

THE  
**HARLOVIAN**



The Magazine of  
Harlow College,  
Essex.

Vol. 9. No. 1.

JULY, 1936.

PRICE - ONE SHILLING.

## SCHOOL OFFICERS: Summer Term.

---

*Prefects* : P. AKHURST.

L. BARNES.

T. BARROW.

H. DAVIES.

E. FRIEND.

C. LAWRENCE.

J. MURPHY.

R. WILSON.

*Cricket Captain* : J. MURPHY.

„ *Vice-Captain* : E. FRIEND.

*Captain of Beatty House* : W. BROWN.

*Captain of Nelson House* : J. MURPHY.

*Captain of Rodney House* : R. WILSON.

*Captain of Keyes House* : E. FRIEND.





SCHOOL GROUP

*Photo by Pamora Ltd., London.*

SUMMER TERM 1936.

# THE HARLOVIAN.

IX.]

JULY, 1936.

[No. 1.

## SCHOOL NOTES.

Throughout this term there has been a spice of adventure in the school—adventure of our new Head and his new household in discovering us and we in discovering them. And the adventure has not been fruitless.

Mr. and Mrs. Dames, with the able support of our Housemaster, Mr. Castle, Mrs. Castle, Sister and Miss Pearl, have evolved and are still evolving innovations which bid fair to make a still happier and healthier Harlow College. And all this in not too favourable circumstances.

Besides the heavy task of initiating a new régime in a household where one set of ideas has reigned so long unchallenged, and where it is difficult to avoid a volte-face so violent as to be disturbing, Mr. and Mrs. Dames have had to cope with outbreaks of illness such as German measles and tonsillitis (along with minor casualties), quite unwonted in a summer term. This they have done by unremitting labour, both mental and physical, through the whole term, and it was the strong desire of standing by the School on its Sports Day that caused Mrs. Dames to rise from her sick-bed to do what she regards as her duty and high privilege towards the pupils, parents and school.

Throat troubles this year have been prevalent, and but for the prompt measures taken by Mr. and Mrs. Dames in consulting the medical authorities, the unremitting care of Sister, and the resultant gargling of the whole school, a number of our boys would have been rather ill and some of our best Oxford candidates incapacitated. For the prevention of this catastrophe we rest their debtors.

**Morning Chapel.**—One of the most striking innovations introduced by Mr. Dames is the daily attendance of the School at morning chapel in St. John's Church, a proceeding commendable for its added



singing in foreign languages, and dramatic work. Professor Dessaigny of Reading University, demonstrated his method of ensuring good pronunciation, and Professor Daniel Mornet, Professor of French Literature in the Sorbonne College of the University of Paris, lectured on "La Critique Française."

In the French play presented by the students before the inspectors and Professor Mornet, Mr. Cairns was chosen to play the name part, Dr. Knock, and has since received the following communication:—

Paris, Boulevard Raspail,  
4th September.

CHER MONSIEUR,

Je regrette de ne pas avoir eu l'occasion de vous serrer la main. Votre interprétation du rôle de Knock a été excellente, très juste et très vivante. Et votre prononciation du français est remarquable; peu d'anglais, même très habitués à parler notre langue, ont aussi peu d'accent.

Votre cordialement dévoué,  
D. MORNET.

**The Scouts.**—This term a new Scoutmaster, Mr. Simons, took charge of the troop, which increased before the end of term to twice its former number. Besides attending its first Church Parade, the Troop developed its own gardens and did some useful work in the College gardens as well. For Sports Day a display was most energetically rehearsed, and, as elsewhere reported, was attended by no mean success. The Scout Magazine, composed and printed by many unremitting labours, was issued for Sports Day and sold well.

In Sports the Scouts played and beat a College Team at cricket; and from time to time boxing contests occupied the more pugilistic of the Troop.

Altogether the usual camp, drill, life-saving, &c., filled in the days and evenings pretty well and afforded pleasure as well as instruction to the Troop.

**The Oxford Examinations.**—The following candidates were successful in gaining School Certificates in the summer examination:—Browne i, Constable, Davies, Friend, Larter, Lawrence, Murphy, Maskell, Payne, Rudduck, Rundle, Skeet and Tebble. Of these Friend and Larter were exempted from matriculation.

In the Junior Oxford Examination the following were successful:—Barrow, Bradbury, Browne ii, Chivers, Humphrey, Jones, Negus, Radford, Tree, Valle-Jones, Walker. Of these, the following

passed with Honours:—Browne, Humphrey (Distinction in English), Jones (Distinction in Geography), and Walker (Distinction in English, History and Geography).

R. G. Wilson, in the Higher School Certificate Exam., has accomplished more than any previous pupil, and following in the steps of the pioneers Stock i, who achieved two subsidiary translation papers, and Minett, who did three, he has passed subsidiary papers in German, French, Latin and English.

**War Memorial Prizes.**—The prizes awarded each term for essays on set classics of English Literature were this term gained by:—

Form IV.—V. Jones ii., Valentine, Owers, Desprez.  
Form Upper Remove.—Hercock, Browne iii, Hartrey.  
Form Lower Remove.—Phillips iii., Davison i, Forbes.  
Form III.—Spicer i, Dixon, Murphy.  
Form II.—Elwell ii, Spicer ii, Iddenten.

**Royal Drawing Society.**—In July, the Junior Boys sat for the Examinations of the Royal Drawing Society. 84 papers were sent up, and we had no failures. 63 boys gained honours.

**The French Cup.**—The Ali Asghar Bakhtiar Cup for excellence in French studies was won by Larter.

**Recent Changes.**—Before we go to press it is possible for us to record some changes which have been carried out by Mr. and Mrs. Dames during the summer vacation—changes of a momentous nature and of which the effects are certain to be far-reaching. Nor have the authorities spared expense in matters closely related to the general health and well-being of the boys.

The old change-room has been transformed into a dormitory, re-painted and furnished in accordance with the new general colour scheme of blue and cream, and it will now, together with Dorms. I. and II., constitute a wing to be reserved solely for the smaller boys, who previously occupied Dorm. VII. The bath-room will be close at hand, and the wing will be self-contained. On the same floor, beyond the middle staircase, there is the library, a gift of forethought and precious space for which we cannot be too grateful; but Mr. and Mrs. Dames have gone further and changed Dorms. VIII. and IX. into senior and junior common rooms, thinking, as always, about the comfort necessary in boarding schools to compensate for absence from home. These rooms, with their fresh decoration and furnishings,



should prove the long-missed milieu in which a more refined intercourse with fellow scholars will be possible, and it is hoped by all who have witnessed the immense amount of trouble and expense in which Mr. and Mrs. Dames have been involved to this end, that the rooms will be respected and cared for with that assiduity in polite behaviour which marks the appreciative person.

The dining-hall has been re-painted in blue and cream, its walls more simply and more effectively appointed, and its tables stained and polished, so that it has gained in dignity and reminds one of the true refectory style.

But it is in the basement that the most important changes have taken place. The large bedroom and the smaller one, at one time occupied by the kitchen staff, have been turned into change-rooms, junior and senior, with overflow cloak-rooms. A bath-room with wash-basins is also being added, so that now there will be no more need for boys to carry mud and dust on to the upper floors of the building, a progressive step towards health. Finally, the old music-room is to be a play-room for the times, so that they may disport themselves in comfort and avoid the rougher (if unintentional) contact of bigger and stronger boys.

It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the steps which the new Head and his wife have taken, and we are happy to extend to them here and publicly our gratitude for changes of which they have so realised the vital need and for the courageous manner in which they have attacked such difficult problems. Surely the College is blessed in such leaders.

THE EDITOR.

### GARDENING.

Since the latter years of Mr. Horsey's headmastership, gardening amongst the boys, until the present term, became almost extinct.

Then with a sudden whirl it came back again through the Scouts, who, not knowing what to do with the arable potato patch next to the Scout Hut, thought it would be a good idea to divide it up and give each patrol one section to grow what they liked.

Things soon happened. The Cuckoos, after a great deal of exertion, made a sunken garden, which in the wet season almost serves as a duck-pond. A rockery appealed to some patrols as a means of using up some of the old red bricks lying in odd corners about the school. This was carried out with great success, and soon plants appeared in them, obtained by hook or crook (and from the good angel of gardening, Mrs. Dames.—Ed.) and patrol funds. The Kangaroos luckily at that time had a day-boy in their patrol, and the plants he brought gave them a sweeping advantage. Lying near the Hut was an old bath, which the forementioned patrol seized and

sank in their garden. It was filled up with water, and now that plants grow around and cover its edges it looks quite attractive. The Owls have an impressive patch of sweet peas, as have the Kangaroos.

Some of the patrols, such as the Eagles and Bulldogs, were inaugurated only this term owing to a large batch of new recruits, so that their gardens have not had time to develop properly or the seeds time to grow.

A prize for the best garden offered by Mrs. Dames was won by the Kangaroos, and if the Scouts have done nothing else this term, they at least have the credit of having re-introduced gardening.

DESPREZ.

### HOLIDAY COURSE.

Upon consulting the syllabus of the Course, I find that actually the description was "Special Course in the Practice and Teaching of Primary Gymnastics for Boys and Adults," to be held at Ollerup, Denmark. Nothing was said about "holiday," as we were soon to find out. There were twenty of us going on the course—twelve Scotsmen, six Englishmen, an Irishman and a Welshman. Most of us went by the same route—Harwich, Esbjerg, Odense, Svendborg—and by the time we reached Odense, there was a wait of an hour, about fifteen of us had fallen in with one another. One or two who knew their Denmark suggested we should visit Hans Andersen's birthplace. But as even these did not know their Danish, this was not so easy. It was a Sunday and any shops where we might have enquired were closed. We stopped several passers-by, but we had paraded through most of the streets of the town before we found someone intelligent enough—or peculiar enough—to understand a mixture of my German, the Welshman's Swedish—he said it was Swedish, and we could not contradict him—and the Scotsman's Scottish. Even then I think it was most likely his knowledge of his own city and the fact that we all shouted Hans Andersen in chorus that helped our interpreter and guide. He suddenly smiled and pointed to a sign at the corner of the next street, only a few yards from where we were standing. Hans Andersensgade. We walked some distance down this street or "gade," till we came to a beautiful little cottage overgrown with creeper on wall and roof, a little flowered garden before its green door, with a quaint little white gate. A fitting dwelling for the writer of our childhood's fairy stories, we thought. We were preparing to go away quite satisfied, when the Welshman tried his Swedish once more, and pointing to the cottage said: "Hans Andersen's home, I suppose?" or words to that effect. The person addressed shook his head and pointed to the house opposite the cottage—an ugly yellowish stone building with large wooden doors leading to a kind of hall, upon which we found, on closer inspection, a notice



saying: "Hans Andersen Museum. Open 10—4." We pushed open the doors and stepped inside a bare, unattractive vestibule, where a miserable-looking woman sat at a table which was covered with pamphlets and guide books and picture postcards. She croaked something at us and held out her hand, presumably for the 50 øre. Headed by the Scotsmen there was a stampede for the door. On the way back to the station I suggested to the Welshman that he should try Welsh next time, but I don't think he got the point.

Our train to Svendborg turned out to be a sort of glorified tram, consisting of two coaches with a partitioned recess for the driver. After a rather shaky journey of an hour and a-half we reached Svendborg, where we changed again; and here we found it was both cheaper and quicker for the whole party to go the 6 kilometres to Ollerup by taxi. We arrived at the Gymnastikhøjskolen about 6 o'clock, just in time for the evening meal. Later we were formally welcomed by the Danish instructors, who invited us to join them and those Danish students who had already arrived, in partaking of one of the Danish national dishes in the apartments of Niels Bukh, the founder and principal of the school. This dish, called Rødgrod, we found unpronounceable, but which sounded, when spoken by the Danes, like someone gargling with his mouth full of hot porridge. It was made from fruit juices and pulp mixed into a jelly-like consistency with flour. It was served with milk and sugar, and the Danes seemed to like it very much. As some of the students had not yet arrived, Monday was to be a not full day, we were told. But in spite of this we put in two hours in the gym., two in the stadium, and one in the swimming pool, and a lecture to finish up with.

When we were told that starting on Tuesday the classes would start at eight o'clock, we began to doubt the holiday suggestion. By nine o'clock on Tuesday those few who had come more for a holiday than for instruction were almost in revolt! But as the first week crept to its close we all began to feel the benefit of the strictly applied exercises. The weather began to improve, and by the Sunday, when there was an excursion to some of the beautiful old Danish castles and manors, we were feeling pounds better—and lighter—and looking fit and brown. They took us to Niels Bukh's summer camp, where we had an open-air gym. class, followed by a sea bath and coffee and Danish bread. The second week was even more strenuous than the first, but by this time we could face it. The timetable was as follows:—

- 7.30. Breakfast: Porridge, coffee, bread and butter.
- 8.0. Gymnastics.
- 9.0. Athletics.
- 10.0. Teaching Practice.
- 11.0. Advanced Gymnastics.
- 12.0. Lunch.

- 1.30. Lecture.
- 2.30. Coffee.
- 3.0. Gymnastics (combined Danish and British Class).
- 4.0. Swimming, Diving, Life-Saving.
- 5.0. Games.
- 6.30. Dinner (the last meal of the day).
- 7.30. Soccer, Handball, &c., most evenings.
- 8.30. Folk Dancing.
- 10.30. Or soon after, Bed (willingly).

During the 8.0—9.0 and 3.0—4.0 periods, especially during the first week, most of us were glad the members of our school classes could not see us. They would have seen 20 P.T. Instructors being put through their paces at a killing pace, too—no "stand easies," no rests, just solid hours' exercises. Twenty perspiring and sometimes groaning instructors who were obviously being "tried out" by the Danish Instructors, who must have read "tired out" for "tried out."

We were told by the leader of the course this was not meant to be a holiday—as if we didn't know by now—that we had to cram into these fifteen days what normally took three months. Well, most of us had come to learn something and to get toughened up, and so we didn't grumble. Only two dropped out, and the remaining eighteen came away with a wholesome respect for Danish fitness and Gymnastics organisation. The appointments and the planning of the college and courses were excellent, and I only hope that we may be able to impart to our pupils in England some of the knowledge we gained of health-giving exercises, well-balanced, co-ordinated movements, and the general healthy outlook on life which the Danes appear to have.

H. L. CASTLE.

## THE LIBRARY.

In the very recent report on Libraries in Schools in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, we read:—"The most significant feature in the development during the present century of our Secondary education system has been the growth of freedom in schools. This spirit has manifested itself in many ways, in the broadening of the curriculum, in more liberal ideas of discipline, and in the encouragement in the pupils of self-reliance and individuality. Pupils, in short, are tending to be led and not drilled, educated and not merely taught.

"The Secondary school library, properly used, can help considerably in the further development of this spirit of freedom in the schools. Capacity for forming personal judgments, and strengthened independence, are results which may be looked for in the pupils from an intelligent use of a library. They learn in time to distinguish between



books that are of lasting value and those that are merely ephemeral, and by their contact with books of the right type they are unconsciously educating themselves daily."

The Board of Education's Building Regulations for Schools, published in 1906, stated:—"In every school it is desirable that there should be, and in every boarding school of more than 20 boarders there must be, a room furnished for use as a library." In 1914 this was expanded:—"In every school it is essential that there should be a room furnished for use as a library in which pupils can have facilities for consulting and working from books of reference."

It can now, therefore, be claimed for the College, that it is progressive enough to have satisfied the demands of the most enlightened experts in education in the matter of creating a room for a library. Indeed, the common rooms just completed by Mr. and Mrs. Dames are handsome adjuncts to the library, and may virtually be included as cultural assets in the life of the boys.

But this is not enough—not nearly enough.

We have the rooms, furniture and comfort, but still lack what is the crown of all this effort—the very necessary complement of literature and reference books. It is true we have not stagnated of late, and though we can number some five hundred books on our shelves, at least two-thirds of these are not the type of book which is most suitable for a library. In default of better, I have preserved them and always accepted gratefully any book whatsoever has come our way. Now, however, I feel that the time has come to bid fair for the best; and as we have no wealthy champion to come forward and subsidize us, I am compelled in this difficulty to appeal to you as our only hope of completing successfully a sacred duty towards our boys in particular and towards the cause of enlightened education in general.

Unlike most schools, we have to provide all our books privately, and cannot even borrow numbers of these, as is possible in schools subsidized by the Government. On personal interest, therefore, we rely for help, and we beg of you now to make that interest yours. Gifts of money are more valuable, since it can be expended to fill a known gap in our shelves, but for those who prefer to present books directly, we append lists of books recognised as suitable for school libraries.

To all those boys, present and past, who have sent us gifts of books, we would convey our very sincere thanks. Their gifts, they may rest assured, are highly prized.

In especial are we grateful to Mr. Abbott and to Mr. Greene for the moneys they have sent us, and we shall endeavour to expend these to the utmost comfort and intellectual well-being of our present boys.

THE LIBRARIAN.

#### LIST OF REQUIRED BOOKS.

- Smaller Classical Dictionary (Smith, Everyman).  
 Dictionary of Non-Classical Mythology (Everyman).  
 Concise Oxford Dictionary (Oxford).  
 Handy Reference Atlas (Bartholomew).  
 Whitaker's Almanack.  
 Cassell's French Dictionary.  
 Cassell's Latin Dictionary.  
 Larousse: French Dictionary.  
 Roget's Thesaurus.  
 Shakespeare Glossary (Onions).  
 Concise Dictionary of National Biography.  
 Books to Read (The Library Association).  
 Dictionary of English Usage (Fowler).  
 Leaves from "The Golden Bough" (Frazer, Macmillan).  
 Children of the Dawn (Buckley, Wells Gardner).  
 The Story of Roland (Harrap, James Baldwin).  
 Robin Hood (Henry Gilbert).  
 Stories re-told from "The Canterbury Tales" (M. Steele Smith, Cambridge).  
 Heroic Legends (Herbertson, Blackie).  
 English Fairy Tales (Steele, Macmillan).  
 When we were very young (Milne, Methuen).  
 Come Hither (De la Mare, Constable).  
 The Hunting of the Snark (Carroll, Macmillan).  
 Astronomy for Young Folk (Lewis, Hutchinson).  
 Camp Fire Nature Yarns (Woodward, Pearson).  
 Dramas of the Wild Folk (Batten, Partridge).  
 Jungle John (Budden, Longmans).  
 The Wonder Book of Pets (Golding, Ward Lock).  
 The Handy Boy's Book (Barnard, Ward Lock).  
 Days before History (Hall, Harrap).  
 A Book of Discoveries (Masefield, Wells Gardner).  
 The Story of Mankind (Van Loon, Harrap).  
 The Book of Discovery (Bridges, Harrap).  
 The Boys' Book of Explorers (Hayward, Cassell).  
 Heroes in History (Binyon, Frowde).  
 Boys and Girls of History (Power, Cambridge).  
 Peter Pan and Wendy (Barrie, Hodder).  
 Finn, the Wolfhound (Dawson, Richards).  
 The Golden Age (Grahame, Nelson).  
 Dream Days (Grahame, Nelson).  
 The Wind in the Willows (Methuen, Grahame).  
 Puck of Pook's Hill (Kipling, Macmillan).  
 Rewards and Fairies (Kipling, Macmillan).



The Jungle Stories (Kipling, Macmillan).  
 Just So Stories (Kipling, Macmillan).  
 The Story of Dr. Dolittle (Lofting, Cape).  
 At the Back of the North Wind (MacDonald, Blackie).  
 Jim Davis (Masefield, Wells Gardner).  
 The Age of Fable (Bulfinch, Dent).  
 Green Magic (Wilson, Cape).  
 The Myths of Greece and Rome (Guerber, Harrap).  
 Myths of the Norseman (Guerber, Harrap).  
 Irish Fairy Tales (Stephens, Macmillan).  
 Tales of Troy and Greece (Lang, Longmans).  
 The Legends of King Arthur (Knowles, Warne).  
 Peacock Pie (De la Mare, Constable).  
 The Golden Staircase (Chisholm, Jack).  
 The Cambridge Book of Poetry for Children (Grahame, Cambridge).  
 Twenty Two Story Poems (Reynolds, Harrap).  
 A Book of Nonsense (Lear, Dent).  
 The Stars and their Mysteries (Gibson, Seeley).  
 Nature's Mystic Movements (McDougall, Pitman).  
 The Book of the Countryside (Duncan, Collins).  
 Romances of the Wild (Batten, Blackie).  
 Two Little Savages (Seton, Constable).  
 How it is Made (Williams, Nelson).  
 The Book of Electrical Wonders (Hawks, Harrap).  
 Hobbies for Boys (Jackson, Low).  
 The Railwayman (James, Nelson).  
 Everyday Life Series (Quennell, Batsford).  
 History of Everyday Things in England (Quennell, Batsford).  
 The Adventure of Man (Happold, Christophers).  
 Stories of Exploration and Discovery (Archer, Cambridge).  
 Heroes of Modern Adventure (Bridges & Tiltman, Harrap).  
 From Pole to Pole (Hedin, Macmillan).  
 The Roll Call of Honour (Quiller-Couch, Nelson).  
 The Red Book of Heroes (Lang, Longmans).  
 The Raiders (Crockett, Nash).  
 Moonfleet (Falkner, Arnold).  
 The School of Poetry (Meynell, Collins).  
 For Your Delight (Fowler, Poetry Book Shop).  
 Life and Death of Jason (Morris, Longmans).  
 An Anthology of Modern Verse (Methuen, Methuen).  
 A Picked Company (Belloc, Methuen).  
 The Gentlest Art (Lucas, Methuen).  
 The Shorter Boswell (Bailey, Nelson).  
 The Vault of Heaven (Gregory, Methuen).  
 The Romance of Modern Geology (Grew, Seeley).

The Boy's Own Nature Book (Westell, R.T.S.).  
 The Study of Plant Life (Stopes, Blackie).  
 Yourself and Your Body (Grenfell, Hodder).  
 Model Engineering (Greenly, Cassell).  
 A Simple Guide to Wireless (Bacon, Mills & Boon).  
 A Handbook for Young Gardeners (Fayers, Oxford).  
 A Book of the Sea (Bridges, Harrap).  
 Every Boy his own Mechanic (Jones, Cassell).  
 The Romance of Building (Walker, Philip).  
 Printing and Bookcrafts (Goodyear, Harrap).  
 The Story of the Heavens (Ball, Cassell).  
 The World of Sound (Bragg, Bell).  
 Triumphs and Wonders of Modern Chemistry (Martin, Low).  
 The World in the Past (Smith, Warne).

---

*Salvete.*

Channon, D., Dalliston, G. A., Elliot, H. M., Elphick, J. H.,  
 Goozee, A. G., Hullett, R. E., Silvester, T. G. M.

---

*Valete.*

Donnelly, M. P., Gillespie, J. R., Muir, G. D., Muir, K., Muir, R.,  
 Ransom, D. O., Rose, D. C., Ward, A. W.

---

### SPORTS DAY.

Despite a violent thunderstorm with torrents of devastating rain on its eve, Sports' Day dawned in the most glorious weather, which continued throughout the day. If anything, it was a little too hot for strenuous athletics, but it did not interfere either with the actual performances (as proved by the records created) or with the very evident pleasure of the visitors. Due to the meticulous care expended on the preparation of the field by Major Castle, gym. instructor and running coach, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Hogg and Mr. Harper, the track, which this year gained some colour from the dozens of tiny flags made by Mrs. Castle presented a first-class appearance, and was a fitting background for the Olympic battles that took place there.

Because of sporadic cases of German measles, it was impossible for Mrs. Dames to calculate even roughly what number of guests would pay us a visit, but in default of not being able to entertain them in our own grounds, she took many pains in arranging for their comfort and satisfaction in matter of refreshment at "The Gables' Café," where everyone was able to partake of her liberal hospitality, and where everybody was unanimous in their marked appreciation of her qualities as a hostess. And though Mrs. Dames was very unwell at the time, she carried out her duties with a most admirable and



exemplary stoicism, which, combined with her cheerfulness and ever-ready sympathy, has already endeared her beyond mere thank yous to the boys and staff.

Below we print extracts from the "Essex Border Weekly Post" and "The Herts and Essex Observer":—

There was perfect, if warm weather, on Saturday, for the Harlow College sports; and, since the turf was in excellent condition and the lads were keen and well trained, record-breaking became almost a habit during the afternoon. Records were broken as follows:—

Senior events—220 yards, by Barnes, in 23 2/5th secs. (previous best, 29 9/10th secs.); 440 yards, by Barnes, in 52 4/5th secs. (previous best, 59 secs.); mile, by Bradbury, in 5 mins. 22 1/2 secs. (previous best 5 mins. 34 2/5th secs). Junior events—Half-mile, by Hartrey, in 2 mins. 22 1/5th secs. (previous best 2 mins. 33 3/10th secs.).

In addition, in the senior high jump, Murphy equalled the previous record (4ft. 11 1/2 ins.).

It is also significant to note that in the half-mile races the juniors were faster than the seniors by a matter of 3/5ths of a second, the winners' time, 2 mins. 22 1/5th secs., being a record for this event.

Included in the afternoon's proceedings was a display of physical training by a number of boys, under the direction of Mr. H. L. F. Castle, and also a display by the College (10th Harlow) Troop of Boy Scouts, under the direction of their Scoutmaster, Mr. D. E. Simons. It was evident in each display that much time must have been spent in preparation and training by both the boys and their instructors.

The Inter-House Competition was won by Nelson House, with a total of 89 1/2 points, Beatty were second with 58, Keyes third with 57, and Rodney fourth with 26 1/2. The senior Victor Ludorum Cup was won by L. C. Barnes, and Junior by — Valentine.

#### THE PRESENTATION.

Mr. K. L. Dames (Headmaster) presided at the distribution of prizes, and with him were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Horsey.

In welcoming Mrs. Horsey, who made the distribution, Mr. Dames expressed his pleasure at seeing so many parents present, and thanked all those who had subscribed so generously toward the prize fund.

Mr. Dames went on to speak in appreciative terms of the work done by the school staff, both teaching and domestic, remarking: "I have enjoyed my first six weeks here, and I am sure that I am going to enjoy myself still more."

After distributing the prizes, Mrs. Horsey was presented with a bouquet by Ian Willis, and was heartily cheered by the boys.

Mr. E. P. Horsey, in returning thanks for the way in which Mrs. Horsey had been received, remarked that he was sure Mr. and Mrs. Dames had already won a warm place in the heart of the School.

#### OFFICIALS.

The officials for the sports were as follows:—Messrs. H. L. F. Castle, P. W. Cairns and D. E. Simons (Judges); Mr. W. Hogg and Mr. E. Harper (Timekeepers) Mr. E. Dyer (Starter); and Mr. E. A. E. Robertson (Recording Steward).

#### RESULTS.

##### HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Nelson	..	..	..	89 1/2 points.
Beatty	..	..	..	58 points.
Keyes	..	..	..	57 points.
Rodney	..	..	..	26 1/2 points.

##### VICTORES LUDORUM.

Senior	..	..	L. C. Barnes.
Junior	..	..	.. Valentine.

- Mile (open)—1, Bradbury; 2, Browne i; 3, Tree. Time, 5 mins. 22 1/5th secs. (record).  
 880 yards (senior)—1, Bradbury; 2, Halls; 3, Akhurst. 2 mins. 22 4/5th secs.  
 880 yards ((junior)—1, Valentine; 2, Browne iii; 3, Ripley ii. 2 mins. 22 1/5th secs. (record).  
 440 yards (senior)—1, Norris i; 2, Akhurst; 3, Ripley i. 52 4/5th secs. (record).  
 440 yards (junior)—1, Ripley ii; 2, Valentine; 3, Hartrey  
 62 secs.  
 220 yards (senior)—1, Barnes; 2, Brown iv; 3, Barrow i. 23 2/5th secs. (record).  
 220 yards (junior)—1, Valentine; 2, Hartrey; 3, Wells, 27 5/10th secs.  
 100 yards (senior)—1, Barnes; 2, Brown iv; 3, Ripley i. 11 3/10th secs.  
 100 yards (junior)—1, Valentine; 2, Hartrey; 3, Wykes. 13 secs.  
 75 yards (under nine)—1, Noel; 2, Cox; 3, Filbee.  
 High jump (senior)—1, Murphy; 2, Barnes; 3, Ripley i. 4ft. 11 1/2 ins.  
 High jump (junior)—1, Valentine; 2, Browne iii; 3, Ripley ii. 4ft. 0 1/2 in.  
 Relay race (senior)—1, Nelson House; 2, Beatty House; 3, Keyes House. 59 1/2 secs.  
 Tug-of-war—1, Beatty House; 2, Nelson House.  
 Races not counting points in House competition.  
 Consolation race (any boy not 1, 2 or 3 in any final)—1, Silvester; 2, Emery ii; 3, Dellow.  
 Consolation race (junior)—1, Cullum; 2, Filbee; 3, Graham.  
 Sack race—1, Amos; 2, Phillips iii; 3, Emery.  
 Sack race (under nine)—1, Whitewright; 2, Spicer; 3, Soper.



Old Harlovians' race—1, M. Rolph; 2, P. Compton; 3, D. E. Simons.

The following events had previously been decided:—

Cross country (open)—1, Browne i; 2, Tree and Thomas (tied); 4, Hart.

Cross country (junior)—1, Snawdon; 2, Negri; 3, Hartrey and Desprez (tied).

Long jump (senior)—1, Bradbury; 2, Barnes; 3, Ripley i. 18ft. 11ins.

Long jump (junior)—1, Valentine; 2, Elphick; 3, Hartrey. 14ft. 2ins.

Throwing the cricket ball (senior)—1, Barnes; 2, Dellow; 3, Friend. 82yds. 2ft. 1½ins.

Throwing the cricket ball (junior)—1, Barclay; 2, Browne iii; 3, Ripley ii. 56yds. 1ft.

### THE SPORTS FUND.

We take this opportunity of tendering our sincere thanks to the undermentioned, who very graciously sent us donations towards prizes for our annual sports. Such tangible evidence of interest in our activities is both gratifying and materially advantageous. We are indebted to:—Messrs. Barnes, Priest, Hullett, Graham, Murphy, Willis, Goozee, Desprez, Valentine, Ellcock, Walford, Cole, Wilson, Landsell, Camp, Jefferys, Channon, Ripley, Payne, Henderson, Norris, Chivers, Jones, Congdon, Willmott, Heeley, Halls, Larter, Soper, Browne, Clark, Roberts, Forbes, Hodges, Martin, Davies, Greengrass, Smith, Bower, Iddenton, Noel, Phillips, Douglass, Seabrook, Maynard, Hicks, Prime, Rees, Dalliston, Biss, Poole, Mayfield, Hipwell, Grove, Dimond, Barclay, and Capt. Garroway; and to Mrs. Don, Barter, Cox, Tree, Spicer, Wells, Whitewright, Negri, Waite, Channon, Bradbury, and Mrs. Thomas.

### THE CRICKET SEASON.

1st XI. Captain: J. W. MURPHY.

1st XI. Vice-Captain: E. H. FRIEND.

Two things stand out in this term's cricket, the weather and Friend's century against Woodford College.

Of the former, the least said the better. We have, however, been extraordinarily lucky in that only two games have been scratched. Another, the Old Harlovians' match (a report of which will be found elsewhere), was played under terrible conditions, but nevertheless it was played. More can be said of Friend's 106, more so as it followed an excellent 50 of the match before. He opened in rather a subdued manner, but was always meeting the ball with the face of the bat. Wickets fell with monotonous regularity at the other end until Akhurst came in. It was a delight to see the way in which Akhurst just stuck there and how Friend usually made a single on the last ball of the

over. In attempting to do this, however, Akhurst was run out, and it was left to Brown iv to carry on with the good work. Friend by this time was scoring very rapidly, and with Brown also hitting out, runs came very rapidly. Friend reached his century and a few runs later was out attempting a mighty drive. To score 106 out of 151 is no mean effort. Congratulations, Friend!

The season started off in a very gloomy manner, the XI. losing to Woodford, R.A.F., and Newport; but after these first three defeats no more games have been lost, and if the season did not end in a blaze of glory exactly, there was a much rosier tinge about it than was expected by the earlier efforts of the team.

Throughout the season there has never been a batsman's wicket, and considering that, the scoring has been very high. The fielding has not been good until the last few games. Far too many fielders seem to sleep. Backing-up, calling and throwing-in, too, were weak, but with the positions in the field more or less settled in the last few games, a big improvement was shown.

With the wet weather experienced, practice has been limited, and it is perhaps only just to judge the team on their last few games.

Colours have been awarded to:—Rudduck, Tree, Thomas, Davies and Akhurst.

### RESULTS.

v. Woodford College	(A.) ..	Lost ..	38—79.
v. R.A.F. (North Weald)	(H.) ..	Lost ..	65—115 (for 6).
v. Newport G.S.	(H.) ..	Scratched.	
v. Newport G.S.	(A.) ..	Lost ..	73—133 (for 3).
v. Harlow	(H.) ..	Won ..	94—73.
v. R.A.F. (North Weald)	(A.) ..	Won ..	100—85.
v. Harlow	(A.) ..	Scratched.	
v. Churchgate Old Boys	(H.) ..	Won ..	89—77.
v. Woodford College	(H.) ..	Won ..	155—39.
v. Old Harlovians	(H.) ..	Won ..	92—52.

### AVERAGES.

Name.	No. of Innings.	Runs.	Times not out.	Average.
Friend, E. H. ....	7	215	0	30.7
Murphy, J. W. ....	7	77	1	12.8
Ripley, L. ....	7	50	0	7.1
Thomas, D. ....	7	32	2	6.4
Davies, H. M. ....	5	19	1	4.75
Rudduck, T. ....	8	37	0	4.6
Barnes, L. ....	8	32	1	4.6
Tree, D. ....	8	33	0	4.1
Akhurst, P. P. ....	8	28	0	3.5
Also batted:				
Brown iv .....	2	36	0	18
Radford .....	2	2	0	1



## BOWLING.

Name.	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Average.
Tree, D. ....	68.2	16	180	26	6.92
Friend, E. H. ....	47	4	161	19	8.47
Murphy, J. W. ....	19	6	73	7	10.43
Akhurst, P. P. ....	44.9	7	136	11	12.36

## TEAM CRITICISM.

MURPHY, J. W. (Captain).

FRIEND, E. H. (Vice-Captain). See averages.

RIPLEY, L. A disappointing season with the bat, but has fielded brilliantly throughout the term.

RUDDUCK, T. Opening bat. Has not scored many runs, but has the right idea of sticking there. Does not choose the right ball to hit, however.

TREE, D. Bowls with his head. Has held one end throughout most of our games. A much improved bat.

THOMAS, P. An excellent bat. Watches the ball till the last moment. Will make many runs next season, but must beware l.b.w. Fielding brilliant.

AKHURST, P.P. Bowler, medium—fast. Has not had much luck this season with the ball, but has not had a wicket suitable to his type of bowling. Fielding good.

DAVIES, H. M. Nervous, but has a good idea of the game. Fields at point quite well. Rather edgy on the off at times.

BARNES, L. C. Fielding and throwing-in good. A two-edged stance. Leg shots fairly good, off shots nil.

BROWNE I. Fielding excellent. Positions himself well. A useful bat.

BROWN IV. Has a good pair of shoulders and uses them. Hit or miss—usually the former.

RADFORD. In the team as wicket keeper in the last few matches (after an absence from school). Uses pads too much. Should position himself to get the ball at the top of its flight. Has improved greatly. Has the makings of a good bat.

Our thanks are due to Miss Jessie for an excellent fixture list, and to Mr. Dyer, Mr. Hogg and Mr. Harper for their help in matches and going away with the teams.

To Mrs. Dames and Sister, who provided and supervised the excellent teas, I am sure all members of the XI. will join with me in saying "Many, many thanks."

E. A. E. ROBERTSON.

## HOUSE CRICKET.

Nelson proved outstanding in the 1st XI. House Matches, and were worthy champions. Owing to bad weather two games were not played, as was Champion House versus the Rest match.

The following were the results of the matches:—

## NELSON v. KEYES.

## Nelson.

Ripley, b Friend..	..	..	..	..	..	32
Tree, b Friend ..	..	..	..	..	..	3
Murphy, b Browne iii	..	..	..	..	..	51
Barnes, b Friend	..	..	..	..	..	4
Radford, b Friend	..	..	..	..	..	1
Thomas, c Browne iii, b Friend	..	..	..	..	..	6
Ross, b Browne i	..	..	..	..	..	1
Lawrence, b Browne i	..	..	..	..	..	0
Norris, b Friend	..	..	..	..	..	17
Valentine, c Bradbury, b Browne iii..	..	..	..	..	..	0
Walford, not out	..	..	..	..	..	6
Total	..	..	..	..	..	136

Bowling:—Friend, 5 for 41; Browne i, 2 for 26; Browne iii, 2 for 5.

## Keyes.

Bower i, c Tree, b Murphy	..	..	..	..	..	0
Chivers i, b Tree	..	..	..	..	..	1
Larter, c and b Tree	..	..	..	..	..	0
Friend, b Murphy	..	..	..	..	..	3
Brown i, lbw, b Tree	..	..	..	..	..	4
Dellow, b Tree	..	..	..	..	..	2
Halls, b Tree	..	..	..	..	..	0
Bradbury, b Murphy	..	..	..	..	..	1
Grieve, b Murphy	..	..	..	..	..	0
Browne ii, c Tree, b Murphy	..	..	..	..	..	0
Browne iii, not out	..	..	..	..	..	0
Total	..	..	..	..	..	14

Bowling:—Tree, 5 for 8; Murphy, 5 for 1.

Remarks:—An easy win for Nelson. Keyes collapsed pathetically after losing Friend and Browne i.



## NELSON v. BEATTY.

<i>Nelson.</i>				
Ripley, c Davies, b Constable..	..	..	..	6
Murphy, c Akhurst, b Constable	..	..	..	16
Tree, run out .. .. .	..	..	..	5
Thomas, b Constable .. .. .	..	..	..	0
Barnes, c Davies, b Akhurst ..	..	..	..	0
Norris, c Jeffrys, b Akhurst ..	..	..	..	2
Radford, c Constable, b Humphrey	..	..	..	4
Ross, not out .. .. .	..	..	..	8
Lawrence, c Brown, b Constable	..	..	..	0
Valentine, b Akhurst .. .. .	..	..	..	0
Walford, b Akhurst .. .. .	..	..	..	0
				<hr/>
Total .. .. .	..	..	..	49

<i>Beatty.</i>				
Davies, b Tree .. .. .	..	..	..	10
Akhurst, b Murphy .. .. .	..	..	..	2
Brown iv, b Murphy .. .. .	..	..	..	3
Constable, b Murphy .. .. .	..	..	..	2
Barrow i, c and b Tree .. .. .	..	..	..	0
Henfrey, lbw, .. .. .	..	..	..	0
Buist, b Tree .. .. .	..	..	..	2
Humphrey, c Ripley, b Tree ..	..	..	..	0
Green, b Murphy .. .. .	..	..	..	1
Hartrey, b Tree .. .. .	..	..	..	2
Jeffrys, not out .. .. .	..	..	..	1
Extras .. .. .	..	..	..	5
				<hr/>
Total .. .. .	..	..	..	28

Bowling :—Tree, 5 for 11 ; Murphy, 5 for 12.

Remarks :—On a tricky wicket, Beatty did well to dismiss Nelson for 49, but no-one offered any resistance with the exception of Davies to the fast bowling of Murphy and the good length slows of Tree.

## BEATTY v. RODNEY.

Constable, b Vallé-Jones i .. .. .	..	..	..	1
Barrow i, c Owers, b V.-Jones i	..	..	..	0
Buist, b V.-Jones i .. .. .	..	..	..	0
Akhurst, not out .. .. .	..	..	..	18
Brown iv, c Snawdon, b V.-Jones i	..	..	..	4
Davies, c Maskell, b V.-Jones ii	..	..	..	12
Curnock, b V.-Jones i .. .. .	..	..	..	2
Green, b V.-Jones ii .. .. .	..	..	..	1
Humphrey, c Wilson, b V.-Jones ii	..	..	..	0
Herecock, b V.-Jones ii .. .. .	..	..	..	2
Davison, b Maskell .. .. .	..	..	..	5
Extras .. .. .	..	..	..	9
				<hr/>
Total .. .. .	..	..	..	49

Bowling :—V.-Jones, i, 4 for 20 ; V.-Jones ii, 5 for 15.

<i>Rodney.</i>				
Snawdon, b Akhurst .. .. .	..	..	..	2
Rudduck, b Akhurst .. .. .	..	..	..	2
V.-Jones i, lbw, b Akhurst ..	..	..	..	12
Owers, b Akhurst .. .. .	..	..	..	1
V.-Jones ii, b Akhurst .. .. .	..	..	..	4
Page, b Constable .. .. .	..	..	..	0
Maskell, b Constable .. .. .	..	..	..	0
Malbert, c Davies, b Akhurst ..	..	..	..	1
Skeet i, not out .. .. .	..	..	..	4
Payne, lbw, b Akhurst .. .. .	..	..	..	1
Wilson, b Constable .. .. .	..	..	..	2
Extras .. .. .	..	..	..	25
				<hr/>
Total .. .. .	..	..	..	54

Bowling :—Akhurst, 7 for 18 ; Constable, 3 for 11.

Remarks :—With Mr. Extras making top score for Rodney, they won a close game by 5 runs. Akhurst bowled extraordinarily well for Beatty.



## KEYES v. RODNEY.

*Rodney.*

Rudduck, c Grove, b Dellow .. .. .	9
Snawdon, b Friend .. .. .	7
V.-Jones i, b Friend .. .. .	4
Owers, not out .. .. .	28
V.-Jones, ii, run out .. .. .	16
Maskell, c Larter, b Bower i .. .. .	1
Malbert, b Halls .. .. .	0
Skeet i, b Halls .. .. .	6
Payne, c Friend, b Halls .. .. .	1
Wilson, c Dellow, b Halls .. .. .	0
Tebble, did not bat .. .. .	0
Extras .. .. .	3
Total .. .. .	75

Bowling:—Friend, 2 for 37; Dellow, 1 for 19; Bower, i, 1 for 12; Halls, 4 for 4.

*Keyes.*

Friend, c Maskell, b V.-Jones ii .. .. .	35
Browne i, b Wilson .. .. .	7
Bower i, lbw, b Wilson .. .. .	0
Dellow, b Maskell .. .. .	13
Chivers i, b Maskell .. .. .	2
Larter, b Maskell .. .. .	0
Bradbury, c Snawdon, b V.-Jones i .. .. .	1
Halls, v V.-Jones i .. .. .	0
Fer, c Rudduck, b Maskell .. .. .	17
Grieve, b V.-Jones i .. .. .	2
Browne ii, not out .. .. .	18
Extras .. .. .	3
Total .. .. .	98

Bowling:—V.-Jones i, 3 for 24; V.-Jones ii, 1 for 31; Wilson, 2 for 27; Maskell, 4 for 10.

Remarks:—An exciting game, for Keyes, with three wickets to fall, needed 16 runs to win. Fer, however, settled matters by hitting the bowling all over the field in perhaps an agricultural, but nevertheless very effective manner.

## THE 2ND XI.

The 2nd XI. games were played on the knock-out system. There were two very close games, and the final was particularly thrilling, as Nelson at one time required 16 runs to win, with only two wickets to fall. Rodney are to be congratulated on their excellent display. Pyle batted in a very sound manner, and was unfortunate to be run out when he looked well set. The following are the results:—

## 2ND XI. HOUSE MATCHES.

## KEYES v. RODNEY.

*Keyes.*

Foster, run out .. .. .	1
Bower ii, b Willmott i .. .. .	1
Browne iii, b Pyle .. .. .	3
Hodges, b Willmott i .. .. .	1
Barclay, c and b Willmott i .. .. .	2
Emery i, b Pyle .. .. .	0
Emery ii, c Page, b Willmott .. .. .	2
Grove, b Ripley ii .. .. .	4
Camp, b Willmott i .. .. .	0
Dimond, b Ripley ii .. .. .	0
Collins, not out .. .. .	0
Extras .. .. .	9
Total .. .. .	23

Bowling:—Willmott i, 5 for 6; Pyle, 2 for 8; Ripley, 2 for 3.

*Rodney.*

Maynard, b Foster .. .. .	2
Page, b Brown iii .. .. .	3
Willmott i, run out .. .. .	0
Ripley ii., c Hodges b Foster .. .. .	1
Pyle, c Dimond, b Browne iii .. .. .	5
Willmott ii, run out .. .. .	6
Monk, b Browne iii .. .. .	6
Negri, not out .. .. .	5
Rees, b Foster .. .. .	0
Prime, c Grove, b Foster .. .. .	0
Mayfield, b Foster .. .. .	2
Extras .. .. .	6
Total .. .. .	36

Bowling:—Browne iii, 3 for 9; Foster, 5 for 12.

Remarks:—A keen game. Rodney's steadier batting gave them the victory.



## NELSON v. RODNEY.

<i>Nelson.</i>					
Wykes, retired	..	..	..	..	14
Phillips i, retired	..	..	..	..	14
Brazier i, b Cole..	..	..	..	..	0
Wells, b Cole	..	..	..	..	9
Willy, run out	..	..	..	..	0
Norris ii, c Hercock, b Barter	..	..	..	..	5
Seed, b Cole	..	..	..	..	0
Silvester, b Cole	..	..	..	..	0
Russell, b Cole	..	..	..	..	5
Watts, b Cole	..	..	..	..	2
Phillips ii, not out	..	..	..	..	7
Extras	..	..	..	..	4
Total	..	..	..	..	60

Bowling :—Cole, 5 for 6 ; Barter, 1 for 6.

<del>Rodney.</del> <i>Beatty</i>					
Elphick, run out..	..	..	..	..	0
Desprez, b Brazier i	..	..	..	..	2
Fells, b Brazier i	..	..	..	..	1
Hercock, b Phillips i	..	..	..	..	0
Douglas, b Phillips i	..	..	..	..	2
Davison i, b Phillips i	..	..	..	..	0
Linton i, b Brazier i	..	..	..	..	4
Eagles, run out	..	..	..	..	0
Barter, b Phillips i	..	..	..	..	0
Glegg, run out	..	..	..	..	11
Cole, not out	..	..	..	..	5
Extras	..	..	..	..	1
Total	..	..	..	..	26

Bowling :—Brazier i, 6 for 15 ; Phillips i, 4 for 10.

Remarks :—An overwhelming victory for Nelson. Good work by Cole and Glegg, who should have gone in earlier.

## NELSON v. RODNEY.

<i>Nelson.</i>					
Phillips i, b Willmott i..	..	..	..	..	9
Wykes, c Ripley, b Wright	..	..	..	..	8
Brazier i, b Willmott i	..	..	..	..	0
Wells, c Pyle, b Willmott	..	..	..	..	0
Valentine, b Willmott i	..	..	..	..	1
Willy, c Pyle, b Wright	..	..	..	..	0
Norris ii, c Ripley, b Wright	..	..	..	..	15
Phillips ii, b Wright	..	..	..	..	0
Silvester, ill	..	..	..	..	0
Watts, b Willmott i	..	..	..	..	21
Russell, not out	..	..	..	..	0
Extras	..	..	..	..	14
Total	..	..	..	..	68

Bowling :—Wright, 4 for 23 ; Willmott i, 4 for 8.

<i>Rodney.</i>					
Wright, run out	..	..	..	..	0
Maynard, c Silvester, b Willy	..	..	..	..	6
Pyle, run out	..	..	..	..	24
Page, c and b Brazier i	..	..	..	..	1
Willmott i, c Willy, b Phillips i	..	..	..	..	2
Ripley ii, b Phillips i	..	..	..	..	0
Willmott ii, b Phillips i	..	..	..	..	0
Negri, not out	..	..	..	..	2
Prime, b Phillips i	..	..	..	..	0
Mayfield, b Phillips i	..	..	..	..	0
Extras	..	..	..	..	6
Total	..	..	..	..	41

Bowling :—Brazier i, 2 for 10 ; Phillips, 5 for 13.

Remarks :—A very keen game. Pyle batted extraordinarily well for Rodney, as did Watts and Norris for Nelson. Phillips i bowled 12 overs and had only 13 runs scored off his bowling. Fielding mediocre. Calling—bad.



### THE TUNNEL CRICKET NET.

The tunnel netting kindly provided by Mr. Horsey was erected behind the Scout Hut, where the ground had been levelled. Two lengths of cement at the bowling and batting ends enabled the ball to be delivered to the batsman with a fair degree of accuracy. At first the difficulty of hitting the concrete and not the surrounding ground was noticeable, but after a few minutes this was overcome.

The nets, however, were not as popular as they should have been. The weather was against grass nets, but unfortunately the water, in taking egress from the School playing field, decided to rest *en route* in the tunnel netting, and moreover just where the bowlers took their run. Thus for considerable periods the net was out of action. This does not account for the fact, however, that when it was perfectly dry, little practice took place. The middle school used it on many occasions, but the 1st XI. and Senior School seemed to imagine that it was out of bounds unless a master was down there in charge. It was certainly a novel experience for most of the boys to bat surrounded by netting; and for those who play "village" or "hit-out-of-the-field" cricket it must have been most disappointing. For the only shot that would go out of the net was the straight drive.

The fact that the net was not freely used, then, must be put down to three factors:—(a) Unusually wet weather; (b) lack of real cricket ability; (c) lack of keenness.

The first cannot be altered; the second should mean "nets, nets, and still more nets"; and the last, judged by the material in the junior and middle school is (for next year) most unlikely.

Batting on a concrete wicket improves the eye and stroke play enormously. So—Harlovians—take advantage of the tunnel netting next season.

### THE ROLLER.

The inclement weather made cricket both uncertain and unpleasant, but it enabled us to get the playing field in excellent condition. Thanks to the kindness of Mr. Anderson, who lent us one of his largest rollers, we were able, by means of rolling parties, to keep the field, and the pitch in particular, sufficiently flat to make cricket a pleasure rather than an adventure.

Mr. Anderson's kindness is much appreciated by the 1st XI. and by the School in general.

E. A. E. ROBERTSON.

### TENNIS.

Owing to the inclement weather and to the fact that the School tennis court receives most of the water from the surrounding land, the tennis tournament was unfinished. There were very few days in the term on which the court was fit for play, and many of the matches were played under trying conditions.

The following are the results:—

Dellow (—30), bt. V. Jones ii (—15), 6—1, 6—4.

Larter (+15), bt. Browne i ( $\frac{1}{2}$ —30), 6—2, 1—6, 6—4.

Murphy w.o. Goozee (scratched).

Barnes i (—30) bt. Malbert (+15), 6—1, 6—1.

Humphrey (scr.) bt. Brown iv (—15), 6—4, 4—6, 9—7.

Ripley ( $\frac{1}{2}$ —15) bt. Akhurst ( $\frac{1}{2}$ —15), 6—0, 6—2.

Halls w.o. Bradbury (scratched).

Constable (—15) bt. Fer ( $\frac{1}{2}$ —15), 4—6, 7—5, 6—2.

Dellow bt. Larter, 6—1, 6—4.

Chivers, bt. Murphy, 6—4, 5—7, 6—4.

Norris i (scr.) bt. Barrow i (scr.), 6—4, 6—2.

Barnes i played Humphrey (unfinished), 6—1, 3—1.

Avery (+15) bt. Browne ii (+15), 6—1, 6—4.

The following games were not played:—

Dellow v. Chivers (A.).

Norris v. Barnes of Humphrey (B.).

Ripley v. Avery (C.).

Halls v. Constable (D.).

Winner of A v. Winner of B.

Winner of C. v. Winner of D.

Final.

E. A. E. ROBERTSON.

### OLD HARLOVIANS.

**Death of Mrs. R. Greene.**—It is with great regret that we have to announce the death of Mrs. R. Greene, better known to Old Harlovians as Miss Rendall. During the difficult years of the war, when every available man was required in the Army, Miss Rendall joined the staff as Form ii. Mistress. Her beauty and charming personality immediately gained her a hold over the boys, which she maintained with ever increasing force during the whole of the four years she remained at Harlow. She was a very capable teacher, and grounded several of the School's most successful pupils. She was untiring in helping out-of-school activities, and was, in short, one of the most loyal and efficient colleagues with whom it has been my pleasure to work.



She left us in order to marry Mr. R. Greene. She never, however lost her interest in the school. She frequently visited Harlow and was present at the last Old Harlovians' Dinner.

All our readers who knew her will, I am sure, unite in offering their sincere sympathy to Mr. Greene.

Mrs. Greene leaves one daughter nine years of age.

E. PERCIVAL HORSEY.

**Old Boys' Day.**—Old Boys' Day will be held on the 7th of November.

**The Old Boys' Cricket Match.**—Despite the very unkind weather, the match between the School and the Very Old Boys was played, and the company, chiefly owing to the large hospitality and the genial manner of the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Dames, prevented from despairing a day lost. Both the tea and the supper proved very successful socially, and for another year the ties which bind its former scholars to the College were preserved intact.

Congratulations to C. Hodson on his marriage on August 1st.

On Saturday, July 4th, Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Horsey, was married to Mr. Arthur Rex Knight, Anderson Lecturer in Psychology at Aberdeen University. The ceremony took place quietly in London, and a reception was afterwards held at the Palace Hotel, Lancaster Gate. The honeymoon was spent motoring on the Continent.

Richardson has arrived and begun work at Highlands Estate, Phcenix, Mauritius. He finds the work varied and interesting, speaks a debased lingo of most European tongues hashed together, lives comfortably, and has plenty of opportunity for sport.

K. S. Boys was married on 31st May of this year, and now resides at 78, Merton Mansions, Bushey Road, S.W.20. We extend our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Boys (*nee* Wyn Frost).



MR. AND MRS. R. KNIGHT

(Photo by courtesy of Marshall, Printers, Harlow, Essex).



T. Baker is still working on a farm (Punawai, Wakefield, Nelson, N.Z.), and becoming quite expert at his job. Though he has left off football, he still enjoys cricket. His brother Jack lives five miles away.

---

Mr. and Mrs. Ragg leave early in September to take up a responsible position as heads of a school in Portugal. They have been spending the summer in the country, studying the tongue of their adoption and making themselves familiar with various new aspects in education. We shall hope to hear further of their success in such a different sphere of activity.

---

In the "South Western News" of Busselton, Australia, we read an account of the history and successful growth of Killerby's Stores, during the nineteen years of their existence. The growth of the store has been so rapid that new extensions of an important nature are being carried out, indications of the perseverance and diligence of the Killerby family, to whom we send our congratulations.

---

In "The Fram" (the Magazine of Frimley and Camberley County School, which we beg to acknowledge) we read that Mr. Roe, the Senior Master, is continuing with success the activities in school drama, and would like to think that the varied apprenticeship which he served in stage-work here had been in some measure responsible for the glowing account of his production of "The Man in the Bowler Hat." We remember with gratitude and some regret Mr. Roe's facility in the décor of the stage. But then "Interior Decorator nascitur, non fit."

---

From Froxfield, Takapuna, N.Z., we have recently received from Mr. Thomas A. G. Atwood, a photo of Harlow College boys taken in the year 1883, when the School was under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Earle.

---

J. McLeod recently completed a course of training in practical and theoretical engineering at Leyland's, Lincs., and is now interviewing customers, &c., at their factory in Kingston.

E. Healey has now joined the personnel of an aerodrome near Gloucester, where he enjoys his work and has outlet for the almost Herculean strength he has lately acquired.



We learn that Mr. Wenham is to be married at Christmas and will live in Perth. Mr. Rhodes will be the groomsman.

---

Mr. Heward, after preliminary training at Uxbridge, has left to join a Flying School at Montrose, Scotland.

---

C. Manley has recently obtained distinction in the Combustion Engineering Examination of the L.C.C. School of Engineering and Navigation; passed the British Red Cross's Examination in First Aid in Chemical Warfare; been appointed an Associate of the Institute of Public Administration; and finally appointed as Sanitary Inspector of Lewisham. Well done, Manley!

---

Ransom has started work in a stockbroker's office in town, and finds the work very interesting. He stays at 37, Etchingham Park Road, Finchley, N.3.

---

The following have visited the College this term:—R. Leith, T. B. Leeren, Mr. Rhodes, D. O. Ransom, G. S. Hill, K. Stock, D. Stock, H. E. Minett, J. Walford, H. Bristoll, C. Bacon, J. C. P. Howis, J. H. Wood, J. D. Ross, M. P. Rolph, J. Boatman, F. R. Dicksee, C. Barker, G. Barkham, L. S. Abbott, L. Ofengenden, A. Deans, C. Manley.

---

**Mr. Miller.**

We reproduce below a letter from Mr. Miller, who sailed for America on the "Queen Mary," and who has just recently returned.

Chateau Frontenac,  
Quebec.

21/7/36.

DEAR MR. DAMES,

I have just been on a motor tour around the Gaspé Peninsula, one of the most scenic drives on this continent, and I am wondering if it would interest you to hear something about it.

Quebec, one of Canada's Provinces, is very French. In both Montreal and Quebec the language is French, but English is some-

times understood; however, in the country not a word of English is spoken.

The first noticeable thing is that the people depend on cod fishing and lumbering for their living. They live in a primitive way in whitewashed wooden houses, inside which are huge stoves. The temperature is seldom above 60 in summer, and in winter the countryside is covered with ten feet of snow.

The methods of transportation are very primitive. Small boys and young people even ride in carts which are pulled by one or two dogs of the St. Bernard breed. There are ox wagons, and the more prosperous people travel in horse buggys.

To an Englishman the huge tree covered mountains and tremendous distances are amazing. We have just covered 2,500 miles in three weeks from Montreal, and on our way we met motor-cars from California and Texas driven by people who take a 6,000 or 7,000 mile drive for a vacation.

Will you please give my best wishes to Mrs. Dames and remember me to the staff.

Yours sincerely,

D. H. MILLER.