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Headmaster's Notes

THIS thirteen week term began on January 11th, and it was not long before it became known to us not as the "Spring Term," but as "Refugee Term." The whole idea of raising money by our own efforts for refugees started when 4B asked me if they could have a book sale, because they were not satisfied with the amount we had collected for refugees last term. The idea caught on with everyone in the school, and many people discovered the fun and satisfaction to be obtained from doing things for other people. The enterprise and initiative of members of the school surprised even me at times, but I think we were all surprised to find that, at the end of term, we were able to send a cheque for some £215 to the Refugee Fund. I think the success of the Refugee Term is not necessarily measured by the amount of money raised, although that is in itself exceptionally good, but rather by the effort which has been put in by members of the school and the fact that they have enjoyed doing it.

Academically the most important feature of the term has been the half-yearly exams, when many people found out how much they knew and some how much they didn't! Exams in themselves are perhaps not as important as the effect they can have on the people concerned, and it is up to everyone to examine his own individual results and to discover how he can improve them.

On the games field the results reported elsewhere in "The Lion" belie the exceptionally good games which have been played. Although we have not won very many, there has been a very good spirit prevailing, which is, of course, the thing which really counts. The school has also had the honour of providing the Hampshire Grammar Schools Football XI with its Captain in Donohoe, and in sending two boys, namely Tudge and Pugh, to represent Hampshire at the County Hockey Festival.

We have been pleased this term to have with us two student teachers from Southampton University. Both Mr. Dore and Mr. Jones fitted in very well, and we wish them every success in their chosen career. We have had friendly visits from the police, one to lecture to

our first year boys on Road Safety, and the other to inspect bicycles and advise on maintenance, etc. Mr. Hatfield, the Regional Careers Adviser, has also visited the school, and quite a number of boys have taken advantage of discussing their future with him. Towards the end of term we were pleased to welcome two German Grammar School Masters, Herr Herzog and Herr Jeikowski. We enjoyed having them and we trust that their visit was both enjoyable and useful for them.

Another extremely important event which took place this term was the meeting of parents, when some 250 decided unanimously to form a Parent-Teacher Association. I look forward, myself, to some very pleasant functions organised by the Association, and I am sure that the boys of the school will benefit tremendously by the closer co-operation between parents and school which must ensue from the activities of the Parent-Teacher Association.

During the term visits have been made to the Faraday Lecture, to a concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, to a Field Studies Course for upper sixth formers, and to Lands End! At the end of term we sent a party off to France with Mr. Alderson, and at the time of writing they will probably be arriving at Grenoble and meeting their hosts for the Easter holidays. Some of the R.A.F. Section went to Camp at the end of term.

A milestone has been reached by the C.C.F. this term in that Lt.-Col. Hilton has decided to hand over the command of the Corps to Major Howard-Jones. I would like here to pay tribute to all Colonel Hilton has done to bring the Corps to the high standard which it enjoys to-day, and wish Major Howard-Jones and the Corps under his command every success in the future.

Since I joined the school two terms ago I have become increasingly impressed by the spirit which exists here, and I am anxious that nothing shall impair the reputation of Price's if it is possible to prevent it in the future. To this end I intend to pay particular attention to the general turn-out of the present generation of boys. I feel that our school uniform contributes in no small measure to the pride which a boy should have in being a member of the school. By choosing to come to school in narrow trousers and coloured pullovers, a small minority are flouting school regulations and harming the general reputation of the school. I am hoping parents will help me in this respect, and see that their own particular sons give me no cause for concern. There are times and places for narrow trousers and red and black pullovers, but school is certainly not one of those places and school hours not one of those times.



CAMS—P. Lee, P. D. Cox, G. M. Laishley.

SCHOOL—T. Davidson, G. Salvidge, R. Mays, I. E. Pugh.

WESTBURY—L. Y. Garvey, R. Jackson, D. Jackson.



BLACKBROOK—A. H. Cumberbirch, K. Spires.

CAMS—B. M. Wheble, W. A. Hope.

SCHOOL—C. E. Gardner (Steeplechase Winner), R. W. Bird, A. O. Forder, A. Walker.

WESTBURY—M. H. Miller (House Captain, Senior Prefect, 1st XI Football, Hockey and Cricket, Flight Sgt. in C.C.F. (R.A.F. Section)), J. Gilroy, J. W. Lane, R. Smith.

C.C.F. Notes

In the past term training has progressed satisfactorily and at a Basic Test 68 candidates were successful. This was a very good result and the successful candidates will now proceed to the Proficiency Test and after that to N.C.O. status.

The miniature rifle range is now completed and by the time these notes are read it should be in use. It is hoped that some good shots will be found in the C.C.F., good enough to fire in competition with other schools and eventually, after open range practice, a team will be sent to Bisley to fire in the Ashburton Shield.

This will be the last time I shall be composing these notes, which are, this term, necessarily brief, but I feel that you will not mind a personal note. I have always felt that in the C.C.F. boys have their first opportunity to train themselves as leaders, and it is remarkable how much initially unpromising material eventually becomes quite first class. Also it is a wonderful outlet for boys who have some difficulty on the games field; again many of our very best N.C.O.'s have little ability with a ball. It is essential in schools that all boys should have some organization where they can make a contribution to the general life of the school and the C.C.F. is not the least in importance in the system.

I must now thank all the past and present members of the C.C.F. who have come under my command for the co-operation I have always received. Some of you have objected to being in the C.C.F. at times but you have all been jolly good sports about it and few of you could put your hand on your hearts and say that you have derived no advantage from being a member.

Lastly, and they will not mind being left to the last, I wish to thank most sincerely my officers for the wonderful and unstinting support they have always given me. It would have been impossible to carry on without this support.

I now hand over command to Major Howard-Jones and retire to a more junior position confident that the C.C.F. will increase in strength and in the influence it has on succeeding generations at Prices School.

T.H.

Chess Club

This term, as usual, there was less activity in the Chess Club than in the Autumn term. The variation of chess, Kriegspiel, was taught to a few keen boys who found it an agreeable alternative.

In the Portsmouth and District Chess League in the Senior Division, the good start we had last term was not maintained. Just before half term we played against St. John's College 'C' team and were unlucky to lose 2-3, after board 1 lost having played for over four hours. Near the end of the term we played Portsmouth Grammar School and lost $1\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$.

The Junior team played Portchester Secondary Modern, losing 2-3. By this time we had no hope of the Juniors winning their division so we played two or three of those boys who will probably be playing next year, so although they lost 1-4 against St. John's 'E' they gained some experience in match play. Downes has not lost a game playing board 1 for the Juniors. Curtis has been a good board 1 for the Seniors and Tyack won all his games on board 2.

Next year we shall have the same team so we hope we shall improve considerably on this year's record. We shall, however, be rather short of Juniors and we hope there will be many recruits to the Chess Club in the autumn.

R.J.T.

Model Railway Club

The club was formed in the early part of last term and its first action was to purchase an 00 gauge railway layout from the Headmaster. The rest of the term was spent sorting out the components of this layout, renovating anything that needed it, and track laying.

The club meets every Wednesday in room 10, which might almost be called Price's Railway Headquarters, and is quite full up when all thirty members are in there with the equipment. I should here like to thank the Chairman (Line Traffic Manager, Price's Region (?)), Mr. Chaffey, for giving us an hour or so of his time every week and keeping us out of trouble. In conclusion, I should also like to thank those who have lent us pieces of model railway equipment to tide us over until we buy our own.

J.F.T.

The Steeplechase

The Steeplechase course is now rapidly disappearing under a building estate and practice has to take place more and more over roads. However, the races were keenly contested; it cannot be too strongly emphasised that in this event more than in any other the average boy can be of service to his House.

All the races were won fairly decisively and in each case it was good packing and not the highest places that was decisive. Thus in the Juniors Blackbrook had the first two places and two others in the first ten, but Cams won because all the members of

their team ran well. All the winners appeared to be good runners and it was pleasing to see in all races boys who are not prominent in other sports taking high positions. Indeed, it is one of the principal virtues of the Steeplechase that it gives boys who are not brilliant at games a real chance to assist their Houses.

Results

Minor

Ward (S)
Ellis (B)
Gould (C)
Keith (S)
Barnett (W)
Poole (C)
Chandler (S)
Ingram (W)
Stewart (C)
Bright (S)

Junior

Uden (B)
Buchanan (B)
Wilkins, P. (S)
Watton (C)
Nicholls (C)
Short (W)
Harvey, P. (S)
Thomas, J. (B)
Fitch (C)
Gardner (B)

Senior

Bevis (B)
Pugh (W)
Jenks (W)
Goble (W)
Goldring (S)
Tudge, P. (B)
Prebble (S)
Carter (W)
Lisle (C)
Wilkins, M. (S)

Cams ... 165
School ... 181
Westbury ... 240
Blackbrook ... 249

Cams ... 165
Blackbrook ... 202
School ... 219
Westbury ... 237

Westbury ... 166
Blackbrook ... 196
School ... 218
Cams ... 242



1st XI HOCKEY

The standard of hockey this term has been disappointing, as the playing record of one win and six defeats shows. The conditions during the first half of the term made practice impossible and the general standard of stickwork has suffered. In defence, fly-hitting has too often taken the place of a clean stop and a firm clearance. As a result of this there have been too few signs of constructive play in mid-field and the attack has had to rely on individual thrust to score the goals. Given more time, and a greater determination to improve, things might well have gone better; and in the last two games, against the Old Priceans and Tauntons, the team combined better and kept up pressure until the final whistle.

Both Tudge and Pugh have tried hard to develop better team work, and they have set a very high standard of skill and sportsmanship. They are both to be congratulated on their selection for the County Grammar Schools' team.

3/2/60

St. Vincent

Away

Won 10-1

On referring to my predecessor's hockey notes, I see that he begins by saying that the team last year, had virtually no practice before the first match. I, beginning this year's Hockey Notes, can safely substitute "absolutely" for "virtually."

In spite of this lack of practice we beat St. Vincent by 10 goals to 1, our opponents opening the scoring by a break-away goal in the first few minutes of the game. After this goal, play rarely left our opponents' half, such was the strength of our attack. At half time the score was 1-1, but in the second half came a regular flood of goals scored by Pugh, Dugan and Payne.

Scorers: Pugh 6, Dugan 3, Payne 1.

27/2/60

Fareham A.

Away

Lost 4-2

On the whole this match was a scrappy affair, and our opponents did not deserve to win. Pugh opened the scoring and we were soon two goals ahead, thanks to a very fine goal by Dugan, but at half time the score stood at 2-2. In the second half we attacked the Fareham goal continuously but we were unable to score. Then, in two break-aways Fareham gained two more goals making the final score 4-2.

2/3/60

Churcher's College

Away

Lost 4-2

In this match at Churcher's, we fielded a slightly stronger side than that which lost to Fareham, but nevertheless the result went against us, owing in the main to the excellence of the Churcher's College forward line in the second half. The School opened the scoring by means of a penalty goal, but by half time Churcher's had scored two goals without further reply from us. At half time we were encouraged by the presence of two very Old Priceans who had appeared from nowhere. We started the second half at a cracking pace and with their rather strong encouragement still ringing in our ears we equalized. Now Churcher's forward line swung into action scoring two goals to make the score 4-2, and we were left with the very cold comfort at the end of the match, that we had kept their scoring down to only four goals.

Scorers: Pugh 1, Greentree 1.

5/3/60

King Edward VI

Home

Lost 8-3

This was the worst game of the season as far as we were concerned. A team weakened by absences and illnesses held King Edward's at bay for the first half and at half-time the score stood at 4-2 against us. In the second half, however, our opponents scored four more goals, being unlucky not to score six, and we hit back rather feebly by scoring our third goal.

Scorers: Pugh 1, Dugan 1, Thomas 1.

9/3/60

Peter Symond's

Away

Lost 6-1

A team including three reserves in its number lost to Peter Symond's at Winchester. Our strength was reduced when, in the opening minutes, it became quite apparent that Pugh, our most powerful forward, was in no fit state to play hockey. By half-time we were losing by 4 goals to nil, and in the second half the play rarely left our end of the pitch. Peter Symond's, after scoring two more goals, began to relax slightly and Thomas scored our only goal.

Scorer: Thomas 1.

19/3/60

Old Priceans

Home

Lost 3-2

With a stronger side we played the Old Boys. The Old Boys' captain remarked to me afterwards that the match seemed to be getting rougher every year. I will not venture to say whether or not he was right, but there was on our part a great deal of indiscriminate stick-swinging which is to be deplored.

We were two goals down when Dugan opened the scoring for us and Pugh placed us on equal terms. This score stood till half-time. In the second half we did most of the attacking and some very good approach work was seen, but we lacked finishing power. Thus, when the Old Boys scored their third goal in the closing stages of the game, we were unable to reply.

Scorers: Dugan, Pugh.

26/3/60

Taunton's School

Away

Lost 2-1

This was an extremely good game and, owing to a fine goal by Dugan in the early stage of the game, we were leading 1-0 at half-time. In this first half the team played inspired hockey, swinging the ball swiftly and cleanly from defence to attack. This late mushrooming of our talents I feel sure took place because not since the first match of the season had we been able to field our strongest side.

The second half started well for us but it soon became apparent that McLarty just had not the speed to cope with his man—he had been injured in the first half. Taunton's now drove hard against the ten and scored two goals.

Scorer: Dugan.

HOUSE MATCHES

Seniors

School	1	...	Blackbrook	0
Westbury	2	...	Cams	0
Blackbrook	2	...	Westbury	0
School	4	...	Cams	0
Blackbrook	1	...	Cams	0
School	4	...	Westbury	0

Juniors

Cams	2	...	Westbury	1
Blackbrook	6	...	School	0
Blackbrook	1	...	Westbury	0
Cams	1	...	School	1
Blackbrook	4	...	Cams	3
School	3	...	Westbury	1

Badminton Club

The match results this term have been most successful despite the loss to the club of Donohoe, Rowling, and Payne, who have given preference to their other activities. The regular team has been Butler and Johnstone, Major and Baker, Pugh and Dugan, Heritage and Ellis, with Shurlock making a very successful debut against Fareham. A second team has been formed to give encouragement to those who will comprise the nucleus of the club next year, and they will be playing their match on the last day of term.

Our grateful thanks are due to Mr. Wyatt, the Chairman of the Hampshire Badminton Committee, and Mrs. Wyatt, who is very well known in badminton circles, for arranging a coaching and demonstration match by a team of county players. Our thanks are also due to the Headmaster for the use of the hall, and to the kitchen staff for the loan of their equipment.

MATCH REPORTS

Purbrook Park B.C.	Home	Won 8-1
Hamble Secondary Modern B.C.	Away	Won 8-1
Fareham Community Centre	Home	Won 16-0
Bridgemary B.C.	Away	Won 13-3
Gosport C.G.S.	Away	Won 10-6
Fareham Community Centre	Home	Won 14-2
Purbrook Park B.C.	Away	Lost 3-6

I.A.J.

HOUSE NOTES

Blackbrook

The Steeplechase was run on March 3rd and was not a resounding success for the House. However, we managed to gain second place in both the Senior and Junior sections, although in the Minor section we came last. There were some fine individual efforts on the part of Blackbrook runners. In the Juniors Uden gained first place and Buchanan second. In the Seniors Bevis ran an extremely well judged race to gain first place. In the Minors Ellis ran very well to come second.

After the Steeplechase we had a slightly increased lead over School house in the Reed Cup, and we were confident of increasing this lead still further in the Hockey matches. However, in our first Senior match against School we lost 1-0 after having had most of the play and having played the better hockey. Against Westbury we fared better, winning 2-0; a fair result. The match against Cams was played on an atrocious pitch, and good hockey was impossible. The milling mass which was the Cams team kept the score down to one.

In the Junior section of the hockey matches we gained the Junior Cup by winning all our games. Against School in the first match we won easily by 6 goals to nil. Against Westbury we were rather lucky to win 1-0. A draw would have been a fairer result. The last match, against Cams, was extremely good, and I can safely say that the standard of hockey played was equal to that of the best of the Senior games. At half-time the score stood at 2-1 in our favour, but in the second half Cams played well, and for some time the score stood at 3-3. We then took the lead with a beautifully crisp, clean shot by Thomas, J., and this made the final score 4-3.

These efforts consolidated our lead in the Reed Cup, and with Cricket, Athletics and Swimming yet to come we have 81 points, 9½ points ahead of School, our nearest rivals.

P.J.T.

Cams

Thanks to a magnificent effort by the Juniors and Minors in the Steeplechase we now have a respectable number of points for the Reed Cup and we are about to overtake Westbury.

In the Senior Steeplechase Lisle (9th) ran well. With Watton, Nichols, Fitch, Dowman and Warde in the first twelve and good performances from other members of the team the Juniors won their section easily. The Minors also won comfortably, the best performances coming from Gould, Poole and Stewart.

This year's Senior Hockey team, though strong in defence, suffered from a lack of thrust and skill in attack. The side's strength was due to the presence of Read, Butler, M. D. and Thompson and to good performances in goal by Blakeley and Herring. The first match looked like being a goal-less draw until the last few minutes when Westbury scored twice. Against School we conceded two goals in each half and were easily beaten. After the interval of the last match we fought very hard but were unable to annul Blackbrook's first half goal.

The Junior Hockey team put a great effort into their play in every match and deserved greater success than they achieved. They beat Westbury 2-1, Joslin and Watton scoring our goals, but were held to a 1-1 draw by School, Auckland being our goal scorer.

In the second half of this latter match our opponents' goal was under almost constant pressure but remained impregnable. The last match, despite the conditions, was a very good display with some fine goals; these included two from Watton, who has played well throughout in attack and defence, and one from Joslin, a first year boy who is already a very useful player. In the end we lost 4-3 and were hence runners-up in the Junior competition.

D.J.A.T.

School House

The close of this term's activities, namely Steeplechase and Hockey, finds the House occupying second position in the quest for the Reed Cup. In the Steeplechase, in years past the strongpoint of School House, we did not do at all well, securing third position in the Senior division, third in the Juniors, and second in the Minors. However, upon the Hockey field the Seniors were triumphant but the Juniors found themselves a little outclassed.

The Senior steeplechase proved a little disappointing and it was left to Goldring to run well and finish among the leaders in fifth place, as did Prebble and Wilkins, M. to gain seventh and tenth places respectively. However, the remainder of the team were not able to pack the middle of the field and so the House finished third in the House Competition. The Juniors, too, found the pace a little too hot for them. Harvey ran extremely well to capture seventh position but the next runner in was Farrey in seventeenth position but still the majority of the team did not pack the middle of the field and they found themselves in third position. It fell to the Minors to record the House's finest achievement, namely first in the individual placings and second in the team placings. An extremely good and clever race by Ward gained him the honour of being first home. However, the body of the team could not gain sufficiently high places to gain first team place, although he was well supported by Keith in fourth position, Chandler in seventh position and Bright in tenth position.

The mud and rain of the steeplechase gave way, later in this term, to the fast and heroic game of hockey. Here the Seniors found triumph in beating the much stronger Blackbrook side by one goal to nil scored by Duffy, after the defence, well marshalled by Payne, withstood the continual pressure of the opposition's attack. Cams were defeated by four goals to nil in a very scrappy game in which Duffy (2), Davies and Greentree scored. By the same score Westbury were defeated, Greentree (2) and Donohoe (2) being the goal-scorers. The success of this year's hockey housematches was due to the great effort that every member of the team put into his game. The Juniors, on the other hand, found the going a little harder and after losing 6-0 to Blackbrook they recovered to draw 1-1 with Cams and defeat Westbury 3-1.

R.G.D.

Westbury

This term has been one of mixed fortunes for the House and unfortunately we have lost ground in the Reed Cup.

The first Inter-House event of the term was the Steeplechase. The Seniors, who won their section very convincingly, must be given pride of place; Jenks and Goble followed their House Captain home in 3rd and 4th positions respectively. They were supported by Carter 8th. The Minors and Juniors were less successful finishing third and fourth. First Westbury man home in the Junior race was Short who was 6th. In the Minor section our leading runners were Barnett 5th and Ingram 8th. However, the results were not due to lack of training and keenness; all boys trained very hard and tried their very best.

The Hockey Competitions were, as usual, played in the last two weeks of term. The Seniors were not particularly successful, finishing 3rd. The first match was against Cams; this resulted in a 2-0 win for Westbury. Carter and Pugh scored for Westbury while McLarty and Wells played well in a shaky defence. In the next match against Blackbrook, McLarty made his debut in goal, having been injured previously; this allowed Fuller to strengthen the defence. These changes were to no avail for we lost 2-0 in a very poor match.

Needing a win to share the Hockey Cup, we started the match against School with high hopes since the side had been strengthened by the inclusion of Edinberry. Our hopes were soon dashed when School scored early in the game. School proceeded to score 3 more making the final score 4-0. The score was an unfair reflection on the goalkeeping of McLarty who made some brilliant saves.

The Juniors were even less successful, losing all three matches, hence finishing last. The first match against Cams was lost 2-1, our forwards missing many chances. The match against Blackbrook was very hard but unfortunately once again the forwards were in poor form and we lost 1-0. The last match against School was lost 3-1, the whole team being sadly out of form. Houghton has captained the side well and he has been well supported by Holben, Freeman, Salmon and Hawkins.

The results this term have been a little discouraging in our bid to retain the Reed Cup. Every boy will have to pull his weight next term to help keep the trophy for a further year.

During the term, Miller left us to take up a teaching appointment. He has always served the School and House well in all games and his presence has already been missed in the School and Senior Hockey sides. We wish him all the best of luck in his present post and when he goes up to Oxford next Autumn.

T.H.J.P.

Westward Ho!

Many people consider Infinity and Land's End to be almost synonymous with one another, but events this term have shown them to be wrong. I am referring to "Westward Ho!", a venture which was described by Southern Television as 'the grand hitch-hike' and was followed closely by the local press.

Such publicity was not anticipated when the Upper Science Sixth met in mid-February to discuss means of raising money for World Refugees, although some of the ideas suggested during that meeting would certainly have aroused public interest without, unfortunately, raising any money. However, there was one sober idea which combined both financial benefit and enjoyment. I quote from a "Westward Ho!" ticket—'Boys of Form 6 Science Upper at Price's School, Fareham, are hitch-hiking to Land's End and back during the weekend 25th-27th March, and invite you to estimate their quickest time and contribute 6d. to the World Refugee Fund at the same time! The idea was readily sanctioned by the Head, and with the help of Mrs. Pemberton's typing, tickets were duplicated and set into books by a team of enthusiastic, if not competent, prefects.

At first it was intended to sell four hundred tickets—a profit of £6 10s. 0d.—but support for the idea exceeded all hopes, and by March 25th, the day on which the hike was due to start, seventeen hundred had been sold giving an overall profit of just under £39.

There remained the formality of the hike; and it was with mixed feelings that we set off, although the general air was one of excitement. However, lifts were easy to come by, even if they did vary from sports cars to pig lorries, and Blakely and Hook,

the first pair to reach Land's End, did so in under ten hours, but had some bad luck on the second leg of the journey and so with their time of 25 hours 10 minutes were second to Brammar's and Tinling's time of 20 hours 52 minutes. Butler and Miller, the last pair took only 33 hours 5 minutes, thus making the highest estimate of 999 hours 6½ minutes seem unduly pessimistic.

Although the journey took only a few hours enough happened during that time to keep the Prefect's Study its noisy self for days. Perhaps the following coincidence is among the more noteworthy of events. Vibert and Dimmock were 'bedding down' in a roadside ditch a few miles from Penzance, and therefore about 260 miles from Fareham, when they heard the sounds of army boots in the distance. Soon Butler and Shurlock appeared followed, five minutes later, by Lassam and Ellis who were immediately picked up by a lorry—the last, I might add, for three hours. Among other things Lassam and Ellis could tell of 'the night we spent in Penzance Police Station,' and Butler and Miller might like to thank a certain Cornish farmer for the loan of his tractor shed but at the same time curse his dog which detained them for some time.

Such anecdotes are legion; and coupled with the rugged coastline of Land's End and the bleakness of Bodmin they proved an exhilarating experience. Thus, as it turned out, apart from minor drawbacks such as loss of sleep, "Westward Ho!" was a success. As a final note in order to correct the many guesses made, of which perhaps the most original collection was made by the press, the distance from Fareham to Land's End is 244 miles.

B.C.S.

Flatford Mill Ecology Course

Midway through the term, five biologists made their way to Flatford Mill in Suffolk to attend an ecology course lasting for a week. These courses vary from week to week, ours being a freshwater biology course.

The aim of the course was to see what goes on in the fields and streams in the way of nature study.

Flatford Mill, once a flour mill, is now owned by the National Trust who rent it to the Field Studies Council. It was first mentioned in the Domesday Book, but it has been rebuilt several times since then, and the Warden's house nearby is probably the oldest inhabited building in Britain. Flatford was made famous by its association with John Constable, whose father owned the mill at one time. In particular one building, Willy Lott's Cottage, is well known as it is included in Constable's "The Hay Wain."

We woke in the mornings at 7.30 a.m. to the sound of a ship's bell and water rushing through the weir. After breakfast we went to the lab. to be briefed for our day's work. Then we walked to the area of study for the day. Here we collected samples of the local life to take back to the lab. to study and identify in the evening. We worked in the labs from about 3.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. with two breaks, one for tea and one dinner, after which we were free to do almost what we wished.

The piece de resistance of the course was a motor coach trip to the River Brett. We were left here on our own all day to study the ecology of the river. After several members had soaked themselves trying to find a ford in the river we were very lucky, so we thought, when the level of the river started to subside. However, unfortunately it did not stop subsiding and in half an hour in place of a deep river was a shallow trickle. This upset many of the readings which we had taken and the end result was four soaked mammals on an almost dry river bed. The day was not as successful as we had hoped.

We managed, thanks to a brilliant idea of one of our fellows, to discover a new species of animal, the greater spotted Twitus Rotundus, which we unfortunately brought back with us.

The very pleasant company from Leeds, Burnley and Ashby de la Zouche made the evenings pass very quickly, and we were very sorry to leave, having learnt much ecology and enjoyed ourselves immensely.

E.W.McL. & J.D.B.

Labour Saving Devices

Through the ages man and schoolboy have been trying to discover labour saving devices. Quite often they do not realise that the labour they spend on making use of a labour saving device is far more than they would use without it. The manufacturer does not worry about this, however, as he is well aware of the fact that the American and British peoples are very much in favour of labour saving devices, especially when they can be bought on the hire purchase scheme on easy instalments. Still these machines can lead you into more work, if you are not careful.

This last point can be illustrated from my Mother's experience. She refuses to have a washing machine as she claims that it is just as easy to take the dirty garments to the 'Launderette.' This means that the washing has to be transported to the desired place, so, as she does not like carrying it or annoying my Father by taking the car, she has purchased a shopping bag on wheels with which she ladders other people's stockings. By now, being a regular customer at the 'Launderette,' she has learnt that nine pounds weight of washing may be taken at one time. In order to get full value for her money she raids every room in the house, grabbing almost anything that can be put in a washing machine, puts it into her bag and prances off down the road. Not until later in the day do we hear her moans and groans as she complains that she has so much ironing to do.

Washing machines are not the only labour saving devices. If we were to take the advertisements on I.T.V. seriously we might believe that making porridge was a waste of energy and substitute another product which, in my opinion, took as much labour to eat as the porridge did to make. So perhaps the prediction that labour saving devices will make us lazy is unduly pessimistic.

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At this time of year there is never much of import to report. The Annual Dinner is long past, and the A.G.M. has yet to come, but during this period of inactivity I think we should cast our thoughts back and remember our days at School and what they have done for us in later life. We should reflect on what we have gained from our days at Price's School and think in terms of what we, the Old Priceans, can do in the future to help the School. Firstly we should strive to make ourselves a thriving Association. The first step in this direction is to increase our membership; all boys leaving School must be made to feel most welcome when they join the Association and we must reach the stage when it is most unusual for any boy leaving Price's not to join. Older members can help greatly in this respect by supporting all the functions of the Association, by turning up at the School on match days and letting the boys see how the Association works, and how much friendship they will gain if they become members. This will also have the secondary object of knitting the Association together, of creating more interest by the members in the Association, as people who turn up to support our activities will become to feel more part of something worthwhile. Again I would ask all members who have friends and acquaintances who attended Price's and are not members of the Association, to persuade them to join, to point out to them that 7/6d. a year is a ridiculously small sum to pay to belong to the Old Boys' Association of such a fine School as Price's. Remember only about 10% of all boys who have attended Price's throughout the years are members of the Association. It is up to existing members to do something about this.

A thriving Old Boys' Association should ever be on the lookout to assist the School in any way it can and this should be one of our prime objects as well as that of retaining old friendships and making new ones through the bond of the School. With this in mind I was immediately interested when Mr. Poyner, the new headmaster, mentioned to me a few weeks ago that he was proposing to start a collection of paintings to hang in the School hall. I immediately suggested that the Old Priceans would most probably like to purchase one to help start the collection so I shall propose at the A.G.M. in July that a sum of money from Association funds be expended on this purpose. If any Old Priceans would care to donate either a painting or cash towards the purchase of one, I am sure the gift would be most warmly welcomed by Mr. Poyner and the School.

To mention once more the financial side of the Association, many members have not yet paid their subscriptions which were due on the 1st March, indeed many are in arrears for last and preceding years. Costs have increased of late as we have been asked to pay an economic share of the cost of printing the Lion and I fail to see how we can maintain such a low subscription as 7/6d. if members do not pay their subscriptions promptly to avoid unnecessary costs on reminders and if all who share the benefits of the Association do not pay for them. I am unwilling to withdraw membership under Rule VI (b) if it can be at all avoided but we must cut out those who do not pay, as they are a drag on our resources.

I am most disappointed that members take so little notice of what I write in "The Lion" that most Bankers Orders were still paid this year to Barclays Bank, Woodford, and not to BARCLAYS BANK, GOODMAYES, ILFORD, ESSEX, as I requested should be done in the last edition of "The Lion." I should be most grateful if all members who pay their subscriptions by Bankers Order would attend to this small matter immediately so that much confusion can be avoided at this time next year. I should also like to ask more members to pay by this method if possible, as it saves a considerable amount of time and money. I do not have to bother to send you a reminder form and you do not have to worry about paying as the 7/6d. is automatically deducted from your bank account.

I should like to give notice that the following amendments to the Constitution will be proposed by myself at the A.G.M. to be held on Saturday, July 2nd, following the Cricket match.

1. That rule VIII "Officers" be amended so as to read "The Officers of the Association shall be an Honorary Treasurer, Honorary Secretary, Honorary Sports Secretary and an Honorary Social Secretary, who shall be elected at the Annual General Meeting; an Assistant Honorary Treasurer and an Assistant Honorary Secretary may be elected.
2. That rule V "Functions of the Association" Paragraph (a) be amended to read as follows. "The Association shall organise Reunions of Old Priceans. These shall be held on the third Saturday in March, the first Saturday in June, and the first Saturday in October, or on other such suitable dates as the Honorary Sports Secretary may arrange with the School's Sports Master."
3. That rule IX "Committee" Paragraph (c) be amended to read as follows. "In addition to the above, the President, Hon. Treasurer, Hon. Secretary, Hon. Sports Secretary and Hon. Social Secretary shall be ex-officio on the Committee." (NOTE: This depends on amendment 1 being passed).

The first proposal is intended to help extend the activities of the Association and the other two are intended merely to bring the Constitution up to date.

On a recent visit to Fareham I called upon the manager of Messrs. Silvers, the outfitters to the School. I was given the following price list of items which they supply and may be of interest to Old Priceans.

All Silk Macclesfield "Old Boys" Ties	17/6d.
Blazer badges	10/6d.
"Old Priceans" Car Badge	32/6d.
"Old Priceans" English Pewter Tankard	45/- (½ pint size)
"Old Priceans" English Pewter Tankard	57/6d. (1 pint size)
"Old Priceans" Heraldic Shields	27/6d.
"Old Priceans" Crested Cuff Links	50/-
All the above bear the School monogram.			

I am pleased to report that we just managed to beat the School at Hockey on Saturday, March 19th, by the score of three goals to two. This will not go down in our annals as a great game, far from it, but the experience of a few of our team helped us to take our chances whereas the boys missed theirs. Our side was a fair one with one or two exceptions but showed very little teamwork and constructive play. The pitch which was rather rough had something to do with this. We bullied off playing up the hill and play generally was rather scrappy. The boys were extremely fit and keen as usual but were a little lacking in control of their sticks. Several rightwing attacks by the School produced good chances which were not accepted until a bad defensive lapse let them in to take the lead. We were soon on level terms when a quickly taken free hit by Percival went to Ellis who passed to Dimmock for him to take a good goal. A little later Dimmock again scored a good goal to give us the lead.

The second half was very keenly fought, especially after the School had equalised, but shortly before the end Dimmock scored his third goal to give us victory. Vine, our stand-in goalkeeper acquitted himself well, and Percival and Miller in the half-back line played a considerable part in our victory.

For your diaries, the Cricket Match will be played on Saturday, 2nd July, and as usual it is hoped to field two XI's.

I am pleased to report that I have heard from several members, and as I have said before, please let me have your news or that of any other O.P. whom you might have met in your travels.

A. C. PURKIS, has now been married several months and is enjoying life in Harlow, Essex, working as an industrial chemist.

P. J. CHECKSFIELD is now a medical representative covering Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire for British Schering Ltd. He would like to hear from any O.P. in the area and his new address appears below.

D. C. WILLIAMS announces his forthcoming marriage. We wish him and his bride-to-be a happy future.

A. G. SWATTON is now stationed at the British Military Hospital, Iserlohn in Germany. He reports that the countryside and the girls are beautiful but would still like to hear from any O.P. who may be in Germany. His service address appears below.

REV. R. J. HAMPER, now at Bilborough, Nottingham, reports a large thriving church and also a family of three. Apparently life is rather hectic.

I have still received no news of E. B. Moulson who has lost contact since serving in the Far East. If any member knows his address I shall be pleased to have it.

Change of Address—

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CHECKSFIELD, P. J., 241 Park Street, Luton, Beds.

HAMPER, Rev. R. J., Richmond House, Wigman Road, Bilborough, Nottingham.

SWATTON, A. G., Private, No. 23641093, c/o Company Office, B.M.H., Iserlohn, B.F.P.O.24 (Service address).

New and Rejoined Members—

EVANS, J. M., 2 East Cams Cottage, Down End Road, Fareham.

MILLER, M. H., 'Fairthorne,' 61 Bursledon Road, Hedge End, Southampton.

DURANT, G., 102 Castle Street, Portchester, Fareham.



It was a very happy coincidence that the President of France visited London on April 5th as the Society was meeting in Trafalgar Square on that same evening. This was the second meeting this year and the most cheerful and entertaining that I, personally, have ever attended. This was due, naturally, to the members who were there.

There was A. D. Hayward, the President, who introduced the newcomers round, organized the kitty, and kept a friendly but firm hand on the proceedings. In fact, he had twice to call for order so that the informed and witty discussion cease and mundane

decisions be taken. There was E. A. Carr-Hill who always seems to find time from his many activities to be with us. It was he who suggested, nay insisted, that we go out into the balmy London night and watch from St. James' Park the quite magnificent fire-work display outside Buckingham Palace which brought the evening to such a dramatic and pleasing conclusion. There was D. C. T. Humphries who is also a man of many interests but, may I say it, is a little reserved. We had to worm out of him the details of his coming Scandinavian and European tours with international sporting teams, alas now in an official and not a playing capacity. There was M. C. Privett who had just fitted us in with another meeting and had to leave early but before he went promised to do some discreet canvassing among his many contacts in the City. There was R. E. Daysh who has just moved down to Surrey and who, when Carr-Hill had to rush off for an hour to Caxton Hall to propose a vote of thanks to someone, nobly took over where his senior left off and entertained us all with some of his inimitable stories. We congratulate him on his promotion to Squadron Leader last year. There was V. A. Knight who had driven all the way from Hertfordshire to be with us and who, we discovered, has the distinction of being the only member to attend the 210th meeting two years ago, although he was sure there was someone else there but had no idea who. There was A. R. Reed who had come all the way from Chelmsford in a train. He ably represented the more stable side of the younger generation who were present and provided a much needed balance with the more riotous element. There was the Secretary who arrived late and had considerable difficulty in parking his car. For security reasons he said little of importance.

We welcomed two new members, both already well known to anyone connected with Price's. P. B. A. Ridett, after following the directions of the Secretary, eventually found the meeting-place, which says a lot for the basic fieldcraft he learnt in the Army. He gave us a few tips on buoyant economies in general and we were all very glad to see him. A. C. Purkis also came for the first time and also had a lot of trouble finding the Grand Grill. In his fourth circuit of W.I. with almost the entire police force in convoy and having failed dismally with postmen and newspapermen, he succeeded by consulting a classified directory. We were particularly pleased to see him as he has left Cambridge and is now living in Essex. P. J. Ellis is a good forward but could do with more speed. His back stick work leaves nothing to be desired but he must not argue with umpires. He was not with us but sent his regrets and we hope he will join us in June.

Our next meeting will be the Summer Outing in June. It will be on June 14th and not June 7th as previously announced. Members should try to arrive by 7.15 at the latest as we will all then leave the Grand Grill in cars for a destination to be decided.

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FAREHAM BOYS WILL "HITCH" TO LANDS END "Quickest Time" Bid Aids Refugee Fund

SENIOR pupils at Price's School, Fareham, are planning a Fareham to Land's End hitch-hike, in aid of the Fareham World Refugee Year Fund.

Twelve boys in the science sixth form, most of whom are prefects, will be leaving the school after work next Friday to start their 400-mile journey. They have the blessing of their Headmaster, Mr. Eric Poyner, who praised their effort, and added: "We hope to have them back at school on Monday morning."

The boys will be leaving in pairs at half-hour intervals so that they are not "thumbing" the same drivers.

Parents and friends of the school are being asked to guess the time taken by the quickest pair and the refugee fund will benefit by sixpence for every ticket sold. About £25 has already been raised, which brings the total collected by the school to about £135.

One of the boys taking part in the hike, Barry Shurlock, said: "We are hoping to do as little walking as possible." Asked where they planned to spend the night, he replied: "We don't expect to spend the night anywhere except possibly in some lorry. As soon as we get there we will get some kind of proof—a policeman's signature or something—and then start back."

The others taking part are Timothy Pugh, Michael Ellis, Geoffrey Dimmock, Peter Vibert, David Tinling, James Brammer, Michael Butler, Marcus Miller, Godfrey Butler, Anthony Hooke and Kevin Blackeley.

Every form is making an effort to raise money. In fact Mr. Poyner calls it "refugee term" instead of Lent term.

"HARD WORK"

"The effort has been from the boys individually and in groups rather than just giving money. The money they have raised has been due to their hard work and

I am very pleased with what they have done.

"To start with the boys set themselves a target of £50, but now they will be satisfied with £150, although I think if things continue as they have been doing, they should manage more than that," said the Headmaster.

On Saturday the Upper and Middle School organized a bazaar, which raised £101. A special attraction was a controlled model aircraft flying display. The stalls, which were packed with goods, did brisk business.

Other money raising events planned are a dance, and whist or a beetle drive and a jumble sale.

Windows In His Memory

TWO stained glass windows in memory of Mr. Frank E. C. Wilkins, who died in August, 1956, and was a former churchwarden and hon. treasurer of Christ Church, Portsdown, were dedicated at the church.

The windows, the gift of Mr. Wilkins's family, are the work of Mr. M. C. Farrar Bell, who has also designed other windows for the church and whose father was responsible for the D-Day windows.

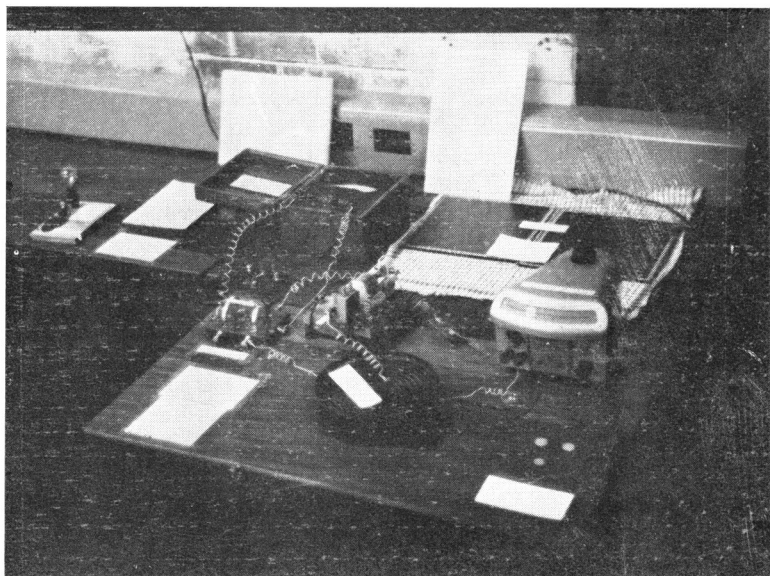
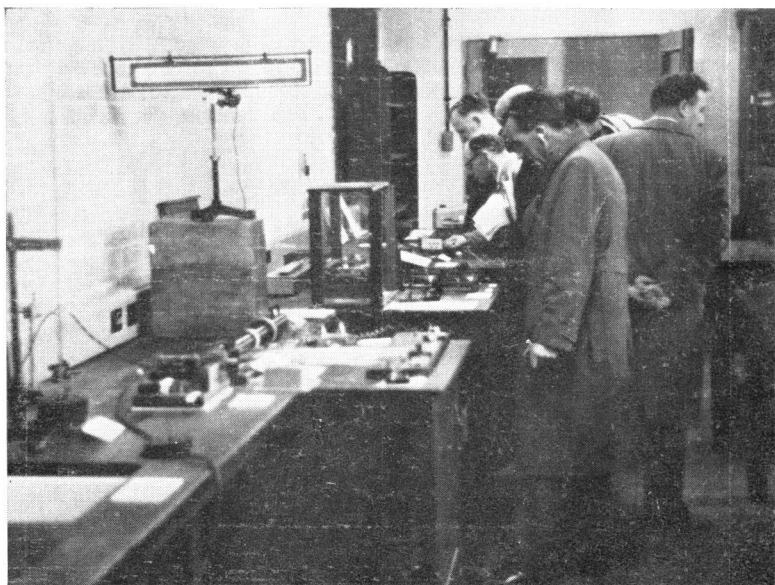
Illustrating the Parable of the Good Samaritan, the first of the windows shows the priest and Levite passing by "on the other side" while the Samaritan kneels by the stricken man.

In the second, the injured traveller is shown well cared for, and in the foreground the Good Samaritan is handing over two pence to the innkeeper and saying: "Take care of him . . ."

The Vicar (the Rev. F. E. Worwood) performed the dedication and the Rev. W. Murray, American priest in

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The Christmas Annual Meeting of the Science Masters' Association was this year at Southampton.

These photographs are of apparatus and experiments devised and constructed by Mr. Royds-Jones, on show in the Members' Exhibition.



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