

gate, which now really does look as though it may open next term, even if it didn't do so on 24th March or any of the earlier dates. Much of our time in recent months has been devoted to the amassing of some 6,000 plates, 1,500 cups, 4,500 knives, forks and spoons, not to mention some 850 plated food carriers, dirty plate carriers, special carriers for cups and saucers, tea trolleys, dining hall trolleys, hot liquid containers and a host of other new articles, associated with up to date methods of central messing. We are eagerly looking forward to operating in the two electric galleys, each of which is capable of cooking for 2,000 personnel. Recent additions to add to the comfort of the Cooking Staff are hot and cold showers, hand dryers and liquid soap dispensers for the galley wash basins. It will be necessary to augment our present staff by another 14 which will bring the galley numbers for this building up to 44, and will increase the total numbers in the Supply and Secretariat Department to 160.

Another event in our lives this term has been the occupation of the first 28 Married Quarters. Hardly a week now passes without some large pantechnicon



Wardroom Staff.

arriving with a fresh load of furniture for these houses. Some of us are now becoming quite expert furniture removers. However, this is all in a very good cause as we have no less than 5 representatives amongst the first 32 occupants and we figure prominently on what remains of the Married Quarters Roster.

In other activities we have also been busy. The Swimming Bath is now becoming a familiar place for many of us and it is gratifying to record that no less than 32 members of the Division have passed the Swimming Test during the term,

The Cooks have continued to join up with the boys' sea training classes and many enjoyable(?) days have been spent at sea.

In addition to taking part in other Establishment activities, some of our number have also found time to qualify in examinations for higher rates. We congratulate L.S.A.s Clark and Ellwood and Acting P.O. Writer Gilbert on making the grade in the professional examination and Cook(S) Boulton and Steward A. G. Smith on passing E.T.1.

SPORTING ACTIVITIES.

After so nearly winning the Inter-Part Soccer Championship last term, we hoped that we might do even better this term. Unfortunately the Royal Marines seemed to have ideas in the same direction and defeated us by 5 goals to 1 in a rather hastily arranged dog watch game half-way through the term. Whilst we do not like to make excuses it must be said that we met them with a team depleted through sickness and as the game was arranged at the last moment, it caught us in a state of unpreparedness as far as some of our other regulars were concerned. The two other League games we have played have resulted in a victory for us and we are hoping for more before the start of leave.

We were fortunate in having four, players at the beginning of the season who have represented the Establishment regularly. Leading Cook(S) Green has been a most welcome addition, but we sadly miss the sterling play and captaincy of P.O. Writer Perry, who was to such a large extent responsible for our successes



The New Wardroom.

last term. Others who have left us or are shortly to do so are S.A. Clarke, who kept goal, Cook(0) Baker on the left wing, and Leading Writer Murray in the defence.

We have again found difficulty in raising a Hockey team for the Inter-Part League; our only game so far resulted in a fairly easy win for our opponents. Any keen hockey players in the Division are asked to come forward please !

Leading Writer Commins has continued to give good service in the Establishment Rugby XV, in spite of losing two front teeth early in the season. S.A.(V) Short has also played on a number of occasions.

SHOOTING.

The Supply and Secretariat team, though rather low down in the league, have acquitted themselves extremely well this term. In fairness we can say that we found ourselves with a "league promotion" at the beginning of the year and now up against some formidable opponents by some of whom we are a little outclassed. However, the scores of individual members have been most impressive, and an average score of 85 has been maintained.

The major difficulty has been the drafting of members but, so far, we have been able to find a substitute each time.

It is hoped that during the summer months we shall be able to keep in practice in order that we shall be on top of our form when the competition commences again. Unfortunately, we shall be losing four of our regulars during the Summer term so we can only hope that their reliefs will be as interested in shooting as they have been.

We were unfortunate in not being able to raise a water polo team from the S. & S. Division this term, but we should be able to do so with the arrival of the warmer weather next term. Four members of the Division played for the Establishment team, which is a very good representation from one Division.

The Aeromodel Club

"A shortage of steel will cause great hardship especially in the ship-building trade." This statement might have been the headlines in one of the national daily papers, but instead it is the wail of Messrs. Lowe and Hughes, our tanker builders in the club. Talking of ships, our M.T.B. fleet is growing, and several submarines are under construction in various Messes, thereby satisfying the Merchant Navy of Royal Naval support when their craft are launched.

Woe betide any outside intruders from enemy "Clubland" who might try to sabotage our terrific expansion in the aeronautical field. Attackers, Venoms, Vickers 510s and a few M.I.G. 15s to add to the confusion, are well advanced and should be ready for taxiing trials shortly. The "feeder lines" are not behind either—Austers, Reliants, Cadets and Achilles are well up on schedule.

Guards are placed to prevent the latest ideas being copied by any "foreign" maker. Air Marshal Allen has the closest attention paid, to his work by all the lesser designers. An example, for those of you who doubt our integrity. A large queer shaped piece of balsa is in the clubroom:

New Member: "What on earth is that meant to be?"

Old Hand: "That's Allen's latest."

New Member: "Do you mean to say that a thing like that will fly?"

Old Hand: "The last one did—you should have seen it."

New Member: "Tell me about it," and away they went, the best of friends, with the Old Hand weaving his hands about in true R.A.F. style.

During the term we have had changes in the officers. It was expected that Lt. Robertson would be leaving "Ganges" in March, and Lt. Smith came in to assist Lt. Taylor. However, Lt. Taylor was translated to the realms of paint and canvas, in the Art Club, and left us before Lt. Robertson. At the time of going to press, Lt. Robertson is anticipating moving North, to an Air Station at Lossiemouth during our leave (he can't get away from aeroplanes) and in his place we welcome Lt. Tilsey—of hockey fame. This means that the new C.O.s will both have wings—one a pilot and the other an observer. Any air gunners to make up a crew? In flying terms it becomes "Wings looking after wings."

It was unfortunate that, when asked about the Chatham models exhibition, we had no new models which we could enter; but bearing in mind the catastrophe which overtook one of our models last year, perhaps it was for our financial good. The judges may not have sufficient imagination to picture a melee of balsa chips and scraps of doped tissue, as a perfect model, even with an apology that some clot had sat upon it.

We are still a very active club, and new members are always welcome. To old members we say: "Bring a friend along"—and to those who have not yet heard of us, we are open, 7.30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Old Seamanship Block—Where the crowd is.



The fact that it is the "off" season, as regards public appearances, leaves me with little news of the band's activities. They run their normal course, as the stars in the sky, and are far too well known to need further mention. It would, I'm sure, take an earthquake, or at least a mere war, to upset "Ganges" routine one iota.

We have, however, almost completely changed the personnel, and yet more changes are to come. The "corner men" are still with us, but no doubt when the eighteen month retention period releases get into full swing, we may even lose these.

There is news to cheer those artistically minded. Soon we shall be dressed in our glorious technicolor once more. In dribs and drabs, we have been visiting Chatham to be fitted with "tiddley" tunics. Once the alterations have been completed, we shall doubtless appear on all ceremonial parades wearing them. It is a fact that they fit so well that it is not possible to wear braces without them 'showing on the outside. What is more, there are twenty-three buttons to clean. The things we do for our country!

Yet another unmusical job has fallen into our lap, that of providing Monitoring teams for use after the explosion of any spare atom bombs in the vicinity. In case anyone is not aware of it, this entails discovering the radio-active areas, their size, and the intensity of emission of Rontgens. Many interesting questions were hurled forth during "question time," at the end of each lecture, as the P.T. & W. Officer can verify. It's a far cry from Gunnery Control, but as long as dials and pointers are provided, we'll manage.

Since the Orchestral Concert has been fully covered elsewhere in this issue, I will forbear to mention the actual performance, except to say that the band in general were disappointed at the sparse attendance. Nothing takes the place of a "full house", no matter how enthusiastic those present may be. But perhaps the foggy weather was to blame.

It was quite obvious from the reaction of the audience, that the soprano soloist was a huge success. All concerned were glad, as there was quite a considerable amount of groundwork put in long before the first rehearsal. To start with, the accompaniment to the songs could not be purchased, only hired. If you know of a better racket, tell me. That meant that sob-stories had to be concocted in order to try and beat down the hiring fees. They were, and they did, to a certain extent. Then, unfortunately, one song proved to be in an unsuitable key, and so had to be re-written in the proper one. However, taken by and large, it was well worth it, as the lady soloist proved attractive both in voice, and personality. Her name incidentally for those interested in singing, is Sheila Potter, and we regret that we are not at liberty to divulge her phone number.

Inst. Lt. Colwell proved our usual "tower of strength," and we are most indebted to him for all the time spent in rehearsals, both privately, and with the orchestra. One would hardly imagine, on watching Mrs. Colwell during the performance, that she had probably been dining and living with "Legend", until it had become a stark reality to her.

Before closing we should like to mention that our greatest loss through drafting to occur yet, will be that of the Band President and Secretary. Capt. Burn, R.m.,

has been with us for quite a considerable time, and has combined the qualities of diplomat and hard headed business man in a fashion which is rare. We wish him the best of luck, and hope that these qualities will prove useful in his new appointment at the R.M. Drafting Office, Chatham. Au revoir, Sir, and may you think kindly of us when issuing drafting orders.

For the tailpiece:—It has reached our ears that the Division with "Colonel Bogey" as its march past, considers there is an innuendo behind the choice. Believe me, the gentlemen in the band don't even know the words.

G. F.W.

Boys' Bugle Band

This has been a quiet term on the whole for the Band, there being no "Outside" commitments.

We look forward however to one "job" before leave. On April 2nd we go to Clacton to perform before the spectators at a football match in which "Ganges" boys will be playing, and apart from being able to support the "G.s" as a cheering party, the occasion has also been selected as the day on which the Bugle Band is to



Boys' Bugle Band.

have their end of term outing. We look forward to "Big Eats" after the match and to a nice "Run Ashore" in Clacton.

On March 18th we bid farewell to Lieutenant Commander R. P. Dannreuther, and we wish him every success in his new appointment to H.M.S. "Cumberland." As the new Gunnery Officer and "Director of the Boys' Bugle Band," my first prodigious task will be to brief the Band for the build up preparatory to the Queen's Birthday Review. It is our privilege again to look forward to providing one of the major attractions for this most important event in the "Ganges" year.

Drafting commitments have played havoc with our numbers and we have lost some very good stalwarts such as Boys Bland and Anderson. However, we wish them, and all our old Band "Oppos." every success on going to sea.

It is sad to note this term that recruitment to the band has fallen below expectation. It is very much hoped that the new term will see more volunteers for the Band. The Boys' Bugle Band has a reputation second to none and this is evidenced by the great demand made upon its services to various fetes, displays and functions throughout the county and even further afield.

Whilst realising the tremendous hard work and zest which has to be put in to maintain the skilled efficiency which has always been our aim, there is an added attraction of extra pay, plus many interesting visits to the venues of the displays and fetes already mentioned.

Next term we shall have to get down to rehearsals for the Queen's Birthday Review immediately on our return from leave. It is worthy of note that this will be the first Queen's Review for over 50 years and it should be an added inducement for boys to enter the Band to participate in this great honour. So make up your minds now to have a go. Remember, no previous experience is necessary. It is just your names and necessary "Wind" that we want.

A Very Happy Leave to all members of the Band, and keep "Blowing" boys.

Cinema Notes

Our patrons have been somewhat lenient in their criticisms this term, possibly due to the fact that we've met their requests for more "funnies" and "westerns". We apologise for the two occasions during which the sound reproduction was poor, but the defect was soon remedied by the untiring efforts of our late Chief Operator. One aged patron still insists that the sound is bad, and only the fact that he retires after the end of leave saves us the trouble of supplying him with a "deaf aid".

Some members of the Ship's Company (whose family trees must have some root in Palestine or Scotland) have been groaning about the extra charge for cinema. The truth of the matter is that the sixpenny charge per show is now paid by the patron instead of being borne by Ship's Company funds. A new ticket machine has been installed, but we regret that until a "wolf-proof" cash desk has been installed also, we are unable to supply a suitable blonde.

We have almost completed our modernisation of the fire-fighting equipment. Pyrene extinguishers have already been fitted to the projectors, and fire blankets are available for any emergency.

Last month our Chief Operator, E. A. Payne, was drafted to Barracks for release, and was succeeded by his very able lieutenant, O. A. Andrews. We welcome as permanent operators C.Y.S. Potter and L.E.M. Raynor. Happy screenings!

Looking ahead, our list of forthcoming available films shows that even more up-to-date films will be screened next term. The Cinema Officer, Mr. Reubens, C. C.O., is always ready to try and obtain request films, provided of course that they are suitable for this Establishment, and aren't brand new releases of the moment. We are on a circuit for our films, and unless they are being distributed in the East Anglian area, it is very difficult for us to obtain them.

In conclusion, the management and staff wish you a very happy Easter leave and happy film shows.

Civilian News

DEPARTURES. Mr. Race, Assistant Civil Engineer, Works Department, East Anglia District, left us on the 9th February, 1952, to take up a new appointment as Assistant Civil Engineer, Sheerness District. We wish him well in his new appointment.

ARRIVALS. Mr. J. Aspin, Assistant Civil Engineer, East Anglia District, was appointed in the place of Mr. Race on the 30th January, 1952. He served as a pilot in the Fleet Air Arm from 1943-1946. We would like to take this opportunity of welcoming him and hope that he will enjoy his stay among us.

Mr. J. Hopkin, Draughtsman, has joined the drawing staff of O.C.W., East Anglia District, from Devonport; we hope that he will be happy in his new appointment.

OBITUARY. It is with the deepest regret that we heard of the death of Mr. John William Ainsworth on the 1st January, 1952. Mr. Ainsworth was, before retiring on 3rd October, 1945, working in the Works Department, East Anglia District, which he entered as a carpenter in October, 1911, retiring as a Leading Man.

We extend to his widow on behalf of the Captain, Officers, Ship's Company, Boys and Civilians H.M.S. "Ganges" our sincere sympathy in her sad bereavement.

Boys' Cycling Club

In the short space of time which has elapsed since the publication of the last issue of the Shotley Magazine, the Club has seen the departure of two of its main stanchions—Instructor Lieutenant F. L. Culver and S.C.Ct.O. J. H. Maundrill. The former has returned to "Civvy Street" and the latter was recently appointed to H. M.S. "Ceres." They left behind them an extremely smooth-running Club and we trust that it will continue to run in top gear for many years to come.

The "old boys" of 28 Mess, Anson Division, will be saying goodbye to "Ganges" early next term. This means that new members are urgently required to keep the Club at full fighting strength and to continue carrying the torch so ably lighted by these pioneers.

Our Clubroom is well worth a visit. In it you can relax and exchange stories with other members in a comfortable and cosy atmosphere. As an added attraction we have a wonderful collection of slightly moth-eaten, stuffed, wild birds. These prove very popular with the ornithologists in our midst. Popular magazines of all kinds are available, including the current issues of "Cycling" and "The Bicycle."

The Club meets every Friday at 1930, in the Old Seamanship Block, and all enquiries will be welcomed. Prospective members of the Club can either bring their bicycles back with them from leave or they can have them sent from home, in which case half the rail transport charge will be refunded by the Club. Club runs are held on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, picnic teas being carried and eaten en route.

During this term we have completed about 20 runs, giving us a total mileage of about 450 miles. Places of interest visited include Walton-on-Naze, Flatford Mill, Colchester and Manningtree. The two "hare and hounds" runs were a success and proved a pleasant change from the normal cycle runs.

During the winter, of course, much of the beauty of the countryside was shrouded in mist, snow and ice, but in the last few weeks of term the coming of Spring has seen the face of the countryside change as it gradually awakens from its deep slumber. With Summer still to come, the prospect of cycling through the winding leafy lanes of East Anglia is a treat not to be missed. We intend to make further explorations into the unknown next term, but new places are hard to find, so thoroughly has the area been combed by our predecessors. For the swimmers there will be visits to the seaside resorts and, if the demand is great enough, we may be able to find secluded fishing spots for the ardent angler.

We hope next term, with the onset of the lighter evenings, to re-decorate our cycle shed and to have electric lighting installed. This will enable us to carry out repairs and maintenance during the winter months.

The rumour that the officers in charge of the Cycling Club have fitted Mini-motors to their cycles is untrue, so no matter what make of cycle you have, whether it be a racing model or a penny-farthing, wipe the cobwebs away and get cracking for next term!

V.J.K.
D.B.



"No! That is not the sort of Night Clothing you wear to Highland Dancing."

Highland Dancing Notes



"Swing to Left, Swing to Right."

The number of dancers this term, both of boys and girls, has remained about the same as it was last term—and many boys are in their second term of dancing. The standard has gone up quite a lot, and we have learned several new and more tricky dances—the most noteworthy of which was the Foursome Reel which even the hardened Sassenachs who witnessed it had to admit was most impressive. The last meeting of this term was held with as little instruction, and as much straight dancing, as possible—and a very good effort was produced by most of the dancers.

One thing though holds us back. There are among the boys a certain number of "Wee, sleekit', courin', timorous beasties" who can't face the ordeal of asking the girls to dance—and this leads to a lot of unnecessary sorting out. We have only a limited time available to us, and we will be able to get in a lot more dancing next season if people are not so backward in coming forward. So those of you who will still be here next season, pluck up your courage and get those girls on to the dance-floor.

I am very grateful to Lieutenant Hodgson for his assistance, and to all the girls who continue to come from far and wide to dance with us.

P. K.

A man who had a 'cello with a single string used to bow on it for hours at a time, always holding his finger in the same place. His wife endured this for months. Finally in desperation she said: "I have seen that when others play that instrument there are four strings, and the players move their fingers about continuously."

"Of course the others have four strings and move their fingers about constantly," he explained patiently. "They are looking for the place, and I have found it."

Boys' Rugby Notes

Our match record of Played 10, Won 2, Drawn 1, Lost 7, is, in the opinion of us all, no criterion of our standard of play. Those who have worked and watched with us are greatly heartened by the steady, if slow, improvement in our play. The fact that our players rarely, if ever, remain with us for more than one season, whilst our opponents retain their players for several seasons, puts us at a serious disadvantage. Nevertheless, the constant efforts of the trainers to instil the time honoured and proven rudiments and tactics of this great game are gradually showing dividends. We have great expectations for next season, when we shall endeavour to vanquish those who have beaten us this season.

A grand time was had by all who travelled to Twickenham to witness the Navy versus the Army and Navy versus R.A.F. Such matches as these enable us to spot the finer points of the game, as well as to witness the successful operation of methods of attack and defence which we at practice and play strive to bring to perfection. Many thanks to the P.T. & W.O. and staff, for arranging the buses and meals, and making our visits possible.

Congratulations to Boys McGirr (Grenville), Self (Hawke) and Pryer (Collingwood) who have been awarded their Rugby Colours this term. We hope that those other players too, who are able, will make an all-out effort next season to win their Colours.

We should like to record our thanks to those officers who have given support and help this term, especially to Commander Baker—a very familiar figure on the touch-line-home or away! His art and knowledge of the game is of the highest order—as evidenced by his lectures, and his training tactics. Others deserving special mention for their great help are Instructor Lieuts. Oliver and Hambling, and Instructor Sub. Lieuts. Terry and Lewis.

In appreciating the difficulties involved with so many other commitments, we should also like to convey our thanks to all Divisional Officers for promptly getting the boys to practice and matches, and for showing such good co-operation.

With the close of the season, we wish "Good Luck" to those players and trainers who will be leaving us; to our remaining stalwarts and newcomers, a very successful coming season, and to all a very happy Easter Leave.

C. G. REUBENS,

Boys' Rugby Sec.

Establishment Rugby Notes

Soon, they say, the rigger players will have nothing to talk about—soon that perpetual argument about the "short punt ahead" will cease—those dirty shorts will be washed—and for five months we shall have peace.

Of the thirteen fixtures arranged for this term up to the time of writing, we have played eight, the death of King George VI, the usual English Spring, and the low state of Sports Funds accounting for the rest. On looking at the results we get quite a favourable picture—131 points "for," 59 points "against" from six games won and two lost. However, the opposition we met varied considerably.

In our first game after Christmas, against Ipswich, we quickly agreed that they couldn't possibly have celebrated as well and as long as we had. In spite of holding them well in the first half by means of strong tackling, we found them running like

great stags in the second; always with the man over to score. CYS Jowett and L/Tel. Sparkes played well but both were unfortunately injured and out of the game for some time

While Lieutenant Freeman played for Suffolk the rest of the team went to R. A.F., Wattisham. After a scrappy first half, we settled down and saw a few good three quarters movements. One of them was finished off rather suddenly by Sub. Lieutenant Lewis who, in attempting to score, tried to drive his shoulder through the goalpost, which unfortunately was tubular steel. After he recovered, having been attended by "Doctor" Watkins, we went on to win 11-6 with the help of noteworthy kicks from our full-back.

The game against Colchester Garrison found our forwards dominating the opposing pack and so giving our backs a good supply of the ball. L/Wtr. Commons



Establishment 1st XV.

and Lieutenant Taylor played well in the lineout and wing forwards Lieutenant Gray and Sub. Lieutenant Terry had a field day in blazing their trail of destruction.

The game against R.A.F., Martlesham was noteworthy, for, not only did we have a touch-judge, but also spectators. Once again the pack "steam-rolled" the opposition with Lieutenant Kitson working overtime at hooker. Their defence was fairly easily pierced by the backs, but the best try of the match came by passing the ball out to the right wing and then back to the left through the hands of nearly all the pack, who had been following up, until Cpl. Wallis scored.

Our next fixture was against the Reserve Fleet and gave the three-quarter line the best run of the season with plenty of the ball. They found a willingness to pass so that L/Sg. Street, playing his first game for the Establishment, was able to score three tries, each time driving over in the approved Springbok fashion. Lieutenants Gossage and Hodgson indulged in a kicking competition, each proving

his ability. We were able to find that ever-desirable "man over" in this game as our full-back came up to attack.

We found ourselves evenly matched against R.A.F., Watton, and had a hard game. Lieutenant Hambling at last got one of his grub-kicks through and scored—somewhat to the dismay of those who had thoughts of playing future games outside him. With the score 8-6 to them and ten minutes to go, the match was saved by a prodigious drop-kick by Lieutenant Freeman, aimed well up and left to the four winds—shades of Wilfred Wooller!

In our second game against Colchester Garrison we found a much improved three-quarter line with a very elusive Rugby League stand-off. Our tackling was poor and the team never worked together. Scores by Lieutenants Ewens and Freeman, and some good runs by Boy McGirr failed to secure a win.

Our most recent game was against R.A.F., Bawdsey. The forwards were again on form and got the very necessary possession of the ball. The halves fed the backs well, which resulted in 5 tries by the backs and 1 by S.B.A. Watkins. The joy of being given the ball from a quick heel in the opponents' 25 when their defence is still clustered around the goal-posts, is second to none.

S.B.A. Watkins, our "Doctor" of many games, found himself laid out for a change, but soon recovered and passed himself fit to play.

Looking at this season's team we notice our terrible trio, Cpl. Wallis, S.B.A. Watkins and L/Wtr. Commins. The idea is to send them out of the dressing room first to intimidate the opposition—then for the rest of the team to follow in their shadows. We have noticed sometimes how they seem to be anchored to the ground in the line-outs. Our hooker is Lieutenant "Tiger" Kitson, who is known to favour the carrying on of a private war with some thug in the line-out throughout the game. Our second row is unusual in that Cpl. Wallis and Lieutenant Taylor actually prefer to play there. They rather neutralize the standard threat of the rugby team—"second row in the next game, for you."

Of our back row forwards, Sub. Lieutenant Terry occasionally loses his voice in leading the pack, but not his enthusiasm. Lieutenant Gossage is always "with you" one side or the other, and is said to pine after a kicking competition with another member of the team. In between tackles, Lieutenant Gray takes a benevolent interest in the game—was once seen to have his hands in his pockets as the ball was passed to him but claimed he was looking for his handkerchief. Lieutenant Robertson is a willing convert from "second row," and C.Y.S. Jowett has found it more congenial in the "back row" after having his ribs bruised in the "front row."

Lieut.(S) Ewens is frequently trodden on and lets out anguished gasps—rather to the concern of any spectators—but gets the ball away to Lieutenant Hambling, the stand-off—up and coming grub-kicker.

Yeo. Collins usually only sees the ball from afar but recently has had much encouragement from his mess-mates whenever the ball has come anywhere near him. We hope to see L/Sg. Street and L/Tel. Sparkes again next season—they have shown us some good hard running.

Lieutenant Freeman has captained the side and also scored most points. We hope to make him into a centre before long. Sub. Lieutenant Lewis is a welcome addition to the team—we all agree he shows promise, particularly in his new track suit. Lieutenant Freeman has played for Suffolk and Eastern Counties Wanderers. He and Sub. Lieutenant Lewis have been chosen to play for the Suffolk v. Cambridge game at Bury St. Edmunds on April 2nd. Our last line of attack, Lieutenant Hodgson, has played his lonely game there regularly—and seems to enjoy ventures at stand-off.