

# *The Wathonian*



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APRIL, 1936 NO. XXXVIII.

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### Sonnet on the Death of King George V.

Man is but mortal, he must surely die,  
And leave this wretched world with all its cares.  
Life is a stage, and men are only players,  
We take our part, and yet we know not why.  
Some men there are, who oft win glorious fame—  
Great men of science, politics or war—  
Some strive for fame, yet they fall short by far,  
And leave behind a dead forgotten name.  
But thou! Oh, King! thy fame shall live for ever,  
Beloved by all, acclaimed as truest friend!  
Foes, thou knew'st not, for thou wert friendly ever!  
Steering a course, unswerving to the end.  
Unselfish, kindly, ever wondering whether  
All was still well, with those pray God defend.

E. N. PAINTER, Lower VI., Lit.

# The Mathonian

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APRIL 1936.

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## School Notes.

**T**HE main topic of conversation this term has been the weather, which completely put a stop to programmes for the first half of the term.

We are sorry that Miss Barker has been absent all the term owing to ill-health, but we are glad to have had Mrs. Clay back in the School again.

The plays held at the end of last term were enjoyed by those who saw them, but the audiences were disappointing; however, a profit of just over £40 was made and handed over to the Scholarship Fund.

We regret to see that the lower school appears to be completely lacking in enterprise, as only two entries were received for the junior magazine competition.

The prizes for the other competitions have been awarded to D. Higgins and J. Ryall.

This copy of the magazine is a small one, because the number of copies ordered is small. It is hoped that more support will be given to it next term.

## House Notes.

### ATHENS.

The House Party at the end of last term was very successful, owing partly to the very creditable efforts of the Senior Boys to improve the standard of entertainment. The spirit of the House has, however, degenerated, and slackness is too much in evidence. Detentions have already reached a disquieting total, due mainly to members in the Lower and Middle School. There has been great difficulty in selling a reasonable number of magazines, and the boys have proved very reluctant to part with their "hard-earned sixpences." Owing to bad weather, the boys have been unable to redeem

their short-comings in the playing field. The Senior Girls have won one match, and the Juniors, who have won two, have displayed exceptional keenness. At the end of last year's sports, high hopes were entertained by Athenians of success in the forthcoming competition, and although the chances of securing first place have been diminished by the loss of many of the best athletes, it is hoped that Fortune may smile on Athens by way of change. In this, however, as in all things, if the House wishes to do things it can be proud of, it should remember success comes with steady effort extending over weeks, rather than the sudden spurts of enthusiasm lasting only a day or so.

### CARTHAGE.

The House Party last term proved to be a great success, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Forgetting festivities, the traditional complaints which seem to permeate all House Notes once more crop up. The beginning of term seemed to promise fewer detentions, but unfortunately these gradually increased in number, chiefly due to the efforts of boys in the Senior part of the School, who appear to neglect their work. They should realise that they seriously retard the efforts of other members of the House to secure the Work Cup.

Next term's activities include Sports' Day, always a thrilling struggle. We hope all Carthaginians will work hard to retain the Cup by turning out to practices when required. The House Outing is another important event, and we hope there will be more co-operation and support, particularly from the boys, always excepting from censure the three brave boys who turned up on the last occasion.

The Senior Boys and Girls have been successful in their matches, the Juniors less so. It is interesting to note that nine Carthaginian girls play in the one or other of the School Hockey teams.

We wish all those who are taking examinations at Mid-summer great success, and offer congratulations to those Senior members who have obtained admission to a Training College.

### ROME.

The House Party was held at the end of last term, and proved a big success. The sketches, one given by V. Swift and Sayles, of the Sixth Form, and the other featuring members of the Upper IV's, were very enjoyable and much appreciated. The Juniors also presented an interesting feature—The King's Breakfast. The catering for the supper was again very kindly done by Mrs. Cooper and Mrs.

Bywater. We thank Miss Killoch, Mr. Cooper, the two House Captains, and other helpers, who made the party a success.

Rome again carried off the Work Cup. This is the fourth time in succession that we have accomplished this feat. Cup cleaners. (Cheers). However, the points gained by Rome for the Society activities of her members was very low. This is very deplorable, and all Romans must make a big effort to interest themselves in the numerous School Societies.

The Junior Boys have won all their matches, but the Senior Boys have not yet had a chance to show their prowess. We hope that all Romans will practise conscientiously for the Sports, and enable Rome to capture the Sports Cup.

Too many Romans in the Middle School, particularly boys, get detentions. The holding of the Work Cup would be more secure if these individuals would cease their activities. Indeed, many Romans in the Middle School pursue an entirely negative policy towards the House. It is quite time they reformed.

The sale of magazines in Rome, particularly among the boys, is still far too low. Those who spend their money at the tuckshop should make a big effort to support the school magazine next term.

### SPARTA.

Spartans were very sorry to hear at the beginning of term that ill-health had made it necessary for Miss Barker to resign her position as their House Mistress. We all wish her a speedy return to health. Her place has been taken by Miss Henderson. We hope all Spartans will help to make her task as light and enjoyable as possible.

The Easter term is odd in that it is marked by no characteristic House event, so we must fall back on the end of last term. The House Party was held on Dec. 11th. It was very well attended and much enjoyed by everybody.

Owing to the large number of detentions, gathered by the boys, Sparta just failed to gain the Work Cup. We appeal most earnestly to these offenders not to let this be repeated, but to make a supreme effort to pull Sparta up to her old position at the "top of the tree."

The weather has not favoured games, but our fixtures are nearly all played. We have not been very successful here. The Junior Girls, however, despite their failures,

have been very keen. They defend, as good Spartans, to the last inch, but unfortunately they are a peaceful people—slow to attack.

### THEBES.

So far, this term has been uneventful. The weather conditions, which can only be described as "foul," have made it impossible for most of the Hockey and Football matches to be played. We cannot, therefore, pass any comment upon the sports activities of the House. One thing that we must record is the general slackness which prevails throughout the House. We understand that the girls are much better in this respect than the boys.

Detentions are still too numerous, and here again we must, with regret, censure the boys. The detentions are almost entirely confined to an exclusive company, who usually manage to figure prominently on the list each week. Schemes have been devised for dealing with these habitual offenders.

Magazine sales are still very low. This applies to both sections of the House. Looking up a past issue of the "Wathonian," we find that "impecuniosity" has been suggested as a possible reason for the appallingly low sales. We are now in a position to disprove this theory. Sales have definitely shown an increase over last term, but certain members of the House still refuse to subscribe to the magazine.

From this account it will be judged that the outlook of the House is not very bright. The Work Cup, as yet, is out of the question. This can and will be remedied in the immediate future. We therefore appeal to all Thebans who are interested in the welfare of their House to work their hardest both in and out of school. We cannot forecast the winner of the Games Cup, but if both sections of the House would show a little more keenness towards sport there is a possibility that Thebes might carry off this cup.

Next term we hope to be able to report favourably upon the activities of the House; indeed, nothing would please us more, but we can only do this if each member of the House strives his or her hardest.

### TROY.

The Easter term is usually an inactive one so far as the House is concerned, and this year has been rendered more so by the enforced postponement of some House matches because of bad weather.

Nevertheless, we look back with pleasure to the House Party, which was held on Dec. 6th. All present enjoyed it, and we here take the opportunity of thanking Miss Edge and Mr. Wilkinson, and all others who helped to make it a success.

Since half-term some House matches have been played; the Senior Girls lost to Carthage and Thebes, the Junior Girls beat Rome 2—0, and Carthage, and lost to Athens 3—0, and the Junior Boys easily defeated Carthage.

Though we appear to have little chance of winning a cup this term, it is to be hoped that next term all Trojans will make an attempt to capture one for Troy. We should like especially to win the Work Cup, for this has never been held by Troy. To do this, the list of detentions must be considerably shortened, and all must work hard to gain positive points.





## School Societies.

### SIXTH FORM SOCIETY.

It was suggested by the Headmaster and agreed upon by the Committee that meetings should only be held this year in the Easter term. Four meetings were definitely arranged. Three have already been held, and the last one will take place on March 24th.

Miss Jones very kindly promised to give the first lecture on "Some Impressions of Germany." Attendance was good, some thirty or forty members being present, who unanimously agreed on the interest of the lecture. After describing the journey, Miss Jones proceeded to give her "impressions" of the types of Germans, and she particularly noticed the prevalence of uniforms. The beauty of the scenery was also described, and the extreme good nature of the inhabitants. The vote of thanks was given by Andrews.

The second meeting was almost uproarious. Attendance was good, and Mr. Blakeney, who had promised to give a lecture on "Cambridge," kept his audience highly amused by telling more about the life of Cambridge and less about the work. Everyone went away well pleased and completely free from boredom. Monica Hayes gave the vote of thanks.

The only other meeting held this term, although somewhat lengthy, was extremely interesting. Mr. J. Pearce Ryder lectured on "The Settlement of Western Cornwall Before the Roman Conquest." Lantern slides made the meeting additionally pleasant, and Eiria Williams, in giving the vote of thanks, expressed the pleasure of all.

One more meeting is to be held this term, when Professor Eastham, of Sheffield University, will lecture on "Some Modern Aspects of Applied Biology," which we hope will draw a good audience from the Science Sixth.

### SENIOR LITERARY SOCIETY.

After having held five interesting meetings last term, the Society began the Easter term with a meeting in the Hall on Monday, January 27th, when three papers were given by members of the Sixth Form. Sands, of the Lower VI. Literary, began with a paper on "Arnold Bennett"; Teresa Redgate followed on the subject of "Patriotism in Literature"; and Higgins ended with a talk on G. B. Shaw. This proved a very interesting and successful meeting.

A paper on "The English Novel" was given by G. W. Collins, of the Upper VI. Literary, at the next meeting, held on February 10th. Collins traced the English novel from its earliest days to its present form, and provided a paper of great interest. It is very regrettable that the members of the Society are prepared to turn up in great numbers when a meeting provides pure entertainment, but are not sufficiently keen or sensible to attend at the meetings which aim at providing edifying material and food for the mind.

This was proved by the large attendance at the next meeting, held in the Hall on March 2nd, when the V. Forms gave a presentation of some scenes from Shakespeare's "Henry IV," Part II. The characters were changed for each scene, and for those who did not know the play the scenes were rather difficult to follow. The best scene of the evening was the first one, given by three girls.

A further meeting will be held on the 16th March, when a debate will take place between the V. Forms on the subject that "It is better to work four hours per day and retire at 60, than to work eight hours per day and retire at 45." It is hoped that much interest will be shown in the subject.

The Session will end with the Social, to be held on March 30th, when the Upper VI. Literary will present a play which Miss Deeks has prepared, Shaw's "Arms And The Man." This cannot but prove most enjoyable, and is sure to attract a large audience and prove a most delightful ending to the session.

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## Scout Notes.

Again the time has come to write the Easter term Scout Notes, a task that is, to say the least, arduous. The Easter term has been as uneventful as usual, and the only things to report are three—the Handball League, the Ambulance Classes, and the forthcoming "Juboree," a Scout Exhibition, to be held in Rotherham early next term.

The Handball League was formed at the beginning of the term, and matches are held—or rather fought out—every Friday evening in the Gym. These matches serve for relaxation after the Ambulance Classes, which are still being held, and which are still attracting quite a large attendance. With regard to the "Juboree," preparations are in full swing. Articles are being prepared for exhibition, and we are hoping to present a Gym display.

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Everyone is looking forward to seeing the Exhibition, as a similar one, held several years ago, was a great success.

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## Guide Notes.

This term has been rather uneventful, as Easter terms usually are, but the Guides have, nevertheless, continued with Second Class and Badge work, with the result that Joan Shaw received her Knitter's Badge, and Grace Thorpe her Needlewoman's Badge, at the beginning of the term. Five Guides have also obtained Domestic Service Badges, and five have passed the test for the Gymnast Badge.

We are pleased to welcome the new recruits who have joined us this term, and who made it possible for us to have an enrolment on March 19th.

Next term we hope to have more new recruits. Our senior members have made very poor attendances this term, due to the fact that they are having exams. at the end of term. Let us hope they will return next term.

"Camp" has been fixed for the first week in August, and will again be on the East Coast. We hope many of our Guides will go this year. Think it over in the holidays, Guides!

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## The Arts and Crafts Society.

Two factors may be responsible for increased activity this term. The first is the possibility of earning House-points as a reward for keenness, and the second is the possibility that the Society may be closed during the summer term. Keener members will be relieved to know that we are not to go into complete summer hibernation, though our activities will be limited.

The Art Club has been mainly upheld by girls. While these girls are to be commended for their sustained interest, it is felt that this is not an altogether healthy state of affairs, and that the work of the Club should be balanced by boys. One trouble seems to be that many boys who have dropped Art in class have not taken advantage of the Club to continue their contact with the subject. There are signs of a revival in pictorial work, and this should attract more boys. especially if some sketching expeditions could be arranged next term.

New full members are D. Woods, U.IIIa, E. Uttley, IIIb., J. Parkin, IIIa., L. Redgate, IIIa., M. Dickinson, IIIa., all of whom have shown keenness and have attended regularly.

The following lose their full membership because they no longer adequately support the Club; M. George, VIr., M. Parkes, L.VIL., Ross, U.IVa., K. Maw, U.Vc., J. Cutler, VIr.

The Woodwork Club has been favoured by good attendance, and, more important, members have been working well. Members of the Upper School have started attending, but still more would be welcome. There has been a pleasing variety in the type of objects made, and it is to be hoped that members with initiative will continue to explore the possibilities of their craft.

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## The Field Club.

The Senior Field Club has gone on in its usual way. Four meetings have been held. On January 29th, when D. Walker read a paper on "Pollination," the experiment of hiring lantern slides was tried.

On February 12th G. Hardman read a very successful paper on "Various Ways of Living."

On February 25th we were fortunate in getting Mr. Kendall to give us a talk on the "Story of the Rocks." This was amply illustrated by pictures under the epidiascope.

On March 11th Fitch gave a demonstration of the preparation of microscopic slides. One more meeting will be held this term.

The Junior Field Club has taken an entirely new line. Its members meet three times a week to do practical work, varying from rock-gardening to cleaning skeletons.

They have undertaken the making of lantern slides, plasticine models, large-scale drawings, and care of the aquaria.

One paper has also been read on "Vitamins" by Simpson, of Upp.IVa.

There is usually a good muster of keen workers.

## Junior Literary Society.

The Society has been, on the whole, better attended this year than last. Our first meeting, on January 21st, consisted of a series of impromptu debates. All the four motions were carried after strong opposition. The subjects discussed were: Capital punishment, wireless as a cause of strife in the home, school leaving age, and international games. Our chairman was Curran.

In the second meeting, held on February 4th, IIa. successfully proposed that "Life in the country is happier than life in towns." IIb. opposed this. They received twenty votes, while IIa. obtained thirty. Dexter officiated as chairman.

On February 11th a third meeting was held, in which a one-act play, "Eldorado," was given by members of Upper IVb. (Longworth, Hawksworth, B. Curry, and M. Stonehouse). The play was produced by Hanley. A vote of thanks was proposed by Stones, and seconded by Stopforth.

The Society again met on February 18th, when, with Hawksworth in the chair, IIIa. persuaded the house that newspapers were not so harmful as Upper IIa. alleged.

On March 3rd, members of Upper IIIa. performed a one-act play, "The Boy Comes Home." The players were: Sharpe, Buckley, J. Shaw, L. Howarth, and K. Ibberson. Hargreaves proposed a vote of thanks, which was seconded by Ross.

The next meeting was held on March 10th, when Ib. defeated the motion proposed by Ia., that summer games are better than winter games, with 31 votes to 21. Nora Harwood was chairman.

We are now awaiting our seventh meeting, to be held on March 17th, when members of IIIb. will perform a short play, besides which there are to be some attempts at miming.

## Football.

### 1st XV.

In spite of a large set of fixtures this term, the 1st XV. have only been able to fulfil three matches (up to the magazine going to press), the rest being cancelled mainly through bad weather.

1st XV. v. Goole 1st XV., at Wath (Feb. 1st).

Result: Won, 13—3.

As a change, weather conditions were once more favourable, and the ground was devoid of all signs of the recent frost. Goole won the toss, and elected to play up the slope. For a time exchanges were equal, and then Wath went ahead through a well-placed penalty goal by Lake. The School continued to press until half-time, but could only gain one more try, which Lake converted. Shortly after the change-over Goole scored their only try, which was unconverted. Play remained fairly even, however, and just before the final whistle Howdle scored a well-deserved try for Wath, which Lake again converted.

The game was much more even than the one at Goole last term, in which Wath completely over-ran the Goole defence.

1st XV. v. Hemsworth 1st XV., at Wath (March 7th).

Result: Won, 21—10.

Wath lost the toss and, kicking off down the slope, were always the more aggressive side. Hemsworth defended stubbornly, however, and it was not until about fifteen minutes had elapsed that Wath went ahead with two well-placed penalty goals by Lake. The home forwards backed up well, and gradually wore down the opposition, so that, after good approach work by Hardy, Andrews was able to touch down for an unconverted try. Wath were definitely on top now, and two snap tries were scored by Howdle and Sayles. Just before the interval Davison scored a clever try, to give Wath a lead of 18—0. In the second half Hemsworth found the slope a great advantage, and were successful in reducing their deficit by scoring two unconverted tries. Wath quickly resumed the offensive, however, and Davison scored a further try but failed to convert. The School fully merited their win.

March 14th—Wath 1st XV. v. De la Salle 1st XV. at Wath.

Result: Won, 74—0.

Wath secured the easiest victory of the season when they defeated De la Salle College by 74 points to nil. Wath continued to press strongly throughout the whole game, and the visitors never troubled the Wath defence. De la Salle won the toss and elected to play up the slope in the first half. Wath quickly assumed the offensive, and Lake opened the scoring with a well-judged penalty goal. After that Wath completely dominated their opponents, so that by half-time the score stood 31—0 in favour of the School. In the second half, in spite of the fact that they possessed the

advantage of the slope, De la Salle rarely visited the Wath twenty-five. Wath were irresistible and quickly scored further tries, to equal the School record for the highest score ever achieved by the 1st XV.



### Sonnet.

Dear Edward, though thy nose of brilliant hue,  
 Thy ambling gait, a rustic air impart,  
 Yet warmer than that nose doth glow thy heart;  
 True crimson is thy face, thy thoughts as true!  
 Oft I admired, when scarcely thee I knew,  
 Thy pensive gaze, as wrapt in thought apart,  
 From the old Thurnscoe tramcar thou didst dart  
 Into this school, thy studies to pursue.  
 Thy loud hyena's laugh doth make us glad;  
 Thy speech is full, though scant its store of sense,

Of sparkling joviality and wit.  
 With such o'erflowing mirth, who could be sad?  
 Thrive ever, our Adornment and Defence,  
 To grace the councils of the Upper Lit!  
 BY ONE OF HIS FRIENDS.

## An Accident.

I was walking down the street when something struck me at the back of the neck. I turned round and saw a youngster grinning from ear to ear; he had a peashooter and peas. I went on my way, and when I came back he was still there. He was shooting at another boy at the other side of the road. Suddenly, round the bend flashed a sports car. The boy who had hit me shot a pea at his pal. It looked like being a perfect shot, but unluckily round the corner came a car. The windscreen was open, as it was hot, and the pea flew straight through the open window. The pea, going with a good deal of force, struck the driver. The latter clutched at his face and then made a grab for the wheel. But all in vain; the car skidded and overturned on the footpath. The youngster was injured, and he was taken to the police station, and was sent to court, where he was fined. The driver was thrown clear, and luckily escaped injury.

E. WARREN, Form 2B.

## A Land of Dreams.

'Neath a dull grey sky, yellow sands are gleaming,  
 Lapping, lapping, is the vast green deep:  
 O'er cream-white bubbling foam the sea gulls sweep—  
 The land lies dreaming.  
 No boat sails upon the waters moving slow,  
 No sound but the seas lapping on the shore,  
 Far beneath is the ocean's crystal floor,  
 Where blue flowers grow.  
 The white horses curl, and boundless sea  
 Flows slowly on and meets the sky:  
 'Tis a place held in sleep while time rolls by,  
 And will forever be.  
 A dreamy land—a land wrapped round with sleep,  
 Where breezes soft and lulling, rise and die,  
 While comes the same sad sign, the lovely sign  
 Of the rippling deep.

D. WARD, IVr.



## "THE DAILY ROUND."

Scene I.—(A kitchen-cum-dining-room in Mr Jones's house. Breakfast is laid; on one side of the table a newspaper is propped up, above which the top of Mr. Jones's bald head is visible. Mrs. Jones, a benign-looking lady, is pouring out the tea. She opens the door, whereupon snores are heard from upstairs).

Mrs. Jones: Johnny! Johnny! It's time to get up!

Johnny (from above, yawning loudly): Eh?

Mrs. Jones: Time to get up; it's twenty past eight.

Johnny: All right, mother.

Mr. Jones: That kid's late again! Why ever do you let him stay in bed so late?

Mrs. Jones: What! When the poor lad didn't get to bed till half-past eleven! He'll be ill in no time if he doesn't get his proper rest.

Mr. Jones: Well, then, why does he go to the pictures so late?

Mrs. Jones: Surely you wouldn't deny the poor kid a little recreation when he's been working hard in school all day?

Mr. Jones: Working hard! When I was his age, I——

Mrs. Jones: I've heard that one before. Now run along, dear, or you'll be late. Good-bye.

Mr. Jones: Good-bye. (Exit).

(Enter Johnny, aged twelve, in shirt sleeves).

Mrs. Jones: Come and get your breakfast at once, dear, or you'll miss the 'bus.

(Johnny attacks the breakfast with zeal, then gets his cap and a bag full of books, and runs out).

Good morning, Johnny!

Johnny: 'Morning, mother.

(Just then the 'bus can be heard going away into the distance).

CURTAIN

Scene II.—(The same, 8 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Johnny).

Mrs. Jones (reading from a newspaper): "It has always been our policy to condemn the unreasonable amount of homework given in secondary schools nowadays. Who can contemplate without emotion the poor little youngsters, wearing out the springtime of their lives in ceaseless toil?"

Mr. Jones: Bosh! Did you wait to watch Johnny do his French to-night?

Mrs. Jones: Yes; I didn't have to wait long. But he brings so many books home nowadays.

Mr. Jones: Yes, but he never uses them.

Johnny: You see, dad, if Mr. Dithers saw me coming home without any books he'd kick up a fuss next morning. But if I don't hurry I shall be too late for the second house, and it's a jolly good show: "The Case of the Purple Claw." Good-night. (Exit).

Mr. and Mrs. Jones: Good-night.

Mrs. Jones (picking up the paper and reading again): "We have consistently pointed out that it is grossly unjust that small children should sit up till eleven o'clock doing home lessons, since many of them have to rise about seven in the morning."

Mr. Jones: By the way, you'd better wake Johnny at eight o'clock to-morrow. You know what'll happen if he's late three times in a term.

CURTAIN—THE END.

D. HIGGINS, Upper VI.Lit.

## A Ballade Written in the Library.

In this still place is calm and peace,  
 Here all is peaceful as the tomb;  
 Here endless labours never cease,  
 The solemn Muses rule this room.  
 A whisper e'en may be one's doom,  
 To make a noise here is to sin;  
 Then whence this loud nerve-shattering boom?  
 This sudden, thund'rous, deafening din!  
 The noise of a large, savage host,  
 As it swoops on a daring raid,  
 On an outlying frontier post,  
 Would be lost in the noise now made:

An army marching forth to battle,  
 Charging in an effort to win,  
 Would not be heard amid this rattle,  
 This sudden, thund'rous, deafening din.  
 A class of small boys leaves the hall,  
 'Tis nothing but this class of boys  
 Who run and shout, and even bawl,  
 Who make this savage noise.  
 Little they know how it annoys  
 The students who their work begin,  
 But are deprived of work's fair joys,  
 Amid this thund'rous, deafening din.

Envoy.

If scholarship hopes are shattered,  
 We'll say with a satisfied grin,  
 "It's because those small boys chattered,  
 And made that thund'rous din."

R. A. KITSON, L.V.I.L.

## Fear.

Carson looked furtively round the room. Every eye was directed upon him as he turned his strained face towards them. He looked out of the open window into the brilliant sunlight. Out there his enemy coolly waited, weapon in hand. Carson squared his shoulders, made a very weak attempt to smile, and walked out of the room. The brilliant sunlight dazzled him, and he visibly shivered with fear. The crowd cheered him as he walked towards his enemy, and bravely faced him.

Two minutes later Carson walked back the way he had gone, and the umpire quickly rearranged the bails on the wickets.

W. D. HAWKE, Upper V. Remove.

## 1st XY.

Mangham will go through anything  
 To pass to Andrews on the wing,  
 While Captain Lake is everywhere,  
 A glimpse of Hawke is very rare:  
 And Samuel Smith, so full of pride,  
 Would play better on the other side.

Brown plays well in every match,  
 But Davison slips in the muddy patch:  
 Painter pushes where he should,  
 And Farthing's weight is rather good.  
 Though Howdle is a good three-quarter,  
 Kidson does things he didn't ought to.  
 Ellis plays best when he's well fed,  
 While Carr is good when using his head:  
 Hardy, though small, can play a good game,  
 The writer, that's me, thinks that Sayles is the same.

BY A SIXTH REMOVE BOY.

?

The tall, stern figure upon the platform turned suddenly. There was a wicked gleam in his eyes as he slowly surveyed the silent throng in front of him.

He turned, and fondled his long black stick, and there was an expectant stir in the crowd. His answering smile was grim and ironical, then, squaring his shoulders, he picked up his stick for the last time. The crowd bent forward excitedly. Then, as the conductor brought down his stick, the band began to play.

W. D. HAWKE, Upper V. Remove.

## Shakespeare on the Upper VI. Lit.

H.R.A. (alias Bluntschli): The better part of valour is discretion. (Henry IV.).

G.C.: All the courses of my life do show  
 I am not in the roll of common men. (Henry IV.).

E.G.: Celerity is never more admired  
 Than by the negligent. (Antony and Cleopatra).

D.H.: How far that little candle throws his beams.  
 (Merchant of Venice).

D.D.H: I am a man  
 That from my first have been inclined to thrift.  
 (Timon of Athens).

(Afterthought: God made him, therefore, let him pass for a man. (Henry V.).

- C.K.: Why, man, he doth bestride the narrow world  
Like a Colossus; and we petty men  
Walk under his huge legs, and peep about,  
To find ourselves dishonourable graves.  
(Julius Cæsar).
- H.W.S.: A fellow of plain, uncoined constancy.  
(Henry VIII).
- G.N.W.: Men of few words are the best men.  
(Henry V.).
- Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time.  
(Merchant of Venice).
- J.C.: I have no other but a woman's reason.  
(Romeo and Juliet).
- M.H.: Wise men ne'er sit and wail their loss.  
(Henry VI.).
- J.K.: I have heard of the lady, and good words went  
with her name. (Measure for Measure).
- M.M.: What's in a name? (Romeo and Juliet).
- M.N.: I had rather bear with thee than bear thee.  
(As You Like It).
- T.R.: Her voice was ever soft,  
Gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman.  
(King Lear).
- B.R.: Is she not passing fair?  
(Two Gentlemen of Verona).
- L.S.: Truth needs no colour—beauty no pencil.  
(Sonnet).
- V.S.: She that is giddy thinks the world goes round.  
(Taming of the Shrew).





