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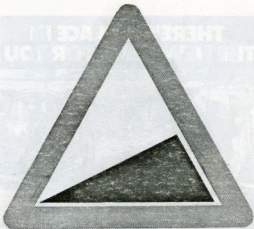
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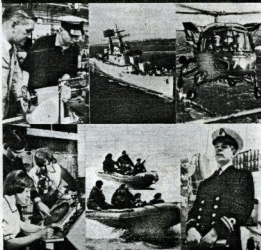
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 I.W. Attfield, D.M. Bowyer, J. A. Dixon, D.J.A. Hall, G.J. Jarman, A.D. Richardson, A.W. Beaton
 (Scorer) (Vice-Capt.) (Captain)

Matches Played 18 Won 9 Lost 1 Drawn 8



EDITORIAL

Another year has flashed by and once again we greet our readers with an Editorial. Now of all the multifarious labours which constitute our year's activity, there is none which approaches, in difficulty or lack of *raison d'être* the writing of an Editorial. Why Editorials are necessary at all, passes our comprehension. They only contain, as a rule, a few unnecessary and perfectly obvious platitudes, over which the Editor spends considerable time and thought and which our readers only tolerate on condition that something good shall be forthcoming in the subsequent pages, to act as jam in which to wrap the odious pill! I remember one magazine of my schooldays where under the heading "Editorial" an empty gap of three or four inches was left. In the middle of the gap were the words — THIS SPACE TO LET. I was sorely tempted to make the offer here!

However, down to work. Our numbers have risen to 700; the staff remains steady around 45; we really cannot complain about the weather, in fact, dare we say it? — we could do with a drop of rain! The year after next will see us celebrating the 250th anniversary of the school's foundation when we hope to see or at least to hear from many O.P.s. It is very gratifying, incidentally to have received so many reports, articles, photos and artwork for this issue from both boys and staff. There are in fact almost sixty contributors, some of whom have produced more than one contribution. This year for the first time we have added a touch of colour with the Roneotronic reproduction on the centre pages.

When you receive this issue of the *Lion*, only two dates of major interest will be left on the School Calendar before we break up — Prize Giving and the start of the 6th Form Cruise — so we will take this opportunity to wish all our readers a very happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

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Head Boy:

I.F. Kaye

House Captains:

Blackbrook (E.B.S.) : *C.F.J. Bard*
 Cams (T.F.) : *I.F. Kaye*
 School (J.B.C.) : *(Committee)*
 Westbrook (B.S.V.) : *A.F. Croker*

Sport Captains:

Soccer : *S.P. Chappell*
 Hockey : *S.A. Wheeler*
 Rugger : *R.A. Lee*
 Cricket : *A.W. Beaton*
 Shooting : *J. Smith*

Combined Cadet Force:

W.O.2 B.W. Maxey

CHALLENGE CUPS & TROPHIES

Autumn Term 1968

Ashton Cup Senior Soccer School Junior Cams Minor Westbury

Shooting Cup *G.P. Ramsay*

Spring Term

Senior Steeplechase School Junior Cams Minor not awarded
 Senior Hockey Westbury Junior Cams Minor Westbury
 Tarbat Cup Rugby not awarded

Summer Term 1969

Athletics

Quinlan Cup Senior Victor Ludorum *R.A. Lee*
 Junior Victor Ludorum *A.P. Lock*
 Minor Victor Ludorum *M. Kelly*

Robbie Cup *I.M. Burton (S)*
 Webb Cup House Senior School Junior School Minor Cams
 Prior Cup Senior Relay School House
 Evans Cup Senior 220 yards *R.A. Lee (S)*
 Goldring Cup Senior 440 yards *C.C. Starr (S)*
 Jenks Cup Senior Mile *S. MacP. Russell (B)*
 Ian May Cup Senior High Jump *C.C. Starr (S)*

Swimming

B.R. Shaw Cup House Senior Westbury
 Privett Cup House Junior School
 Hill Cup House Minor Blackbrook
 Swinburne Cup Senior Relay Westbury
 Senior Diving Cup *A.D. Starrock*

Cricket

Senior House Cup	Senior Camo	Junior School	Minor School
Shaw Bats		<i>D. Hall & J. Dixon</i>	
Artfield Trophy (bowling)		<i>J. Dixon</i>	
Gros Cup (Best team)		1st XI	
Gros Bat (Open highest score)		<i>R. Cowte</i>	
Gros Bat (1st XI highest score)		<i>D. Hall</i>	
Tuck Cup (Single Wicket Competition)		<i>G. Dawson</i>	

Ockenden Cup Interhouse Sailing School

R.A.F. Yacht Club Cup Interhouse dinghy sailing

Westward Ho! Cup

Not competed for

Reed Cup for Soccer, Hockey, Cross Country, Cricket, Athletics, and Swimming.

School

Gregory Cup for Badminton, Chess, Sailing, Table Tennis, Basketball and Rugby.

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SCHOOL NOTES

During the last year five members of the Staff left us to take up new appointments. Mr. R. Bateman has gone to Kenya to take up a teaching appointment, Mr. B.J. Hibberd to Warblington County Secondary School as head of the R.I. Dept, Mr. M.B. Perrin to Havant G.S. where he is head of the Chemistry Department, Mr. D.W.B. Thomas has gone as head of the Physics Dept. to Plymouth and Mr. J.H. Lord as lecturer in Further Education at Bristol. Mlle. Mollet, the French Assistant and Fraulein Lindinger the German Assistant returned to their respective countries.

In January this year we welcomed Mr. D.G. Kerley who has joined the Geography Dept. and Mr. C.R. Street who has joined the Physics Dept.

This term we welcomed Mr. D.C. Bowler (Chemistry Dept.), Mr. R.J. Brammer (English Dept.), Mr. C.R. Gilbert, O.P., (Music Dept.), Mr. C. Morley (Art Dept.) and Mr. K.E. Newman (Maths Dept.), Mr. Morley, who is taking Mr. Hiles' place while the latter is away, has also taken over the coaching of the 1st XI Hockey. He is an old boy of Barton Peveril and when there captained their school hockey team. Mr. Bowler has taken over the coaching of the under 15 Hockey XI. Mr. Gilbert's musical prowess has been mentioned in previous magazines. He has taken over in Mr. Boote's place while the latter is away.

We also welcome M. M.A. Fabre (French Assistant) and Fraulein G. Geitz (German Assistant).

During the Christmas holidays, on January 2nd, Mr. P. Crossman the School Caretaker, fell from a high ladder on the Stage and broke his forearm. In the course of time this mended and we were very pleased to see him back with us, although this was not until the end of March.

Mr. W. Baker officially retired as Groundsman at Easter, but he still comes and works part time. Mr. A. Davies is now head groundsman.

Mrs. Cantell who was in charge of the School Kitchens retired at the end of last term. Mrs. Cunningham has taken her place.

Mrs. James left us in June and Mrs. A. Agar is now working with Mrs. Pemberton in the School office.

At last a start has been made on the new hard Tennis Courts below the gym behind the Shooting Range. Will they be like the cricket pavilion, ready for use (or almost ready for use!) by the end of the next summer term?

Our thanks are due to the Parents Teacher Association for it's Gift of £80 last Easter term and £50 this term to the School Library. Without these gifts we should be in a bad way - for prices of books rise continually and the number of boys in the school increases yearly. If anyone has books suitable for the Library and in good condition we shall be very pleased to accept them.

It was decided that this year Hockey & Soccer would each be played during the two winter terms and that only a 1st Rugby XV would be fielded. We must wait until next year to see if the idea has been successful.

The cricket season was one of the most successful within memory, despite a few matches being washed out at the start. Mr. Tuck is particularly to be congratulated on the performance of the 1st XI. The names of the captain Hall and Vice-captain Dixon appeared in the Cricketer more than once. The following summary of matches played by all the XIs is of interest.

	Matches Played	Won	Lost	Drawn
1st XI	18	9	1	8
2nd XI	2	2	0	0
U15 XI	8	3	1	4
U14 XI	5	2	3	0
U13 XI	7	5	1	1
TOTAL	40	21	6	13

What was also very noticeable and cause for congratulation all round was the very high standard of dress and turn-out by all teams.

Several boys of various ages played for Mr. Hugh Crofton's XIs during the holidays. We hope that next year many more will be asked to play and take advantage of some excellent cricket. We hope that some boys will join the Hoggets, the junior members of the Hampshire Hogs. These two outlets offer endless vistas of holiday cricket for those interested.

Our warmest congratulation to D.J. Hall for his 105 v Portsmouth Technical High School — the first 1st XI century recorded in the school for over 30 years, so we are informed.

Our congratulations also to R. Cawte for his 149 not out for the Under 14 XI v Bishopsfield made in 90 minutes.

New High and Long Jump pits and take offs were made on the ground near to the Swimming Pool. This of course has resulted in our only having two hockey pitches now.

The 1st XI Cricket Nets were sited near the Groundsman's Shed running East and West and were a considerable improvement on previous sites, although by no means perfect. As we wrote in our 1968 issue quoting G.W. Swanton in the Telegraph "Good nets are essential for coaching." The Under 13 XI nets were virtually unuseable thanks to the mole drainage system which ruined the outfield and has left gaping scars. The 1st XI hockey pitch at the time of writing is in a very bad state because of this.

The Cricket dinner, reported on at length elsewhere, was again a great success and we were very pleased to welcome Mr. D. Eager, Secretary of Hampshire County Cricket Club as the guest of honour.

It has been decided to hold a Hockey dinner on Monday March 23rd 1970.

We again sent boys on a Hockey Coaching Course (reported elsewhere) run by the Central Council of Physical Education at Bisham Abbey near Maidenhead. Harvey, Sheridan and Toms are to be congratulated on their excellent reports.

Our congratulations to J.N. Smithin and R.A. Lee both of whom were selected to play for East Hants under 19 Rugby side. R.A. Lee was chosen to play No. 8 for the full Hampshire side for the whole season.

Congratulations also to R.J. Arnot who was not only selected to play Basketball for S.E. Hants but also for the South West of England Under 19.

Congratulations also to A. Elvin who was selected in the 100 metres for Hampshire at Under 15 level. Burton having been third in the triple jump in the Hants Schools (Under 15) championships was unlucky not to be selected for Hampshire.

'The News' showed a photo recently of Junior Under Officer Alan Smith who visited Bogota, capital of Colombia as a member of a British tri-service delegation to take part in celebrations of the 150th anniversary of Colombia's independence, when British volunteers fought under Simon Bolivar, Liberator of Colombia in the 1800's. Smith went to the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst in 1967.

We again have boys undertaking Voluntary Service Overseas: C.A. Young in Labrador, P. Appleton and R.W. Elner in New Guinea.

Our congratulations to Michael Hill for his Action in holding a train vandal and calling the guard while travelling on British Rail. Hill is on a two year student's course with Southern Region of British Rail and hopes to be accepted for the British Rail Management Training Scheme.

O.P.s will be interested to know that Mr. G. Thompson who was P.E. Master until 1965 is now a housemaster at Bishopsfield Secondary Modern School.

Our hearty congratulations to Tim Rowe for his selection to the United Kingdom team competing in the International optimist Regatta this Summer at Stokes Bay. A full report elsewhere.

Once again we have to thank Mr. W. Attfield — not only for his coaching services at cricket, but also for his Score Board.

The Staff played the 1st XI at Hockey on 17th September and won 1-0, Mr. Cole scoring a fine reverse-stick goal. This match has generally been a fairly easy win for the school in recent years, but this year the staff fielded a good side, strengthened by Mr. Morley and Mr. Bowler who joined us this term. The last time the staff won was six years ago. Mr. Cole and Mr. Chaffey are the only two surviving members of the Staff XI then playing.

For the first time in the magazines' history we have a colour reproduction. It is a Roneotronic Reproduction of a very colourful original in crayon by G. Meadows, one Stencil being cut from the original work for each of the Primary Colours. The colours blend as the stencils are printed. We should have chosen a work with stronger, deeper colours, but one is tied to size and we were not able to pick and choose. The fact that the original was drawn in wax crayon also militated against a solid reproduction. Nevertheless we hope to show more colour work next year. Our thanks are due to Mr. Tremayne from the Teachers' Training Centre in Gosport for all his help in the processing and reproduction.

An obituary of Lient-Col. J.M. Lee D.S.O., will be found in the O.P. Association Section of the Magazine. We thought that some information of his Army Career would be of interest to Pricean's past and present.

Lient-Col. Lee went to Sandhurst and was commissioned into The Hampshire Regiment in December, 1919. He served in the Middle East, India, and at home until the outbreak of the Second World War and joined the 2nd Btn. as Commanding Officer in April, 1941. In December, 1942, when at Tebourba, North Africa, the battalion fought German "Tiger" tanks with rifles, bayonets, machine guns, and mortars and held the Germans at bay in the hills of Tunisia for four days and nights.

Outnumbered four-to-one, The Hampshires held their strategic position 20 miles west of Tunis - the pivot on which the victory of the First Army turned.

The battle ended when Col. Lee assembled his remaining troops - only 210 left out of 689 - formed a single extended line with bayonets fixed and made a last desperate charge.

Col. Lee was wounded and captured, escaped in December, 1943, from an Italian prisoner-of-war camp, was recaptured by the Germans but escaped the same night and made his way over the Italian Alps into Switzerland. He was then repatriated to Britain.

For his valiant part in the Tebourba battle he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order. One of his company commanders, Capt. C.L. Thomas won a similar decoration and Major H.W. Patourel won the regiment's first Victoria Cross of the war when, with four volunteers who died in the action, he charged German machine-gun and mortar posts.

In 1946 he commanded the 1/4th Bn. in Austria until its disbandment and then returned home to command the re-established depot of the regiment at Winchester.

He retired in 1949, his last appointment being Military Observer for the United Nations in Java.

F.E.C. Gregory who was headboy in 1963 and who is now at Southampton University, is writing a History of the School for the 1971 celebrations. He will be most grateful to Old Boys, Parents and former members of the Staff if they will send him anything they consider of interest concerning the School for inclusion in his book. Letters should be sent either to F.E.C. Gregory, 3 Gordon Road, Gosport or C/O the Editor of the Lion.

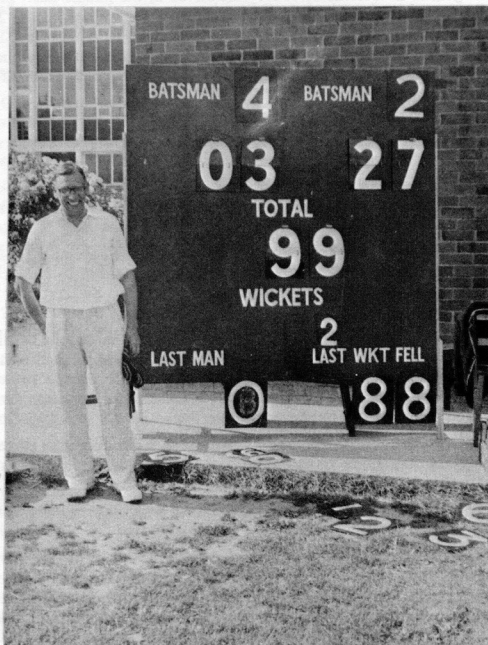
P. Domone playing right half for London University at hockey against a very strong President's XI was described, together with his inside right and outside right, as producing "the most constructive, resourceful hockey of the match" - our congratulations and hopes that he will be able to play for the O.P.s against the school on 6th December.

Our congratulations to S.G. Emery on being awarded an R.A.F. Flying Scholarship which he took at Bournemouth Aero Club.

The O.P.'s Hockey match will be played on Saturday December 6th at 2.30 p.m. O.P.'s able to play please contact Mr. J. Cole.

This year Gilbert and Sullivan are being rested and Mr. A. Johnson is producing "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller to be performed on 19th, 20th and 21st March.

The school now has a weather station under Mr. Chaffey's direction. It has been set up at the end of the playground near Park Lane.



THE W. A. ATTFIELD SCOREBOARD

For the last two years the school has been indebted to Mr. W.A. Attfield for his help with the coaching of the Under 14 Cricket teams.

Now this year, after obtaining a grant of funds from the Parent-Teacher Association, he made the magnificent scoreboard shown in the accompanying photo, for the 1st X1. The Total and the Batsmen's scores move on flaps, and the board itself is portable. Now that the Cricket Pavilion is again useable we are indeed lucky to have a score board to match it. We now want a flagstaff so that the School flag can fly when matches are played, though I am not suggesting that Mr. Attfield tries his hand at that!

At the Cricket dinner this year, Mr. Attfield presented us with a trophy of a Cricket ball on a plinth to be awarded to the boy with the best bowling performance of the season. We extend our grateful thanks.

THE CRICKET PAVILION

Thanks to the generosity of our Local Education Authority the Cricket Pavilion, which was in a deplorable condition, has been renovated and restored for our use. We had hoped to be able to use it in the Summer term, but as in all building work, it took longer than anticipated. Eventually it was used for the last match of the term, but even then the hot water was not laid on!

It may interest present members of the school to know that the Pavilion was built eventually in 1958. I say 'eventually' because the Staff and boys prior to the war had been raising and collecting funds for the building. By 1939 they had amassed almost enough £900 but with the advent of the war the project was shelved. After the war was over the building costs had risen and more money had to be raised. This was done, and with a donation from the O.P.s towards it, building started.

Mr. S.R.N. Bradley, headmaster of the school from 1908-1934 died in 1957 and it was decided to call the pavilion the Bradley Pavilion in his memory. Unfortunately very shortly after the building had been completed serious structural faults appeared including large cracks in the walls and the pavilion could not be used.

We now look forward to many years of good Cricket.

T. ROWE

It is not often that a schoolboy of the age of 13 is called upon to represent his country at a major sport. We offer our heartiest congratulations to Tim Rowe who was selected as one of the team of five to represent the United Kingdom in the 1969 International Optimist Regatta which was this year held in this country at Stokes Bay - the Stokes Bay Sailing club being host to the other nations. Although the U.K. team did not do too well overall, Rowe won the Gordon Trophy awarded for the best 6 races aggregate, scoring 10-12-12-14-15-15 a total of 78. In one of the Beacon Challenge Cup Races he came 10th out of 113 and his overall position for the five races in that event was 17th.

The photo on the frontispiece shows him talking to Sir Alec Rose and Lady Barbara Ramsey Willis President of the Optimist class Racing Association and two team members outside Britannic House in London.

All the teams went to watch the Start of the Power Boat Race where they were introduced to Prince Phillip. Rowe was about to shake hands with him when the Prince was whisked away to start the race! However, as our other photo presented with Rowe's account of the Regatta shows, he did shake hands with Mr. Edward Heath!

Our congratulations again and we wish him good luck in next year's regatta in Spain.



T. Rowe talking to Sir Alec Rose and Lady Barbara Ramsey Willis, President of the O.C.R.A., and two team members outside Britannic House, London

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 Frampton, P.J.
 French, J.K.
 Gilmour, K.S.
 Hanily, C.A.M.
 Hayter, F.
 Higgins, A.K.
 Hoad, M.J.
 Holroyd, S.R.
 Humell, T.G.
 Jameson, M.A.
 Jarman, D.J.R.
 Jordon, I.P.
 Leedham, R.P.
 Leigh, R.E.
 McCann, D.J.
 McGregor, D.P.
 Retzler, N.
 Ryan, C.P.
 Shelley, R.L.
 Slacombe, P.S.

Smith, B.D.
 Snowball, J.
 Stapleton, P.G.
 Young, J.R.
 Walton, A.H.
 Tull, S.G.
 Gilmour, P.D.
 Humphrey, J.
 Montgomery, R.W.
 Todd, S.
 Hayter, J.R.
 Seath, A.
 Edwards, R.L.
 Higgins, C.J.
 Arnot, R.J.
 Kadleck, B.A.
 Horton, A.J.
 Todd, G.K.
 Hemmings, G.M.
 Davies, J.
 Foulger, K.J.
 Cowen, P.A.
 White, M.O.
 White, N.D.
 Hendy, B.J.
 Jones, P.P.
 Campbell, C.R.
 Purvis, A.
 Kenway, I.M.
 Morrant, R.D.
 Beaumont, K.
 Tooley, D.J.
 Parker, W.J.G.M.
 McEwan, D.
 White, M.M.

SALVETE

Ambrose, P.A.	Edwards, P.H.	Newbury, R.J.
Askew, I.D.	Filleul, P.M.	Paice, R.
Baguley, D.N.P.	Finch, J.	Paine, E.J.D.
Baker, S.	Flin, D.A.	Power, N.R.
Bascombe, A.M.	Ford, M.C.	Prentice, C.
Beckett, N.D.	Fricker, C.R.	Pursey, A.
Benmore, R.A.	Gaskin, J.E.	Rice, S.E.
Bishop, M.	Grant, K.A.	Richardson, A.P.
Bonsor, T.H.	Hankin, J.	Roberts, V.M.
Bradshaw, N.P.	Harley, T.A.	Ruffels, C.
Brangwyn, B.	Harris, S.F.	Russell, I.D.
Brangwyn, R.	Hartridge, C.P.	Scott, J.D.
Bristowe, R.J.	Hawkins, J.N.	Shields, I.
Brookfield, R.L.	Herbert, A.J.	Sitch, K.
Burton, S.	Homer, J.R.	Smith, A.G.S.
Byrne, S.C.	Horlock, R.E.	Smith, M.A.T.
Case, A.J.	Howlett, C.A.	Spear, P.R.
Challis, N.P.	Hughes, M.J.	Spencer, S.M.
Champion, R.E.M.	Hunt, P.A.	Stevens-Hoare, D.J.
Christie, I.C.	Jackson, D.	Tallack, I.C.
Cittern, P.A.	Jennings, S.A.	Thompson, R.
Clarke, R.D.	John, R.M.	Tullett, A.G.
Cleak, A.J.	Kebble, P.G.	Walker, D.W.
Cledwyn, P.C.M.	Kelley, A.P.	Walker, S.D.
Clynick, C.B.	Lee, W.E.	Wood, N.
Cogan, S.	Lentle, S.P.	Wilson, S.T.
Cooper, D.M.	Lovegrove, S.	Mortimore, P.
Cooper, M.R.	Macadam, C.	Woodhall, M.
Corbin, M.	Mallett, M.E.	Lawrence, G.V.
Daubney, M.	Marks, A.C.	Diaz, P.
Dear, P.R.	Marshall, P.B.	Hutchins, R.J.
Earl, M.J.	McDonald, A.R.	Dennis, K.
Earwood, M.H.	McEden, D.	Hag, A.U.
Ebdon, B.G.	McGuinness, S.P.	Wallis, A.J.

OXFORD G.C.E. RESULTS – SUMMER 1969

Advanced Level

Key to Subjects:

A Art	F French	L Latin
B Biology	FM Further Mathematics	M Mathematics
C Chemistry	G Geography	Mu Music
Ec Economics	Ger German	P Physics
ED Engineering Drawing	H History	RK Religious Knowledge
EL English Literature		W Woodwork

Subjects in brackets are passed at Ordinary Level.

R.J. Arnot	H, E, G.	C.W. Burgess	G, W.
R.J. Askew	E, H, A.	R. Chase	G, W.
J.W. Attrill	E, F, G.	J.R. Chaschward	(M), C.
A.J. Barnett	E, H, G.	T.D.J. Cluett	M, P, C.
T.J. Chesters	E, G.	R.N. Cotton	M, FM, P.
R.P. Ching	E, G.	M.H. Dashper	(M), C. (B).
J.A. Dixon	E, G, M.	R.W. Elner	P, C, B.
P. Edney	E, (F), H.	K.J. Foulger	M, FM, P.
C.R. Grier	G, A.	L.G. Gardiner	G, (C).
S.M. Haite	F, G.	G.Ive	M, FM, P.
D.J.A. Hall	E.	I.F. Kaye	M, FM, P.
A.F. Hartridge	E, G.	I.M. Kenway	M, FM, P.
G.J. Jarman	E, H.	D.C. Kill	P, C, B.
S. Keith	H, G.	R.C. Lawes	M.
G.M. Kenning	E, F, (G).	R.D. Llewellyn	M, FM, P.
G.L. Knott	E, G, (M).	J.R. Lusty	(P), C. (B).
I.G. Lawford	E, H, G.	C.J.F. Matthews	(C), (B).
A.J. McCann	E, F.	J.D.H. Matthews	M, FM, P.
A.W. Neal	E, F.	S.C. McCord	M, FM, P.
G.P. Ramsay	(E), G.	K.J. Middleton	M, FM.
S.G. Reddaway	E, H, G.	D.J. Mortimer	M, C, B.
A.J. Scott	(F), G, (M).	T.K. Northmore	(M).
S.P. Seymour	H, G, A.	P.W. Olding	M, FM, P.
J.N. Smithin	(F), (H).	M.R. Rouse	C. (B).
R.H. Thomas	E, F, G.	M.F. Ryan	M, (FM), P.
S.G. Tull	E, M.	R.A. Sawford	M.
G. Vote	E.	A.M. Sharp	M, ED.
R. Ward	E, F, G.	A.B. Short	M, (P), ED.
K.R. Wilkes	E, (F), G.	C.S. Stevens-Horre	M, C.
F. Appleton	G, W, ED.	D.W. Warwick	M, P.
C.G. Astley	M, P, C.	C.A. Young	P.

Ordinary Level

- 9 Passes: A.T. Beckett, F.M.W. Gover, N.R. Hendy, M.J. Kill, M.W. Lamport, A.L. Loo, M.L. Newbury, J.C. Prout, P.J. Shore, T.J. Smithin, L.C. Thompson, N. Pastley, J. Bolton, C.P. Ryan, C.C.M. Starr, S.A. Wheeler.
- 8 Passes: F.G. Dawson, J.F. Fay, D.J.R. Jarman, D.J. Morrish, P. Woods, J.R. Young, K.M. Askew, C.J. Atkins, S.R. Holroyd, R.P. Leedham, S. Palmer, A.S. Robson, C.P.J. Scott, J. Smith, S. Ward.
- 7 Passes: D.J. Cracknell, K.S. Gilmour, S.E. Holt, S. Abraham, D.W. Barton, B.N. Butler, D.J. Eastwistle, M.E. Genge, S.A. Huggett, J.F. Jones, C.K. Lee, R.T. Lowry, D.K. Lydford, G. Noakes, S.M. Russell, P.H. Stribley, A.E. Thomas, I. Virgo, R.A.J. Bennett.
- 6 Passes: A.J. Collyer, S.J. Reading, A.J. Sundell, M.J. Cope, D. Garde, P.N. Hannam, C.J. Higgins, T.G. Hurnell, F. Malone, S.J. Neal, D.G. Palmer, M.J. Peagram, K.A. Rowland, E.B. Warwick.
- 5 Passes: J.G. Porter, S.G. Bellingham, C.R. Campbell, C.N.J. Fisher, M.N. Fisher, B.A. Kadlock, A. Lowe, L.R. Macadam, P.R. Mitchell, A. Moore, C.J. Tucker.
- 4 Passes: K. Beaumont, I.T. Farley, B.J. Harris, P.J. Hodger, G.M. Hemmings, S.P. Kendall, D.J. McCann, D.M. McKeever, A.D. Starrock, G.H. Weeks, M.N. Wescombe.
- 3 Passes: R.L. Shelley, R.J. Adams, N.J. Buckingham, M.E. Chase, R.C. Daysh, M.C. Geraghty, A.J. Horton, R.E. Leigh, N. Retzler, G.K. Todd.
- 2 Passes: D.M. Bowyer, G.D. Brewer, F. Hayter, B.J. Hendy, D.P. McGregor, D.J. Tooley, A.H. Walton.
- 1 Pass: W.J.G.M. Parker, A. Purds, P.D. Edwards, P.J. Frampton, J.K. French, T.E. Gouldsmith, P.P. Jones, I.P. Jordon, R.W. Montgomery, P.S. Slcombe, B.D. Smith.

Additional Subjects:- C.R. Grier (2), A.F. Hartridge (1), S. Keith (1), C.W. Burgess (1), T.K. Northmore (1), A.B. Short (1), J.S. Cook (1), P.J. Long (1), M.P. Motteram (1), G.R. Osborn (2), M. Dalmer (1).

UNIVERSITY & COLLEGE ENTRANTS

Appleton, P.	Voluntary Service Overseas and then Portsmouth Polytechnic.
Astley, C.G.	Southampton University, B.Sc. Chemistry.
Barnett, A.J.	Bradford University, B.Sc. Geography.
Boyce, R.A.L.	Brighton College of Technology, B.Sc. M/Eng.
Brown, J.A.G.	Portsmouth College of Technology, H.N.D. Elect. Eng.
Burton, P.P.A.J.	Manchester University
Chesters, T.J.	Southampton University, B.A. (Hons.) Geography.
Churchward, J.F.	Portsmouth College of Technology.
Dixon, J.A.	Portsmouth College of Technology, Dip. Building Econs.
Elner, R.W.	Voluntary Service Overseas and then Bristol University.
Foster, T.S.H.	Ravensbourne College of Art, Dip. Ad. Graphic Design.
Greenaway, D.	Loughborough University, B.Sc. Elect. Eng.
Grier, C.R.	Southampton College of Art.
Grimble, G.K.	University College, London University, B.Sc. Bio-Chemistry.
Haite, S.M.	West London College.
Hall, D.J.	Bulmershe College of Education.
Hartridge, A.F.	B.O.A.C. and Slough College.
Ive, G.	Portsmouth College of Technology, B.Sc. Special Maths.
Jarman, D.J.R.	Welbeck.
Keith, S.	Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.
Lawes, R.C.	Portsmouth College of Technology.
Llewellyn, R.D.	City University, London, B.Sc. Ophthalmic Optics.
McCann, A.J.	Portsmouth College of Technology.
McCord, S.C.	Manchester University, 1970.
Mathews, J.D.H.	City University, London, B.Sc. (Hons.) Civil Eng.
Middleton, K.J.	R.A.F. College, Cranwell.
Miller, W.J.	Birmingham College of Technology.
Mortimer, D.J.	Cardiff University, B.Sc. Chemistry.
Northmore, T.K.	Southampton Technical College.
Pinkney, A.W.	Bishop Otter College of Education.
Ramsay, G.P.	Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.
Roberts, A.N.	University College, London University, M.B.B.S.
Rodgers, J.R.P.	Chelsea College of Science, B.Sc. Physics.
Ryan, C.P.	Welbeck.
Ryan, M.F.	Stafford College of Technology, B.Sc. (Hons.) Computing Science
Scorer, K.N.	Queen Mary College, London University, B.Sc. Biology.
Seymour, S.	Heriott-Watt University, B.Sc. Town Planning.
Smart, B.L.	Southampton University, B.Sc. Mech. Eng.
Thomas, R.H.	Leeds University, B.A. (Hons.) French & German.
Warwick, D.	Portsmouth College of Technology.
Withers, P.G.	Portsmouth College of Technology, B.A. (Hons.) Business Studies
Young, C.A.	Voluntary Service Overseas and then Royal Holloway College, London University.

PRIZE LIST for 1967/68

Forms:

- 1A, 1B, 1C—P.A. Cousins, N.D. Brigden, M.R. Bolton, V.J. Freeman, M.T. Mills,
B.A. Greenaway; M.O. White, J. Rowe, N.A. Purver.
- 2A, 2B, 2C, 2D—P.J. Campbell, R.E. Beavis, I.M. Burton; A.G. Emery, A.J. Elvin,
R.W. Goddard; M.C. Matthews, S.J. Lent, P.J. Old; A.G. Smith, P.A. Russell,
G.D. Walter.

3A, 3B, 3C, 3D—S.R. Cawte, I.W. Attfield, J.L. Fairbairn; A. Hill, T. Hancock, C.G. Francis; M.R. Lawes, R.P. Long, R.H. Lamey; M.A. Seeley, A.L. Smith, R.J. Seath.

4A, 4B, 4C, 4D—M.W. Lamport, M.J. Kill; N.P. Astley, A.J. Culling; R.T. Lowry, P. Malone, S.A. Wheeler, C.P. Ryan.

G.C.E. 'O' Levels: (5A, 5B, 5C)—C.F.J. Bard, D.J. Cottrell, A.F. Croker, C.J. Derry; B.R. Gamblin, S.J. Kimberley, R.A. Lee, N.P. Miller; B.J. Reid, R.E. Scammell

6 Arts Lower—G.M. Kenning, I.G. Lawford.

6 Science Lower—P.W. Olding, I.E. Kaye, C.H. Retzler.

Upper 6—P.A. Crawshaw, G.K. Grimble, H.J. Muir, J.J. Perry.

Progress Prizes: 1A, M.J. Anderson; 1B—P. Gould, 1C—M.E. Porter, 2C—A. Niven, 3D—M.R. Toms, S.T. Turner, 4A—J.R. Young, 4B—P.J. Frampton, 4C—B.J. Harris, B.J. Hendy, S.R. Holroyd, C.K. Lee, D.J. McCann, 4D—S. Palmer, J. Smith, C.C.M. Starr.

Staff Prize (Head Boy): F.E. Thomas, S.G. Eyles.

Gilbert Prize (Music): F.E. Thomas.

Sandy Memorial Prize—Modern Languages: M.H. Farmer.

Jarvis Prize—French Oral: M. Allen.

Mandeville Cup—4ths: P.M.W. Gover, S.Ward.

Rita Dyke Prize—Art: T.S. Foster.

Rita Dyke Prize—Craft: M. Osborne.

Boniface Prize—Engineering: J. Pickett.

Boniface Prize—Computer: S.C. McCord.

Riley Prize—Mathematics: A.W.J. Cottrell, P.A. Crawshaw.

Johnston Prize—Classics: A.J. McCann.

Governor's Prize—Science: G.K. Grimble.

Mathematical Essay Prize: A.L. Smith.

Shooting Cup: G.P. Ramsay.

Shaw Trophy: B. Haigh

Johnston Stick: M.B. Knight

Butler Cane: I.G. Lawford.

Garton Cup: H. Dixon.

Reed Cup: Cams.

Gregory Cup: School.

Duke of Edinburgh's Award—SILVER: R.T. Beagley, P.B.A. Border, M. J. Dyer, D. J. Entwistle, B. R. Gamblin, D. Greenaway, J. L. Hindry, D.J.R. Jarman, G.M. Noakes, C.P.J.Scott, P.S. Slocombe.

GOLD: M. G. Lusty.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

C.C.F. (R.A.F.) Awards—Flying Scholarship: K.J. Middleton, M.H. Dashper.

Gliding Certificates (Advanced and Proficiency): C.W. Burgess, B.W. Moxey, P. Scott, S.G. Emery.

Rear-Admiral R.L. Alexander, C.B., D.S.O., D.S.C., C.C. Chairman of Governors presented the prizes, on Wednesday 18th December.



School Cricket 1st XI 1918

Back row:-

Scott, Reeves, Edmunds, Horner, Martelli, Cox, V.A. Eyles W.C.A. Etheridge

Front row:-

Baker, Mr. Gale, Lee, Mr. Meadows, Misselbrook Scorer Smith



The School, about 1918.

DELVING INTO HISTORY

As was said in an article in last year's *Lion*, under the same title, one piece of research into history usually leads to another. Who were the early Pricceans? What were their names, and what happened to them? Perhaps that last question is too big a one to answer single-handedly (but it may be possible later with the help of Old Pricceans). However it is of interest first of all to record their names and dates at school. The number appearing by each name is the admission number in the school register; all boys entering the school still receive a number, following on the same system. We have now reached number 4200 but we can only record here the first 100 Pricceans

H. V. Bone could claim fame as Number 1! Those marked with an asterisk are still members of the Old Pricceans' Association and we still have quite a sprinkling of them from "The First Hundred". The first World War, alas, claimed its cruel share, and those who perished are marked with a cross.

We are lucky to have several photographs (which we hope will be printed with this article) which show at least some of the first hundred. The photograph of the whole school was probably taken in 1917 and doubtless some Old Pricceans will recognise themselves – and others. Amongst the adults are (from left to right) *Miss Boucher*, *Mr. Johnston*, *Mr. & Mrs. Bradley* and *Mr. Gale*. The dress is very interesting – smart and tidy, if not uniform: it is difficult to say why some of the smaller boys are wearing the hooped shirts, which were worn by many following generations for football and hockey before being dropped for football in 1968.

The 1918 1st XI Cricket team shows at least two of the First Hundred – *J. M. Lee*, the captain, and *R. H. Scott*. The accompanying photograph of the school shows it, in about 1918, pretty much as it was in 1908, with no Tuck Shop, no Tin Room and still managing without the second School Hall (now the Library) which was added soon afterwards. The Tuck Shop, with *Mrs. Ingram* serving cream buns, is a memory which lingers stubbornly. The Tuck Shop too lingered, with its adjoining "pavilion" until it was pushed down to make way for the Bradley Pavilion.

These few inadequate jottings are but a scratching of the surface of the history of our school. Even these are only possible because a few Old Pricceans have been kind enough to send photographs and material. Any further items of history will be gratefully received and incorporated in further articles.

R.E.D.



THE FIRST HUNDRED ?

THE FIRST HUNDRED PRICEANS

1.	<i>H.V. Bone</i>	1908-10	51.	<i>G.T.F. Pearce</i>	1909-11
2.	<i>L.W. Clifton</i>	1908-09	52.	<i>R.S. Higgins *</i>	1909-14
3.	<i>E.J. Coles</i>	1908-11	53.	<i>E.M. Kenway</i>	1909-12
4.	<i>E. Foster †</i>	1908	54.	<i>C.H. Hawkins</i>	1909-14
5.	<i>T. Frost *</i>	1908-12	55.	<i>G.R. Swaffield</i>	1909-16
6.	<i>E.H. Fry</i>	1908-09	56.	<i>E.R.J. Hinxman</i>	1909-16
7.	<i>P.G.H. Gibson</i>	1908-12	57.	<i>J.B. Thomas †</i>	1910-14
8.	<i>E.G. Giddins</i>	1908-11	58.	<i>L.R. Harvey</i>	1910-12
9.	<i>C.H. Gribble</i>	1908-11	59.	<i>C.E.M. Ridsdale</i>	1910-16
10.	<i>W.J. Bartlett †</i>	1908-10	60.	<i>R.H. Scott</i>	1910-18
11.	<i>H.W. Jeffery</i>	1908-11	61.	<i>B.R. Scott</i>	1910-20
12.	<i>E. King</i>	1908-09	62.	<i>J.G. White</i>	1910-11
13.	<i>K.E. Matleer</i>	1908-10	63.	<i>K. Davenport</i>	1910-14
14.	<i>A.C. Parsons</i>	1908-12	64.	<i>D.F. Pink</i>	1910-17
15.	<i>H.J. Pearce †</i>	1908-11	65.	<i>L.R. Judge</i>	1910-11
16.	<i>V.F. Sandy</i>	1908-09	66.	<i>A.J. Harvey</i>	1910-17
17.	<i>F.E. Swaffield</i>	1908	67.	<i>G.H. Pullen</i>	1910-15
18.	<i>B. Woods</i>	1908-10	68.	<i>R.M. Pyle</i>	1910-15
19.	<i>R.A. Hunter</i>	1908-09	69.	<i>A.E. Ballington</i>	1910-11
20.	<i>W.R.F. Weymouth</i>	1908-10	70.	<i>H.S. Ballington</i>	1910-11
21.	<i>S.G. Weymouth</i>	1908-11	71.	<i>R. Hill</i>	1910-14
22.	<i>S. Harding</i>	1908-15	72.	<i>H.G. Biddle</i>	1910-13
23.	<i>A.V. Mercer *</i>	1908-10	73.	<i>N. Richards</i>	1910
24.	<i>A.C. McGrobby</i>	1909	74.	<i>H.F. Davis</i>	1910-13
25.	<i>E.C. Eyles *</i>	1908-11	75.	<i>C.G. Sandy</i>	1910-14
26.	<i>E. Cottrington</i>	1908-10	76.	<i>J.W. Marlow</i>	1910-13
27.	<i>G.V. Scrivens</i>	1908-11	77.	<i>A.J.R. Ditchburn</i>	1910-13
28.	<i>C.F. Coghlan *</i>	1908-11	78.	<i>E.J. Stone</i>	1910-14
29.	<i>E.R. Hills *</i>	1908-11	79.	<i>R.E. Beatie</i>	1910-12
30.	<i>E. Marsh</i>	1908-09	80.	<i>E.J. Beatie</i>	1910-12
31.	<i>P.E. Holloway</i>	1908-10	81.	<i>K. Mather †</i>	1910-14
32.	<i>W.A. Owton</i>	1908-11	82.	<i>R.F. Buckley</i>	1910-14
33.	<i>J.V. Owton</i>	1908-11	83.	<i>G. Chignell *</i>	1910-18
34.	<i>A.W. Draper</i>	1908-11	84.	<i>J.M. Lee</i>	1911-18
35.	<i>A.V. Conlan †</i>	1908-14	85.	<i>W.C. Greenham *</i>	1911-15
36.	<i>F.T. Butland *</i>	1908-15	86.	<i>H.P. Ford</i>	1911-15
37.	<i>S.G. Pether</i>	1909-11	87.	<i>B.H. Martin</i>	1911-13
38.	<i>H.A. Millard †</i>	1909-10	88.	<i>E.W. Flint</i>	1911-14
39.	<i>D.C.W. Oliver</i>	1909-10	89.	<i>E.S. Hynes</i>	1911-15
40.	<i>G.H. Hill</i>	1909-15	90.	<i>R.C. Owton</i>	1911-15
41.	<i>H. Chequer †</i>	1909-11	91.	<i>E.G.A. Osborne</i>	1911-14
42.	<i>R. Fry</i>	1909-12	92.	<i>H.F.P. Smith</i>	1911-18
43.	<i>H.C. Shepherd</i>	1909-12	93.	<i>Q.C. Swaffield</i>	1911-18
44.	<i>W.P. Fielder</i>	1909-13	94.	<i>M.R. Nicholson *</i>	1911-19
45.	<i>M.R. Coghlan *</i>	1909-14	95.	<i>E.W. Connor *</i>	1911-14
46.	<i>J.E. Gulliford</i>	1909-12	96.	<i>H.E. Mercer</i>	1911-14
47.	<i>R.C. Kitley</i>	1909-13	97.	<i>S.S. Smith</i>	1911-17
48.	<i>B.C. Cutler</i>	1909-10	98.	<i>V.J. Cox</i>	1911-18
49.	<i>C.C. Cutler</i>	1909-10	99.	<i>G. Edney</i>	1911-14
50.	<i>F.E. Reddel</i>	1909-13	100.	<i>C.F. Ferguson-Davie</i>	1911-13

CAREERS ADVISORY SERVICE

Careers Master: Mr. B.S. Vail

The past year has been an interesting one, and has seen a continuing improvement in the service which can be offered to boys and parents.

The appearance of the careers room has been improved by the arrival of a unit specially designed to display university prospectuses and important works of reference. Not only does this make information more accessible, but it enables more of it to be carried. The room is being increasingly used, and is already becoming too small for the demands made on it. The crying need however, is for a telephone, to enable the careers master to carry out one of his most important functions – liaison with the world beyond the school gates. It is true that the careers master does not act as an employment agency, but there are numerous occasions when he needs information, and quickly, or has to arrange appointments for boys at for example places of further education and a letter will take far too long.

The two outstanding events of the year were the 'Challenge of Industry' conference organised by the Industrial Society, and the annual careers convention of the Youth Employment Service which this year was held in our Hall. The Challenge of Industry conference took place on the 12th and 13th December, and enabled the 6th form to meet leaders from Industry – both management and the trade unions were represented. The programme included lectures, question and answer sessions, and discussion groups chaired by young men and women who had already reached the ranks of middle management. The conference proved to be a day and a half well worth the 5/- contribution to the cost of staging it (over £70) which we had to demand of those attending it. The conference was attended by students from other schools in the Area.

Another interesting innovation was an invitation from students of Southampton University to 6th formers to visit the University for a day, see the buildings, and hear talks from students about undergraduate life. Only nine places were allocated to Price's in 1968, but a similar visit has been arranged for September 1969, and more places should be available.

Other visits included a party of fifth formers to the Royal School of Signals at Blandford in February, a party of sixth formers to Lloyds Bank Fareham in March, and a small party of prefects, led by the Head Boy, to see the Nato fleet assembled off Spithead in May. In December 1968 one sixth former was invited to spend a few days at the Highlands Road County Junior school to enable him to gain some idea of what teaching involves. A number of junior schools have expressed their willingness to accept in this way sixth formers interested in a teaching career, and anyone interested should contact the careers masters.

Also in December the sixth form played host to some boys from the Secondary Modern School at Sarisbury Green who were possible 6th form entrants. During their afternoon visit the boys were welcomed by the Headmaster, saw the school buildings, and in some cases attended classes.

The careers master visited the Council of Engineering Institution exhibition in September 1968, Plessey Titchfield in November, and a symposium (using the word in its truest sense) given by Knight and Lee in May to draw attention to career opportunities in the retail distributive trades. He also visited I.B.M. Havant in June, and attended training sessions at Winchester organised by the Youth Employment Service.

Mr. D. Driver took over from Mr. P. Green in April as the representative of the Youth Employment Service responsible for guidance to grammar school pupils (and others) in this area. He will be in attendance at the school one half day a week (at present Thursday p.m.) to advise boys contemplating leaving school for employment. Boys should arrange appointments with Mr. Driver through the careers master at least six months before the planned date of leaving and earlier if possible. Parents will always be informed of these interviews and invited to attend.

Parents are reminded that the School Careers Service is available to all boys from the first year up to give information and guidance on subject choices, in addition to the help it offers senior pupils in the choice of university and other courses. Parents are also reminded that they are always welcome to come and discuss their sons progress and prospects with the careers master. Times for interviews can best be arranged through the boy.

B.S.V.

THE LIBRARY

The Library continues to be filled to capacity - with boys. Practically every period of the week it is occupied by members of the sixth form and also by junior boys in search of information for form projects. Nevertheless the Librarians manage to do their job extremely well and the number of books lost is quite remarkably small. Reddaway, the head Librarian and his assistants Cluett, Kenway, Kill, Olding and Bard have done a very good job. They have now handed over to next year's officers - Bard being head Librarian, having as assistants R. Scammell, S. Dear, M. Osbourne, K. O'Carrol, S. Emery, and D. Cottrell and R. Ward. We have also taken on eight volunteer "Temporary Librarians" from the 4th Forms, Marian, Bayliss, Jackson, Mortimer, Manley, Head Hill and Hancock who have already done some excellent work with the Departmental Libraries and the Card Index System. They will also help with duties in the Lunch hour when the Library is open.

Under Bard's guidance the Books are being reclassified and re-arranged to make them easier to find, and at the same time the Card Index System is being reorganised. This is a very important and large job to undertake, but the work is going along well.

Needless to say many new books have been added and our thanks are due to C.A. Young for presenting as a leaving present to the school four mathematical volumes, Mr. Alderson for a gift of 12 books, to D. Astley and I. Virgo for a 21 volume set of the "Times History of the first World War".

E.H.F.G.

AN EVENING OF MUSIC PRESENTED BY PRICE'S SCHOOL MUSIC SOCIETY

On 17th and 18th December 1968, in Price's School Hall, was held a concert of music, by masters and pupils of the school.

The programme commenced with two pieces for orchestra by Bizet - March from Carmen, and the well worn Farandole from L'Arlesienne suite.

Then followed two piano solos - both creditable performances by N. Purver of the Fantasia in C by Handel, and by T. Bayliss of Bagatelle in D by Beethoven.

Mr. D. Thomas, who has now left the school then played two pieces for Harp solo by Hasselmanns.

A Horn quintet by W.G. Hauff followed played by members of the school, with Silvia Cheer from the Girls Grammar School helping. Here again a creditable performance by all concerned.

Next on the programme was "Shepherd's Hey" a quartet by Percy Grainger for Flute, Clarinet, Violin And Cello, bringing a light hearted touch to the evening.

Ending the first half of the concert was another orchestral piece, The Toy Symphony by Leopold Mozart. Perhaps this was the most enjoyable piece of the evening, as the toys seemed to run away rather from the orchestra, but, a most creditable performance by the "Toy" masters.

The second half commenced with the Junior Choir singing Ten London Songs arranged by Mendoza with percussion a accompaniment.

Francis Thomas, an Old Pricean, then sang three songs by Peter Warlock.

The programme continued with "Fiesta" for Fluet trio by Bonso where M. Palmer and R. Beagley were joined by M. Bayliss, an Old Pricean.

Mr. Robert Gilbert, O.P., now teaching Music at the School then played two pieces for piano by John Ireland and Alec Templeton.

Mr. D. Thomas-harp then played two pieces for harp which were extremely warmly received.

The evening was concluded by three sea shanties, arranged by the conductor and organiser of the concert Mr. R. Boote, for guitars and percussion. Francis Thomas again sang the baritone parts.

The whole evening was very warmly received by a packed audience, who expressed a wish for further evenings of the same kind.

S.J. Reading.

Orchestra

Violins - Mr. P. Denley, G. Derry, P. Hawes, D. Morrish, P. Hedger, Mr. C. Tuck, A. Smith, S. Cheer.

Viola - Mr. E. Brown.

*Cellos - S. Tull, D. Lydford, L. Hobbs.

Flutes - M. Palmer, R. Beagley.

Clarinets - A. Croker, G. Harvey.

Trumpets – D. Kill, M. Lawes, C. Jackson, E. Masterman.

Horns – S. Reading, T. Bayliss.

Trombone – B. Terry.

Percussion (tuned & untuned) – B. Kadleck, M. Lawes, S. Holroyd, S. Kendall.

Piano – R. Leedham.

Recorders – P. Wormell, A. Bellingham, J. Winnicott, T. Parrett, A. Ainslie,
N. Purver, N. Brigden, B. Atkins.

Choir

K. Grigg, I. Corkett, P. Cousins, G. Fielder, S. Jarlett, B. Greenaway, N. Howells,
T. Huntingford, M. Curson, P. Rees, D. Vidler, N. White, M. White, I. Spencer,
A. Vores, T. Robson, P. Rowley, A. Thatcher, V. Ward, A. Sandham, L. Thwaites,
T. Dickinson, P. Burnett, S. Clark, D. Cledwyn, B. Ashbury, A. Smith, A. Needie,
D. Morris, C. Law, C. Stephens, J. Allen, D. Button, M. Porter, A. Little,
K. Worrall, H. Hawkins, A. Justice, I. Knight, K. Bundell, K. Ashman, J. Ayrton,
D. Bascombe.

We are indebted to the following old boys for their assistance in presenting this concert:

Robert Gilbert, Francis Thomas, Paul Denley, Michael Bayliss.

THE HAMPSHIRE COUNTY YOUTH ORCHESTRA

The County Youth Orchestra is as its name suggests, for the benefit of the younger musicians of Hampshire. There are, at present, seventy-five members, (all under twenty years of age,) from all over the county, four of whom come from this school: they are C. Derry, S. Reading, T. Bayliss and B. Terry.

The Orchestra gives three concerts each year, and this year they were at Andover Grammar School on the 19th April, at Winchester Cathedral on the 24th April, and at Portsmouth Cathedral on the 26th April. There was a recording of the Winchester concert by the B.B.C., and it may be featured in a future radio programme.

The items performed were Leonore No. 3 by Beethoven, 'The Walk to the Paradise Garden' by Delius, and Haydn's Cello Concerto in C major with Emma Ferrand as soloist, then Tchaikovsky's Second Symphony in C minor to end with. The conductor was Miss Cicely Card.

B. Terry, 3D.

After the high standard of performance of the "Mikado", it was decided that the school should put on another 'Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta.' The one chosen was "Iolanthe".

Practices started in early June 1968: Mr. Mallet from St. Annes being musical director. Twenty-two senior St. Annes' girls formed the chorus alongside eighteen boys and four masters from Prices.

There were a few mishaps, however. D.G. Thomas who was singing the part of "strephon", had to leave for university. His part was given to Mr. Derek Thomas, who also left before the show. Eventually the vacancy was handed to Stephen Reddaway, who carried the task to the end.

However, on March 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, the show went on stage. Without certain people, the performance could never have taken place, therefore to those certain people, I give thanks on behalf of all who took part, to Mrs. Alma Newbury and Mr. John Chaffey, our producers; Mr. David Mallet and Mr. Ronald Boote, our Musical Directors; Mrs. Margaret Tandy, Miss Mary Horsington, Mr. Maclean, Stephen Reddaway, Soloists; and the orchestra who gave us the musical backing.

In such a production, there are always people behind the scenes: The scenery painters, business managers, lighting etc. Therefore special thanks go to Mr. Ellis from Price's and Mr. Compton for scenery, Mr. E. Brown and Mr. A. Hayward for the business side, Mr. A. Nelson and Mr. P. Garfield for lighting, and for others in charge of other departments, and to Mrs. Hinton, Headmistress of St. Annes', for the loan of the hall for the performances.

C.J. Jackson, 4C

MARATHON FOOTBALL MATCH

On Thursday 3rd April, a marathon football match took place at the school. It was played by members of the third form, and was sponsored. The money raised, £54, went to the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind.

Two full teams and two substitutes turned up for the game.

The match started at 9.00 a.m. in chilly weather. Despite the magnitude of the task which beset them the teams played vigorously for the whole morning until two o'clock. Representatives from the 'Southern Echo', and the 'Evening News' came to report on the match at ten o'clock which time, the score was 4 - 2 to the 'Whites' against the 'Blues'.

After a refreshing break for lunch, both teams carried on playing with enthusiasm. They were encouraged greatly by the support of the crowd of Pricians who kindly came to watch the event.

The match continued wearily for four hours. When the final whistle blew, play had been in progress for nine hours, with only one short break. The final score was Blues - 42, Whites - 23.

All the players felt extremely grateful to Mr. Perry, who was at the school for the whole day, and also Mr. Daysh, who frequently paid visits to the school throughout the day. It should be remembered that this was the first day of their holidays.

The sum of the day's efforts mentioned above, was quite remarkable, and stands as a fine example for cynics of Youth.

M. J. Daysh

Captain : *J. W. Attrill*

Vice-Captain : *A. J. Barnett*

Record :

Played :	W	D	L	F	A
15	7	2	6	56	42

Masters-in-Charge : *Mr. R. Bateman and Mr. M.A.S. Jay.*

Captain's Report

The team wearing their new blue strip had a fairly successful season which proved to be a considerable improvement on last year's showing. The introduction of younger players such as Loo, Porter and Collyer into the side was successful, since they all kept their places for at least eleven games. The defence well generalled by Barnett, was strong but tended to lose its grip when things were not going so well. Cotton proved outstanding as the sweeper. The general standard of football played was good, this being mainly created by the midfield partnership of Loo and Attrill, who always worked hard in their demanding positions.

The forward line, although not as consistent as might have been hoped, proved ruthless once it clicked into gear with the help of the free-scoring Dixon. The injury to Jarman in only the seventh game was a blow to the team since he had scored in most matches prior to this, and his intelligent play on the right wing was badly missed.

The comparative success of the team must be attributed largely to the fitness and team spirit achieved during training under the expert eyes of Mr. Jay (fitness) and Mr. Bateman (tactics). The team, however, was not lacking in ability and individual skill, but stamina and determination remain as the outstanding features of the performances.

The prospects for next season are good as many 1st and 2nd XI players will still be at school. Also Downing, Draper, Long and McClelland of the U 15's will be attending F.A. courses similar to those attended by Dawson, Loo and Porter in 1968, and they will help to strengthen the 1st XI squad.

We thank Mr. Cole once again for his organisation of fixtures.

J. W. Attrill

MATCH RESULTS

Date	Opponents	H or A	Result	Scorers
7/9/68	Gosport Grammar	H	Draw 2 - 2	(Hall, Chappell (pen))
14/9/68	Bournemouth	A	Lost 1 - 4	(o. g.)
21/9/68	Old Boys	H	Won 4 - 2	(Attrill, Hall, Jarman, Farley)

1st XI SOCCER



Back Row: (L to R) R.J. Arnot, D.J. Hall, A.D. Richardson, A.J. Barnett, J.A. Dixon, S.P. Chappell, Mr. Jay
Front Row: (L to R) R.N. Cotton, M. Burrows, G.J. Jarman, J.W. Attrill, J.G. Porter, A.J. Collyer, A.L. Loo

28/9/68	<i>Purbrook</i>	A	Draw 0 - 0	
2/10/68	<i>Eastleigh Technical</i>	H	Won 10 - 0	(Dixon 4, Hall 3, Jarman 3)
5/10/68	<i>Portsmouth Technical</i>	H	Won 3 - 2	(Jarman, Loo, Dixon)
9/10/68	<i>Bembridge</i>	H	Won 10 - 0	(Dixon 4, Porter, Jarman 2, Loo, Hall, Arnot)
19/10/68	<i>Peter Symonds</i>	A	Lost 1 - 9	(a. g.)
26/10/68	<i>Saint Marys</i>	A	Won 5 - 0	(Hall 3, Attrill, Chappell)
9/11/68	<i>Barton Peveril</i>	H	Lost 4 - 5	(Porter, Hall, Arnot 2)
16/11/68	<i>Northern Grammar</i>	H	Lost 0 - 5	
23/11/68	<i>Tauntons</i>	A	Lost 1 - 4	(Chappell)
30/11/68	<i>Havant Grammar</i>	A	Won 8 - 2	(Dixon 5, Hall, Jarman, Chappell (pen.))
7/12/68	<i>Queen Marys</i>	A	Won 6 - 3	(Dixon 3, Attrill, Jarman, Farley)
14/12/68	<i>Barton Peveril</i>	A	Lost 1 - 5	(Farley)
Cancelled				
7/9/68	<i>Ischen</i>	H	— opponents not back at school	
12/10/68	<i>Brockenhurst</i>	H	— pitch unfit	
2/11/68	<i>St. Johns</i>	A	— pitch unfit	

COLOURS

Reawarded

Full

J. W. Attrill
A. J. Barnet
J. A. Dixon

Half

A. D. Richardson

New

S. P. Chappell
R. N. Cotton
D. J. Hall
G. J. Jarman
A. L. Loo

M. Burrows
A. J. Collyer
J. G. Porter
I. T. Farley

2nd XI SOCCER



Back Row (L to R) K.J. Foulger, J.C. Prout, F.G. Dawson, I.C. Thompson, G.Vote, K.R. Wilkes, Mr. Jay.

Front Row (L to R) R.E. Leigh, S. Withers, I.T. Farley, A.S. Robson, C.J. Tucker.

Absent: G.R. Osborn, R.L. Shelley

2nd XI SOCCER 1968

Captain : *I. T. Farley*

Record :

Played :	W	D	L	F	A
9	5	2	2	39	20

Masters-in-Charge : *Mr. R. Bateman and Mr. M.A.S. Jay.*

Captain's Report

The 2nd XI this year was a strong side, as the record shows. Although a regular XI was impossible due to frequent calls for players by the 1st XI, the season was marked by its high standard of teamwork and by some unselfish running and working by most members of the team.

Chase started the season in goal but due to a recurring injury and some lack of enthusiasm, he dropped out after a couple of matches. His place was adequately filled by Thompson who again proved that he could be a goalkeeper of 1st XI potential if he trained regularly.

The back line of four, after a period of unsteadiness, settled down to form a strong defence. The two fullbacks, usually Dawson and Leigh, were strong in the tackle and were always willing to overlap when the team broke from defence to attack.

Farley was the most frequent occupier of one of the centre-back positions. The two centre-backs were very strong and usually more than a match for the opposing forwards.

The midfield was commanded by Prout, who, with the aid of the ever-running Robson and Withers, provided the forwards with the passes and support they needed.

The forwards were led by centre-forward Vote. This strong-running six-footer was a constant worry to the opposing defence with his good heading and accurate passes, but occasionally lacked some aggressiveness.

The team was robbed half-way through the season of the services of Wilkes, who, after scoring 9 goals in 5 matches, was injured against Eamley and was out for the rest of the season. His injury coincided with the recovery from injury of Shelley, who, although he did not score as many goals, was very unlucky in this department. But he did lay on as many for the other forwards with his defence-splitting dribbles down the wing.

Perhaps the most enjoyable match of the season was against Tauntons. After controlling the match in the first half and gaining a 3 - 1 lead at the interval, Prices began the second half in a very complacent mood. Tauntons took advantage of this, and with only five minutes gone in the second half, they drew level with two quick goals. Many teams might have collapsed after such a reversal, but Price's fought back into the game and scored two more goals to gain a 5 - 3 victory, a thing so rare against Tauntons.

This past season has been one of the best the 2nd XI has had for many years and it is hoped that next season, the success of the team will be equalled or even bettered by the younger players coming up from the U 15's XI.

I.T. Farley.

UNDER 15 SOCCER



Back Row - J. Fairbairn, A. Lock, W.J. Mahy, G.E. Sheridan, R.J. Seath, R. Downing, R. Smith, M. Rutland

Front Row - B. Westmore, R. Ford, K.J. McClelland, B.W. Draper, R.P. Long, M. Harvey, R. Stokley.
(Capt.)

UNDER 15 SOCCER

On paper the U15 Team, this season was the weakest for several years. Other schools appear to have been in a similar situation, and despite the small physical size of the Price's team it has been a successful year.

During the course of the season the teamwork of the U15's has developed steadily and gives hopes of a good 1st and 2nd XI in future years. Those 4th formers moving up to these latter teams must continue to develop this teamwork, while the 3rd formers will form the Nucleus of next years U15's and on them a great deal will depend.

Congratulations to Draper (Capt.), Long, Downing and McClelland who all played for the Gosport and Fareham U15 XI.

Summary: Played 13 Won 7 Lost 4 Goals for 37 Against 26
Match Results

v. Bournemouth G.S.	Away	3 - 5
v. Purbrook G.S.	Away	1 - 2
v. Bembridge	Home	1 - 3
v. Portsmouth T.H.S.	Home	1 - 6
v. Peter Symonds	Away	1 - 2
v. St. Mary's Coll.	Away	1 - 1
v. Eastleigh (Barton Peverill)	Home	6 - 1
v. Portsmouth Northern G.S.	Home	2 - 3
v. Taunton's	Away	1 - 3
v. Havant G.S.	Home	5 - 0
v. Eastleigh	Away	1 - 1
v. Queen Mary's	Away	4 - 3
v. Earnley	Home	5 - 1

Goal Scorers

Seath	13
Downing	7
Rutland	5
Lack	5
Long	2

Westmore	2
Stokely	1
Smith, R.V.	1
Ford	1

Colours awarded to

Draper	Sheridan
McClelland	Fairbairn
Downing	Harvey
Long	Seath
Lock	E.J.B.

UNDER 13 XI

Summary: Played 9 Won 7 Lost 1 Drawn 1

The Under 13's had a very good season. The whole team was very strong and there were no big weaknesses.

The team were *Morton (Capt.), *Smith, *Cowan, *Corkett, *Gillett, *Traylor, *West, *Brain, *Kelly, *Porter, *Whitby and *Dyer.

The Results

v. Purbrook	Won	4 - 2
v. Peter Symonds	Won	9 - 0
v. Portsmouth Tech.	Lost	0 - 2
v. Barton Peveril	Won	9 - 2
v. St. Marys	Won	6 - 1
v. Barton Peveril	Won	7 - 2
v. Portsmouth Northern	Won	4 - 1
v. Havant G.S.	Won	13 - 0
v. Bitterne Park	Drawn	0 - 0
v. Brockenhurst	Cancelled	

1st XV 1968/69



Back Row (L. to R.) B.W. Moxey, F.N. Izznam, M.H. Daupher, J.A. Dixon, M.E. Genge, S.Keith, M.N. Fisher, L.W. Attfield (linesman)

Front Row (L. to R.) R.D. Llewellyn, R.W. Elner, J.N. Smithin (V.Capt.), C.A. Young (Capt.), R.A. Lee, R. Lynch, N. Balchin.

In Front

K.M. Askew

J.G. Snowball

RUGBY FOOTBALL 1st XV

Captain: *C.A. Young*

Vice-Captain: *J.N. Smithin*

Hon. Sec.: *R. Lynch*

Hon. Press Sec.: *I.W. Attfield*

The 1st XV did not have quite so successful a season in 1968/69 as in the previous year. Early season confidence was shaken by the news that our regular half-back pair were both leaving and would be unavailable after the first match. It took some time to find a satisfactory combination to replace them, and in consequence, we suffered quite heavy defeats to begin with. After Christmas, when the new pair and the younger members of the side had gained experience and settled down, the results picked up. The 43 - 12 away victory over Southampton Colts and the 45 - 0 win over Eastleigh Technical College were particularly encouraging. Throughout the season the forwards played well as a unit and the threequarters showed no lack of enthusiasm or effort. Perhaps the most important lesson learned from 1968/9 was the importance of that nebulous quality 'team-spirit'. The 1st XV showed they possessed this quality in abundance and because of it they were able to overcome their shortcomings in technique and the disappointments of the early season. In view of this, it seems a pity that the future of Rugby at Price's is uncertain and we all hope that enough new players will emerge for it to carry on.

Our congratulations are due to R.A. Lee who played for the Hampshire Schools Under 19 side on several occasions and to the captain, C.A. Young (now on V.S.O. in Canada) who did a magnificent job in spite of many difficulties. Colours were awarded to R. Lynch, J.N. Smithin and R.A. Lee: Half Colours to R.D. Llewellyn.

Appointments for 1969/70

Captain: *R.A. Lee*

Vice-Captain: *N. Balchin*

Hon. Sec.: *B.W. Moxey*

John N. Smithin

Vice-Captain

1st XV CRITIQUE

M.H. Dashper (Full Back). At times very daring both when falling on the ball and also when tackling. Not particularly strong when punting to clear his lines, but can be attractive runner with the ball from the back.

P.N. Hannam (Wing) had a fair season. His tackling is always good but his passing needs to be improved and needs really more pace to be more effective.

K.M. Askew (Wing) has considerable speed and given room goes very hard. With opposition in front tends to slow down. Needs more grit and determination also in his tackling.

B.W. Moxey (Centre) joined the team in November and did quite well. Quite quick, runs hard and tackles quite well. Lacks experience to make incisive breaks.

R.D. Llewellyn (Centre Half Colours '68/69) ideally a wing forward who without grudge filled a vacant centre position. His speed was a real asset and his tackling always good, but did not have sufficient experience in attack.

J.A. Dixon (Stand Off Half) did not play the full season, but the backs always played so much better when he was in the side. Quickly up in defence and always cashed in on opposition's mistakes. A much better counter attacker than initial attacker.

N. Balchin (Scrum Half – Vice-Captain Elect). Not naturally a scrum half, but filled the berth, vacated by Simpson, quite ably. With more experience could be quite a good scrum half. One weakness is his tendency to hold back either when tackling or when being tackled – I'm convinced the greater the determination the less likely the injury – hanging back is very conducive to injury.

S. Keith (Tight Head Prop). His first season of first fifteen rugby and did very well. Very energetic and working hard at all times in the loose. Could do with more strength for tight head prop a very good passer of the ball.

J.G. Snowball (Hooker) also his first season as member of first fifteen. Good, quick striker for the ball. Despite his size has plenty of 'Guts', yet his size did tend to be rather a disadvantage in the loose.

J.N. Smithin (Vice-Captain – Loose Head Prop Colours '68/69) did very well as Vice-Captain both on and off the field. Formerly first fifteen hooker and who moved across to fill the loose head vacancy, doing the job very adequately. Very good worker for the ball in the loose and particularly good at killing the ball in a rush by opposing forwards.

G.A. Young (Captain – Lock Forward – Colours '67/68 and '68/69). Very enthusiastic leader. Most co-operative in all his dealings with me, worked very hard on the field and constantly in the thick of things urging and encouraging. Good, tough forward.

R. Lynch (Lock Forward – Colours '68/69). Good hard working forward. Although has won much good possession, he never really dominated the lines out as he should have done – he is big and has the ability to jump high. Good at rucking the ball free in the loose.

M.N. Fisher (Flank Forward) first season and has done well. Has speed and tackles well. Also is strong in the loose and is a one hundred per cent trier. Instead of working the ball free to the halves he tends to run from a loose maul and this slows up what could be good ball.

R.A. Lee (No. 8 – Colours '68/69 – Captain Elect '69/70). Another very good season. Fast, fit and always popping up in the right place at the right time. Playing with Hampshire has improved his understanding of the game quite considerably. Pity he is not heavier, and taller for line out work.

R.W. Elnor (Flank Forward – Colours '67/68, '68/69) also another good season his defence was always very sound and on occasions his high tackling could be a little dangerous. His weakness, which was very apparent the previous season, was his lack of constructive ability.

M.E. Genge (Utility Forward) never commanded a first team place. Yet in varying positions did quite well, although as yet a little inexperienced.

1st XV RESULTS

14th Sept.	v	OLD PRICEANS	Home	Lost	13 - 6
21st Sept.	v	PORTSMOUTH G.S.	Away	Won	9 - 5
28th Sept.	v	PETER SYMONDS	Home	Won	5 - 3
16th Oct.	v	KING ALFRED'S COLL.	Home	Lost	9 - 0
26th Oct.	v	BEARWOOD COLL.	Home	Lost	19 - 3
9th Nov.	v	PORTSMOUTH T.H.S.	Home	Won	21 - 6
16th Nov.	v	ST. PETER'S, Bournemouth	Away	Lost	51 - 0
20th Nov.	v	ST. JOHN'S, Southsea	Away	Lost	41 - 0
23rd Nov.	v	SOUTHERN G.S.	Away	Won	11 - 0
30th Nov.	v	CHURCHER'S COLL.	Home	Lost	27 - 5
4th Dec.	v	EASTLEIGH T.C.	Away	Won	19 - 16
7th Dec.	v	QUEEN MARY'S	Away	Lost	14 - 3
14th Dec.	v	BRUNE PARK	Away	Drew	3 - 3
11th Jan.	v	MIDHURST G.S.	Away	Lost	14 - 3
29th Jan.	v	TAUNTON'S	Away	Won	18 - 0
1st Feb.	v	BRUNE PARK	Home	Won	24 - 0
12th Feb.	v	KING ALFRED'S COLL.	Away	Lost	22 - 5
26th Feb.	v	ST. JOHN'S COLL.	Away	Lost	26 - 0
1st March	v	SOUTHAMPTON COLTS	Away	Won	41 - 13
5th March	v	EASTLEIGH T.C.	Home	Won	40 - 0
15th March	v	GOSPORT COLTS	Away	Won	11 - 9

Playing Record:

P	W	L	D	Pts. F.	Pts. A.
21	10	10	1	227	280

M.C.T.

ATHLETIC SPORTS

The Sports were held on Friday July 11th in glorious weather, and the afternoon went without a hitch.

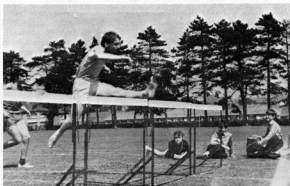
Records were broken in the Minor Shot by Whitby with a put of 31 feet 2 inches, by Burton in the Junior Triple Jump of 36 feet 10 inches and by Withers in the Senior Triple Jump of 36 feet 3 inches.

All these three records beat previous records for the events made in 1968.

The Prizes were presented by Rear Admiral R.L. Alexander CB., DSO., DSC, Chairman of Governors.



A. Lock — Winner of Junior Victor Ludorum



N. Balchin — Winner of Senior Hurdles

ATHLETIC RESULTS

Standards Achieved Before The Day:	1 BLACKBROOK	72 pts.
	2 CAMS	67 pts.
	3 SCHOOL	50 pts.
	4 WESTBURY	23 pts.

FINAL PLACINGS

Senior:	1 SCHOOL	116 pts.
	2 BLACKBROOK	92 pts.
	3 CAMS	72 pts.
	4 WESTBURY	62 pts.

Senior Victor Ludorum: *R.A. Lee*

Junior:	1 SCHOOL	109 pts.
	2 WESTBURY	96 pts.
	3 BLACKBROOK	94 pts.
	4 CAMS	69 pts.

Junior Victor Ludorum: *A.P. Lock*

Minor:	1 CAMS	114 pts.
	2 BLACKBROOK	93 pts.
	3 WESTBURY	91 pts.
	4 SCHOOL	59 pts.

Minor Victor Ludorum: *M. Kelly*

GOSPORT SCHOOL'S

ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

OUTSTANDING RESULTS

1st year Result: **CRICKET BALL**

Porter 1st with a throw of 198' 2" beating the previous record by 5'.

2nd and 3rd Form (Junior):

Combines 200 m	:	Elvin 3rd and Daysh 5th.
3rd year 100 m	:	Elvin 1st (in 12.5 sec.) and Daysh 5th.
2nd year 100 m	:	Dyer 2nd and Meek (1st year) 5th.

Combines 2nd and 3rd Form Triple J : Burton 1st with 35' 8" beating previous record by 1' 1" and that despite taking off 2' behind the take off board.

Combines 2nd and 3rd Form High J : Burton 1st with 4' 9" Dickinson 4th equal despite (4' 6") having jumped 4' 10" in qualifying on Mon.

4th and 5th Form 1500 metres : Silvester 3rd.

ELVIN represented HANTS. in 100 metres.

M.C.T.

1st XI HOCKEY



A. Sharp, M. Allen, A. Loo, D. Hall, A. Beaton, C.J.F. Matthews
P. Gatland, P. Appleton, S. Wheeler, M. Knight, Hartridge, I. Thompson.
(capt.)

1st XI HOCKEY 1969

In spite of the poor weather in the middle of the term, the school had one of its most successful terms of hockey for some years.

The 1st XI played 10, Won 6, Drew 1 and Lost 3.

The team was extremely well captained by Knight whose persistent energy in both play and verbal guidance of the team proved to be an invaluable force.

An extremely high standard of stick work was attained by regular practice on the tarmaced area and the team can be well proud of their results.

Colours were re-awarded to Knight—Wheeler and Loo having already received them; these three deserve special mention on their representation in Hampshire School's Teams.

Colours were awarded to Appleton, Sharp, Hartridge, Hall, Gatland, Fisher and Thompson. A.J.H.

Match Record

Played:	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against
10	6	3	1	38	19

As can be seen from the results, the 1st XI had a fairly successful season. Pre-season practice was confined to the playground because of unfit pitches and consequently enthusiasm waned. However this was found not to be a disadvantage as the emphasis throughout the season was on moving the ball around and working as a team, rather than relying on the individual skills present within the team. The type of hockey played, was consequently very open and was undoubtedly very instrumental in success achieved.

As far as individual games are concerned, several seem to stand out. That versus Taunton! was as usual a very hard match, and although Price's were beaten 4 - 0, they played extremely well and perhaps the defence especially, in limiting the Hampshire forward line to 4 goals. Another, against Fareham H.C., must be the most creditable performance. Price's, after conceding a goal early on, attacked for nearly all of the remaining time, playing excellent hockey, and were finally rewarded in the last few minutes with a goal to secure the draw.

The team was fairly consistent in make up throughout the season. Loo was an excellent keeper throughout the term and was very well backed up in defence. Appleton and Fisher playing well together, providing valuable cover to a rather attacking half-back line of Sharp, Knight and Thompson. The forward line of Hartridge, Gatland, Hall, Wheeler and Walton worked well, Wheeler and Gatland in particular.

Beaton, Croker, Dyer, Walton, Dixon, Lynch, played on several occasions, fitting in easily with the rest of the team.

It is however, blatantly obvious, that in order to improve the team in future years, Price's should come in line with the other schools in the district, and play 2 terms of hockey each year. One finds, as was the case this year, that the team was playing far better at the end of the one term, and I feel that a second term would add further to the success achieved in the first by virtue of the fact that the team has no real chance to settle down in ten games.

Match Results

RAMC Netley	Won 1 - 0	Brune Park	Won 4 - 1
Southern G.S.	Lost 2 - 4	Gosport G.S.	Won 9 - 2
Tauntons	Lost 0 - 4	Gosport G.S.	Won 11 - 0
Churchers	Lost 2 - 4	Havant G.S.	Won 6 - 2
RAMC Netley	Won 2 - 1	Fareham H.C.	Drawn 1 - 1

Under 15 XI HOCKEY



D. Baker, F. Fairbairn, S. Cawte, R. Hackman, H. Noyce, R. Silvester
 G. Sheridan, M. Toms, B. Draper, R. Long, M. Harvey
 (Capt.)
 K. McClelland A. Lock

HOCKEY UNDER 15 XI

When the Hockey started we were again reminded of the two perennial spectres; shortage of pitches and the weather. The latter was particularly unkind this season and the first two games were prevented by the sodden state of the former.

Our first excursion was not to take place until the 1st of February, when we opened the season with a good win against Churcher's, but only four other games, and the H.S.H.A. Tournament were played.

The turnout to practices was good, and response to training noticeable, despite disappointment resulting from many scratched fixtures.

The results were good; the only game being lost to Tauntons a very exciting game, played in icy conditions. Howard sustained a nasty cut to the nose in this game. After a season of exceptionally promising keeping, he left school, and will be missed from future teams. Long took over for the remaining games.

Individual players who excelled were many, and if we had played more fixtures this would have been an outstanding side, but plenty of matchplay is the only incentive to improvement.

The captain, B. Draper was a steady influence in that capacity, but as a player he showed an ability to burst through and shake the defence, although tendency to give obstruction was noted.

Toms — Vice-Captain, and top goal scorer was a most promising player, very reliable, as was Cawte, although a trifle slow.

Harvey has developed into a most useful player — unfortunate in having an "off day" during his Hampshire trials; he, together with Sheridan and Toms were later to avail themselves of an intensive coaching course. (reported at length elsewhere in this issue).

As usual we entered a strong side for the H.S.H.A. tournament, but unfortunately, although winning all our matches our goal average was not as good as that of the eventual winner (who incidentally we had beaten in the first leg). Without wishing to labour this point, it does seem that a straightforward "knockout" competition would add excitement and avoid anomalies of this kind.

Colours were awarded to Draper, Toms, Hackman, Cawte, McClelland, Baker, Sheridan, Fairbairn and Howard.

Summary	Played	Won	Lost	For	Against
	5	4	1	19	4

Goal scorers:— Toms 8, Draper 5, McClelland 4, Baker 1, Fripp 1.

Record of Matches

v	Churchers won	3 - 2
v	Tauntons lost	1 - 2
v	Hamble won	5 - 0
v	Havant G.S. won	4 - 0

H.S.H.A. Tournament - Unbeaten.

F.P.N.

Under 14 XI HOCKEY



C. Long, T. Dickinson, P. Sansome, S. Whitby, P. Sayer, P. Upshall,
P. Rayner, P. Whitby, S. Fripp, P. Old, A.M. Smith,
(Capt.)
R. Bradford A.G. Smith

UNDER 14 HOCKEY

Played:	Won	Match Record		For	Against
		Lost	Drawn		
4	3	1	0	16	11

Of the nine fixtures arranged for the term, it was only possible to play four, the rest, including the H.S.H.A. Tournament being cancelled because of flooded pitches. The first match played was at half term against Churchers, who had some large, fast, hard hitting boys who were altogether too much for us! Nevertheless it made us realise that we had to hit the ball much harder, so that we benefited from the game in that respect. The team had lost Faisey and Lent from the previous year, but their replacements including S. Whitby from the U13 XI did well. There were two goalkeepers to choose from Long and Upshall; P. Whitby did excellent work at full back with Sansome A.M. Smith at centre half kept his forwards well supplied and was ably supported by Rayner and Dickinson as wing halves. Fripp captained the side well at centre forward and his stick work was really excellent. Old's speed and S. Whitby's thrustfulness were of great value and A.G. Smith, Bradford & Sayer combined well in the forward line.

The team: — Fripp (Captain), P. Whitby (Vice-Capt.), Old, A.M. Smith, A.G. Smith, Rayner, Long, Upshall, Sansome, Sayer, Bradford, Dickinson, S. Whitby.

Match Results

Churchers	Lost 2 - 9	Tauntons	Won 3 - 2
Warblington	Won 8 - 0	Hamble	Won 3 - 0

E.H.F.G.

UNDER 13 HOCKEY

Played:	Won	Match Record		For	Against
		Lost	Drawn		
4	4	0	0	19	3

For the third year out of four the Under 13 XI was unbeaten, although owing to flooded grounds they could only play four of their eight fixtures. Much use was made of the playground for practice and the stick work of the team was greatly improved in consequence.

S. Whitby was made Captain, but only played in the first match and thereafter played in the Under 14 XI. Corkett took over the Captaincy and did very well at centre forward. Morton showed great promise in goal as did Morley at full back. Malone improved greatly at centre half (he will be missed next year, though we shall no doubt play against him as he is at Peter Symonds!). Kahn played well at left half. The forwards combined as the term progressed. Little doing particularly well at outside right.

The team: — *S. Whitby, *I. Corkett (Capt.) *Malone, *Morton, *Morley, *Kahn, *Little, Williams, Seymour, Greenaway, Atkins, Arrow, Bradford. *Colours.

Match Results

Churchers	Won 2 - 1	North End	Won 3 - 1
Warblington	Won 12 - 0	Hamble	Won 2 - 1

E.H.F.G.

Under 13 XI HOCKEY



P. Williams, I. Atkins, A. Morley, T. Morton, K. Bradford, R. Seymour,
 A. Little, I. Corkett, S. Whitby, P. Malone, N. Kahn,
 B. Greenaway (Capt.) R. Arrow

SCHOOL HOCKEY RESULTS 1969

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Goals		Matches
					For	Ag't	Cancelled
1st XI	10	6	3	1	38	19	5
2nd XI	2	1	1	0	13	3	7
U15 XI	4	3	1	0	13	4	5
U14 XI	4	3	1	0	16	11	4 + HSHA Tourn.
U13 XI	4	4	0	0	19	3	4
Total	24	17	6	1	99	40	25

HOUSE HOCKEY

	Minors	Juniors	Seniors
B. v. C.	0 - 1	0 - 3	0 - 1
B. v. S.	1 - 0	0 - 3	1 - 0
B. v. W.	0 - 0	1 - 1	0 - 3
C. v. S.	0 - 1	4 - 1	1 - 0
C. v. W.	1 - 1	4 - 0	0 - 8
S. v. W.	0 - 2	1 - 1	0 - 3

This year it was decided to play 6 a-side matches, an innovation which was very satisfactory.

Points were awarded: 2 for a Win, 1 for a draw.

Final places were:

Minors	Westbury 1st, Blackbrook and Cams 2nd, School 4th.
Juniors	Cams 1st, School 2nd, Westbury 3rd, Blackbrook 4th.
Seniors	Westbury 1st, Cams 2nd, Blackbrook 3rd, School 4th.

H. S. H. A.

Wheeler, Loo and Appleton attended Trials on 27th December, 1968 at Barton Feveril. From these trials Wheeler and Loo were selected to play for the County in the Four Counties Tournament at Stoneham Lane on January 3rd, 1969. Hants won the tournament scoring 11 goals - Loo only allowing 1 goal to be scored against him. From this tournament Loo was selected to play for the South West in the Divisional Tournament held at the Crystal Palace on 5th and 6th January 1969. The England under 23 schoolboys XI is chosen from players in this tournament.

Much credit must go to our representatives who are 3 or 4 years younger than the majority of the other players taking part.

Final County Trials were played on February 20th 1969, Knight, Wheeler and Loo attending. From this trial Wheeler was selected to play for the H.S.H.A. under 18 1st XI v. Old Crocs and Trojans on 7th and 8th March 1969 and then played in the holiday Tournament. Knight and Loo were selected to play for the 2nd XI in the holiday Tournaments. All three were awarded their County ties.

In the under 15 Trials, Draper and Harvey attended and Draper was selected to play in the Southern Counties Tournament on 9th March 1969.

E.H.F.G.

HOCKEY COURSE 1969

AT BISHAM ABBEY

Three boys, M. Harvey, G. Sheridan and M. Toms went on this course, held between the 23rd and 30th August, which was run by the C.C.P.R. (Central Council of Physical Recreation). There were nineteen boys and five coaches on the course.

Prices can be very proud to have had three boys out of nineteen from the whole of England on this course and that the boys reached the standard of hockey to impress the coaches.

The actual training and matches were done either on the superb Pitch or for skills work on the all weather tennis court area. The day was divided into 4 sections:—

9.30 to 11.00 a.m.	Talk and then perhaps skills or a match
11.30 to 12.30	Match or Skills (Depending on previous session)
2.15 to 4.00 p.m.	Film or talk. Then Skills.
4.30 to 6.30 p.m.	Usually a match on Pitch.

On the last full day a match was arranged against Burnham Grammar School in which M. Harvey was left back; M. Toms was inside left and G. Sheridan was substitute. The selected XI won by 3 - 0 and Toms scored the second goal.

In skills practice several tests were taken and in these M. Harvey had 70%, M. Toms 66%, and G. Sheridan 54%.

In the spare time and after dinner boys could do what they wanted, which was canoeing or tennis during the day and to go in to Marlow (perhaps) in the evening.

This course was very beneficial to the boys and improved their tactical and individual skills and knowledge of the game.

G. Sheridan.



1st BASKETBALL SQUAD 1968-69

Captain: *L.G. Gardner*

Hon. Sec.: *S. Keith*

At the beginning of the season we started off with a relatively inexperienced basketball team, with the exception of Arnot who was an outstanding player, but under the coaching of Mr. Tuck we emerged at the end of the season with 3rd place in the S.E. Hants League and Cup Finalists.

We were initiated into the league with two crushing defeats by St. Johns College, Southsea and Southern Grammar School who had a great deal of experience and a seemingly unlimited pool of players to choose from. Unfortunately, we never managed to defeat these two teams although we thought we came close to it several times.

However we fared better against Portsmouth Tech. High School and Portsmouth Grammar School, winning narrowly at first but towards the end of the season beating them by more convincing margins.

Throughout the season Arnot buttressed our somewhat limited talents and continued to score prolifically for us. We all gained confidence and learned a great deal from him, and it was our pleasure to learn he had been selected to play for S.W. England.

Foulger, Vote and Farley played well in defence and attack with adequate support from Keith, Robson and Gardner and Burrows remained an undaunted supporter as substitute.

In all we had a very good season considering our inexperience, and opponents, and it is to the team's credit that we managed to do as well as we did.

L.G. Gardner

1st SQUAD CRITIQUE

L. Gardner (Captain - Colours '68/69) did quite a good job as Captain. As with most of the players in the squad, lacked experience at this level (Understandably so as very little had been played before). Against zone defence, sound in attack both as feed or flank, with good jump or set shot.

R.J. Arnot (Colours '68/69) had a very good season although his shooting deteriorated somewhat towards the end of the season. Joined the school from a Plymouth School with considerable basketball tradition and therefore the only player really with the requisite amount of experience at this level. Equally at home against zone or man-for-man defences and whose driving was of a high class. Very Good all round player. Feed(or Playmaker).

S. Keith (Half Colours '68/69) enthusiastic but who had limitations. Quite a fair set shot from the flank. Improved a great deal during the season, both technically and in his understanding of the game. Inexperience showed against effective man-for-man defences. Flank.

G. Vote (Colours '68/69) had a good season as post pivot player. His shooting in orthodox positions was good but by no means had the full repertoire of shots for this position. His height was a great asset in both offensive and defensive rebounding.

1st BASKETBALL SQUAD 1968/69



Back Row (L to R) J.D.H. Matthews, D. Greenaway, P. Appleton, G. Vote, I.T. Farley,
Front Row (L to R) M. Burrows, R.J. Arnot, L.G. Gardner (Capt.), A.S. Robson, K.J. Foulger.

K. Foulger (Half Colours '68/69) was second post pivot player. Improved tremendously over the season. From being virtually a novice he was certainly pushing hard for a place in the first five during the latter part of the season. His jump shooting from around the 'Keyhole' was latterly good and he played with understanding in the middle.

I.T. Farley (Half Colours '68/69) A big strong player with quite a leap. A good offensive and defensive rebounder. He played as first end line pivot with some understanding and although he lacked confidence in his jump shooting there were occasions when it went well.

J.D.H. Matthews (Half Colours '68/69) Very enthusiastic but lacking real ball ability. Quite limited as end line pivot because not particularly strong on the drive nor as a jump shooter had very good lay up shot and very good offensive and defensive rebounder.

D. Greenaway. Unfortunately left in November. Here again not a natural ball player, but who made great use of his tremendous height in the few games he played. His rebound play was very good and scored quite a number of points from offensive rebounding positions.

P. Appleton. Although member of squad didn't play too many games because of injury. Not too keen to practice either. Had ability, but a little too inexperienced.

A.S. Robson. Quite a useful little player with a good jump shot. Never had the chance to establish himself in the first five, but who always played a sound game particularly hardworking in defence.

M. Burrows. An enthusiast and regular attender at practice. Pity he came into the game rather late for in his attempt to pick up the personal skills, he, on occasions, could not interpret certain situations.

1st SQUAD RESULTS

3rd Oct.	v	PORTSMOUTH G.S.	Home	Won	27 - 20.
22nd Oct.	v	SOUTHERN G.S.	Away	Lost	52 - 29.
31st Oct.	v	PORTSMOUTH Tech. High School	Home	Won	42 - 38.
14th Nov.	v	KING ALFRED'S COLL. *	Away	Won	24 - 16.
15th Nov.	v	CHURCHER'S COLL.	Home	Won	44 - 27.
3rd Dec.	v	GOSPORT G.S.	Away	Lost	36 - 22.
16th Jan.	v	ST. JOHN'S COLL.	Away	Lost	60 - 26.
10th Feb.	v	ST. JOHN'S COLL.	Home	Lost	50 - 24.
4th March	v	PORTSMOUTH T.H.S.	Away	Won	42 - 34.
6th March	v	SOUTHERN G.S.	Home	Lost	67 - 28.
13th March	v	PORTSMOUTH G.S.	Away	Won	47 - 28.
17th March	v	PORTSMOUTH T.H.S. (Semi-Final of S.E.H.L. Cup)	Home	Won	37 - 15.
20th March	v	CHURCHER'S COLL. *	Away	Lost	46 - 42.
28th March	v	SOUTHERN G.S. (Final of S.E.H.L. Cup)	Away	Lost	50 - 18.

* Friendly Matches.

All other games except where indicated, were South East Hampshire League Games.

Final Positions in South East Hants League:

- 1 SOUTHERN G.S.
- 2 St. JOHN'S COLLEGE
- 3 PRICE'S SCHOOL
- 4 PORTSMOUTH T.H.S.
- 5 PORTSMOUTH G.S.

OVERALL SUMMARY:

P	W	L	D	Pts. F.	Pts. A.
14	7	7	—	423	605

POINT SCORERS:

Arnot	: 142 pts.	Matthews	: 32 pts.
Vote	: 77 pts.	Greenaway	: 28 pts. (left school after 5 games.)
Farley	: 51 pts.	Keith	: 14 pts.
Gardner	: 37 pts.	Robson	: 6 pts.
Foulger	: 34 pts.		

PERSONAL APPEARANCES:

Gardner	: 10	Farley	: 13	Arnot	: 13
Greenaway	: 5	Appleton	: 5	Foulger	: 14
Robson	: 12	Vote	: 13	Matthews	: 12
Burrows	: 14	Keith	: 11		

1st XI on Tour at Bembridge School Isle of Wight



1st XI CRICKET

Captain: *D.J.A. Hall*
Vice-Captain: *J.A. Dixon*
Hon. Sec.: *A.D. Richardson*
Press Sec.: *J.W. Attfield*

The first eleven have enjoyed a rather more rewarding and exciting season this year, playing 18 matches, winning 9, drawing 8 and only losing 1. The standard of play has considerably improved during the season thanks mainly to the exceptionally good attendance of players at net sessions and practices, where the personal faults of each player have been corrected under the watchful eye of Mr. Tuck.

For the first time, this season, the team travelled on a tour to the Isle of Wight for four days during the Whitsun holidays with a scheduled three match itinerary which was, unfortunately, cut down to two matches against Bembridge and Ryde schools, the first match against Sandown was rained off before play could be started. The tour was 100% successful in that the team not only won their matches but became closer and more friendly together.

Because the team has enjoyed better cricket this season, personal achievements within the side have improved. The younger players have been a credit to the side and I hope that next season their first years experience will help them to score more runs and take more wickets. It is impossible for me to thank each player individually for the better 'atmosphere' within the side this year but I would like to thank Jim Dixon, my vice-captain, who has been very helpful to me and, I am sure, to the rest of the team. My thanks to Ian Attfield, our scorer and (as he likes to be called) statistician, for his keenness in scoring and preparing analysis sheets, reporting for local and national daily newspapers as well as "The Cricketer" magazine. My thanks must also go to Ian's Father, Bill Attfield. For building the scoreboard, presenting the W.H. Attfield trophy (best bowling performance in a season) and for his continual help to myself, Mr. Tuck and to the rest of the team.

Luckily this year we have enjoyed a better season weather wise, only two matches being stopped after some play because of rain. Only four matches have been totally abandoned before play has begun, a considerable improvement on last year where rain ruined the cricket season for Price's school, and indeed many other clubs. In the matches that we have completed, the school has scored over 2,000 runs and taken more than 150 wickets. Records have been smashed, only two records from the previous season when records were first kept, remaining intact out of a possible 18. The only sad note of the season was the fact that we were unfortunately unable to make full use of our pavilion because the builders never seemed to be able to work two consecutive days. When finally it is completed, it will be a superb base from which to work for Mr. Tuck and his next captain, Tony Beaton.

I would like to thank Mr. Tuck for his untiring efforts in trying to put Price's School 'on the map'. I have felt it a pleasure to work with him and learn from him. I hope he has enjoyed being with the team as we have enjoyed having him with us.

For their outstanding performances in school cricket this year, full school colours were presented to Chris Tucker and Tony Beaton at the Annual Cricket Club Dinner held at the end of the season in the school hall. Half colours were presented to Arthur "Scruff" Richardson for his enthusiasm on the field and his administrative work for the team's benefit i.e. writing for fixtures. Finally, I wish next year's team the very best of luck in their matches and I hope that they enjoy their cricket as much as I have this season.

OFFICIALS FOR 1970:

Captain: *A.W. Beaton*

Vice-Captain: *A.D. Richardson*

Hon. Sec.: *T.J. Smithin*

Press Sec.: *I.W. Attfield.*

D.J.A. Hall

RECORD OF GAMES

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Rain Stopped	Cancelled
18	9	1	6	2	7

Price's scored 2036 runs for the loss of 120 wickets at an average of 16.89
Opponents scored 1467 runs for the loss of 154 wickets at an average of 9.53

There were TEN run outs.

1st XI RECORDS

Highest Innings 105 — D.J.A. Hall v Portsmouth T.H.S. — 10/7/69

Highest Season's Aggregate 503 — J.A. Dixon (17 Innings) — 1969

Highest Season's Average 29.59 — J.A. Dixon — 1969

Highest Number of Wickets in a season J.A. Dixon 50 — 1969

Highest Number of Wickets in an innings

8 — D. Doyle (8 for 28) v St. Mary's Coll. 6.7.68

— J.A. Dixon (8 for 36) v Bournemouth 21.6.69

Best Bowling Average for a season D.M. Bowyer 17 at 5.05 each 1969

Most Catches in a season 9 — P. Appleton 1969

Most W.K. Dismissals in a season 15 — D.J.A. Hall (14c. 1st) 1969

RECORD WICKET PARTNERSHIPS

1st	134	— J.A. Dixon and P.G. Dawson	v Fareham 'A' C.C. 9/7/69
2nd	85	— J.A. Dixon and D.J.A. Hall	v Portsmouth T.H.S. 10/7/69
3rd	70	— D.J. Hall and J.G. Porter	v Portsmouth T.H.S. 10/7/69
4th	55	— D.J. A. Hall and G.J. Porter	v Peter Symond's 14/5/69
5th	28	— A.W. Beaton and B.D. Haigh	v R.A.M.C. (Netley) 22/5/68
6th	36	— I.T. Farley and C.J. Tucker	v Fareham Police 25/6/69
7th	29	— C.J. Tucker and A.D. Richardson	v W.H. Attfield's XI 7/6/69
8th	38	— C.J. Tucker and A.D. Richardson	v Ryde Grammar 29/5/69
9th	30*	— A.W. Beaton and A.D. Richardson	v St. Mary's Coll. 5/7/69
10th	24	— A.W. Beaton and P. Appleton	v Totton G.S. 16/7/69

PERSONAL APPEARANCES — SEASON 1969 (Possible 18 games)

D.J.A. Hall	18		
J.A. Dixon	18	Also Appeared:	J. Cook 3
C.J. Tucker	18		R. Bennett 2
I.T. Farley	18		S. Whitby 2
J.G. Porter	17		S. Cawte 2
A.W. Beaton	15		
G.J. Jarman	15		
A.D. Richardson	15		
P.G. Dawson	15		
J.C. Prout	13		
D.M. Bowyer	12		
P. Appleton	11		
T.J. Smithin	4		

1st XI CRITIQUE

D.J.A. Hall (Captain – Colours '67/68/69) has made an excellent Captain, both on and off the field. His support and enthusiasm has been absolutely unflinching. Has played some very good innings but on occasions his big enemy, his temperament, has unfortunately got the better of him. Despite being a very good cover point fielder, has filled the wicket keeping vacancy very well. Has been a real pleasure to work with.

J.A. Dixon (Vice-Captain – Colours '68/69) has been an admirable deputy to David Hall. In his role I could have asked for no better support – also a real enthusiast.

On the field has been an excellent example too. His consistency with the bat over the last eight matches was quite astounding and his bowling, although he was leading wicket taker, would have been more effective had he bowled a consistently fuller length. A very good cover point fielder.

A.W. Beaton (Captain Elect 1970 – Colours '69) has improved in all aspects of the game as the season has gone along. The Isle of Wight tour saw considerable improvement in his new style of bowling – he used to bowl slow right arm and has changed to medium – and from then he never really looked back. Has played some very useful innings latterly although during the early season was disappointing. A very hard hitter of the ball.

C.J. Tucker (Colours '69) had a good season both with Bat and Ball. His aggressive batting style does often have the effect of upsetting the bowler but next season should take his batting rather more seriously.

Is learning greater subtlety in his off spin bowling but has a tendency to bowl chest on. Should try to develop the outswinger as part of his repertoire and should use the full width of the crease.

A.D. Richardson (Vice-Captain Elect – Half Colours '69) although he spent much of the season in the lower part of the middle batting order, he was always fairly consistent without really having the chance to establish a big innings. His technique has improved very much during the season and by batting higher in the order next season should have the chance to be in the runs. A good gully field who has made some very good catches.

G.J. Jarmun (Colours '68/69) had a very disappointing season and who because of early consistent failures never had the chance to gain confidence. Net sessions proved he could play shots yet as the season progressed he became more and more inhibited. His bowling also never fulfilled its promise. A good enthusiastic fielder anywhere.

D.M. Bowyer has bowled very well for the school side and in fact topped the bowling averages. Always could be relied upon to bowl a good length but I never really understood how he managed to get so many wickets because apart from a good length and good line, there was very little else to his bowling. Never achieved the same pace in matches as he did in the nets. A little dreamy in the field.

J.C. Prout. The most disappointing player of the season following two top scores in three matches for the first XI as an Under 15 player in 1968. I was looking to Prout as one of the run getters for 1968. This never happened, but with his sound defensive technique and with more flair for attack should be one of next season's leading run getters. Has room for improvement in his fielding and throwing. Needs more aggression throughout his game, in particular his batting.

P.G. Dawson had hoped for more runs from Dawson. He is a slow scorer, yet could be ideal as an anchor man in an opening partnership and would have been more effective for Dixon had he been more consistent. Towards the end of the season he was beginning to accumulate some runs — carry on next season! Must differentiate between the hittable half volley and the good length ball.

G.D. Porter half way through the season was probably regarded as the most improved batsman in the first eleven. Up to that point his confidence increased with each innings and his scores also but the latter half of the season produced nothing new apart from a series of mediocre scores. At present will not punish anything overpitched and needs more aggression — a bowler will only bowl as well as he is allowed to.

I.T. Farley. Good Striker of the ball on the front foot but back foot play can be improved both in defence and attack. Little slow making up mind on the back foot, but reactions generally a little slow. Played some good innings but I look for more consistency next season. Good Outfielder.

P. Appleton played about two thirds of the games but disappointed he didn't bowl rather more. When he did, he bowled quite well, but with a tendency to be short. In a heavy atmosphere could achieve considerable outswing. Took some excellent catches close to the wicket.

T.J. Smithin. A real enthusiast, who never could manage to make a first eleven place his own. It was a pity for him that Tucker had the off spin place in the side. If he hopes, next season, to be a first team regular he must try to improve his fielding and batting, and also bring about more variety to his offspin bowling. His flat trajectory style of offspin was accurate, but greater variety of flight is a must.

There were several more players who made up the first eleven squad and who played for the eleven but who made insufficient appearances to qualify for critical analysis.

1st XI AVERAGES 1969

BATTING	INNINGS	NOT OUT	TOTAL	HIGHEST SCORE	AVERAGE
J.A. Dixon	17	0	503	81	29.59
D.J.A. Hall	16	1	375	105	25.00
A.W. Beaton	12	4	140	34*	17.50
C.J. Tucker	15	3	198	40	16.50
A.D. Richardson	8	3	69	17*	13.80
P.G. Dawson	15	2	153	44	11.77
I.T. Farley	13	1	137	34	11.41
G.J. Jarman	11	1	96	33	9.60
J.G. Porter	15	3	112	28	9.33
J.C. Prout	10	3	43	11*	6.14
D.M. Bowyer	7	3	10	8*	2.50
P. Appleton	4	0	9	8	2.25

Also Batted:	T. Smithin	1*
	J. Cook	1*
	S. Whitby	0*
	R. Bennett	3

* signifies not out

BOWLING	WIDES	NO BALLS	OVERS	MDNS.	RUNS	WKTS.	AVG.
D.M. Bowyer	1	0	49	21	86	17	5.05
A.W. Beaton	2	0	167	60	350	40	8.75
C.J. Tucker	0	0	89.4	15	270	29	9.31
J.A. Dixon	3	3	199.5	66	471	50	9.42

Also Bowled:	A.D. Richardson	3 - 0 - 5 - 1
	P. Appleton	25 - 6 - 96 - 4
	G.J. Jarman	14.2 - 2-42 - 2
	T.J. Smithin	3 - 0 - 11 - 1

CATCHES

9	—	P. Appleton
7	—	G.J. Jarman
6	—	I.T. Farley; J. Prout
4	—	A.D. Richardson
3	—	J.A. Dixon; J.E. Porter; A.W. Beaton; C.J. Tucker
2	—	P.G. Dawson
1	—	S.R. Cawte

W.K. DISMISSALS

D.J. Hall	15	(14 Caught, 1 Stumped)
J.S. Cook	1	(1 Stumped).

1st XI RESULTS 1969

26th April	v	PURBROOK G.S.	Away	Won By 28 runs
		1st XI 84		
		P.G.S. 56 (Bowyer 4 for 12, Dixon 3 for 19)		
3rd May	v	PORTSMOUTH G.S.	Home	Drawn
		P.G.S. 113 for 8 dec. (Tucker 3 for 22)		
		1st XI 78 for 3 (Hall 55 n.o.)		
7th May	v	R.A.M.C. NETLEY	Home	Abandoned Rain
		R.A.M.C. 37 for 0.		
14th May	v	PETER SYMONDS, Winchester	Away	Abandoned Rain
		1st XI 121 for 9 dec. (Hall 78)		
		P.S.W. 84 for 5 (Bowyer 4 for 14)		
21st May	v	STAFF	Home	Drawn
		1st XI 127 for 8 dec. (Dixon 25, Dawson 22)		
		Staff 69 for 9 (Bowyer 3 for 10, Tucker 3 for 25)		
28th May	v	BEMBRIDGE SCHOOL, I.O.W.	Away	Won By 5 wkts.
		B.S. 36 (Beaton 5 for 10)		
		1st XI 37 for 5.		
29th May	v	RYDE SCHOOL, I.O.W.	Away	Won By 152 runs
		1st XI 180 for 8 dec. (Dixon 66, Tucker 40)		
		R.S. 28 (Beaton 4 for 9, Dixon 3 for 6)		

31st May	v	QUEEN MARY'S, Basingstoke Q.M.B. 63 (Beaton 5 for 32, Dixon 3 for 24, Bowyer 2 for 3) 1st XI 54 for 6	Away	Drawn — Rain Interference
7th June	v	W.H. ATTFIELD'S XI 1st XI 128 (Tucker 33) W.H.A.'s XI 65 (Dixon 4 for 28, Beaton 4 for 16)	Home	Won By 63 runs
14th June	v	NORTHERN G.S., Portsmouth N.G.S. 120 (Beaton 3 for 34, Tucker 5 for 8) 1st XI 109 (Farley 23, Hall 26, Porter 28)	Home	Lost By 11 runs
21st June	v	BOURNEMOUTH SCHOOL 1st XI 110 (Dixon 41, Beaton 28) B.S. 93 (Dixon 8 for 36)	Away	Won By 17 runs
25th June	v	FAREHAM POLICE 1st XI 135 for 7 dec. (Dixon 27, Farley 34) F.P. 99 for 9 (Tucker 3 for 34, Bowyer 2 for 11)	Home	Drawn
28th June	v	ANDOVER G.S. A.G.S. 128 for 8 dec. (Beaton 4 for 34, Tucker 3 for 49) 1st XI 132 for 4 (Dixon 73, Hall 36)	Away	Won By 6 wkts
5th July	v	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, Bitterne 1st XI 138 for 8 dec (Dixon 33, Jarman 33, Richardson 17 n.o., Beaton 22 n.o.) S.M.C. 34 (Dixon 5 for 16, Beaton 5 for 7)	Away	Won By 104 runs
9th July	v	FAREHAM C.C. F.C.C. 177 for 8 dec. (Dixon 3 for 48, Tucker 5 for 59) 1st XI 160 for 2 (Dixon 81, Dawson 44, Tucker 19 n.o.)	Home	Drawn
10th July	v	PORTSMOUTH Tech. High School 1st XI 184 for 7 dec. (Hall 105, Dixon 31) P.T.H.S. 85 (Beaton 4 for 18, Tucker 4 for 32)	Away	Won By 99 runs
12th July	v	OLD PRICEANS 1st XI 139 for 3 dec. (Dixon 50, Dawson 37 n.o. Tucker 20 n.o.) O.P.s. XI 90 (Dixon 6 for 37, Appleton 3 for 20)	Home	Won By 49 runs
16th July	v	TOTTON G.S. 1st XI 120 (Dixon 31, Beaton 34 n.o.) T.G.S. 90 for 6 (Dixon 3 for 41, Beaton 2 for 37).	Away	Drawn

2nd XI CRICKET 1969

The 2nd XI had a very depleted fixture list this season, with only three matches being arranged, one of which was washed out.

The first match of the season was against St. Mary's (Bitterne). School won the toss and elected to bat. Thanks to a fine 36 by Bennet they were able to declare after tea at 116 for 8. St. Mary's batting collapsed drastically and they were all out for 15. Bowyer took 6 for 6 and Bennet 4 for 8.

In the second match, the win against Fareham Police was particularly gratifying since the 1st XI had only drawn with the same team earlier in the season. In a close match school won by 2 wickets. The Police were all out for 71 and school scored 72 for 8.

The bowling figures of Balchin 4 for 22, Gledhill 4 for 38 and Lock 2 for 0 were good, and there was some useful batting by Cracknell and Mitchell.

It is hoped that next year there will be sufficient support for the 2nd XI so that more fixtures can be arranged.

Results 1969

St. Mary's (Home)	Price's 116-8 wk. dec.	St. Mary's 15
	(School won by 101 runs)	
Fareham Police (Away)	Price's 71	Fareham Police 72-8
	(School won by 2 wkts.)	

T. Smithin

The Teams were selected from: Withers, Smithin, Balchin, Bennet, Leigh, Cracknell, R. Cawte, Jarman, Gledhill, Robson, Bowyer, Hedger, Giles, M. Palmer, Mitchell and Lock.

H. S. C. A.

Hall, Dixon, Beaton, Jarman, Dawson, Porter and Prout attended a Seniors Trial (Under 18) at the County Ground, Southampton on 5th May 1969. Not one of them was considered for further matches, which is surprising in view of the performances of Hall, Dixon, Beaton and Dawson during the rest of the term.

S. Cawte, Draper, Sheridan and S. Whitby attended Trials for the Under 15 Colts on 28th May 1969. Cawte and Draper were in the 12 selected to play next day v Lincolnshire at Hook. The match was drawn, Cawte making 31, Draper being 12th man. Draper then played against Sussex at Hove on June 28th.

Cawte, Draper and Whitby all played against Winchester College on 2nd June, Cawte and Draper in the A XI (Under 16) and Whitby in the B XI (Under 15) - but the matches were rained off.

In the under 13 Colts, Corkett, Morton, Gillett and Feast attended Trials on 9th June. Corkett, Morton and Feast were selected to play against a Hampshire Preparatory Schools XI at West Downs, Winchester on 1st July, and S. Whitby captained the H.S.C.A. XI being eligible to play for the Under 13 side. The match was drawn, the Preparatory Schools scoring 85, Corkett taking 3 for 26 and Whitby 2 for 7. Morton kept wicket well and Feast caught a brilliant one handed catch at long leg. Corkett and Morton gave us a confident start against hostile fast bowling, but Corkett was unfortunately run out after $\frac{3}{4}$ hour batting and then Morton was bowled. Our scoring rate slowed down and we ended with 64 for 5.

E.H.F.G.

PRICE'S SINGLE WKT. CHAMPIONSHIP 1969

1st Round (First 8 Matches on Tuesday 20th May at 4.00 p.m.)

(Second 8 Matches on Thursday 22nd May at 4.00 p.m.)

* Not Out

D.J. HALL
R. BENNETT
A. WALTON
N. BALCHIN
S. WITHERS
B. LEIGH
R. GLEDHILL
A.D. RICHARDSON
A.W. BEATON
I. FARLEY
S.R. CAWTE
J.S. COOK
D. CRACKNELL
P.J. HEDGER
D. JARMAN
J. PROUT
G.J. JARMAN
D. McKEEVER
G. SHERIDAN
M. HARVEY
C.A. YOUNG
T.S. SMITHIN
K. GILES
F. DAWSON
C. TUCKER
P.R. MITCHELL
D. BOWYER
J.G. PORTER
P. HANNAM
J. SNOWBALL
B. DRAPER
J.A. DIXON

vs G. 2nd July.

HALL (H.59* B.29)

BALCHIN (W.5. B.5)

Balchin had most bowling

WITHERS (W.5)

RICHARDSON (G.6* R.8*)

FARLEY (F.25 B.5)

CAWTE (W.5)

CRACKNELL (H.5 C.8*)

PROUT (C.1.0 P.1*)

JARMAN (M.5 J.1*)

HARVEY (S.12. H.14*)

SMITHIN (S.20* Y.5)

DAWSON (G.2. D.6*)

TUCKER (T.17 M.1)

PORTER (B.5. B.5

P.5. P.7*)

HANNAM (W.5)

DIXON (DR.15 DL.17*)

THURS. 17th July

HALL (S.28 H.30*)

HALL (W.5. H.4*)

WITHERS (R.5. W.9*)

CAWTE (F.47* C.48*)

PROUT (P.24 C.12)

JARMAN (H.1 J.2*)

DAWSON (S.5. D.1*)

PORTER (P.7. T.1.)

PORTER (P.19 D.2)

DIXON (H.5. D.4*)

17th July

HALL (P.5 H.1*)

PROUT (P.47* C.16)

DAWSON (D.58* H.18)

DAWSON (W.5)

DAWSON (D.48* P.5)

CHAMPION 1969

DAWSON

(D.58* H.18)



The Dinner took place in the School Hall on Thursday 17th July. Guest of Honour was Mr. Desmond Eagar, Secretary of Hampshire County Cricket Club. Other guests included Rear-Admiral R.L. Alexander, C.B., D.S.O., D.S.C., Chairman of the School Governors, Mr. R. Haskell, Mr. Arthur Holt, Hampshire County Cricket Club Coach, Mr. Davies, Hampshire Schools Cricket Selector, Mr. W. Attfield, Mr. J. Hall and Mr. Dixon.

After the meal, which was excellently prepared by the School Kitchen Staff, the four team Captains, D.J. Hall, 1st XI, S.R. Cawte, Under 15 XI, R. Cawte, Under 14 XI, and I.M. Corkett, Under 13 XI gave brief reports on the season. One notable feature throughout was the much better weather enjoyed this year, as compared to last, even though some matches were washed out early on.

The Under Thirteens presented Mr. Gros with a small gift to show their appreciation of all the coaching and time he had put in with them and the Under Fourteens presented their coach, Mr. W.H. Attfield, with a photograph of the side. The Under Fifteens thanked Mr. Johnson for his untiring efforts on their behalf. D. Hall, for the 1st XI, thanked Mr. Tuck for his hard work and for arranging the Isle of Wight Tour (the first of its kind) which had proved to be a great success. I. Attfield, the 1st XI Scorer, was presented with a small gift in token of the team's appreciation of his enthusiasm. 1st XI colours were awarded to C. Tucker, A.W. Beaton and half-colours to A.D. Richardson.

Mr. Desmond Eagar then presented the trophies. The Shaw Trophy, given by the 'Old Prices', went jointly this year to D.J. Hall and J. Dixon, Captain and Vice-Captain. The Team Trophy was gained without dispute by the 1st XI who were defeated only once in 18 matches. The Gros Bat for the Highest Individual Score went to R. Cawte, Captain of the U14 XI who had made a magnificent 149 not out in 90 minutes. Hall received a smaller edition of the Bat for his fine century (105) against Portsmouth Technical High School. The W.H. Attfield Trophy for Bowling went to Dixon, who took 8 for 36 against Bournemouth, and the Cup for the Single Wicket Championship, presented by Mr. Tuck, was won by G. Dawson.

Mr. Eagar concluded by congratulating all the teams on their good performances and their very smart turnout.

Mr. W.H. Attfield thanked Mr. Eagar for his contribution to a most enjoyable evening and extended the School Club's good wishes to Hampshire C.C.C.

T. Smithin

UNDER 15 XI



D. Hedger, R. Downing, R. Long, M. Toms, D. Baker, A. Lock
 R. Seath, S. Whitby, M. Harvey, S. Cawte, G. Sheridan, R. Gledhill, B. Draper
 (Capt.)

U 15 CRICKET 1969

The U15 side has had a season of mixed fortunes, both in the actual results obtained and in the weather that the matches were played in.

The season opened with inclement weather which resulted in three out of the first four matches being cancelled. However, as the season progressed the side showed itself capable of playing good, aggressive cricket, especially in the batting and fielding spheres, although at times the bowlers lacked sufficient penetration as is shown by the number of draws obtained. It says much for the teams all round ability that eight bowlers were used all season. The batting showed all round ability although the whole side never 'came good' at the same time.

The team that was chosen was selected from, *S. Cawte (Capt.), *M. Harvey (Vice-capt.), *G. Sheridan, *B. Draper, *R. Gledhill, *A. Lock, *S. Whitby, *R. Long, *R. Downing, *D. Baker, R. Seath, T. Burchett, E. Cook, M. Tons, T. Smithin, D. Hedger, K. McClelland, I. Corkett. *Colours.

A word of thanks to our scorer D. Hedger, who has done a good job of work this season.

Also our thanks to Mr. Johnson who has given his time freely, to coach the team and to umpire.

Our thanks to Mr. Ellis and Mr. Attfield for being auxiliary umpires.

Record:—	Played 8	Won 3	Drawn 4	Lost 1
Portsmouth Grammar School		Price's 77 (Draper 29) LOST		
Away		P.G.S. 78 for 3 (Harvey 1 for 7)		
Queen Mary's		Price's 133 for 5 dec. (Whitby 45, Sheridan 33		
Away		N.O.) Drawn		
		Q.M. 94 for 9 (Gledhill 5 for 17).		
Earnley 1st XI		Price's 112 for 6 dec. (Sheridan 31, Seath 24,		
Away		Downing 20 N.O.) Drawn		
		E. 84 for 4 Gledhill 1 for 8, Downing 2 for 19).		
Northern Grammar		Price's 105 for 8 dec. (Cawte 35, Whitby 35)		
Away		Won		
		N.G. 57 (Harvey 2 for 2, Gledhill 2 for 9,		
		Downing 2 for 12, Sheridan 1 for 6 Baker 1 for 9.)		
Bournemouth		Price's 129 (Sheridan 31, Draper 23, Cawte 22)		
Home		Drawn		
		B. 107 for 7 (Long 2 for 2, Gledhill 1 for 10,		
		Downing 3 for 32).		
Andover		Price's 115 for 9 dec. (McClelland 41 N.O.)		
Away		Drawn		
		A. 94 for 9		
St. Mary's		Price's 143 (Whitby 57, Lock 25 N.O.) Won		
Away		St. M. 100 (Whitby 4 for 5, Gledhill 2 for 10,		
		Baker 1 for 6).		
Bishopsfield (25 overs)		Price's 98 for 7 (Cawte 22, Draper 20) Won		
Away		Bishopsfield 90 for 7 (Whitby 2 for 9)		

S. Cawte.

Under 14 XI CRICKET



R.W. Stoakley, B. Westmore, S.P. Fripp, P.C. Whitby, C.G. Long, N. Marchant,
J. Howlett, A.G. Smith, R. Cawte, P.R. Sayer, R. Futer
(Capt.)
P. Hancock

UNDER 14 CRICKET XI

Played: 5 Won 2 Lost 3 Drawn 0

The loss of four of last year's Under 13 XI proved too much of a handicap for the team to maintain the promise shown in 1968. The bowling lacked strength in depth, both Cawte and P. Whitby having to bowl too long because of this deficiency. The batting was also very much an individual affair, Cawte again being the mainstay with Howlett playing some good innings. Futer on occasions batted quite well but too often was in the position of having to hit out because of the slow batting of the earlier batsmen. The openers, it is hoped, have learnt from this season that no team can afford to have both batsmen going slowly. Fielding was on the whole very lethargic, although Cawte, Smith and Marchant fielded consistently well, and there is much room for improvement next year.

The team was well captained by Cawte who set a good example in all departments of the game. He is to be congratulated, too, on his fine innings of 149 not out against Bishopsfield scored in only 90 minutes.

Thanks are due to Hancock for scoring so efficiently throughout the season.

✓ Portsmouth Grammar School — Lost by 84 runs.

Portsmouth G.S.	135 — for 1 dec.
School	51 — (S. Whitby 24)

✓ Taunton's — Lost by 10 wickets

School	105 — 7 declared (Cawte 60 n.o., Howlett 33)
Taunton's	106 — 0.

✓ Northern Grammar School — Won by 67 runs

School	98 — 5 declared (Howlett 56 n.o.)
Northern G.S.	31 — (Cawte 3 - 5).

✓ Bournemouth School — Lost by 9 wickets.

School	88 — 9 declared (Marchant 23)
Bournemouth	89 — 1

✓ Bishopsfield — Won by 173 runs.

School	205 — 7 declared (Cawte 149 n.o.)
Bishopsfield	32 — (P. Whitby 4 - 8)

W.H.A.

UNDER 13 XI



I. Spencer, J. Allen, R. West, A. Little, T. Huntingford,
A. Morley, T. Morton, I. Corkett, N. Feast, D. Gillett,
(Capt.)

UNDER 13 CRICKET XI

Played	Match Record		
	Won	Lost	Drawn
7	5	1	1

Once again we had a successful season and were very lucky that only two matches were cancelled because of rain. Our first match against St. John's College is not included in the record as it was discovered at tea that they had brought their under 14 XI to play us! All the same we very nearly beat them. It looked as though we should at last have an unbeaten season, but when we played King Edwards our performance was unaccountably deplorable and we lost. However, we finished the season strongly ending up with an excellent Fathers & Sons match. Corkett captained the side excellently and has the makings of a fine cricketer. He took 30 wickets for 2.9 runs a piece and had a batting average of 22.6. Morton kept wicket extremely well and with Corkett had several good opening partnerships his highest score being 56 and his average 33.6. Morley's batting improved as the season went on and he ended with an average of 21. Huntingford, also with an average of 21 and Spencer with an average of 34 both showed promise and should do well next year - Spencer's fielding being at times brilliant. Gillett bowled extremely well taking 22 wickets (17 of them clean bowled) for 3.27 runs each. The fielding of the team was very good. In a friendly match at the end of term the under 13 XI beat the under 14 XI. Corkett, Morton, Feast and Gillett had trials for the H.S.C.A. Under 13 XI, Corkett, Morton and Feast playing against a Hampshire Preparatory Schools XI at West Downs, Winchester.

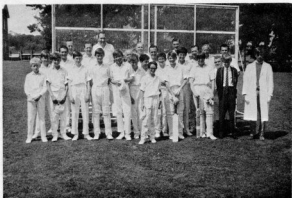
The team was as follows:— *Corkett (Capt.) *Morton, *Morley, *Gillett, *Feast, *Huntingford, *Spencer, *Allen, *Little, *West, Voysey, Howells. Also played Traylor, Hoad and Hayden. *Colours.

Many thanks to N. Etherington for scoring for the team.

Match Results

Price's 28	v. St. John's College Under 14 XI 32 for 6 Corkett 5 for 15.	
Price's 72 for 4 Morton 32	v. Portsmouth G.S. 70 Corkett 7 for 29	Won
Price's 141 for 4 Morton 48, Feast 24 Corkett 20.	v. Brune Park 24 Corkett 6 for 6, Gillett 2 for 1	Won
Price's 43 for no inches	v. Portsmouth N.G.S. 42 Gillett 5 for 14, Corkett 4 for 20.	Won
Price's 133 for 4 Morton 56, Corkett 30	v. Bournemouth School 52 Corkett 5 for 11, Gillett 4 for 15	Won
Price's 59	v. King Edward VI 60 for 7 Corkett 5 for 18.	Lost
Price's 119 for 5 Corkett 28, Morley 20 n.o. Spencer 19 n.o.	v. St. Mary's College 9 Gillett 6 for 6, Corkett 3 for 3	Won
Sons 146 Hayden and Morton 31 each	v. Fathers 120 for 10 Mr. Smith 38, Mr. Dawson 40 n.o. (Score after time 147 for 10 Mr. Dawson 52 n.o.)	Drawn

The last match of the term was the Fathers v. Sons and was really enjoyable. Parents and families turned up in force to watch and when the game was over everyone adjointed to the Swimming pool. The Sons batting first made 146 all out, and it seemed certain that they would have the Fathers out for less than 50, the score being at one time 6 for 30. But Mr. Smith at No. 9 hit 38, including 2 sixes and Mr. Dawson got 52 not out so the match was drawn, but we finished off the runs required, with one wicket to spare. Luckily no muscles were pulled or cartilages slipped by the Fathers!



Fathers v Sons



Some of the Spectators

Sons

West	b. Mr. Allen	12
Allen	Run out	15
Little c. Mr. Huntingford	b. Mr. Hayden	1
Howells	b. Mr. Morton	11
Hayden	b. Mr. Morton	31
Corkett (Capt.)	b. Mr. Hayden	21
Morley	b. Mr. Hayden	1
Morton c. Mr. Huntingford	b. Mr. Sheridan	31
Spencer	L.b.w. Mr. Morley	0
Gillett	b. Mr. Morton	15
Huntingford	c. Mr. Gros b. Mr. Huntingford	0
Feast	Not Out	0

Extras 8

TOTAL 146

Fathers

Mr. Corkett	b. Morley	1
Mr. Huntingford c. Morton	b. Huntingford	7
Mr. Morton	b. Morton	2
Mr. Morley	b. Morton	0
Mr. Feast	b. Allen	3
Mr. Allen	b. Hayden	12
Mr. Little	b. Little	3
Mr. Hayden	b. Hayden	1
Mr. Smith	b. Gillett	38
Mr. Sheridan	b. Gillett	6
Mr. Dawson	Not Out	52
Mr. Gros (Capt.)	Not Out	13

Extras 10

(for 10 wks.) TOTAL 147

Bowling: Mr. Morton 3 for 12, Mr. Hayden 3 for 25.

Bowling: Morton 2 for 4

The Summary of matches played by Under 13 XIs over the last five years is as follows:—

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Fathers v. Sons
1965	10	7	3	—	WON
1966	8	5	2	1	LOST
1967	8	6	1	1	LOST
1968	6	4	1	1	WON
1969	6	5	1	—	DRAWN
TOTAL	38	27	8	3	E.H.F.G.

TENNIS 1969

The Nestle School's Tennis Tournament was the main source of interest in the tennis activities at the school. This was the only chance when boys could play competitively against each other. The number of matches played in the Ladder Tournament was limited, because of the situation at the school where only two public courts are available. After a close match with S. Cawte, M. Palmer won the ladder and went on into the knock-out tournament. Due to other opponents withdrawing, he had a bye into the third round where he played N. Green of Barton Peveril, who is a Hampshire Junior player, and lost to him after a good game.

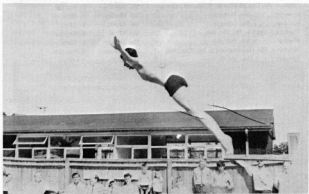
Several boys played enthusiastically during the summer holidays in junior tournaments at Southampton, Lee-on-Solent, Winchester, Alverstoke and Southsea. These were M. Palmer, S. Cawte, S. Whitby, N. Skilton, R. Cooper, and C. Nicholson, with S. Whitby reaching the quarter-final stage of the Under 16 Singles event at Southsea.

Cawte also won, for the third year running, the Under 16 Singles in the Park Lane Tournament, M. Harvey being the runner up.

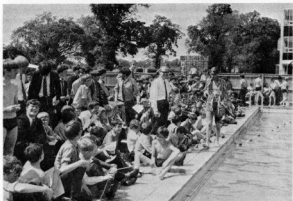
I feel that when the new school courts are built, there will be more interest in the game around the school, and perhaps we may be able to raise a school tennis team and arrange some fixtures with other schools next year.

This season we shall miss Mr. A. Hiles (away on a course for a year), who was a very enthusiastic supporter of the game of tennis in the school, as well as being an extremely good player himself.

M. Palmer.



R.W. Silvester — Winner of Junior Diving



Spectators at the Gala

THE SWIMMING GALA

The Gala was held on 4th July in glorious weather. Only one new record was made, that for the Three Lengths Senior by S. Wheeler. He has now broken four records in the last three Galas.

The Records of the Swimming Gala go back to 1949 when Mr. Briscoe took over the swimming. Our thanks are due to him for all his work with the school swimming over the last twenty years. It was therefore appropriate that Mrs. Briscoe should present the prizes this year.

The Results were as follows:

No.	Event		Winner	House
1	25 yds. free style	(M)	Scutt	Blackbrook
2	50 yds. free style	(J)	Parker	School
3	75 yds. free style	(S)	Wheeler	Cams
4	25 yds. Breast Stroke	(M)	Morley	School
5	50 yds. Breast Stroke	(J)	Thwaites	Cams
6	50 yds. Breast Stroke	(S)	Moxey	Westbury
7	25 yds. Back Stroke	(M)	West	Cams
8	50 yds. Back Stroke	(J)	Whitby	Westbury
9	50 yds. Back Stroke	(S)	Genge	Westbury
10	25 yds. Surface Plate Diving	(J)	Niven	School
11	25 yds. Surface Plate Diving	(S)	Lee	School
12	Three Lengths, (Breast, Back, Free Style)	(J)	Dennison	Westbury
13	Three Lengths, (Breast, Back, Free Style)	(S)	Wheeler	Cams (New Record)
14	Diving (Side, 1 metre, Free)	(M)	Davis	Blackbrook
15	Diving (1 Metre Spring, Free)	(J)	Silvester	School
16	Diving (1 Metre, 2 Metres, Free)	(S)	Sturrock	Westbury
17	Towing: 25 yds.	(OPEN)	Wheeler	Cams (New Record)
18	Relay 4 x 25 yds.	(M)	-----	Blackbrook
19	Relay 4 x 25 yds.	(J)	-----	School
20	Relay 4 x 25 yds. (Breast, Back, Freestyle, Crawl)	(S)	-----	Westbury
21	Plunge	(M)	Seath	School
22	Plunge	(J)	Parker	School
23	Plunge	(S)	Lowe	Blackbrook
24	400 yds. Freestyle	(OPEN)	Walton	Westbury

CUPS

E.O. Hills Cup	—	Minor House	—	Blackbrook
Privett Cup	—	Junior House	—	School
B.R. Shaw Cup	—	Senior House	—	Westbury
(Senior) Diving Cup	—	Sturrock		(Westbury)
Swinburne Cup	—	Senior Medley Relay	—	Westbury

M.S. Crawshaw, 6Sc U1

RESULTS OF HOUSE MATCHES

BASKETBALL

MINORS

- 1 School
- 2 Westbury
- 3 Cams
- 4 Blackbrook

JUNIORS

- 1 Blackbrook
- 2 School
- 3 Westbury
- 4 Cams

SENIORS

- 1 Westbury
- 2 School
- 3 Blackbrook
- 4 Cams

SOCCER

- Overall Result —
- 1 School
 - 2 Cams
 - 3 Westbury
 - 4 Blackbrook

TABLE TENNIS

- Overall Result —
- 1 Westbury
 - 2 Cams
 - 3 School
 - 4 Blackbrook

BADMINTON Not played this year.

RUGBY Not played this year.

- CROSS COUNTRY SENIOR** —
- 1 School
 - 2 Westbury
 - 3 Cams
 - 4 Blackbrook

Individual Winner : Askew (Cams) 38 mins. 15 secs.

- JUNIOR** —
- 1 Cams
 - 2 School
 - 3 Westbury
 - 4 Blackbrook

Individual Winner : Silvester (School) 30 mins. 3.9 secs.

Minor — Declared void because many took wrong course.

CRICKET

SENIOR

- 1 Cams
- 2 School
- 3 Westbury
- 4 Blackbrook

JUNIOR

- 1 School
- 2 Westbury
- 3 Cams
- 4 Blackbrook

MINOR

- 1 School
- 2 Westbury
- 3 Cams
- 4 Blackbrook

INTER-HOUSE SAILING COMPETITION

This competition was sailed at Christchurch Harbour again this year, but in very adverse conditions with the tide just beginning to flood and the wind gusting force 6.

We reached Christchurch at 10.30 and rigged the boat ready for a practice sail before the start at 12.30.

When the time came for the start only Warwick and Entwistle were anywhere near the starting line which was between the safety boat and a flag on the bank of the river, and therefore the start was postponed for 15 minutes.

At the next start Fisher and Leedham took the lead followed by Warwick and Entwistle, then Cooper and Beaton and Deer and Allen who were sailing on Jib alone as they had capsized just after the launch.

Due to the very shallow water we found we were soon running aground including the safety boat which broke a paddle getting off the sand.

It was a fast run to the buoy and Warwick and Entwistle took the lead from Fisher and Leedham, but due to the strong wind we were going so fast that the safety boat could not keep up with us to put the flag on the buoy to be rounded but by some quick indications we were told which buoy to go around.

Warwick and Entwistle rounded the buoy the wrong way and realised this, therefore loosing the lead in repeating the turn correctly but were able to regain the lead when Fisher and Leedham went aground.

The other two boats could not manage the beat back home on Jib alone and had to be towed back in, also Deer and Allen had unfortunately broken their rudder pintle on running aground and were finally unable to sail back.

Summary of Results

Position	Crew	House
1st	Warwick Entwistle	School
2nd	Fisher Leedham	Cams
Retired	Cooper Beaton	Westbury
Retired	Deer Allen	Blackbrook

E. Warwick, D. Entwistle.

THE SAILOR'S PRIZE

This year the winners of the school house sailing competition were awarded a weekend cruise in the Solent, on board 'Charlotte Amalie' an 'Elizabethan 29', owned by an old boy of the school, who wishes to remain anonymous.

The cruise started for us on Friday night at Wicor, Portchester, which was where the boat was moored. We met the owners of the boat and then rowed out to her moorings. Once aboard in the old traditional way we had supper before we turned in for the night.



Mr. Edward Heath talking to Tim Rowe: Photograph by The News, Portsmouth.

and the old ship about 15.30

on the day of the ship's arrival in 1970

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in 1970, the ship was in the port of Portsmouth

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Saturday morning we were up very early so that we could catch the tide going westwards in the Solent. Once breakfast had been finished we were able to hoist the sails and get down to doing what we had come for, a good long sail.

As soon as we were clear of Portsmouth harbour and Gilkicker, up went the spinnaker, and we were off, speeding westwards down the Solent to Cowes.

We had decided Friday night that we would go up towards the Needles and Hurst Castle and probably berth the night at Yarmouth or Lymington. Well we decided on Yarmouth in the end, as I hadn't been there for a couple years. As soon as we were tied up Sid Warwick and I blew up the rubber dinghy and scrambled ashore just before the shops shut.

After we had supper all four of us went ashore to the 'Bugle' where we all had a couple of 'jars', then the clock struck eleven and it was everybody back to their boats.

Sunday morning we were up much later, in fact I had only just got out of bed when the harbour master came round for our fee for the night.

We set off back out again just before dinner with very very little wind. We were finding it very difficult to beat back against the tide. But later on in the afternoon the wind did get up a bit and we were able to average 5% knots, which is very good for a boat of her size.

Back in Portsmouth harbour our speed was over 6 knots so ended very nicely a good weekend's sail.

D.J. Entwistle.

INTERNATIONAL OPTIMIST REGATTA 1969

This, the world's largest youth regatta was the eighth one held from 19th to 31st July and our local sailing club at Stokes Bay had the honour of holding it. Perhaps you would like to know what an Optimist is. It is a small pram dinghy with sprit-sail designed for sailors of 8 to 15 years of age starting international racing. Although many people just enjoy sailing them, others prefer cut-throat racing. It gives enjoyment to both.

The object of our annual regatta is to bring different nations of the World together regardless of conflicts between them. Every year the regatta is held in a different country. Next year it will be Spain and there are may 'OP' sailors who will work very hard to get into the team so as to be able to visit Spain. Besides that, on the days when there is no racing there are opportunities to go on tour. During the ten days a lot of friendships are made and it is very sad to say good-bye to very nice people whom you may never see again.

Strictest racing rules were enforced throughout the regatta and each boat was individually measured and looked over. Surprisingly enough this one design dinghy is the largest class of boat in the world.

We had a short visit from the Duke of Edinburgh as he passed us on his way to start the Power Boat Race. I was next to shake hands with him when he called away to the start! Mr. Edward Heath also visited the regatta and talked to the British team.

T.W. Rowe, 2D.

R.A.F. SECTION

The last year has been extremely successful for the R.A.F. Section, even against a background of minor problems and disappointment. The year began with a critical shortage of N.C.O.s and this, combined with the fact that the Section is now as large as it has ever been, presented a formidable problem. However with the high standard of cadet among the older boys this was soon remedied and a full training programme begun at all levels. To cater for the coming year's needs the training programme has needed to be fairly intensive and this fact is reflected in an account of the year's examinations. All the years fourth form intake have been trained in drill and the simple knowledge required and all have successfully passed the Basic Exam. We have also had twenty eight passes at Proficiency level, four of them at credit level and one at distinction level. Advanced Proficiency results were equally pleasing with seventeen passes of which five were at credit level and congratulations go to Cadets A. Moore and I. Virgo who both gained passes with distinction.

The year has also seen a number of our cadets going outside the section to gain further qualifications. Six boys attended gliding courses, three at R.A.F. Kenley and three at R.A.F. Tangmere, but due to bad weather one of these courses was cut short and of the six we Sgt. Emery and Cadets C. Fisher, A. Robson and S. Ward gained their licence at A and B level. This is still an excellent result and our congratulations go to all six boys.

Congratulations also go to Sgt. Emery for being awarded a Flying Scholarship and to Cadets Virgo and Hannam for being recommended for the same award when they gain the necessary age.

At Easter twenty boys attended camp at R.A.F. Little Rissington and R.A.F. Gutersloh, Germany. Separate reports appear below but I would like to express here our thanks to Capt. C. Briscoe and P/O A. Jay who were in charge of the respective parties.

The year has been a disappointing one both for gliding and flying. Several trips both to R.A.F. Tangmere and Hamble were cancelled because of bad weather and the grand total for the year was that about ten boys managed to have glider trips and about forty five flights in Chipmunks. With an even bigger section expected next year we hope our luck will improve to enable all the new entrants and this years unlucky ones to gain flying experience.

Finally I would like to express my congratulations and sincerest thanks to the section for exceptional turn-out and performance on Inspection Day. For the Officers and myself this day marked the climax of the year and I think from the obvious delight and abundant praise afforded to us by the Inspecting Officer, Brigadier DOBIE, I think I can safely say that we come out of this with a first class report and record, and are probably one of the best sections in the country. I am extremely proud of the section and again I express my thanks for the interest shown.

B. Moxey W/O.

R.A.F. GERMANY CAMP

R.A.F. GÜTERSLOH March 26th to April 2nd 1969

Early on the morning of Wednesday March 26th the rising sun was greeted by the drowsy faces of six cadets awaiting the arrival of a Mini-bus which was to take us to Gatwick Airport. A few minutes later Cadets B. Gamblin, A. Moore, B. Moxey, A. Robson, J. Snowball and S. Ward left en route to the Centurion where the party was joined by the even drowsier face of Pilot Officer Jay.

At the check-in at Gatwick a slight problem arose when Alan Moore stepped onto the scales which then swung round beyond their limit. A rather depressed hostess remarked "My we are heavy aren't we!", but allowed us to pass without further delay.

The flight to R.A.F. Wildenrath by British United Airways B.A.C.III took an hour, during which time an enjoyable meal was served and swiftly devoured by our heavier members. We found that the Trooping Centre was highly efficient and we were only delayed for a few minutes by Customs. Less efficient however was the transport to R.A.F. Gütersloh. Only one bus had been provided for the whole party consisting of several schools and the 150 mile journey proved to be an endurance test, with cadets sitting not only in the seats but also in the gangway and on luggage, which was filled high in all the available space.

On arrival at the base our spirits were again raised and excitement began to grow. R.A.F. Gütersloh is the closest operational R.A.F. Station to the Iron Curtain. The German Luftwaffe carved the airfield out of forest in 1935, the runways being completed the following year and operational aircraft arrived in 1937. The R.A.F. moved to the station in 1945 taking over from the United States Forces. Luckily all our party was billeted together and our home for the next week was soon to prove exceptional, having central heating too hot to touch and double glazed windows (both of which later in the week proved themselves invaluable).

Special mention can however be given to several aspects. The first of these is the Mess and the food. The base is renowned for its cuisine, the walls of the Mess being covered with competition 'first' certificates. (Snowball asks for special commendation to be given to the cook of the Chicken and Ham Pie). Our thanks also go to the Squadron Leader of the Wessex helicopter squadron who provided flights for us all which crowned the week. Some boys also had a short flight in a Pembroke.

Another point worthy of special mention is the Escape and Evasion course. This was planned as a competitive exercise between the schools, and the course took us cross-country for about 12 miles. En route we were to collect information and try to evade our officers. Incorrect information and capture both carried a ten minute penalty every time. We completed the course in just over 3 hours and as we had no penalties (although chased twice - once by the illusive P/O Jay) this proved to be the best time. We pride ourselves on our performance as it won us each 5 D.M. (about 10/-). Our thanks to 'Snowy' whose excellent map reading made this possible.

Also enjoyable were trips organised to Bielefeld and the Mohne See of Dam Buster fame.

The base provided relaxation through the Airmans Club and Cinema. Because of the free bus service the town of Gutersloh was quickly explored and with its three excellent discoteques provided limitless enjoyment for us. We found the proprietors very friendly and through their kindness and thoughtfulness some of us were able to collect some very useful souvenirs. Friendships were slightly limited by language but those of us who spoke German achieved a greater degree of success.

The return journey to England began with the long tedious coach trip back to Wildenrath. When we arrived another B.A.C. 111, of Laker Airways, was waiting to fly us to Gatwick. We enjoyed another excellent meal on the plane, and the flight arrived at Gatwick at 1345. Passing through customs without any hitches we were soon standing on the platform of Gatwick station awaiting a train which was to take us to Fratton. P/O Jay left the train at Havant and by 1700 hrs. we were all home in Fareham.

The week, besides being beneficial, was extremely enjoyable and I would like to say, on behalf of all six of us, a special thank you to P/O A. Jay who helped to make the week so entertaining and enjoyable.

The week was spent as is usual on camps. The programme for the week being:-

- WEDNESDAY** : 1800 - Hours arrive from Wildenrath met by ACLO.
0330 - Met briefing welcome by Stn. Cdr.: ACLO & Padre.
- THURSDAY** : 0930 - Group Photo.
1000 - 1045 - Visit to F.R. Sqns.
1100 - 1200 - Visit to MFPU.
1345 - 1500 - Visit Lightning Sqns.
1515 - 1700 - Visit Lightning Simulator and A.T.C.
- FRIDAY** : 0845 - 1200 - Shopping trip to Bielefeld.
1200 - 1330 - Lunch
1345 - 1700 - Range Practice. Flying if possible.
- SATURDAY** : **FREE MORNING**
1200 - 1345 - Lunch
1400 - 1500 - Visit Fire Section (Crashdemo if possible)
1500 - 1630 - Sport
- SUNDAY** : 1100 - Church Service
1200 - 1300 - Lunch
1315 - Coach trip to Mohne See.
- MONDAY** : 0845 - Briefing and Escape and Evasion exercise.
- TUESDAY** : 0900 - 1200 - Swimming and Dinghy Drill
1200 - 1330 - Lunch
1345 - 1400 - Safety Equip. Section
1445 - 1530 - Police Dog Compound.
- WEDNESDAY** : Depart for Wildenrath.

B. Maxey W/O.

C.C.F. SUMMER CAMP 1969

On June 11th, 23 Cadets from all 3 sections of the Corps left Fareham for Wyke Regis Bridging Camp, near Weymouth and the start of the 1969 Summer camp.

It started eventfully. Cadets were arriving in twos and threes at Fareham station, to be told that there were no trains running to Southampton that morning. This coincidence was neatly turned on "Initiative Exercise". And we were told to get to Southampton as quickly as possible where a train was caught.

Upon arrival at the camp we drew bedding and "stable" belts, and, after eating, were told we were free for the rest of the day. Passes were issued until 2315 hrs.

On Saturday, we were transported to Bovington, and after examining, and being given rides over the ranges in several armoured vehicles in the morning we were taken to the tank museum for the afternoon.

On Sunday we had survival exercises on the nearby Chickereil range. We bivouaced that night, but did not sleep much, as we had a stand-to at 0400 hrs, and a night exercise, which ended at dawn. Later that morning we had .303 Range Classification tests. That afternoon kit was cleaned, and after that was done, we were free.

There was a map-reading exercise on Tuesday morning, entailing about 6 miles of walking, from points in Weymouth to the Hardy Movement.

Wednesday morning was taken up by an attempt to row the cutter. The afternoon was free.

On Thursday we watched a demonstration of night infiltration, by the Grenadier Guards. It was most interesting, the more so for being done in daylight.

On Friday was the last day of the camp. One could either go on all-day, swimming, all-day sailing, or travel to Larkhill for a preview of Larkhill day.

We returned home on Saturday. On the whole, the camp was most enjoyable.

M.R. Head, 5B.

R.A.F. CAMP AT LITTLE RISSINGTON

The annual camp this year was held at R.A.F. Little Rissington. The home of the R.A.F.'s number two aerobatic team, the Red Pelicans.

The camp started with fine weather and in the first two days, five cadets had had a 2 hour flight in a Varsity and six cadets 80 minutes each in Jet Provosts. Due to unfortunate circumstances three cadets did not fly.

During the week end an exercise was organized for the cadets and held in the Cotswolds. This involved rescuing the crew members of a crashed aircraft. An initiative exercise was held on the station and involved carrying a radio-isotope over various obstacles using a few pieces of equipment. The former was not marked but we felt that we had done very well, and the latter we won with a clear lead of 25 points.

Swimming was popular and eight cadets gained the R.A.F. certificate.

Shooting, with both .22 and .303, was successful, in that 5 cadets gained the R.A.F. marksman badge for .303 and everybody gained a badge for .22.

Other activities included link trainer experience, and a visit to the aircraft museum at Staverton Airport. This was not very popular due to lack of organization of the museum.

The evenings were spent on the station, either in the camp cinema or in the billiard room, since the transport into Cheltenham was very infrequent.

Although in this case we did not win the camp competition the report received from the station was as good as the report from previous camps.

Sgt. S. Emery.

RIFLE CLUB

During the Winter Term of 1968 S.J. Dear, was elected Treasurer and C.F.J. Bard, Secretary of the Rifle Club.

Last year (1968-69) was in some ways an unlucky one for the club. We were unable to compete in any of the competitions we had entered for, including the "Country Life Competition" which has in past years been the climax of the club year. However we came out even in our postal matches:

Dec. 10th 1968 with Purbrook, NSRA rules, 375 for 357 against

Jan. 29th 1969 with Portsmouth Northern, NSRA, 731:726

Feb. 12th 1969 with Portsmouth Grammar, Country Life rules 687:762

(Less landscape)

Mar. 12th 1969 with Lord Wandsworth College, NSRA, 742:726

(The reason why the first scores are low is because we only played teams of four).

We did have quite a few other matches arranged but they were cancelled. To play safe I have offered fifteen matches for the Winter Term. It should prove most interesting.

At the moment much work is being done to improve present conditions, including the purchasing of new equipment, and the replacement of the firing point mats.

1970 should prove a new era in the life of the Club.

C.F.J. Bard, Hon. Sec.

THE CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club has again enjoyed a most interesting and successful season. The membership has increased to forty, and, as a result we have been able to enter six teams in the Portsmouth & District Chess League.

The Senior 'A' Team topped division 1B, being undefeated in their seven matches. In the play off for the Championship they were only narrowly beaten by St. John's, the winners of Division 1A. The Senior B Team were also well placed. The Junior and Minor results were not so good but all members played enthusiastically, and the results improved notably towards the end of the season.

Many of our Senior members did well individually this season. Newbury is to be particularly congratulated on being chosen to play for the county on a number of occasions, at Junior and Senior levels. Peagram, Shore, Derry and Penney also played for the County against Berkshire.

Three of our members entered for the Hampshire Junior Chess Championships, held at Gosport. In a very close contest, Smithin was placed second and Shore fourth in the Under 16 section. Newbury played very well to come third in a strong Under 18 section.

Newbury also acquitted himself well in the Southern Counties Chess Union, Jamboree.

Chess colours were introduced for the first time this season, and were awarded to the victorious A team. (Newbury, Derry, Beasley, Shore and Peagram), and to Smithin. Colours were awarded to Smithin 'for conscientious work as secretary of the Chess Club and enthusiasm as Captain of the 'B' team', Pyne and Burton were commended for their consistent play.

Our thanks this season are due to Mr. Lord for his hard work and encouragement over the last two years. To the Headmaster for providing the money for six new sets for match play, and to Mr. Gros for allowing the club to use the Library on club nights.

The Chess Club can now offer to all members, subsidized transport, and refreshments at all matches, the opportunity of practice and improvement. Also the opportunities of joining external chess associations, and of entering local tournaments. Soon we hope to be able to examine members in Chess Proficiency, and award the certificates of the British Chess Federation.

We hope to attract many new members to the club so that we may build on our recent successes.

CHESS CLUB RESULTS SEASON 1968/69

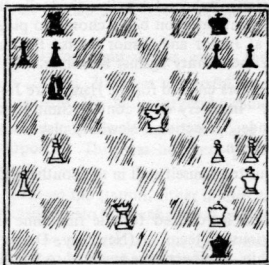
Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.	Board Average F - A
A	8	8	0	0	14	33 - 7
B	8	4	0	4	8	20½ - 19½
C	6	0	1	5	1	7 - 23
D	5	2	0	3	4	9 - 16
E	7	2	0	5	4	11½ - 23½
F	8	2	0	6	4	13 - 27

Top Individual Percentages

A Team	M.L. Newbury	100%
B Team	T.J. Smithin	92
C Team	G. Walter	60
D Team	C. Pyne	75
E Team	S. Penney	66
F Team	M. Burton	71

T.S. Smithin, Hon. Sec.

Chess problem submitted by M.L. NEWBURY



WHITE 8 PIECES, BLACK 8 PIECES

White playing up the board, to move and mate in six.

Solution on Page 95

THE ASTRONOMY SOCIETY

The Astronomy Society is comparatively new, having been formed in March, 1969, but already there are several interesting projects under way. These vary from finding the distances to the planets and stars to grinding an 8½ inch. diameter mirror for the school's reflecting telescope. Trips to the Portsmouth Astronomical Group's observatory and to the Greenwich Planetarium have already taken place, and others are planned for the near future.

M.A. Seeley

THE STAMP CLUB

The Stamp Club has once again had a very enterprising year under the organisation of Mr. Hibberd, who has now unfortunately left us. The approvals have been going strong since the end of the last Easter Term, being started by Mr. Hibberd.

The Stamp Exhibition at the last School Fete was an overwhelming success. The two Stamp Auctions in the year enabled to Club to buy catalogues and two bank lots which were very successful.

As Mr. Hibberd has left, Mr. Daysh and Mr. Chapman have agreed to take over jointly and we hope they will continue their office for a long time to come.

*M.C. Matthews,
Hon. Secretary.*

SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

The last year has been a particularly bad one for the Senior Debating Society. Over the years a cloud of apathy has been malignantly growing over the school; it is recorded in the reports of past Presidents but last year it was particularly bad. The attendance at a debate, which reflects the intellectual activity of a school has dropped lower and lower.

What is particularly saddening is the fact that members of the Junior Debating Society, on reaching the fourth form, have not been sufficiently moved to attend senior debates, and yet they have probably as great a contribution to make as any.

The record of Debates reflects all too well this apathy in the school.

The celebrated debate: "This House believes that compulsory games and CCF are a necessary and enjoyable part of the education of the modern grammar school boy", was defeated by 22 votes to one. Even at this controversial occasion the attendance was only fifteen percent of the school.

"This House believes that Black Power demonstrations are in keeping with the Olympic attitude", attracted twelve people and was upheld.

The final debate: "This House believes that Charity, or the voluntary donation of money, is harmful", was open to members of the Girl's Grammar School and even then only ten people attended. We were very honoured to have the Education Officer for Oxfam, Mrs. S. Firth, as a speaker, but I hate to think what opinion she formed of the intellectual life at Price's.

"Blessed are the Apathetic, for theirs is the achievement of nothing", and I hope that the readers of this article on newly discovering that we have a Debating Society will attend the next debate.

C.F.J. Bard, President.

JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

The Junior Debating Society enjoyed a popular year for the third time, under the direction of Messrs. Whitby, Daysh, Dickinson, Emery and Traylor. For the first time a debate was arranged with the Girls Grammar School and it proved very successful. The debate enjoyed an attendance of well over a hundred, many of them girls, a few of them masters and their families. The result was that the motion, "This House Believes that Women are the Inferior Sex," was defeated by eighty five votes to forty three with eight abstentions.

For the rest of the season attendances fluctuated, but were always about thirty or forty. The motions varied from what to do on Sundays to what to do with coloured immigrants. The speeches were good, as usual, with Mr. Daysh and Mr. Smith making regular speeches.

The Junior Debating Society will continue this year under the chairmanship of O.L. Traylor, and under the supervision of Mr. Gilbert. We hope many of the first formers will take an interest in debating as well as the present second and third forms, all are welcome.

P. C. Whitby, 3D

MODEL CAR CLUB

Price's Model Car Club has just started and has started with a "go, go, go" feeling. The members have had a very successful Tuesday evening racing. We have little talks on the best buy for your money and how to get the most out of your car. I am now running a competition for the best kept car, the first prize is five shillings the car must be brought up to every meeting to be checked.

We all drive, and we have got a championship in the club. Slot cars are not the only thing, we have discussions on plastic cars as well.

The club hopes to attract a lot more members in the future.

R. Arrow, 3A.

THE BRIDGE CLUB

The bridge club was only formed at the beginning of this year, but has already attracted a large number of members.

We are especially grateful to Mr. Jones, who is in charge of the club, and who has helped us through the early stages of the club's formation.

Unfortunately, we have not been able to organise any competitions for our members yet, but we hope to rectify this next year.

This club is unique in the school, in that it is the only club to hold its meetings during school hours, at morning break and lunch-time.

New members are welcome from all parts of the school, and there is a membership fee of half-a-crown, which will be used to buy packs of playing cards and reference books for the club.

P. Woods, 5A

THE RAILWAY CLUB

The 'Railway Club' was revived during the Spring term of this year, in response to the growing interest in railways throughout the school.

This revival has taken place under the chairmanship of Mr. Daysh, to whom we would like to express our sincerest thanks, for the time and effort he has devoted to the club.

During the Easter holidays a trip was organised to Reading, for both rail and bus enthusiasts, which, thanks to the willing co-operation of British Rail and the local bus companies, proved to be a successful and memorable occasion.

Some members of the club also attended the military-railway open-day at Longmoor Camp. This provided a welcome opportunity to see some steam locomotives, which have been preserved in excellent condition. Many other items of interest were also on display.

Further trips are to be organised for next term.

Next year the 'Railway Club' will be renamed the 'Transport Club', and enthusiasts interested in any form of transport will be welcome to attend. We hope to invite speakers to the school to talk on various facets of transport, discussions will also be held. Further details will be announced later.

The membership of the club is already quite large, but we are always pleased to welcome new members. Membership is free.

P. Woods, 5A

THE AEROMODELLING CLUB 1969

During the past term the Aeromodelling Club has gained a considerable number of new members. The principle type of flying has again been control line, leading to all sorts of 'reations' flying around in circles on wires. Another type of aircraft has been revived by some members, that is rubber-powered aircraft.

During the next term there will still be a fair amount of control-line flying although a minority of members have recently invested in radio-controlled aircraft, and so the club hopes to see a few aircraft 'buzzing' around at great heights, under control, perhaps!

The club is always seeking new members and new ideas.

*A.P. Sandham, 4D,
Club Secretary.*

THE OXFAM 'GAME'

"The government itself has estimated that two-thirds of all British aid given to under-developed nations is actually spent in Britain — more than thirteen shillings in every pound." That was one of the facts revealed to the sixth-form during a day-conference held at the school under the auspices of Oxfam on July 10th.

It's called a 'game' — a 'simulation exercise' — but to the sixth-formers it seemed more like hard work. Three areas were studied — Jamaica, Kenya and Papua-New Guinea. With the aid of information papers made up by experts, the social, historical, geographical and economic background of each area was carefully noted. Then, working in small groups, each one assisted by visitors with first hand knowledge of the area concerned, the participants worked out two projects which would be of assistance to the people of the nation under discussion.

What would the projects cost? Would they be in keeping with the interests of the Western aid-givers? Were they practical? These were the questions which had to be asked in the groups as each one prepared to send a 'delegation' with a request for financial aid from the more affluent nations.

Then came the test. A panel arranged by Oxfam and representing the aid-giving nations (in this case Great Britain and Australia) listened to the detailed requests for aid. Questions were asked, a good deal of national self-interest revealed. A meat-processing factory in Kenya seemed a good idea — but who would buy the end product? Most Kenyans could not afford a tin of meat costing more than a shilling, and the only market seemed to be the dog-food industry — but they already had their own suppliers. Jamaica required another university — but would they be able to afford the running costs? And if land was reclaimed for agricultural purposes, would that mean dispossessing U.K. tenants? That would never do. Education and industry were crying needs for Papua-New Guinea — but who would benefit from the end products of any industry? A suggestion that China and Japan might be suitable export targets nearly produced a fit of apoplexy on the part of the G.B. representative.

A hard day well-spent, interesting and informative — and a number of people will be reading between the lines of any future communique on aid given to under-developed nations.

B.H.

THE PRISONER

The boy, for he was still young enough to be thus called, had passed the cemetery many times, and he had even been inside with his mother many years ago when grannie had gone to stay with friends, but today was different because.... because he was different, and he felt his pocket and was reassured.

The flower-sellers were still there, standing by the gate, their mouths hanging open, waiting for a word of greeting or conversation comment to escape. The old woman did not look much older than when he had first seen her..... perhaps old people stop growing when they get so old.....but her daughter was there, only a few years younger it seemed with the usual signs of flattened feet, holed stockings and navy-blue straw hat with mislaid ribbons. Carnations, stocks and a few ragged sweet-peas were carelessly displayed in cardboard boxes with torn-off flaps. Prize specimens, especially roses, were held listlessly in four wrinkled fists. Customers, surviving the prices, were diligently served from the back of the boxes by one expressionless figure while the other held out a deeply cupped palm. The boy walked past, stepping down into the gutter as he did so, and turned right, through the heavy green gates which remained in an open position because of their cumbersome nature and voracious appetite for oil.

His feet crushed the fresh grass and sent day-old clippings flying upwards, dancing as the sun flashed shafts of light through the tall poplars to his left. Everything was green and sweet-smelling except the gravel river of the drive, meandering up the hillside parallel to the boundary wall.

Down in the valley, submerged in an ocean of evergreens was the church, its grey limestone spire stabbing upwards like a dagger into the steel-blue August sky, stretched like a skin between the encircling trees. The path, negotiating the trees, descended six steps, the grass already thrusting sharp blades through the crevices of the recent brickwork, and emerged before the East end of the tiny church, festooned with ivy and Victorian-Gothic decoration. The mullioned windows were heavy and dark, and the shadows of the criss-cross lead were like a cage on the pale stones. The boy walked round the church, following the dull-grey line of the gutter with his eye, until he reached the West door. Stopping, he observed the smooth polished door of light oak with its black hinges of highly decorative modern design, in sharp contrast to the rather worn flintwork surrounds, studded with memorial tablets. His mother had shown him the church and it had always been something of a sanctuary to his mind, although he had never returned. A nice church, he thought, as churches go, but he didn't want to enter; there was a car outside and there might be people in the church looking round, and they would stare at him. He walked abruptly away, retracing his steps upwards, climbing slowly nearer the boundary wall. The wall was made of flint like the church, but it lay awkwardly on the uneven grass, and lichens and an occasional leafy plant had anchored themselves into the mortar-dust, providing alternating chains of green and orange. Over the recent cemented coping lay the road, the road to the downs up which he had walked.

The boy wished for a moment that the wall was not there, that he could see the terraced houses across the road which he knew were there; he told himself the wall wasn't there — it was just a barrier in his mind — but he couldn't deceive himself; the wall was there and the flint was jagged and real. He turned left and followed the hillcrest.

It was hot and windless by the wall where tombstones were thickly clustered by the well-trodden path. Most of the graves here were new with clearly engraved black inscriptions, although some more imaginative mason, backed by a more than usually daring client, had produced a distinctive dark green stone with yellow lettering. The baffling variety interested the boy and he looked about him for anything out of the ordinary. The grave itself was usually plain white but a mottled brown and white marble, and then a grey granite with gothic corners attracted his attention. Centres were of earth or flat stone or translucent green chippings. Urns were of marble or tarnished metal. It was hot and he was alone. He told himself that he didn't mind all the tombs but he stopped and stared at wall, imagining its jagged edges, before moving on. On his left, a little way down the hillside, were three people, standing like statues, gazing at the ground, their feet buried in the grass which was green and fresh and alive. The tallest figure was a man in a very plain suit. He held a hat and his face was as expressionless as the square white stone in front of him. The second figure was a woman of about the same age with a large handbag and a blue dress. Her face, too, was expressionless but she wasn't looking at the grave. The third figure was a little girl who was holding her mother's hand and looking at the long undecorated fingers.

The boy felt a sudden sympathy but the ground was warm beneath his feet and the shade of a laurel bush was cool and dark in front of him. The leaves were and slid easily between thumb and forefinger leaving a faint stain. The leaf fell to the path and he looked round but the people were gone.

The path bent abruptly left for the cemetery had skirmished with a councillor's house and private property had won. The wall disappeared and was replaced by a high wooden fence broken by a stone arch and wrought-iron gate. The boy stopped for the house was strangely pleasant in such morbid surroundings. A lawn stretched twenty yards to the walls of the house which were white with flaked patches of bare stone up by the lead gutter. Tiles of faded green covered the roof, pierced only by the flecked white of low chimneys. A dolphin knocker and embossed black letterbox adorned the matching green door, above which was a shapely Regency balcony flattened up against the double doors of a first-floor bedroom. The sun flashed out from the poplars and the windows became sharp rectangles of gold, blinding the boy; but suddenly a shadow was drawn across like a curtain and the windows were just blank glass again. He hated the house now, with its neat flower-beds and locked door and he walked on to where the wall began again.

A grove of trees stood across the path here like the entrance to a cavern. The dark sombre green of the yew and holly allowed no more than a few specks of blue to penetrate the possessive blackness which enveloped him. As with most yews the bark was smooth and light, broken at different levels by a ragged edge. Where the main branches left the trunk a hollow was formed where dead needles collected and rainwater rotted the exposed core. The holly trees were smaller with cracked grey bark and leaves twisted back upon themselves but becoming flatter near the crown. The boy emerged into the sunlight which was hot and cruel in the windless air.

His hand fell against his pocket and he sensed the rigid wooden outline. It made him feel sad but somehow comforted his determination to go on. But there were many paths, twisting like ribbons through neatly combed grass, joining and parting, but all gradually sliding down the hillside through tight copses, pinned like brooches to green velvet.

This particular part of the cemetery had been chosen for family vaults and it was indeed well-suited. To his right was a steep bank, supported by a stone wall, into which the square flat-roofed granite vaults were set. Doors were small with peeling brown or black paint, overhung by massive porches with a date stamp in Roman numerals, and sealed by rusted hinges and a padlock, attached to a chain if the years permit. Vaguely remembered names were carved on the edges of the roofs, rounded by the wind off the seas and irreverently disregarded by the birds. Orange lichen pimples the stone's smooth skin and ivy scaled the walls, clustering round the lintel, the old white trunks brittle as empty bones, while fresh shoots entwined themselves together, their poisonous leaves pressed close to each other, as Borgia cups where the morning's clear wine grew bitter in the vault's secure shade. Some vaults had windows, tiny and barred with iron void eyes looking out at the present but seeing only the past within.

The boy was afraid and he hurried on. Every path seemed the same, winding through a green sea where graves floated like rafts and the cross were emaciated bodies. He was unsure of his position and the wall far to his right was the only guide to direction. His destination was just a picture in his mind, perhaps a dream, perhaps a reality awaiting him around the next corner or behind the next tree.

The graves here were mainly recent ones, laid out in neat white marble rows as far as the irregular contours would allow. Earthen centres had been well-tended and flowers had been planted, though in some the ensuing need of weeding had not been so conscientiously attended to. Small white alyssum and deep-blue pansies mingled happily with orange marigolds, yellow wallflowers, lupins, godetias and an occasional chrysanthemum. Urns which were not cracked or clogged with decomposing stalks were lit with torches of roses, stocks and dahlias. The boy bent to a huge rose and pressed his face against its petals, lapping like waves on his cheeks, but there was no fragrance and he stood up, disappointed. The flowers were all beautiful and they would bloom here and die here, and only he, alone in the cemetery, would see them. The living cared for buying the flowers and throwing them away.....the dead cared for nothing.....and he was unhappy because the flowers had no smell.

Down left, far back in the valleys of the entrance, lay the church, its spire blunt in the heat-haze. The clock was a black dot and the tiny golden hands seemed to sweep back wards and forwards in the distorted air.

Beyond the next copse were old graves, leaning drunkenly after drinking too many years. Green moss ornamented the northward-facing stones, a soft mantle for the harsh simple shapes. Names were obliterated or won but death seemed closer in the cool marble forest behind him. The shadows were longer now and there were more trees. Unattended as this part was, however, it was no less devoid of interest. Numerous wild flowers had grown here: knapweed, poppies, cranesbills, daisies and dandelions, all flowering and seeding year after year. The living cared only for pulling them up when they had the time.....the dead cared for nothing.....and he was unhappy because the flowers were so wild.

Suddenly, in a clearing where the path forked, he came upon an enormous tomb, a flat cylindrical slab of dark-green stone, fifteen feet across. Imprinted on it in fawn lettering were the words: JOHN FITZGERALD RAMSDEN 1809-1887 RAILWAY ENGINEER AMONG WHOSE NUMEROUS WORKS WAS THE LONDON TO BRIGHTON LINE IN LOVING MEMORY TO OUR FATHER. The stone still retained its original polish and the grass has been clipped short for several feet. The boy walked slowly round, his hand following the protruding line of the plinth.

Pine trees grew thickly on the slope, bent towards the north-east, their roots twisted and exposed. It was still hot and the lowering sun glared fiercely through the needle-clusters, silhouetting the squat young cones. A thrush with familiar buff plumage, white belly and streaked black spots, like ink caught by hand mowing across a page, was sitting on a half-broken branch, which dropped like a great bow across a heavy granite tomb, and was singing wildly and clearly without tedious repetition.

The boy stopped and listened but the thrush, finding the branch precarious, hopped onto the moss-encrusted stone and vanished in the shadows. The path wound on slowly downhill and he was alone. Perhaps the place in his heart was just an illusion; perhaps.....and he sighed and was unhappy.

Then as the path side-stepped a pine and slipped left he saw the place again with the sun behind him as he had imagined it. There was only one grave here and the grass was long and coarse. A yew-tree, apparently having lost its normal place on the higher slopes, was draped like a cloak over a galvanised iron tank, firmly constructed with massive rivets, and containing six inches of stagnant water and a dead carnation. A brass tap on a strange curved lead pipe stood by the tank, like a heron's extended neck bent over a mere, its brass-bright eyes watching for the flash of red scales across its reflection.

The boy felt his pockets, and reassured, took out two objects which he held between limp fingers and stared at. The larger was a wooden cross of deal with an unstained point at the base, the sort once used for remembrance Sunday; a tatter of red paper still clung to the black metal stud. The smaller object was a flat piece of lead, the sides curves as a molten blob would cool to, but the base was uneven and discoloured as if when cooling it had rested on a rough and dirty surface. On the smooth face two initials were lightly scratched. He knelt and dug the cross in the soft mould, placing the little discoid beside it.....

The boy turned his head slowly and there, standing only feet away, was a man.....

From the feet up, as the boy saw him, he wore battered brown shoes, deeply stained fawn trousers tied at the knee and ankle with string, a torn white shirt with open neck, and brown jacket without any cuff buttons. His thin hair was grey and curled, his face old and tired and his blue eyes wrinkled by the sun.

The boy got up and without looking at the cross or the man, walked back up the hill, dragging his feet in the long grass.

The gardener frowned and stopped in the shade of the yew, picking up the cross, half-rising, then stopping again for the piece of lead. He stared at them through his wrinkled eyes, shrugged his sloping shoulders and let his fingers go limp. The two objects fell and, with a sickly splash, broke the scum of the tank water and sank silently unseen.

The boy, having reached the lone fir at the band in the path, turned and looked back.

A. Hill, 48

THE VISITOR

He looked at the mass of instruments in front of him, the dials still registered the same fault in the injection of atomic fuel into the boost chamber. It was serious, the chamber was bound to break up and a chain reaction would finish the rest of the craft.

He tried the switch but it was useless. For the last six hours he had tried to stop the ultra-high atomic rays from bombarding the partly fuseless boost-chamber, but the damage could only be mended if he could land somewhere so as to stop the motors. It could not be done in space because it was a job far too difficult and long. Working in space it would take almost a week; on the firm ground of some nearby planet, probably only a couple of days.

He glanced through his charts and pressed one of the many buttons in front of him. The scanner flickered on. There in front of him was planet X-3. It was, he remembered, unfortunately inhabited but he calculated that he did not have enough time to reach the planet's moon, owing to its present orbital position, before the explosion would occur. He turned the motors down to their lowest power without switching them off. He would use the planet's gravitational pull to draw his craft towards it. He only hoped the motors would stand the strain of entry into the planet's atmosphere.

He had a few hours to wait so he decided to get some rest, but first he looked in his Arbol System Classification book for planet X-3. He found it quickly.

"Atmosphere — nearly the same as home planet, slightly more nitrogen, a lot of water, **NOT dangerous**.

Gravity — 2 G.s stronger than normal"

Then he came to the important part.

"Inhabitants — four limbed multi-coloured creatures, protruding knob on top, technically advanced to degree 7, **DANGEROUS**.

Also various other low intelligence".

Dangerous! "Oh well, he thought, the risk had to be taken. He set the automatic pilot and having positioned his seat to a more comfortable angle, sleep soon overcame him.

Three hours later the space ship was beginning entry into the planet's atmosphere. The radar screen had been switched on to stop any tracking device registering his appearance.

The heat increased and the air pressure dial rose as the craft sped nearer and nearer to the surface of planet X-3.

Now came the crucial moment...He flicked on the retro rockets to slow down his descent. The craft shuddered, the pressure increased and he was forced back into his seat. He sat there, his features cruelly distorted, hardly able to breathe.

The motors were functioning better than he had hoped although the fuel injector was spluttering on and off constantly.

Bright yellows and reds flashed across the screen, the whole ship glowed white hot. Soon the hot colours faded and blues and greys appeared, then clouds were visible and through them land and water. He increased the power of the retroes, passed through the clouds and veered off into level flight. Below was a large expanse of some kind of vegetation — there was no sign of any buildings.

He spotted a clearing and steered the craft towards it deciding he would have to belly land as a vertical landing would be too much for the over-taxed engines.

The ship dropped lower and lower, the speed slackened and the underbelly touched earth. From inside he could hear the scream of tortured metal on, what was from the air, a deceptively clear stretch of land. The ship slid on into the vegetation for a few yards until it slewed to a halt, leaving a twist of broken vegetable matter behind it.

A few minutes later the hatch opened and out climbed the rather relieved pilot. He soon assessed the external damage by a quick glance and turned his attention to the surrounding terrain. Looking along the length of the clearing in which the ship had landed he spied a deep furrow that had been ploughed by the speeding craft. All around was a strange tangle of vegetation, he noticed everything was rather short in comparison to the plants he was accustomed to, probably the effect of the greater gravitational pull, he thought. The plants came in many shapes and sizes: short, thin dark green plants, yellow, orange and even mauve-red added colour and excitement to the surroundings.

He took a deep breath. It was good, slightly tinged with an unknown fresh smell. He felt better. A bright, warm, yellow sun shone down on him, and a slight breeze chilled him.

He was tempted to explore, very few ships had visited this planet, and he entranced with it. The possibility of danger nagged at his mind, but true to the weakness of his breed he gave in.

He set off into the vegetation pushing his way through a tangle of swishing and rustling undergrowth.

All about him was colour, and the sun shone through the plants that formed a canopy above him. As he moved on he heard a strange yet familiar sound. He listened: it came from over a rise. He hurried on, slightly downhill; small winged creatures flew away as he passed near them.

Soon he saw the source of the noise, a stream bubbling over the rocks to form a small cataract. He was delighted and immediately stopped down to take a drink.

A few minutes later he was suitably refreshed and resumed his explorational activities.

He decided to follow the brook downstream. It was difficult as the vegetation grew right up to the edge of the water. He carried on downhill; he didn't like the forest, he wanted to be out in the open, it was rather chilly and strange in amongst the tangled undergrowth.

He suddenly came across a patch of vegetation so thick and interwoven it was impossible to pass through it, he decided. After deep thought, he decided to try to go round it, deeper into the forest although it would mean leaving the stream.

As he proceeded on he became jumpy, he spun round as a little furry creature shot across the trail behind him. He had half a mind to go back but he stuck to his purpose.

Ten minutes later he stopped suddenly. In front of him in a small clearing stood some type of building with a door and two windows looking out onto a small verandah. On the right was another building with no windows, and beside that an enclosed area with a large quadruped standing blinking and swishing its tail at small dots that buzzed around it. There was no other sign of life, and he moved out into the open.

Suddenly without warning, the door opened and out stepped a thin creature with a rustling base flowing outwards towards the bottom and an untidy mass not unlike a plant at the top.

They stood staring at each other for a full five seconds, before the creature broke the silence with a high pitched scream, the explorer turned and fled as fast as he could go through the undergrowth.

Behind him he heard the sound of two more of the creatures and as he passed a quick look over his shoulder he saw two of them pursuing him.

On and on they crashed, the pilots retracing his steps easily and soon reached the stream, considerably more quickly than when he had come the other way.

But the two creatures were gaining on him, and as he flew up the bank of the stream there was a loud bang and a small projectile whizzed past his head and embedded itself in a plant growing nearby. He was getting exhausted, he leapt across the stream struggling in the mud on the other side and hid himself amongst some rocks.

He muttered on oath. He had left his weapon in the space craft. In stopping to shoot, the two creatures had been left momentarily out of sight, but they soon appeared carrying a weapon of some kind, obviously the one used to shoot at him.

As they drew nearer they stopped, the smaller of the two pointed at the marks made in the mud and gabbled something in a strange tongue and they immediately waded across the water. The smaller creature dropped behind after a signal from the larger who scrambled cautiously up the rocks, weapon in hand.

The explorer sat, sweating. He peered through the bushes and saw the two horrible looking creatures drawing nearer. He sat dead still, until his nerve finally broke. He leapt up and jumped past the two creatures, who fell over backwards with surprise. He flung himself across the stream and scrambled up the bank. Just as he was disappearing into the undergrowth there was a loud bang, followed quickly by another. Pain shot through him as a slug hit his arm, he tripped and nearly fell, but quickly recovered. On he raced.

The chase was resumed, slug after slug embedded itself in his body and blood poured out. The ship was in sight; he stumbled, fell; another bang, and he lay still.

The two creatures walked cautiously up with the smoking gun.

The explorer lay, his skull smashed, his many limbs covered in the blue life blood that gushed out of the holes in his hard green body.

"What is it Pa?" said the boy.

"Dunno", said his father, "go call the sherriif".

They returned to their cabin.

K. Bundell, 3A.

S. S. NEVASA CRUISE 1968

When the S.S. Nevasa sailed from Dock No. 7, Southampton, 30 boys and 2 masters from the school were present on board. Also there was one Gosport boy with the party. It was the 31st October 1968.

The party had previously met at Fareham station, complete with luggage to catch the 12.23 train to the docks. We were seen off by Mr. Poyner at the station and then made our way to the train.

On arrival at Southampton the party went through an entrance building and boarded the ship at 2.15 p.m.

Once on board we began to get the feel of life on a cruise ship, and exploration of our new surroundings began to take place.

At 4.30 p.m. the ship sailed and the cruise was under-way.

Our first port of call was to Tarragona which we would reach in five days time.

During the interlude at sea the first few days were taken up with a common preoccupation of seasickness. There was always plenty to do on the ship; table-tennis, deck games, lectures and film not to mention dances in the evenings.

The day was split up into sessions, not unlike school periods, but not so strictly adhered to as in school life.

The trip across the Bay of Biscay was ended when we turned into the Mediterranean and followed this up with a trip around Gibraltar Bay.

An informative lecture always preceded our arrival at a port wherever we went. This aided our appreciation of the history and the value of our journey.

The ship arrived in Tarragona at 8 p.m. on the fifth day.

The evenings entertainment was provided by a Spanish 'Pop Group' who had boarded the ship a few hours earlier.

On the sixth day we left the ship and in the morning spent our time in shopping. A guided tour of the town followed in the afternoon to the Cathedral, the Amphitheatre, the Roman Aqueduct and the Bullring. We left Tarragona at 8.10 p.m. on the sixth day.

Our next stop was to be Leghorn. We arrived there at 6 a.m. on the eighth day.

After an early morning start the party disembarked and made its way by coach to Florence, for a guided tour of this beautiful city, seeing the Cathedrals, squares and art galleries. On the way 'home' from Florence we stopped to see the leaning tower of Pisa.

The ship left Leghorn at 10 p.m. with 1,300 very tired students on board.

Setting a course for Naples, the ship made for the Straits of Bonifacio and past Caprica.

The ship docked at Naples at 6 a.m. on the tenth day.

Having risen at 5 a.m. we went ashore for a 100 mile journey to Rome where a guided tour waited for us. It was in Rome that the whole ship's company was privileged to have an audience with the Pope, this proving to be a very informative visit.

On our second day in Naples, the morning was spent at the live volcano of Solfatara and the afternoon at the famous ruins of Pompei.

The ship left Naples for Itea at 9.15 p.m. on the eleventh day.

On arrival at Itea the ship's lifeboats transported us to the shore where we were taken 2,000 feet up the hillside, by coach, to the ruins of Delphi.

The whole day was spent viewing these ruins in the pleasantest surroundings possible amongst the fine Greek mountains.

The last stage of the journey took us from Itea up to Venice, and surprisingly Winter-like weather.

After a short canal trip by pleasure boat and coach we arrived at Marco Polo Airport, Venice.

A short wait in the airport buildings and then we boarded a BAC 111 bound for Gatwick. From there a short coach journey in brilliant sunshine, returned us to the school and our waiting parents.

Just a word on the ship's food which was of the highest quality throughout the voyage.

We also extend our thanks to our cruise masters - Mr. Briscoe and Mr. Jay. We hope they enjoyed the cruise as much as the boys who went undoubtedly did.

S.R. Cawte
C.G. Francis

SOLUTION TO CHESS PROBLEM ON PAGE 82

WHITE	BLACK
1. R-Q8ch!	RXR (if BXR (Q-R2ch K-R1) (N-B7ch K-N1) (N-R6ch & mate) K-R1 (if K-B1 - QB7 mate) (or R-Q4 QXRch KR1 N-B7ch etc.)
2. Q-R2ch	K-N1
3. N-B7ch	K-R1 (if K-B1 - QB7 mate)
4. N-R6ch	RXQ (forced)
5. Q-N8ch!	
6. N-B7 mate.	

I found this trip very interesting and informative, mainly due to the five interesting excursions around the area and also our freedom when we did not have an excursion. We were never bored and always found something to do.

We left Farnham on the 7.23 a.m. train to Eastleigh, where we caught a train to arrive at Waterloo at 9.04 a.m. Then we caught the tube to Victoria Station for the train to Dover, the Gateway to the Continent. We arrived at Dover in time for the 1 p.m. boat, and after the production of the collective passport by Mr. Jay, we all boarded the boat. The boat journey, which was pleasant because of the sunny weather took about three hours during which a delayed lunch was served. On arrival at Ostend, we entrained for Coblenz a journey of some 5½ hours, which to say the least was a little uncomfortable and tedious. The journey was relieved by the stops at various stations where it was interesting to watch the hustle and bustle of the Belgian and German people.

On arrival at Coblenz we took a coach to Boppard and the Hotel Schweitzer, where we had a rather late supper (about 11.30 p.m.) of Frankfurters and potato salad. Then we excitedly got down to our first night's sleep in Boppard.

On the excursions, we were allowed free time so that we could investigate the places of interest. On the trip to the Lahn Valley and Bad Ems, we visited the massive fortress of Ehrenbreitstein overlooking the confluence of the Mosel and Rhein at the Deutsches Eck in Coblenz. A visit to the colourful stone church at Arenberg also proved an interesting break.

The trip up the Rhine by steamer was spoilt by a very heavy thunderstorm just after we had passed the forbidding Lorelei Rock. But the weather cleared enough for a visit to the Asbach Brandy Distillery in Rudesheim, where we were warmed by a sample of the product. The return trip downstream was better, and we photographed the many castles and vineyards.

The Marksburg, the only fully preserved castle on the Rhine was visited after a short steamer trip to Braubach and a climb of some twenty minutes up to the top — longer for the less fit among us. A charming young Fraulein showed us round the castle with its interesting rooms, especially the torture chamber.

On the Sunday we took the local mountain railway to the Hunsrück hills and got off at Fleckertshöhe for a hike back down to the Rhine at Bad Salzig. After Mr. Kerley had found the right path — another member of the staff had sent us the wrong way — we settled down for lunch at a Wirtshaus and then rolled down to Bad Salzig, where we caught the steamer back to Boppard.

Monday's coach trip to Cochem proved rather tiring, although broken up by regular breaks to look at the Hunsrück hills and the Mosel Valley. A chair-lift, similar to the one at Boppard, took us up to a vantage point overlooking Cochem and the Mosel. On the return journey we stopped at Coblenz for shopping.

Our last outing took us to the monastery of Maria Laach and the volcanic Laacher See, where some of us went boating again as at Bad Ems. On the return journey we stopped for a drink of natural mineral water and for a break at the lovely Rhine village of Andernach.

In Boppard itself, we could go to the luxurious swimming pool, which was about two miles south of the town, or on the chair lift to the Vliesenblick, where we could view the breathtaking beauty of the Rhine loops around Boppard. Just to relax we could stroll along the promenade looking in at the various souvenir shops.

We found the German people very helpful as regards the language barrier and they tried to assist us in every way. Some of our number were confident enough to try their own German.

The Hotel was first class and the food — always German dishes — was quite delicious and plentiful. Our rooms were well furnished with a wardrobe, bedside cabinets and chairs giving adequate provision for clothing. The Hotel staff were very cheerful and helpful, so when our visit ended we presented the proprietor, Frau 1 Colt, with a bouquet of lovely flowers.

We were all very sorry to leave the beautiful town of Boppard and I am sure that all the boys will remember this trip for a long time. Many thanks to Messrs. Jay, Jones and Kerley for making the trip run so smoothly and for all their organisation.

G. Sheridan, 4D.



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THE HOVERCRAFT

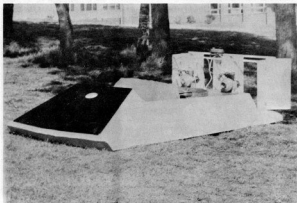
The hovercraft is the result of one of a number of projects being done by various members of the sixth form.

The project began just over a year ago when the four of us, Richard Corby, Stephen Emery, Roger Bartlett and myself decided to build a hovercraft.

We began by building a model from balsa wood, powered by two model aero-engines. This was such a success that before the end of the winter term even, a framework for the full size prototype was being constructed in the back room of the physics lab, which was a bit of a squeeze, the room being eight feet wide and the model five feet. The work continued on steadily towards the easter term, when we where reminded that the craft was entered for the School's Science exhibition in eight weeks time. The work slowly rose to a fever pitch to try and get the model flying before the exhibition, but unfortunately there was rather more to be done than we realised; so it went on exhibition untested.

From here on the school saw no more of the hovercraft and many of you, I expect, think that the hovercraft has become extinct. In fact, due to lack of space, the hovercraft has been transferred to Richard Corby's house where work still continues. In fact, the lift motor has now been tested with the fan connected and improvements are being made. So in the not too distant future, barring major mishaps, the hovercraft should be undergoing trials.

D. Cottrell, 6Sc. U.



THE MAGIC OF THE SUN

Sun-star! Orb of day!
Mystic centre of our life,
Power of universal growth
Unexplored, Incomprehensible, yet vanish and we die
Death of Icarus!
Life of Apollo!
Master of our life and health,
Controller of our Earth
Day and night, fire and ice, by solar law decided.
Eternal, all seeing, light-magic of life.

V.J. Freeman, 2d.

For I have seen them
It must be true.

You who have tamed the hedgerows
And torn them up
And put them in bottles and backyards
To brighten up the concrete
Of your lives
Flee.

For I have seen them,

Great men with seeds
Chopping down motorways
To build trees
And in the woods
With every flower
Is given
Free of charge
If
You are quick
A free plastic packet of soapflakes
(Offer closes when the moon
Sinks in silver seas and stays,
Drowned).

For I have seen them,

So flee now
Before your plastic heart
Turns to flesh.

For I have seen them,
It must be true

C.F.J. Bard, 6.L.Sc.

no-mans-land

where the sordid trenches run
as furrows on the mind
ploughed deep by scourging bullets
like a hail of frozen tears
etched lines on a dying face
as trenches in the clay
i was alone but saw

a figure standing there
tall and white and alone
but saw
me
and looked with eyes that mirrored
as strange compassion in the silence
children playing in the evening
surrounding me with shouts
distorted like a dream
on the verge of memory
when i
talking with futile seriousness
and imitating imitators
in a world of fantasy
hear the door open calling me to
sleep

i was alone but saw
a mouth whose lips of fire
touch and burn
debauched with the wine of blood
which intoxicates with pain
and hair hanging dancing
like golden leaves in a fountain
cascading marble cheeks
of elegant caryatid

and in the eyes i see
a face dim in shadow
sad with the mask of janus
twisted on the past
when i
walking by the intimate river
where the waters flow like laughter
on the rocks of everyday
hear the wind whisper calling me to
sleep

I was alone but saw
a white hand reach out limply
clasping my wounded frailty
but falls from my clinging fingers
and fades in the frozen silence
now
the eyes are empty craters
dark and black with blood
and
around the barbed lashes of wire
and rusted lips of iron
the hair hangs like broken grass
withered in the yellow wind

A. Hill 4B

Killingsworth Station

Yes, I remember Killingsworth,
It was before the war;
The platform of wooden planks,
All wood and nothing more.

The trains that stopped were far and few,
They didn't care for us;
Their interest was in businessmen,
That came from the Terminus.

The station building was not large
It needn't be, because
Hardly any passengers
Travelled the railway course.

The station was kept nice and neat
By "Stationmaster Bill",
But from the engines, dirt and smoke
Covered the window-sills.

To this Bill's attitude was grave;
He didn't like these things,
So leaving his dearest station behind,
He decided to pack it in.

So now the station lies there
All desolate and dusty;
The woodwork going rotten,
And the ironwork going rusty.

P. Cousins, 2B

Contemporary Art-Forms

It started as a joke –
this twaddle,
this rubbish
this so-called 'art',
distorted, grotesque, ridiculously formed;
this splishing, sploshing, daubing on the canvas,
this resonance of discord,
arhythmical,
sans form, sans score;
this 'it', this 'ugh', this grunt of
unexpressed and inexpressable repression,
so full of meaning,
meaning not a thing.

If they can do it, why can't I,
and be respected
as a literary giant,
an artist of great power,
musician plucking from the very heavens
the chords now lost to man,
glissando of the gods themselves.

They saw it, they heard it, they read it,
they rejoiced,
"How great" they said,
"How grand",
"How potently uplifting",
"How meaningful"

What rubbish –

Yet could it be perhaps?

A touch of something close to genius?

Prophetic?

In tune with life?

Then am I thus the great I am, I think I am?

And is their adulation, then, deserved –

My twaddle,

My rubbish,

My laughing sneer at all that now is sacred held?

The joke's on me.

B.J.H.

The Chipmunk

Chippie, Chippie, flying above,
Like a graceful ring dove,
Tell us this and calm our fears,
Do you still fly all these years?

Nineteen years ago they started,
Now the news has been imparted,
News that now has tipped the scales,
You're to be a taxi to the Prince of Wales.

When they planned your lovely lines,
With drawing, blueprints and designs,
All resplendant with a piston,
Hadn't they heard of the jet system?

Chippie, Chippie, flying above,
Like a graceful ring dove,
I know you still look very fine,
But this is nineteen sixty-nine?

S.M. Porter, 3C

DELIGHTFUL DERBYSHIRE

Slipping and sliding the river passes
Through banks bedecked with fragrant grasses;
The gentle slope of neighbouring hills
All thoughts of smog-grimed city stills.

A shadowy trout taking no chances
From danger hides 'neath willow branches.
A flash of Blue mid yellow broom
Heralds the moment of a stickleback's doom,

The velvet-eyed cows chewing daisies
Peacefully rest in shady places.
Oh! How I wish my friends were here
In Wolfscote Dale in Derbyshire.

V. Freeman, 2B.

The Sundial

Countless years gone by
have seen sun's shadows
slip past,
fleeing, as this world's even,
beneath the load of noisome weariness
and trouble's hampered day.

Yet still unchanged in form,
though marked without,
stands stone's interminable monument to time,
the fact of matter,
solid as the days
now scarred and soiled
yet timelessly erect.

What marked and blistered feet have stood —
What eyes beheld,
Anxious though the hours you guard and
mark and, careless, throw away;
What yearning hopes have flickered
with the shadows,
now unnumbered,
unremembered,
past, without recall.

All this you saw,
All this you heard
and mocked at,
knowing this,
that time's immemorable pace leaves all behind,
gone without a trace.

B.J.H.

THE BEGINNINGS

Splat! a droplet of water falls from the roof and, falling apart, slips down the slope. It is joined by others; some dropping in from above, others merging from the side, but gradually it swells.

It tunnels through the flaky lime, forming the backbone of the labyrinth. It passes by marvellous sights, which have been carved in a bygone age. But down in the heart of the earth the blackness is complete. No light and no sight, the wonders remain unseen.

There are caverns with domed roofs, gently curved with the plush softness of silver-grey carpeting and chandeliers. There is a forrest of bamboo canes, yellow, unwieldy and brittle, each one sharpened as a stake. It is enough to stop the whole French army that gathers at Agincourt, for these caves are timeless.

Leading out from the course of the stream are subterranean tunnels and caverns, the halls of Lucifer. There are thin, delicate stalactites hanging from the ceiling like Swords of Damocles. These organ pipes of the underworld are striving to meet stalagmites, stretching upwards to the extinguished sun.

Where they join is formed a pillar, supporting, upholding, whose rough beauty could never be denied. It has no consistent width but stands with difficulty in a state of constant trepidation.

Fingers, swords and staves exist in a multiplicity of interesting formations. All flecked with colour of their special blend and quality. Red, black, silver, blue, pink, brown, white, green, grey and yellow could all be easily detected.

There is the snowed mountain; formed of peaks surmounted with white crystals. One can also find the ruined castle, the fakir's bed, the fairy theatre, the Swiss village; but the rivulet can see nothing and only feel its way around the features that it has formed. It licks past the walls and washes up on a small underground beach.

The stream trickles along a flat plateau and then crashes down to a pool of tinkling movement. The jostling water flows down into an underground lake. This is the heart of the system, a vast pool occupying a shallow depression in the cavities of the earth.

There are several small streams that pour their waters into the lake. But only one that gushes forth from its lip. This is the Albert Hall of eternity, never to be hedged in and superseded by new structures. This will slowly increase in size and majesty under the cavernous roof above. All the while the music of tinkling water will reverberate around the walls in a never-ending concerto.

Spilling over the edge of the bowl the stream falls down steeply in a series of cataracts. Now, at last, there is some life: the flapping of bats' wings can be heard overhead as they navigate through the darkness.

Far above is a tiny pinpoint of light. The dancing beams from that small opening illuminate the trickling stream and a realisation of the future is gained. There are potholes above and light has filtered down. The passage of centuries of water had removed the foundations. Crash! The potholes were formed and now provide chimneys for subterranean mansions.

The air now smells different there being the scent of humans who have penetrated the last depths of the earth. Some foolish individuals have risked their stupid necks to pollute the strongholds of nature.

The odour of crushed grass and hill flowers is faint but unmistakable. The smell of the countryside pervades the atmosphere. The stream shivers and continues on its way.

The passage becomes smaller and eventually a small pool is reached. A partial barrier has occurred. The limestone has ended and an abrupt wall of chalk checks progress. The water spreads over a wide front and seeps through into the flinty soil. Progress is slow now, the path of the stream is cramped and enclosed. Only the slow, soft push of the following water drives the stream forwards.

Suddenly there is a sharp tingling, a cold sensation, which tells of only one thing: the presence of a dower. The water diviner stands a few yards above with his pronged hazel stick dipping. It points at the green grass, dotted with yellow basil thyme, horseshoe vetch and lady's slipper. But beyond that is water, an underground stream, one of the necessities of our life. Much looked for, much stored, much purified and also much wasted. One of the four Greek elements and soon to emerge from the earth.

The chalk hills dip and the stream observes diffused light ahead. Then in a blaze of glory, with a lurch of the chalk, the water comes to the spring and burbles out, into the sunshine.

T. Hancock, 4B.

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The 8th Annual General Meeting in October, the first event for 1968/9 was well attended. Thirty-two parents and Mr. E.B. Smith and Mr. A. Hiles of the School Staff were elected to serve on the Committee. The Chairman, Hon. Treasurer and Hon. Secretary reported on the year and after the business discussions, Mr. S.H. Towler, County Careers Advisor, gave a very interesting film show and lecture.

All the subsequent ordinary meetings of the Executive Committee were very keenly supported indeed, more than three-quarters of the members being present on every occasion.

January brought the second 'Winter Warm Up', which was again a tremendous success and Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Corby, with their small band of helpers, felt very gratified with the response.

The Debate/Discussion Evening, in March, did not arouse much enthusiasm but the few who were there found it worthwhile.

For the first time in several years the May weather for the Fete was poor but, quite undaunted, the Fete Workers set up their stalls and sideshows in the Hall and everyone seemed to enjoy the crowded and noisy afternoon that ensued. Miss Christine Tier, escorted by Clive Young, performed the opening ceremony most charmingly. Despite the elements and consequent improvisations the profit will be a little over £300 -- a very good result indeed. Mr. Lees and Mr. Howells would like to thank all who helped in any way.

In previous years the Secretary, at the invitation of the Headmaster, has been present at the New Parents Meeting in July. This year she was unable to do so but Mr. Poyner very kindly gave some details of the Association to those parents and welcomed them to membership.

As usual we have been able to help with donations, extras, and luxuries for the School, including more books for the Library, a Cricket Score Board which was made by Mr. Attfield and £25 towards the Isle of Wight Cricket Tour. Mr. Hiles undertook the purchase of new pictures including some original work by the well-known Fareham artist, Gareth Palmer. Quite apart from the aesthetic value this may be regarded as a minor investment for the School as the artist continues to gain in stature.

Mr. W.G.J. Thomas, our hard-working Vice-Chairman, left the Committee in July. He was a founder member and his good humour and genial presence -- especially when the inevitable snags occurred -- will be greatly missed.

The 9th Annual General Meeting will take place on 3rd October, 1969 and it is hoped that several 'Old Boys', will be our guests.

Mrs. J. Greaves-Rudge

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The year 1966-69 has been a year of progress as far as membership was concerned. The total now stands at over 200 members paying regularly by Bankers order and the number is steadily increasing.

During last year, the Hockey Match was unfortunately affected by the weather and had to be cancelled. The Cricket match against the school was unfortunately lost despite the efforts of the later batsmen to play out time. In the Soccer match however we managed to field an extremely strong team and emerged victorious 3 ¹/₂ 2 after a very close game. Shafford, Wake and Attrill were the scorers.

At the Annual General meeting it was unanimously decided to invite E.G. Dimmer to become Vice-President of the Association in recognition of his work as Secretary and Treasurer for a considerable period during and after the war.

The Annual Dinner was a very successful occasion as 67 people sat down to Dinner. These included, the President, 3 Vice-Presidents, 28 Old Priceans and 30 members of the School's Upper Sixth who were invited as a prelude to their becoming members of the Association when they leave in 1970.

The toast to "The School" was proposed by Francis Gregory (56-64), the Head Boy Ian Kyye replied and proposed "The Association", to which Patrick Nobes (42-51) replied. We are hoping that the attendance at the Dinner will continue to improve and that by 1971 (the 250th anniversary of the School's foundation) it will be the event deserving of the occasion.

The following members were present at this year's dinner:

C.B. Powell	(49-57)	F.E.C. Gregory	(56-64)	
W. Hammond	(1898-1902)	R.K. Ockenden	(36-45)	
R.E. Croker	(1916-21)	J.R. Suggate	(39-45)	
M.J. Lea	(53-60)	H.E. Dean-Cooper	(15-22)	
J.D. Brammer	(52-60)	A.G. Coles	(11-16)	
C.R. Gilbert	(58-65)	G.R. Rogers	(18-23)	
A.T. Shafford	(58-65)	J.W. Nisbet	(42-48)	
M.D. Croker	(59-66)	R. Ditchburn	(44-50)	
S.G. Eyles	(61-68)	C.P. Nobes	(42-51)	
H.W. Dyer	(35-42)	G.G. Smith	(39-42)	
M.A. Bayliss	(58-65)	J.C. Heath	(19-22)	
J.C. Draper	(28-32)	A.E. Blanch	(19-23)	
A.S. Hobbs	(27-32)	J.D. Cole	(39-46)	
W.H. Davis	(16-18)	R.E. Daysh	(38-45)	J.C.

Jesse Maxwell Lee entered the School in 1911, being the eighty fourth name in the register, (restarted in 1908). His parents lived in Gosport and he travelled daily by the old electric tram in company with D.E. Gregory and D.R. Masterman.

He was placed in Cams House, and had a most distinguished school career, mainly during the war years to 1918 when he left to go to Sandhurst. He was sergeant-major of the Cadet Corps, head of his house, captain or cricket, hockey and soccer, and head of the school 1916-1918.

The mere catalogue of the offices he held gives little clue to the boy, and, later, to the man that he became. A born leader, he knew from his earliest days the meaning of the word responsibility, and he accepted this as part of the qualities needed for everything that he did. He was rather reserved and in retrospect I suspect shy, but he never showed it, and his influence in the school was very marked, and wholly for the good.

His Army career was extraordinarily successful and his finest hour was during the North African campaign, when he commanded the 1st battalion of the Hampshire Regt., for which he would undoubtedly have been awarded a V.C. except that he would have had to recommend himself.

G.C.

NEWS OF OLD PRICEANS

Once again we were delighted to see *H.E. Dean-Cooper* and *D.E. Gregory* at the Annual Cricket match, and also with them was *A.G. Coles*. All of these three stalwarts were at the School some 50 years ago and make a loud plea, especially to their own contemporaries, to come along to Old Boys' Days.

We have heard too from *J.C. Heath*, who is resident at Hornchurch, that he intends coming to this year's dinner. He also was at the School with the three gentlemen just mentioned.

E.V. Titheridge (1934-39) visited the school last September; he is holding a high position with United Grain Growers, one of Canada's biggest wheat firms, and lives at Winnipeg.

It is many years since we have heard from *A. V. Mercer* (1908-10) who was one of the first batch of Price's boys in the present premises. He sends his regards to any other Old Priceans who remember him — and he assures us he recognised a few of the names from last year's list of Old Priceans. His address is:- Stoneleigh, Silverdale Road, Arnsdale, Carnforth, Lancs.

K. Faisey, an eminent young cricketer of last year sends best wishes to his friends, from Porton, near Salisbury. He was made Captain of the under 14 XI at his new school.

G.G. Smith (1939-1942) is one of our most regular visitors. He is headmaster of Marchwood Primary School and has recently become one of the Founder Members of the local Rotary Club. At the Inaugural Luncheon he was surprised and delighted to meet *Mr. Ashton*.

J.R. Suggate, who left school in 1945 has joined the Association and revisited Fareham. He is now a Squadron Leader in the Engineering Branch of the R.A.F.

C.P. Nobes (1942-51) has been appointed headmaster of a new Upper (Comprehensive) School at Buntingford, Herts and we congratulate him on his appointment.

A.S. Hobbs (1927-32) has made a generous donation to our funds "for a suitable cause". We were thus able to award 2 Shaw bats this year and this was most suitable for *D. Hall* made a century and *J. Dixon* 83 — both making sundry other scores more than 50.

Brian Buckley, M.B.E., is General Secretary of the Civil Service Sports Council.

We have seen *H. Dimmer* (1924-30) back to school at a P.T.A. function — his son now being a member of the school. Many Old (and current) Priceans have been taught by *Mr. Dimmer* at Fareham County Primary School where he has been for about 35 years. *George Luckins* (1937-42), formerly of Redlands Lane was probably one of the first Old Priceans to pass through his hands, and he has served almost continuously in the R.A.F. since 1943. He is a most experienced pilot, now on Hercules aircraft in the Far East, but with previous tours on Valettas, Hastings, and Britannias.

J. Wellstead (1939-44) has now moved to Purley, Surrey after many years at Haywards Heath. He will be remembered by many Blackbrookians as a winner of the mile and the steeplechase, as well as a 1st XI footballer.

D. Walker (1956-63) has got married and moved to Widley and we have seen *M. Hill* (1960-67) mentioned in the local press, his prompt action foiling railway vandals in August of last year.

Paul Lewis (1946-54) still in the R.A.F. and now at Newton, Notts, has written to say he is unable to come to the dinner this year owing to the "call of duty". We shall miss him as one of our staunchest members.

M.R. Coghlan (1909-14), one of the first fifty Priceans since 1908 must have been a legendary figure in his days at school. *E. Dean-Cooper* recalls that he made 1000 runs in a cricket season at school, and is the only known boy (or man) to have hit a ball from the 1st XI pitch to the school roof! *Mr. Coghlan*, who now lives at Old Street, Hill Head, visited the school in the summer term. Luckily the single-wicket contest was not in progress.

P.J. Vibert has obtained a Ph.D. and is now lecturing at Aarhus University.

The following members have moved from the address they have given us consequently we are not able to forward any "Lions" or circulars:-

P.J. Ellis	G.J. Verdon
D.T.H. Feast	G.V. Watts
M.P. Gillard	G.T. Wilcox
P.J. Keemer	R. Ross

Any members knowing any of these gentlemen's new addresses are asked to forward it to the Secretary.

Although Guy Chignell has written elsewhere in this magazine concerning the death of *J.M. ("Jessie") Lee* (1911-1918) we must mention his passing in these notes. His exploits during the war inspired us all. We mourn the passing one of the most famous of Price's sons, and we are proud that he came here and was always proud of his school. *Mr. Hilton, A.E. Blanch, J.D. Cole* and *R.E. Daysh* attended a memorial service held in his honour at Gosport.

It is sad too to have to report the death of *R.W. Buckley* (1919-24)

G.E. Andrews (1935-39)

M.J. Hamerton (-57)

We have only recently heard of the death (some years ago) of:-

J.H. Dyer (C. 1936-43)

New and Rejoined Members

C.R. Gilbert,	School House, Fontley, Fareham.
P. Bassett,	85, Brook Lane, Warsash.
A. Shafford,	56, St. John's Road, Hedge End.
M.D. Croker,	28, King's Road, Fareham.
T.J. Hodges,	34, Heaton Road, Gosport.
C.S. Giles,	21, Elizabeth Road, Wickham.
A. Lynch,	38, Pentrebane Street, Cardiff.
B.D. Halgh,	Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.
S.G. Eyles,	College of St. Mark and St. John, Chelsea.
J.W. Nisbet,	30, Lombardy Drive, Berkhamstead.
B.G. Buckley,	9, Parwell Road, Sidcup.
D.L. Doyle,	7, St. Edward's Road, Netley.
J.R. Suggate,	7, Nettleton Road, Uxbridge.
M.J. Lea,	46, Chiswick Village, Oxford Road, S., W.4.
F.E.C. Gregory,	3, Gordon Road, Gosport.
F.E. Thomas,	154, The Crossway, Portchester.
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