

THE
HARLOVIAN



The Magazine of
Harlow College,
Essex.

Vol. 8. No. 62.

AUGUST, 1933.

J. E. Sanderson: Pass.
E. W. Wood: Pass.

SCHOOL OFFICERS: Summer Term.

Prefects: J. CHATER.
E. CLAYTON.
E. JUDD.
G. LAMPARD.
S. MEE.
M. ROLPH.
E. WELLS.

Sub-Prefects: C. STANSBURY.
D. MEER.
J. SANDERSON.
J. HALE.
G. RICHARDSON.
D. STOCK.

Cricket Captain: J. HALE.

" Vice-Captain: M. ROLPH.

Captain of Beatty House: J. CHATER.

Captain of Nelson House: G. LAMPARD.

Captain of Rodney House: M. ROLPH.

THE HARLOVIAN.

VIII.]

AUGUST, 1933.

[No. 62.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Examination Results.—The results of the School Certificate and Oxford Junior Local Examinations held in July are as follows:—

School Certificate:

E. O. Clayton: Honours. Exemption from London Matriculation, Oxford Responsions and Cambridge Previous.
C. B. Stansbury: Pass. Exemption from London Matriculation, Oxford Responsions and Cambridge Previous.
K. V. Stock: Pass. Exemption from London Matriculation, Oxford Responsions and Cambridge Previous.
G. P. Drane: Pass. Exemption from Oxford Responsions and Cambridge Previous.
H. W. Paddick: Pass. Exemption from Oxford Responsions and Cambridge Previous.
J. D. Hale: Pass.
E. Judd: Pass.
J. G. Lampard: Pass.

Oxford Local Junior:

R. A. Cakebread: Honours, Distinction in History and Geography.
D. L. Stock: Honours. Distinction in French.
A. A. Allan: Honours.
F. R. Dicksee: Honours.
H. E. Minett: Honours.
H. M. Gray: Honours.
G. G. Pearce: Honours.
H. M. Rolph: Honours.
G. P. Henfrey: Pass. Distinction in French.
M. P. Donnelly: Pass.
W. T. Malbert: Pass.
G. Richardson: Pass.
J. E. Sanderson: Pass.
E. W. Wood: Pass.

The Junior Candidates have set up two new School records. By gaining 8 Honours out of 15 entries they beat the record of 1925, which was 7 Honours out of 9 entries. They also beat the School record for Junior French. Of the 15 candidates, 7 got "Very Good" (2 with distinction), 6 got "Good," 2 got "Passed with Credit," and none failed.

Exemption from Oxford Responsions.—At Bridlington School Speech Day on July 31st, the Headmaster, Mr. W. Parkinson, speaking of Matriculation Exemption and business life, said: "I have never known a business man ask a boy if he were exempt from responsions at Oxford, a more difficult achievement than matriculation."

War Memorial Prizes for English Literature.—The prizes for the summer term were awarded as follows:—

Form V.—(1) E. Judd; (2) H. W. Paddick; (3) C. B. Stansbury.

Lower Fifth.—(1) H. M. Gray; (2) F. R. Dicksee; (3) R. A. Cakebread.

Form IV.—(1) B. R. Browne; (2) J. L. Seed; (3) R. G. Westell.

Remove.—(1) E. A. J. Healey; (2) J. W. Murphy; (3) F. G. Strouvelle.

Form III.—(1) S. F. Browne; (2) F. C. Crozier; (3) D. B. Baker.

Form II.—(1) G. Dowson; (2) O. Desprez; (3) A. V. Jones.

Special Prizes.—The Seabrook Memorial Prizes endowed in memory of the late Lieutenant H. S. Seabrook, a former Mathematical Master, and awarded to the pupils who do best in Mathematics at the annual School Certificate and Oxford Junior Local Examinations respectively, were gained by C. B. Stansbury and F. R. Dicksee. The prize given annually by Monsieur H. Renauleaud to the best pupil of the year in French was won by E. O. Clayton.

The New Regime.—The first term under the new regime inaugurated by the appointment of Mr. D. H. Miller as Joint Headmaster was looked forward to with interest by all and probably with misgivings by some. It is a real pleasure to be able to write, after four months' experience, that the new departure is an unqualified success. Re-organisation of the cricket practices, greater interest in the games and House competitions shown by day boys, preparation for the newly-revived annual athletic sports, work for the Scout Troop, and the glorious summer weather of 1933, all these factors combined to make so enjoyable a term that we hardly noticed an outbreak of German measles, even though it did necessitate the cancelling of the invitations to the sports.

Another aid to the general air of optimism and cheerfulness which reigned last term was the passing of the depression which has ruined or crippled the resources of so many schools in recent years. For the first time in the history of the School our total rose to 150, an event which, quite rightly, was celebrated by a special extra half-holiday. The improvement continues, for, at the moment of writing, though the holidays are not yet over, 30 new boys are already entered for the Autumn Term, bringing our numbers up to 165.—E.P.H.

Public Services Scholastic Alliance.—An event which promises to be of great importance to the School is the recent formation by the Civil Service Alliance and the National Association of Local Government Officers of a Public Services Scholastic Alliance, which, with the help of one of the leading insurance companies, enables Civil Servants to place their children, on special terms, in nine selected Schools. Harlow College is one of the Boys' Schools selected, and we hope that this will lead to great developments in the future.

New Class Rooms to be Built.—The growth in our numbers will exhaust our present class-room accommodation and necessitate the provision of additional rooms. Arrangements are being made to extend the building at the South end of the playground and make two more rooms exactly similar to Form I. and Form II., with a moveable partition between. One of these will accommodate Form III. and the other will be the Scouts' Workroom.

New Forms.—Two new Forms are to be added in September to the existing seven. There is to be a Form VI. for the boys who stay on after passing the School Certificate Examination. In this Form boys will specialise for their future careers. The Remove Form, which had become unwieldy in size, will, in future, be divided into two, namely the Upper and Lower Remove. The two Remove Forms will work in St. John's Room; Forms I., II. and III. in the Playground Class Rooms; and Forms IV., V. and VI. in the School House. Thus the Upper, Middle and Lower Schools will each have their own separate building.

Harlow College Scholarship Examination.—There were this year 11 candidates for the free scholarship given annually at Harlow College. The examination was a written intelligence test devised by the National Institute of Industrial Psychology, and the marks ranged from 250 to 90, the winning candidate being E. Emery, of Fawbert and Barnard's School.

Harlow Flower Show Revived.—After being in abeyance for over 20 years, the Harlow Flower Show was revived this year on August Bank Holiday. The local paper described the show as a "Noteworthy and successful achievement," and went on to say that "In size and population Harlow is but a small town, but its enthusiasm and enterprise would take a good deal to surpass." The College played no small part in the successful revival. Mr. Horsey was Chairman of the Flower Show Committee, Mrs. Miller of the Refreshment Committee, and Mr. Miller was a member and judge of the Sports Committee. Moreover, the College won first prize for dahlias, and Mrs. Horsey won four prizes, viz., for dahlias, delphiniums, cucumbers and best cooked cake.

Boarding School Life.—A very interesting lecture by Dr. Reginald Miller on the medical aspects of boarding school life was recently published in the British Medical Journal. Dr. Miller has no doubt about the advantages of the boarding school. It is less of a strain than a day school and is essential for "solitary children, children of widows, and delicate town children." But Dr. Miller thinks the hours of work are too long in many schools. I have long held the same view, and for that reason have not allowed "prep." before breakfast, and have restricted evening work to an hour and a quarter for the senior boys and less for the juniors.

Dr. Miller holds that Mathematics should be taught by a highly-paid professional dunce, since "No mathematician has any idea of the difficulties which children have over the elements of the subject." Without going quite to the same length as Dr. Miller, I have noticed that graduates with high mathematical honours are often poor teachers, and I think that the first and, if possible, the second year's algebra and geometry should never be entrusted to a teacher who has not had several years' experience.—E.P.H.

Salvete.

S. Biss, W. Browne, J. Cocks, P. Elwell, P. Goddard, P. Harrison, A. Heath, P. Hodgkinson, K. Muir, R. Muir, G. Roberts, B. Trueb, F. Tonkin.

Valete.

J. de Croze, C. Driver, J. Gatford, J. Smart.

The Oxford Movement Centenary and Harlow College.—The centenary of the Oxford Anglo-Catholic revival, associated with the names of Newman, Keble and Pusey, should be of special interest to Harlovians, as it was to this movement that the School owed its origin. We give below a quotation from a life of G. K. Fortescue by H. Jenner, both of whom were Old Harlovians:—

"Provost Fortescue's Anglican position was the cause that he sent two of his sons to Harlow College, which had been started in the fifties as a school for sons of the extremers members of the Catholic Party in the Church of England. It was encouraged by the leaders of that section, and for a while appeared to flourish, so that in 1861 a new building on a fairly large scale was needed, and the foundation stone was laid amid great pomp and hopefulness by the Hon. Colin Lindsay, the first President of the English Church Union, who backed his opinions by sending one of his own sons there. Eucharistic vestments were worn, incense was used, fast days were kept, confession was practised, and I have never been able to find any essential difference between the theology taught there and that which has the sanction of the Holy See, except, of course, as regards the position of the Church of England. And there was plenty of church-going and theology; Matins and Evensong were sung daily. There were celebrations of the Holy Communion—we used to call it 'Mass'—on Sundays and Thursdays, at which the whole school was present. Early Confirmation and frequent Communion were encouraged. We had a whole holiday on all red letter Saints' Days. On the other hand, during Holy Week ordinary work was suspended, and everything was theology and services, and on Good Friday absolute silence was observed for the whole day, and it was made a 'black fast.' Were we overdosed with religion? I do not know. Boys are generally rather bored by it, and probably few of us enjoyed fast-days and Holy Week, though we liked Saints' Days, but judging from those whom I have met in later life—and they are a large proportion of the whole—I think that the religion was presented in a manner which has caused very few, however they may have drifted away from the form of it, to look back upon it with repugnance or dislike; and even those who are not religious now, look back with a certain kindly feeling to the beautiful ideals, never alas to be realised, of the extremists of that day, a feeling which the said debacle of our old school could not do away with."

The last words of the quotation refer to an unfortunate scandal which brought the School to an untimely end after twelve years. It was never revived on its original lines. It was re-opened after an interval by the Rev. Earle, who carried it on till his death. Other Headmasters include Mr. Dingwall, a regular visitor at our Old Harlovians' Dinner, the Rev. Joel, and the Rev. L. B. Towne. Mr. Horsey became Head on January 1st, 1904, so he will complete his 30th year here at the end of this term.

Among the pupils in the early years of the School, besides George Fortescue and H. Jenner, already mentioned, were Father William Black, the well-known preacher, and W. H. Mallock, a writer who had a great reputation in Victorian times and whose books are well worth reading now.

OLD HARLOVIANS.

The Past v. Present Football Match is to be played on Saturday, November 4th. This will provide an excellent opportunity for Old Harlovians who have not yet met Mr. Miller to make his acquaintance, so we hope there will be a good muster and a well fought game. Will all who can please bring songs for the evening? Those wishing to play should send in their names as early as possible to Mr. Horsey, Baythorn House, Harlow.

P. Case intends, later on, to run a hotel, so is starting at the bottom, so as to learn every detail of the trade. He writes that he is working fourteen hours a day, but is doing very well. At present he is at Newbury, but means to move on to a bigger place in the Spring.

P. E. Heathfield is now chief officer on the training ship "Arethusa." Their quarters were transferred to Rochester on July 27th, when the Prince of Wales went down to open the new ship officially.

We deeply regret to announce the deaths of Mervyn Cass (1923—24), R. Harrison (1924—25) and P. G. Perry (1926—28)

Hearty congratulations to:—

- F. B. Horsey on the birth of a daughter.
- Neville Smith on his marriage to Miss Marjorie Blackshaw.
- F. Dutton on the birth of a daughter.
- F. Toms on passing the Higher Civil Service examination.
- J. Bond on the birth of a son.
- A. Utin on his marriage to Miss Mary Hoddinott.

The following have visited the School since our last issue:—
D. Bull, R. Coleman, P. Cunliffe, Rev. H. Davies, A. Deans, J. Gilman, W. Greene, H. Langman, R. Leith, O. Livermore, J. Livermore, W. Minton, H. Nelson, N. New, G. G. Newman, Surg. Commander E. Peel-Yates, D. Rao, D. Rintoul, Mr. Rubens, D. Simons, P. Webster.

HARLOW COLLEGE SPORTS.**A SUCCESSFUL DAY.**

The Harlow College Sports, revived after a lapse of many years, were held on Saturday, June 24th, and proved most successful from both the athletes' and spectators' points of view. Lowering skies threatened to put a damper on the proceedings, but fortunately the



HARLOW COLLEGE, SUMMER TERM, 1933.

<i>Absentees: from School Group.</i>		
J. CURNOCK.	H. LINTON.	A. RIZO-RANGARE.
D. DESPREZ.	C. NEALE.	F. STAPLETON.
T. JOHNSON.	M. OWERS.	F. TONKIN.
	G. PRYOR.	

rain held off except for one small shower, and the conditions proved ideal for running. All the entrants showed exceedingly good form, and the races provided plenty of excitement for the spectators.

In the sprints, Paddick i. distinguished himself, though he was run close by his brother and M. Rolph. The outstanding performance in the long distances was the fine effort of Mee in winning the mile in face of strong competition. The junior events were surprisingly good and augured well for future years.

Unavoidable circumstances precluded the attendance of many parents and friends who would otherwise have been present, but there was a good gathering of spectators.

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES.

The prizes were to have been distributed by Mrs. Winston Churchill, who, however, found it impossible to be present. Her place was taken by Mrs. E. P. Horsey, wife of the Joint Headmaster.

Captain F. J. Maynard proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs. Horsey for distributing the prizes, remarking that no-one could have been more popular. (Applause.)

Mr. E. P. Horsey, replying on behalf of his wife, said it was a great disappointment not to have Mrs. Winston Churchill present. "It is of great satisfaction to all of us," he said, "that in Mr. D. Miller's first term the sports should have been revived after a lapse of 20 years." (Applause.)

OFFICIALS.

The officials were:—Organiser and Director, Mr. D. Miller, M.A. (Joint Headmaster); Judges, Mr. Brierley, Mr. Coleman and Mr. MacKay; Starter, Mr. Cairns; Records, Mr. Robertson and M. Simond.

RESULTS.

The complete list of results is as follows:—

ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPORTS.					House Points.		
					B.	N.	R.
BICYCLE RACE:							
(1)	Malbert i (Rodney)	0	0	5
(2)	Rolph (Rodney)...	0	0	3
(3)	Sanderson (Nelson)	0	2	0
THROWING THE CRICKET BALL (OPEN):							
(1)	Clayton (Rodney)	236ft. 3ins.	0	0	5
(2)	Rolph (Rodney)...	0	0	3
(3)	Gray i (Beatty)	2	0	0
THROWING THE CRICKET BALL (JUNIOR):							
(1)	Langer (Beatty)	194ft. 4ins.	3	0	0
(2)	Constable (Beatty)	1	0	0
(3)	Ripley i (Nelson)	0	0	0
LONG JUMP (OPEN):							
(1)	Rolph (Rodney)	16ft. 4½ins.	0	0	5
(2)	Chater i (Beatty)	3	0	0
(3)	Richardson (Nelson)	0	2	0

LONG JUMP (JUNIOR):						
(1) Langer (Beatty), 15ft.	3	0	0
(2) Ripley i (Nelson)	0	0	1
(3) Constable (Beatty)	0	0	0
HIGH JUMP (OPEN):						
(1) Lampard (Beatty), 4ft. 9ins.	5	0	0
(2) Sanderson (Nelson)	0	5	0
(3) Richardson (Nelson)	0	5	0
HIGH JUMP (JUNIOR):						
(1) Langer (Beatty), 4ft. 2ins.	3	0	0
(2) Maynard i (Rodney)	0	0	1
(3) Ripley i (Nelson)	0	0	0
HALF-MILE (OPEN):						
(1) Paddick ii (Rodney), 2 mins. 48 3-5th secs.	0	0	5
(2) Sanderson (Nelson)	0	3	0
(3) Henfrey i (Beatty)	2	0	0
HALF-MILE (JUNIOR):						
(1) Maynard i (Rodney), 2 mins. 57 3-5th secs.	0	0	3
(2) Gray ii (Beatty)	1	0	0
(3) Avery (Rodney)	0	0	0
100 YARDS (OPEN):						
(1) Paddick i (Rodney), 11 1-5th secs.	0	0	5
(2) Rolph (Rodney)	0	0	3
(3) Paddick ii (Rodney)	0	0	2
100 YARDS (UNDER 14):						
(1) Langer (Beatty), 13 secs.	3	0	0
(2) Ripley i (Nelson)	0	1	0
(3) Payne (Rodney)	0	0	0
75 YARDS (UNDER 9):						
(1) Barrow ii (Beatty)	1	0	0
(2) Murphy ii (Nelson)	0	0	0
(3) Nichols (Rodney)	0	0	0
220 YARDS (OPEN):						
(1) Paddick i (Rodney), 32 2-5th secs.	0	0	5
(2) Rolph (Rodney)	0	0	3
(3) Paddick ii (Rodney)	0	0	2
220 YARDS (UNDER 14):						
(1) Ripley i (Nelson), 34 2-5th secs.	0	3	0
(2) Langer (Beatty)	1	0	0
(3) Bartlett (Beatty)	0	0	0
440 YARDS (OPEN):						
(1) Rolph (Rodney), 75 4-5th secs.	0	0	5
(2) Miller (Rodney)	0	0	3
(3) Henfrey i (Beatty)	2	0	0
440 YARDS (UNDER 14):						
(1) Payne (Rodney), 76 2-5th secs.	0	0	3
(2) Gray ii (Beatty)	1	0	0
(3) Hart (Beatty)	0	0	0
1 MILE (OPEN):						
(1) Mee (Beatty), 6 mins. 12 4-5th secs.	5	0	0
(2) Sanderson (Nelson)	0	3	0
(3) Wells i (Nelson)	0	2	0
TUG-OF-WAR:						
(1) Beatty	5	0	0
(2) Nelson	0	3	0
(3) Rodney	0	0	2

RELAY RACE:							
(1) Rodney	0	0	5
(2) Beatty	3	0	0
(3) Nelson	0	2	0
CONSOLATION RACE:							
(1) Hale
(2) Westell
(3) Constable
SACK RACE:							
(1) Davis
(2) Browne ii
(3) Pryor
SACK RACE (UNDER 9):							
(1) Cocks
(2) Barrow ii
(3) Biss
OBSTACLE RACE:							
(1) Woodruffe
(2) Halls
OLD HARLOVIANS' RACE:							
(1) Mr. Coleman

Total House Points ... 53½ 36½ 85½

(Including ½ point for winner of each heat).

House Cup: Rodney (Day Boys).

Victor Ludorum: Rolph (Rodney), 24 points.

Junior Victor Ludorum: Langer (Beatty), 15 points.

THE NEW SCOUT TROOP.

In last Term's Magazine it was stated that the College Scout Troop was to be revived, and it is a pleasure to record that the revival has taken place. The Troop was begun in a small way, for though there was no scarcity of eager recruits, it was felt that it would be better to give a selected few a good training, in order that they might take positions of responsibility when the troop is enlarged. Fortunately there were four boys who had previous experience of Scouting, and it was possible to form two Patrols round this nucleus, with Sanderson and Richardson as Patrol-Leaders. Work for the Tenderfoot badge was started as soon as possible, and, despite the high standard set for the test, all the candidates passed with flying colours.

On Sunday, 23rd July, the Scouts were formally enrolled by Mr. Drake, the new District Commissioner. The ceremony took place on the Headmaster's lawn, where a temporary flag-staff had been erected by the Scouts. The proceedings began with the breaking of the Colours by Patrol-Leader Sanderson. Thereafter the boys were presented by their Patrol-Leaders, and each one of them vowed loyalty to God, the King, and the Scout Law. This part of the ceremony was most impressive: the blue vault of heaven, the church close by,

the stately trees, the green sward, the drooping Colours, the uniformed Troop, and the clear voices repeating the Scout promise in the solemn evening stillness, all combined to form an experience which will not readily be forgotten by those who were present. After making the Scout promise, each boy was invested with his badges, hat and staff, and then stepped back to take his place in the great Brotherhood.

After the investiture, Commissioner Drake addressed the Scouts. Having complimented them on their smartness, he went on to remind them of the greatness of the occasion and of the importance of the promise they had just made. Of the Scout laws there were two concerning which he wished to say something. One was the law enjoining thrift. Thrift, he said, does not signify meanness; it is the husbanding of our resources, of our time and energy as well as of the more material ones, and the application of them to the best advantage. The other law was the one dealing with courtesy. Courtesy is not merely politeness; it is politeness in a big way. Each Scout should try to be really helpful and to make life smoother for everybody. The Commissioner went on to say that he would like to add another two precepts to the Scout laws. One was, to show real gratitude on being treated with kindness; not to take such things for granted. A sincere word of thanks would be remembered with pleasure long afterwards. The second rule was to be courageous in all walks of life, to run straight and to play the game, to put one's back into all one did, and not to flinch. At the end of his speech the Commissioner shook hands with all the Scouts, and was heartily cheered.

At the ceremony Mr. Drake was accompanied by Mr. Young, the District Scoutmaster; Mr. D. H. Miller, M.A., Joint Headmaster of the College and Group Scoutmaster; and Mr. P. Compton, A.S.M. designate. The proceedings were watched by a number of interested friends, including Mr. E. P. Horsey, B.A., Joint Headmaster, Mrs. Horsey, Mrs. Miller and Miss Edwardes.

THE CRICKET SEASON.

Matches played.	Won.	Drawn.	Lost.	Runs For.	Runs Against.
8	6	1	1	697	566

The present season was looked forward to with some trepidation. As far as was known there would be no bowler of the calibre of last season's team, and with the loss of such members as Hodges and Ripley i, the batting appeared as if it would be mediocre. However, in spite of, or because of these apparent handicaps, this term's team has been one of the most successful for some considerable time. Un

fortunately we have been unable to play any matches with Schools owing to infection either with them or with us.

J. D. Hale was elected Captain—a wise move, for a wicket-keeper of necessity knows when to change the bowling, and J. G. E. Lampard Vice-Captain. These two, with Rolph and Stansbury of last year's XI., made a sound basis on which to build a team. In the first few matches usually about 16 boys play in at least one match, but this season the eleven remained practically unaltered throughout the whole term. This in itself meant better team work, and it may be justly said that this year's XI. has been an all-round one, and the general standard of batting, bowling and fielding has been very high indeed.

There have been many close finishes, particularly that with Harlow Common, when a fine stand by Hale and Lampard pulled us out of a very difficult position. The College eventually won by 66 runs to 62. Another close match, appropriately the last one, resulted in an excellent game. Mr. N. Hills brought a very strong XI. to play the College, and against very good bowling the School obtained 97 runs. This against a strong batting side did not appear sufficient, but with the help of Rolph, Lampard and Chater, and good fielding, our opponents were got out for 85 runs—a very creditable performance.

Mention must be made of the really good wicket-keeping of Hale, who has to his credit the dismissal of 18 men, 11 caught and 2 stumped. Throughout the season he has only let 22 byes, an average of 2.4 per innings—an outstanding piece of work.

Rolph and Lampard each with batting averages of over 20 per innings, and Rolph, who heads the bowling analysis, have half-won many a match. To them both our hearty congratulations, and, indeed, to each and every member of the team.

Colours were awarded to Clayton, Gray, Chater i and Pearce, thus making 9 in all with the 4 old colours.

May I conclude with the hope that next season's XI. will keep up the high standard of sportsmanship set by this year's, whether they are winning or losing?

E. A. E. ROBERTSON.

FIXTURES.

Opponents.	Home.	Away.
Harlow Common	... Scratched	... Won, 66—62
Great Parndon	... Won, 130 for 5—47	... Won, 100 for 6—20
Gilston Won, 51 and 73—34 and 21
Harlow 2nd XI.	... Won, 136 for 7—29	... Draw, 123—57 for 7
Epping Wednesday	... Lost 141 for 8—77	...
Mr. Hill's XI.	... Won, 97—85	...

TEAM CRITICISM.

- J. D. HALE (Captain).
- J. G. E. LAMPARD (Vice-Captain): A sound bat when he has settled down, but is rather nervous for the first few overs. A more than useful bowler.
- M. P. G. ROLPH: Does not like fast bowling, but can punish loose stuff. Keeps a very good length when bowling. Heads batting and bowling analysis this season.
- C. B. STANSBURY: A good opening bat, but too prone to get l.b.w. Has a pretty leg shot, but is weak on the off.
- G. C. PEARCE: Has improved as a bat and in the field. Dislikes fast bowling. On the wicket for his first four overs, but loses accuracy after that.
- J. W. N. CHATER: Has great possibilities as a bowler, but this season was rather disappointing.
- E. O. CLAYTON: A useful hitter and good field. Would probably do quite well if he played "cricket."
- H. M. GRAY: A very free style and has the makings of a bat. Must, however, cut out any mowing. A good field.
- E. JUDD: Careful, but too slow in his shots.
- E. WELLS: Puts down a useful ball. Batting only fair.
- G. RICHARDSON: Bats stolidly, but at present lacks strokes.

Mr. ROBERTSON, Mr. BRIERLEY and Mr. COMPTON have also rendered valuable service. Our thanks are due to Miss JESSIE for an excellent fixture list.

J. D. HALE (Captain of Cricket XI., 1933).

CRICKET AVERAGES.

BATTING.					
	Times not		Runs.	Highest score.	Av.
	Innings.	out.			
M. P. G. Rolph	9	2	149	43*	21.3
J. G. E. Lampard	9	2	147	50*	21.0
P. A. Compton	9	1	84	33*	10.5
E. O. Clayton	6	1	50	20*	10.0
J. D. Hale	9	2	66	21	9.4
H. M. Gray	9	0	54	11	6.8
C. B. Stansbury	9	0	48	14	5.3
G. C. Pearce	6	2	6	6	1.5
J. W. N. Chater	6	0	7	2	1.2
BOWLING.					
	Overs.	M'dns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Av.
M. P. G. Rolph	97.3	14	218	44	4.95
J. G. E. Lampard	41.2	10	91	17	5.4
G. C. Pearce	12.5	2	41	7	5.8
J. W. N. Chater	51.4	11	127	16	8.0

THE HOUSE CRICKET COMPETITION.

This term the House competition in cricket was run separately from the Athletic Sports. There were cups for both Senior and Junior Cricket, thus enhancing the interest in the games.

The Senior Competition was won by Beatty. Nelson's game with Beatty revealed the weak batting of the former, and Hale and Lampard easily obtained the required runs before they retired and let the rest of the team have a knock.

The Nelson v. Rodney game was remarkable in that Tree bowled the three best Rodney bats before the total had reached 25. Although Rodney's score was low, Nelson's batting again failed and they lost by 6 runs.

What should have been the most even match of the series, that between Rodney and Beatty, was won easily by the latter for the loss of 2 wickets, the early dismissal of Rolph being a great encouragement to Beatty.

Beatty thoroughly deserved the cup as they were not extended in any of their games.

The Junior games were much more interesting and the destination of the cup was not known until Rodney played their last game against Beatty.

Nelson sprang a surprise by beating Beatty, only to lose in their turn to Rodney. In the final game Rodney proved altogether too good for Beatty, winning very easily. The scores in the junior games were higher than those in the senior, although the general standard of play, fielding, &c., was much below that of the senior house matches.

Congratulations to Beatty, to whom goes the Senior Cup, and to Rodney, who received the Junior one. Nelson fought gamely, and to them let us wish better luck next time.

Results.

SENIOR.	Points.		
	B.	N.	R.
BEATTY beat NELSON, 35 for 5—14	12	0	0
RODNEY beat NELSON, 35—29	0	0	12
BEATTY beat RODNEY 44 for 2—35	12	0	0
	24	0	12

Beatty win Senior Cricket Cup.

JUNIOR.	Points.		
	B.	N.	R.
RODNEY beat NELSON 71 for 4—68	0	0	5
NELSON beat BEATTY, 65—59	0	5	0
RODNEY beat BEATTY, 14 for 4—13	0	0	5
	0	5	10

Rodney win Junior Cricket Cup.

THE P.N.E.U.

For some years past our lowest Forms have been following the methods of the Parents' National Educational Union. The article below, therefore, which appeared recently in the "Observer," should be of interest to our readers.

LITERATURE FOR CHILDREN.

There was a very sharp conflict of views when Mr. J. C. Squire (for it was his last public appearance, and in fact the very day before he received the accolade and became Sir John) took the Parents' National Educational Union to task about the teaching of literature. If he had his way, he said, all teaching of English in schools, except as grammar, should be abolished. As for literature in the home, "leave the stuff lying about, but don't for Heaven's sake make them think it work. Forbid it. Make it like smoking."

It is a persuasive view, but worlds away from that of the Parents' Union, as I learned yesterday (writes a representative of *The Observer*) in a talk with the Hon. Secretary, the Hon. Mrs. Franklin. For the very essence of the movement for which the Parents' National Educational Union stands is that literature is at the heart of all learning.

Mrs. Franklin drew my attention to some relevant sayings of the famous educationist who founded the movement: "We have made," Miss Charlotte Mason wrote, "a rather strange discovery that the mind refuses to know anything except what reaches it in a more or less literary form. It is not surprising that this should be true of children and persons accustomed to a literary atmosphere, but that it should be so of ignorant children of the slums points to a curious fact in the behaviour of the mind."

Even in science the same holds: "As there is an essence of history which is poetry, so there is an essence of science to be expressed prose."

"Thus the basis of our method," Mrs. Franklin said, "is to use in teaching nothing but what is written well. History comes from such sources as Shakespeare's plays, Scott's novels; geography from books of travel. We do not teach literature as a subject; we use it as the means for approaching all the other subjects."

"With very young children we begin by reading them aloud such things as Andersen's and Grimm's 'Fairy Tales' (I don't think you'll find anywhere a child who doesn't love to be read to!) Then the parent or teacher asks the child to tell the story in its own words."

"And this step, which seems so simple and ordinary, is, in fact, one of the keystones of the method. There is no question and answer, no cross-examination on details. The child simply narrates—and this in itself becomes a sort of creation. It brings fluency and the power to express, with all sorts of little individual touches, a private point of view, undistorted by leading questions. (For we believe that all teachers' questions must be leading questions.)"

"There is no recapitulation. That is the next fundamental thing in our method. We believe that if the child knows a lesson or a story is going to be repeated, this becomes a direct incentive to relax attention the first time. Therefore children in our schools, or taught by parents on our method, read or hear a tale or an essay or a lesson and then go on to the next. They do not come back to it again till the examination at the end of the term; and the results of the examinations have proved what a deep impression the single reading followed by narration makes. As Miss Mason has put it, 'We are no longer confronted with the slow process of getting a child to take in anything at all of the author he is reading. The slow process was an invention of our own.'"

It follows naturally that children in these schools get through an enormous amount of consecutive reading; but it is very far from being un-systematised browsing. A uniform plan is followed so that all P.N.E.U. children read the same books, cover the same ground. And this is claimed as an important social advantage in that rich and poor children, children in England and in the Colonies, gain a community of interest, a common background.

I asked whether perhaps this method of seeing "the world as literature" might not produce that outlook hard to describe unless we call it "literary in the bad sense." Does it involve an insufficient acquaintance with the more intractable facts of science, of economics, of mathematics? Mrs. Franklin replied:—

"What I think it comes to, is that our method is a training of the imagination. To gain a sympathetic understanding of people in other countries, in other situations, is to gain the power of really constructive thought about all other problems and particularly the problems of our own times. With the older children of our schools we discuss current affairs; we read the newspapers with them, and so link history with the present."

Certainly it has been found that P.N.E.U. children have no difficulty with the ordinary examinations. The boys do brilliantly in the Public Schools common entrance; and children taught on this method in the elementary schools have a fine record.

It is claimed that 40,000 children in all the countries where English is spoken, some in schools directly under the Union's control, some in private schools, some in elementary schools (in Gloucestershire, for instance, practically all the elementary schools) and thousands taught at home by parents or tutors or governesses, are in correspondence with the Parents' Union and have adopted its methods. Steadily, but quietly and without much blowing of trumpets, this "Democratic Humanism" is sweeping across the English-speaking world.

THE SCOUTS GOOD DEED.

Two youthful Spooks stood hand in hand
Fresh visitors to Spirit land.
They'd been enjoying, lucky things,
A trial flip on new-found wings.
The unaccustomed exercise
Of flapping headlong through the skies
Had puffed them and they thought it best
To take a temporary rest.
They preened their feathers as they sat
And talked of this and talked of that.
Scarce had their little chat begun,
When "What's your name old chap?" asked one.
"My name *was* Fred. And is so still."
His chum replied, "And mine is Bill."
"We do not shed our names up here,
"Our mortal bodies disappear,
"All else continues just the same,
"We're what we were before we came."

"But half a mo, let's thrash this out!"
 Was Fred's reply. "I was a Scout.
 "Shall I be one here? Tell me Bill!"
 "Yes, if you like, of course you will.
 "Life here for all,—for me and you
 "Is just one lovely dream come true!
 "It is, and yet on Earth are some
 "Who positively dread to come."
 "True," answered Fred. "That may be so,
 "But then, poor fellows, they don't know."
 "Fred, we are Spooks, as all can tell,
 "But don't forget we're Scouts as well."
 "Let's ask for leave and have a lark,
 "We'll slither down to Earth when dark."
 "Coo!" chuckled Fred. They soon agreed
 As Scouts to do the day's good deed.
 "And folks will be mistaken if
 "They think we've come to scare them stiff!"

* * * * *

They reached their destination when
 The village clock was striking ten.
 From "Pig and Whistle" came no sound,
 Its customers were homeward bound.
 One man had swallowed, sad to state,
 That fatal "one beyond the eight."
 This cause it was, one may suppose,
 That made him slightly lacrymose.
 His name was Ebenezer White,
 He not infrequently got tight.
 A bitter sigh they heard him give,
 He sobbed "I don't know where I live!"
 "Here's our good deed," said Fred to Bill,
 "We'll see him home. Of course we will."
 They urged him on, his steps were slow,
 To where they thought he wished to go.
 He staggered on with shuffling feet
 Towards a villa in the street,
 Acacia Lodge, a charming spot,
 The home of Miss Rosina Scott,
 A spinster well-matured was she,
 As prim and pious as could be.
 From impropriety she shrank,
 And loathed the sight of men who drank.
 "At last!" said Bill, "our course is clear,"
 "Let's park the silly cuckoo here."

"I'll bet this is his house," said Fred,
 "Unless it's somewhere else instead."
 Miss Scott looked out and then turned pale,
 She saw an uninvited male!
 Conceive her terror, if you can,
 Approaching was a great big man.
 And with him—this alarmed her most,
 On either side a youthful ghost!
 Weird spectres! She had now no doubts,
 Two Bogies dressed like two Boy Scouts.
 When up the path she saw them walk,
 She said a piercing heartfelt squawk,
 And hoisted up her voice in woe,
 As high as ever it would go!
 So overwhelming was her fright
 She flung her arms round Mr. White.
 Astonished,—not at all displeased,
 On finding he was hugged and squeezed,
 He started to repay with zest
 The warmth with which he was caressed.
 The neighbours clustered round the door
 And said a lot, but wondered more.
 "Here Bill," said Fred, "I rather guess
 "We've been and made a pretty mess!
 "Come, let's buzz off, I hate all fuss,
 "I feel this is no place for us!"
 Rosina felt how rash she'd been,
 She couldn't prove that she had seen
 These boyish phantoms. Then again
 Their presence did not quite explain
 Such forward conduct in a maid,
 Who,—though antique,—was very staid.
 She yelped, she said, from sheer delight.
 Her dear fiancé, Mr. White,
 Had startled her, and after all
 Her girlish shyness made her squall.
 This explanation seemed all right,
 And poor bewildered Mr. White,
 Who'd tumbled to the lady's game,
 Now promised her a change of name.
 At scandal Rosie was appalled,
 Next Sunday week the banns were called.
 White signed the pledge to please his wife,
 And kept it, too, throughout his life.

LETTERS FROM OLD HARLOVIANS.

Philanthropic Society's School,
Redhill,
Surrey,

June 21st, 1933.

DEAR MR. HORSEY,

It was with much regret that I received Miss Jessie's note re the cancellation of the Sports Meeting. I had been looking forward to coming down and had even put off other engagements! However, what is to be will be. I have purchased a silver cup which I intended to present to the School or as a prize for the boy who gave the best all-round performance on Saturday. As the meeting is abandoned (at any rate for visitors) I will send on the cup to you in a day or so. I should like the cup now to be a Sports Cup for the House system. If any House wins it three years running it is to become the property of that House. In the event of this happening I will present another cup.

Is there going to be an Old Boys' match this year? If so, I should love to come down then and perhaps there will be a chance of a game?

I am afraid that I have been all "Ego" up till now. I do so hope that you have settled down in your new home and that Mrs. Horsey and yourself will reap the benefits of a well-earned rest. I really must come down to see you some time this summer.

You are, I know, always pleased to hear news of Old Boys. I often have the pleasure of seeing Harry Smith. He is living at Kingsbury, N.W. He often comes down here to stay for a day or two, and we sometimes arrange to meet in town.

The other week I met Perris on East Croydon Station. He was in rather a hurry, so our meeting was rather a "Hello"—"Good-bye" business. I saw Abbot (sen.) at King's before Christmas, and Frank has shown himself there recently. He seems to be very happy.

Miss York is back in hospital. She came back here for last week-end and went up to hospital again on Monday and they kept her in. She seems to be no better.

My sister joins me in sending very best wishes to Mrs. Horsey, Miss Jessie and yourself. Please remember me to all I know at Harlow.

Yours very sincerely,

BASIL G. M. ALEXANDER.

1, Sunny Hill,
Hendon,

19th June, 1933.

DEAR MISS JESSIE,

Very many thank for the always welcome "Harlovian." I enclose five shillings for same.

Both Jim and I would have liked to come down next Saturday, but unfortunately we cannot manage it. However, we hope you will have a very enjoyable afternoon.

Please excuse this short letter. I will endeavour to write an account of my experiences after leaving Harlow later. Hoping this finds everybody well.

With kind regards to all.

DOUGLAS WILSON.

We wish you every success in your new regime.—D.W.

Heathfield,
Raymond's Hill,
Axminster,
Devon.

17/6/33.

DEAR MISS JESSIE,

Thank you very much for the invitation to the Annual Sports Meeting. We are very sorry that neither of us will be able to be present. Had we lived nearer we should have loved to have run up to see everyone at the old school. W came over to see you and Mr. and Mrs. Horsey last holidays, when we were home, but you were all away just then. We were surprised when we first saw the announcement of the coming changes at the College in the Stortford paper, which Mother sends me every week. We hope the School is going on as well as ever under the new order, and that Mr. Horsey is feeling the benefit of a little more leisure time. I hope both he and Mrs. Horsey are well. Please give them our kind regards.

We have been having lovely weather down here just lately, though to-day has turned out quite cold; in fact, we are sitting by a fire. Living 725 feet up has its disadvantages sometimes. The hedgerows round here are really lovely, abounding in wild foxgloves, honeysuckle, and all sorts of ferns.

Our School has just started its examinations. They take London, so have to settle down again to work afterwards. We have our Sports Day and Speech Day to come yet. Our new School buildings have been open a year now. It is a fine place and has a lovely situation overlooking Lyme Bay.

Our little Austin is still running well. We have done about 8,000 since we came down here, and it is a hard country for cars, so very hilly. I expect Miss Ward still enjoys her little cottage and spends all her spare time there.

I have quite a lot of letters I really mean to answer to-day, so I want to finish this one. Please remember my husband and me to any of the staff who knew us.

Thank you for sending us the "Harlovian." We read it with much interest. My husband asked me to enclose 10s., which he hopes will cover his debt to you for them.

Kind regards and best wishes for the continued success of the School from us both.

Yours sincerely,

N. TAYLOR.

N. Taylor

2, West Avenue,
Aldwick Gardens,
Bognor Regis,

5/7/33.

DEAR MISS JESSIE,

Very many thanks for your P.C. and for the blazer, which arrived on Monday, and which is a very good fit.

I had heard the news about Mr. Horsey, and am very glad he has decided to take things a little bit easier. Please give my best respects both to him and to Mrs. Horsey.

I saw my brother on Monday. Unfortunately he has been very queer with sunstroke, but seems to be pulling up a little. Did you know that he

has a daughter? She really is a most engaging youngster, and of course is a very important person, as she is the first girl in the Dutton family for three generations.

Fred's address is:—

The School House,
Rottingdean,
Nr. Brighton.

To get there one has to pass by Roedean School, where I believe Margot used to be. Isn't it a wonderful place? It certainly is an ideal place for a school, right on the cliffs.

I believe that Newman has told you that (D.V.) I hope to marry his sister in October. Naturally I feel very excited, and spend my time trying to avoid putting "wedding" into my business letters. Awful, isn't it?

Mr. Lillywhite has been down here to-day. He is very well, and would, I am sure, have wished to be remembered to all.

Please give my regards to Le Cren, and any others I may have known. With very many thanks, dear Miss Jessie,

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

EDWARD G. DUTTON.

Golconda,
Haputale,
Ceylon,

4/7/33.

DEAR HEAD,

Just received the April "Harlovian" and learnt that at last there comes the time for unarming. I have been wondering when it would come about, and how it would come about. It seems to me—if I may say so—that you have chosen a good way. Those terrible last minutes of final severance have been most cleverly avoided—the railway station has been cheated of at least one poignant episode, and that is a very good thing. I dislike railway stations. Not only has the abominable railway station been cheated, but by gently fading away from the stage you have chosen a way that is surely very beneficial to Harlow, and in your own words, "Whatever has happened, I have always put the School first"—a fine phrase.

In later years, when your retirement becomes complete, you will not know that nagging thought to spoil a summer day, "What the deuce is that chap doing to Harlow now?"

The School is your own creation, and owes its life to you—it might almost be called a work of art, never finished, but continually, through many years, being improved. A touch here—a touch there. Galling indeed to have one's work overlaid by the brush of a stranger!

Two years ago I was talking to a headmaster who had suffered the same fate. Him, too, the years had overtaken, but unlike you he went with the swiftness of the train that carried him out of sight. After forty years!

When I gave him a few impressions of the School under the new regime a sadness crept into his eyes and stayed there. The new man, with his new broom, was sweeping vigorously. Some of the changes were good, some bad, others were of so far-reaching a nature that the effects could not be immediately assessed. The general balance was probably on the side of the angels. But it was not the change that mattered, but the fact of change.

You, by the manner of your going, will escape these difficult hours.

Were it not an impertinence, I would wish you pleasant ease now that your trip at the helm (a long watch!) is over.

"Mr. Horsey," one reads in the Editorial, "is *not* retiring." But surely, to one who reads between the lines, this is a virtual retirement? Sixty-five, not out. A good innings.

I was amused at my reactions to an article in this number of the "Harlovian" headed "The College Scouts Twenty Years Ago." I started to read the article rather in the manner of one turning over old Waterloo papers. And then, with a distinct shock, I realised that this article (Twenty Years!) dealt with matters coming before the tapis exactly twelve months before my personal recollection.

I forget who it was who said that "Time slips by us like a monkey at rustic sports with its tail soaped."

An original way of arriving at a profound truth—

Once again, allow me to wish you every enjoyment of the future.

Salaams,

Yours sincerely,

E. J. PEEK PHILPOTT

30, London Road,
Sawbridgeworth,
Herts,
30th June, 1933

DEAR SIR,

Thank you very much indeed for having written a reference for me. It was very good of you to have done so, and I will let you know if I obtain the post.

David tells me that Rodney House will win the cup by an easy margin this term. Well done, Rodney! I thought that the Boarders wouldn't have it all their own way once a little "team spirit" crept among the Day Boys.

I am also very pleased to hear that there are Day Boy Prefects now. It seems to me that this is a step in the right direction to keep discipline in the House, and I should not be at all surprised if it were through these stalwarts that Rodney has been put on its feet.

May Rodney long enjoy success!

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

J. MERVYN HARRIS.

E. P. Horsey, Esq.

28, Durham Road,
Manor Park,
E.12.,
2/8/33.

DEAR MR. HORSEY,

My real object of this is to tell you that Frank has passed the examinations for Executive posts in the Civil Service. There were 1,228 candidates for a hundred vacancies, and he took sixty-fifth place. When you remember that he took the exam. in May, when we were almost at the depth of despair over the very serious illness of his mother, and further that the standard of the examination is that of University Scholarships, apart from the competition, I can only regard it as a remarkable feat. In this view I am not alone. I shall probably see you some time later on, but in the meantime I very gratefully offer my thanks for the share you took in achieving this result.

Yours faithfully,

A. H. TOMS.

Winchester House,
Old Broad Street,

London, E.C.2.

May 30th, 1933.

DEAR MISS JESSIE,

I had a talk with Mr. Miller on Sunday re prize for the sports. He said a Junior Victor Ludorum Cup would be acceptable. I have ordered a cup to be sent to the Secretary, Harlow College, as I did not want to tread on anybody's toes, and I know you will hand it to the right person for me. Would you mind very much having it suitably engraved and the bill sent to me here? Jean wants to send a little prize, but that will come later.

Sorry to give you so much trouble.

Yours sincerely,

R. LEITH.

68, Airthrie Road,

Goodmayes,

10/6/33.

DEAR MISS JESSIE,

Very many thanks for your kind letter and the College Magazine. I should be glad if you would send it regularly to me in the future.

I think Mr. Horsey has done a very wise thing in relieving himself of some of his work. Although he still keeps very fit, it would not do to overdo it.

I hope to come down to the College Sports on the 24th with Mr. Nichols, with whom I am associated in business, and I shall look forward to seeing some old friends.

I am afraid I have some bad news for you about Cass. He died last year after only quite a short illness. Apparently he was suffering from tuberculosis of a small intestine. It was a great shock to us all, for there was further tragedy at his home within three months; his mother, never recovering from the shock, also passed away.

As regards the blazer, I think I shall take your advice and have a 1st XI. one, as I like the broad stripes. I shall be pleased if you will have this made for me.

Thanking you for the trouble you have taken for me.

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

C. NEWMAN.

104, Elms Vale Road,

Dover,

19/5/33.

DEAR SIR,

I am sorry I have not written before, but I thought I would wait until I had some good news to tell you. I know you will be pleased to hear that I have been appointed Art Master and Woodwork Master at Camberley County School in Surrey. I take up my duties in September next.

I went for an interview yesterday and on my arrival found three other applicants all waiting for the ordeal of going before the Board.

I was surprised to find I knew the Headmaster, Mr. Baldwin, quite well, as he was an Old Dover County School Boy. That, of course, was a tremendous pull in the right direction.

After going to Oxford, he returned to the Dover County School as Science Master the term that I left. From there he joined the Resident Staff of Ramsgate Grammar School. He was appointed Headmaster of Camberley when the School was opened two years ago. He is an awfully nice man, and I am sure I shall be very happy under him. He is not more than 35, which I think is very young for a Headmaster of a State School.

The School is a mixed Secondary, and contains about 200 pupils. The numbers are rapidly increasing, and the full complement is between 300 and 350. Being a new school, the equipment is marvellous. The art room and woodwork shop are a craftsman's paradise! It looks as if no expense has been spared in the building of the school. It stands in quite a considerable amount of ground, with playing fields attached. It is a non-resident post, and the week ends at 4 p.m. on Friday, there being school on Wednesday afternoon.

I consider I was very lucky in getting the post, as there were over 200 applications!

I want to thank you very much, Sir, for all you did for me whilst I was at Harlow. The very good experience which I gained, both in Drawing and Woodwork, together with your excellent testimonial, were, I am positive, the deciding factors in my obtaining this post.

Will you please remember me to Mrs. Horsey.

I hope you have settled down in your new house. I wonder whether you would ask Mrs. Horsey if she has a blank wall she would like covering, and if she would accept one of my water-colours for that purpose?

My best wishes for the future of the College.

Yours very sincerely,

JAMES ROE.

E. P. Horsey, Esq.

Archbishop Holgate's Grammar School,

York,

17/6/33.

DEAR MR. HORSEY,

Very many thanks for your letter, and for all the news from Harlow.

You asked if I am trying the plan of making boys learn and re-translate passages of French and German. So far I'm only using it on one boy, who is taking a special exam. in French. With the German classes at present I don't seem to have time to try it, and since they have not yet had a year's work, I'm leaving it until later. Probably after the exams. this term I'll try it, to see how it fits in with the rest of the work of each period.

I was interested to hear that the cricket was going well. It compared very favourably with the cricket here, despite our greater numbers and age. As I get no games, or very few, with the School, I've joined the local Club, and have already had one or two good games, tho' I don't care a lot for this League cricket. It is very rare here to get a game that is neither a League match nor a Knock-out Cup Competition. The news of the Austin was very interesting, too. I'm wondering when I shall be able to get together enough cash to buy a second-hand car, as living and working in a town is quite all right if one has some means of getting out when necessary. Our Music Master has already done several thousand miles on a £10 car he bought at Easter!

I hope the Sports Day will be a real success, and with a record crowd.

Kindest regards to all at Harlow.

Yours sincerely,

TOM LE CREN.

An old Master

An old Master

29, Devonshire Place,
W.I.,
20th June, 1933.

DEAR MR. HORSEY,

I was greatly interested to read about your semi-retirement. Whether to congratulate you upon that or upon the quality of your prospective successor is difficult to decide. The truth is, I suppose, that you are really to be congratulated upon both. I now visualise you getting down to the cultivation of roses and possibly indulging yourself in the political side of educational matters. Like you, I too am easing up on my "skulls"—I use the word with subtlety—and seek something of the rest and peace of a wee backwater at Pinner, where we are about to build a house and start a garden. I shall continue in practice of course, but with restricted hours and a carefully chosen clientele. My wife and I were much pleased to have the invitation to the Sports Meeting, which we gladly accept. Remembering the theft of material following such a meeting somewhere about '09, may I suggest to your Committee that two or three of the older boys be detailed to police the scene of operations at the close of the meeting. We would like to be mulcted in the sum of 10/- against the general expenses of the day. I hope that the day will be blessed with fine weather. In case it isn't, I will bring down a few songs, and hope our other songsters will think to do the same. Our united best wishes to you and Mrs. Horsey.

Yours sincerely,

BARRINGTON EADY.

June 19th, 1933.
78, Lancaster Rd.,
W.II.

DEAR MR. HORSEY,

I must apologise for not having replied to the invitation to the Sports next Saturday. I have been waiting in the hope that I should be able to accept the date, but now I find it impossible. The reason is that we are expecting the arrival of what we hope will be a future Harlovian. I had hoped that he would have kept to his contract and arrived before this.

I am sure you will find the inauguration of an Annual Sports Day a great event in the College year. I am extremely fond of athletics, and since participating regularly in Japan, have often regretted that I did not more at Harlow than the House Competition. At the moment I am running regularly for South London Harriers, and we do get some awfully good fixtures with Universities and Banks.

The indisposition of my wife was the reason I had to abandon hope of attending the Old Boys' Dinner, which I was very keen to attend. I do hope, however, that the Past v. Present Cricket Match is still in vogue, and that even if I'm not good enough for a place, I might do a spot of umpiring.

From the current "Harlovian" I read with interest the changes you have decided on, and I do feel that it will do a lot to help you keep up a longer active interest in the College than you possibly could have done "off your own bat." I must admit that I was very surprised, on returning from Japan last year, to find that you were following almost identically the daily routine I remember eleven years ago.

I really must come down to Harlow again soon. In the meantime, best wishes to both Mrs. Horsey, Miss Jessie and yourself, and wishing the Sports every success.

Yours sincerely,

ARTHUR S. CANNON.

c/o Mine Club,
Broken Hill,
Northern Rhodesia,

11/6/33.

DEAR MR. HORSEY,

I don't know how to start this letter, I feel so ashamed of myself for not having written before. I have often sat down and started to write, but this is the first letter that I've posted.

I hope that you and Mr. Horsey and Miss Jessie are all keeping very fit.

I am doing quite well out here. I have seen quite a bit of the country and worked on nearly all the mines. The mines in this part are all copper mines, except Broken Hill, which mines zinc and vanadium.

I am working on the switchboard here at the moment, but the job is only temporary until I can get back into the electrical shops again.

I started serving my time as apprentice fitter at Bwana M'Kubwa, but when the mine closed down in 1931 I changed over to the Electrical Dept., which I like a lot better.

How are all the Masters, Mr. Huthwaite, Mr. Harris, Miss Ward, Miss Eaton? Are any of them still there? If so, please give them my regards.

I have written to Ripley several times. I wrote to McLeod, but unfortunately the letter came back marked "unknown." Could you give me his address please? Also Jefferies ii and Bloore i and ii.

I have only met one other Harlovian out here, namely, Parrot. He is working at N'Rana. I believe he left Harlow in 1903. Are there any other Harlovians out here that you know of? Give me their addresses if there are, please.

How are the School football teams and hockey and cricket? Are they still doing as well as they used to. I have had to give up football owing to my knee, but I still play cricket.

Sport is rather difficult here, as the mines and towns are so far apart, our nearest neighbours being Lusaka, about 80 miles away; we often go down and play them. N'Dola and the mines are about 120 miles away. We often go up to the Belgian Congo, to Elisabethville, and play hockey and football there, but the distance by road is about 350 miles. Elisabethville is the biggest town round here. Bulawayo in Southern Rhodesia is the other, but that is about 700 miles way.

While my father was at N'Chango he met Mr. Hammond, headmaster of Plumtree School. He came to Harlow on Empire Day, 1927, I think it was. He gave us a lecture on tobacco growing.

When we first came to Northern Rhodesia it was about a quarter of the size that it is now. N'Dola was a place with two hotels and about four shops, but now it seems enormous in comparison with what it was then.

There is no scenery here at all, just bush (forest) for miles and miles, it does not matter in what direction you go.

We are getting quite civilised here. We get two Imperial Airway planes per week, one going North to England from the Cape and the other from the Cape back to England. It means a vast difference. When we came here a lot of the mail used to be sent by native runners to the mines, and later by car. Sometimes it used to take two weeks to do 40 miles.

About two months ago I wrote to Barkers in Kensington for a School blazer and cap, but they replied that they were not outfitters to the School,

so they are sending the money on to you. Would you please send them out for me? I want a size 5 blazer and a football cap, 6 5/8ths. If there is any money left over would you put it towards a subscription for the "Harlovian" and forward it to me, please? I am enclosing 10s. also towards the subscription for the Magazine.

Well, I will close, wishing you all the best. Give my regards to any boys and Masters who remember me.

Yours sincerely,

J. W. ROBERTSON.

Tudor House,
40, Chigwell Road,
South Woodford, E.18.

June 6th, 1933.

DEAR MR. HORSEY,

I duly received "The Harlovian," for which I must thank you. I was, however, somewhat sad at the news of your intention of co-ordinating your position with another Master. However, as you very wisely and doubtless reluctantly admit, you have not "the vigour, initiative and driving power" that you once possessed. I leave this an open question, but of course I admit that in the course of years we all do to a certain extent lose some of our former interests in the "daily round and common task." I myself feel at times that my work seems very irksome, but then I have to keep on keeping on, as the song says. I cannot give up, I must have an organ to play on Sundays, and as soon as the services starts, I feel that all my troubles and anxieties vanish. Really, music is a grand tonic, and I believe that those people who are interested in the art, although temperamentally inclined, are generally inoffensive and tractable as a whole. I must say, however, that I loathe the "wireless" and gramophones. All these aids to the masses like *Trade Unions* destroy initiative and the will to study the Divine art is lost, precisely as Trade Unionism encourages selfishness and idleness in other spheres.

In passing, I am glad to observe the patriotic nomenclature of the various Houses connected with the College. "The sea is England's glory," and if it is to remain so, all this "League of Nations" tomfoolery should be dropped. We do not wish to become a nation of jellyfish. Nobody wants war. But to quote Disraeli, let it be "Peace with honour."

The Harlovian Sports Committee have very kindly sent my wife and me an invitation for Saturday, June 24th. I cannot say for certain whether we shall be able to avail ourselves of the great pleasure of being present on that occasion. Saturday is rather awkward for me, but in any case I will be writing to the Secretary of the Committee in the course of a few days.

With all best wishes and regards,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

JOHN J. DALGLIESH.

Exlade St.,

Woodcote,

Reading.

DEAR SIR,

I am sorry I never told you that I was unsuccessful in obtaining Post Office position. It is difficult to get in. Unfortunately my father died in April, and it has made it more difficult to get what I want.

At present I am working for the gentleman my father worked for. He very kindly gave me leave to go to the World Jamboree. I had a most wonderful time, and as I see you have recently started a Troop of Boy Scouts at the College, you will undoubtedly be interested to read about some of my adventures.

Seven Oxfordshire Scouts, together with twenty-four Berkshire Scouts and five officers, went as one Company. We left Reading early in the afternoon of Sunday, July 31st, journeyed to Victoria, joined our detachment, and proceeded to Dover. We left Dover at 8.15 p.m., and after a fairly smooth crossing, during which only a few proved that they were not good sailors, we landed at Ostend just before midnight. We then boarded a German train with wooden seats, and *tried* to sleep. Some tried the floor, some the rack, and the others the corridor, but the results were much the same.

Morning found us at Cologne, where the Nazi Scouts gave us a big welcome. After breakfast we resumed our journey through Germany. The Rhine valley was delightful with its vineyards and ruins of the old noblemen's castles. The remainder of the journey, though interesting at times, was rather monotonous.

We arrived at Godollo on the Tuesday and proceeded to arrange our camp. Wednesday was the opening day, with the grand march past of the forty-two nations with their flags. This was a marvellous sight and I am afraid beyond my powers of description. The remaining days were spent in normal camp routine. Once twelve from our camp were chosen to keep back the crowd at Baden-Powell's garden party; not an enviable job when one does not understand the language. Admiral Horthy, the regent, besides being present at the opening ceremony, made a tour of inspection of the camp.

I went on two excursions—one to Budapest, and the other to Eger.

Budapest is a beautiful city, grand buildings and statues. We visited the Royal Palace, Houses of Parliament, Coronation Church, unknown soldier's grave, old fortress, new castle, and finished up with a trip down the Danube in the moonlight.

The Houses of Parliament were extremely interesting and contained many beautiful paintings. The old fortress situated on a high rock overlooks the Danube and Budapest. A quarter of the way up this rock is hewn out a cave, which has been made into a Roman Catholic Church, the only one in the world built in a cave. The new castle is a replica of one that used to belong to Hungary, but is now in Roumania. Our trip on the river, accompanied by a Police Band, brought a thoroughly enjoyable day to a close.

During the second excursion we visited the Cathedral with its mighty organ and grave of one of the Saints, the old castle which played a prominent part during the Turkish invasion, and on which excavation work has only recently been started. We received a tumultuous welcome at this

town, with a speech by the "Mayor," which we could hardly hear, and certainly not understand. A violent thunderstorm marked our departure from this ancient town.

Another outing I had was when about four hundred English speaking Scouts were entertained to dinner by the British Consul at Budapest. We afterwards visited a large amusement park called Angol Park.

We started home on the 16th, leaving about half our number to spend an extra week sightseeing. We arrived in England on the 18th, glad to be in our native country, yet sorry such a wonderful holiday had come to an end.

I enclose the snapshots I took while away. Please send them back as several of us are going to pool them.

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

F. R. DEWHURST.

E. P. Horsey, Esq.

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