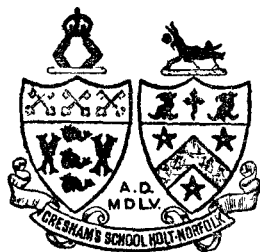


THE
GRESHAM



THE GRESHAM.

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EDITORIAL

PROMPTED by some inner urge, the Editor may be seen each week-end at the centre of a veritable whirlwind of activity. With alarming vigour and regularity he rends apart his haven of domestic bliss, and all his valuable possessions are ejected into the corridor to be trampled under foot of men. Meantime he can be heard, though scarcely seen, beating frantically at the floor and walls, and even on occasion the ceiling of his study in a vain effort to dislodge a hidden treasure. For what does he exert himself to such a violent extent? If you brave his wrath, and question him, he will choke horribly, and cough out one magic word, "Dust."

To most people dust is something in which to draw pictures with a finger; entertaining for a time, but not a subject for intensive study. But for members of the Editor's sect it is a life force. It is not exactly that they seek to collect dust, although some do so, and send it regularly by lorry to their headquarters, but most of them are engaged in its pursuit. They fan it from place to place. They blow it about and watch it settle. They chase it out of corners into the broad light of day. They admire it as it sparkles in the sunlight. They even breathe it rapturously in their more violent frenzies, and some probably have it in their blood. Quite definitely they are people with a mission in life.

The Editor is at present resting between attacks of this dread malady, and is sufficiently reverted to sanity to be able to issue a warning. The strength of such people lies not only in the power of their own dust-pan and brush, but in their way of making converts. These are often more feverish for a short time than the steady upholders of the cult, and for a brief while when their enthusiasm is at its peak their influence is devastating. The chaos in which we thrive so happily is reduced ultimately to order, and our lives become impossible.

It was during the yearly festival of Spring Cleaning that the Editor lost the masterpiece of English prose which was to have adorned this page.

ROLL OF HONOUR

GEOFFREY GRAHAM HAYDEN

(D. 1934-42)

L.A.C., R.A.F.V.R.

Killed in a flying accident,
December, 1944.

Geoffrey Hayden came to Gresham's as a Day Boy in 1934 when ten years old, and had a most creditable career here. He was awarded a Holt 'A' Scholarship and took a very good certificate. When the School went to Newquay, he came down with us and as a boarder he developed in every way. He finally became Captain of the Day Boys, a position of trust over boarders and local Newquay boys which entailed special problems that gave scope to his ability and intelligence. The formation of the A.T.C. gave a splendid chance to one who was always a keen signaller and wireless expert. He was among that batch of able boys who were the very first to pass the Proficiency Examination, and afterwards, as an N.C.O., his keenness and efficiency were as a great help to recruits as his example and high standard were to the more advanced members of the Flight.

When he left in 1942 to join the Royal Air Force, he was turned down for pilot, but he managed to fly by pursuing his interest in wireless and becoming a Radio Mechanic (Air). He passed out of his course so well that he was given immediate promotion. It was on returning from a test flight that the accident occurred in which he lost his life. His commanding officer has expressed his great regret at losing so efficient an airman and one in whom the other members of the crew had learned to rely so absolutely. We would like to extend our sincerest condolences to his parents whom so many of us know and respect in Holt.

J. R. LEVITT

(D. 1930-37)

Captain, Royal Artillery

Killed in Action.

His Colonel writes :

It is with deepest sorrow that I write to offer you my sympathy in the loss of your son, Capt. Levitt.

After a truly magnificent display of bravery and devotion to duty he was mortally wounded and died on the 8th December. His death has been felt deeply by all members of this unit as he was much liked and greatly respected by all officers and men.

I have known Jake, as we called him, for some years, and greatly admired his considerable intellect and strong principles. I am sure that in post-war England he would have made a great name. On our journey out from England, I remember how Jake suffered because of his anxiety for your health, and then when we reached Capetown I remember again the sad news that awaited him. Despite his grief at that time he managed to continue with his work and put a brave face on things.

Some months ago I had the pleasure of promoting your boy to the rank of Captain and gave him command of a troop. He has fully justified this promotion and has been a great example to his men during his period of command.

All ranks of this Regiment will remember with pride your boy's association with this unit, and will be grateful to him for his sacrifice which has added to the good name of this unit.

My Officers have asked me to include them in this expression of grief.

A. C. SHARP

(H. 1933-37)

Captain, Royal Artillery

Killed in Action.

P. J. L. WATHES

(D. 1935-39)

Captain, Bombay Grenadiers

Died on Active Service.

J. R. WILLIAMS

(F. 1938-43)

Lieutenant, Royal Norfolk Regt.

Killed in Action

(An Obituary will appear next term).

IN MEMORIAM

C. H. TYLER.
(S. 1912-30).

To all those, and they are many, who remember Mr. Tyler with esteem and affection, the news of his death will have brought an abiding sense of loss, and feeling this, they would wish to express their sympathy with Mrs. Tyler in her far heavier loss.

A stranger to the present generation, Mr. Tyler left an indelible impression upon all who for 18 years worked with him or under him. From 1912 to 1930, his was an outstanding figure in the School, not only for his stature which was impressive, but for a massive personality that brooked nothing shallow, specious, superficial or slipshod.

He had won high honours at Cambridge, not only in the Schools, but in the field. A First Class in the Classical Tripos, and his Blue for Association Football. A classical scholar in an essentially modern School (called a certain don "a howling wilderness") he had not full outlet for his abilities, but he could and did bring to the literary and cultural side a depth and distinction characteristic of true scholarship.

His activities were by no means confined to the classroom and perhaps his greatest contribution to the community was his work as Librarian. No one was better fitted by experience and ability for this office. It was his constant care. He re-organised the Library from top to bottom, maintained a just balance between the claims of the suggestion book, managed the finances, and kept the rules with rigid exactitude, and at the of term fairly 'chivvied' borrowers—*experto crede*—to get the last lingering volume returned. At such times we stood, or ought to have stood, in awe of a stern Librarian.

Truly he laid foundations that were deep and lasting, and made the subsequent building easy for his successors.

Out of School, again, there are many O.G.s who will cherish gratefully the memory of expeditions which he organised in quest of art treasures such as Mr. Colman's collection of Norfolk painters, or Lord Leicester's classical Statuary at Holkham Hall—expeditions in which he was in his element.

And what man of that time, master or boy, cannot hear within himself the tones of that deep unwavering voice, as he read the Lesson in Chapel? Let me recall but one sentence:

"The soul that sinneth, it shall die." Well, you knew that it was so; about that there could be no possible uncertainty.

So for 18 years he served the School with all his power.

When he left he retired happily to Canterbury where the antiquity of Cathedral and City was intimately congenial with his spirit. The 'Friends of the Cathedral' were not slow to make use of him, and many a visitor must have delighted in the guidance of so learned a mentor.

For the last ten years of his life he filled the onerous office of Treasurer to the Rural Deanery of Canterbury and continued to hold it even during the years of exile.

Banished by the war, he lived for the last four or five years in Somerset, always longing to be back in Canterbury. "A Canterbury bombed, but still home"—That was written Dec. 19th. 1944. He died a month later.

What is here written is painfully inadequate. It cannot be otherwise without the testimony of Old Boys who came under the strong, wise, cultured influence of the man affectionately known to them as 'Toc' F.G.E.F.

G. R. THOMPSON
(S. 1912-36)

(An Obituary will appear next term).

G. D. VAUGHAN
(H. 1940-41)

HONOURS

J. M. Hailey (W. 1919-23) has been awarded the D.S.O.

M. T. Judd (O.S.H. & W. 1928-35) has been awarded the D.S.O.

The Rev. S. H. Chase, C.F. (K. 1925-29) has been awarded the M.C.

R. Beck (W. 1926-30) has been awarded the M.C.

F. J. A. Chase (K. 1923-29) has been awarded the D.F.C.

D. Q. Watson (D. 1924-33) has been awarded the D.F.C.

P. E. Norris (H. 1934-39) has been awarded the D.F.C.

M. N. Lucey (O. 1933-37) has been awarded a bar to his D.S.C.

I. Maclean (W. 1922-27) has been posthumously awarded the D.F.C.

D. Bellerby (F. 1929-34) has been mentioned in despatches.

B. Keith-Lucas (O.S.H. & H. 1924-30) has been mentioned in despatches.

V. L. Walter (H. 1902-07) has been awarded the C.B.E.

M. C. Clayton (B. 1907-10) has been awarded the O.B.E.

N. J. D. Walter (W. 1941-44) has passed 4th into the Royal Navy.

J. H. Dunlop has been awarded a Major Scholarship in Natural Sciences at Trinity Hall, Cambridge.

A. F. W. Fry has been awarded an Exhibition at Trinity College, Cambridge.

O. L. HUGHES.

Of the many problems presented to the School Authorities by evacuation, the maintenance of Gresham's reputation for Chemistry was one of the greatest. The story of the 'New Building' erected by boys and Masters has been recorded in an earlier edition. The Chemistry master, on war service, had to be replaced and in September, 1940, O. L. Hughes began his work.

Brackenbury and Gibbs scholar with 1st Class Honours in Natural Sciences, he was a demonstrator and research student before taking up teaching. He gave himself whole-heartedly to his work with Gresham's at Newquay. In spite of a growing physical infirmity, his active brain, unfailing good humour and sterling courage enabled him to carry on to the end of the School's exile. His courage and cheerfulness endeared him to all and regret that his illness made continuance of his work impossible must be general, particularly as the return of Major Day has been postponed.

Unable to take part in active interests, he was a keen supporter of School Societies. The amazing energy of Mrs. Hughes, who helped him so much in his work, will ever remain in the memory of the School at Newquay.

W.A.L.K.

DEPARTURE

There are very few who can say that the last term at Newquay was for them a normal one. The spirit of departure came upon the School long before the event, as befitted the end of a four years' exile. Shortly after half-term, the first load of crates and tea chests was collected from the corner garage by the station lorry, which paid a visit every Monday afternoon for the rest of term.

The week preceding Sunday, Dec. 3rd, was one during which the Houses carried out, to varying degrees, the jobs of reducing the blemishes of four years' occupation. Nails were removed from the picture rails, unless prudence dictated that they should remain; the accumulated woodwork known as book-cases was jettisoned, and walls and skirting boards were cleaned.

For the full-scale packing of the School belongings, each member of the staff organised a separate sphere, and most had a team of workers allotted to them. For some of the senior members of the School, packing had already superseded periods before the general 'stop work' was given at the break on Saturday, Dec. 2nd. It was then that the various squads were let loose on the two Hotels, and their enthusiasm was soon apparent. Bell systems, partitions, library shelves and the Pentire stage—including several score concrete blocks—followed one another in quick succession as the demolition party did the rounds of the buildings. Meanwhile, books from the main and departmental libraries, and the bookroom stock, were packed into a multitude of tea chests; the laboratory equipment was put into crates, a process which brought to light the ornamental headpiece of the Pentire side-board.

Although the majority of the work described had been done by the end of term, December 5th, there was still plenty to do for the helpers who stayed behind. All the beds were packed and sent off on Tuesday morning. Bedding

and laboratory equipment was safely despatched by container, and the last few days were fully occupied in collecting overlooked trifles, and restoring the belongings of the Hotel.

Let it not be thought that so much was achieved without mishap. Hercules has lost his legs, the lift is not what it was, the garages were swilled out with nitric acid. And we left with the information that the Pentire was to be pulled down and rebuilt before the summer season.

The following was received by the Headmaster last term :—

Council Chambers,
Newquay, Cornwall,
20th November, 1944.

Dear Sir,

At the last Meeting of my Council reference was made to the fact that the School was shortly leaving Newquay and returning to its home at Holt. The following resolution was unanimously passed: "In view of the impending departure from Newquay of Gresham's School, this Council wishes to place on record its keen appreciation of the many ways in which the School, Masters and Pupils, have entered wholeheartedly into the corporate life of this community.

During the five years' residence in our midst occasioned by the War, many acts of public service have been rendered which will not soon be forgotten, and we hope all the members of the School will take away pleasant memories of their stay amongst us, and we wish them every success in their re-settlement at Holt.

Throughout the period the School has been in Newquay it has always been more than willing to respond to any appeals made for its assistance, and in particular I would mention the great assistance given to various Salvage Drives and the readiness with which the Band has turned out on many occasions including Armistice Day Parades and the various Savings Weeks.

We are also greatly indebted for the help in connection with the Youth Movement; we shall find it very difficult to replace those members of the School who have so willingly given of their time in this direction.

The School will be very much missed in the Town and Councillors and Officials alike wish you all a very happy return home.

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) LESLIE B. LEE,

Clerk to the Council.

SCHOOL LECTURES

DOGS.

By Lt.-Col. G. H. Badcock—Tuesday, 27th Feb.

The School was very fortunate indeed to secure again the services of such an able lecturer who speaks with a life long experience of dogs; for many years, indeed, he has possessed kennels containing over a hundred. Few of us know how to maintain a dog's health, but Col. Badcock explained how to do so by indicating the various signs of ill-health on the body of an imaginary dog.

The nose of most healthy dogs should be moist, although, however, some dogs have naturally dry noses and consequent poor sense of smell. The eyes of a dog need occasional care, but rarely for obstructions as there are removed by a membrane, the haw, which humans do not possess. As for eye colouring, hazel is the most satisfactory, as animals with dark eyes have poor sight. Dogs are subject to pyorrhea just as are humans, but it is a worse form which necessitates the extraction of the teeth as soon as possible. Canker of the ear is often treated wrongly by the application of fluid anti-septics instead of by the correct method using zinc-boracic powder which soon cures the ailment.

Careful attention is needed for a dog which has just been worked in the field. The whole body should first be dried with a chamois leather, special attention being paid to the kidney regions and then groomed, not with a brush, but with the open hand. If the feet are sore or the feathers are matted they should be washed in alum solution and then treated with Friar's Balsam. If the temperature of the animal is taken the thermometer should be carefully inserted and the pulse taken at the same time.

After the lecture we received very informative replies to our questions and it was with regret that we had to leave.

AMERICA.

By Miss Vera Brittain—Tuesday, 6th March.

During the seventeen years that Miss Brittain lived in America with her husband, a University Professor, she saw much of the country in her travels as a lecturer, and also got to know the ordinary American citizen by joining in the community life of the small university town. When she first went to America the President was Coolidge, the man who brought the age of prosperity, but he was followed by Hoover who is often erroneously blamed for the great slump. A few years before the war she was fortunate enough to have an audience with Mr. Roosevelt and was greatly impressed by his force of character.

America is a country of contrasts in climate, scenery and people, so much so the latter, that in Buffalo there are more Poles than in Warsaw, while in other districts it may difficult to find a Pole for Anglo-Saxons. Education, though on the whole inferior in quality to ours, is more widespread, partly because money considerations are alleviated by students paying their way through high school and college by doing jobs of work such as acting as a porter at a station; Miss Brittain particularly remembered having her bags carried by an undergraduate studying ventriloquism—not quite Oxfordian.

The skyscrapers are symbolic of America and its faith in the future, which has become almost a religion, and although they are necessary in New York owing to the restricted island space, Chicago has no such reason but nevertheless has them. Everything is thought of as the greatest it could be and the Americans are content with nothing but the biggest and best.

The question time was particularly interesting as some of us have had the misfortune to go to school in America and have seen things for ourselves. On the following day the speaker gave an interesting talk to the Upper Sixth Forms.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

By Sir Thomas Cook, M.P. March 10th.

It has often been said that the best way of learning about something is to see it. Sir Thomas was, unfortunately, unable to conduct us over the actual buildings of Parliament during his lecture, but he did the next best thing by showing us a comprehensive set of lantern slides.

He commenced with the palace of Westminster, which used to be the royal residence. In

1834, practically the whole of the original palace was burnt down, so most of the buildings are only 100 years old. The palace is constructed of a soft, ornately carved stone, and, as a result, it suffers badly from corrosion; in 1928, one firm was engaged on a ten year contract for repairs, which cost the taxpayer nearly a million pounds. Adjoining the House of Lords is the Victoria Tower, from which flies the Union Jack when a debate is proceeding. If royalty is present, the royal standard is hoisted instead. These flags are forty-five feet long and are the same size as the Lords' Robing Room. On the river front, there is a terrace where members entertain their constituents.

The Palace is manned by a special force of policemen who have to be able to recognise all of the 700 Lords and 600 Commons.

Westminster Hall, built in the late eleventh century, was used as a law court until 1882. It was in this Hall that Guy Fawkes was tried and convicted for treason. Recently the Hall has only been used on special occasions, such as the lying-in-state of kings.

There were several interesting slides of the House of Commons before and after the blitz of this war. One of them showed Mr. Churchill inspecting the ruins just after the fire.

Before this lecture, only a few of us had any idea of what the inside of the Houses of Parliament are like. We all left the lecture hall with a feeling of reverence towards those buildings, which no longer seem strange, but inviting.

SCHOOL FILM**THE SILVER FLEET.**

Saturday, 17th February.

This was the first time that the 35 mm. projector had been used since we left Holt in 1940, and there was a considerable air of anxiety in the audience who remembered that the last few shows had contained an excessive number of technical hitches. It is to the credit of Mr. Sankey and his two assistants, Morris and Hudson, that this film was such a great success.

First we were shown the Gaumont British News, followed by "Time Marches On," describing the range and activities of the A.T.C. There were pictures of all parts of the world to which this great new organisation had penetrated, and in particular of Alaska, through which the air route to Russia passes. We were shown the new airfields here, how they were made, and finally the aircraft that used them.

The main film, "The Silver Fleet," completed the programme. There were five reels. Founded essentially on fact, this story has been built up round the shipbuilding yards of Schippsdam to give an inspiring insight into the vitality, sincerity, and way of thinking of the resistance movement. It shows how very often influential and insignificant men have to associate unpleasantly, fraternally and openly in order to achieve their aims, and how they are misunderstood by others who class them as quislings and treat them with all the scorn that quislings should reap. This may not seem a terrible hardship but the effects it has within the family circle, when a man cannot tell his secrets even to his wife are difficult to imagine without the aid of such films as these. The culmination of the film comes when the owner of the shipyard is refused entrance to his wife's room, a few hours before he sails in a new submarine with many of the high German officials whom he has persuaded to come, to be drowned far below the surface.

During the last reel contraction of the driving band caused a certain amount of jogging of the pictures, but the film still held the attention of the audience

SCHOOL CONCERT

Monday, November 27th.

This concert was drawn from a wide range of Composers and produced many good performers from amongst the School.

M. C. Ford is a capable and expressive pianist who besides assisting the orchestra gave a good performance of a scherzino and intermezzo by Schumann. J. E. Dardier, in a lively way, played with Mr. Hales a Tarentelle by Rubinstein. It was pleasant, and indeed surprising, to hear the clarinet so beautifully played as it was by J. H. Dunlop in Elgar's Canto from "In the South." The playing was exceptionally good and the technique sufficiently advanced to permit of an expressive control in his performance.

Two movements from Couperin and Boyce arranged by Miss Chapman for a quartet of flute, violins and viola were extremely pleasant to listen to, and gave us an opportunity of enjoying Mr. Stoney Smith's very accomplished flute playing. It was good, too, to hear Miss Chapman on the viola, and two violin players from the School—Wills and Ruddock-West. This "arrangement" was a marked success.

All this solo talent combined itself to form the backbone of an excellent School orchestra. They played a variety of items, among which I would select the Beethoven Viennese Dances as being the most original and perhaps best played. Who amongst us, I wonder, was familiar with these attractive light pieces of Beethoven, so admirably suited to the skill and dimensions of the School orchestra. Worthily of note too was the strong opening to the concert by Wagner's March from 'The Mastersingers' which, although reduced in score, was still a magnificent piece.

Held in reserve till the end came the choir, which closed the concert with Holst's "Christmas Day." It was indeed a test for them, for the ingenious combinations of melody demanded of the voice parts much independence and conviction. They did surprisingly well, especially the trebles who had some very exposed passages. We may reply to Mr. Hales' humorous injunction that we be not deceived into thinking the singers necessarily wrong when seeming at sixes and sevens, by saying that we had every reason to believe in what we heard, and that we enjoyed the artifices of the composer's setting

PROGRAMME.

March from "The Mastersingers" - Wagner
(arr. Carse)
Ballade - Grieg (arr. H.J.H.)
THE ORCHESTRA.

CLARINET SOLO
"Canto Popolare" from "In The South" Elgar
J. H. DUNLOP.

PIANO SOLOS
Scherzino and Intermezzo from op. 26 Schumann
M. C. FORD.

Ballet Music in G. from "Rosamunde" - Schubert
THE ORCHESTRA.

PIANO DUET - Tarantelle - Rubinstein
J. E. DARDIER, MR. HALES.

QUARTET - Musette - Couperin
Minuet - Boyce

MR. STONEY-SMITH, MISS CHAPMAN,
A. J. WILLS, R. RUDDOCK-WEST.

Selection from "Viennese Dances" - Beethoven
THE ORCHESTRA.

"Christmas Day" - Holst
THE CHOIR.

MUSIC RECITALS

This term has been remarkable for the number and variety of the recitals which were attended by about fifty

people. Miss Chapman was unfortunately unable to give her violin recital as planned.

PROGRAMMES.

Saturday, February 17th, at 6 p.m.

PIANO RECITALS.

Sonata in B minor	-	Scarlatti
Sonata in G major	-	
Novellette No. 1 in F	-	
"The Prophetic Bird"	-	Schumann
"Hunting Song"	-	
"Message"	-	
"Canzona"	-	Liszt
"The Londonderry Air"	-	arr. Percy Grainger
"Country Gardens"	-	
"With Sweet Lavender"	-	Grieg
"Shadow Dance"	-	

MR. HALES.

Saturday, February 24th, at 6 p.m.

RECITAL FOR PIANO AND FLUTE.

Sonata in D minor	-	Scarlatti
Sonata in G major	-	

M. C. FORD.

Andante in C, for Flute	-	Mozart
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MR. STONEY-SMITH AND MR. HALES.

Sonata, op. 7	-	Grieg
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M. C. FORD.

Saturday, March 3rd, at 6.45 p.m.

Carnaval Op. 9	-	Schumann
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MR. HALES.

Saturday, March 10th, at 6.45 p.m.

PIANO RECITAL.

Five Fantasy Pieces, op. 26	-	
Imagination, op. 26a	-	
"The Church with the Censing Angels," op. 3	-	H.J.H.
Norfolk Ballad, op. 10 (arr. for piano)	-	

MR. HALES.

Saturday, March 17th, at 6.45 p.m.

PIANO RECITAL.

Three Moments Musicaux	-	Schubert
Impromptu	-	
Canope	-	Debussy
Légende (St. Francois de Paule)	-	Liszt
Hymn de l'Enfant à son Reveil	-	

MRS. J. E. HALES.

HOUSE ENTERTAINMENTS

HOWSON'S MARIONETTES.

"The Pirates of Penzance."

On the 25th and 26th November Howson's Marionette Society gave two most enjoyable performances of the Pirates. There is a tendency to regard Gilbert and Sullivan as unsuitable for boys, partly because of a certain popular flavour about the music, and partly because of the difficulty. Another opinion is that the plays provide such fun for all that it is a pity they are not done more often. At the Howson's show the audience seemed to find no fault with Sullivan, nor the musical experts with the standard of the performance. Reaching for a high note occasionally made the words hard to catch, but the only real obscurity was in the collapse of the policemen. It would be unfair to single out individuals for quality, but Ford who, besides playing the piano accompaniment, also sang the parts of Ruth and Frederic, deserves a mention for quantity as well.

In Act I. there might have been a stronger light on the back-cloth to eliminate the shadows of the strings, and in Act II. the lights went up and down rather disconcertingly: moonlight, dawn and dusk seemed to follow in quick succession. The settings however were very well designed, that of the second act in particular. It had atmosphere, especially under moonlight.

The animation was of a high standard. With vague memories of Dr. Braun's 'Faust' as our guide, the arm work at times seemed a little monotonous, and one of the young ladies had an action with her right arm that might well have given pause to a prospective husband. The difficulty with puppets is that unless the figure is moving it is hard to know who is speaking. The effect might be got by cutting down the action and directing the attention of the audience by careful grouping. The hero, for one who was braving his masters and fore-swearing the precepts of his upbringing, was rather too inclined to lurk in the background. One would like to feel that he would have made a bad pirate less through diffidence than through strength of virtue.

A general criticism might be that the puppets were on the small side for a hall large enough to hold all who wanted to see them. Their villiany of countenance, due to Hussey, and the rich fancy of their clothes, for which Mrs. Ramage is to be congratulated, were rather lost

on the back-benchers, which was a pity. Something a bit larger would also make variety of effective gesture easier, and a bigger stage facilitate lighting.

Howson's are to be congratulated on their enterprise. We pay them the compliment of expecting a high standard, and all who saw the Pirates will be looking forward to their next show.

CAST

Character	Vocalist	Animator
Pirate King	R. Ruddock-West	J. R. Hussey
Samuel	E. P. Fowler	R. O. O. Freeman
James	—	I. T. Stuttaford
Frederic	J. D'A. Mumby	D. Mace
Ruth	M. C. Ford	J. F. R. Gillam
Matel	H. J. M. Dalton	G. M. B. Bulman
Kate	D. C. Stanley	J. A. Y. Conway
Major-General	O. R. Nicholas	W. R. Stuttaford
Sergeant	J. H. Dunlop	P. M. S. Gillam
Policeman	—	I. T. Stuttaford
Producer	E. P. Fowler	
Stage Manager	P. J. Mellows	
Auditorium Manager	A. J. Gregory	
Pianist	M. C. Ford	
Puppets	J. R. Hussey	

FARFIELD.

"I'll Leave it to You."

By Noel Coward

The decade after the last war was the most brilliant period in the British Theatre since the Restoration. Maugham—Shaw—Lonsdale—Harwood—Barrie—such men provided London with a succession of comedies any one of which would have been outstanding in any other age. To these was added the work of a young dramatist—Noel Coward—who was to dominate the London stage in the following years. Lacking the subtlety of Maugham or the polished wit of Lonsdale, he nevertheless had a stage sense and a verbal felicity which were akin to real genius.

"I'll Leave it to You" is a good example of his early work. A slender plot is kept together by brilliant stage-craft and a lively dialogue. Such a play must be well acted and everything depends on the tempo in which it is played. The Farfield players, well aware of this, kept up a fine attack and never let the pace drop. They were admirably led by Fry who, as Mrs. Dermott, showed a real sense of comedy and gave a well thought-out and well sustained performance. As Oliver and Evangeline, Brauholtz and Turner had little to do but quarrel and be rude to each other, but this they did with an engaging gusto, and the quarrel at breakfast

in the last act was the best scene in the play. The speed with which it was worked up reflected great credit on the actors and producer. Mayoh as Griggs the butler, maintained an enviable imperturbability, and Howard as the impecunious and deceiving uncle from overseas preserved a disarming air of mischievous humour. Wills had the part originally written by Noel Coward for himself and therefore the demands made upon him were heavier. He was, however, equal to the occasion, whether it demanded sentiment, songs at the piano, or joining in the family quarrels.

The ladies of the cast were equally effective—Robinson brought a bright eye and a pleasing coquettishness to the part of Faith Crombie, and as his aspiring, indomitable and unpleasant mother Sexton was extremely amusing; McClelland was alarmingly true to life as the young sister, Joyce, and Dugdale brought intelligence and charm to the part of Sylvia.

A comedy of this type makes great demands upon an amateur cast, and Mr. Taylor is to be congratulated on a notable success. Our thanks are due to Farfield and Capt. and Mrs. Douglas for a most amusing evening.

D.H.A.

DANCES

BENENDEN—November 30th.

In the normally calm upper layers of the School a definite nervous tension was noticeable. The reason was a good one. The date was November 30th, and twenty-five boys had been invited by Benenden School to a dance at the Bristol Hotel. The state of mental strain becomes even more explicable when one realises that of the twenty-five who accepted, more than half had never danced in their lives.

In spite, however, of all this, in spite of the fact that we arrived an hour early, we were unanimous at the end in agreeing that we had enjoyed ourselves tremendously. We owe the deepest gratitude to those mistresses and girls of Benenden School who gave us such a delightful evening.

Our thanks are also due to Mr. Kennedy and to Ford, who between them played the piano with great skill and vigour for the entire evening.

It is possible that our dancing skill was improving as time went on. It is also possible that our partners were becoming better at keeping their feet out of the way. Our lack of skill,

however, served to accentuate the prowess of our more accomplished brethren. Mayoh, Ford, Wills and Beattie deserve special mention. Paton won two prizes, one in an "elimination" dance and one in a "spot" dance.

The refreshments were of the sort of which the older of us remembered hearing in their youth. Ice-cream gave the final touch of incredibility to the whole affair.

Once more, we are very grateful to all those who made this highly enjoyable evening possible.

WEST RUNTON—10th February, 1945.

After a similar event at the end of last term, many of us were anxious to accept Miss Harcourt's very kind invitation to a dance at Runtion Hill School on the occasion of their commemoration. Although the hall was somewhat small to accommodate so large a company, there was always room for the more accomplished to vary their steps. Music was very nobly provided by a section of the orchestra consisting of flute, violin, piano and the all-essential double-bass; the orchestra had had little time to change its rôle from classics to jazz, and it was indeed a fine effort.

At half-time refreshments were very welcome and most delicious, prepared as they had been by some of the cookery classes. More dancing followed, and Mr. Kennedy gave us a sample of his skill on the piano while the orchestra enjoyed a well-earned rest from its labours. The party proceeded until the last possible moment, and would doubtless have continued longer had not the time of the train prevented this.

Our warmest thanks are due to Miss Harcourt, and to the staff and girls who helped to make this a most enjoyable evening for all.

DEBATING SOCIETY

A meeting of the Society was held in Pentire Assembly on Saturday, 11th November, when A. B. Douglas, Esq., moved that "**In the opinion of this House Art and Humour are Incompatible.**"

The Hon. Mover began by assuming that the motion was debatable and proceeded to give a definition of the meaning of art. The Hon. Mover then pointed out that since Tommy Trinder was humorous and might also be called an artist, then one could at once say that humour and art were compatible. The House was warned to be on its guard against statements of

that kind from the other side of the House, which might seek to prove their case by taking isolated examples.

The meaning of the term Art was held to be the expression of the greatest emotions of life. On considering, if possible, the five greatest artists in the world, could one say they were humorous? But the definition of art must include durability, and although it was shown that humour and drama are closely related, the Hon. Mover doubted whether the same could be said of humorous films, which were definitely transient.

Since art is essentially serious, the only humorous aspect it possessed was when it was associated with the so-called 'arty' people. The Hon. Mover concluded by admitting the existence of humorous art and humorous artists, but excluding them from the motion, he reached the conclusion that serious art has no place for humour and humour has no place for serious art.

F/Sgt. Lyon (R.A.F.), opposing the motion, thought that it depended on the definitions of art and humour, and defined art as human skill in the spheres of sculpture and painting, and humour as a state of mind.

Ancient Greeks, such as Aristophanes, combined literature with humour and produced works that lasted from 400 B.C. to the present day, while it was said of Shakespeare that his greatest character was the jovial Sir John Falstaff. In both these examples humour and art had been combined. In modern times Shaw was generally considered to be very witty, but there was difference of opinion as to whether he was artistic. In the sphere of music the Hon. Opposer admitted that it was more difficult to combine the two, but considered that, for example, Schumann had succeeded in doing this. The Hon. Opposer concluded that far from being incompatible, art and humour were synonymous.

M. C. Ford, speaking third, confessed his inadequate knowledge of Greek plays and 'sweated' Shakespeare, and admitted his lack of qualifications to speak on art. But concerning music, the Hon. Speaker felt more sure of his ground and the House was privileged to have his inside knowledge of orchestra meetings on Wednesday evenings. The Hon. Speaker also decided that cookery was an art and deplored the humour behind the scrambled egg joke.

Considering paintings, they should recapture the feelings present in the mind of the painter. The Hon. Speaker concluded by stating that art should reflect the thoughts of the artist.

L.A.C. Aldred (R.A.F.), speaking fourth, decided that art was a large subject which had defied man's definition. The Hon. Speaker divided art into abstract art and naturalistic art. Abstract art is produced by those who think nature is unkind and horrible. The same tendency was reflected by some present day art. As the world was in chaos the spirit of confusion found expression in sculpture such as that of Epstein.

Art was not serious, but a vital activity, the expression of man's mind, which wished to be right with the universe. If a man possessed a sense of humour, he was said to be well-balanced, and after clearly showing that there were such things as musical jokes, the Hon. Speaker concluded by stating that art and humour were complementary as well as compatible.

On the debate being open the House :—

J. T. Brauholtz cited Dickens and Dean Farrar as two successful humorous artists.

C. M. G. Smith thought that the statement of the Hon. 4th Speaker about man's desire to be right with the universe was correct for humour but untrue for art. Most vital art is an expression of man's desire to be greater than he is.

R. Ruddock-West quoted Gilbert and Sullivan as being humorous artists.

K. S. Dugdale was of the opinion that the motion should read 'Art and Humour are Inseparable.' Art should give pleasure, and the Hon. Member confessed his inability to obtain pleasure from reading books that make one miserable.

M. Hibberd gave the House a list of known and unknown humorous artists.

J. S. Dodd, Esq. considered that the motion was unfair and asserted the existence of musical jokes. In the sphere of French Art humorous artists did exist. The Mona Lisa was a picture of a smiling woman.

O. L. Hughes, Esq. thought that many high sounding words were being used and that if the man-in-the-street were asked for his opinion nine out of ten would say that Tommy Handley was humorous.

W. J. Sutton found it necessary to refer to the orchestra and cooking.

The Hon. Mover having replied, the House proceeded to a division. On a division there voted :—

For the motion ... 11

Against the motion ... 52

The motion was therefore lost by 41 votes.

LENT, 1945.

President : J. G. Kennedy, Esq.

Secretary : C. M. G. Smith.

Representatives :

Howsons—R. Ruddock-West.

Farfield—A. J. Wills.

Woodlands—A. F. Snelling.

Old School House—S. W. Drummond.

A meeting of the Society was held in the double classroom, School buildings, on Saturday, 17th February, when J. W. Howard moved that : "**This House believes that Class Distinction is Undesirable.**"

The Hon. Mover cut short his preamble on the assumption that the House was intelligent enough to dispense with it. He did not intend to insult the opposition whose glassy eyes and narrow foreheads could mean but one thing to the more intelligent of the House. Nor would he pander to popular taste by defining or considering the motion.

He was not himself a Socialist, but although Socialism did not recognise class distinction, nor did any of the great world religions, bar one, the Hon. Mover thought that the abolition of class distinction was essential to any happy society and should be the aim of all political factions.

Turning to Nordic mythology he found that the three sons of the god Heindall were the ancestors of the different classes. This class distinction could be traced down to the rise of modern Nazism. By consideration of Aldous Huxley's book, 'Brave New World,' in which men were bred for particular standardised classes, he showed that it was the Right and not the Left which would call for standardisation.

Having shown the dangers of class distinction in the collapsing Hindu civilisation, the Hon. Mover concluded by saying that class distinction cut both ways since the poor were as snobbish of the rich as the other way about. This permanent distrust must cease and not be allowed to poison all hopes of co-operation in the State.

W. R. Stuttaford, opposing the motion, had three and only three, facts from the Hon. Mover. Firstly that he was a disciple of the so-called 'popular press,' or of those little Communist pamphlets. Secondly that he had failed to understand the motion. Thirdly that he did realise the existence of class distinction. It existed in all civilised countries and he believed that it

was now beginning in Russia. We had to ask why this distinction had grown up. The Hon. Speaker believed that it was because men of superior ability would always rise to the top, and after generations they would form a superior class. The entrances to this superior domain were still open. Of those who railed against this natural tendency, only about ten per cent. were serious. The majority were posing as intellectuals who realised the truth before the common herd. The best way to treat them was to laugh at them. He cited C. E. M. Joad and George Bernard Shaw as examples of this type. Many of those who were serious judged from isolated examples picked from the upper class. Anyway the lower classes did on the whole approve of class distinction.

The Hon. Speaker defined a gentleman as one who never inflicted pain and always considered others before himself. A member of the upper class who was not a gentleman would sink to the lower class and lose his gentility. It was extremely important that the classes should exist separately and that one should acknowledge the other as superior, superior more in merit than in birth.

M. B. Sexton, speaking third, told of the internal strife caused in America by the distinction between the white and black races. This same effect showed itself wherever class distinction reared its ugly head. He, too, stressed that class distinction cut both ways. It had been said that the church was free of it. This was not so, as churchmen were considered superior to ordinary men. The church sided with the privileged classes for its own benefit. He gave an account of class distinction from the cave man to the modern day.

Speaking of revolution the Hon. Speaker claimed that they were not all engendered of the proletariat. He cited the French Revolution as an example of a middle class revolution. He did not believe that any governing class could govern entirely for the good of the whole nation but would be influenced by its own desires. He concluded by a quotation from Lincoln: 'A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe a government cannot endure permanently as half slave, half free.'

M. C. Ford, speaking fourth, also gave a short description of class distinction throughout the ages. He divided the periods into William the Conqueror and after, Victorian and before, and

the present day. Having summarily disposed of the first, he passed on to Victorian and before. The Victorian era showed sharp class distinction, which was well brought out in their servant system. The criterion of a good servant was first and foremost respectability. Strength was also required as the mental jobs were very arduous, and lasted from five in the morning till ten at night. The servants were, however, always grateful to their mistresses for this kind treatment. Even the servants had their social scale ranging from head butler to the under boots. Anyone who forgot this social scale was considered 'not respectable.' Finally the Hon. Speaker concluded that it would not be at all proper for the boots and the gentry to eat around the same table and that therefore class distinction was a most desirable thing.

On the debate being open to the House :—

Lieutenant Galloway confessed that he had not been struck by the speeches from the Hon. Movers. He did not consider the motion debatable because it would always be necessary to have people to sweep the roads, mine the coal and people to manage affairs.

J. D. Hope-Simpson reminded the House that the motion concerned the desirability of class distinction and not the necessity for it.

J. R. C. Turner said that the perfect country was one in which every man pulled his weight, all his weight, and only his weight. This could not happen in England with class distinction.

A. L. Le Quesne claimed that England had been welded into a strong and united nation by great men under a system of class distinction. It was the sense of patriotism in the middle ages that had made England what it was.

B. C. Reid, unlike the first speaker from the floor, did not consider the Russian soldier as dirt.

The Hon. Secretary pointed out that when we spoke of class distinction we did so from the unique position of members of that class which benefitted by the present class structure. We could not dissociate ourselves from that position.

R. Ruddock-West believed that an upper class snob would give a poor showing if he had to do manual work. Only when properly educated could the lower classes take their proper place in life.

G. R. Halson asked whether the previous speaker thought all upper class people were snobs.

M. F. Wood showed, with liberal use of statistics, that the working class were on the whole, not only undernourished, but considerably worse off as regards nutrition than they had been a hundred years ago.

A. F. W. Fry condemned the class distinction that divided the strong from the weak. He advocated a state in which the foolish could fail in comfort and the hard altar of efficiency be overthrown.

M. Hibbert asked the House if it believed in freedom. After a short exchange of compliments with the chair, he went on to say that class distinction produced a mal-distribution of wealth and therefore of freedom.

The Hon. Mover having replied, the House proceeded to a division. There voted :—

For the motion 29

Against the motion 28

The motion was therefore carried by 1 vote.

A meeting of the Society was held in Big School on Saturday, 10th March, when J. S. Dodd, Esq., moved that **"In the Opinion of this House, Europe can never be Free and Prosperous without a Free and Prosperous Germany."**

The Hon. Mover based his speech on three main points. Firstly that the Germans were not essentially perverted people; Secondly that prosperity was indivisible from liberty; Thirdly that the minimum of necessary restrictions should be imposed on Germany rather than the maximum.

The average German, he claimed, was an industrious, sentimental man, who loved to sit of an evening, at his favourite cafe and imbibe his modest quart. It was significant that the second generation of Germans, brought up in America, had become good American citizens.

Turning to the economic side of the question, the Hon. Mover said that although Germany was a large nation of industrial people supplied with many raw materials, she was not, and could not be, self-supporting. Her withdrawal from world trade would have a very adverse effect on the prosperity of other countries. This trade had enabled us to use our merchant fleet, which was a valuable source of invisible export. An enforced slump in Germany was likely to spread, since the effect of unemployment in one country was not to provide more work for others, but to throw them out of work.

The effect of discontent and unrest in Germany had been a sharpening of political opinion. The mass of the people had followed the man that promised them most, Adolf Hitler.

The Hon. Mover considered that we had to be careful in the use of the word 'freedom.' Although it was essential to safeguard Europe from another war, that only applied to general principles. We must not follow the examples of mothers-in-law, whose unpopularity came of their endless meddling. The Government were soon to disclose their policy on the subject, and the Hon. Mover concluded in the hope that the House would be a successful prophet of a policy of prosperity and freedom for all.

S. W. Drummond, opposing the motion, considered the past history of Germany as a free and prosperous country. If she was to be free she would be powerful. Time after time German power had been a power for evil. Ever since Prussia had felt herself strong enough to attack Schleswig Holstein, the story of German freedom and prosperity had been one of bloody wars and low cunning at the expense of the rest of Europe.

Now the future of Germany was being planned day by day and it seemed as though Germany was not to be given another opportunity. These plans were the collective opinions of hundreds of experts, and one point on which they were quite clear was that Germany was to be controlled. In opposing the motion the Hon. Speaker placed himself as the spokesman for the eight hundred million people that backed these experts.

The withdrawal of Germany from world trade would not cause any serious inconvenience. We would lose a buying market but not many countries would be seriously affected. The post war economic system, as based upon Dumbarton Oaks, took no account of German industry. Free trade would exist between the United Nations on the same basis as the present lend-lease. A strong Germany was economically unnecessary and entirely in conflict with the general well-being of Europe.

A. J. Wills, speaking third, thought that the post war reconstruction of Europe would have to be done very carefully. We must punish Germany with our heads and not our hearts. Nazism must be eliminated. We must be firm but not tyrannical. Germany must be given the chance to grow into a peace-loving country. She was too large to be permanently kept under foot; such a policy would lead to unrest and

war. To avoid war there must be no discontent; to avoid discontent there must be prosperity. It was the only road to peace.

The Hon. Speaker considered that unity within the Allies was the first essential. If we were to squabble, we could not hope to put into practice any co-ordinated policy. A long continued policy of destruction in Germany could never cure the evil that was in her. Her prosperity and freedom were intimately bound up with that of Europe as a whole.

J. F. Moor, speaking fourth, pointed to the devastation produced in Germany by our systematic bombing. There would be no question of crippling Germany after the war; she would be totally crippled without our intervention. Nevertheless we were not to help her to reconstruct her devastated cities. Our resources would be utilised to the full in the more deserving cause of the countries that had lived through the German occupation.

Germany deserved all she was about to get. She was responsible for the most disgraceful sins and to an individual German anything was justified if it helped the Fatherland. Germany must be weak. To leave satellite countries dependent on her prosperity was asking for trouble. We must deal with Germany in a way that left no doubt as to which side had been beaten.

On the debate being open to the House :—

K. S. Dugdale said that twice our trust in Germany had proved to be misplaced. We must put an end to this one-sided game of heads we win the world, tails we don't lose anything.

J. C. R. Turner also distrusted the Germans. He pointed out that the Germans in America were the honest ones that wished to break away from other Germans.

The Hon. Secretary believed that unemployment and social unrest between the wars had led to Fascist tendencies in all countries. England had not escaped untainted. We must never allow these conditions to recur.

A. F. W. Fry said that Europe had ceased to exist in the fifteenth century, when she had broken up into a melee of petty tyrants and despots playing at catch-as-catch-can. It was a long return to Internationalism, but it was the only solution.

D. H. Ardern claimed that wars had always coincided with German prosperity.

A. L. LeQuessne did not think that Germany was the only potential source of trouble. Crush Germany and her Fascist creed would spring up elsewhere.

G. R. Halsom considered that before Germany could be free Nazism must be annihilated, but we must not be too bloody in our treatment. Europe could only be free so long as that part of the world was free of trouble.

The Hon. Mover having replied, the House proceeded to a division There voted :—

For the motion 23

Against the motion 10

The motion was therefore carried by 13 votes.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

There was a meeting of the Society in Big School at 6 p.m., Sunday, March 11th, when the following 16mm. sound films were shown : "Water," "It comes from Coal" and "Development of the Rabbit." The first treated water in its capacity as the "universal solvent" in the laboratory and the earth's crust. The second showed the by-products of the coal industry in their many spheres of usefulness. The last showed the development of the rabbit, partly by diagrams, and partly by showing embryos at different stages between fertilisation and birth, and their subsequent growth to the adult animal.

There has been little sectional activity so far. Members are, however, making themselves familiar with the district, at least from a zoological and ornithological point of view. Selbrigg ponds, Salthouse and Blakeney marshes, and the local heaths are all being visited more or less regularly.

The N.H.S. room is again available for microscopical work and the keeping of aquaria. No very ambitious work has been attempted there yet, but this will no doubt come in time.

GEOLOGICAL SECTION.

Another visit was paid to the Castle an' Dinas Wolfram mine on the 23rd November. This time we went down the shaft and in addition

to wading through a good deal of water we were able to see the preliminaries of blasting operations.

There are, unfortunately, no such workings in Norfolk, but there are some beds further up the coast which we are hoping to visit. They may, of course, be situated in a minefield, which will make matters difficult. This term's activities have in fact been non-existent. We had hoped, with the help of Mr. Kennedy, to have a lantern lecture, but he was unable to get any suitable slides.

For next term, however, we have hopes, for cycling in Norfolk is not so arduous as in Cornwall, and we shall be able to carry out our activities within a range of many miles.

CAMERA CLUB

The return to Holt has meant very much to everyone in the School, and the Camera Club has received a full share of advantages. The dark room is warmer and has much better facilities than that at Newquay; these include lockers in which members can keep their materials, and good firm tables. At the end of last term, A. N. G. Hyde gave the Club £2 to buy any equipment that was necessary. With this money it was decided to obtain a masking frame, which is a device for holding paper flat while under the enlarger and also for obtaining white borders on enlargements. We are very grateful for this generous gift.

Owing to other work, J. N. Fraser resigned the Secretaryship last term, and at the first meeting of this term C. R. Towns and J. N. Watson were elected joint secretaries. H. M. Norris was elected Treasurer and H. J. M. Dalton was elected to the committee. H. J. M. Dalton is also dark-room attendant. At this meeting members were shown round the dark-room and the term's meetings were discussed.

The second meeting was held on Saturday, March 3rd, at 8.45 p.m. in the double class-room, when an exhibition sent down by W. Robinson, Esq., was discussed and criticised, and some lan-

tern slides were shown. It is hoped to hold another meeting on the 31st of March.

SPOTTERS' CLUB

Since the Club's return from Newquay a number of changes have been made in the administrative officers. Mr. Sankey has consented to be President in succession to Mr. Stoney-Smith, who is maintaining his interest in the Club by accepting the office of Vice-President. D. Freeman and P. I. Armfelt are secretary and recognition officer respectively.

At the next meeting several members are hoping to take one or other of the N.A.S.C. tests. A considerable number have obtained their certificates already. The A.T.C. have kindly granted us use of the A.T.C. room for hanging models, and posting pictures of the latest types of aircraft. The plans for continuation after the war, mentioned in the last issue of "The Gresham," have been drawn up, and we hope to receive them in the near future.

CHAPEL NOTES

The following visitors have preached in Chapel since last issue :—

4th Feb.—The Rev. R. Fielding, Rector of Thorpe St. Andrew, Norwich.

18th Feb.—Canon H. A. King, Rector of Holt.

4th March—The Rev. D. P. Grant, Headmaster of the Drax School, Selby.

A course of Lent Services have been taken by the Rev. M. R. Richmond, Rector of Saham Toney, on four Tuesday evenings this term.

SCHOOL NOTES

J. T. Braunholtz is Captain of the School. J. E. Dardier, A. J. Gregory, H. M. Norris, D. K. R. Beattie and B. V. Hammond are School Prefects.

D. A. G. Leman is Captain of Hockey, and the following old colours are also available : B. V. Hammond, J. E. Dardier,

D. H. Hammond. 1st XI. Hockey Colours have been awarded this term to D. M. Cook.

B. V. Hammond is Captain of Shooting, and the following have been awarded their Shooting VIII. Colours: B. V. Hammond, J. W. Howard, D. M. Cook, A. J. Gregory, C. R. Towns, J. H. F. Castell, J. H. A. Willis, J. H. Dunlop.

The following obtained School Certificates last term:—With five credits: A. A. Ali, C. D. Mills; with less than five credits: P. J. Clayton.

We congratulate Capt. J. B. Williams and Mrs. Williams on the birth of a daughter.

We were very sorry to say "good-bye" last term to Mr. O. L. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes who will be greatly missed. An appreciation will be found in this number.

We welcome to the School this term Mr. J. S. Webster who is taking Art.

We are very grateful to Mr. E. Halford Strange for his assistance in Chemistry this term.

We welcome the return of Mrs. Day and the visits of Lt.-Col. J. H. Foster, Major J. K. Day and Capt. J. B. Williams.

The following O.G.s have recently visited the School: P. E. Norris, R. E. M. Silberrad, J. E. Lennard-Jones, P. D'A. Mumby, M. W. L. Kitson, C. B. Gregory, J. S. Drane, P. L. Redfern, D. S. D. Galloway, K. W. W. Duncan, V. N. Brenner, G. A. Stevens, P. W. Wilkinson, R. F. C. Butler, R. F. Barclay, B. P. Crowdy, C. B. Sweet, M. R. Holmes, E. A. C. Lloyd, R. C. Loombe, S. J. Hutchence, B. Richmond, D. K. Windemer, G. Prosser, R. J. Brett, B. H. W. Henderson-Gray, A. R. M. Reid, J. P. Crowdy, J. S. Carter, H. Jones, R. J. Cruickshank, C. R. H. Farmer, A. W. Watkinson, C. H. Wood, N. J. D. Walter.

We regret to record that Colonel Foster's son Charles is reported missing and offer our sympathy to Colonel and Mrs. Foster.

HOUSE NOTES

The following hold positions of authority in their Houses:—

HOWSON'S.

Captain—A. J. Gregory.
 Prefects—B. V. Hammond.
 J. H. Dunlop.
 M. C. Ford.
 E. P. Fowler.
 J. R. Hussey.
 Sub-Prefect—B. E. Hooper.

FARFIELD.

Captain—J. T. Braunscholtz.
 Prefects—D. K. R. Beattie.
 J. W. Howard.
 D. M. Cook.
 Sub-Prefects—A. J. Wills.
 D. C. Adlington
 A. F. W. Fry.

WOODLANDS.

Captain—H. M. Norris.
 Prefects—D. A. G. Leman.
 C. M. G. Smith.
 A. F. Snelling.
 D. B. Millbank.
 Sub-Prefects—M. F. Wood.
 C. D. Mills.
 H. W. Morris.
 R. I. W. Page.

OLD SCHOOL HOUSE.

Captain—J. E. Dardier.
 Prefects—J. F. Moor.
 S. W. Drummond.
 Sub-Prefect—W. Hudson.
 J. H. A. Willis.

JUNIOR HOUSE NOTES

Kenwyn has returned in full strength and is indeed even overflowing. The "Beach" is once more given over to hockey of a furious nature and has the additional attraction of two open trenches where many battles are fought. Our grounds at the Old School House have been left in poor condition and hockey is played under great difficulties. However, a good side is being formed. A keen naturalist section is growing up and it is hoped that at least

some of the boys will go in for gardening. Small gardens are to be provided at the far end of the 'Beach.'

A. J. M. Baker is Captain of the House and also Captain of Hockey.

J.T.C.

The return to Holt, with ranges available, has made entry for the Country Life Competition again possible.

The Annual Inspection, usually held in the Summer Term, takes place on March 20th.

Weather since the beginning of the training year has not favoured Parades, and Newquay gales made instruction difficult. In spite of this, and the absence of the regular Platoon Commanders for Exams., the Corps should give a good account of itself.

Promotions :—

Corpl. A. J. Gregory to Sergt.

L/c. C. R. Towns to Corpl.

Cadet B. F. Hooper to L/c.

„ R. Ruddock-West to L/c.

No. 1 Platoon takes Part II. Cert. 'A.'
No. 2 Platoon takes Part I. Cert. 'A'
before the term expires.

A.T.C.

The return to Holt has brought us an A.T.C. Room in the Thatched Buildings. The decorators have finished and we hope soon to have it properly fitted out. In it we shall be able to set up the Hope Aircraft Recognition Trainer given to us by the Cornwall Home Guard.

The Flight joined the local Flights in a Church Parade at Holt Church on March 18th. The School Band kindly turned out for the occasion.

Since the last notes, Paton, Luxon and Leman have passed the first part of the Proficiency Examination, and Braunscholtz has passed in all subjects of the second part.

The following promotions have been made :—To be Sergeants : Corporals J. E. Dardier and W. Hudson.

WORKS

The last six weeks at Newquay gave Works full scope for added tasks. The speed with which the hotels were cleared, the lorries were loaded, and the trucks were packed, gives a small indication of the efficiency and willingness of all the helpers.

Owing to the work connected with our departure, it became necessary to confine ourselves to jobs within the School grounds. Many of the residents in Newquay for whom we had worked regularly wrote expressing their thanks for the help we had been able to give. Official mention was also made at the December meeting of the Newquay Council of the School's part in keeping the roads on the Pentire Headland swept and clear of weeds.

Since our return to Holt, each House has found more than sufficient work for its members in the House grounds and gardens. Good progress is being made in sweeping and cleaning the lawns and paths. We have however found time to undertake many School jobs—rolling the hockey grounds, cleaning out the School bicycle sheds, hanging pictures in classrooms and corridors, moving furniture. Works as a School organisation will play an increasingly important part in our life here as the terms go by.
L.A.M.P.

O.G. NEWS

W. B. Cushion (H. 1901-08) is Director General of Equipment for the R.A.F. and has obtained the C.B. and C.B.E.

R. T. O. Goddard (O.S.H. & F. 1916-22) who is a Captain in R.E.M.E. was recently reported missing but is now known to be safe.

R. J. Gelder (W. 1936-41) is a Flying-Officer interned in Sweden.

C. J. B. Martin (K. & H. 1937-42) is in a minesweeper.

J. C. Pershouse (H. 1938-43) is a para-troop signaller. He has been in the Ardennes battle.

R. C. Austin (H. 1939-43) is a telegraphist now waiting in port for a ship.

A. F. Hickson (H. 1939-43) is a midshipman (A.)

O. C. N. Moxon (O.S.H. & O. 1933-40) has been invalided out of the army and is engaged in journalism in London.

A. H. Conolly (W. 1936-40) is the youngest British war correspondent. He is working for the Sunday Despatch.

R. G. Shove (F. 1936-40) is now in the Royal Marine Commandos. He was on H.M.S. Norfolk with F. P. Cheesewright (W. 1931-35) when the Scharnhorst was sunk.

P. D'A. Mumby (O.S.H., K. & H. 1934-43) has represented Cambridge v. Oxford at hockey.

Further news may be found in the Old Greshamian Newsletter. The Editor regrets he is unable to quote this in full.

Births.

We congratulate P. J. Rumble (F. 1933-37) and Mrs. Rumble on the birth of a daughter; D. E. B. Field (D. & K. 1924-33) and Mrs. Field on the birth of a daughter; A. R. Stone (S. 1940-41) and Mrs. Stone on the birth of a daughter, and J. O. Francis (F. 1932-36) and Mrs. Francis on the birth of a son.

Engagements.

We congratulate D. M. Webb on his engagement to Miss Jessica Knowles.

Marriage.

We congratulate J. D. D. Boswell (K. 1929-32) on his marriage to Miss Dorothy Craig.

LIBRARY

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS, 1944.

	INCOME.	£	s.	d.
Balance from 1943		46	1	11
Boys' Subscriptions	...	163	6	3
3½ per cent. War Stock	...	13	17	10
		£223	6	0

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.
Books	87	8	3
Periodicals	70	8	9
Librarian	25	0	0
House Libraries	10	14	0
Societies (subscriptions)	5	15	0
School Prints	2	10	0
Postages, envelopes, etc	1	19	10
Binding	1	1	0
Bank Charges and Cheques		14	0
Balance	17	15	2
	£223	6	0

ASSETS

	£	s.	d.
War Stock, 3½ per cent.	397	1	10
Ninety National Savings Certificates	67	10	0

Audited and found correct,

A. R. STONEY-SMITH.

16th February, 1945.

Statements of accounts for the Chapel Fund, Games Fund and "The Gresham" are being held over until next Lent Term.

"THE GRESHAM"

The Editor is always grateful for information about O.G.s and will endeavour to acknowledge all letters.

Back numbers of "The Gresham" are now available from the Editor at ninepence a copy. These cover all numbers from 1900 to the present day.

CONTEMPORARIES

The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following:—

The Barrovian, Bradfield College Chronicle, The Campbellian, The Cranbrookian, The Fettesian, The Glenalmond Chronicle, The Kelly College Chronicle, The Leys Fortnightly, The Loretoman (3), The Malburian (3), The Meteor, The Mill Hill Magazine, The Rydalian, The R.C.M. Magazine, Rendcomb College Magazine (2), The Reptonian, The St. Edward's School Chronicle, Sutton Valence School Magazine, The Wellingtonian.

He apologises for any omission from this list.

SPORTS SUPPLEMENT

FOOTBALL, 1944.

The last season at Newquay was not at all successful. We began the term with five week of hard grounds which made games or even serious practice impossible. In addition to this handicap we had very few boys of 17 years old in the School and three or four under 16 were usually needed in the side. King's, Canterbury and Truro produced better teams than in previous years and they both beat us easily at home and away. We played more even games with Plymouth College, each School winning at home.

The forwards on the whole were not much below our usual standard though the absence of Ryle, the captain, for the greater part of the season was a serious blow. Their chief fault was a failure to help the outsides sufficiently in defence but they were always good in the loose, Millbank's speed being particularly noticeable. Of the outsides, Norris at scrum half and captain after Ryle went

away, was the only old colour left. We found two adequate wings in Snelling and Dardier, both of whom ran well on occasions, but in the centre we were very weak. There was too little low tackling, and in attack no one was capable of opening the line up. Invariably the man with the ball tried to pass his opponent on the scrum side instead of on the open side and this prevented any satisfactory three-quarter movements. It is essential for good football that the fly half should keep the game open and we could not find anyone to do this.

Woodlands won the Senior House matches easily and Farfield the Juniors. Among the Juniors there were some promising players, but the centres seemed to reproduce the faults of the 1st XV. in trying to pass their man on the wrong side.

We hope that the return to our own grounds next year will produce a marked improvement of form. A.B.D.

GRESHAM'S SCHOOL v. CAMBOURNE SCHOOL OF MINES.

This match was played at Cambourne on Saturday, November 5th, and resulted in a win for Cambourne by 29 pts. to 6.

The standard of football shown in this game was rather disappointing, but the wind went a long way to explain this. Kicking on both sides was extremely bad and the School in the first half could have made much ground by judicious kicking.

From the beginning it was obvious that the School pack although perhaps superior in skill was severely lacking in weight.

In the first half Camborne managed to score

four tries, all of which were due to slow tackling by the School. None of these were converted. The School on several occasions looked dangerous and it was then that the School was awarded the two penalties which were successfully kicked by Snelling.

In the second half the School were not able to hold their own so well, Camborne having the additional advantage of the wind. During this half they scored five tries but only one was converted.

Team :

D. H. Hammond; A. F. Snelling, R. I. W. Page, D. A. G. Leman, J. E. Dardier; C. M. G. Smith, H. M. Norris; D. B. Millbank, G. R. Tyler, M. F. Wood, J. H. A. Willis P. B. Shove, P. M. Peacock, D. A. M. Finnis, P. J. Mellows.

GRESHAM'S SCHOOL v. PLYMOUTH COLLEGE.

This match was played at Plymouth on Saturday, November 11th, resulting in a win for Plymouth by 14 pts. to 5.

Plymouth scored first, through a three quarter movement and the try was converted. The School then played much harder and Snelling, on the wing, scored a very good try, which he also converted. The play continued to be even, and at half-time the score was still 5-5.

Right from the beginning of the second half Plymouth attacked, and we were forced into defence. There were some very good forward rushes by both sides, but we failed to score. However, a forward rush by Plymouth resulted in a try, which they failed to convert. Soon after this there was a free kick against Gresham's, which resulted in a goal. The School fought hard to score another try, but, just before full time Plymouth scored again by a forward rush. The kick failed and no further score was added by either side.

Team :

W Hudson; A. F. Snelling, R. I. W. Page, C. M. G. Smith, J. E. Dardier; H. M. Norris, D. A. G. Leman; D. B. Millbank, G. R. Tyler, N. J. D. Walter, M. F. Wood, J. H. A. Willis, P. B. Shove, P. M. Peacock, D. A. M. Finnis.

GRESHAM'S SCHOOL v. KING'S SCHOOL, CANTERBURY.

This match was played at St. Austell on Saturday, November 18th, and resulted in a win for King's by 29 points to 6.

Rain had partially flooded the ground, and throughout the game the surface was very soft and muddy. King's XV. was without doubt the better side, but the final score in no way represented the game, which was very keenly fought out to the end. Our opponents had a good hooker and a lively pack which heeled from all except two of the set scrums; the School pack, although greatly outweighed, played very pluckily and carried out some very good forward rushes from their own goal-line. The King's outsides handled well and ran straight. The defence of the School outsides was magnificent, and they all tackled and fell on the ball with determination and energy. There was no score for the first fifteen minutes; then the superiority of King's in the set scrums became evident. The score at half-time was 13-0. In the

second half King's scored 16 points against 6. Snelling and Smith broke through in quick succession and scored after good runs. Both tries were unconverted.

Team :—

W. Hudson; A. F. Snelling, R. I. W. Page, D. A. G. Leman, J. E. Dardier; C. M. G. Smith, H. M. Norris; D. B. Millbank, G. R. Tyler, N. J. D. Walter, M. F. Wood, J. H. A. Willis, P. B. Shove, J. D. Hope-Simpson, P. J. Mellows.

GRESHAM'S SCHOOL COLTS v. KING'S SCHOOL, CANTERBURY COLTS.

This match was played at Newquay on Saturday, November 18th, and resulted in a win for Kings by 39 points to 3.

Team :—

W. M. Creak; O. R. Nicholas, D. P. Wright, W. R. Stuttinford, J. H. F. Castell; I. D. Fisher, M. G. Farmer; D. W. Reid, B. G. M. Wilkins, P. B. P. Whitbread, J. F. R. Gillam, E. C. Brooks, B. K. Burford, J. P. Roe, D. H. Whitfield.

HOUSE MATCHES.

Senior.

1st Round—Wednesday, November 15th.

WOODLANDS v. FARFIELD.

This match resulted in a win for Woodlands by 47 points to 3.

In this game the Woodlands team contained two thirds of the School 1st XV., whereas Farfield were playing with half their junior team. Woodlands won the toss, and played downhill, their first try being scored in a few minutes by Walter during a forward rush. This was converted by a very long kick by Snelling. In reply, Moulton scored at the corner flag, but failed to convert. From then Woodlands pressed very hard, and it was only by strong kicking that Farfield kept up successful resistance. Even so, at half-time the score was 14-3.

The second half opened rather better for Farfield, but it was not long before Woodlands had reached their line again. There was then a period when the individual skill of Woodlands rather than their team work asserted itself. Snelling, Smith and Wood began to be more and more successful in their runs, and the ball stayed resolutely in the Farfield half. Snelling was outstanding in his frequent sprints and successes. In the last ten minutes Farfield, who had been very exhausted in the middle of the

game, picked up and made a final effort to regain the lost points; but they were too late, and the whistle blew at a score of 47-3.

Teams :—

Woodlands : D. G. Clark; A. F. Snelling, R. I. W. Page, C. M. G. Smith, P. I. Armfelt; D. A. G. Leman, H. M. Norris; D. B. Millbank, G. R. Tyler, N. J. D. Walter, M. F. Wood, P. M. Peacock, H. W. Morris, J. D. Hope-Simpson, D. W. Reid.

Farfield : W. M. Creak; M. B. Sexton, P. O. B. Moulton, D. M. Cook, C. E. Sheppard; J. T. Braubholtz, D. C. Adlington; P. B. Shove, J. W. Howard, D. Freeman, J. N. Watson, B. Rust, P. T. G. Johnson, J. R. C. Turner, W. J. Luxon.

OLD SCHOOL HOUSE v. HOWSON'S.

This match resulted in a win for Old School House by 8 points to 6.

Howson's won the toss, and decided to play downhill. The game began with the Old School House forwards pressing hard, and keeping the ball in the Howson's half. The Howson's scrum, though lighter, managed each time to get the ball out, and their three-quarters started several dangerous-looking movements. The first try of the match was scored by Dardier for the Old School House; he broke away from the half way line, and made a magnificent run straight through the Howson's defence. The try was converted by Castell. It was nearly half-time, and Howson's seemed determined to score before then. After a line-out near the Old School House try line, Fowler fought his way through backed up by his scrum, and scored. The kick failed.

In the second half Hammond, after several determined attempts, broke through, and by some remarkable swerving slipped through the defence, and scored. After this second try, the Old School House rallied and fought hard. No one scored however until four minutes from the end when Moor scored from a forward rush, bringing the total to 8-6 in their favour. It was a hard and exciting match, though little professional football was played.

Teams :—

Howson's : D. H. Hammond; O. R. Nicholas, D. A. M. Finnis, J. R. Hussey, W. R. Stuttaford; B. V. Hammond, J. D'A. Mumby; J. H. Dunlop, G. M. B. Bulman, P. J. Mellows, R. Ruddock-West, J. F. R. Gillam, J. N. Fraser, A. J. Gregory, E. P. Fowler.

Old School House : W. Hudson; R. Corbett, B. B. Mitchell, E. A. Hotblack, J. H. F. Castell;

J. E. Dardier, D. P. Wright; B. G. M. Wilkins, J. F. Moor, J. P. Roe, E. C. Brooks, M. O. J. Bewers, J. H. A. Willis, P. W. Raywood, C. R. Towns.

2nd Round—Wednesday, November 29th

WOODLANDS v. OLD SCHOOL HOUSE.

This match resulted in a win for Woodlands by 21 points to nil.

Woodlands with more than half the School XV. were obviously favourites, yet playing downhill with a favouring wind, they were leading at half-time by only three tries and a penalty goal to nil, a satisfactory position for the Old School House, as the slope is supposed to be worth 10 points. This was in part due to the Woodlands halves and centres trying to score in the centre, instead of letting the wings do so; in part due to the gallant tackling of certain junior members of their opponents, which some of their elders would have done well to imitate. The speed with which the fly half got up on his man also played its part.

In the second half Woodlands played real football, and by passing the ball out to the wing not only enabled him to score, but tired the Old School House forwards, and made breaks through in the centre more effective by their surprise. Woodlands' forwards were complete masters in the loose and in the tight. They got the ball in nearly every scrum, and gave their outsides plenty of chances from quick heels. The Old School House, when they did hook the ball, lost all advantage since their back row stood up in the scrum half's way. The Old School House outsides never looked dangerous, for they were well marked, had no match-winning penetration, and were generally out-paced.

A feature of the match was the intelligent and accurate kicking off by the Old School House. It was a pity they had so much of it to do. Though well and deservedly beaten by a more thrustful side, they were in no way disgraced.

Teams :—

Woodlands : D. G. Clark; P. I. Armfelt, R. I. W. Page, D. A. G. Leman, A. F. Snelling; C. M. G. Smith, H. M. Norris; D. B. Millbank, G. R. Tyler, N. J. D. Walter, M. F. Wood, P. M. Peacock, H. W. Morris, P. B. P. Whitbread, J. M. Welch.

Old School House : W. Hudson; B. B. Mitchell, J. H. F. Castell, E. A. Hotblack, J. A. Baldry; J. E. Dardier, D. P. Wright; J. F. Moor, J. H. A. Willis, M. O. Bewers, J. P. Roe, P. W. Raywood, C. R. Towns, E. J. Sidebotham, E. C. Brooks.

FARFIELD v. HOWSON'S.

This match resulted in a win for Farfield by 23 points to nil.

Howson's started off with a strong attack, but keen tackling by the Farfield outsidies prevented a score. During the first half the Howsons pack continued to have the better of the game in the loose, but the Farfield outsidies were considerably more dangerous and three of Moulton's runs resulted in tries.

In the second half, Howson's held the ball and threatened the Farfield line perpetually, but Farfield's defence was very good indeed and with Braunholtz judiciously feeding Moulton every one of their attacks looked dangerous. Four more tries came either directly from one of Moulton's runs or from attacks which one of these runs had started. In spite of the score, Howson's pack played better than their opponents, but Farfield fully deserved their win for their resolute tackling and for the clever way in which they took advantage of having the fastest man on the field.

Teams :—

Farfield : W. M. Creak; C. E. Sheppard, D. M. Cook, P. O. B. Moulton, M. B. Sexton; J. T. Braunholtz, D. C. Adlington; J. W. Howard, P. B. Shove, J. N. Watson, D. Freeman, B. Rust, W. J. Luxon, P. T. G. Johnson, J. R. C. Turner.

Howson's : D. H. Hammond; W. R. Stuttaford, J. R. Hussey, O. R. Nicholas, D. W. Wilson; B. V. Hammond, J. D'A. Mumby; J. H. Dunlop, G. M. B. Bulman, P. J. Mellows, R. Ruddock-West, J. F. R. Gillam, J. N. Fraser, D. A. M. Finnis, E. P. Fowler.

Junior.

1st Round—Wednesday, 8th November.

FARFIELD v. HOWSON'S.

This match resulted in a win for Farfield by 13 points to 6.

Teams :—

Farfield : W. M. Creak; M. B. Sexton, K. S. Dugdale, J. C. R. Turner, C. E. Sheppard; C. F. M. Robinson, P. O. B. Moulton; P. B. Shove, P. T. G. Johnson, J. N. Watson, D. H. Newsum, B. Rust, R. H. Addleshaw, M. A. H. Garrard, D. W. Clark.

Howson's : H. J. M. Dalton; S. Watts, W. R. Stuttaford, O. R. Nicholas, R. O. O. Freeman; D. H. Hammond, D. W. Wilson; J. F. R. Gillam, I. T. Stuttaford, P. J. Mellows, B. K. Burford,

P. M. S. Gillam, D. C. Stanley, J. A. Y. Conway, D. Mace.

WOODLANDS v. OLD SCHOOL HOUSE.

This match resulted in a win for Woodlands by 21 points to nil.

Teams :—

Woodlands : D. G. Clark; M. Hibberd, P. B. P. Whitbread, J. M. Welsh, R. H. Jarvis; I. D. Fisher, M. G. Farmer; J. D. Hope-Simpson, D. W. Reid, D. H. Whitfield, I. G. Mullins, D. C. Tomson, B. C. Reid, P. G. Corran, P. T. D. Walter.

Old School House : R. Corbett; J. H. F. Castell, B. B. Mitchell, D. P. Wright, B. M. Rutterford; J. A. Baldry, J. J. Sandys-Winsch; E. J. Sidebotham, J. P. Roe, N. B. Raywood, S. C. Clark, B. G. M. Wilkins, A. G. Mumby, R. W. Holmes, P. A. B. Peacey.

2nd Round—Monday, 27th November.

FARFIELD v. WOODLANDS.

This match resulted in a win for Farfield by 21 points to nil.

Teams :—

Farfield : W. M. Creak; M. B. Sexton, K. S. Dugdale, J. C. R. Turner, C. E. Sheppard; C. F. M. Robinson, P. O. B. Moulton; P. B. Shove, P. T. G. Johnson, J. N. Watson, D. H. Newsum, B. Rust, R. H. Addleshaw, M. A. H. Garrard, D. W. Clark.

Woodlands : D. G. Clark; M. Hibberd, P. B. P. Whitbread, J. M. Welsh, R. H. Jarvis; I. D. Fisher, M. G. Farmer; J. D. Hope-Simpson, D. W. Reid, D. H. Whitfield, D. C. Byford, D. C. Tomson, B. C. Reid, P. G. Corran, P. T. D. Walter.

HOWSON'S v. OLD SCHOOL HOUSE.

This match resulted in a win for Howson's by 19 points to nil.

Teams :—

Howson's : H. J. M. Dalton; S. Watts, W. R. Stuttaford, O. R. Nicholas, R. O. O. Freeman; D. H. Hammond, D. W. Wilson; J. F. R. Gillam, I. T. Stuttaford, P. J. Mellows, B. K. Burford, P. M. S. Gillam, D. C. Stanley, J. A. Y. Conway, D. Mace.

Old School House : R. Corbett; J. H. F. Castell, B. B. Mitchell, D. P. Wright, B. M. Rutterford; J. A. Baldry, J. J. Sandys-Winsch; E. J. Sidebotham, J. P. Roe, N. B. Raywood, S. C. Clark, B. G. M. Wilkins, A. G. Mumby, R. W. Holmes, P. A. B. Peacey.

HOCKEY, 1945,

Our first season in Norfolk after our return has been most successful. There were many difficulties to overcome in our effort to build up a 1st XI. of our usual standard; the term began a week late, the snow made hockey impossible for the first fortnight, we had lost our best grounds on the Eccles Field, the grounds available were all in very bad condition and there was no petrol available for rolling the pitches. But the cold weather was followed by one of the best periods of Spring weather that Norfolk has enjoyed for many years and this made it possible to get to work on the grounds. Many members of the School undertook the rolling until petrol was forthcoming, and we now have two excellent grounds and three of average standard.

Our fixture list was not easy to arrange. We shall hope to resume fixtures with Felsted and the Leys next year. We made the journey to Uppingham where we won by 3 goals to 2 after enjoying a lead of three goals. Uppingham rallied well, but the School deserved to win. We have beaten Norwich Grammar School at home and away by 7-1 and 6-1 respectively. The Cambridge University Wanderers brought a good side and won by 4 goals to 3; the School failed to take its chances in the circle. The record at present is: Matches played 9, won 6, lost 1, drawn 2; goals for, 35; goals against, 18. At the end of term we hope to play two matches in London. Mr. Dodman has arranged for us to play Tulse Hill on April 16th, at 6 p.m., and we play Kingston Grammar School on the Kingston ground at 2.30 on April 17th.

Leman has proved a most enthusiastic and capable captain. He had three old colours from last year's side, and they formed a strong nucleus round which to build the side. Raywood has played very consistently in goal and in the Uppingham match was at his best. The full-

backs, Millbank and Beattie, after an uncertain beginning, have settled down into a sound combination; they cover well and hit cleanly. The half-back line has been very strong. B. V. Hammond has been outstandingly good at left half and has been able to deal effectively with the opposition. D. H. Hammond moved to centre-half and has done well in a new position. He will be here next year. Cook, at right-half, has played thoroughly with intelligence and skill. The forwards have scored many goals and are fast. Norris and Moulton have made an effective right wing, and Smith at centre has played some good games, particularly at Uppingham. Leman and Dardier were the main strength of our attack. Leman has initiated most of the movements; he is a fine shot and has scored well. Dardier is one of the most skilful left-wings we have had for some years.

The 2nd XI. is a very well balanced side and was worthy of a stronger fixture list. It was narrowly beaten by the City of Norwich School at Norwich and is hoping to play the return match here before the end of term. The side has played 6 matches, winning 4 and losing 2.

Owing to the number of Juniors in the School, Mr. Addleshaw has had Junior A and B games throughout the term. There are some very good players in the side and as a team the Colts are well balanced. They have played 4 matches and won them all. They beat Norwich Grammar School Colts at home and away. It has been a great help to the School Hockey to have Mr. Addleshaw back again to take full charge of the Junior games.

House Leagues have been played as usual and the matches have been very evenly contested. Farfield were the winners in the 1st League and Woodlands and Howson's were joint winners

in the 2nd League. The general keenness and standard of play are very good throughout the School and many are taking advantage of the added facilities for practice.

GRESHAM'S SCHOOL 2nd XI. v. ARMY GUNNERS.

This match was played on Saturday, February 10th, and resulted in a win for the Army by 6 goals to nil.

Team :

J. E. Paton; J. H. A. Willis, A. F. Snelling; P. A. Howgill, A. J. Wills, P. M. Peacock; O. R. Nicholas, J. F. Moor, D. C. Adlington, S. W. Drummond, R. I. W. Page.

GRESHAM'S SCHOOL v. ARMY FIELD REGIMENT.

This match was played on Wednesday, February 21st, and resulted in a win for the School by 2 goals to 1.

The game started with both sides attacking hard. But after about a quarter of an hour's play, the School forwards broke through the Army's defence, and Leman scored. Soon after this the Army also attacked, and successfully scored. They continued to press hard right up to half-time, though they did not succeed in scoring again.

For the first twenty minutes of the second half there was much hard play, but no scoring. The School backs played well, and the game looked as if it could be anyone's. But then D. H. Hammond dribbled down the wing, and passed to Leman, who completed the score of 2-1.

Team :

P. W. Raywood; D. B. Millbank, D. K. R. Beattie; B. V. Hammond, D. H. Hammond, J. D'A. Mumby; J. E. Dardier, D. A. G. Leman, C. M. G. Smith, P. O. B. Moulton, H. M. Norris.

GRESHAM'S SCHOOL v. KING EDWARD VI. SCHOOL, NORWICH.

This match was played on Thursday, February 22nd, and resulted in a win for Gresham's by 7 goals to 1.

The game opened briskly, and there was much hard play at both ends of the field, though without much consequence, until Smith suddenly scored from a pass by Norris. There were then three more consecutive goals by the School for-

We owe an added debt to the members of the Staff who, in a very busy term, have so willingly given their time to coaching and umpiring the games and matches.
L.A.M.P.

wards, who were keeping well in line, and playing very well. The score at half-time was 4-0.

At the beginning of the second half, after some good hard play by both sides, Moulton again scored for the School. This was followed by another goal, which was scored by Leman after a short scuffle in the circle. At this point King Edward VI's broke through, and scored their goal, which was a very good one. At the end of the game, another goal was added by Moulton, completing the score of 7-1.

Team :

P. W. Raywood; D. W. Millbank, D. K. R. Beattie; B. V. Hammond, D. H. Hammond, D. M. Cook; J. E. Dardier, D. A. G. Leman, C. M. G. Smith, P. O. B. Moulton, H. M. Norris.

GRESHAM'S SCHOOL COLTS v. KING EDWARD VI.'s COLTS.

This match was played on Thursday, February 22nd, and resulted in a win for Gresham's by 2 goals to 1.

Team :

P. B. Shove; C. Mayoh, I. D. Fisher; R. Corbett, C. F. M. Robinson, D. W. Wilson; P. P. Darlow, M. G. Farmer, H. J. M. Dalton, D. G. Clark, N. B. Raywood.

GRESHAM'S SCHOOL v. UPPINGHAM SCHOOL.

This match was played at Uppingham on Saturday, March 3rd, and resulted in a win for Gresham's by 3 goals to 2.

The game started with some hard hitting by both sides, and though there were many good forward movements, no goals were scored. Soon, however, there was a short corner, and from this Leman scored. Soon after this there was a scuffle in the circle, and Smith scored. From this point, until half-time, the play mostly remained in the Uppingham half of the field, though the score was still 2-nil in our favour at half-time.

Soon after the second half had begun, Leman scored another goal after a good forward movement. From this point Uppingham played very hard, and held the initiative until the end of the game. They pressed the Gresham's defence

continuously, and although Raywood made some very good saves, Uppingham managed to score two goals. The team on the whole played very well, especially after such a long journey. When the whistle blew for time, the score was 3-2 in our favour.

Team :—

P. W. Raywood; D. B. Millbank, D. K. R. Beattie; B. V. Hammond, D. H. Hammond, D. M. Cook; J. E. Dardier, D. A. G. Leman, C. M. G. Smith, P. O. B. Moulton, H. M. Norris.

**GRESHAM'S SCHOOL 2nd XI. v.
MR. ADDLESHAW'S XI.**

This match was played at Gresham's on Saturday, March 3rd, and resulted in a win for the School by 1 goal to nil.

Teams :—

Gresham's School 2nd XI. : J. E. Paton; J. H. A. Willis, A. F. Snelling; J. D'A. Mumby, A. J. Wills, P. A. Howgill; J. F. Moor, S. W. Drummond, D. C. Adlington, M. F. Wood, A. A. Ali.

Mr. Addieshaws XI. : E. L. Taylor, Esq; Mrs. Wood, B. W. Sankey, Esq.; Mrs. Day, Major K. W. W. Duncan, A. B. Douglas, Esq.; The Headmaster, J. S. Webster, Esq., J. S. Dodd, Esq., Major J. K. Day, P. M. Peacock.

GRESHAM'S SCHOOL v. R.A.F.

This match was played at Holt on Wednesday, March 7th, and resulted in a win for the School by 5 goals to 2.

The game started off with some very fierce play, particularly from the R.A.F., until after a quarter of an hour they succeeded in scoring from a short corner. Shortly afterwards the School attacked, and Leman scored from the back of the circle. After another five minutes' play there was a corner for the School, and although Leman shot, the ball glanced off the stick of one of the opposing backs, to Moulton, who hit it into the goal. This made the score at half-time two goals to one.

Early in the second half Moulton scored two more goals for the School, followed by another from a short corner by Leman. For the rest of the second half the R.A.F. showed some good individual play, but did not act together as a team. This rather put off our defence, and the R.A.F. did manage to get one more goal, completing the score of five goals to two.

Team :—

P. W. Raywood; D. B. Millbank, D. K. R. Beattie; B. V. Hammond, D. H. Hammond, D. M. Cook; J. E. Dardier, D. A. G. Leman, C. M. G. Smith, P. O. B. Moulton, H. M. Norris.

**GRESHAM'S SCHOOL 2nd XI. v.
NORWICH HIGH SCHOOL.**

This match was played at Norwich on Thursday, March 8th, and resulted in a win for Norwich by 3 goals to 1.

Team :

J. E. Paton; J. H. A. Willis, A. F. Snelling; P. A. Howgill, A. J. Wills, J. D'A. Mumby; O. R. Nicholas, M. F. Wood, D. C. Adlington, S. W. Drummond, J. F. Moor.

**GRESHAM'S SCHOOL v. CAMBRIDGE
WANDERERS.**

This match was played at Holt on Saturday, March 10th, and resulted in a win for Cambridge Wanderers by 4 goals to 3.

The day was dull with little wind and there was no advantage in choice of ends. From the beginning the game was fast and open with both sides well matched. The ball moved swiftly from end to end with each side pressing hard, and after ten minutes Leman scored from a tussle in the Wanderers' goalmouth. This was countered by a goal by the Wanderers' left inside, followed by two more by their right inside, one after a corner and the other after a violent rush. Throughout this first half the Wanderers displayed more individual brilliance than team work, and play tended to be a series of spurts.

After half-time the game became a trifle wild and the School pressed hard. However, the first goal of this half was scored by the Wanderers, after a succession of defences by Raywood. About ten minutes later, following a concerted rush, Smith scored after the goalkeeper had fallen over. This goal was soon followed by another by Dardier who shot from close to the goal following a corner shot by Leman. The teams must both have been fairly exhausted by this time, and the School failed to equalise despite a good attempt by Moulton.

The whole game was marked by the violent swinging from one end of the field to the other. This might have been checked had the School halves been in closer support of their forwards, though the speed of attack must have made this difficult. Noticeable also was the amount of work done on the wings, and indeed it was difficult to select members of the team for individual brilliance when all had such equal shares.

Team :

P. W. Raywood; D. B. Millbank, D. K. R. Beattie; B. V. Hammond, D. H. Hammond, D. M. Cook; H. M. Norris, P. O. B. Moulton, C. M. G. Smith, D. A. G. Leman, J. E. Dardier.

GRESHAM'S SCHOOL v. R.A.F.

This match was played on Wednesday, March 14th, and resulted in a draw, 2 goals all.

For most of the first half the School remained round the R.A.F. circle. There were many shots at the goal, but these were either stopped by the R.A.F. goalkeeper, or else were wide, and missed. The R.A.F. goalkeeper played very well, once making an excellent save from a shot by Dardier. Once or twice the R.A.F. did manage to break away, and after one of these forward movements were awarded a short corner against us. Raywood making a good save. But still no goals had been scored at half time.

About four minutes after the second half had begun, Smith put in a very good quick shot and scored for the School. Then Moulton shot, but this was saved. From then on the R.A.F. played much harder, and held the initiative until the end of game. Their first attack resulted in a 25; but their second attack, after a good forward movement, resulted in a goal. The R.A.F. again scored 10 minutes later, but this goal was followed soon after by one for the School by Leman. This completed the score of 2 all, for although the School was frequently in the R.A.F. half, obtaining one corner, there were no more goals.

Team :

P. W. Raywood; D. B. Millbank, D. K. R. Beattie; B. V. Hammond, D. H. Hammond, D. M. Cook; J. E. Dardier, D. A. G. Leman, C. M. G. Smith, P. O. B. Moulton, H. M. Norris.

GRESHAM'S SCHOOL v. NORWICH WANDERERS.

This match was played on Saturday, March 17th, and resulted in a win for the School by 4 goals to 2.

For the first part of the game the School pressed Norwich hard, and after about five minutes' play Moulton scored, his goal being followed five minutes later by another by Leman. The School continued to press hard, playing well, until Norwich managed to break out, and score a fast goal. This goal was followed by several short corners against Norwich, but each

time we missed scoring by about a foot, so that the score at half-time was 2 all.

At the beginning of the second half the School again missed scoring from two short corners that were awarded to them, and these were followed by about 10 minutes of fairly slow play. Then Smith succeeded in scoring a good goal. After a clean ball had been thrown in, there was some more up and down play, until, a couple of minutes before time, Leman succeeded in scoring, so completing the score of 4 goals to 2 for the School.

Team :

P. W. Raywood; D. B. Millbank, D. K. R. Beattie, B. V. Hammond, D. H. Hammond, D. M. Cook; J. E. Dardier, D. A. G. Leman, C. M. G. Smith, P. O. B. Moulton, H. M. Norris.

GRESHAM' SCHOOL 2nd XI. v. R.A.

This match was played on Saturday, March 17th, and resulted in a draw, 1 goal all.

Team :

J. E. Paton; J. H. A. Willis, A. F. Snelling; P. M. Peacock, A. J. Wills, D. P. Wright; J. F. Moor, S. W. Drummond, D. C. Adlington, M. F. Wood, R. I. W. Page.

GRESHAM'S SCHOOL v. KING EDWARD VI. SCHOOL, NORWICH:

This match was played at Norwich and resulted in a win for the School by 6 goals to 1.

The match was played on a much smaller pitch, and the School side took some time to settle down. The first goal was scored by Moulton after a forward rush. The next goal was scored by Adlington after good passing among the forwards. The third goal came from a penalty corner when Leman scored with a very fine shot. The score at half-time was 3-0. In the second half Norwich rallied well and made some good attacks and scored a goal. The School scored three further goals through Adlington, Dardier and Leman. B. V. Hammond played well at half and Leman was outstanding in the forwards. The game was not played at the usual pace owing to the hot weather, but the match was very enjoyable.

Team :

P. W. Raywood; D. B. Millbank, D. K. R. Beattie; B. V. Hammond, D. H. Hammond, D. M. Cook; H. M. Norris, P. O. B. Moulton, D. C. Adlington, D. A. G. Leman, J. E. Dardier.

SHOOTING

With our return to the range facilities of Holt it was possible to begin shooting more seriously than at New-quay. It was decided to enter for the Country Life competition after a gap of five years. The range was not in the condition in which we left it and our arrangements have had to be make-shift until more work can be done on it.

We had no experienced shots to help the VIII. but great keenness has been shown and a good start has been made to get the School shooting back to its former standards. Hammond ma. has been captain of the VIII. and his steadiness and imperturbability have done much to help his team.

In the competition itself we did not do quite so well as we hoped, particularly in the grouping and snap shooting, but the landscape target shooting, under the leadership of Fraser, was well done. The results of the competition

will not be known until next term, but the probable results are as follows :

	<i>Group.</i>	<i>Snap.</i>	<i>Rapid.</i>	<i>Landscape.</i>
<i>Maximum</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>48</i>
B. V. Hammond	5	20	47	}
J. H. A. Willis	10	10	44	
A. J. Gregory	5	20	46	}
D. M. Cook	5	25	50	
J. H. Dunlop	5	15	41	}
J. W. Howard	5	15	43	
C. R. Towns	10	20	46	}
J. H. F. Castell	5	20	46	

A.B.D.

SQUASH RACKETS

The four courts are in good condition and are in regular use. Many members of the School are learning how to play, and we hope to have House matches during next term. The Games Fund has purchased two rackets for each House. There is naturally a great scarcity of squash balls. If any reader has a supply of these balls for which he has no immediate use, we would be most grateful if he would send them to the Headmaster.

L.A.M.P.

Alterations and Additions in the List published in the December "Gresham" of Old Boys serving in His Majesty's Forces.

Adlington, B. S. (F. 1934-43) Pilot-Officer	R.A.F.V.R.
Berthoud, O. C. (H. 1924-29) Captain	Intelligence Corps
Boycott, T. E. (O.S.H. & K. 1922-28) Lieutenant	1st Batt. The Gold Coast Regiment
Bray, R. N. H. C., D.S.O. (W. 1922-6) Lieut.-Colonel	Duke of Wellington's Regiment
Butler, I. B., D.F.C. (K. 1931-34) Squadron-Leader	R.A.F.
Clayton, P. M. (O. 1935-40) Lieutenant	King's African Rifles
Chase, W. H. (K. 1930-34) Captain	R.A.M.C.
Colyer, W. J. (K. 1912-16) Lieut.-Colonel	Jat. Regiment
Cushion, W. B., C.B.E., C.B. (H. 1901-08)	
Air Vice-Marshal	R.A.F.
◆—Dollar, G. (W. 1919-23) Major	3rd Carabiniers
Eaton, A. C. (O. 1937-41) 2nd Lieutenant	22nd Dragoons
Eva, J. V. (O. 1935-40) Captain	Jat. Regiment
*—Foster, C. L. (W. 1938-42) Sergeant	R.A.F.V.R.
Fry, J. M. (F. 1937-40) Sergeant	R.A.F.
Gregson, E. R. L. (F. 1932-36) Captain	R.A.M.C.
✗—Hall, H. N. T. (F. 1931-34) Lieutenant	Queen's Hussars
Harris, P. R. (O.S.H. & F. 1925-31) Captain	Royal Artillery
✗—Hayden, G. G. (D. 1934-42) LAC/1	R.A.F.V.R.
Howard, F. H., M.C. (O.S.H. & W. 1924-33)	
Lieut.-Colonel	Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry
Jones, L. F. R. (F. 1932-36) Captain	Royal Artillery
†—Keith-Lucas, B. (O.S.H. & H. 1924-30) Major	Sherwood Foresters
Keysell, C. E. (O.S.H. & F. 1915-23) Major	Royal Artillery
§—Lee, D. W. G. (H. 1926-31) Major	Civil Affairs Detachment
✗—Levitt, J. R. (D. 1930-37) Captain	Royal Artillery
*—Lucas, C. D. (O.S.H. & H. 1930-38) Pilot-Officer	R.A.F.V.R.
Lund Yates, E. (O.S.H. & W. 1910-15)	
Flight-Lieutenant	R.A.F.V.R.
Morgan-Owen, O. (W. 1923-25) Captain	R.A.S.C.
✗—Newsum, G. H. (H. 1930-34) Captain	Lincolnshire Regiment
Norris, P. E., D.F.C. (H. 1934-39) A/Squadron-Leader	R.A.F.V.R.
Reeve, E. G. (W. 1908-12) Observer-Lieutenant	Royal Observer Corps
Roseveare, R. W. (O.S.H., K. & O. 1933-42)	
Sub-Lieutenant (A)	R.N.V.R.
✗—Sharp, A. C. (H. 1933-37) Captain	Royal Artillery
✗—Tomson, T. F. () 1st Officer	A.T.A.
Watson, D. Q., D.F.C. (D. 1924-33) Flying-Officer	R.A.F.V.R.
Webb, D. M. (K. 1929-33)	Royal Norfolk Regt. (Att. 1st Batt. The Gold Coast Regt.)
Wilkinson, C. J., D.S.O. (H. 1918-21) Lieut.-Colonel	Royal Norfolk Regiment
✗—Williams, J. R. (F. 1939-43) Lieutenant	Royal Norfolk Regiment
Wynn, J. C. W. (H. 1932-34) Lieutenant	A.A. Battery. R.A.
Younger, A. E., D.S.O. (F. 1933-37) Major	Royal Engineers

✗—Killed on Active Service.

§—Prisoner.

◆—Died on Service.

*—Reported Missing.

†—Mentioned in Despatches.

This list is far from complete and Old Boys are therefore asked to send particulars of their services to Lieut.-Col. J. H. Foster, Hill House, Thornage, Holt, Norfolk.

