

THE LION



1721



SEPTEMBER 1962





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Editorial Committee

R. O. Smith, L. Y. Garvey, P. Kiddle

I CHOOSE OPTIMISM

What is there to life if we live in fear? What can we expect if we have no hope? What point is there to existence if we have no faith? What emptiness is there in human relationship if there is no love!

Man is a complexity of functions and feelings, talents, and emotions and it is not to be wondered at that he sometimes loses control of one or more of these delicately-poised faculties. Following the "fashions of the day" may cause the unbalance of the long-accepted rules of physical and mental behaviour until a new balance is struck through ultimate revulsion and self-control. Lack of faith may nurture fear until fear dries out the very essence of living. Fear is in fashion today and is riding high on the lives of the youthful and the thoughtful; it is breeding pessimism, fatalism and immorality. But a man's life is his very own and he does well to remember that one fact when others try to take away his individuality.

What do we see in the world in 1962? We see the cult of domination and power feeding on fear planted in the mind of men by suggestion and propaganda. But if a man is in danger of losing his life to such forces, need he lose too his soul, his happiness, his ability to love and laugh?

Nuclear forces hold sway but human thought is more powerful by far. By it the atom can be controlled; by it man can survive; by it reason and high ideals can take precedence; with it faith can perform miracles. The pessimism so often expressed today can be transformed into optimism and happiness. The power of evil example can give way to the infection of lives dedicated to truth. Let us then expect good to overcome evil. Let us then live full and exciting, useful and vital lives in the belief in the power of faith and love. - Let us choose optimism.

E. A. B. P.

SCHOOL NOTES

Term began on 1 May, with a service in the Church of SS Peter and Paul conducted by the Rev. J. Symonds, B. A., and ended on 26 July.

The Parent-Teachers Association Fete was held on 2 June under much better weather conditions, and raised the sum of £323.

Founder's Day Service was held in SS Peter and Paul on 8 June, when the Right Reverend Bryan Robin, M. A. (Assistant Bishop of Portsmouth), preached the sermon. This was followed in the afternoon by the School Sports, which in turn led to the Half-term Holiday.

The G. C. E. Examinations lasted from 18 June to 6 July, during which period the School examinations were also held.

The Cricket Match against the Old Priceans was on 14 July, followed in the evening, by their annual General Meeting.

Expeditions during the term included Form VB to White & Newton, Ltd., Southsea, with Mr. Briscoe (9 May), Form VISC to the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington with Mr. Iredale and Mr. Royds-Jones (11 May), the participation of six Form VI Lower boys in a Baltic Cruise of the S. S. Dunera (21 June), a Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme expedition in N. Hants (19 July), Form I to Corfe Castle (23 July) and Form II to Blandford with Mr. Chaffey. Form VI also heard a lecture by Mr. Bushrui on "The Arab World", and a talk by Sq. Ldr Harvey on "The R. A. F. as a Career", and saw the film "Time and Eternity".

Apart from expeditions, the last weeks of term were marked by the Choir's participation in the Purbrook Musical Festival (13 July), House Sailing Matches (16 July), the C. C. F. Inspection (17 July) and Field Day (23 July), the Swimming Gala (24 July), and the C. C. F. Camp (30 July - 7 August).

In the middle of May Mr. Shaw went to consult a specialist and within hours found himself in the Middlesex Hospital; his operation was successful and we are looking forward to his company again next term, for his absence showed very clearly how much the School depends on him.

Mr. S. Richardson, B. Sc. (London), joined the Staff temporarily to replace Mr. Heal, and now has a permanent post at Eastleigh Technical College; he was able to remind the Editor of their schooldays in Derbyshire.

Mr. J. B. Chaffey and Mr. I. S. Annetts got married during the summer holidays, and we wish them and their wives every happiness.

The Head of School this term was R. O. Smith, and the Senior Prefects were M. R. Bevis, M. Duffy, J. Ekins, H. A. J. Roddis and P. A. B. Thomas.

Our thanks are due to the Editors of other School magazines, who regularly send us copies of their publications.

SALVETE

I A	C. J. Hovey	I B	R. C. Rutter
II A	C. Denham-Cookes, D. Weakford		
II B	R. R. Allen, M. J. Doyle		
III B	J. E. Hair	III C	R. G. Todd
VI Sc. L.	C. Phillips		

VALETE

IB	J. R. P. Rodgers	II B	R. J. Stevens
III B	N. G. A. Dawson	III C	M. G. Warren
IV A	S. R. Birks, S. H. Middleton		
VA	R. J. Harvey		
VB	A. K. Beddis, I. Crawford, M. Durrell, G. Futcher, M. R. Garton.		
VI Sc. L.	—		
VIA. L.	J. P. A. Dowman		
VI Sc. U.	D. N. Bevis, P. W. Carpenter, R. Comfort, E. J. Dray, P. Durant, R. V. Eames, R. C. Flux, C. W. Gay, D. Goldring, N. A. Halls, C. J. Leslie, A. C. Palmer, J. Peck, R. Powell, J. A. Pryde, P. F. Sheppard, G. E. Smith, J. F. Tanner, P. A. B. Thomas, D. J. Thompson, G. C. Warde, S. A. Welch, W. D. Wellman, P. A. Wilkins, R. C. Young.		
VI A. U.	M. R. Bevis, M. Cleeve, E. H. Dunn, L. Y. Garvey, I. B. Green, F. B. Holben, D. J. Martin, D. R. Phelps, R. O. Smith, P. D. Stubbings, C. J. Ward.		

LEAVING CERTIFICATES

R. O. SMITH was a popular and hard-working Head of School; his innate sportsmanship was shown in his leadership of the School and his activities on the games field. He was hard-working as Head-boy and as Captain of Blackbrook, and thorough and conscientious in his work. On the field he was a natural leader and for both School and House he played with a keen, aggressive determination. He took part in many of the School's extra-mural activities, and gained the Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Medal Award. He also possessed an enormous vitality and a rugged obstinacy, and in all he did sought to put back into the School as much as he took out of it.

M. R. BEVIS was a very popular boy, with a likeable personality; though occasionally temperamental, his modest and unpretentious character left no one at enmity with him for long. A sportsman rather than a scholar, he was chosen to represent both his own School and the Hampshire Schools at football, and his gamesmanship was well known.

P. A. B. THOMAS was an efficient though not unduly strict prefect. He had a pleasant personality, quiet and easy-going, and took a full part in the life of the School, from captaining the Hockey team to flying with the R. A. F. to Singapore.

H. A. J. RODDIS was an agreeable personality who made a good and conscientious prefect. He had a wide range of interests but, with his mechanical turn of mind, occupied himself mainly with radios and car engines.

J. D. K. EKINS was a serious and quietly-able person whom one liked more as one got to know him. He was very knowledgeable and unafraid of speaking his mind, even though this should make him unpopular.

P. W. K.

R. J. STEVENS was a quiet, unassuming boy in the II Form, yet Price's will be the poorer for his leaving. Severely handicapped from infancy by chronic asthma and other ills, which taxed his strength and caused repeated absence, he yet managed to keep up with the best in his class and never complained. On the contrary, when his mother was in hospital, it was he who looked after the younger members of the family. Now that he is going to a Special School at Hook we wish him all success.

A. D. A.

G.C.E. EXAMINATION RESULTS

SCHOLARSHIP LEVEL.

M. Duffy (2), P. W. Kiddle (1), R. O. Smith (1).
P. W. Carpenter (1), J. D. K. Ekins (1), D. Goldring (1),
A. E. Harris (1), H. C. Rankin (1), H. A. J. Roddis (1).

ADVANCED LEVEL.

M. R. Bevis (2), M. Cleeve (1), M. Duffy (2 - D. 1.), E. H. Dunn (2),
G. A. Edwards (1), L. Y. Garvey (1), I. B. Green (2), F. B. Holben (2),
P. R. G. Holloway (2), P. W. Kiddle (1), D. J. Martin (2), D. R. Phelps (3),
J. A. Richardson (3), R. Scott-Herridge (3), R. O. Smith (2), P. D.
Stubbings (2), D. Walker (3), C. J. Ward (2).
R. I. Andreason (2), R. J. Barton (2), D. N. Bevis (2), D. J. Brammer
(4-D. 2), R. N. Brebner (2), R. P. Brenton (2), C. R. Brown (2), P. W.
Carpenter (2), R. G. Clark (3), R. Comfort (3), E. J. Dray (1), P.
Durant (1), R. V. Eames (1), J. D. K. Ekins (3), R. W. E. Farr (4), B.
P. Fletcher (2-D. 1), R. C. Flux (2), C. W. Gay (2), D. Goldring
(3-D. 1), N. A. Halls (2), A. E. Harris (2), A. R. Houghton (2), R. M.
Jenks (3), B. A. Keen (2), C. J. Leslie (3), J. B. Lott (2), J. M. Mc-
Garry (2), R. F. Oatley (3), B. M. Oliphant (1), J. A. Packman (2),

(Ctd.)

J. Peck (1), J. A. Pryde (1), H. C. Rankin (4), J. D. Richardson (1), H. A. J. Roddis (3), R. G. Shepherd (2), P. F. Sheppard (3), G. E. Smith (2), J. F. Tanner (3), B. L. Taylor (1), P. A. B. Thomas (2), D. J. Thompson (1), G. C. Warde (1), S. A. Welch (2), W. D. Wellman (3), R. C. Young (2).

ORDINARY LEVEL:

- VA. N. E. Auckland (5), A. R. Bickers (4), M. J. Cook (9), K. J. Crane (3), M. G. Dillon (3), N. J. Edmunds (5), R. G. Fisher (6), D. C. Freeman (4), J. D. Freemantle (7), P. C. Gregory (7), B. P. Hand (8), R. A. Harknett (9), J. B. Harris (10), G. R. Heginbottom (4), R. J. Hewitt (3), L. E. Holder (9), G. J. Hughes (5), M. Johnson (4), R. E. Jones (8), M. R. Moody (3), B. J. Myhill (5), J. F. O'Keefe (7), G. H. Roberts (7), P. Sherrington (6), G. J. Steele (8), C. D. Tilston (9), D. A. Watton (2), B. R. Wilson (4), F. T. Wills (1).
- VB. P. Ansell (2), M. Benwell (1), I. Crawford (5), G. A. Dubber (4), K. A. Dunn (3), A. J. Forward (2), G. A. Fatcher (2), A. P. C. Gardner (2), M. R. Garton (2), G. A. Hilton (4), R. King (7), C. J. Lampard (2), R. P. M. Notton (2), T. J. Oakshott (3), M. J. Salmon (3), P. E. Searle (1), J. Stride (4), R. B. Taylor (4), M. K. Turner (2), J. A. Waterer (3), M. R. Wright (2).
- BI. R. J. Barnett (8), M. A. Bayliss (10), J. Beacon (8), G. Booth (7), P. D. Bright (6), R. D. Chase (7), P. D. Cox (4), P. L. J. Domone (6), J. M. Garside (6), N. G. Hebditch (6), W. B. Hill (10), C. H. Knowlton (10), J. R. Lock (5), S. M. McGrath (7), S. H. Middleton (7), J. I. C. Mitchell (7), J. H. Pipe (7), D. N. Pratt (5), J. Stevens (3), B. G. Wake (4), J. R. Windeatt (5).

C.C.F. NOTES

Corps activities have persisted right up to the end of term. The main event has been our Annual Inspection. The Salute and March Past was taken by Group-Captain W. R. Williams, OBE, DFC, from the Royal Air Force Station at White Waltham. The parade was most successful; the Guard of Honour performed creditably, and the Group-Captain inspected the Cadets at various aspects of their training.

Thirtytwo cadets put their weapon-training into practice when we visited Browdown .303 Range; some good cards were returned, the best being 78 out of a possible 80.

A Field Day was arranged for Monday, 23rd July. The Army Section went to a training area outside Winchester where they engaged in an attack and defence exercise, using blank ammunition. It was certainly energetic. The Air Force Section spent the day at the RAF Station, Thorney Island.

In the Easter vacation a party of twentyfour cadets took part in a scheme of Arduous Training in the Lake District. This phase of our

training is becoming increasingly important and we link it very closely to the Duke of Edinburgh's Scheme. This training provides an exciting challenge to our boys. They certainly feel a sense of achievement when they complete the course and it offers to many an introduction to the open-air life, together with an element of adventure.

A further group of fourteen Cadets have just undertaken a similar exercise in the North Hampshire area.

The new accommodation which was mentioned in the previous issue of "The Lion" has, unfortunately, not yet been started upon. The War Office has buttoned-up its pockets and we are still waiting for the signal to begin work. However, it will come. We are also planning to build an Assault Course, with an elaborate and interesting layout, on the School grounds; we hope that the Royal Engineers (T. A.) at Titchfield will help us in this; they have already given us valuable advice.

For many boys the Summer Camp is something to look forward to. This year we go to Dartmoor and hope to have a very full training programme which will take full advantage of the unlimited facilities of the Moor.

The real news, however, is that we are going to form a Naval Section to our Contingent. We propose to start next term with fifteen to twenty Cadets. The 'Combined' Cadet Force will then become complete.

M. H. -J.

R.A.F. SECTION

Our Easter Camp at R. A. F. Station, Gaydon, went exceedingly well. This particular camp must be one of the most interesting and successful on record. The programme of training was non-stop, and included an all-night exercise, visits to Aircraft Construction and Motor Car Works, and a visit to the famous Leamington Spa Swimming Baths. On the flying side, all cadets were given a Flight; Sgt. Beck and Cadet J. Keith were successful in being allocated a V-Bomber flight each. Catering arrangements were excellent and all cadets felt that the camp was really worth while. The twentyfour cadets concerned are to be congratulated on their bearing and good behaviour, which earned them some commendable remarks from Group-Captain Everitt, Officer Commanding, and his Staff Officers. A Field Day was held at R. A. F. Station, Thorney Island and again the R. A. F. Staff made a great effort to give us an extremely interesting and enjoyable day.

The following cadets were successful in gaining the A and B Gliding wings:-

Fl/Sgt R. Shepherd, Cadets G. Dubber, R. King, P. J. Stone.

Seven Gliding places for summer courses have been awarded as follows:-

Cpl M. Hawkins, Cadets C. Adams, M. Durrell, J. Keith, C. Lewis, R. Notton, J. J. Thomas.



We wish to record the good leadership given to the section by Fl/Sgt R. Shepherd. At School he has had his N. C. O.'s and cadets working extremely well. At Camp his control of the two schools, enabled the programme to be carried through efficiently.

C. B.

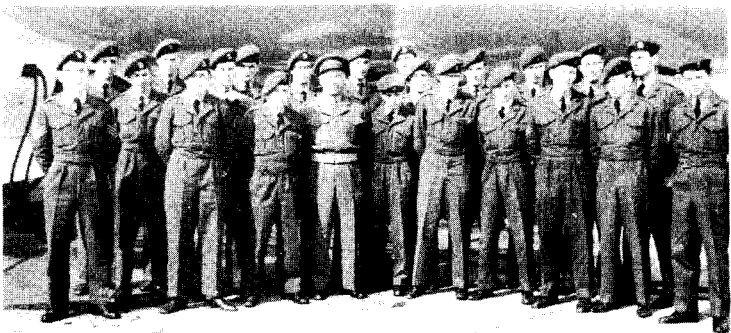
SINGAPORE - THE LION CITY

For a Cadet in the R. A. F. Section of the C. C. F. there are many opportunities. I have recently attended a Gliding Course at Christchurch and during the Easter Holidays took up with the Hampshire Aero Club, a Flying Scholarship of 30 hours flying which qualifies one for a Private Pilot's Licence. But the climax to this holiday was an overseas flight to Singapore; the Lion City, as it is called in Malayan, is on an Island situated at the southern tip of the Malayan Peninsular, and has a population of over one million.

On 1 May, after passing through the Customs at R. A. F. Lyneham, I boarded a Britannia aircraft and took off at midday. We were soon above the clouds and passing over the English Channel, travelling at 350 miles per hour at a height of 22,000 feet. We had wonderful views as we flew over the French Alps, the principality of Monaco and along the Italian Coast, finally landing at El Adem on the Libyan Coast; from there we flew on to Singapore, landing at Khormaksar in Aden and Gan in the Maldivian Islands en route. We landed at Changi Air Base in Singapore at one o'clock Tuesday morning, after a flight of thirty hours. While waiting to pass through the Customs, I was surprised to see small white lizards, called chit-chats, walking across the ceiling, catching insects. From here I was taken to the Transit Hotel and attempted to get some sleep, but this was impossible because of the moist hot atmosphere and the constant whirring of the fan.

The following morning and afternoon was spent walking around the hotel and local village of Changi. In the evening I caught a bus for Singapore and had a hair-raising journey at high speed, through local villages and Kampongs (coconut plantations), to the City. The only trouble was that I got off at the wrong stop and spent an hour walking round the Chinese shops without seeing another European, before hiring a trishaw to the City centre. The City consists of hundreds of small open-fronted shops, and I was amused to see people sleeping on the pavements in their beds, others playing Mah-Jong, or lighting red candles to Mohammed.

The next day, the temperature was 100 degrees F. and I spent the morning and afternoon at the local swimming pool. On returning to the Hotel, I found that a friend of mine who was serving with R. E. M. E. in Singapore was waiting for me. I returned with him and his Malayan wife to their home which was some ten miles outside Singapore. We had dinner and they took me round Singapore by car, finishing up at a night club in a modern European-style hotel. I stayed that night with them and the following day his wife took me around Singapore. It is a city of contrasts, from the clean modern shopping centre to the hun-



(1) Bridge Building (2) Preparing for Flight
(3) RAF Camp Gordon 1962

dreds of small open-fronted shops, from the taxis travelling at forty miles per hour to the tri-shaws (both disregarding the traffic lights). We visited Raffles Square, the white-stoned Cathedral, the Sultan's Mosque, and Queen Elizabeth Walk, its palms looking over the Harbour containing junks and sampans, and the world-renowned Change Alley. This alley is only 8ft wide and 100 yds long, but into this small space are crowded many stalls selling souvenirs, transistor-radios, watches, dresses, etc. On the way back to the bus station I tasted the local fruits: pineapples, mangoes, and papias.

That evening I hoped to visit Jahore Bahru in Malaya but my friend had been put on Guard duty, owing to the illness of a colleague of his, and we were unable to go, so I returned to the hotel and prepared for the return flight next day. The next day, leaving behind the oriental and exotic city of Singapore, we took off for Gan, one of the Maldiv Islands in the middle of the Indian Ocean and situated on the

Equator. We stopped here for two hours and went down to the beach where we could see brightly-coloured shells and fishes on the Coral Reef. From Gan we flew to Aden and on to El Adem, seeing a spectacular sunrise across the Libyan Desert, and then home to England.

In the six days we had travelled 16,000 miles, an exciting and memorable experience.

P. A. B. Thomas.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD SCHEME

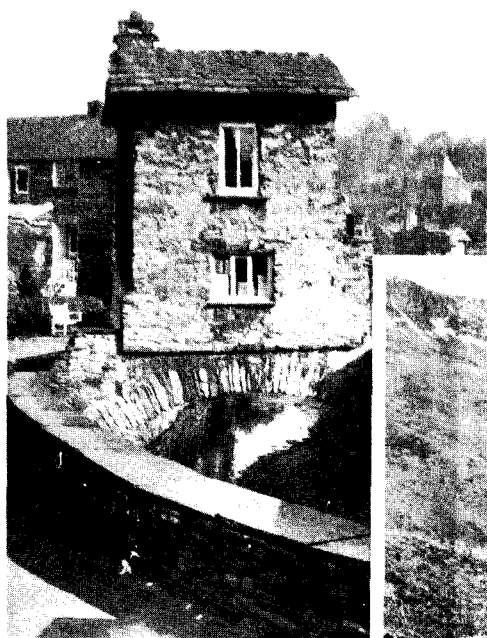
The Award Scheme continues to make good progress. This year 38 boys have undertaken the expedition for the Silver Award; most of them have successfully completed the test. They now have to complete one or other of the four sections. We were obliged to tackle the Expedition in two groups. The first group, of 24 boys, went to the Lake District in the Easter vacation; they were extremely fortunate in the weather. The other group of 14 boys were tested in the North Hampshire area. Both groups have done very well.

Of the last year's Silver Award candidates, some six boys decided to continue with the Scheme and try to achieve the Gold Award. Five of them went to the Lake District (also in the Easter vacation) and they successfully tackled the four-day Expedition. Two boys have now completed all four sections for the Gold Award and their records are awaiting confirmation. The other three hope to complete very shortly. If they are successful they will go to Buckingham Palace in December of this year to receive their Awards.

M. H. -J.

EXPEDITION TO THE LAKE DISTRICT

The expedition is the main section of the award scheme; it involves a three-day trek during which two nights must be spent under



canvas, at different camp sites. This year the expedition took place in the Lake District, in the Scafell region. Twenty-three of us met at Fareham station at 7.20 a. m. on Easter Monday, wearing a varied selection of clothes; some with large rucksacks, others with ungainly man-packs, displaying pots and pans strapped to the metal framework. Mr. Oxford and Mr. Heal accompanied us in the train while Mr. Howard-Jones, Mr. Chaffey and Mr. Iredale drove the two 'champs' there. We took the train to Portsmouth and then to Waterloo and across to Euston, where we caught the night train to Windermere. Everyone tried to snatch as much sleep as possible, and it was discovered that luggage racks need not always be used for luggage, and made comfortable beds. We arrived at Windermere at 5.0 a. m., and then had to make our own way in groups of four to the base camp in Great Langdale. We arrived at tea time in the Langdale valley, with the Langdale Pikes towering above us. To the west we could see the snow-covered mountains and realized that we would have to climb them, the next day. At 7 p. m. we had our first meal over the primus stoves which many of us had difficulty in lighting.

Camp I was situated at the north-west end of Buttermere Lake and Camp II in the Eskdale area. The whole party was divided into two groups: one was to go to Buttermere first, and the other to the Eskdale campsite first. We had to go to Buttermere.

We went to bed at 9 p. m. and after a rather cold night awoke at 6 a. m., when we cooked breakfast and cleared up the camp site. We left on our first day at 8.15 a. m., being the second group to leave. Our first task was to climb out of the Langdale valley onto high land around Great End and Great Gable and then at the end of our trek to descend into the Buttermere valley to Camp I. When we got out of the valley we found ourselves at 2000 feet, above the snow line, for although the sun was shining the snow still had not melted. We passed Sca Fell and Great Gable from where we could see, in the far distance, Camp I, but we still had to descend into the Buttermere valley and walk along the lake. We arrived at 7.0 p. m. after 18 miles trek across the mountains. We camped on a low-lying strip of land between Crummock Water and Buttermere Lake, beside a river. We were again surrounded by towering mountains. We left this camp site at about 8 a. m. the next morning and went southwards through Scarth Gap Pass and Black Sail Pass to the Wasdale Head area. It was here that we met the groups of four going in the other direction. We then had to climb onto a type of moorland, which was very barren, and the footpath was marked out by crosses painted on boulders. Our route descended from this moorland into Eskdale to Camp II at Wha House farm. We arrived at 5.0 p. m. after a further 17 miles across mountains.

Here we were provided with milk from the farm; and we camped in a good field beside the River Esk, which was very clear and fresh. The final day's journey was comparatively short - about 10 miles. We left Wha House camp site at 9.0 a. m. and went along the old Roman Road through Hard Knott Pass and Wrynose Pass, and arrived back at 1.0 p. m. Our test now completed, we were instructed to make our way to the Drill Hall at Windermere where accommodation had been obtained for us. We caught the train from there early next morning and arrived back at Fareham at 8.0 p. m.

BAND

Of the three parades we attended this term, undoubtedly the most enjoyable was on 18 June at Portchester when in the local Gala we marched in a procession and then took part in an arena display inside the Castle grounds. Our other parades were both at School, the first on 2 June for the School Fête, the second on 17 July was General Inspection at which we played for the March Past.

As usual, at the end of a Summer Term we have to say "Good-bye" to several of our number; this year we are particularly unfortunate in losing three of our sergeants. Sgt Bevis joined the drum section two years ago with a corps rank of sergeant and has been nothing but a credit to the band. Fife Sgt Roddis has been with us for five years and has been in charge of the Fife section for over two years. He has been an "ever-present" at parades and largely by his own efforts has kept the fife section on its feet. Drum Major Goldring has been in the band for six years and has been drum major for two of them. He was without doubt the best drum major I can remember and has been a tower of strength to both the drum section and the band as a whole. I am personally grateful for all the help he has given to me during the last few years in assisting me to run the band.

Finally, there are vacancies in all sections of the band and anyone interested in joining should come and see me.

J. Tanner

REVELATION OF TRUTH

He listened in misery as the clock ran into an interminable world of clockwork churring on and on and he cried for the wasted seconds, and the people wasting them who cry cry themselves for the wasted seconds as the radioactive waves engulfed them, and now they were wasting seconds as the clock ticked on for them to live. 'THIS WAY' the sign read, but he did not go that way but he stood in the path of the people who wasted seconds and rushed to find out what they got if they went this way, and wasted their lives and their efforts, and were lost and they died. He was bumped into by the rush of people and he rebelled. And they pushed people in wheelchairs and in hospital beds and dying people in beds and they left them in the passage as they rushed on. And they got out of their wheelchairs and their beds and they ran like sparrows on their one leg and they threw away their crutches and sticks and they forgot they only had one leg and were blind, and they rushed to find where the arrow pointed. They found out and the people who wasted their seconds were disappointed and they died.

He fought his way to the edge of time and stood in a doorway. He saw them rush by and when they were gone he watched after them and heard them scream as they fell into the abyss of death-in-life and died. He turned away and shrugged his shoulders in sorrow. He could not cry. Nor could he tell them what lay at the end of the passage because they would not listen to him. He was lonely and sorry for them and he walked back along the corridor to the cross-roads of choice.

At the cross-roads he saw the sign they had all followed - 'THIS WAY' in black letters and he saw the ad-men and the doctors and the psychologists and the lobotomists and the fat men who smoked cigars and were rich: he saw all the men who duped those who had died, rubbing their hands together and they were patting each other on the back and they walked 'THIS WAY' arm-in-arm laughing at the fate of the dead fools they had misled and they followed them.

He saw the sign which told him 'THIS WAY' in white letters and knowing he was the one who had seen he went that way. The way the sign showed was rough and cut his feet and he wanted to go back but his ears rang with the cries of them dying disappointed and then his feet stopped hurting and he ran. He screamed with loneliness and the fear that he might be the only one to know the way but he could not stop his legs and kept on running - away from the dead. Then he saw people in front of him and he ran faster to catch up with them and he greeted them as he ran by and they greeted him. He saw they were the hobos and the tramps and the bohemians that people did not care to sit on the same seat in the park after. They were not given to go the black 'WAY' as the rest did.

But they were not the same people as thronged the free-food stalls and slept in the parks and did not eat food for days and searched through the night for an angry fix, but now they were holy and their clothes were like angels and they were bright with a beatific radiance.

He ran on past them up the hills and he did not pant. And there were no beasts, nor smoke and soot, nor grime and dirt. There were no clerks and bosses and no commitments and ticket-collectors, and there were no boundaries. There were no walls, no stalls, no classes, no castes, no misinformation, no nobility, no pride nor sterility. Things he hated were gone - sugar, greed, priests, ministers, elders and intimidation. No police nor tradition nor moral inquisition nor teachers and positions, no schools nor Sunday schools nor dancing schools, and there were no movies, cards crowded bars and radios. No stagnation, television, parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles and neighbours from the street. No jokes and no decay, no amenities or conveniences, no lies and no garbage. He ran on past the people without death, having life and happiness.

Life itself was perfect and he himself was not held up by a framework of laws and conventions, traditions and obligations or commitments to contemporary rubbish. There were neither rain nor jet-planes, threat of total annihilation from nuclear fallout nor East and West, but there was sun in which the great minds of each generation, no longer weighed down by care, were carried high, stripped naked and bare because they were safe.

He was satisfied by his own life and he was relaxed, he knew the way to go. His ears were turned from the screams which had rent his eardrums, of lost humanity, crying in the pit, who had not searched for or worshipped the truth but had their minds dulled and satiated by the ingenious inventions of the minds directed to satisfy the false values man sought, which had corrupted the flesh and themselves had

perished by their own hands. As he faced the truth he saw confused lines and blurred patterns in the dark of his mind. As he opened his eyes to relieve the pain he realized that he had been to the door of perception and had visited the doors of hell and death, to return to truth.

P. Kiddle (VI A. U.)

SEEING THE WORLD **ADEN, ATHENS & POMPEII**

To anyone reading this title there may seem no connection between the stark rocks of Aden and the templed heights of Athens, but each has its own attraction. Aden has ruins of another, earlier civilization. A civilization of Biblical Times when Sheba (or Belkis as she was called) levied great wealth from the spice routes and when hordes of Bedouin tribesmen slaughtered nations in search of plunder. A civilization, if such it could be called, which enslaved the Negroes and sold them in the markets of Bahrein and Mocha. It was a civilization which thrived and vanished leaving little trace save the Arab forts round the town of Crater and the Crater Pass, a feat of engineering unrivalled in the old world: a hundred yards of solid rock cut away by slaves, widened by the Arabs and bridged by the Turks. Probably the greatest reminder of all is Slave Island where the Arab dhows have been built for over two thousand years without changing the design at all. Everything reminds one of these lawless, savage people.

I first saw Athens on a chilly February morning. Truth to tell not much of Athens can be seen from Port Piraeus. We left the ship and drove round the upper-class region of Piraeus where rich Athenians keep their yachts. We arrived in Athens and the first sign of Greek culture was the Gate of Hadrian, a marble arch and a few fallen pillars of the doric type. We passed through modern Athens to the majestic Royal Palace which was guarded by Greek soldiers in traditional dress, who must be over six feet tall and under thirty years of age. We then went to the Acropolis and saw the Arena of Dionysus, God of Wine, whom the Romans called Bacchus, the temple of Zeus the father-God, called by the Romans Jovi or Jupiter, the temple of the Chariatides or virgins, which was dedicated to Artemis-Diana the maiden huntress and Goddess of unmarried girls, and finally to the Parthenon, which was dedicated to Athena, Goddess of Wisdom. The Parthenon is quite well preserved, although damaged during the Turkish occupation; the corner pillars are smaller than the others because in the bright Athenian light they would otherwise seem out of proportion.

We left Athens in the afternoon and arrived in the Bay of Naples a day and a half after this. We went by coach to Pompeii. In the museum there are bodies of various Romans showing what each was doing when death over-took him: a looter clutching gold coins, a group of mourners, dogs and even some loaves from a baker's oven. In the streets are ruts worn by countless chariots and on the walls idle scribbles and advertisements. All stirred the imagination and

took one back through History. I thought of these things as we sailed out across the Mediterranean once more.

G. Eddey

FAREHAM - GRENOBLE

Quand nous sommes arrivés au Havre nous nous sommes aperçu que les autos tenaient la droite, et qu'on les conduisait vite. Les trains français ne sont pas aussi confortables que ceux d'Angleterre, mais les voyages coûtent moins chers. Ils sont très longs, ils ont vingt ou trente wagons.

Il n'est pas possible de voyager dans un seul train du Havre à Grenoble, car il faut changer à Paris. Nous n'avons pas pu y rester longtemps, mais nous avons vu le Louvre, le jardin des Tuileries, et l'arc de triomphe.

Grenoble est entouré de hautes montagnes. La plus près s'appelle la Bastille et on y accède par un téléphérique par lequel je suis monté. Dans la vallée, où se trouve Grenoble, coulent deux rivières, l'Isère et le Drac,

Les repas en France sont: le petit déjeuner, un très petit repas; le déjeuner (à midi) qui est le repas le plus important de la journée; et le dîner, un autre repas comme le déjeuner, qu'on mange vers sept heures. On sert les plats l'un après l'autre; et pendant le repas on boit du vin.

Avec la famille de mon correspondant je suis allé à Six-Fours, un petit village de la Côte d'Azur. Là, on pouvait nager dans la Méditerranée; l'était froide.

Je crois que, maintenant, je parle plus facilement le français.

P. Osborne

The thing which surprises me more than anything is the fact that English houses are small, brick-built, and all the same. In France, we drive on the right, but the English drive on the left. England seems to me a flat, wet country, and I find the English weather too cold. I think the English are most amiable and happy people, and that the French are more welcome in England than the English are in France. The French people in general have a false impression of the English, and this spoils French-English "rapports". I think that England is a country truly unique, with its double-decker buses, its school-children in uniform, its C. C. F., Boy Scouts, and military bands; for my taste the C. C. F. is too much like an army. Finally, I think that I should like very much to live in England.

G. Dupraz

SKI-ING IN SWITZERLAND

On the morning of Sunday, 8 April, the party arrived tired and dishevelled at the small village of Kandersteg in the Bernese Oberland.

After the overnight journey the party's general impression of France was of bright station-lights, snatches of Gallic yellings, cold draughts in train corridors and hard bunks made even harder by suppressed excitement. After a sleepless night, the loaded train arrived at Basel, on the Franco-Swiss border, just as dawn was breaking.

That first day in Switzerland, on reflection, hardly seems real and although all of the party turned out for a first wallow on its newly acquired skis, everyone moved in a trance of tiredness.

The hotel, the Chalet Pension Ruedihaus, was a quaint wooden building, in which the boys were accommodated in small dormitories, and although the amenities may not have been ultra-modern the quality and quantity of the food, together with the comfort of the beds, more than adequately compensated for any deficiencies.

Ski instruction was carried out by a small, cheerful, tanned Swiss named Oscar Ogi, who by cheerful correction and encouragement accomplished more than the other instructors whose approach of blustering abuse was returned equally volubly by their pupils. Oscar, however, achieved marvellous results by his own quiet method although the terms stemming, traversing and side-slipping still, in my mind, all arouse the same impression: twisted ankles and a cold, wet, sprawl in soft snow. Though a good proportion of the party was laid up for either the whole or a fraction of the holiday, three medals were won by our members, these individuals having all had some previous experience.

The local "tea" houses in fact were capable of selling anything from lemonade to cognac and several egos were severely deflated when the local beer which certain individuals considered they had "held" so well was found to be "sans alcohol".

Switzerland, despite its well-ordered way of life, wonderful scenery, good coffee and bread, seems, from the rather shallow view of the tourist to be over-commercialized and rather smug in its attitude, but perhaps this is just the usual insular British opinion of all things foreign.

All thanks are extended by the party to Mr. Hiles and Mr. Royds-Jones for organizing an extremely interesting and enjoyable holiday, highlighted by the excursion to Thun on the shore of the Thunersee, down-valley from Kandersteg. This sort of holiday abroad should be, and is being, developed more to widen the outlook and experience of the boys.

S. Dowse

THE EASTER TOUR TO GERMANY

The party arrived at Dover late on the morning of 9 April after travelling from Fareham via London where we spent the night. The sun was shining as we passed quickly through the breakwater of Dover harbour, although there was a strong breeze beating against the ferry. The cross-channel passage was uneventful and the party passed the time pleasantly on the upper deck in the sun with the sea breeze blowing around it.

On arrival at Ostende we passed through the Customs quickly and boarded the through-train for Koblenz. After deciding that it was not as comfortable as a British train, although the rails were certainly more level, we settled down to the journey. We were not impressed with Belgium; Ostende struck us as being very clean and neat, but the Belgian countryside is flat, monotonous and desolate.

We crossed the German frontier at Aachen in the dark and arrived at Koblenz whence we were swiftly conveyed by coach to our hotel at Arenberg where a midnight "Abendessen" awaited us. This consisted of a salad with which we were soon to become familiar.

Next morning we strolled around Arenberg which is almost a village and a suburb of Koblenz and possesses a very fine church, the interior of which was decorated with a remarkable green stone, very unusual and pleasing to our eyes. After lunch (the food was always very good), we went into Koblenz to find our way around. Many of us found the city very unimpressive in itself, but this was offset by its striking situation. Koblenz lies on the west bank at the confluence of the Rhine and Moselle rivers facing the steep heights of the eastern bank on which is the Ehrenbreitstein fortress. The Rhine churns along carrying its continuous and colourful stream of barges past the deep green banks, a green broken only by the vineyards hanging, as it seemed, from the cliffs. The only landmark of note in Koblenz is the monument to Frederick-William II, which was a huge equestrian statue of him and which disappeared at the end of the last war, mounted on a vast colonnaded pedestal at the "German Corner".

On Wednesday some of us went for a walk into the local forest which has a beauty to be felt rather than described. Of course, our main object was to try and photograph the deer which we failed to do, a failure which was repeated on the Sunday, because the deer failed to co-operate.

In the afternoon we were taken on a coach tour down the Moselle to Cochem where we had a very pleasant time strolling around the quaint little town and its beautiful surrounding hills. Next day we amused ourselves in Arenberg and some of us set out in the afternoon to walk to the Ehrenbreitstein fortress. This is a vast and spectacular affair, thousands of tons of defensive rock perched on a hill with a wonderful view of Koblenz. We then went into the town.

On the Friday we travelled in a coach up the Brohl valley to have lunch at Nürburgring and then back down the Ahr valley visiting Altenahr. This journey was most enjoyable, revealing the beauty of the Rhine highlands with their streams and vineyards.

On the Saturday we were taken on a steamer trip from Koblenz south to St. Goar from where we could see the Lorelei rock on the opposite eastern bank. This, like all the organized trips, was most enjoyable. The party took a train for the return to Koblenz.

Next day we spent the time amusing ourselves in Arenberg and its surrounding forest and we left early the next morning for Koblenz by coach. Thence we travelled to Ostende, Dover, London where we spent Monday night and the party arrived at Fareham at 2 p.m. the

next day. Our thanks are due to Mr. Foster and Mr. Annetts, without whom the tour would never have been a success.

D. Smith

THE BALTIC CRUISE ON M.S. DUNERA

After all the months of instructions, preparations and paper-work, we finally boarded M.S. "Dunera" at Tilbury during the afternoon of 21 June, and sailed at 4 o'clock. Exploring the ship, we saw that amenities provided included a recreation room with a canteen, a library and a juke-box, a reading-room, a cinema where film shows were given most evenings, a games-room with table-tennis tables, laundry facilities, a darkroom, space on deck for dancing and deck games, and a small swimming-pool. Our dormitory was small, with twelve bunks.

Our first landfall after leaving Tilbury was by the Kiel Canal. We entered the canal during the night and just before dawn, during some fog, we ran into a sandbank, which damaged a propellor. In fact, whilst travelling from Kiel to Stockholm, we visited the bridge and engine room, and noticed that the radar and echo-sounder were not working properly.

When we tied up at Kiel, a party of German schoolchildren who could all speak very good English, came on board and gave a display of singing and dancing. They were then entertained by a display of folk-dancing and a Mummung play given by children from the ship.

We arrived in Stockholm at 8 o'clock on Monday, 25 June, after passing among the "Thousand Islands". We first went in a party to Slussen, which was the first clover-leaf flyover to be built; we then split up to form our own opinions of Stockholm. Stockholm is a clean, open city with many flags flying. The traffic, driving on the left, was able to move very fast, thanks to an excellent traffic system; there are many light-controlled zebra-crossings. The people were friendly and helpful, and many spoke English.

During the afternoon we were taken on a coach tour of the city, including a visit to the "Vasa", an old warship recently recovered from the sea after being preserved in the mud for 300 years. The "Dunera" sailed from Stockholm in the evening.

We were greeted in Leningrad on the Wednesday morning by a small brass band and many schoolchildren. Russian officials were very thorough in checking passports, and we were unable to disembark until about noon. We then went on a coach tour of the city, seeing many famous buildings; although many had been built since the war, they looked quite old, and were rather drab.

When we returned on board, the Russian children were waiting to meet us. They were entertained by some groups giving a fashion show and a display of country dancing. They spent the rest of the day mingling with the different parties. Like the German children, they could speak excellent English. In the evening we went to a party at the

"House of Teachers", a building in the city. Returning to the ship at about 11.30 we were able to stay to see the midnight sun.

The next morning we visited the shops but found the goods expensive. In the streets, the adults seemed to avoid us when approached, although the children were very eager to get to know us. They all wore very serious expressions and walked very upright. One member of the party was approached and asked if he would sell his raincoat. We left Leningrad at midday. By now, we had been informed that our visit to Helsinki had been cancelled owing to the damage to one engine, causing our speed to be reduced from 13 to 8 knots.

At 8 a.m. on July 2nd, the "Dunera" tied up alongside the Langelinie, a long promenade at Copenhagen. Almost immediately we had disembarked and boarded water-buses which took us to a point near the shopping centre. During the morning we strolled around shopping. We noticed that the city was very clean, and how many cycles there were. The traffic, keeping to the right drove very fast. The people were very helpful and many spoke English. In the afternoon we formed into a party again and went sightseeing, going to an exhibition of Danish arts and crafts. Whilst returning to the ship we saw the Mermaid; it was much smaller than we had expected. In the evening we went to the Tivoli gardens, a huge amusement park with many wonderful illuminated buildings.

Then came our slow journey home, through the Kiel canal and across the North sea, which was very rough. We arrived at Immingham instead of Tilbury, as originally planned, and one day late. This pleased us as instead of having to start exams the day after our return, we had the week-end to prepare for them. The cruise was thoroughly enjoyed by all, although slightly marred by such rules as going to bed at 9.30 p.m. and doing 2 periods of school lessons each day when at sea.

J. Dunn

VISIT TO THE NATIONAL PHYSICAL LABORATORY

We left Fareham at approximately 9.30 a.m., and after a rather long journey, and a short stop at Hampton Court where we were soaked, we arrived at the Teddington National Physical Laboratories. First to be visited was a section where the unit measure of length was represented by wave-lengths of light which are constant, so providing an unchanging basis for measurement. The next department was concerned with the hull-design of ships, and all the problems such as turbulence, friction and stability were dealt with by employing a model constructed of wax from a mould; the model floated in a vast water tank and instruments recorded its behaviour. Then we visited the compressed air chamber for investigating the wing and fuselage design of aircraft; closed-circuit television and photographs gave valuable information of the aircraft model under test in the chamber. For our next visit we went to the Autonomics or Computer Department, where we were shown how computer-circuits are made by the evaporation

and then condensation of metal onto the circuit so providing a very thin uniform layer. Finally we were shown how various metals react under different conditions of stress, strain, heat and rigidity; very impressive was the stretching to breaking-point of a massive iron bar. This visit concluded our tour of the N. P. L., and we returned home amidst rush-hour traffic and pouring rain.

R. C. Young

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

There were two performances of this play at Fareham Girls' Grammar School - one on Monday 23 and one on Wednesday 25 July, the following notes are on the Wednesday performance. The play had obviously been well rehearsed, and a good deal of hard work put into the production. In the early scenes there was a certain amount of hesitation, and more oratory was evident than acting. However, the actresses all knew their lines well, and there was only one small slip, during the induction.

The costumes showed enthusiasm and a great deal of ingenuity - those of Petruchio and Lucentio were outstanding. In one of the scenes Lucentio's father and his false father both appeared wearing glasses which looked suspiciously like utility National Health models. In one of the final scenes where Vicentio was arrested the atmosphere was spoiled when the policeman appeared wearing a Bobby's helmet and carrying a truncheon.

The audience was composed mainly of parents and relatives, and although they were quite enthusiastic the complicated plot confused most of them, and they missed many of the less obvious jokes. The supporting cast put little spirit into their acting, and were carried along by the principal actresses.

Petruchio was played well by Gillian Duffin, who put much spirit into the part and showed more than a little talent. The part of Katherine was also portrayed well, although her reversal of spirit was a little sudden. Christopher Fry, in the induction, was portrayed extremely competently.

Considering the Girls' School is comparatively new, the production was all the more remarkable. Most schools as old as ours have Debating Societies, Drama Societies, and Sixth-form Societies - but we have none of these things. This is in great part due to the general apathy existing in most parts of the School - but perhaps a new lead from the staff would help to overcome this.

These comments may be far from the point of the article, but we feel they are valid comparisons. Once our new school hall is completed the only real obstacle to a Drama Society will have been removed - let us hope these facilities will be used to the full.

R. A. Lewis, B. Turner, P. Wake

GLORIOUS WINCHESTER

How proud I am that our county-town is such a beautiful place. Always a place of importance, today its glorious cathedral, its College, County Hall and sturdy City gates are as impressive as ever and around them mushrooms the modern town: They are the flower of Winchester and Winchester is the flower of Hampshire.

I have always preferred to view Winchester from St. Catherine's Hill, for there you are near the College, the Cathedral and the charming rivulets that flow beside them. That little corner of our country hides more legends and mysteries than any other part of Hampshire. Numerous stories are to be found on tombstones and on many a crumbling piece of masonry; and in fact when on St. Catherine's Hill you cannot help treading on history.

Legend has it that a College boy, spending his holidays in solitary disgrace, sought consolation in cutting the narrow trenches of the maze, which is on the north-west side of the Hill, and in writing the historic College song, "Domum". It is not far from the College to the Cathedral, where William of Wykeham, the great founder of the College, is buried, and there I find my next story. During the Civil war, Cromwell's men shattered the great West Window and it is said that the citizens of Winchester turned out in great numbers and laboriously put back the whole window bit by bit (and so today the window is all in fragments of colour). I wonder if in similar circumstances our religious zeal would have driven us to such pains?

Another amusing story of the Cathedral is that when William Rufus (the king murdered by Sir Walter Tyrrel in the New Forest) was buried in the Cathedral the old tower fell down in protest at having to shelter the wicked king's corpse. Regal stories are plentiful in Winchester; one, which I like very much, says that when the statue of Alfred drops its sword, Winchester itself will fall. I do not know why such a saying should be attached to this modern statue. Still, I suppose it illustrates that Winchester possesses, even in this twentieth century, an independent air.

P. Donohoe

CRICKET NOTES

The team has not realized the hopes held out for it at the beginning of the season and for this reason it has been a disappointing one. Nevertheless, much good cricket has been played and individual performances have often been outstanding. It is the cohesion of a confident team that has been lacking, and a single-minded concentration on the game hardly to be expected when ten of the regular team were concerned with public examinations.

M. D. Thomas has played a captain's part with the bat, his innings against the Old Priceans being outstanding. K. M. Fisher has developed into a reliable wicket keeper-batsman; many characteristically determined innings have been played by Thompson, and Gardner's

match-saving last wicket partnership with Thompson against Peter Symond's will be long remembered.

Wilkins and Gay have had the brunt of the bowling and have played their part well but there has been a lack of penetrative support bowlers to complete a collapse initiated by the openers.

The fielding has been keen with many good catches taken close to the wicket and Gardiner's throwing from distant corners of the ground has been good. The field placing has sometimes been more optimistic than the limitations of the attack warranted, but this was improved during the season.

K. J. S.

Ist. XI CRICKET RESULTS

V CHURCHER'S COLLEGE	Away	Lost
Price's	95 for 7 declared	
Churcher's	99 for 7 wkts (Phelps 4 for 35, Gay 3 for 17)	
V SANDOWN GRAMMAR SCHOOL	Home	Drawn
Price's	138 for 6 declared	
	(Thomas 52, Wilkins 35 not out, Phelps 25)	
Sandown G. S.	52 for 9 wkts (Wills 2 for 6, Gay 6 for 8)	
V BISHOP OF PORTSMOUTH'S XI	Home	Drawn
Price's	172 for 7 declared	
	(Phelps 42 Not Out, Fisher, K.42, Powell 31)	
Bishop's XI	97 for 7 wkts	
V FAREHAM CRICKET CLUB	Home	Lost
Fareham C. C.	112 for 9 declared (Gardner 2 for 7, Wilkins 3 for 33)	
Price's	55 all out	
V BEMBRIDGE SCHOOL	Away	Lost
Bembridge	126 for 4 declared (Powell 4 for 26)	
Price's	99 all out. (Powell 25, Thomas 22)	
V PETER SYMOND'S SCHOOL	Home	Drawn
Price's	133 all out	
	(Gardner 35, Thomas 24, Thompson 22 not out)	
Peter Symond's	99 for 5 wkts (Wilkins 3 for 31)	
V PURBROOK PARK COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL	Home	Lost
Purbrook	118 all out	
	(Powell 2 for 17, Wilkins 5 for 36, Gay 3 for 13)	
Price's	107 all out (Thomas 39)	
V KING EDWARD VI SCHOOL	Away	Lost
King Edward's	156 for 7 declared (Wilkins 4 for 36)	
Price's	74 all out	

V ST MARY'S COLLEGE	Away	Won
Price's	52 all out	
St Mary's	47 all out	
	(Powell 4 for 29, Gay 3 for 1)	
V OLD PRICEANS	Home	Won
Old Priceans	125 for 4 declared	
	(Percival 75 Not Out, Pugh 23; Phelps 2 for 17)	
Price's	126 for 3 wkts	
	(Thomas 79 Not Out, Fisher, K. 26)	
V. GOSPORT COUNTY	Away	Drawn
GRAMMAR SCHOOL		
Price's	89 all out (Fisher, K. 32)	
Gosport	65 for 8 wkts	
	(Wilkins 4 for 20, Gay 4 for 42)	
V PORTSMOUTH NORTHERN	Home	Lost
GRAMMAR SCHOOL		
Northern G. C.	127 for 9 declared (Gay 6 for 46)	
Price's	91 all out (Gardner 36, Thomas 23)	

Ist. XI BATTING AVERAGES

	Innings	Total Runs	Highest Score	Times Not Out	Completed Innings	Average
Thomas	12	284	79 not out	1	11	25.83
Gardner	9	131	36	2	7	18.71
Thompson	9	88	22 not out	3	6	14.67
Phelps	10	110	42 not out	2	8	13.75
Fisher, K.	12	158	42	0	12	13.17
Powell	9	93	31	0	9	10.33
Wilkins	11	94	35 not out	1	10	9.40
Hand	4	32	17	0	4	8.00
Sherrington	9	64	17	0	9	7.11
Gay	10	37	16	2	8	4.63
Harvey	10	35	15 not out	2	8	4.38
Jenks	7	24	11	1	6	4.00
Fisher. R.	5	2	1 not out	2	3	0.67
Houghton	1	16	-	-	-	-

1st. XI BOWLING AVERAGES

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Gay	96	26	242	26	9.32
Powell	86	23	193	18	10.71
Wilkins	114.2	38	309	24	12.87
Phelps	32.4	6	95	6	15.83
Gardner	22	5	49	3	16.33
Fisher, R.	21	2	109	4	27.25
Jenks	4	1	10	1	-
Thomas	10	4	25	1	-
Wills	7	4	6	2	-

2nd. XI RESULTS

This season we have won five of the seven matches played. The team has improved on that of last year and everyone who played has been most pleasingly enthusiastic and consequently has enjoyed each match.

- | | |
|---|------|
| V T. S. MERCURY | Won |
| Price's 142 (Brebner 36, Fisher 27 not out) | |
| T. S. Mercury 39 (Fisher 5 for 18) | |
| V PURBROOK G. S. | Won |
| Purbrook 39 (Fisher 7 for 21) | |
| Price's 41 for 2 | |
| V KING EDWARD VI SCHOOL | Lost |
| Price's 103 | |
| K. E. S. 104 for 8 | |
| V ST. MARY'S COLLEGE | Lost |
| St. Mary's 83 (Wills 6 for 16) | |
| Price's 37 | |
| V GOSPORT C. G. S. | Won |
| Gosport 72 | |
| Price's 76 for 5 (Brebner 23) | |
| V OLD PRICEANS | Won |
| Price's 116 (Jenks 40) | |
| O. P.'s 69 (Salmon - hat - trick) | |
| V NORTHERN GRAMMAR SCHOOL | Won |
| P. N. G. S. 51 (Salmon 4 for 19) | |
| Price's 52 for 3 (Hand 31 not out) | |

Thanks are due to Mr. Annetts for his help and to Harris for scoring.

L. Y. Garvey

COLTS XI

No report received.

UNDER 14 COLTS

The first Under 14 game against Churcher's was cancelled because of rain.

In the game against King Edward's, at home, King Edward's batted first and scored 48 all out, thanks to some good bowling by Richardson, Todd and Izzard. In reply Price's scored 49 for 3 wickets, both Izzard and Swinstead batting well. Bassett, Domone, Eyre, Hammond, King, Weston and Payne also played.

B. A. Payne

HOUSE CRICKET MATCHES

SENIOR

School	31	Westbury	32 for 9 wkts
Blackbrook	70	Cams	66 for 9 wkts
School	28 for 2 wkts	Blackbrook	27
Westbury	82	Cams	85 for 2
School	40	Cams	37
Westbury	41	Blackbrook	45 for 1 wkt

JUNIOR

School	43	Westbury	44 for 7 wkts
Blackbrook	79 for 6 wkts	Cams	84
School	43	Blackbrook	30
Westbury	102 for 8 dec.	Cams	30
School	75 for 8 wkts	Cams	74
Westbury	73	Blackbrook	32

MINOR

School	46	Westbury	27
Blackbrook	33	Cams	36 for 3 wkts
School	78 for 9 dec.	Blackbrook	42 for 6 wkts
Westbury	32	Cams	32
School	49 for 4 wkts	Cams	46
Westbury	88 for 8 dec.	Blackbrook	84 for 7 wkts



THE FUTURE ?

For the future, near or distant,

To save is wise we deem,

Money's most essential

For every rosy dream—

For holidays, for hobbies,

For instrument, for tool—

And nothing's quite so simple

As the scheme run through the School,

How to save your money ?

The Staff will gladly show

The system, quite straightforward—

The habit's sure to grow,

All those already in it

Rate the scheme a "wow!"

Don't wait until the future—

Start using it right now.

Save wisely and save weekly;

You'll soon have cause to thank

The day you started saving

With the TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANK.

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HOUSE NOTES

The detailed results usually given in these will be found in the general notes on the House Cricket, Athletics, Sailing and Swimming matches.

BLACKBROOK

House Master: Mr. H. R. Thacker.

House Captain: R. O. Smith.

This has been a disappointing season; strength on paper which did not materialize and apathy among the Seniors brought us from a challenging position in the Reed Cup to bottom place for the first and, I hope, the last time. In the Cricket the respective captains (M. D. Thomas, Wheeler and Chandler) both bowled and batted extremely well, but were supported by few good players (Phelps, Gardner; Robinson, Richardson; H. Clarke, Parisot).

In the Sports the Juniors and Minors did very well, both winning their Relay race in record time, while Chandler was Minor victor ludorum; M. R. Bevis, Edwards, Thomson, Ellis and Cooper also did well. In the Sailing we were last in both events; also in the Swimming, where we did not even have any points for Certificates.

CAMS

House Master: Mr. T. W. Foster.

House Captain: R. Powell.

This term has seen a startling recovery in our Reed Cup position from bottom to second, mainly thanks to brilliant sailing by our two crews. The cricket matches were held early and teams were picked without proper trials- the Minors, captained by Pipe had exciting games while the Juniors under Domone were unlucky, but the Seniors with five players from the School first eleven should have done better.

In the Sports Dowman ran well and helped the Senior Relay team to victory; Joslin, Booth and Walker won their Junior events, but Hall was the only Minor to win an event. We had difficulty in picking a Swimming team, as several members had already left, but thanks to Booth, Joslin and Barkhusen we did very well.

SCHOOL

House Master: Mr. K. J. Sterck.

House Captain: D. Goldring.

This has been a tremendously successful year in which we have regained the Reed Cup, thanks to all-round effort rather than individual performance. The Minors have won all their cups, while the Seniors only lost at Hockey; the Juniors had less success, but certainly tried as hard, and Ward was particularly helpful in selecting their teams.

In the Sports the Seniors won their section, with outstanding performances by Wilkins, P. Wake and Goldring (victor ludorum): B.

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Wake was Junior victor ludorum, and the Minors also won their section, Dyer proving a capable all-rounder. In Cricket we won the Senior cup mainly through the excellence of the bowling of Wilkins (27 for 14) and Gay (25 for 14); P. Wake, Todd (a new recruit) and Payne played well for the Juniors, while Dyer captained the Minors very efficiently. Our performances in the Swimming made certain of the Reed Cup; there were record wins by Curtis and Todd, while Bamber and Ralph shared the Diving.

Finally, I would like to thank all those who have given of their best this year, making my work as House Captain so enjoyable; I hope this year's wonderful victory will be repeated in the future.

WESTBURY

House Master: Mr. T. Hilton.

House Captain: G. R. Carter.

At the beginning of this term we were in quite a strong position for the Reed Cup, and we fared moderately well in the Cricket, the Juniors winning their section. However, we had difficulty in fielding good Athletics teams, and in spite of good attendance at the practices we did not fare very well on Sports Day, though the Jenks brothers dominated the 1 Mile, and Wells won the Minor Sprints.

Neither the Sailing nor the Swimming brought us any great successes, and so, after a promising start, we finished the year in third place; this was due to lack of sporting ability rather than of keenness, and we hope for better things next year.

REED CUP

	Blackbrook			Cams			School House			Westbury		
	S.	J.	M.	S.	J.	M.	S.	J.	M.	S.	J.	M.
Football	12	12½	0	0	5	8	12	2½	12	12	10	4
Hockey	15	0	4	6	15	2	6	5	12	9	10	6
Cricket	9	2½	6	9	2½	6	12	10	10	6	15	2
Swimming	0	0	-	12	8	-	18	12	-	6	4	-
Sailing	2	0	-	6	4	-	4	1	-	0	2	0
Athletics	0	10	6	12	15	6	18	5	12	6	0	4
	38	25	16	45	49½	22	70	35½	46	39	41	16
TOTAL	79			116½			151½			96		
	4th			2nd			1st			3rd		

ATHLETIC SPORTS

Sports Day was held in typically fine weather, and Mr. J. M. Pell, the County Organizer for Physical Education, presented the cups, which for the first time included trophies donated by the P. T. A. for the individual 'victor ludorum' winners.

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Three records were broken, by the Blackbrook Junior and Minor Relay teams, and by P. Wake (School), whose magnificent throws earned him the Senior Discus record to add to the Junior record he gained last year. P. Wilkins (School) won the High Jump and the Hurdles for the second year, while G. Carter (Westbury) won the Senior 880 yds for the third year though the record eluded him by half a second.

SENIORS:

100 yds:	Goldring (S), Oliphant (W), Wilkins (S).	10.8 secs.
220 yds:	Dowman (C), Welch (B), Thompson (C).	26.0 secs.
440 yds:	Goldring (S), Bevis (B), Nichols (C).	55.0 secs.
880 yds:	Carter (W), Cope (C), Edwards (B).	2m. 8 secs.
1 mile:	R. Jenks (W), Bevis (B), P. Jenks (W).	5m. 10 secs.
Relay:	Cams, School, Blackbrook, Westbury.	49.2 secs.
Hurdles:	Wilkins (S), Edwards (B), Pynigar (W).	16.8 secs.
L. Jump:	Goldring (S), Wilkins (S), Dowman (C).	18ft 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
H. Jump:	Wilkins (S), Warde (C), Rankin (W).	5ft 0 ins.
Javelin:	Powell (C), Carter (W), Gardner (B)	129ft 6 ins.
Discus:	Wake (S), Short (W), Powell (C).	(R) 114ft 8 ins.

JUNIORS:

100 yds:	B. Wake (S), Ellis (B), Middleton (W).	11.2 secs.
220 yds:	Ellis (B), Thomson (B), Middleton (W).	27.2 secs.
440 yds:	B. Wake (S), Walker (C), Robinson (B).	60.0 secs.
880 yds:	Robinson (B), Auckland (C), Ward (S).	2m. 27.2 secs.
Relay:	Blackbrook, School, Cams, Westbury.	(R) 51.4 secs.
Hurdles:	Joslin (C), Poole (C), Wheeler (B).	15.6 secs.
L. Jump:	B. Wake (S), Walker (C), Mitchell (W).	16ft 10 ins.
H. Jump:	Walker (C), Middleton (W), Payne (S).	4ft 8 ins.
Javelin:	Coffin (B), Booth (C), Ward (S).	95ft 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins.
Discus:	Booth (C), Ellis (B), Manley (W).	100ft 6 ins.

MINORS:

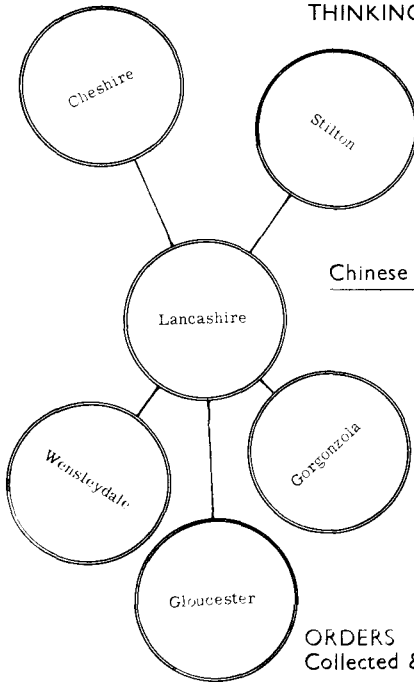
100 yds:	Wells (W), Dyer (S), Borrás (B)	12.1 secs.
220 yds:	Wells (W), Dyer (S), Hendry (S).	29.0 secs.
440 yds:	Chandler (B), Turner (B), Hartridge (W).	64.0 secs.
880 yds:	Chandler (B), Alderton (W), Ayres (S).	2m. 33.6 secs.
Relay:	Blackbrook, School, Cams, Westbury.	(R) 56.4 secs.
Hurdles:	Ayres (S), Cooper (B), Facey (S).	16.0 secs.
L. Jump:	Hendry (S), Wells (W), Dyer (S).	15ft 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
H. Jump:	Hall (C), Shayler (S), Dyer (S).	4ft 2 ins.
C. Ball:	Clements (W), Izzard (W), Chandler (B).	181ft 7 ins.

880 yds Handicap (Lower School): R. Chandler, Nelson, H. Clarke.

880 yds Inter-Form (Upper School): VI Sc. L., VB, VI Sc. U.

Old Boys Race: M. Dugan, T. Pugh, J. Cole.

	Blackbrook	Cams	School	Westbury
Senior	47 $\frac{1}{2}$	69 $\frac{1}{2}$	80	51
Junior	65	66	52	43
Minor	64	33	69	43



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Victor Ludorum:

Senior-D. Goldring (S); Junior-B. Wake (S); Minor-K. S. Chandler (B).

SWIMMING

The weather unfortunately was cold at the beginning of the season; however, many of the Life-Saving Class attended very well, and obtained some valuable practice. After the weather got a little warmer, quite a number of boys attended on the Tuesday evenings and obtained swimming Certificates for their Houses. From the records, we have been attending Gosport Baths for fourteen years, all of which have been very enjoyable, and our thanks are due to Mr. Weyman, the Baths Superintendent, and his staff for looking after us so well. We do hope, however, soon to be using our own Swimming Pool at School; this should enable every boy in the School to obtain swimming practice, and later work towards the Awards of the Royal Life-Saving Society. The following boys were successful in gaining such Awards at the end of last year's swimming season:-

Instructors Certificate: P. Short, K. Crane.

Bronze Medallion: D. Bamber, S. Dowse, R. Ellis, J. Keith, I. Ralph, A. Shafford, G. Steele, M. Ward, T. Woods.


RESULTS OF THE 1962 SWIMMING SEASON

SENIORS:

75 yds Free: Fisher (S), Dowse (W), H. -Jones (B).	51.6 secs.
50 yds Breast: Curtis (S), Short (W), Palmer (C).	41.8 secs.
50 yds Back: Barkheusen (C), H. -Jones (B), Roddis (S).	43.2 secs.
S. P. Diving: Lunney (W), Bevis (B), Curtis (S).	43.0 secs.
Plunging: Lunney (W), Thomas (B), Steele (S).	55ft 2 ins.
3 W Medley: Fisher (S), Barkheusen (C), Dowse (W).	39.2 secs.
25 yds Tow: Blackbrook, School, Westbury, Cams.	33.0 secs.
Diving: Ralph (S), Cope (C), Bevis (B).	
Relay: Westbury, Blackbrook, School, Cams.	37.2 secs.

JUNIORS:

50 yds Free: Booth (C), Todd (S), Raby (W).	31.8 secs.
50 yds Breast: Joslin (C), Pratt (B), Eddey (S).	44.6 secs.
50 yds Back: Raby (W), Ward (S), Booth (C).	43.2 secs.
S. P. Diving: Robinson (B), Joslin (C), Hebron (S).	50.0 secs.
Plunging: Booth (C), Poole (S), Dennison (W).	42ft 6 ins.
3 W Medley: Todd (S), Raby (W), Booth (C).	41.6 secs.
Diving: Bamber (S) & Raby (W), Todd (S).	
Relay: Cams, School, Blackbrook, Westbury.	46.5 secs.

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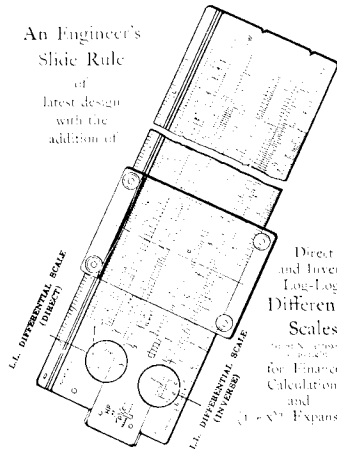
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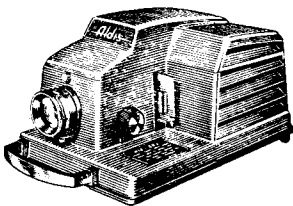
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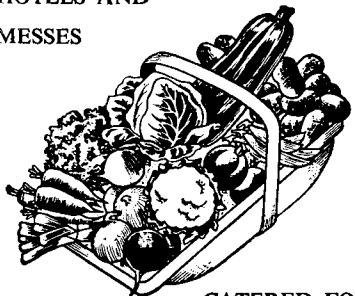
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Senior	18	25	30	21
Junior	24	30	45	25

Diving Cup: Ralph (S), Raby (W) & Bamber (S) 48 points each.

AMERICAN DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

This tournament was very well supported with an entry of over seventy competitors. Unfortunately only sixty of these could be accepted owing to the number of courts and amount of time available.

The idea of not being knocked out in the first round seemed to appeal to a number of the competitors, especially in the middle and lower part of the school, and in spite of the large entry the tournament was completed before various boys made their early departure from the summer term.

There were some close fights for leading place within the sections and even closer battles in the two section-winners' groups. Short and Taylor won their section with a total of nine games over Jenks and Houghton's eight games, Wilkins and Phelps being third with seven games. R.O. Smith and M.D. Thomas won the other section with eleven games against Fisher and Holben's ten games, followed by Wright and Durrell with three games.

Although a much closer match than the score suggests, Short and Taylor had a convincing win in the final over R. O. Smith and M. D. Thomas, 6-1, 6-2.

A. J. E. H.

SAILING NOTES

The following crews were selected to represent their Houses in the matches, held on Monday 16 July, in Fareham Creek:-

Blackbrook:

Senior:

Aldred, R. B. */Forward, A. J.

Junior:

Stubbings, P. J. /Goff, D. V.

Cams:

Freemantle, J. D. */Fisher, R.

Booth, G. /Joslin, T. A.

School:

Roddis, H. A. J. */Gilbert, C. R.

Ward, M. G. /Keith, P.

Westbury:

Lunney, P. St. C. */Hawkins, M. G. Croker, M. D. /Shaw, R. M.

* House Sailing Representative.

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The results of the races were as follows:-

<u>Seniors:</u>	1st. Cams	Juniors:	1st. Cams
	2nd. School		2nd. Westbury
	3rd. Blackbrook		3rd. School
	4th. Westbury		4th. Blackbrook

The wind was light, rarely above Force 2; It was, however, difficult enough for one boat to ship six inches of water and be almost water-logged. By keen observation of wind conditions the Cams Senior crew sailed from third to first position within a distance of 200 yards. At the finish of the Junior race, which lasted nearly one hour, the first three boats were separated by less than two minutes.

During June and July four races against boys from H. M. S. St. Vincent, Gosport, were arranged. The course set was around buoys inside the harbour, an arrangement which seemed without hazards until a frigate decided to make fast to one of the buoys after the starting gun. One helmsman at least contemplated sailing between it and the buoy, as this course would have been shorter than passing under the frigate's stern; however, in good time he realised his mast would have fouled the mooring rope, and took the longer route. The results of the races were:-

1st Race:	Price's School:	13 $\frac{1}{4}$ pts.	H. M. S. Vincent:	9 pts.
2nd Race:	H. M. S. Vincent:	11 $\frac{1}{4}$ pts.	Price's School:	11 pts.
3rd Race:	Price's School:	12 $\frac{1}{4}$ pts.	H. M. S. Vincent:	6 pts.
4th Race:	Cancelled - lack of wind.			

Those who represented the School were: G. C. Warde, C. J. Warde, M. J. Ward, H. A. J. Roddis, P. Keith, R. B. Aldred, P. Evans, J. P. A. Dowman, M. G. Hawkins, D. J. Martin, G. J. Steele.

Early in the Term G. C. Warde, and C. J. Warde, represented the School at Southampton Town Regatta, and distinguished themselves by winning First Prize open to Fireflies.

Saturday, 21 July, weather conditions changed and crews competing against the Portsmouth Grammar School had to show their skills of seamanship. The wind was Force 4, gusting to Force 5. In the first race our crews filled the first and second positions, but in the second race Freemantle, who had to deal with racing rig whilst other crews had cruising rig only, finished second, but was compelled to retire as the top of his mast touched a mark, which is a rare event, but a gust of wind put the boat temporarily out of control. After the first race we had 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ points to Portsmouth's 9; the second race gave Portsmouth 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ points and us 6, so the final result was Portsmouth 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ points, Price's 19 $\frac{1}{4}$.

P. W. M.

CLUB NOTES

THE CHRISTIAN UNION

This term we have got down to a properly-organized programme. A Bible study series on I. Peter was carried out and, jointly with the Girls' School, two films were shown. Talks were also given by a

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We were able to show one of the films, the Fact and Faith "Time and Eternity", to the whole VI Form and an extremely interesting discussion resulted. We were also able to invite two evangelists, Mr. D. Chamberlain and Mr. M. Fleming, from the Southsea Summer Tent Crusade to speak to the VI U. Form for half an hour, and again there was a lively discussion.

N. Bailey, J. Packman.

CHESS CLUB

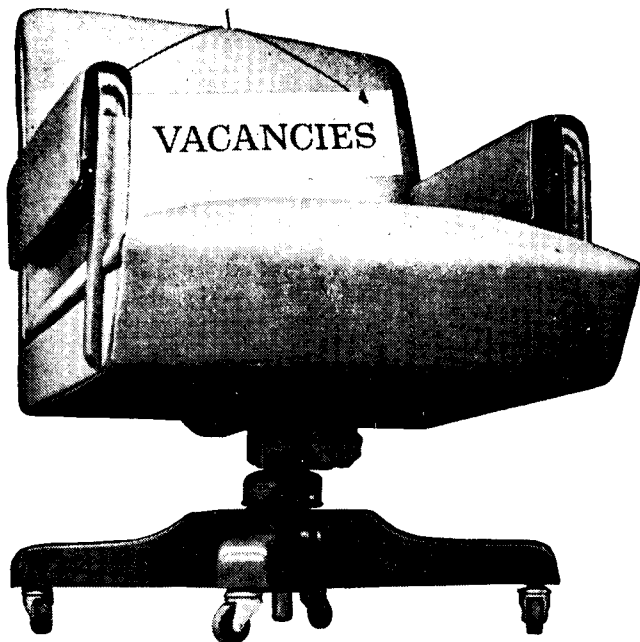
As in previous years, we have not functioned this term, but we hope to complete the tournament early next term. The Club usually meets twice weekly and any boys are welcome, even non-players who will be trained to league standard under the able guidance of Mr. Annetts. I would like to thank Tyack, Gay and Crawford for serving the Club so well over the past few years.

B. A. Keen.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

This term has been very uneventful for the Society owing to pressure of G. C. E. and other school activities. Next term we hope to obtain some more modern equipment which will enable us to produce good photographs more certainly. In closing we would like to mention that the Society is most grateful to the Headmaster for allowing a portion of the School Fund to be spent on equipment.

B. Taylor.



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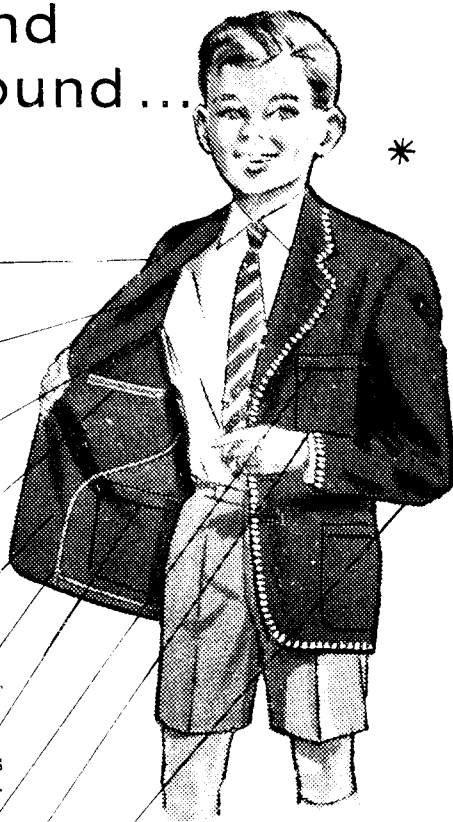
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It is with the greatest regret that I have to report the death of one of the Association's Vice-Presidents, Ernest Hinxman, who passed away on 9 May, at the age of 62. Well loved and much respected in Fareham by all who knew him, his passing will be a great loss to the community and to the Association.

Will all members please make a note of my new address which appears above. Fortunately the stock of letterheadings was exhausted a short while ago so the newly printed ones will bear the correct address, but it may be that your subscription-reminder will not, so please be careful that you return it to the right address. In this connection I shall be most happy to receive outstanding subscriptions immediately as many members are still in arrears for this and in some cases previous years. Reference to the minutes of the A. G. M. will show that we have agreed to an expenditure of £90 per year for "The Lion", and we shall be unable to meet this commitment, without a further increase in the subscription, unless all members pay their dues regularly and promptly.

This year the Fareham Branch are going to handle the arrangements for the Annual Dinner to be held in the evening of 29 September, after the Soccer Match against the School. I am not conversant with their plans as yet but I do know they are hoping to put on a good show and are looking for a record attendance. Please endeavour to come if at all possible and bring along any old School friends you may have, whether they be members of the Association or not. Who knows, they may be persuaded to join. I trust that you have now all entered the date in your diaries, Saturday 29 September, Old Boys Soccer Match and Annual Dinner. For good measure we have also arranged a Special General Meeting to take place at the School immediately following the Match. Please make every effort to attend.

The weather was most kind to us on Saturday 14 July and allowed us to play the annual Cricket Match with the School without interruption. The School won the toss and decided to put us in to bat. Percival and Sturgess opened for the Old Boys; however Sturgess was soon deceived

by a slower ball and was bowled. After this early success the School bowlers were unable to break through and only succeeded in capturing three more wickets before tea. During all this period one end was held firm by Percival, who batted with determination and carried his bat for 75. Unfortunately at no stage did the batsmen completely dominate the situation and runs were hard to come by, owing in no small measure to the high standard of the School's fielding. At tea we were 125-4 wickets and although not really a good enough total we had to declare to allow the School a chance. This they seized and at no stage were the Old Boys allowed any chance of winning. Regrettably, our bowling resources were weak and this allied to several bad fielding lapses allowed the Boys to pass our total with 7 wickets in hand and a few minutes to spare. This match was a very good illustration of the point that the side that does not hold its catches does not win. Anyway all congratulations to the School and especially their Captain, Thomas, who played a fine forceful innings. Let us hope for better success next year.

The 2nd XI enjoyed an entertaining game. The Old Boys bowled and fielded well and got the School out for 115 before tea. The Old Boys sent in to bat before tea were not up to the situation and 3 wickets fell for 1 run. Fortified by tea, a brave rearguard action was fought, led by Cole and Gisborne, who carried his bat for 26. When the effects of tea had worn off the tail collapsed, the last 3 wickets all falling at the same total, 69.

M. N. EDINBERRY is working for I. C. I. Ltd., Pharmaceuticals Division, at Welwyn, Herts.

R. COCKBAIN is getting married in September. Apparently he could not escape any longer.

A. R. REED is now in the north of Canada with the Canadian Polar Shelf Project.

P. R. LEWIS has been promoted Flight Lieutenant.

O. P. N. TULLY has obtained an Honours degree (1st class) in engineering at Southampton.

Change of Address.

P. J. ELLIS 1, Brackenforde, Langley, Slough, Bucks.

M. N. EDINBERRY c/o Mrs. A. D. Blinkhorn, 6, Guessons Wall, Welwyn Garden City.

E. G. WHITE Trafford House, Alderley Road, Wilmslow, Cheshire.

Correspondence addressed to their last known addresses has been returned from the following members; if anyone can tell me of their present whereabouts I should be grateful:

M. DUGAN

W. K. STOREY

J. J. WAY

L. SANDY

S. L. TRUEMAN

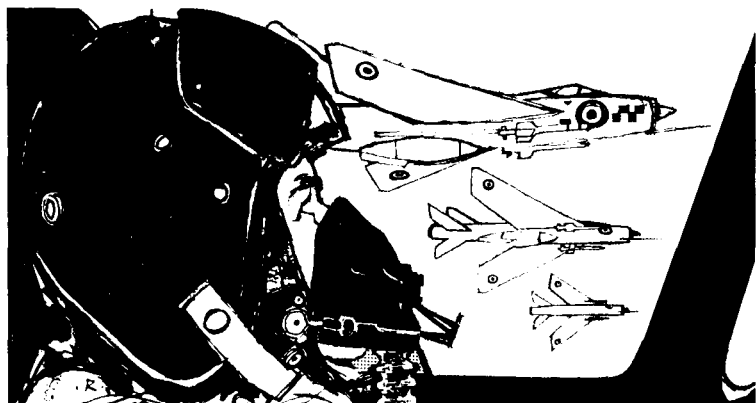
L. E. ROWE

M. A. FLEMONS

J. B. KEMP

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If you want travel, excitement and high rewards, a commission in the Royal Air Force is the career for you.

As a pilot, navigator or air electronics officer you will earn over £1000 a year at 22—and you could earn over £1800 at 25 as a Flight Lieutenant drawing full allowances. An aircrew officer is generously paid—deservedly. He is a key man in the vital role the R.A.F. plays in Britain's defence.

Two ways to a flying career

Through Cranwell At this College you are trained along University lines for a permanent commission that can take you to the most senior ranks in the Service. To enter Cranwell you must be between 17½ and 19½ and have S.C.E. in English, mathematics, science or a language, and two other acceptable subjects (Higher grade in three subjects).

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Men with Higher grade English, mathematics, physics and chemistry are trained at Henlow, the R.A.F. Technical College for a permanent commission in the

Technical Branch—here you read for the Diploma in Technology (Engineering). Alternatively you may be selected to read for an honours degree in engineering at University after a year at Henlow.

R.A.F. Scholarships

If you are over 15 years 8 months you may apply for an R.A.F. Scholarship worth up to £230 a year. This will enable you to stay at your own school to take Higher grade S.C.E.—necessary for your entry to Cranwell or Henlow where a place will be reserved for you.

If you would like to know more about the life the R.A.F. can offer you, write, giving date of birth and details of education, to Group Captain J. A. Crockett, R.A.F., Air Ministry (PSH2), Adastral House, London WC1

The Royal
Air Force



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A. D. Hayward
4, Highcliffe Gardens,
Redbridge Lane,
Ilford, Essex.
Tel: CREscent 6596



SECRETARY-GENERAL
P. R. Lewis Esq.,
Officers' Mess,
R.A.F. Cottesmore,
Oakham, Rutland.
Tel: Cottesmore 241
Ext. 429

The notes this term will, I regret, be rather brief as, owing to a slight misunderstanding, I have had to produce rapidly and perforce, at the risk of throwing the baby out with the bathwater, curtail my usual period of contemplation. For similar reasons it is regretted that there are no notes from our overseas branch. I hope there will be some in January.

The Summer Outing in June went according to plan but the attendance was a little disappointing. Many members wrote to explain their absence which made things at least understandable. It was a pity that I and my guest had to leave early owing to pressing contingencies of the Service, but I understand from the President that the river-trip part of the Outing went entirely satisfactorily. The party, by then a little depleted, went up the river from Richmond to Hampton Court and all returned successfully after tea. It was particularly pleasant to have Mrs. Hayward with us on this occasion. The Society was very well represented at the Cricket Match; notable was Humphries who found time to come down from London.

Several times in these notes there have appeared diverting, I hope, accounts of farcical situations at L.S.O.P. meetings due to lack of recognition between returning backwoodsmen muffled up in astrakan collars and indigent new members unable to afford ties. The Officers of the Society decided recently to remedy this state of affairs by obtaining a plaque. This plaque has now been obtained. It portrays a lion rampant, almost argent and sinister except for the head. At all future meetings of L.S.O.P. it will occupy the place of honour and be a sort of rallying point like an eagle of the Legions.

I have had news of Alec Reed. He may shortly be returning to U.K. after his hazardous exploits in northern Canada, which have included "sitting on sea ice" and "flying at 10 feet at 30 m. p. h. towing a fish in a helicopter". I gather the spirit of Ballantyne and Henty is very much alive in this area, perhaps one of the last where true adventure is not at a premium.

The next meeting will be at the Grand Grill on 2 October. I hope members will make every effort to attend, as the arrangements for the Christmas Dinner in December will be a major item for discussion.

PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION

It is very pleasing to finish the School year on the credit side. At the last meeting of the Executive Committee, Mr. Vibert our Hon. Treasurer reported that the net profit from the Annual Fête was £323.

How will this sum be spent? That decision will soon be made,

Going **Our** Way?

If you aim to start out on a career (not just to take a job); if you like meeting people (all sorts of people); if you are interested in what goes on around you (and in the larger world outside) then there is much that will satisfy you in our service.

For we provide an amazing variety of banking facilities through an organization of over 2,350 branches—large and small—in the cities, towns and villages of England and Wales and the Channel Islands. We have, too, offices at the leading airports, at the Ocean Terminal, Southampton and in several of the Cunard liners. The Midland *is* everywhere—in everything. You will find no lack of variety if you join us.

► SALARIES ARE GOOD

The basic salary scale compares favourably with any in similar fields. Examples are:—

Age	Provinces	Central London
17	£305	£405
18	375	475
21	440	540
24	565	665
31	930	1030

But do remember that these are only the *basic* figures. Every young man of promise is given practical help and encouragement and those, for example, who move into a Special Grade will receive at least £160 above the figure quoted.

► PROSPECTS ARE EXCELLENT

Promotion is based solely on merit (and, moreover, on merit regularly, impartially and widely assessed). Training is provided at every stage to prepare all who respond to it for early responsibility and the Bank's special scheme for Study Leave will be available to assist you in your studies for the Institute of Bankers Examinations. Young men can confidently train to enter branch management (many will reach it while still in their thirties). Salaries in this field range from a minimum of £1,730 to £4,500 a year—and more—according to the level of responsibility attained.

The highest positions in the bank are open to all and at the top are rewards that would satisfy even the most ambitious.

► PENSIONS ARE FREE

A non-contributory Pension Scheme brings a pension equal to two-thirds of final salary after full service.

► YOU SHOULD HAVE

a good school record (G.C.E. passes at 'A' level entitle you to one year's seniority on the salary scale, and earn exemptions in certain subjects of the Institute of Bankers Examinations). Sound health, absolute integrity and the will to succeed are also essential.

► WE SHALL HAVE

pleasure in arranging for you to have an interview with a District Staff Superintendent at one of a number of convenient centres in London and the Provinces, but please write first to:—

THE STAFF MANAGER

MIDLAND BANK LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE, POULTRY, LONDON, E.C.2.

but you can be sure it will be spent for the benefit of your sons at Price's.

Financially the Fête was a success, but more - it was good to see Masters (and Wives), Parents and Boys contribute to make it a social event as well.

In the forthcoming year we will welcome new parents and invite their aid to support the School.

The A.G.M. of the Association will be held at the School on Wednesday 26th September. Please come along.

Haverhill,
Gudge Heath Lane,
Fareham.

W. G. J. Thomas
(Hon. Secretary)

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

held at the School on Saturday, 14th. July 1962

The President, Mr. E.A.B. Poyner, in the chair, Mr. A.D. Alderson, member of Staff, and 10 members present.

The Minutes of the A.G.M. held on July 1st, 1961 were read, confirmed and signed.

Matters Arising: It was reported by the Secretary that the Addressograph-Multigraph plates had not been purchased as there was now some doubt whether there would be a machine available to use them on at his place of business.

The Amended Constitution had also not been printed as there were likely to be some further amendments.

The general meeting that should have been held last October to discuss changing the date of the A.G.M. and to discuss the printing of a list of members had not been properly constituted. Item 8 on the agenda was then brought forward to this point and it was proposed Kirby, seconded Boxwell,

"That a General Meeting be called for immediately after the Soccer Match on 29 September, to discuss the advisability of changing the date of the A.G.M. in future to coincide with the Soccer Match and Annual Dinner".

This was carried nem. con.

It was also proposed Mr. Poyner, seconded Kirby,

"That a list of members of the Old Priceans Association should be printed or duplicated and circulated with the September issue of the Lion".

This was carried nem. con.

President's Report: Mr. Poyner then briefly told the meeting about the activities of the School over the past year. He reported that

A Career in the Bank

Never before have opportunities for young people been as promising as they are today in Barclays Bank. Here is a brief outline of the career that awaits you there.

The Bank wants young men of character and integrity, with a good standard of general education. Given these qualifications and an aptitude for the job, there is no reason why you should not find yourself a Branch Manager in your thirties, with a salary upwards of £1,675, and the chance of doubling your pay by the time you are 50. Looking ahead you could be one of those Managers whose salary exceeds £5,000 a year—a man with a big job, full of interest and responsibility. A goal worth striving for: and those who reach it will have a pension at 65 (without any contributions on their part) of £3,000 a year or more. Moreover, the biggest jobs in the Bank are open to all. For the early years there's a minimum salary scale for satisfactory work: £300 at 16 to £925 at 31 with a year's seniority for a good Advanced Level certificate and three years' for a degree. From 22 onwards merit can take the salary well above these figures; if the early promise is maintained, the salary at 28 can be £1,000 instead of the scale figure of £815.



Write for further particulars
to the Local Directors,
30 High Street, Southampton, or
to the Staff Managers,
54 Lombard Street, London, E.C.3.



BARCLAYS BANK

the new buildings were progressing, but work was approximately a term behind. A promise had been given that the new hall, gymnasium, and modifications to the existing hall would be completed by January, 1963. Plans for further buildings and 3-form entry were at present in abeyance. There was difficulty in raising the money for the swimming pool but it was hoped to have it built in time for the next season.

The CCF were hoping for an admin-block at the bottom of the rifle range. This would enable the stores to be moved from the old woodwork shed which would then be demolished. The CCF was in good fettle; this year 45 boys were taking the Duke of Edinburgh's Silver Award, and 5 the Gold Award. Two flying scholarships were generally being obtained every year, together with 5 or 6 gliding certificates. It was hoped to form a Naval Section shortly.

Numbers in the School at present were 456 (465 at the start of the School year last September) with 120 in the Sixth Form. Estimates for next September showed 465 pupils with 140 in the Sixth Form. It was a sign of the times that more and more boys were staying on in the Sixth form, as many prospective employers were requiring A level passes and Sixth Form studies. Last year 23 boys went on to University, Teachers' Training or Advanced Colleges of Technology. This year 44 boys were making application for places. The Staff at present numbered 24 assistant masters plus one part-time, these numbers being a little low for requirements.

The long awaited drainage scheme for the School Field would be done during the summer holiday this year and should give quite a good result. The Parent/Teacher Association was still flourishing, and their 2nd Fête raised £323.

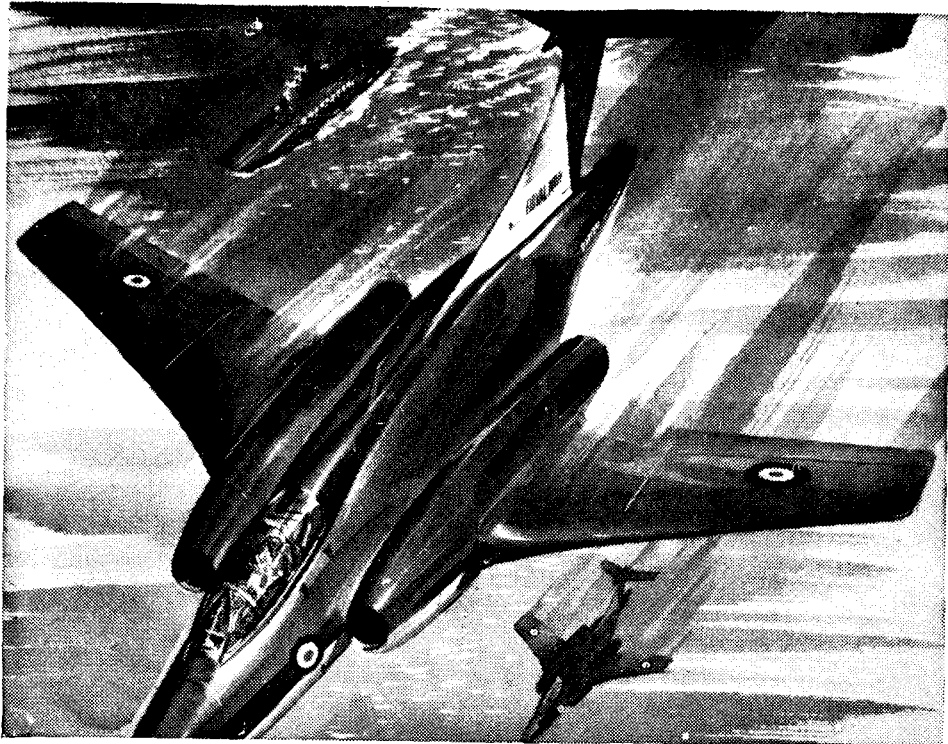
Hon. Secretary and Treasurer's Report: Membership was much as it was a year ago; twenty or so members had been struck off through non-payment of subscriptions and newly-joined members offset this loss. This figure was quite large as some tidying up of the membership had taken place. It was expected that a number of members would be similarly dealt with each year but it was hoped the numbers would be low.

It was announced that the Fareham Branch had once again been reformed and that it was hoped that they would be able to organise many events locally, in particular the Annual Dinner in September, which it was hoped to make a better-attended function than of late. This was accepted.

Through the absence of the Treasurer on holiday just prior to the meeting and pressure of business the accounts were not yet ready for presentation. The meeting agreed that they should be held over to the Special General Meeting in September.

The Treasurer reported that at present he had in his books a sum of money held by the Portsmouth Trustee Savings Bank which was deposited by the old Fareham Branch before the war. It was then proposed Humphries, seconded Coles,

"That the monies deposited with the Portsmouth Trustee Savings



One of the best jobs in the world

Fleet Air Arm Buccaneers moving at ten miles per minute above H.M.S. Ark Royal. Two squadrons of these magnificent aircraft are scheduled to come into service this year giving still greater speed and power to Britain's nuclear age Royal Navy.

The men who fly these machines have a training second to none in the world, starting with a six months' course at Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. The basic qualities required of today's officers are the same as in Nelson's day—initiative, intelligence, resourcefulness and determination.

You could be among those selected for training as a pilot, observer or helicopter pilot. Among your qualifications there

must be a zest for flying, an attraction for the Naval way of life and the ability to pass the Interview Board which is designed to test your fitness, intelligence and character.

You must have passed G.C.E. 'O' Level (or equivalent) in English Language, Mathematics and three other approved subjects.

There are basically two engagements, pensionable service to age 38 for those between 17 and 22, or 12 years' service for men between 22 and 26. Officers may terminate their engagements at 5 (Helicopter Pilots only), 8 or 12 years with gratuities of £775, £1,500 and £4,000 respectively.

*For further details apply to : Captain G. C. Mitchell, Royal Navy,
Officer Entry Section FSM/16, Admiralty, London, S.W.1.*

Fly as an officer in the ROYAL NAVY

Bank should be transferred to the newly-formed Fareham Branch for their use".

This was carried unanimously.

Sports Secretary's Report: It was reported that over the past year good games had been enjoyed with the School with not quite so much success as in the past. More support, particularly for the 2nd XI, had been received which was very encouraging.

Election of Officers:

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer - reappointed P.J. Ellis
Hon. Sports Secretary - elected J.D. Cole
Hon. Social Secretary - it was agreed by the meeting that the duties of this office would best be carried out at present by the Fareham Branch

Hon. Assistant Secretary - reappointed J.D. Cole
Committee - Elected Ditchburn, Percival and Boxwell to serve for two years. Gillard, William and Tinling continue for a further year. (Kirby, now secretary of the Fareham Branch is a member of the committee under Rule X).

Hon. Auditor - reappointed L.R. Biggs.

Johnston Stick and Old Priceans Bat. It was proposed Lewis, seconded Cole,

"That the Johnston Stick be awarded for 1963 and the Old Pricean Bat for 1962".

This was carried unanimously.

Any Other Business. Mr. Alderson of the School Staff then briefly addressed the meeting on his plans for "The Lion" and the financial difficulties involved. After much discussion it was agreed by the meeting the Association would guarantee to pay £30 per issue (2/- per copy) for the next year for the copies taken by them.

In view of the discussion on the previous topic it was felt by the meeting that the committee should meet to discuss the financial affairs of the Association.



A Career for young men that carries responsibility

Coal provides about 75% of the total energy requirements in Britain. Because the demand for coal will continue to be high for many years to come, great schemes of reconstruction are being undertaken by the coal mining industry, for which there must be an adequate supply of suitably qualified and well trained men.

University Scholarships.—The National Coal Board offer up to 100 University Scholarships a year for school leavers and Board employees; most are in Mining Engineering and some are available in Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineering and in Fuel Technology. They are worth £400 to £535 and there is no parental means test.

If you join the Board's service straight from school, you can also apply for University Scholarships in Scientific and non-technical subjects.

Apprenticeship and Part-time Education Schemes.—There are Student Apprenticeship Schemes in Mining, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering as well as Apprenticeship Schemes for Mining Surveyors Engineering Draughtsmen, and Engineering Craftsmen. These Schemes provide for day-release or sandwich courses (with pay) at technical colleges. Other employees are also considered for release with pay to attend technical colleges.

Management Training.—When you are qualified—either through the University or through technical college while working—you are eligible for a two- or three-year course under the Board's Management Training Scheme.

Scientific Careers.—If you are interested in a Scientific Career, there is absorbing and rewarding work at the Board's Research establishments, and in the coalfields on operational work.

Clerical and Administrative Careers.—There are interesting careers in administration, marketing, finance and personnel work, for younger men and women of good educational standards.

Prospects.—After qualifying, there is every prospect of promotion to really responsible posts at an early age, and it is possible to earn a four-figure salary by the age of thirty.

Write for full particulars to the Director-General of Staff, National Coal Board, Hobart House, London, S.W.1.

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