

The Lowestoftian

CHRISTMAS, 1923.



The Magazine
of the
Past and Present Scholars
of the
Lowestoft
Secondary School.

Mrs. Peck.

The Lowestoftian,

The MAGAZINE of the
PAST AND PRESENT SCHOLARS OF THE LOWESTOFT
SECONDARY SCHOOL.

CHRISTMAS 1923.

No. 2.

SCHOOL STAFF.

STAFF.

Headmaster—Mr. R. McArthur, M.A., LL.B.

Senior Assistant Mistress—Miss A. Ling,
Cambridge Teachers' Diploma.

Mr. C. T. Woosnam, M.A. (Cantab), F.C.S.

" R. Neal, M.A. (Cantab).

" H. C. Trent, B. Sc. (Lond.)

" F. Gilliat, B.A. (Manchester).

" F. Wilkinson, B.A. (Lond.)

" E. G. Williams, B.A. (Wales).

" P. Birchall.

" C. A. Finbow, B. Sc.

" R. O. Durling, B.A.

Mrs. Jackman, B.A. (Leeds).

Miss A. E. Lambert.

" M. E. Blamey, B.A. (Lond.)

" F. H. Ross, B.A. (Leeds).

" W. M. Bates, B.Sc.

" W. M. Fordham.

" K. Dymond.

" E. M. Avens.

" G. C. Musson, A.M.C.

" E. L. Sargeant, A.M.C.

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE.

Chairman—O. Bond.

Editor and Secretary—F. Wilkinson.

Miss Harding.

" Blamey.

" True.

D. Charter (VI. Form).

D. Harding (VI. Form).

THE EDITOR'S NOTES.

It is perhaps a part of our duty to refer to the advent of Mr. McArthur as Head of the school in the place of Mr. McAllen, whose sudden death we lately mourned, and whose activities and interests in the Magazine were widely known and appreciated by all. To introduce Mr. McArthur to you would be beyond our present purpose, as we all in our several ways have come in contact with him in "our daily round"; but it is well that it should be known that only a few weeks ago he was invited by the Old Boys to take upon himself the office of President of the Old Boys' Association, and we are glad to announce that he declared in a fervent speech that he would be very pleased to accept the honour bestowed upon him, and that he would endeavour to do all in his power to promote the welfare of the Association, and the well-being of one of its outstanding features—the Magazine.

Having now dealt with that part of our address, we proceed to a perhaps weightier task, and that is to point out that we are anxious that every reader should feel that he is concerned with the success of the Magazine, and that he possesses a share in it. We have long been convinced that there is ample talent possessed by those amongst whom this Magazine is intended to circulate, to fill its pages with instructive, interesting and humorous matter, and if we can but incite the will to write, we have not the slightest fear as to the result.

In the first place, there are those who do contribute to our pages—none too numerous be it said—and to these we extend our most grateful thanks, for without them the Magazine would cease to exist, and it is to them, more than to us, that our readers are greatly indebted.

Then there are those who say they *cannot* write; to such we feel induced to address a few words by way of encouragement. There appear to be three requisites to an original composition; ability to read, to think, and to write; and they therefore possess these requisites, so that if only they possess the will, they *can* write.

Lastly, there are those who *can* write, yet *will not*, to these we extend the hope that their shyness or diffidence will wear off, and that their writings will duly appear in our pages, and that they may have some evidence later on of the endeavours they made in their earlier days to promote the happiness of us all.

* * * * *

We regret to state that Russell Tillett, owing to pressure of private business, has been compelled to resign his position as Secretary to the Magazine Committee. In the production of the Magazine he has played a great part and to him a great deal of its success has been due; and we here desire

to thank him on behalf of ourselves and our readers, for his great efforts on our behalf and wish him every success in his future career.

Contributions for the next issue of the Magazine should be sent to the Editor not later than March 1st, and should be written on one side of the paper only.

OUR NEXT NUMBER.

We hope that the next issue of *The Lowestoftian* will surpass all previous numbers and inaugurate a period of fresh vitality and new interest in the school magazine. The most important changes affect the cover design and the illustrations.

The time has come to improve the appearance of the Magazine by having a new cover design, and accordingly, all readers are invited to submit original designs for the new cover of *The Lowestoftian*; a prize of 10/6 is offered for the most artistic and suitable design (if of sufficient merit) sent in before Easter 1924, and this will henceforward be used as the cover design of the school magazine. The cover will be printed in black and white, and should be fairly simple and appropriate to a school magazine; beyond this, competitors may be guided by their own taste.

In the past we have been unable, chiefly owing to the expense, to include illustrations as a regular feature of the Magazine. However, among the special attractions of the next number will be photographs of the football and hockey teams, and illustrations from original drawings by our readers. If possible, there will be one illustration by a present student and one by a past student of the school. This will be possible only if the drawings submitted are of a sufficiently high standard.

Entries for the cover design competition, drawings, articles and verse, should be received before Easter 1924, by D. Charter, Harding, or the Editor. It is obvious that such improvements and additions involve extra expense, and to meet this, the price of *The Lowestoftian* will be raised to 6d., a reasonable charge in view of the cost of production.

THE HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS.

Es bildet ein Talent sich in der Stille
Sich ein Charakter in dem Strom der Welt.

An important and far-reaching truth is summarised in these words of Goethe. It is not among books that the whole of our education can be received; and even the richest literature is no substitute for human intercourse, personal, direct, and immediate. It is in the hurly-burly

of life, in the reactions of personality with other and different personalities that our character is developed, whilst mere talent (which is our market-price) can be cultivated in quiet.

This is why the boy who has no brothers or sisters, who plays no games, who receives no rebuffs, who has all his own way and whose interests are centred wholly in himself, were he never so brilliant in his examinations, is yet an unwholesome and unloveable and unsuccessful creature. This is why the hermit, ancient or modern, is such an unsatisfying person: his life is cramped and poor, his activities (or his inactivity) have no meaning save in relation to his own soul. He abandons his fellow men in order to save himself. He denies the value of human society. His mind is attentively bent towards eternal things: and the world, for him, is a frivolous Vanity Fair.

In its exaggerated form, this philosophy of life is quickly seen to be inadequate and misleading. But the less exaggerated form of it may easily seduce us. It may seem to a young man, and indeed it is, a noble ideal to scorn delights and live laborious days in study, so as to master some branch of knowledge or at least, say, to pass in all his examinations with all the honours and distinctions which are to be had. But what if the price of these, distinctions should be the decay of his physique and the loss of that ease and freedom in the society of other human beings, which are the mark of a gentleman? What if he must now be a hollow-chested invalid, afflicted with the indigestion—of body and mind—so common in his type? And worse still, and even if we reflect on his chances of merely material success, if he shall have lost, in this process, that happy tact, that speed of judgment, that penetration, that instinct for saying and doing the right thing, which enable a man not only to co-operate with others, but even to bring them round to his point of view, to conciliate, to lead, or to command.

These lessons are to be learned only by the constant exercise of all those faculties that may be called social, those faculties that can be brought into play only among a large number of widely differing tempers and (as in school) where people must seek to accommodate themselves to each other, in order to make their common life tolerable.

And thus it comes to be seen that, whether in school or out of school, intercourse with our fellow creatures, and vigorous activity among them, and a large share in their common occupations, can contribute at least as much as books and study to the making of complete men and women, and that one may yet get from his schooling much that is not marked down in the time-table. And he will get the more in proportion as he gives the more. Here, as every-

where else, he that will save his life shall lose it. But he who gives himself generously, and takes the fullest and most active part in the common life, in games or in debating societies, or in the organization of amusement or instruction, or social functions of any kind, is destined to reap a rich harvest after many days.

It is only in a dim sort of way that we can compare the little sacrifices we make for the common good with the great sacrifice which we have just commemorated in dedicating our Memorial to the Old Boys who fell in the war. But the spirit which moved them is the spirit that should move us; and the remembrance of them should be ever with us, making us ashamed of what is indolent and selfish, and urging us continually to all disinterested labour. For their epitaph may be written:—

They gave themselves to the common cause and have won for themselves a wreath that will not fade and a tomb the most honourable, not where their dust is decaying, but where their glory lives in everlasting remembrance. For of illustrious men the whole earth is the sepulchre and it is not the inscribed column in their own land that is the record of their virtues, but the unwritten memory of them in the hearts and minds of all mankind.

OLD GIRLS' NOTES.

At a recent committee meeting it was decided unanimously that no Old Students' hockey club should be formed. Fortunately, this year, the Lowestoft Town Hockey Club has been revived, and practically all old girls who were keen players are members. I believe there is still time for other members to join.

We hope to see a record number of old girls at the Christmas social which will be held as usual towards the end of the term.

If there are any old girls in the town who are not yet members of the club, will they please send their names, addresses and subscriptions (1/6 including the magazines issued during the year) to the secretary.

Any item of news whether good or bad, provided it concerns any old girl, will be doubly welcome before the next magazine is published early next spring.

It is becoming more difficult than ever to hear news of people. I've asked scores of old students for items of interest, but nobody knows about anybody—at least, they say they don't. Do please send news, provided it is more or less true.

At one magazine meeting it was moved and seconded that approaching marriages or rumoured as such, must not be included in our news for obvious reasons. For example,

the old girls are not allowed an indefinite number of pages for their notes. Also, there would be the trouble of contradicting the rumours in the next issue. Yes, we must be content with weddings.

Marriages.

Hilda Gardiner—H. Bayfield.
Ida Bayfield—Warman.
Gladys Marshman—Ronald Atkins.

Birth.

To Audrey Davis (née Moyes) a daughter.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

Since the last issue of the Magazine, the constitution of the Association has undergone several changes. At a General Meeting and Smoking Concert held on October 1st., Mr. R. McArthur, M.A., LL.B., was elected President of the Association (a report on this meeting will be found elsewhere). Pressure of business has compelled both Mr. W. Metcalf (Secretary), and Mr. R. L. Tillett (Assistant Secretary), to hand in their resignations. These, following closely upon one another, the work of the Association was consequently for a time, considerably handicapped. The Committee has elected Mr. Stanley V. West, to the post of Secretary for the remainder of the year; his place as Chairman being taken by Mr. R. Neal.

Removal from the town has necessitated the resignation from the Committee of Mr. A. H. Howard.

The constitution of the Association is now as follows:—

President: R. McArthur, Esq., M.A., LL.B.

Chairman: R. Neal, Esq., M.A.

Secretary: Mr. S. V. West.

Treasurer: Mr. V. Harrison.

Committee: Messrs. C. T. Woosnam, M.A., and F. Wilkinson, B.A. (Representatives of the School Staff).

Messrs. O. S. Bond, H. R. Bull, B. J. Terry, W. E. Kerridge, W. S. Drummond, and R. O. Sterry.

It is regrettable to have to report a decrease in membership for the current year—56 members as against 84 last year—but unforeseen difficulties have somewhat handicapped the membership campaign. However, arrangements are already in hand for the launching of a new campaign early in the New Year and it is hoped that an unprecedented membership will result.

The following is a list of members of the Association to date, but it must be borne in mind that many old boys take part in the social functions of the Association and are

really interested in the work of the Association, but, having forgotten to pay the nominal subscription cannot therefore be termed "members."

Alves, J.; Allerton, R.; Atkins, E. C.; Andrews, J.; Allerton, M.; Bull, H. R.; Bond, O. S.; Booth, E. H.; Brock, K.; Brock, D.; Chambers, E.; Coleman, R.; Cooper, H.; Colby, R.; Connington, S.; Cole, J.; Crisp, E.; Cunningham, A.; Darby, K.; Dennington; Durling, R. O.; Drummond, W. S.; Elbourne, H.; Easey, N.; Finbowe; Fuller, R.; William, G.; Harrison, V.; Howard, A.; Howard, W.; Harrington, E.; Kerrison, R.; Kerridge, W.; Lansdell, A. J.; Leek, W.; Ladbroke, R.; Marlowe, R.; Martin, E.; McClure, F.; Mills, F.; Metcalf, W.; Neal, R.; Popay, J. M.; Rand, R.; Sterry, R. O.; Slater, W.; Smith, V. B.; Tillett, R. L.; Terry, B. J.; Thurgur, D.; Tuthill, R.; Wilsher, H.; Waller, R.; Wright, F.; West, S. V.; Woosnam, C. T.

(Will any member whose name does not appear above kindly communicate at once with the Secretary).

The Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held at the Café Cosmo, Wellington Road, Lowestoft, on Saturday, January 26th, 1924. This will be followed by a Smoking Concert, and old boys are earnestly asked to book this date.

The Secretary reports that the following old boys have recently joined the ranks of the Benedicts, and to them we offer our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for their future health and happiness. There are doubtless many more, but information is lacking:—Sidney Fairchild, Cecil Fairchild, Marcus Bedwell, Herbert Bayfield, Fred Hailey, Alfred Francis.

The wedding took place on November 30th of Mr. Basil J. Terry, and Miss Audrey Sterry (both old students). Mr. E. Harrington acted as best man. To the happy couple we take this opportunity of offering our sincerest congratulations.

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

Inter Arts:—R. Evans, T. Rising.

London Matriculation, 1st. Div.:—D. W. Harding.

2nd. Div.:—M. Reynolds.

Exemption from London Matriculation:—E. Ladbroke.

Cambridge Senior.

3rd. Class Honours:—E. Ladbroke.

PASS.

Girls:—K. G. Adams, F. E. Barnard, D. E. Bell, D. M. Charter, W. Jenkins, E. E. Kittle, K. E. Lewis, N. I. Mantripp, G. E. Parker, E. G. Rackham, G. Rumbold, M. Sanders, V. J. E. Sturman, A. C. Utting,

Boys:—A. J. Blundell, H. H. Bushell, G. E. Collen, R. S. Soanes, B. R. Veness, T. G. Warner, W. E. Warnes, J. C. Wilkin.

ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING.

The proceedings at the prize-giving, which took place on Friday, May 18th, were simpler than usual owing to the recent death of Mr. McAllen. This year, prize-winners were allowed to choose their prizes.

Mrs. Hutchinson presented the prizes and certificates as follows:—

Form Prizes:—I. Lower—1, E. Peake; 2, I. Soanes. I. Upper—1, J. Vickers; 2, E. Legrice. II. Mixed—1, N. Burwood; 2, A. Macmillan. 11. Boys—1, H. Lockwood; 2, E. Swatman. II. Girls—1, M. Talbot; 2, M. Funnell. III. Mixed—1, E. True; 2, J. Buxton. III. Upper—1, C. Long; 2, C. Woodward. III. Boys—1, E. Potter; 2, J. Nursey. III. Girls—1, J. Evans; 2, O. Cannell. IV. Girls—1, A. Utting; 2, N. Mantripp. IV. Boys—1, S. Miller; 2, P. Metcalf. IV. Upper—1, G. Collen; 2, D. Bell. V.—1, R. Neaves; 2, D. Harding. VI.—1, R. Evans; 2, T. Rising; 3, D. Hutchinson.

SPECIAL PRIZES. Cambridge Senior Honours:—Class II.—W. H. Swinburne, F. R. Story, D. W. Harding. Class III.—R. Neaves.

London Matriculation:—Division I.—R. Evans, T. Rising. Division II.—G. Gwilliam, C. Charter, H. Nethersell, D. Hutchinson.

London Inter., B.A.:—B. Corlett.

Cookery:—1, G. Battledore, 2, I. Borley.

Woodwork:—1, H. Brooks, 2, D. Harding.

Drawing:—1, W. Martin, 2, E. Colby.

Needlework:—V. D. Watson; IV. Upper, K. Browne; IV. E. Rackham; III. D. Ayers; III. I. Buxton; II. M. Talbot.

Old Boys' Memorial Prizes:—Mathematics, R. Evans. Science, L. Robinson. French, T. Rising. Latin, R. Evans. Geography, F. Storey.

Scripture:—(presented by Mrs. J. Harris), D. Harding.

Biology:—(presented by Dr. Hutchinson), C. Charter.

Botany:—(presented by Mrs. Beckett), H. Nethersell.

Natural History Collection:—(presented by Mr. Hardy), Turner; (presented by Mr. Turner), Pye.

Good Fellowship:—Girls (presented by Mrs. Lake), R. Neeves.

Good Fellowship:—Boys (presented by Rev. E. C. Morgan), L. Robinson.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Debating Society has at last become a recognized Institution in the life of the school, and the interest in it shown by the two senior forms and by some members of the staff, gives one the impression that the small measure of success already obtained, will be greatly exhausted in the future. The second debate of the term on the subject of ghosts, was quite a revelation. Not only did twenty-five members take part, but some of the speeches were exceedingly clever and all were quite good. Such a high standard having been set, it is confidently expected that not only will it be maintained, but even exceeded at future meetings.

The bareness of the classrooms as far as mural decorations are concerned, has always been a matter of great regret. It is very gratifying, however, to learn that this state of affairs is now a thing of the past, and in some classrooms as well as in the physics Lab., very commendable efforts have been made to bring about an improvement, by the introduction of prints and photographs. It is to be hoped that this idea of brighter classrooms will spread and that, in the near future, bare walls will be conspicuous by their absence.

FOR BEST COAL

TRY

CRASKE, LTD.

Bridge Chambers, Lowestoft.

Telephone No. 288.

During the past few weeks there has been great activity on the eastern front of the school. Small trees and large bushes have been shuffled and re-shuffled in the most amazing way, with the result that the lopsidedness which was formerly such a prominent feature of the gardens in front of the school, has disappeared, and the resulting arrangement adds a great deal to the attractiveness of the school premises.

That the spirit of progress is abroad, may be noticed from the fact that a special bus is now run to the school gates for the benefit of that section of the school population which resides in Oulton Broad. For the majority of boys and girls who reside in close proximity to the trams, the inclement weather of the winter months presents no terrors, but at such times, the lot of those boys and girls who live in the "wilds" of Oulton Broad, is not a happy one; with the advent of the new bus, however, even these long-suffering individuals will be able to reach school in comparative comfort, in addition to having a few precious moments in bed in the morning.

THE MEMORIAL TO THE LATE HEADMASTER.

Old students, who make their annual pilgrimage to the school for the Christmas Social, will find their attention drawn to many new features. Foremost among these will be a brass tablet, affixed to the panel on the right of the headmaster's door, bearing the inscription:—

This tablet is erected to the
Memory of
J. E. B. McALLEN, M.A. (Lond.)
First Headmaster of this School
1905 — 1923.

This tablet forms a small part of the memorial to our late revered Headmaster. The fund raised by subscriptions from the staff, scholars past and present, parents and

During the past few weeks there has been great activity on the eastern front of the school. Small trees and large bushes have been shuffled and re-shuffled in the most amazing way, with the result that the lopsidedness which was formerly such a prominent feature of the gardens in front of the school, has disappeared, and the resulting arrangement adds a great deal to the attractiveness of the school premises.

That the spirit of progress is abroad, may be noticed from the fact that a special bus is now run to the school gates for the benefit of that section of the school population which resides in Oulton Broad. For the majority of boys and girls who reside in close proximity to the trams, the inclement weather of the winter months presents no terrors, but at such times, the lot of those boys and girls who live in the "wilds" of Oulton Broad, is not a happy one; with the advent of the new bus, however, even these long-suffering individuals will be able to reach school in comparative comfort, in addition to having a few precious moments in bed in the morning.

THE MEMORIAL TO THE LATE HEADMASTER.

Old students, who make their annual pilgrimage to the school for the Christmas Social, will find their attention drawn to many new features. Foremost among these will be a brass tablet, affixed to the panel on the right of the headmaster's door, bearing the inscription:—

This tablet is erected to the
Memory of
J. E. B. McALLEN, M.A. (Lond.)
First Headmaster of this School
1905 — 1923.

This tablet forms a small part of the memorial to our late revered Headmaster. The fund raised by subscriptions from the staff, scholars past and present, parents and

friends, amounted to upwards of £80, and after a small sum had been set aside for the purchase of the tablet, the remainder, in the form of a cheque, was presented to Mrs. McAllen, who was deeply touched by the generosity of the subscribers in contributing so large a sum. Mrs. McAllen decided that she could best use the money by providing a public memorial to her late husband in the names of those who had subscribed to the fund. She is, accordingly, having erected over the grave in St. Margaret's churchyard, a handsome stone which will testify both to the late Mr. McAllen was held by those who knew him best, to present and to future generations, the esteem in which In all probability, the stone will have been erected by the time these lines appear in print, and it is certain that there will be many pilgrimages undertaken to that sacred spot by those who owe so much to their late mentor and friend, whose devotion to duty was a byword in the town.

THE MEMORIAL TO THE OLD BOYS WHO FELL IN THE WAR, 1914-1918.

"Who dies if England live."

(Kipling).

On Saturday, November 17th, the Memorial Clock was unveiled by Brigadier-General Massy Lloyd, C.B.E., in the presence of a fairly large congregation composed of members of the Higher Education Committee, parents and relations of the fallen, other parents and friends, as well as a number of old boys and girls, and about a hundred boys and girls of the Upper School.

The service, which was conducted by the rector of Lowestoft, was short but impressive. After the opening hymn, "O God our help in ages past," the Headmaster read as the lesson a passage from the Book of Wisdom containing the words, "As gold in the furnace He proved them, and as a burnt-offering He accepted them." Following the prayers, General Massy Lloyd read out the names of the twenty-four Old Boys of the School, who made the supreme sacrifice, and laid down their lives in order that their country's honour should remain unsullied among the nations, and that the gospel of right should triumph over might. The General then unveiled the splendid Memorial Clock, which has been erected "to the glorious dead," and, after the dedication by the Rector, gave a short address, mainly to the boys and girls, in the course of which he suggested that a short service should be held annually on Remembrance Day, and the names of "the glorious dead" read out by the School Captain. In the reverent hush that succeeded the hymn,

DURHAM COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,

(Regd.)

LOWESTOFT.

Principal :

WILLIAM SMITH, A.S.A.A., F.C.R.A.

assisted by a

Highly Qualified Tutorial Staff.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS :-: LANGUAGES
ORAL and POSTAL TUITION.

Students coached for all examinations.

Prospectus on application at the College, 3 Waveney Road, Lowestoft.

TELEPHONE No. 309.

NOTICE.

Readers are asked to send their views on the
following question :—

**“WHAT WE WISH TO SEE
IN ‘THE LOWESTOFTIAN.’”**

Replies to be made to the Editor, c/o School,
by post card not later than January 30th.

DONT FORGET!

"For all the Saints who from their labours rest," the solemn notes of the "Last Post" were heard from outside the building; and after the singing of the National Anthem, the stirring tones of the "Reveille" brought the solemn service to an end.

THE MEMORIAL CLOCK.

The Memorial Clock which was unveiled and dedicated on November 17th, is one of the latest triumphs of the clock-maker's art. It embodies the famous Double Three Legged Gravity Escapement, invented by the late Lord Grimthorpe, the greatest authority on clocks and bells. By means of this contrivance, the impulse of the pendulum, instead of being conveyed directly by an escape wheel, depends upon the weight of a pair of gravity arms, pivoted one on each side of the pendulum and impinging upon it; the weight and are of motion of these arms are both constant and any unavoidable variation of friction in the clock train never reaches the pendulum at all. The pendulum itself is compensated for variations of temperature, and the combination of these two factors provides a clock which can be regulated to keep time to within five seconds a month.

The outside dial, three feet in diameter, has a convex black surface with gilt figures and hands and is fixed to the keystone of the arch above the central window. The inside dial, thirty inches in diameter, is to the left of the central window and immediately above the case containing the works. This case, which matches the woodwork of the hall, forms a striking object of interest in the school. On the outside of the case is a brass plate bearing the inscription:

THIS CLOCK IS ERECTED
To the Memory of the Old Boys of the School
WHO FELL IN THE GREAT WAR 1914-1918.
"THEIR NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE."

THE DEBATING SOCIETY.

At the first meeting the Society debated the motion "That business men and diplomats should have separate codes of honour for professional life and private life." The subject was not altogether satisfactory, and, from the way it was treated, led less to a debate than a dissertation upon our own high ideals. There were only three votes in favour of the notion. We went away feeling that we were indeed a pious crowd.

D. Charter and D. Hutchinson supported the motion, one urging that "the end justifies the means," the other citing instances of dishonesty which had been expedient in diplomacy.

Swinburne and D. Bell opposed the motion, arguing the necessity of one code of honour in public and private life. When the time came for general discussion only one speaker, G. Parker, supported the motion; keen interest was taken in a fierce, if secondary, controversy regarding Jael and her nail.

The second debate of the autumn term was held on Friday, November 26th. The subject, "Is the belief in ghosts justified?" excited a great deal of interest among members of the Upper V. and VI., and the meeting was well attended.

The subject was proposed by Harding, seconded by Charter, opposed by G. Parker, seconded by Veness. Harding dealt largely with the traditions connected with the belief in ghosts and Charter, in supporting him, put forward some well-founded scientific reasons. G. Parker discredited old traditions and inquired what reason there could be for the appearance of ghosts. She was seconded by Veness, who introduced some interesting points.

The subject, then being open for general discussion, many speeches containing convincing arguments for both sides were delivered. Blundell, speaking against the belief in ghosts, took the lighter side of the question. E. Kittle and D. Bell (against) quoted many classical instances of fabulous ghosts. Mr. Finbow (against) said that many speakers had quoted the names of many eminent men as authorities upon the subject, but he was of the opinion that there was very little difference between a man with a great brain and a lunatic. Mr. Durling (for) said we were indebted to ghosts for the charm they give old houses, etc., and therefore, we ought to believe in them out of gratitude. After over 20 speeches had been made, the opposer and proposer summed up the arguments which had been submitted. Then the vote was taken, 27 declaring for the belief in ghosts and 30 against.

SCHOOL DEBATING SOCIETY.

President—The Headmaster.

Chairman of Committee—Mr. R. Neal.

Committee—

Doris Bell.
Dorothea Charter.
Dorothy Hutchinson.
Harding.
Swinburne
Veness.

Secretary—Dorothea Charter.

PROGRAMME FOR THE SPRING TERM.

Januray 25th, 1924. "Flag days should be abolished."
For, Harding. *Against*, Veness. *Chairman*, Miss Ling.

February 15th. "The League of Nations is practicable,
and those who support it are neither cranks nor dreamers."
For, D. Charter. *Against*, C. Charter. *Chairman*, Mr.
Wilkinson.

March 7th. "A Cycling Tour is preferable to a Walking
Tour." *For*, D. Bell. *Against*, E. Kittle. *Chairman*,
Miss Blamey.

March 28th. "Prohibition should be established in
England." *For*, Swinburne. *Against*, Harding. *Chairman*,
Mr. Trent.

Please avoid making other engagements for these dates.

GIRL GUIDE NOTES.

Throughout the summer term the school company of guides continued the weekly meetings, held as frequently as possible out of doors. The patrols in turn lit camp fires and cooked; the Daffodil Patrol especially distinguished itself in regaling the captain with boiled eggs (and the captain's egg was certainly new laid!) and chipped potatoes. Several guides, with Miss Ling's kind permission, kept small plots in the school garden, where in due time, sprang up a fine show of flowers which gained for them the Gardener's Badge. Eight guides from the company danced the Flamborough Sword Dance at a Fête held in Gunton Grounds in aid of the Waifs' and Strays' Fund.

The annual rally was held at Boater's Hill, near Beccles. The school company, with the rest of the Lowestoft companies, went to Beccles by train. After walking through the town, the Lowestoft guides reached Mrs. Wood Hill's garden, where they enjoyed a very welcome rest. A huge horse shoe was then formed and an enrolment took place. Afterwards, the guides made their way along the river bank where they proceeded to camp out for the day. In the afternoon, various games were played; some went swimming and some were lucky enough to go for a row. Making tea was a great business—every company made its fire and boiled its kettle. Finally, as there was a train to catch, the guides unwillingly walked back to the station.

At the end of the term, the company had a picnic on the beach, which was so much enjoyed that the guides asked for another, which Miss Robinson and Miss Marshman arranged for them during the summer holidays.

The new term brought with it two new lieutenants, Miss Dymond and Miss Avens, the new Domestic Science mistress. The Company welcomes their help very much. It takes this opportunity of telling the school that there is plenty of room for recruits. In previous years, the new form

entering the school has been in the habit of providing the bulk of recruits. This year, however, the Company is still waiting for them to join.

On November 6th, Mrs. Bell visited the company to enrol recruits. The Headmaster and Mrs. McArthur and Miss Ling were present, and watched the Company working in groups at various guide work.

THE SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE.

The Society for Social Service was inaugurated early in 1921 at the suggestion of Miss Ling. During the war the school had been constantly aiding charities, and afterwards it was universally felt that the "spirit of giving" should be kept up.

Our aim was to support a young Indian child, an orphan, in the Bishop Gell school at Ootacamund, India. The child chosen is now about five years old. Her name before baptism was Ammachi, but is now Suria Kanthi—Sunflower. The Society had wished her to be called Margaret, but the news reached India too late. The school fees for Suria Kanthi are £7 per annum, which includes board and lodging as well as a very good education.

In the autumn term of 1921, eighteen dolls were dressed by members of the Society and were sent to the school at Ootacamund as Christmas presents for the little orphans there. As we can imagine, these dolls delighted the little Indian girls. Last year, £3 10s. was given to the Invalid Childrens' Medical Aid Association in Lowestoft, and £1 10s. devoted to the Zenana Missionary Society.

The money for aiding these charities is subscribed by the members, who number about seventy. The subscription is fourpence a term, and is collected by the Social Service Secretary of each house.

During the summer term of 1921, an extremely successful Sale of Work was held at the school in aid of the Social Service funds. The profits amounted to well over £21. In the autumn term of 1922, a concert, in which scenes from Indian life were acted by members, was jointly held with the School Guides; the receipts being £7 13s. Last term an interesting display of needlework and handicraft was held. The school garden, worked by the girls under the direction of Miss Ling, was much admired. In a few months' time it is hoped that a Sale of Work or something of that nature, will be held, in which the generous support of all will be needed.

Last Christmas time, Miss Ling from Ootacamund, came home on a short visit and was able to tell us many interesting things about life in India and about our protégé, Suria Kanthi.

D. M. Charter,
(Secretary).

WHAT WE APPRECIATE.

The sight of the hot milk and glasses on a silver tray at Break.

The design of the carpet in the Master's room.

The brilliance of the scholar who declared that $cxc=c^2$.

The point of view of one who translated *de belle villes* by "the village bell(e)s."

The architectural value of one who states that a Roman villa was lavishly decorated with pillows.

The descriptive quality of the remark that the decimal portion of a logarithm is called a mantilla.

The geometrical soundness of one who stated that a degree was a thing people got at college before they did any teaching.

The thrill of B——'s laugh.

The song of the 1st. XI. after a committee meeting!

"Every day and in every way, we get better and better."

The woeful plaint of one who has described a peripatetic teacher as one who has fits.

A VISIT TO SPURN POINT.

If one glances through the list of schools under the administrative area of the East Riding Education Authority, there appears one as:—Kelnsea, Spurn Point.

I am afraid the inspectors and other officials working for the Authority do not regard this school with the usual degree of seriousness—it is rather difficult to view seriously a school which fluctuates between five and seven children on the registers. However, I am getting on much too fast and will start from the beginning and try to describe this isolated but interesting neck of land.

The nearest station is Patrington, which is a good fourteen miles away. From there one must cycle through the village of Easington to Kelnsea. This is about eleven miles. Kelnsea is worth a few lines of description. It is a bare, desolate village with the Humber on one side and the sea on the other. Suffering during the winter of every year from devastating floods, the wise cottagers keep a boat in their back gardens in case of necessity. It is difficult to imagine how these people scrape a living together. The children have to be conveyed to school to Easington (as they are well beyond the three mile limit). They are taken in a queer old bus known locally as "eddication bus." There is great competition and not a little heart burning over the appointment of a man to drive the bus, as this means regular employment all the year round, with regular pay.

This is a great thing in a place where half the year your work is under water.

R. E. JEWELL, HAIRDRESSER, ETC.

BEST ATTENTION GIVEN.

Haircutting, Bobbing, Singeing, Shampooing,
ETC.

173A HIGH STREET, LOWESTOFT.

FRED. COOK,

House Furnisher :: Practical Cabinet Maker
:: French Polisher and Upholsterer. ::

149 CLAPHAM ROAD, 49-55 MILTON ROAD, LOWESTOFT.

FURNITURE BOUGHT ON COMMISSION.

SALES ATTENDED.

EYES Are an every-day possession. They
don't seem very wonderful until you
lose them. CONSULT US IN TIME—that the right
glasses may save them.

W. F. CUNNINGHAM, *Ophthalmic*
OPTICIAN,
TRIANGLE MARKET PLACE, LOWESTOFT.

H. J. CAPON,

Wholesale and Retail

Confectioner and Tobacconist,

"PARK VIEW," HIGH ST., LOWESTOFT.

At Kelnsea the road stops abruptly. In the distance can be seen the high lighthouse at Spurn. There are two ways of reaching it. If you are unlucky, you must walk for four difficult miles along sleepers or in rough grass. If you are lucky you ride on the "bogey." This needs description because I am sure it is unique. During the war, the Government laid down a single line from Kelnsea to Spurn, which was a strong and very secret fort. The line remains, but the engine is no more seen puffing up and down it.

However, a bogey was still available—the kind of vehicle the linesmen use when repairing the permanent way—but there is no motive power.

This has been supplied by a large sail, such as one sees on a small yacht, which can be trimmed to the wind. With a cross wind one can travel at a fair speed to and from Spurn along four miles of sleepers. If the wind is dead ahead, the bogey has to be pushed and the anticipation of racing back looked forward to. The top of the bogey is just bare boards and one sits on top with one's feet well tucked up.

Having arrived at Spurn Point, which is only a very narrow tongue of land not more than 200 yards wide, one is struck by the absolute isolation and barrenness of the place. The inhabitants consist of the coastguards, two lighthouse keepers, a paid lifeboat crew and a school mistress. Although the population is small it does not lack variety, as most of the men have seen service in many parts of the world.

The high lighthouse has three lights, one on the east side to show the way across the Burke sandbank, one on the south west to show the fair way up the Humber, and the revolving light at the top. The low light is now labelled "High Explosive." The store being used to blow up the numerous wrecks in the river mouth—and no light is now burnt.

The lighthouse is a very interesting place during the bird migration. Racks are hung out round the top in order to give the birds a last rest before crossing the sea. Here some rare specimens are seen, and everything possible is done to preserve them.

The small jetty, on to which the provisions for the village are landed, is a fascinating place to sit and eat one's lunch.

A steady stream of shipping, vessels of all shapes and sizes, goes in and out of the river, myriads of sea birds paddle, swim and squeak on the sand of the river, porpoises roll and splash off the jetty end, and sitting just where the river and sea meet, one is reminded of Tennyson's line:—"On one side lay the ocean and on one a great water."

JOTTINGS.

1. It has been suggested that the girl prefects should tack their girdles to the hem of their tunics—one at least, is running it very close!

2. Have you noticed that Ch.....r carries a small attaché-case strapped to a number of imposing volumes?

3. From a botany dictionary—"Nuts in the botanical sense are not k(nuts) of everyday life"—not oily or greasy enough we suppose.

4. Members of the Vith appreciate the fact that A.P. stands for August Presence, Able Prefect and Arithmetical Progression.

5. Since C..... has come back to school, he is so weak that W.....n struggles home with their homework in a large portmanteau (it cannot be termed an attaché-case).

6. Couldn't the needlework classes undertake to renovate the master's gowns? Several of them are almost in shreds from the waist downwards. It has been rumoured that the masters will appear in the near future with the torn parts cut off, thus starting a new mode of waistcoat.

7. I suppose you have heard that one of the masters gave his gown to a Vith former to mend. Before it could be approached for the purpose of renovation, it had to be exhaustively brushed with one of the school scrubbing-brushes! We cannot say that brushing it with the aforementioned object improved the state of the gown.

8. It was rumoured some time ago that V.....ss had grown $1\frac{7}{8}$ inches since 1914. We have, however, ascertained that the statement was incorrect.

9. Mr. W——. believes in fairies though, sad to say, he doesn't believe in the fairy-tales told by some people.

ON BOOKS AND BOOK-READING.

"And Gallio cared for none of these things."

Reading the last number of this Magazine, I came to the article entitled "My Favourite Author." I read it, disliked it, found at the end of the pseudonym, "Book-lover"

Booklover! Perhaps it was written in a sarcastic mood, perhaps through ignorance, perhaps in a trance, for never has there been, never can there be, a greater misnomer. I earnestly hope it was a mistake, but if the writer wrote it willingly, I sincerely pity him or her. Book-lover—heaven protect us if there are many such—misuses a noble title. To possess it truly is a great right and very few possess it in its entirety, for it implies a sympathy with the greatest minds of the world. Change your name writer; call yourself Adventure-lover, Incident-lover, Excitement-lover, never **that** great title.

But maybe, he or she is a book-lover in his or her sense of the word. A book-lover is a lover of books. What then, is a book?

First let us see what Book-lover's (I use the name under protest) opinion is.

"The two essentials I look for in a book are an interesting story and a happy ending."

I feel very sorry, for the writer can never like "A Tale of Two Cities." Everyone likes an interesting story and all good books of fiction are interesting, so if they do *not* seem to be interesting, it is the reader's fault. Thus far, Book-lover is right but, a happy ending? Book-lover's essential is the curse of many books: they are forced to end happily. What would one think if Sidney Carton was pardoned, if Coriolanus was not murdered. Many books, from the beginning, move steadily on to tragedy. Good fiction should portray life, true life, not an imaginary Elysium; Dante went through hell to reach paradise. True books do show real life and in them we can hear "the still sad music of humanity." Life is sometimes sad, and books which ignore its sadness are not true to life.

Book-lover continues, "I have no time or patience over slow, dry books, full of scenic descriptions or the inner workings of the mind of some *masterly* character sketch—I like things to happen" (the italics are mine). In other words, "I want excitement." No time to waste on "Childe Harold" or on "Hamlet." If Excitement-lover does not change, he or she will lose much enjoyment. What enjoyment is better than reading some great book for the first time? (except reading it again—and again). When one reads "Paradise Lost" for the first time, one feels

"Like some watcher of the skies,

When a new planet swims into his ken:

Or like stout Cortes—when with eagle eyes

He stared at the Pacific—and all his men

Look'd at each other in a wild surmise—

Silent upon a peak in Darien."

Such books should be read reverently, with a solemn preliminary service as Elia suggested, not in the light-minded fashion of Excitement-lover.

Further on in the article there are these words, "Never boring one with moralisings as to the why and wherefore, or right and wrong of things." Excitement-lover, I despair of you.

What is a book?

A true book portrays life as it is, life as men think of it, or teaches what life should be. This definition does not cover many fine books, but it is sufficiently opposite to Excitement-lover's definition. A true book's value does not lie in its incidents, but in its characters and in its thoughts.

All great books *can* teach something: I dare not say they do, for many of us do not read books deeply enough to reach their meaning.

"But silly we, like foolish children, rest
Well pleased with coloured vellum, leaves of gold,
Fair dangling ribands, leaving what is best,
On the great writer's sense ne'er taking hold;
Or if by chance we stay our minds on aught,
It is some picture on the margin wrought."

Many (I should imagine Excitement-lover is one) read great books as a task, but books should not be read so. Books should be loved as Lamb loved his "Letters of Margaret Newcastle," for they are the truest friends in the world. If you read, really read, only one good book, laughed with it, sorrowed with it, sympathised with some characters, hated others, until the book is alive to you, you will never be lonely, for the book and its people will always be with you.

Then, great books help your own imagination, give you noble thoughts, inspire you with lovely dreams, higher ideals; and thoughts and dreams are eternal for,

"The beings of the mind are not of clay;
Essentially immortal, they create
And multiply in us a brighter ray
And more beloved existence."

I suppose someone will sneer at the mention of lovely dreams. Of course I do not mean night-dreams, but dreams of better things, yea, of fairyland, if you will, such as Spencer dreamt. Without them, man is an animal. Sneer on.

There is nothing more pleasant to me than "a book of verses underneath a bough"; I enjoy books and perhaps therefore, I may be excused for my attack on Excitement-lover who irritates my feelings. Books, true books, "perpetually self-reproductive volumes, great nature's stereotypes," are not written only for amusement but to teach. Everything teaches, or should teach, and authors, great authors, are great teachers. Oh! ye authors of the world, what treasure ye have left behind ye, to delight mankind; what a galaxy of glory! Ye are the rulers of the world, not dead, not dead, for—

"Here your earth-born souls still speak
To mortals of their little week;
Of their sorrows and delights;
Of their passions and their spites;
Of their glory and their shame,
What doth strengthen and what maim!—
Thus ye teach us every day,
Wisdom, though fled far away."

THINGS THAT HAVE STRUCK ME IN SCHOOL
THIS TERM.

1. The startling colours in socks affected by some boys in the Vth. Form.
2. The number and value of the lost articles advertised on the notice board.
3. The literary tastes of a Vth. form boy, and of several VIth. form boys.
4. The fondness of certain members of IV. B. for the detention room.
5. The shyness—real or assumed—of some members of the Debating Society.
6. The extraordinary energy of one of the masters on the football field.
7. The cheerlessness of the Physics Lab. now that the wireless set has disappeared.
8. The rapidity with which small boys consume their mid-day meal.
9. The lack of interest among the majority of boys in Saturday matches, and
10. The wonderful enthusiasm of a select few of the older boys in the same matches.

R. N.

REFORM BILL (No. 1).

Holidays.

Monday.

those who have been to school, boys or girls, will find it is a sin to feel joyful about returning weeks of what should have been, even though it be a sin, numbers exceedingly glad, to give up our wheels to the wheel "once more!"

ing (i.e. attempting to do) am, with other tortured entrancingly before might shudder at the

"Never
wherefore, O
I despair of you
me, I realized
considered

What is a book

A true book portrays it, or teaches what life should be. It covers many fine books, but it is Excitement-lover's definition. A true book lies in its incidents, but in its characters and

The Improved Lowestoftian.

The next number of "The Lowestoftian" will be

BIGGER AND BETTER.

A Prize is offered (see page 3) for the best drawing for

A NEW COVER DESIGN.

There will also be illustrations from

PHOTOGRAPHS and DRAWINGS.

In view of these additions the price will be — SIXPENCE.

MORLING
FOR
MUSIC

PIANOS by the Leading
Makers - Sale or Hire.

Tuning and Repairs.

Latest Songs, Pieces and Albums. Music Carriers.

"His Master's Voice" **GRAMOPHONES & RECORDS.**

NEEDLES AND ACCESSORIES.

149 LONDON ROAD N., LOWESTOFT.

Jeeves' Dog Mixture

An excellent alterative Mixture for improving the
condition. Lessens the risk of **Distemper.**

PER **1/6** BOTTLE

SOLD ONLY BY:

G. C. JEEVES - Chemist,
1 TONNING STREET.

court, **Balls 3d. extra.** I turned away thinking bitterly upon the world in general, but more so upon the powers that be in Lowestoft.

After spending a week in vain regrets an inspiration was sent!! Why not accept the advice so often given, and **improve the mind?** For some unknown reason I at once thought, "Milton, thou should'st be living at this hour." *Paradise Lost* had never been read. Good opportunity! I picked it up, and opened it, and was engrossed in the wonderful description of Satan's Fall.

"Him, the Almighty Power,
Hurled headlong, flaming from the ethereal sky
With hideous ruin and combustion, down
To bottomless perdition, there to dwell
In adamant chains and penal fire:
Nine times the space that measures day and night
To mortal men, he with his horrid crew
Lay vanquished, rolling in the fiery gulf,
Confounded though immortal."

when a knock announced a friend, who had come on the joyful errand I had been expecting so long—to play a game of tennis on the school courts. But this—even this—the gods forbade, and homeward we plodded, need I say how? and from that time onward, spent the time scorning delights and living laborious days—awaiting the great reward—the opening of school.

Parents, teachers, all those in authority! Reform is badly needed; this terrible state of things can go on no longer. It is all very well for our elders to say "Improve your mind," and assure you that they (with marked emphasis on the "they") never had seven weeks holiday in which to play. What is the use of seven weeks holiday when there is nothing to play at? Is there no one who could volunteer to hold a class on "The Times of Tutankamen," or even "Modern European History, 1789-1910" would be something, even if we didn't learn much? Better still would be a class for "The Perfecting of French Irregular Verbs." At anyrate, the school field could be opened and games regularly organised by the seniors. Surely the illustrious VIth. can be trusted to do that?

The multitude is crying for reform, ye cannot be deaf to it! Improve our holidays for us, and you will be amply rewarded by 50% more eagerness to learn in term time!

D. Charter, "*Reformer*."

A JOURNEY TO COLOMBO.

Having received an appointment in the office of the largest firm in Ceylon, I left Lowestoft on February 8th, 1923, having a good send off from a number of my friends.

Never will I forget that morning—it was raining very heavily and everywhere seemed so desolate—in fact, it was Lowestoft all over.

[Here the narrative assumes the form of a diary].

2.0 p.m., February 9th. At Royal Albert Dock—boarded the P. & O. S/S Dagoya, becoming excited—hours dragged on—cast off 4.30—down the Thames in darkness—turned in after we had dropped the pilot at Dover, midnight.

February 10th. Gale—vessel rolling—hoped she would sink, at least, I didn't care if she did—three days without desiring food—I never want to cross the "Bay" in such weather again.

February 13th. First time on deck since leaving London—sea calm—Lisbon in view.

February 14th. Passed the huge rock of Gibraltar, magnificent tower of strength—coast of Africa to starboard—for three days an uneventful run up the Mediterranean—very calm—passed the time by playing deck quoits, deck tennis, cricket, cards, and reading, etc.

February 18th., 9.30 p.m. Passed Malta—sunset very beautiful and would take a poet to describe—colours magnificent.

February 21st. Port Said—coaling—went ashore—curious sights—natives pestered us to buy curios at ridiculous prices—departure at 11.0 a.m.—terribly hot—on the right bank is a railway from Port Said to Suez via Ismalia—on left, continuous stretch of sand—at night a search light is used to direct the course in the canal,—Suez.

February 22nd. Red Sea—nothing to do but sleep.

February 27th. Aden—a Ford spin over the hilly tracts—exciting adventures—shopping—purchased ostrich feathers and silk—people curious folk—mere skeletons.

February 28th. Departure from Aden across the Arabian Sea—progress slow owing to ship meeting with strong currents—not a ship in sight until March 5th.

March 6th. Colombo sighted—pilot taken aboard at 5.0 p.m.—met by a representative of the firm on arrival at 6.0 p.m. in harbour—now in the land which is to be my home for the next few years.

In conclusion, I should like to say that I shall be pleased to hear from any old boys who would care to write to me. My address is c/o Messrs. Cargills Ltd., Universal Providers, P.O. Box 23, Colombo, Ceylon.

Russell Tuthill.

"Tuts."

RADIOSITIES.

During the past six months, broadcasting has progressed immensely, and the programmes of the various stations have much improved. While we still suffer in Lowestoft from being over 100 miles from the nearest B.B.C. station and

being less than 1,000 yards from H.M.S. Godetia, yet a good deal of pleasure can be got from "listening in." Indeed, some of the boys of IV. B. who own a mere crystal set, ornamented in one case with the remains of many departed candles, come eagerly to a certain master with the report, "I heard Glasgow on my crystal set last night, Sir." "Yes, but I had to get it for him," chirps No. 2. The said master is then worried into visiting these two palatial wireless installations, and after sitting in a cold bedroom for two hours, while a small boy dismembers and then reconstructs his set, is rewarded by hearing, for the space of five seconds, a little faint music; whereas of course, by staying by his own fireside, he could have heard music—and atmospheric—for the whole two hours. However, he still remembers, long before the dawn of broadcasting, the thrill he got on first hearing a voice out of the unknown saying, "Hallo, Hallo, Croydon answering." Isn't it one of the joys of life to see something, or to hear something, or to do something one has never been able to do before?

We understand that shortly our IV. B. wireless enthusiasts will be hearing Americal telephony on their crystal sets, that is, if they are able to sit up till 3.0 a.m. without mother catching them about. There's the great advantage of having your set in your bedroom!

If another broadcasting station should be opened at Norwich, or anywhere within 30 miles of Lowestoft, quite a cheap set would serve excellently to pick up its transmissions and then, no doubt, as many of our boys would possess wireless sets as now possess bicycles.

But let us pray that they be not valve sets with reaction, or the night will be filled with howlings as the music is whistled away.

THE WANDERING FORM.

Our form room is really the botany room, but we are never in it, we are always moving about. We have so many books to carry that sometimes we drop them all on the balcony, and have rather a job to pick them up.

Before we knew which form rooms we had to go to, we wandered about trying to find where there was an empty one.

We first started by going along the balcony and down the boys' staircase and across the hall. While we were standing in the hall we looked up at the balcony and saw our form master, who beckoned to us to go up to him. Whereupon we went up and settled in the Physics Laboratory.

Gwen Evans, III. D.

VALVES. BATTERIES. PHONES.

:= Everything for =:

WIRELESS

C.A.V. ACCUMULATOR SERVICE.

Igranic and Polar Stockist.

Marconiphone.

H. J. PARISH, 82 High St., LOWESTOFT.

WIRELESS

SETS, ACCESSORIES, — * —

and EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL.

Durrants
ENGINEERS LTD.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.

Suffolk Road,
LOWESTOFT.

PHONE 165.

THE PERIPATETIC FORM.

Oh what a wandering form are we,
We have no where to sit;
Our room it is the Botany Lab.,
And hourly must we flit.
We take our books and bags and pens
And wander round the hall,
From number six to number nine,
Till we hear our master's call.
We settle down at last and soon
We find our books are lost;
They're somewhere down in number ten,
We find out to our cost.
Oh could we have a room indeed,
All to our little selves:
How grateful would III. D. become,
They'd work like happy elves."

H. C. T.

ANNUAL SPORTS.

The weather was fine on the day fixed for our fourteenth Annual Sports, held on Wednesday, July 4th, and a large number of parents and friends attended. This year, points were awarded to Houses on the results of the general sports, no separate House-sports being held.

The Girls' House Cup was won by St. Margaret's House (173 points), Grace Darling House being second (62 points), Cavell House (49 points), Nightingale (45 points).

The Boys' House Cup was won by the Romans (211 points); Spartans were second (193 points) and the Trojans third (175 points), Athenians (105 points).

Results of the Races.

Girls.

50 yards junior. 1, O. Andrews; 2, M. Jenkins; 3, J. Newhouse.
100 yards junior. 1, N. Burwood; 2, M. Allerton; 3, D. Pitcher.
High jump (senior). 1, V. Wilmot; 2, D. Utting; 3, V. Quadling. Height 4 ft. 3 ins.
Hobble race (junior). 1, W. Barnard and E. Woodgate; 2, N. Burwood and B. Lang.
100 yards race (over 14). 1, K. Browne; 2, D. Utting; 3, K. Adams. Time 13 seconds.
220 yards race (over 14). 1, V. Wilmot; 2, K. Browne; 3, W. Beckett.
Skipping race (junior). 1, W. Barnard; 2, O. Gower; 3, K. Mann.
Egg and spoon race (over 14). 1, K. Adams; 2, K. Lewis; 3, E. Graystone.

Long jump (senior). 1, D. Utting; 2, V. Wilmot.
 Long jump (junior). 1, M. Allerton; 2, N. Burwood.
 Tennis tournament, doubles (senior). 1, K. Lewis and H. Nethersell.
 Tennis tournament, doubles (junior). 1, N. Miller and E. Wilson.
 High jump (under 14). 1, M. Allerton (4 ft. 3 ins.); 2, N. Eastaugh.
 Three-legged race (under 14). 1, I. Austrin and K. Lawton; 2, N. Burwood and W. Barnard.
 Three-legged race (over 14). 1, W. Beckett and K. Brown; 2, D. Utting and R. Nursey.
 Potato race (over 14). 1, E. Harvey; 2, M. Watson; 3, K. Brown.
 220 yards race (under 14). 1, M. Allerton; 2, B. Lang; 3, N. Eastaugh.
 Hobble and poodle race (over 14). 1, D. Utting and R. Nursey; 2, D. Youngman and E. Gage.
 Egg and spoon race (under 14). 1, W. Barnard; 2, N. Burwood.
 220 yards relay race (juniors). 1, St. Margaret's House; 2, Cavell House.
 440 yards relay race (seniors). 1, Cavell House; 2, Nightingale House.
 Long jump (seniors). 1, D. Utting; 2, V. Wilmot.
 Long jump (juniors). 1, M. Allerton; 2, N. Burwood.
 Tennis tournament (senior doubles). 1, K. Lewis and H. Nethersell.
 Tennis tournament (junior doubles). 1, N. Miller and E. Wilson.

BOYS.

80 yards handicap (under 10). 1, Catchpole; 2, Lang; 3, Stevens.
 100 yards handicap (under 11). 1, Chipperfield; 2, Clare; 3, Nobbs.
 High jump (senior boys). 1, Boardley; 2, West; 3, Fountaine. Height 4 ft. 9 ins.
 100 yards handicap (over 14). 1, West; 2, Boardley; 3, Anderson. Time 11 1-5 seconds.
 Sack race (under 14). 1, Johnston; 2, G. Guymer; 3, S. Stevens.
 220 yards handicap (over 14). 1, West; 2, J. Lang; 3, Brittain. Time 23 seconds.

220 yards (under 14). 1, Randlesome; 2, Peck; 3, Anstead.
Time 26 seconds.

Sack race (over 14). 1, Pretty; 2, Read; 3, C. Jones.

Half mile. 1, Cleathero; 2, Parker; 3, Brittain.

Obstacle race (over 14). 1, Cunningham; 2, C. Jones;
3, Pretty.

Obstacle race (under 14). 1, Johnston; 2, Tonner; 3, Clare.

High jump (under 14). 1, D. Marshall (4 ft. 1½ ins.);
2, Utting; 3, A. Beckett.

Three-legged race (under 14). 1, Utting and Austin; 2,
Marshall and Martin.

440 yards race (open). 1, Brittain; 2, Harding; 3, J. Lang.
Time 1 minute 7 seconds.

100 yards race (12½ to 14 years). 1, Peck; 2, Randlesome;
3, True.

Egg and spoon race (under 14). 1, Hewitt; 2, Tuttle;
3, Rump.

100 yards race (11 to 12½ years). 1, Anstead; 2, Pryce;
3, Carr. Time 13 seconds.

Three-legged race (over 14). 1, Watson and Steele; 2,
Parker and Brittain.

880 yards relay (senior). 1, Spartans; 2, Romans.

440 yards relay (juniors). 1, Romans; 2, Trojans.

Tug-of-war final. Spartans beat Romans.

Throwing cricket ball. 1, Collen. 87 yards.

Long jump (under 14). 1, Bayfield (12 ft. 4 ins.); 2,
Marshall; 3, Randlesome. (Over 14). 1, West (15 ft.
7 ins.). 2, Collen; 3, Fountaine.

Open event, cycle race (slow). 1, R. Utting; 2, Doughty.

TENNIS NOTES. 1923.

The tennis season of 1923 at the L. S. S. opened well with a greatly improved condition of the courts, one of which was entirely returfed.

Some interesting matches and tournaments were played during the season, the first being on June 23rd. This match was against the Old Girls. The school was represented by four couples, viz:—K. Adams and V. Wilmot, H. Nethersell and K. Lewis, V. Quadling and M. Lawton, and D. Bell and E. Kittle. After many hard fought games, the match ended by the Old Girls winning 57 games to the School's 55.

On June 30th, the School took part in the League Tournament, and a match was played at the Newmarket Road Courts, Norwich. Drawn against North Walsham,

SPASHETT & Co., Ltd.

The Toy Shop

for

FOOTBALLS, HOCKEY STICKS,
BADMINTON, TABLE TENNIS.

Meccano and Primus Outfits.

Reeves' and Winsor & Newtons' ARTISTS MATERIALS

WOOLS and ART NEEDLEWORK.

ONLY ADDRESS:

43 LONDON ROAD N.

TEL. 326.

Established 1835.

'Phone 57.

A. CRISP & SON,

Every description of

SCHOOL, FAMILY & COMMERCIAL STATIONERY

All Newspapers and Magazines delivered regularly.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS,

PICTURE POST CARDS, FANCY GOODS,

BIBLES, PRAYER & HYMN BOOKS.

21 & 22 HIGH STREET; Branches—121 High Street,
The Bridge, 309 London Road South.

the School lost to them, the first couple, H. Nethersell and K. Lewis, by 12-5, and the second couple, K. Adams and V. Wilmot, by 9-8. The final of this League Tournament was won by Yarmouth.

The School Tournament was played in two sections, Senior and Junior. The girls chose their own partners and drew for opponents. The winners of the Senior Tournament were H. Nethersell and K. Lewis, those of the Junior being N. Miller and E. Wilson.

Play was enthusiastically maintained throughout the season, and with the continuation of the improved condition of the courts, one may hope that the play next season will be of a sufficiently good standard to register a few more victories for the School than in the past summer months.

HOCKEY MATCHES. 1923-4.

1st. XI.

Oct. 13th.	Lowestoft Ladies' Club	H	4-1	Lost.
" 20th.	Beccles	A	4-1	Lost.
Nov. 10th.	Yarmouth High School	H	0-5	Won.
" 17th.	Norwich Sec.	A		
" 24th.	Beccles	H		
Dec. 8th.	Norwich Training College	H		
" 15th.	Yarmouth High School	A		

2nd. XI.

Oct. 20th.	Lowestoft Ladies' Club	H	2-6	Won.
Nov. 24th.	Harleston House	H		
Dec. 1st	Yarmouth High School	H		
" 8th.	Lowestoft Club, Ladies	A		

THE CRICKET SEASON. 1923.

It is a curious thing that always, at the beginning of every sports season, whether cricket or football, everybody says, "What a rotten team we shall have this year." At the beginning of this cricket season, this pessimism was very prevalent, since the greater part of last year's team had left. But so much were these dismal predictions falsified, that our first five matches were played without a loss, and, out of thirteen matches, we won nine, drew one, and lost three.

The draw, against Lowestoft Town, 2nd. XI., was a moral victory, since we obtained 53 runs for 9 wickets, and they scored 31 for the same number. Of our losses, two against

the Y.M.C.A. and Somerleyton, were only by margins of 2 and 6 runs respectively. Against such a team as the Old Boys had collected, we stood very little chance indeed.

The great strength of our team lay in its bowling, which twice accounted for our opponents for such low totals as 12 and 16, and was never severely knocked about. Our fielding sustained a high level of keenness and energy throughout the season, whilst our batsmen ran up such scores as 101 for 5 against Bungay, 86 for 4 against St. Margaret's, and 98 for 9 against Bungay.

T. R.

NOTES OF MATCHES.

SCHOOL MATCHES.

May 5th. *v* Bracondale School on the School Ground.

The School batted first and found little difficulty in scoring, no batsmen failing to "break his duck."

Finch played splendidly as wicket-keeper—a difficult task against Collen's bowling—and made three catches. Evans made a fine catch at cover point.

It was a very enjoyable match; our opponents were sportsmen, the pitch was in good condition, and the weather was fine.

Result:—Bracondale 29. School 67 for 7.

May 12th. *v* Bungay Grammar School at Bungay.

Owing to previous defeat by Bungay Grammar School and a long wait in Bungay on account of the inconvenient train service, the team was rather despondent before this match, and yet the School team won a brilliant victory!

The Bungay pitch was not quite so good as our own, so that our bowling, though still excellent, did not quite reach the standard of previous matches. Collen took 6 wickets for 17 runs, West 2 for 13, and Swinburne 1 for 5.

Result:—Bungay 39. School 101 for 5.

Despite the disparity in the scores, the match was not devoid of excitement, since the last Bungay batsman was dismissed only two minutes before time. West is to be congratulated on his well-timed declaration.

June 16th. *v* Sir John Leman School, Beccles at Beccles.

This match was awaited with some dread by members of the team who had vivid memories of Tricker's bowling, but once again we came out top.

Result:—School 52. Beccles 42.

OTHER MATCHES.

June 9th. v Y.M.C.A. on the School Ground.

This match, our first defeat of the season, was also the first in which every member of the School team had an innings. The team was considerably weakened by the absence of West and Swinburne, who were taking Matriculation.

School Scores:—

Mr. Wilkinson 8; Collen 4; Finch 13; Evans 0; Colby 14; Watson 0; Rising 10; Catchpole 0; Boardley 0; Chilvers 4; Bloxham 0, not out.

Things looked very cheerful for the School when the first two Y.M.C.A. wickets fell for two runs, but this state of affairs did not continue and the School lost by two runs.

Result:—Y.M.C.A. 62. School 60.

May 31st. v Lowestoft Town 2nd. XI on the School Ground.

The School won the toss and batted first, obtaining the best of a very bad light. Our batsmen were rather troubled by the fast bowling of Allerton, who took 5 wickets for 9 runs.

The School fielding was not so good as usual, due doubtless to the poor light, owing to which the match was abandoned, thus resulting in a draw.

Result:—School 53 for 9. Town 2nd. XI 31 for 9.

June 23rd. v Old Boys on School Ground.

This match, though a very enjoyable one from a social point of view, as a re-union of past and present scholars of the school, was rather slow as an exhibition of cricket. The superiority of the Old Boys' bowlers made our batsmen play very carefully and runs were few.

OLD BOYS' MATCH. June 23rd, 1923.

School.

Mr. Neal b. Drummond, 0: Collen, c. Parsons b. Howlett, 5: Finch, c. Bond b. Parsons, 4: West, c. and b. Terry, 3: Evans, c. and b. Terry, 4: Watson, b. Bond, 0: Colby, run out, 0: Robinson, b. Parsons, 4: Swinsburne, b. Bond, 2: Rising, not out, 3: Mr. Wilkinson, b. Pickering, 3.

Extras 1.

TOTAL 29.

The Old Boys.

H. Howlett, b. Collen, 1: E. Bond, c. Finch b. Collen, 0: R. Parsons, lw. Collen, 9: B. Terry, c. Finch b. Mr. Neal, 10:

Lowestoftians should make a "bee-line" to the shops of the
LOWESTOFT
CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY Ltd.



"Light of Lowestoft." (Regd.)

Grocers, Bakers, Drapers,
 Outfitters, etc., etc.

Central Stores and Offices:

64/76 CLAPHAM Rd., Lowestoft

(Contractors to the Admiralty.)

Branches in Town, Oulton Broad,
 Somerleyton and Southwold.

The largest Retailers in the District.

Membership	3,700
Share Capital	£31,000
Annual Sales	£100,000

Over £84,000 has been handed back to Members since the Establishment of the Society, besides interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum on Capital.

Our Central Stores and Branches are always replete with well-assorted stocks at competitive prices.

BAKERS OF THE BEST BREAD.

Particulars of Membership, etc., on application to:—

WM. J. BAILEY, General Manager and Secretary, Central Office.

N. E. CHIPPERFIELD,

'Phone

3 5 2.

SPORTING GOODS,
TOOLS,
CUTLERY.

87 & 89 London Road North,
LOWESTOFT.

V. Sharman, b. Mr. Neal, 4: R. Sterry, lbw. Mr. Neal, 0:
S. West, b. Collen, 0: H. Pickering, c. Watson b. Mr.
Wilkinson, 7: A Day, c. Watson b. Mr. Neal, 7: S.
Drummond, b. Collen, 4: O. Bond, not out, 2.

Extras 2.

TOTAL 46.

Batting Averages.

Batsmen	Innings	Times not out	Runs	Highest Score	Average.
Collen	13	0	307	72	23.6
West	9	1	74	19	9.2
Evans	10	2	52	15	6.5
Finch	11	0	71	14	6.45
Watson	9	3	36	10*	6.0
Colby	11	2	51	14	5.6
Rising	8	2	32	10	5.3
Brittain	3	0	15	11	5.0
Swinburne	11	0	38	15	3.45
Chilvers	5	1	8	4	2.0
Boardley	7	0	5	3	.7
Catchpole	4	1	0	0*	—

Bowling Averages.

Bowler	Wickets	Runs	Average.
Collen	73	137	1.87
Colby	14	52	3.7
Swinburne	4	16	4.0
West	16	80	5.0

June 30th. v Bungay Grammar School.

Collen scored 72, including six 4's, six 3's, and a 6.
This is the highest score made for the School since the war.

FOOTBALL.

First XI.

Played.	Home or Away.	Result.
St. Margaret's Inst. F. C., 2nd. XI		Won 5-1.
Bungay Grammar School	Away	Won 7-1.
Sir John Leman School, Beccles	Home	Won 2-0.
Bracondale School, Norwich	Home	Won 7-3.
Sir John Leman School, Beccles	Away	Lost 6-2.
Gorleston 3rd. XI	Home	Won 6-3.

Team.

Boardley	Warner	Soanes	Rising	Bloxham
Brittain	Finch			
Browne	Brookes	Collen	Jerny	

Second XI.

Played.	Home or Away.	Result.
St. Margaret's Choir, XI.	Home	Drawn 2-2.
Bangay Grammar School	Home	Won 4-3.
Sir John Leman School, Beccles	Away	Won 10-4.
Bracondale School, Norwich	Away	Lost 4-0.
Caxton Juniors	Home	Lost 3-0.
Duncan House School	Home	Won 5-1.
Sir John Leman School, Beccles	Home	Won 5-2.

Team.

Potter	Catchpole
Wilkin	Bushell
Cunningham	Marshall
Tripp	Jermy
Grimmer	

OUR 1st. XI. FOOTBALL.

Fortunately, the 1st. XI has not suffered much through members of last year's XI leaving the school. We are expecting a very successful season and up to the time of writing, our hopes seem likely to become realities. The 1st. XI is:—

L. B. Boardley. A very reliable goalkeeper, who has adopted dancing as one of his methods of defence.

J. Warner. One of the big men who improves in every game he plays.

R. Soanes. A sure tackler who prevents many menacing attacks from becoming fruitful.

T. E. Rising. Has made great strides since last season, and is now one of our best players.

W. Finch is now spending his fifth year with us. 1918-23.

A. Brittain. Is a very good right half, but needs practice with his left foot.

R. Browne. Is very keen on training and is steadily improving.

Brookes. Is our latest recruit and although on the small side, is not lacking in skill.

Jermy is the smallest of our players, but is the brains of the attack.

H. Bloxham is still improving, but has plenty of room for further improvement.

G. C. Collen (Capt.) is no good, now being on sick list.

HOUSE NOTES.

NIGHTINGALE HOUSE.

It cannot be said that during the last one or two years the Nightingale House has done very well. The results

of the hockey, netball and sports are not very satisfactory, and the House did not distinguish itself in the competition.

We are sure, however, that had it not been for the enthusiastic work of our last House Captain, Winnie Martin, we should not have had such good results as we did. Winnie will be missed in the hockey eleven and the netball seven, as she played well herself, and did a lot to improve the standard of the rest of the teams.

We have been able to pick out some fairly good teams this year, and with these we mean to try to have a more successful year.

ST. MARGARET'S HOUSE.

During the six years that the St. Margaret's House has been in existence, it has had five different House Mistresses. However, each mistress has shown great interest in the progress of the House, both on the sports-ground and in the school. Points are awarded for the most successful teams in games, and also for competitions which consist of needlework, art, and essays.

This year we have lost several of our best members, including Holly Nethersell (house captain last year), Vera Willmott (House secretary), and Doris Wilson, who raised the standard of the house considerably. We have, however, been able to select quite a good hockey team and hope to have some very successful matches. As we have held the Cup for the last two years, the members of the house will have to exert great energy in order to retain it, as the members of the other houses are making desperate efforts to win it from us.

CAVELL HOUSE.

Of the forty girls in the House, twenty-four are members of the Social Service Society, and we hope that many of the new girls who have not already joined will do so, sooner or later, when they realize to what a good cause the money is devoted.

We have played no House Matches in either hockey or netball so far this season, and when we do, I hope each individual player will do her level best to help the teams. Owing to the fact that very few girls have left, there will be very little difference in the teams of this year and last, so we ought to have a fair chance of landing the Cup.

Now, ye members of the Red Cross, see if you can't "buck up" and win that Cup this year!

I should like to remind you all that games are not everything, and those who are unable to take any part



At

HAILEY'S, High Street North,
and London Road South, LOWESTOFT.

TUTHILL & SOANES
CYCLE AGENTS.

Repairs promptly executed under personal supervision.

~~~~~  
ACCESSORIES AT LOWEST PRICES.

~~~~~  
Agents for "Elswick," "Torpedo" and Coventry
"Eagle Cycles."

~~~~~  
PRAM HOODS RECOVERED & LINED  
and Wheels Re-tyred.

---

**79 HIGH STREET, LOWESTOFT**



in the games can help the House just as much by entering for the competition between the Houses, held towards the end of this term and the beginning of next, and of which you will hear more later. This will be both an interesting and useful way of spending a few hours of your Christmas holidays.

Remember everything counts.

#### GRACE DARLING HOUSE.

The Grace Darling House has now been established six years. During this period it has met with various fortunes, its best years being 1919-20 and 1920-21, when Bertha Corlett, now at Cardiff University, was captain. Both of these years we obtained the Silver Cup which is awarded to the House which has obtained the greatest number of points. These points are awarded for conduct, competitions, hockey, and netball.

This year, however, we have unfortunately no members in the Hockey 1st. XI, but there are some promising players among the juniors. We sincerely hope that all members will do their bit in the House Matches, both netball and hockey, and that the House will be "a bright star" in the Christmas competitions.

D. K.

#### THE IV. B. PAPER CHASE.

One morning in October, our form-master wafted into IV. B. classroom with a great idea, and on hearing the proposal for a paper chase, IV. B. unanimously agreed. Consequently, on the following Saturday, the form turned up in force from our pet mastodon C— to the pigmies. As soon as our Form-master arrived on his trusty bicycle, the "hares" were set off and disappeared, leaving the "hounds" to face a long five minutes wait, during which, most "hounds" "rested" themselves by rushing about on the asphalt. Immediately the five minutes were up, a rush was made for the gate where the mastodon got stuck, he squeezed through, however, and we were off. We started gaily enough till Gunton was reached when certain "hounds" puffed a bit and made as much as they could over a false track. But soon a muddy lane was reached and a terrific fuss ensued, for several lanes met there. "Come on, you chaps, down here"—"Bah, just as if they'd go over that mud"—"Here it is"—"Don't be an ass, that's private," such exclamations filled the air, and certain hounds had already ventured over the thick mud, when "Punch" the leader of the pack found the track through a field. Then a railway crossing was reached and another violent altercation arose, till it was decided to continue ahead. Soon the Corton Road



was reached and here the crowning disaster occurred. Part of the paper had been blown away, and "hounds" were rushing up and down the hills endeavouring to find the track with our form-master regarding us cynically, no doubt considering what he would have done in the circumstances. After many agonising hill descents, the track was found **at the top**, pity poor "Punch" at the very bottom and C— halfway up (it was like a mile to him). When Corton Pleasure Gardens were reached, another "false track" quarrel ensued, C— very much in the rear among the bushes. Corton Long Lane, no "fat boy," but the other "hounds" plugged along bravely till the bridge in the middle of the lane was reached, when a stir went through the pack, in the distance could be seen two bobbing white specks, the "hares," tally-ho! On we run with five leaders, a space of five yards and two more, then a big gap—and the rest of the pack, puffing stentoriously. When Yarmouth Road was reached some looked round for signs of C—, but they drew blank. We enjoyed ourselves down Pleasure Wood Hill, but the climb up the next hill was frightful, more so when we saw our form-master cycling beside us leisurely, smiling sweetly. Soon we reached Gunton Lane again, with the "hares" not so far in front, but practically all hope was gone of catching them, although perhaps the exhausted tail thought the leaders could do it **if they tried**. But the leaders of the hounds reached the gate of the school a little after the hares. The hares had won. As we were all assembled in the "dressing room," a distinct gap was noticed and we found that C— had not arrived. We had visions of a quivering corpse by the road side for the next quarter of an hour, but when everyone was practically dressed, a cheer arose and we saw our little pet coming over the bridge **from the Corton way**. He had left us near Corton and doubled back on his tracks, avoiding the muddy lanes (naturally). So ended the IV. B. paper chase, but aching legs amply reminded us of it on the Sunday and Monday.

J. Bayfield.

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

*September 19th, 1923.*

Dear Sir,

I am sorry that I did not see "Thoughts on Education" in proof, as I might have saved readers of it from the shudders occasioned by the punctuation and other minor errors.

D. E. B. refers to "the purposes of education . . . not only as ends in themselves, but as assets making for success in after-life." I prefer to adhere to my conception of the purpose of education as being to contribute to one's happiness in after life. A notable protest against cheap



ideas of success appeared recently in the "Adelphi," particular reference being made to Lord Riddell, the owner of the "News of the World," who has, I believe, contributed articles on "Success" to "John O' London's Weekly." My whole conception of education is unrelated to the success one attains by it.

On the question of the teaching of religious knowledge, I join issue with D. E. B. and the writer of the article on "Spiritual Values." The latter would seem to imply that the teaching of religion at school is of value in relation to ethics, whilst D. E. B. thinks "it represents, or should represent, instruction in moral and spiritual truth." I cannot think that these claims can be seriously maintained in view of the actual conditions, viz., one and a half hours a week, with such special attention to notes, that, in many cases the broad outline must be lost sight of. Of the general position of Christianity in the history of ethics—never a word.

In conclusion, may I say, with reference to the article on "Spiritual Values," that I should state the position of education in regard to leisure rather differently, because I regard the purpose of education as being to enable anyone to use his leisure to the best advantage. It is clear that in our present-day industrial civilisation, a hand in a factory cannot commence to live until he leaves his work, and unless education can function better in future, the outlook is black indeed. For this reason, one of the great hopes of the future is the Worker's Educational Association.

Yours truly,

The Writer of the Article.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

(Chapeau). We do not think that what you found in the street was a tea cosy. It would have been a better plan for you to have sent the article to us and we should have been able to advise you with a respectable certainty.

(Telephone). You are quite wrong in assuming that the telephone was installed for the purpose of communicating with the police on occasions. It is, we need hardly say, our chief means of communicating with the outer world.

(Shares). The shares you hold in the VI. Form (1922-23) Magazine, seem to be utterly worthless. The company failed before it produced a magazine—let alone a dividend.

(Disgusted). You naturally are very perturbed. To see VI. Form girls standing on desks holding themselves together is extremely pitiable. Still, I don't know what

we can do in the matter. The mouse, if it had a brown back and a long tail, must have been the one we saw someone chasing the other day with a bucket in one hand and a broom in the other. The race went on all right until the mouse took it into its head to dodge between his legs and go back by the same way it had come, to the utter consternation of the chaser, who dropped the bucket and a few words and went along the way he was going.

(Scribbler). Thanks for your article. The fact of your contributing shows how interested you are in the Magazine. We are sorry that the length, together with the subject chosen, did not allow us to publish it. Next time, we hope that you will be more successful.

("Pater Familias"). What a peculiar turn of mind you must have! We feel that if you had chosen the subject of boys instead of "girls" you would have been more courageous, and possibly, more successful.

(Library). We are very sorry that you have been unable to obtain the book from the Free Library, we think that if you keep on asking, they will get it for you some day.

### HOWLERS.

1. Translate:—

Il Sauta sur le dos de son cousin.  
He jumped on the object of his affections.

2. A quotation from "Horatius":—

And many a banished Roman,  
"And many a *fat* ally."

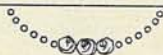
3. Give the rules for inverted commas:—

When people begin to speak you put them on their head, and when they finish speaking you put them the right way up.

4. "Welcome wild north easter,  
Bad thou never wert."

5. Herrings go about the sea in shawls.

6. They called Prince Rupert "the dashing centre-forward."





GREEN & Co.  
CAXTON PRESS,  
LOWESTOFT.