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These lines are being written at a time when clouds are massing over the educational horizon; the future appears black, indeed, with complete deadlock between the Government and the Burnham Committee, and much talk of strike action and non-co-operation. Here, we are not concerned with the rights and wrongs of the financial settlement—that is for the representative bodies to work out; nor with the moral issue involved in strike action—that is a decision which each school-master must make for himself. What does concern us here is to make quite clear something which is implicit in all the reports contained in this magazine, and which has always been one of the characteristics of the English educational system—the principle of voluntary service.

Term by term the greater part of *The Lion* is devoted to a record, not of what goes on in the class-room from nine till four on five days a week, but of all those 'out-of-school' activities which take place in the evenings, at the week-ends, during the holidays. Whilst, obviously, these activities are performed by the boys, they almost always involve the co-operation of members of the Staff. Each, according to his differing talents and interests, devotes much of his spare time to help in: coaching and refereeing the various sports and games, attending C.C.F. camps, organizing the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, taking groups on field-courses or educational journeys abroad, helping to run school clubs, and maintaining contact with parents. Taken separately, each of these may not seem to involve very much, but at Price's over the year they mount up to the equivalent of at least two full working weeks for *each* member of a staff of twenty.

This is some indication of the scale on which the English school-master willingly gives of his time and energy, very often quite outside the field of work for which he is paid. Abroad such services do not exist at all, and the relationship between pupil and teacher begins and ends in the classroom; yet it is these activities which make of an English school a community in a sense that is completely unknown in other countries. Unfortunately, today the school-master is being made to feel that this voluntary service, given in so large a measure and so ungrudgingly, is not appreciated by the nation as a whole; in this feeling lies the real danger to our educational system.

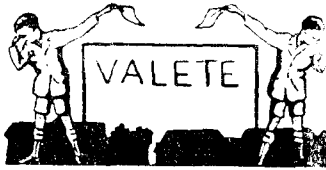
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## Calendar—Summer Term, 1961

April	19	Beginning of Term. Service at SS. Peter and Paul, Preacher: Rev. Harold Hazell, D.S.O., Vicar of Alverstoke.
„	24	Parents' Meeting: B.I. and 5th Forms.
„	25	Parents' Meeting: Sixth Forms.
„	28	Rev. Timothy Pickering for the Upper Sixth Form discussion group.
„	29	School Choir co-operating in the Fareham Philharmonic Concert at St. Anne's Grove.
May	9	Canon Charles Foster, to discuss the Church teaching in the School. R.A.F. Apprenticeship Examination.
„	12	C.C.F. Inspection by Col. R. A. St. G. Martin, M.B.E., Brigade Colonel, Green Jackets Brigade.
„	19	Founder's Day Service. Preacher: Rev. Timothy Pickering. School Sports.
„	24	Half-term holiday.
„	26	Mr. Henderson, Manager, Midland Bank, Southsea, to speak to the Upper Sixth on Robert Burns.
„	27-28	Duke of Edinburgh's Exercise in the New Forest.
„	29	Lower Sixth Geography Field Day.
June	2	C.C.F. outing to the Royal Tournament.
„	5	Dental Health Education Lectures by Miss Griffiths.
„	10	P.T.A. Fête.
„	17	Six-County Sailing Championships, Nottingham.
„	19	G.C.E. Examinations begin.
„	27	New Parents' Meeting.
„	29	Combined rehearsal of Tenors and Bass with the Fareham Girls' Grammar School Choir.
„	29-30	Mr. Chaffey and Mr. Heal away, to reconnoitre Brecon!
July	1	Old Priceans' Day.
„	3-6	School Examinations.
„	14	G.C.E. Examinations finish.
„	14-19	Duke of Edinburgh's Expedition to Brecon Beacons.
„	19	House sailing matches. Party to Stratford, to see <i>Hamlet</i> .
„	20	1st Forms Geography Field Day.
„	21	Swimming Gala.
„	23	C.C.F. Camp begins.
„	24	2nd Forms Geography Field Day.
„	25	School v. Staff cricket match.
„	26	Last Day of Term.



- IA. P. J. Dimmer, D. C. Marnoch, P. I. North.
- IVA. P. Sherrington.
- VA. G. A. P. Fitcher.



- IB. G. R. Thomas (W).
- IIB. M. V. Dawkins (B).
- IIIB. G. M. Salvidge (S).
- IVB. G. Haynes (S), G. Mayes (W).
- IVA. M. Holloway (C).
- VB. R. A. Buchanan (B), T. C. Bull (C), B. V. Coffin (B), L. R. Dray (B), P. A. Flavell (S), S. F. Gay (S), C. C. Hudson (S), P. D. Layley (S), F. J. Philpott (W), A. J. Powell (S).
- VA. A. R. Bush-Harris (C), D. Deverill (C), J. P. Greentree (S), A. G. A. Hallett (B), D. J. Hutchings (C), A. R. G. Oldfield (B), D. N. Prebble (S), K. R. Roshier (B).
- VI. R. I. Andreasson (C); D. Baker (S), Prefect, Badminton VIII; A. R. E. Barkhuysen (C); N. R. Bennett (C), Prefect, Sgt. in C.C.F. (R.A.F.); P. W. Carpenter (C); A. C. Clark (B), Senior Prefect; B. C. Davies (S), Prefect, 1st XI Football; G. R. Dimmick (C), Prefect, Southampton Schools Sailing Champion, Rifle Team; E. J. Dray (B); T. M. Duffy (S); M. N. Edinberry (W); G. C. Fuller; C. W. Gay (S); R. E. Gisborne (S), Prefect, 1st XI Hockey, Chess Team; R. F. Grimble (C), Prefect; M. B. Heritage (W), Senior Prefect, Capt. Badminton VIII, Sgt. in C.C.F.; C. J. Herring (C), Senior Prefect, House Captain, 1st XI Cricket and Football; G. A. Hindess (W), Prefect; A. J. Hooke (B); P. B. Johnson (S), Prefect, House Captain, 1st XI Hockey and Cricket, 2nd XI Football, Sgt. in C.C.F.; I. A. Johnstone (B), Senior Prefect, House Captain, 1st XI Hockey, Captain of Swimming, Badminton VIII, Captain of Rifle Club, Sgt. in C.C.F.; M. Keith (S), Sgt. in C.C.F. (R.A.F.); M. J. Lea (W); E. W. McLarty (W), Senior Prefect, 1st XI Hockey, 2nd XI Football and Cricket; M. D. Paskins (S); M. E. Pope (W); T. H. J. Pugh (W), Head of School, House Captain, Captain of Cricket and Hockey, Vice-Captain of Football, Welsh Schoolboys Hockey Team, Captain Hampshire Schools Hockey, Hampshire Schools Cricket Team, School Badminton VIII, W.O. in C.C.F.; C. R. Read (C); R. J. Salisbury (W); C. M. Tudge (B); A. L. Wells (W), Prefect, 2nd XI Football and Hockey.

## LEAVING CERTIFICATES

TIMOTHY PUGH gave unstintingly of his talents and energy to the general good of the School. He was one of the greatest all-rounders the School has ever produced and as he was not self-opinionated his powers of leadership were an inspiration to others. It is with regret that Price's must say farewell, wishing him every success in the future.

**IAN JOHNSTONE.** It is fitting that he should be going to Sandhurst, for his whole bearing and outlook were military in nature. He had the quality of producing discipline in such a way as to gain the respect and friendship of all with whom he came in contact.

**MARCUS HERITAGE.** Academically he achieved success in everything that he attempted but as is often the case with people who do not excel at sport he was little known to the School. Those who knew him, did so as one who was able to think clearly and speak knowledgeably on a wide field of topics. This, together with his cheerful disposition, will stand him in good stead at Christ's College, Cambridge where he is to continue his studies.

**CLIVE HERRING.** The Headmaster recently described his cricket as tenacious; this well describes him as a person, for he will be remembered by all. Though not outstanding at anything except perhaps stubbornness in argument, he was yet one of those solid and dependable types who form a valuable nucleus in any school.

**PETER JOHNSON.** Though was not a great scholar, he was prepared to work hard despite the fact that often he seemed to meet with little success. Throughout his time at Price's he was very loyal to the School and everybody found him a friendly and likeable person.

**TONY CLARK** was the typical arts-student, often seeming to be lost in his Latin. His main interest was in popular music and he sought to publicize it in the School both by record-concerts and personal recitals. Mention should also be made of the work he did in helping to re-organize *The Lion*, and serving on the Editorial Committee.

**ERIC McLARTY.** Mac's self-assurance and undoubted quality of leadership made him an excellent general administrator and it would be difficult to mention everything with which he was concerned. He was unafraid of exerting his authority and although this led him to be unpopular with some, others found him to have a soft streak. One feels that he will be very successful in his chosen career as a Doctor, and hopes that he will not be too forgetful when carrying out operations.

**R. E. GISBORNE.** Jumbo, as he was known throughout the School, was popular with all. He combined a slight sporting ability with tremendous enthusiasm. His ability as a linesman has been praised by players and referees alike in Football, and it was with great pleasure that we saw him gain his place as 1st XI goal keeper for Hockey earlier this year. If colours were given for enthusiasm and service he would undoubtedly have gained all the colours possible. He was and is a 'fine fellow'.

## Examination Results

### Oxford Local Examinations:

**S LEVEL.** B. C. Davies (1-Dis), R. F. Grimble (1), M. B. Heritage (2-Dis), C. J. Herring (1), E. W. McLarty (1), R. J. Tyack (1-Dis.), P. J. Vibert (2-1 Dis.).

**A LEVEL.** R. I. Andreason (1), R. N. Bennett (1), D. N. Bevis (3), M. R. Bevis (1), R. J. Bridgland (2), P. W. Carpenter (4), B. C. Davies (2-Dis.), G. R. Dimmick (3), M. Duffy (3-1 Dis.), M. N. Edinberry (3), G. A. Edwards (2), J. D. K. Ekins (3-1 Dis.), G. C. Fuller (2), C. W. Gay (1), R. E. Gisborne (3), I. B. Green (2), R. F. Grimble (3), P. C. Gritt (3), A. E. Harris (2), M. B. Heritage (2-Dis.), C. J. Herring (1), P. B. Johnson (2), I. A. Johnstone (3), B. A. Keen (2), M. Keith (1), P. W. Kiddle (2), D. L. Lambourne (4), M. J. Lea (2), C. J. Leslie (2), E. W. McLarty (2), M. D. Paskins (1), M. E. Pope (2), T. H. J. Pugh (1), H. C. Rankin (3), C. R. Read (1), H. A. J. Roddis (4), R. G. Shepherd (2), P. F. Sheppard (1), R. O. Smith (3), J. F. Tanner (2), P. A. B. Thomas (2), R. J. Tyack (4), P. J. Vibert (4), A. Wells (2), R. C. Young (1), J. Hobbs (1).

- O LEVEL. C. J. Adams (6), N. E. Auckland (1), K. Bratton (1), J. E. Dunn (9), P. Evans (6), R. G. Fisher (1), N. A. Golding (4), W. R. Goodwin (6), J. Hardcastle (1), R. A. Harknett (3), J. B. Harris (1), P. T. Harvey (4), R. J. Harvey (1), M. G. Hawkins (6), D. P. Howard-Jones (6), G. J. Hughes (1), R. J. Johnson (7), J. Keith (6), D. P. Kemp (6), R. W. Kemp (7), C. W. Lewis (7), R. A. Lewis (9), C. L. Mason (6), J. F. O'Keefe (1), A. E. Smith (9), J. J. Thomas (6), B. W. Turner (9), P. A. Wake (6). A. R. Bush-Harris (1), D. A. Buxcey (4), I. Crawford (2), R. S. Day (2), J. P. A. Dowman (3), S. P. Dowse (5), R. H. Dudson (5), R. F. Fitch (2), F. E. C. Gregory (6), P. R. J. Gresham (3), A. Hallett (1), P. D. Hine (6), D. J. Hutchings (2), P. A. D. Jenks (4), S. N. B. Losh (5), R. L. Mills (4), R. C. Nichols (3), A. R. G. Oldfield (2), J. Powell (4), K. R. Roshier (4), P. R. Sharpe, (1) P. M. Short (3), R. B. Taylor (2), A. E. Webb (6). D. A. Beck (4), D. R. Black (5), R. A. Buchanan (6), T. C. Bull (4), B. V. Coffin (5), L. R. Dray (3), M. Earrey (6), P. A. Flavell (1), A. P. C. Gardner (1), C. C. Hudson (2), P. D. Layley (1), F. J. Philpott (1), A. J. Powell (4), I. R. Stephenson (1), A. Summersgill (2), A. N. Thorn (1).
- O LEVEL (SUPPLEMENTARY). R. J. Bridgland (1), G. A. Edwards (1), P. C. Gritt (2), A. E. Harris (1), M. E. Pope (1), H. C. Rankin (1), R. G. Shepherd (1), R. O. Smith (1), R. J. Barton (1), M. D. Blake (1), H. Curtis (1), P. Durant (1), R. V. Eames (1), R. C. Flux (1), I. G. Hussey (3), R. M. Jenks (1), D. J. Martin (1), R. F. Oatley (1), A. C. Palmer (3), D. R. Phelps (1), R. Powell (1), P. A. Pynigaur (1), G. J. Steele (1), P. D. Stubbings (2), B. L. Taylor (1), D. J. Thompson (1), D. Walker (1), G. C. Warde (2), W. D. Wellman (1), P. A. Wilkins (1).

## Seeing the World

### "CYMRU AM BYTH"

It was with considerable qualms and misgivings that fifteen of us left school just before lunch on that Friday. Whilst having every confidence in the knowledge and ability of our leaders, at the same time we were afraid that our Duke of Edinburgh's Award Silver Medal Expedition to the Brecon Beacons was to be more like a Himalayan endurance test. Little did we know!

A rather long and boring train journey took us to Newport in the rain, and from there to Abergavenny, where the sun was shining. After walking through the town towards our camp site near Llanfoist, we encountered our first of several slight misunderstandings over camp sites. It appeared that the Llanfoist farm from which permission to camp had been obtained by post no longer existed, and that the farmer now lived in Abergavenny. About an hour and several cigarettes later, our leaders returned, and we marched at great pace for about a mile and a half to a new site near the Usk, where the farmer was waiting with churns of water.

An uneventful night was spent; though Stevenson braved the elements to swim in the Usk at 5.45 a.m. About 9 a.m. we set off for Gilwern by bus, most of us wearing shorts to the amusement of the 'locals.' Having been informed that our groups were not to join up on the march, six of us waited in Gilwern to allow the other group we had met on the bus to get ahead. We were then offered a jug of tea by a friendly Welshman who lived over a Ladies' Hairdressing Salon. This we gratefully accepted, and finally got on our way rather later than anticipated.

Our first day's march across Myndd Llangatock and Myndd Llangynidr produced little of note other than chafed shoulders from the weight of rucksacks. However, our arrival at our supposed camp site in Cwm Pyrgad brought new difficulties. Having arrived at about 4 p.m. and pitched tent, we washed and rested for an hour or so, waiting for Messrs. Heal and Chaffey to come down from the head of the valley where they had welcomed

us. Meanwhile a farmer emerged to tell us that we were on his land and would have to move as he did not allow any campers. Thus we finally broke camp again at about 6.30 p.m. and moved up the main valley of Duffryn Crawnon to another farm, where we pitched at the bottom of a steeply sloping field, near the stream. Here we were infested with swarms of insects, and a huge communal fire was built. Considerable difficulty was later encountered in extinguishing same. Heavy rain during the night left us with a very wet valley next morning, and the climb through dense bracken and undergrowth left us soaked to the thighs. Several groups descended to Torpantau station along the railway track, two groups even going through the tunnel, where Richardson lost his axe. During a shower of rain and a rest in Torpantau waiting-room some ancient G.W.R. posters made interesting reading. The afternoon was spent in traversing the west side of the Taf Fechan valley and keeping warm; the wind on the ridge from Twyn Mwyllachod to Bwlch Duwynt was very cold and we were in cloud for much of the last part. On the ridge several groups of people were seen, some of whom were our own comrades and others old professor-types striding across the hills looking for wild life (?).

At length we arrived at our bivouac site near the Storey Arms Hotel (strictly out of bounds), where we pitched tent. By this time most people looked rather haggard; and could obviously do with a shave and sleep. By next morning neither the general exhaustion nor the weather had improved much, and so groups set off for the last 8 miles into Brecon. Highlight of this journey was an encounter with a large bull on a narrow track. Several groups made wide detours across neighbouring fields until three brave young men walked straight past and were hardly noticed, much to the disgust of those expecting a *mêlée*.

We finally reached Brecon at about 11 a.m., where we encountered civilization (Welsh variety) for the first time in several days. Some local residents were obviously amused at the sight of bearded louts sipping coffee in a restaurant, but we were unperturbed; Mr. Heal in particular (and shorts) seemed an object of interest to many people. We finally left Brecon station on one of the three trains per day, the 12.10, loaded down with all the pork pies and sticky buns in Brecon.

A few reflections on the expedition: Pleasant walking country if you are not in a hurry; what on earth did those two do on their *recce*? Cymru am Byth!

P. J. VIBERT

### THE TRIP TO CORFE AND SWANAGE

We set off from school in the coach at 9.20 a.m.; it was a hot day so we stopped at the Pied Piper Hotel 20 miles beyond Southampton for refreshments. We passed through the New Forest and Wareham on our way to Corfe.

At Corfe the coach stopped; some visited the village which is very old and all made of Purbeck Limestone, others visited the castle which is mostly in ruins, but still supplies plenty of interest. From the castle we viewed the picturesque countryside. After fifteen minutes we gathered together and had lunch on a nearby hill which we called "adder hill"; it was here a boy in the first form had spotted an adder a few days before. We bought some cool refreshments at the "Castle View Café".

We set off for the cliffs at Swanage at 3.15 p.m.; the coach reached Worth in a few minutes but in order to get to the cliffs we walked for half an hour across the hills. By the cliffs there was a quarry which appeared as if it was about to collapse at any moment. The cliffs were about 50 feet high, with the sea and rocks below. In the quarry there were galleries which were unsafe and we were not allowed to enter. An amusing incident happened here, for Summersgill noticed a mouse in the rocks and the whole class gave chase; however, after a few minutes the mouse outpaced us and we returned to the coach. Hodgson's thermometer read 94° and it rather gave the impression he had been breathing on it, but nevertheless it was very hot.

We bought some drinks in Worth and started the journey back home. The coach stopped again for refreshments at the "Pied Piper Hotel", where Richardson collected the jack-pot on a fruit-machine. We arrived back at school at ten to seven after a most enjoyable day.

C. A. EYRE  
R. RICHARDSON

### HAMPSHIRE SCHOOLS' SAILING VENTURE

Sailing has never been paid much attention by Education Authorities, understandably as few boys have the opportunity of learning the art, which is very expensive. Fortunately Hampshire Education Committee, like others throughout the country, have rightly thought the expense justified and the county now has a fleet of one of the best classes of racing-dinghies.

Hampshire entered the Schoolboy Inter-County Racing quite early on. In 1960 we were due to race Surrey at Botley but unfortunately the weather caused the arrangements to be cancelled. This year the weather has been a little kinder and the first event was for 17 June at Nottingham. This was to be a large scale affair with four counties taking part—Nottinghamshire, Northamptonshire, Leicestershire and Hampshire.

Came the big day and John Freemantle and I travelled to Nottingham in great comfort in a 4½-litre 'Lagonda' driven by Mr. Denman from Harrison Road School; the *Firefly* was trailed behind. I had never been up North before but one thing is certain: after seeing all the mines and slag heaps I thought myself very fortunate to live on the shores of the Solent.

The races were sailed on King's Mill reservoir and were programmed as a series of four, plus a practice race; each race to be four times round a mile and a half figure-of-eight course. This seemed fair enough until we arrived at the reservoir for briefing, and found half a gale blowing. Mr. Budden—the master in charge—said, "Cruising sails today for the Hampshire team." His decision was to pay dividends during the day.

During the races our minds were mainly on staying upright, but, after a really strenuous day, Hampshire emerged as overall winners. The Price's crew won four of the five races but were disqualified from the fifth and one of the wins. In one race we capsized half way round but managed to finish the race. In another race we found ourselves the only ones to finish; all the rest had capsized, which added to the interest of the day. On individual placings we were third with two firsts and a crew from Hedge End were first with two seconds and a fourth.

On 15 July John Freemantle and I again had the honour of representing Hampshire, this time against Sussex at Fareham. Hampshire lost this match by a very narrow margin 29 points to 31½. We managed to cross the



line first, then came three Sussex boats, then the rest of the Hampshire boats in front of the last Sussex boat.

The next race is against Southampton in September so we can only hope for fair winds.

R. B. ALDRIDGE

### PRICEANS VISIT STRATFORD

It was a long time ago that a trip was arranged for Lower VI arts and Set B1 to Stratford-on-Avon to see a performance of *Hamlet*. The seats were booked weeks in advance and excitement mounted in the two forms until, on Wednesday, 19 July, the great day arrived. The coach was at the bottom of the school drive at 1.30 p.m. and the trip started under the leadership of Mr. Sterk, accompanied by Mr. Openshaw.

The journey as far as Newbury was uneventful, with the usual sing-a-song erupting from the rear of the coach. There the visitors met with a disappointment, however, when they alighted from the coach, as they found that the small town was having an early-closing day (in no other way connected with the Pricean's visit) and only a few slot machines, a coffee bar, and the public conveniences were still available for use. After a break of half an hour the journey was resumed, as was the repertoire of certain travellers on the coach!

Tea took the form of sandwiches (for those who brought them) and this was perhaps the quietest part of the trip! But Price's outings and peace and quiet seldom seem to go together. This trip proved no exception, for when we were only ten miles outside Stratford an explosion shook the coach, and filled the coach with dust. The driver's investigations beneath the coach which followed confirmed that a tyre had burst, and about half an hour was lost putting on a spare wheel. This incident unfortunately limited the sight-seeing part of the trip to twenty-five minutes.

For many, this was their first trip to Stratford, or their first trip to the Theatre, and the start of *Hamlet* was eagerly awaited, the members of Price's party all being in their places about twenty minutes before the performance began. Unlike reading the play, seeing it showed how it was easily possible for the early critics not to notice the delay of action in *Hamlet*. In fact, scene followed scene at a fast rate, there being only two breaks of twelve minutes each. Hamlet was shown more as a man of action than a thinker, and he really appeared to be enjoying his part, especially when Rosencrantz and Guildenstern sought him out after the killing of Polonius. The clowns at the grave-digging scene amply replaced the busy-body, fussy Polonius in bringing a little light-heartedness into the Play.

Despite much criticism of the play by the critics, the Price's boys thoroughly enjoyed their outing, and they must have found their beds more than welcome when they arrived home after three o'clock on Thursday morning!

M. CLEEVE

### C.A.C.T.M. SCHOOLBOYS' CONFERENCE

The conference which was held at Jesus College, Oxford, during the Easter holidays had as its theme "the work of the church today". Our speakers during the three days included such eminent people as Dr. Kathleen Bliss, the Rt. Rev. F. A. Cockin and the Rev. S. A. Williams, Vicar of St. Martins-in-the-Fields. The final lecture given by the Bishop of Coventry

was the most enlightening, as he had some hard-hitting criticisms of the so-called Modern Church. He urged that it needed to apply a new coat of paint not only to much of its fabric but also to its services and music, and advocated that it should modernize its relations with the general public through the press, radio and television.

Undoubtedly however, the value of the conference was not in the lectures, several of which tended to be rather dull but in the tremendous fellowship which existed throughout the conference and which was fostered by inspiring services in the College chapel. It was this that enabled extreme Free-Churchmen and Anglo-Catholics to discuss religion freely as members of one vast church, forgetting that they belonged to this or that denomination.

R. E. GISBORNE

### EASTER IN ITALY

In the grey light of dawn on Fiumicino airport, Rome, it was difficult to imagine that we had been in London less than two hours before. This was the first stage of a journey that was to take us to the snow-capped Central Apennines and the dry plateaux of Apulia, to the flat Pontine Marshes and the summit of Vesuvius. I was one of a party of geographers studying the Mezzogiorno—a vast region extending southwards from Rome to the limits of the Italian mainland—and we covered well over 1,200 miles in ten days.

Southern Italy is a problem area, where overpopulation, rural poverty and unemployment are particularly serious. In 1950 the Government established the *Cassa per il Mezzogiorno*, charged with the great task of improving social and economic conditions in this region which has been backward for so long. The work of the *Cassa* is controlled from a fine building in the new garden-city of Rome, and here officials outlined to us the many difficult tasks that lay ahead before the Mezzogiorno could function as an integral part of Italy and contribute fully to the economic output of the country. In the remoteness of the conference-room these fundamental problems were just a mass of statistics, cold facts and calculations, yet in a few days we soon saw the realities of the situation in many towns and rural areas.

A visit to the high Apennines on Easter Monday showed us an unfamiliar land of limestone mountains, covered with poor scrub suitable only for sheep grazing—a grim, repellent region. Yet, in the high, remote valleys the peasants have carved out a living for themselves. Each village teems with life, and the serious problem of overpopulation was soon apparent; however carefully the peasants till their fields, often mere terraces on a slope that would seem to defy cultivation, they cannot produce enough food to maintain the large families found in almost every dwelling. The intensity of land-use is truly amazing and each village has its olive groves, clustered thickly on the lower mountain slopes, while, above, the advent of new ideas is already apparent in the rows of trees planted under afforestation schemes. High snow-capped ridges dominate the Central Apennines, and the villagers must often pause to reflect as they watch the richer city-dwellers from Rome on their way up to the ski-ing grounds.

South-west of Rome lies the great plain reclaimed from the once malarial Pontine Marshes; yet its problems have not all been solved, for low rainfall must be compensated by the intensive use of sprinkler irrigation. The mildness of the climate is evident in the orange trees, in the peach orchards already in blossom, and in the Mediterranean, as blue as I had always

believed it to be. In contrast to this rural tranquility, an old battle-scarred villa on the shore was a grim reminder that it was here the Americans and Germans fought so bitterly in the last war, before the fall of Rome.

Naples, one of the poorest cities in Europe, is but a reflection of the basic problem of the Mezzogiorno: lack of employment and great overpopulation. On descending from the coach we were beset by street urchins begging, and men wishing to sell us a variety of goods of little value. Yet, surrounding the city is some of the richest farmland in Europe; in the fertile volcanic soil vines and citrous fruits grow in great profusion. The morning procession of fruit and vegetable carts from Nocera was a colourful sight, even if it was also responsible for serious traffic jams. Beyond Salerno we were able to visit farms set up under the new schemes: the white buildings, dazzling in the Mediterranean sun and shaded by the figs and vines already in leaf in the courtyard, are a remarkable contrast to the cramped dwellings of the hill villages.

On the rocky limestone plateaux of Apulia the rural population lives in great villages and the countryside, bare of houses, has the appearance of one vast olive grove. In the south is the "trulli" country where all the peasants live in peculiar conical buildings or in rock-cut dwellings; everything showed that much has to be done before these people can hope to obtain reasonable living conditions, if indeed they want them.

The problems being tackled by the *Cassa* were much more real to us as we returned to Rome, with its cosmopolitan, sophisticated atmosphere. In the well-lit streets a thriving population obviously derived the benefits of the city's dual function as a touristic and administrative centre. There was, however, the feeling that beyond, in the Apennines and the lowlands of Mezzogiorno, there existed another Italy, where problems we never think about in England, problems involving the very roots of livelihood, wait to occupy the minds and efforts of some of Italy's most brilliant men.

J.B.C.

## Combined Cadet Corps

This term has witnessed considerable activity within the Corps. It is pleasing to record that the unit is in good spirit and that training has been carried out successfully.

Early in the term the Annual General Inspection took place. The parade was taken by Colonel R. A. St. G. Martin, M.B.E., the Brigade Colonel of the Greenjackets Brigade, Winchester. We endeavoured to show him all the activities which are pursued in the school and the resultant report to the War Office was most satisfactory.

On Friday, 2 June a part of 80 Cadets went to the Royal Tournament at Earl's Court. It was up to the usual high standard and we were particularly impressed by the displays given by the Royal Marine Commandos and by the Physical Training of the Royal Air Force instructors.

The Band has been very efficient and they have been in great demand at local fêtes; numerous letters expressing appreciation of their efforts have been received and they are showing the flag very bravely.

A great deal of work has been done in connection with the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme. Details of this appear in a separate section of this magazine but it has been incorporated in the Arduous Training activity of the C.C.F. and is very popular. It is proposed to undertake another

scheme of training in the next Easter vacation—possibly in the Lake District, along lines similar to the Brecon Beacons. Over 40 boys have expressed interest in this!

We concluded the year's programme with our Annual Camp. This year we were entertained by the Royal Engineers in their camp at Chisledon, near Swindon. International events caused some misgivings not only to General Kassem but also to Price's School. We nearly found ourselves at Folkestone for our Camp; in fact, many Cadets were already making tentative arrangements for fraternizing with our neighbours across the Channel. However, order was restored. We returned to our original plans. The Camp was a tremendous success and the programme was carried through smoothly. Many cadets found that the bivouac exercise on the Monday night was quite testing. One groundsheet and one lightweight blanket apiece was not quite as comfortable as they were accustomed to, at home. With two or three notable exceptions, cooking was very inadequate. The map-reading exercise which followed immediately upon the bivouac exercise took its inevitable toll. Many found that poor feeding arrangements and insufficient sleep had sapped their powers of endurance.

Sgt. Johnstone was promoted to C.S.M. whilst at Camp. He and W. O. Pugh will be leaving us this term. They have done a great deal for the Corps and we wish them both well. Johnstone goes to Sandhurst in October and it is as well that he has received an insight into the day-to-day working of the R.E., which may well become his chosen arm of service.

Next year many boys will join the C.C.F. in their third year at school. It is proposed to put them in the very capable hands of Mr. Crossman and we expect them to reach a high standard. We are very fortunate in obtaining the co-operation of Mr. Crossman who retired from the R.A.F. with the rank of W.O. I, after over 30 years' service.

### R.A.F. SECTION

R.A.F. Camp was held this year at R.A.F. Station, Linton-on-Ouse, Yorks., and was attended by 23 Cadets and 2 Officers. This operational Station is engaged in the training of Pilot Officers for the Fleet Air Arm. We were fortunate in meeting Fl./Lt. R. Dimmock and Midshipman P. Dugan, two of our old boys, who were stationed at Camp and they enabled us to feel at home. All cadets were given Flights and ample opportunities for outside visits to York and a number of works. An item in the programme this year—Survival Camp—enabled a cadet to prove himself capable of improvising a camp and cooking food after a possible air crash. All cadets from the four schools worked together and spent an enjoyable day. Six cadets—N. Bennett, B. E. Deverill, E. H. Dunn, A. C. Palmer, N. Grimble, A. Hooke—passed their R.A.F. Marksmanship badge on the rifle range. A novel feature this year included the flying visit by our Commanding Officer, Major Howard-Jones, and Warrant Officer P. Crossman, who were able to observe the workings of an R.A.F. Camp.

For the annual inspection the R.A.F. contingent was divided into four sections. The various activities were well carried out, a notable feature this year being the R.A.F. Dinghy rescue operation. Here the section improvised a rescue of a supposed crashed bomber crew. The exercise was carried out on the pond at the lower end of North Hill.

The R.A.F. Yacht Club Cup race was held this year at R.A.F. Station, Thorney Island, and we were successful in retaining the trophy. Eight schools competed and congratulations are due to N. Bennett for his skilful helmsmanship and J. Keith for his very able assistance in crewing.

Two cadets were awarded Star Camps—N. Bennett and P. Johnson, these camps being for Officer-Cadet training.

A gliding course was held at 622 Squadron, Christchurch on July 7-14, and three cadets, P. A. B. Thomas, Keen and Andreason were successful in gaining their A and B Certificates. We hope N. Halls will be able to complete his course during the summer holidays. We have been very successful with Air Experience Flights at Hamble, having recorded over 60 hours' flying time, one of the highest on record. We wish success to all those N.C.O.'s and cadets who are leaving this term and hope our future terms will be as successful as this last one.

C.B.

### DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD

This scheme has got off to a good start. Twenty-four boys decided to enter for the Silver Award this year. After the G.C.E. examinations had ended, fifteen went on the Expedition section. They were accompanied by four masters, who acted as an Examining body. They left by train, for Abergavenny and completed a testing expedition in the Brecon Beacons.

Some had already completed the other sections—Pursuits and Physical Fitness Tests. The third section (First Aid) was carried out by the R.A.M.C. from Netley Military Hospital. We are indebted to Captain Lucas, R.A.M.C., for his invaluable assistance.

It is hoped that most of the fifteen boys will have obtained the Award; the results will be known next term. For next year, forty-five boys have entered for the Award scheme. This response is most encouraging and shows that the spirit of adventure and of public service is very much alive in Price's School. We plan to extend the range of Public Service activities to include Fire-Fighting and Police work. Full details of the Expedition side of the training are given in another article in this magazine.

M.H.J.

### THE BAND

This has been a very busy term, borne out by the fact that I have eight parades to report, as well as a General Inspection. The Boy Scouts' church parade on St. George's Day was our first for six months, and went off surprisingly well, even if rain did dampen our spirits a little. A fortnight later the Red Cross held their annual Inspection and Church Parade. The weather and, I think, our performance, were both good.

The following Friday was General Inspection and after several practices which had the W.O. tearing his hair out, we rose to the occasion and played the best General Salute that we have heard for many a year and followed this by quite a good march-past. Two days later we went to Bridgemary for Commonwealth Youth Sunday where we were entertained for part of the time by the local Boys' Brigade Band.

On Whit-Monday we 'Beat the Retreat' at St. Vincent, Gosport. This was the first parade at which we had performed this ceremony for some years and the result, although reasonable was not as good as it could have been.

The following Saturday we 'Beat the Retreat' at a Garden Fête at West End, Southampton. This was the only other occasion at which we were caught in the rain, but we retired to a good tea in the refreshment tent and an enjoyable time was had by all, as Bevis will be the first to agree. The next Saturday we 'Beat the Retreat' yet again, at School this time, for the Parent-Teacher Association Fête. This time our performance was really quite good—we always manage to pull something extra 'out of the bag' when playing to our 'home gate'.

The following Saturday we 'Beat the Retreat' for the last time this year, much to the relief of everybody in the band, and perhaps the audience, too. This was in the grounds of Portchester Castle and the occasion was Portchester Gala Fête—one of our regular parades and always an enjoyable one. On Saturday, July 8, we went on our last parade of the term at Sarisbury Carnival, where we marched in a procession for what seemed to be a good fifty miles round the back streets of Sarisbury, Park Gate and district. A very good parade. Whilst on the topic of parades I, feel I must thank Bevis and Lock, as they were the only two bandsmen, apart from 'Yours Truly' to attend all the parades.

This term sees the end of our smartness competition for this year. A very high standard of turnout has been maintained generally throughout the year, and first place went to Tudge, C.M., who narrowly beat Comfort into second place. We also have to say farewell to some of our bandsmen; Fife Cpl. Lea was a really good fife-player who has been with us for four years and has been a pillar of strength to the band, while Bugle L./Cpl. Flavell was a good bugler and always exemplary in his turnout.

J. F. TANNER



## RIFLE CLUB

Very little of note has happened this term, the Club being largely inactive owing to the precedence of sports and examinations. We have, however, become affiliated to the National Small Bore Rifle Association which has provided us with much useful information. Two rifles have been fitted with match sights, but as yet we have not had enough practice to gain much benefit from them. The lack of practice was reflected in the result of the return match against Portsmouth Northern Grammar School who beat us by fifty-five points, as opposed to four at our last meeting. With the coming of the darker evenings the Rifle Club will come into its own, and I wish all members the best of luck in the new season.

I. A. JOHNSTONE



### 1st XI CRICKET, 1961

The sun has shone on our cricket and it has prospered. Eight school matches were played, three being won and five drawn. In addition, we had four matches against club teams, and of these we won two, drew one and lost one. The chief reason for this success lies in the team spirit promoted by Pugh's leadership and example, and a confidence growing from the success of our four colours—Pugh, Vibert, Thomas, M. D. and Powell. Pugh has provided the sheet anchor of the batting and his 38 not out against Portsmouth Northern and 41 not out against King Edward's were both match-winning innings of outstanding technical concentration and character. Thomas has scored nearly as many runs most attractively. Vibert and Powell have sustained the bowling and between them accounted for 52 of the 91 wickets which have fallen. Powell in addition scored 57 against Fareham and 40 against the Bishop of Portsmouth's XI.

Yet these efforts needed the support of the full team to be effective and this has been amply forthcoming. In particular the fielding has been keen and has given the bowlers the encouragement they need. Other good individual performances come to mind—Herring holding out against Sandown for 45 minutes to save the match and later, when he had been promoted to opening the innings, batting for 100 minutes for his 18 against Bembridge; Phelps scoring an attractive 56 against the Bishop's XI; Gay swinging the ball prodigiously to take 4 wickets for 0 against the Old Boys and 4 for 15 against St. Mary's; Wilkins taking 5 for 16 against King Edward's and scoring a sound 28 not out against Purbrook. The list might be extended but it indicates the all-round standard of play which has brought this competent team its reward.

K.J.S.

### 1st XI CHARACTERS

VIBERT, P. J. Has born the brunt of the attack, obtaining many wickets. Bowls too many balls outside the leg stump but is difficult to score off. A very capable vice-captain.

POWELL, R. A very welcome addition to the side. The most hostile in the eleven, again too many loose balls on the leg side. Scored many runs, usually very quickly.

THOMAS, M. D. A young batsman who has come on far more than expected. Thoroughly deserved his colours for some excellent innings.

PHELPS, D. R. An opening batsman who has not fulfilled his early promise. Must play quick bowling off the front foot. A useful off-spin bowler.

WILKINS, P. A. Has slowed down considerably, gaining in length and direction. Bowled really well against King Edward's. Also played some good innings.

GAY, C. W. Has made rapid progress and is now an established member of the School side: a fair batsman, swings the ball considerably at medium pace.

JOHNSON, P. B. A batsman with limited technique, but has gained confidence throughout the season, playing some good innings.

GARDNER, A.P.C. A young left-arm bowler who should benefit with a season's experience. Has a tremendous throw.

CARTER, G. R. A spin-bowler who has suffered from lack of length and flight. When this is mastered, will be a good off-spin bowler.

HERRING, C. J. In the words of the Headmaster 'A most tenacious batsman'. Opened the innings with fair success. On his departure after the examinations, his true value was realized when we attempted to find a replacement.

PUGH, T. H. J. Has proved himself not merely as a cricketer of style and technical proficiency but also as a captain capable of directing and inspiring his team. [K.J.S.].

The following have also played: Thompson, Curtis, Brebner, Houghton and Roshier.

## RESULTS

<b>Churchar's College</b>	Churchar's 137 for 5 dec. Price's 100 for 7 (Pugh 50).	<b>Drawn</b>
<b>Fareham C.C.</b>	Fareham 193 for 6 dec. Price's 125 for 6 (Powell 57, Thomas 50).	<b>Drawn</b>
<b>Sandown G.S.</b>	Sandown 110 (Powell 7 for 30). Price's 80 for 8 (Thomas 32).	<b>Drawn</b>
<b>Bishop's XI</b>	Price's 162 for 4 dec. (Phelps 56, Powell 40 not out). Bishop's XI 60.	<b>Won</b>
<b>Northern G.S.</b>	N.G.S. 84 (Powell 5 for 22). Price's 85 for 7 (Pugh 38 not out).	<b>Won</b>
<b>Peter Symond's School</b>	Peter Symond's 135 for 6 dec. Price's 11 for 0—Rain.	<b>Drawn</b>



<b>Bembridge G.S.</b>	Price's 141 for 5 dec. (Thomas 62). Bembridge 89 for 4.	<b>Drawn</b>
<b>Purbrook G.S.</b>	Price's 85 (Wilkins 28 not out). Purbrook 65 for 7 (Vibert 4 for 15).	<b>Drawn</b>
<b>Old Boys</b>	Old Boys 99 (Gay 4 for 0). Price's 102 for 7 (Pugh 39).	<b>Won</b>
<b>St. Mary's College</b>	St. Mary's 75 (Gay 4 for 15). Price's 76 for 7.	<b>Won</b>
<b>King Edward VI School</b>	K.E.S. 79 (Wilkins 5 for 16). Price's 82 for 3 (Pugh 41 not out).	<b>Won</b>
<b>Portsmouth Banks</b>	Price's 78. Portsmouth Banks 79 for 3 (Gay 3 for 10).	<b>Lost</b>

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Gisborne for all he has done this season, not only in the very important duty of scoring, but in helping in the smooth running of the XI. However, this was mainly due to Mr. Sterck and we are all indebted to him for giving up so much of his time. On behalf of all the school sides I would like to thank the masters who have carried out that arduous duty of umpiring, the cooks for preparing teas for us, and last but not least Mr. Philips for preparing some really excellent wickets.

T. H. J. PUGH

### 2nd XI CRICKET

The 2nd XI this year have not had a very successful season, particularly at the beginning; however, later our play improved considerably, enabling us to win three games.

<b>T. S. Mercury</b>	Price's 76 (Roshier 25). T. S. Mercury 77 for 4.	<b>Lost</b>
<b>Lysses Senior School</b>	Lysses 134 for 9 dec. Price's 72.	<b>Lost</b>
<b>Northern Grammar School</b>	P.N.G.S. 113 for 9 dec. Price's 50.	<b>Lost</b>
<b>Brockenhurst School</b>	Brockenhurst 166 for 4 dec.	<b>Abandoned</b>
<b>Purbrook C.H.S.</b>	Price's 145 for 6 dec. (Brebner 36, Smith 31 not out). Purbrook 29 (Roshier 6 for 13).	<b>Won</b>
<b>Old Priceans'</b>	Price's 134 for 7 dec. (Houghton 54, Garrey 34). Old Boys 82.	<b>Won</b>

<b>St. Mary's College</b>	Price's 111 for 7 dec. (Houghton 52, Fuller 30). St. Mary's 64.	<b>Won</b>
<b>King Edward VI School</b>	Price's 66 (Jenks 27 not out). K.E.S. 67 for 9 (Jenks 5 for 24).	<b>Lost</b>

Although we have not been too successful we have enjoyed our games and it only remains for me to thank the people who have played, and Mr. Hilton for his help and advice.

E. W. McLARTY

### COLTS' CRICKET

As far as results go the Colts have unquestionably had a disappointing season. It is easy to make excuses, but the fact remains that the side has seldom scored enough runs to give the bowlers much hope of winning the game. This is all the more disappointing as nearly every member of the side had a good deal of promise as a batsman. Perhaps there were too many all-rounders in the side, for nearly everybody could bowl, too. In this somewhat confusing picture two facts stand out: the batsmen's defensive technique was not quite good enough and the bowlers bowled too many loose balls. However, the promise was there.

Fisher was a popular captain who might well have taken a larger share of the bowling. Hand was the most reliable batsman while Wills, lower in the batting order, did some very useful rescue work. Wilson was the best of the bowlers, fast and reasonably accurate: at the moment an uneven run-up to the wicket acts as a check on his delivery. Hughes has been a reliable wicket-keeper who must learn to stand up to slow bowlers. The fielding was good throughout. The following played more or less regularly and were awarded their Colours:—Fisher, Hand, Wilson, Harvey, Hughes, Adams, Sherrington, Salmon, Wills, O'Keefe.

Two points may be noted: it is an honour to play for the School and those who do not feel it to be so bring discredit on themselves; and an able boy should be perfectly capable of combining his work for the G.C.E. O Level with attendance at cricket practices.

H.R.T.

### RESULTS

<b>Churcher's College</b>	Price's 30. Churcher's 33 for 4 (Wilson 4 for 17).	<b>Lost</b>
<b>Peter Symond's School</b>	Peter Symond's 85 for 3. Price's 83 (Hand 24).	<b>Lost</b>
<b>Bembridge G.S.</b>	Price's 95 for 9. Bembridge 117 (Wilson 3 for 26, Fisher 3 for 31).	<b>Drawn</b>
<b>Purbrook G.S.</b>	Purbrook 79 for 5 (Wilson 3 for 31). Price's 77.	<b>Lost</b>
<b>St. Mary's College</b>	Price's 34. St. Mary's 33 (Wilson 4 for 7, Hand 5 for 22).	<b>Won</b>
<b>King Edward VI School</b>	K.E.S. 138 for 6. Price's 35 for 7.	<b>Drawn</b>

## UNDER 13's

Although we have had only one inter-school match, the whole team has profited from practices two or three times a week. On 24 June we scored 26 (Domone 10, Robinson 8) against the Under 14's, but lost by six wickets.

At St. Mary's College, Southampton, 8 July, we dismissed them for 31 (Wheeler 3 for 13, Robinson 4 for 6, Greenland 2 for 4); then we won by seven wickets (Keith 10, Wheeler 14).

On 22 July in a return match, we defeated the Under 14's by seven wickets.

I would like to thank Mr. Thompson for arranging practices and coaching the team.

P. DOMONE

## CRICKET HOUSE MATCHES

### Minor

1. { Cams 42 v. School 43 for 9.  
Blackbrook 69 for 7 v. Westbury 30.
2. { Blackbrook 101 for 3 dec. v. School 40 for 8.  
Cams 75 for 8 dec. v. Westbury 35.
3. { Westbury 59 v. School 60 for 4.  
Cams 67 v. Blackbrook 65.

### Junior

1. { School 52 v. Cams 53 for 2.  
Blackbrook 64 v. Westbury 68 for 5.
2. { Blackbrook 60 v. School 44.  
Westbury 66 v. Cams 25.
3. { School 127 for 5 dec. v. Westbury 71 for 6.  
Cams 68 v. Blackbrook 17.

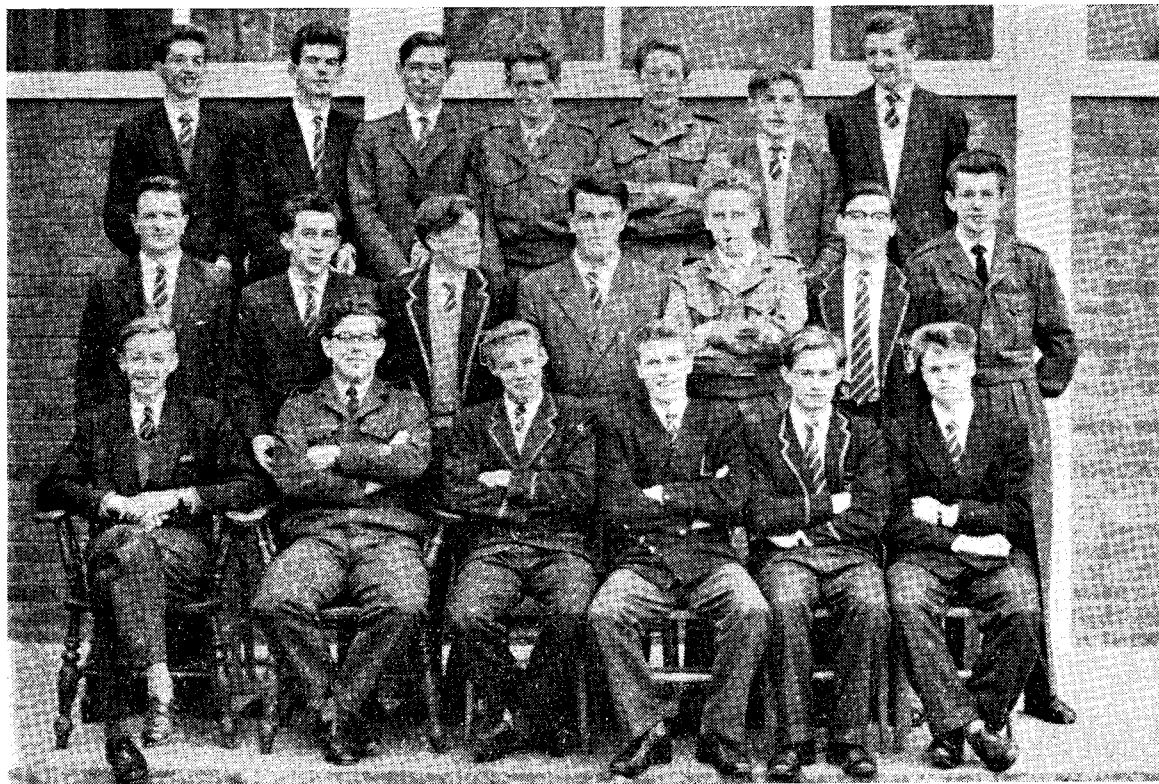
### Senior

1. { School 110 v. Cams 114 for 4.  
Westbury 151 for 3 dec. v. Blackbrook 80 for 8.
2. { School 76 v. Blackbrook 77 for 7.  
Westbury 126 for 6 dec. v. Cams 79.
3. { Westbury 93 v. School 42.  
Blackbrook 45 v. Cams 46 for 5.

## Sports

The Athletic Sports were held on the afternoon of May 19, Founder's Day, and were blessed with their customary fine weather. Some very good performances were recorded, notably those of Walker in the Minors and Watton in the Juniors. Both won the Victor Ludorum in their section with maximum points from four events each; Watton breaking three records and Walker one. The latter raised the Minor High Jump record by nearly four inches.

The Cups were presented by Mrs. A. Dale, C.C.



SCHOOL PREFECTS, 1961.

Top Row, L. to R. :—  
D. Baker, B. C. Davies, M. B. Heritage, G. R. Dimmick, P. J. Vibert, R. J. Tyack, A. C. Clark  
Middle Row, L. to R. :—  
P. B. Johnson, C. J. Herring, G. A. Hindess, R. E. Gisborne, P. A. B. Thomas, J. Hobbs, H. Wells  
Bottom Row, L. to R. :—  
R. F. Grimble, E. W. McLarty, M. R. Bevis, P. J. Tudge, J. H. J. Pugh, R. O. Smith

## RESULTS

### Minors

Long Jump—1. Walker (C). 2. Fisher (B). 3. Rowe (W). 15 ft. 8 ins.  
High Jump—1. Walker (C). 2. Joslin (C). 3. Rowe (W). 4 ft. 9 $\frac{3}{4}$  ins. (rec.)  
Throwing the Cricket Ball—1. Norris (C). 2. Joslin (C). 3. Keith (S). 167 ft. 9 ins.  
440 yds.—1. Walker (C). 2. Robinson (B). 3. Greenland (B). 63.2 secs.  
Relay 440 yds.—1. Cams. 2. Blackbrook. 3. Westbury. 57.2 secs.  
220 yds.—1. Stone (C). 2. Rowe (W). 3. Wheeler (B). 30 secs.  
100 yds.—1. Rowe (W). 2. Gould (C). 3. Barnes (B). 12.6 secs.  
880 yds.—1. Walker (C). 2. Robinson (B). 3. Greenland (B). 2 mins. 40 secs.  
Hurdles—1. Joslin (C). 2. Gould (C). 3. Wheeler (B). 15.2 secs. (rec.)

### Juniors

Long Jump—1. Watton (C). 2. Woods (W). 3. Smith, A. (B). 18 ft. 2 ins. (rec.)  
High Jump—1. Middleton (W). 2. Wright (B). 3. Forward (B). 4 ft. 7 ins.  
Throwing the Javelin—1. Watton (C). 2. Freeman (W). 3. Hine (B). 120 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  ins.  
Throwing the Discus—1. Wake (S). 2. Freeman (W). 3. Benwell (W). 124 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  ins. (rec.)  
440 yds.—1. Nicols (C). 2. Woods (W). 3. Windeatt (B). 59 secs.  
Relay 440 yds.—1. Westbury. 2. Blackbrook. 3. Cams. 51.8 secs.  
220 yds.—1. Watton (C). 2. Ellis (B). 3. Smith (W). 25.2 secs. (rec.)  
880 yds.—1. Nichols (C). 2. Windeatt (B). 3. Aldred (B). 2 mins. 24.8 secs.  
100 yds.—1. Watton (C). 2. Ellis (B). 3. Freeman (W). 10.8 secs. (rec.)  
Hurdles—1. Hawkins (W). 2. Middleton (W). 3. Poole (C). 16.4 secs.

### Seniors

Long Jump—1. Goldring (S). 2. Dowman (C). 3. Carter (W) & Brebner (W). 17 ft. 11 ins.  
High Jump—1. Wilkins (S). 2. Rankin (W). 3. Roshier (B). 5 ft. 0 ins.  
Throwing the Javelin—1. Gardner (B). 2. Powell (C). 3. Beck (S). 141 ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  ins. (rec.)  
Throwing the Discus—1. McLarty (W). 2. Deverill (C). 3. Johnstone (B). 98 ft. 2 ins.  
440 yds.—1. Goldring (S). 2. Bevis (B). 3. Read (C). 55 secs.  
Relay 440 yds.—1. Westbury. 2. Blackbrook. 3. School. 49.8 secs.  
880 yds.—1. Carter (W). 2. Buchanan (B). 3. Edwards (B). 2mins. 13.2 secs.  
220 yds.—1. Pugh (W). 2. Wells (W). 3. Read (C). 25.2 secs.  
100 yds.—1. Pugh (W). 2. Crane (B). 3. Goldring (S). 10.8 secs.  
Hurdles—1. Wilkins (S) & Thomas (B). 3. Hutchings (C). 17 secs.  
Mile—1. Bevis (B). 2. Buchanan (B). 3. Jenks (W). 5 mins. 4 secs.

IAN MAY CUP (Senior High Jump): Wilkins P. (S).

EVANS CUP (Senior 220 yds.): Pugh, T. (W).

PRIOR CUP (Senior Relay): Westbury.

VICTOR LUDORUM:—Minor: Walker (C).

Junior: Watton (C).

Senior: Goldring (S).

HOUSE CUPS:—Minor: Cams 96 pts.

Junior: Westbury 76 $\frac{1}{2}$  pts.

Senior: Westbury 80 pts.

## Swimming

Swimming has continued this term at the Gosport Swimming Baths on Monday afternoons. This has been of a restricted nature as only two Forms could be accommodated in the two periods. Because of travel difficulties the evening classes, whilst quite well attended, could have taken more boys from the House teams. In this respect House Captains should endeavour to get as many of their Junior swimmers down and encourage practice.

Life-saving classes were commenced in the Spring Term and practical water work completed during the Summer Term. The class was divided into two classes under R. Short and K. Crane. The results were as follows:

Instructor's Certificate: R. Short, K. Crane.

Bronze Medallion: G. Steele, A. Shafford, S. Dowse, M. Ward, T. Woods, R. Ellis, I. Ralph, R. Bember, P. Lunney.

The Swimming Gala was held on Friday, 23 July, in the afternoon, the weather being perfect for the occasion. Plunging was held on the previous

Thursday evening, to enable an extension to the programme to be made. This included a Surface Diving event for Juniors and Seniors, and proved quite successful.

## GALA RESULTS

### 75 yds. Freestyle

Senior—1. Dowse (W). 2. Bevis (B). 3. Prebble (S). 53 $\frac{3}{8}$  secs.

### 50 yds. Freestyle.

Junior—1. Booth (C). 2. Woods (W). 3. Uden (B). 32 $\frac{3}{8}$  secs. (equalled record)

### 50 yds. Breast Stroke

Senior—1. Curtis (S). 2. Johnstone (B). 3. Dowman (C). 43 secs.

Junior—1. Joslin (C). 2. Harris (S). 3. Greenland. (B). 48 secs.

### 50 yds. Back Stroke

Senior—1. Roddis (S). 2. Welch (B). 3. Oliphant (W). 44 $\frac{1}{2}$  secs.

Junior—1. Booth (C). 2. H.-Jones (B). 3. Woods (W). 45 $\frac{3}{8}$  secs. (equalled record)

### 3 Widths Medley

Senior—1. McLarty (W). 2. Curtis (S). 3. Bevis (B). 45 secs.

Junior—1. Booth (C). 2. Bamber (S). 3. Fisher (B). 46 $\frac{3}{8}$  secs.

### Surface Diving

Senior—1. Holben (W). 2. Curtis (S). 3. Crane (B). 47 $\frac{3}{8}$  secs.

Junior—1. Lunney (W). 2. Bamber (S). 3. H.-Jones (B). 43 $\frac{3}{8}$  secs.

### Diving

Senior—1. Ralph (S). 2. Bevis (B) & Steele (S). 86 pts.

Junior—1. Bamber (S). 2. Uden (B). 3. Raby (W). 72 pts.

### Plunging

Senior—1. Carpenter (C). 2. Comfort (C). 3. Oliphant (W). 41 ft. 11 ins.

Junior—1. Lunney (W). 2. Booth (C). 3. Uden (B). 47 ft. 1 in.

### Towing

Open—1. Blackbrook. 2. Westbury. 3. School. 34 $\frac{1}{2}$  secs.

### Relay

Senior—1. Blackbrook. 2. Westbury. 3. School 1min. 41 secs.

Junior—1. Blackbrook. 2. School. 3. Westbury. 45 $\frac{3}{8}$  secs. (new record)

*Senior Swimming Cup.*—School.

*Junior Swimming Cup.*—Westbury.

*Open Diving Cup.*—Ralph (S).

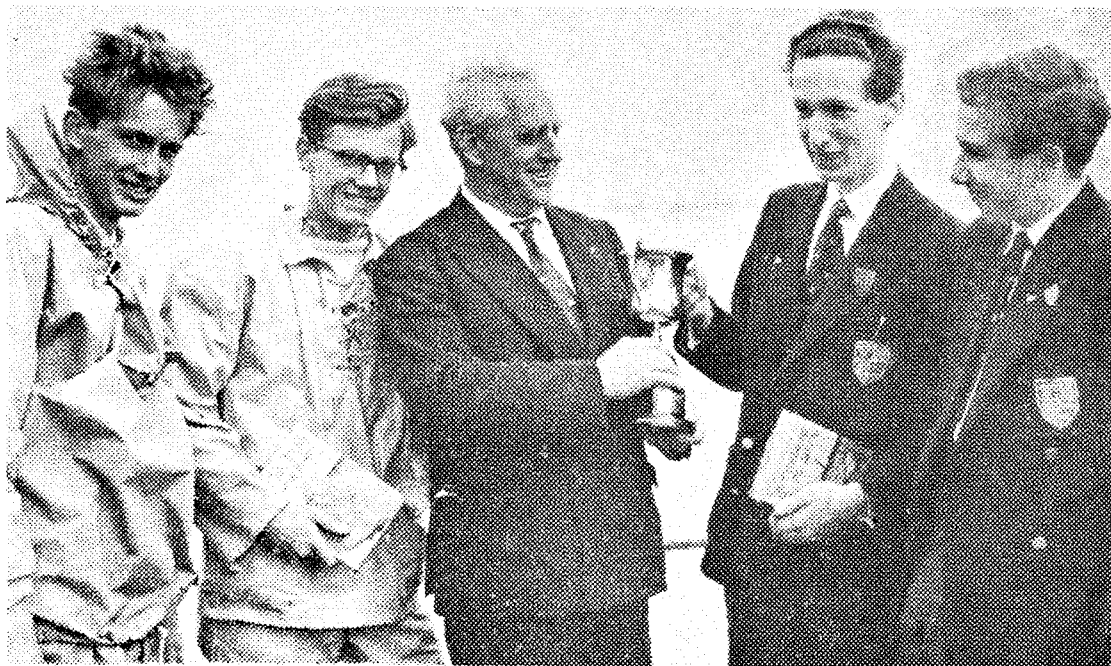
Next year we hope to see our own Swimming Baths under construction, which would enable us to raise our own standards, encourage more boys to take the Royal Life Saving Examination, and also invite teams from other schools for water-polo matches and swimming events. With practice in a local swimming bath of our own, a number of boys would easily reach County A.S.A. standards.

C.B., M.H.-J.

## House Sailing Competition

For the first time it was decided to hold Sailing house matches this term. The interest in this activity has been growing steadily in recent years thanks to the Fairthorne Manor courses and Mr. Mollard, and so as an experiment Senior and Junior races were held on Fareham Creek. The day proved to be very calm, and in the end the experience of some of the more regular sailors triumphed; notably Dimmick and Warde who won the Senior race by more than 2 minutes, and Freemantle and Fitch who won the Juniors by about 4 minutes.

<b>Seniors</b>	1st.	Cams	(G. Dimmick and G. Warde).
	2nd.	School	(H. Roddis and P. Keith).
	3rd	Westbury	(Lunney and P. Jenks).
<b>Juniors</b>	1st	Cams	(Freemantle and Fitch).
	2nd.	Westbury	(Beddis and Searle).
	3rd.	Blackbrook	(Aldred and Wright).



G. Dimmick and G. Warde, winning crew in the Second Annual Schools' Sailing Race sponsored by King Edward VI School, Southampton, with Mr. Utia Fox and the second crew.

*(By courtesy of The Southern Echo.)*

Our thanks are due to the Hampshire Education Committee for the loan of the Firefly dinghies, and to F. S. Drake, Esq., (Vice-Commodore, Fareham Motor Boat and Sailing Club) for his patient and careful work as Officer-of-the-Day.

## Reed Cup

	Blackbrook			Cams			School			Westbury				
	S	J	M	S	J	M	S	J	M	S	J	M		
Football	...	...	—											
Steeplechase	...	...	9	7½	4	9	0	12	0	7½	0	18	15	8
Hockey	...	...	12	10	10	0	10	6	9	0	4	15	10	4
Sports ...	...	...	12	5	8	0	10	12	6	0	0	18	15	4
Cricket	...	...	9	5	6	12	10	8	0	2½	10	15	12½	0
Swimming	...	...	12	0	—	0	10	—	18	5	—	6	15	—
Total	...	...	109½			99			62			155½		

## House Notes

### BLACKBROOK

With the loss of Tudge at the end of last term it was decided to make Thomas, P. A. B., Athletics Captain, Vibert, Cricket Captain, whilst Johnstone was to be in charge of swimming and sailing. We began this term behind Westbury in the Reed Cup, and, despite a great effort, Westbury increased their lead.

In the Athletics the Seniors and Minors came second, the Juniors third, and although we provided very few individual winners we packed in well to fill most of the next two places. Of the Seniors, Thomas, P. A. B. and Gardner took first places in the hurdles and javelin respectively, whilst Bevis and Buchanan ran extremely well to take the first two places in the Mile. The Juniors all tried hard, and Ellis deserves special note for his efforts in the sprint events. The Minors did well to come second, a result which was largely contributed to by the running of Robinson, Greenland and Wheeler.

The results of the House Cricket Competition were disappointing, Blackbrook taking third place in each section. The Seniors drew against Westbury after a late declaration by our opponents made this the only likely result. Against School we won in a very close fought game. In the match against Cams, which could have given us the Cup, the batting collapsed and Cams reached our total of 45 for the loss of only five wickets. Roshier, Smith and Vibert all bowled well, Smith also batting well as did our able wicket keeper, Thomas M. The Juniors lost to Westbury and Cams, but won against School. Hughes G. made a good captain, wicket keeper, and batsman, whilst O'Keefe and Myhill bowled well. The Minors all played well and were unlucky in only coming third after losing to Cams by two runs. Eyre and Richardson batted well, and Greenland, Robinson, and Wheeler were good all rounders.

The sailing, which took place on an almost windless day, did not count towards the Reed Cup. Aldred and Wright came third in the Juniors, and Ekins and Welch fourth in the Seniors.



As the result of a good all round effort by the Seniors we were second in the Swimming. The Juniors, handicapped by a lack of certificate points came last in the Junior Cup. However, Uden and Howard-Jones swam very well, and the Junior relay team set up a new record.

As has been remarked recently Blackbrook is a happy House despite its failure to gain the elusive Reed Cup, and I hope that in the years to come, whether the Cup is won, as indeed it should be, or not, this spirit will remain.

I. A. JOHNSTONE

### CAMS

After a couple of years of wallowing in the depths the House is showing signs of a slow but distinct improvement in its efforts to win the Reed Cup. Since we last won the Cup in 1955 things have not gone well. Last year under Tinling's leadership we were fourth by only half a point; this year we are third some way ahead of School but a long way behind the winning house.

The Senior Athletics team tried very hard but was outclassed in most events and we could not manage to win any one event. Deveril and Powell proved able throwers of the Discus and Javelin respectively, each coming second, and Dowman was second in the Long Jump.

The Juniors were unlucky to come second after individually winning six out of the ten events; two boys especially deserve praise. Watton won all his four events, becoming Junior Victor Ludorum and establishing new Junior records for the 100 yards, 220 yards and Long Jump; he just missed breaking the Javelin record. Nichols, the Junior Steeplechase winner, with his long stride easily won the 440 and 880. Unfortunately the other members of the team although trying very hard did not manage to scrape up many points.

All the Minor team are to be congratulated, individuals winning eight out of the nine events and no boy being unplaced. Walker won the 440 yards and 880 yards in grand style, also the Long Jump and High Jump, breaking the record by several inches. These performances earned him the Minor Victor Ludorum. Gould and Joslin both did very well, Stone won the 220 yards and Norris easily won the Cricket ball. This splendid team effort galloped away with the Minor section of the Sports.

In the Cricket competition all three teams have won two and lost one which is quite a creditable performance. The Minors started badly but finished second in their competition and colours were awarded to Domone (Capt.), Weston and Lambourne, the latter having kept wicket exceedingly well. Cams Junior team looked very strong on paper but not quite so good in the field. However, they finished second and colours were awarded to Fisher, Harvey, and Wilson. The Senior cricket team provided the shock of the term. For the first time in years they won not just one but two matches! In the first match School batted first and scored 110 on a very placid wicket. Cams scrambled home in the last minutes to win by six wickets. Thompson was in rare form and scored 70 not out in his own inimitable style. We suffered a relapse in the next match against Westbury; however, things improved for the last match against Blackbrook. The Seniors did very well to finish second and colours were awarded to Thompson and Herring.

In the sailing, Freemantle and Fitch had a runaway victory in the Juniors, while Dimmick and Warde had a close win over Roddis and Keith of School, in the Seniors.

In the swimming the Juniors finished second overall, Booth doing exceptionally well to equal two records; the Seniors could only come fourth, overall, although Carpenter and Comfort did very well in the Plunging.

This year has seen some improvement in the results and I should like to congratulate all concerned and hope that this improvement continues over the next year. Although generally the response to a call from the House is quite good there are still those who will make no effort unless threatened with little less than keelhauling. Now that the House is on the upgrade I hope these people will change their attitude.

C. J. HERRING

## SCHOOL HOUSE

The close of this school year finds us, unfortunately, in last position in the Reed Cup. Our successes were few in the cricket and the sports, but in the swimming the Seniors came first and the Juniors third; a very creditable performance.

The first event in the term was the sports, and here the Minors, small and inexperienced, were chased into fourth place by bigger and stronger representatives from the other Houses. The least said about the Juniors the better, although Wake, P. broke the previous Discus record in all three of his magnificent throws. The limited success in the Seniors was due to fine running and jumping by Goldring (1st in 440 yards and Long Jump) and Wilkins (1st in High Jump and the Hurdles). The former's fine showing was rewarded by his winning of the Senior Victor Ludorum.

In the cricket, the Minors, rather surprisingly, won their competition. After a narrow win against Cams, and a rather lucky draw with Blackbrook, a fine win was recorded against Westbury, thanks mainly to a good innings by Hammond. The team was excellently captained by Swinstead, and Facey kept wicket very well. These three fully deserved the House colours which were awarded to them. The Juniors were rather outplayed in their games, but against Westbury they did make the highest score of the whole competition, 127 for 5 declared, Sherrington scoring 48. He and Ward (wicket-keeper) were awarded their colours. The Seniors reached a respectable total against Cams, thanks to 55 by Wilkins, but our opponents found no trouble in winning. The story was the same against Blackbrook, Gisborne batting very resolutely. Against Westbury good bowling by Gay, Wilkins and Duffy dismissed them for 93. Our batting collapsed and, apart from a bright knock by Gisborne, no one scored many runs. Johnson, Wilkins and Gay were awarded their House colours.

The end of term saw the introduction of an inter-House Sailing competition in which the Senior crew of Roddis and Keith, P. came second and the Junior team of Steele and Ward were fourth.

In the last week of term the Swimming Gala was held and the Seniors came first. They were admirably captained by Curtis who himself won the Breast Stroke and was second in the Surface Diving and the 3 Widths. Roddis swam well to win the Back Stroke and Ralph dived brilliantly to win the Diving Cup. In the Juniors, Harris was second in the Breast Stroke, whilst Bamber raced to second in the Surface Diving and 3 Widths. The latter also won the Junior Diving. The Junior relay team swam well to snatch second place. It is fitting here to thank Curtis who has worked extremely hard as Captain of Swimming to put our best possible teams in the water.

Here also I must thank Gisborne for his invaluable assistance in selection and training of teams throughout the year. His keenness has been appreciated by both boys and masters of this House in all games, but especially in the Sports, when he worked very hard.

P. B. JOHNSON

### WESTBURY

Once again all members of Westbury can claim to be in the Best House, for we have won the Reed Cup for the third year in succession. This time we have done so comparatively easily; however, this is mainly due to the efforts of the Seniors and the Juniors. This, of course, makes hard reading because an improvement will have to occur among the present younger boys to back up the efforts of their seniors for continued success.

The first event of this rather hectic term was the Athletic Sports. The Seniors and the Juniors were both very good teams, walking (if that is the right word) away with their cups. Outstanding performers in the Seniors were Carter and McClarty, who won the 880 and the Discus respectively. The Jenks brothers ensured that the Cup came to us by running well in the Mile. Freeman captained a keen Junior team where Middleton and Hawkins excelled themselves in the High Jump and the Hurdles. The Minors tried hard, but only Rowe managed to get near the front of his events; even so they finished well ahead of the last House.

Once again we won the Senior Cricket Cup. This year our policy was to bat first to set our opponents a target in order to allow our comparatively weak bowling to have a chance. Thanks mainly to Brebner, Houghton and Fuller, we scored reasonable totals in all matches, thus allowing Pynigar, Carter, Jenks and Fuller to have plenty of runs to play with. It is all credit to the team that we managed to dismiss two Houses in well under two hours.

The Junior Cup was given to us by School in the last match when we were left with under an hour's batting. With nothing to lose, for a draw would give us the cup, we had a go at scoring 125 runs in 55 minutes, but even our batsmen, Adams, Smith, Freeman and Manley found this too much. Except in the last match, Salmon, Freeman and Andrews bowled our opponents out for meagre scores. Especially notable is the way they mesmerized the strong Cams side.

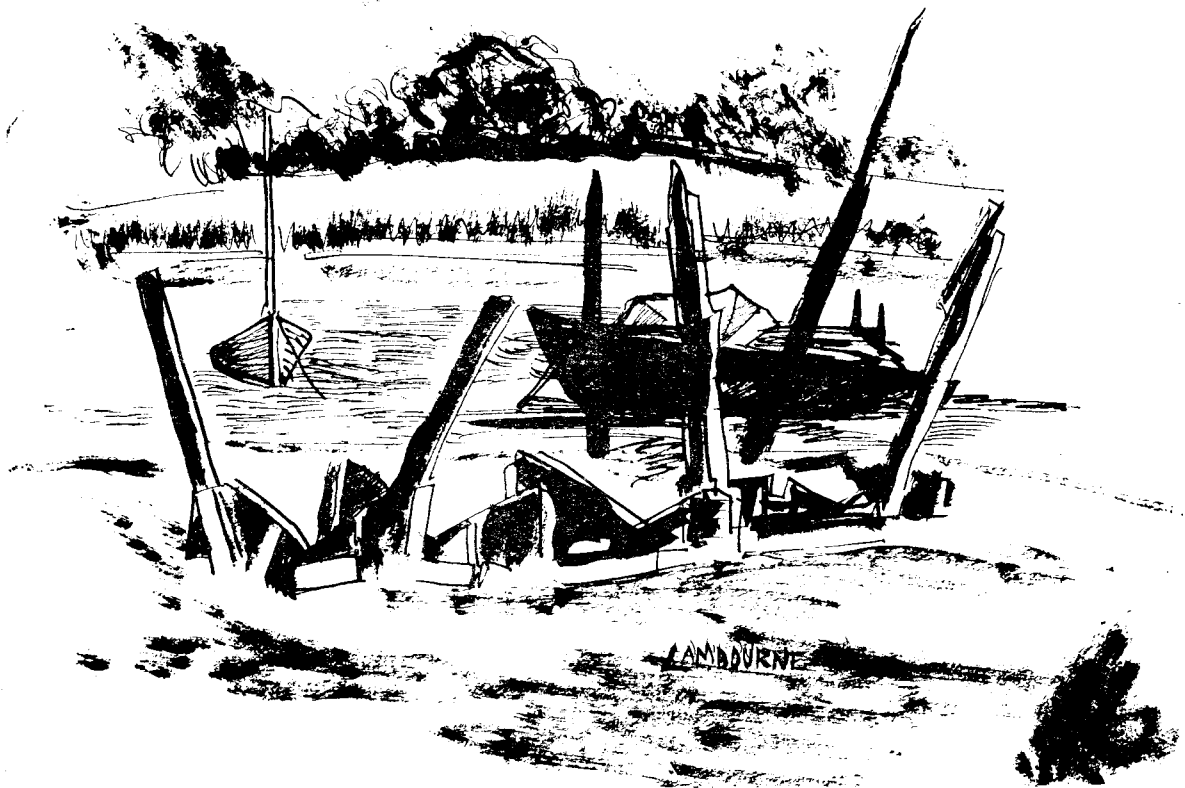
In the Minors, we awarded colours to Iles and King only, for hard as these two tried, there was no help forthcoming from the remainder of the team.

Having lost some of last year's swimmers, chances were given to younger boys and once again we came out on top. Short was in charge of the teams and all credit is due to him, however, particularly notable in the Seniors were McClarty and Dowse. In the Juniors, our two best swimmers, Woods and Lunney, exhausted themselves and had to withdraw from later events. This allowed Raby and Marnoch to compete and their performance bodes well for the future.

For the less energetic event on water—the sailing, our two crews were by no means disgraced by experienced helmsmen from other houses. Our crews were Lunney and P. Jenks, Beddis and Searle.

I would like to thank McClarty for all he has done to help me throughout my period of captaincy. He has always been willing to assist in any possible way. In ending this, my last set of House Notes, I would like to wish every boy, of whatever House, the best of luck, both on and off the games field, in the years to come.

T. H. J. PUGH



"DOWN THE CREEK"

# Club Notes

## SAILING CLUB

This term, thanks partly to suitable weather, four sailing matches were held. The first, limited to the R.A.F. section of the Cadet Corps, took place at Thorney Island R.A.F. Sailing Club. Other entries from eight schools, including Churcher's, Peter Symond's and Bradfield, were our competitors. In our qualifying heat Bennett and Keith led the field until they over-sailed a mark and then found they were in last position, trailing the others and finishing third (with only two to qualify). However, they did qualify because one of the leading crews was disqualified; and so to the final. This was soon a duel between Bradfield and us, which we won by superior handling and tactics—although the Bradfield helmsman had previously sailed in Chichester Harbour and knew something of its tides and currents. Thus for two successive years our name has been engraved on the silver cup awarded to the winners of this event.

On 17 June Aldred and Freemantle represented Hampshire in a match organized by Nottingham County Sailing Association, which is reported elsewhere.

On 17 July Dimmick and Warde, sailing their C.P. 14, represented the School at the second annual schools' sailing race sponsored by King Edward VI School, Southampton. After their win they were acclaimed by the *Southern Evening Echo* as champion schoolboys of the Southampton area. Forty other entries from eighteen schools were competing—well done!

The innovation of House Sailing Races are reported in detail in the appropriate section.

P.W.M.

## THE CHOIR

For the first time the school has had a full time music master. Mr. Boote has ably conducted the choir in many more public performances than it had been able to make before.

At the end of the Christmas term we had the usual carol service in SS. Peter and Paul's Church. For the first time in recent years we had a full four-part choir, some of the trebles singing the alto part we had done without in previous years.

On 28 March, Mr. Boote conducted the choir in a performance of Stainer's *Crucifixion* in the church. This was an entirely new work to most, but the favourable comment after the performance repaid the work that had been put into it in practice after school.

Early in the summer term, five boys and three masters took part in a Fareham Philharmonic Concert at St. Anne's Grove Girls' School, in which we sang four four-part songs on our own. At this concert a performance of *Hiawatha's Wedding Feast* by Coleridge-Taylor was also given by Fareham Philharmonic.

At half-term the choir sang the psalm and an anthem *Almighty and Everlasting God* by Orlando Gibbons, at the usual Founder's Day service in the church. Near the end of the term some of the tenors and basses of the choir took part in the Purbrook Schools' Music Festival, to reinforce these

parts in a performance of two choruses from a Bach Cantata. At present, this festival is far too dominated by the other sex, so I hope that next year, Price's will send along a complete choir and will sing some music on their own.

I would like to end by thanking Mr. Boote for what he has done for the choir, and adding an appeal to the senior boys for more of them to volunteer their services as tenors and basses.

R. J. TYACK

### PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

This term has been uneventful for this society, sports practices and examination revision having taken up most of our time after school. There have been more attempts at preparing photographic chemicals, with limited success. We plan a trip to the Isle of Wight for some of our older members, where we shall photograph some of the more interesting aspects of the scenery, such as the many delightful old English Ale Houses, which are very attractive on colour film. We have obtained a new Masking Frame and Safe Light which have been accepted with varied comments by some members.

A member of our society has undertaken to develop, print and enlarge photographic material for a small fee, but this is a private venture and the Photographic Society can take no responsibility.

N. A. HALLS

### Comment and Creation

'Price's is ceasing to be a school and becoming merely an educational establishment.' I do not think this is a regrettable statement. The author of an article in last term's *Lion* seems to say that as a result of our new buildings this school has lost a certain spirit or pride. I do not believe the two are directly connected. I think that this spirit is a relic of the past—of the public school—and ceases when a school expands beyond the stage in which each boy can be expected to know every other boy. Price's has long passed this stage and there is no turning back.

By far the most important purpose of a school is academic education. The difference between a 'school' and an 'educational establishment' is the difference between counting the success of a school on the games field and its success in the academic world. But the success of the first eleven does not necessarily reflect the standard of games in the rest of the school.

What we have lost in the last few years is not 'spirit' but Saturday morning school, compulsory games about five times a term on otherwise free afternoons, 35 boys in a classroom meant for 20, uncomfortable desks, and the old Physics hut. What have we gained?—New classrooms, new and well-equipped laboratories, a new woodwork shop, proper changing facilities for games, masters to teach Biology and Music to G.C.E. level, a larger number of boys to be educated, and a dog and a cat; and we have still to gain a new hall with a stage and a gymnasium.

Any choice we might have is between going forward to an educational establishment capable of turning out young men who are fit to live in modern society or of hanging on to what is left of the public school in Prices.'

R. J. TYACK

## **“I REMEMBER . . .”**

I remember, seven years ago, walking into Price's for the first time, looking about me, and wondering just what would happen in the next few years. Since then how much has happened! My first views have gone. No longer do we see Mr. Ashton's chickens on the tennis court, for they have given way to classrooms and a jumping pit. Wilbur has lost his old shed and the trees behind it have been removed to provide a new pavilion. The Tin Hut has also gone. No longer can the prefects lean back in their chairs and ring the bell. The old stone-covered yard has been tarmacked and new buildings have been erected behind the old lobby.

I remember having to fight and jostle with other boys to buy my buns at break time, and the many days when I got none because I was only a first former. Now we have a tuck shop in the dining hall and we no longer sell buns, but chocolate biscuits and other 'goodies'.

I remember Saturday morning school and I remember Wednesday afternoon detentions, or Wednesday afternoon games, if I was lucky that week. I remember Mr. Ashton and can still hear him say as he crooked his finger at someone, 'Ahhh. Come with me, you boys' or 'Make way there, make way.'

But most of all I remember Price's, the school not the buildings, which is the same as ever, a place of which one can be proud. And now as I am about to leave and I look back, I must admit I have enjoyed my life at school and, although I am looking forward to leaving, I am also a little sad; but I shall remember.

E. W. McLARTY

## **BY THE WAY**

### **Counter Demonstration**

The arrival of the United States Navy in Holy Loch has caused a boom in the sale of chewing gum in this country. A march from Glasgow to Holy Loch, organized by Mr. Joe Ramsbottom, the secretary of the National Union of Chewing Gum Manufacturers is taking place. Asking him what it was in aid of, he told me that his union was demonstrating against the Holy Loch demonstrators. He seemed to think it was in the interest of the nation's economy that the U.S.N. should remain here.

### **A Threat to Democracy?**

An application by Bingoday Ltd. to hold bingo sessions seven days a week in the Albert Hall has been turned down. Commenting, a director of Bingoday Ltd. said, "It's a black day for a free country like Britain when the public can't have what it wants in the way of entertainment." One of his potential customers, 92 year-old Mrs. Emmeline Smith, said, "A great shame, I call it, us not being able to use that hall. I play bingo seven days a week three hours a day and I'm thinking of playing it five hours a day in future. When I win I enjoy it and when I lose, I don't cry."

### **An Easy Solution**

In reply to a suggestion by a member of the Opposition in the House yesterday, that the problem of whether we go into the Common Market or not could be settled much more easily by tossing a coin, the Prime Minister replied that he thought we should wait and see what the public thinks about it.

## Round and About

In Cuba a government spokesman said that a body of men is being trained in guerrilla tactics, so that each one is capable of leading a successful revolutionary force of ten men or more in any country of the world which is oppressed by tyrannical imperialist countries. He added that the Isle of Wight was likely to be one of their first targets.

Cricket umpires are to be encouraged to take seven pebbles with them to the wicket in future. Owing to an umpire in a Minor Counties match recently having lost one, a number of five-ball overs were bowled.

Sixth formers at a public school suggested that they should drink beer in the middle of the morning instead of milk. They considered that school was the place to learn how much alcohol one could take, among other things.

BOB CREECHAM

## ROCKING ROMANS

Those swinging Roman cats, I know,  
Were really in the groove.  
And Man! When it was way past ten  
You should have seen them move.  
The swinging band that topped the pops  
Was 'Brutus and his Plebs'.  
They used to rock the hours away  
To play for Roman debts.  
That Caesar was a crazy cat,  
If you'd have seen him jive—  
He had a joint down Roma Street  
It was the lowest dive!  
The 'Swinging Togas'—they could sing,  
They used to scream and shout.  
Their records sold as fast as slaves  
Oh boy! They were way out!  
If I were back in ancient times  
With all those swinging Romans  
I'd rock'n'roll all through the vias  
Instead of 'In the gloamin.'

J. HARRIS

## YE RULES OF SPEED

(Found rolled up in an old red flag and therefore dedicated to a speed-man long forgotten).

1. Worshippes notte ye false godde of Hys-peed for he layeth many men low.
2. Beware ye fearfulle skeeid that lurketh in dampe places.
3. Beware ye omnious Bus, it pulleth out, it pulleth in, it stoppeth, and no man wot of what it doeth next.
4. Obeye the light, when ye red light showeth all men shall stoppe.
5. Better a brake on ye wheel, than a break in ye neck.
6. Finally my friends, beware ye Arterial-Rhode for it is bewitched by ye thirtee sygns and ye awfulle Kops lurke thereonne.

'Nota Bene'. Beware ye the half-thousande Nortonne for it be a Potente Beastie. Beware all ye who cast a limb astride, for it will surely cast thee off and trample on thee.





J. ALDERTON

OLD HOUSES.

Poste Scripte. Take heed alle ye who lacke the vitalle greye mattere. Trye notte to catch ye thirty two and half score missile with ye quater thousande. Forre tiz possible only if ye big beastie chimeth onne one potte. If notte a bigge and awfull crashe wille be forthcominge.

Poste Post Scripte. Ye are butte fools anyway to reede this stuffe, for ye horse eateth not ye alkalohle as does ye potente peece.

R. P. M. NOTTON



It really is surprising, this coming across of fellow Old Boys. I have heard many stories . . . there was I in a filthy bar in Shanghai when in walked this unshaven Lascar wearing only a pair of trousers held up by a blue tie with white lions . . . The older one gets the more stories one hears and the more it happens to one personally. It is not always the tie, of course; mutual recognition is perhaps the most startling phenomenon. I shall not forget for a long time when I was on a course at R.A.F. Henlow. The six of us were waiting for our new trainee instructor in electronics when in walked Laurie Rowe. He had not changed a bit—however, the other instructors were very good. It was at Henlow also that John Shotter accosted me; I say accosted me because he had spotted me some way off and had been pursuing me on a bicycle across Camp before shouting a greeting which rather surprised my brother officers.

Before that at R.A.F. Sopley, I came across Neil Harvey in most unusual surroundings, and what is more, continued to do so. It was about this time that I met Mr. Howe on platform 14 at Waterloo. Unfortunately we both had trains to catch but I learnt that he had given up teaching and had bought a new car. David Rudling was better than I at school as far as Badminton went, I remember, a regular first pair chap. You can therefore imagine my well concealed inner feelings when we beat Loughborough 6-3 in 1956 and he helped to buy us tea. I think I have retailed in previous notes the occasion when James Devlin recognized me in a pub in Chelsea. The trouble was it took me some time to recognize him behind the dark glasses.

Moving about as one does in the Royal Air Force I suppose all this is rather inevitable. I can only recall one case when anyone suffered from the connection and that was Glyn Wadey. He came to R.A.F. Wyton after I had been there some time. Then people found out that he had been to the same school as me. I will gloss over the time George Stubbington deliberately avoided meeting me on a visit to Sandhurst, and pass on to my arrival at R.A.F. Cottesmore. I had been there a week when John Hughes made himself known. "You were at Price's, weren't you?" He was a fifth former in Westbury when we last met and he is shortly going to Singapore. Squadron Leader Milam and I were talking over dinner one evening about hybrid tea roses when we suddenly realized the happy connection between us. He left in 1942, has two daughters and is now at the Ministry of Aviation.

It goes on and on, all very fascinating. I have even met two members of the Women's Royal Air Force who recognized the O.P. tie immediately, and with mixed feelings. In our day, social intercourse between the sixth form and girls from neighbouring schools was discouraged; the sixth form dance was a dreadfully secret business and the curtain was raised only once, during that happy and highly successful Church of England conference in 1952. To return to the point of my posting to Cottesmore. This now makes me nearly 100 miles from London, but I shall continue to make the run five times a year—what is a hundred miles if one can attend an L.S.O.P. meeting!

Our numbers at the Cricket Match were rather thin. I counted only five L.S.O.P.'s in the throng. Peter Ellis, of course, resolutely leading the 1st and nearly repeating his success of last year. Vivian Knight came to watch with his charming wife but could not be persuaded to play. Fred Farrell had flown furiously from Kuwait the previous day for the match and took a wicket with a well disguised full toss down the leg side. David Tinning very nearly saved the game for the 2nd—but not quite. I, personally was bowled by an inspired long hop when only 98 short of my century.

Alec Reed sent me a postcard from Norway the other day, followed at once by another from Minnesota, he is moving about a bit. I looked in on Dudley Masterman at Towcester in June for a subscription. He is well and hopes to attend functions more often. The next meeting will be at the Grand Grill on Tuesday, 3 October, and after that the Christmas Dinner will be, provisionally, at Bertorelli's on Friday, 1 December, after which I shall write some more notes.

I have just heard the very good news that Patrick Nobes' wife has had her second baby, a boy, Richard. Both are in good health.

P. R. L.,  
Officers' Mess,  
R.A.F. Cottesmore, Oakham,  
Rutland.

## Parent-Teacher Association

It is gratifying to realize that at the end of our first year we have been able to give material help to the School, as well as to bring parents more closely in touch with Price's School.

The Committee were ably supported by parents, staff and boys, and the combined effort which enabled the P.T.A. Fête to realise £270 was most encouraging. Already funds have been provided for cricket equipment, curtains for the school hall, equipment for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, etc.

The Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held at the School on Wednesday, 20 September, and we look forward to your support to enable the Association to flourish and expand. A note of warning! we are looking for volunteers to form a Fête Committee, please come forward—we need you!

W. G. J. THOMAS, *Honorary Secretary*,  
105a, Gudge Heath Lane, Fareham.  
(Telephone: Fareham 3157).

# OLD PRICEANS ASSOCIATION

## INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 28th FEBRUARY, 1961

1959-60	EXPENDITURE	£ s d	1959-60	RECEIPTS	£ s d
£ s d			£ s d		
44 10 8	<i>The Lion</i> ...	65 15 10	71 0 0	Subscriptions ...	83 2 6
14 3 7	Printing and Stationery ...	4 16 8	10 10 0	Donations ...	8 18 0
22 15 8	Secretary's Expenses ...	17 9 2	15 0	Bank Interest ...	1 5 8
5 7 6	Johnston Stick and Old Priceans' Bat ...	8 5 8	10 0 0	Defence Bond Interest ...	10 0 0
13 0	Loss on Dinner ...	3 12 6	88 1 0	Ashton Presentation Fund ...	— —
87 5 0	Ashton Presentation Fund ...	— —	— —	Alf May Presentation Fund ...	62 0 6
14 14 0	Gardner Presentation Fund ...	— —			
— —	Alf May Presentation Fund ...	62 0 6	180 6 0	TOTAL INCOME	165 6 8
189 9 5	TOTAL EXPENDITURE	162 4 0	9 3 5	Excess of Expenditure over Income	— —
	Excess of Income over Expenditure	3 6 4			
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1960	LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	£ s d	1960	ASSETS	£ s d
£ s d			£ s d		
282 9 8	Accumulated Fund at 1st March, 1960 ...	282 9 8	35 17 6	Unpaid Subscriptions ...	39 12 6
	Add Excess of Income over Expenditure for the Year ...	3 6 4	200 0 0	5% Defence Bonds ...	200 0 0
		285 16 0	40 7 9	Cash at Bank ...	71 17 7
15 0	Sundry Creditors ...	34 0 0	6 19 5	Cash in Hand ...	8 5 11
283 4 8		£319 16 0	£283 4 8		£319 16 0

I have examined the above Statements together with the books and vouchers relating thereto and find them to be in accordance therewith. I have verified the Balances at the Bank and the holding of Defence Bonds.

L. R. BIGGS, Hon. Auditor.

P. J. ELLIS, Hon. Secretary & Treasurer.

# Old Priceans Association

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As will be seen from the Minutes of the A.G.M., our membership has fallen owing to selective pruning of those members who have allowed their subscriptions to fall sadly into arrears despite frequent reminders. I would implore all members to assist me on this point. Subscriptions, only 10/- per annum, are due on March 1 and despite a reminder to all those who do not pay by banker's order, sent out with the notices concerning the Hockey Match, only half or so have paid for the current year, not taking into account all the arrears. It requires little effort to post off one's remittance and would greatly assist your Officials, in addition to saving time and expense on reminders. I would heartily recommend a Banker's Order as the most convenient form of payment and would be pleased to send the necessary form to anyone interested.

However I am quite sure we shall soon make up our lost membership. As usual John Cole, our Assistant Secretary, has been most diligent in getting boys to join before they leave school and I look forward to the time when we shall get 100% of the leavers filling in their application forms to join the Association. However, before this happy state of affairs is reached we must do more to show the pupils of Price's that we are an Association well worth joining. Regrettably, interest in our sporting activities and meetings following seems to be slackening off, a temporary phase I trust. I would ask those members who left some while ago still to turn up, to meet old acquaintances and to get to know the younger and newer members and welcome them into the Association. I am quite certain that nothing pleases the boys and masters more than to see a large gathering of Old Boys, both young and old, turn up to support the teams representing the Association and to attend the various functions.

The Fareham section of the Association which used to be very active has ceased to exist for the past few years. There is now a suggestion that it should be revived and I would ask all local members of the Association to give it full support and to persuade the friends and associates who may not be members of the Association to do the same.

The next event worthy of your support is of course the Annual Dinner following the Soccer Match which this year takes place on Saturday, 7 October. I hope you all will note this date in your diaries and attend in force to make a really successful evening.

I give notice now that a special General Meeting will be held at the School on 7 October, after the Soccer Match, to transact the following business:

1. To discuss the advisability of changing the date of the A.G.M., to encourage more support.
2. To discuss whether a list of members should be printed or not.
3. Any other business.

Saturday, 1 July was a fine day and on winning the toss the Old Boys decided to bat. A poor start was made to the innings, the first wicket falling in the first over and soon the score was 18 for 3 wickets. At this stage Trivett joined Durant and the partnership took the score to 90 before being separated. However, the School's slow bowlers caused a complete collapse and we were all out for 99 before tea. The School started their innings well against some rather erratic fast bowling and proceeded to score runs quickly. Wickets fell regularly but at no time were they in danger of collapsing completely and passed our total with several wickets in hand. Gillard was the most successful bowler, taking wickets and keeping the runs down with his steady length. This was an excellent game and it was a pity there were not more members as spectators to support the team we fielded.

The second eleven lost a most enjoyable and, at times, exciting match by forty runs. This was due primarily to the high standard of the School's fielding, ably handled by McLarty. Our bowling and fielding were, in general, deplorable, despite the enthusiastic hostility of Kirby behind the stumps and the guile of Farrell, who took a wicket with a well-disguised full-toss down the leg side. The School declared at 134 for 7 at tea. After tea we were quickly on the defensive. Great credit goes to Mr. Foster who refused to flinch as he faced the full fury of the first few fast overs. His eighteen in fifty minutes gave us a fighting chance. Michael Lawrence, Shreeve and Mr. Thompson all made brave stands but in vain. Our last wicket fell with five minutes to go to close of play.

R. B. COCKBAIN is now local manager for the Zurich Insurance Company at Exeter. If any O.P. is stuck for the night, he is most willing to offer a camp bed and a tin of beans.

M. JUDD now married is at the Old Bank Branch of the National Provincial in Bath. He tells me this branch is one of the oldest in the area, being founded in 1760 and has managed to survive all the early banking crises together with his own arrival.

D. C. T. HUMPHRIES and JESSE LEE have corresponded from Wimbledon, where once again they have been umpiring.

L. M. BOXWELL has now gone into semi-retirement from the Civil Service and has returned to Fareham.

I would be most appreciative if any member could give me the present whereabouts of either J. A. McCOLGIN or M. G. O'CONNOR. Both are recently joined members and have failed to notify their change of address, in consequence correspondence to them has been returned.

#### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

M. P. GILLARD	42, Eastern Avenue, Mixnams Lane, Chertsey, Surrey.
P. R. LEWIS	Officers' Mess, Royal Air Force, Cottesmore, Oakham, Rutland.
M. JUDD	2, Bank House, 15, Wellsway, Bath, Somerset.
M. J. CROAD-BRANGWYN	Little Lullenden, World's End, Hambleton, Hants.
R. B. COCKBAIN	c/o Zurich Insurance Co., Princess House, High Street, Exeter.

C. R. MARSH	c/o Northern Polytechnic Students Union, Holloway, N.7.
E. F. WARREN	13, Romsey Avenue, Fareham, Hants.
L. M. BOXWELL	19, Bennett Street, Bath, Somerset.
V. J. BARNES, (Sqn./Ldr.)	23, Albert Road, Peel Common, Fareham, Hants.
J. C. HURDEN	The Shieling, Stour Close, Hampreston, Wimborne, Dorset.
J. C. FARMER	2345, Kingsway, Augusta, Georgia, U.S.A. 55, Selwyn Avenue, Richmond, Surrey.

#### NEW AND REJOINED MEMBERS

C. J. PAYNE	42, Queens' View, Netley Abbey, South- ampton. Y.M.C.A., 200, The Broadway, Wimble- don, S.W.19.
D. E. G. HILLS	11, Kipling Road, Portsmouth.
J. BROWNING	18, Barnwood Road, Fareham.

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held  
at the School on Saturday 1 July, 1961

The President, Mr. E. A. B. Poyner, in the chair and twelve members present.

The Minutes of the A.G.M. held on 2 July, 1960 were read, confirmed and signed.

It was reported as a matter arising that Alf May had been presented with cash amounting to £62 0s. 6d. as a result of the appeal to members, and he was extremely grateful for their generosity. The money set aside for 'works of art' had not been spent as there was not yet a suitable place to display them in the School.

The President then spoke shortly about the activities of the School over the past year. He reported that the new gymnasium would be started soon, but the need for a parade ground and tennis courts would not be filled at present owing to lack of money; the County were providing blocks for bicycle parks but no covering.

The Staff at present numbered twenty-two and there was provision for an increase of two in September. Numbers in the School were still growing; at the beginning of this School Year there had been 425 pupils, 110 being in the VI Form. Estimates for next September showed 455 pupils with 125 in the VI Form. At present the School was still 2-form entry but 3-form entry would be put into effect when the necessity arose and the buildings were available. This would increase the numbers to around the 600-mark. Last year thirteen boys went on to University. It was hoped to increase this number this year and in addition two or three boys would be going to a College of Advanced Technology, and two to Sandhurst.

At present a battle was being waged with the County authorities over the School field. A set of trailer-cutters were desperately needed and an improvement in the drainage, as the field became unplayable at times. It was rapidly becoming too small for the large increase in numbers and it was hoped to make use of playing fields in the Park Lane Recreation Ground in two or three years' time.

Other activities in the School included participation in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme. Twenty boys were entered for the silver medal this year and next year there would be forty-seven. The Parent/Teacher Association was going from strength to strength; they had provided £130 worth of curtains for the School Hall and had £200 in hand. Sailing had been started as a sport and it was hoped to hold House matches this year.

The Hon. Secretary and Treasurer then presented his report. Total membership at the end of February was 305, an increase of 51 over last year. This figure was most probably a record but presented a false picture as there were twenty-four members whose subscriptions were in arrears for four or more years. Membership has now been withdrawn from these under rule VI (b), unless payment of their dues is made. Many thanks are due to John Cole, the Assistant Secretary, and Mr. Poyner for their efforts in obtaining new members. Most boys leaving the School were now joining the Association. The Accounts were presented in a different form this year. In conjunction with L. R. Biggs, the Honorary Auditor, it had been decided to present them as an Income and Expenditure Account together with a Balance Sheet. This would present a truer picture of the Association's finances as Expenditure could then be charged to the correct period and the total of outstanding subscriptions would be shown to the Association. The total of these for this time was arrived at by ignoring all those members mentioned above whose membership was being terminated. In future as members were struck off the list under rule VI (b), their outstanding subscriptions would be written off.

Points to note on the accounts were the ever increasing costs of *The Lion*; we were now paying an economic share and taking more copies; the cost of printing and stationery was well down but stocks were very low; and the Secretary's expenses were slightly down as boys were joining before leaving school, thus saving circulars to them. There was a slight excess of income over expenditure of £3 6s. 4d. As the subscription for the current year was 10/- the position of the funds should improve but the sum of £39 12s. 6d. on unpaid subscriptions was a blot on the landscape and showed that many members were not paying for the benefits of the Association.

The Secretary then mentioned the purchase of a set of address plates for use on an Addressograph-Multigraph Machine. He said this would considerably ease the task of sending circulars to the Association and could be used to provide addressed labels for use by the School when sending out *The Lion*. It was then proposed by Lewis, seconded Kirby,

“That monies up to the sum of £10 be permitted to be spent initially for the purchase of a set of name plates for an Addressograph-Multigraph machine”.

This was carried unanimously.

The Sports Secretary then gave a short account of the matches against the School during the past year. Regrettably, support had not been what it might be; there had been considerable difficulty in raising two XI's for the Soccer and Cricket and members of staff had to be called upon to complete the Hockey team. The number of spectators turning up to watch these games also seemed to be falling off. This is a most disquietening trend and presents us in a bad light to the boys. We must make every endeavour to turn out good teams and give the boys a good game even if we couldn't always manage to win.



The following amendments to the constitution were then proposed, seconded and carried unanimously.

- (1) That rule IX (a) 'Committee' be amended so as to read, "A Committee of six shall be elected from the members of the Association. Three members shall be elected annually and shall hold office for a period of two years, at the end of which they shall retire. They shall be eligible for re-election".
- (2) That rule V (b) 'Functions of the Association' be amended by deleting "(except as provided for in Rule IX)".

The election of Officers then followed.

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer—reappointed P. J. Ellis.

Hon. Sports Secretary—reappointed P. J. Ellis.

Hon. Social Secretary—office held in abeyance till Fareham Section was re-formed.

Hon. Assistant Secretary—reappointed J. D. Cole.

Committee—elected Gillard, Williams and Tining to serve for two years. Ditchburn, Miller and Kirby continue for a further year.

Hon. Auditor—reappointed L. R. Biggs.

It was then proposed, seconded and carried that the Johnston Stick be awarded for 1962 and the Old Pricean's Bat for 1961.

Some discussion followed on the advisability of changing the date of the A.G.M. to encourage more support. It was decided unanimously to call a general meeting for October 7, after the Soccer match to discuss this matter, also to discuss whether a list of members should be printed, and any other business.

It was decided that it would be an excellent idea to produce a circular setting out the aims, objects and activities of the Association to give to boys leaving school. The Secretary was instructed to act accordingly.

It was decided that the Constitution as amended by the past two A.G.M.'s should be printed or duplicated and circularized to members. The Secretary was instructed to act accordingly. Some discussion about the Annual Dinner took place and the meeting felt it would be a good idea to invite some local dignitary (the Chairman of the Council was suggested) and the Secretary of the Parent/Teacher Association.

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