

THE LION



1721

DECEMBER 1975



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PRICE'S COLLEGE

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BARCLAYS



EDITORIAL

We can look back with satisfaction that we have come successfully through our first year as Price's College. What would have been a testing year of transition, in any event, became a very difficult one indeed in the stringent financial climate. Certainly many problems arose, but to most of them we have found a solution.

Foreseeably, accommodation has been a major headache but even this has been much ameliorated with a large and permanent extension to the Home Economics block, and temporary but comfortable cedar-wood classrooms to the south and east of the former Bradley pavilion. Alas, that building is now totally hidden from the field by the new classrooms which just about fill the whole of what used to be called (many years ago) the Terrace Pitch. One can but imagine what the late Mr. R.O. Johnston might say about that.

Arrivals and departures are so numerous that we cannot record them all but it would be unthinkable to omit mention of Mr. P. Crossman, our caretaker who regrettably retires in February 1976 after nearly sixteen years service. In that long spell he has always done not only his duty, but many tasks beyond it. He will be very difficult to replace and he will take with him our best wishes for a long and happy retirement.

The time has come, too, to bid farewell now to all our many readers who are spread across the world as well as those at home. This issue of the Lion will be its last.

It is true that soaring costs have been the immediate cause of its demise, and this year, in the economic gloom, many of our advertisers have been forced to withdraw their support, thus pushing real costs even higher. However it was inevitable that the Lion, as an adjunct of the grammar school would eventually perish and sadly now its time has come.

In its sixty years of existence it has tried to record faithfully events of note in each passing year. Not only the record of events lie between its covers. History is about people and in the pages of the Lion the names and deeds of bygone Priceans will live on.

Change is inevitable. We have seen the end of an era, which began in 1908, but another chapter in the long history of Price's has already begun. It would be surprising if it did not produce its own chronicle!

Be that as it may, the day of the Lion is ended.

R.E.D.

G.C.E. 'A' LEVEL RESULTS 1975

KEY — English Literature E., Latin L., French F., German G., History H., Economics Ec., Religious Knowledge R.K., Geography Gy., Mathematics M., Further Mathematics FM., Physics P., Chemistry C., Biology B., Geology Gl., Woodwork W., Engineering Drawing ED., Art A., Music Mus.

* Denotes a pass at Grade A.

Fig. 1 or 2 after subject symbol denotes a distinction or Merit respectively in the Special paper.

S.J.E. Antrobus, H.; I.J. Ashton, Gy, M, GI*; M.J. Banbury, P, C, B; D.J. Bascombe, M, P; I.D. Bedford, C, B; G. Blateley, Gy, Gl, A; D. Bloomfield, E*, H*; I. R. Botting, M, P*, C; N.W. Bowes ED; I.M. Bundell, E*, F, RK.; M.N. Burton, M, P*2, C; M. D. Cawte, E, L, F; N.J. Christopher, E, Gy, A; M. S. Clare, Ec, M, P; M.B. Comben, Ec; M.P. Cooper, E; W. Cowan, E, H, M; A.H. Crouch, E, H, Ec; A.W. Dean, H, Ec, M; S.J. Dean, M, P; R.A. de-la-Rue, M*, FM, P; J.W.L. Dimmer, F, Ec, M*2, FM; P.J. Doggett, E*, L, RK; R.C.L. Eagles M*1, FM*, P*2; J.A. Evans, L, F, Gy*1; L.P. Freeman, P, B; L.P. Fletcher, P, C; M.J. Gadsby, M, P, C; K.J. Garrett, P, C; P.D. Gilmour, Gy; A.P. Goddard M*, FM, P; P.S. Goffin, P, C, B; J.K. Goodyer, ED; N.A. Grace, E; P.D. Grace, E, A; K. Grainger, M, P, C; M. Hardman, P, C, B; A.J. Head, L*, F, H; K.R. Hearn, Ec, Gy*, GI*; R. Hopkins, M*1, FM, P*1; N.A. Hunt, P; J.A. Innes, Gy*1, M*, P*; T. Jagger, H*2, Gy, C2; D.J. Jones, M, P; I.E. Jones, P, C; A.M. Justice, E, Gy, A; S.R. Kearley, M, P, C; D. Kelly, E, H*; A.J. King Gy*, P, GI*1; P.E. Lees, C; B.D.J. McComiskey, H, Ec; R.J. McDowell, M, P, C; D.A. McFarlane, C, B, GI*1; C.J. Rees-Marsland, P, C, B; A.J. Martin, M, P, C; J.R. Matthews, M, C; S.J. Mitchell, Ec, M; D. Morris, P, C, B; D.M. Natt, E*1, M, C; A.R. Needle, P, B; J.M. O'Leary, M*, P*, C; P.A. Oliver, M*2, FM*, P*; C.D. Oram, E, Gy*1, P; G.M. Parnham, M*, C*, B; P.J. Parsons, P, C, B; P.G. Pike, M, P*, C*; N.G. Piper, Ec, M; T.K.Q. Powell, P; N.A. Prior, M, P, C*; A.K. Richardson, H, Gy*; H.F. Richardson, M*1, P*1, C*; J.K. Rigler, C, B, GI*1; L.N. Rothery, P, C, Gl; A.M. Scott, P, C, B; S.K. Selby, E, H, Ec; B.T. Skinner, M, C*, B*2; J.A. Smith, E, H, Gy*; J.D. Smith, M*1, P*, C*; M. A. Smith, Gy*, P; R.J.G.E. Smith, E2, F, G; G.R. Spencer, A*; S.N. Thomas, Gy; J. Thompson, A*; G.R. Tooke, E, F, Gy*; C.J. Tregillis, E, H, Gy*, M; D.J. Vidler, M, P; J.R. Weaving, C, B; B.C. Webb, E, F; N.S. Westwood, M, P, C; I.G. White, P, C, B; P.J. Wilson, P, C, B; S.T. Wilson, E, H, Ec*; J.F. Winnicott, M, P*, C; G.J. Young, Gy, Gl; C.R. Alford, E, F; C.J. Harris, H, Cy.

BARC

Footnote : J.A. Innes has been awarded the Royal Geographical Society's prize on the results of the Advanced Level Geography Paper in the Oxford Delegacy of Local Examinations for 1975.

G.C.E. 'O' LEVEL RESULTS 1975

The grading system has been changed by the examining boards this year. Grades A, B, C cover the original Grades of pass and D and E are of lower standard but will still be recorded on certificates. The students listed below obtained the number of grades A to E shown against their names and the number of grades A, B or C within those totals show in brackets.

10 at Grades A-E N. Fekri (10)

9 at Grades A-E S.R. Bingham (7), G.D. Brown (9), M.R.N. Callen (7), A.M. Cameron (7), P.A. Davey (7), R.J. Davis (9), N.A. Fros (6), S.R. Godwin (8), S.J. Groves (9), M.W. Harrison (8), P.A. Harvey (6), S.T. Horn (9), M.A. Knight (9), R.W. Kohner (9), N.A. Luckham (9), J. W. Mitchell (8), S.G. Newbery (8), J.A. Norton (8), M.G. Orford (9), D.J. Pike (9), D. Rowe (9), J.L.C. Sayer (8), G.P. Search (7), A. P. Short (7), J.F. Southwell (8), M.R. Taylor (8), K.E. Tinker (6), P.C. Walters (8), R.J. Walters (9), P.S. Williams (9), C.S. Wilson (9).

8 at Grade A-E P.J. Arnold (6), C.R. Bradbury (6), A. Bramley (5), A.C. Brown (8), P.M. Buckingham (8), C.J. Russell (5), A.J. Canadale (7), M.C. Coleman (6), J.W.P. Davies (7), M.W. Rowe (7), M.P. Edwards (8), B.W. Fletcher (6), M.V. Fray (6), J.A. Freemantle (5), P.C. French (3), D.K. Green (7), A.J. Harris (5), M. Holliday (6), C.A. Innes (6), C.J. Lawton (6), A.D. Leach (5), P.S. Leckie (6), C. Litchfield (8), R.M. Legg (7), P.A. Locke (8), P.A. Maidment (7), A. McKenna (7), P.H. Meisner (6), D.K. Millen (7), S.J. Mitchell (7), D.C. Munt (6), P.J. Norman (8), J. Parsley (8), M.D. Phelps (7), P.N. Raby (5), A.S. Sood (6), T.S. Stokes (5), R.H. Taylor (4), M.W. Tricker (7), E.W. Vose (4), J.M. Waight (5), C. Williamson (7).

7 at Grades A-E J.R. Allen (6), P. M. Burridge (6), D. J. Cole (6), G. Lawson (3), A.R. Nott (5), D.R. Pigeon (5), D. Sturgess (2), J. I. Sunderland (5), S. J. Thomas (3), A.F. Walker (7), S.J. Ward (3), C.D. Wrigley (3).

6 at Grades A-E L.A. Abercrombie (5), K.N. Burge (6), D.A. Cooper (4), G.J. Dear (), A.P. Hayward (5), C.R. Little (3), P.D. Catley (3), E. O'Keefe (4).

- 5 at Grades A-E C. J. Ashman (3), J. W. Davies (3), D.A. Haines (3), M.W.P. Hook (2), M.J. Nash (1), P.D. Reynolds (3), P.J. Bennett (2), M.F. Cook (3), M.R. Corbin (5), A. Egan (1), A.S. Gregory (5), R.A. Jempeon (3), M.D. Kerr (2), T.P. Mulvaney (3), M.C. Noyce (2), S.P. Short (2), L.V. Staples (2), S.J. Walker (3), R.M. Watts (1), J.M. Bennett (3), C.I. Edwards (4), L.J. Game (2), S.B.E. Hathaway (4), L.M. Hunt (3), J. Matthews (3), M.M.E. Paxman (2), J.E. Spain (3), K. Ward (3).
- 4 at Grades A-E C. S. Binstead (1), R. T. Rose (3), J. Turner (3), G. Withers (2), D.G. Young (2), J.H. Bents (2), S. Cogan (3), M.A.J. Dore (3), E.G. Fox (3), S.F. Harris (3), P.J. Lamey (3), S.A. Larson (2), W.D. MacKinnon (), C.P. Napthine (2), D.W. Walker (2), C.D. Yandell (4), J.F. Burton (4), C.M. Donovan (4), M. Field (3), J.L. Goodall (3), C.J. Haydock (2), S.J. Hingworth (1), J.L. Middleton (3), S.J. Rampton (4), K.G. Smith (2), C.M. Stewart (1), A.E. Webb (1), C.S. Westwood (4), C. Williams (2).
- 3 at Grades A-E P.C. Atkins (1), D.J. Carpenter (1), P. Dade (1), P.A. Elston (), T.J. Grant (2), B. Gray (2), G.T. Paddephatt (2), L.A. Arnold (2), A. De Bunsen (2), L. Clark (1), M. Corbett (2), K.A. Daniels (), S.L. Davis (2), D.J. Frankpill (1), A.J. Freeman (2), J.A. Keith-Wright (), A.D. King (3), J.C. May (2), C. Stubbs (2), F.R. Watts (3).
- 2 at Grades A-E P.M. Anderson (), P.G.M. Cledwyn (1), A. Cleighton-Hills (2), R. Coghlan (2), J.C. Godfrey (1), M.P.G. Gregory (2), K. Harding (2), S.L. Coker (1), S.A. Cooper (), H. Langworth (1), S.A. Pattle (1), A.L. Robinson (1), K.C. Seeton (1), D.A. Thwaites (2), R. Johnson (1), D.C. Bocker (), W.P. Phillips (1).
- 1 at Grades A-E A. J. Archard (1), P.V. Bedford (), J.R. Bland (), B. Brandwyn (), S.J. Burghard (1), S.G. Byrne (1), C. Caldicott (1), D. Chase (1), K.A. Grant (1), M.H. Hughes (1), M.J. Hughes (), C. Johnston (), B.J. Lister (1), C.A. Ruffels (), K.R. Snell (), N.C. Sood (), S. Stribley (1), A.J. Tilbury (), P.D. Birch (1), N. Harris (), J.A. Barnes (1), K.A. Burge (1), S.E. Clark (1), J.P. Finney (1), C. Fyffe (), N. Hill (), A.L. Hookings (), C.P. Jull (), C.P. Moore (1), J.M. Morrison (), L.A. Palmer (1), B.J. Piper (), E.E. Price (), S.F. Pursey (), J.M. Reed (), A.B. Smith (1), L.M. Tutton (1), V.A. Urry (1), A.F. Webb (), J.A. Wilkinson (1), G. Fielder (), M.A. Montgomerie (), G.M. Bradfield ().

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE ENTRANTS 1975

M. J. Banbury	Chelsea College
I. D. Bedford	Hatfield Polytechnic
D. J. Bloomfield	Portsmouth Polytechnic
I. R. Botting	Portsmouth Polytechnic
N. S. Clare	Portsmouth Polytechnic
M. P. Cooper	Berkshire College of Education
A. W. Dean	Swansea University
J. W. L. Dimmer	Manchester University
P. J. Doggett	Kent University
R.J. L. Eagles	Emmanuel College, Cambridge
J. A. Evans	University College, London University
I. P. Freeman	Plymouth Polytechnic
P. D. Gilmour	Cambourne School of Mining
A. P. Goddard	Surrey University
P. S. Goffin	Leicester University
K. Grainger	Southampton University
M. A. Hardman	Bath University
C. G. Harris	Swansea College of Education
K. R. Hearn	Oxford Polytechnic
J. A. Innes	Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge
T. Jagger	Magdalen College, Oxford
A. M. Justice	Plymouth Polytechnic
A. J. King	Manchester University
P. E. Lees	Borough Road College of Education
B. McComiskey	Portsmouth Polytechnic
R. J. McDowell	Portsmouth Polytechnic
D. A. McFarlane	Liverpool University
J. W. Mitchell	Welbeck
C. P. Naphine	Portsmouth College of Art
D. M. Nait	Selwyn College, Cambridge University
D. L. Norman	Oxford Polytechnic
J. M. O'Leary	Portsmouth Polytechnic
P.J. Parsons	Manchester University
N. G. Piper	North East London Polytechnic
M. A. Prior	East Anglia University
H. F. Richardson	Trinity College, Cambridge
J. K. Rigler	Swansea University
L.N. Rothery	Swansea University
A. Scott	Sheffield University
B. T. Skinner	Royal Veterinary College, London University
J. D. Smith	Southampton University
M. A. Smith	Portsmouth Polytechnic
G. R. Spencer	Plymouth College of Art and Design
G. R. Tooke	Portsmouth Polytechnic
C.J. Tregillis	York University
J. R. Weaving	Oxford Polytechnic
I. G. White	Loughborough University
S. Wilson	Portsmouth Polytechnic
B. C. Webb	Portsmouth Polytechnic

OLD PRIZEANS GOING UP ONE OR TWO YEARS AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL

M. J. Anderson	Westfield College, London University
N. Astley	Newcastle University
T. Bird	Slade School of Fine Art
I. R. Borthwick	Lancaster University
N. D. Bridgen	School of Slavonic and East European Studies, London University
J. V. Cittern	Exeter University
N. R. Diment	Glamorgan Polytechnic
W. A. Gowan	Portsmouth Polytechnic
R.M. Hook	Sandhurst
M. Harvey	Trent Polytechnic
M. Kelly	Portsmouth Polytechnic
K. Kendell	Portsmouth Polytechnic
R. A. Kenway	Bristol University
R. J. Kiver	Culham College of Education
S. C. Matthews	Kent University
M. T. Mills	Churchill College, Cambridge University
R.A. Seymour	Coventry Polytechnic
P.R. South	Keele University
A.M. Vores	Lancaster University
C. Walklin	Kent University

STAFF LIST

PRINCIPAL : MR. E. A. B. POYNER

DEPUTY PRINCIPALS : (Admin.) MR. J. D. COLE Also listed under Departments.

(Planning) MR. D. FEBER Also listed under Departments.

(Pastoral) DR. S. G. HOLLINS Also listed under Departments.

HEAD OF MAIN SCHOOL : MR. T. W. FOSTER Also listed under Departments.

Mathematics:	Mr. A. T. Owens.	Head of Department
	Mr. S. B. Bailey	
	Mrs. K. F. Clark	
	Mr. J. D. Cole	Deputy Principal
	Mr. R. E. Daysh	
	Mr. J. H. Jones	
	Mr. K. E. Newman	
	Miss C. Olding	
	Mr. J. W. Tomlinson	

Physics :	Mr. J. D. Collenette	Head of Department
	Mrs. V. Griffin	
	Mr. J. North	
	Mr. H. S. O'Neill	
	Mr. P. C. Ring	(Part-time)

Chemistry:	Mr. D. Stevens Mr. D.C. Bowler Mrs. H. M. Smith Mr. I. Wilson	Head of Department
Biology:	Mr. C.R.F. Hedley Mrs. M. Howard Miss M.F. Rush Mr. G. Smith Mr. I. M. Wilkie	Head of Department Senior Tutor
English:	Mr. A. R. Johnson Mr. A. R. Avis Mr. R. P. Bell Mrs. R. P. de Bunsen Mrs. G. M. Green Mr. R. M. P. Hardy Mr. R. M. Jenkins Mr. M. G. Jones Mrs. P. M. More-Gordon	Head of Department Senior Tutor Head of Drama
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Religious Studies:	Mr. A.C. Marcus Mrs. E. J. Shearsmith	
Visual Studies:	Mr. A. J. E. Hiles Mrs. I. Atkinson Mr. T. J. Gwyther Mr. R. Taylor	Head of Department

Music :	Miss V. J. Jacob Miss M. B. Isaac	Head of Department (Part-time)
Secretarial Studies :	Mrs L.M. Pendry Mrs. J. R. Ingram	Head of Department (Part-time)
Technical Studies:	Mr. C. E. Briscoe Mr. R. J. Hunt Mr. S. G. Mallatratt Mr. K. C. Walters Mr. B. World	Head of Department, C.C.F. Head of Resources (Part-time)
Home Economics:	Mrs. J. C. Image Mrs. M. Holliday Mrs. V. Rossiter	Head of Department (Part-time)
Physical Education :	Mr. M.C. Teck Mrs. P. J. Ellis Mr. D. J. A. Hall	Head of Department (Part-time)
Language Assistant:	French Mlle. D. Pascal	

ANCILLARY STAFF

Office :	Mrs. E. D. Pemberton Mrs. A. D. Agar Mrs. A. E. Powell	Administrative Officer
Resources Centre :	Mr. W. Coulstock Mrs. P. Hair	Technician Secretary
Kitchen :	Mrs. J. Read	Cook Supervisor
Caretaker :	Mr. P. Crossman Mr. J. Whitbread	Assistant
Technicians :	Mr. J. H. Curtis Mrs. M. B. Haaghey	Physics Biology Chemistry
Groundsman :	Mr. E. D. Smith	

SOCCER 1974-75

1st XI

The team did not have a successful season on the whole, although towards the latter part of the season, the standard of play improved. The major problem revolved around the forwards - we did not score the number of goals that we should have done and consequently overall team performance was not up to standard. The majority of players worked hard to improve their game, but attendance at training sessions was not regular and the standard of fitness left a lot to be desired. There is an old saying which suggests that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link and had everybody really tried hard at all times, then I feel I would have reported a much more successful season.

My thanks must go to Alan Goddard, the Captain and Martin Cooper, Vice-Captain, for all the help they afforded me in administration and I wish them all the best of luck in their respective careers.

D.J.A.H.

Overall Position - Hampshire Senior Schools Football League. 1974/1975

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
17	6	1	10	33	56	13

Colours

Full :	Alan Goddard	-	Re-presented:	Half :	Gary Spencer
	Martin Cooper	-	New		Bill Lee
	Tony Head	-	New		Stephen Price



1ST XI FOOTBALL 1974-75

A.Head, P.Gilmore, S.Byrne, G.Spencer, W.Lee, C.Macadam, I.White, R.Eagles, S.Rice, W.Cowan, G.Young, A.Goddard(Capt), M.Cooper, S.Cogan, R.Watts

UNDER 14 SOCCER

Played 22 Won 14 Drew 2 Lost 6 Goals: For 93 A43 (5 games cancelled)

The team had a successful season even though we failed to land any major trophy. In the Hampshire Schools Cup we were eliminated in the semi-final (by St. Mary's, Southampton); Bishopfield (our bete noire) knocked us out of the League Cup while our League programme saw us into third place.

Again the League developed into a three cornered contest among Bishopfield, Bridgemary and ourselves with the former team proving too strong towards the end of the season.

Steve Moran had a superb season scoring 60 goals in all matches but notwithstanding this Mark Bascombe was the popular choice for "player of the year!" Special mentions go to John Wassell, a tower of strength in the defence; Kevin Lowe who showed great confidence in the mid field and Philip Castell who improved from match to match in his first playing season. Congratulations to Andrew "Fluffy" Wills who, with his debut for the soccer side, became the only member of the year to represent the school in all the major games.

J. Wassell, M. Bascombe, S. Moran and K. McDonald played in representative matches for the Town which contested the final of the Mayes Cup losing 5-4 in extra time to Southampton. Steve Moran won through County trials and played in every County match of the season, for which congratulations.

Thanks go to Mr. J. Jones who bridged the gap between manager and players while his good humour was a feature that stood out in match and chat.

K. Lowe.

UNDER 13 SOCCER

This was not a particularly successful season for the last Price's Under 13 XI. We did not do well either in league or cup matches. There were several reasons for this, but possibly the biggest single factor stemmed from not having been able to find a satisfactory regular goal-keeper, the most important position in the field at this level. Welch was able to do the job quite efficiently, but unfortunately he was the player most able to score goals, and so the team seemed to be forced into a position where they were only able to prevent goals against them by sacrificing the chance of scoring goals. We were also let down early in the season by two players who could have made a useful contribution to the team. For me this was an unprecedented event in years of experience with schoolboy soccer, but I am sure that the boys concerned will make amends in the future. Ironically it was in this particular game that the makeshift team we were forced to field gave the best display of ability and determination shown throughout the whole season.

Our most consistent player was M.J. Young who was a tower of strength in defence throughout the whole season. Botterill and Godfrey also showed considerable ability at times but seemed to lack the determination to give fully of themselves.

If a goal-keeper can be found and the players can all realise the need for 100% effort, there is no reason why the team should not be much more successful in the future.

M.G.J.



UNDER 13 SOCCER 1974

Mr. M. Jones, P. Timmins, M. Botterill, J. Godfrey, M.J. Young, I. Welch
G. Daysh
P. Woodley, M.C. Young, P. Cardrick, A. Westbrook, P. Mundie, P. Voller



UNDER 15 SOCCER 1974

A. Long, S. Hare, D. Powell, M. Meekums, S. Sykes, J. Anderson, C. Batchelor
W. Pratt, V. Glavin, M. Keaton, K. Fry, N. Baynham

HOCKEY SEASON 1974-75

Three teams - 1st XI, Under 16s and Under 14s - were run during the past season. That the last named team was run at all was through the help of Mr. Davey, a parent, and it is certain that without his invaluable help the team would not have played any fixtures at all.

The 6th form team played quite successfully, especially in the latter half of the season, when the stick-work, acquired on the playground during the wet period, paid dividends on the field. Fixtures continue to be a problem at this level, with schools' reorganisation in Hampshire in progress, and with fewer schools and colleges playing hockey.

In defence, D. Cooper's goalkeeping and C. Prentice's play as a sweeper were a feature throughout the season. The attack was well spearheaded by Challis and Pursey on the wings and supported with accurate finishing by Bascombe and Blakeley. The team as a whole was well led and organised by J. Matthews as captain.

The Under 16s played successfully, being well led by P. Harvey, and were undefeated throughout the season. Unfortunately they suffered from the reduction in fixtures with few schools playing hockey. The members of this team should provide the nucleus of a successful first eleven for the next two years.

The Under 14s, organised by Mr. Davey, had a busy season with fixtures against some old and new opponents, at this level.

Several players were successful at representative level, notably P. Harvey (Under 16 Hampshire, S.W. England and England) and D. Cooper (Under 19 Hampshire and S.W. England).

D.R.E.

FIRST TEAM HOCKEY REPORT

Played 8 Won 5 Drew nil Lost 3 Goals : For 24 Against 10

This was the first year of the College hockey team and its members, from the outset, wanted to carry on the tradition of Price's hockey. However, these efforts were disrupted by the arrival of the College system. Early season practice was confined to a trial match with the U16 team, who firmly put us in our place.

The first match arrived and Price's cleared their first hurdle with the expected ease, thanks mainly to the slick finishing of Grant Blakeley. This match did not test an under practiced team, and Price's got some rude awakenings in their next three games, losing them all.

The first defeat came at the hands of R.A.M.C. Netley, to whom we had never lost before, and the second was by a very strong schools hockey team of Barton Peveril, a side containing five county players. However, our real shock was when we were thrashed without trace by a Fareham H.C. XI. Our heads seemed to visibly drop in this match and was due mainly to the desertion of basic skills and appalling finishing.

Our final match of the winter term was against our bogey side, Southern Grammar, who although completely out-playing us, lost 3-1 with two well struck penalty corners by Clive Prentice being the highlight for Price's.

The winter break did wonders for Price's; the College seemed more settled and the team reflected this.

The first game of the spring term was played in driving rain and Price's gained a satisfactory result mainly due to the restoration of basic hockey skills, simple play and consequently improved finishing. Price's went out to enjoy their hockey, the forwards excelled at running at defences and creating many more chances than in the previous games, wingers played wide and stretched opposing defences. Challis had intricate stick work and really went at defences single-handed. It paid dividends as Nick finished up our ace goalscorer. On the other wing was Tony Pursey, a good foil for Nick; he was a courageous, direct winger, with speed his main asset, who often caught opposing defences on the hop. The middle of our attack contained two players, Steve Dean and Andy Bascombe, who though not the most skilful, were undoubtedly the hardest workers, never giving up harrassing defences, being target men for quick breaks. With the improved attack the defence looked sounder with Clive Prentice being the outstanding defender at sweeper in our 3-3-4 formation.

After Brockenhurst, Price's succeeded, in no uncertain manner, to avenge two early season defeats with the win against Barton Pevril being my own personal highlight.

I would like to thank Mr. Elliott, most sincerely, for all the work he has put into Price's hockey. He has always been willing to take hockey and ran three teams throughout the season, not only managing but driving teams to away fixtures. There is no way any of us associated with hockey at Price's can think that Mr. Elliott and hockey are not synonymous. I am sure that those who remember hockey at Price's will remember him, like Mr. Gros, as well as their team's performances.

Finally I would like to thank Mr. Elliott and Mr. Hall for arranging a delightful social evening for all team games members, and I hope this is a tradition Price's will follow in years to come.

Good luck to next year's team; may you carry on where we left off. You have got a better team and an excellent captain.

J.R. Matthews.

1ST XI RESULTS

Sept.	25th	Totton College	(A) W 1(0)-(2)3 Blakeley (2) Bascombe
Sept.	28th	Brune Park	(H) Cancelled - waterlogged
Oct.	2nd	R.A.M.C. Netley	(A) L 1 (0)-(0)0
		Peter Symonds	(H) Cancelled - waterlogged
	8th	Bishop's	
		Wordsworth	(H) Cancelled - waterlogged



1ST XI HOCKEY

A. Pursey, N.Challis, A.Bascombe, D.Copper, A.Richardson, C. Prentice
 (Goalkeeper) D. Beats
 S. Dean, P. Pike, J.Matthews, I. Bundell, C.Blakeley
 (Capt.)



Priceans who have played Representative Hockey 1974-75

C. Bradbury, P. Meisner, M. Cooper, P. Davey
 K. Burge, P. Harvey, C.Rhodes



UNDER 16 HOCKEY XI 1974-75

Mr. D. R. Elliott, R. Walters, C. Rhodes, P. Davey, P. Meisner, M. Phelps
C. Bradbury, K. Burge, P. Harvey (Capt.) P. Buckingham, G. Lawson



UNDER 14 HOCKEY

Mr. Elliott, R. Lindsey, G. Pike, G. Betts, R. Garden, A. Craig, C. Cawte,
R. Dunham
S. Hall, G. Taylor, G. Davey, I. Ambrose, M. Garden, A. Mason, A. Booth
(Capt.) (Goalkeeper) (Goalkeeper)

Dec.	4th	Barton Pevril	(A) L 2(1)-(0)0
Dec.	7th	Fareham H.C.	(H) L 1(0)-(1)5 Bascombe
Dec.	15th	S.Grammar	(H) W 3(1)-(0)1 Prentice (2) Challis
Jan.	8th	Peter Symonds	(A) Cancelled
Jan.	15th	Brockenhurst	(A) W 0(0)-(0)6 Challis (4) Bascombe, Pursey
Jan.	27nd	Churchers	(A) Cancelled - (Examinations)
Feb.	26th	R.A.M.C.Netley	(H) W 2(5)-(0) Prentice (3) Bascombe(2) Challis (2) Pike (pen) Pursey
Mar.	15th	Barton Pevril	(H) W 2(2)-(0) Challis
Mar.	18th	Bishop's	
		Wordsworth	(A) Cancelled

Leading goalscorers:

Challis	8
Bascombe	5
Prentice	5

Colours awarded to -

Cooper, Richardson, Challis, Bascombe, Bundell, Dean, Pursey.

Colours re-awarded to -

Matthews, Pike, Prentice, Blakeley.

Next year's College Captain will be C. Prentice, Vice Captain A. Pursey.

1974-75 HOCKEY SEASON. HAMPSHIRE UNDER 19 XI

Early in the season I attended, together with C. Prentice and G. Blakeley the Under 19 Hampshire Trials at Richard Taunton College, Southampton. I was subsequently chosen to play for the Hampshire Under 19 XI.

In our first match, at the Sports Centre, Southampton we lost 2-1 to Surrey. This defeat was extremely unfortunate as we had matched Surrey in play during the first half, and then took the lead early in the second half. As a result, the Hampshire defence was put under constant pressure for the remainder of the game and eventually yielded, resulting in two goals being scored past it. Surrey were perhaps the best team played, containing several 'internationals' and provided the best game of the season.

On 31st December I went to Weybridge for the S.W. England trials. I was not selected for the all England Divisional Tournament at Loughborough but played later in the season for the S.W. England Under 19 team at Dean Close College, Cheltenham against the west of England. After letting in an early goal the team played well to win 3-1.

After Christmas, weather permitting, several coaching days at Hardmoor were held and matches played against Buckinghamshire, lost 2-0, and

Guernsey College, lost 3-1. Unfortunately the Western Counties Tournament, and several other inter-county matches were postponed, for various reasons. Considering all it was a useful season to become accustomed to, and adapt to, Under 19 County Hockey.

D.M.Cooper.

UNDER 16 HOCKEY 1974-75

Played 4 Won 4 Goals : For 10 Against 2

Although only four matches were played, the standard of hockey in these games did not reveal the great lack of match practice.

The backbone of the team was the five representative players - Harvey, Burge, Davey, Meisner and Bradbury - and also Lawson (who was very unlucky not to be selected for the Hants U16 team) but the other members of the team always gave good performances.

The goal scorers for the season were P. Harvey - 4, G. Lawson - 3, C. Bradbury - 2, and M. Knight - 1 (who scored in his first game), but credit must also go to K. Burge, who, with some fine displays of goal-keeping, usually prevented our opposition from scoring.

Our results were as follows:

Price's U16 XI	v	Price's 1st XI	:	W 2 - 0
"	v	Bishop's Wordsworth	:	W 4 - 0
"	v	Peter Symonds :	:	W 2 - 1
2	v	King Edwards :	:	W 2 - 1

We are very grateful to, and wish to thank Mr. Elliott for all the hard work, and time that he put into our team.

P. Harvey.

UNDER 16 HOLLAND HOCKEY TOUR

(28th March to 3rd April)

Four boys from this school, Davey, Burge, Lawson and Rhodes accompanied Brune Park School on a hockey tour of Holland. We left Fareham on 28th March at 5.50 a.m. Our journey was by coach to Dover - by boat to Zeebrugge - by coach to Apledoorn - arriving at about 9.50 p.m.

1st XI Match Report

We played our first match on the Saturday morning against Zutphen. This resulted in a 5-1 victory with Davey and Lawson both scoring, Davey's being the first goal of the tour. Zutphen's goal was from a penalty. In the afternoon, we played Arles. This match was played through a snow storm. The result was a 5-0 victory, with Lawson again scoring. Sunday's fixtures were cancelled and so the party went to Amsterdam for the day. The next day we played in a tournament. Each match lasted for 35 minutes. Our first

match was against a robust Alleous team, which resulted in a 0-0 draw. Our next match against Aries resulted in a 1-0 victory, with the defence playing a large part in this match. Our third match was against the Germans Nuremburg. The result was a 4-0 win. Lawson set the victory up with a fine individual goal. Our last match against Oostenbeck ended in a 1-1 draw. This result gave us the tournament on goal difference from the Germans. Unfortunately the rest of our fixtures were cancelled due to bad weather. Lawson was the tour's second highest scorer.

Finally we would like to thank all the staff, especially Mr. Law, who organised the tour and without whose hard work the tour would not have been possible.

K. Burge.

HOCKEY UNDER 15

The season started very slowly because there was a shortage of staff to take Hockey on Saturdays. However, after a while Mr. Davey, one of the parents, took over the Saturday matches. With the combined effort of Mr. Hiles (practices), Mr. Elliott (arranging matches) and Mr. Davey (present at matches and umpiring) the rest of the season was quite successful.

Our best win of the season was against Southern Grammar School; we won eight nil. We had our losses too though. King Edward's beat us seven nil; but this was on the all weather pitch at Southampton Sports Centre and, as we have not had much practice on all-weather pitches, we lost.

There were two major injuries last season. Andrew Craig was stopped from playing because of cartilage trouble in his knee. Andrew Booth had a broken leg part was through the season so instead of alternating the goal-keepers I. Ambrose had to play in goal every week until Booth was able to play again. We did not enter the M.S.H.A. Tournament because Mr. Davey was unable to take us but this season we do hope to enter the Tournament.

Although we did not achieve much during the 1974/75 season, we had some good practice and kept our interest in Hockey for 1975/76.

C.J.Davey, (Capt.)

GIRL'S HOCKEY 1974-75

At the Inter-sports Festival held at Fareham Technical College on Saturday, 17th May, 1975, our Price's College girls won the hockey tournament by 4 games to nil.

The players were - Jacqueline Stoncham, (Capt.) Lorraine Clarke, Suzanne Clark, Mary Corbett.



GIRLS' HOCKEY XI 1974-75

**D. Thwaites, S. Clark, M. Pike, J. Weller, H. Langworthy, M. Corbett, L. Clark
K. Sexton, J. Stoneham, A. Hookings, S. Cooper**

PRICE'S COLLEGE CRICKET CLUB TOUR OF THE WEST INDIES 1975

On a cold, crisp, March morning, with the first snow of the winter falling, the tour party left Heathrow for the sun-drenched islands of the Caribbean. We arrived in Port of Spain, Trinidad at five o'clock in the evening, local time, and the temperature was in the eighties. We were given a warm reception at the airport and after the introductions, were driven back to Progressive School in an army bus. At the school, which was to be our base for the tour, the party split up and went off with their respective families, with whom they were to stay over the ten day period.

The following day, in the intense heat, the squad had a hard net practice at Queens Park Oval, the big Test-match ground in Trinidad. In the evening the team were invited to a cocktail party at the British High Commissioner's home. After a good night's sleep, the party then moved on to St. Lucia where we were equally well received by our hosts.

One of the highlights of the tour occurred on the Friday, when the team met the Duke of Edinburgh in the grounds of Government House, this meeting being followed by net practice in preparation for our first match the following day.

Our first match was a two-day game against a very strong St. Lucia Under 19 Youth side, and unfortunately we didn't put up a very distinguished

performance, losing the match by an innings. This match was followed by a series of one-day games against individual school sides. Having acclimatised by this time, we fared a little better, winning two out of the four games. In these games, it was the policy of skipper I. Corkett to insert the opposition. Generally, the bowlers did a good job, with Hartley being outstanding, dismissing the opposition quite cheaply, but the defeats were due to some poor batting by the College. There were however good batting performances against St. Mary's College from S. Whitley (41) and T. Morton (49).

All the games so far had been played on the main ground in St. Lucia, The Victoria Ground. However, on Easter Saturday the team were to play Vieux Fort at the south of the island. The team enjoyed a lengthy but interesting coach trip to the match, through the mountains and the banana plantations of the island. On arrival, the team were informed that there was no pavilion, where were we to change? The answer - Barclay's Bank in the middle of the town of all places!!

However, the match soon got under way, and Price's took the field. The Vieux Fort wicket proved to be a very rough one indeed, and with M. Hartley returning the splendid figures of 7-33, Price's managed to skittle the opposition out for 78. But once again, after a good start, Price's batting collapsed disastrously - the College being dismissed for 59.

We concluded our fixtures in St. Lucia with a two-day match against a strong St. Lucia Combined Schools XI and this was probably our most creditable performance on tour. After dismissing the Combined XI for 150 by the middle of the afternoon on the first day, Price's batted and found themselves 10 for 1 overnight, with the prospect of a really big score the following day. But, as so often on tour, the middle order batting collapsed and the College were all out for 175. Some fine spin bowling by N. Challis taking 6 wickets had the Combined Schools in trouble at 72 for 7, but a half-century 8th wicket partnership saved the day for the St. Lucian side, and put them in a position to declare at tea, leaving Price's to make 120 runs for victory. The College declined the challenge and at the close stood on 50 for 1. Thus the match ended in a draw.

During our two week stay in St. Lucia, the party had the pleasure of staying in a hostel situated 1000 feet above sea level, with an evening meal and breakfast being provided. The team spent several enjoyable evenings at local beach clubs and hotels with the entertainment being provided by floor shows, steelbands, or talented West India groups and singers. When not playing cricket, the beach clubs or the golf course was the order for the party members. The squad also participated in a couple of soccer matches against a touring American side, and a St. Lucian XI.

On the eve of departure from this beautiful island, we were given a farewell party. A pleasant evening was highlighted by each member of the party receiving a small memento, and the two cricketing countries exchanging gifts and souvenirs.

So the team left St. Lucia, with the prospect of six consecutive days cricket in Trinidad. Our first match was against Progressive School, and thanks to a splendid undefeated 75 by T. Morton, Price's earned a creditable draw. In the following game, the College met a strong Combined Secondary Schools side and were defeated by 9 wickets. By this time the gas shortage on the island meant that certain members of the party had to walk vast

distances to matches, with no taxis being available, and this put future games in jeopardy. However, the political situation of the island improved and we were able to complete our fixtures.

Cricket wise, the tour ended with a limited-over match in Trinidad which the College lost by 51 runs.

On the penultimate day of the tour the party attended the christening of Mr. P. Clarke's child, to whom Mr. and Mrs. Tuck were to be God-parents, and the day was rounded off with a splendid farewell party at the home of Pablo Clarke. It is to him and his wonderful organisation in Trinidad that we owe a lot, and without his hard work the tour would have been nowhere near so successful or enjoyable.

As far as individual performances were concerned, M. Hartley was the most successful bowler, taking over 40 wickets and T. Morton and S. Whitley each scored over 350 runs. A. Smith and C. Prentice both showed considerable promise with the bat. I. Corkett, the skipper, stood up to the mental and physical pressures of his task very well and he was a very popular captain with the rest of the team.

The whole team expressed how much they enjoyed staying with separate families in Trinidad, and we all have fond memories of the beautiful islands and their peoples' hospitality.

Finally, one cannot praise too highly, the efforts of Mr. Tuck and his wonderful organisation prior to and during the trip. My colleagues and I extend our very many thanks to him and his wife who also proved a great asset on tour.

Thanks also to Dave Hall and Mike Green.

N. Challis.

1ST XI CRICKET 1975

Capt. : N. Challis Vice-Capt. : A. Smith Hon.Sec.G.Blakeley

The 1975 domestic season followed that obvious highlight of the cricketing year, the West Indies Tour. Consequently seven of the Price's team had already started their season as members of the touring party to St. Lucia and Trinidad. The experience gained on tour should have stood these players in good stead for the summer term's cricket. However, the loss of four key players, who have since moved on to University or begun their careers, necessitated the process of rebuilding the side.

The new members of the squad proved keen and enthusiastic players, but lacked experience of senior schools cricket. Thus, batting-wise, a good deal depended on the early batsmen, but although all technically sound players, they proved unable to chase quick runs when required. In a good number of games, the bowlers did a fine job in dismissing the opposition for a relatively low score, but Price's, although often with wickets in hand, were unable to score the required runs for victory. This inability to score quick runs was a major factor contributing to the fact that eight of our twelve matches were drawn.

M. Adams, N. Purvey, J. Richards, T. Hoskins, S. Green
(Vice Capt.) (Capt.)

The College was defeated in two matches, losing to Portsmouth Grammar School by 96 runs, whilst the margin against St. John's was slightly narrower, losing by just one run. The team managed a fine 7 wicket victory over Lord Wandsworth College, thanks to a fine 86-run opening partnership between Clive Prentice and Andy Bascombe. The other victory was against Bay House where the margin was 5 wickets.

As far as individual performances are concerned, I must praise Clive Prentice for a very consistent season with the bat. He topped the averages with a figure of 35.00.

I feel, too, that I must mention A.G. Smith's consistent performance with the ball throughout the season, and in particular praise his 8 for 45 analysis against King Edward VI on the best batting wicket of the season.

My colleagues and I would like to thank Mr. Tuck, Mr. Cole and Mr. Hall for their help during the term.

N. Challis.

U 14 CRICKET

Played 4 Won 1 Drew 2 Lost 1

Comparing this season's record to last year's record, you will see that we had a rather disappointing year. Although the fielding was good and many runs were scored, the team were unable to bowl their opponents out. Wassell, the Captain, opened the bowling with Goodman, their best performances being against Bishop Wordsworth's when Wassell took 3 for 4 and Goodman took 3 for 27. Bascombe shows much promise all round. His 50 against Bournemouth was his second there in two years, he bowled well and his fielding was excellent. He topped the batting averages for the second year running with an average of 33.00 Jones, the Wicket-keeper did well behind the stumps and is improving all the time. It was his first season with the team and had only 10 byes against his name all year. The fielding on the whole was very good and most catches were held. The team would like to thank Mr. Hall for giving up his time for umpiring and coaching throughout the season.

Team : Wassell, Bascombe, Goodman, Wells, Cawte, Moran, Jones, Jempson, McDonald, Palmer, Bendon. Also played : Dunham, Osborne.

RESULTS

Price's	v	Lord Wandsworth	Drawn
	v	Bournemouth	Drawn
	v	Bishop Wordsworth	Won
	v	King Edwards	Lost

J. Wassell. (Capt.)



1ST XI CRICKET 1975

N.Bowes (Scorer) J.Wassell, M.Bascombe, P. Cledwyn, A.Gregory, S.Dean,
C.Macadam, P. Dade

G. Blakely, J. Matthews, N. Challis, A.G.S. Smith, A. Bascombe
(Capt.)

(Absent from Photo : C. Prentice)



UNDER 13 CRICKET 1975

J. Adams, S.Wassell, M.Austin, T.White, S.Moorshead, P.Mundie, P.Griffin
M. Adams, N. Pursey, J. Richards, T. Hoskins, R. Green

(vice Capt.) (Capt.)

TENNIS 1975

This has proved to be the most successful year to date at all levels. Four teams were entered in the South East Hampshire Schools' League at 2nd Year, 3rd Year, 5th Year and Senior Level and these four teams each won their particular league without losing a match. Then for the second year running the Senior Team won the Rawlings Cup for the most successful Hampshire School competing in the National Glanville Cup Competition. Also this year Stuart Wilson and Paul Grace, representing the College, reached the final of the Boys' Schools' Southern Region Senior L.T.A. Tournament at Chichester. In the National Nettle Tournament Paul Grace won the zone group competition beating Paul Crocombe of Basingstoke and went to Queen's Club (all expenses paid) for the zone finals. Stuart Wilson had lost to Bruce Tarran in three close sets in the third round of the Hants zone group. Tarran is a regular member of the Hampshire Tennis Squad.

Members of the College Senior Team featured in many of the Hampshire Junior Tournament Finals at Lee-on-Solent, Alverstoke, Southampton and on the Isle of Wight. Congratulations in particular to Stuart Wilson, Paul and Nicky Grace, and especially to Rowan Legg who did well at Under 16 level in the Southampton Tournament also in the Hampshire Under 16 Tournament. Rowan captained the U16 team against Sherbourne School.

There were also some other notable achievements in the Boys' Schools' Southern Region Tournaments at Chichester. At Under 16 level Paul Locke and Rowan Legg represented Price's College and came top of their group and eventually lost in the semi-finals to St. Andrews. At U14 level Brooks and Scholfield, representing Price's, went forward from their group with Lancing College and reached the Quarter Finals of the knock-out tournament. Lancing College went on to win the Tournament.

It was good to see more boys stirring themselves to enter the South East Hampshire Schools' Tournaments. In the 2nd Year Tournament at Farlington, Godfrey did very well to win the Singles Event, then partnered Daysh to win the Doubles. In the Senior Tournament, Stuart Wilson beat Nicky Grace in the final of the Singles, then, partnering each other, they beat a St. John's College pair in the Doubles. Stuart again featured in a third final partnering Elizabeth Nicholl of Portsmouth High to beat Rowan Legg and partner in the Mixed Doubles.

With the disappearance of the 'House' system it was decided that we try 'year group' tournaments for 1975: these were very well supported with a total of over one hundred and sixty entries. There were some surprising results especially in the 2nd Year Singles when Godfrey lost 5-6 to Welch who in turn was beaten in the semi-final by Adams 6 games to 5. Daysh beat Tullett in the other semi-final 6-1, then in a very long final Adams beat Daysh 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 - a fine display of determination and careful play.

Godfrey and Daysh beat Sprunt and Westbrooke in a good Doubles Final.

In the 3rd Year Tournament Bascombe beat Moran and Williams beat Edwards in the Semi-Finals of the Singles. Bascombe played good solid tennis throughout this event and became the overall winner by a 'walk-over' decision against Williams.

Castell and Jordan beat Williams and Pike 6-3 in one semi-final while Bascombe and Moran beat Talbot and Smith 6-4 in the other. Bascombe and Moran comfortably won the Final.

In the 4th Year Tournament Keaton played some excellent singles to beat Brooks 6-4 and was due to play Glavin in the Final. Glavin had beaten Scholfield in the semi-final but was unable to play the Final so Keaton won on default. Brooks and Scholfield won the Doubles.

Paul Locke won the combined 5th and 6th Year Singles Tournament with an easy 6-1, 6-1 win over Kohnert. Benmore and Challis won the Doubles with a good 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 win over Locke and Harvey.

1975 saw the first of the Senior Girls Tournaments; only ten entries were received but the standard of tennis was high. Mary Paxman beat Susan Bennett 6-0, 6-4 in the Final.

Congratulations to all players in tournaments and teams for their successes and also their enthusiasm. I would like to express particular thanks to Mr. Collennette and Mr. Tomlinson for their invaluable support and time in team practices and matches - without their interest such a successful report would not be possible.

2nd Year S.E. Hants Schools' L.T.A. Winners
Godfrey (Capt.), Daysh, Sprunt, Westbrook, Evans, Mooreshead.

3rd Year S.E. Hants Schools' L.T.A. Winners
Williams (Capt.), Bascombe, Pike, Wells, Talbot, Smith, Moran.

5th Year S.E. Hants Schools' L.T.A. Winners
Locke (Capt.), Litchfield, Brookes, Scholfield, Legg, Glavin.

Seniors S.E. Hants Schools' L.T.A. Winners
S.Wilson (Capt.), R.Legg, N.Grace, P.Grace, Locke, Litchfield.

A.J.E.H.

UNDER 14 BASKETBALL

Played 8	Won 5	Lost 3	For 228	Against 206	Points 13
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The squad had a more successful season than last year and their standard of basketball has improved considerably. Unfortunately, the S.E. Hampshire League decided that final cup fixtures were unable to be played and this certainly robbed our players of a possibility of gaining a trophy this season, as they had won through to the final rounds.

Mention must be made of the continuing good spirit of the squad - they really enjoy their game. We owe thanks to John Wassell the captain for his help in organising the administrative side of running a team. I was also pleased with the high standard of turn-out and hope this can continue into next season.

Players who represented the College :

Wassell, Pennycott, Williams, Waldron, Bendon, Talbot, Palmer, Wells, Canadale, Smith, Goodman, Moran, Castell, Jempeon, Bascombe, Pike, Thompson.

D.J.A.H.



THE SENIOR TENNIS VI

R. Legg

Mr. A. J. E. Hiles

C. Litchfield, P. Grace, S. Wilson, N. Grace, P. Lock
(Capt.)



UNDER 13 TENNIS 1975

Mr. Hiles

(Vice Capt.)

S. Moorhead, G. Daysh, J. Godfrey, A. Westbrook, N. Sprunt



UNDER 13 BASKETBALL 1975

S. Day, A. Bell, R. Armstrong, G. Connett, M.J. Young, M. Austin, I. Welch,
A. Westbrook, M.C. Young
P. Cardrick, M. Adams, M. Botterill, G. Evans, J. Godfrey, K. Anderson,
C. Cawte

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ATHLETICS - SPORTS FINALS

(Held on 11th July 1975 at 2.00 p.m.)

For the first time, the traditional athletics competition was organised on an individual basis because of the disbanding of the House System. Although I felt the afternoon was successful it is most disappointing to report that not one event could be organised for the Sixth Form due to the fact that only a handful of students wanted to compete. This sheer apathetic attitude might jeopardise any future competitions.

On a happier note, however, the competition took place on a beautiful sunny day and those main school pupils who took part are to be commended in showing willingness to compete in a much abridged competition.

Unfortunately, due to the building programme, the athletics track is constructed on a 300 metre basis which leaves a lot to be desired in the organisation and administration of events but nevertheless, I felt that enjoyment was had by most if not all. Thanks must go to those members of staff who helped make the day successful.

D.D.J.A.H.

Trophy Winners

The competition was organised in two sections based on ages, Under 13 and Under 15. Victor Ladorum trophies were awarded to the boy from each age-group who achieved the most successes.

Under 13
R.A. Hall

Under 15
S.Moran

PRICE'S COLLEGE SPORTS FESTIVAL - ATHLETICS FINALS

11 JULY 1975

EVENT	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Winner's Time/Distance
U15 100 Metres	Moran	Canadale	Brooks	Wilkes	12.3 secs
U13 100 Metres	R.Hall	Welch	Reeve	Peasper	13.0 secs
U15 200 Metres	Canadale	Moran	Brooks	Wilkes	27.3 secs
U13 200 Metres	R.Hall	Reeve	Peasper	Day	31.8 secs
U15 800 Metres	Botterill	S.Smith	Sharpin	Ingram	2m47.1 secs
U15 800 Metres	Moran	D.Clark	Glaborn	de Bunsen	2m48.3 secs
U13 400 Metres	R.Hall	Reeve	Sharpin	—	1m18.0 secs
U15 400 Metres	Waldron	Lindsay	—	—	1m30.5 secs
U15 1500 Metres	Rice	D.Clark	de Bunsen	—	5m27.0 secs
U13 Long Jump	Hall	Reeve	Peasper	Moorshead	451m
U15 Discus	Canadale	Pike	Osmond	Pennycoff	23.0m
U15 Long Jump	Moran	Canadale	Jemson	—	5.18m
U13 Discus	Williams	S.Smith	Day	McMillan	22.7m
U13 Trip. Jump	Reeve	Evans	Hall	—	9.09m
U15 Shot	Canadale	Osmond	Pike	Moran	8.19m
U15 Trip. Jump	Moran	Rice	Brookes	—	10.70m
U13 Shot	Day	S.Smith	Wilson	Peasper	7.50m
U13 H. Jump	Welch	Moorshead	K.White	—	1.25m
U15 Javelin	Pennycoff	Canadale	Moran	—	25.21m
U15 H Jump	Rice	Thompson	Woodnutt	—	1.49m
U13 Javelin	Sprunt	Moorshead	Evans	Botterill	25.10m

COMBINED CADET FORCE

ARMY SECTION

The three sections of the C.C.F. continue to function, catering for a large number of activities.

Congratulations to B. Thorpe-Tracy on achieving second place on the U.K.L.F. Course at Thetford this year. Three cadets from the Army section attended the N.C.O. Course at Frimly Park - Abercrombie, Ashman and Lawson, and completed a full week's training with full marks. On the training programme we were able to put on a First Aid Course under the tuition of Mrs. Stokes, S.R.N., British Red Cross Society, and a canoeing course under the tuition of Cpl. Fitzsimmons (20 Maritime Regt.)

Two weekend camps were organised in the New Forest area and all places were taken up. With the acquisition of new camping equipment, life has become so much better on outdoor exercises. Classification .303 shooting was completed at Browdown Ranges.

Summer annual camp was held at the Advanced Training Camp, Sennybridge, S. Wales. This camp kept everyone busy until noon on the Saturday prior to leaving. Cadets were able to fire .303 rifles on the new Electronic Range, in operation for the first time.

A night exercise was held in the Forest area and this went off very successfully although the morning ended up with heavy rain. The camp was concluded with a recreational visit to the Dan-y-goes Caves.

The Annual Inspection was carried out by Colonel J. Starling, O.C., The Parachute Regiment. He was very interested in all the activities put on and took part himself in a number of these. These annual inspections make quite a lot of work for all concerned but at least it presents us with the opportunity of keeping up to standards in our training programme.

Thanks are due to all the service personnel who arrive on Thursday afternoons to help us in the organisation and equipptng of all the sections. Sgt. M. Nash of the 17th C.C.T. is a big help and we owe quite a lot to his happy disposition and manner with the Army Section and also helping us with the adventure training exercises at camp.

C.B.

R.N. SECTION

We congratulate our Cadet Under Officer, R. Eagles who has gained a place at Cambridge University and will hold a Naval Cadetship while there. Two other cadets have begun training as naval officers - C.P.O. D. Bascombe at H.M.S. Maradon and P.O. N. Westwood at Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. We thank them for all their contributions to the unit and wish them 'bon voyage'.

During the year, cadet training proceeded efficiently and a number of cadets had the opportunity to go to sea both on a Fleet tender and an inshore minesweeper. The unit entered a team for the southern area C.C.F. Regatta and, although many members of our team were fairly unexperienced, we did come fourth overall.

Two summer camps were attended. Lt.Cdr. Walters and 6 cadets spent 8 days aboard a M.F.V. in the Clyde and its estuary, discovering at first hand the elements of seamanship and navigation. Sub.Lt.Davies and 10 cadets went to the R.N. Camp at Lock Ewe in North West Scotland for 10 days. The activities there included sailing, canoeing, orienteering, sea-training and there was a 36 hour 'survival' expedition on the mountains. The Camp was both useful training and an enjoyable experience.

We thank also our Area Instructor C.P.O. Exley for his invaluable advice and assistance in our training.

P.D.

A WEEK ON THE CLYDE WITH THE R.N. SECTION

On Tuesday evening, 10th July, we left Fareham Station for northern waters. After a most enjoyable overnight journey we arrived in Glasgow, early on Wednesday morning. We then proceeded to H.M.S. Neptune, the nuclear submarine base, where we breakfasted and joined H.M. Fleet Tender Brodick, our home for the week.

After storing the ship, we left and steamed south, stopping off to steam around the Holy Loch and see the American nuclear submarines. We continued south and made a rainy stop at Largs. After supper we left Largs and crossed the Clyde to Rothesay, on the Isle of Bute, where we spent the first night.

Next morning we set off through the Kyles of Bute which were extremely beautiful in the morning sun. While passing through we saw seals basking and others swimming, quite unperturbed by our presence. Stopping at Tigh-na-bruich to retrieve a proverbial spanner from the works of the engine, we entered Lock Fyne and sailed north to Inveraray. This was the most northern point of our voyage. We waited for dark before sailing back down the Lock as an exercise in night navigation. At 2.00 a.m. we arrived at Tarbert, a small fishing village, where we spent the remainder of the night.

We awoke to find the fattest seagulls in Britain and spotted H.M. Training Yacht Adventure moored in the harbour. Leaving Tarbert, we sailed to Brodick on the Isle of Arran, where we spent the afternoon. After a six mile 'walk' in the blazing sun, we sampled the local souvenir shop and crazy golf. (Wherever we went ashore we seemed to spend time feeding slot machines and putting golf balls).

We left Brodick and sailed north to Millport on the Isle of Cumbrae. On the way we passed a nuclear submarine doing torpedo trials. We spent Friday night there. Next morning we paid an interesting visit to Millport Marine Biological Station.

We sailed for Ardrishaig at 9.00 a.m. stopping to do man-overboard exercises on the way. We arrived at Ardrishaig to find H.M.S. Woodlark, an Inshore Survey Vessel, moored to the pier.

On Sunday morning we visited H.M.S. Woodlark, in the pouring rain, before setting sail southwards again. We rounded Ailsa Craig, our southernmost point, and sailed north to Campbelltown. Ailsa Craig is a lonely rock half way between Ireland and Glasgow. While rounding Ailsa Craig we were surrounded by a shoal of basking sharks and also spotted some porpoises.

Next morning we left Campbelltown and passed back through the Kyles of Bute and Lock Gail to arrive at Greenock in the afternoon.

On Tuesday morning we sailed the short distance across the Clyde to H.M.S. Neptune, destored, breakfasted and had a hot shower, before making the long journey back to Fareham.

We all enjoyed the trip. We must thank Lt.Cdr. Walters for his organising and running of the trip. Thanks must also go to the Captain and crew of the Brodick and the lads from Liverpool College, with whom we shared the Brodick, for a most enjoyable and informative trip.

K.J. Parry.

R.A.F. SECTION

The year 1974-75 has seen a considerable amount of activity in the RAF Section. We have completed a Germany camp, a UK camp and six Air Experience flights.

Our total cadet strength is 65, which means that, with only one officer to supervise administration, things sometimes become a little hectic, but we have managed and had a very enjoyable year.

Our aim is not only to acquaint the cadets with the workings of the Royal Air Force, and its aircraft, but also to provide them with environments and situations which are entirely different from any which they would normally encounter. If they approach these situations with a suitably mature attitude they can gain a considerable amount of valuable knowledge, and also have a good time as well which is really the most important thing.

I.M. Wilkie.

Pilot Officer, R.A.F.V.R.T.

R.A.F. GERMANY CAMP, WILDENRATH

2nd-9th April, 1975

On 2nd April, early in the morning 8 selected R.A.F. Cadets from Price's College, along with their commanding officer, Pilot Officer I. Wilkie, set out from Fareham Station to go to Wildenrath R.A.F. Camp, Germany for a week. From Luton Airport a chartered Vanguard took the party along with many other cadets from different schools, to Wildenrath, which is situated close to the German border with Holland.

After a flight lasting an hour, the Price's party, consisting of Sgt. I.E. Shields, Sgt. R.D. Herbertson, Cpl. R.E. Horlock, J/Cpls. M. Callen and A.C. Brown and cadets P. Buckingham, A. McKenna and M. Knight, was shown to a billet where the process of unpacking and bunk-choosing took place.

Wildenrath is a camp operating mainly Harrier 'Jump Jets' but also possessing an Army Air Corps Unit and a Pembroke Squadron. Most cadets had a flight in a Pembroke, some even experiencing an actual engine failure.

On the camp, visits were paid to the Engineering Wing, all the squadrons, Air Traffic Control, the gymnasium and assault course, the Operations Room, and the fire and transport sections.

One day was spent on a visit to the Philips "Evolucion" Science Exhibition in Eindhoven, just over the Dutch border, where the party was also taken to see a football match two days later. Another day trip was organised, this time to Cologne, where the cadets had a chance to visit the famous cathedral, cross the Rhine in a cable car, go shopping and, for those who wanted to, speak German.

The camp's facilities were very good and the nearby village of Wildenrath very interesting. The food was good and the airmen's attitude very helpful. The Price's cadets enjoyed themselves very much indeed and would like to thank Pil. Off. Wilkie for all his help and organisation.

I.E. Shields

R.D. Hertson

R.A.F. EASTER CAMP 1975

R.A.F. VALLEY 2nd - 9th APRIL

Our journey started on Wednesday 2nd April at Fareham Station. Our travelling arrangements had been made previously and we were to go most of the way by train.

Unfortunately at the time we planned to go to Valley, British Rail had partially come out on strike and we were slightly dubious about the connections we would have to make at Eastleigh and Euston.

Thanks to the careful planning, however, there was no hold-up anywhere. Everybody relaxed on the train and although it was a long journey (seven hours altogether) the time did not drag.

Our route northwards took us through some very beautiful countryside and we found that the further we travelled into Wales the more beautiful it became.

We left the train at Holyhead and were met by an R.A.F. coach so there was no delay in getting to the camp itself.

The coach dropped us off at the billets, which had been allotted to us for the week, where we left our cases, and we were taken to the mess hall for tea.

The meals at Valley were excellent; there was a good choice and plenty of tea and coffee. The mess hall was quite a long way from our billets so the coach was always on hand to take us from place to place. We were taken back to our billets where we collected bedding and timetables for the week and everybody unpacked.

The 'Programme proper' started the next day when each cadet contingent (there were two other school C.C.F's as well as ours) had its photograph taken standing next to a Gnat aircraft. We were later given these photographs free of charge as mementos.

The week was a very busy one and there were some very good activities laid on for us. Amongst these was a very exhilarating boat trip, which took place in some very rough seas, with the R.A.F. Marine Craft Unit which is part of a search and rescue team together with the Wessex Whirlwind helicopters of 22 squadron whom we also visited. As well as this trip, during the week we also went shooting at the Ty Croes Range and visited a Nuclear power station at Wylfa.

During our stay we were very fortunate to be there at the same time as the Red Arrows aerobatic team and we had the opportunity of watching them practice several times.

We were given flights in Chipmunks and these were very successful as was the tour of the Isle of Anglesey and the trip to Conway Castle.

In the evenings our time was our own and again there was plenty to do. There was an Astra cinema on the camp and several cadets went to watch one of the films but if you weren't a cinema-goer, there was always something else to do. One of the most popular forms of entertainment was snooker and billiards and most of our free-time was spent in the large billiard hall on the camp. Next to this there was a games room in which you could play on the pin tables or bar football tables. No matter what your taste you could not have been bored on this camp.

We offer many thanks to the officers and staff of R.A.F. Valley and to Lt. Col. Britcoe who made it all possible.

D.K. Lambourne.



From the sea. "Easter camp at R.A.F. Valley, 1975"

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1975 PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

Success crowned our efforts this year when one of the College teams won the new cup presented by the Fareham Rotary Club. Russ Hopkins, Michael Comben, and Julie Evans were deservedly successful in a hard-fought competition in which the adjudicators gave special commendation for the sincerity and passion of the main speaker, Russ Hopkins, whose theme "Land of Hope and Glory" provided the basis for a striking and unusual oration.

A special tribute should be paid to the 5A team of Alexander Cameron, Andrew Brown, and Paul Bebbington who won third prize in their first attempt at public speaking. This was also a tightly-knit team, and they maintained a pleasing humorous tone with Cameron as the main speaker dealing with "Fortune Telling".

The area finals took place at Oaklands School, Waterlooville, just before the Spring half-term holiday. The strange acoustics of the hall made speaking rather difficult for all teams and certainly reduced the force of Russ Hopkins' delivery, but nevertheless the Price's College team made a good impression and did well to be awarded second place among the eight finalists, with praise being given for team-work in particular.

It is to be hoped that all these results will provide a springboard for further successes in the future.

HAMPSHIRE CRUISE - AUTUMN 1974

On Sunday, 27th October, 1974, twenty-eight joyful Priceans crowded into Fareham Station. Inevitably the train was late but at last we were humped and bumped to within a few yards of s.s. Nevada.

We were shown to our rather cramped dormitory, "Grenville", which we were to share with Toynebee and Thorndean Schools, from the Eastleigh area. Soon we set about the task of exploring the ship and finding our muster stations. Somehow it seemed that whenever we were seeking a certain place all the directing signs had disappeared, and we all got lost many times in the first day or two.

Meals aboard were a new experience. We weren't very impressed at the time but looking back, the food was plentiful and enjoyable.

Leaving Southampton Water on the first evening, Nevada headed straight in a channel squall, which, by the following morning, turned the ship into a moaning, groaning mass of bodies. We began to feel better towards evening and the next day started to enjoy ourselves. Entertainment included discos, games and films. The film on the first evening was "The Dove", the story of a young round-the-world yachtsman. Alas, the mobile effects were too much for some.

One notable event occurred before we reached Cadiz. Someone, joyfully walking past our dormitory, set off the fire-extinguisher, producing a shower of brown, smelly water. Questions were asked, of course!

From the sea, Cadiz looked promising, but once ashore we found how

uncared for the buildings were. In the morning we were allowed to roam around the city. Then, after lunch we were taken on a long coach journey to visit a Spanish doll factory. Perhaps the girls enjoyed it. We certainly enjoyed the visit to the beach on the way back.

We left Cadiz at dusk and soon afterwards entered the Straits of Gibraltar although we didn't actually pass the Rock until 1.00 a.m. when we were fast asleep.

After another full day at sea we reached Bizerta in Tunisia at dawn the following day. Before boarding a coach for Tunis we had to board a floating bridge at the very time the Tunisians also wanted to board it on their way to work. The ride to Tunis took about two hours. Our first visit was to the Bardo National Museum which had formerly been the palace of the Bey of Tunis. After this we had an enjoyable hour in the Casbah, bargaining and arguing our way along the narrow souks. We were now more than ready for our picnic lunch on a nearby beach.

After lunch we set off for the lovely little hill-top town of Sidi Bou Said and finally Carthage.

After Tunisia we had two clear days cruising with the usual full timetable of games and lectures. At dawn on the third day we reached Haifa, in the shadow of Mount Carmel. Here we were to stay for two days.

Ahead of us lay Jerusalem and we passed through the Plain of Sharon and over the Judean hills, stopping first at Bethlehem to visit the Church of the Nativity. Next we turned towards Jerusalem, stopping first at the Mount of Olives - where a brave few had a camel ride.

We descended into the city itself and visited the Wailing Wall, the Dome of the Rock and the Via Dolorosa. It was a very long day for the coach journey took three and a half hours each way.

We were up early again the next day for a visit to Galilee. First we visited a kibbutz at the southern end of the lake and then our coach took us up the western shore to Tiberias and Capernaum. From the latter place we took a boat journey across the lake to Tiberias, where our coaches were waiting. After a picnic lunch by the lake-side we turned back towards the ship, but this time our route was through Nazareth and we stopped to visit the Church of all Nations. Sadly we left Haifa, all of us wishing we could return.

The next Sunday was a dreamy day, walking, shopping, eating, drinking, swimming and on some occasions sleeping in the restful town of Ayios Nikolaos in Crete. To get back to the ship we went by waterbus, a posh word for an open lifeboat. Needless to say, it rained.

On then to Athens and around the Acropolis. We had to find our own way back, by train. Naturally we were late.

We were sad to leave Nevasa the next day but happy to be back home and thankful to Mr. Daysh and Mr. Tuck for putting up with us.

J.R. Buscombe, 4A.

POSTSCRIPT TO THE 1974 HAMPSHIRE CRUISE

When we left Southampton none of us guessed Nevasa was sailing away from England for the last time and that she would never see England again.

We did not realise either as we waved our farewells at Athens that we were bidding goodbye to a grand old lady.

It seemed an almost personal blow when we heard the news that Nevasa was to be scrapped. In the spring of 1975 she made her last voyage to a breaker's yard in Taiwan.

Many thousands of Hampshire children sailed in her annually and those of us who went on the 1974 Hampshire Cruise are pleased we were able to make this last voyage on her.

Now only Uganda remains for future Hampshire Cruises but only the 1976 one will affect Priceans for after that we shall no longer have a fourth-form.

R.E.D.

CHRISTMAS CRUISE 1974

(alias Cruise 415)

Under the watchful eyes of Mr. Poyner, Mr. Briscoe and Miss Herron, a bleary looking band of Sixth Formers, mixed, (although to be more accurate predominantly female with a spattering of the other 'type'), waved farewell to an equally weary bunch of parents. The vast territories of Europe, Russia and Asia Minor lay ahead.

We arrived at Athens Airport after a three hour flight, fairly uneventful when you consider that our predecessors - the riotous mob of '73 - were struck by lightning and were almost forced to make a hasty exit by parachute over the channel. However, saved from such a perilous death we savoured the delights of the Acropolis, the city, and the ruins of Corinth and wondered at Agamemnon's tomb. We were, though, rather disillusioned to discover that this huge 'bee-hive' had in fact been built before the patter of Agamemnon's tiny feet was ever heard by the Greeks.

It was only on the second night aboard s.s. Uganda that possibly the most memorable incident, at least as far as Hillary dormitory was concerned, took place. Indeed this anecdote is still frequently related. Suffice to say that pandemonium broke loose when a large plastic dustbin lid was hidden in someone's bed and the South African duty matron, most perturbed by the sight of uncovered refuse asked in stern matronly mode; "Where is the 'leed' to this 'been'?" Unaware of the lid's whereabouts, one yawning 'Hillaryian' grunted from under the bed-clothes: "Wasn't someone playing gladiators with it?" This of course was met with stern disapproval from the matron and even sterner rebuke from the gladiator in question! Nevertheless, no friendships were broken even if there was some rivalry amongst the 230 girls for the 13 boys.

It is said that the annual rainfall for Yalta in the Crimea, is approximately 90ins. and it rather seemed as if 89.9ins. fell on the day that we were there!

Despite this, we thoroughly enjoyed visiting the palace where the Yalta conference was held after the Second World War, at which Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt were present. In the afternoon we were given a guided tour of the 'Artek' pioneer camp, where very young soviets are trained to place the mother country first and themselves second. A group of very talented children from Yalta came aboard in the evening, after the Uganda had been thoroughly checked by Russian officials, to take part in a small concert which had been arranged. We all felt that their talent was far superior to ours.

The next port of call was Batumi where we were welcomed by brass bands and throngs of cheering people. We felt particularly honoured since we were the first tourists to visit them in a ship of such considerable size. We spent two days here, which we felt was too long, because although we went on several excursions, it was depressing to see such a spartan existence. (We didn't like the cakes either!!)

The hubbub and bustle of Istanbul was a far cry from the austerity of the Soviet Union which we had left behind. Here was a world of street sellers and pedlars, all eager to thrust their cut-price postcards and beads down your throat! We visited the 'Blue Mosque', St. Sophia and the Topkapi Palace. We were all very impressed by the treasures, especially the 86 carat diamond, the second largest in the world. We spent the afternoon in the acclaimed 'Grand Bazarre' which although an eye opener tended to be over-powering at times. Perhaps it was we who misinterpreted the amiability of the vendors, for lechery!

Of the events which took place on the ship, while we were actually at sea, the most noteworthy were the quiz, (in which we were placed 3rd), fancy dress competition, the race evening, the carol concert, the captain's cocktail party and tea with Miss Breeze. The captain returned our visit to her cabin, by an untimely entrance into Hillary dormitory later the same evening and various Hillarians were in stages of undress and some were playing 'The Blue Danube' on the taps!

The coaches at Dubrovnik, our last port of call, were a considerable improvement on those at Yalta, which had leaked and rattled. But it was a shame to think that the cruise was coming to an end. We did in fact have only half a day, which was hardly long enough, to appreciate the beauty of this Yugoslavian resort. We bought and saw as much as we could in the time allowed, and put our legs to good use walking the walls of the old city.

After lunch we waved a cheery farewell to the s.s. Uganda, all hoping that some day we might have another chance to cruise on her in the future. The fortnight had gone all too quickly. We should like to thank those intrepid members of staff who had the energy to keep up with us!

Joyce Young
Sally Alford

HOW IT'S CHANGED

Price's, due to the change to Sixth Form College has lost its all-boys environment, which may be a good thing; it has also lost some of the other hall-marks of the 'Old Days'. No longer are prefects seen collecting names for the next 'quad'. Gone too are Westbury, Blackbrook, Cams and School houses, house matches and the old type sports-day. No more are the Monday morning chats about Saturday night's conquest.

There are other less obvious changes. Assemblies have altered from the very formal occasions attended every morning to the far more relaxed present-day affairs. The General Studies choices have been widened to the extent that a boy is able to taste the delight of one's own cooking, and girls can learn the complexities of carburation or even how to change a tyre. Even the room numbers have been changed; this may have been so that everyone started equal, equally confused!

The large increase in numbers has had other effects, most noticeably one of chronic overcrowding in the first year. This has now to some extent been improved by additional building, and as the extension programme continues further improvements are bound to be made. Less noticeably, but probably more important, the community spirit that is generated by the environment in which everyone knows each other, has been lost, not only because of the huge increase in numbers but also because of the short time people have at college in which to make large numbers of friends, but hopefully this problem can also be overcome in some way.

It is still too early to condemn or condone the 'new' Price's but surely, in time, it will be a success.

A.P. (U6).

MULL

Leaving the shelter of Oban Harbour, Mull came into view soon enough, partly obscured by snow flurries borne on an icy wind cutting across the black waters of Loch Linne. At first only the sweeping outlines of the eastern mountains of the island were visible, mantled already by newly fallen snow across their summits. Passing the stark whiteness of the Lismore lighthouse detail began to appear: the solid rampart of Duart Castle, the leafless woods above Craignure, and the alien modernity of the new hotel overlooking the dark expanse of the Sound of Mull, a narrow stretch of water separating the island from the rugged, ice-scarred slopes of mainland Morvern.

A tortuous, almost mocking road took us from Craignure through Salem, strangely silent at midday, to Tobermory, on the island's north-east coast. The small town seems to blend land and sea in a sort of urban-maritime unity, neatly rimming the Bay that has seen ships seeking its safety throughout the long turbulent winters of the Hebrides. Calve Island seals off the Bay from the stormier Sound of Mull: an island that has mysterious simplicity about it now; its one white dwelling, its sheep still grazing the pastures yellowed by Atlantic winds and damp from the ceaseless curtains of rain that drifted in from the west. Sturdy four storeyed buildings line the harbour, functionally sufficient and pleasing to the eye in the pastel wash of their walls. Behind lies a steep cliff-like slope and then, an urban gem, a grid iron perfection of streets, whose very width suggested a former prosperity and strength of character that now seems to have deserted the town. So too have its people, for everywhere there was a strangely felt silence, the unreal quiet of shuttered windows, of drawn curtains, of deadened pavements, of closed doors and dying gardens. Tobermory, it seems is a town of second homes, empty but for a few weeks in the short, chill summer: they stand as reminders of a distant affluence that is no source of comfort for the islanders living in the caravans parked in damp and desolate seclusion on the windswept rock strewn edges of the town.

Beyond the town Mull is a wild, inhospitable island, with its population scattered in tiny remote farms or clustered together in the few coastal villages. Dervaig, with its pencil-slim church tower hidden amongst Scots pines, draws the island community together in the north-west. Its one street, with modern and traditional buildings, would belong well enough in less elemental land than the stepped-plateaux of black basalt: it seems strangely like some transplant from western Ireland; perhaps their Celtic kinship forces an unreal comparison. Below, the inlet of Loch a' Chumhainn is truly Hebridean in its profusion of sea wrack, glistening pools of a retreating tide, and distantly visible aurl.

In the far south-west Bunessan lies on the edge of the granite country of the Ross of Mull. We saw it on a cruel, blustery spring day when air that swept across the western ocean burst upon the island with a ferocity that threw up great waves along the length of Loch Scridain, and cast a mysterious mist-like pall around the massive cliffs of Ardmeanach to the north. The village offered but little shelter, if ever any was intended, and soon we were at Fionnphort with its few buildings almost part of the red granite at the end of the peninsula. Iona lay across the water; grey cathedral, green fields and brilliantly white machair dunes suddenly brightened by the sun appearing from the snow clouds looming over distant Ben More.

It was this fine mountain, dominating the island, that really drew us to Mull. Mountains are there to be climbed, and this, we all agreed, was one of the most magnificent, and most satisfying we had climbed. Easter Monday was bright across the waters of Loch na Keal, a great sea loch that virtually slices Mull in two. From the black basalt boulders along the beach it is a steady climb past Dìshg, a farm looking out to the islands of Forsa, with its great sea cliffs at its western end, and Ulva, with its stepped lava profile. Beyond the sharply cut valley of Abhainn Dhìseig, the barren snow strewn mass of Coire nan Fuaran stands, a resolute barrier before the final steep ascent over hardened frozen snow, carved by the wind into a strange beauty. On the summit ridge there was that sense of being utterly alone with the mystery of a silenced wind, and feeling, for a moment the truth of those Antarctic words 'this is an awful place'. Mountains, even in Britain, have a personality of their own; we can sense it for a moment, but never for long. They are remote, or they are nothing.

We climbed again in the south-east of the island to the rock ribs of the summit of Sgurr Dearg. It was a darker day than the occasion of our ascent of Ben More. Snow showers were scudding southwards across the Sound of Mull, adding an air of modest adventure to the descent into the upper reaches of the valley of the Abhainn on t' Stratha Bhaile. Later it joins Glen Forsa, a wild, unwelcoming trough that cuts right through the mountains. Dominated by the dark volcanic mass of Beinn Talaidh to the south, this was our route back to Glen More, trackless, and forcing us through seemingly endless peat bogs before we reached the road.

A last day in the mountains, in deteriorating weather, was to see us climb into the great corrie below Ben More, the Gleann na Beinne Fada. Climbing through the night's snow to the col, fresh showers began to fall and obscure the quite majestic north-east face of Ben More. A silence had fallen across the corrie, more noticeable since the streams flowing lower down were now quite frozen into cascades of icicles. Beyond was the long descent into the wet peat hags of Glen Clachaig, the renewed acquaintance with the still, brooding waters of Loch Ba, and evening sun casting shafts of valedictory light across Loch na Keal.

If we have a lasting impression of Mull it must be of the west coast of Ardmennach, with its great basalt cliffs looking out across the Atlantic. Here, to the west are other islands, unvisited and thus unreal, the long low profile of Staffa, the nearer masses of Ulva and Gometra, and towards the horizon the dark outlines of the Treshnish Isles. These Norse names add a sense of historical perspective to Hebridean seas and their islands, and in many respects little has changed since the first longboats sailed into these waters.

J.B.C.

THE DARWIN STORM

There are still some Priceans in the college who remember Neil Astley (who left school in 1971) and his elder brother David, when they lived in Kiln Road, Fareham. Neil was visiting David who lives in Australia, during the latter part of 1974 and it is on Christmas Eve that he takes up his story, in a letter to Mr. Poyner.....

"I was with David at his house on Christmas Eve. When the cyclone struck, we stuffed a double mattress in the toilet (this being the smallest and therefore structurally the strongest room) and huddled under it for five hours; in the morning, we climbed out and found that the rest of the house had been destroyed. We were very lucky that the walls of the toilet stood up to the battering, though the ceiling didn't, and the rubble which hit our mattress when the roof flew off seemed to protect us from the stuff that came down afterwards.

Some people in Darwin sheltered under their beds, but it was good that we chose to shelter in the toilet; my bedroom was razed to the ground and David's did not fare much better. And yet we managed to stay cheerful, knowing that we were lucky to be alive, and happy that David's wife Lydia had been saved the ordeal as she had gone to spend Christmas with her family in the Philippines. We had originally decided to stay up all night so that we could patch up any windows that might be broken, not knowing then that Cyclone Tracy was one of the most powerful of its kind, and produced winds of up to 200 mph, compared with the usual 100 to 150 mph gusts produced by cyclones; when the cyclone hit the city, all the windows of the house burst in rapid succession, and this was one of the most frightening moments: rain pouring in, glass searing through the air, things being thrown about. The part of the ordeal which I would single out as being, with this, the most terrifying, was when we huddled under the mattress at the height of the storm; we were soaked, the wind howled above us and things kept flying in and hitting the mattress; the pressure gradually built up until our ears throbbed, the walls were shaking and throwing off tiles which shattered on the floor, and the door was heaving horribly; if it had gone on for much longer, I don't think either the walls or the door would have stood up to it. Afterwards, we found that this extreme pressure had sucked a coat-hook, which has been firmly screwed in, out of the wood of the door, and it must have shot out of the window.

It took us two and half days to salvage what we could from the ruins. David's car had only suffered a broken windscreen and battered bodywork, despite being showered by bricks; roof beams had fallen across it and shielded it to some extent. We took another two and half days to drive to Alice Springs, a thousand miles down the Track; until we reached Katherine,

David's only protection was a fly-netting panel in front of the steering wheel while I had to shield my face with my hands when cars passed us; when it rained, we covered the front of the car with a tarpaulin and David peered through a small hole in this (giving other drivers quite a fright), while I could see nothing and occupied myself with catching water in a cup. At Alice, the suspension broke as we drove into a relief centre and David stayed a couple of days while it was repaired; he couldn't get the wind-screen fixed, and drove to Adelaide with it covered with some flimsy plastic sheeting we had got in Katherine (and as we drove through the desert, it was so stifling that we had to cut holes in front of our faces for ventilation). I flew out on an evacuation plane and beat him home by two days.

I had to come back to England to qualify for a grant for, as you are no doubt aware, you have to reside in the United Kingdom for three consecutive years before you can be eligible; my five months in Australia was excused on family grounds, but it would have been stretching my luck to have stayed longer. I certainly miss the sun - and the money; I eventually became a sub-editor on the Northern Territory News and was earning around £5000 a year.

After I left Adelaide, David was rushed to hospital with a collapsed lung; he has now completely recovered, but I do not know yet whether this had anything to do with the cyclone, or whether it was connected with the pneumonia he caught when he lived in Chichester after leaving school. His landlord has re-built half the house, and David and Lydia have gone back to Darwin with a caravan, which they have parked next to it. I last heard from them when they were on their way; she is a teacher and will have a job waiting for her, but he is going to have to start all over again as the cyclone destroyed his office, all his records and his printing machine; I think he will be able to find work quite easily with one of the construction companies as he knows a lot of people in the trade....."

Yours sincerely,

Ned Astley.

THE STORM

I couldn't hear the sound of any birds, only the ever-increasing intensity of the wind. Rain began to fall, cascading from the heavens above. It danced on the trees and finally hit the ground, to collect in small pools. The inky blackness of the night sky was occasionally broken by the sharp illumination of lightning, as its withered hand clawed at the sky. With it, came several seconds later a deep growl of thunder, which could be heard for miles around.

The storm, moving towards its crescendo, began to play tricks with my mind. I imagined being struck by lightning; I felt the electrical surge plough through my body, tearing out every organ it possessed, until I crumpled to the ground, either dead or plunged into unconsciousness. I imagined I was being pursued by the invisible, terrible author of the thunder; I thought of him as a hideous giant, and that lightning was his hands and thunder his breath.

By now, the river next to me was a swirling torrent, and was beginning to spill its contents on to the banks. The lightning seemed to stretch to its limits, and but a hundred yards away a beech tree ignited and was engulfed

Meanwhile, water overflowed unmercifully from the banks of the river, which looked as stable as melting plastic. Before I knew it, the river water was up to my knees and my feet began to sink into the sludge created by the water. I tried in vain to break down the barrier, but it seemed like a brick wall with cement round my feet. The ominous roar of the thunder sounded again, and I stood there, struggling against the unbeatable force; then I couldn't take it any more and fell backwards, enveloped in a swirling mass of water.

K.J. Broadley. 4A.

THE ASTRONOMY SOCIETY

1975 has been the 'year of change' in the society as there have been replacements in the leadership due to former members leaving the college to pursue their careers.

Throughout the past year there have been various activities including a solar section meeting held every lunch time during the summer. This will be continued weather permitting. Several talks were also conducted by members on various subjects such as the Red spot of Jupiter, Moon geology and black holes. Visits to the Portsmouth Astronomical group will continue, on request by members, where we have the use of a 12½ inch reflector plus many other facilities. Regarding telescopes, the society is in the early stage of the construction of an 8½ inch Newtonian reflector and this is hoped to be fully operable by members in the coming years.

The society has also got close connections with the British Astronomical Association and if requested, members will be issued with a copy of the B.A.A. circular free of charge. An observing programme will be commenced for the following year and it is hoped that we can get new members to carry on the work initiated by our predecessors.

Finally, meetings are held after school every Wednesday in Lab B3 and opened to all interested in Astronomy.

R.H. Burstow. 4C.

L.I.Y.S.F.

Due to a set of fortunate circumstances including school sponsorship I was able to attend the 17th London International Youth Science Fortnight during the summer holiday. There were over 400 participants, 50% of whom were foreign. There were equal numbers of boys and girls all between 17 and 22 years old.

We stayed in University College, London, halls of residence and the freedom that this gave us was well appreciated in the evenings. The main backbone of the fortnight was a series of seven lectures. These were inter-

spersed with trips to research establishments, factories, and the science museum and the Shell Centre. The viewing gallery in the latter, being 25 storeys high, afforded an excellent aerial view of London. One visit I went on was to City University where we were shown a supersonic wind tunnel in operation and we played games with their computer.

In the evenings various events were arranged, e.g. discos, a folk evening, theatre visits. Otherwise one attended discussions before visiting the local. On coming back, suitably refreshed we held impromptu sing-songs or discussions until midnight (at the earliest).

On the first Sunday some of us went on an excursion to Oxford. Here I joined in the local custom of punting on the Cherwell. Nature in its perverse way has positioned branches so as to make this journey a hazard to any male. We then went on to Windsor Castle.

The atmosphere was extremely friendly throughout despite the intense heat and flat calm which took its toll on anyone physically exerting himself. These were two weeks well spent and I hope that my successors enjoy it as much as I did.

R.E.Horlock.

THE EUROPIGEON SONG CONTEST

A Modern Fable

Gary Flutter, the new sensational pop wood-pigeon, sat reading his daily newspaper one morning. An article in the middle pages caught his eye; it read: "Entrants required for the Europigeon Song Contest, to be staged at the base of Wise Wally's tree trunk - Monday 14th".

Gary decided to chance his luck, so still wearing his woolly night cap he wrote a letter and sent it by air mail to Wally's tree trunk.

Next day the names of the five groups contesting were printed in the newspaper; they were: "Gary Flutter" and the Flutter Bank (Britain), "The Beakles" (Britain), "Les Papillons" (France), "The Windy Sisters" (Italy) and finally the famous German group "Hitler's Hovering Heroes." Gary Flutter fancied his chances greatly but so did another contesting group "The Beakles".

"The Beakles" were two big, burly, dark grey pigeons called Sam and Albert. They had a bad reputation in the district and were always in trouble. They decided to enter the song competition to beat their arch rival, Gary Flutter. They found a song and were so sure of themselves that they didn't bother to practise it.

This wasn't the case with Gary. He called together his band and every morning the group practised their new song "Flap your tiny finger and fly away". A great deal of preparation went into the song and the musical instruments were polished and tuned.

Saturday the 12th came, two days before the great contest. Notices were posted all around the district, at the Pine Top Crossroads and every other major flight junction.

Meanwhile while Gary practising, "The Beakles" just stayed lazily in their nest, in the big green and yellow leafed bush to the left of the great sycamore. They were confident and lay on their backs, on empty cigarette packets, smoking cigars and boasting of their victory to come.

Monday 14th came. All the birds flocked to the area at the base of Wally's tree trunk. A small terracing had been erected on which the sparrows, tits and other small birds stood, drinking iced rain water and eating hot worms, in rolls. There was a very merry atmosphere around.

At last the hooter sounded and out came the first singers. They were the German Group "Hitler's Hovering Heroes". The four pigeons were dressed in very funny outfits. They had German helmets on and small stubbled moustaches. They wore jackets and trousers held up by braces. The band sang their number and made an exit. They left the arena with the crowd cheering madly.

The three judges noted down their marks. They were Blacky, the old crippled Raven with a wooden leg, Wally and Woody the Woodpecker. The next two acts went by and then came "Gary Flutter" and the Flutter Band. He came out to the roar of the crowd dressed in a fine suit, with the other members of his band looking equally elaborate. The performance began. It set the crowd crazy as Gary put on a superb performance.

At a quarter to two the hooter went for the last song. But where were "The Beakles"? They were still lying lazily in their nest, in the large bush and hearing the hooter, raced to the arena, taking a short cut over the oak tree bridgeway, to Wally's tree trunk. They arrived in time and started their performance confident of definite victory. But the two pigeons went to pieces. Their song was not practised and they couldn't remember the words. Their arch rival Gary Flutter was popularly voted first and "The Beakles" last, proving:

"A Bird in the Band is worth two in a Bush".

S. Moran.

I MEET MY LOVE AGAIN

I had been in my grave for a year before I knew for certain that I had won. My will had triumphed over death itself. From the moment my body collapsed under the poison administered to me by Lubic Danek and my wife Katania, I had fought with my incomparable mind. As a research mathematician I have never had an equal and my papers had made the most capable of my rivals unhappy with their work. When to the marked superiority of such a mind, you add the iron of an indomitable will, nothing is impossible of accomplishment.

I died (so far as the world was concerned) 3 minutes, 59 seconds after swallowing the lethal dose. The stop watch of my mind recorded the interval as it had always done, without conscious effort on my part. My murder was carefully planned - the subtle alkaline, almost undetectable, my weak heart, a supernatural family physician, all made the murder absurdly simple; but the criminals, despite their precautions were guilty of a fatal oversight; they underestimated the capability of a unique brain, rigorously trained by years of exacting research.

I refused to die! It was as simple as that. Although my heart stopped and my muscles began to set with rigor moris, my eyes were blankly staring. I (the real I) knew all that went on about me. When they gloated over their successful crime looking down contemptuously, he with an arm about her waist and, she with those seductive sidelong glances back at him, I heard their complacent voices. It is no use to tell me my nerves died, that the little electro-chemical cells of my nerves were discharged, so that no sound could pass my ears. I considered had I been unburied for a few more hours, subject to a consistent stimuli of light and sound, I could have triumphed sooner over the mere physical disadvantages of my corpse.

However, it took time to mobilise my powers and it was not until, after my hasty burial when, I lay in a coffin under several feet of damp earth, that I first made an unwilling muscle twitch under the drive of my savagely urged will. For twelve interminable months, trapped by the resistant wood, I fought against the slow decay, with increasing slackness of my ego's plea to surrender and be at peace.

Finally I knew I had won. The year old corpse with its glazed eyes, horribly sunken face and strange tumours puffing its legs, was again mastered by my will and would conceive nothing less than to be an agent of disillusion. So much having been accomplished, there remained the problem of escape from the coffin, which although cheap and flimsy, had not weathered enough in the single year to give way under the feeble thrusts of my torn muscles. The heavy summer rains of the next two years did, what my weak instrument could not. Under the soaked loam teeming with bacteria, the boards of my casket gradually warped so that, three years after the murder, the corpse driven under my unstoppable will, tore through the weakened structure.

The family plot, where I had been buried lies some two hundred metres from the house. As I emerged from the wet earth tonight, I could see the building's familiar outline, sharp against the full moon. I knew that the final settlement was near. How I saw the house, I do not know, for at times I peered through the glazed eyes of the corpse, and at times I was above my lurching body. It seemingly guided me towards the house. Such flickering vague glimpses I had on my own was enough to convince me that my vengeance was adequate. I noted for example that clawing upwards through several metres of loose gritty earth, the loose flesh of my fingers had peeled away leaving the pale bones bare. Slowly I dragged my unwilling body to the light of Danek's study; instinctively I knew he was there and the back door was open to admit the rain washed air.

My corpse shambled silently in, oozing in the unspeakable slime. The last few metres had been a strain, so my body collapsed on all fours, and through the doors I saw the shape of a man deep in thought. He became finally aware of a presence behind him, perhaps, the odour of the grave reached his nostrils, there in the cosy room. The ravaged face of the corpse brushed his hand, where it lay casually dangling over the arm rest, apparently believing it to be the cold wet exterior of a dog's nose, he patted the head, then his whole body stiffened. The unfamiliar texture drew him from a pleasant dream, slowly as one of the inner alarm bells sounded a terrible warning to his guilty spirit.

He turned his head. As he did, so I flung the full power of my mind down the resistant nerves of my arm muscles, and the creepy thing rose to

meet him, its fleshless fingers groping. Even I pitied the murderer, faced with such retribution, yet his death was comparatively merciful; no human being of his calibre could live in sanity with that grappling, appalling thing from three years in the grave, come back to seek him. A man of real courage could have broken the feeble image as easily as one shatters a puff ball, but not he. With a single bubbling shriek, he sprang upright and fell dead, through heart failure.

I or my body, for I cannot really distinguish, have written this, while sitting at the desk waiting to complete my revenge. Katania should be home soon. Perhaps I should spare her. She was once everything beloved to me, yet the iron logic of my mind forces me to serve justice to the end. She is evil, and doubly so in deceiving one who always worked for her good, who overlooked her petty spite and her cheap affairs, her greediness and selfish arrogance. No, she must make reparations.....in full. No man can resist a beautiful woman. Surely Katania is the most lovely woman I have ever seen, but I am no longer a man. What I do will not be because of her feminine appeal. No man can resist Katania when she chooses to charm, except the man dead for three years at her hand. When she returns I shall be hiding behind the door. I shall greet her as a long absent husband should, with a lingering kiss upon the mouth.

N. Fekri

(This article has been freely translated from the Iranian)

TEHRAN (CITY OF MADNESS)

If anyone wanted to choose a modern setting for Dante's *Inferno*, they could do no better than to come to Tehran and witness a mid-day traffic jam in the summer heat: long lines of clogged cars with frustrated drivers jostling to escape home from the fumes, dust and forty five degree heat, but held up by broken down cars with overheated engines, minor collisions and careless pedestrians. The city is polluted, congested, growth has outstripped resources and now a vast, ugly, urban sprawl is gobbling up all available wasteland.

But: with all this, Tehran is a curious mixture of the Orient and the Occident. Its old streets are full of fascination to both natives and foreigners. There you can see women still veiled and wearing 'Chadors' (a sort of robe covering the whole body and the head) walking side by side girls wearing jeans, and backless tops. The most oriental aspect of Tehran is the Bazaar in the centre of the city. The main road which passes through the Bazaar is lined on either side with shops and stalls of every kind. Whether it is clothes, shoes, vegetables or drugs that you want, you are sure to find a shop in the Bazaar where you can buy them. During the rush hours, buyers, onlookers, passers-by, beggars and carts help to make a great din and bustle which mixed with the Bazaar's special odour, create a uniquely Iranian atmosphere.

Tehran, far from being a city of harmony, is a city of contrasts. This is well reflected in the architecture. The southern sector of the city which is the older part, has houses which are built of mud and stones, but these

are now virtually wiped out. In their place new brick and stone houses are rising up. In the northern sector, however, there are apartments, multi-storey buildings and skyscrapers reaching up to the sky to blot out the sun. The Cölestan Palace which used to be one of the Imperial residences is now a museum of carpets, antiques, paintings, tapestries and books. It is an eighteenth century building which well complements the Shahyad monument which is now the "Eiffel Tower" of Tehran. It was built four years ago for the 2500th anniversary of Iran.

Foreign investment in Iran is increasing: there are two hundred foreign banks in Tehran and two hundred and fifty waiting to be set up. Factories are going up everywhere, mainly around Tehran and the oilfields down south. On the whole the petro-chemical industry in Iran is booming. There are atomic power-stations being built by the West Germans and French. Iran makes its own cars, buses and lorries. There are now also Iranian televisions, radios, fridges and heaters which have been exported to Asia, Africa, Latin America, and Eastern Europe.

So overall, Iran has come a long way from 'Persia' patronised by the West as 'the Land of Carpets and Caviar'.

N. Fekri.

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Hon. Secretary
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OLD PRICEANS' ASSOCIATION

The Annual General Meeting of the Association was held at College on 20th September 1975. The Principal, as President of the Association took the chair.

Members present: The President, J. D. Cole, S.G. Eyles, M. Bayliss, M. Privett, C.P. Nobes, T. Hancock, P. Hancock, R. W. Goddard, J. Shepherd, I. G. Read.

The Minutes of the previous A.G.M. were read and approved.

Business Arising : The Association was functioning without an official Treasurer but fortunately through the good offices of Roy Daysh the day to day finances were being maintained. It was thought that the account should stay at Barclays in Goodmayes until a new Treasurer could be appointed.

Secretary's Report: Last season's hockey match was unable to take place because of the West Indies Cricket Tour, and regrettably we were unable to raise a Cricket Eleven for the summer match. We were very encouraged by the response for the soccer match and after a hard fought game, the score remained at 1-1, although the Old Priceans' had control of the ball on the half-way line when the final whistle went so we can claim a slight advantage.

R.W. Goddard volunteered to raise a Cricket XI for the fixture in future years.

The membership of the Association at present was 202, several members having left. This is sad because the Association exists to keep Old Boys in contact with one another as well as the School which is always subject to changes.

J.D. Cole was re-elected Honorary Secretary.

It was decided to invite all those present at the A.G.M. to form a committee to consider the future of the Association and this will meet on Saturday, 3rd January 1976 at 7.30 p.m. in the Principal's study. This will be an open meeting and any member or Old Boy will be welcome to attend so as to obtain as many views as possible of what the future may be.

It was agreed to award the Shaw Trophy and Johnston Stick as usual.

The meeting closed at 5.55 p.m.

J. D. Cole.
Hon. Sec.

CAMBRIDGE OLD PRICEANS' SOCIETY

PRESIDENT : Eric Poyner
CHAIRMAN : Peter Hancock
SECRETARY & TREASURER : Bob Goddard

This Society has enjoyed another memorable year. We have gained several notable celebrities, as well as Ian Corkett, John Death, Vaughan Freeman, Nicholas Purver, Christopher Ryan, and Owen Traylor, but must regretfully make parting gestures to founder members Steve Cawte, Dave Couchman, Paul Gover, Tim Hancock, Alan Hill, Mike Lawes and Bob Seath.

During 1974-75, there was the customary round of termly teas and booze-ups, plus a splendid dinner at Emmanuel College in February. Thanks must be extended to those guests who battled up from Hampshire for the occasion, and especially to the President, whose speech contributed no end to the proceedings.

The Society warmly congratulated A.G. Smith on winning a soccer blue last December. The Chairman and Secretary travelled to Wembley for the match, and noted that Oxford scored a vital goal only while Master Smith was injured and prostrate on the pitch. A former head boy of Price's, Tim Smithin, now at Oxford was sighted at the stadium, and took great glee in Cambridge's defeat. In the academic sphere (in which we are all obliged to participate) Martin Seeley won a scholarship in Theology, and Alan Hill an exhibition in English.

In conclusion, the Society would like to extend cordial greetings to the College, and looks forward to welcoming to Cambridge others of its talented men, and, indeed, women.

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NEWS OF CAMBRIDGE OLD PRICEANS

STEPHEN R. CAWTE (1965-72) has graduated in Metallurgy from Selwyn College. Subsequent intentions unknown (and probably undecided).

DAVID A. COUCHMAN (1970-72) has also graduated from Selwyn, reading Theology in his final year. He has just taken up a teaching post, in Chemistry (I) at Brune Park School, Gosport.

PAUL M.W. GOVER (1964-71) obtained a Diploma in Computer Studies, having graduated in Mathematics in 1974. He is to begin working in October for I.B.M. at Cosham, as a trainee programmer.

ALAN M.A.HILL (1965-72) gained first class honours in English from Emmanuel College and will be taking up a Foreign Office appointment at the Government Communications Headquarters at Cheltenham.

TIM HANCOCK (1966-72) also graduated from Emmanuel, but in Mathematics; and will be studying next year for a Certificate of Education at the University of Bristol.

MICHAEL R. LAWES (1965-72) gained his B.A. at Selwyn College and will be continuing his medical studies at King's College Hospital, London.

ROBERT J. SEATH (1965-72) obtained an Upper Second in English from Queen's College. He is now teaching English at Wellington School, near Taunton.

MARTIN SEELEY was the other O.P. from my year to go up to Cambridge. However, he craftily changed from a two-year Geography Pt.I to a two-year Theology Pt.II and thus has another year at Jesus.

T.H.



SOME CAMBRIDGE OLD PRICEANS ON PARADE, APRIL 1975

Left to right, back row (Colleges in parenthesis) : V.J. Freeman (Selwyn), A.M.A. Hill (Emmanuel), P. Hancock (Selwyn), O.J. Traylor (Selwyn), S.R. Cawte (Selwyn), R.J. Seath (Queens'), M.A. Seeley (Jesus).

Front Row : J.R. Death (Queens'), M.R. Lawes (Selwyn), N.A. Purver (St. John's), T. Hancock (Emmanuel), L.M. Corkett (Queens'), R.W. Goddard (Peterhouse).

LONDON SOCIETY OF OLD PRICEANS

President :

D.C.T. Humphries,
58 Carshalton Park Road,
Carshalton,
Surrey.

Honorary Secretary & Treasurer :

M. C. Privett,
Sutton Lodge,
69 Chesswood Road,
Worthing, Sussex.

The Annual Dinner was held at Bertorelli's Restaurant, W.1. on the 6th December 1974. Fifteen members attended, the number being slightly smaller than the previous year. We were pleased to have Mr. Ashton and Mr. Hilton as our guests. We were sorry that Mr. Poyner could not be with us on this occasion as he was taking a party of sixth formers to the Black Sea.

John Cole gave us an interesting and comprehensive report on the activities and successes at the School and afterwards an informal discussion ensued regarding the light-hearted pursuits of the boys who attended Prices some time ago.

The names of those attending the dinner are as follows:—

E.G. White	(1920-25)	P.J. Keemer	(1943-50)
D.C.T. Humphries	(1921-30)	P. G. Watts	(1943-50)
H. W. Smith	(1928-34)	D. C. Williams	(1947-51)
M. C. Privett	(1930-36)	M. Seeley	(1965-72)
D. C. Priddon	(1930-37)	P. Hancock	(1966-73)
R. P. Gaiger	(1932-37)	R. W. Goddard	(1966-73)
J. D. Cole	(1939-46)		

The numbers attending our meetings continue to be very small, usually about half-a-dozen. They take place at the Albert, Victoria Street, on the third Tuesdays in February and October. Old Priceans who are in Town are most welcome to come along and spend a pleasant evening with a friendly chat.

The 1975 Dinner will be held at Bertorelli's Restaurant on the first Friday in December, namely 5th December. It is always a very pleasant evening with good food and excellent company.

All members of the London Society of Old Priceans send their best wishes to the School, or should I now say the College, to the present and past staff and pupils, and all Old Priceans.

M.C.P.

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LONDON SOCIETY OF OLD PRICKANS

The Society is a friendly club for old and young Prickans, and is open to all who are interested in the history of the Prickan.

President :
D.C.T. Humphries,
53 Carshalton Road,
Carshalton,
Surrey.

Honorary Secretary & Treasurer
M. C. Petwell,
21, St. John's Road,
Carshalton,
Surrey.

The Annual Dinner will be held at the Albert Victoria Hotel, W.I. on the 25th December 1974. Tickets are £5.00. Telephone 6985.

Similar to the Prickan, the Prickan is a friendly club for old and young Prickans, and is open to all who are interested in the history of the Prickan.

John Galt gave an interesting and humorous report on the activities and successes of the Prickan. He also gave an informal discussion about regarding the Prickan. The Prickan is a friendly club for old and young Prickans, and is open to all who are interested in the history of the Prickan.

The names of the Prickans who have been elected to the Prickan are as follows:-

F.J. White	(1943-50)	M. C. Petwell	(1943-50)
D.C.T. Humphries	(1951-55)	M. C. Petwell	(1943-50)
H. W. Smith	(1956-59)	M. C. Petwell	(1947-51)
M. G. Privett	(1960-63)	M. C. Petwell	(1963-73)
D. C. Pridden	(1964-67)	M. C. Petwell	(1966-73)
R. P. Gidger	(1968-71)	M. C. Petwell	(1966-73)
J. D. Cole	(1972-75)	M. C. Petwell	(1966-73)

The members attending our meetings continue to be very keen, usually about half-a-dozen. They take place at the Albert Victoria Hotel, on the third Tuesdays in February and October. Old Prickans who are in York are most welcome to come along and spend a pleasant evening with a friendly chat.

The 1974 Dinner will be held at Bester's Restaurant on the first Friday in December, namely 25th December. It is always a very pleasant evening with good food and excellent company.

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All members of the Prickan are invited to send their best wishes to the Prickan. The Prickan is a friendly club for old and young Prickans, and is open to all who are interested in the history of the Prickan.

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