's performance, how in particular it nearly broke up the School's excellent marching formation and, worse still, menaced the special dignity which the Head Prefect was wearing for the occasion, it would be painful to treat. It will be enough to mention that notable Horsham personages, whose respectability had hitherto been unmarred, were seen scurrying like rabbits into alleys and areas and even swarming up the pillars of the bandstand, in the pardonable if demeaning endeavour to keep out of the casualty list.

It was not until the following day that I learned the identity of the driver. Considerably puzzled, for after all Horace is not usually so bad as all that, I made my way to the hospital.

You would suppose that my solicitude in taking the first opportunity of finding out how he was would have prompted some expression of gratitude on his part. Not so.

"A pretty fine mess you've got me into!" he said bitterly, before I had properly discovered where the bandages ended and Horace began.

I stared.

"When they've finished curing me of the lamp-post," he went on, giving me a look out of one eye which made me feel it was just as well that the other was decently

veiled, "I've got to answer various charges by the police! And all your fault!"

"Something," I said kindly, "has affected your brain, Horace. It seems incredible. I thought nothing, not even a lamp——"

"Did you, or did you not," he demanded, "ask me to put a notice advertising the Souvenir on the windscreen of my car?"

"I certainly did," I admitted frankly. "I had one on my own. You're not going to suggest——"

"I've made inquiries," snarled Horace, "and I've found out that the notice you had on your car was about the size of an ordinary piece of pad paper!"

He glared. Something jolted inside me. An idea—a preposterous idea—jumped into consciousness. But no one, surely, not even Horace——

"Did I ring you up," pursued Horace fiercely, "or did I not, to ask you if it would be O.K. to fix the notice you'd sent me on my windscreen? Did I, or did I not, ask you if it would be O.K. from every point of view, police included?"

"You did," I said soothingly. "I thought it was a barmy question but quite characteristic. I told you to go ahead and advertise the Souvenir for the good of the Fund. I remember it sounded very well, the way I put it."

Again the preposterous idea intruded. If, in the rush of things, I had made a mistake . . . Those hefty posters for the boards at School . . . But then—but then——

"Horace," I choked, "you didn't—don't tell me you——"

I broke off, too weak to go on.

Horace's expression changed to what the films have taught him is the correct facial accompaniment of scorching irony.

"I hope I am not asking too much," he said, with terrible politeness, "but I should like to know if you still consider it O.K., from every point of view, to get me to cover my windscreen with a poster three feet by two feet—even for the good of the Fund! Do you consider it O.K.?"

I'm afraid I was heartless.

"Absolutely!" I gurgled, and fled before the matron could collar me as an hysteria patient.

DROSKI.

The Old Collyerians' Corner.

Founder's Day, 1932, has come and gone. For years Old Boys at home and abroad have had their eyes fixed with expectation on the day when the School should be four hundred years old. As the day drew nearer, their hopes rose higher. The significance of the day became more vital. It was to be a symbol of the School and the Old Collyerians' Association, a statement of the ideals that have lived and expanded and been a source of life to countless individuals through four centuries. It was to stand for the School as no day before has ever stood for it.

In some such way as this, if not in these terms, the day gradually took shape in the minds of those Old Boys and others who had its welfare at heart. How deep this interest was, and how widespread, did not fully appear until the time was almost fulfilled. Then, by the spoken word, by letters, and by practical service, the School was made aware of the extent to which it is held in grateful remembrance amongst those whom it has benefited.

With hopes so high, there was danger of disappointment. The day would need to be a very successful day indeed to be all that was hoped of it. Founder's Day is always a good day, but a good day would not be enough for 1932. It was, in fact, the opinion of more than one keen Old Boy, openly expressed, that because we were expecting so much, the day would fall flat.

The fear was unfounded. So far from falling flat, the day soared above our hopes. It was all that the day should have been. It was a great day.

Before going on to give some account of it, an account which cannot capture the spirit of happiness, of eager harmony, that pervaded the events, it is my privilege to convey the warm thanks and hearty congratulations of the Association to all who contributed to the success of the day; especially to the Headmaster and Mrs. Tharp, and the Staff. This is not a mere matter of courtesy on our part, but an opportunity which we are glad to take of showing that we recognize how much they have done for us. We who have left the School are jealous for its good name and progress. Founder's Day has added lustre

to the one and assured us of the other, and we are grateful to those who, having the care of the School in their hands, have given us this further cause to be confident and proud.

The commemoration Service in the Parish Church was conducted by the Rev. Canon W. M. Peacock. It was a very great pleasure to have him with us again, particularly on a day so intimately connected with all that lies closest to the heart of the School.

To the Head Prefect, D. V. Skeet, we owe the composition of the music of the first hymn, as well as the admirable rendering which he gave of the prose music in the first Lesson.

A very fine and moving Address was given by an eminent Old Collyerian, the Rev. W. H. Elliott, Vicar of St. Michael's, Chester Square. Beginning with the text, "For he that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that they speak no guile: let him eschew evil, and do good; let him seek peace, and ensue it," he went on to indicate and illustrate the qualities that are necessary if we are to achieve the supreme art, the art of living.

He pointed out that it was not more cleverness that was needed. "We are dying," he said, "of too much cleverness." It was the right spirit that was important. It didn't much matter what one did, so long as one did it in the right spirit. The best work in life was done by unknown people, making their jobs lovely because of the spirit in which they did them.

It belonged to the art of life always to be generous. There were two groups in the world. There were the people who were out for what they could get, and there were the people who were out for what they could give. Between these two groups there was a great eternal gulf set. "The only life that we have the right to live," he said, "is the life that says, 'What is there that I can give?'"

It was surely part of the art of living, too, to be friendly. The great thing was making friends.

A purpose in life, generosity, friendliness, co-operation, trying to enter with sympathy into the lives of others, courage—let faith bind up together all these virtues.

The latter part of his Address told of the pluck of a boy of twelve who broke his back through an accident whilst out riding. I made only one note of this part of the Address. It moved me too much for me to think about notes. The single note that I have is of a phrase that occurred in a letter written by the boy, from the bed on which he lay in agony, to the preacher. "Isn't it a jolly good thing," he wrote, "that the horse wasn't hurt, only me?" He died later as a result of the accident, but his pluck lived again on the morning of Founder's Day, in the still attentiveness of the old Parish Church, a lesson to all of us who know in our hearts that we have funk'd lesser things than that trial which he met with patient courage.

Cricket.

Fortunately, the Founder's Day cricket match is competently dealt with elsewhere in these pages. Therefore, I am delighted to neglect this important part of my duties.

The Prize-Giving.

At the Prize-Giving, held in the Drill Hall, the Chairman, Mr. W. W. Lane Claypon, speaking of Richard Collyer, said that he must have been a very far-seeing man. He had seen the importance of education at a time when its importance was not generally realized.

Having referred warmly to the good work done for the School by Canon Peacock, who had introduced a number of excellent changes, putting the School on an entirely new footing, and to whom we owed an immense debt of gratitude, he went on to say how extraordinarily fortunate the School had been in getting as his successor Mr. P. A. Tharp. The atmosphere, the general tone of the School was very good, a fact which he felt was illustrated by the way in which the Old Boys had rallied round it. He concluded with the hearty wish, *Floreat Collyeriensis!*

The Headmaster's Report is given elsewhere.

The prizes were distributed by the Rt. Hon. Lord Eustace Percy, P.C., M.P., who gave a vigorous address, dealing with education in a broad sense and pointing out the responsibilities and power of the professional man in the task of solving the problems of to-day and of the future. In showing how the Schools must play their part,

he emphasized the fact that "the keynote of all our secondary school and grammar school education has always been the keynote of service."

Proposing a vote of thanks to Lord Eustace Percy, Mr. R. S. Palmer, Master of the Mercers' Company, thanked him for a very able and charming address in which there was much that we should take home and think about. He was quite sure that Collyer's School was going to carry out the ideals of service which Lord Eustace had put before us. He assured us that he was glad to come down to Collyer's School, "which the Mercers' Company is so proud of." Referring to the participation of Collyer's in the Mercers' School Sports, he said that he had been very pleased indeed to see Mr. Tharp and the Collyer's team, and thought it most appropriate that, of the two Schools, each should have won one race! Seconding, the President of the O.C.A., F. P. Woodcock, observed that we were particularly fortunate in having with us on this day one who had held the most important post in the educational world.

A hearty welcome was extended to the visitors by the Rev. E. D. L. Harvey, O.B.E., who made particular mention of Sir Henry Hadow and Canon Peacock. He also expressed the regrets of Mr. C. R. Scrase Dickins at not being able to be present, and pointed out that we owed a great deal to Mr. Dickins for the interest which he had shown in the welfare of Collyer's, and especially for the important part which he played in connection with the building of the School in 1892.

Sir Henry Hadow spoke of Founder's Day as an anniversary that bore witness to the long tradition and great and useful career of the School. "We are very glad," he said, "to be assured of its future welfare."

Canon Peacock recalled with gratitude the encouragement and wise counsel which he had received, during his years as Headmaster of Collyer's, from the Rev. E. D. L. Harvey as Chairman of the Governors. He was grateful to be present at this function, and particularly grateful to the Old Boys' Association, which had done so much to make it such a great success. He spoke also of Mr. Robinson, who had "assisted three Headmasters with his genial loyalty, and assisted the Association before it began."

The Evening Entertainment.

The O.C.A.D.S., which has accustomed us to judging it by its own high standards, produced "The Rising Generation" at the New Hall on Founder's Day with such infectious vitality and such artistic attention to finesse that it is difficult to praise the result too much. It was the finest entertainment that they have given us, and those who know how fine former entertainments have been will appreciate the force of the comparison. The play was put on in response to numerous requests from people who had enjoyed it on its previous presentation by the Society, and it is a remarkable achievement to have excelled the success which it then gained.

We congratulate and tender our thanks to all concerned in the production, particularly the ladies. It is a very happy thing indeed that the Old Collyerians' Amateur Dramatic Society should have supplied the perfect close to a perfect Fourth Centenary Founder's Day.

"THE RISING GENERATION."

A Comedy in Three Acts by Wyn Weaver and Laura Leycester.

The characters as we meet them:

Emily Entwistle (Geoffrey's wife)	Doris Ashmore
Puddifer (Butler at the Entwistles')	Edwin Agate
Geoffrey Entwistle	George Cole
Warwick Entwistle (his son, aged 16)	E. B. Griffiths
Winnie Entwistle (his daughter, aged 15)	Claire King
Vane Harpenden (Winnie's friend, aged 16)	Gwen Lawrence
George Breese (aged 17) } Warwick's friends }	Stewart Newcomb
Walter Morell (aged 16) }	Laurence King
Selina Morell (Walter's sister, aged 14)	Gwen Cole
Mrs. Doddrell (Cook at the Entwistles')	Hilda Davis
Felix Andrews (next door neighbour)	Gilbert Prewett
John Morell (Walter and Selina's father)	Robert McKown
A Late Arrival	Marjorie Lomer

Produced by Edwin Agate.

Stage Manager: Bernard Ashmore. Electrician: Eric Hardwick.

Property Master: H. J. Holder.

Scenery designed and constructed by Bernard Ashmore and Frank Potter.

Musical Entr'acts kindly arranged and performed by the following:—

Miss Thora Ankerson.	Mrs. J. Ireland Eager.
Miss Gladys Fountain.	Mr. W. Stanley Sutton

The O.C.A.D.S.

I hope that the following announcement by the Dramatic Committee will receive the practical response which their efforts deserve.

THE AMATEUR DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

At a General Meeting of the above, it was decided to reconstitute the Society, and a new Committee was elected.

It was thought that the Annual Subscription of 10/- was excessive, and it was reduced to the very moderate sum of 2/6, in the hope that it would encourage the enrolment of new members.

Collyerians Young and Old are reminded that the sum of over £55 has been raised by the Society for the Fourth Centenary Fund.

Any Old Boys wishing to join should communicate with H. G. L. Coultham, 46, London Road, Horsham, Joint Hon. Sec., with C. Farley, or with the Hon. Treasurer, G. H. Prewett, Goldings, Manning's Heath, Horsham.

Personal.

C. Avery, who is a Captain in the Indian Army, has recently qualified as an Associate Member of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers. He has also passed a Language Examination and the Practical Test in the examination for promotion to the rank of Major. We congratulate him on these achievements, and wish him all success in the final stages of his examination for promotion.

In the Press report of Founder's Day at Bloxham School, reference was made to the successful work in connection with the O.T.C. performed by Captain K. T. Dewey, whom we congratulate.

Our congratulations go also to R. F. Snelling, on his engagement.

Lastly, we congratulate V. C. Callaway on having had printed in the 'Journal of the Institute of Actuaries' a new method of Evans' Formula, concerning the calculation of contingent assurance values and of compound survivorship annuities.

Addresses.

Will O.C.'s please notify the Secretary of any change of address? He would be glad, also, of any information that would help to make the Year Book complete.

Winter Reunion.

The Winter Reunion will take place on November 12th. Once more we thank the Headmaster for enabling the Dinner to be held in the School Hall.

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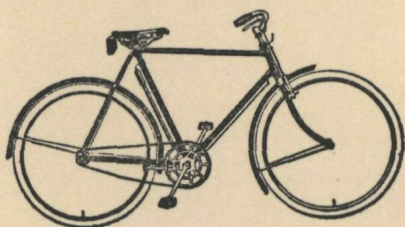
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