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THIS term work has been carried on, without any undue haste, on the new laboratories. Surely they will be ready this term?

In the Old Boys' notes will be found an account of the impressive ceremony which marked the unveiling of the War Memorial for those who fell between 1939 and 1945. This was, of course, of special importance to Old Priceans, but the Staff and School were represented and added their tribute of respect.

We sincerely thank Mr. L. V. Midgley for presenting to the School Library, on behalf of J. V. Midgley, a considerable quantity of very acceptable books.

Last term we welcomed on to the Staff Messrs. E. B. Smith, G. C. Thompson and M. V. Delap and we hope their time with us will be long and happy. At Christmas we bade farewell reluctantly to Mr. A. J. Keevil, whom we shall remember particularly in connection with his work for the Dramatic Society which owes him a great debt of gratitude. We wish him all happiness and success in his new appointment.



BLACKBROOK—G. Shepherd, (Prefect), R. E. G. Saunders, M. L. Brown.

CAMS—A. E. Bath, C. P. Tutton.

SCHOOL HOUSE—J. E. Ship, G. H. Matthews, K. C. Studley.

WESTBURY—R. Gray (Sgt. in Cadet Corps), J. L. Lewis.



BLACKBROOK—E. Butler, N. A. Pryor, R. G. Brookes, M. L. Springett, J. Adams, D. J. Ansell, A. C. Clark, M. Dugan, C. J. Emery, M. G. Ford, I. A. Johnstone, I. J. Jones, C. R. Marsh, K. A. J. Matthews, D. S. Pepper, A. K. Roberts, A. Squire, P. A. Tregunna, C. F. Whittaker.

CAMS—P. Aspey, C. Blackwood, R. Burrow, M. Butler, D. Crowle, G. R. Dimmick, P. C. Ellen, P. J. Jordan, G. A. Lock, A. R. Long, K. N. Miskin, R. F. Pond, K. Scott, C. P. Tutton, M. W. Moore.

SCHOOL HOUSE—D. Baker, C. Boswell, R. Donohoe, D. Ellis, P. Hoadley, P. A. Jeffs, C. W. Jerrim, A. D. Legg, D. H. Long, T. S. O'Leary, P. B. Phillips, G. N. Potter, J. M. Roussell, N. D. Squire, K. C. Studley.

WESTBURY—A. J. Boggust, M. B. Clague, T. E. Clague, M. E. Hall, M. B. Heritage, C. J. Herring, C. Haughton, C. N. Jones, R. M. Keyzer, M. J. Lea, M. H. Miller, D. Osman, T. H. J. Pugh, B. C. Shurlock, W. K. Storey, M. W. Wrightson.

## Examination Results

**County Major Scholarships:** P. R. Lewis, A. C. Purkis.

**General Certificate of Education:** *A—Advanced Level. O—Ordinary Level.*

A. G. W. Barker (1A, 2O), M. J. Cardy (2A, 2O), D. G. Keen (4A), P. R. Lewis (3A, 1O), G. E. Orchard, (1A, 3O) D. Percival (2A, 4O), A. C. Purkis (4A, 1O), A. R. Reed (3A, 2O), P. B. A. Ridett (2A, 1O), A. J. Terry (2A, 2O), P. W. Whitcombe (1A, 1O), G. Shepherd (3O), T. J. Adams (4O), J. E. Barnett (4O), G. L. Dalton (5O), D. A. Mason (6O), B. V. Savage (5O), J. E. Ship (6O), J. C. Terry (10O), R. E. G. Viney (4O) J. D. Shotter (4O), J. M. Simmons (4O).

**Sandhurst Entrance:** A. J. Terry.

## Cadet Corps

The past term has seen the formation of the Air Section under the command of P/O Chapman. There can be no doubt that an active and efficient Air Section is a great asset to the Corps as a whole and to the country which we are, in our small way, trying to serve. I hope that it will expand greatly in the future.

In general there is little of interest that has happened in our last session and the only thing of any great note was the Field Day held, as usual, on Stephen Castle Down. In some ways that is better forgotten as it showed up very adversely the standard of training in practical Fieldcraft. Orders were quite unnecessarily disobeyed and, if you learn nothing else in the Corps, you must learn to obey orders. They have been issued by someone who knows the overall picture which you as subordinates cannot possibly do. It may seem to you that the order is silly, but you must carry it out and then, if subsequent events prove you were correct, you can complain. Failure to obey orders in future Field Days will result in the mock battle being fought all over again.

I have at last been able to fix up Miniature Range firing and by the time these notes have been read I hope that the first group will have been down to the range.

A Certificate 'A' Part I board will, with the Headmaster's permission, be held very shortly and I hope candidates will prepare themselves properly. No one can join the Air Section until they have passed Part I. It is hoped also to hold Part II Board at the end of the term and I will remind you that nobody can become an N.C.O. unless they have obtained Part II.

There is one further event that I want to mention and that is that I hope to arrange a day on the open range at Browndown. This will of course be for senior cadets only.

Finally it only remains to wish you all a Happy New Year and to those who have left us, the best of luck.

T.H.

## The Music Society

Our first full term has been both enjoyable and successful. We have settled down to fortnightly meetings and, after negotiations with the County authorities, we find to our joy that we are to be provided with our own gramophone within the next month or so. The attendance at the concerts has been satisfactory, although there is generally an exodus at about half past four of boys who live out in the wilds. The programmes have in the main, been concerts on gramophone records but there have been two illustrated talks given by members of the committee, on Chopin and Beethoven; in the latter of these, an excellent performance of the 'Moonlight' sonata was given by Rudling. Outstanding among the record concerts have been a programme of ballet music presented by Barker and a musical pot-pourri, that is, a concert of music of all sorts and conditions, in which the styles of Danny Kaye and Bing Crosby were mixed (though not compounded) with those of Elizabeth Schumann and Peter Pears; this was such a success that a 'hotch-potch' of a similar type will almost certainly be repeated during the Hilary term. The last meeting of the term afforded the uninitiated with a most delightful introduction to Mozart. Mr. Howe introduced selections from "The Magic Flute" and adorned them with his interesting and illuminating comments. There is a marked musical enthusiasm among all our members (not quite so noticeable, however, in the matter of paying subscriptions!) and already the Society has been accepted as an organisation of importance in the School.

The programme for the Hilary term has not, at the time of writing, been drafted, but the highlight will undoubtedly be a visit from the Fareham Philharmonic Orchestra; since this will be an evening concert it is hoped that boys will bring their parents along to it. We must ensure that there is a sufficiently large attendance at this concert, for it would not be very complimentary to the Orchestra if only a score of people turned up to hear its twenty-four members play.

Finally, an acknowledgement, the omission of which in last term's notes was pointed out with some considerable acrimony by the Chairman: since the foundation of the Music Society, Reed has been very willingly lending an essential part of the success of our meetings, the gramophone. We cannot but express our deep obligation to him for this service.

M.J.C.

## Chess Club

This term has been a singularly successful one for the Club; we have played our very first fixtures, the League Tournament is progressing well, and attendance is better than ever before.

The acute void created by the retirement of Mr. Shaddock has been deeply felt, and has necessitated a drastic reconstitution of the Club at the beginning of the term. Instead of being managed solely by the Executive, the Club is also managed by a representative committee. As Chairman, the main responsibility fell on Lewis, who has proved more than equal to the task. Mr. Shaddock's most invaluable help in putting the Club back on its feet was most gratefully appreciated.

The term is notable also for a renewed interest both among the Staff and the Sixth Form. Mr. Shaw has kindly filled the post of President, and Mr. Royds Jones, that of Vice-President; he and Mr. Delap have also earned the gratitude of many of our new members to whom they have so patiently taught the game.

In a term of house football practices and Dramatic Society rehearsals, attendance has increased at such an unprecedented rate that we have found it necessary to increase our existing stock of boards and sets from ten to twelve.

Our total membership is now 46, and upon one occasion we had an attendance of 30; an all-time record!

The leaders of the "Coronation" League Tournament are easily distinguishable. Coker is well ahead, but Downer is second with many games in hand, and is notable for having lost but one. The staid orthodoxy of the Sixth Form is well represented by Lewis, Keen and Orchard. Johnson is placed well, and wily unorthodoxy has stood Jacobs and Laming in good stead. Contrary to many expectations, the "Coronation" Tournament will be decided before the Silver Jubilee—a prize will be awarded to the leader on average at the end of the Easter term, who has played at least twenty games, including six against some of the leading twelve players.

We have played two fixtures this term: one Junior, which we won, and a Senior fixture in which we sustained defeat.

### Matches played:

October 20th	v. Fareham C.S.S.	Away
	P.S.C.C. won by 5 games to 4.	

We got off to rather a poor start, being 3-0 down after Matthews, Roberts and Simpson had lost on boards 2, 4 and 9 respectively. But then we won five successive games, and the game was already decided when Harrison Road gained a consolation game at the expense of Waterfall.

*Team*:—Downer, Matthews, Coker, Roberts, Bellamy, Holder, Jacobs, Waterfall, Simpson.

November 27th

v. Gosport C.G.S.

Home

P.S.C.C. lost by 6 games to 3.

The match was an even one to begin with, and the disaster only came when the Secretary, when the score was 4-3 in favour of our opponents, allowed himself by a foolish oversight to be mated on the end file when he himself was within a few moves of a mate. The remaining game had to be adjudicated by the two captains, and was conceded by us. Downer, Coker and Johnson won on boards 4, 5 and 8.

We hope to acquit ourselves better in the return match next term, as in the other fixtures in view. I should like to thank Keen for his organisation of the refreshments during our only home match this term, and also the parents who have supplied them.

E.O.



The 1953 season has been very successful both from the record of the matches played and the quality of the play. We have played eleven matches, won ten and lost one. Colours have been awarded to Kilford, Adams and Wright—a defensive trio which has improved steadily. I am greatly pleased with the manner in which the team has played. It has always been enthusiastic and sportsmanlike, and their football has been a pleasure to watch.

I should like to say farewell to Purkis as School Football Captain. He has captained the side for the last two seasons and has done remarkably well. His sound defensive play has had a great deal to do with the team's success.

Four of our players were given trials for the Hampshire Grammar Schools and I would like to congratulate Percival, Purkis and Rudling upon being selected to represent the County against Middlesex at Finchley on December 31st. Percival was also selected to appear against Dorset.

**\*W. R. Kilford** (Goalkeeper). A very capable player. Gathers well and has an excellent sense of position. His kicking of a dead ball has been a valuable asset.

**\*D. R. Adams** (Left Back). The fastest player in the side. He is amazingly quick in recovery. Has improved tremendously this season and is an excellent fullback.

**\*A. J. Wright** (Right Back). A very tenacious player. Tackles very well and kicks the ball cleanly.

**\*A. C. Purkis** (Centre-Half). Captain of the School side for the past two seasons. Tackles well and, with his height, is a difficult man to pass. Very good with his head.

**M. J. Cardy** (Left-Half). Good ball control but has a tendency to try to beat too many opponents. This has been less obvious in the latter half of the season and his game has improved correspondingly.

**E. H. Sheath** (Right-Half). Ball-control and attacking power is good. He brings up the ball well and distributes it to advantage. He must get his body behind his tackle.

**\*D. C. Rudling** (Outside-Left or Right). A very direct and powerful attacker who has contributed very greatly to the success of the team. Although he was kept out of the game for five matches, after an unfortunate injury in the Purbrook game, he is among the leading goal-scorers. A very good shot in both feet. We shall miss him next season.

**\*D. Percival** (Inside-Left or Right). Vice-Captain. A very clever footballer with excellent ball-control and distribution. He is a glutton for work and, in many games, he has controlled mid-field play.

**L. E. Watkins** (Centre-Forward). A much improved player. He has speeded up his play considerably

**M. J. Ambrose** (Inside-Right). A very young player who has fitted in admirably. He is very direct and possesses a natural body-swerve which can be very disconcerting to his opponents.

**J. B. Kemp** (Outside-Right). A hard worker who does not give up. His pertinacity has earned him several goals.

**D. Terry** (Outside-Left). During Rudling's absence Terry filled the bill very well. Good ball control and a good shot. He must, however, get to the ball more quickly and get more 'into the game.'

**M. P. Gillard** (Outside-Right). Has also had two games with the 1st XI. Shows promise and should be useful next year.

\* School Colours.

## Home

## T. Hilton's XI

Won 4-0

This, our first match, was played in nearly perfect conditions. It opened at lively pace, but owing to our opponents' fitness, or rather lack of it, the game slowed down and the School team gradually assumed the supremacy. Rudling opened the scoring, so he assures me, with a left foot cross shot. A few minutes later, after continual pressing, Ambrose scored rather luckily from a centre over the goalie's head. Before half-time Percival had scored to make the score three-nil and the team was playing well against a Staff defence which contained Fareham Town's centre-half. The second half saw the staff pressing our goal and our defence was sorely tried on several occasions, but we picked up towards the end and Ambrose scored again and we won by four clear goals.

In this game we saw the older players, Rudling, Percival, Wright, Adams and Kilford play games which looked promising for the rest of the season. The new players, namely Kemp, Watkins and Ambrose also played well and the team looked as if it would settle down.

## Home

## St. Mary's College

Won 11-1

This match was played in bright sunshine and the field was probably in the best condition of the season. The game was even for the first ten minutes but suddenly we started pressing continually. Goals were forthcoming, and in the deluge that followed Sheath, a wing-half, scored and even the backs, Wright and Adams, took shots at goal. The best goal of the match and possibly the season, was Percival's second goal which was indeed a masterpiece. Sheath, who was playing an attacking game, dribbled the ball towards our opponents' penalty area, he shot hard and low for the left side of the goal. The goalkeeper started to move, but just as he did, Percival nodded the ball deliberately (with his back to the goal) into the right hand corner of the net, with the goalkeeper hopelessly beaten. This game obviously was the forward's match and the defence did little besides letting St. Mary's score just before the final whistle. Percival scored five goals, Rudling four, Ambrose one and Sheath one. This was the biggest score the first eleven has put up for many years and although every goal was thoroughly deserved, the margin was rather flattering to our side.

**Home****Purbrook Park C.H.S.****Won 4-0**

The Purbrook match was marred by the misfortune of Rudling's injury early in the game. However, this injury seemed to inspire the rest of the team into playing football of the really top flight and the moves of the forwards, especially Ambrose and Kemp, were a joy to watch. Sheath and Cardy settled down to become useful wing-halves and they provided the link necessary between the defence and the four man attack. At times the team showed glimpses of the class of play which was to be exhibited in the later half of the season. This teamwork was obviously going to produce goals and it was not surprising that we won by "four-nil" from goals scored by Ambrose, Watkins, Percival and Purkis, who scored a penalty.

**Away****Peter Symond's School****Lost 1-3**

Our match against Peter Symonds' was the only game we did not win during the season. The whole team had an off day with the exceptions of Wright and Kilford who made some inspired saves in goal. Both Percival and Ambrose were eclipsed by their opposing wing halves and so, without Rudling, the forward line never looked dangerous. The game was played on a slope which would have made the School Field look like a billiard table, nevertheless we played better up hill in the second half and Watkins scored our only goal with a good left footed shot that beat the goalkeeper completely. Even though we played badly, we were unlucky to lose; a shot at his own goal by Sheath and a bad pass back by Kemp did not exactly help by giving our opponents a two goal lead at half time, but they cannot be blamed as they were not the only players who made mistakes.

**Away****Gosport County Grammar School****Won 1-0**

This match seems to me to lack bite and vigour every time I play in it. After its defeat the team had to settle down and fortunately it was allowed to do so by the opponents. The defence was very steady and Sheath, in new boots, played his best game, his dribbling and distribution being outstanding. The forwards were weak owing mainly to a complete inability to shoot at goal and it was not surprising therefore, that, in spite of incessant pressing, we had been unable to score by half time. The second half was an exact replica of the first, with our forwards pressing hard but they now seemed a little more effective and a little more eager to score. At last Percival scored what was obviously going to be the only goal of the match. Both Adams and Wright gave useful displays against a rather anaemic forward line. Cardy and Sheath were good wing-halves but the forwards, with the exception of Percival, were ineffective.

**Home****Reading University A****Won 6-1**

Here the team reached a class which it was able to maintain for the rest of the season. The ground was wet, but not too sticky and using the driven ground pass, the team was able to play attractive soccer. We won the toss and played down the slope. The forwards attacked hard but owing to inspired goalkeeping by our opponents' "goalie" they were unable to score many in spite of their attractive approach work, but at half time we had scored two by Percival and Ambrose. During the second half the forwards worked together well, Terry, fed by a stream of beautiful passes from Percival, playing a promising and confident first game and Ambrose and Kemp making an effective right wing. The forwards were well supported by a defence which used the ball intelligently, especially Wright and Sheath. Percival scored after a long dribble in which he beat three players and sent in a vicious drive. Kemp scored twice later on and Percival scored the sixth by lashing a "first-timer" in from a corner. Just before full time Reading scored a well-deserved goal.

The match was a good one from our point of view and in addition to those already mentioned Adams played a typically strong game and Kilford made many splendid saves when called upon.

**Home** **Portsmouth Southern Grammar School** **Won 4-0**

For this match the team continued on the crest they had attained in the last game. The pitch was still quite wet and it again suited our style of football. We won the game at inside forward and wing-half, there being complete co-ordination between attack and defence, a co-ordination which our opponents lacked. The first half was mainly ours although our opponents' forward line looked dangerous, but Wright, Adams and Kilford who were playing at their best, prevented them from scoring. Even though we attacked often we had only scored once at half time by a well-placed lob by Percival. The second half was again mostly ours in spite of the fact that we were playing up the slope. Watkins forced a good goal and Kemp added two more, the second of these with a rocket of a shot at an "impossible" angle in a gap only about a foot wide.

**Home** **Southampton University A** **Won 2-1**

We won the toss and kicked down the slope. The pitch was in its worst state after heavy rain, but the sun was shining which made the mud a little more tolerable. The game was even after the first ten minutes in which we threatened to swamp the opposition. At half time the game was goalless, in spite of several dangerous raids on both goals and it was obvious that the second half would prove a tough one for us when we played up the slope. In the second half the game worked up in pace. Firstly Percival scored, and this seemed to inspire our opponents who pressed hard, and but for the magnificent goalkeeping of Kilford, which was probably some of the best ever seen on the School Field, we would have conceded more than the one goal they eventually scored. Soon after Percival scored again.

**Home** **Old Priceans' XI** **Won 11-3**

This indeed was a remarkable game, not only for the score, but also for Rudling's return from the injury in the Purbrook game, which he celebrated with a personal score of six; for the appalling conditions; and last but by no means least remarkable was the number of inexperienced players in the Old Boys' team. Butcher in goal for the O.P.'s played a magnificent game and could not be blamed for the high score.

We played down hill the first half and very soon, or so it seemed, Rudling had scored four goals, two of them beautiful shots from the left wing where he played this and the following match. At half time we were leading by eight clear goals. In the second half, the Old Boys, inspired by their supporters on the line, scored three goals. The School's score was increased to eleven. Goals other than Rudling's six were scored by Percival who got two, Watkins two and Ambrose one.

**Away** **Southampton University A** **Won 3-0**

This, our next match was a welcome challenge and the team eagerly awaited the start which, unfortunately, was delayed owing to the lack of a referee and a whistle. Eventually Mr. Shaw and Mr. Howard-Jones agreed, in the absence of anyone else, to officiate, Mr. Shaw used the whistle and Mr. Howard-Jones a handkerchief. Having won the toss we started off well, playing good football on a flat pitch. Rudling had many good passes from Percival and at length he went through himself, instead of centering across, and scored with a fierce acute angled drive. No more goals came this half, but Rudling repeatedly looked dangerous and Kemp and Ambrose had bad luck. In the second half Kemp and Watkins scored from passes from Rudling, who was finding his way to goal barred by a defence that was obviously "once bitten twice shy." Our opponents failed to make much impression on our defence and even if they succeeded in beating Wright and Adams, both playing well, they could not beat Kilford.

**Home****Portsmouth Northern Grammar School****Won 6-3**

Our pitch had its usual sticky surface, so we used the big open kick and here our opponents played into our hands by using the short pass. In the opening minutes Rudling scored from a penalty. A few minutes later Ambrose scored from a scramble in our opponents' goal mouth. The Northern scored, after attacking hard, with a shot that gave Kilford no chance. Rudling, who was playing on the right wing, smashed another in with his right foot and by this time we had managed to gain the ascendancy and we were pressing often, and the forwards and halves were playing well. Watkins scored and this was easily becoming his best display of the season. He was beating his centre-half in every phase of the game and his distribution was magnificent. In the second half Rudling scored after the Northern goalkeeper had been unable to hold a rocket like shot from Watkins. By now our opponents were pressing hard and they managed to score twice. Towards the end we pulled ourselves together and Percival headed a nice goal from Rudling's corner.

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This season has witnessed some of the best soccer that has been played on the School Field for many years. It has been due to an extraordinary keenness throughout the side and an ability to put up with some of the harsh things I have said about them; these qualities and their football have made them successful. I must therefore thank every player; from the veterans Percival and Rudling, to the "trio" of Adams, Wright and Kilford, and also Sheath, Watkins, Cardy and Kemp, who have made themselves effective players in strange positions; and to the younger players, Terry and Ambrose, who has played in every match whilst still a colt. Percival has been a great and constant help as vice-captain. Finally, my thanks are due to our regular supporters, and there were many of them, who turned up in all weathers and who flooded me with requests to travel when we played away. Last, but by no means least, comes D. E. N. Robertson-Fox, who was a most keen linesman who made sure that neither we nor our opponents got away with anything. To all these and others who I have not space to mention, I say what pleasure and pride it has given me to captain the side. Thank you all.

## 2nd XI

The second eleven had only four matches this year and only managed to win one of them, losing the other three. But in spite of this the whole team played well and with the necessary finishing off, the result might have been reversed.

The first match was played away against Purbrook and this was played in ideal weather conditions. Soon after the kick-off, Mason scored direct from a corner. The forwards kept pressing and they were unlucky not to have scored again. In the second half the position was reversed; we slackened off and Purbrook were able to score a very good goal, but Gillard scored the vital goal from a very awkward angle.

The following week our fixture was against Gosport C.G.S. and this also was played away. We lost this match 5-3 but really the score has not a great bearing on the game and perhaps a draw would have shown the run of the game better. Gosport, with their knowledge of the pitch scored first with a shot just inside our half. But the smallness of the pitch favoured us as well, for Mason scored a goal direct from a corner kick. Gosport scored again in the second half and then Terry scored for us with another goal direct from a corner. After this Gosport scored two quick goals and our hopes of winning began to fall, and even after we scored again our chances of success were remote.

Our first home match was played against Portsmouth Southern Grammar School, and the weather was not as favourable as it had been for the other matches. Southern Grammar opened the scoring but this did not liven up the school forward line and several

chances of scoring were lost through poor shooting. In spite of this Dove scored, and although it was a good shot it was rather due to the mis-judgement of the goal-keeper who made no attempt to save it, thinking the ball was going outside the post. Southern Grammar scored again in the second half and we were able to hold them to this score until the end of the game. In fact the result does not do justice to Southern Grammar for they were a better, heavier and more skilful side and we scored our goal rather against the run of the play and we were fortunate not to have been beaten with a higher score.

Our last official fixture, again played away, was against Portsmouth Northern Grammar. This match was played in both ideal weather and pitch conditions. The School opened well and Gillard scored first, with Northern equalizing soon after. Play continued about even until with about ten minutes of the first half to go Northern Grammar scored four quick goals. In the second half the teams were evenly matched but the School managed to score again and the final score was 5-2. As in the Gosport match the score was not a true picture of the game and a lesser defeat or a draw would have been fairer to the School team.

Owing to the lack of fixtures other games were arranged by individuals, but owing to the shortage of time only one of these was played. This was against Portchester Youth Club, and although we lost 5-2 we were proud of keeping the score as low against a side obviously superior and who had been having high wins against other teams.

Taking the season as a whole the team has played reasonable well. Usually they started well but lacked the vital finishing to bring about victory. Among individuals who have played well are Harvey, Tutton, Gullick and Farmer. C.S.

#### Second Eleven Results

Price's v. Purbrook	..	..	..	..	..	Won 2-1
Price's v. Gosport C.G.S.	..	..	..	..	..	Lost 5-3
Price's v. Portsmouth S.G.S.	..	..	..	..	..	Lost 2-1
Price's v. Portsmouth N.G.S.	..	..	..	..	..	Lost 5-2
Price's v. Portchester Y.C.	..	..	..	..	..	Lost 5-2

#### COLTS FOOTBALL

That this season has been one of team building is emphasised by the very young teams fielded, particularly during the early part of the term. The first game was a rousing one and promised well, bearing in mind that six of that team will probably be members of the Colts' side of two years hence.

A series of defeats was checked by a decisive victory over Fareham School in which 'guest player' Ambrose was instrumental. We appreciated his assistance on several occasions. Latterly the return of Ireland after an absence of three games through injury, together with the inclusion of several players of rather greater experience gave the side a sturdier look. Hayward proved that his late inclusion was well merited. Noteworthy performances throughout the term were given by Brickwood (Captain), Pallett, Lock and Phelan, the latter having improved considerably during the term.

Pallett's goalkeeping shows great promise whilst his success in scoring from the penalty spot indicates the confidence shown in him. He could make improvements in his clearances from the goal area, which should quite frequently be used to set up an attack. In this he requires more assistance from the forwards and wing halves who must learn to be constantly on the move creating positions in which the ball may be safely received and quickly moved on.

It was perhaps appropriate that the final fixture should be an Under 14's as it gave a pre-view of the possible team for the coming season while the result enables us to look forward with confidence.

## Colts Results

Price's 2	..	..	..	St. Mary's 3	Price's 0	..	Portsmouth Southern 4
„ 1	..	..	..	Purbrook 5	„ 1	..	Portchester School 2
„ 0	..	..	..	Peter Symond's 5	„ 4	..	Fareham School 4
„ 7	..	..	..	Fareham School 3	„ 5	..	St. Mary's 3
				Price's 1	..		Ports N.G.S. 1

## HOUSE MATCHES

1st XI				2nd XI			
Blackbrook	7	..	Westbury 1	Blackbrook	8	..	Westbury 1
School House	3	..	Cams 2	Cams	7	..	School House 0
Blackbrook	3	..	Cams 0	Blackbrook	1	..	Cams 1
School House	5	..	Westbury 1	School House	2	..	Westbury 0
Cams	4	..	Westbury 4	Cams	5	..	Westbury 1
School House	4	..	Blackbrook 2	Blackbrook	5	..	School House 1

## Badminton Club

Badminton in the Michaelmas term is always hampered by the erection of the stage, but this term the Club has played five fixtures with mixed success. Only Whitcombe had left from last season's team, but the younger players have not developed well enough to prevent that loss being felt. Whitcombe has since had a trial for the County team.

The team are indebted to Rudling and Percival who, as a pair, have not been beaten throughout the term. Although neither has a powerful smash, their speed, understanding, and powers of recovery are such that they are the most consistent pair that the Club has produced in its four seasons of active existence. Purkis and Lewis, with excellent covering and powerful and accurate shots have used their experience to become a steady number two pair. Chinnery and Wooden have played some excellent games but are still inconsistent. Dove and Dalton have been unlucky never to develop a real understanding to give them confidence in each other. We greatly missed Cossens in the last match; he has been one of the strongest players in the side. I hope that he will have recovered from his illness before this is read.

The presence of spectators is a great incentive for players to give of their best, so we were glad to see supporters at most of our matches. We hope this support will continue. I should like to thank Smyth, Raggett and Laming for helping 'behind the scenes' to make our home matches successes.

## MATCH REPORTS

**Home** **Alverstone B.C.** **Lost 2-14**

Alverstone brought an exceptionally strong side which defeated us with ease. Only Lewis and Purkis showed signs of their real form. These and Percival and Cossens each won one game.

**Home** **Bishop's Waltham B.C.** **Won 12-4**

The return of Rudling enabled us to field a full team, the only match in which this was possible. Both Percival and Rudling and Purkis and Lewis played very well and as Chinnery and Wooden showed a welcome return to form the result of the match was never in doubt.

**Home** **Bridgemary B.C.** **Drew 8-8**  
 The first match against our old rivals, Bridgemary B.C. was very close. With our first two pairs, Percival and Rudling, and Lewis and Purkis, winning seven games between them, the honours were finally shared. This is the fifth draw in six fixtures which we have played with this Club.

**Away** **Bishop's Waltham B.C.** **Lost 4-12**  
 A strengthened Bishop's Waltham side beat our weakened team easily. Rudling and Percival won four games as usual but only once did another pair get near to winning a game.

**Away** **Bridgemary B.C.** **Lost 7-9**  
 In the return match Bridgemary gained their first victory over us in four years. The result was rather a disappointment for this was the best match we played this term. Percival and Rudling had great success, they won one game 15-8 after being 0-8 down. Both Lewis and Wooden showed unusual enterprise and Dove and Dalton played their best game to date. The deciding factor was our opponents' number four pair, both lefthanders, who beat three of our pairs. D.G.K.

## Aeromodellers

The Club has almost doubled its strength during the term, since membership was made available to all parts of the School. The response from the First Form has been particularly encouraging.

Smart has well justified his selection as Club Captain, taking a leading part in all activities and Payne has produced some very nice models. The standard of flying still leaves much to be desired, the number of accidents remaining alarmingly high, but as we now have a sturdy Club model it is hoped that members will make full use of it to gain flying experience.

Another competition will be held in the Spring term, and if there is a sufficient number of good entries an Exhibition may be arranged.

I am sure there are many more boys in the School who would enjoy aeromodelling, and I suggest that they come along any Tuesday and see what goes on. They will be most welcome, and if they join they will find the cost very small indeed.

A.G.W.B.

## HOUSE NOTES

### Blackbrook

The Senior Team was a strong one; with fullbacks Adams and Harvey, and Scale and Pettitt as wing-halves the team had a satisfactory defence. The attack had great possibilities with such players as Percival, Watkins and Cardy, but failed in the School House match. The other players often played better than expected, Brown making some good saves in goal; Dugan, although very small, was often dangerous and Babb will be remembered as the player who scored twice against School House.

The Seniors' first match against Westbury resulted in a victory for us by eight goals to one. This game was regarded as possibly quite a tough one but after a few minutes at the start during which it was even, it became rather one-sided. The soccer was not attractive but Percival was, as usual, supplying a high number of accurate passes. Scale and Pettitt both played good games at wing-half and Adams and Harvey nearly always looked safe.

The next match against Cams was played in bad conditions. We managed to beat an apparently weak side, but one whose spirit was unlimited, by three goals to nil. The game was typical House match stuff, much kick and rush, little science and plenty of knocks. Cams pressed hard down hill in the first half after a succession of misses and only luck saved our goal on several occasions. At last Percival scored and the team livened up and better soccer resulted. Downhill we played well and we attacked continuously with Watkins looking dangerous and Scale and Adams playing attacking games. Percival as usual was outstanding and two goals by him and one by Watkins gave us victory.

The School House match was the final and deciding game, as it has been so often in the past. We won the toss and kicked down the slope. At the start and for most of the first half our forwards looked dangerous but goals were missed. Babb at last scored to give us the lead. The misses continued, but suddenly School House were attacking and after one or two narrow shaves they scored. Babb once more gave us hope and we were leading at half time by two goals to one. In the second half, playing uphill, our goal was attacked furiously. In spite of some dangerous looking breakaways by Watkins, School House won by scoring three goals in this half.

The Juniors this year are much stronger than in the past. The football team is young and will mostly be available next year and there were no fewer than six colts in the side, and there were half-dozen good players who did not even gain places in the side! Gudgeon gave a good example of courageous play in all his matches; as captain he certainly on occasions had original ideas although on the whole he was reliable and led his side well; he is, of course, a colt. Tompkins, Hayward, Downer, Evans (all Colts), and the young Dugan, only in the first form, made a very effective forward line which worked together well. Pallett, as Colts goalkeeper, made a very confident and safe goalie as well as a useful taker of penalty kicks. Emery and Tudge were useful backs and the ever keen Petch and Lawrence with Gudgeon made up an efficient half-back line.

The match against Westbury resulted in a victory for us by nine goals to one. The team as a whole played very well and outstanding were Hayward and Dugan II who, scored three goals. Tudge played a useful game in defence and Pallett was never troubled in goal.

The second match against Cams was a tough one as our opponents were led by a regular first eleven player who was fortunately well marked and courageously tackled by Gudgeon and Tompkins. Our team played good soccer on a slippery surface. The forward line often looked dangerous, especially Evans and Hayward, and the defence was safe. Pallett had to score our goal from a penalty kick and the game was drawn, one goal each.

The last match against School House was probably the team's best match. We won 5-0. Goals were scored by Hayward, three, Downer and Pallett another penalty.

This term has been quite successful. The Juniors are becoming a real strength and the Seniors, with a little more determination, will win their cups next term.

A.C.P.

## Cams

This term the only House activity was football. The Seniors finished third equal and the Juniors first equal, thus placing the House third in the Reed Cup with thirteen points so far this year. The Senior matches were characterized by an improvement on all of last year's scores. We started off enthusiastically against a weakened School House side, but in the opening minutes, Lewis put through his own goal from a corner while attempting to head out. After frequent breakaways up the hill against increased pressure from the School half-back line, our left-half, Bellamy gave Tutton a good pass and he got well away. Having beaten his back, Tutton put across a perfect centre to Wooden,

who beat Kilford with a well-angled shot which hit the far post and went in, making the score 1-1. Although we had more of the play afterwards, School managed to score again and at half time we were 2-1 down. As we now had the slope, morale was high, but midway through the second half our opponents scored again owing to a defensive blunder. A few minutes later Lewis put a free kick accurately down the middle to Tutton. He, having come into the middle, gave Wooden the ball and only Kilford to beat. This Wooden did easily, shooting as the goalkeeper dived and the score was 3-2. Wooden, however, had sustained a nasty blow on the leg and was useless for the rest of the game. The House kept pressing right up to full time and a shot from Tutton hit the bar and was bouncing on the line, but no more goals were scored. Throughout the match, Gullick, the centre-half, was faultless and invaluable, stopping attack after attack in the middle and making intelligent clearances to his wings. Bellamy was very good at left-half. Jopling played well at right-half although the right wing was somewhat disappointing. The outside-left Tutton, however, did his job excellently and the whole left wing functioned as an efficient unit. Wooden at centre-forward played well and courageously, but too often it was a lone hand. A great find for the House was Thompson, who played in goal for the first time.

Next we were faced by a strong Blackbrook side while our team was strengthened by the return of Leigh IV and Pitt to inside-left and right-back respectively. The forward line was now the strongest one we had fielded for some years. The game was hard. Farmer was soon injured but kept going and did some good work. The house was soon pressing and Dove and Farmer came more into prominence, well supported by Jopling and Pitt. Tutton consistently beat the Blackbrook defence but all efforts were in vain and we had not scored by half time and were 1-0 down. In the second half we were hard pressed down the hill. Thompson made many miraculous saves and Gullick and Wooden were injured, the latter having to go off for a quarter of an hour. By intelligent covering we prevented our opponents from scoring from ten separate corners. The two Blackbrook danger men took the ball through the middle but were tackled again and again by a tired but undaunted defence and were allowed no room either to pass or shoot. The forwards broke away several times through Tutton and Wooden but no goals resulted. In this match we were well supported from the touchline and this undoubtedly contributed to our stiff and spirited resistance in the second half. Blackbrook scored twice more, but we fought back and with ten men were pressing hard as the final whistle went.

The match against Westbury was very scrappy but not without its excitement. I lost the toss and we had to kick down the hill first half. Everything seemed slowed down although the team played well enough. Westbury opened the scoring from a corner. We replied soon afterwards. Tutton took a shot from the edge of the penalty area and Wooden deflected it in just before it reached the goalie. Westbury scored again and we were a goal down once more. We kept attacking down the slope and a shot from Wooden rebounded from the goalkeeper and Dove, perfectly placed, made no mistake, slamming the ball back on the half volley into the net. Half time was reached with the score 2-2. In the second half we had some more of the ball but seemed unable to finish when their right wing was let through the defence. Gullick tackled him and passed the ball back to Thompson. Their wing intercepted this pass and Thompson had little chance as he was out of position. All seemed lost and the game dragged on until the finish of the nearby Junior games. This brought fresh support to the touchline, our attack brightened up and we were soon away. Getting the ball from a goal kick, Farmer took it the whole length of the Westbury half, beating three men and scored beautifully from a finely-angled shot which crashed into the top of the net. With two minutes to go, Farmer again broke through and took the ball up to the Westbury goal line. A strong centre was missed by the centre-forward but Tutton, coming in unmarked from the left wing, hit the ball through a spread eagled defence into an open goal to make the score 4-3 for us. From

the following centre an irate Westbury poured through our defence and Sheath made a goal that was still sizzling as the final whistle went. The match was, therefore, a draw; possibly a fair result, but we should have won.

The Juniors, on whom the future success of the House depends, notwithstanding their apparent success this term were somewhat disappointing. The team was almost entirely composed of players of Colt or near Colt standard and we were hoping for three convincing wins in the series.

For Ambrose, the Junior Captain, there can be nothing but praise for his work both on and off the field. He is in the anomalous position of being the only boy from the House in the School 1st XI and presumably the best player in the House.

In the match against School House we won easily by seven goals to nil. Throughout the match, Phelan and Lock played well in defence. The forward line combined well and Ambrose and Powell were outstanding. The scorers were Ambrose 3, Gibson 2 and Powell 2.

The Blackbrook match was played on the Tree Pitch. Ambrose opened the scoring after a long solo run. The side were still not at their best and play was quite even until Blackbrook equalised from a penalty. In the second half we had two near misses at goal but our cramped side lacked life. The score was a very unsatisfactory draw, 1-1.

For the Westbury match Ireland returned to the side, having recovered from a broken arm. This strengthened the forward line which was now very strong. Ambrose again opened the scoring but Westbury replied soon afterwards. In the second half we scored four more goals, Ambrose two and Ireland and Powell to win easily by five goals to one.

P.R.L.

## School House

It was with great regret that last term we said goodbye to Ridett who captained our Senior Team in winning every cup except the Swimming Cup during the last school year, and it was in his presence that we again won the Football Cup. He had the way of inspiring all who played with him and he is surely the example on which House Captains of all houses should attempt to fashion themselves; if this was the case the competition for cups would be even more intense than it is now. All members of the house, I am sure, wish Ridett the best of luck in his future career.

The only events in the way of House Competitions this term were the football matches. As has already been mentioned the Senior Team won the Senior Cup for the third year running and the Juniors came third in their competition.

Our first match was against Cams and we were confident of an easy victory; this, however, was not forthcoming and we had to fight every inch of the way. Although exciting at the end, it was a poor match to watch with few attempts to play good football. We were given an early lead, but this inspired Cams to greater efforts and they equalised with a good goal. One of the only good movements of the match resulted in McMinn slipping the ball past Thompson to give us the lead which we held until the interval.

Kicking up the slope in the second half we attacked furiously and Terry increased our lead with a good goal and Thompson in the Cams' goal made some very good saves soon after this. However, after this our team seemed inclined to rest on their laurels and it was no surprise when Cams scored again. Then followed the most exciting period of the match, even though it was a most trying ten minutes; however, we managed to hold out until the final whistle.

For the next match against Westbury we were without Cossens, and Gillard, taking his place at centre-forward, had a very successful match, scoring four of the side's five goals, the other being one of his shots turned into the goal by a defender. Terry and Mason combined very well and effectively on the left-wing, both laying on passes for the other forwards, few of which were accepted.

We lost the toss against Blackbrook and kicked up the slope in the first half. For the first ten minutes our defence took a terrific battering from the Blackbrook attack and the ball hardly left our half of the field. After a brief excursion to the Blackbrook half we were again forced back and bad marking let in the left winger who promptly scored. Our efforts did not go unrewarded and a high shot by Gillard led to a goal. The battle continued and after Blackbrook had missed an open goal and hit the woodwork of the goal they scrambled the ball into the net to gain the lead. Although we managed to hit the bar and the post there was no further score before half time.

Terry equalised after about fifteen minutes play, with a very slow shot which trickled very slowly into the net while the Blackbrook defence vainly attempted to stop it. We took the lead when a long, high shot took the goalkeeper by surprise. Once again a Blackbrook forward obliged by missing an empty goal and then ten minutes from time, when a corner was only partially cleared, Lee III, who had played an exceptionally good game at right-half, trapped the ball, lobbed it over the defence and past the unsuspected goal-keeper. This was virtually the end.

Kilford played extremely well in goal and Wright steadied the defence very effectively at centre-half. Both of these players must be congratulated on being awarded their 1st XI colours.

Our forward line certainly came up to expectations, playing very well together. In all three games Gillard played with great "gusto."

Our Junior Team was not as successful a team as the Senior, but nevertheless they had some very good players, while some of the first form seem to be very promising for future years. Targett was captain for the first two matches; then unfortunately he was taken to hospital. Although not a brilliant player, he was very useful at centre-half mainly because of his size and big kick. Laming and Vinall completed a competent half-back line. Jerrim and Donohoe, both first year boys, played extremely well on the wings and should be extremely useful in the future, as should Starkey, who captained the team in the last match, and is a very clever inside-forward.

The match against Westbury was the best game from the School House point of view; we finally won by 2-0. Just after half-time, when kicking up the slope, a good move on the right split the defence and Donohoe tapped the ball past the goal-keeper. Phillips, a first-former, playing in goal for this match did very well, and should improve a great deal when he grows a little taller. Just before the final whistle Donohoe again broke through and scored with a good shot to make the result certain.

Our team was weakened for the Blackbrook match and we lost 5-0; however, nobody gave up trying until the final whistle blew and as long as players can do this and can be cheerful after being beaten, nobody can possibly grumble.

As a result of the efforts of both teams School House are tying with Blackbrook for the "Reed Cup" which we hope to win once again this year.

D.C.R.

## Westbury

Played 6, Drawn 1, Lost 5. Result, only three points in the competition for the Reed Cup. That is how Westbury stands after the first event in the Inter-House Competition. It is a very poor start to the year's sport.

The House Senior Football XI played their first match against Blackbrook. During the first half, although our opponents had the greater part of the play, they were not allowed to do exactly as they liked. Our forwards did not make the best of their opportunities when in front of the Blackbrook goal; if they had kept pressing when they had reached the goal area, then we might have had some goals before half time. In the second half, Blackbrook did as they wished until a small interval just before the end of the game when the play moved to our opponent's half; Sheath scored a goal, but he also missed a penalty. The match resulted in an 8-1 defeat.

Having won the toss and decided to play uphill, we were delighted when the score was 1-1 at half-time in our game against School House. Our opponents scored the first goal, however, we were soon level again when McLarty had scored for us. Had our forwards made better use of the many chances offered to them in the goal area, then the score might have been in our favour. Rutter I in goal for us dealt efficiently with the many awkward shots he received in the lower goal of the Colt's Pitch. But the second half brought a change for the worse. The Westbury forwards could not control the ball when running down the pitch and so they did not add to our score. The School House forwards, on the other hand, found a new lease of life and the final whistle was blown when the score stood at 5-1.

We certainly did not expect to lose our last game, versus Cams, and we would not have been satisfied with a draw. But a draw it was, and the game proved to be hard fought and thrilling. Scott opened the scoring for Westbury when he took a shot at the goal just after a corner. Then Cams drew level and both teams scored one more each before half time, Kemp being the Westbury scorer. During the second half we thought we could go on and win the game; Lewis II had scored for us quite early in this half. However, two quick attacks by Cams resulted in two goals and so Westbury were 3-4 down with only a few minutes to play. Sheath, receiving the ball just after the kick-off, passed to Scott who scored, thus making the result a draw.

The Juniors, on whom we have relied in the past for points, lost all three games. Their first match against a strong Blackbrook team resulted in a 9-1 defeat. Our goal was the first of the match; it was scored by Holden after a bustle in the goal mouth. Linehan and Calderhead played well, but were unable to keep the Blackbrook score low.

The Junior XI, playing uphill, were able to keep the score at 0-0 until half time in the game against School House. They then should have romped home in the second half, but like their Senior counterparts, they let the chance slip through their fingers and were defeated 2-0. Dennis kept trying. Pugh showed in this game that he will be a useful player for the House in years to come.

The Juniors were not expected to win their last match, against Cams, and the fact that the score of Cams was kept at a minimum is due to the stopping of many hard and accurate shots by the goalkeeper, Rutter II. Rowling scored the second goal of the match for Westbury, and the score was 1-2 at half-time. Although Linehan worked very hard in the second half, he alone could not stop Cams from scoring another three goals. In all the games, the captain Matthews II, at left-back, kept the ball moving towards his forwards.

I should like to take this opportunity to welcome Mr. Thompson to the House; may he instil in us some of his talent on the sports field.

A.R.R.

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The Winter Re-union of the Association was held at the School on Saturday, 7th November. In the Soccer match against the School we were decisively beaten by 11 goals to 3, but at least we did manage to raise a team. The School very kindly provided tea for a large number of both Past and Present, and it was very gratifying to your Secretary that so many O.P's. whom we have not seen for many years were among those present.

At 5.30 the Memorial Service to Old Priceans who fell in the 1939-45 War was attended by probably the largest number we have ever brought together. When all were in their places, the Guard of Honour mounted by the School Cadet Force was inspected by Col. J. Maxwell Lee, D.S.O.

The Service commenced with the hymn "Immortal, Invisible, God only wise," which was followed by the Lesson, Revelation 21, v. 1-7, read by the Rev. R. J. Hamper, B.A. Col. Lee then recited the verse from "For the Fallen," and Mr. Ashton read the Roll of Honour. Pulling a cord which drew apart the Union Flag and the School Flag, Col. Lee then unveiled the Plaque bearing the names of the fallen. He placed a wreath below the Plaque, and stepping back, saluted while two buglers from the School Cadet Force sounded the Last Post and Reveille. The Ven. E. J. K. Roberts, M.A., Archdeacon of Portsmouth dedicated the Plaque, and Prayers were offered by the Rev. A. H. Watkins, M.A., Vicar of Fareham. After the Hymn of St. George and the National Anthem, the Service concluded with the Blessing by the Archdeacon of Portsmouth.

The day's proceedings ended with the Annual Dinner of the Association at Pyles Restaurant at which the record number of 81 were present, including 13 Masters. We were honoured by having as our Guests for the evening The Archdeacon of Portsmouth, The Rev. A. H. Watkins, Col. Lee, Mr. K. J. Riley (Chairman of the Council), Mr. V. T. Keen, M.B.E., J.P., C.C., Mr. Shaddock and A. C. Purkis (Head of the School).

After the usual excellent meal which Pyles provide, the toast of "The School" was proposed by Ken Riley, and replied to by A. C. Purkis. E. G. Dimmer proposed the toast of "Our Guests," and the Archdeacon replied.

The President on behalf of the Association then presented Mr. Shaddock with a wireless set and a cheque from the Association. Alderman Keen, whose long association with the School as a Governor makes him so very welcome at our meetings, proposed the toast of the Association. Guy Chignell, one of our founder members, and the first Secretary of the Association, whom we are delighted to see back after so many years in the North, replied.

We were especially pleased to have Mr. Bradly with us again, and others present besides our guests and the Officers of the Association were twelve Masters, Messrs. Shaw, Thacker, Garton, Hilton, Foster, Royds-Jones, Howard Jones, Howe, Chapman, Smith, Delap and Keevil, and Messrs. L. Sandy, E. W. Draper, D. R. Masterman, J. C. Heath, G. W. Winsor, C. F. Coghlan, J. F. Coghlan, G. Chignell, P. J. C. Keemer, N. A. C. Kervill, P. G. Watts, E. W. Bucknall, H. R. Bucknall, R. Bloomfield, R. E. Daysh, C. F. Fowler, G. R. R. Rogers, C. W. M. Allen, M. C. Privett, E. R. J. Hinxman, E. Hawkins, J. R. Bannell, M. R. Coghlan, D. E. Gregory, A. E. Blanch, R. A. Lewry, A. G. Coles, J. Bridger, E. G. Giddins, H. P. Dawkins, V. A. Knight, L. A. Quinlan, L. R. Biggs, H. E. Dean Cooper, B. Ford, R. Ford, P. Checksfield, R. Ross, B. R. Ross, C. Ross, F. W. E. Keen, H. C. Cross, G. Morrison, J. W. Kilford, N. C. Hyde, E. E. Dore, R. K. Ockendon, J. L. Dellbridge, F. Atkins, J. Watson, D. Strugnell, K. Devlin, W. J. Dore, L. S. Goodall, F. G. Wagstaff, R. Fry, H. F. Sturgess.

The day's proceedings were covered by the Hampshire Telegraph, and a report with photographs appears in the Fareham Edition of that paper for Friday, Nov. 13th.

## Old Boys News

- C. W. Allen** writes that if there are any Old Boys in the Portsmouth district who would like to play hockey on Saturday or Sunday afternoons, would they please contact him (Tel. Portsmouth 74581 Ext. 33 during business hours). He can assure them of a welcome at the Civil Service Sports Club in Copnor Road. They need not be civil servants.
- W. J. Henry** has transferred from the R.A.F. to the Army with the rank of Major, and is now in the Middle East.
- N. C. Hyde** is now Councillor Hyde, and we offer our congratulations upon his election to the Fareham Council.
- F. C. S. Polwin** would be glad to hear from any of his contemporaries, with special reference to "Chiggy" and "Judy" Marriott.
- R. Rolf** is still in the Army and is now stationed in Kenya, where he expects to stay until the middle of 1954.
- G. J. Saunders** sees "Biddy" Nugent regularly during the winter months when they both play for the local side in Jersey. He says that Nugent is still probably the best player over there, and we are looking forward to our Spring Re-union in the hope that both of them will come over to play for the Old Priceans team.
- B. H. Swinstead** is managing a 300 acre fruit farm and nursery on the Earl of Selborne's estate.
- D. P. Dodridge.** I have just learnt that Dodridge died in Cairo in March, 1941 while in the employ of Cables and Wireless Ltd.
- H. Innocent** (Trinity College, Cambridge), gained 2nd Class Honours in Part I of the History Tripos.

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- Biggs, L. R., 21 Glenwood Road, Mill Hill, London, N.W.7.  
 Bowmaker, A. J., 136 Redlands Lane, Fareham, Hants.  
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 Ford, R., Biddenfield Farm, Shedfield, Southampton.  
 Hills, P., Shedfield, Southampton.  
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 White, A. D. J., Riverside, 53 Wallington Shore Road, Fareham, Hants.



The December meeting took the form of a Christmas Dinner at the 'Red Lion,' Fleet Street. Although the attendance was small those present had a very enjoyable evening. It was felt that monthly meetings are too frequent for many people to be able to attend regularly, so that in the New Year, they will be held every two months—on the first Wednesday in February, April, June, etc.

Three of our younger members have left London recently. R. C. Dimmock has taken up his career in the Royal Navy, while N. G. Densham and J. G. Priestley have been called up for National Service.

I would like once again to invite any Old Priccans passing through or taking up residence in London to come to our meetings, where they are assured of a warm welcome.

Those present on December 10th were : B. G. Buckley, M. Privett, D. C. T. Humphries, D. R. Masterman, G. W. Winsor, P. G. Watts and G. J. Malcolm.

PETER KEEMER.