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Editorial.

While the world spins at an increasing pace down the paths of change, while the fate of this issue even, and of its successors, hangs in the balance, we can still find occasion to observe, from this comparatively tranquil backwater of the literary stream, the repercussions on the world of Art in which we attempt to fill a humble place.

Difficult as it is to forecast what the morrow will bring forth, so swiftly and surprisingly do events take place, we might dare to assert that the Arts must never perish, that they form the basis of all civilisation, and are the measure of its greatness, and attempt to distinguish the trends apparent in the world to-day.

Of all the horrors of war, dreadful as are those which follow in the wake of shell and bomb, not least is its effect on thought. Lying propaganda is hurled at the hapless thinker from all sides ; he is compelled to run with the storm of hate, for war does not know the meaning of compassion ; nor is there any withdrawal to a state of detached serenity ; there is no escape from the problems which crowd in upon the mind. In our own time we are, perhaps, to witness another " mal du siècle," a brooding melancholy, which was observable amongst our men of letters in the inter-war period. It is to be hoped, however, that out of this testing-time ideas will emerge purged, and strengthened and renewed.

It may be that the fall of Paris will prove of as great import as the fall of Constantinople, which led to the Renaissance. A calamity it assuredly appears that France should be overrun by a nation

of inferior culture, which fosters the art of War and of combining administrative efficiency with the suppression of popular feeling and of individualism, the expression of which lies in the artist's peculiar province. It is difficult to see how that city can preserve its old appeal, the humanity which endeared it to countless pilgrims to its shrines of ancient, classical and modern art ; even its personal splendour is now dimmed by the shadow of the Swastika, its beauty is rendered unsightly by the jackboot, the goose-step and the iron monster. And though the glory that is now departed must return, changes must also be expected.

The tide of war, too, makes a clean sweep of old ways of life ; meaningless conventions, outmoded ideas disappear ; new habits, new men arise, and Art, the interpreter, changes its form accordingly. Let us hope that the reaction to this upheaval will be such that the Arts will be revitalised and express a fresh and purposeful idealism.

Meanwhile we present this issue, a humble effort for the circumstances have compelled the postponement of a project for its renovation : visions of a bigger, brighter magazine have receded far into the future, but at least we may claim to have preserved the old virtues and a refuge for order and consistency in a disintegrating world.

EN PASSANT.

We heartily congratulate :

All those who have gained Scholarships, and those who have been successful in the Municipal and Dockyard examinations.

The Old Boys' Soccer Club on winning the United Churches' League Cup.

The Editors acknowledge receipt of the following publications, and apologise for any accidental omissions :

" *The Malburian*," " *The Plymouth High School Magazine*," " *The Revue* " (*Tavistock*), and " *The Kingsbridgian*."

Praefecti Valet.

ACKLAND, D. E.—Entered School, September, 1932 ; School Certificate, July, 1937 ; Prefect, September, 1939 ; Entered Technical College for Engineering.

BAINES, A. W.—Entered School, September, 1933 ; School Certificate, July, 1938 ; Prefect, November, 1939 ; Soccer Colours, 1937 ; Captain of Soccer, 1939-40. Entered University College of the South-West.

BENNETT, H. W.—Entered School, September, 1933 ; School Certificate, July, 1938 ; Prefect, January, 1940. Entered Westminster Training College.

- BURT, C. G.—Entered School, September, 1933 ; School Certificate, July, 1938 ; Prefect, April, 1940 ; Assistant Editor of Magazine. Entered Borough Road Training College.
- COUCH, R. H.—Entered School, September, 1932 ; School Certificate, July, 1937 ; Higher School Certificate, 1939 ; Prefect, May, 1940. Entered Government Scientific Research Department.
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- GOODMAN, J.—Entered School, September, 1933 ; School Certificate, July, 1938 ; Prefect, September, 1939 ; Magazine Editor, 1939-40. Entered Royal Navy as Paymaster Cadet.
- HARRIS, R. J.—Entered School, September, 1933 ; School Certificate, July, 1938 ; Prefect, September, 1939 ; Vice-Captain, Grenville House. Entered University College of the South-West.
- KNIGHT, G. H.—Entered School, September, 1933 ; School Certificate, July, 1938 ; Prefect, November, 1939. Entered University College of the South-West.
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School Notes.

We all seem to have the same queer feeling that this term had no beginning and probably will have no end. For this, the unbroken length is partly responsible, but, no doubt, the chief reason is the rapidly changing series of events, the massive blows which have been struck, until we feel that Earth's foundations have shaken and that last term was in another and a happier world. There have been days when even the youngest could scarcely raise a smile, when, in the famous words of the Prime Minister, "Sorrow and amazement" have filled our minds, days when even fear has been knocking at our hearts; but these are now the days of determination, when we acknowledge that though there is little we can do, yet we will do that little to the utmost of our ability; if we are called upon to suffer, then we will show the fortitude of our race.

Perhaps we had little reason to feel this sense of change at the beginning of the term, for we were very glad to have Mr. Andrews with us for a few weeks until Mr. Warn, B.Sc. (Lond.) was able to join the Staff. To him we extend a hearty welcome and we derive pleasure from saying a few words about him. He is an expert of the School, was Captain of Rugby and of Cricket for two years. Hence it is not surprising that he was also Captain of Cricket and Rugby at the University College of the South-West. He is a member of the Plymouth Cricket Club, a member of the Albion and a County Rugby player. For three years he was on the staff of Launceston College, where he was Games Master and Scout Master of the College Scouts. Already he has greatly assisted with the games, and has become responsible for the D.H.S. Junior Scout Troop. We hope he is as pleased with us as we are with him.

Our memory does not reach back to the founding of D.H.S., but we make bold to say that never before has the School worked on a Whit-Monday. No doubt every experience is of value, but we earnestly hope that Good Fridays and Christmas Days may still be ours. On the morning of the Friday before Whitsuntide we were told that the School would be closed from that evening until Tuesday morning, and many plans were made and many little pleasure parties arranged, but before the last bell sounded, we were informed that the holiday was cancelled. Great was the disappointment, but the situation was faced and we had the usual attendance on Saturday morning. But the position became very complicated, for although we were told by our Education Authority to attend on Monday as usual, many of us heard on Saturday and Sunday Government declarations that schools were to re-assemble on Tuesday. Now we are confident that no true D.H.S.-ian ever put inclination first—obedience has ever been our watchword—but whom should we obey? For was it not possible that the local command had been replaced by that from Whitehall? We have

always prided ourselves on being a mathematical school, and here was a problem worthy of our steel, and one, moreover, which had to be solved. We collected our slide-rules, log tables, test-tubes and microscopes, and with a few Latin, French and German dictionaries in the slips, and the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* at mid-on, we set to work. Unfortunately, we did not all get the same answer. When we had cleared the decks for action, the question in its simplest form was "Which is the greater, Plymouth or London?" Most of us decided that Plymouth was the greater, and consequently came to school; but some few of the weaker brethren took advantage of the glorious weather and wandered off to moor, wood, river or shore—may the "Agenbite of inwit" give them no peace. Ordinary people would have used the word "remorse," but this School must maintain its reputation for scholarship.

The faithful ones worked in the morning of Whit-Monday and enjoyed a most exciting Cricket match in the afternoon. It was, of course, a routine fixture, School v. Staff, and the result was pleasing to both sides. The Staff said, "True you won by six runs, but we lent you one of our best men." To which the School replied, "Ah! we won by six runs, though it is true we might not have done so if you had not, etc., etc." It is seldom that we have seen the Cricket field look better, or, in Plymouth, heard the appreciation of so large a crowd of Cricket enthusiasts. It can now be of little use to the enemy to say that the weather was superb; and with faces glowing from wind and sun we assembled the next morning and told each other that the holiday was over even before it began. It may be of interest to some to know that what happened at Whitsuntide also happened at the half-term; we came to school and tried to pretend that holidays were beneath our notice.

On Wednesday, July 3rd, the Staff turned the tables on the School and won an interesting match by 56 runs. The Staff are quite willing to admit, that owing to examinations, the School was not at full strength, but they declare that had the School been above its usual strength, the result would have been the same.

At the end of last term, the Orchestra gave a Concert with the object of raising money towards paying for the piano. It was an excellent concert and was well patronised. Among the audience was V. R. Winnicott, Esq., who has always shown himself a great friend of the School. When he returned home he sent a cheque to liquidate the debt on the piano; his covering letter expressed his appreciation of all the School stands for and made us blush with pleasure. He further suggested that we should easily find another use for the money we had already raised—and this, of course, was true.

At the present rate of progress, our walls will soon be papered with Honours' boards. On returning after Easter, we found that some of the old boards had been rearranged to economise space, and that several new ones had been introduced. It must have been the sight of these new, almost empty boards, which called

forth a special effort, and already some of the space has been occupied and other names are waiting. Most heartily do we congratulate Riseborough and Way for winning Engineering Cadetships, and Goodman for becoming a Paymaster Cadet. Steer for winning the Devon War Memorial Scholarship, valued at £75 per annum, and a College Exhibition for Physics, both tenable at the University College of the South-West; Harris, for winning an Exhibition in Chemistry; and Pollard, an Exhibition for Biology, both at Exeter. Pearce, for winning the Major Open Science Scholarship at Reading University, and Mould, for securing the Minor Open Science Scholarship at the same University, and also a Studentship to the value of £50 a year at Nottingham University College. It is rather a pity that Reading and Nottingham are so far apart, for it looks as though Mould will have to move rapidly. Then also we wish to congratulate Melvin for winning a Bursary at Leicester University College, Way for winning a British Empire Studentship in Engineering at Loughborough, and a Kitchener Scholarship as well; Endacott, for securing the Kelway Scholarship at Reading University, the seven boys who have won positions in the Municipal service, and those many others who, by examination, have secured the positions they desired. In concluding this long list of successes, we offer our very best wishes to those now sitting for the Higher Schools, and to those about to sit for the School Certificate.

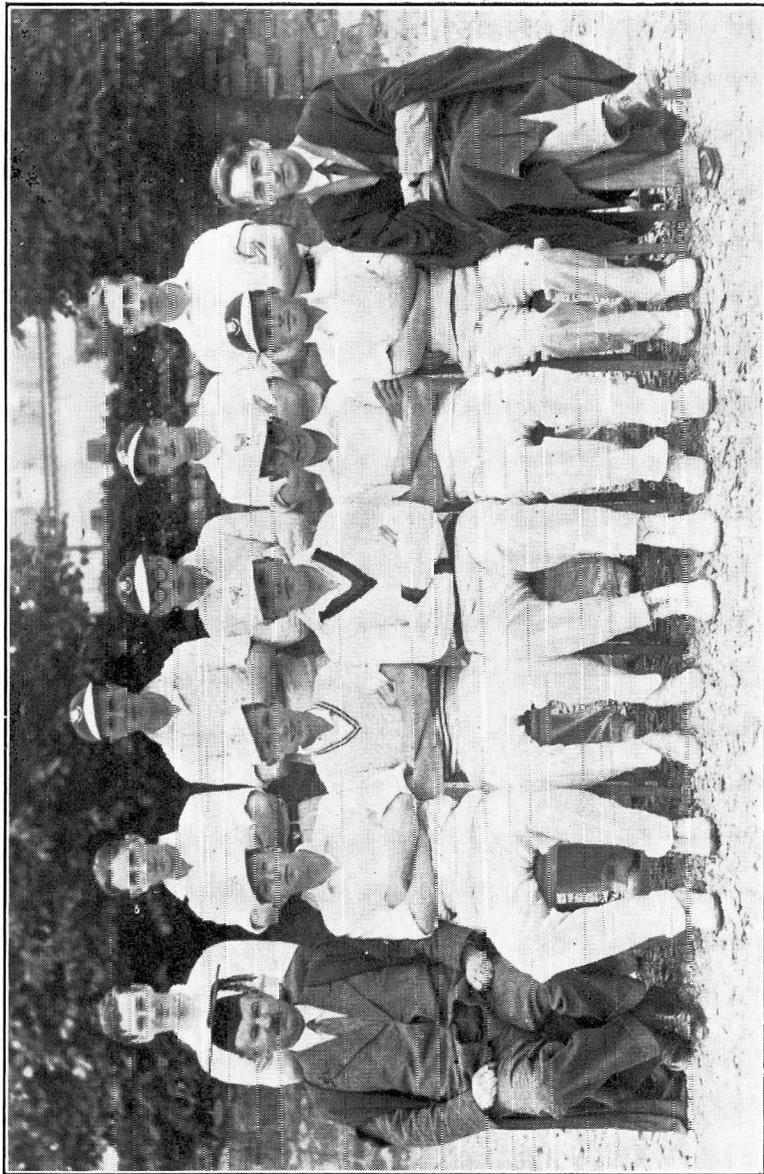
On Saturday, June 29th, the Parents' Association gave a Garden Party at the Cricket Ground, Peverell. During the morning, there were heard many expressions of regret that the one wet day in an almost perfect summer should have been chosen. But the parents knew what they were doing, and had a superb afternoon; this, combined with the excellent organization, produced what was probably the best garden party yet given by the Association.

"The wheel has turned full circle," and we have become cave-men, for at the first warning blast of the siren or the first sound of bombs or gun-fire, we leave our books, collect our gas-masks and with organised and orderly speed, we take up our appointed positions in the air-raid shelters. The Belmont boys are so energetic that they are usually in place before the last of the Main School people have passed through our rather awkward exits. Unless our visitors can show a little more consideration, we shall be really annoyed; once they disturbed us while we were having our lunch and twice in one paper the Higher School candidates had to lay down their pens and dive underground. It would be unpatriotic to help the enemy by naming the paper, so we will call it Cryptology.

We have been told that our usual summer holiday is to be greatly modified. We are to have a short holiday at each end of the vacation, and shall return to School for a month in the middle. We shall enjoy the gentle irony of returning on what would have been the August Bank Holiday. We understand that during this month we shall do many things of educational value, but that School-work will be taboo.



DEVONPORT HIGH SCHOOL 1st XI., 1940.



(Standing) D. G. Monroe, A. R. Bennetts, A. H. Atkins, J. M. Simmonds, K. H. R. Tapper, R. F. Leech.
(Sitting) The Headmaster, K. H. Porteus, F. J. Turner, T. J. Cole (*Capt.*), J. Higman, G. H. Knight, Mr. Vivian.

Our grateful thanks are due to Riseborough, who, before leaving to become a Naval Cadet (Engineering), gave a fine copy of Jane's " Fighting Ships " to the library. We hope the infection will spread. It is likely that when we finally assemble in September to commence our usual autumn term, that some changes in Staff may have taken place. We understand that Messrs. Mallison, Rees, Warn and Ellis have registered for military service, and will probably be called to the Colours before the new term commences. We give them our heartiest of good wishes.

On the eve of going to Press, we learn with pleasure, that S. E. Adams of IV.s. has been awarded a MacIver Scholarship, and will serve as a cadet on H.M.S. Conway. We heartily congratulate him.

The Cricket Club.

This season has at last seen the School First and Second XI.'s carrying out their matches on a wicket, and amidst surroundings, really worthy of the game.

The First XI. have taken advantage of playing on such a pitch as Peverell Park affords, for they have amassed a total of 1,773 runs for 121 wickets. The team has had a highly successful season, for of thirteen School matches, only two have been lost, and one of these has been against the Staff. This year has seen the advent of a team made up of members of the Staff as well as some of the First XI. Three matches have been played by this team, and although two of these matches have been lost, the First XI. has been granted the opportunity of watching some fine Cricket at close quarters.

Individually, there is little to say, for each member of the team has played his part well throughout the whole of the season ; indeed, apart from unavoidable alterations such as exams. have entailed, only one change has been made in the team throughout the whole season. However, some mention should be made of the very fine batting of Atkins, who has to date scored almost 300 runs, and to the consistently steady and sometimes brilliant bowling of Porteus and Higman.

Of the Second XI. perhaps, the finest tribute that can be given them is to say that there will be no trouble at all in finding a First XI. next year. Under the captaincy of Pearce, who has led them both in batting and bowling, the Second XI. has had some very good results. Moger, Alford and Dolton deserve mention for their steady batting, and Mowan should be congratulated on his bowling.

The Under 15 XI. have played well under the captaincy of Beare, who has had some good 'knocks,' and here again their performance augurs well for the future.

The Junior First XI. has had some very creditable wins during the season, partly due to the energetic captaincy of Down, and partly to the grand batting of Grindrod, and the bowling of Down, Endacott and Powell.

Perhaps the best way of realising the standard of Cricket throughout the School will be to study the records. They speak for themselves.

Thanks are due to Messrs. Vivian and Warn for their instructive criticism at the First XI. 'nets', and to Messrs. Davies, Rees and Mallinson who have coached the other three teams.

We should like to extend our thanks to Mr. Enon for his hard work at Peverell Park, and also to Mrs. Enon, who has done really well in preparing teas in these difficult days of rationing.

Lastly, our thanks go to Mr. Truman, who has 'kept things going,' a much more difficult job than many think, and to the various members of the Staff who have so willingly given their time in umpiring our matches. Teamed with these umpires should go the names of our very able scorers, Mollard i. (and his shadows who work the telegraph), and Endacott.

RECORDS (to date)—

	<i>Played.</i>	<i>Won.</i>	<i>Drawn.</i>	<i>Lost.</i>
1st XI.	15	8	3	4
2nd XI.	9	5	0	4
Under 15 XI.	6	3	1	2
Junior 1st XI.	11	7	0	4

CRITIQUE.

COLE.—Has led the team admirably through a successful season.

He bats courageously in a crisis; is inspiring in the field, and can take wickets when required.

F.V.

TURNER.—At times shows a very stubborn defence, but when the occasion demands, runs flow freely from his bat. His fielding has improved.

F.V.

MARTIN.—He bats very steadily, but his scoring strokes are limited.

An excellent field.

F.V.

HIGMAN.—One of last year's 'Colours,' whose batting has lost none of its fire, and in whom we have found a first-class bowler as well as a very 'safe' fielder.

PORTEUS.—Another old 'Colour' who has lost none of his bowling skill. He has proved to be even better than was expected, whilst his forceful hitting has more than once been useful. Should curb a tendency, however, to become temperamental.

ATKINS.—One of our opening men who has proved to be one of the finest batsmen the School has produced. His fielding was very weak, however, at the beginning of the season, and although he has improved 'in the air,' there is still room for improvement on the ground.

SIMMONDS.—An opening batsman who is capable of making many runs, and yet who accumulates 'ducks' when least expected. On the whole, however, his batting has been a valuable asset to the team, and his fielding leaves very little to be desired.

TAPPER.—A player who was almost unheard of in senior Cricket until this year, but who has proved a very capable batsman. Should try, however, to stand his ground on the leg-stump, and his number of runs, which even now is very creditable, would soon rapidly increase.

KNIGHT.—A very steady player who can be relied upon to face a crisis with equanimity and usually with success. His spin bowling, although extremely slow, has proved very disconcerting to many visiting batsmen, and his fielding has always been safe.

LEECH.—The beginning of the season saw an almost frantic search for a wicket-keeper, and Leech has very ably filled the gap. Although he has had little chance to show his batting prowess, his fine display behind the stumps has made his place in the team a fixture.

BENNETTS.—A change bowler who can usually be relied upon to take wickets when needed, and who has also been a very capable member of the 'slip field.'

THE STAFF MATCHES.

We were fortunate in having three matches this year, of which the School won the first two, but, with a weakened side due to absence and examinations, lost the last.

The first match, on May 13th, was unexpected; the Whitsun holidays being cancelled, we were given the Monday afternoon for Cricket. The whole School turned out to see Atkins hit a stylish 37, and Mr. Vivian, who was playing for the School, 24. Mr. Warn was the best bowler on the Staff side with 4 for 23. For the Staff, Mr. Chamberlain made a bright 29. The final scores were: The School, 115; The Staff, 108.

The second match, on June 19th, was also unexpected. As there was no fixture for the First XI., the Staff, under the captaincy of Mr. Truman, volunteered to try to reverse the previous defeat. The Staff batted first and wickets soon fell to Higman and Porteus.

Messrs. Warn, Webb and Truman made useful scores. Tapper came to the rescue of the School after a poor start, hitting 44 in a short time. Turner also made 30 not out, enabling the School to pass the Staff's total for a second win. Final scores were: The Staff, 92; The School, 105 for 4 declared, giving the School a victory by 6 wickets.

The last match, on July 3rd, is a sad story. Four very useful First XI. players were away, and were replaced by Second XI. players. The School again opened poorly, two wickets falling to Mr. Rees in the first over. Tapper, who seemed quite happy, was run out, and Higman, who made 23 before succumbing to Mr. Rees, was the only other batsman who did anything. It is hard to pick out any of the Staff for special attention as nearly everyone batted well. Final scores were: The School, 77; The Staff with 126, winning by 49 runs.

SCORER.

LE RÉFUGIÉ.

La nuit tardive tombe, et de ses voiles noirs
 Enlève de mes yeux, enfin, la triste vue,
 Où s'embrase mon tout dans cette plaine nue,
 Mes petits biens, mes murs, mes rêves, mes espoirs.
 Des troncs d'arbres noircis lèvent leurs bras tordus,
 Protestant aux cieux, d'une force muette.
 Pauvre corps engourdi, parmi des murs fendus,
 Plaide, le regard fixe, une jeune fillette.
 Bombes, mitrailleuses, canons lourds, tout se tait,
 Me donnant du répit, au moins, bien que distrair
 Je cherche le repos en vain, car une foule
 De fantômes hideux devant moi se déroule,
 Souvenirs du passé, de mon sort, le souci.
 O que de fois la guerre a dévasté ainsi
 Les champs de mes aïeux ! Mais la lutte acharnée
 Qui se livre à présent doit être destinée
 A écraser d'un coup ce pays malheureux ;
 Pas de retour jamais au foyer douloureux,
 A la campagne noire, aux maisons écroulées,
 Construites récemment de nouveau—dur destin,
 Il n'y en aura plus, cette fois c'est la fin.
 Cet an dans nos sillons d'après hordes ailées
 Vont parsemer la mort et dans ces lieux fertiles—
 Un juste châtement pour tes crimes subtiles—
 Quelle moisson de sang, vengeance des cieux,
 T'assommera un jour, scélérat monstrueux !
 Jusqu'à ce beau jour où toute la race humaine
 Foulera des pieds ton corps, traître maudit,
 Où ta canaille aussi crachera en dépit,
 Nous garderons pour toi une implacable haine.

POISSON.

Athletic Sports.

The School Sports were held this year at Peverell Park, on Saturday, March 16th, 1940. The weather during the morning was rather dull, and as soon as the sports recommenced in the afternoon, the rain started to fall, and continued till the end of the sports. This weather prevented any records being broken, and the Cups from being presented by Alderman H. G. Mason, J.P.; these were later presented on the last day of term.

The final positions of the Houses were :

1.	Grenville	309 points
2.	Drake	199 "
3.	Raleigh	179½ "
4.	Gilbert	170 "

The Relay Cup was won by Grenville, and the champions were :

Open : Treseder Field Events Cup : A. W. Pearce (Gren.).

Track Events Championship : A. K. Dolton (Gren.).

Under 16 : Track Events : Pengelly (Gren.).

Field Events : Moger (Drake).

Under 15 (Championship Cup), Huzzey (Gren.).

Under 14 (Championship), Hamlyn (Ral.).

Under 13 (Championship Cup), Sutton (Drake).

Under 12 (Championship), Connor (Gren.).

The individual results were :

OPEN.

100 yards : 1, Dolton (Gr.) ; 2, Goodman (Gr.) ; 3, Richardson (Gr.). 12 secs.

220 yards : 1, Dolton (Gr.) ; 2, Goodman (Gr.) ; 3, May (Gi.). 27 secs.

440 yards : 1, Pearce (Gr.) ; 2, Dolton (Gr.) ; 3, Steer (Ra.). 59 3/5th secs.

Half-mile : 1, Metherell (Ra.) ; 2, Way (Gr.) ; 3, Steer (Ra.). 2 mins. 25 3/5th secs.

One Mile : 1, Way (Gr.) ; 2, Metherell (Ra.) ; 3, Alford (Ra.). 5mins. 30 3/5th secs.

Long Jump : 1, Pearce (Gr.) ; 2, Endacott (D) ; 3, Foster (Gr.), 18ft. 2ins.

Hop, Step and Jump : 1, Pearce (Gr.) ; 2, Deal (D.) ; 3, Forbes (Ra.). 35ft. 11½ins.

High Jump : 1, Gilbert (Gi.).

Pole Vault : 1, Turner (Gi.) ; 2, Metherell (Ra.) ; 3, Endacott (D.). 7ft.

Javelin : 1, Turner (Gi.) ; 2, Stower (Ra.) ; 3, Foster (Gr.). 74ft.

Discus : 1, Forbes (Ra.) ; 2, Alford (Ra.) ; 3, Greenway (Gr.). 76ft. 7ins.

Weight : 1, Goodman (Gr.) ; 2, Forbes (Ra.) ; 3, Endacott (D.).
 29ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
 120 yards Hurdles : 1, Endacott (D.) ; 2, Turner (Gi.) ; 3, Foster (Gr.).
 2 \times 220 and 2 \times 440 Relay : 1, Grenville ; 2, Raleigh ; 3, Gilbert.
 4 \times 880 Relay : 1, Raleigh ; 2, Drake ; 3, Grenville. 10mins.
 35secs.

UNDER 16 :

100 yards : 1, Pengelly (Gr.) ; 2, Catchpole (Gr.) ; 3, Hurwitt (Dr.)
 12 1/5th secs.
 220 yards : 1, Pengelly (Gr.) ; 2, Hurwitt (D.) ; 3, Catchpole (Gr.).
 27 1/5th secs.
 440 yards : 1, Pengelly (Gr.) ; 2, Hurwitt (D.) ; 3, Horton (Gr.).
 66 2/5th secs.
 Half-mile : 1, Moger (D.) ; 2, Pickering (Gr.) ; 3, Taylor (Gr.).
 2mins. 42 2/5th secs.
 120 yards Hurdles : 1, Holgate (Ra.) ; 2, Dennis (Gr.).
 High Jump : 1, Weeks (Gi.) ; 2, Horton (Gr.) ; 3, Beare (D.).
 4ft. 9ins.
 Long Jump : 1, Moger (D.) ; 2, Catchpole (Gr.) ; 3, Smith (D.)
 16ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
 Hop, Step and Jump : 1, Eves (Gi.) ; 2, Moyses (Gi.) ; 3, Quick (Ra.)
 29ft. 9ins.
 Pole Vault : 1, Moger (D.) ; 2, Holgate (Ra.).
 Javelin : 1, Pickering (Gr.) ; 2, Eves (Gi.) ; 3, Beare (D.). 68ft.
 Discus : 1, Weeks (Gi.) ; 2, Horton (Gr.) ; 3, Beare (D.). 78ft.
 Relay (4 \times 220 yards) : 1, Grenville ; 2, Drake ; 3, Gilbert. 1 min.
 59 secs.

UNDER 15 :

100 yards : 1, Huzzey (Gr.) ; 2, C. Davies (Gi.) ; 3, Powell (D.).
 12secs.
 220 yards : 1, Huzzey (Gr.) ; 2, C. Davies (Gi.) ; 3, Willcocks (Gr.).
 27 1/5th secs.
 440 yards : 1, Huzzey (Gr.) ; 2, Baker (D.) ; 3, Powell (D.).
 60 3/5th secs.
 Half-mile : 1, Baker (D.) ; 2, Pyne (Ra.) ; 3, Walford (Gr.). 2mins.
 31 4/5th secs.
 120 yards Hurdles : 1, Babb (Gr.) ; 2, Meston (D.).
 High Jump : 1, Elliott (Ra.) ; 2, Baker (D.) ; 3, Ellis (Gr.) and
 Babb (Gr.).
 Long Jump : 1, Elliott (Ra.) ; 2, Congden (Gi.) ; 3, Bragy (Gi.).
 15ft. 4ins.
 Hop, Step and Jump : 1, Endacott (Gr.) ; 2, Bragg (Gi.) ; 3,
 Burrows (Gi.). 31ft. 1ins.
 Javelin : 1, Babb (Gr.) ; 2, James (Gi.) ; 3, Tozer (Gi.). 101ft. 3ins.
 Discus : 1, Tozer (Gi.) ; 2, Elliott (Ra.) ; 3, Logan (Gr.). 77ft. 9ins.
 Relay (4 \times 220 yards) : 1, Grenville ; 2, Drake ; 3, Raleigh.
 2mins. 3 2/5th secs.

UNDER 14 :

- 100 yards : 1, Wortelhock (Gi.) ; 2, Hamlyn (Ra.) ; 3, Lovell (Ra.).
13 4/5th secs.
- 220 yards : 1, Hamlyn (Ra.) ; 2, Lovell (Ra.) ; 3, Wortelhock (Gi.).
30 3/5th secs.
- 440 yards : 1, Hamlyn (Ra.) ; 2, Wortelhock (Gi.) ; 3, Horwell (Dr.).
66 4/5th secs.
- High Jump : 1, Drennan (Gi.) ; 2, Rose (Gi.) ; 3, Pren (Dr.).
4ft. 1in.
- Long Jump : 1, Lovell (Ra.) ; 2, Pound (Gi.) ; 3, Roberts (Dr.).
14ft. 6ins.
- Hop, Step and Jump : 1, Hooper (Gi.) ; 2, Roberts (Dr.) ; 3,
Weeks (Ra.). 28ft. 8ins.
- Relay (2 × 100 yards, 2 × 220 yards) : 1, Gilbert ; 2, Grenville ;
3, Drake.
- Discus : 1, Chapman (Gr.) ; 2, Davies (Gi.) ; 3, Ruiss (Ra.).
61ft. 8ins.

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UNDER 13 :

- 100 yards : 1, Sutton (D.) ; 2, Perryman (Gi.) ; 3, Robinson (Gr.).
13 3/5th secs.
- 220 yards : 1, Sutton (Dr.) ; 2, Westerbury (D.) ; 3, Perryman (Gi.).
31 2/5th secs.
- 440 yards : 1, Westerbury (Dr.) ; 2, Roberts (Gr.) ; 3, Rennie (Ra.).
76 1/5th secs.
- High Jump : 1, Rendle (Gi.) ; 2, Sutton (Dr.) ; 3, Cooper (Dr.)
and Vogel (Gr.). 4ft. 0ins.
- Long Jump : 1, Rendle (Gr.) ; 2, Vogel (Gr.) ; 3, Geach (Gi.).
13ft. 8ins.
- Hop, Step and Jump : 1, Rennie (Ra.) ; 2, Robinson (Gr.) ; 3,
Rendle (Gr.). 25ft. 6ins.
- Relay (2 × 110, 2 × 220) : 1, Drake ; 2, Grenville ; 3, Gilbert.
2mins. 48secs.

UNDER 12 :

- 100 yards : 1, Connor (Gr.) ; 2, Maddocks (Ra.) ; 3, Stevens (Dr.).
14 2/5th secs.
- 220 yards : 1, Connor (Gr.) ; 2, Maddocks (Ra.) ; 3, Walters (Gr.).
33 4/5th secs.
- High Jump : 1, Douglas (Dr.) ; 2, Martyn (Gi.) ; 3, Taylor (Ra.).
3ft. 7ins.
- Long Jump : 1, Connor (Gr.) ; 2, Cook (Ra.) ; 3, Walker (Dr.).
12ft. 5ins.
- Relay (4 × 110) ; 1, Grenville ; 2, Gilbert ; 3, Raleigh. 68 3/5th
secs.

CROSS COUNTRY :

- Senior : 1, Drake ; 2, Grenville ; 3, Raleigh. 1st, Endacott (Dr.).
Junior : 1, Raleigh ; 2, Grenville ; 3, Gilbert. 1st, Dunbar (Ra.).
Under 12 : 1, Grenville ; 2, Gilbert ; 3, Drake. 1st, Holding (Gi.).

Athletic Club.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS.

The Inter-School Sports were held this year at Kelly College, Tavistock, on Saturday, March 30th. This year the School were placed fifth, the order of the Schools being :

1. Blundell's	...	58	points.
2. Dartmouth College	...	51	"
3. Kelly College	...	48½	"
4. Plympton Grammar School		38	"
5. Devonport High School	...	35½	"
6. Plymouth College	...	29½	"
7. Crediton	...	23½	"
8. Tavistock	...	4	"

Outstanding performances for the School were Huzzey, 1st in the Under 15 (100 yards) in 11.1 secs., and the 4 × 880 yards Relay Team, Endacott, Steer, Way, Metherell, who were second.

This term the Athletic activity in the School has increased greatly. Organized training for both Track and Field events has been carried out. So far this term two Athletic matches have been run off with the following results :

1, Devonport High School, 86 points ; 2, Sutton High School, 63 points.

1, Plympton Grammar School, 103 points ; 2, Devonport High School, 92 points.

Although marked increased in the general standard has been made, there is still room for improvement in the Field events, which have proved a serious drawback. It is hoped that the Decathlon which is to be run off this term will help improve the Field events.

A. W. PEARCE (*Captain*).

Tennis Club.

We have been fortunate this year in having the use of two courts, and also the advantage of a long summer. Some mistakes have been made, for example, in the organization of tournaments, but it is hoped that future members will be guided by them. A start has been made in securing matches ; we contributed to a team to play the parents, and had a close match against a team of masters. We hope by the end of term to have played a team brought by Mr. Whitfield, as well as the Staff.

The Club is indebted to Mr. Gaskin for the great interest he has shown, and to Mr. Enon for the care he has taken of the courts, and gratefully acknowledge the gift of balls by the Parents' Association. Finally, the great increase in membership augurs well for the future development of the Club, and the elevation of Tennis to a School activity.

R. E. BROOK.

Swimming Club.

Owing to a prolonged spell of fine weather the Club has enjoyed a successful season. There have been several meetings a week during the mid-days, when Messrs. Harper, Ellis and Sandon have devoted much of their valuable time to the improvement of swimming in the School.

The importance of this branch of physical exercise is now being realised and the Club has been kindly presented with a Cup for the best long-distance swimmer, by Lieut. Revington, whilst many boys have entered for the Bronze and Plymouth Education Authority medallions. Others are now receiving instruction in life-saving from Mr. Ellis. It is the aim of the Club to enable every normal boy to become an efficient swimmer, and it is to this end that the younger boys receive instruction on their games afternoons.

The Club has been unable to enter into competition with other teams this season owing to examinations, which prevented a representative team from being fielded. A few boys have been practising water-polo, and is to be hoped that a match can be arranged for the Sports, for which we anticipate better weather than in previous years.

J. L. DEAL (*Captain*).

GERMAN SUBSTITUTES.

I wonder if their substitutes
Are worth their weight in gold,
If paper clothes and cardboard boots
Keep out the winter's cold.

I wonder if their spotted dog
Or, rather, figgy duff,
Is made from lumps of wooden log
Or from Lord Haw-Haw's snuff.

I wonder if their ersatz silk
Is made from Adolf's soap,
Or if their lovely pasture milk
Is made from tar or rope.

I wonder if the Gestapo
Likes paying extra rent,
Or if its perfect baking dough
Is made from good cement.

When the Germans lose this endless war,
What will Adolf do?
Shall we lock him up for evermore?
Or put him in the Zoo?

N. SMART, FORM III G.

House Reports.

GRENVILLE.

At present Grenville are still in the lead of the other Houses ; this has been made possible by the lead gained in the Athletic Sports and the Cross Country. Once again we were top in the Sports, winning the Relay Cup, Treseder Cup and Open Fields events championship, positions which have yet to be won by other Houses. We were also top in the Cross Country.

All the House Cricket Matches have been played, and Grenville have again been first, winning three Junior and two Senior matches. Only the Swimming Sports remain, and at present, on standards, Grenville are lying second to Gilbert, who have a rather substantial lead. It is hoped that this position will be maintained and Grenville will again prove itself the cock House.

A. W. PEARCE, *House Captain.*

GILBERT.

At the moment of writing it appears best not to resurrect the past, but to let the memory of sports and Cricket failures slip into oblivion.

We can look forward with confidence, however, to the result of the Swimming Sports, should the fates permit their being held. Gilbert already has a handsome lead on the points for standards, and promises are fair for a retention of our own private possession, the Swimming Cup.

Thanks are due to the enthusiasm of many, including Palmer of L.VI.M., House swimming representative, and, in the Lower School, Eddy and Stinchcombe.

Meanwhile a new year lies ahead, with new opportunities, of which it is hoped the House will make the utmost use.

A. E. ROWE, *Captain.*

RALEIGH.

The only game played this term was Cricket. In this branch of the House Competition Raleigh finished third.

Our Senior team defeated Gilbert and Grenville, but lost rather badly to Drake. The play of Higman, Tapper, Martin and Alford was largely responsible for the successes gained. The Junior Team fared less well, defeating Gilbert, but losing to Drake and Grenville.

By the date of issue, the Swimming Sports will have been concluded. It is to be hoped that a favourable result will enable us to evade 'the wooden spoon' that has been our heritage.

In conclusion, it remains only to thank those who by their enthusiasm have made possible whatever we have achieved, and to remind the Junior School that a little more intelligent interest in the House Competition will engender unheard-of successes.

J. L. PARFORD, *Captain.*

DRAKE.

During the past term, Inter-House activity has been confined to Cricket. The Senior Team played three matches, easily beating Raleigh and Gilbert, and narrowly losing to Grenville. In these matches Porteus is to be complimented in consistently successful batting and bowling performances. The Junior Team also lost only one match of the three played, this being to Grenville by a very narrow margin indeed.

In all three divisions of the Gym. contest, held at the Garden Party, the House did moderately well.

End of term diverts attention to the Swimming Sports. So far, Drake has gained only a few standards, but is to be hoped that when the event is held, Drake will be at least level, if not ahead of the other Houses. If this is so, Drake will be sure to occupy a high position after the competitive events have been decided.

Drake's repeated failures to come out top of the House Competition cannot be blamed on complete inability to win matches and competitions, but are due to general sloth induced by seven years of occupying the lowliest positions. Drake will become top House next year and for many years to come, if the senior members decide it is worth while to play for House, and thus give enthusiastic Juniors the help and encouragement they deserve.

Next year I, therefore, ask that the House be put before all other occupations, however diverting they may be.

J. D. ENDACOTT, *House Captain.*

AU RETOUR.

Au'voir Paris, those laughing days we knew
 Shall not have gone for ever ; friends renew
 Acquaintance tho' the memory may fade—
 And yours must ever hold the fancy true.
 Green chestnut canopies will spread their shade
 O'er royal ghosts, offended elegance ;
 Dark-eyed solemnity suck lemonade
 'Neath coloured canopies, while fountains dance
 And sparkle in your own sun's fav'ring glance
 In Luxembourg and Tuileries ;
 And weathered veterans' cajoleries
 Return along the littered parapet
 To plague the passer as he strolls at ease
 Along tree-chequered pavements, busy quays,
 Where sweeps the river yet.
 Though the barbarian tyrant desecrate
 With bitter exultation hymns of hate,
 And clash of arms the tombs of France's great
 There shall come glad deliv'rance from the strife
 And all those shuttered streets shall wake to life.

Out of School Activities.

SCOUT LOG.

Junior Troop.—Mr. Warn, in spite of the claim of other School activities, has been running the Junior Troop this term with marked success judging by the number of tests passed. Several of the Troop hope to camp with the Senior Troop during August. The Junior Troop Patrol Leaders have done useful work with their Patrols.

Senior Troop.

1. *Association Events.* The Troop secured :
1st Place in the Athletic Sports.
2nd Place in the Swimming Races.
5th Place in the Senior Section of the Camping Competition.
2. *Troop Meetings.*—These have been held at Shaugh Bridge and at School. On one occasion the District Commissioner paid an official visit to the Troop. Patrol Cycle Expeditions have been held, and Patrol Expeditions to places of interest.
3. *Parents' Association Garden Party.*—For the sixth time the Troop provided part of the programme. This year a small camp was erected, and from 6—6.30 Patrol activities proceeded. The cooking of P/L G. Slade was much appreciated.
4. *National Service*—Paper collecting has taken up several Troop evenings. The Hawk Patrol have a private paper round, and have done very well indeed. Altogether several tons have been collected during the term. A number of Scouts have also assisted at the Royal Albert Hospital at mid-day by acting as messengers.
5. *Badges.*—We specially congratulate Simmonds and Maybourne on gaining the Signaller Badge.

Rover Crew.—It has not been possible for the Crew to carry out many activities as a whole, owing to the fact that its members have been engaged on individual voluntary work of national importance. The Rovers rendered good service at the Plymouth Camping Competition, and they have also assisted with the organisation of Patrol camps.

Scout Forestry Camp.—Over 40 Scouts hope to camp on the estate of Mr. T. Newman at Coryton, near Lydford, Devon, during the month of August. The forestry work consists of the preparation of oak pit props, and of charcoal. Some work is also to be done on the farms of the estate.

At the end of this term we say ' Good-bye ' and ' Thank you ' to Mr. R. Church, who is to join the staff of St. Christopher's School, Letchworth. During the year that Mr. Church has been with us, he has earned our admiration for the zeal with which he has run the Rover Crew, helped to run the Senior Troop, and to organise Pathfinder Badge Classes. As the G.S.M., I should like to record my grateful thanks to my colleague for all his help during the year. Mr. Church is continuing Scouting at Letchworth ; in this and in his other work we wish him every success.

S/M., D.H.S.

THE LIBRARY.

Owing to the approaching Higher Schools Examination, this term has been one of great activity for the Librarians. Several new volumes have been purchased, and we wish to thank the following for their gifts :

Mr. Hutchings : The Scenery of England ; Josephus.

Mr. Andrews : The Book of the Dead.

Councillor Strachan : Minutes of the Plymouth City Council for 1936—1937.

Mr. A. J. Hawkins : A New Dictionary of Chemistry.

W. E. Riseborough : Jane's Fighting Ships.

We hope that those who are leaving at the end of this term will carry on the tradition of presenting books to the School Library.

We wish to thank Richards of the VIth Form for his help in the successful organisation of the Reference Library, and also Porter, Peggs, Greenway and Glynn of Lower VIa, who have been responsible for the Fiction Library.

H. J. BACKHOUSE (*Librarian*).

FILM SOCIETY.

The activities of the Film Society have been somewhat restricted this term, for, as was to be expected, the war has considerably hampered filming.

Apart from completing the China Clay film (at the beginning of the term) a Show was held.

The new projection position has proved very satisfactory since it gives the audience an almost complete freedom from mechanical noise and enables operators to move more easily.

Three of our number are leaving this term ; we appreciate the work they have done for the Society, especially with regard to the China Clay film.

Next term more films will be shown, and we invite any members of the Vth and VIth Forms to join us.

D. J. HOSKING (*Hon. Secretary*).

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.

We have been handicapped this term by the absence of Mr. Church.

A number of our members have made various maps on different subjects, with the aid of large maps provided by the School. A map of 17th Century Plymouth has been completed by Cloake. There is also a very interesting map and history of Sutton Harbour by Snelgrove and Pillar. Figures, specially obtained from the Transport Offices, have been used to make a comparative map of Plymouth Transport Services, and Hill and Hamlyn, who have devoted much thought and time to this complicated work, deserve high praise.

At the beginning of the term a party of twenty visited Clarke, Doble's printing works. All types of printing, from posters to art magazines, were watched.

We are looking forward to a good season next year, and hope that the films which are to be shown after this has gone to press, will be as interesting as their titles suggest.

R. MOLLAND (*Secretary*).

DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

Although this year there is no theatrical triumph to report, and the Society has, through the summer term, been inactive, members are asked to remain loyal, and to support the Society in the "holiday" activities.

Congratulations to Pengelly on obtaining the Associateship of the Trinity College, London (performer). A.E.R.

THE CHESS CLUB.

Early in the term, Junior and Senior knock-out Tournaments were held. The entry in each was gratifying; the winners were Davies (III.L.) and Baker (IV.M.) respectively. The Club proposed to hold also an American Tournament, but this had to be abandoned because of the effects of other School activities, such as Athletics, on the attendance.

It is hoped that the increase in membership obtained this year will be maintained and improved upon next term. We regret that a few senior members will not be returning.

R. J. HARRIS (*Vice-Captain*).

STAMP CLUB.

At the end of last term the Plymouth Sorting Office was visited, and the despatch side was watched. We saw the large scale division of letters and parcels into districts, and saw the late letters placed on the train for the T.P.O. to deal with. We also watched the franking of some of the 800,000 letters and 20,000 parcels that are handled each week in Plymouth alone.

Early in May, Molland gave an interesting talk on the Penny Black and its Centenary. This topical talk gave a fine background to modern stamps and their uses.

A film show was given with the aid of Hosking, of the Film Society, and the films proved very interesting. The titles were "Modern Post Office Methods" (including telegraphs and the P.O.'s private underground railways), and "Letters to Liners" (describing how letters are sent from ships on the seven seas to friends on the other side of the world). The Club must thank Mr. Whitfield for taking Mr. Church's place.

G. R. STEVENS (*Secretary*).

A "SOUTH-WEST TOWN'S" FIRST RAID.

It was on the night of the 28th of June, when the stars seemed to be playing some intricate game of hide-and-seek, with the guilty gray, clouds, that the majority of the inhabitants went to bed. They had scarcely closed their eyes, when their dreams of perhaps gloomy offices, their evening's entertainment or their outlook for the coming day, were shattered by the scream of shrieking sirens.

By the time the people had fully collected their dulled thoughts, and realised that indeed an air-raid was in progress, the sirens had made a gigantic effort in a mighty feat of sonorous screaming. The more thoughtful people had a warm coat at hand, but the others queerly enough the more frightened, tried vainly to wrap a bundle of unyielding bed-clothes around an equally unsuitable body. Finding that the bed-clothes seemed to be held down by some baffling force, they threw them down in disgust, and courted disaster by reaching the bottom of the stairs in two strides, attired in brightly coloured night-clothes.

The conclusion of our resonant screeching was followed by an empty, hollow silence, broken only by the cross-chatting, incorrigible, persistent voices of neighbouring women, who were not so much nervous as immensely curious. This tattle was in turn silenced by the distant humming, or rather clanging noise reminiscent of that made by the dustman on Wednesday mornings: it was a member of Hitler's, "Luftwaffe."

The people then entered their once ridiculed Anderson shelters, and sat on biscuit tins, beer barrels or stools, looking solemnly into each others somnolent, search-light illuminated faces with suppressed emotion. They had no sooner made themselves comfortable or found that they were extremely uncomfortable, when the rattling of the German bomber gradually faded away, and the now joyous note of the sirens echoed forth. The people then returned to their houses to continue their interrupted sleep, in which effort some succeeded after about an hour of meditation on the happenings of the previous one.

J. HOCKINGS, V.G.

The Beauty of Dartmoor.

The first wish of most visitors to Devon or Cornwall is to see Dartmoor, that strange spot where Nature has rebelled and where she has placed a great, bleak wilderness right amid the fertile and luxuriant Devon valleys. The beauty or, maybe, the wilderness of Dartmoor is expressed in many ways, but, to see it in its best, hard walking and climbing is necessary.

Spreading up from the leafy valleys the low moorland rolls in undulating waves to the feet of magnificent tors, where mighty crags raise their weather-beaten summits in majestic 'grandeur, flinging their defiance to the storm-tossed clouds. Scattered on rocky crests, resting in deep ravines and in many wild places, lie age-old rocks, flung and scattered over the hills like pebbles in a giant's playground. Worn down by the rain, chipped and scarred by terrific storms, these wonderful monuments, sculptured by the hands of Time, give everlasting remembrance to the men of the Stone Age, when the world was young. In the marshy hollows of the plain, stagnant ponds ripple idly amongst the bulrushes and reeds, where wild fowl nest and where the pot-bellied frog sings croaking serenades to the moon. During the winter all this is changed. No longer does the sun crown each tor with a coronet of gold, for their stately heads are swathed in great grey blankets of swirling mist. All the glory of the golden gorse and purple heather has disappeared, and sometimes the ground is clothed in a thick white mantle of crisp snow. Winding across the moorlands are the remnants of old Roman roads, overhung by tors which once probably echoed the trumpet blasts of marching legions. From the loftiest heights, watch towers flashed the news of the Armada to distant hills, for Dartmoor, although wild, beautiful and grim, has played its part in the Pageant of Time.

BENNETTS (SECOND YEAR).

What then can change ? Skies must return to blue,
 And showers fall, and Earth resume its youth ;
 Wind in the trees still sigh to learn the Truth
 That Nature proffers yet the seeing few.
 Discord shall cease, a mightier music thrill
 In wind-whipped sea, and echoing cavern's roar,
 The wheeling mew cry shrill and lark high soar,
 The river skelter past its mossy boulders still.
 There shall remain heather and broom, and tor,
 And wind-blown cliffs, and setting sun's dull fire,
 And scented summer nights, though we no more
 Delight in them, dragged in the trenches' mire.

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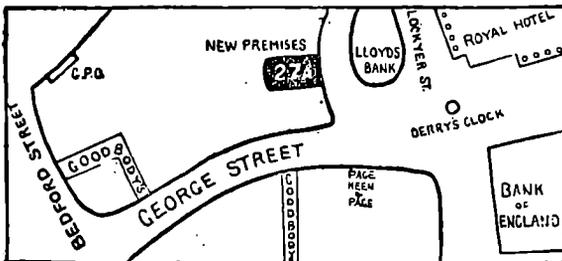
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" D.H.S.-ians Far and Near " is a toast that we honour at our annual gatherings. In these anxious days thoughts go continually to those Old Boys who are upholding the cause of their country in so many parts of the world. We are always glad to hear how they are faring, and we hope that the Association may be a real help in enabling old friends to maintain touch with one another.

Before this magazine appears, one of our Vice-Presidents (Mr. W. J. Gick) will have retired from the position of Director of Naval Stores. Mr. Gick's career has been a distinguished one and D.H.S.-ians unite in wishing him a long and happy retirement.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. R. Denyer, to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mills, and to Sub-Lieutenant (E.) and Mrs. Dyer-Smith.

Congratulations also to Mr. G. W. Drake, of Exeter College, Oxford, who has secured a First Class in Honours (Chemistry). It is pleasing to note that this success brings the number of First Class Honour Degrees obtained by D.H.S.-ians of Mr. Drake's year up to five, the other four being obtained in Physics, English, French and Engineering respectively. Mr. Drake has been appointed as Works Chemist with Lever Bros.

Mr. C. Lucas, of Balliol, Oxford, was successful in obtaining distinction standard in both his groups. He scored especially well in Political Science.

Mr. A. W. Simmonds, late of University College, London University, has been appointed to Government Service as an Experimental Officer, and is now engaged in War Research Work.

A former Rugger Captain (Mr. W. P. Bowden) is now completing a course in an Officer Cadet Unit of the Royal Corps of Signals, in which Corps are several other Old Boys, among them being Messrs. G. Barrett, A. M. Dodd, and D. B. Willis. His neighbour of VI. Form days, Mr. A. J. Legg, is in an O.C. Unit of the R.A.S.C. Our one-time First XI. goalkeeper, Mr. L. C. G. Williams, has a Commission in this Corps.

D.H.S.-ians of an earlier period will learn with interest that Mr. F. Paltridge, who held a Government appointment in the P.O. Engineering Dept. on the West Coast, is now in England, as a Captain in an Army Unit, while Mr. A. L. Stephens, who for some years has been Science Master at Guildford Grammar School, is a Lieutenant in the Royal Engineers.

Mr. E. W. Bevan, now a Lieutenant in the Royal Marines, sends greetings to his old friends at D.H.S. from somewhere overseas.

The majority of those who left School in 1935 are now in the Navy, Army or Air Force. Many of them have visited the School since joining their units; others have written letters of considerable personal interest. Space forbids further particularisation, but we believe they realise that they are not forgotten by their friends at D.H.S. Two to our knowledge went to France with the B.E.F.—Messrs. D. P. Jones and Herridge. We are indeed glad to hear of their safe return after their trial of endurance. With so many serving it is natural that coincidences should occur, and we hear of D.H.S.-ians in the same contingent, as, for example, the meeting of Messrs. L. S. Adams (now in an Officer Cadet Unit) and C. Lark of the R.A., and of Messrs. Noakes and Cropper of the R.A.S.C. On one of the first trips made by Mr. J. Palmer as Radio Officer, the Excise duties in connection with the ship were carried out by Mr. R. Billington (now with the R.A.F.).

We wish good luck to Cadets Way, Goodman and Riseborough, who commenced their Naval career at Dartmouth at the beginning of this term, and to Mr. R. H. Couch, who was recently appointed to assist in Government research work.

Mr. R. Hodges has been appointed Secretary to Admiral Superintendent, Gibraltar. Mr. R. R. Newcombe has gone to Singapore, where he will find other D.H.S.-ians, Messrs. Francis and Morgan. Mr. C. Rogers has also received an overseas appointment.

Mr. C. H. Rowe, a most energetic Committeeman, has entered the Royal Navy as a P.T. and Recreational Training Instructor. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Rowe for much help willingly given, and we look forward to happier days when he will again arrange teams of Old Boys to try the prowess of the School.

We have known for some time that the Soccer Club has been on the up grade, and are now very glad to be able to congratulate them on their achievement in winning their League Championship.

The School gave unstinted applause when the Headmaster announced this success at assembly one morning. In making the presentation of the Cup and Championship Medals, the Rev. Browne, Chairman of Devon County F.A., at the Plymouth Y.M.C.A., paid a tribute to the sporting game played by the Club. The Club's record stands at played 22, won 17, drawn 2, lost 2. The team has had fewer goals scored against it than any other team in the League, and has capped a memorable season by winning 5—1, a match against the Rest of the League, and by defeating a scratch Royal Marines side at Longroom. It is good also to know that the Club finances are sound—altogether a record of which Mr. Pengelly must feel justly proud.

It was with great regret that we learnt of the passing of Mr. S. J. Durant of the Customs and Excise. We wish to express the sympathy of all D.H.S.-ians with his family in the loss they have sustained.

H.F.

Mr. ANDREWS' PRESENTATION FUND.

Will any Old Boys who have not subscribed to this Fund and who wish to do so, please send their subscription to me at "Bella Vista," 68 Bickham Road, St. Budeaux, Plymouth as soon as possible.

H. FERRARO.

We welcome the following new members :

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701. Midshipman A. C. Simmonds, Salisbury House, 1, Salisbury Terrace, Stoke, Devonport.
702. L. E. J. Prout, 10, Alton Terrace, Mutley, Plymouth.
703. R. Couch, 59, Beaumont Street, Stoke, Devonport.
704. S. Sleeman, 7, Hotspur Terrace, Plymouth.
705. H. J. Piper, 12, Hamilton Gardens, Mutley, Plymouth.
706. N. E. Chaff, 7, Hamilton Gardens, Mutley, Plymouth.
707. A. E. Miller, 21, Hamilton Gardens, Mutley.
708. A. Hawkins, Kingsgray, 71, Thornhill Road, Mannamead, Plymouth.
709. D. C. Prowse, 6, St. Barnabas Terrace, Stoke, Devonport.
710. J. S. Hayden, 11, West Park, Honicknowle, Crownhill, Plymouth.
711. F. R. J. Richardson, 1, Shelley Way, St. Budeaux, Plymouth.
712. C. H. Dowrick, 50, West Down Road, Swilly, Plymouth.
713. E. W. J. Bevan, Lieut., R.M., Royal Marine Barracks, Eastney, Southsea.
714. O. Catchpole, 20, Stoke Terrace, Albert Road, Devonport.

Mr. Treseder's address is 57, Langdale Road, Hove, Sussex.

Mr. S. A. Evans notifies a change of address to
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Owing to the war, we decided at the General Meeting in January to dispense with all activities other than the Annual Dinner. Consequently, we have little to report and our notes will of necessity be very brief.

Our congratulations and very best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mills.

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