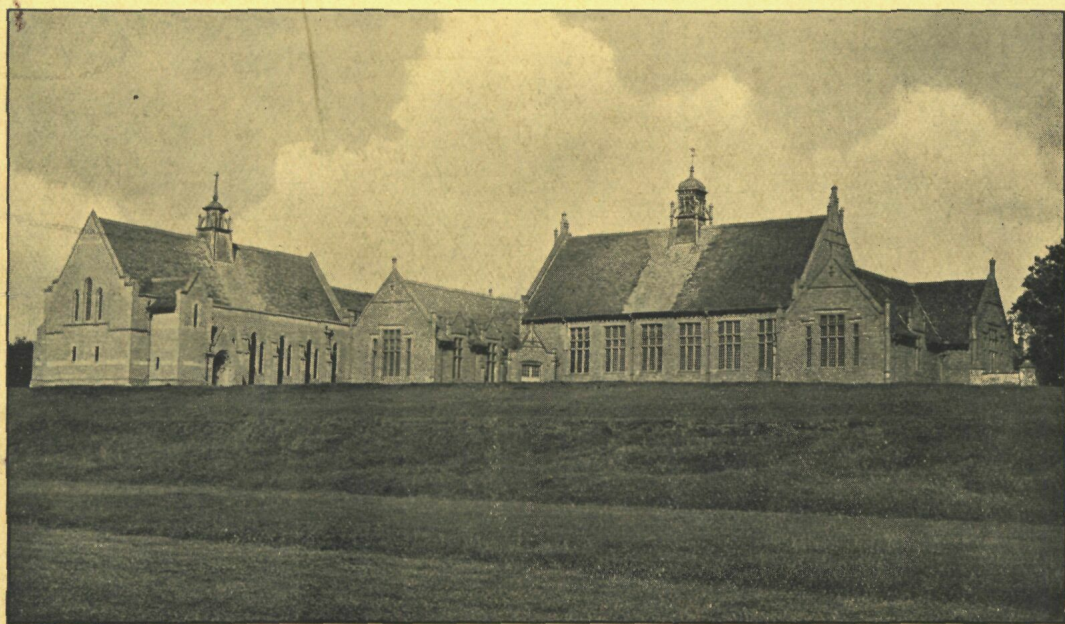


KINGHAM HILL MAGAZINE

OCTOBER, 1933



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A COMMENTRY ON AUGUST WEEK.

BY AN OLD BOY.

It is always a great pleasure to visit the Hill after an absence of over twelve months. All homes have been done up, and look clean, neat and pleasing to the eye.

The Old Farm.—When congratulating Mr. Edgington on the first-class appearance of the Farm and Hill fields in general, I noticed that, like all keen farmers, he must have his little grumble. He says that the ground is not as good as it might be. He now has a fine dairy, of which he must feel justly proud. Each boy has his own milk bottle and receives a third of a pint daily. No wonder they look so well. The Farm has always been one of the most lovable parts of Kingham Hill, and Old Boys will be interested to know that it must be one of the finest in the County in its present state.

How the Small Boys Looked.—I sat among some of the smaller boys at the Concert, and how well and neatly turned out the little chaps looked. The Matrons may spoil them somewhat, but they are certainly to be complimented on their appearance. Their manner is so nice too, and many looked intelligent and capable enough of doing great things in the future.

Old Friends.—One of the first things Old Boys look for is the charming welcome of Mr. Young. His smile of welcome is backed up by a genuine feeling of pleasure at seeing you again. And how nice it is to meet old friends once again like Frank Goddard and Frank Harwood. The former's delightful smile, pleasing personality and unstinting efforts to make us welcome, endears him to all of us, and the latter's cheerfulness and unselfishness is no less appreciated.

The Sports.—I attended the Sports for the first time for many years, and most heartily congratulate the Organizers on their complete success. It was a great satisfaction to see so many boys properly dressed in shorts and shoes for the events. Correct dress for games is very important.

The boys displayed much enthusiasm and all the races were keenly contested. Many boys show promise for the future, but all want more practice in starting.

I would suggest that in future the Relay Races be run round the track, as one of the important things to learn in this race is the handing over of the baton, which should be done at full speed.

Kingham Hill Old Boys' Association.—I should have mentioned before this that the most important item in this year's August week was the birth of the Kingham Hill Old Boys' Association. This is a long felt want, and I am sure no one would feel more pleased than our Founder to know of its

formation. We wish the K.H.O.B.A. every success and trust that it will be the means of bringing and keeping all Old Boys together, and helping the youngster just leaving the Hill to fight his way in life. Also that it will help the Trustees in their great efforts to continue our Founder's work.

The Band.—I listened to the Band for the first time, at the open-air concert, and was most agreeably surprised at its efficiency.

I understand that Mr. Swann has many difficulties, not the least of which is the slackness of boys turning up at rehearsals and sometimes even for a concert. This shows very bad form and is not fair to the many who work hard for the honour of the School. Mr. Swann is certainly to be congratulated on doing so well in spite of this.

"The Gathering of the Clans."—This was a great success. I visited Norwich and we all felt really grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Rose and helpers for the manner in which they entertained us on behalf of the Trustees. I am sure that those who were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Meehan were equally grateful. No Old Boy who attends these functions can help taking his mind back to the time when the Squire used to sit amongst us, using a tin mug, and with a smile and kind word for each boy. "The Gathering of the Clans" meant a great deal to him. Mr. Birch was, as usual, to the fore with his stories, and his great age seems to have no effect on his liveliness.

The Memorial Service.—The Memorial Services to our Founder and our Comrades who gave their lives in the Great War, always leave one very sad, but it is cheering to know that the good work started by the former is being continued in so able a manner.

The singing of the boys in Chapel is a most welcome change after hearing so much of men's voices; but this did not appear quite so good this year, in spite of the well-known hymns. Perhaps the boys did not know them so well.

The Cricket Matches.—The cricket matches, as usual, were most enjoyable. The visitors did very well considering their limited selection and, of course, limited knowledge of each other's play.

Preparing for the Sports.—I noticed that the majority of the work was carried out by Mr. Bond, some superintendents and some visitors. Boys did not appear to be helping much. This is an excellent opportunity for boys to learn a little practical organization. Boys could form into small squads of five or six under a senior boy and do most of the carrying and whitewashing under the supervision of the organizers.

And, by the way, I heard several Old Boys remark on the small numbers watching some of the matches.

Concert and Social in Gymnasium.—The concert and social in the gym was simply great. I attend a large number of full-dress military functions, but I like the simple and homely atmosphere of our little annual functions the best. The small Band worked very hard for our amusement; I am sure they would much rather have been otherwise enjoying themselves. We are very much indebted to them.

Pilgrimage to the Founder's Grave.—In a peaceful spot in Daylesford Churchyard lies the grave of Mr. Young. The stone is so simple and beautiful that he might have designed it himself. It reminds one so much of his love of the best British work and material in all things.

Each year since his death, a party of Old Boys have visited the grave to lay a wreath there. This year about twenty boys carried out this thoughtful action, calling on Mr. A. Young en route.

A halt was made just before entering the Churchyard and mention made that in future all Old Boys would be represented in paying homage to our Founder's memory through the K.H.O.B.A. The wreath was laid in silence. No words could suffice to do justice on such an occasion.

The Boys' Future.—I was so pleased to hear that six more boys had passed the Oxford examination. Hearty congratulations to both boys and masters. I trust it will help them in the future.

No less than three schoolmasters, with a wide experience of boys, were visitors on the Hill during August, namely, Mr. Meacher, Mr. Jarvis and Mr. E. Bond. All agree with me that the question of the boys' future is a most urgent one. We discussed the matter earnestly, and decided that every effort should be made by the boys, just before reaching the age for leaving, to decide on what they wish to go in for, and then coach themselves up for it.

Mr. Meacher and myself spoke of the fine openings in the Service, and in this issue Mr. A. Jarvis is making suggestions.

I do hope boys will not think we are making a song about nothing, we have all had considerable experience in these matters and really wish to help.

In Plymouth alone there is a school of over 400 free scholarship boys, between fourteen and sixteen years of age, being specially coached for such openings as Civil Service, Engine-room Artificer, Royal Navy, R.A.F., Dockyard Apprentices, Shipwrights, etc.

This is happening all over the country and K.H. boys have to compete with it.

Boys who wish to join the Service are once more reminded that the R.A.F., Royal Navy or Royal Marines usually serve for twenty-one or twenty-two years and qualify for pension.

Many Old Boys have done very well in Canada, but it is those who wish to stay in England we are so concerned about.

Smart Appearance of Elder Boys.—The Norwich boys appear to me to be very much smarter than some of us used to turn out in the old days. A smart appearance goes a long way, and respect for authority and one's superiors in age, etc., is also a great advantage. What fine sturdy fellows some of the older ones are too, and what good soldiers or police they would make. Kingham Hill certainly gives a boy a great advantage in health and physique.

The Fire Engine.—I had nearly forgotten to mention that the Hill boasts a very good Fire Engine, with a powerful motor. Mr. Meehan and several Norwich fellows form the Fire Brigade, and they gave us an efficient exhibition of its

use. We also witnessed the saving of Durham House boys by a patent and most simple fire escape. Each boy being lowered quickly in turn from a top window by the Matron. Some were disappointed that the latter did not follow, but no doubt she would in the case of a real fire.

I am afraid this has been somewhat rambling and disjointed, but I feel that Old Boys who cannot visit the Hill will be glad to read of these things.

I will conclude by thanking Mr. Young, Mr. Kinahan and all those who have helped to entertain us, on behalf of all Old Boy visitors; and finally, a special word of thanks to the Rev. de Pemberton for undertaking the arduous duties of Secretary to the new Association at a time when so much work has to be done.

DOUG. BOARD.

NEWS OF OLD BOYS.

I WILL not be going abroad for another month as I have got to do gunnery and torpedo exercises for an Able Seaman.

Then I will be going to China or Malta, it all depends on which ship I am drafted, and if I am very lucky, I will go to the West Indies.

I had a fine time last year cruising around the Mediterranean, and we went to many places of interest, including Naples, Venice, Nice, Corsica, and we also took a trip to Rome for a few hours.

This ship is a destroyer, and we are lying in Chatham Dockyard refitting, but next week we join the Home Fleet for exercises.

P.S.—George goes to sea on H.M.S. *Achilles* on the 5th of October as a wireless telegraphist.

T. BERRY.

Extract from a letter received from an Old Boy :—

H.M.S. *Ganges*.

“ I am getting ready to be drafted to H.M.S. *Achilles* at Chatham. I am a boy telegraphist now, and I have passed all my exams and came out third out of twenty-five boys.

G. W. B.”

ON Sunday, June 11th, 1933, in St. Alban's Cathedral, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Stanley Jarvis (Clyde House) was ordained by the Right Rev. W. Burd, D.C.M., D.D., Bishop of Saskatchewan.

We believe that Stanley Jarvis is the first old Kingham Hill boy to be ordained. He went out to Canada on March 9th, 1928 (the last party sent out by the Founder). For two years he worked on farms in Saskatchewan, and on January 10th, 1930, entered Bishop's College, Prince Albert, to prepare for the Ministry.

He has been placed in charge of the new Christopher Lake district and hopes this summer to build a log church. We wish him success in his new work and ask God's blessing on his ministry.

HOUSE REPORTS.**Clyde House.**

SINCE the last article appeared in the Magazine we have had many exciting adventures.

We began the holidays with lovely weather and Sports Week! The cricket pitch was crowded. A perfect day, and every boy looking smart and feeling fit. Clyde were all clean for once.

The races were thoroughly and enthusiastically enjoyed by all. Small boys sat on the bank in a perfect fever until it was their turn to run; then the rest of the afternoon was devoted to blowing up balloons obtained by fair means or foul in the obstacle race.

At the "Gathering of the Clans" we were very pleased indeed that Mr. Young and some friends were able to come and see us; Mr. Claude Birch told us some of his funny stories. The tea everyone thoroughly appreciated, one small boy was very disappointed that his friend, "Caddy Pierce," did not turn up, especially as he had gone to the trouble of asking us to try and find a pair of serges to fit the "friend"!

The next excitement was packing boys off for their holidays—there was some excitement too! Everyone seemed to be ready hours before time, but they were making sure of getting there.

Those of us who were left gathered up our goods and went over to Durham House, where Mr. Floyd, with Mr. Harwood's kind permission and the help of one or two stalwart Scouts, had erected tents; for Clyde and Durham were camping out for two whole weeks! The first night was simply marvellous. To see small boys trying to make beds in a tent is, at any time, very amusing, but when it's the first time they have ever been camping, it's thrilling! Gradually the excitement died down and Mr. Hilliard, who was in charge of the "sleeping out," was able to feel that, at any rate, all were in bed and quiet! The only other disturbance that night was a hedgehog in the "Officers'" tent, which seemed to have a slight difference with the tent pole, etc. After a struggle, that was removed and peace reigned. Owing to really fine weather, the boys were able to sleep out quite ten nights out of the fourteen and we felt it was very much worth while. During our holiday we were able to go to Stratford-on-Avon by coach, where we visited all the places of interest, ending up at the most interesting—for little boys, at any rate—Woolworth's! The next excursion was to the Zoo. We had quite a lot of excitement running round after the keeper at feeding time! Cricket matches and picnics filled in the rest of the time, and when the rest of the family returned we felt we had quite as much to talk about as they had.

The following week was very exciting too. We had our friends, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sergel, on the Hill for a week, during which there were all manner of thrills, the biggest being perhaps Mr. Sergel umpiring a Reds and Yellows cricket match and having tea with us at Clyde.

ELSIE M. CARR.

Bradford House.

IN our contribution to the May issue of the Mag. we omitted to give the following names of boys who were awarded prizes by the British and Foreign Bible Society for correct solutions of "Search Texts" which appear monthly in their magazine, "For Every Land": L. Dainton, J. Tucker, G. Payne, received a beautifully bound Bible each, E. Beckett and A. Hawes a Testament.

We still continue to compete, not all for the sake of prizes, but because we hope to take advantage of one of the rules of the competition, by which we may have our "prize" forwarded to heathen lands and in this way do a real bit of missionary work.

"Reunion Week" this year was a great success owing to the weather: next to Sports Day, we all love the "Gathering of the Clans," when we have the honour to be visited by Mr. Young and Mr. Claud Birch.

Holidays (for those who did not leave "Bradford") were enjoyed by an extra treat, granted by the Trustees, in the nature of a trip to the G.W.R. Works, Swindon, which proved intensely interesting and instructive, in fact was a revelation in the perfection to which engineering has attained. Many of us brought home souvenirs which were received "red hot" from the different machines. After a good tea we were once more locked into a railway coach all our own, bound for Kingham. We are of the opinion that a trip like this tends to whet our appetites for further treats of a similar kind.

Our Zoo day was as at other times all we could desire, the weather was perfect. Added to this we discovered many new exhibits. To our delight we were fortunate enough to see most of the animals fed, an enjoyment that never seems to lose its interest.

Many of us were greatly helped during the Mission held in the last week of the holidays, and we trust that those who decided for Christ at this time will continue by God's Grace to stand. Picnics, a Paper Chase, Rag Sports and last, but not least, the pleasure of Mr. Sergels' company to tea made the week just fly.

We are all looking forward to the winter season with its various activities.

A. P. DOHERTY.

Sheffield House.

OF all the many sports we have the privilege to indulge in, I think swimming is the most popular, and through this exceptionally good summer we have taken advantage of every opportunity to be down at the "Baths."

Often before Sports Day our chief topic was, who was going to win such and such a race, and when the great day arrived the honours and prizes were keenly contested, also the prizes presented for the best-kept gardens.

Then the annual "Gathering of the Clans." Mr. Young again visited us and Mr. Claude Birch, who we think excelled himself with his good supply of stories and jokes; we were also pleased to have such a large number of Old Boys with us this time, among them being Cartwright, one of the first boys in this House, who left in 1900. Later we had a visit from Jim Doyle (Swansea), who went to Canada in 1912, also his brother Charlie.

During the holidays, with the Bradford boys, we visited the G.W.R. Works at Swindon. We were provided with a coach all to ourselves; after a two hours' journey we were met at Swindon by a guide, who conducted us round the Works for two and a half hours—and even then we did not see it all. To give you some idea of its vastness, it covers 360 acres and employs 12,000 men. There were dozens of engines in all sorts of condition, and practically everything is made for a complete train. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed himself. We went back to the station for a good wash (and we needed it!), and a better tea, and then back into our coach for home.

The next week we were at Kidlington Zoo, which never fails to attract.

We greatly enjoyed the visit of our old friends Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sergel; and all the swimming and the games which they organised, and more so their endeavours to help us live an upright Christ-like life.

Since our last issue four boys have left for Norwich House, four have gone home and have made a good start. We wish them every success; we hope they will not beat Mr. Cartwright's record by being absent for thirty-three years!

Stratford House.

"I SAY, old chap, let me have your bit for the Mag." And so are writers made! One sits down, clears everybody else out of the room, marshals one's items in proper order, picks up pen (and the ink presently) and begins:—

"Call those turnips! we grow taters that size."

"Call yourself a gardener and don't know the difference between turnips and swedes!"

Much friendly rivalry exists between the farm and garden lads. The gardeners say that the farmers sit down all day milking, and the farmers say that the gardeners sit down all day sorting spuds. Really, I do not know which does the more work. At the Farm, the corn is planted and gathered, the hay is cut and stored, ploughing has begun. At the gardens, cabbages and other vegetables are grown, potatoes are lifted and stored, the ground is being dug for next year's crops. How do I know? Well, I hear them talking. Yes, I believe their chief interests are in their work. Let no one slight the farm or gardens in their hearing.

L. Abbey and J. Welch continue to gather certificates for dairywork.

Our "Gathering of the Clans" was spent at Sheffield House. The feeds prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Meehan were disposed of in the usual way. We thank Mr. and Mrs. Meehan very much for their kindness.

As can be seen in the Sports paragraph, one or two of our lads carried off prizes for the Sports on August Monday.

On May 29th, M. Rose left us for work at Maple & Co., London. We wish him every success in his venture and hope to hear from him soon.

On August 14th, E. Welch left us to lodge with Mr. and Mrs. Keen at the Farm.

E. Beer left us on the same day, he returned to Norwich House and has now gone to a situation in Burford.

Three lads have arrived: Lionel Watson on June 1st and Frank Voyce

on August 14th, both are working at the Farm. Arthur Jackson also came on August 14th and is working in the House.

We were pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bond, who arrived on August 3rd. We thank them very much for their help, both in the House and during August Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, Mr. Meacher and daughter and Miss Board also paid us a visit. Long time we sat that night talking of days gone by. "Boys were boys" apparently even in those days. We take this opportunity of thanking them most heartily for their help in the Sports and their interest in the picnics.

We were pleased to welcome Mr. Sergel and Mr. Bryan, who visited us alternately every evening during the last week in August. We hope and trust that some of the seed sown by them has found good ground and will bear fruit in the years to come.

On September 22nd we were invited to the Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Edginton had prepared a feed for the "Harvest Home." On the table, lifted high above the eatables, stood a mangold weighing 19 lb. We thank Mr. and Mrs. Edginton very much for a very happy evening.

KINGHAM HILL NEWS.

A CONCERT was given on April 19th by the Rev. R. Moss and the Choir of Icomb Church. Part-Songs, Choruses, Glees and a most amusing sketch "The Village Post Office" were rendered in splendid style, and very much appreciated by all present. We were very grateful to Mr. Moss for providing us with a splendid entertainment.

To finish up the Winter Season we had a Band Concert, conducted by Mr. Swann. This performance by the Band was certainly the best we have had, and we congratulate Mr. Swann and the whole Band on the progress made. We have taken over the instruments of the defunct Chipping Norton Band and have quite a number of young and promising performers.

During August week the Band gave an Open-air Concert on the cricket ground, and later at a Fête at Adlestrop in aid of the Church Funds, where their performance was greatly appreciated.

The Rev. E. L. McClintock was the special preacher for the Church missionary Society Sunday on July 2nd. His visit was much enjoyed and we hope that what he had to tell us of the famous old African, Christian Apolo, will stir up real missionary interest amongst all of us. The collections were a record.

KINGHAM HILL REVISITED, 1933.

TO-DAY is the 5th of June and glorious weather is inviting me out on deck of R.M.S. *Alaunia* of the Cunard Line; but I am in the Lounge, trying to write of my recent visit to Kingham Hill after an absence of twelve years spent in Canada.

It seems to me that the thoughts of Canadian Old Boys on visiting the Hill

would be about the same as mine, a feeling of thankfulness that after many years, with all the changes which the years bring, they had been able to come again to the place where in imagination they had often been, and I do not think they would be disappointed.

The Hill that we knew as boys and young men, the Homes where we lived, the School and Chapel, the workshops, swimming-pool, the familiar roads to the farm and to Daylesford and Kingham remain the same. The buildings are changed and improved in some cases, and the management of the Homes is a little different. Under the old system we had keen rivalry in games between the Houses and many exciting games for the Cup. Owing to the boys being graded according to age this is not quite the same. There are competitions among the Houses, but it will take time to build up the keen competitive spirit of other years.

As an old Clyde boy my footsteps turned that way first of all, and I found the House much the same. Here are some of the younger boys under the Matron and her assistants, which is a little different from our time.

I saw a demonstration of the new fire engine by Mr. Meehan and his crew. We also enjoyed some tennis; those taking part being Mr. Goddard, Mollie and Geoffrey Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barlow, Fred Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Michie, of the carpenter's shop, who now takes the place formerly occupied by Mr. Lamb; Cyril Taplin, now baker, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Atkins, masters; Fred Meehan and the Matron and assistants of Clyde House.

On another day I walked to Daylesford and saw the house and grounds which we had often seen before. It was good to see Mr. Arthur Young again, and he said, "Give my love to the boys in Canada." Mr. C. E. B. Young's grave at Daylesford is on the other side of the Church from Warren Hastings' tomb and side by side with Mr. Carruthers, late Chaplain of the Hill. We know, however, that Mr. Young's monument is in the Homes he built and the lives he helped. Mr. Kinahan, resident Trustee, is carrying out Mr. Young's wishes in having the Homes ready to receive boys, and having the Homes filled and having the Hill blossom as the rose.

Saturday afternoon we had a cricket match with Shipton and it brought back to my mind some of the matches we used to watch years ago. Mr. Goddard, Percy Floyd, Fred Rose and Joe Farmbrough will be remembered, and now Mr. Goddard's son, Geoffrey, opens the innings for the Hill. In the evening I saw Mr. Partridge, who wishes to be remembered to the Old Boys in Canada.

We had two services in the Chapel on Sunday, at which I was glad to be present and to see for the first time the tablets to Mr. Young and to the Old Boys who fell during the Great War. It was kind of Mr. Arthur Young to send me a message by Mr. Allen Young, hoping that I had enjoyed a happy time, and to Mr. Kinahan and all at Kingham Hill I extend my thanks for their kind welcome and hospitality.

ROWLAND F. COOKE (Clyde, 1907-1915).

KINGHAM HILL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

FOR some time past many connected with Kingham Hill have felt the need of some organization to link together those who have passed through the Hill as boys. The lack of it in past years has resulted in very many Old Boys having been lost sight of, with little prospect of being able to trace them ; it also means that many friendships made are broken and that no connection can be maintained with the Hill that has meant so much to so many.

The opportunity of discussing this problem was taken during August week, when a number of Old Boys were visiting the Hill. Some twenty-five gathered together in the Chaplain's garden, and the unanimous feeling of all present was that some organization should be launched without any further delay. A committee was formed of the following : Secretary, Rev. R. H. de Pemberton ; Treasurer, Mr. Frank Goddard ; and Messrs. F. Harwood, F. Rose, P. Floyd, J. Anderson and S. Meacher. All matters of business were left to be dealt with by the Committee, which will be re-elected each year. The first Committee meeting was held on August 11th, when the Object of the Kingham Hill Old Boys' Association was formally drafted as follows :—

1. To link together all the Old Boys of Kingham Hill by means of an Annual Re-union in London, the August Week Re-union at Kingham Hill, an Old Boys' Section in the Magazine, and any other means best calculated to achieve and promote the Objects of the Association.
2. To perpetuate the memory of the Founder of Kingham Hill, Charles Edward Baring Young.
3. To set forth the Extension of Christ's Kingdom amongst Old Boys of Kingham Hill, and through them amongst others.
4. To foster the Kingham Hill spirit of Brotherhood, Sportsmanship and Service.
5. To keep in close touch with Kingham Hill and to help in every possible way each succeeding generation of Boys.

The membership fee was fixed at 2/6 per annum, and it was decided to make arrangements for the first Re-union to be held some time during the Easter Holidays. Old Boys are asked to write with suggestions as to what would be the most suitable date for the Re-union, as it is the wish of the Committee to fix a date which will be suitable for all. Unless a better date is suggested, it was agreed that the Saturday following Easter Sunday should be the date of the Re-union.

The question of a Badge was discussed and it was agreed that the one produced by the Founder should be adopted as the K.H.O.B.A. Badge. These will be available shortly, but the price has yet to be fixed. A membership card will also be produced before the Re-union.

So far there are some sixty Old Boys who have joined the Association and its formation has been most enthusiastically received, but there is still much to be done if it is really going to be the success we all wish it to be.

How you may help.—There are many Old Boys whose whereabouts are unknown to us and we very much want to get into touch with all who have

passed through the Hill. If any who read this should happen to know the addresses of any Old Boys, please write at once to the Secretary of the O.B.A. Members of the O.B.A. are specially asked to make a point of finding out the whereabouts of any Old Boys if at all possible.

All members of the O.B.A. are asked to send news of themselves and their activities twice a year to the Secretary, in April and September, so that the Old Boys' page in the Magazine may be kept up to date.

Mr. Arthur Young was unanimously elected President, which he has very kindly consented to; while it was further agreed that all the Trustees be asked to act as Vice-Presidents.

The following resolution was passed at a meeting of the Trustees held on August 24th :—

“ The Trustees having heard from Mr. Young that it was proposed to form an ‘ Old Boys’ Association,’ thought all Old Boys’ opinions should be considered in the drawing up of rules, etc. Therefore, all who are interested are asked to write to Mr. de Pemberton giving their views and wishes, which can be considered by the Chairman and reported to the Old Boys next August.”

Members of the Old Boys' Association.

ANDERSON, ALBERT ..	Sheffield	1920	KNOX, WILLIAM ..	Swansea	1900
ANDERSON, JOHN ..	Sheffield	1920	LAMBERT, FRANK ..	Sheffield	1929
APPLETON, CHARLES ..	Clyde	1888	LAMBERT, WILLIAM ..	Durham	1887
BARLOW, THOMAS ..	Clyde	1904	LOBB, CHARLES ..	Bradford	1908
BARNES, GEORGE ..	Durham	1889	LOVEGROVE, ERNEST ..	Sheffield	1915
BEVERIDGE, JAMES ..	Sheffield	1924	MARLEY, FRED ..	Durham	1902
BLACKWELL, VICTOR ..	Bradford	1915	MEAD, STANLEY ..	Bradford	1922
BOARD, DOUGLAS ..	Clyde	1894	MEECHER, STANLEY ..	Sheffield	1898
BOND, EDWARD ..	Bradford	1905	MEEHAN, FRED ..	Bradford	1902
BOND, GEORGE ..	Bradford	1905	MOULL, JOHN ..	Durham	1902
BOYDEN, HENRY ..	Sheffield	1912	OSBORNE, LOUIS ..	Sheffield	1914
CARTWRIGHT, WILLIAM	Sheffield	1898	PITCHFORD, ROY ..	Sheffield	1921
CAVE, ARTHUR ..	Durham	1886	POWERS, HARRY ..	Sheffield	1909
CORNELOUES, RICHARD	Swansea	1910	ROSE, FREDERICK ..	Clyde	1900
DOYLE, CHARLES ..	Swansea	1907	SADLER, RICHARD ..	Durham	1913
DUDLEY, FRANK ..	Durham	1913	SALTER, JACK ..	Sheffield	1919
FLOYD, PERCY ..	Swansea	1898	SILVER, WILLIAM ..	Durham	1914
FRYER, ALBERT ..	Swansea	1908	SMART, FRANK ..	Sheffield	1924
FRYER, ROBERT ..	Swansea	1908	SMART, STANLEY ..	Sheffield	1924
GODDARD, FRANK ..	Clyde	1889	TAYLOR, JAMES ..	Durham	1910
HAMMOND, GEORGE ..	Bradford	1905	THOMPSON, SIDNEY ..	Durham	1924
HANCOX, GEORGE ..	Sheffield	1915	WALKER, FRED ..	Durham	1906
HARWOOD, FRANK ..	Durham	1897	WALLIKER, ARTHUR ..	Durham	1886
HOLME, THOMAS ..	Swansea	1894	WILLIAMS, DENNIS ..	Durham	1923
JARVIS, ALFRED ..	Clyde	1903	WINTER, GEORGE ..	Bradford	1921
JOHNSON, JACK ..	Sheffield	1916	WINTER, TOM ..	Clyde	1907
JONES, MERVIN ..	Durham	1921			

SCOUTS.

ONE of the most encouraging features of our Scouting this summer was that some of our members have been working hard to pass some of their first-class tests, for this reason four of them attended the training camp at Youlbury on May 6th and 7th, and again for the week ending July 15th and 16th, to be examined in the tests they were trying to pass. All of them passed in Axemanship (Scouts Brooks, Quartermaine, Rawley and Steward). Two passed their Mapping (Scouts Quartermaine and Rawley). Scout Brooks passed his Cooking test. The patrol leaders and their seconds were also sent to Youlbury for training. On May 12th, Mr. C. Hall (Chipping Norton) gave members of the Troop a practical demonstration in First-Aid. The same evening Scout Rawley passed in First-Aid and so gained his ambulance badge. Mr. Impey (Our Commissioner) paid us a visit. He was very interested in the doings of the Scouts' Signalling Game (embracing observation and First-Aid), Distance Judging, finishing with a game he introduced (Steering Ships to Harbour). He expressed himself well satisfied with what he had seen. The following week a Commissioner from General Headquarters (London) came to visit us. Our evening's work consisted of fire-lighting, trek cart (dismantling and putting together), tent pitching, height of tree and width of stream. He said he was quite pleased with his visit. Each Thursday in June and July the Scouts practised their sports (under the direction of Mr. Rose) in preparation for the Barton Fete. Besides our usual summer work, we were busy getting ready for camp (airing and repairing tents, sorting out camp equipment, etc.). Ten of our Scouts helped in the Hospital Carnival at Chipping Norton.

On July 22nd we journeyed to Middle Barton to compete with other troops for the Bartons Challenge Cup. Being the holders of the Cup, our team were very keen on winning it the second time. This they did, creating a record, gaining 115 points out of a possible 120 points. We were delighted to see Mr. and Mrs. Kinahan and others from the Hill, which must have been a source of encouragement to our team.

The next important item was Camp, which was spent at Sandown, Isle of Wight. We received valuable help from the Rev. Roger de Pemberton and Mr. Fryer. The Chaplain made himself responsible for the spiritual side of Camp. Prayers were a very real feature on this occasion, the Chaplain basing his series of talks on two texts: "Where art thou?" Genesis 3, 9, and, "Where is He?" St. Matthew 2, 2. Altogether we had a grand time with glorious weather. We had our group (Cubs and Scouts) Church Parade on August Sunday. The group were inspected by Mr. Impey, who in a short speech congratulated Mrs. Michie and the Cubs on winning the County Totem-Pole. The special preacher for the day being Prebendary H. W. Hinde. The Commissioner read one of the Lessons. Following this we adjourned our Scout meetings till after the School holidays. During this time Kenneth Townsend has left us to join the R.A.F. We shall be sorry to lose so good a Scout. I am sure all will join me in wishing him every success in his new sphere of life.

F. HARWOOD (G.S.M.).

SCOUT CAMP, 1933.

THE Isle of Wight and its climate agreed to make amends this summer for its bad treatment towards last year's Scout Camp which, I understand, resulted in a very literal "wash-out," and which succeeded in "damping" the anticipations of those brave enough to face further hardships under canvas this year.

Their "bravery" was amply rewarded, and all who had the good fortune to be at camp can now look back to a grand ten days at Sandown.

The weather treated us grandly, the amount of sunshine enjoyed was about as much as some skins could put up with. There was only one short spell of wet and windy weather, which succeeded in blowing down most successfully the tent of a solitary and very sleepy dignitary of the Troop, who was discovered next morning under somewhat suspicious circumstances, sleeping in the store tent!

The bathing was extremely good and very much enjoyed by all. Various excursions were made: the first to Ventnor, by the cliff walk through the landslide, followed by one to Cowes, which was greatly enjoyed by all. We were fortunate enough to arrive in time to see the finish of one of the Big Yacht Races, after which we had a trip in a motor boat round some of the yachts at anchor, including the King's yacht, *Britannia*, which we saw close up; also the Royal Yacht, *Victoria and Albert*, and H.M.S. *Rodney*.

Following this, a visit was made to the Portsmouth Dockyard, where we were shown over the largest battleship in the world, H.M.S. *Nelson* and the grand old Flagship of Trafalgar days, the *Victory*.

Most mornings were occupied with various Scouting activities, which were entered into with real keenness. The cooking was of first-class quality, and those responsible are to be congratulated on the fine stuff they turned out.

Many grateful thanks are due to Mr. Harwood for all his work in organizing and running the Camp.

R. H. DE P.

SCOUTS AND CUBS.

HEARTY congratulations to Mrs. Michie and her Cubs for winning the County Competition, and also to Mr. Harwood for gaining the only Efficiency Badge given to Scouters.

The following letter was received from the County Commissioner:—

"DEAR MR. KINAHAN,

Many thanks for your invitation to inspect the Scouts at 6 p.m. on August 6th. I shall be very pleased to come and do so. Your Group has done very well, Harwood has gained the only badge of efficiency that it gives to Scouters; through the training that he underwent to gain this badge can be seen the greatly increased efficiency of his troop, and Mrs. Michie's Cubs gained the highest marks in the County. I hope you are pleased with the Group, but I also hope that some time soon your group will become complete by starting a Rover Crew.

"I wish that all the groups in this district were like the Kingham Hill.

"With kind regards,

Yours sincerely, LAWRENCE IMPEY,
Assist. County Commissioner."

CUBBING—May to October.

The Cubs have been out hunting, and have tasted blood. A silken ribbon, fluttering from their Totem Pole, proclaims them the champion pack of Oxfordshire. From Glasgow has come a further tribute to their keenness—a small wall clock, presented by a friend. "The best is yet to be!" The Cubs from Chipping Norton Cripples Home are shortly going to join with us in a celebratory evening.

In June our pack joined in an enjoyable rally at Spelsbury, renewed friendship with neighbouring Cubs, and at the Camp Fire demonstrated the Dance of Kaa.

Four badges have been won—the Collector's Badge by H. Thatcher, D. Rose, and T. Berry, and the First Aid Badge also by T. Berry.

Five of our present 23 boys are to be transferred soon to the Scouts, but 9 eager recruits will bring the total up to 27.

Let Winter do its worst! Here are more than two dozen shining faces to prove that Spring too is on the trial.

M. A. MICHIE.

CRICKET.

THE Cricket Club had a fairly successful season. Could I suggest that much more time be given to practise next season?

1st Eleven Batting Averages.

<i>Name.</i>	<i>No. of Innings.</i>	<i>Runs.</i>	<i>Highest Score.</i>	<i>Times Not Out.</i>	<i>Average.</i>
G. F. Goddard	12	380	70	2	38.0
C. Edginton	11	165	59*	3	20.6
J. Davies	12	245	71	0	20.4
F. G. Goddard	9	156	46	0	17.3
L. Osborne	11	148	37*	2	16.4
F. Rose	11	109	45*	4	15.6
G. Hancox... ..	11	127	26	0	11.5
Rev. de Pemberton ...	5	30	16*	1	7.5
J. Rathbone	9	49	28	1	6.1
P. Floyd	9	55	36	0	6.1
J. Farmbrough	8	42	10	0	5.25
T. Barlow	8	16	10*	2	2.7

* Not out.

Bowling Averages.

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Overs.</i>	<i>Maidens.</i>	<i>Runs.</i>	<i>Wickets.</i>	<i>Average.</i>
G. Hancox... ..	76	12	189	17	11.1
J. Davies	155	46	384	31	12.4
J. Farmbrough	98	17	341	26	13.1
L. Osborne	38	4	120	8	15.0
Rev. de Pemberton ...	33	6	136	7	19.4
C. Edginton	29	3	128	6	21.3

Matches played 14—Won 5, Lost 3, Drawn 6.

2nd Eleven Batting Averages.

Name.	No. of Innings.	Runs.	Highest Score.	Times Not Out.	Average.
R. Edginton	17	208	44	1	13.0
R. Jalland	14	176	69	0	12.6
T. Searle	16	139	31*	3	10.7
R. Pulpher	17	175	32	0	10.3
E. Lovegrove	19	147	45	1	8.2
F. Dudley	16	117	39*	1	7.8
E. Betteridge	14	85	24	1	6.5
E. Hiscoke	18	93	27	0	5.2
G. Keen	15	45	13*	5	4.5
R. Watson	15	57	19	2	4.4
G. Winter	16	28	9	1	1.9

* Not out.

Bowling Averages.

Name.	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
E. Lovegrove	105	12	283	46	6.2
E. Betteridge	99	18	254	36	7.1
R. Jalland	90	16	267	36	7.4
R. Watson... ..	49	11	131	15	8.7
T. Searle	81.2	15	194	16	12.1

Matches played 18—Won 10, Lost 8.

OAK HILL COLLEGE.

LIKE its two predecessors, the summer term was full of activity.

All the Students were extremely busy preparing for approaching examinations. Several tennis matches were played and resulted as follows: played 6, won 1, lost 4, drawn 1. Only one cricket match was played. This was against a touring side from Trinity College, Cambridge, and resulted in an easy victory for the visitors.

We were pleased to have a visit from Capt. Murray Buxton, who told us about the work of the Trust in Canada.

Open-air services were held on Sunday evenings at Southgate. Although the attendances were not large, we have reason to believe that some real spiritual work was done.

On May 27th the College held its first Garden Party. Several hundred invitations were sent out and much time was spent in preparation. A large marquee was erected on the lawn and a Police Band engaged to play throughout the afternoon.

Everybody hoped that it would be fine, but it turned out to be a very wet afternoon; parts of Barnet being graciously favoured with a cloudburst. Under the circumstances, therefore, those who ventured to come had to be entertained in the College.

Nearly three hundred guests were present and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Later in the term we were delighted to receive a visit from Mr. Arthur Young. He spent several hours with us and greatly enjoyed his visit.

Looking back over the past year our hearts are full of gratitude to our

gracious Father for Oak Hill College and all that it stands for.

We are grateful too to the Principal and Mrs. Hinde for all their kindness, also to all the members of the staff for their generous help and hard work.

R. D. F.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH YOUR LIFE

The Problem of a Career

DURING August week we had two excellent addresses by Messrs. D. Board and S. Meacher, on "A Career for Boys and Life in the Services." Lieut. Board is writing [long and patiently have I waited, but up to date of going to press nothing has come to hand. Whom shall I blame? !—Ed.] in this Magazine an article enlarging upon this subject and giving details of the several branches open to young lads. He has asked me to support him in bringing before the boys of Kingham Hill the seriousness and difficulty of choosing a career in these days. A few Old Boys visiting the Hill discussed this topic and suggested that someone on the Staff might act as a kind of Careers Master. He should know the boy, what the boy is capable of doing, be able to give the youngster starting out some sound advice and guidance, and endeavour to put him in touch with employment. The Trustees are most anxious about this question and will welcome from Old Boys and others any suggestions and information which will lead to placing boys in suitable employment. It is hoped that the recently formed Old Boys' Association (K.H.O.B.A.) will be able, later on, to assist in this matter.

The following remarks are addressed to boys about to leave school. Finding a job to-day is exceedingly difficult; the supply of workers exceeds the demand, and hundreds of boys in London alone are faced, when leaving school, with the awful prospect of unemployment; there is nothing for them to do. It is a disgrace, but these are the conditions which you have to face to-day. It is most important then to give just a little time and thought to your future career. At the outset you want to avoid two dangers: (1) blind alley jobs, i.e., those that lead nowhere, and (2) becoming a "square peg in a round hole." Let us consider the question of what you would like to do when you leave school.

1. You may decide to go home or to Latimer, that is to leave Kingham Hill. Have you any particular career in mind? You ought to know your preferences and abilities. Do not be afraid to ask for help and advice before you leave.

(a) *The Professions.* There are good openings in the professions, e.g., law clerks, bank clerks, accountants, estate and survey work, the civil service, post office, teaching, art and design work, dispensers (medicine), railway clerk, dentists, doctors, solicitors, etc., etc. This is by no means a complete list, and some professions will be beyond your pocket for the training is long and expensive. To enter any of the professions you must pass certain prescribed examinations and some are of a competitive nature. Those boys who pass the Oxford Locals have an opportunity of taking up a profession. The Oxford Senior Local or School Certificate is recognized as a qualifying examination

for entrance to many of the professions and exemption from certain examinations can be obtained. You must be prepared to work hard and give up time for further study to become fully qualified. There are Polytechnics and Evening Classes in all the large towns, and the fees are reasonable; you will find them of great help in your work.

(b) *Industry and Trade.* Here are a few suggestions: Engineering (electrical and mechanical), the chemical trades, carpentry and cabinet work, upholstery, musical instrument making, photography, the rubber trade, printing and binding, the building trades, engraving, tailoring and cutting, retail distribution and salesmanship, the motor industry, etc., etc. Again, a very incomplete list. Some of these trades can be entered through apprenticeship, and at the end of the contract posts can generally be found for intelligent and skilled craftsmen. But you have to learn your craft and acquire the skill, and at first you must be content with small wages. Your science course should be invaluable if you enter some of these trades. Boys on Kingham Hill have a fine science room now; those who intend entering industry and have a liking for chemistry and physics should make the most of this subject of the curriculum. And when you enter a trade or begin your apprenticeship add to your knowledge and improve your craft work by attending a Trade School.

2. Suppose you decide to go to Norwich or Stratford, what have you in view?

(a) There are several crafts that you may learn while on Kingham Hill, but you must look ahead to the future and supplement what you are taught by devoting some of your spare time in the evenings to the acquisition of knowledge bearing upon your craft. Make use of the Library (there are many books on science and mechanics, and several volumes on farming, gardening, botany, etc., in the Library) and profit from the Evening Classes.

(b) To those taking up farming and gardening; you cannot hope (unless you have a fortune left you) to farm on your own account in this country or run your own market garden and nurseries. Some of you may become farm bailiffs, head gardeners or nurserymen, but theory as well as practical skill is required to secure such posts. Farming naturally leads us to think of Canada, and in this fine country excellent opportunities are offered to those who love the open-air life and are ready to rough it for a time. Hundreds of Kingham Hill boys have emigrated to Canada and have done well. Here is a possible chance to farm on your own, but you will have to work hard, perhaps endure hardship to win through. There are other openings besides farming, but remember that Canada has her difficulties and problems as well as the Old Country, and if you go out you must, for the time being, take what is offered and stick it. The Havelock Old Boys' Association will help and advise any Kingham Hill boy on arrival; you will find hosts of real friends willing to put you on your feet and assist you in getting work.

3. *The Services.* Mr. Board is dealing with the several branches of the Services and will give you expert advice. In addition to the Royal Navy, the Royal Marines, the Army and the Royal Air Force, there is the Merchant

Service for a career. Each of these Services has several branches, e.g., engine-room artificers, the signals, maintenance department, etc., and there are vacancies for artisans and skilled craftsmen. Those keen on music would find a splendid opening in a Service band. Much is done for men in the post-war Services in the way of sports and further education. The life is healthy and regular and will appeal to those lads who want to travel abroad and see something of the

“ Great, wide, beautiful, wonderful world,
With the wonderful water around you curled.”

Mention must be made of the Police Force. Fine, strong, intelligent young men with sound health and good physique are wanted. Under the new scheme ordinary constables are eligible to qualify for and enter the Police College, thereby obtaining quicker promotion to the higher offices of inspector, etc.

Now all that I have written will not get you a job (I wish it would) ; my purpose in writing is to give the boy about to leave something to think about in choosing a career, and to stress the value of education and the need for hard work to succeed. Life on Kingham Hill is delightful and pleasant ; it is so very easy to drift and put off thinking of the morrow. Some will tell you that to-morrow never comes, but do not believe them—you just think it over and make up your mind what you are going to do concerning your future. I remember learning, when in the Vth Form, some lines of Shakespeare beginning :—

“ There is a tide in the affairs of men
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune.”

Perhaps you know them too and understand their meaning—opportunity and action. Well, seize your opportunities and put to good use your time on Kingham Hill. You are given a sound general education, taught to work hard and play hard, to be clean in mind and body, to be sportsmen and good comrades helping and serving others, and there is no reason why you should not do well in life. Make your life a success and be a credit to Kingham Hill.

A. F. JARVIS.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR BIBLE ?

The answers to these questions will be found on page 23.

1. How many petitions are there in the Lord's Prayer ?
2. Why did Demas forsake Paul ?
3. Who said, “ Silver and gold have I none ” ?
4. When was the Feast of the Passover instituted ?
5. Why did Paul write an epistle to Philemon ?
6. “ Lay not up for yourselves treasure upon earth.” Who said this, and why ?
7. Why and to whom did Christ say, “ O woman, great is thy faith ” ?
8. Where is the land of the Philistines ?
9. “ Judge not.” Why not ?
10. Who was Benhadad ?
11. What did Solomon ask God for in a dream ?
12. What were the devil's three temptations of our Lord ?

NEW CREATURES.**No. 2.—A New Relationship.**

By

REV. GUY H. KING.

IN the last number of the Magazine we dealt with "A New Birth," and showed that this had taken place in the heart and being of every one who had received the Saviour, and that no one is a Christian until this has taken place. This time we take a step further and see how this new birth introduces us to a New Relationship all round.

In the first instance to

God the Father.

The Psalmist in one place says, "O God, Thou art *my* God." At your New Birth you became His and He became yours; you are His child, He is your father. When, in Ephesians iv. 6, Paul speaks of Him as "Father of all," it means all Christians of course; the epistle being only addressed to such. Some people speak of the "universal Fatherhood of God" as if everybody were His child; whereas Scripture says (addressing Christians), "Ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus" (Gal. iii. 26). In no other way is one a child of God. (Study John i. 12 again.) But the moment we do "receive Him" into our hearts and lives, the moment we are thus born again, then we become children of God and He becomes our Father. What a wonderful thing it is to be a member of His Family, His household (Ephesians ii. 19). Alas, there is no space to say more about it here.

God the Son.

Luke ii. 11 speaks of Him as "A Saviour"; John iv. 42 describes Him as "*The* Saviour"; Luke i. 47 calls Him "*My* Saviour." By receiving Him you have come to know Him as your own (1) *Living Saviour*, Who not only saves from the guilt of sin, but also from the power of sin day by day. (Matt. i. 21.) He will also be your (2) *Loving Master*, the One who will take control of your life, if you will hand it over to Him and day by day do what He tells you. (John xiv. 15). Then too He will be your own (3) *Lasting Friend*, Who will never leave you or let you down. (John xv. 14, Heb. xiii. 5.) The Saviour said on one occasion: "He that is not with Me is against Me" (Matt. xii. 30). One of the great things which happened at your New Birth was that you changed sides; you are now "with Him" and He is with you. We must now pass on to speak of our new relationship to

God the Holy Ghost.

In I. Cor. vi. 19 Paul, in speaking to Christians, says: "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost who is in you?" Before your conversion He worked upon your heart from without (such work as for example in John xvi. 8), but at your New Birth He actually came to dwell within you, and now He works in your heart from within (such work for example as in II. Cor. iii. 18). We may have something more to say about this before our series of articles is finished; but for the moment we can only remind ourselves

thankfully of this wonderful indwelling of the Holy Spirit in the heart of every Christian. (Rom. viii. 9.)

Then, following on from all this, we have a new relationship to

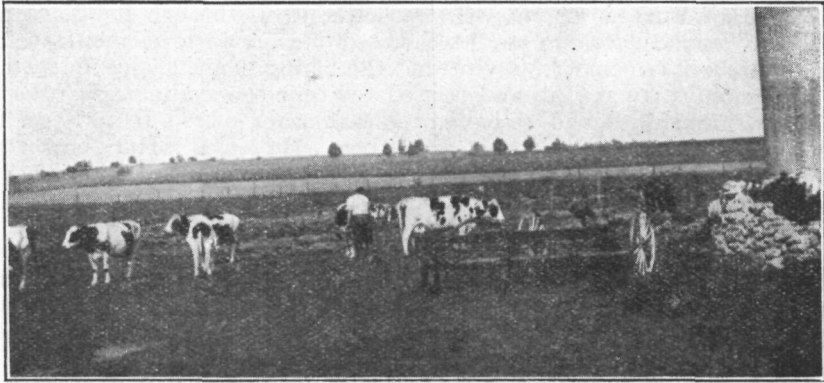
Our Fellow Christians.

If God be *your* Father and *their* Father, then you and they are brethren. There is this intimate family relationship between every Christian. It is natural for members of the same family to be kind to one another and to help one another. Let us show this practical "love" towards all Christians. Let us bear in mind that "This commandment have we from Him, that he who loveth God love his brother also." (I. John iv. 21.)

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me"
(St. Paul to the Philippians).

IT CAN'T BE DONE!

SOMEBODY said that it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied,
That maybe it couldn't, but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so till he tried.
So he butted right in with a trace of a grin
On his face, if he worried he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done—and he did it.
Somebody scoffed, "Oh you'll never do that,
At least, no one ever has done it."
And he took off his coat and he took off his hat,
And the first thing we knew he'd begun it.
With a lift of his chin and a bit of a grin,
Without any doubting or quiddit,
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done—and he did it.
There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done,
There are thousands to prophesy failure,
There are thousands to point out to you, one by one,
The dangers that are sure to assail you.
But just buckle right in with a bit of a grin,
Then take off your coat and go to it,
Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing
That "cannot be done"—and you'll do it.



VIEW—HAVELOCK FARM

CANADIAN NEWS.**A Letter from H. W. Hodgkins.**

HAVELOCK FARM, CANADA,
September 25th, 1933.

DEAR FRIENDS ON KINGHAM HILL,

After reading through the last Magazine—which I think is the best so far, with such a lot of news and interesting reading—I promised to try and write more for the October Magazine. But!—I still find it rather a difficult matter. We have had a very dry summer out here and a crop fair. We have had several of the Old Boys call in on us. S. Perry, R.C.A.F and family called in on their way to the World's Fair at Chicago, and then on through the Canadian West for a holiday. Allen Brown also, who had not been to Havelock for about twenty-five years.

We are holding our Memorial Service for our Beloved Founder on October 8th, and are looking for a large gathering and a helpful service. During the latter part of August we had an English Cricket Team visit Canada. They played a game in London, Ont., and two of the Old Kingham Hill, Boys, J. Herring and Morris Brown, were chosen on the team that played against them, which I think speaks well for the Old School. Kind remembrances to you all.

H. W. HODGKINS.

A Letter from Percy FitzGerald.

DEAR FRIENDS ON KINGHAM HILL,

Again we send greetings from Canada. Business is still rather flat, but we are glad to say that Prosperity is still round the corner. So everybody smiles. We are all looking forward to our Annual Memorial Service, which is to be held at Havelock Farm, October 8th, in memory of our Beloved Founder. The Committee is looking forward to a large gathering. We would like to

thank Captain Buxton for his welcome letter to us through the Magazine, and also to congratulate him for the photos of our Canadian Home (Havelock Farm). We well remember his visit and the happy moments spent together, and I am sure we are anxious and pleased any time to see him again. We are still hearing from Boys who we have not heard of for years ; recently we had word from Gerverse Sleigh, an old Clyde boy. He left the Hill about 1901. We found him away up in Regina, and that's more than a tuppenny bus ride from Woodstock. We also heard from Allan Brown (left 1901), he lives in St. Thomas, just a few miles from Woodstock, conducting his own business as a Decorator and Paperhanger. He has been in business for twenty years. Well folks, now for the sad news ; it's only too true, and it's this : Tiny Osborne got married. I am sure we who are married know how to sympathise, and " Say! " his father-in-law is none other than Bill Adams, an old Sheffield boy. I am sure we all wish Mr. and Mrs. A. Osborne every success in life. May I say again how much we in Canada appreciate the Magazine, with its interesting news of Kingham Hill. I would like personally to thank Rev. Guy King for his spiritual message ; it encouraged my heart as I read it. I remember how God first spoke to my heart in the Old School, while we were singing a hymn ; but I was not born again until November, 1918, and to-day I praise God because I know Who I have believed, and my prayer is, that all Kingham Hill boys might know my Saviour, Who to know is life eternal.

PERCY FITZGERALD (*Hon. Sec.*).

A Letter from Mr. Buxton.

BRITAIN'S LODGE,
SEVENOAKS.

DEAR CANADIAN FRIENDS,

For several weeks over here we have had no rain, and so most places are rather short of water. The weald of Kent near here is a great farming district and the farmers have had a good deal of trouble over feeding the stock as the grass is so burnt up. Over in Devon, where I spent my holiday, it was still quite green and the red Devon cattle on the hills looked beautiful. Things over here in industry have at last taken a turn for the better. There are over half a million more men in work since January. " There is life in the old dog yet," and the Old Country, as usual, is pulling itself out of this slump better than most.

I hope you in Canada are finding the same. Fred James sends me some most interesting " News Bulletins," from which I gather Canada is going ahead fine, and if so, no doubt the Old Kingham Hill Boys are going ahead too.

I spent a pleasant week-end at Kingham in the summer as Mr. Kinahan's guest. Everything was looking lovely.

Best wishes for a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

M. B. BUXTON.

TENNIS.

THE "Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness" has arrived, and with its coming we turn from the ball to the shuttle, from the "maturing sun" to the "granary floor."

Many of us lay aside the heavier racquet with regret, for the past season has been one of the finest for many years; and for months "weather permitting," the usual epilogue to tennis arrangements, could almost be dispensed with.

A number of matches were played, both mixed doubles and men's doubles. Some were won—more were lost; but all were very enjoyable. The improved play towards the end of the season was largely a result of match experience.

Our chief weakness as a team was ineffective volleying. Good deep driving to the enemy's back-hand corner often came to nought through inability to make an effective "kill volley" from a lofty return.

The courts were much better than last year; but as a result of the drought, rift valleys appeared in the east and west of the terrain. There is, however, no truth in the report that three balls disappeared in the N.W. valley; the ravine lying to the S.E. was responsible for the loss.

The American Tournament (Men's singles), held in July, was won by Mr. G. Goddard.

Already the Pavilion, erected by kind permission of the Trustees, has been tremendously useful. Our best thanks will be to use it more than ever in the seasons that are ahead.

E. C. ATKINS (*Hon. Sec.*).

ANSWERS TO BIBLE QUESTIONS.

1. Seven.
2. Because he loved this present world (II. Tim. iv. 10).
3. St. Peter.
4. The day of the flight of the Israelites from Egypt.
5. To persuade him to receive back Onesimus, his runaway, but now converted, slave
6. Christ, because "Moth and rust doth corrupt, and thieves break through and steal" (St. Matt. vi. 19).
7. To the Syro-Phoenician, because she realized Christ's willingness to bless in spite of her being a Gentile.
8. On the sea coast on the south-west of Palestine.
9. "That ye be not judged" (St. Matt. vii. 1).
10. The king of Syria who succeeded Hazael (II. Kings xiii. 24).
11. "An understanding heart" (I. Kings iii. 9).
12. (1) "If Thou be the Son of God, command that these stones be made bread."
 (2) "If Thou be the Son of God, cast Thyself down."
 (3) "All these things will I give Thee if Thou wilt fall down and worship me" (St. Matt. iv. 3-9).

AUGUST WEEK, 1933.

NO other week in the year is, nor can be, like it A happy week. A week of goodwill and fellowship, of memories recalled, of visitors, of gatherings, of cricket matches and of joyous feeling.

The weather was perfect, only on one day did the rain descend, so all the arrangements were successfully carried out.

The preliminary heats for some of the races were run off on Saturday, August 5th.

Sunday, August 6th. During the Evening Service, the Rev. Prebendary Hinde dedicated a Memorial Tablet in the Chapel to our dear friend Mr. Scarfe.

The Cubs' and Scouts' Parade took place at this service. A short account of which is given in the Scout News.

Monday, August 7th.

Once every year, on August Monday morn,
We "greet the sun upon the upland lawn."

The band of workers who prepared the ground for the coming afternoon were there, plotting and planning together. And so, once more, by twelve o'clock, or thereabouts, the pitch had taken on that festive appearance as if it too were sharing in our happiness.

We were pleased to see so many visitors, especially Mr. Young, Mr. A. Young, Mr. C. Birch, Mr. A. Grisewood, Major Scott, Miss Cholmondeley, and the Rev. H. R. Richardson, the new Rector of Kingham.

At the close of the sports Mr. Young presented the prizes to the successful competitors.

Mr. Kinahan has kindly given us a stop-watch, so now we are able to take the times of the actual running. The figures in parentheses denote the time.

The results of the races were :—

- | | |
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| 1. 100 yds., under 14, | G. Townsend (12 2/5 sec.). |
| 2. 100 yds., over 14, | E. Hiscoke (12 sec.). |
| 3. 100 yds., 9—10, | R. Wiles (14 2/5 sec.). |
| 4. 80 yds., under 9, | T. Wixen (14 sec.). |
| 5. Relay Race, Scouts v. Norwich, which the Scouts won by inches (50 sec.). | |
| 6. 220 yds., under 14, | G. Townsend (30 sec.). |
| 7. 220 yds., over 14, | E. Hiscoke (28 2/5 sec.). |
| 8. Sack Football. Bradford were the winners of this House Competition, having knocked out Durham on the previous Saturday by 4 goals to 3, and Sheffield by 2—1 on Monday. | |
| 9. ¼ mile, 14—16, | K. Townsend (1 min. 2 sec.). |
| 10. Wheelbarrow Race, | J. Millard and J. Wilson (11 sec.). |
| 11. Three-legged Race, | R. Guite and J. Millard (12 1/5 sec.). |
| 12. Hurdle Race, over 14, | H. Pawson (20 sec.). |
| 13. Hurdle Race, under 14, | A. Brown (20 2/5 sec.). |
| 14. Motor-cycle Obstacle Race, | E. Lovegrove. |
| 15. ½ Mile, 12—14, | A. Brown (2 min. 5 1/5 sec.). |

16. $\frac{1}{2}$ Mile, over 14, R. Watson (2 min. 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.).
 17. Net Ball Relay, Bradford were the winners of this House Competition.
 18. Cycle Race, I Mile, Arthur Newman (3 min. 58 sec.).
 19. Relay Race, House Competition, Bradford (59 sec.).
 20. 150 yds, 10-12, E. Gordon (22 sec.).
 21. Throwing Cricket Ball, under 14, G. Townsend (60 yd. 2 ft. 5 in.).
 22. Throwing Cricket Ball, over 14, J. Davis (77 yd. 1 ft. 6 in.).
 23. High Jump, under 14, A. Brown (3 ft. 11 in.).
 24. High Jump, over 14, L. Osborne and H. Pawson, Dead Heat (4 ft. 7 in.).
 25. Obstacle Race, under 14, J. Millard.
 26. Obstacle Race, under 10, A. Berry.
 27. Obstacle Race, over 14, A. Harold.
 28. Tug-of-War, Bradford having beaten Durham on Saturday (2-0) were beaten by Sheffield on Monday (2-0).
 29. Tug-of-War, Hill v. Visitors, The Hill won (2-0).
 30. Consolation Race, H. Thatcher.

As in previous years, points were given for the different races and the House that obtains the most points is presented with a Sports' Shield. Bradford House were the winners of this coveted trophy, getting 92 points, Sheffield 53 and Durham 12. Douglas Board has kindly presented a trophy to be given to the boy who wins the highest individual number of points. The trophy is to be kept by the winner, a fresh one being presented by Douglas Board every year. This year's winner was A. Brown, 34 points. We offer him our heartiest congratulations.

Thus passed a very enjoyable afternoon, and we tender our sincerest thanks to all who helped, especially to the Old Boys for their interest in these and the Swimming Sports.

Tuesday, August 8th. The Visitors played The Hill. The match was a very friendly one. The scores being: The Hill, 130 for 1 wicket (G. Goddard retired 50); Visitors, 100 for 7 wickets. The game, unfortunately, could not be finished as there was a Fire Brigade Display by our own Fire Brigade at four o'clock. We do not think that there is any danger of anyone being burnt to death now. The way the boys came down the Escape gave one the impression that they enjoyed it. Mr. Meehan and his team are to be congratulated on the progress made in the way of putting out fires.

Wednesday, August 9th. The Visitors played Norwich House. The Visitors, who batted first, made a score of 92, of whom Douglas Board (21) and L. Meacher (17) were the chief scorers. Norwich replied with 120 for 7 wickets, R. Watson being top scorer with 46.

At six p.m. the Band gave us an Open-air Concert. We all sat on the cricket pitch bank and listened to some delightful music. Community Singing too we had, and right heartily did we join in the choruses. Our thanks are due to Mr. Swann and his Band of merry, merry men for this delightful entertainment.

Thursday, August 10th. Our Annual Memorial Service was held in the Chapel for the boys of Kingham Hill and Latimer House who gave their lives for their Country in the Great War. Reverently we thought of the boys as, one by one, our Chaplain pronounced their names. The hymn, "O God, our help in ages past," was sung. Our Chaplain took for his text, "Here am I, send me" (Isaiah 6. 8). "Let us remember those to whom we owe so much, and resolve that what they did shall not have been in vain. England is proud of the men who died, and we thank God for them; Let us see that she has equal cause to be proud of us who live." Then the hymn, "How bright these glorious spirits shine," was sung and the service concluded with the National Anthem.

At five o'clock came the "Gathering of the Clans" at Norwich and Sheffield. Mr. and Mrs. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Meehan seem to surpass themselves every year in the matter of feeds. The amount of work in their preparation must be tremendous, and so also is the amount of food consumed. During tea, Mr. A. W. Young, accompanied by Mr. Kinahan and Mr. Claude Birch, visited each House in turn. We laughed most heartily at the jokes and stories told by Mr. Birch.

After tea some of the Old Boys walked across to Daylesford and laid a wreath on the grave of our dear Founder.

After supper we gathered in the Gymnasium for a very happy evening of games, songs, etc. Our thanks are due to the promoters and to Norwich Band, which gave a capital performance.

Friday, August 11th. At three p.m. we flocked to the Swimming Bath. We were pleased to see such a large gathering of boys, both old and young. Strangely enough this was the day that the rain came, but that did not dampen our spirits, and some very exciting races were seen.

"Are you ready? Go!" Splash. And then the cheering.

The first race, "One Length Passed this Year," was won by A. Brown. The Two Lengths, 14-16, by A. Maule. Two Lengths Championship, under 14, A. Brown. Four Lengths, over 14, E. Lovegrove. Relay Race, House Competition, Bradford. Diving, under 14, Dead Heat, J. Wilson and G. Townsend, 24 stones each. Having another dive to settle it, G. Townsend gathered 11 and J. Wilson 8. Diving, over 14, another Dead Heat, E. Lovegrove and G. Winter, 19 stones each. Having another dive to settle it, E. Lovegrove gathered 6 and G. Winter 5. Clothes Race, over 14, J. Maule. Clothes Race, under 14, P. Bothwick. Consolation Race, H. Widdows.

A shield presented by Mr. Goddard for the highest aggregate of points obtained by any individual boy was won by A. Brown with 11 out of a possible 15. We congratulate him again on his performance.

Saturday, August 12th. The Hill played their annual match with Latimer. The weather was perfect and we settled down to watch some good cricket. The Hill batted first and were doing very well, being 124 for 2 wickets. Then D. Davies arrived. He had come from Wales, so he was rather late. From now on the game took a remarkable turn. D. Davies with the ball carried all before

him, taking six wickets for 25 runs, and the Hill were all out for 168. Latimer scored 171 for 9 and won the game. Davies again being the shining star, scoring 84 not out. (Well played Latimer. Next year?)

The chief interest in the game was that Latimer were 138 for 9. Davies making all the required runs and his partner being not out, 0.

KINGHAM HILL SCHOOL, 1933-34.

SINCE our School was officially recognised by the Board of Education in April, 1933, 101 boys have been admitted up to October 1st of this year. There are now 126 names on the register, in addition to 30 names on the Evening Class register. Thus the School numbers 156 in all.

We have a Lower, Middle and Upper School. Up to the age of eleven, boys are in the Lower School, and at that age pass into the Remove or Middle Form, from which the Upper School is recruited. In each Form of the Upper School a boy may be in either the upper or the lower division. It is at all times possible for a boy to pass from the lower to the upper division of his form. It is particularly interesting to hear from our friend, Mr. S. G. Meacher, an Old Boy and former Master of our Lower School, that this system is very nearly identical with that of the school where he is at present a Form Master, the Duke of York's School, Dover.

The School cricket season this year has not been an outstanding one, but we have been favoured with glorious weather, and there have been some very interesting matches. In addition to our own House Matches, we have played at home and away against Adlestrop, Stow-on-the-Wold, St. Edward's, Banbury Choir School, Banbury County School, Chipping Norton County School, Chipping Campden Grammar School, The Friends' School, Sibford, and Witney Grammar School.

In July of this year we entered three candidates for the Oxford School Certificate Examination and three for the Oxford Junior Examination. All six were successful. The University of Oxford has awarded School Certificates to S. Ashton, G. Ellis and J. Maule, and Junior Certificates to B. Carter, E. Hawes and A. Maule. S. Ashton and J. Maule have been exempted from the Matriculation Examination of the University of London.

It was most gratifying and inspiring to join with so many Old Boys at the Dedication by Prebendary Hinde on Sunday, August 6th, of the Memorial Tablet in the Chapel to our late dear friend and Head Master, Mr. T. W. Scarfe. He would have rejoiced in the recent successes of some of our boys, and would have been the first to wish them good luck in the Name of the Lord.

All members of Norwich House and Stratford House, who had not reached the age of eighteen on August 1st of this year, began work in the Evening Classes on Thursday, September 28th, the opening day of the 1933-34 Session. The Evening Class subjects taken this term will be chiefly English and Commercial Arithmetic, and the Syllabus of the Royal Society of Arts will be followed in those subjects.

LATIMER HOUSE.

WE often wonder what the first impressions are of the lads who come for the first time from some small village in the North or West of England when they arrive at Latimer.

Here is a large mansion in the heart of London, with the streets noisy, traffic in all directions, and the various thoroughfares full of people hurrying in all directions.

Many, we know, have taken a long time to settle down, others have returned home unable to stand the hurry and bustle. But once a lad has made up his mind to do his best and become a credit to his friends and himself, the call to the life and glare of London is ever present, and very few wish to return home, and most of those who have done so have written asking for us to have them back again at Latimer.

This we are hardly ever able to do, for there are so many young fellows desiring to try their fortune in London that we seldom have any room.

Just now there are many decent jobs waiting for lads between 16 and 17½, the difficulty is finding a Home like ours to house them. The writer knows from experience how lonely digs. are, and can sympathize with any who are obliged to reside in a room alone.

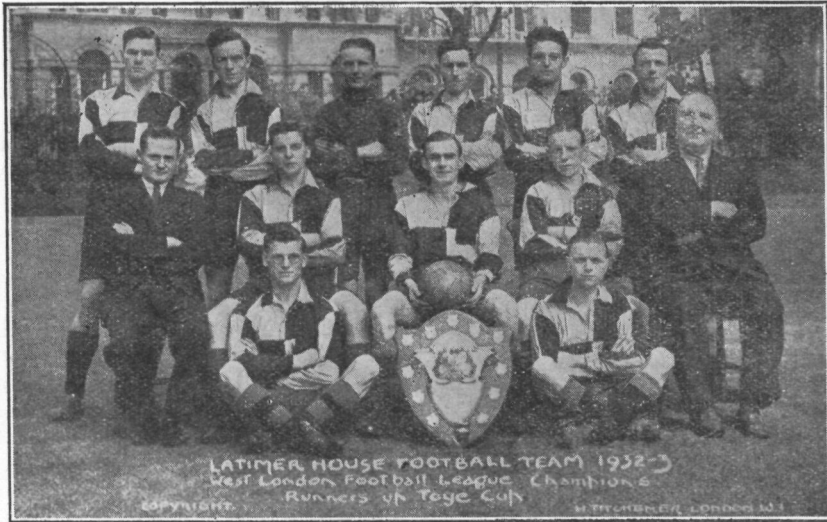
Now for a few of our various ramifications. The first important event since last writing was our Football Dinner, which was given to the successful teams of last season by the Supt. and his wife. Ample justice was done to the fare provided and all enjoyed themselves. The speeches at the end were, of course, congratulatory and showed a determination to do as well, if not better, in the coming season.

Our Annual Excursion was on Saturday, September 9th, when some sixty travelled to Southend-on-Sea. The weather was grand and full advantage was taken of the many opportunities for thrills that can be found among the many amusements of that well-known resort. Our usual meat tea was again well served and well eaten, the appetites being sharpened by the ozone and also by the good things provided. The Kursaal was visited in the evening and then away home—broke, tired, but happy.

Football.—The last season was our most successful on record. Champions of Third Division West London League. The Shield for which ornaments our room. Runners-up for Tovey Cup.

Final figures : played 32, won 25, lost 2, drawn 5.

This season, thanks to our Trustees and Prebendary Hinde, we have our own ground at the Southgate College, and have, therefore, been able to become members of the Wood Green and Hornsey District Leagues and affiliated to the Football Association. Both our teams are keen, the first in the Wood Green League got off the mark well, beating one of the Senior Teams by 6—3. The second team were less fortunate and suffered defeat by 6—0, but the team they played happened to be top of the League last season.



Back Row: Mathews, Brannay, Parvis, Ryder, Teakle

Centre: Taylor, Jenner, Lamb

Front: Robson, Lane

Trainer: D. Williams

A. Emptage

Cricket.—Looking back on the Cricket season we can certainly congratulate ourselves on our success. Out of 35 games played, we won 20, lost 8, 7 being drawn.

It was a wonderful summer for cricket, hardly any matches being abandoned owing to rain.

Latimer is seldom at full strength for week-night matches as many members have to work late and are unable to help us, but we did very well with those that remained.

A word about the Regent's Park Cup. This competition starts very early in the season and we have to rely on an untried side. They did not come anywhere near our expectations and we made our exit in the first round.

The match with our old opponents, Kingham Hill, was played in glorious weather on Saturday, August 12th. We were delighted at our success and hope all enjoyed the game as we did, the closing stages of that match were full of excitement and until the game was won it was anybody's match.

Indoor Games.—With eighty lads to cater for it is somewhat difficult to find amusements to suit all tastes. This winter we are trying a new venture, we have formed a "Table Tennis League." This is made up of teams of pairs and is arranged similar to the Football League, all play against each other. Judging from the enthusiasm displayed, it appears to have caught on and very

keen contests are taking place nightly. This being our first venture in this direction, we are naturally anxious that it shall be a success.

Our Billiard Tables are fairly-well used, but we have not yet started any tournament, that will come later when the excitement over the new table-tennis venture has died down a bit.

A new addition—or rather, we should say, a revival has taken place at games of draughts and the boards are now in constant use, no doubt many slyly getting ready for a competition which we shall have to consider later on. These sort of games require concentration and we are afraid that does not fit in very well with our London hurry and bustle.

We should like to bring chess in, but although we have a set, they have not been asked for and remain in the box.

Gymnasium.—We suppose it is a part of training for football and other games, for our gym. is now in constant use, skipping being popular with the footballers, while others do their stuff on the vaulting horse, parallel bars and the other apparatus.

Running is another part of the training, and quite a batch of young fellows can be seen every night thinly clad leaving Latimer at full speed for a run around the inner circle of Regent's Park. The times are taken by the cyclists who pace them, and arguments are frequent as to who did out and home in the fastest time.

Territorials.—The number of our Territorials are increasing, we have now fourteen residing at Latimer, and one would think that the Army was mobilizing when they have all to go on parade. G. Hucker is a full corporal and F. Taylor lance-corporal, with T. Hay a bugler. They are all proud of their calling, and the way they turn out is an example for all in smartness and appearance.

Our Committees are working well at a difficult task, but all are enthusiastic and try to make every venture in sports and pastimes a success, and we desire to express our best thanks to all who have assisted in any way.

TWO BLUES.

If any recipient of this Magazine changes his address, he should at once communicate his new address, if in Canada, to Mr. Hodgkins, or Mr. Fitzgerald; all others to the Resident Trustees, Kingham Hill, Kingham, Oxon.

