



# THE GRESHAM.

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## EDITORIAL.

**W**E most sincerely congratulate the School on its new Headmaster. For nineteen years, at Mr. Howson's right hand, Mr. Eccles has helped to guide the School in its splendid career. All the time he has worked and lived for nothing but its progress, and, if we may say so, it is very right that he should direct the second stage of its development.

Gresham's School has not developed quite in the same way as older schools. It has not grown, but has been made. Its tradition, far from hampering its progress, is rather one of energetic life and movement, a stimulus and not a burden to those who come after. For the School is the product of a new conception, that is at work in all schools to a less or greater degree, and that has been a foundation to

us. Few men besides Mr. Eccles could direct the School on the same lines as it has been developed in the past, because no one, who has not known the School intimately, could fully realise the force of this underlying idea.

All pre-war institutions have lately been undergoing very severe criticism, and the Public Schools have not escaped. On all sides they are denounced in every kind of literature. The School novel in particular has become almost a "rage," with its lurid descriptions of School life. Where do we come in?

Like any other school we have great ideals. We cannot hope to translate these into action, unless by the active co-operation of the whole community. Success is only granted to those who stand united. A spirit of co-operation has been the root of the School's greatness in the past, and for the future it will nourish no less worthy a plant.

## ROLL OF HONOUR.

### KILLED IN ACTION.

**HENRY ERNEST CHAPMAN, M.C.**, was a Captain in the Royal Horse Artillery. Born on May 4th, 1893, he entered the School in May, 1903, and left in July, 1911, passing sixteenth into Woolwich. He passed out tenth, and received his commission in the Royal Artillery in July, 1913, when he joined the 121st Battery, R.F.A. In his last term at Woolwich he won the "Saddle Ride," being the best horseman of his term, and passed out first in all subjects of the Royal Artillery. On the outbreak of war he proceeded with his battery to France in the 5th Division, and his section of guns was probably the first in the Expeditionary Force to get into close touch with the enemy, as he was sent forward in error to take up a position near Mons, in advance of our infantry. He was mentioned in despatches for saving his guns during the retreat from Mons under very heavy fire. He was wounded on September 8th, 1914, at the Battle of the Marne, and was sent home, but returned to the front in November, 1914, and served continuously in France and Belgium, with the exception of a Battery Commander's course at home, in which he passed first with 100 per cent. marks. He was transferred to the Royal Horse Artillery in February, 1915, and was promoted Captain in July, 1917. He was again mentioned in despatches, and was awarded the Military Cross in January, 1917. At the time of the German offensive in March, 1918, he was commanding "G" Battery, R.H.A., near Roisel and Templeux Le Guerard, and was seen to fall, on March 22nd, when leading some infantry to counter-attack.

**PHILIP HENRY EVANS** was a 2nd Lieutenant in the Essex Regiment. Born on February 21st, 1892, he entered the School in September, 1904, and left in December, 1907. On leaving School he went into the Eastern Telegraph Company, and was for some time stationed in South Africa. Later he went to British East Africa. When the war broke

out he returned to England and obtained a commission in the Essex Regiment. He was reported missing after the attack on the Chemical Works at Roeux, on May 3rd, 1917, and since nothing further has been heard of him, he is presumed to have been killed in action on that date.

### DIED.

**PERCY JOHN HOOPER** was a Corporal in the 1st Battalion of the Canadian Infantry. Born on July, 19th, 1886, he entered the School in September, 1901, and left in August, 1905. On leaving School he went up to Selwyn College, Cambridge and afterwards went out to Canada. Later he went to the States, and was for some time poultry farming in California. When war broke out he was in Toronto, and came over to England with the 95th Battalion of the Canadian Infantry. He soon went over to France, and was wounded at Vimy Ridge. He had a commission offered him, but preferred to stay in the ranks. He was then promoted to Corporal and transferred to the 1st Battalion. He died suddenly of influenza at Witley Camp, on February 9th.

### BAR TO DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS.

**H. I. Hanmer, Major, R.A.F.**

"A brilliant and very gallant airman, who is gifted with great organising powers, combined with endurance and disregard to personal danger, he led the machines that were detailed to keep touch with the Desert Mounted Corps, and it was due to his energy and personal supervision that our machines were enabled to render the assistance they did."

### BAR TO MILITARY CROSS.

**J. H. Carvosso, Capt., P.P.C.L.I.**

### MILITARY CROSS.

**E. A. Bartleet, 2nd Lieut., R.G.A.**

### WILLIAM LESLIE ROBINSON.

He was born on April 11th, 1901, and entered the School in September, 1913. He left in March, 1917, to undergo an operation upon his leg. This was only partially successful, and in November of that year it was found necessary to amputate the

limb. He bore his misfortune with a fine spirit, and until October, 1918, there was good ground for believing that danger to life had been avoided, but the disease gradually spread upwards and eventually attacked his lungs. He died in March, after much suffering, borne with a noble fortitude.

He was a boy with a very happy disposition and great charm, a keen lover and student of nature, and a loyal and devoted member of Gresham's School.

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### THE MISS HOWSONS.

Between two of the items at the Concert the Headmaster took the opportunity of saying good-bye to the Miss Howsons. In the course of a short speech he said:—

"An intervention of this kind in the middle of a concert is an unusual thing with us, but it is not without precedent on occasions of special importance, and this is such an occasion. I feel that we cannot allow the Miss Howsons to leave us without some public expression of the deep debt that we owe them. For more than eighteen years they have given themselves, heart and soul, to Gresham's School and have had a great and important share in their brother's work. For him and for the School they have laboured unceasingly, silently and unobtrusively, and we can never forget the generous way in which they have spent themselves. Their spheres of work were in many ways different, but they have each of them won the lasting gratitude and affection of a host of Gresham boys.

Miss Howson, in association with her brother, was the centre of that wonderful spirit which pervaded the School House, and which made it a home to all who had the good fortune to enter its portals. Personally I can never forget her constant and unfailing kindness, and I know that many others will echo my feelings. I have often heard it said that, "Miss Howson must be one of the kindest people in the world," and there is much truth in this saying.

"The Matron," to use the name by which she has always preferred to be addressed, though less known to the School as a whole, was no less devoted to its every interest. I could give many examples of the way in which she has served it, but I will content myself with one. You all know the "List of Old Boys Serving," which appeared regularly in "The Gresham" throughout the war. Many people, no doubt, put down the compilation and revision of this—by no means a light task—either to Mr. Partridge or myself. Though we both did something towards it, the lists were almost entirely the work of "The Matron." Without her help it would have been almost impossible to do it adequately. Her knowledge of the doings and whereabouts of Old Boys is unrivalled, and it was due in no small measure to a steady and careful study of the lists in "The Times."

With the departure of the Miss Howsons Gresham's School can never be the same. They carry away with them our heartfelt gratitude and good wishes. Their names will always be honoured wherever O.G.'s meet, and I can assure them that their share in their brother's great work will never be forgotten."

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### THE HEADMASTER.

Many of those who have ties with Gresham's School felt, when the late Headmaster died in January, that there was only one man whom it was possible to think of as his successor. They believed that one man alone could be trusted to preserve the peculiar character and traditions which had been bequeathed to the School by Mr. Howson, and that was the man who had served him as Second Master with such wonderful loyalty and understanding, almost since the School first took its present form. To those who have known Gresham's for some length of years it would be superfluous to speak of the past work of Mr. Eccles; but genera-

tions of boys pass rapidly and, for the sake of the comparatively late-comers, it may be excusable to try to explain briefly, and with such impartiality as friendship allows, the extent of the debt which the School already owes to its new Headmaster.

When Mr. Howson went to Holt in 1900, it was not with the intention of merely adding another to the number of existing Public Schools. The School which he desired to create (and which, we may well believe, his vision already grasped in all essentials) was to depart from the accepted pattern in at least three respects. It was to maintain a higher moral standard unencumbered by the old conventions and compromises; the traditional barrier of hostility between boy and master was to disappear and be succeeded by a kinder relationship and mutual confidence; a wider and more elastic curriculum was to afford greater stimulus and scope than had existed under the old predominance of the Classics.

It is difficult to see how a Headmaster, founding a School with such ideals in his mind, could have been happier in his choice of a fellow worker than was Mr. Howson in his appointment of Mr. Eccles. An enthusiastic admirer of all the best and healthiest features of the Public School system, Mr. Eccles was fully alive to its serious defects—the narrow range of vision, the strength of vested interests, the slowness to grapple with admitted evils. Neither by temperament nor conviction was he likely to accept the policy of educational "laissez-faire." A firm believer in the efficacy of personal influence in helping others, he threw all his energy and strength into the life of the School, and no single influence—after that of Mr. Howson—has done more than his sincerity and moral earnestness to make Gresham's what it is to-day. There is scarcely any side of the School life which has not been inspired by his enthusiasm, and hardly a boy has left the School in recent years without taking with him the grateful recognition of

having met in Mr. Eccles a rare and stimulating personality.

Finally, as a teacher of amazing vigour and thoroughness, he more than anyone else has given to the intellectual life of the School its definitely scientific bias, though many of his former and present colleagues will bear witness to his readiness to acknowledge the claims of competing subjects and interests. Neither has his influence as a teacher been confined to his own class-room. The standard of discipline and industry he has exacted has been an effective example to the whole School.

It is impossible to indicate, however briefly, all the ways in which his energy has found beneficent expression. Does the present generation of Greshamians realise, we wonder, the boundless energy and wise moderation with which in early days Mr. Eccles organised and encouraged the games? No School can more justly boast that it combines the maximum of keenness with the minimum of "athleticism," and that rare combination is due in no small degree to Mr. Eccles. There are plenty of School institutions (Debating Society, Natural History Society and others) of which the success is now so assured that we are apt to take it for granted, but most of them have gone through critical periods when the enthusiastic support of Mr. Eccles was of a value hard now to estimate. Above all, the Chapel, which though the most recent addition to the School buildings, is already associated with solemn and stirring memories, and is a permanent witness of his generosity and unsparing personal effort.

A younger colleague could always look to him for encouragement and advice, and in two respects in particular his example was an almost unique force. His loyalty to our Common Chief was unswerving, and that loyalty expressed itself in the conscientious and zealous performance of every task, however small.



Of his work as House Master it is almost presumption for anyone except an old member of Woodlands to speak, but there can seldom have been a House at any School in which every boy felt more surely that his own welfare was the constant care of his House Master, or one in which the latter's pride in his boys was more completely justified by their trust and affection.

So much for the past. The School may justly entertain the highest hopes of the future under the guidance of one who has already served and loved it so well. It is no mere paradox, and not, we trust, an impertinence, to say that to many of his friends Mr. Eccles appears younger in mind and even quicker in sympathy than he was ten years ago.

At a time when all systems of education are face to face with a higher idealism and a more testing criticism, the School is fortunate in having a Headmaster whose courage will not shrink from making necessary innovations, while his loyalty to the past will guard against the danger of that type of experiment which loses touch with reality.

The above article was contributed, at the request of the Editor, by an old colleague of Mr. Eccles. We are very grateful to the writer for having expressed the thoughts that are in the minds of many of us.—Editorial Note.

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### SALUTE TO Lt.-Col. J. H. FOSTER AND MRS. FOSTER.

A great company of O.G.'s will join us in giving a very genuine welcome to Lt. Col. J. H. Foster on his return to the School, after an absence for the whole war. Four and three-quarter years have almost entirely changed the School List, and to many here his face will be strange, but his name is ever green, and has been kept alive by the record of his activity and rapid promotion in the Army. We congratulate him

on his appointment to the house, which as it is not now the School House, will be known as "Howson's," and with which he had always a very intimate connection. He will have a large share in the management of the School Games, and Old Boys will realise at once how much that means.

To crown all, we congratulate him upon his marriage, a singularly auspicious omen for his entry into his House, and wish him and Mrs. Foster a long reign and ever-increasing happiness.

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### THE SCHOOL STAFF.

- Headmaster—Mr. J. R. Eccles.  
 Science—Mr. H. W. Partridge.  
 Capt. H. M. Webb.  
 Capt. S. Wilkinson.  
 Mathematics—Mr. A. H. Spiers.  
 Mr. G. R. Thompson.  
 Mr. H. P. Sparling.  
 Mr. J. C. H. Daniel.  
 French—Mr. E. A. Robertson.  
 Lt.-Col. J. H. Foster.  
 Mr. A. S. Treves.  
 Latin—Rev. F. G. E. Field.  
 Mr. C. H. Tyler.  
 German—Mr. J. C. Miller.  
 Mr. E. A. Robertson.  
 History & English—Mr. C. H. Tyler.  
 Capt. N. P. Birley.  
 Music—Mr. W. Greatorex.  
 Mr. W. C. B. Southward  
 Drawing—Miss D. M. Bristow.  
 Old School House—Mr. D. A. Wynne  
 Willson.  
 School Medical  
 Officer—Dr. O. Kentish Wright.

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### Mr. D. LL. HAMMICK.

The morning after the death of Danton was exquisitely fine. One man might be heard commenting to another on the fact. "Ah, yes," would come the reply, "but Danton is dead." This answer is rather expressive of our feelings. The atmosphere has gone from the "Lab," and there has not yet been time to create a new

one. Last term there seemed a steadfast purpose in Science; now that purpose is all awry. Last term Science seemed a good genius working for civilised progress, now she seems an amorphous presence with no recognisable form. The "Humanities" one may learn for oneself; but Science, cold and stern in herself, must be interpreted by a great humanitarian.

And that is what he is. He not only taught Science, but also infused life and vigour into her, by reason of his personality. He put a human interest into all that came his way. He made Science no austere rigid immensity, but a vital force whose proximity was felt by everyone.

All the time you felt that you were working with him rather than under him. You felt that you were working together with him to add a little to the mass of human knowledge. He shared your work with you, and let you share in his. He engendered a spirit of camaraderie which ran through all intercourse you had with him.

I suppose it was really all effected by his magnetic personality and intense "human-ness." That his personality was magnetic, all will testify. Once he got talking, you could not go away till he had finished. Not because what he said necessarily interested you, though it generally did, but because you just had to stop. It was his personality that made his own "Lab" the most popular resort in the School, at least when he was there, and not too busy to talk.

But it was really because he was so very human that he was able to do what he carried out. His joy over his work (when it came out well), over his fishing, over a good joke, was arresting and intense. His impatience of anything that delayed his work his delightfully human and natural. Above all he was a man, and this quality was the driving power of all the work in the "Lab."

I think it is no exaggeration to say that he made a friend of everyone who worked with him. But a truce on all these words. You wish to know what he is like..... judge by what he has achieved here.

## ALMAE MATRI.

Words are too poor, dear venerable  
School,

To voice the thoughts old memories inspire  
Of thy fierce-burning purifying fire,  
The living flame of that most splendid rule,  
Which weaned our nobler selves. In heat  
and cool,

Play ground and class rooms, did our souls  
aspire

First to those far summits which, though  
oft we tire,

Beckon us on—a Sacred Beacon. Fool  
He who could think to travel on life's way  
Without thy steadfast anchor! We who  
know

Thy great impulsion and its purpose, deem  
Thy stern caresses moulded us as clay  
In goodly shapes. Oh! let us keep them  
so—

Worthy of Empire, School, and boyish  
dream!

(The above poem was sent to me by an officer, who found it written on the back of a copy of "The Gresham," which came into his possession in October, 1918, when his platoon took over some trenches vacated by the Royal Fusiliers and mixed units. I shall be very grateful if the writer will kindly communicate with me.

J. R. E.)

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## HONOUR.

E. E. Wynne, Exhibition in Modern History, Keble College, Oxford.

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## SCHOOL CONCERT.

### PROGRAMME.

1. CANTATA ... Recognition of Land  
*Edward Grieg*
2. STRING QUARTET ..  
C minor, Op. 18, No. 4 *Beethoven*  
(1st movement).
- MR. W. C. B. SOUTHWARD, F. M. VAUGHAN,  
W. A. H. RUSHTON, G. T. BURNS.
3. OVERTURE ... Idomeneo ... *Mozart*
4. PART SONG ... Break, break, break *Macfarren*

5. PIANOFORTE DUET ...  
 Spanish Dances ... *Moszkowski*  
 (i) in C major.  
 (ii) in G minor.  
 (iii) in A major.  
 F. M. VAUGHAN, R. D. O. AUSTIN.
6. PART SONG ... Spring, the sweet Spring  
*Geoffrey Shaw*
7. THREE DANCES ... Henry VIII. ...  
*Edward German*  
 (i) Morris Dance.  
 (ii) Shepherd's Dance.  
 (iii) Torch Dance.

The School Concert on March 29th must have been, from the point of view of the audience, one of the most successful we have had. Every item went with spirit, nothing was long enough to tire even the smallest, or most unmusical listener, and the vigorous applause showed that the performance was enjoyed by everyone. Generally, in our terminal concerts, it is difficult to say which deserves the highest praise—the choral or instrumental element. But on this occasion it seemed as if the orchestral players should obtain the palm. The choir gave three items:—Grieg's "Recognition of Land," with the orchestra—two unaccompanied part songs—"Break, Break, Break," music by Macfarren, and "Spring, the Sweet Spring," by Geoffrey Shaw. The singing attained, as it always does, a high standard, and the choral part of the concert certainly gave great pleasure to the audience, but the impression given was that the choir had not worked throughout the term with quite the same energy and devotion as they usually do, and might—if they had chosen—have sung even better than they did. For the orchestra there is nothing but praise. They played two items:—Mozart's "Idomeneo" and three dances of Henry VIII. by Edward German. The last was especially popular and was played with such spirit and charm that it well merited the encore that was called for. Incidentally, it is very rarely that a piece of orchestral music is encored by the School, so the success of the "Dances" was the more marked.

Anyone who has the welfare of Gresham's School music at heart would not fail to be rejoiced at the success of the string quartet; for chamber music,

though one of the most perfect of all forms of art, is extremely difficult to perform well and, like all the best in art, needs very good taste for its appreciation. The 1st. movement of Beethoven's C. minor quartet, Op. 18, No. 4, was played by Mr. Southward 1st. violin, F. M. Vaughan 2nd. violin, W. A. H. Rushton viola, G. T. Burns 'cello, and a special vote of thanks is due to them. Their excellent performance, marked by a strong sense of rhythm and balance of tone, showed that the quartet must have spent much time and care in working at it. Their work was fully justified by the result.

The remaining item of the programme also reached a high standard and was greatly enjoyed. This was a Pianoforte Duet, Spanish Dances by Moszkowski, played by F. M. Vaughan and R. D. O. Austin. It was played delightfully, and the youth of the performers makes us hope that we shall hear them again at future concerts.

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### O.T.C.

#### COUNTRY LIFE COMPETITION, 1919.

The team was as follows:—

Sergt. Berthoud, Sergt. Cresswell,  
 Lance-Corpl. Evershed, Lance-Corpl.  
 Spurrell, Lance-Corpl. Gurney, Lance-  
 Corpl. Lockett, Pte. Beck, Pte. Carr,  
 Pte. Wright, and Pte. Story.

In the Landscape Target:—

Leader: Sergt.-Major Bell.  
 Lance-Corpl. Evershed, Lance-Corpl.  
 Gurney, Lance-Corpl. Spurrell, Pte.  
 Carr, Pte. Wright, Pte. Story.

Considering that the range could only be spared for practice during the week in which the competition was fired, the position of fourth in the aggregate and second in the "Landscape" is a very creditable one.

#### PROMOTIONS.

May 23rd, 1919.

To be Corporal:—

Lance-Corpl. Evershed.  
 Lance-Corpl. Roberts mi.



To be Lance-Corporal:—  
 Pte. Daniell ma.  
 Pte. Grove ma.  
 Pte. Moore ma.  
 Pte. Taylor ma.

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## THE HOCKEY SEASON.

A fortnight's play at the beginning of term was followed by a period of frost. For the hockey this was unfortunate, but the School enjoyed a week's skating, and made the most of the opportunities provided by Selbrigg, and by the lake at Letheringsett; our warmest thanks are due to Lord Cozens-Hardy. The Selbrigg ice was not so good, but it served to accommodate the majority of the School.

The hockey season ended with the Final House Match exactly five weeks after the last day of skating, and one week before Sports Day. In a season so curtailed it was not to be expected that a very high degree of skill would be reached. And this was noticeably the case in the Junior House teams; even the winning team was below standard. In the open House matches Woodlands, possessing a large proportion of the talent of the School, were certain winners; Kenwyn and Day Boys deserve credit for their obstinate defence in the first round.

The School team was undoubtedly a strong one, and had no difficulty in winning its three matches. It was apparently stronger in attack than in defence. The goalkeeper was sound rather than brilliant; he should cultivate kicking. His play in the House matches rather suggests that he would be better suited at back than in goal. But there was no one in the School fit to replace him in goal. The School backs were frankly something of a disappointment. They were probably the best available, and they worked hard; but they were not safe, and their judgment in tackling was often at fault. The halves were a good level lot. They tackled well and passed with discretion; more than this, they worked to secure a good opening for an effective pass. It is especially in this

feature that other halves in the School would do well to imitate them. Perhaps they might have cultivated further the art of disguising the direction of the pass. The forwards were a formidable line. The out-sides were fast, and centred well. The three inside forwards produced some fascinating movements; their combination was at times so good as to make one wish it were always so. The centre-forward was individually brilliant, and showed remarkable ability in defeating the opposing goalkeeper.

## GRESHAM'S SCHOOL v. THE O.G.'s CAMBRIDGE XI.

This match was played on Wednesday, March 19th, and resulted in a win for the School by 5 goals to 2. The visitors' team consisted very largely of O.G.'s.

Till half-time play was fairly even, the School scoring twice to their opponents' once. The second School goal was the result of a very neat shot by the centre-forward off a good centre by the outside right.

After half-time the superiority of the School forwards told, and they scored three times to their opponents' once. The score would have been larger but for the defence of the visitors, which was always sound. The visitors' goal was scored by the centre forward after a good individual run. All three of the School goals were scored by the centre-forward.

For the visitors, the goalkeeper brought off some very good saves, but was unlucky with two of the shots which scored. The back division was good on the whole. They marked their men well, and fed their forwards with discrimination. The latter, however, did little with their passes, and were never really together.

For the School team, both the backs were sound, the right back being especially good. In fact the whole of the right wing was good. The right outside centred well, and was well fed by his half. The inside forwards were too well marked to be really effective, and their relative positions were

not always correct, but they were continually attacking.

It was a very fast and pleasant game, and it is to be hoped we shall have many more like it with O.G. teams from the Universities.

Cambridge XI.: H. W. Partridge; A. L. Crockford, J. P. Heyworth; K. Lloyd, G. F. Johnson, N. P. Birley, W. T. K. Braunholtz, R. Townsend, C. F. G. MacDermott, C. A. B. Elliot, N. Drey.

Gresham's School: G. W. O. Moore; P. Yeoman, R. B. Yates; E. P. C. Beck, E. A. Berthoud, J. O. Stuart; J. G. Birkett, A. A. E. Beck, J. P. W. Evershed, A. J. B. Cresswell, T. E. Matthews.



## THE SPORTS.

After an interval of five years, Athletic Sports were once more held, on Saturday, March 29th.

The Sports' Committee decided that in order to continue hockey as long as possible in a season already much shortened by hard weather, a voluntary system of entries should be adopted. The enthusiasm with which the return of sports was greeted was clearly shown by the large number of entries, and by the energy shown in the voluntary training. Any doubts which we may have entertained as to the success of the new venture were thereby dispelled.

One feature of the Sports was, however, omitted this year—the Steeplechase. This was much lamented by some, but was quite inevitable, owing to the difficulties of preparing the course. Inter-house relay races were, however, held on Friday, 28th, a Senior and a Junior team being picked from each house, each team consisting of four men. The marks were eight in the Senior and four in the Junior, as it was thought that the sprinters were already sufficiently highly marked. The course was 220 yards, and extended diagonally across the cricket field from the pavilion to the gate at the opposite corner, each man running one length of the course. In the Senior race, Woodlands got well ahead

from the start, and finished up about 100 yards ahead; School House and Farfield were a close second and third and Kenwyn was fourth. These races were a distinct addition to the Sports, and we hope their precedent will be followed next year.

The heats were run as usual by Houses during the previous week, and as a rule three entries were sent in from each House for the semi-finals.

The day of the Sports was very uninviting, since there was a cold wind which did much to damp the enthusiasm of the spectators. The ground was soft owing to rain on the preceding days, which made running difficult, especially to those who were not wearing spiked shoes.

J. P. W. Evershed is to be congratulated on his remarkable achievement in winning the 100 yards, quarter mile, half mile, and mile, and being second in the broad jump. Considering the little time available for training and that all the events were run within the space of three hours, this performance was very creditable. He ran throughout with great judgment and determination, and did very good times although he met with little opposition.

P. W. S. Waddington also ran with great tenacity, coming in second in the three long races. He should do very well next year.

Owing to unavoidable lack of experience, practice, and coaching, the hurdles were the least successful event. Among the juniors, G. A. C. Field developed a very creditable style, but unfortunately strained himself before the finals. P. Yeoman was almost the only other person who was able to take the hurdles in good style.

A. J. B. Cresswell did well in the broad jump, clearing a distance of 18ft. 10½ins.

J. B. Holmes and E. C. Rouse both jumped with great ease in the high jump, and should do well in the future.

In the under 15 3-4 events, G. A. C. Field showed great promise in the jumps and hurdles. F. W. Bell had a close race in the 100 yards, Field winning by a few inches. Bell, however, won the quarter-mile by some yards.

The championship was won by J. P. W. Evershed, the marks being as follows:—

|                     |     |     |     |
|---------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| J. P. W. Evershed   | ... | ... | 44. |
| P. W. S. Waddington | ... | ... | 16. |
| A. J. B. Cresswell  | ... | ... | 12. |

Woodlands won the House Championship, having won all the open events. The marks were:—

|              |     |     |     |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Woodlands    | ... | ... | 99. |
| Kenwyn       | ... | ... | 29. |
| Farfield     | ... | ... | 27. |
| School House | ... | ... | 18. |

Immediately after the last race Miss Howson very kindly consented to give away the medals.

After the distribution, the Headmaster thanked Miss Howson for giving away the medals, and took the opportunity of expressing his thanks to Mr. Greaves for the care he had always taken with the School fields. They had been the envy of many visitors, and a great credit to the School.

The results were as follows:—

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 28th.

House Relay (open).

- 1, Woodlands; 2, School House; 3, Farfield.

House Relay (under 15½).

- 1, Kenwyn; 2, School House; 3, Woodlands.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 29th.

1.—100 yards (open).

- 1, Evershed; 2, Cresswell; 3, Simpson.  
Time: 11 4-5 secs.

2.—Quarter Mile (Junior House).

- 1, Perrott; 2, Herron ma.  
Time: 1 min. 15 2-5 secs.

3.—Broad Jump (under 15½).

- 1, Field; 2, Donkin.  
Distance: 18ft. 1½ins.

4.—High Jump (open).

- 1, Holmes and Rouse; 3, Gurney, ma.  
Height: 4ft. 10ins.

5.—100 yards (Junior House).

- 1, Rosenthal; 2, Ross.  
Time: 12 2-5 secs.

6.—100 yards (under 15½).

- 1, Field; 2, Bell mi.  
Time: 15 2-5secs.

7.—Quarter Mile (open).

- 1, Evershed; 2, Waddington; 3, Pye.  
Time: 60 secs.

8.—High Jump (Junior House).

- 1, Perrott; 2, Ross.  
Height: 3ft. 11ins.

9.—Broad Jump (open).

- 1, Cresswell; 2, Evershed; 3, Carr.  
Distance: 18ft. 10½ins.

10.—Quarter Mile (under 15½).

- 1, Bell mi; 2, Field.  
Time: 62 3-5 secs.

11.—Half-mile (open).

- 1, Evershed; 2, Waddington; 3, Seagram.  
Time: 2mins. 15secs.

12.—300 yards (under 12½).

- 1, Spender ma; 2, Evans ma.  
Time: 52secs.

13.—High Jump (under 15½).

- 1, Field; 2, Lowe.  
Height: 4ft. 4ins.

14.—Hurdle Race, 120 yards (open).

- 1, Yeoman; 2, Simpson; 3, Birkett.  
Time: 20secs.

15.—Choir and Orchestra Handicap, 300 yards.

- 1, Jeffares tert; 2, Burns ma.  
Time: 37secs.

16.—Hurdle Race, 120 yards (under 15½).

- 1, Field; 2, Lowe.  
Time: 21 1-5secs.

17.—200 yards (under 11½).

- 1, Jeffares mi.; 2, Jeffares tert.  
Time: 33 2-3secs.

18.—1,000 yards Handicap (over 15½).

- 1, Seagram; 2, Brown.  
Time: 2mins. 47secs.

19.—Half-mile Handicap (under 15½).

- 1, Oakley; 2, Jeffares ma.  
Time: 2mins. 36secs.

20.—Mile (open).

- 1, Evershed; 3, Yates ma.  
2, Waddington; 4, Beach Thomas.  
Time: 5mins. 9secs.



### THE CHAPEL.

Since our last issue there have been several important contributions to the War Memorial Fund, including £100 from Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Chapman, in memory of their son, Capt. H. E. Chapman, M.C., who fell in action in March, 1918. The following is a complete statement of the various funds up to May 15th. 1919:—

## CREDIT.

|                          | £      | s. | d. |
|--------------------------|--------|----|----|
| War Memorial Fund ... .. | 1,367  | 6  | 1  |
| Old Boys' Fund ... ..    | 1,044  | 12 | 8  |
|                          | £2,411 | 18 | 9  |

## DEBIT.

|                    | £      | s. | d. |
|--------------------|--------|----|----|
| Chapel Fund ... .. | 1,575  | 5  | 1  |
| Balance ... ..     | 836    | 13 | 3  |
|                    | £2,411 | 18 | 9  |

X X X

## CHAPEL FUND.

| 1919.                            | £       | s. | d. |
|----------------------------------|---------|----|----|
| Mar.—Previously acknowledged ... | 11,017  | 9  | 11 |
| H. H. Porter ... ..              | 3       | 3  | 0  |
| Apr.—Woodlands Box (10th) ...    | 3       | 5  | 0  |
| Mrs. Matthews (3rd) ... ..       | 1       | 0  | 0  |
| May.—Mrs. Oldham (4th) ... ..    | 1       | 0  | 0  |
| Anonymous ... ..                 | 1       | 1  | 0  |
| Total ... ..                     | £11,026 | 18 | 11 |

X X X

## OLD BOYS' FUND.

| 1919.                            | £      | s. | d. |
|----------------------------------|--------|----|----|
| Mar.—Previously acknowledged ... | 1,028  | 0  | 8  |
| E. C. Ashworth (2nd) ... ..      | 1      | 10 | 0  |
| Apr.—H. Willson (4th) ... ..     | 2      | 2  | 0  |
| L. C. T. Schiller (3rd) ... ..   | 5      | 0  | 0  |
| May.—G. C. Oldham ... ..         | 3      | 0  | 0  |
| H. B. Bird ... ..                | 5      | 0  | 0  |
| Total ... ..                     | £1,044 | 12 | 8  |

X X X

## WAR MEMORIAL FUND.

| 1919.                                   | £      | s. | d. |
|---|--------|----|----|
| Mar.—Previously acknowledged ...        | 1,159  | 1  | 1  |
| M. R. Price ... ..                      | 10     | 0  | 0  |
| The Hon. Mrs. Prideaux-<br>Brune ... .. | 5      | 5  | 0  |
| Mrs. Graves (2nd) ... ..                | 25     | 0  | 0  |
| Miss H. S. Cheetham ... ..              | 2      | 0  | 0  |
| Apr.—J. A. V. Crockford ... ..          | 10     | 10 | 0  |
| Mrs. Crockford ... ..                   | 10     | 10 | 0  |
| Mr. and Mrs. G.N. Chapman ...           | 100    | 0  | 0  |
| Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tyler ...            | 25     | 0  | 0  |
| W. L. Claus ... ..                      | 20     | 0  | 0  |
| Total ... ..                            | £1,367 | 6  | 1  |

IMPRESSIONS OF AN O.G.  
IN GERMANY.

At first sight it would appear that the Allied Blockade had not accomplished its main object, of creating a state of siege in the Central Empires, for even now one can obtain an excellent and satisfying meal in many restaurants without the production of ration cards; but one has only to visit the poor districts of any town to see genuine want and starvation. The children furnish an illuminating insight into the real condition of Germany's food stocks. All animation is lacking, their complexion is muddy and their eyes are sunken. Here is real starvation, though matters have been ameliorated, it is true, by the importation of foodstuffs. It is an example of one of the greatest cruelties of the war and one of its greatest paradoxes too, that those who have least to do with its inception should suffer the greatest hardships.

To Englishmen the mentality of the German is inexplicable. In war he is a most courageous soldier, as anyone who has had experiences of the Western Front will testify; but no sooner has he doffed his uniform than all hatred seems to have been shelved and treated as a thing of the past. I say "seems" advisedly, as I cannot think that anyone could forget this, the bitterest war of history.

Perhaps the marked cordiality which most Germans evince is a ruse in order to mitigate the Peace terms, but, even if this were so, one could not overlook the genuine hospitality extended to our soldiers by the civilian population.

Finally I think a tribute is due to the business acumen of the German nation. No better illustration of this could be obtained than by a visit to Cologne. On every side the eye is caught by advertisements in excellent English; former military tailors are doing a roaring trade by the sale of German military insignia, badges and helmets to the British soldier; and all programmes at the Opera House are printed in English as well as German. I even hear on good authority that a factory

previously employed on the manufacture of hand grenades has begun to turn out Iron Crosses for sale to our troops.

C. H. S.

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### DEBATING SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Society was held on Saturday, March 15th, at 8.30 p.m., in the Big School, when A. D. C. Bell moved, "That in the opinion of this House material progress is a delusion."

The Hon. Mover made the usual confession as to "Webster," and then went on to explain the meaning of his motion by means of forcible illustrations. He expressed a pious hope that the opposition would not clothe themselves in cloaks of artificiality, but would acknowledge his supreme conviction; namely, that all material progress was vain in that it would never do permanent good to mankind. He then took the three chief words of the motion, defining "material" as that which has to do with matter, and proved to the House that "material progress" was a contradiction in terms. "Progress" he defined as "movement towards an ideal." In the opinion of the Hon. Mover the opposition looked exceptionally stubborn and deluded, but he was sure the House was intelligent and would recognise the moral grandeur of his arguments as compared with the base material quibbles, which the other side would produce. Having lapsed for a while into meta-physics, the Hon. Mover recovered himself in time to deliver another attack on the opposition before he sat down at the conclusion of one of the best of his many good speeches.

Mr. A. S. Treves stood condemned of obdurate materialism; but his conception of the word was not like that of the Hon. Mover. Nothing was more real than that which did not exist—the creatures of the imagination. But we cannot imagine things we have not seen, we must see enough beauty in life to form material for imagination. Material progress brings this beauty within the reach of all. The Hon. Speaker then delivered a stirring plea for better conditions of life for all; four-fifths

of the world consists of people who cannot develop. Material progress alone can alter that.

Some time ago people who believed in better things, were called anarchists, or materialists. To-day they were called Bolsheviks. The Hon. Speaker and his supporters were materialists in that they held that the soul cannot be fed, if the body starve; anarchists because they held that a thing so beautiful as the human mind must be free; Bolsheviks in that they were not afraid to cry out for better things.

C. Patey was anxious to know whether the Hon. President had ever witnessed an organised bus fight. At any rate, C. Patey had, and having established this ground of superiority, he went on to state that we were at present approaching chaos and not the millenium. He blamed material progress for all the present unrest. Science, against which the Hon. Speaker seemed to have a grudge, was the root of all this evil.

In the opinion of B. H. Belfrage what material progress had done was not the point, but what material progress was going to do. He then gave a brief list of the benefits conferred on mankind by material progress, with special reference to medicine. At this point, Mr. George's already hackneyed remark about an A.I. nation, etc., seemed to fit in well, and was consequently produced.

Mrs. Southward felt the benefits of an original mind, for nearly all her points had been taken; but she showed the House how much we should gain if the present tremendous infant mortality was prevented.

E. E. Wynne wanted to know who were the working classes, and was apparently satisfied when the House told him that they were the working classes.

W. H. W. Roberts rose to point out the great fallacy on which the "spiritual materialists" based their theory. Material progress did not necessarily benefit the working classes.

G. A. Thesiger was indignant because the Hon. Mover had referred to the House as blots on the landscape. He considered that this was the attitude of the opposition.

towards the working classes. He felt himself surrounded by bloated Tories.

The Rev. F. G. E. Field agreed with the Hon. Mover. There was no such thing as material progress. When the opposition talked of material progress they meant matter. Spirit progresses, not matter. He wished to know how many of the House thought themselves really necessary to the world. He was not sure about himself, but he was quite sure about some of the House.

Mr. H. F. B. Brett-Smith addressed the House with great nervousness. He was neither a Bolshevist, nor an anarchist, nor a practised speaker. He felt that the last speaker was deluded by his own cleverness. In the light of history he was a confirmed materialist. The House might think that commercial prosperity was gross, but it was the way to better things.

The course of the debate had apparently changed the opinion of T. S. Darlow. Rising in a manner distinctly reminiscent of Chu Chin Chow he declared himself a confirmed materialist. From personal experience he knew that it was no use quoting poetry to a hungry man.

W. A. H. Rushton indulged in a somewhat argumentative discourse. He stated that during the day he had not had a quarter of an hour to spend on his mind.

G. E. Hutcheson wanted more beauty.

J. B. Holmes conclusively demonstrated the malignant purpose of material progress, by means of a story in which some lean and efficient men drove away a "Bulbul" from a tropical glade. He advised the House not to meddle with astronomy.

G. R. Hayward described the effects of material progress on what he was pleased to call, "dark" men.

G. B. Gush thought the war was the result of the misuse of material progress.

C. V. Seagrim wished to ask the last speaker but four, what he was doing in the last four periods.

Capt. A. B. Matthews said that if you take away food men become savages. He had seen two respectable officers nearly kill each other for food.

Mr. E. A. Robertson only knew material progress by its results, which he found very depressing. The Holt farmer of a 100 years ago got to Norwich in two hours. Nowadays, thanks to the beneficent installation of the M. and G.N.R., he could get there in 1 hour and 42 mins. He deprecated the modern speed craze. Most people were losing pleasure in walking.

R. O. Sampson next made a speech, but the Hon. Secretary feels himself unable to take the responsibility of perpetuating it in print.

J. P. Price thought that we were apes.

Capt. N. P. Birley gently twitted the last speaker but two, on the subject of his bicycle. The other side showed base ingratitude, they rejected material progress in theory but not in practice.

The Hon. Mover, in replying, reminded the House that they were to vote on the motion, and not the motions of the opposition.

The House then divided as follows:—

For the motion ... .. 59.

Against the motion 64.

The motion was therefore lost by five votes.



## NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

Mr. H. W. Partridge has been elected President of the Society in the place of Mr. Hammick, who left last term, after being President from the foundation of the Society.

It is to be hoped that much valuable work will be done by the various sections this term, while there are opportunities for practical observation. Next term it will be possible to publish in the Report much more than last year, of the actual work done by the sections. And thus the individual work of associates will become of considerable value to the various branches of Natural History involved.

An exhibition of work will again be held this year on Speech Day, which will give opportunities for individual initiative, and a definite aim to work for. It will afford, we feel sure, an excellent proof of the flourishing condition of the Society.

It was decided at the last Members' Meeting that Old Boys, or indeed anyone who so wishes, may become a Corresponding Member of the Society on payment of an annual subscription of 5s. Corresponding Members will be sent all publications of the Society.

On Sunday, March 23rd, Mr. A. Hutchinson gave the Society a most interesting lecture on Crystals. He introduced his subject by giving some of the reasons for studying Crystallography, mentioning its applications to Physics, Chemistry and Engineering. He added, however, that the beauty of crystals is an ample reason for studying them, and as an illustration of this he exhibited some lantern slides, showing the wonderful intricacies of the more complicated crystals.

The next part of the lecture was devoted to an historical survey of the Science, including the work of Steno and Haüy, and the working of a simple form of Goniometer was also explained. He then dealt with the elementary laws of crystal growth and structure, demonstrating the importance of constancy of angle, which he had mentioned in his historical survey, and also explained the importance of symmetry.

We were then shown by slides the development from simple figures of various more complicated forms, particularly the evolution of the octahedron and dodecahedron from the cube, also the all-important law which relates the slopes of the various faces of crystals to each other.

In conclusion, we were told of the modern theory which explains crystal structure by supposing that the "bricks," out of which crystals are built up, are the actual chemical atoms and not the molecules.

We are very grateful to Mr. Hutchinson for giving the Society a most interesting lecture. And we hope that after such an excellent precedent there will in the future be other lectures to the whole Society.

Our thanks are due to the Rev. H. H. Birley, who has presented the Society with a selection of charts and diagrams of various natural phenomena. The diagrams of sections of flowers will be of interest to the

Botanical Section, and the drawings of star spectra will be particularly useful to the Astronomical Section.

#### ASTRONOMICAL SECTION.

At the outset of its career, the Astronomical Section was faced with the prospect, if not of disaster at least of stagnation. We possessed no telescope, no means by which Astronomy could be studied in an intelligent and useful manner. Accordingly, it was decided that a telescope must be obtained at all costs. This has been done, and a small but serviceable instrument has been purchased.

The specification is as follows:—

Instrument.—Watson "Century" telescope, with a 3½ in. Watson-Conrady object-glass. Small finder.

Mount.—Equatorial head of similar pattern to that supplied by Messrs. Watson with their "Century" telescope, but made by previous owner. Slow motions, graduated R.A. and Decl. circles, etc.

Stand.—Wooden tripod.

Accessories.—Three astronomical eye-pieces, one terrestrial eye-piece, transit eye-piece, Sun and Star diagonal.

There is at present no permanent mounting for the instrument, but it is proposed shortly to erect a brick pillar upon which the equatorial head may be placed.

Nearly four-fifths of the total cost of the telescope—including carriage and adjustment by the makers—has been subscribed by members of the section and their relations. We should like to take this opportunity of expressing our warmest thanks to those who have given such generous help. The Chairman—Mr. J. C. Miller—very kindly advanced the rest of the money as a loan in order that the telescope should be purchased at once. This debt is being wiped off by a terminal subscription of 1s., which is being levied upon each member of the section. Any other subscriptions would be most welcome, as there are several accessories of which we are greatly in need.

## Statement of Accounts.

|                             |     | Credit. |    |    |
|-----------------------------|-----|---------|----|----|
|                             |     | £       | s. | d. |
| Subscriptions ...           | ... | 22      | 5  | 0  |
| Deficit ...                 | ... | 6       | 15 | 6  |
|                             |     | <hr/>   |    |    |
|                             |     | 29      | 0  | 6  |
|                             |     | Debit.  |    |    |
|                             |     | £       | s. | d. |
| Purchase of telescope ...   | ... | 26      | 5  | 0  |
| Adjustments, carriage, etc. | ... | 2       | 15 | 6  |
|                             |     | <hr/>   |    |    |
|                             |     | 29      | 0  | 6  |

## GEOLOGICAL SECTION.

Our museum has recently received another fine addition in the form of a collection of fossils from Mr. F. E. Spiers. Some rare specimens are included, but as yet, they have only been partially unpacked. We hope, however, to be able to incorporate it in the main collection in time for the exhibition at the end of the term.

As well as fossils this gift contains specimens of rock from Mont Blanc, and samples of various china-clays.

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## O.G. NEWS.

The Colonel of Capt. H. E. Chapman's Brigade wrote :—

"Your son acted most gallantly and helped to build up the great reputation which "G" Battery made for itself during the first four days of the retirement."

A Staff Officer wrote :—

"I loved your boy so much; he was so full of spirits and so brave."

A Fellow-officer wrote :—

"I always looked up to him as an example of a really good soldier. I hear from everyone that his work was magnificent up to the time he was hit. He was a great loss to the Brigade, and I miss him most awfully."

The following account is given of his experiences at Mons and during the retreat :—

"His section of guns was probably the first in the Expeditionary Force to get into close touch with the enemy, as he was sent forward in error to take up a position near Mons, in advance of our infantry. On reaching his position he heard digging in front, which he had been told was our own men "digging in," and some of his men began to sing, whereupon the digging abruptly stopped and rifle fire was opened on his section, necessitating a speedy withdrawal.

"Soon afterwards, when the British Retreat began he was left behind with the infantry in a trench with his two guns, and remained in action until the infantry had withdrawn, when, contrary to expectation, he safely withdrew his guns, one of them being man-handled 500 yards over open ground under very heavy fire; for this action he was mentioned in despatches."

B. B. Winter has gone out to India as Assistant Manager at the Russa Engineering Company, Calcutta.

M. R. Price, C. H. Stilwell, and R. C. Warren have gone to Northern Russia with the British Expeditionary Force.

A. G. Gosnell is in India. He is Lieut. in the 14th (King's) Hussars, Muttra, and would be glad of a line from any Kenwyn friends.

Lieut. F. C. de L. Kirk has been transferred from the R.A.F. to the Political Department in Mesopotamia. He is now acting as A.P.O. at Sulimanych in Kurdistan.

2nd Lieut. J. C. M. Kirk is stationed with his regiment, the Pioneers, at Ferozpor, India.

We regret that information that C. E. Littlewood was serving as a Guardsman in the 5th Reserve, Coldstream Guards, did not reach us in time to include his name in the last Serving List.

Capt. J. L. Mawdesley was married to Mademoiselle Verhaeghe, on April 30th, at Portland Town.

Lieut.-Col. W. G. Chapman was married to Miss Marjorie Knox Little, on February 25th, at St., James' Church, Piccadilly.



The following O.G.'s are in residence this term at Oxford:—

- Balliol—R. M. Baldwin.  
 T. H. Wintringham.  
 J. R. Macdonald.  
 C. A. Masterman.  
 Lincoln—W. J. Spurrell.  
 New College—D. C. P. Phelps.  
 G. S. Bell.  
 R. B. Yates.  
 St. John's—F. G. Berthoud.  
 G. L. Turney.  
 Magdalen—H. F. Turney.  
 Trinity—A. L. M. Sowerby.  
 Merton—G. F. E. Story.  
 Queen's—N. H. Wallis.  
 Brasenose—H. R. Hill.

The following O.G.'s are in residence at Cambridge:—

- King's—G. F. Johnson.  
 N. Drey.  
 J. D. Carnegie.  
 H. S. Allen.  
 K. M. Moir.  
 J. S. Rowntree.  
 A. L. Crockford.  
 Trinity—J. P. Heyworth.  
 W. T. K. Braunscholtz.  
 Emmanuel—D. M. Reid.  
 Sidney Sussex—L. C. T. Schiller.  
 C. E. G. Goodall.  
 Peterhouse—K. Lloyd.  
 Caius—F. V. Squires.  
 Pembroke—C. F. G. MacDermott.  
 Corpus—R. Mawdesley.

The following is the programme arranged for the Old Boys' Gathering:—

Monday, June 30th.

Old Boys arrive.

Tuesday, July 1st.

- 8.0 a.m., Celebration of Holy Communion.  
 10.30 a.m., Commemoration Service.  
 12.0 noon, Cricket Match, 1st day.  
 6.45 p.m., Swimming Relay Race,  
 Old Boys v The School.  
 9.0 p.m., Summer Annual Meeting

Wednesday, July 2nd.

- 10.0 a.m., Shooting Match, Old Boys v The School.  
 11.0 a.m., Cricket Match, 2nd day.  
 5.30 p.m. Performance of "A Mid-summer Night's Dream."  
 8.0 p.m., O.G. Dinner.

Thursday, July 3rd.

Old Boys leave.

In answer to many enquiries that have been made of late as to back numbers of "The Gresham," it may be stated that any such numbers can be obtained from The Editor of "The Gresham" (price 6d. per copy).

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### SCHOOL NOTES.

Mr. Field, who has been asked to write a life of Mr. Howson, will be glad if those who have letters, etc., which would be of help to him, will kindly send them to him. They will be copied and carefully returned to their owners.

It has been decided that in future Woodlands is to be known as "The Headmaster's," and the School House as "Howson's."

Mr. G. R. Thompson has been appointed House Master for the Day Boys.

We regret that the Rev. J. Whiteside has left the School, to return to the work of his parish at Plumstead. Our thanks are due to him for having filled a vacancy in the staff during the last four terms, which it would otherwise have been hard to fill.

It is with great pleasure that we welcome back Dr. and Mrs. Kentish Wright, who have returned to the School after absence during the whole war. Dr. Kentish Wright was mobilised on August 5th, 1914, and joined the 1/1st Notts and Derby Mounted Brigade Field Ambulance, being stationed at Diss, Montoford, and Haneyford. In November he was promoted to O.C. of the 2/1st Brigade. In May, 1915, he was an Acting Major, posted to 58th Field Ambulance, B.E.F. He has been on the Somme, at Kemmel, Bethune, Cambrai, and Doulens, and we are glad that he has now returned to us.

We welcome to the staff Capt. H. M. Webb O.G., and Capt. S. Wilkinson. O.G.'s are always welcome, and we are very sorry that Captain Webb is resigning Mr. Hammick's place for one term. During the war he has been engaged upon water purification at the front.

Capt. Wilkinson, M.C., was at Bradford Grammar School and Clare College, Cambridge, where he took the Natural Sciences Tripos and a Diploma in Geography. During the war he has been serving in the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry. He is teaching geography, and the School is particularly fortunate in having a man who is a real enthusiast upon a much libelled subject.

On July 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be performed by a cast selected from the School. On the 2nd the performance will be for the Old Boys, on the 3rd for the Town, on the 4th for the County, and on the 5th for parents.

Speech Day will be on July 26th.

E. A. Berthoud is Captain of Cricket. J. P. W. Evershed and A. A. E. Beck have retained their Cricket Colours.

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### CONTEMPORARIES.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following contemporaries:—

Dovorian.  
Georgian.  
Fettesian.  
Haileyburian.  
Laxtonian.  
Lorettonian.  
Malvernian.  
Meteor.  
R.M.C. Magazine.  
St. Edward's School Chronicle.  
Salopian.