

THE
HARLOVIAN



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SCHOOL OFFICERS

School Captain :

D. N. Abbey

Prefects :

P. C. Brand, D. J. Carruthers, P. H. Fowles, A. R. Haigh,
R. A. Harris, M. J. Haseler, J. F. Tipton, D. J. White

Football Captain :

M. H. Quinnell D. J. Carruthers

Cricket Captain :

D. J. Carruthers

Beatty House Captain : D. J. Carruthers

Nelson House Captains : M. H. Quinnell & P. D. Shipman

Keyes House Captain : P. H. Fowles

Rodney House Captain : J. F. Tipton

HUGH CAMPBELL MARTIN

Born June 18th, 1935. Died March 13th, 1951

On the evening of March 13th, 1951, the whole school were sadly shocked to hear that Hugh Martin had collapsed and died on his way home from school, and our hearts went out to his mother and to his step-father to whom the news had to be broken at the very time when Hugh was expected back from school. We shall always remember Hugh as one who enjoyed his short life to the full and as one who, in the words of one of his form mates was "everyone's friend." Universally popular, his passing left a gap in the School and in particular in his own form.

On the morning of his funeral a short memorial service was held in School Chapel, during which the school flag was draped over the Litany desk, and on it lay the floral tributes which had been offered by Vb and the School as a whole. He was laid to rest in Thorley Church to which he was taken with the School flag covering the coffin, and where the School was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Dames, Mr. Grubb and members of Vb.

As a memorial to Hugh his mother and his step-father have presented a beautiful cup, with his name inscribed, which is to be held for one year by the boy in his own form, Vb, who is considered to be the best artist. Mrs. Cloughton chose this subject since Hugh was a keen and promising pupil himself.

Autumn Term

"Goodbye, Dad," he said.

And then with a tear in the eye, and his father's September sweet ration in his mouth, he settled down in the carriage and anxiously studied his fellows in the same compartment: a new boy never looks out of the window. If he did, would he remark as the train loiters from Burnt Mill to Harlow, the turned-up countryside? He has never walked down the ruts of Anderson's Lane and along the quiet riverside, and now he never will. Have the lacy umbels of the hemlock ever brushed his knees, where now the tentacles of new white roads spread over ditch and meadow? Can he remember how the giants of old, the Desprez, the Abbeyes and the Whites ran through the Nine Storey Flats? Has he been chased, like Hotter, by a herd of cows, through Glebe-

lands and the Chantry? No, he sees no change to sigh about. It is all a new town to him.

And yet the field that term was lush and green, the barren patches of the summer's crease laid with fresh sod, which soon he will kick to baldness with his shining football boots. While the light lasted it was good to watch the scouts pitch their camp, and turn the grass from green to yellow, or cast an envious eye across the autumn beds to the gardeners' rude conventicle. But dark comes quickly in the Autumn Term and matches only last until the referee can see no more to whistle the dimly moving shapes to order, and it is time for Monopoly in the Library, a magazine and Christmas decorations.

Spring Term

Follow him round that year, our new boy, if you still can. No one to see him off at Liverpool Street this time: he knows the way. No sign of movement in the countryside; the bull-dozers sleep under tarpaulins like a herd of grey, tamed mammoths. The School looms darkly, pricked with lights from Nurse's, Staff-room and the dormitories, where he unpacks his treasures, slippers and bright green tin of tooth-paste.

Plenty to talk about that night: parties, shows and television, maybe a new master or some new boy. And next night too, in the Gym, a play. That splotch in the wall he made last term with a punch ball, will that be noticed? No. It has become a garden of delight, where the new (and lordly) Vicar of Latton fires his shotgun at the goose in the Chiltern Hundreds.

But now he has learned our names, as we have his: maybe because he was caught in the great plague of 1951, and went to the sick-room with mumps or chicken-pox—those few, those happy few, who lived on soup and jellies; or like the rest of us, had his bed shifted from Dorm to Dorm., while preparations were made for an epidemic that never came. Or maybe, he stood under that grey, chill sky and listened while the new gym master told us the new cross-country course, which we had never been round before, or watched Searing come in second to Davy I, with Milne on his tail; three new boys in succession, to our shame!

Yet our new boy was none of those. We hear no more of him till in his khaki shirt and shorts he goes bob-a-jobbing. No names were given us. They simply said, "The first day he sawed up the logs; the second, burned

the rubbish at the bottom of the garden ; and on the third day, well—he came to tea.” It was too vague a description: it could have been anyone in the Removes.

That Spring Term will have for us all one memory of sadness. It was in March of that term, that Hugh Martin died on his way home from school. The news of his going seemed unbelievable to all of us who had known him, and the parting from him at the graveyard amid the flowers and that soft Spring afternoon can never be forgotten : someone we liked, had gone.

Summer Term

Summer woke up the Wimpey mammoths to shape the Great Mud Barrier into roads with concrete junctions round Anderson's haystacks. But that is not our way anymore. No ghostly lordship swims that pool between the railway bridge and the haunted house with the green shutters : it is silted up, and we go down the station road to the green chlorinated waters of the Auto-cam. Old boys, who walked across the fields to Latton Pool,—all that is gone : just one change of many that have come to us of late.

Bit by bit, yet with astounding rapidity the bits fitted together, the outside bounds of the school, from the Head's House to St. John's Cottage took on that term their margarine and lettuce colouring ; even the Tectum, the Tuck Shop and Laboratory block were glistening new by Sports Day.

Poor new boy : we had forgotten you. Even you would have noticed that change. But here is one that you would never guess, and it happened in that term. A law came into operation for the first time, and it affected you, because now you cannot take your General Certificate until you are sixteen years old.

And still one more : one final innovation. For the first time, the track for Sports Day was marked out in lanes with handicapped starts. Not everyone agreed. But for those who claimed that certain lanes had advantages, the results hardly prove their contention. Trap order did not count, for winners came in from every lane, and the only running record that was broken went to Ross and that in the 440, was run on the new track system.

And so a whole year has gone by, new boy, since you first caught the 4.2 from Liverpool Street, and when you come back, you will start noticing the changes too.

STAFF RETIREMENT

In July 1951 the time came for us to bid a regretful goodbye to Miss Eaton who had given loyal service to the School for some twenty five years. She originally served under the Headmastership of Mr. Horsey for fourteen years and had “retired” by the time I took over in 1936. In the early years of the War, however, she allowed herself to be brought back into harness again and took up the reins as if there had been no interval in her teaching career. The end of the War came and from time to time she made tentative suggestions concerning her final retirement but naturally I turned a deaf ear for she could not be spared. In the summer of 1951 she decided that the time had definitely come for her to transfer her attentions to her own home and the parting came. Yet we saw her in September when she came up at the beginning of term to show her successor round, and from time to time since then we have seen her. Retirement, she said, took some time to get used to, but by the end of the year she had become used to being without bells to summon her here and there.

Thank you, Miss Eaton, and may you enjoy a well-deserved retirement. When you are bored try counting up the names of all those boys who have passed through your hands !
K. L. D.

OXFORD GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

Under the new regulations the School Certificate has now become the General Certificate of Education, for which candidates may enter only after the age of 16, and for which the passing of certain subjects has ceased to be obligatory. The standard has been raised to the extent that a pass in a subject is roughly the equivalent of a credit in past years, there being no credit standard. In July the following candidates gained passes in various subjects :—

J. F. Tipton (English Language, English Literature, Latin, French, History, Geography, Art, Mathematics, Chemistry). D. J. White (English Language, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics, Chemistry). W. G. Billing (English Language, History, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry). A. J. Milton (English Language, English Literature, Geography, Art, Chemistry). P. H. Fowles (Latin, History, Geography, Chemistry). M. J. H. Welch (English Literature, German, History). D. M. Abbey

(English Language, History). K. A. Turner (English Literature, Art). R. A. Walters (English Literature, History). M. A. Panrucker (English Language).

Of these candidates W. G. Billing later passed first in the Science section of the Civil Service Examination.

PRIZE GIVING

The following School Prizes were won during the year and presented in the Gymnasium on the last day of the Summer term:—

Old Harlovians' War Memorial Prizes for English Literature:—

- Va (presented later on the results of the General Certificate).—1, Milton; 2, Tipton; 3, Walters.
- Vb 1, Cottee; 2, Parsons; 3, Hasler I and Stratton.
- IV 1, Edmunds; 2, West; 3, Reeve.
1, Edmunds; 2, Burrows; 3, Bunyan.
- U.R. 1, Loram; 2, Keeble; 3, Dixon I.
1, Dixon I; 2, Allen; 3, Blanshard.
- M.R. 1, Sutherland; 2, Ross; 3, Davies.
- L.R. 1, Bartell; 2, Tilbury; 3, Fisher.
1, French II; 2, Fisher; 3, Bartell and Taylor I.

Seabrook Memorial Prize for Mathematics:—

- Va. (awarded later on the results of the General Certificate).—Billing and Tipton.
- Vb. Cottee.

Form Prizes, awarded on the work of the whole year:—

- Va. Tipton, first in the General Certificate.
- Vb. Cottee.
- IV. Edmunds.
- U.R. Loram.
- M.R. Sutherland.
- L.R. Fisher.
- III. Pollard I.
- II. Pollard II.
- I. Page.

Reading Prize

In recognition of his son's having won a Scholarship to Leighton Park School, Reading, last year Mr. F. A. Edmunds has kindly presented a prize to be competed for annually. It will be known as the "Edmunds Reading Prize" and all boys in the main school will be eligible to compete.

CROSS COUNTRY

As usual the Inter-House Cross Country Races were run off during the last week of the Spring Term, at a time, unfortunately, when the courses produced more mud than they had ever done before. The system of "as many runners as you like" has now been accepted as being the most satisfactory and the one most likely to encourage runners of mediocre standard. Only the first six from each House were counted in the result and it may be said that this year's race was more closely contested than last year's in that all Houses had their runners home when No. 35 had arrived, as against last year's 40. In the junior race, however, Rodney could not produce all their runners until No. 44 had arrived, whereas last year 25 brought them all home.

The Junior House Cup was won by Nelson, who had all their men home in the first twelve—an exceedingly fine piece of team-work, never beaten since the re-organisation of these races. Davy I of Beatty is to be congratulated on his well-merited victory in his first attempt. The placings were as follows:—

1, Davy I (B). Winner of Medal. Time: 9 mins., 58 $\frac{2}{5}$ secs.; 2, Searing (N); 3, Milne (N); 4, Gabriel II (K); 5, Ross (N); 6, Allen (K); 7, Sutherland (N); 8, Dixon I (B); 9, Carruthers II (B); 10, Dyer (K); 11, Snell (N); 12, Mansell (N); 13, Thomas (N); 14, Parish (N); 15, West (R); 16, Haseler II (B); 17, Gabriell III (K); 18, Anderson II (B); 19, Woodward (N); 20, Gilbert (B); 21, Porcher (R); 22, Davies (K); 23, Nugent (R); 24, Denton (B); 25, Davey II (B); 26, Madsen (N); 27, Brisco (B); 28, Burrows (K); 29, Booth (B); 30, Clark II (B); 31, Soanes (R); 32, Hayden (K); 33, Beaumont (K); 34, Tilbury (N); 35, Cook (K); 36, Norris (N); 37, Boggis (K); 38, Stubbs (R); 39, Boatman (K); 40, McNee (N); 41, Taylor I (N); 42, Balaam (K); 43, Careless II (K); 44, Skinner (R).

Team Placings:

Nelson—2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 12	40 points
Beatty—1, 8, 9, 16, 18, 20	72 "
Keyes—4, 6, 10, 17, 22, 28	87 "
Rodney—15, 21, 23, 31, 38, 44...	172 "

This result augurs well for Nelson Junior in 1952, since of the above runners, Milne, Ross, Sutherland, Snell, Mansell, and Thomas will still be Juniors.

The Senior House Cup was won by Rodney, who always manage to acquit themselves well in the Senior, however badly they may have finished in the previous year's Junior. Walters won for them the individual winner's medal. The course was considerably shorter than last year's owing to the encroachment of the New Town, and the time of 13 mins., 47 9/10 secs. is therefore valueless for the purpose of comparison.

1, Walters (R); 2, Payne (R); 3, Tipton (R); 4, Clarke (K); 5, White II (N); 6, Fowles (K); 7, Abbey (B); 8, Welch (R); 9, Anderson I (B); 10, Haseler I (B); 11, Carruthers I (B); 12, Cottee (B); 13, Shipman (N); 14, Menhinick (N); 15, Searing (N); 16, Purkiss (R); 17, White I (R); 18, Brand (B); 19, Borrass (B); 20, Bickell (B); 21, Keeble (K); 22, Dickins (B); 23, Carter I (B); 24, Askins (K); 25, Jermy (B); 26, Grant (K); 27, Wood (R); 28, Pond (N); 29, Streeter (N); 30, Rose (N); 31, Blanshard (B); 32, Lovell (N); 33, Decker (B); 34, French I (K).

Team Placings :

Rodney—1, 2, 3, 8, 16, 17	47 points
Beatty—7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 18	67 "
Nelson—5, 13, 14, 15, 28, 29	104 "
Keyes—4, 6, 21, 24, 26, 34	114 "

Rodney are to be congratulated on getting the first three home and also creating a record with their 47, the previous record being Beatty's 50 last year. Congratulations also to Searing who polished off his 2nd in the Junior by coming in 15th in the Senior.

BADMINTON

Our notes on Badminton always end with our thanks to Miss Johnson for her most efficient running of the club. This time we will thank her first—most heartily, for without her guidance and organizing powers the club, now forty strong, would be at a loss. She supplies the following notes on the events of the year :

HAYWORTH CUP, 1950—1951

Pond	} Cottee 5/15, 15/12, 18/15	} Carruthers 15/10, 10/15,	} Carruthers 15/12, 17/14	} ANDERSON 7/15, 15/9, 15/11
Cottee				
	Haigh	Streeter	} Anderson 17/15, 9/15, 15/12	}
	Streeter	15/10, 15/2		
	Decker	Shipman	} Anderson 15/11, 15/6	}
	Shipman	15/4, 15/4		
White II	Anderson I	Anderson		
Millar	White II	15/10, 15/3		

OLD HARLOVIANS. Findlay, Dixon I, Stammers, Hayworth I, Drain and Hare beat the College:—Notton, Shipman, Carruthers I, Wallis, Streeter and Anderson by nine matches (300 points) to nil (229 points).

In March a party of Staff and boys went up to the Empress Hall, Kensington, to see the Finals of the All-England Championships, and were much impressed by the brilliant play of the Malaysians and the Danes.

A number of boys entered for the Middlesex Junior Tournament, in which the Singles championship was won for the second time by H. Findlay. Findlay also played during the season for Herts 2nd, while M. Drain, who won the Essex Minor Tournament (under 21) played for Essex 2nd.

We have no Drains or Findlays in our midst now but promising players from those who competed in the Hayworth Cup are Streeter, Anderson and Shipman, who with increased stature should represent us well in future outside tournaments.

SCOUT TROOP

Easter Camp 1951

After a very flourishing term, during which numbers rose from 18 to 53, 43 Scouts, accompanied by Mr. Bushnell, Mr. Hounslow and Mr. Mathias, spent the Easter week-end camping. Mr. Padfield very kindly allowed us to stay on his farm, where a large barn was put at our disposal, together with an outhouse where we were able to prepare and eat our meals. The barn proved invaluable for sleeping in, as the weather was unkind to us.

It was shortly after 3 o'clock on Thursday, March 22nd, when a lorry, carrying enough equipment to furnish the British Army, followed by a coachload of excited boys, moved out of the School Drive and headed for Epping and the unknown wastes beyond. On arriving at the farm the boys immediately unloaded the kit and, most important of all, began to prepare their first camp meal.

With Dufton in command in the Cookhouse, things swiftly took shape and 43 hungry Scouts were soon enjoying a meal of fried bread, eggs and bacon. Little did we realise how often we were going to sample that, now famous, fried bread during the next three days.

Good Friday dawned cold and bleak, after a night when very few were able to sleep at all. However, the idea of

dividing the campers into two sittings for meals was successful. At 10 o'clock on Good Friday morning the four patrols set out for the woods where they were going to make themselves cocoa under conditions which were far from ideal. Meanwhile, back in the Cookhouse, the thought of preparing a meal for everyone when they returned was reducing the kitchen staff to near heart-failure. Added to this, the weather took a hand and pouring rain drove the intrepid Scouters back to the shelter of the barn and warmth of the Cookhouse long before they were expected, thus preventing the Cooks from sitting down to a meal which they were anticipating.

At 6 o'clock on Good Friday evening we held a short, informal service in the barn, conducted by the Vicar of Theydon Mount. After the service the Padre was brave enough to sample the Cookhouse tea.

Friday night was bitterly cold but, thanks to a day in the open air, everyone was only too glad to go to sleep. This was the first night of the Fire Watch, as we called it. The idea of the Fire Watch was to ensure that the Cookhouse fire did not go out, thus allowing breakfast to be ready on time the next morning. Each patrol worked two hour shifts, each Scout watching for a quarter of an hour. The last watch had the privilege of waking the Staff with a cup of tea at 6 a.m. After a very welcome cup of tea from Decker on Saturday morning something went wrong, for no tea appeared on Sunday morning, the one day in the week when most people look forward to tea in bed.

On Saturday morning the patrols set out for the woods in bright sunshine, taking food with them to cook. Our hopes of a fine day, however, were soon shattered when it began to snow about midday. Undaunted, the patrols bravely stuck it out. In the afternoon a few Scouts went to the cinema in Epping, under the supervision of a Patrol Leader.

On Sunday the fire would not light, the night watch had presumably decided to go to bed. Nor was anyone in any great hurry to get up, except Mr. Mathias and the two boys who went with him to early Communion. So, on this particular morning, breakfast was at 9 a.m. instead of 8. Through some miracle, everyone was ready to leave for Church by 10.15 a.m. Proudly bearing the flag before them, the Troop moved off across the fields to attend morning service in Theydon Mount Church. It was very pleasing to see the Headmaster and Mrs. Dames in the Church, a visit

which gave the boys added incentive to create a good impression.

While the rest were at Church the kitchen staff busied themselves with the preparation of the last camp meal, by now supplies were running rather low. Lunch was prepared and eaten and then came the arduous task of clearing up and packing. At 3 o'clock the coach arrived to take us back to Harlow. After the Troop Leader had expressed our thanks to Mr. Padfield for his kindness and generosity, the coach slowly heaved itself out of the mud and turned for home.

For many this was their first camp experience, but it was a time we shall remember. Each individual has his own special souvenir—some will remember the night watch; others will smile at the recollection of bread and marmalade; others will wince at the thought of washing up; all will remember Dufton's fried bread and his pancakes.

This Easter Camp was a great success in every way, and no words can adequately express our gratitude to all those who helped to make it so. Relaxing in a comfortable bed again we look back with happy memories on the past and look forward in eager anticipation to the future.

CRICKET

A fairly good season in which, in spite of variable weather conditions, all three teams played well. The 1st, once they had settled down as a team, gained strength with victory and played promising cricket. Their success over Forest School was their great triumph, though Carruthers had already gained his bat when the School beat Braintree. The season ended with a most enjoyable evening match against Harlow C.C. and with most of the 1st remaining for next year prospects should be bright.

Summary of Matches

1st XI

May 14th v. Old Harlovians.

O.H. : 1st innings 69. Walters 5 for 37, Keeble 3 for 16.
2nd innings 81 for 4 wkts.

School : 1st inning 92. Keeble 25, Streeter 20.
2nd innings 53. Carruthers 18, Tipton 12,
Walters 10.

Old Harlovians won by 6 wickets.

May 19th v. Braintree C.H.S. (away).

Braintree 82 for 9 wkts. dec. Walters 4 for 19, Wood 3 for 19.

School 120. Carruthers 56, Streeter 26 n.o., Walters 16. School won by 7 wickets.

May 23rd v. Newport G.S. (home).

Newport 100. Walters 5 for 22.

School 87 for 5 wickets. Carruthers 26, Wood 19 n.o., Tipton 16 n.o.

Match drawn.

July 5th v. Forest 2nd XI (home).

Forest: 1st innings 48. Walters 6 for 23.

2nd innings 43.

School 106. Tipton 23, Keeble 21, Davy 16 n.o., Walters 11, Claydon 11.

School won by an innings and 15 runs.

July 8th v Dean's XI.

Dean's XI 173. Streeter 4 for 39, Fowles 3 for 41.

School 49. Walters 12.

Dean's XI won by 124 runs.

July 14th v. Earl's Colne G.S. (home).

Earl's Colne 86. Streeter 4 for 26, Wood 3 for 15.

School 46 for 4 wkts. Tipton 18 n.o., Walters 14.

Match drawn.

July 16th v. Harlow C.C.

School 90 for 5 wkts. dec.

Harlow 136 for 4 wkts.

Harlow won by 8 wickets.

'A' XI

June 2nd v. Parndon Youth Club (home).

School 98. Anderson 24, Keeble 21, Menhinick 11 n.o.

Parndon 64. Streeter 3 for 5.

School won by 34 runs.

June 23rd v. Great Parndon (away).

School 88 for 3 wkts. dec. Walters 33 n.o., Keeble 22 n.o., Streeter 17.

Great Parndon 28. Keeble 8 for 11.

School won by 60 runs.

July 15th v. Sheering Youth Club (home).

School 88. Anderson 29, Keeble 21, Streeter 14.

Sheering 51. Wood 6 for 7.

School won by 37 runs.

Under 14

July 7th v. Romford C.T.S. (home).

Romford 67. Streeter 7 for 34.

School 57 for 9 wkts. Davy 16.

Match drawn.

Under 14½

July 11th v. Bishop's Stortford College Under 14½.

School 73. Streeter 35.

Bishop's Stortford 92. Streeter 4 for 30, Searing 3 for 15.

Bishop's Stortford won by 19 runs.

The 1st XI matches against Saffron Walden Friends' School had to be cancelled owing to illness, while the return against Newport was rained off.

1st XI results	...	Won 2	Lost 3	Drawn 2
Other XI's	...	3	1	1

1st XI Averages

Batting

	Innings	Not out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
Claydon	3	2	21	11	21.00
Streeter	7	2	90	26 (n.o.)	18.00
Davy	4	3	16	16 (n.o.)	16.00
Carruthers	8	—	127	56	15.87
Tipton	8	2	94	23	15.66
Anderson	3	1	21	9	10.5
Walters	8	—	80	16	10.00
Keeble	7	—	60	25	8.5
Wood	7	2	34	19 (n.o.)	6.8
Fowles	8	—	37	8	4.62
Cracknell	5	—	14	11	2.8

Bowling

	Overs	Maiden Overs	Runs	Wickets	Average
Tipton	7.5	—	26	4	6.5
Streeter	33.2	5	101	13	7.76
Walters	74.3	22	223	23	9.69
Keeble	57.0	16	137	11	12.45
Wood	54.2	10	172	11	15.53
Fowles	8.0	—	51	3	17.0

Catches

4, Carruthers. 2, Davy, Streeter. 1, Abbey, Anderson, Cracknell, Fowles, Keeble, Tipton, Walters, Wood.

Colours were awarded to Carruthers, Wood and Abbey.

House Matches Summary of Matches

1st XI

BEATTY beat Nelson, Keyes and Rodney.
Rodney beat Keyes and Nelson.
Keyes beat Nelson.

2nd XI

RODNEY beat Beatty, Keyes and Nelson.
Beatty beat Keyes and Nelson.
Keyes beat Nelson.

3rd XI

BEATTY beat Keyes, Nelson and Rodney.
Nelson beat Keyes and Rodney.
Keyes tied with Rodney.

RESULTS OF THE SPORTS 1951

The Annual Sports were held on July 21st, 1951. A large attendance of parents and friends saw an afternoon of keenly contested athletic events in weather which taxed the staying powers of the competitors and officials alike but which heightened the enjoyment of the spectators. This Sports' Day should go down on record as one of the most successful of recent years. The outstanding features of the afternoon were the record-breaking achievements of Ross and Cheetham. In the 440 yards Junior Ross returned a time of 67 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs., the previous best time in this event being 67 $\frac{7}{10}$ secs. achieved by Hart of Beatty House in 1935. Cheetham's fine jumping in the Preparatory High Jump was an example to many Juniors. Having won the event he went on to conquer the Junior High Jump standard at 3ft. 10ins. He has a natural gift for jumping and with training and practice he should be able to break yet more records in years to come. After Tea served in the Gymnasium, the various Cups, Prizes and Medals were presented to the winners by Mrs. Abbey, mother of the School Captain. An innovation this year was the presentation of a medal to every boy who won a standard either in the preliminary heats or in the finals. There was keen competition to win standards and the large number of medals presented in the face of higher standard requirements was clear proof that the standard of athletic achievement in the school remains high. A number of parents again donated some magnificent prizes and the thanks of the School are due to them and to Mrs. Abbey who presented them.

Results of Individual and House Events

(The names of those who obtained standards are printed in Capital letters)

1. *440 yards, Senior.* Std. 64 secs.—1, TIPTON (R), 61 secs.; 2, PAYNE (R); 3, GABRIEL I (K). Standards: CARRUTHERS I (B), FOWLES (K), WHITE II (N), WALTERS (R).
2. *440 yards, Junior.* Std. 75 secs.—1, ROSS (N), 67 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.; 2, BURROWS (K); 3, ALLEN (K). Standards: BRISCO (B), DIXON I (B), MANSELL (N), SNELL (N), SUTHERLAND (N), PORCHER (R), WEST (R).
3. *440 yards, Preparatory.* Std. 82 secs.—1, ANDERSON II (B), 75 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.; 2, TAYLOR II (N); 3, HOARE (B). Standard: CHRISTENSEN (B).
4. *Junior Cricket Ball.* Std. 53 yds.—1, ALLEN (K), 59 yds., 1 ft.; 2, MILNE (N); 3, BALAAM (K).
5. *Senior High Jump.* Std. 4ft. 7ins.—1, CARRUTHERS I (B), 4ft. 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins.; 2, ANDERSON I (B); 3, WHITE II (N).
6. *220 yards, Preparatory.* Std. 34 secs.—1, ANDERSON II (B), 33 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.; 2, TAYLOR (N); 3, HOARE (B).
7. *220 yards, Junior.* Std. 30 secs.—1, Burrows (K), 30 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs.; 2, Porcher (R); 3, Mansell (N).
8. *220 yards, Senior.* Std. 26 secs.—1, Tipton (R), 27 secs.; 2, Askins (K); 3, Abbey (B).
9. *75 yards, Under 9.* Std. 13 secs.—1, JENSEN (K), 12 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.; 2, DIXON II (K); 3, TILLS (N). Standards: ATKINS (K), DINEEN (K), GILMOUR (K).
10. *100 yards, Preparatory.* Std. 15 secs.—1, ANDERSON II (B), 14 $\frac{2}{5}$ secs.; 2, TAYLOR II (N); 3, HOARE (B).
11. *100 yards, Junior.* Std. 13 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.—1, PORCHER (R), 12 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs.; 2, MILNE (N); 3, BUNYAN (K); Standards: DIXON I (B), BURROWS (K), MANSELL (N).
12. *100 yards, Senior.* Std. 11 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs.—1, ASKINS (K), 11 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.; 2, TIPTON (R); 3, ABBEY (B). Standards: CARRUTHERS I (B), WHITE I (R).
13. *Standing Long Jump, Preparatory.* Std. 5ft. 6ins.—1, CHEETHAM (B), 6ft. 0 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.; 2, ANDERSON II (B), TAYLOR II (N). Standards: BOGGIS (K), POLLARD II (N), RAPPERPORT (N), STUBBS (R).

14. *Senior Cricket Ball.* Std. 71 yds.—1, PAYNE (R), 79 yds., 6ins. ; 2, ANDERSON I (B) ; 3, DUFTON (K). Standard : WOOD (R).
15. *Junior High Jump.* Std. 3ft. 10ins.—1, BURROWS (K), 4ft. 0½ins. ; 2, BOOTH (B) ; 3, Tie, DIXON I (B) and PORCHER (R). Standards : JUDD (K), WEST (R).
16. *Senior House Relay Race.*—1, KEYES HOUSE ; 2, RODNEY HOUSE ; 3, NELSON HOUSE.
17. *Junior House Relay Race.*—1, NELSON HOUSE ; 2, BEATTY HOUSE ; 3, KEYES HOUSE.
18. *Senior Long Jump.* Std. 15ft.—1, TIPTON (R), 16ft., 11ins. ; 2, DUFTON (K) ; 3, HAIGH (B). Standard : FOWLES (K).
19. *Preparatory High Jump.* Std. 3ft. 2in.—1, CHEETHAM (B), 3ft. 10ins. ; 2 ANDERSON II (B) ; 3, SHEPPARD (N). Standards : TAYLOR II (N), SEWARD II (R), STUBBS (R).
20. *Old Harlovians' Race, 100 yds.* Won by CRUSSELL.
21. *Junior Half Mile.* Std. 2 mins., 50 secs.—1, ROSS (N), 2 mins., 37 sec. ; 2, SUTHERLAND (N) ; 3, STONEMAN (R). Standards : BRISCO (B), ALLEN (K).
22. *Mile Open.* Std. 5 mins., 40 secs.—1, PAYNE (R), 5 mins., 30 3/5 secs. ; 2, WALTERS (R) ; 3, CLARKE I (K). Standard : MCLELLAN.
23. *House Tug of War.*—1, RODNEY HOUSE ; 2, BEATTY HOUSE ; 3, KEYES HOUSE.
24. *Senior Half Mile.* Std. 2 mins., 25 secs.—1, PAYNE (R), 2 mins., 21 1/5 secs. ; 2, GABRIEL I (K) ; 3, ABBEY (B).
- 25.—*Junior Long Jump.* Std. 13ft.—1, BRISCO (B), 13ft., 9ins. ; 2, MILNE (N) ; 3, BOOTH (B). Standard : DAVEY II (B).

SENIOR Cross Country Medal to WALTERS.

JUNIOR Cross Country Medal to DAVY I.

SENIOR Physical Training Medal to ABBEY.

JUNIOR Physical Training Medal to MANSSELL.

SENIOR Batting Cup (GRAHAM CUP) to TIPTON.

JUNIOR Cricket Cup (GRAHAM CUP) to STREETER.

SENIOR Bowling Cup (FORSTER-STEPHENSON) to WALTERS.

Fielding Cup (CLAYDON CUP) to ABBEY.
 CRICKET BAT (Mr. and Mrs. Norman) to TIPTON.
 ANSELL HOUSE CUP to RODNEY.
 BALDWIN HOUSE CUP to BEATTY.
 COCK HOUSE CUP to BEATTY.

Victores Ludorum

SENIOR.—PAYNE (R). Runner-up—TIPTON (R).
 JUNIOR.—BURROWS (K). Runner-up—MILNE (N).
 PREPARATORY.—ANDERSON II (B). Runner-up—TAYLOR II (N).

Special Prizes for the best athletes in each class (excluding those who had gained a first prize in any event, were awarded to the following :

SENIOR.—ANDERSON I (B).

JUNIOR.—MILNE (N).

PREPARATORY.—TAYLOR II (N).

The House positions in each group are shown in the tables below :

Seniors

1. Rodney	...	70 points.
2. Keyes	...	40 "
3. Beatty	...	34 "
4. Nelson	...	6 "

Juniors

1. Nelson	...	46 points.
2. Keyes	...	39 "
3. Beatty	...	20 "
4. Rodney	...	19 "

Preparatory

1. Beatty	...	53 points.
2. Nelson	...	26 "
3. Keyes	...	16 "
4. Rodney	...	3 "

SWIMMING SPORTS

July 24th, 1951

1. *25 yards, Preparatory*—1, HOLDEN (B).
2. *50 yards Breast-stroke, Junior.*—1, DAVEY II (B) ; 2, SKINNER (R) ; 3, ROSS (N).
3. *50 yards Breast-stroke, Senior.*—1, SEARING (N) ; 2, MCLELLAN (R) ; 3, ASKINS (K).

4. 50 yards Back-stroke, Junior.—1, DAVEY II (B); 2, MILNE (N).
5. 50 yards Back-stroke, Senior.—1, CURTIS (K); 2, BILLING (K); 3, DENTON (B).
6. One breadth Prep., Beginners.—1, GABRIEL IV (K); 2, PADFIELD II (N); 3, SHEPPARD (N).
7. 50 yards Free-style, Junior.—1, BUNYAN (K); 2, DAVEY II (B); 3, SKINNER (R).
8. 50 yards Free-style, Senior.—1, CURTIS I (K); 2, ANDERSON I (B); 3, McLELLAN.
9. 25 yards Under water, Senior.—1, DENTON (B); 2, ANDERSON I (B); 3, WOOD (R).
10. 12½ yards Under water, Junior.—1, BUNYAN (K); 2, SNELL (N); 3, DAVEY II (B).
11. Dive, Junior.—1, BUNYAN (K); 2, SNELL (N) and MANSELL.
12. Dive, Senior.—1, DAVEY II (B); 2, NUGENT (R); STREETER (N).
13. Plate Diving, Junior.—1, DAVEY II (B) and FRENCH II (B); 3, JOHNS (B).
14. Plate Diving, Senior.—1, ANDERSON I (B) and SEARING (N); 3, PURKISS (R).

Inter House Swimming Cup. Allocation of Points

Event	B	K	N	R
1	3	—	—	—
2	3	—	1	2
3	—	1	3	2
4	3	—	2	—
5	1	5	—	—
6	—	3	3	—
7	2	3	—	1
8	2	3	—	1
9	5	—	—	1
10	1	3	2	—
11	—	3	3	—
12	3	—	1	2
13	6	—	—	—
14	2½	—	2½	1
Totals	31½	21	17½	10

1. ... BEATTY.
2. ... KEYES.
3. ... NELSON.
4. ... RODNEY.

Leading Individual Point Scorers

1.	...	DAVEY II	14½
2.	...	BUNYAN	9
3.	...	CURTIS I	6
4.	...	SEARING	5½
5.	...	ANDERSON I	4½
6.	...	DENTON	4

Diving Cup won by DAVEY II who is to be congratulated on a very fine all round performance.

FOURTH SWISS TRIP

(Sachseln near Luzern. August 9—18, 1951).

There on the Victoria platform the photograph shows Norris examining the engine, and Haseler I standing near him, probably just as excited, but not showing it so much; not even on the decks of *S.S. Canterbury*, or when the Calais porters boarded us like pirates, with French that made the text-books seem all wrong.

The train rumbled through dilapidated parts of France, making sleep fitful and uncomfortable, but Mansell and French II never saw Contrexeville at half past four that morning—just a dull little village street down which the tanks had blasted their way only seven years before. Not till six did they really waken up in Switzerland to cherry jam and rolls in the Station Buffet at Basle.

By ten o'clock the Swiss Railways had rattled us through Luzern to Sachseln Station, cleanly and electrically like a Hoover and there was Herr Omlin in his white car to welcome us. "Up there," he said, "I show you." We followed his gaze to a toy hotel perched precariously, half-way up a mountain. Below lay the gentle Sarnen Lake.

First home to the hotel. It was bigger and safer-looking when we got there: not built of gingerbread exactly, but wood and chocolate and table football sets, and provided with a Swiss boy, who said "Hello! I speak English but not very well," and showed us the second-best St. Bernard dog in all Switzerland.

The lake was grand : rafts to row out across the rushes, diving-boards and a water see-saw ; enough to do for a whole day under a warm blue sky. And then when rain fell, as at times it did,—down to the magic shops of Luzern, or up over the Brunnen Pass, through hills that shot away beneath our grinding wheels in precipices, down to the quiet of Interlaken, where Jungfrau shone in snow, a distant queen. Watches, stockings, presents, chocolates—all the wealth of this brave new world was ours, as far as the francs would go.

Then Engelberg on a lovely Sunday. Up and up the driver swivelled through the dark and shady pine-trees, over high-bridged gorges, till we staggered from the coach with a town at our feet and mountains still above us. "Up," he said, "More up," and led us to a station where a rack-rail took us half-way up, and then left us to the mercy of Seilbahn, where carriages floated through the air on wires, and landed us on the shores of the Trübsee Lake. There we split into two parties ; one to go back and bathe in the warmth of Engelberg below. They told us later it was too cold. But we could laugh, for we had gone higher on the ricketty chair-lift up to the Joch Pass, hanging on a wire, with Bickell in front, Carter behind, and a journey to the centre of the earth below.

And there we climbed the slopes and tumbled in the snow, while skiers did their turn around and through us. Yes, on Sunday the twelfth of August, when the guns would be out on the English moors, I saw you, Soanes (or was it West) take your pot-shot—with a snow ball.

Do the days pass quickly ? No, it seems a long time, until the last day, when we climbed that hill past the church for the last time, and forgot how many times we had climbed it in the days before. Until experiences change to memories, and in imagination again we trudge up the mountainside to the Flüelli shrine, and back with torches past the tinkling cow-bells ; or hear the loudspeakers blare, "Achtung ! Achtung !" across the echoing station at Luzern : "Der Schnellzug Richtung Olten-Basel ist vierundachtzig Minuten verspätet."

Until we saw the rain still pattering down at Victoria,

Which brings us naturally to :—

METEOROLOGICAL RECORDS

February 1950-1951

Perhaps to many of you weather is just a thing of the day, it is, but it can be more. I expect you have seen the Weather Graphs on the notice board, but if you have ever studied them closely, you will see that the weather can be quite interesting. During last year you would probably notice the exceptional rainfall and low temperatures during the summer months.

The year 1950-1951 can always be looked back on as a record wet year. There were 162 days of recordable rain, nearly half the days in the year having rain on them. The most rain in one month fell in February 1951 with 5.51 ins. of rain on 17 days. The least rain fell in March and December with 1.23 ins. of rain. The most rain on one day fell on November 21st, 1.18 ins. The total for the whole year was 32.25 ins., which is well above the average, so it can indeed be called a wet year.

The summer temperatures were not nearly so high as those of the previous summer, there were high temperatures, but the usual daily temperatures were between 60°F and 70°F. The highest temperature was on June 5th, 90°F. The winter temperatures were low, around 25°F was the usual. The lowest temperature was on January 30th, 20°F.

There were no exceptional difference in the Air Pressure, 30.6 ins. was the highest and 28.7 ins. was the lowest. During the whole year the barometer was only twice below 29°F. The year 1950-1951 can always be looked on as an exceptional year in all weather respects. M. J. H.

OLD HARLOVIANS CLUB

Hon. President : E. P. Horsey, Esq.

Hon. Vice-Presidents : C. H. Barker, Esq.

The Revd. L. S. Abbott

K. L. Dames, Esq.

J. S. Grubb, Esq.

Hon. Treas :

C. G. Clarke,
97, West Coker Rd.,
Yeovil,
Somerset

Hon. Sports Sec. :

J. H. E. Elphick,
11, Almond Ave.,
Ickenham, Middx.
Ruislip 5559

Hon. Sec. :

John Henfrey,
18, Harold Rd.,
Braintree,
Essex

On Saturday November 11th, 1950, the College 1st XI defeated the Old Boys' team 3—2 despite the latter's half-time lead of 2 goals.

In the evening some three dozen members gathered for dinner and the ensuing A.G.M. at the "Green Man." Opening the meeting, our President, Mr. Horsey, who was looking very well, welcomed members and said how glad he was to see such a record gathering. It was a sign of the Club's strength and augured well for the future. Mr. Horsey had happy news of his daughter, Mrs. Knight, formerly an active Old Harlovian and now an Honorary Member of the Club. He said she had just completed a study of the eminent American, William James, which was to be published shortly. Mrs. Margaret Knight and her husband, Rex Knight, Professor of Psychology in Aberdeen University, are also authors of "A Modern Introduction to Psychology," published in 1948. On behalf of all Old Harlovians we send her our warmest congratulations on her achievements.

The Hon. Sec. and the Hon. Treasurer then presented their annual reports. The former said that membership had risen from 166 to 183 (it is now 188) and he hoped it would soon reach 200. Recalling the year's events he urged an even better attendance at the next London dinner. The Hon. Treasurer gave full details of the Club's finances and his final announcement of a balance of £44 5s. 2d. was received with enthusiasm. Both reports were adopted and votes of thanks passed.

The annual elections followed, with these results:—

Hon. President: E. P. Horsey, Esq. *Hon. Vice-Presidents*: C. H. Barker, Esq., The Revd. L. S. Abbott, K. L. Dames, Esq., J. S. Grubb, Esq. The latter two were elected to office for the first time. Mr. Barker was unfortunately prevented from attending, but the Hon. Sec. asked the meeting its appreciation of his unfailing support in the only possible way—by making him a Vice-President for life. This proposal was warmly received and passed unanimously.

Hon. Sec.: J. G. Henfrey. *Hon. Treasurer*: C. G. Clarke. *Committee*: re-elected—Messrs. Coleman, Davison, Drain, Elphick, Engeham, Harris, Jones, Larking, Payze. New members—Messrs. Ansell, Bodger, Deans.

Mr. Dames then reported on the War Memorial. He said that we must wait still two years for its completion as he had not yet gained possession of the additional field. Meanwhile the Committee had decided to place the Fund in the Post Office Savings Bank so a little more might accrue. The amount was £110. More would be needed and a fresh appeal would be made later.

The Hon. Sec. announced that the Annual London Dinner would be held in April.

Finally a very successful and enjoyable A.G.M. was closed at 9.30 p.m.

NEWS OF OLD HARLOVIANS

G. B. MONK (44-51) 37, St. John's Avenue, Harlow is now with Sangamo Weston Ltd., electrical instrument manufacturers, Enfield, and was in July to sit for the Apprentice Entrance Exams.

A. L. INMAN (41-47) 38, Bethune Avenue, Friern Barnet, N.11 writes that his appearance in "Scuttleboom's Treasure" in the Gymnasium was the first of many appearances in amateur theatricals. He has played parts ranging from a farmer to a vicar.

P. J. NOBES (41-44) 36, South Road, Bishop's Stortford has completed his training at University College Hospital and is now M.B.B.S., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S. He commenced work as House Surgeon at the National Temperance Hospital, N.W.1 on July 1st. Hearty congratulations to him on his success. We remember his School Certificate result with 6 A's and 3 credits. And now three degrees at the age of twenty three and a half.

I. MORLEY (40-43) Flat 2, 178a, Bishopsgate, E.C.2 writes regularly of his life in the Police Force. He proudly reports the arrival of a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, whose godfather is

G. KELLY (39-43) who is now serving in the R.A.F. as a doctor, and is married.

M. J. BAGGOTT (39-45) passed the R.I.B.A. Final Examination in June. Out of a field of 494, 279 failed and Baggott passed at the earliest possible age. His brother Brian called on us late in 1951. He was then serving his final year as an Apprentice and hoped to become 4th Mate in August, 1952. He told us that

A. C. ANSON (44-49) had finished his training on the "Conway" and had joined his (Baggott's) ship.

B. W. ANSON (44-50) sailed with his family to New Zealand in January, 1951.

B. C. HILL (45-48) has finished his catering course and has gone into the Army on the catering side. At the Festival of Britain he had acted as a voluntary interpreter to French visitors.

- N. H. CAESAR (Dates unknown but certainly pre-1900), of Okanagan Centre, B.C. very kindly sent to us in December 1950 a large case of apples for the boys and staff.
- M. W. B. WICKHAM (43-48) 67, Windsor Road, Cambridge, wrote in May from No. 249 (Gold Coast) Squadron, R.A.F. He was then contemplating applying for Aircrew Training. Modestly he asked whether the H.M. by any chance remembered him! Not a great tribute to the memory of the latter, especially in view of the fact that his "back view" when bowling was famous!!
- D. TICKNER (39-41) 47, Hamilton Road, Huntonbridge, King's Langley, Herts. entered King's College, London in October 1951 in preparation for Ordination. We remember that he had leanings towards the Church when he was here, in that he used to play an imaginary organ during Jock Cairn's French lessons!
- T. TORODE (43-48) "The Cottage," Beauchamp Roding, Ongar, Essex wrote from his selection camp at Oswestry in early 1951. He was then applying for a commission.
- B. G. WALLIS (41-50) proceeded to Aiglon College, Villars, Switzerland after leaving us. From there he wrote glowing accounts of his life, ski-ing and skating interspersed with a little school work (he quoted 8 hours per day!) in preparation for his School Certificate which he intended to take in July 1951. He wrote later in 1951 telling us that he could then speak French, German and Italian and was spending quite a lot of time sketching.
- K. A. TURNER (48-51) Lower Street, Stansted, Essex has been accepted as a candidate for Winchester Training College (Teaching) for 1954.
- W. G. BILLING (45-51) after leaving in July sat for the Civil Service Examination (Science Section) and was placed first. Following upon that he was accepted for a Scientific post at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough.
- I. D. GARDINER (39-43) 9, Dalby Avenue, Fagley, Bradford, Yorks told us, in November, that he has a seven month old daughter to keep him busy. In his free moments he is an enthusiastic member of the Bradford Choral Society—"shades of the old school choir that reached such heights round about 1942." He is also lecturing at the local Engineering College.
- J. G. HENFREY (32-37) is to be congratulated on his engagement, but we fear that his future wife insists on his

- giving up the Secretaryship. At the end of the year he had obtained a half release from this office, and we are fortunate in obtaining the services of
- M. DRAIN (37-48) Bank House, Birchington-on-Sea, Kent, who has kindly consented to fill the office of Assistant Secretary. In his final exams from Faraday House in December 1951 he received the Gold Medal for passing out first in all the candidates. He obtained distinctions in all his subjects. Nobody can perform the duties of Secretary better than he, since he holds the record for long service in the College, having continued with us, while he was at Faraday House, until December 1951.
- R. E. HARE (41-45) 48, Jessel House, Judd Street, W.C.1 is now employed by Stuttaford & Co. Ltd., Shipping Merchants, of 4, Great Portland Street, W.1.
- J. S. MACMURDIE (45-49) is now serving with the R.A.F. at Innsworth, Glos. He called at the school during the summer holidays.
- D. MAYNARD (29-37) would like his contemporaries to know that his present address is Mangu Estate, Thika, Nairobi, Kenya Colony.
- S. C. B. MEE (24-34) 49, Robin Hood Way, Kingston Vale, S.W.15 always searches out the School party at the Badminton Championship Finals and has a word with us. He has a photograph taken in 1924 of Dorm 7 and in that photograph he is now in touch with three, G. LAMPARD (22-33), J. SMART (23-33) and
- H. A. CANTOR (24-31) 16, Maytree Road, Andover Road, Hants. who would like to hear from any of his contemporaries who read this.
- A. M. ELCOME (43-49) writes from No. 5, Western Road, Shoreham, Sussex. He is now a Radio Engineer aboard a Hospital Plane. He has been operating in the Suez Canal Zone, flying sick and wounded out of Cairo.
- D. H. L. BURRIDGE (41-49) wrote from Port Suez in March 1952, when he was attached to R.E.M.E. He had applied for a commission and hoped to be returning shortly to England.
- E. CROWN (left 1913) of 17 Goodwood Avenue, Hutton, Nr. Brentwood, called during 1951 and wonders if any of his contemporaries read these pages. If so he would like to hear from them.
- The following O.H. represented the Club against the College at Cricket in May 1951:—A. M. D. ELCOMBE (3 and 3

n.o.), L. J. STAMMERS (2 and 0), D. G. WICKHAM (8 and 26, 5 for 30 and 4 for 36), H. A. BODGER (12 and 25 n.o., 1 for 9), M. DRAIN (33 and 22, 1 for 26), W. D. ENGEHAM (0, 0 for 7), P. J. CRUSSELL (0), J. H. ELPHICK (4, 1 for 1), M. J. BAGGOTT (3), D. GRAHAM (5, and 1 n.o., 5 for 10), J. GRAHAM (2, 1 for 23).

J. R. MENHINICK (37-40) was married in St. John's Church on 18th September, 1951, to Nancy Barclay, sister of W. W. BARCLAY (41-45). Since the bridegroom's father and his two brothers are Harlovians it was fitting that the reception should be held in the School Gymnasium, at which many other Old Harlovians were to be seen.

OLD HARLOVIANS DINNER

November 1951

On Saturday November 10th, 1951 the Old Boys defeated the College at football by 5 goals to 1. In the evening an informal dinner held at the Green Man was attended by 36 members of the Club. This was a record number and in opening the A.G.M. which followed, our President, Mr. Horsey, expressed his pleasure at seeing so many Old Harlovians present. He said membership was now over 200 and he would like to see this increase quickly so that he would have the pleasure of congratulating the Club on reaching 300 in his lifetime.

Mr. Horsey went on to relate how, during recovery from a recent illness he had been persuaded to write an account of his 47 years as a headmaster. After some hesitation, he had started upon the project and had rapidly become so interested in the task that the work was now complete and awaited publication. This might not be possible in his lifetime because of the present paper shortage, but he had left instructions that in this event the manuscript was to be bound and given to the College.

Mr. Horsey then proposed a toast to the Old Harlovians Club and to the School, coupling with his toast the names of John Henfrey and Mr. Dames. In reply the Hon. Secretary thanked Mr. Horsey briefly and referred to the great pleasure given to the whole Club by Mr. Horsey's active interest in its progress. He knew that all Members, whether present at the dinner, or kept in touch only by letter, would be very glad to know that he was in good health again and

all wished he might be spared for many years yet, long after the Club had reached a membership of 300.

Mr. Dames echoed this wish in a brief reply. He hoped Mr. Horsey's autobiography would be published soon as it would be of great value and interest to educational thought in our time. Should this not be possible, he would gladly receive it into the care of the School, but he trusted this would not be necessary for many years to come.

Mr. Barker, Vice-President, also spoke for the whole Club when he proposed a warm vote of thanks to Mr. Horsey and said that the news of his present good health would give great pleasure to all members far and wide.

The Hon. Secretary then made his annual report, speaking briefly of the traditional sports fixtures against the School and adding that the London Dinner in April had been disappointing since only 24 members attended. He said that membership had increased during the year from 186 to 210.

In the absence of the Hon. Treasurer he then presented the financial report. This showed a steady increase of income over expenditure; there was an increase of about £20 in the year, bringing the balance to nearly £60. The reports were then unanimously adopted and votes of thanks to both officers recorded.

In the elections which followed all officers and ten committee members were re-elected. Two new committee men were elected: M. Baggott and M. Quinnell. The Hon. Secretary's attempts to relinquish office were again unavailing, but Michael Drain came to the rescue by offering to act as his assistant.

A long discussion on the War Memorial then followed. It was felt by many that there should be no further delay in this matter. Mr. Dames said that the School were still very far from securing the field which was an essential part of the scheme as it then stood. From the discussion that followed there emerged a division of opinion. Some members wanted the original scheme i.e. a plaque erected in the Dining Hall similar to the 1914-1918 Memorial, to be readopted and carried out at once. Others wished to retain the present plan of planting trees and providing seats bearing the names of the Old Boys commemorated. It was realised that the full number of 26 trees could not be planted around the existing field, but why not plant as many as possible with seats in between as planned? This was the theme of the

other side. It was further argued that if the extra space were to become available later, the scheme could then be extended. There was much discussion and eventually the two projects were put to the vote, the latter winning the day by a majority of eleven votes. Mr. Dames has kindly agreed to consult expert opinion with a view to getting the trees planted as soon as possible. Mr. Whitby seconded by the Hon. Secretary proposed that the Hon. Treasurer be authorised to transfer up to £50 from the General Fund to the War Memorial Fund if it should be needed. This was agreed to.