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●

“THE COLLYERIAN.”

Collyer's School Magazine.

DECEMBER : 1932.

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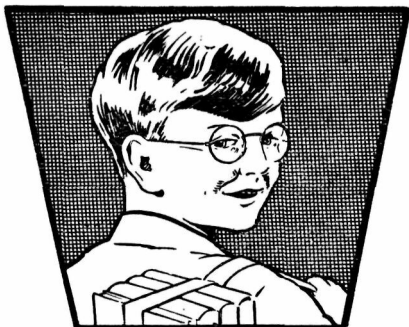
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OFFICERS OF THE SCHOOL.

Head Prefect—D. V. SKEET.

The Prefects—

H. M. RIMMER.	B. BIRCHMORE.
R. C. BONE.	R. P. WICKENS.
R. H. FULLER.	D. J. RIMMER.
L. A. BASHFORD.	J. K. TIZARD.
R. C. SCOTT.	L. A. D. GILES.
H. F. PEARMAIN.	H. C. FORD.
S. P. BARNARD.	C. D. HILLMAN.

Heads of Houses—

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

Captain of Football—

S. P. BARNARD.

Executive Games Committee—

R. C. BONE.
S. P. BARNARD.
R. C. SCOTT.
H. M. RIMMER.
D. V. SKEET.

Editorial Committee of "The Collyerian"—

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

Notes on News.

Coming Events:—

NEXT TERM: 19th January to 28th March:—

16th February: O.C.A. London Re-union.

23rd and 25th March: School Sports.

27th March: Sussex Schools Athletic Meeting at Collyer's School.

SUMMER TERM: 27th April to 1st August:—

3rd June: Saturday of Whitsuntide. Founder's Day.

Preacher: The Rev. E. Winter, the Bishop of Chichester's Chaplain to Schools. Prizes will be presented by the Master of the Mercers' Company.

12th—17th June: Half-term holiday.

Last term 29 boys left: 41 joined this term. The number in the School is 236—two more than the highest previous total.

Holy Communion has been celebrated in the School Chapel by Bishop Copleston on 6th November and 11th December.

Nine boys have been prepared for Confirmation at the School.

Mr. J. Brearley joined the staff this term in Mr. Kelley's place.

Mr. Kelley says he is still distinguishable from a Scotsman: he has persuaded those of Glasgow to spend money on Geography: there are still sound portions of his head which permit him to play rugger for Glasgow Academicals.

Mr. J. D. A. Campbell writes from his Preparatory School at Ilkley that he teaches Greek and P.T. in braces. At his School, dogs, fireworks, holidays, motors, and mechanics are special features.

In the Higher School Certificate Examination, D. V. Skeet was successful with Distinctions in French and Latin, L. A. Bashford with a Distinction in Chemistry, and R. H. Fuller with a Distinction in Ancient History. R. C. Bone passed. Only seven Higher Certificates have been awarded to the School in its past years and never before more than two in a year.

In the School Certificate Examination, R. A. Bullard, W. J. Duff, H. C. Ford, H. P. Hart, C. D. Hillman passed with Honours; S. P. Barnard, A. L. Bedford, C. W. Crump, R. d'E. Darby, D. R. Eeles, V. K. Fradley, L. A. D. Giles, R. A. Ludgater, E. G. Nash, H. M. Rimmer, R. S. Saunders, M. W. G. Small, H. Thompson, J. E. Tiller, J. K. Tizard, C. V. Todd, and W. A. Williamson passed.

D. J. Anderson won an Endowed Schools Scholarship at Christ's Hospital last term.

On Armistice Day the School observed the two minutes' silence in the Hall.

Of boys who left School last term we hear as follows: R. d'E. Darby tends ailing motor cars in and around Brighton; A. L. Bedford and his brother meditate honouring the Royal Air Force; H. W. Champion learns how to teach at Cheshunt; T. A. Woodward and W. A. Williamson actually teach at Itchingfield and Oxford Road respectively; M. R. Paice is in part responsible for excellencies and defects in Horsham's electricity; H. Thompson does sums about wood at Messrs. J. & S. Agate's; E. F. Arber helps to hustle on the new water supply of the district; E. G. Nash farms; C. V. Todd has offered to honour the De Havilland firm; R. F. C. Hayward eats at Hurstpierpoint College; D. A. W. Dalton watches aeroplanes; G. V. Merrikin helps the Billingshurst motorists at Messrs. Rice Bros.; L. Edwards assists Messrs. Hunt Bros. to drape; E. J. Butler farms; V. K. Fradley builds in Messrs. Rowland Bros.' office; C. A. Keen is to engineer; M. B. Sadler is lost in St. Laurence College; J. E. Tiller auctioneers in Billingshurst, and sends greetings to his less experienced School fellows; G. H. Gardner is lost in Crawley; R. A. Ludgater assails the London business world; D. J. Anderson is at Christ's Hospital; A. E. Adams at Steyning Grammar School; K. L. B. Dalby at Dursley Secondary School; D. R. Ansell at Worthing; H. Meades at Chichester; E. Morris, it is believed, at Streatham; R. W. Page at St. Hilda's, Horsham; M. O. Hughes at Royal Worcester Grammar School.

Of others, we learn that A. J. Sadler fought for the Paulistas in Brazil and was wounded in the hand; M. R. Hawes writes cheerfully of leave in prospect, and meantime his skin is a source of interest to Calcutta doctors; H. Caseley had a brief leave from sea and disappeared again; W. T. Morphew farms as only IVb. knows how; V. K. Htoon is studying much, including the origins of drama and Euripides—he thinks of giving up cricket for work; H. Windwood, at Wye, plays agricultural football; J. Clifton is now B.A. Oxon., and is engaged in synthesising the earlier letters of the Greek alphabet with the obscurer chemicals; H. Martin was through the Greek earthquake and received the thanks of the Greek Government with the Navy.

On 12th November a party of 14 boys organized by Mr. Kenyon went to Brighton to see "Le Bourgeois

Gentilhomme," acted in French by Parisian actors at the West Pier theatre. Mr. Henderson also accompanied the party in order, no doubt, to see that as a "School journey" the whole thing was properly conducted. So as to reduce expenses the trip was thrown open to parents, friends, and pupils of other schools, with the surprising result that 42 people joined the party, and nearly all of them (so they tell us) understood the whole of the play.

The parents or guardians of the following boys have subscribed to the Centenary Fund this term: R. I. Edwards, D. Streeter, W. J. Wilkinson, D. S. W. and R. D. M. Love, J. Collier, R. S. Saunders, C. E. Fiske, C. T. Wallis, G. E. Denny.

The Upper First, in two detachments, has been shown over the Horsham Telephone Exchange by courtesy of the Head Postmaster.

This term, up to 28th November, the amount collected by the National Savings Association is £66 15s. 0d.

Mr. David Bryce again very kindly judged the examination for awards of the Royal Life-Saving Society. The following awards were made:—

Award of Merit: K. W. Champion.

Bronze Medallion: E. F. Arber, J. W. H. Cockram, B. R. Eshelby, V. K. Fradley, J. E. Hamp, J. Heasman, J. de F. Stanford, R. J. Stanley.

Proficiency Certificate: J. J. Brookes, W. I. Clark, J. W. H. Cockram, H. P. Copnall, R. L. Grant, P. J. Green, J. de F. Stanford.

Elementary Certificate: P. J. Green.

Salvete.

COLLYER'S.—R. H. Field, U.I.; P. A. Gray, U.I.; I. R. Hawkinson, L.I.; C. A. Harding, U.I.; J. L. Lane, U.I.; R. H. Newland, U.I.; M. J. Peskett, U.I.; G. T. Sparkes, U.I.; G. G. Street, U.I.; W. F. Thornton, U.I.; L. A. J. Wells, U.I.

DENNE.—S. J. Balchin, U.I.; A. L. F. Bone, U.I.; C. F. Brigden, U.I.; R. A. Carter, U.I.; E. W. Crisp, II.; D. G. Dyer, U.I.; P. D. Flint, U.I.; A. S. Hibbs, II.; C. S. V. Page, L.I.; F. Ralph, U.I.; S. A. Rice, L.I.; P. G. Robinson, L.I.; M. D. Summerfield, L.I.; L. E. Tulett, U.I.; S. H. Wilkinson, U.I.

HURST.—T. H. Briggs, IIIb.; J. E. V. Dench, U.I.; T. D. Dockray, L.I.; A. A. Parker, II.; R. G. Piper, U.I.; D. R. C. Scott, L.I.; W. J. Skinner, U.I.

ST. LEONARD'S.—P. G. Barber, IVb.; C. W. A. Butcher, U.I.; J. G. H. Clarke, Vb.; E. C. B. Clarke, II.; L. R. Clements, L.I.; W. M. Ralph, U.I.; S. J. Spencer, II.; J. Williams, U.I.

Valete.

- R. d'E. Darby, 1925¹, Va., Hurst, School Certificate 1932², Athletic Team 1930, 1931, 1932, Cricket XI. 1932, Football XI. 1931, 1932.
- A. L. Bedford, 1925², Va., St. Leonard's, School Certificate 1932².
- H. W. Champion, 1925³, U.VI., St. Leonard's, Prefect 1932², School Certificate 1930², 1931², Debating Society.
- T. A. Woodward, 1926¹, U.VI., Hurst, School Certificate 1930³ (Third Class Honours).
- M. R. Paice, 1926³, Vb., St. Leonard's, Cricket XI. 1932.
- H. Thompson, 1926³, L.VI., Hurst, School Certificate 1931², 1932².
- E. F. Arber, 1927³, Vb., St. Leonard's.
- E. G. Nash, 1927³, Vb., Collyer's, School Certificate 1932².
- C. V. Todd, 1927³, Vb., St. Leonard's, School Certificate 1932².
- R. F. C. Hayward, 1928¹, II., St. Leonard's.
- D. A. W. Dalton, 1928², Vb., Denne, Athletic Team 1932.
- G. V. Merrikin, 1928², IVb., St. Leonard's.
- W. A. Williamson, 1928², Vb., St. Leonard's, Prefect 1931³, School Certificate 1932², Athletic Team 1931, 1932, Football XI. 1931, 1932, Cricket XI. 1932, Debating Society.
- L. Edwards, 1928³, Remove, Collyer's.
- E. J. Butler, 1928³, Vb., Hurst.
- V. K. Fradley, 1928³, Vb., Denne, School Certificate 1932², Debating Society.
- C. A. Keen, 1928³, IVa., Denne.
- M. B. Sadler, 1928³, IVb., St. Leonard's.
- J. E. Tiller, 1928³, Va., Denne, School Certificate 1932².
- G. H. Gardner, 1929³, IIIb., St. Leonard's.
- R. A. Ludgater, 1930², L.VI., St. Leonard's, School Certificate 1931², 1932².
- D. J. Anderson, 1930³, IIIa., Denne, Scholarship (Christ's Hospital).
- A. E. Adams, 1932³, IIIb., Hurst.
- K. L. B. Dalby, 1931³, II., Denne.
- D. R. Ansell, 1931³, U.I., St. Leonard's.
- H. Meades, 1931³, U.I., Collyer's.
- E. Morris, 1931³, L.I., Denne.
- R. W. Page, 1931³, L.I., Collyer's.
- M. O. Hughes, 1931³, U.I., Collyer's.
- Left during this term:—
W. T. Morphew, 1930³, IVb., Collyer's.

The Richard Collyer Lodge.

The Lodge has met on 17th September and 19th November. Bro. P. F. Grinsted was initiated on 17th September and Bro. A. W. Anderson on 19th November.

P. A. T.

The Debating Society.

September 27th.—Business Meeting. The following officers of the Society were elected: Committee, Messrs. Fuller, Bone, and Wickens; Secretary, Mr. Pearmain.

October 4th.—Jumble Debate.

October 11th.—Motion: "That the Schoolmaster's lot is not a happy one." Result: lost, 7—11.

Mover: Mr. Birchmore.

Opposer: Mr. Bone.

Seconder: Mr. Fuller.

Seconder: Mr. Pearmain.

October 18th.—Motion: "That Electricity is Harmful to Mankind." Result: carried, 13—8.

Mover: Mr. D. S. W. Love.

Opposer: Mr. Bashford.

Seconder: Mr. Denny

Seconder: Mr. Wickens.

October 25th.—Motion: "That Betting and Gambling are National Evils." Result: carried, 13—8.

Mover: Mr. Pearmain

Opposer: Mr. Small.

Seconder: Mr. Wickens.

Seconder: Mr. Palmer.

November 1st.—Motion: "That the Government's Economy Policy has been pushed to extreme limits." Result: lost, 9—11.

Mover: Mr. Bone.

Opposer: Mr. Fuller.

Seconder: Mr. Bashford.

Seconder: Mr. Ford.

November 8th.—Motion: "That Cats and Bicycles should be Taxed." Result: lost, 5—13.

Mover: Mr. Palmer

Opposer: Mr. Tizard.

Seconder: Mr. Kent.

Seconder: Mr. Pearmain

November 15th.—Annual Whist Drive. Tea was kindly provided by Mrs. Tharp.

November 16th.—Debate with the W.E.A. Chairman: Mr. H. C. Hunt. Motion: "That it is Futile to try to Maintain our Present Standards of Civilization." Result: carried, 12—9.

Mover: Mr. Bashford, Collyer's. Opposer: Mr. McCormick, W.E.A.
Seconder: Mr. Scott, Collyer's. Seconder: Miss L.J. Churchman, W.E.A.

November 21st.—Motion: "That the setting up of records is of advantage to mankind." Result: carried, 15—7.

Mover: Mr. D. R. M. Love.

Opposer: Mr. Birchmore.

Seconder: Mr. Bone.

Seconder: Mr. D. S. W. Love.

Nov. 29th.—Motion: "That it is better to know something about everything than everything about something." Result: lost, 3—18.

Mover: Mr. Bullard.
 Seconder: Mr. Small.

Opposer: Mr. Warman.
 Seconder: Mr. Hillman.

December 6th.—Motion: "That School examinations should be abolished." Result: lost, 3—14.

Mover: Mr. Teague.
 Seconder: Mr. Denny.

Opposer: Mr. Kent.
 Seconder: Mr. R. D. M. Love.

H. F. PEARMAIN, Secretary.

The Museum.

Thirteen exhibits have been received this term. Dr. Duckering, who recently visited Horsham and has returned to the United States, has given the School a gold half-guinea of George III., 1788. All gold from the United States is welcome during this year of grace, 1932. Dr. Duckering also presents a 5/- piece of George IV., 1821; O. Cheesmer sends a Chinese coin—20 'cash' in value; and R. Bone, a copper Turkish coin.

Other gifts include: razor shells from A. D. Holmes; a very interesting calemite from the Coal Measures, Royston Colliery, near Wakefield, from G. H. Brooks; the saw of a saw fish, from J. A. Kay; a fossil shell from the chalk, Saddlescombe, from F. S. Fowler; a snake skin from Brazil, from J. Hamp; mineral deposit of iron pyrites in the form of a cone, from L. P. Lewis; shells from the bank of the Nile, from S. A. Rice; a deposit from the bottom of the Red Sea, from V. Jackson; the undertail feather of the Marabou Stork, Central Africa, from S. A. Rice; and a sword used in the battle of Waterloo, from C. E. Fiske.

The thanks of the School are tendered heartily to these donors.

J. B. SHREWSBURY (Curator).

Scouts.

Last term ended with a very successful week-end camp, held at Coolhurst Park. We camped on the edge of Birchen Bridge Pond, thus good bathing was a feature of the camp. As is usual at such a function, the weather was not very kind to us. It rained when we arrived at the site on Friday evening, and was raining when we left on Sunday evening. However, this gave us a chance to show the real Scout spirit, which predominated throughout the camp and was largely responsible for its success.

We were unfortunate in being unable to compete for the District Shield, as the competition was held in the holidays. Had we competed, I feel sure that we should have shown ourselves worthy holders of the trophy.

This term we have been concentrating on 1st and 2nd Class Tests. Two Scouts have gained their 2nd Class Badges, while others are well on their way for passing.

We were fortunate in having Mr. Richardson, of the Fire Station, at our last meeting. He gave us some excellent instruction on Fire Brigade work. We hope to gain some Fireman's Badges next term.

Owing to the fact that many Scouts left School last term, our numbers have decreased. We extend a welcome to any fellows who care to come along to one of our meetings next term.

H. J. M. BAKER, S.M.

Fives.

Houses have responded this term admirably to the duty of training new boys and other juniors to enjoy this excellent game. Collyer's have even organized a Singles Competition among their novices. Altogether, about 40 boys have been introduced to the game, and it is hoped that these will have the courage to enter the Junior Competition next term.

The Senior Competition has had a record entry this term and is still in progress, despite the handicaps of flood and failing light, that make us hope that the court may one day be sheltered from the elements by plate-glass and illuminated by flood-lighting or cheap electricity from the imposing pylons that now look out over the School field.

House Notes.

COLLYER'S.

Collyer's House has started the new School year extremely well; the Football honours are virtually ours, as we only want thirteen points to make sure of retaining the Shield.

In School work, too, our position has improved enormously, for this term we are lying second to Denne in the Greenop Cup Competition. Unfortunately we have one or two boys who show no improvement and who are a constant source of worry to the House.

Last term six boys passed the School Certificate Examination, Ford obtaining Honours and exemption from the London Matriculation.

Rimmer ii., Tizard, and Ford have been appointed School Prefects, while Small and Watts have been awarded their 1st XI. Colours. Congratulations!

This term has brought about a "reformation" amongst the juniors of the House. Under Rimmer ii. and Birchmore, a Fives Competition is in progress, and it appears

that Collyer's, a few years hence, is going to have a really good Fives team; also improvements can be seen on the football field, and in scholastic work. Well done, juniors; keep it up!

In the Fives Competition this term Collyer's is well represented, and have a very good chance of winning the Fives Cup.

The boys who have left take with them our best wishes, and we look to the new boys to fill their places in a worthy manner.

H. M. RIMMER.

DENNE.

My prophecy at the close of last term is being fulfilled, for already it is evident that we are on the up-grade.

This is made clear first and foremost by the enthusiasm of the House as a whole in all inter-House contests. For over eight years I have been a member of Denne and, during this time, I have never seen greater House keenness. Even the new boys, who so far have only had two months in which to be instilled with House feeling, are reacting very favourably. Denne extends to them her heartiest welcome and reminds them that, both now and always, she is looking to them to keep her flag flying.

Our greatest material achievement this term is the progress we have made in the Greenop Cup Competition. Without knowing the exact details, I feel sure we must have far outdistanced our opponents; for, in the last two fortnights, our total number of A+'s is sixty-seven, while we have had only one final C (though, indeed, this is one too many and could easily have been avoided). Still, Denne has reason to be proud. Let us repeat this regularly throughout the year.

But our scholastic merits are not limited to this alone. D. Anderson, for example, gave Denne good reason to be proud of him by winning a scholarship to Christ's Hospital. Knowing him as we do, we were not really surprised, for though only in IIIa., he had contributed A+'s to Denne with what almost amounted to monotonous regularity. In the Higher School Certificate, too, Denne has set up a record: we entered three candidates—itsself a unique occurrence—and all three passed, two of them with distinctions.

Our sports activities, though not so prominently successful, are yet showing improvement. In football, although we may not mount a rung in the ladder of position, Denne, nevertheless, contributes more than her fair share to the School XI.'s—three to the 1st XI., four to the 2nd XI., four to the "Under 14's."

In conclusion, therefore, we in Denne can look forward to the future with optimism and this, together with House determination, will mean that great achievement will be ours.

R. C. BONE.

HURST.

So far this term we have not been very successful. This can be traced to the fact that we are deficient in seniors.

Our hopes, however, lie in the future, and our prospects are distinctly rosy. We have a good array of juniors, and they have shown their worth on the football field by scoring overwhelming victories over the other junior XI's. In work, too, they are doing well.

We have started badly in the Greenop Cup Competition, not so much as a result of an abundance of C's, but as a result of a deficiency of A+'s. So many of the members seem content to get a mere A, and do not put that little bit of extra energy into their work which will give them the much desired A+.

We congratulate R. d'E. Darby, W. Duff, H. P. Hart, and H. Thompson on passing the School Certificate Examination: Duff and Hart obtained Honours.

For a time we have lost our accustomed supremacy, but if our juniors continue as they are doing now, it will not be long before we regain it.

R. C. SCOTT.

ST. LEONARD'S.

Things are not too sparkling this term. We can't seem to get a proper start in the Greenop Cup Contest, supremacy in football is just eluding us, though over half of this term's 1st XI. colours have come to us, merit marks are not a subject for congratulation, and that's the present in a nutshell, and now to get back to the past.

Of the six competitions last term, we were first in three and second in the other three, a record no other House can approach. The Work Cup glided easily into our hands—while there was no possible doubt whatever about the Singing Cup. The trio was completed by the Tennis championship, while our seconds were P.T., Cricket, and Swimming.

It seems a pity to suggest that the keen members of the House left in July last, leaving only 'potentials' behind: nor indeed does the present situation really warrant such a remark. But it remains a fact, all the same, that we are not going great guns. The aim should be to produce boys who can successfully take the place of those who leave, so that "they'll none of them be missed."

Perhaps you have forgotten the NEW St. Leonard's, which demands some consideration from everyone in the House: most of the members are working hard for it: there are just one or two who need dynamite. They should think of the NEW St. Leonard's as something worth their attention, and should make it their aim to work with the rest in keeping it up to its new-set standard.

I think you ought to recollect
 You cannot show too much respect
 Towards the House that's always new:
 If everyone else does—why not you?

D. V. SKEET.

Football.

1st XI.

Matches:—

Oct. 1.	Headmaster's XI.	Home	Won, 6—2.
Oct. 8.	Midhurst G.S.	Home	Won, 3—2.
Oct. 12.	Brighton G.S.	Away	Lost, 1—4.
Oct. 15.	Mercers' School	Home	Won, 11—3.
Oct. 20.	East Parade Old Boys ...	Home	Won, 5—1.
Oct. 29.	Worthing Rotarians' Club	Away	Won, 9—1.
Nov. 12.	Old Collyerians	Home	Won, 4—1.
Nov. 19.	Lancing College 2nd XI....	Home	Won, 4—1.
Nov. 23.	Midhurst G.S.	Away	Lost, 0—3.
Nov. 30.	Brighton G.S.	Home	Won, 1—0.

It is seldom that a School is fortunate enough to be able to call upon eight members of last season's 1st XI, yet this was the happy position at the beginning of the term.

S. P. Barnard has captained the team this year in place of R. C. Bone, whose studies have prevented him from carrying on in this capacity for the third time.

The team has improved considerably during the term and has played in the true team spirit. There is an understanding between the attack and defence that has been lacking in previous years. The halves particularly have learned the art of positioning themselves and playing up to the forwards. Barnard in particular has fed his forwards admirably and kept the side together.

The backs have been reliable and trustworthy. Rimmer i. has defended sturdily and made full use of his weight and pace.

At the beginning of the season the forwards were weak in finishing, but since we brought Hillman into the centre-forward position and placed Watts on the wing there has been a distinct improvement.

We began the season well with a win over Midhurst G.S. but were beaten by Brighton 4—1, after a well fought out first half in which the score was 1—1. This year a fixture was arranged with the Mercers' School, in which our 1st XI., 2nd XI., and "Under 14" XI. won their matches, the 1st XI. defeating their opponents by 11—3.

In previous years we have played Lancing College Colts XI., but this year we were matched against Lancing 2nd XI. and succeeded in beating them by 4 goals to 1—a distinctly creditable performance.

At last the run of Old Boys' successes has been broken, and the School won this year's annual match by 4 goals to 1.

Our only other defeat was by Midhurst on their own ground.

A feature of this term's School matches has been the enthusiasm displayed by the boys on the touch-line. There is no doubt that their presence and vocal chords have done much to ensure the 1st XI.'s successful season.

[*G. H. Windsor]

*R. G. Scott *H. M. Rimmer

*M. Small *S. P. Barnard *B. Birchmore

*H. G. Watts *R. C. Bone *C. Hillman *D. V. Skeet *A. J. Batchelor

*Denotes 1st XI. Cap. *D. J. Rimmer, J. S. Palmer, and R. Cooper have also played.

SCHOOL v. OLD COLLYERIANS. Won, 4—1.

Played on the School ground on November 12th.

The first half was fought out at a great pace and the play was distinctly good. The School pressed strongly and scored in the first five minutes, Barnard having the goalkeeper well beaten by a long shot.

It took the Old Boys some time to settle down, but having done so they came into the picture and equalized through W. A. Williamson with a shot that gave Windsor little chance. For the remainder of this half both sides struggled for the lead, and only the determination and clever work of Rimmer i. prevented the Old Boys from scoring. Half-time arrived with the score at 1—1.

In the second half play became ragged, passes went astray and for a time the halves lost their grip on the game, but the defence held out. Twenty minutes from time Bone scored from a well placed centre by Batchelor and the School took the lead. This roused the School to further efforts, and with the halves playing up well, the Old Boys' defence weakened and further goals were added by Skeet and Barnard.

Palmer, who was deputising for Windsor in goal, played a great game and brought off some brilliant saves.

SCHOOL v. LANCING COLLEGE 2nd XI. Won, 4—1.

Played on the School ground on November 19th.

Considerable interest was aroused in this match, as it was the first occasion upon which we have played Lancing 2nd XI. The School were without Scott, whose position was filled by Rimmer ii.

The state of the ground rendered ball control difficult, but the School adapted themselves to the conditions better than their opponents.

From the start it was evident that we were quicker on the ball, and the halves were able to initiate many dangerous attacks. In the first half our half-back line played their best game of the season, playing well up to their forwards. The School opened the scoring through Small, who found himself well-placed for a shot with which he made no mistake. Shortly afterwards Bone increased the lead with a splendid shot. From this point we were forced to continue with ten men, as Hillman had to go off the field with an injury. But in spite of this we attacked repeatedly and Watts put us further ahead so that we crossed over with a lead of 3 goals.

Play in the second half was somewhat loose and disjointed, and Lancing, who were rarely dangerous, scored their only goal during this period. The School added to their lead when Skeet succeeded in lobbing the ball into the goal-mouth from the touch-line for Watts to scramble into the net.

Small played a great game for the School by effectively spoiling the work of the opposing forwards and distributing his passes cleverly.

SCHOOL v. BRIGHTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Won, 1—0.

Played on the School ground on November 30th.

Considerable interest was aroused in this return match and the entire School witnessed a particularly keen struggle.

Brighton won the toss and gained the advantage of playing with a high wind behind them. Both sides began at a fast pace in an effort to obtain an early goal, but the School were the more dangerous near goal.

The Brighton forwards were not so effective as a line, but their centre-forward required a great deal of watching and Windsor did well to save two excellent shots from him.

From a corner well taken by Batchelor, Hillman missed with a first-time shot by inches. Shortly after Barnard tried a long shot which rebounded from the crossbar, and Bone following up well, opened the scoring for the School.

For the remainder of the first half the School were definitely the better side and their attacks were always dangerous, whilst the halves kept the Brighton forwards subdued.

Half-time arrived with the score at 1—0. For the School to have taken the lead with a distinctly difficult wind against them in this half was a good effort.

Brighton started off in the second half at a great pace, and for ten minutes the School went through a difficult time in which only the determined tackling of Rimmer i. and Scott prevented Brighton from scoring. Later the halves got a grip on the game and the School forwards reproduced their form of the first half. Yet Brighton played hard and might have equalized from a penalty given against the School, but Windsor saved a particularly hard shot.

For the rest of the game the School strove hard to increase their lead and would have done so, but for the brilliance of the Brighton goalkeeper, who saved from Barnard one of the best shots seen on the School ground for years.

A feature of the game was the skilful passing of Birchmore, Barnard, and Small, both as regards strength and direction; the determination of Bone, and the solidarity of Rimmer i. and Scott.

2nd XI.

The record of the 2nd XI. is distinctly encouraging and the prospects for next season are bright.

They have only suffered one defeat, at the hands of Midhurst, and in the return game they turned the tables on them to win by 6 goals to 3.

The team's performances against Brighton were creditable—both games resulting in wins for the School.

There is plenty of ability in the team, but play is still too individual and lacks collective effort. The defence is too often found out of position and the forwards need far more thrust and determination. Of the backs, Palmer has worked hard but must learn to go after his man if he misses his tackle. Bashford is overcoming his tendency to hang on to the ball. The halves have got through an enormous amount of work, but they need to learn to draw their men and to pass more accurately.

The forward line has played well together. Ward has done well and learnt to control the ball cleverly. Pearmain, the captain, has set a fine example to the team by his untiring energy.

*D. J. Rimmer |

*J. S. Palmer *L. A. Bashford

H. P. Copnall *P. W. Taylor J. A. Kay

L. Ward W. F. Newnham J. J. Brooks *H. F. Pearmain R. Cooper

*Denotes 2nd XI. Cap. T. E. Burchell and D. R. Eeles have also played.

“Under 14” XI.

Matches:—

v. Midhurst	Won, 5—4.
v. Oxford Road	Lost, 0—7.
v. Mercers' School	Won, 4—1.
v. Steyning	Lost, 1—3.
v. Brighton	Won, 3—0.
v. Midhurst	Drawn, 2—2.
v. Brighton	Lost, 0—6.

The Junior XI. was twice badly beaten, but showed itself capable of real football in some matches and it improved, especially after lessons learned from the severe defeat by Oxford Road; we were able to profit by that to defeat the Mercers' School in the first meeting between the two Schools.

Burr, as captain, set a good example by his determination and football sense. Kent was slow as a goalkeeper, but became more confident; Clarke was an excellent full-back; Barber is a polished footballer, but needs more

determination. The forwards all tried very hard and deserve credit. The chief failing was inability to give passes or be well placed to take them.

The "Under 15" played one match, defeating Oxford Road School, 6—2.

A. P. Kent					
E. P. Clarke		H. Jupp			
C. R. Bone		P. G. Barber		A. D. Burr	
D. C. Redford	L. H. Wenham	G. G. Street	O. J. Street	L. T. Hunt	

RECORD OF MATCHES.

	Played.	Won.	Drawn.	Lost.
1st XI.	10	8	0	2
2nd XI.	5	4	0	1
"Under 14" XI.	7	3	1	3
"A" Team	1	0	0	1

Why I Want to Leave School.

[Written by a mythical member of Form II.]

I'm fed-up with School already—and you would be too if you were in our form. The trouble is that masters haven't the slightest sense of humour. Why, I remember one of them asking me to give an example of someone jumping to a conclusion, and when I suggested a flier whose parachute wouldn't open, he gave me a merit mark.

But let me explain the most dastardly piece of cheating. One of the staff, we'll call him Mr. X, came chirpily in at the beginning of term, saying that he'd reformed, and saw now that boys should be happy at School, and he was jolly well going to make them. He proceeded to elaborate his scheme. The general idea was that the boys were to do all the talking, and make things generally interesting: he would be there just to supervise.

The idea sounded suspiciously familiar.

Then came the tit-bit.

Every Friday morning, instead of the usual period, he proposed to have a "Question Hour." It seemed, he said, with a sickly sort of grin, that boys often listened to masters without really understanding what was said (no such luck, I say), so on Friday they could clear up any difficulties. His sole job would be to answer our questions.

Of course, we weren't a bit thrilled, but we decided to give him his questions as he was so keen on them.

Friday came, and in tripped old X, looking sicklier than ever. "Well, boys" (and at that we could have slain him: he never starts off with anything else), "well, boys, I leave the period to you."

There was an awkward silence. Each of us was waiting for the others to begin. I was waiting for Buggins to ask how many beans made five, but he seemed to have lost his nerve.

"Well," observed old X after profound thought, "if there's nothing you want to ask, we had better get on with our ordinary work."

In despair I rose. His smile was positively bilious.

"Please, sir, what does it mean when you take three away from five?"

"Oh," he said airily, "you've touched on one of the fundamental rules of maths. The principle of subtraction . . . etc."

"I see," I replied. "So three away from five always leaves two."

"That's right," he said kindly, "has anyone else anything to ask?"

"But, sir," I expostulated, "if I take three hats away from five men, what's the answer?"

"Why, two, of course. Don't be silly."

"Yes, sir, but two what?"

"I can't waste time with infantile questions. Two of the greater number, I suppose."

"That would be the men, sir?"

"I suppose so."

"But what's happened to the other men? We only moved three of their hats, sir. It does seem hard lines on *the men*."

I felt that my reasoning was triumphant. But X didn't seem at all impressed. Taking an evil-looking booklet labelled "merit-marks," which seemed quite out of place in the hands of a reformed master, he fiercely wrote down a name.

It's not fair!

And I want to leave.

SCIENS.

The School Journey.

At last the longed-for day had come, and we were assembled at the station, each one with his prescribed amount of luggage.

A few of the more belligerent members of our party nearly came to early blows when it was discovered that our reserved carriages were already occupied.

Reluctantly did we repair to the guard's van. However, we chatted with the good-tempered guard, played with various knobs, and in time arrived at Victoria Station.

Our next means of travel was by the Underground service, which speedily conveyed us to King's Cross. It seemed like a London rush hour in the dark at this terminus.

Parents were bidding their boys good-bye, lovingly pleading with the master in charge to bring their boy back healthy and intact.

After we had brought a little refreshment on to the train, it steamed out into the dark night. The lights of our carriage were put out, and sleep longed for, but, alas! this was impossible. The night was spent in removing other people's feet from one's head, until the first sight of daylight appeared, and all made a rush for the window.

Shoes were put on, hands washed, hair brushed, and a smarter appearance came over everyone. We arrived at Immingham in the early hours of the morning, and we had to remain on the train for some time before we could embark. We finally got on to the boat about 8.15 a.m., and after considerable difficulty and conflicts with other parties, we found out where we were to live for the next ten days.

As the London party was the last to arrive, it was not long before our ship was off from the quay, and our prow set down the Mersey.

Whilst sailing towards the North Sea, the stronger members of the party managed to obtain some food for breakfast—liver and bacon—but they afterwards wished they had not been so bold.

After breakfast we received a shock which was very depressing to all of us. The bad news came round that we were to do our own washing-up.

We were now setting our course across the North Sea, and a few of us were already experiencing a rising feeling. After looking in all the corners of the boat, carefully eyeing our dark crew, and getting accustomed to the sickly smell which was emitted from the region of the galley, we prepared to eat a little dinner. In this task, some were more successful than others. To some the dinner was never revealed, to others the last meal was being brought only too vividly before them.

There was a lifeboat drill, of which I, personally, have no recollection, for my time was spent over the side of the ship.

We experienced our next excitement when we endeavoured to obtain our hammocks.

After hooking them on our hooks, a shoe-horn was necessary with which to fit us in side by side, and we had to forego the expected pleasure of swinging in our hammocks. Many did not approve of the sardine idea, and so, as in Biblical days, they 'took up their beds and walked' to the promenade decks.

This was where all the artful people were, and after considerable toil, bruises, and coldness, they managed to get into their hammocks.

An elderly gentleman was heard coming along the deck, asking if there were any boys on deck under seventeen years of age. Naturally no one murmured, although our entire party was present, and only three of our boys were of the specified age.

The clouds were gathering, the waves increasing in height, and ahead of us we could see the rain pouring down. Lightning lit up the entire surroundings, and we experienced our first and last storm.

After shivering all night, we fell out of our hammocks, and rolled them up in a way which would make any sailor blush.

But land could be seen on our starboard side, and all eyes were concentrated on the coast, which was Dutch territory.

There were many ships to be seen, and we were now about to enter the Kiel Canal. The passage through the

Canal occupied a whole day, but the time went quickly, for there was something to see on either side the whole time.

The journey through the Canal ended when we reached Kiel, where a brief stay was made and a few letters posted.

Just as the sun was getting low, we set out into the Baltic, with our compass set for the Northern Latitudes.

We saw the German Grand Fleet carrying out exercises, and later we saw the lights of the salvage boat which was endeavouring to raise the sunken German cadet training ship.

The next day passed uneventfully, except for our dinners and occasionally falling down the steps, laden with porridge or some such uncontrollable commodity.

Most of us were up at 4 a.m. on Saturday morning, enjoying the magnificent scenery on each hand. A rush of people to the starboard side of our ship indicated the arrival of a pilot, and within an hour or two we were alongside the quay at Stockholm.

Needless to say, no one found time to eat any breakfast, for everyone was in high spirits, being worked up in the hope of going ashore. For many it was the first experience of being in a foreign country, and a very pleasant one it was too.

We had an enjoyable time in a large store there, looking at everything and passing remarks, but we had to be wary in what we said, for a few of the assistants spoke English moderately well.

Three of our party were almost kidnapped, but acting on the advice of "Spike," who seemed to be experienced in such matters, we declined the offer of an American to convey us to the quay.

After spending an enjoyable day in the Swedish capital, we sailed for Copenhagen.

One of the toughest problems we had to solve was the ship's biscuits, which were served to us for supper each night. In the end they were used as souvenirs, and the ship's crew blushing signed their signatures on them.

Copenhagen was reached on Monday morning, and the people were extremely good to us. Indeed it was a recep-

tion which we shall never forget, neither will the send-off accorded us fade quickly from our minds.

Gothenburg was reached on Tuesday morning, and the privileges granted to us were most acceptable.

Our last call was to be made at Oslo, at which city we arrived on Wednesday morning.

After seeing a few of the places of interest we returned to the boat for lunch, and in the afternoon some bathed and then the whole party went by electric train up into the mountains at the back of Oslo. Here we had a most enjoyable tea, and were able to drink a real beverage, such as had never been seen on our ship. A delightful walk through the woods and a short ride in the train brought us down to the level again.

After a quick look round the Amusement Park, and a ride on a typical scenic railway, which was extremely popular among our party, we embarked for home.

Our journey across the North Sea was taken up with games in which Collyer's shone brilliantly.

After shyly passing the Customs officials we once again set our feet on English soil, glad to be home after seeing some of the wonders of Scandinavia, and experiencing some of the generosity and goodwill of its people.

[Prizes of two free passes for School visits to other parts of England, and a Book, have been awarded by "The Collyerian" to each of the three best essayists on 'The Pioneer Voyage of the S.S. *Neuralia*.' The order of merit was Fuller, Giles, Anderson. Giles's essay is printed above.—EDITOR.]

Communication to the Editor.

Dear Sir,

On the morning of November 24th last, I walked into Collyer's School. Meeting a master in the corridor, I asked him pleasantly if he could tell me where I could find young Blank—mentioning the name of the boy I wished to see.

His reply startled me.

"Blank?" he echoed. "Little kid with ears, you mean?" He spread his hands with comic effect on either side of his head, somewhat endangering his hat—if that is what it was—in the process. "Oh, I expect he's gone to Palestine with the rest."

"Palestine?" I queried, puzzled.

"If not," he said, "he'll be in the Head's form-room." And, treating me to a mournful expression which I took to be indicative of the misery implied in this latter possibility, he passed on.

It struck me as curious that he should be homeward plodding his weary way at such an early hour that he could not possibly have earned a night's repose. What was even more curious, however, was that a round of the School revealed the astonishing fact that it was practically empty.

I inspected through a convenient aperture the occupants of what I took to be the Head's form-room, and satisfied myself that young Blank was not there. At least, I am sure his ears were absent. In any case, since I had pledged my word to his parent to deliver a message to him, it was his ears that I was principally concerned to find. Knowing them, no likelihood of difficulty had presented itself. Yet here I was, baffled.

I sought out another master. He was busy with some papers and a pencil, but he answered my question civilly enough.

"Haven't you heard?" he said. "The whole School's gone to Palestine."

"Are you serious?" I asked incredulously.

He made a furious hieroglyphic on the paper in front of him, and then regarded me a trifle wearily.

"Did you ever know a member of the Staff doing exam. papers who wasn't?" he inquired, with great politeness.

No argument could have been more convincing. Judging that it would be in the highest degree dangerous to interrupt him longer, I withdrew hastily.

It is hardly necessary for me to make my position, as a gentleman and an Old Collyerian, clear. I was pledged to deliver a message. I had been assured by two members of the Staff that the greater part of the School, including obviously young Blank, had gone to Palestine.

My duty was plain. But Palestine is, or seemed to be in the days when I had it for prep., a large and tricky place. So I scouted round and discovered yet another

master, who happens to be a particular friend of mine. He also was scowling at pieces of paper, and from time to time assaulting them.

"Look here," I said, "the School's gone to Palestine, so I'm going too."

"Good!" he responded, with unnecessary heartiness. "Don't forget the door on the way."

"But I say," I pursued, with natural anxiety, "where exactly do I go?"

He looked up at that.

"Horace," he said, with almost an excess of affability, "are you asking me where to go? Forgive me if I seem dull, but are you bursting in on me when I'm frantically busy, to ask me just that?"

"Yes," I said. "I——"

"Then," he remarked, less affably, "I will tell you where to go, Horace. Go to Jericho!" And gnashing his teeth, he hurled himself, complete with pencil, wildly on the paper before him.

"Thanks very much," I said, and went.

And that, Sir, is why this missive comes to you by cable.

I am still in Palestine. Neither in Jericho, nor elsewhere, is there any trace of a Collyerian, and of young Blank's ears, which could never have passed unnoticed, no news is obtainable.

I cannot understand it. Have I, by indulging in air travel, outdistanced the School? Or is it that *all* the members of the expedition were refused admission to the Holy Land on the ground of ineligibility?

I should be extremely grateful if you would kindly cable me an explanation of this phenomenon. I should not have troubled you in this matter if I could have relied on getting the requisite information from my friend Fiacre, but I feel he would probably treat it as a joke, having an alleged sense of humour quite incomprehensible to normal persons.

Thanking you in anticipation,

I remain, Sir,

Yours faithfully,

HORACE.

The Old Collyerians' Corner.

The Annual General Meeting.

The two qualities most in demand at these meetings are wit and despatch. They were well represented at the meeting on November 12.

We were all sorry that F. P. Woodcock could not be present. In his absence, the Chair was taken by G. C. Cole.

The Secretary cheered us up immensely by his agreeable miracle, with which we are now becoming familiar, of making his Report an entertainment without robbing it of any of its value as a report. The Treasurer continued the good work by presenting figures which showed an improvement on last year. It was as well that we had these encouraging features, for we also had matter for real regret in the news that David Bryce was compelled by pressure of work to resign from the Treasurership, and that "Manty" King had been posted abroad and would no longer be able to serve as a Committee member. We owe a great deal to them both. Bryce, of course, will still be on the spot and we shall still have his help in other ways. As for King, I shall take the liberty of supposing that distance will not quench his utterance or deprive us of the benefit of his vigorous views and tonic humour.

The voting resulted in the following elections: President, G. C. Cole; Vice-President, A. D. Saward; Treasurer, S. Parsons; the other officers are the same as last year, except that an Assistant Secretary has been appointed, H. G. L. Coultham. Newly elected Committee members: D. Bryce, N. Lane, C. E. Boxall, K. B. Paice.

The Annual Dinner.

Armies are said to fight on their stomachs (a strong argument for the outlawing of war), and although it would be going too far to suggest that an Association such as ours progresses in the same undignified manner, there is no doubt that even the finest ideals may be assisted by a judicious menu.

This year, for the first time since the dinner has been held at the School, a hot meal was served, and this was undoubtedly a great attraction. The sole criticism that I heard was that of an Old Boy who complained that it was supposed to be a hot dinner, but his fruit salad and cream reached him stone cold; and that when he pointed this out, nothing was done about it. Some people are never satisfied.

The toast of "The School" was proposed by R. C. Champion. The School, he said, had mellowed with age

and was now one of the finest of its type in the country. It was more efficient and lively than ever.

In the course of his reply, the Headmaster mentioned that there had been six brothers Bone on the football field in the afternoon. His suggestion that we should give one of them, A. V. Bone, who was going abroad, a hearty send-off, brought enthusiastic response.

As always, the Head had some interesting and encouraging facts to give us about the School. It had been their ambition to make 1932 a record year as regards boys' work, and that ambition had been realized, at any rate in part, by the gaining of four Higher School Certificates. Formerly only seven Higher School Certificates had been won in—"shall I say four hundred years?" he suggested, smiling. He reminded us that our efforts in building up the Fund had only reached a stage—they still go on. In dealing with football, he would say nothing about what had happened that day! (See result elsewhere in Mag.) There had been victories over Mercers' School, and on the previous Saturday they had beaten Brighton Second and "Under 14" with Collyer's Second and "Under 14." They hoped soon to beat Brighton First. Formerly they used to meet Brighton Second with Collyer's First.

Not less interesting to a gathering of Old Boys was the news of Mr. Major's recent visit to the School.

He went on to say, "As representing those in the School at the moment, I am profoundly grateful to Old Collyerians generally for the way in which the Fourth Centenary has been treated right from the start," and expressed great appreciation of what had been done by the President for the Fourth Centenary year, F. P. Woodcock. He felt that what had been done had inevitably been done in the right spirit, and that the future of the School would owe an enormous amount to the Association.

"The Retiring President" was proposed with warm appreciation and characteristic humour by R. M. King. R. Griffiths, toasting "The London Branch," spoke of its progress and value to the Association. A. D. Saward, responding, urged members to show their appreciation of the Branch by coming in large numbers to the London Dinner in February.

The Head Prefect, D. V. Skeet, was not present at the Dinner. We were told that duty to his work had called him to Brighton. Griffiths struck a happy note in this connection by suggesting that boys whose homework took them to Brighton were fortunate, and that in his day it would have been very popular! My own theory is that

Skeet is afraid of me, the Recorder, and allowed duties at Brighton to obtrude themselves upon his notice with an imperativeness which they would not otherwise have had. I have reported Skeet twice already, and, accustomed as he is to public speaking, he would nevertheless have found it difficult, I am sure, to face the ordeal of being mutilated a third time by my rather haphazard and sometimes lunatic pen. I hope he had a nice time at Brighton.

Having had this little chatty interval, lucid or otherwise, let us get on with the job in hand. The Head Prefect's place was taken by R. C. Bone, who made an admirable speech, stressing the value of the Association to the School and thanking, in particular, F. P. Woodcock. The new President, G. C. Cole, said he felt that our position was very strong. We had to thank the Headmaster and Staff for the development amongst the boys of keen interest in the O.C.A. That interest was also fostered by the presence of the Head Prefect at our Dinners. He spoke of our debt to the pioneers in the Association, and expressed our thanks to them.

The entertainment was provided by F. A. Potter and a "Choir" consisting of R. P. Aylward, R. Garman, F. T. Newcomb, and S. S. Newcomb. We congratulate them on their enthusiasm and good singing.

Personal.

It is very interesting to learn that A. S. Howard recently spent a local leave in working with Dr. Leakey in Oldoway Gorge, one of the wildest places in East Africa. Dr. Leakey was in charge of the Cambridge Archæological Expedition, the object of which was to collect and examine evidence which, if adequate, would revolutionise the present theories of Man's early evolution.

Howard states that in 1914 a German professor found a human skeleton, the antiquity of which was not accepted by most other scientists. "Dr. Leakey is hoping to excavate a cave and find another skeleton about which it will be impossible for the scientists to disbelieve the antiquity. If we are fortunate enough to find another skeleton, it will prove that the present inhabitants of the earth, 'homo sapiens,' are evolved not from the apeish Neanderthal (Heidelberg) stock but directly descended from something which was 'homo sapiens' before the Neanderthal stock was developed in Europe. Put in other words, the discoveries may show that East Africa is the home of the stock from which we are descended, and that all the present theories of human ancestry will be found incorrect . . ."

The Gorge, he explains, is very difficult of access, "being about 200 miles from Nairobi over a recognized track and 60 miles over a road made by Dr. Leakey himself. . . . We worked some time in the Gorge collecting fossil bones which were working out in vast quantities from the steep bank which led down to the dried-up water-course 300 feet below. Although the animal fossils were in excellent condition, we could find no human remains at all, so we gave up examining the Gorge and started to excavate a cave."

If Dr. Leakey makes the contribution for which he hopes to the evolution of the idea of evolution, it will be pleasant to reflect that an Old Collyerian assisted in the work of the expedition. Meanwhile, I should like to thank Howard for these interesting facts and wish him all the best, both in his regular work and in the strenuous activities that represent his idea of a holiday!

We take pleasure in congratulating our former General Secretary, E. B. Griffiths, and also R. C. Holmes and E. A. Penn, on their marriages.

Concerning Holmes, a Privileged Person writes to me in terms which I cannot refrain from quoting: "He left School in 1918 and went to sea then, in the War, and has been at sea ever since, and now he's married he will find himself still at sea!" This prediction, for which I take no responsibility, will have no terrors, I imagine, for one who evidently likes being at sea.

We also congratulate E. G. S. Apedaile on his Indian Civil Service appointment. We understand that he is now on his way to Burmah.

New Year's Eve.

The usual New Year's Eve Ball will be held. It is one of our most successful shows, and Old Boys wanting to finish this year and begin the next in circumstances highly unfavourable to thoughts of "depression" are recommended to attend.

Year Book.

Will Old Boys who have information that would improve the Year Book—names, addresses, dates, etc.—kindly send it along to the General Secretary, G. H. Prewett, Goldings, Manning's Heath, Horsham? Thank you.

THE RECORDER.

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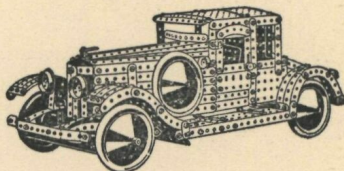
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