

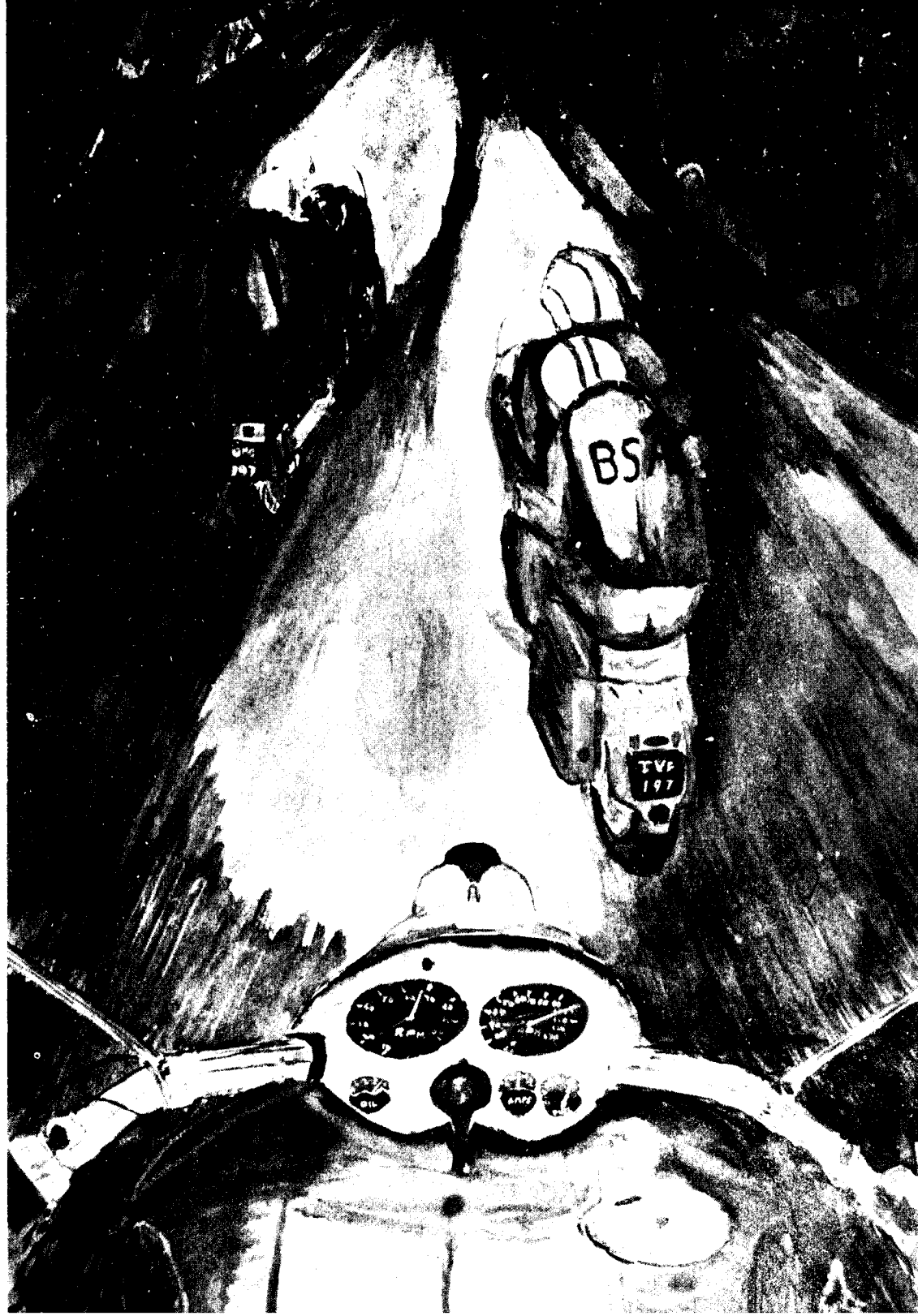
# THE LION



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OCTOBER 1964





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## LION EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

*F.E.C. Gregory, J. Keith, R.A. Lewis, C. Philipps, G.J. Steele*

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Old men sometimes say, "There are no personalities about in these days; now when we were young, etc., etc." One had only to meet R. E. Garton and E. M. Royds-Jones to know how wrong such men are; and the oldest Old Priceans can take it from me that not even Messrs. Gale and Johnston were more distinctively individual than the pair to whom we wished a long and happy retirement at the end of last term.

R. E. Garton was the first to come to Price's and in those days when team games were of more account than various other esoteric activities, we soon discovered that we had acquired a footballer and a cricketer of distinction. It was only later (for R. E. G.'s qualifications never included a skill in blowing his own trumpet) that we discovered he had been a first-rate sprinter and that, when a knee injury put him out of serious football, he was an amateur on the books of the Arsenal. It was only three or four years ago at the Nets, on a bone-hard pitch, that, without gloves or pads, he showed the Colts by example, precept having failed, how they should set about things.

He taught Mathematics mainly and there his passion for lucidity and accuracy was of the maximum advantage to generations of careless Priceans. He had an extraordinary capacity, as marked in the Staff Room as in the Classroom, for glancing at a page and instantaneously noting a mistake. Personally, I shall always remember him as the most loyal of colleagues. One might argue with him over some small point - he likes arguing about small points and is a formidable adversary - but if ever one needed help in a matter of consequence one could not want a more steadfast ally.

E. M. Royds-Jones came to us with the War, so even that had at least one compensation. I suppose we were almost always on opposite

◀ "BURN UP" by N. T. Wilkinson

sides on any argument that was likely to develop and so I could see clearly in him his outstanding courage and absolute devotion to his beliefs. In an earlier age he might well have been a martyr himself and he would have expected his opponents to be equally resolute. He is a priest and a scientist but there must be many an Old Pricean who feels that he owes Royds a debt of gratitude, most of all for his devotion to scouting, camping or sailing. It was through such activities chiefly that he won admiration and affection, and he won them in great measure.

Garton and Royds have become part of the history of the School; it would have been a different and a poorer place without them.

H. R. T.

## SCHOOL NOTES

The Summer Term opened on 16 April, with the usual service at SS. Peter and Paul, and came to an end on 24 July. Founder's Day was on 15 May, when the sermon was preached by the Rev. D. K. Jameson.

For the first time, the Swimming Gala was held in our own pool on 10 July, and was a great success. In fact, the pool was the main centre of attraction during the term; there was always a queue of hopeful boys at the staff-room door, seeking out some like-minded master who could spare the time to supervise a swim.

Sports Day was again held late in the term, 20 July, but one gets the impression that the theoretical advantage of allowing a whole term for practice is outweighed by the difficulties of getting teams together at the end of term when there are so many other activities.

Various lectures and recitals were given during the course of the term: "The India of Nehru" by Miss Watts (VI), "Care of the Teeth" (I), "Smoking, (the dangers of)" (I and II), "Careers" by Mr. Hatfield (IIIA and IV), and "Hellenic Cruise, 1963".

Other activities included: a Geography field-day (VI) to the Salisbury area; a trip to London (VI) with visits to the House of Commons, various museums and a Greek production of Aristophanes' "The Birds"; visits to the National Physics Laboratory (VI) and the Royal Tournament (Cadets); a tour of Chichester and Guildford cathedrals (I); a "University and C. A. T." conference (VI) at Southampton University; Naval Camp (Cadets) to Morgat (France) and a Biology field-course (VI) at Skokholm during the summer holidays. There was also a series of visits to various theatre productions: "The Merchant of Venice" (Shakespeare) at Southsea; "The Three Sisters" (Chekov) at the Nuffield Theatre, Southampton; "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" (P. Shaffer) and "Othello" (Shakespeare) at the Festival Theatre, Chichester; and "Hamlet" (Shakespeare) at Bishop Otter College, Chichester.

On 16, 17 and 18 July our own boys, together with girls from the Grammar School, gave performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers". It would be invidious to single out names, whether among

pupils or staff; suffice it to say that all (some thirteen hundred people) who saw the performances thoroughly enjoyed themselves and were greatly impressed. However, one cannot help wondering whether this is the right time of year for such ambitious productions, for all concerned are equally involved in the examinations which are the climax of the school year. This term G.C.E. examinations were held from 15 June to 10 July, and the School examinations from 30 June to 3 July.

The end of term ceremony was attended by Mr. R. M. Marsh (Director of Education for Hampshire) and several of our Governors; presentations were made to Mr. R. E. Garton and Mr. E. M. Royds-Jones to mark their long years of service to the School - we wish them a long and happy retirement. Mr. B. M. Smallwood also left, to go into industry, and Monsieur G. Péré returned to his studies at Pau.

The Autumn Term began on 10 September, with a further increase, bringing our numbers to about five hundred and fifty. Naturally, too, the Staff has grown, and we give a warm welcome to Mr. A. G. W. Barker (Old Pricean, 1947-54), Mr. R. J. Hunt, Monsieur J. C. Lavat (from Toulouse), Mr. M. C. B. Parfitt, Mr. M. B. Perrin and Mr. D. W. B. Thomas.

## *SALVETE*

10.9.1964

VI A. L.	P. D. Arnold, D. Hannan, S. J. Webb.
VI S. L.	R. Bunce, J. T. Ciupek, K. Collyer, M. Evans, N. Pasley, I. Reeves, M. J. Rawlins, R. Rowe, A. J. Toplis.
V	A. B. Fielder, S. J. Smith.
IV	A. G. Barnes
III	M. K. Leary, T. K. Northmore, R. E. Parker.
II	B. P. Carriss, R. G. Corby, P. Edney, P. Lundy, K. B. S. O'Carroll, M. Osborne, K. I. Parker, C. H. Retzler, J. C. Snowball.
I	R. J. Adams, N. P. Astley, C. J. Atkins, P. E. Baguley, K. Beaumont, S. G. Bellingham, R. A. J. Bennett, J. Bolton, G. D. Brewer, N. J. Buckingham, B. N. Butler, M. E. Chase, A. J. Collyer, R. E. Cowan, A. J. Culling, J. Daglish, P. J. Daish, P. G. Dawson, R. C. Daysh, P. D. Edwards, J. W. R. Fairhead, I. T. Farley, J. F. Fay, C. N. J. Fisher, M. N. Fisher, P. J. Frampton, P. Garner, M. E. Genge, M. C. Geraghty, K. C. Gilmour, P. M. W. Gover, M. A. Hammond, B. G. Harris, M. J. Harvey, F. Hayter, G. M. Hemming, M. Henderson, B. J. Hendy, N. R. Hendy, S. E. Holt, A. Horton, T. G. Hurnell, D. J. R. Jarman, J. F. Jones, B. A. Kadleck, S. P. Kendall, M. J. Kill, A. W. Kirkman, S. D. Kline, M. W. Lamport, C. K. Lee, R. P. Leedham, R. E. Leigh, A. L. Loo, A. Lowe, R. T. Lowry, D. K. Lydford, P. Malone, D. J. McCann, D. P. McGregor, P. R. Mitchell, R. W. Montgomery, A. Moore, D. J. Morish, S. J. Neal, M. L. Newbury, D. I.

Newell, G. M. Noakes, M. J. Peagram, J. W. Plumpton, J. G. Porter, J. C. Prout, S. J. Reading, A. S. Robson, C. P. J. Scott, P. S. Slocombe, J. Smith, T. J. Smithin, P. H. Stribley, A. Thomas, I. C. Thompson, S. Thornley, G. K. Todd, D. Tooley, I. Virgo, E. B. Warwick, G. H. Weeks, M. Wescombe, S. A. Wheeler, S. P. J. White, J. L. Williams, C. B. Winbow, P. Woods.

## *VALETE*

24. 7. 1964

VI A. U.	F. E. C. Gregory, J. J. Thomas; M. J. Cook, M. Garside, D. S. K. Hill, G. J. Hughes, M. R. Moody, J. F. O'Keefe, G. J. Steele, B. R. Wilson.
VI S. U.	E. R. Ansell, J. E. Dunn, P. Evans, W. R. Goodwin, P. T. Harvey, C. W. Lewis, R. A. Lewis, C. L. Mason, M. P. Short, K. Walker; R. D. Chase, J. K. Crane, N. J. Edmunds, B. P. Hand, R. A. Harknett, L. E. Holder, R. J. Johnson, R. E. Jones, B. Marsh, S. McGrath, P. Sherrington, P. J. Stone, J. Stride, R. B. Taylor, C. D. Tilston, J. A. Waterer, J. R. Windeatt, R. P. Wolstenholme.
VI S. L.	A. Bickers, D. L. McMillan; G. Chase, M. J. Cooper, B. Hellyer, H. M. D. Moody.
V. A.	G. N. Andrews, D. P. Bamber, B. R. Barnes, G. J. Brown, R. I. Butler, M. Dear, D. Fisher.
V B.	K. H. Morris, I. D. Ralph, R. W. G. Richardson, W. J. Rowe, R. P. Rudd, M. Summersgill, R. J. Tudge, R. A. Young.
IV	B. G. Butler-Davis, C. P. Lihou, R. R. Philip.
III	K. J. Nelson, S. P. Robbins.
II	A. R. Edwards, M. F. Ryan.

## *G.C.E. EXAMINATION RESULTS* *June 1964*

### *“S” - Level Passes*

VI A. U.	B. J. Myhill (1), J. H. Pipe (1)
VI S. U.	J. E. Dunn (2), C. M. Brown (1), P. L. J. Domone (1), J. B. Harris (1), W. W. Hill (2), R. E. Jones (1), C. D. Tilston (1).

### *“A” - Level Passes*

VI A. U.	N. E. Auckland (3), R. J. Barnett (3), M. A. Bayliss (3), J. Beacon (2), M. J. Cook (3), P. D. Cox (3), J. M. Garside (2), D. S. K. Hill (3), G. J. Hughes (1), C. H. Knowlton (3), J. I. C. Mitchell (3), M. R. Moody (1), B. J. Myhill (3), J. F. O'Keefe (3), J. H. Pipe (3), G. J. Steele (2), J. J. Thomas (3), B. R. Wilson (2).
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VI S. U. E. R. Ansell (3), J. E. Dunn (3), P. Evans (1), W. R. Goodwin (3), P. T. Harvey (2), R. A. Lewis (2), C. L. Mason (1), R. C. M. Nicholls (1), P. M. Short (1), K. Walker (1), G. Booth (4), P. D. Bright (1), C. M. Brown (4), R. D. Chase (2), P. L. J. Domone (4), S. G. Ellis (2), R. G. Fisher (2), B. P. Hand (1), R. A. Harknett (3), J. B. Harris (4), N. G. Hebditch (1), W. W. B. Hill (4), L. E. Holder (3), R. J. Johnson (3), R. E. Jones (2), J. R. Lock (1), S. M. McGrath (3), G. H. Roberts (2), P. Sherrington (1), P. J. Stone (1), R. B. Taylor (1), C. D. Tilston (4), J. A. Waterer (1), J. R. Windeatt (2), R. P. Wolstenholme (3).

### *“O” - Level Passes*

VR R. C. Allen (3), G. C. Barrow (5), P. G. Bowers (8), N. B. Curtis (5), C. P. T. Denham-Cookes (3), A. J. Dimmer (5), I. R. J. Drake (3), R. G. Grant (9), C. A. Grimble (6), P. J. Ingram (5), C. A. Jones (5), P. M. Lamey (5), A. Lynch (3), A. A. C. Muir (6), R. W. Old (8), M. J. Parisot (6), D. Pipe (3), G. F. Turner (7), D. P. Weakford (2), J. R. Wells (8), N. Wiseman (7)

VA G. N. Andrews (5), D. R. Astley (8), D. P. Bamber (6), B. R. Barnes (1), P. G. Basset (8), G. J. Brown (4), R. I. Butler (6), R. Chandler (1), R. A. Coffin (3), P. M. Crowson (1), M. Dear (2), C. R. Eyre (3), R. S. Fay (3), D. P. Fisher (5), R. Fisher (7), T. C. Fullick (1), J. Godden (4), T. J. Gould (2), D. Greenland (3), P. G. Gunnell (4), J. E. Hair (8), R. C. Hammond (5), A. A. Healey (2), I. R. Hebditch (5), G. N. Hebron (7), M. G. Heyd-Smith (7), F. B. Holder (8), N. A. Holloway (5), B. R. J. Iles (7), R. E. Jeffrey (9)

VB G. M. Kelsey (4), N. J. King (4), M. K. Mahon (2), I. L. McMillan (2), G. R. Moakes (8), J. A. Moggach (9), J. G. Morris (9), K. H. Morris (7), R. P. L. Nash (3), R. P. Naylor (4), C. G. A. Norris (2), P. R. Peake (4), P. H. Pearce (5), G. Perry (1), K. F. Raby (4), I. D. Ralph (2), B. D. Restall (4), R. W. G. Richardson (2), W. J. Rowe (3), R. P. Rudd (5), M. Summersgill (6), A. J. Tiller (4), P. Tucker (4), R. J. Tudge (2), R. D. Walker (5), D. J. Weston (6), M. J. Woodward (6), B. M. Yaldron (5), R. A. Young (2)

### ADDITIONAL "O" LEVEL PASSES

M. E. Barnes (1), M. A. Bayliss (1), E. Burnham (1), D. Coates (1), M. J. Cooper (1), A. Hallett (1), P. T. Harvey (1), B. Hellyer (1), J. C. Hodgson (1), L. E. Holder (1), R. J. Ellis (1), C. J. Kirby (1), J. I. C. Mitchell (1), R. M. Shaw (1), A. R. Watts (1), B. R. Wilson (1).

# BEYOND SCHOOL

## *A Schoolmaster's Lot (... is a very happy one)*

Cynics and my friends — and these are virtually synonymous — would say that, being an idle fellow, I chose the profession of schoolmaster because the long holidays appealed to me. This is not entirely true, and writing an article about the teaching profession has compelled me to think very seriously about my motives in becoming a schoolmaster and about the advantages, and disadvantages in being one.

First, though, the disadvantages. You will never be rich beyond the dreams of avarice nor even just wealthy: you will never play the stock markets: you will never drive an Alvis nor, pinnacle of luxury, will you ever travel first-class on the railways and cover the intervening distances by taxi. You will have to resign yourself to a life of comparative poverty — comparative in the sense that members of other professions, such as doctors, dentists and solicitors, will make more money than you. The other major disadvantage is that, since a school is a very closely-knit, traditional community and therefore quite unlike the life outside, the pressures on a schoolmaster to become totally immersed in the life of the school and to think of very little else day and night, to become in fact a kind of teaching vegetable, are quite strong. This state, of course, is avoidable, but it is surprising how many schoolmasters not only succumb to it, but actually seem to enjoy it. This must in the long run detract from the quality of their teaching since a man who is blinkered by parochialism cannot widen the horizons of his pupils, which, I take it, is one of the principal purposes of education.

Next the advantages. I am not so much of a hypocrite as to deny that the long holidays are an advantage: they most certainly are, provided one learns how to make creative use of them. In the staffroom, too, there is certain to be a high proportion of talented, interesting and sociable people, and helpful colleagues are important in any job: even headmasters (a race apart, like caretakers, groundsmen and lighthouse-keepers!) have a few recognisably human qualities. In addition, you will probably be dealing with adolescents; any young animals in the process of growth are interesting, and the human sort especially so. Thus the work itself is stimulating and satisfying. You will notice that I have made no mention of hours of work. It is a popular misconception of which all young schoolmasters are soon disabused, that the working day ends at four o'clock. It does not: the burden of marking and extra-curricular activities will be heavy at the outset and will tend to increase rather than otherwise as the years go by.

What, then, are the qualities, other than academic, required by the prospective schoolmaster? First, and above all, he must have an interest in adolescents and a desire to try to understand the sometimes



devious workings of their minds. If boys bore you, then don't teach. Second, an interest in his subject. One cannot just teach in a void, one has to teach something and it is the enthusiast for History or Physics or whatever who will capture the imagination of his pupils. Third, he must have a certain presence or personality which will enable him to quell a class of thirty lively fourth-formers in order that they may digest his pearls of wisdom, so to speak. A greenhorn is always fair game to schoolboys and discipline problems are inevitable in the early days but a sense of humour, some acting ability and the energetic presentation of one's lesson are invaluable assets.

There are two ways of entering the teaching profession, through a training college or through a university. The training colleges do much good work but I have the impression that they vary alarmingly in standard and that many of them stand in relationship to their **students** as a puritanical auntie might to a small boy. It is important, therefore, that any prospective teacher should be well-informed about training colleges before making a final choice. By going to a university you delay a definite decision about a career till rather later. If you decide to teach you can either try to persuade a headmaster to appoint you immediately after you have obtained a degree, or alternatively stay on at university for another year to do a diploma of education. The diploma is a useful paper qualification but I do not think it has sufficient intellectual stimulus in it. The useful part is the term's teaching practice but you can do this and be paid for it by embarking on a teaching career immediately after obtaining a degree. One warning though: possession of the diploma may one day be a requirement for entry to the profession unless a proper system of supervised teaching apprenticeships is introduced soon. I believe this latter would be a far more useful way of training graduate teachers than the diploma year which, in my opinion, is a failure.

For those who cannot stand the hurly-burly of the classroom there are several legitimate avenues of promotion. You can apply to become a lecturer in education, or an inspector, or even that somewhat more nebulous creature, an adviser: you can also become an educational administrator, although this is tantamount to joining the ranks of the enemy. Most schoolmasters, however, prefer to remain as they are, finding deep personal satisfaction in the day-to-day teaching of school-children. They stay, I suspect, for one reason above all others: because it is fun.

M. J. Cardy.

## *Overspecialization and Its Consequences*

In the past few decades English Sixth Forms have been characterized by their ever increasing specialization into Arts and Sciences. This has been due to two main factors, the faculty requirements of the Universities and the C.A.T.s, and the pressure for places in these institutes because of greater equality in Education and of the various population bulges. Another subsidiary factor in the Sciences is the great advances made since the turn of the century which have even-

tually affected the syllabuses, causing periodic widenings. The detrimental effects of this specialization were already showing before the recent increase - but now these effects are much greater and have become a danger to the whole community. Their influence is indirect and subtle and will retard the progress of the community.

The student has to concentrate on the minutiae of a narrow range of subjects. For most, this not only causes the lack of an overall picture of the various branches of knowledge, but even the lack of an overall picture of his own restricted subjects. The exceptions are the students who are intelligent enough easily to absorb the knowledge of subjects required of them, and still pursue their interests in other areas of knowledge. Others react to the narrowness of their subjects by finding and pursuing other subjects and thus achieve, with varying degrees of success, a better balance. Some subjects by their very nature help to alleviate this process - English, because of its emphasis on critical judgement and Mathematics because it depends on logical reasoning; but Mathematics is not so helpful as English, since the student uses special symbols in mathematical logic, analysis and synthesis, and he too often fails to realise the importance of these thought processes in every-day life.

Therefore, this process of over-specialization leads to a poor general education, the retardation of the sixth-former's faculties of critical reasoning and judgement, and often antagonism between Science and Arts students, usually based on ignorance. The second effect is the most dangerous, since the first can be more easily rectified in later life, and the third, although causing harm to the cultural development of the community, does not affect the progress of the whole community to the same degree as the second. The sixth-form system is designed to produce the leaders of the country in every field, and thus if they are badly educated the whole community will eventually be affected.

The evils of over-specialization are allied to the absence of certain subjects in the sixth-form curriculum. What use is there in producing students who have no real knowledge of ethics, political systems, sociology, economics, logic, the scientific method and the fine arts. The sixth-former needs to be given a grounding in these subjects; not taught them in detail, since the aim is to awaken his mind and to give him the knowledge to begin to appreciate his position in society, his obligations to the community, and above all to enable him to start to formulate the principles by which he will live. At present intelligent minds are too often drugged by the demands of the full curriculum. The efforts of teachers to counteract their pupils' ignorance outside their subjects by means of general studies and similar activities, can at most only be partially successful; although their pupils may imbibe this extra knowledge, if their minds have not been stimulated in the above way, they cannot fit this knowledge into a general pattern of learning. Thus the meagre number of general studies thrown into the sixth-form curriculum in an attempt to exert a liberalizing influence on the students are of little use, partly because of their minor place in the curriculum, but mainly because the whole approach is wrong. The subjects suggested above should be equal to the block of

specialized subjects studied by the sixth-former both in time and importance in the curriculum. Indeed there is a good case for making them the main part of the curriculum. While specialization is a necessity in this Technological Age, particularly in the Scientific field, it should not be completely introduced until the student reaches University level.

The Morality, or otherwise, of recent generations has excited much national comment. The disintegration of the stern Victorian Morality led to much greater freedom in this area. However, this freedom has led to a decline of moral values in quite large sections of the community. This decline has many causes but an important one was a failure on the part of all secondary schools to give their pupils a basis on which to build personal moral values. In the void left by the disappearance of the stiff Victorian morality the pupils, in some mysterious way, were supposed (and still are) to be able to find their own morality. It may be argued that it was the task of the Church to provide the young (and old) with a system of morals; but if this is accepted then it must also be accepted that the Church has failed lamentably in this respect. In grammar schools the introduction of the above subjects would help to cure this fault in our society, and because of the future role of sixth-formers in society it is of paramount importance that it be done soon.

The present sixth-form curriculum must be radically changed: it is a retrogressive stage in education and, therefore, inevitably in the development of the community and civilization.

R. A. Lewis.

## *C.C.F.*

### *C.C.F. NOTES*

This term has seen a considerable amount of re-organization within the Contingent. Two new sections have been started and both are progressing favourably.

A Royal Engineer troop has been formed, with the help of the T. A. Engineers at Titchfield and the training is both varied and interesting. A Regular Army sergeant, Sgt. Claridge, from Titchfield has been in charge of a course of instruction. It is hoped to include M. T. training in this section at an early date. We are in process of building a garage and workshop where we can explore the intricacies of the internal-combustion engine.

The other section is a Civil Defence formation. We have been extremely fortunate in obtaining the assistance of Mr. Gammans of Petersfield, who is a C. D. instructor; and he has started us on the right lines. Mr. Percival is taking charge of this section.

We hope to streamline our training for the old Part I and II examination so that Cadets can, within 12 months, pass into one or other of the Specialist Sections - C. D., Royal Engineers, or First Aid.

Our Annual Inspection was held on 1 June and was most successful. For the first time we had a Naval officer to take the salute. Rear-Admiral D. P. Mansfield expressed his satisfaction with the Contingent and with its training and we enjoyed his company for the afternoon.

Next Easter it is hoped we shall camp in the Lake District, at a very pleasant site in Eskdale.

M. H. -J.

## *NAVAL SECTION*

A successful term has been enjoyed by the section and with three days in a coastal minesweeper at Easter and a most enjoyable trip into the English Channel to see modern naval weapons in use, we continue to enjoy our full ration of sea-time.

The Annual Inspection of the C. C. F. went off very smoothly and as a result we hope to enlist the help of H. M. S. Collingwood both in practical boatwork and perhaps in some seamanship instruction.

We look forward to a week of sea training with the Dartmouth Training Squadron on H. M. S. Wizard and a visit to France during the Summer vacation.

Congratulations to P. O. Johnson who has been awarded one of the first Naval Flying Scholarships to be taken up during the summer holidays.

E. A. I.

## *Naval Camp - Easter*

During the Easter Holiday a party of six cadets spent four days at H. M. S. Vernon in Portsmouth.

On our arrival at Vernon we were conducted to the minesweeper H. M. S. Beachampton on board which we were to spend the next four days. Within two minutes of boarding the ship one of the party was marched off to have a hair-cut, while the rest of us were shown below to the mess deck and given a bunk — no hammocks are used on these ships. The rest of the day was spent in finding our way round the ship and, with varying degrees of success, keeping out of everyone else's way.

The next morning we were sent to the engine room and spent the greater part of the day cleaning oil and grease off pieces of machinery. Preparations were being made for a 'Vermex' exercise in which dummy mines are laid one day and swept the next day.

We left the harbour at 07.00 hours and sailed in two groups in line astern formation round to the south of the Isle of Wight. On the way we made a "Bump transfer", which involved two ships sailing on slowly converging courses until, suitably protected with fenders they bumped; the persons who were transferring jumped across as the ships touched.

From mid-day to 21.00 hours we swept four mines with wire sweeps, apparatus to detonate pressure-activated mines and later with buoyant electrical cable that detonated magnetic mines.

The exercise was uneventful apart from the steering failing due to overloading a generator and a swept mine being dispatched. This latter incident occurred when the ship had no sweeps out and a mine was cut loose by a wire sweep on another ship, the ship closed to the mine and attempts were made to detonate it (the mines contained a small charge) by rifle fire. After expending some forty rounds of ammunition, the mine quietly sank. The electrical cable was finally secured at 23.00 hours and two hours later we arrived back in Portsmouth.

The first half of the next day was spent in cleaning up the ship, and we then left the ship and made our way home.

C. M. Brown.

## *R.A.F. SECTION*

This term we have had encouraging results in the exams with the new syllabuses.

We hope to repeat our one hundred per cent success in the basic examination with the new intake of recruits in September. The ordinary proficiency exam was answered very well, and I would like to thank Sgt. P. D. Hine, now left, for setting and marking both these examinations. The papers and marks received Final approval from Royal Air Force Headquarters.

We had several very good passes in the Advanced Proficiency:

P. T. Harvey	- Distinction,	G. Keith	- Credit
P. Williams	- Credit	A. R. Dove	- Pass
N. J. Edmunds	- Pass		

The two Easter Camps were a great success, one being held at R. A. F. Wildenrath, the other at R. A. F. Little Rissington.

The following cadets obtained their Gliding certificates at Tangmere.

P. Keith	- A, B and Advanced,	Peake	- A, B and Advanced
R. J. Chandler	- A and B.		

The Corps recently held a field day at Browndown and all those who took part thoroughly enjoyed the exercise and live .303 firing.

K. Walker. Flt. Sgt.

## *R.A.F. Camp in Germany*

On a grey, rainy 1 April ten R. A. F. cadets, accompanied by Captain Briscoe, left Gatwick Airport for R. A. F. Wildenrath, in Germany. An hour and a quarter later, our Viscount touched down at Wildenrath, after a very smooth flight in brilliant sunshine at 11,000 feet. After passing through the customs we were shown to our billet, with cadets

from Bristol Grammar School. We then had an introductory talk by the Station Commander, and were enlightened as to the role played by R. A. F. Germany in N. A. T. O. During the next seven days our time was spent touring the various sections of the Station, and seeing some of the surrounding countryside.

On the camp, we toured the Control Tower, Operations Wing, Crash-Rescue Unit, the Technical Wing, the Aviation Medicine Centre, the Medical Equipment Depot, the NAAFI Club, the Sergeants' Mess and had a display by RAF Police Dogs handlers. We also toured the various Squadrons based at the camp. These are 88 Squadron operating Canberra B(I)8's, 17 Squadron, the Photographic Reconnaissance Squadron operating Canberra P.R.7's. Incidentally this is the squadron that won the NATO Photo. Reconnaissance Competition three years running. We inspected the Canberras, and were shown some of their reconnaissance photographs, and the Processing section. We also paid a visit to 12 Flight Army Air Corps, and inspected their Beaver Aircraft and Alouette Helicopters.

The highlight of the week came with the flying, in Beavers, Pembrokes, and a Valetta. Most cadets had about an hour and a half in Communications Squadron Pembrokes, doing circuits and bumps and practical GCA's. We all spent a very exhilarating half hour, low flying in an Army Beaver with a rather intrepid Army Lieutenant, practising short take-offs and landings, on a rough grass airstrip, no longer than a football pitch.

Whilst there, we had a games afternoon. We started off by going for a five mile cross-country run, followed by football and softball. We also had a PT session in the Gymnasium.

One of our number, R. King was chosen to be interviewed on a British Forces Network Radio Programme, causing great amusement when broadcast the same evening.

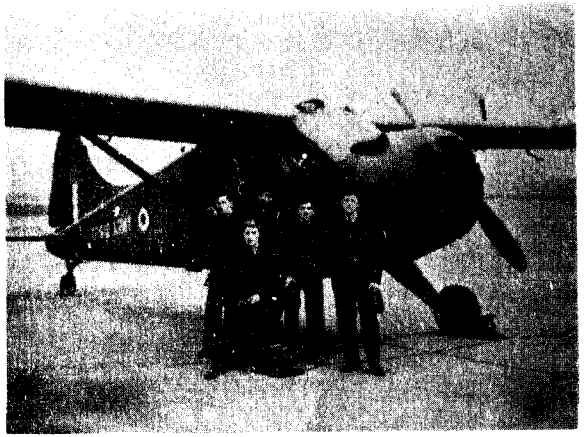
At the weekend we went by bus into München Gladbach and spent a very enjoyable afternoon buying souvenirs and looking around. On the Sunday, we were taken by coach to Cologne some forty miles away. First of all we climbed the five hundred and one (we counted!) steps to the base of the cathedral's spires, and were rewarded by a magnificent view of the city, much of which has been rebuilt after the devastation caused by the last war. Later we looked around part of the city, and eventually found our way back to the banks of the Rhine.

Alas, all good things must come to an end, and soon we were heading back over the channel at 12,000 feet in near perfect visibility, after an extremely enjoyable week. Our thanks must go to Captain Briscoe for all his hard work in organizing our trip, and making it such a success.

K. Walker. Flt. Sgt.

## ***R.A.F. Section Easter Camp Little Rissington***

During the first week in April, 14 cadets, under the charge of Flying Officer Vail, spent their Easter Camp at Little Rissington.



*CADETS WITH ARMY BEAVER*



*Sgt. Jenkins*

*K. A. F. W. LINDENRATH*



The programme of training included a session on the Link Trainer, an initiative exercise, a leadership exercise over a difficult obstacle course, a lecture on the more notable historic aero-engines and instruction on the ejector-seat. A day-visit was made to Cheltenham, during which all cadets visited the swimming baths.

Although no flying was possible early in our visit, everyone had at least one flight in a Chipmunk on a day of excellent weather.

Very much concerned for our welfare during the visit was Sgt. Jenkins (see photo) of the R. A. F. Regiment. He arranged the initiative exercise and took us down to the rifle range. While at the range, Cadet Keith achieved marksman class with the .303 and Cadets Jewell and Thacker with the .22 rifle.

The catering arrangements were very good. The cadets spent their evenings most enjoyably either at the cinema, or at the NAAFI Club where a variety of pastimes was available together with the very popular television room.

At the end of the camp, all cadets were agreed that they had spent a most enjoyable and instructive week with the R. A. F.; and our thanks are due to all those who organized our visit.

P. Robinson.

## *BAND NOTES*

The summer term in any year is usually that which provides most band parades and this term has been no exception. Our first parade was General Inspection on the 2nd June; after a shaky start by the buglers the march past went very well indeed. The Inspecting Officer was very impressed with the performance of the band as a whole and especially the drum section; this last compliment was due largely to Ralph's excellent leading.

The following Saturday was the day of the School Fête and despite small numbers and uncertain weather, we put up a reasonable performance.

Saturday, 13 June, was Portchester Gala day, and, as usual, the weather was uncomfortably hot. During the march from the Crossway to the Castle the playing and marching was as good as I have ever witnessed. Dufour and Peak, both new to front-line drumming, did especially well. The arena display was quite good apart from one rather ragged slow march probably due to lack of practice.

On 20 June we went to Paulsgrove, to the Grove Club Fête. Again numbers were rather low, but this time we had Goldring with us. Although he had not touched the mace for months, he stood in as Drum Major and performed brilliantly. I am very grateful to him. This was the first time this fête had been held and it is likely we will be invited again next year. The two new drums we acquired this term were used for the first time on this parade.

On Sunday, 5 July, we led a small detachment from Chipperfield's Circus through Fareham to their site in Park Lane. Attendance was





good at this parade and those who went received complimentary tickets for the show. The bugle section was expecially good on this parade.

The last function of the term was the Highlands Road Schools' Fête on 11 July. It was the first time we had been invited to the fête for several years, and the playing was really good, although the marching left room for improvement. We were, nevertheless, given tea, and hope to be invited next year.

Although we have just had a good season, many of the senior members of the band are likely to be leaving at the end of this term. We would therefore like as many recruits as possible, from the third forms and above. Finally I would just like to thank those who have attended regularly at all parades; their efforts are much appreciated.

Band Sgt. R. D. Walker.

## *RIFLE CLUB*

At the annual general meeting of the Rifle Club on 22 July, the following boys were elected as Club officers for 1964/65:-

Club Captain - Roberts  
Secretary - Durrant  
Treasurer - F.W. Mitchell

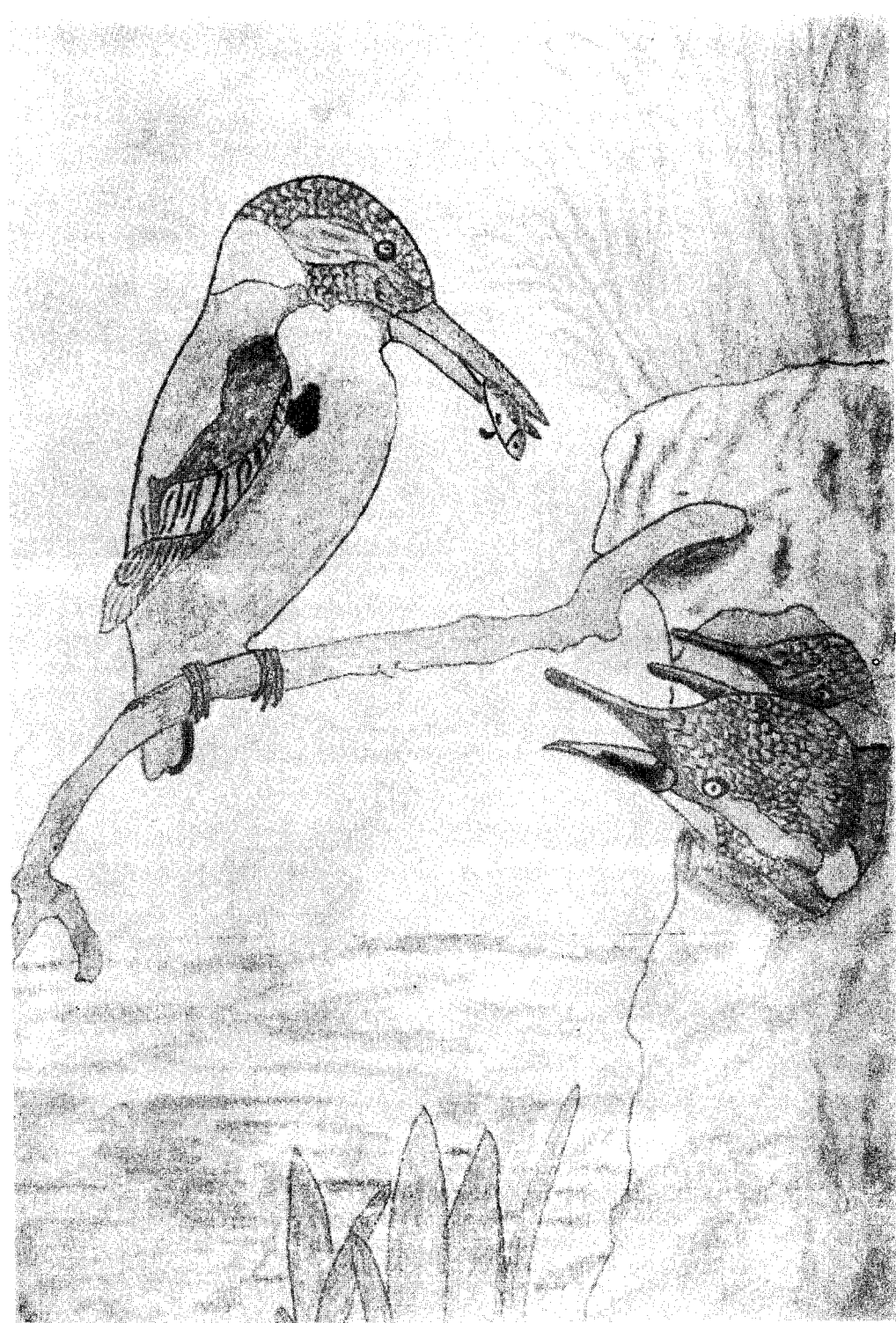
Boys joining the C.C.F. in September 1964 will be eligible for membership of this Club. The subscription is 5/- per term or 2/6 per half-term.

F. E. C. Gregory, Hon. Sec.

## ***THE INDIVIDUAL VIEW***

### *When Peace has Fled*

Again, again Mars' voice is heard,  
the thundering voice of war;  
For Peace is gone, like Summer bird  
In Winter seen no more.  
But no one really wishes ill  
To strike this Earth of ours,  
For war, we all do know, will  
Kill men, and trees, and flowers.  
Alas, then, for this fate  
Which dogs the helpless people:  
No more the well-filled plate,  
But shattered house and steeple.  
Peace is the time we all beseech  
To last eternally,  
But now it dangles out of reach,  
A wond'rous luxury.



And now what is in store for us?  
Can no man answer this?  
Why comes not the much cursed bus,  
Which served us well in bliss.  
No petrol and no tyres,  
No driver or his mate,  
Lie they as well on funeral pyres,  
Victims of leaders' hate?  
For war has no discrimination,  
Be killed or do the like,  
Kill, and ever risk damnation,  
Run on the guns to spike.  
Care not for wounded enemy,  
Run on over the dead,  
Shoot, and never show mercy;  
Stop but for want of lead.  
Run on, though friends be falling,  
Run on, lest coward be  
The name for ever calling,  
Calling internally.  
Stop now, the cause is won.  
But is it? Is it so?  
How many men set out to run,  
Before machine-guns mow?  
Look back across the shell-torn  
Ground; look back and see  
The Dead, a sight forlorn,  
A loss for all humanity.  
  
But care not, it's but a trifle  
How many men have died,  
Perhaps too slow to use the rifle  
By government supplied.  
And what of home, so far away,  
Where worried families await,  
The menfolk are all gone to slay  
The people leaders hate.  
For thus is war, a dreadful game,  
Played by the few in power,  
For whom to kill, and wound, and maim,  
They can say within the hour.

F. J. Pitt.

### *Solent*

Brilliant sun shines out o'er lapping waters  
Mediterranean blue,  
Haze fills sky, horizon stretches far.  
Huge, raucous hover-vessel sweeps, spray-encircled,  
Over the Solent calm as safely coastbound  
Sailcraft ply their peaceful ways diverse.



Yet from the chimney-silhouetted West,  
Industrial shore of a marsh-lined estuary,  
Fresh breeze springs up  
And Mediterranean blue 'comes cold,  
Unwelcome, native green.

M. R. Moody.

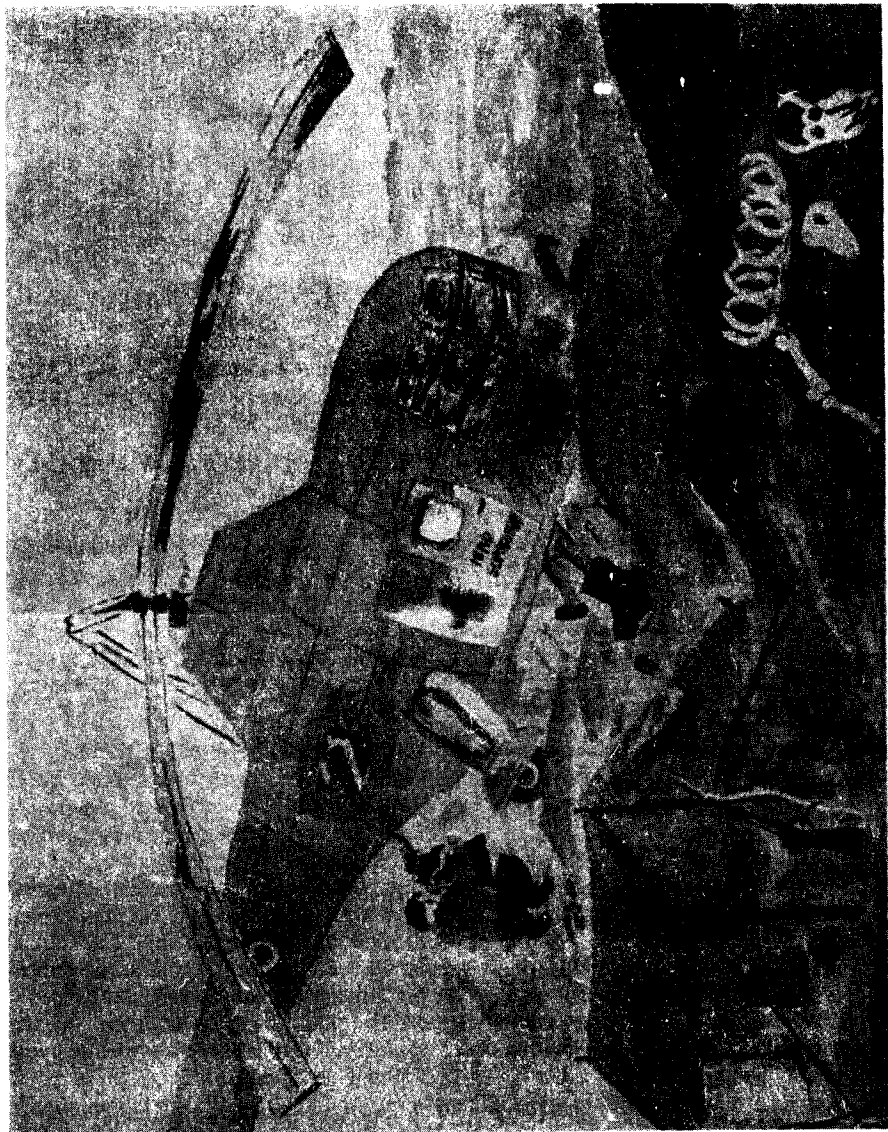
## *Winter*

Black the knife-edged agony  
Of Winter malice  
Dawned upon the burnished  
Autumn world, windy  
Blackness dark about the  
Aged chimney-tops;  
Hot potatoes in their jackets,  
Plum-pudding, burning fat  
Lingered about the draughty  
passages; night coming  
Swiftly down in a black chariot  
Passed the steamed winter window  
frames, while snow,  
the white lady of winter,  
Glided silently above the glowing  
land, carpeting the windswept  
Countryside with cold beauty  
As the earth slept.  
The warming sun rose beyond  
The white winter coat of shining  
Snow, and drowsy-eyed the people woke.  
The Lady of winter's snow melted quite away  
And bonfires were lit:  
All birds came out of winter hiding,  
and sang, in chorus, for Spring had come.

T. S. Foster.

## *School-Fever*

I must go back to school again, for  
the end of the holiday's near,  
To the Latin, and the English, and the  
examination fear,  
And all I ask is a good book, and a kindly  
teacher's look,  
And a good break, and a long break, and  
some money to spend on tuck.



*"MECHANICS AT WORK" by M. Hartley*

I have to go back to those dinners again, to  
 those dinners which I like a lot,  
 To the masters, and lessons they taught  
 from the very year dot!  
 And all I want is a good head-boy, and  
 a lot of scholastic joy,  
 And a good term, and a short term, so  
 I can get home and play with a toy.

I must go back to that prep again, to  
 that thing I do at night,  
 To the theorems, and the arithmetic; when  
 we do it, it's quite a sight!  
 And all I ask is for some writing things, and  
 the sound when the electric bell rings,  
 And that happy sound, and that lovely sound, yes,  
 that sound when everyone sings.

R. J. Winter. (I c)

### *a quiet day in th west*

raisem mr bank clerk this u stickup heyits slickdraw pete an jake  
 yuh aint ahavin none er my money help help hepowpoww hes only winged  
 naa lets git th cash drop thim irons slickdraw doggone its th sherrif  
 yuh lowdown prairie coyote thats enough er that jake ahm atakin yu  
 two adown tu th jailhouse

hey sherrif sherrif thinjungs is acumen down th gulch thanks joe  
 call out th posse set up th barricerds get yer guns folks were bein  
 attacked bdbdddbdbdndbd say thar goes slickie bdbdddbdbnd powpow-  
 poww an jake uh well leave em we got trouble here comes thinjunds  
 aaiee aaieeee aaiee ollallollallo powpowpowpow waughh they got me  
 ssssthunk ssssthunmn eeeemmb powpowpow aaa aaa aghugh yippee  
 anuther redskin bites th dust powwpowwpowwpoww ther acumin down  
 th main street sherrf bdnb bdnbbdnb ddbbdsnbd death to the pale faces  
 aaiee aaahieeee olla olla poew powpowpowaagha aagh ughh were losin  
 sherrf no we int joe take er luke up t gulch bdbbdsnbnbbdbd tarattoo-  
 taraaa aieaie aiee yippee its th u s cavalry pow pow pow say thim injuns  
 is firin th woods ckrakklcrkkarcklck keep firin men powpowpowpoww  
 ckkkrckacclrk quite er blaze bdbdnd bdbnbddd howdy sherrif dilln  
 im maj cooper u s cavalry shall we sort em out sure thing charge aaiee  
 aaieeee flee brothers flee the paleface is allconquering ollallol lalloal  
 ulululu powpowpow dbbdsnbdnbdnbd they gorn

howdy sherrif howdy zeke had er busy day sherrif uh nuthin much er  
 bank raid injun attack forrest fire purdy quiet eh sure

P. A. Osborne.



"STILL LIFE" by R. P. Manley



## *The Storm*

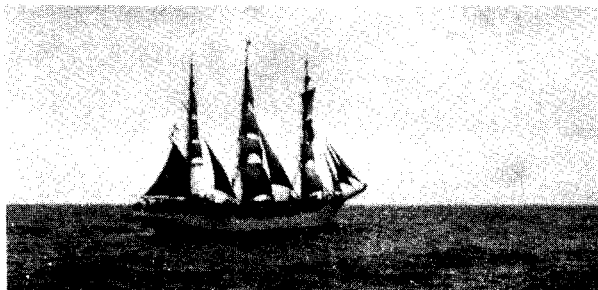
The black sky rumbled and the waves gently lapped against the rocky shore and further out the grey-green rose and fell like a slumbering giant. The atmosphere was full of electrical menace which grew every minute. The moon and stars were covered by a black, bulky electric blanket; then the storm broke.

A tremendous clap of thunder rent the sky and a flash of lightning vividly set the scene. The slumbering giant, the sea, awoke and waves lashed the rocks sending showers of white, wet, blinding spray up to the second shelf of rocks. Further out, the returning wave met the oncoming one with a fountain of silvery water. Water cascaded down from the rocks as the rain started; sheets of rain spat on the water. A sea-gull was flung around the sky like a limp paper doll.

As suddenly as it had started, it finished; the water was still high and the wind fell from a whining shriek to a low moan, the swell rose and fell, the clouds raced over the moon like hounds chasing a fox. Water still rushed down some rocks and seaweed was draped over others. On the sand was a small white gull, its neck at a drunken angle and a scarlet tinge on its snowy breast.

P. Withers.

## *SEEING THE WORLD TALL SHIPS RACE 1964*



"Bord l'écoute! Vite! Vite! Vite!"

Such was the panic on board the French yacht 'Glenan' at the start of this year's Sail Training Association Race from Plymouth to Lisbon.

Stubbings and myself had failed to be selected for a place on board 'Tawu', Britain's entry for the race to Lisbon, the race to Bermuda, and the cruise up to New York. The skipper and navigator were friends of ours, for we had sailed with them in 'St. Barbara' in the 1962 S.T.A. Race to Rotterdam, but this appeared to be a disadvantage. Then one morning a letter arrived offering me a berth on the French yacht



*"STORMY NIGHT" by T. Foster*

'Glenan'. On my original application form to 'Tawu' I had mentioned that I was still struggling with 'O' level French. I was told that I had been selected for 'Glenan' "because of your wide knowledge of French". With the laughter of Mr. Foster still ringing in my ears, I posted my letter of acceptance.

'Glenan' is a 12-ton cutter, designed by two British designers, Illingworth and Primrose; but though she was the smallest boat in the race, she was positioned half-way up the handicap list. She is a very fast boat, having won several ocean races, and she was the winner of the 1962 Sail Training Association Race. We were hoping to repeat the performance, but when we visited the Royal Yacht 'Bloodhound' at Plymouth, we were told that we could only come second. We were shown round this boat; we saw its high-powered motors, its electric pumping system and a book with "H. R. H." written in it. What a super present for the Prefects Study!

Our stay at Plymouth also included visits to the two French topsail schooners 'L'Etoile' and 'La Belle Poule'; and attending the S. T. A. and the Mayor's receptions. Such was the social whirl at Plymouth. On the Saturday before the start of our race, we watched the start of the Single-Handed Transatlantic Race. At 10 o'clock the next day our own race started.

The wind was force 1; but this did not stop hundreds of boats coming out from Plymouth to watch the start of the race. The beautiful 'Danmark', the only square-rigger at Plymouth, set her topsails; and — boom! 'Tawu' was the first boat to cross the line at the start for the class II entries.

Class III started 15 mins. afterwards. The class was for boats of under 50 tons and included such ocean-racers as 'Bloodhound', 'Glenan', 'Lutine' and 'Peter Von Danzig'. The former had the best start, while 'Glenan' had the honour of being last to start, being becalmed on the line and taking 20 mins. to cross it. Finally a light breeze sprang up, so we set the genoa and hardened in on the sheets for one long tack out of Plymouth Sound. But 'Glenan' was so much better to windward than the other boats, that after an hour she had taken over the lead.

So we set our course to Lisbon; came round off the wind onto a reach and set the spinnaker. This is the point in an ocean race where you divide into watches, while the rest of the fleet spreads out. You may sail within a mile of another boat for several days, or you may not see one for the whole race. But when the final positions are determined, it is only a matter of seconds between placings.

And so in 'Glenan', after six grinding days, including having to beat down the whole length of the Spanish coast, we reached Lisbon, to find that on handicap we were placed second equal with 'Lutine', the difference between us being a tenth of a second! 'Bloodhound' had beaten us by 11 mins., having averaged over 10 knots for 500 miles.

After leaving Plymouth the wind never dropped below force 6, and combined with the huge Atlantic swell, life was very uncomfortable. We worked three four-hour watches a day, with no dogs. When off watch one had to work, eat, and cook, as well as perform such tasks

as mending sails. On watch one took a turn at the helm, helped to change sails, and generally drove the boat as hard as she would go. The lee rail was under water constantly, and at times two people were needed on the helm. The slightest change of wind demanded a change of sails, and working on the thirty square feet of foredeck could be dangerous. Near the end of the race one of the crew broke his arm. He had his arm set at one o'clock in the morning, and later on in the day eight French-speaking and one English yachtsmen were seen, wet, weary and salt-stained, crawling into the showers of the Cascris Yacht Club.

'Glenan' set sail back to France after a couple of days, but I stayed on at Lisbon. One night was spent on board a Dartmouth minesweeper, but then I moved onto H.M.S. Londonderry. After spending five days on the golden beaches of Lisbon, and watching the start of the race to Bermuda, that ship brought me back to Penzance. On board I was messed with the ordinary seamen, though on the bridge I was expected to do the duties of 2nd officer of the watch. The rest of the trip, hitch-hiking home from Penzance at 10 o'clock at night was easy compared with the ordeal of the weeks before. At 7 o'clock the next morning a surprised and sleepy-eyed father unbolted the door for his well-travelled son.

D. J. Rivett.

## *'JUAN SEBASTIAN de ELCANO'*

Shortly before Whitsun, the Spanish training-schooner paid a three-day courtesy visit to Portsmouth Harbour. Mr. Alderson was able to arrange a visit for D. J. Rivett and myself to see this splendid vessel.

We presented ourselves to the officer of the watch, who after due ceremonial greetings found us a guide. Our common language was French, interspersed with Spanish and English. The schooner is fore-and-aft rigged on three masts and square-rigged on the foremast. We were not, in spite of our earnest pleas, permitted to climb the masts.

Our guide, a Castilian George Orwell showed us the quarters of the officer-cadets, cramped but luxurious, with bayoneted rifles and a portrait of General Franco on the bulkheads; the stainless-steel operating-theatre; the garlic-smelling galleys; the electronics room containing a 'leettle radio' powerful enough to transmit to Australia; and the gleaming engine-room which provided power for the entire ship, and could also move the ship at ten knots.

We left the schooner, which had a date at Lisbon for the Tall Ships Atlantic Race, with further ceremonial hand-shaking. There was a strange sensation of being dwarfed by the old and the new working in a happy combination.

... 'And tall ships running erect like hinds,  
And proud ships carrying on,  
And men their minds...' (J. Masfield)

P. J. Stubbings.

# *Upper Sixth Biology Field Course Easter 1964*

## *Rock Northumberland*

This year the Upper-Sixth biologists put themselves entirely in the hands of Mr. Headley who drove them the three hundred and sixty miles to Rock in Northumberland for a Biology Field Course. It seemed impossible for nine boys to sit comfortably in a Dormobile with luggage and equipment — and it was! Yet somehow they made it, even though a few miles out of Fareham it was found they were sitting on precariously packed dissection kits, with feet firmly wedged in specimen jars.

It was decided to break the outward journey at York, and this distance was made quite comfortably in a day with frequent stops (to admire the view). At the Youth Hostel they were given a long dormitory equipped with thirty two beds, and as there were only ten of them they spent a somewhat lonely night, with the exception of a visitor during the night — who was heard but not seen. The following morning they continued their journey to Rock. The Youth Hostel at which they were to spend the next seven days certainly exceeded expectations, a converted manor house which dominated the small village of Rock.

The laboratory facilities were excellent though unobtainable as they had been reserved for that period by another school. However, Mr. Headley assured them that he had "procured facilities for a laboratory which could be favourably compared with those used by Darwin". It was decided that even if Darwin could work in a leaky, old garage open at one end — the Upper Sixth biologists certainly could not! The next morning they transferred to a back room of a local village hall used as a Youth Club.

The object of the course was to study the flora and fauna of the sea shore — and the centre of their attention was the Emble Stones, a sedimentary rock formation running out to sea which was frequently cut off by the tide.

Although it did not rain the weather was constantly over-cast and threatening; and thus they set out for the first day's general collection. This proved successful and enlightening, even if a specimen spontaneously identified as "That reddish, brown fuzzy stuff" was later classified in the Lab. as *Corallinia Officinalis*. The following days were spent in a quantitative survey of the Emblestones by transect method — this proved difficult as the last few quadrants were laid in the North Sea!

The dormobile proved indispensable to us in our daily trips from the hostel to the shore and then back to the Lab in the afternoon; where once the Rock rock-group turned up to practise in hall. This proved to be a welcome break — but they all agreed that the "Northumbrian sound" will never make the hit parade.

They returned to the Hostel in the evening, usually accompanied by the aroma of a few dead birds, which Jones had collected. (They drew the line at a squashed hedgehog). Here their chores awaited them: re-

moving the epidermal layer of the tubers of *Solanum tuberosum* (spud peeling). However, they all tackled this with vigour in time to **spend** a well deserved break in the common room for the rest of the evening, playing table tennis or studying the birds.

The atmosphere and the surroundings of the Hostel were very pleasant and it became very crowded over the Easter period, enabling them to discuss work already done and being done by other schools which were engaged in similar work.

Mr. Headley had provisionally booked two days of the course for a trip to the offshore Farne Islands and they were all keen to visit the colony of grey seals which resided there. Unfortunately the weather was too blustery and the sea too rough for the local fisherman to risk taking them.

However, on the day prior to the departure they all **clambered** into the Dormobile for a trip along the coast in search of any wild life. For an hour they watched the colony of fulmars on the cliffs — the birds which seem to be in a perpetual glide and never beat their wings. Then they travelled up the coast to the small fishing village of Craster — here they left the van and 'stormed' the ancient castle of Dunstanborough. After scanning the sheer cliffs with binoculars in search of more variety in the bird life, they climbed up the cliffs and then descended into the dungeons of the Castle. After spending a brief visit in the cells they were eventually "released" and continued on their way to Seahouses, perhaps the best known fishing village on the Northumbrian Coast.

Here they gazed enviously at the Farne Islands, though even through binoculars no seals could be seen.

Then, much to the delight of the whole party, Mr. Headley took them to the home of his parents in Rothbury for an absolutely excellent meal. They were given complete freedom of Mr. Headley's home and while some dozed in the lounge after their lunch, the rest went for an excursion to the Cragside lake — where the scenery made up for the lack of wildlife spotted. They returned in time for tea and biscuits.

They would all like to sincerely thank Mrs. Headley for such a wonderful meal and for the hospitality she showed to them; they are indeed grateful.

This seemed to conclude perfectly an extremely enjoyable and successful biology field course. The next day they all rose early and completed the whole trip home in one day. The knowledge gained on the course proved invaluable and as most of the group answered the field-course question in the examination they all hope for success.

R. B. Taylor.

## ***DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME***

The scheme continues to attract boys throughout the upper school. In late March fifteen boys and five masters set out for southern Dartmoor where a second scheme was to be run on similar lines to last year. Un-

fortunately, bad weather ruined our entire programme, and only a modified schedule was possible. Great credit must be given to the boys who managed to pass - a display of both tenacity and endurance.

The summer expedition followed the same pattern as last year, with a trek over the Hampshire Downs in fine hot weather. Next year we look forward to a combined Gold and Silver training programme which will involve a walk along much of the finest country of the South Downs.

Some general points about the scheme are worth mentioning. It is open to all boys over 15, and the Silver Award is well within the capabilities of every boy in the school. It must be remembered however, that the expedition is only a small part of the scheme. Far too many boys successfully complete the expedition and then rarely bother to complete the hobbies section or to attain the necessary standards of physical fitness. These are equally important and it cannot be over-emphasised that an all-round interest in the scheme is looked for, rather than in the camping section alone.

J. B. C.

## *GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIPS*

Two trips worthy of note have been made this term. In late April the Upper and Lower Sixth geographers made an urban study of Salisbury on a Tuesday morning, and spent the afternoon in carrying out a land-use survey of a complete parish on Salisbury Plain.

On Saturday, 25 July, a group of second form boys visited some of the more interesting prehistoric sites on Salisbury Plain. Stonehenge was visited in the morning and lunch-time was spent on the summit of the high downs overlooking the Vale of Pewsey from the north. During the afternoon the strange and problematical Silbury Hill was climbed and the trip was completed with a visit to the stone circles of Avebury.

J. B. C.



# SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

## THE GONDOLIERS *A Worm's Eye View*

Nothing but a week-long string of enthusiastic superlatives was sufficient to describe the School's second Gilbert and Sullivan production, and the congratulations have not yet finished pouring in.

A production such as this, which involved well over one hundred and fifty people, is of too large dimensions to be seen properly from within, but from a vantage point between the two thrones in the second act, it appeared to be the magnificent response of the three audiences of four hundred and fifty people which showed just how worthwhile 'The Gondoliers' was.

The cast and the production team were, for the final few weeks, living in a kind of limbo - entirely cut off from normal school life and activities. There was an almost permanent chain of people sprinting between the Hall and the properties room, none dressed in even a vaguely orthodox fashion, and clutching distinctly offbeat items - a four-foot posthorn, perhaps, or an enormous halberd.

The atmosphere backstage was tense; so very tense that it became painful, and there was no relief between the performances, not until the last member of the audience had gone away on Saturday. On stage all depended on the cast, the orchestra and the stagehands, each relying on the other for the correct cue, or the stool or mandolin to be there at just the correct moment. And they were. The nearest approach to calamity came when a wax candle in a chandelier which had been carefully hung from the ceiling behind a curtain, hidden, for the second act, came into contact with a hot floodlight during the first act, and started to drip hot wax onto Don Alhambra.

Naturally, a list of the people who deserve thanks could be made, and has been made; but really the thanks must go to an enormous corporate effort which could be seen gradually developing over a period of about six months, until it finally took solid form in a frantic two-week struggle before the final culmination of all the effort. For sheer frenzy there was nothing to beat that of Scenery, who were still adding small touches minutes before the overture began on Thursday night.

There is a feeling of creation in a production such as 'The Gondoliers' because a new, happy world is created afresh each night, in which each character is sure of his fellows, and knows for certain what their reactions and emotions will be.

P. J. Stubbings.

## **THE LIBRARY**

Activity in the library this term has been relatively undistinguished. The Junior Library has been used a great deal more successfully of late since the introduction of a series of magazines especially designed for such a library. Thanks are due to the Junior Librarians, and to P. J. C. Hitchcock, whose efforts in the unenviable task of maintaining a degree of order in chaos in the Junior section have been considerable.

In the Senior department a number of new librarians have been appointed to supplement the staff depleted by other calls on their time. One who left thus was F. E. C. Gregory, whose services as Head Librarian since the opening of the new library have been great.

It has been a source of concern to the library staff to observe the growing misuse of the library both as such and as a Sixth Form private study room. The rule of silence would appear to have been completely disregarded except in the presence of an invigilator, showing a lack of thought in Sixth Form minds which is somewhat disturbing.

The extremely simple numerical classification system has also been completely abandoned by most users of the library; books must either be replaced in the position whence they are removed, or left on the tables.

Also the fact that there is no system of fines for the non-return of books, after the two-week loan period has expired, appears to be an incentive only to retain the books for as long a period as is possible -- in some cases the entire year.

P. J. Stubbings.

## **THE CHRISTIAN UNION**

This term the attendance has been as normal -- a small nucleus of regulars with an indeterminate number who turn up at intervals. We find ourselves very concerned to note that if the number of sixth-formers who announced themselves as regularly churchgoing Christians in the Rev. Carpenter's survey is a realistic one, then only about one-tenth of these can find an hour a week to give to the Union.

Several very successful meetings have been held in addition to the regular weekly gatherings, including an informal debate with a number of the school's atheists, following which each side claimed the victory, though in fact it was concluded in a stalemate. The film, 'Red River of Life' was shown early in the term to a combined meeting with the Girls' Grammar school. It was interesting that the girls just gulped stoically during the more gory scenes of this, whereas one of the tougher nuts of the lower school made a dramatic exit by fainting.

We would like to make an appeal to anyone who is interested or even totally disinterested to come to our meetings; rest assured that no collections are taken.

P. J. Stubbings.

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## CHESS

This year the teams stood in the following positions at the end of the season.

Senior team — 5th out of 9  
Junior team — 2nd out of 6  
Minor team — 7th out of 11

This was rather disappointing after the very good start made by the teams at the beginning of the season.

Next year's senior team should fare very well, as it will be strengthened by several of this year's juniors.

C. L. Mason.

## SPORTS

### CRICKET NOTES

The first eleven had a fairly satisfactory season, winning three matches, drawing four, and losing two; although for one of these defeats the team was severely weakened, due to people leaving and the calls of "The Gondoliers". Generally the bowling was very accurate and tidy, with Todd, O'Keefe and Wilson bearing the brunt of the attack. The fielding was, in the main, good, and this was markedly noticeable with the development of Hughes as wicket-keeper. The major weakness was the batting, which was very fragile with the exception of Sherrington, who showed that a good technique plus strokes played at the correct times, and under control, make the game look easy; there was some promise shown by Domone and Whiley, which augurs well for the future.

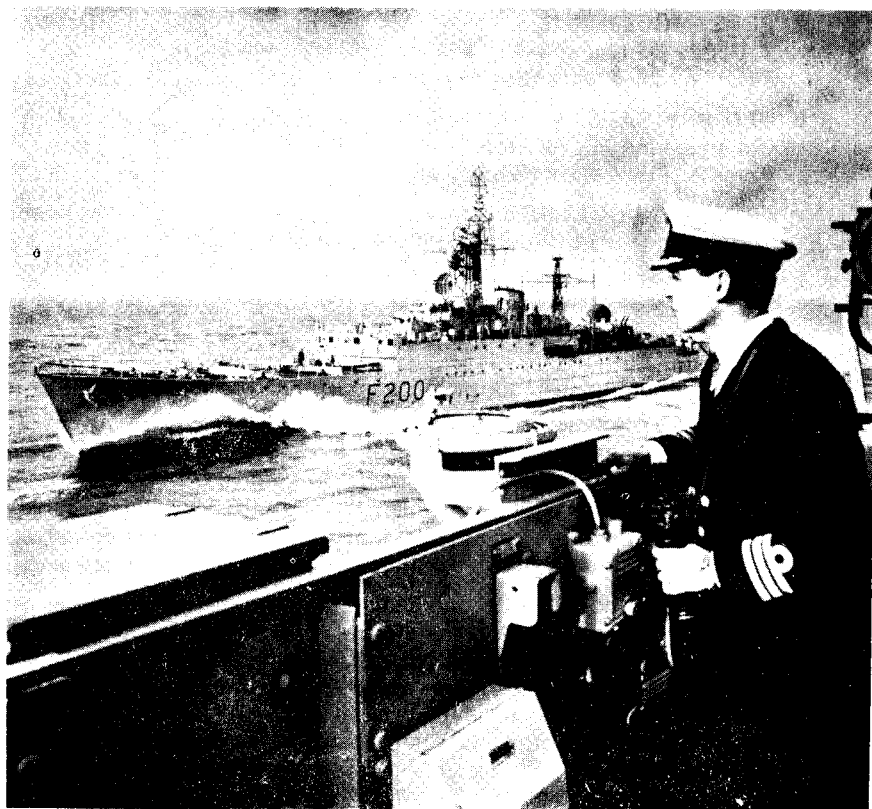
Colours were awarded to Hand, Sherrington, Todd, Hughes and O'Keefe.

B. P. Hand.

### *1st. XI CRICKET RESULTS*

v	CHURCHER'S COLLEGE	Away	Drawn
	Churcher's 118-9 decl. (Todd 3-38)		
	Price's 63-7 wkts. (Sherrington 33 not out. Todd 15)		
v	BEMBRIDGE SCHOOL	Away	Drawn
	Bembridge 85-7 decl. (Moody 4-31)		
	Price's 83-8 wkts (Whiley 20, Sherrington 27)		
v	GOSPORT C. G. S.	Home	Won
	Gosport 114 (Todd 5-32, O'Keefe 3-27)		
	Price's 117-7 wkts. (Sherrington 37, Richardson 16 not out)		
v	BISHOP OF PORTSMOUTH'S XI	Home	Won
	Price's 81 (Sherrington 23, Todd 17)		
	Bishop's XI 44 (O'Keefe 6-11)		

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v SANDOWN G. S.	Home	Drawn
Sandown 62-9 decl. (Todd 5-9)		
Price's 45-9 wkts. (Whiley 15, Hughes 14)		
v PETER SYMONDS SCHOOL	Home	Lost
Peter Symonds 113 (Wilson 6-33, Hand 3-5)		
Price's 54 (Sherrington 20)		
v PORTSMOUTH N. G. S.	Home	Drawn
N. G. S. 93 (Hand 3-17, Fisher 2-7)		
Price's 75-7 wkts (Sherrington 34 not out)		
v OLD PRICEANS	Home	Won
Old Priceans 32 (Wilson 6-15, Todd 4-12)		
Price's 35-4 wkts (Whiley 16)		
v ST. MARY'S COLLEGE	Away	Lost
St. Mary's C. 54 (Weston 4-26, Wheeler 4-6)		
Price's 23		

## *2nd. XI NOTES AND RESULTS*

This has been a disappointing season for the team, only three matches being played, but the performances of the team were not.

Against Peter Symonds in the first match a scratch team had a very good and well deserved win. The performance in the second match against Portsmouth Northern Grammar, roughly the same team, crashed to defeat. The third match against St. Mary's College (Southampton) resulted in the side making very hard work of obtaining a very few runs.

The main object of the Second Eleven is to bring players from the Colts to First Eleven Standard and also to raise the standard of players not normally good enough for the First Eleven. In this it has been successful and among others Weston and Perry will doubtless grace the First Eleven next year, if they return to school. The rise of Weston has been particularly impressive: from not being in his House Team early in the season to playing for the First Eleven in the last match.

Other performances of note this year were the accurate pace bowling of Tilston and Myhill, and Auckland's stand with Perry at Peter Symond's, probably the best batting performance of the year.

The following have represented the Second Eleven this year:-

Ellis, Eyre, Auckland, Bassett, Perry, Harris, Weston, Tilston, Myhill, R. Shaw, Payne, Bright, Manley, Sparkman, Cook and Evans.

### RESULTS

v Peter Symond's	Away	Won
Price's 75 (Perry 32, Auckland 16)		
Peter Symond's 61 (Tilston 5-28, Weston 4-6)		
v Portsmouth Northern G. S.	Home	Lost
P. N. G. S. 87 (Myhill 3-4, Tilston 3-6)		
Price's 32 (Goodwin 14)		

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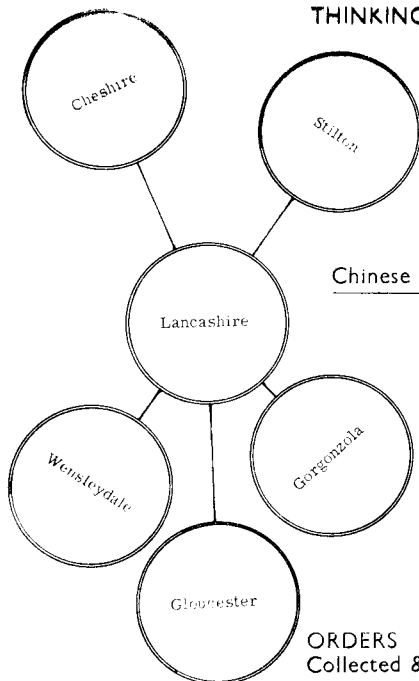
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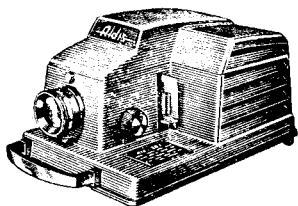
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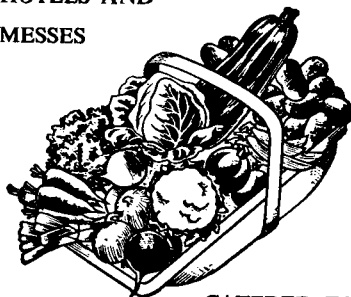
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St. Mary's 28	(Manley 6-20, Tilston 4-8)	
Price's 31-6		

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## SENIOR COLTS CRICKET XI

### RESULTS

v Churcher's College	Away	Won
Price's 117 for 6 dec.	(Parisot 26, Dimmer 34, Facey 22)	
Churcher's 53	(Izzard 5 for 20, Dyer 5 for 24)	
v Peter Symonds	Home	Won
Peter Symonds 33	(Dyer 4 for 9, Chandler 3 for 4)	
Price's 34 for 2	(Izzard 17 not out)	
v Gosport Schools C. A.	Home	Lost
Price's 60	(Perry 21)	
Gosport 63 for 8	(Izzard 5 for 16)	
v St. Mary's College	Away	Lost
St. Mary's 105	(Parisot 3 for 40)	
Price's 68	(Weston 14)	

Considering the Colts played on some very poor wickets this season, they batted and bowled extremely well. Only one match was cancelled, but this was replaced by a fixture with Gosport Schools Cricket Association. This was a very exciting match as at one time Gosport looked like coasting to victory when the score was 45 for 3 but 5 quick wickets fell for 7 runs before Gosport eventually won. The season ended on a sad note when a weakened team lost to St. Mary's College.

The following boys have represented the School:-

Parisot, Dimmer, Dyer, Chandler, Facey, Pipe, Barrow, Alderton, Greenwood, Crossley, Weston, Marnoch, Hartridge, Thacker, Cobb, Lamey, Clarke.

A. J. Izzard.

I must add congratulations to Izzard on his appointment as Captain of the Hampshire Schools Cricket Association Colts XI. He has also been a very good captain of the School Colts XI.

Colours are awarded to:-

Izzard, Dyer, Chandler, Dimmer, Parisot.

Thanks are also due to Vincent who has acted as Scorer.

J. D. C.

## SWIMMING

This term saw the school Swimming Pool in full use, and, by the number of after-school attendances, and use of games periods, all boys should by now have had their fair number of swims. The weather



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has been exceptionally good during the latter half of this term, and the water has maintained a good temperature for swimming. Water Polo has been introduced, and it is to be hoped, that, with some good swimmers coming along, we shall, next season, be able to have it on a House Competition basis.

Classes for the examination of the Royal Life Saving Society have been held on Thursdays after school, and have been well attended. We are grateful to Dr. Smith for making himself responsible for training and tuition. The following awards have been obtained:-

Instructor's Certificate:- A. Shafford

Bronze Medallion:-P. Graham, G. Hebron, N. Hanson, R. P. Naylor, A. T. Reynolds.

Swimming Certificates are swum for on the Minor, Junior, and Senior evenings, and these add one point each to the House Totals on the day of the Swimming Gala. This season 79 certificates were obtained. It is to be hoped that more boys will avail themselves of the opportunity to help their respective Houses next season. The Swimming Gala was held on Friday, 10 July, and went off exceedingly well. The cups were presented by Mr. E. O. Hills, an Old Boy of 1918 vintage. We are much indebted to him also, for the kind presentation of a Cup for the Minor House winner. It may be possible to include a long-distance race in next year's Gala.

We are grateful to the Trustees of Price's Charity for proceeding with the building of the Pool, and are already able to feel the benefits. Thanks are also due to Mr. Crossman for taking such a keen interest in the maintenance of the Pool. This calls for quite a large amount of daily care and attention. The Pool is notable for its extreme cleanliness.

C. B.

## GALA RESULTS

Event		1st	2nd	3rd
1.	25 yds. Free Style Minor: Time - 15.4 secs.	Muir (B)	Ryan (C)	Burrows (W)
2.	50 yds. Free Style Junior: Time - 35.6 secs. (Winner Disqualified)	Boyce (C)	Hanson (S)	Clements (W)
3.	75 yds. Free Style Senior: Time - 47.6 secs (Record)	Cooper (B)	Morris (W)	Booth (C)
4.	25 yds. Breast Stroke Minor: Time 20.8 secs	Goodwin (C)	Moxey (W)	Salt (S)

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Event	1st	2nd	3rd
5. 50 yds Breast Stroke Junior: Time - 43 secs.	Boyce (C)	Wright (S)	Rogers (W)
6. 50 yds. Breast Stroke Senior: Time - 40 secs.	Naylor (S)	K. Morris(W)	Joslin (C)
7. 25 yds. Back Stroke Minor: Time - 18.4 secs.	Goring (S)	Muir (B)	Burrows(W)
8. 50 yds. Back Stroke Junior: Time - 33.4 secs (Record)	Gallagher (C)	Way (S)	Graham (B)
9. 50 yds. Back Stroke Senior: Time - 37.6 secs. (Record)	Raby (W)	Todd (S)	Brown (C)
10. Surface Plate Diving Junior: Time - 19.4 secs.	Crossley (S)	Reynolds(B)	Crawshaw(C)
11. Surface Plate Diving Senior: Time - 17.2 secs.	Woods (W)	Bamber(S)	Dimmer (C)
12. Three Lengths (Breast, Back, Free Style) Junior: Time - 61.4 secs	Gallagher (C)	Hanson(S)	Reynolds(B)
13. Three Lengths (Breast, Back, Free Style) Senior: Time 61.6 secs.	Cooper (B)	Raby (W)	Booth (C)
14. Diving (Side, 1 metre, Free) Minor:	Smith (B)	Goring (S)	Burrows (W)
15. Diving (1 metre, Spring, Free) Junior:	Reynolds (B) and Gallagher (C)		Clements(W)
16. Diving (2 metre, 1 metre, Free) Senior:	Bamber (S)	Cooper(B)	K. Morris (W)
17. Towing (25 yds) Open:	Naylor (S)	Crane (B)	I. McMillan(C)
18. Relay (4 x 1 length) Minor: 74.8 secs.	1st B	2nd C	3rd S 4th W



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Event	1st	2nd	3rd	
19. Relay (4 x 1 length) Junior: 64.6 secs.	1st S	2nd C	3rd W	4th B
20. Relay (4 x 1 length) Senior: 56.8 secs.	1st W	2nd	3rd B	4th S
21. Plunging Minor: Distance - 41'7"	Salt (S)	Derrick (C)	Burrows (W)	
22. Plunging Junior: Distance 49'8"	Crawshaw (C)	Westbrook (S)	Randall (B)	
23. Plunging Senior: 48'6"	Crane (B)	Booth (C)	Steele (S)	

#### Overall House Winners

Minor — School

Junior — Cams

Senior — School and Westbury

## ATHLETIC SPORTS

These were held on 20 July when the weather was reasonably warm.  
The Cups were presented by Mrs. R. M. Neilson.

	RESULTS			
	1	2	3	
S Long Jump	Wake (S)	Iles (W)	Chandler (S)	17ft 9¼ ins
J " "	Wells (W)	Borras (B)	Aldridge (C)	15ft 11¼ ins
M " "	Wood (S)	Knight (B)	Hindry (S)	14ft 7 ins
S High Jump	Walker (C)	Wake (S)	K. Morris (W)	4ft 11 ins
J " "	Hartridge (C)	Borras (B)	Boyce (C)	4ft 7 ins
M " "	Wood (S)	Fuller (B)	Greenaway (S)	4ft 2 ins
S Throwing the Javelin	Coffin (B)	Taylor (S)	Shaw (W)	113ft 9¾ ins
J " "	Webb (S)	Beaumont (W)	Chandler (B)	114ft 8¼ ins
M Throwing the Cricket Ball	Haite (B)	Beaton (W)	Salt (S)	184ft ½ in
S Throwing the Discus	Woods (W)	Taylor (S)	Manley (W)	118ft 7 ins
J " "	Arnold (C)	Way (S)	Dyer (S)	122ft 9 ins
S 440 yds	Nicholls (C)	Walker (C)	Barnett (W)	57 3/5 s.
J " "	Chandler (B)	Boyce (C)	Gallagher (C)	59 2/5 s.
M " "	Barnett (W)	Knight (B)	Colwill (W)	63 2/5 s.
S Relay 440 yds	Westbury	School	Blackbrook	50 4/5 s.
J " " "	School	Westbury	Blackbrook	54 s.
M " " "	Westbury	Blackbrook	Cams	57 3/5 s.

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Old Boys Race	Goldring	Fisher	Jenks	--
S 880 yds	Nash (S)	Hebron (S)	Godden (W)	2m 24s.
M 220 yds	R. Smith (W)	Luckman (B)	Thomas (B)	28 s.
J " "	Wells (W)	Webb (S)	Doyle (C)	26 4/5 s.
S " "	Iles (W)	Chandler (S)	Wake (S)	25 2/5 s.
J 880 yds	Gallagher (C)	Nelson (S)	Chandler (B)	2m16 3/5s. (Rec.)
M 100 yds	R. Smith (W)	R. Thomas (B)	Luckman (B)	12 2/5 s.
J " "	Wells (W)	Webb (S)	Dyer (S)	11 4/5 s.
S " "	Chandler (S)	Iles (W)	Wake (S)	11 1/5 s.
M 880 yds	Colwill (W)	Barnett (W)	Askew (C)	2m 32 2/5s.
M Hurdles	Wood (S)	Knight (B)	Haite (B)	12 s. (Rec.)
J " "	Way (S)	Boyce (C)	Hartridge (C)	12 1/5 s.
S " "	Joslin (C)	Wheeler (B)	King (W)	15 4/5 s. (Rec.)
S Mile	Pirrault (C)	Ellis (B)	Bamber (S)	5m 9 3/5 s.

VICTOR LUDORUM	Senior,	B. Wake
VICTOR LUDORUM	Junior,	Wells
VICTOR LUDORUM	Minor,	Wood

SENIOR HOUSE CUP,	Westbury
JUNIOR HOUSE CUP,	School
MINOR HOUSE CUP,	Westbury

## *SAILING CLUB NOTES*

This term the school has, through the purchase of a 'Cadet' class sailing dinghy, been able to do considerably more sailing than formerly. Little of note has taken place on these occasions except for a classic capsized - on the slipway with both helmsman and crew sitting to leeward.

The inter-House sailing matches took place on the fine, sunny Monday 13 July, at Calshot. The crews assembled at the School of Navigation's pier at Warsash, and were taken to Calshot where they found four 'Firefly' class dinghies waiting.

Each House entered a three-man team, and four races were sailed over an elongated triangular course which unfortunately had no proper windward leg. Thus the results of the races depended very much on the quality of the start.

Croker and Booth with displays of excellent helmsmanship each won two races, despite the fact that for a time the liner 'France' appeared to be joining the contests. Thanks are due to Mr. Mollard and Mr. Briscoe for their organisation, and to Mr. Brown, the deputy County P.T. Organizer, who looked after the crews so admirably.

### CREWS

WESTBURY	(1st., 2nd., 1st., 2nd.) Croker, Rivett, Manley
CAMS	(4th., 1st., 2nd., 1st.) Freemantle, Booth, Brown



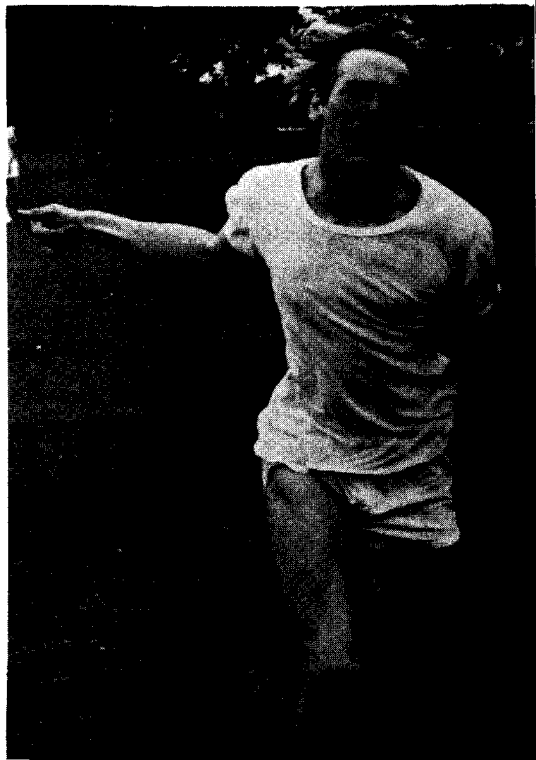


ABOVE- Finish of Junior Relay

RIGHT - Nash winning 880 yds. Senior

BELOW- Start of 220 yds. Junior

(Photographs by kind permission  
of 'The Hampshire Telegraph.')



SCHOOL (3rd., 3rd., 3rd., 3rd.)  
Steele, Todd, Westbrook  
BLACKBROOK (2nd., 4th., 4th., 4th.)  
Williams, Johnson, Thomas

P. J. Stubbings.

## **HOUSE NOTES**

### **BLACKBROOK**

Master: Mr. H. R. Thacker.

Captain: R. J. Johnson.

Although the House did reasonably well in the football and steeple-chase we have not been very successful this term in either the cricket, swimming, or athletics. The Minors, who seem at the moment to be the mainstay of the House did well in the cricket. They lost to Westbury by 35 runs but beat both Cams and School by 8 wickets and 7 wickets respectively.

The Juniors lost to Cams and School by 6 wickets and 8 wickets respectively but beat Westbury by 5 wickets. The Seniors tied with Cams, both teams scoring 22 runs, drew with School and beat Westbury by 50 runs, G. Wheeler scoring 60 not out.

Wheeler, Hughes and Richardson have represented the House in the School 1st XI this term and our congratulations go to Hughes for obtaining his colours.

In the Athletics the story is similar. The Minors did well, having a close battle with Westbury who beat us by 4 points. Neither Juniors nor Seniors did very well, mainly due to a lack of enthusiasm. In both it was one or two members who represented the House in all events, notably Chandler and Borrás in the Juniors and Ellis, Wheeler and J. J. Thomas in the Seniors. In future, if the House is to have a larger success, then the amount of enthusiasm shown in obtaining swimming certificates and standard points must increase greatly and all members must try, and not leave it to just one or two.

In the Swimming if a few more certificates had been obtained, we might have achieved a larger success. The Seniors did very well as the battle was very close between all four houses. Cooper did well to win the 75 yds. and come 2nd in the diving. In the Junior team Reynolds did well to win the diving and swam well in his other races. Minor swimming was introduced for the first time this year and the team did well showing that we have some promising swimmers in the House.

### **CAMS**

Master: Mr. T. W. Foster

Captain: N. E. Auckland

The Summer term has been one of intense activity throughout the

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**SOUTHERNGAS**



school, and not least in Cams House. The results, however, have not been all that we might have expected. If the House is to rise from its present rut a greater effort must be made by all members, especially Seniors.

The Minors had a very unsuccessful term. In the cricket they had two good players Jarman, a promising batsman, and Wilkes, a good bowler, but otherwise the team had only average ability, and although they tried hard, they failed to win a match. In the Athletics, they again lacked outstanding talent, and finished fourth, only Askew achieving any success. Finally, in the Swimming competition, they once more finished last, although full of fighting enthusiasm. They must not be blamed for these poor results, which were due to lack of talent, not lack of effort.

The Seniors had more ability, but through bad luck and laziness did not achieve the expected success. The cricket team had three good bowlers in Wilson, Weston and Hand, but the batsmen in the team often failed to play their best; only Dimmer proved himself consistently capable. The Swimming results were better, with the Seniors finishing second, thanks to Booth's efforts. However, the Athletics proved the Seniors' best field, with members of the House winning three of the five individual cups presented; special praise must go to Nicholls, Pirault, Walker and Joslin for outstanding individual performances.

The term belonged mainly to Cams Juniors. Thanks to Hartridge, Gallagher and Greenwood, the Junior cricket team achieved equal first in the cricket competition, winning two of their three matches. Swimming proved equally successful with Boyce, Crawshaw and Gallagher taking the House to first place once more. To round off the term, the Juniors were second in the Athletics, due to the performances of Arnold, Hartridge and Gallagher, backed ably by Boyce and Doyle. The achievements of the Juniors owe much to Gallagher's ability, and he deserves special congratulations for breaking the Junior 880 yds record on Sports Day.

Next term we look forward to renewed successes in all fields, and hope for greater enthusiasm and willingness to practise throughout the House.

## *SCHOOL*

Master: Mr. J. B. Chaffey

Captain: R. B. Taylor.

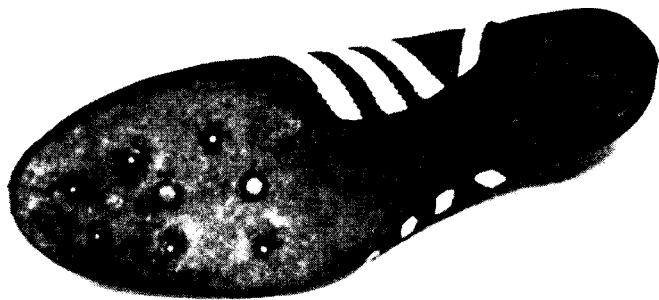
For yet another year School House has retained the Reed Cup, yet the fight was drawn out to the very last.

The success of the Juniors in winning theirs outright did not give us the lead we needed.

The swimming Gala also proved a great success when both Minors and Seniors won their events, Salt and Bamber winning both Minor and Senior diving events respectively and Naylor winning the towing. Yet as sports day approached we could not see ourselves emerging the overall victors in this, the last chance to gain points. However, with

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a final burst of enthusiasm our athletes shone through.

The keenness shown by the Minors did not prove enough but we all wish them well next year. The Juniors swamped the field completely and congratulations must go to the whole team particularly Webb, Way and Ayres. Enthusiasm amongst the Seniors seemed restricted to a handful, yet congratulations must go to them all for a close second, particularly to Nash and Hebron for a first and second in the 880 yards.

The standards made up the vital points we needed for an overall win, but more consistent effort throughout the year could have ensured an even greater majority. This is vital to success in future years.

## *WESTBURY*

Master: Mr. G. C. Thompson

Captain: J. M. Garside

This term has been on the whole very satisfactory for Westbury House. We finished second in the Reed Cup mainly due to persistence throughout the term and an outstanding performance on Sports Day.

The Minor Cricket team did extremely well, winning all three of their matches: Willetts and Hall being the outstanding bowler and batsman. Izzard captained a determined Junior team and the result of two matches lost but one won was disappointing. The Senior team was faced with difficulties and was hard put to raise a team. However, they persevered and showed a highly developed sense of team spirit.

Westbury won the inter house sailing competition outright after winning both the junior races and coming second in the two senior races; Rivett the captain and Croker, junior helmsman are to be congratulated on a good win.

In the swimming competition the minor and junior teams revealed their weakness. It is to be hoped that now we have a swimming pool in the grounds the standards will improve. The seniors did well to come equal first with School House. All the team deserve congratulations and especially so Short, the swimming captain, and Woods.

The result of the Athletics was a just indication of the great work put in by Woods, the Athletics Captain. Westbury won the Senior and Minor House Competitions and Wells won the Junior Victor Ludorum Cup. Westbury Relay teams did equally well winning the minor and senior events and coming second in the junior race. All those who took part deserve congratulations but perhaps Smith, Barnett, Wells, Woods and Iles can be singled out from these teams for extra congratulations for outstanding performances.

The House has worked hard throughout the year and the position in the Reed Cup competition is a good indication. I hope that the House will go on to further successes in the coming year, going forward exhibiting the same type of spirit that has proved so successful in the past.

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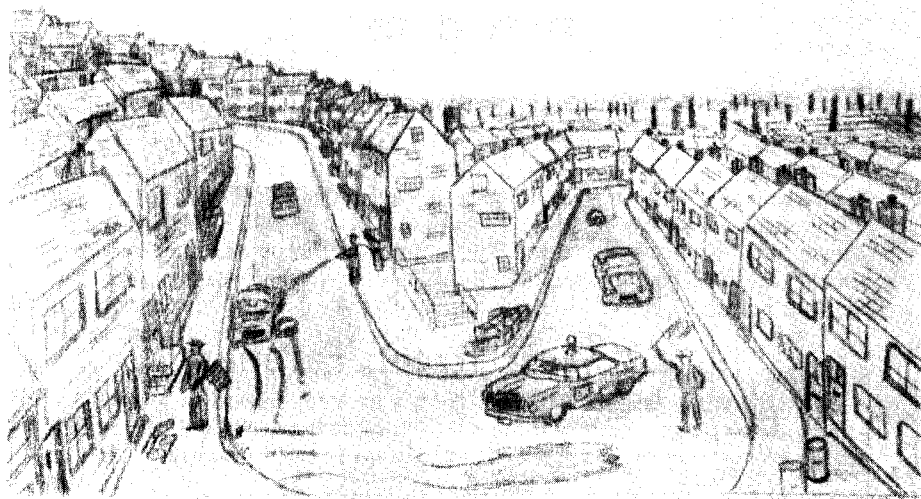
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# *REED CUP*

		BLACKBROOK	CAMS	SCHOOL	WESTBURY
Football	Seniors	15	0	15	6
	Juniors	10	2½	7½	10
	Minors	4	0	12	8
Cross Country					
	Seniors	6	12	0	18
	Juniors	2½	2½	15	10
	Minors	4	12	0	8
	<u>Total</u>	41½	29	49½	60
Cricket	Seniors	12	6	15	3
	Juniors	5	10	10	5
	Minors	8	0	4	12
Swimming	Seniors	6	0	15	15
	Juniors	0	12	8	4
	Minors	6	3	9	0
Athletics					
	Seniors	0	6	12	18
	Juniors	0	10	15	5
	Minors	8	0	8	12
	<u>Total</u>	45	47	96	74
<u>Grand Total</u>		86½	76	145½	134



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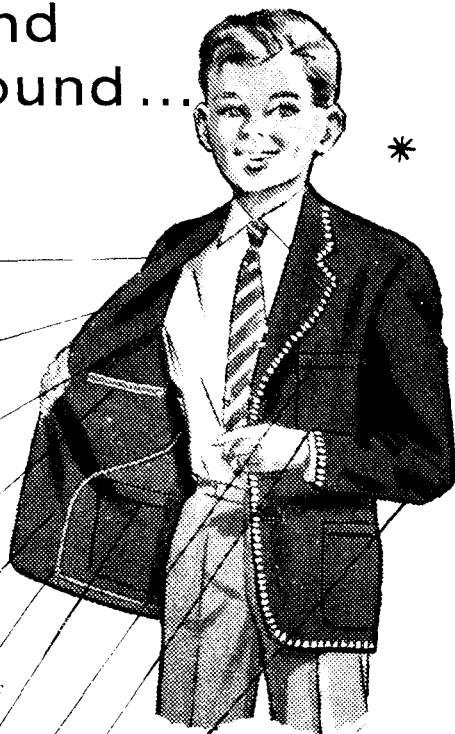
Already this Association-year I have circulated members twice once each for the Hockey and Cricket matches. Intentionally I have refrained from enclosing individual notices reminding members that their subscriptions are due, but have merely mentioned this fact in my letter. This method, if successful, would save me a considerable amount of work but regrettably I must report that a very small percentage of the cash-paying members have taken the necessary action. Even more disheartening is the knowledge that not one single person who is in arrears has paid up. Exempt from this criticism are those members who pay their subscriptions by bankers order. I commend this method of payment to all; it saves me the trouble of reminding you, of receiving, acknowledging and banking your payment, as your remittance is credited direct to the Association's Account; this is done without any effort on your part, saving you your time and trouble.

The funds of the Association are in fair heart but I would point out that if they are to remain so it is essential for all members to pay their dues, and promptly. Costs are ever on the increase and with the increasing membership, it is becoming essential for labour-saving equipment and systems to be purchased to lessen the burden of the Officers. Alternatively, administration must be decentralised, which has its drawbacks and again can be more expensive. These matters are under review and will be presented to the Association when finalised.

Regrettably, we were unable to field 2nd XI's against the School for the cricket matches on July 11th. This is most disheartening as we have managed two cricket teams for many years past and I trust is not a sign of increasing lethargy and apathy among the members. We had a fine, warm afternoon for the match but this did not induce heroic performances from the Old Boys. Winning the toss, we decided to bat, a decision soon regretted, when some fine bowling by the School, some indifferent batting on our part and some tricks on the part of a poor wicket had us all out for the meagre total of 32. The School were not

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allowed to have it all their way, as we captured three wickets before they passed our total, and in addition several chances were not accepted.

Our next Reunion is planned for Saturday, 26th September, when we play the School at Soccer, it is hoped with two XIs, to be followed by the Annual General Meeting. In the evening, again at the School, we shall hold the Annual Dinner and following Mr. Shaw's retirement last year, we shall say farewell this year to two more long-serving members of the School staff, Mr. Garton with 35 and Mr. Royds-Jones with 25 years of service to Price's. It is hoped that last year's record attendance will be surpassed, as much atmosphere is added to the function by holding it at the School and thereby, we hope it will become a much better supported and popular event.

I have not received much news of members lately but I note below what happenings have come to my ears. I am always pleased to hear from members, especially if they enclose their subs, and I endeavour to reply promptly, if that is called for, so come on, please put pen to paper.

T. LAMPORT	Eng. Lieut. (R. N.) has been awarded the M. B. E.
E. LLEWELLYN	has recently retired from his position with Plymouth Tar Distilleries Ltd.
A. R. WEBB	has recently entered the matrimonial stakes.
A. C. PURKIS	a keen member of the OP Sports team a few years back, was home on leave from MALAYA for Christmas and earlier this year. Regrettably his leave did not coincide with any OP function, although he managed to get around quite a bit to call on old friends including P. R. LEWIS in Germany and myself.
C. J. VERDON	is now chairborne at the Ministry of Defence. I understand he is busily engaged in trying to make his position redundant.
R. D. DITCHEBURN	is doing a Summer Season at Dover in "H. M. Customs!! Watch out all you would-be smugglers! In September he takes up an appointment at London Airport on promotion. Congratulations!
P. D. E. GREGORY	is home from ADEN and is being posted to GERMANY.
D. T. JARMAN	now stationed at Colchester has lost none of his cricketing skill and recently represented the Army against the Royal Navy.

The following members, whose last known addresses I list, have moved away without informing me and I have had communications returned by the G. P. O. If anyone can help with their present whereabouts I should be pleased to receive the new addresses:

H. A. J. RODDIS	Wedgewood House, 2, Highlands Road, Fareham.
W. D. WELLMAN	107, Highlands Road, Fareham.
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**NO ACTIVITIES TO REPORT**

## **PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION**

The School Parent Teachers Association during the past year has had changes in its Committee members.

Mr. W. Thomas who worked so nobly for two years as Secretary has resigned owing to pressure of other work Mr. North the Treasurer was posted away and so had to hand over; their work in connection with the association was greatly appreciated. A new committee is due to be formed at the A.G.M. in the Autumn.

We are financially sound, though a win on the Premium Bonds is still awaited!! for we have heard that a 'fives' court is a must for a boys' school and we would like our contribution to be substantial. Two musical instruments have been provided for the School Orchestra and it is intended to make a further grant for this purpose.

Thanks to the enthusiasm of Mr. G. Fuller, his Committee, all the willing helpers, and the generous support of the School and parents, the Summer Fête produced a profit of £250. This was in spite of the weather which caused a last minute switch of programme. We are grateful for all the help and look forward to your support in 1965, the target for which is £350.

**F. J. P.**



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