

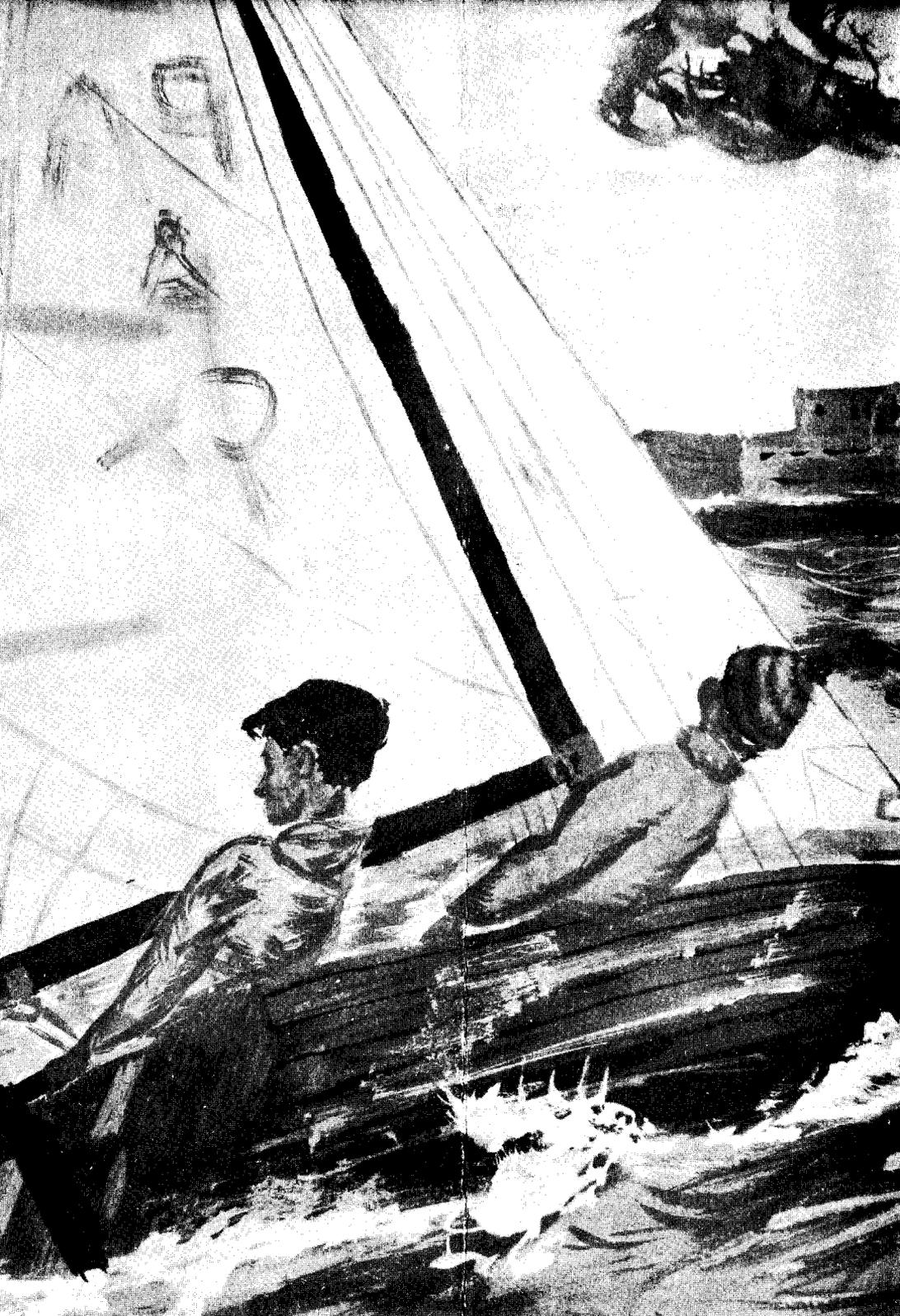
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Editorial Committee

M. Duffy, P. Kiddle, M. D. Thomas

SCHOOL NOTES

Term began on 10 September, when the Right Reverend Noel Chamberlain, Assistant-Bishop of Portsmouth, preached the sermon at the service in the Church of SS Peter and Paul.

We were all pleased to see Mr. B. R. Shaw back at School after his illness last term, a pleasure marred only by the knowledge that this is his last year at Price's.

We welcome Mr. B. M. Smallwood, B. A. (Cantab.), who joined the Chemistry Department at the beginning of term, and Mr. J. Gilmore, who came from retirement in Portsmouth to help with a special G. C. E. class, and will be staying on to work in the Junior School. We also welcome Monsieur J. -P. Halbout, who has come from the University of Bordeaux to spend a year at Price's as our first French 'assistant'; he has already infused the classes and the staff-room with his Gallic spirit.

The Head of School this year is M. Duffy, with B. A. Keen, P. Kiddle, R. Powell, J. F. Tanner, M. D. Thomas and D. J. Thompson as Senior-Prefects.

There were various expeditions during the term: VI (Biology) on a field-course at Skokholm, Pembrokeshire, with Mr. Oxford (14-22 September); VI (Geography) on a field-day in North Hampshire with Mr. Chaffey (24 September); VI (Arts) to the Houses of Parliament with Mr. Howard-Jones and Mr. Thacker (15 November); the C. C. F. field-day, (14 December), when each section was involved in appropriate activities: the Army to Browdown Range, the R. A. F. to Hamble and the R. N. to H. M. S. Ariel.

Lectures at School included: 'The Common Market', to VI Tutorial groups (25 September); Careers Talk to V Forms (27 September), 'Aspects of the Chemical Industry', by Mr. Powell (of I. C. I.) to VI Sc. (2 October); a Navy League lecture to VI Forms (9 November); 'Personal Hygiene', by Dr. Wagland to IV and V Forms (19 and 23 November).

An innovation has been the inclusion of a Tutorial-period for all members of the VI Form; during the last period on Tuesdays each group of nine or ten boys, representative of all the branches of the form, meets under the guidance of a master to discuss various topics of interest. The value of this experiment will only become apparent with time, but it provides an opportunity for boys and masters to meet on a more informal basis than that provided by the classroom; first impressions suggest that, when the initial embarrassments wear off, much may be achieved.

Speech Day was on 12 December, the first event to be held in the New Hall; the prizes were presented by Mr. E. D. R. Eagar, Secretary of the Hampshire Cricket Club.

The Carol Service was held in the Church of SS Peter and Paul on 18 December, and term ended on 19 December, with a very successful VI Form Dance in the New Hall.

It was only during this dance that the Headmaster was able to announce the great news that M. Duffy, Head of School, had been awarded an Open Scholarship in History at Lincoln College, Oxford. We offer him our sincere congratulations, for this is the first time that such an award has been gained direct from School, though last year M. H. Miller was awarded one at University College on the results of his first year's work at Oxford.

We also congratulate R. O. Smith, K. J. Crane, J. Pryde and M. P. Short on being the first boys from Price's to gain the Gold Award of the Duke of Edinburgh's Scheme.

As always (it seems) the builders were with us, and this term saw the completion and occupation of the New Hall. During the Christmas holidays the Old Hall is to be converted for use as a Library, and early next term the new Gymnasium should be in use. It is hoped to include in a future issue a full account of the various extensions, both completed and proposed, for the School.

Our best wishes go to Mr. M. Howard-Jones and Mr. B. M. Smallwood and their wives on the occasion of their marriages.

Unfortunately, none of the Old Priceans' secretaries have sent in reports for this issue; it should be noted that the School v. O. P. s Hockey match is fixed for 16 March, 1963. May we take this opportunity of saying how much we should like to hear from Old Priceans, particularly with regard to their present occupations and activities.

SALVETE

I A M. S. Allen, R. J. Askew, J. W. Attrill, A. J. Barnett, J. Brooke, C. Burgess, P. P. A. J. Burton, B. P. Cariss,

M. A. Casswell, R. P. Ching, M. J. Clarke, D. Colwill, D. J. Cummins, J. L. David, M. S. Devaney, A. R. Edwards, K. S. Fuller, C. Goodwin, D. Greenaway, G. K. Grimble, S. M. Haite, D. J. Hall, A. F. Hartridge, B. Hughes, E. C. Humberstone, B. W. Kellett, D. J. Keyworth, M. J. Kightley, M. B. Knight.

- I B R. J. Luckman, J. R. A. Lusty, T. G. Marlow, C. J. F. Matthews, J. D. H. Matthews, N. M. R. McGill, G. J. Miller, J. E. Mitchell, D. J. Mortimer, M. Mullins, R. Parkinson, I. C. Piper, B. J. Pollock, C. Pratt, J. C. Reid, V. P. M. Riley, M. R. Rouse, M. F. Ryan, M. V. E. Salt, R. P. Scarborough, A. J. Scott, A. B. Short, S. M. Simpson, R. H. Smith, G. Vote, V. J. Valder, M. K. Wood, C. A. Young.
- II A N. A. Hanson, J. F. Marcus. II E T. P. Kahn.
- III A R. V. Old. III C S. N. Atkinson, M. Farmer.
- IV A T. Fullick, M. K. Mahon, K. H. Morris.
- IV B J. Moggach, J. G. Morris.
- VI A. L. D. S. K. Hill.
- VI S. L. A. R. Dove, S. Ellis, P. M. V illiams, R. P. V olstenholme.

VALETE

- II A I. H. Moth
- IV B P. F. Robinson.
- V A I. E. Pugh
- V B R. E. Aldred, M. G. Dillon, G. R. Heginbottom, C. J. Lampard, T. J. Oakshott, M. K. Turner, M. R. Wright.
- VI A. U. F. E. Holben.



Speech Day was held on the afternoon of 12 December in the New Hall, under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. Dyke, M. B. E., C. C., Vice-Chairman of the Governors.

In his Report for the year the Headmaster described the new buildings which were in course of completion, and contrasted these with William Price's original school in West Street. He then mentioned various Staff changes, and the continued growth of the School, particularly of the Sixth Form. This led on to the record of G. C. E. examination results, and of the careers open to boys today only if they achieve high academic standards. The Headmaster then turned to the long list of out-of-school activities connected with the different clubs and expeditions, emphasising that these, too, were an integral part of the School's work.



The School Choir sang two songs, after which E. D. R. Eagar, Esq., M. A., presented the Prizes and then gave an address in which he spoke of the need for boys to take a pride in their appearance and manners. A vote of thanks to the speaker was moved by L. S. Goodall, Esq.

PRIZE LIST

- Forms I D. F. Ayres, C. M. Case, P. A. Crawshaw, F. E. Thomas, A. Weston.
- Form II B F. R. Gomes, R. C. Allen
- Form II A R. G. Grant, C. A. Grimble
- Form III C G. Moakes, E. M. Yaldron
- Form III B B. R. J. Iles, P. G. Bassett Set B3. P. Robinson
- Form III A P. A. Osborne, J. R. Macaulay. Set B2. P. Donohoe
- G. C. E. "O" Level (Forms 5A, 5B & Set. B1) — R. J. Barnett, M. A. Bayliss, J. B. Harris, W. Hill, C. H. Knowlton, J. F. O'Keeffe, C. D. Tiltson
- VI Science, Lower — C. Phillips. VI Arts, Lower — A. E. Webb
- G. C. E. "A" Level. VI Science, Upper — D. J. Brammer, D. Goldring
- VI Arts, Upper — M. Duffy
- Progress Prizes: D. V. Goff, J. E. Dunn, R. J. Johnson, W. D. Wellman, F. E. C. Gregory, R. Scott-Herridge.
- Mandeville Cup : D. A. J. Case
- Magazine Prizes : D. J. Rivett, R. E. Jones.
- Rita Dyke Prize for Craft Work : R. King
- Johnston Prize for Classics : I. B. Green
- Governors' Prize for Science : D. J. Brammer
- Staff Prizes : P. J. Vibert and R. O. Smith
- Johnston Stick : R. O. Smith
- Old Boys' Bat : R. Powell
- Duke of Edinburgh's Award — Silver : P. A. Wake, D. P. Howard-Jones, M. G. Hawkins, R. A. Lewis, I. Crawford, R. B. Taylor, J. M. McGarry, D. A. Watton, G. J. Steele, J. J. Thomas, R. M. Jenks, A. E. Smith, D. J. Smith, D. R. Kemp, C. J. Adams, R. H. Dudson
- Gold : R. O. Smith, J. A. Pryde, M. P. Short, K. J. Crane
- Certificate for Proficiency in Gliding : C. J. Adams, E. Burnham, M. Hawkins, J. Keith, C. Lewis, R. Notton, J. J. Thomas
- The Reed Cup : School House

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

- M. H. Miller - Open Scholarship, University College, Oxford in Philosophy, Politics and Economics (awarded after his first year at University)
- M. Duffy - State Scholarship (Arts)
- D. Goldring - Open Scholarship to Cardiff University (Science)
- Supplemental State Scholarship
- C. R. Gilbert - County Music Exhibition
- A. N. Poyner - Open Scholarship to St. John's School, Leatherhead

C. C. F. AWARDS : Flying Scholarships — P. A. B. Thomas, B. Keen
Overseas Flight — P. A. B. Thomas
Star Camp Awards — P. A. B. Thomas, R. Farr, B. Keen, K. Walker

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE ENTRANTS

- R. I. Andreason - Bristol College of Advanced Technology
(Electrical)
- D. N. Bevis - Bradford Institute of Technology (Pharmacy)
- R. N. Brebner - Highbury Technical College (Pharmacy)
- P. Carpenter - Northampton College of Advanced Technology
(Engineering)
- M. Cleeve - Bishop Otter Training College for Teachers (Arts)
- R. Comfort - Loughborough College of Advanced Technology
(Industrial Chemistry)
- R. F. Fitch - School of Navigation, Warsash
- R. G. Flux - Seale Hayne College (Agriculture) for 1963
- C. W. Gay - Mid-Essex Technical College (Electronics)
- D. Goldring - Cardiff University (Science). Open Scholar
- I. B. Green - Portsmouth Training College for Teachers (Arts)
- P. C. Gritt - Bristol University (Arts)
- D. L. Lambourne - Hull University (Arts)
- C. J. Leslie - Bristol College of Advanced Technology
(Pharmacy)
- D. J. Martin - Bata Technical College (Management)
- H. A. J. Roddis - King's College, London University (Engineering)
- R. O. Smith - Southampton University (Arts)
- P. D. Stubbings - St. John's Training College for Teachers, York
(Arts)
- P. A. B. Thomas - Loughborough College of Advanced Technology
(Industrial Chemistry)
- R. J. Tyack - University College, London University
(Mathematics)
- P. J. Vibert - King's College, London University (Science)
- C. J. Ward - Portsmouth College of Art
- R. Gisborne - Portsmouth Training College for Teachers
(Science)

C.C.F. NOTES

We now have a truly 'Combined' Force : this term saw the appearance of the first cadets in blue uniform. The Naval Section of the CCF has begun what I hope will be its successful career. Twenty boys have mustered! It is hoped that they will attend the first Naval Camp, this academic year.

Another awaited event has moved one step nearer. The builders are at work upon the new accommodation to the east of the Rifle Range. This will include a Stores and two offices, together with lavatory and washing facilities. When the surrounding land has been surfaced we hope that all CCF activities will move to that area. We have long felt the need of a sizeable parade-ground.



ARMY

The Army Proficiency examination was held this term. On Saturday, 8 December, 34 Cadets were tested before a Regular Army board of Officers. The results were most satisfactory; 24 cadets passed, 6 failed and 4 were referred in one subject. The President of the examining board expressed his satisfaction with the cadets in their turn-out, knowledge and general behaviour.

A tripartite Field Day was arranged for 14 December. The Naval Section visited the Naval Air Station at Lee-on-Solent, the Army Section visited Browdown .303 Range for a Classification shoot and the RAF Section went to Hamble for some flying experience. I regret that it is not possible to take the whole Corps on these exercises but as we are nearly 300 Cadets, this would be impracticable.

M. H. -J.



RAF

Training has continued for the R. A. F. Proficiency and Advanced level examinations, and for this purpose extra classes were held for all candidates. Last year's new entrants having now passed the Cert. A. Part II of the Army examination, will be able to proceed to the R. A. F. ordinary level. For this section of training we are fortunate in having a number of capable N. C. O. Instructors. During the Summer vacation four cadets: - R. Farr, B. Keen, P. A. B. Thomas and K. Walker were successful in gaining Star Camp awards: these were held at R. A. F. Valley, N. Wales, and R. A. F. Henlow, and all cadets had a most enjoyable time. As part of a full Combined Cadet operation, the R. A. F. cadets spent their Field day, 14 December, at Air Experience Flight, Hamble. A number of cadets took the opportunity to cover from the air the Army Section on the Browdown Range.

All the Signal equipment has now arrived and I hope that Cpl. Farr, who is engaged in completing the assembly, will have a section of 8 to 12 Cadets in January.

The Flight represented the School C. C. F. at the Remembrance Day Parade at Trinity Church, Fareham. They are to be congratulated on their performance, and again our thanks are due to W/O P. Crossman for his help in obtaining a good standard of drill when on Parade.

The R. A. F. 'A' Level results are to hand and the following cadets were successful:

P. Hine (Distinction), N. A. Halls and B. P. Hill (Credit), P. Stone and F. E. C. Gregory (Pass).

In the January term it is hoped to fly 40 Cadets at A. E. F. Hamble, weather permitting. Details will be ready for the first week of term.



"Snow Scene," by K. A. Dunn.

I would like to thank all who have contributed to the well-being of the R. A. F. Section and I am pleased to note that the section appears to be very keen in all aspects of training and the tasks that it undertakes.

C. B.

STAR CAMP 1962

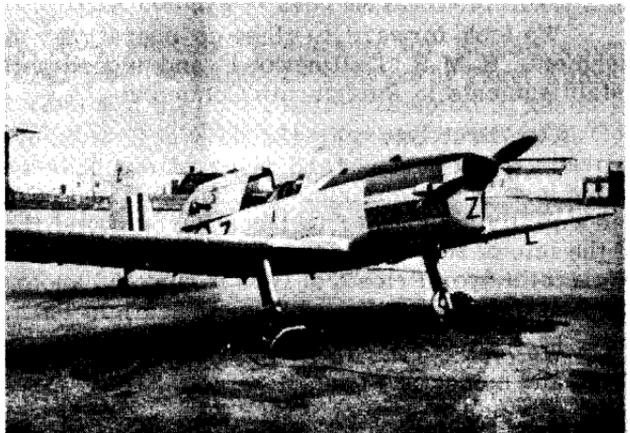
I was fortunate enough to be chosen to attend a Star Camp this summer. It was held at RAF Valley, in Anglesey, home of No. 4 Flying Training School of the Royal Air Force, and of a Search and Rescue Helicopter Unit of 22 Squadron, Coastal Command.



"Dry Winching"

I arrived at the Officers' Mess at Valley on 1 September, with twenty-two other cadets from all parts of the country and, after signing in, we were shown to our quarters. Two cadets shared each room which was well furnished. After unpacking we had a marvellous dinner, everything being served by waiters; afterwards, on looking around we found a billiards-room, a lounge, a bar and two television-rooms.

R. A. F. Chipmunk



During the next six days we were kept busy attending lectures on Survival and Safety equipment, Aviation Medicine, Missiles, Meteorology, Ground Control Approach, Air and Sea Rescue, Vampire Servicing, and the growth of the Royal Air Force. Each morning at 0745 hours, after breakfast, we attended Met. Briefing, followed by Chipmunk flying for one group and lectures and USAF film-shows for the other. I had three Chipmunk flights totalling two hours and managed to see some of Anglesey from the air.

One afternoon we went out in two RAF Air Sea Rescue launches. About a mile off Holyhead we threw a six-man dinghy overboard. Six at a time we jumped into the sea wearing denims and an inflated Mae West and clambered into the dinghy. Five minutes later we climbed back onto the launch and were taken about six miles out to the Skerries lighthouse and then back to base.

On our last day at Valley we were winched up from the ground into a Whirlwind Helicopter of 22 Squadron, by a strop, taken for a circuit of the airfield and landed again. Immediately afterwards we changed into denims and were taken by RAF coach to Llanberis where we started up Snowdon. An hour and three quarters later we arrived at the summit, had a drink and started down again. We arrived back at Valley by way of the Llanberis Pass and Menai Bridge and packed ready for home the next day.

The purposes of Star Camps are to give cadets some idea of all aspects of an Officer's life in the Royal Air Force of today, of the training he does whether in the air, or on the ground, and the work he must do to keep an airfield operational. For me it was an invaluable experience.

K. Walker



The R. N. Section of the C. C. F. was formed this term and with twenty boys in "square rig" we now have complete representation of the three services at Price's.

We look forward to close co-operation with our parent establishment, H. M. S. Collingwood, and indeed with all the ships and establishments in Portsmouth Command.

Our first Day with the Navy at H. M. S. Ariel, Lee-on-Solent, proved a great success and some of our boys were privileged to fly in the last R. N. Dominic, built in 1935 and soon to be sold. Others had a really delightful flight in a Heron round the southern coastline of the Isle of Wight and Portsmouth Dockyard, finishing with a couple of circuits over Price's at 1000 ft. and 150 knots. The afternoon was spent at the R. N. Survival School, Seafield Park.

We look forward with interest to our next visit to one of H. M. Ships and some "sea time."

E. A. I.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD SCHEME

The highlight of our report this term is, of course, the visit of four of our boys to Buckingham Palace to receive their Gold Awards. It is unfortunate that these lads (R. O. Smith, Crane, Pryde and Short) were not able to receive them from the hand of Prince Philip himself; it seems that the pressure of numbers has made this an impossibility. However, we are very pleased with their success. Next year we may have an even larger number attaining this very high standard. Seven boys have already taken their Expedition for the Gold Award. They braved the rigours of Dartmoor in November. All seven completed the course, and have submitted the logs of their expedition to the assessors. We now await the results.

For the Silver Award we again had no lack of aspirants. This scheme is becoming very popular and since its inception over 80 boys have worked for the Award. We are very indebted to the Fareham Police Force for their assistance in this scheme. They have provided a course, on Police Work, which has been most interesting and instructive. This is for the section on 'Rescue and Public Service'.

It is hoped that some of the candidates for the Silver Award will go to Dartmoor towards the end of next term for their expedition test.

M. H. -J.

BAND

With the recruitment of several second and third formers the Band began the term with full ranks (an unusual and happy state of affairs). This meant that an almost new band had to be trained ready for Titchfield Parade six weeks after the beginning of term. The measure of success achieved showed itself in one of the best 'Titchfields' I can remember. This was Woods' first parade as Drum Major and he passed this test with flying colours — even the rain held off for him.

On November 11th we went to Portchester for Remembrance Day where the 'Last Post' and 'Reveille' were played by Page, Tanner and Ward. As usual we sent a bugler to Netley Hospital to assist in their Remembrance Day service. This year it was the turn of L/Cpl Poole.

These parades over, the band settled down to the more humdrum business of C. C. F. Training for the rest of the term.

J. F. Tanner

RIFLE CLUB

We have enjoyed great success this term, winning all matches to date, though we have yet to fire against Portsmouth G. S. The team average has increased considerably, and we appreciate the enthusiastic coaching of Mr. Hiles. The shooting standards on other nights have also improved considerably; next term we hope to form a 'B' team from 'A' reserves and other promising shots, to form the nucleus of the 1963-64 'A' team. In the C. C. F. Schools Staniforth Challenge Cup we did much better than last year, moving up forty places and beating many good schools.

Each year we are improving the range, through club funds, and this term we have tried out the new partition, which has proved successful; we have also bought new slings, elbow-pads and an extra telescope, all of which are very useful.

This term we have six fixtures, and the same number or even more next term; because of this and the high costs involved in shoulder-to-shoulder matches, it has been decided that most of next term's matches will be conducted as postal shoots.

The following have represented the School: McGarry (Capt.), Duffy, Howard-Jones, P. Wake, Dunn, Short, Stone, Keen, Smith.

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| v. PORTSMOUTH S. G. S. | | | Won |
| Price's 551/600 (Average 91.8). | P. S. G. S. | 462/600 | |
| v. PORTSMOUTH N. G. S. | | | Won |
| Price's 577/600 (Average 96.2) | P. N. G. S. | 568/600 | |
| v. CHURCHER'S COLLEGE. | | | Won |
| Price's 574/600 (Average 95.7) | Churcher's | 540/600 | |
| v. GOSPORT C. G. S. | | | Won |
| Price's 578/600 (Average 96.4) | Gosport | 552/600 | |
| | | | D. Howard-Jones |

THE INDIVIDUAL VIEW

SONG OF WELCOME TO THE DAWN

The wind spattered rain against my face
(and I suffered the rightful penance
Dawn's eastern wind imposed, in guilty grace
And waited, back towards the west,) and a trance
Replaced un-nameable anxious fright
And burdening guilt that was due for missing
The daily miracle of dawn : now, slowly, light
Lessens the awful dark of the sky, promising
With the first pale rays of light, another day.
As if in water golds and reds ran together
Into daylight as the sun's first edge made its way
Over the roofs of the houses. Reflected in the water
The rain left on the tiles, the golden arc grew
With unhurried deliberate motion to the mounting
Chorus, in the stillness ringing clear and true:
A chorus of just-awoken birds rejoicing
Having hid'n their heads 'neath their wings by night
Only awaiting the chance to sing again. Each day
Their melody thrills the wakening world at the sight
Of the rising sun - melody heard only by the sun, and today
By me ; And had I possessed their gift I would have joined
Their song. But, obeisance still to do, I lingered watching, while
The huge red orb of light rose up, until it seemed
To rest upon the rooftops, and then I left my lonely vigil
As dawn's chorus changed, The birds now descanting
Each its individual praise to a new-born day,
And felt my heart relieved and, like the birds, rejoicing
That if the world had heard its last Morn chorus,

I had seen the dawn Today.

peter kiddie.



"Squirrel,"

by R. E. Jones.

SNOW IN THE COUNTRY

Fred King slammed the door of the Kicking-Mule Inn and, with a bowed head, trudged off into the murky darkness, cursing at the lunacy of the controller of the elements as half a dozen snow-flakes fell down the collar of his well-buttoned oil-skins. Fred lived just a mile away and, as he walked along the leafless lane, leaden under its blanket of snow, he could still remember the warmth of the public bar, and the tot of whisky which had scorched the lining of his throat as it slid down. Fred was the captain of the local darts team, and he seldom missed a practice, let alone the regular matches in which he starred. Mrs. King would say to him, "Might as well take your bed down there for all the time you spend here at home."

Still the snow came down, and still Fred trudged along with heavy steps, which were accompanied by that strange noise which the rubber soles of a pair of wellington boots make as one walks over a stretch of gravelled road. As the night grew blacker and the full moon flitted in and out of the dense, heavy snow-clouds, Fred longed for the warmth of his home.

Snow, snow, and still more snow; wherever Fred looked he saw the unspoilt panoply of snow which encased the countryside. Out of the 'whitish grey' he saw the marked glare of a street-lamp, under which he lit his pipe. Reluctantly he left its kindly light and set off again on his lonely journey. As he walked he could feel the wetness of the snow on his face, and his eyelashes became entangled in the snow-flakes which gently alighted there.

Suddenly he struck up a tune, which he whistled as he journeyed on his way. Then he disappeared into the unending wall of snow-flakes; the whistling gradually died away and was drowned by the dull wooden clang of Fred's gate, which echoed up the length of the lane which bore his foot-prints, although even these were being filled up by the monotonous whiteness of the snow.

M. Heyd-Smith.



THE TAME FOX

During Easter, 1962, there was a knock at the door: on the step stood a friend of my father's carrying a sack. When the sack was opened, curled up and fast asleep inside lay a ball of brown and white fluff. A small head with two little brown ears and a sharp little face



"Pixie," The fox cub

emerged. "Want a fox-cub, Sonny?" the man inquired. "Dad!" I called, "Can I have this fox-cub?" My father came to the door, and agreed that I could keep the fox. The fox-cub spent that night in an oil-drum covered by a garden sieve.

For the next two or three weeks the fox, called Pixie, was handled with leather gloves, because he tended to bite when he was cornered. Pixie was fed the same way as my dog, but was not given any raw meat because the taste of blood would make him wild. When we went on holiday he was left at the R. S. P. C. A. shelter; on collecting him a fortnight later, he seemed completely different: more grown up, bigger and stronger.

While playing with him one night he rolled over onto his back, so I tickled his stomach and to my surprise, he chewed my finger gently. Sometimes he will play roughly, but not often. He likes to eat chocolate; he had more of my Easter eggs than I did.

During the day he is kept in a large run, so that he can get plenty of exercise; quite often he will see his tail out of the corner of his eye, and chase round and round in circles in an effort to catch it. He is happy when given a ball or apple to play with. My small sister often goes into his run to play with him.

If in later years he should start to get wild it would be unfair to let him go, because other foxes would kill him as he has the smell of humans on him. He would have to be sent to a zoo if he turned violent. Soon I hope to train him to walk up and down the road on a lead, and be able to stand up for himself if attacked by a dog. He is quite friendly with my dog. I would also like to get him used to my other pets particularly the duck and the rabbit as they play around the garden. He doesn't seem to mind the budgerigar which has twice pecked his ear.

Pixie won first prize at the village pet-show, and many people and children come to see him. We are all very fond of this unusual pet.

J. C. Reid.

SEEING THE WORLD

THE SAIL TRAINING RACE, 1962

TORBAY - USHANT - ROTTERDAM

Eight Hampshire and Isle of Wight Sea Scouts entered the Royal Artillery yacht 'St. Barbara' in the Tall Ships Race last August. We had an afterguard of three Gunner captains and one R. N. officer, to whom we owe a great deal of praise.

As 'St. B' is a club yacht, she is used a great deal during the season, so we had only one week-end aboard her. During this week-end we learnt how to bring gales by sticking knives in the mast (we had a spike lashed to the mast, which brought similar results), how to bring storms by whistling, and how to reverse the effects of these two by reefing.

The 'Gorch Foch'

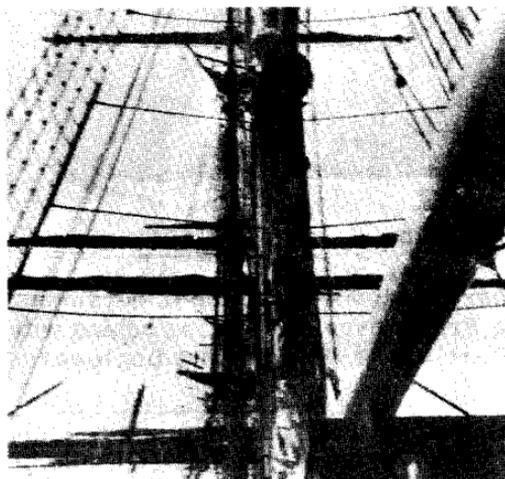


We appeared near Cowes on a fine Sunday afternoon (after going about some 84 times!) with eight rolls in the mainsail, and a fully-reefed stormsail. This, we were told, was guaranteed to terrify the Cowes yachtsmen. It did! After twenty minutes we were the only people afloat in the Medina.

However, we left Cowes two weeks later, and almost immediately put into Yarmouth rather than risk the Channel passage to Torbay in our green state (of seasickness, not rawness). On the Saturday morning we reached Brixham, and after a short make-and-mend session in the harbour, we thrashed out past Berry Head into the teeth of a force 7 Channel gale. We led our class of ships of 50 tons and under, until we reached the Ushant mark-vessel, when we were lying fourth; we retained this position until the end of the race.

Soon after rounding the Ushant mark, we split a £400 sail very badly. This was followed the next night by the breaking of three jib-sheets, which control the foresail; they were calculated to stand a strain of some seven tons, yet the wind alone broke them.

Soon after this we discovered several passengers aboard; one was a terrifying half-cheese which required three of us to lift it from its cool hole in the bilges. Most of us went through the agonies of seasickness for a short time; however, one of the boys was almost too sick to stand during most of the race, but with great courage turned out for every watch.



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In spite of the efforts of the Channel and the North Sea we arrived at Rotterdam after five days of gales and one of flat calm. To our salt-crusted eyes, which had seen nothing but twenty-five-foot rollers for a week, the city was Heaven. The chief delight was a shower-room in the Royal Maas Yacht Club, in which place we made up entirely for our unwashed (by fresh water, at least) week.

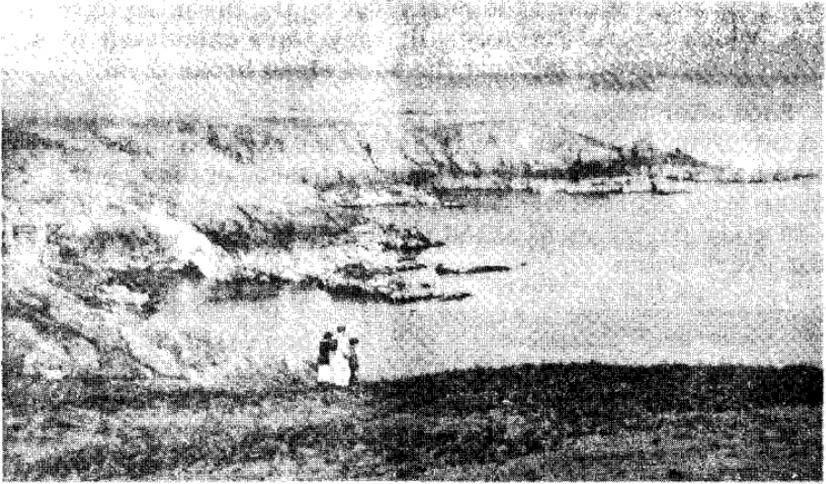
The city was cleaner, pleasanter and more friendly than many an English city; everyone wanted to shake our hands and try their English on us.

The race was a magnificent experience. Any hardships we may have suffered were made up for entirely by the spirit of comradeship and brotherhood, and our dauntless, constantly cheerful officers.

P. J. Stubbings/O. J. Rivett.

STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS ?

It was probably a foregone conclusion that when nine of the more industrious and conscientious members of the VI Sc. L. Biology group were afforded the means of temporarily interrupting the humdrum routine of schoolwork, they would not allow the opportunity to slip by unnoticed. Our unanimous acceptance of the somewhat tentative suggestion that we might wish to sojourn for a care-free, informal seven



On Skokholm

days on one of nature's biological paradises, resulted in our finding ourselves, in the twilight of one Friday evening, leaving behind with ever-increasing speed the drab Fareham skyline, and heading towards green pastures in the west.

The journey itself was almost entirely uneventful, the train keeping to the rails all the way. Vague recollections consist of stumbling off one train, staggering across deserted platforms at the dead of night, and hauling ourselves into other trains. We alighted from the train at Haverford West as a new morning was dawning; a local two-taxi syndicate succeeded in monopolising our custom, and conveyed us somewhat erratically to Dale Fort, where we breakfasted. We then commandeered the local coracle, encountering little opposition, and this took us on the last leg of our journey to the island of Skokholm,



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which - for the uninitiated - is a diminutive island situated at a powerful stone's throw from the Pembrokeshire mainland; it was on this little haven of peace and tranquillity that we were destined to spend the following week.

It is not proposed to linger at any great length on the sterling quality of the work performed on the island, no, do we intend to submerge you in a welter of scientific terminology, out of a misguided sense of modesty combined with sheer inability to do so. Suffice it to say that our week of studying nature in the raw proved to be highly enlightening and informative, helping us to gain a more realistic outlook on the subject as a whole. The topics we covered included barnacles, seaweeds and bivalves; transects were taken of three different bays on the island.

Although the primary purpose of our visit was to study the littoral fauna and flora, a fascinating diversion from our set studies was provided by the large bird population which finds sanctuary on the island. Their confidence in mankind was probably seriously undermined by our efforts to catch them in the bird-traps in use on the island. However, the battle was not as one-sided as it might appear, for as soon as it dawned on the birds that we were making a concerted attempt to deprive them of their hard-won liberty, they immediately adopted an unmistakable policy of non-cooperation. This was a trifle disconcerting for, as you will appreciate, we needed their whole-hearted cooperation if we were to succeed in catching them.

However, all good things must come to an end, and on Saturday morning, after an hour of feverish packing, and offering our sincere thanks to our hosts, Mick, Ros and Dick, we left the island in the same boat that had brought us, and began the long journey home.

D. Barkhuysen.

HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT TRIP

On 15 November at a very early hour the Arts Sixth plus one member of the Science Sixth left School for a day in London; the party was accompanied by Mr. H. R. Thacker and Mr. M. Howard-Jones. The purpose of the trip was to visit the Houses of Parliament and to attend a Youth Meeting of the Hansard Society for Parliamentary Government.

The party arrived at the Houses of Parliament at 11.30 a. m. The tour started in the Robing Rooms and followed the route the Queen takes to the House of Lords at the State opening of Parliament. Among the interesting objects seen in the Lords was the Queen's throne flanked by the thrones of the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh, the Woolsack and the only bench with arm-rests, which is used by the Lords Spiritual. The party was then conducted to the House of Commons where the Speaker's chair and Mace were seen. The crown end of the mace always points to the Government benches. The party was then shown the division lobbies and the small cabinet room. Next we visited the old House of Commons, a high stone-flagged chamber. Underneath this is the old chapel of St. Stephen's, which is completely non-denominational.

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The meeting of the Hansard Society took place in the Central Hall, Westminster. A distinguished Panel answered questions sent in by schools attending the meeting. The Panel included Cdr. Sir Stephen King-Hall and the Editor of the Statist. The questions were extremely varied, one on the duties of the Clerk of the House of Commons, another on the possible effect of the Common Market upon British Parliamentary Government.

F. E. C. Gregory.

FOOTBALL NOTES

The 1962 Football season has been a thoroughly satisfactory one and all members of the teams are to be congratulated on their performances. One interesting fact is that all teams appear to have had adequate reserves and in some cases it seemed that a rota was being followed to allow everyone ample opportunity of representing the School. It is pleasing to know that there are so many useful players in the School.

However, this wealth of talent should not obscure the fact that when morning games were arranged some boys were put in a difficult position on account of regular Saturday morning employment; these will have to be prepared to put their personal finances second on the list of priorities.

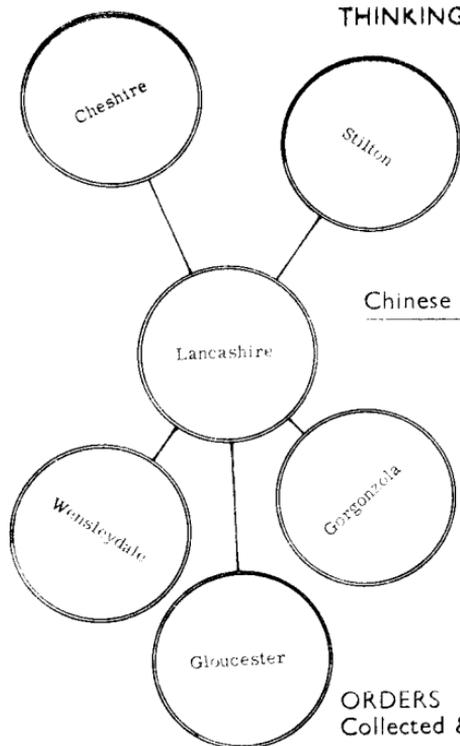
It is not easy to demonstrate the extent to which a boy will gain by showing a readiness to contribute something to the School. Such qualities are not measurable but are nevertheless apparent to the Staff. Perhaps our linesmen are the best examples of the attitude we would like to see in all boys. Good linesmen we have had in the past and this year the Colts XI has been well served by Marnoch but this has not been the case with all teams, although we have I think set a higher standard than many schools. Next season I expect to see the teams well served by a small group of keen boys which will be prepared to see every game attended by an appropriately-attired linesman.

Whilst mentioning the matter of turn-out, I notice that shin pads are seldom worn by many boys and I would like to see this item of equipment worn in future. The School Games Shirt has from time to time come in for criticism as out-moded and uncomfortable. Alternatives have been considered but in the absence of an acceptable substitute it has been decided to retain the traditional shirt which will be worn by all teams in 1963.

Finally, to return to the 1st XI in particular, considerable credit must be given to R. Jenks, a keen and co-operative captain and his vice-captain, R. Powell, for the sterling way in which they have served the team this year. Each has given his last ounce of effort even if one feels that at times their tasks might have been easier had they been more readily two-footed. We have a glut of natural left-footed players at the moment and the fact that they have not appeared in the list selected for the County Grammar Schools side must certainly be re-

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lated in some measure to their right-footed reticence, a fact that younger players would do well to note.

M. Thomas next deserves mention for his qualities as an all-rounder. Last year and this year as centre half; frequently, in practice as an inside forward, and yet in the main, a goalkeeper, in the style and competence of such worthy predecessors as Brebner and Kilford. He is to be especially congratulated upon his selection as this season's County goalkeeper. Wilkins has been a much improved player and a most effective goal scorer. The afore-mentioned already holding 1st XI Colours are now joined by Curtis, J. A. Richardson and D. Thompson. Well done!

G. C. T.

1st. XI NOTES AND RESULTS

The 1st XI has had quite a successful season, winning eight of fourteen games. This was despite some early anxieties as to the strength of the team, only five players having played 1st XI football before.

One relative lack of success later in the season was partly due to the stronger opposition and partly to the state of the pitches; these were very heavy and ball control and covering in defence became difficult.

Thomas played well in goal, giving great confidence to the defence. The two full-backs, Windeatt and Manley, although finding their inexperience often put them out of position, were keen and fast and should be a great asset to the Side next season. It is often said that the strength of any side lies in its half-back line, and our record this year shows the measure of their success. Curtis, converted from an inside forward, became the regular centre-half, and both wing-halves combined their defensive work with a good deal of attacking. Roy Powell at left-half played very reliably all season, but the right-half position was more difficult to fill; Richardson preferred this position but was sometimes needed in the forward line, and although small, he has good ball-control and football sense.

There were many changes in the forward line, which sometimes lacked understanding, but played well in nearly all the matches; they scored 55 goals in fourteen matches. Both wingers, Smith and Thompson, played well but sometimes lacked penetration. The inside forwards, the 'architects' of the team always played constructively and scored some good goals. Our main goal-scorer, Wilkins, reverted to centre-forward this season and scored 26 goals.

I think that if there is a lesson to be learnt from this season's soccer, it is that no boy ought, even at 1st XI standard, to specialize on one position before becoming competent at many.

R. Jenks.

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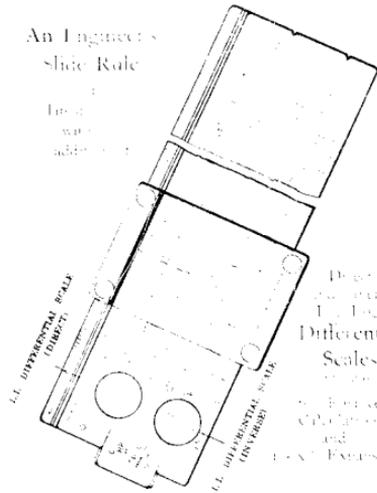
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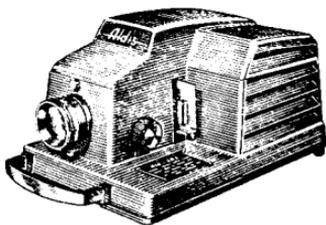


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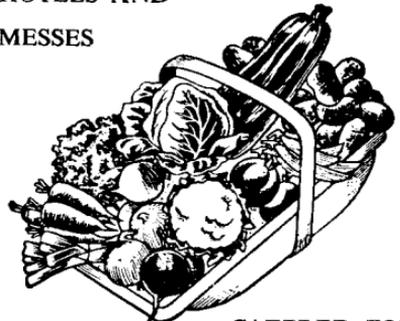
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| | | | |
|----|--|------|-----------|
| v. | ITCHEN G. S. (Ellis 2, Wilkins 5, Jenks 3, Powell, Gardner 3, A. Smith 2) | Away | Won 16-2 |
| v. | CARISBROOKE G. S. (Jenks, Wilkins 2, Thompson) | Away | Won 4-3 |
| v. | OLD PRICEANS (Wilkins, Richardson) | Home | Lost 2-3 |
| v. | PURBROOK G. S. (Jenks 2, Wilkins, Richardson) | Away | Won 4-1 |
| v. | PORTSMOUTH T. H. S. (Wilkins 2) | Home | Won 2-1 |
| v. | BROCKENHURST G. S. | Home | Lost 0-2 |
| v. | BEMBRIDGE G. S. (Jenks, K. Fisher, Thompson, Wilkins, A. Smith) | Home | Won 7-1 |
| v. | PETER SYMONDS S. (Wilkins 2) | Home | Won 2-0 |
| v. | ST. MARY'S COLLEGE (Wilkins 3, Thompson 2, Jenks, Smith) | Away | Won 7-1 |
| v. | BOURNEMOUTH G. S. (Wilkins 2) | Away | Lost 3-2 |
| v. | PORTSMOUTH N. G. S. (Jenks, Richardson, Wilkins) | Home | Drawn 3-3 |
| v. | TAUNTON'S G. S. (Wilkins) | Home | Lost 6-1 |
| v. | ST. VINCENT'S | Away | Abandoned |
| v. | QUEEN MARY'S (Wilkins 5) | Home | Won 5-2 |

Matches: played — 14; won — 8; lost — 5; drawn — 1;
abandoned — 1.

Goals: for — 55; against — 28.

2nd. XI NOTES AND RESULTS

After an uncertain start the team has had quite a successful season. As in previous years demands from the 1st XI have been fairly heavy, but for most games we have been able to field a team with a nucleus of regular players; changes have been mainly among the defence, but this has hardly affected the results. We have called upon three goalkeepers, all of whom have inspired confidence; special mention must be made of Gardner's fine performance at centre-half in the more recent matches, and of Woods' consistent play at right-back. Among the forwards Pynigar has proved an able leader, ready to take advantage of opportunities both with his head and his feet; his

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fourteen goals are adequate evidence of his persistence in the face of tough opposition. Auckland and Whiley have proved good inside forwards, creating the openings from which Pynigar often scored. The best away matches, against Peter Symonds and Taunton's, both rank as considerable achievements, while the home victory over Brune Park reflected the enthusiasm and confidence which have brought success this season.

J. B. C.

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| v. | CARISBROOKE G. S. (Ellis) | Away | Lost | 3-1 |
| v. | OLD PRICEANS (Pynigar 2, Wake, Whiley, Windeatt) | Home | Won | 5-0 |
| v. | PURBROOK C. G. S | Home | Lost | 0-5 |
| v. | HAVANT G. S. (Pynigar 3, Hughes) | Away | Won | 4-1 |
| v. | BEMBRIDGE G. S. (Pynigar, Bailey) | Home | Drawn | 2-2 |
| v. | PETER SYMONDS S. (Pynigar 2, Ellis, Gardner) | Away | Won | 2-4 |
| v. | ST. MARY'S COLLEGE (Hughes 2, Pynigar, Gardner, Bamber) | Home | Won | 5-0 |
| v. | BRUNE PARK C. H. S. (Whiley, Wake, Auckland) | Home | Won | 3-1 |
| v. | PORTSMOUTH N. G. S. (Pynigar 3, Johnson) | Home | Won | 4-1 |
| v. | TAUNTON'S G. S. (Pynigar, Bailey) | Away | Drawn | 2-2 |
| v. | ST. VINCENT'S (Pynigar) | Away | Abandoned | 4-1 |

COLTS XI NOTES AND RESULTS

The Colts eleven has had an extremely successful season. The team was only robbed of a record of winning every match, by a strong Basingstoke side which, rather luckily, forced a draw in the final game of the season.

Every member of the team has played well. Dimmer, in goal, has brought off many fine saves. Keith and Dyer, the full-backs, have been calm and efficient, tackling and clearing well. The half-backs Fisher, Payne and Iles have been strong and tireless in defence and quick to support the attack when the opportunity came. Greenland, Wheeler, Eyre, Robinson, Richardson and Todd, the forwards, have schemed for and scored many fine goals.

Our thanks must also go to Marnoch, for his regular, cheerful and efficient presence as linesman.

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Wheeler, Todd.

J. D. C.

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| v. | ITCHEN G. S. | Away | Won 13-3 |
| | (Robinson 5, Eyre 2, Wheeler 3, Greenland, Todd, Keith) | | |
| v. | FAREHAM C. S. S. | Home | Won 4-1 |
| | (Eyre, Richardson, Fisher, Payne) | | |
| v. | PURBROOK C. G. S. | Away | Won 5-0 |
| | (Richardson 2, Eyre 2, Greenland) | | |
| v. | BROCKENHURST G. S. | Home | Won 4-1 |
| | (Robinson, Greenland, Eyre, Iles) | | |
| v. | PETER SYMONDS S. | Home | Won 4-3 |
| | (Richardson, Greenland, Wheeler) | | |
| v. | ST. MARY'S COLLEGE | Away | Won 4-3 |
| | (Eyre 2, Robinson 2) | | |
| v. | BOURNEMOUTH G. S. | Away | Won 6-5 |
| | (Eyre, Wheeler 2, Iles, Greenland, Todd) | | |
| v. | PORTSMOUTH N. G. S. | Home | Won 6-0 |
| | (Eyre 2, Richardson, Todd, Greenland, O. G.) | | |
| v. | TAUNTON'S G. S. | Home | Won 1-0 |
| | (Eyre) | | |
| v. | Q. MARY'S, BASINGSTOKE. | Home | Drawn 5-5 |
| | (Iles, Eyre, Richardson, Greenland, O. G.) | | |

UNDER 13 XI NOTES AND RESULTS

The most junior school team appeared to enjoy the four matches they played, which provided a useful introduction to representing the School. The results were encouraging but several weaknesses were revealed and exploited by opposing teams, especially Peter Symonds'. Individual players, especially Weston and Clarke have shown clever ball-control but the team as a whole seemed very much at a loss when confronted with a bigger, stronger side, although Ayres, who captained the team, and Reynolds strengthened the defence enormously and Hodges played soundly in goal.

With a little more decisiveness and determination, especially in front of goal, this team should provide a nucleus which will worthily represent the school in future years.

B. S.

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| v. | HAVANT G. S. | Away | Won 4-3 |
| | (Weston, Clarke, Bryant, Ayres) | | |

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| v. | PETER SYMONDS (Clarke) | Away | Lost 1-3 |
| v. | ST. MARY'S COLLEGE. (Weston 3, Packer) | Home | Won 4-0 |
| v. | TAUNTON'S G. S. (Ayres) | Away | Drawn 1-1 |

HOUSE NOTES

BLACKBROOK

House Master: Mr. H. R. Thacker. House Captain: M D. Thomas.

This term, after two rounds of the football competition, the House stood in a position to win all three cups but all three teams lost their remaining game. The House now stands in 2nd place in the Reed Cup. We have never won this cup but I feel this year we have the potential to win it. The Minors need more determination, for in the football only four pulled their weight fully, H. T. Clarke, Reynolds, Moggach, and Hodges; as a result they came only third in their section. But the Juniors were the biggest disappointment, for they had a side containing six Colts; they relied too much on individualism and never combined as a team, but gained 2nd place nevertheless. The Seniors also gained second place in their section. The forwards played soundly but the defence left too many gaps. Richardson and Windeatt played strongly in attack and Myhill with enthusiasm at centre-forward. Colours were awarded to Richardson, Gardner, Myhill, Windeatt and Wright.

I hope the House as a whole will co-operate whole-heartedly in trying to win the hockey and the steeplechase next term in order to win the Reed Cup.

CAMS

House Master: Mr. T. W. Foster. House Captain: R. Powell.

The football season this year has left us at the bottom of the table for the Reed Cup, but I am sure we shall pull up in the Hockey season.

The Minors had a majority of I Formers in the team, and their lack of experience showed itself, but next year they should be a powerful side. Weston, the captain, played well and will be of great assistance to the House in future years. The Juniors were very disappointing; even with Dimmer in goal, they could not manage that final effort to put them ahead. However, as most of the team were young, we should have a stronger team next year. The Seniors, with a show of skill, made an effort which brought them victory over Westbury.



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SCHOOL

House Master: Mr. K. J. Sterck.

House Captain: P. A. Wilkins.

It seems that the spirit instilled into the members of this house by Goldring last year has been maintained throughout the football season; a good, fighting spirit has helped the teams through some anxious moments.

The Minors, with several players from last year and some I Formers, were not very impressive, except in the match against Blackbrook. Ayres, the captain, has been the rock of the team, along with Marlow and Bush-Harris; they managed to come second in the competition. A particularly strong defence and some well-taken goals enabled the Juniors to win all three matches, and special praise must go to Payne, Keith, Dyer, Todd and Chandler, for very good performances in all the games. In the Seniors we again proved that team-spirit could overcome lack of skill, and we had three good wins to carry off the Cup. Everybody played well, but mention must be made of Ward, Bamber, Curtis, Duffy and Fisher, for outstanding performances.

The House now stands first in the Reed Cup, and I want us not only to maintain but to increase this lead, which will require maximum effort on the part of all next term.

WESTBURY

House Master: Mr. T. Hilton.

House Captain: R. Jenks.

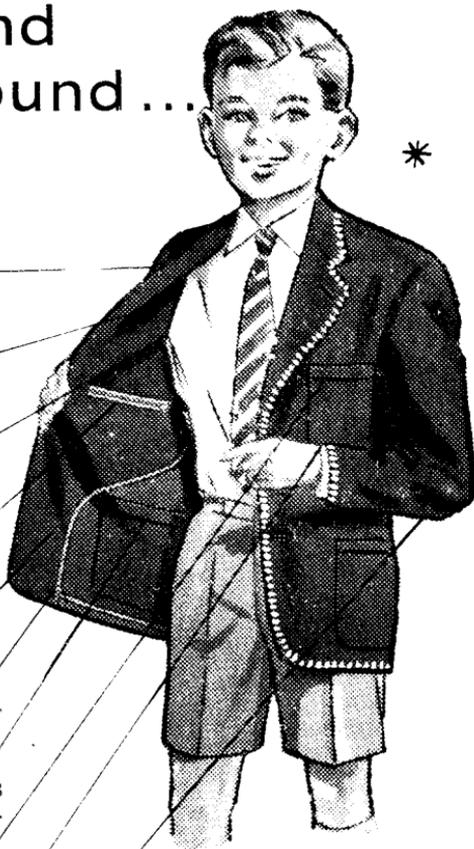
Last year the House found itself in the inevitable decline which follows three years at the top, and again this year we have not done too well in the football matches. This is due to two main causes, I feel; firstly, a general lack of skill in the Senior sections, and secondly, a lack of spirit and support on and off the field. This House-spirit is born partly of success, but I think that the senior members of the House could, and should, show more enthusiasm, setting a better example to the Juniors particularly where House practices are concerned: apply this to the Steeplechase next term.

The football matches did not go well for us; the Seniors and Juniors both lost two of their matches. Since the Seniors had a number of School players in their team, it can hardly have been lack of skill which checked them. The Juniors, led by Iles, managed one win, and fought well, although often out-played; Ingram, Izzard and Godden played well as forwards, and Iles was the main-stay of the defence.

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The Minors won their section, and deserve praise for their two wins and a draw; all the team played well, especially Miller, who scored most of the goals.

I hope that, with everybody's support, the House can improve the position next term.

HOUSE FOOTBALL MATCHES

SENIOR

| | | | |
|------------|---|----------|---|
| Blackbrook | 4 | Westbury | 4 |
| Cams | 2 | School | 4 |
| Blackbrook | 3 | Cams | 0 |
| School | 5 | Westbury | 1 |
| Cams | 3 | Westbury | 2 |
| Blackbrook | 2 | School | 6 |

JUNIOR

| | | | |
|------------|---|------------|---|
| Blackbrook | 6 | Westbury | 0 |
| Cams | 0 | School | 7 |
| Blackbrook | 3 | Cams | 0 |
| Westbury | 0 | School | 5 |
| Cams | 1 | Westbury | 4 |
| School | 4 | Blackbrook | 2 |

MINOR

| | | | |
|------------|---|------------|---|
| Westbury | 1 | Blackbrook | 1 |
| Cams | 0 | School | 4 |
| School | 1 | Westbury | 2 |
| Blackbrook | 3 | Cams | 1 |
| School | 2 | Blackbrook | 1 |
| Cams | 1 | Westbury | 3 |

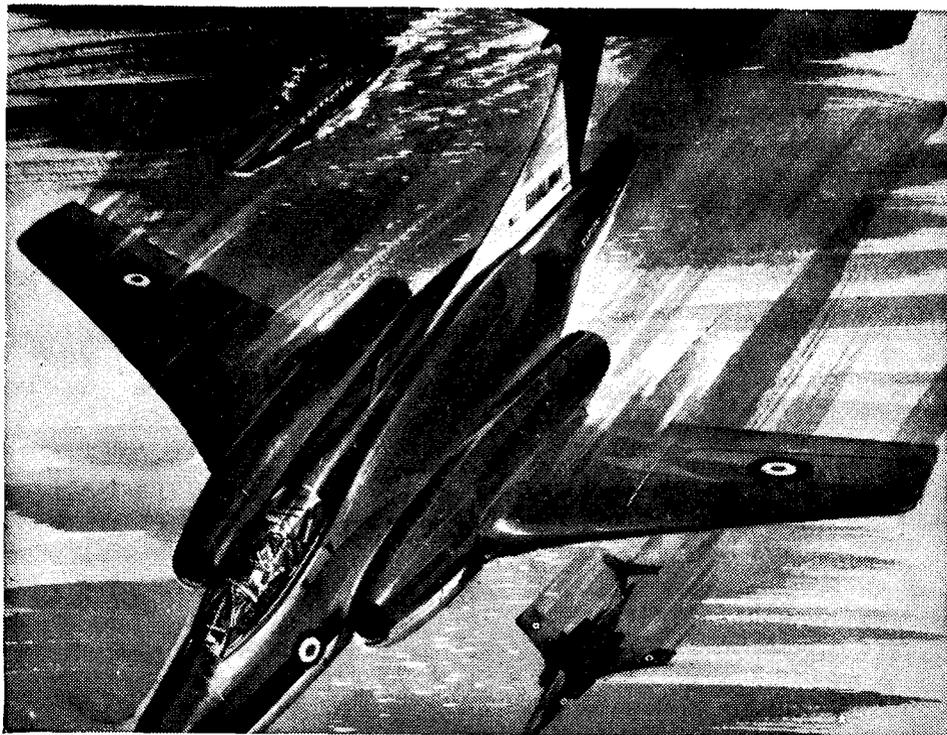
REED CUP

| | | |
|-----|------------|-----------|
| 1st | School | 41 points |
| 2nd | Blackbrook | 25 points |
| 3rd | Westbury | 18 points |
| 4th | Cams | 6 points |

CLUB NOTES

BADMINTON

The badminton club has had a successful term, especially as regards match results, all four matches resulting in victories for the school. Praise must be given to Welch and Hughes for their consistently good performances; credit, too, belongs to Thomas, the team captain, for his spasms of brilliance. Houghton and Holben have established



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themselves as regular members of the team, while Mason and Pynigar show promise for the future. J. D. Richardson and Gardner have also represented the school.

Unfortunately the end of term has been rather an anti-climax for badminton enthusiasts; Price's version of Ye Old Hall Handball Competition during the last two weeks of term has meant that no badminton could be played. However, with the news that a badminton competition will be played in both the gym and the new hall we anticipate a successful end to the badminton season.

N. F. Bailey.

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|----|--------------------|------|-----|-----|
| v. | PURBROOK G. S. | Home | Won | 7:2 |
| v. | ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE | Home | Won | 5:4 |
| v. | GOSPORT C. G. S. | Home | Won | 5:4 |
| v. | ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE | Away | Won | 6:3 |

CHESS CLUB

Results of League matches played this term:

| | | | | |
|---------|---------|----------------|-------------------|----------------|
| Senior: | Price's | 2 | Portsmouth S. G. | 3 |
| | Price's | 0 | St. John's | 5 |
| | Price's | $\frac{1}{2}$ | Purbrook G. S. | $4\frac{1}{2}$ |
| | Price's | 1 | Gosport C. G. S. | 4 |
| Junior: | Price's | 2 | Paulsgrove Modern | 3 |
| | Price's | $2\frac{1}{2}$ | Hilsea Modern | $2\frac{1}{2}$ |
| | Price's | 2 | St. John's | 3 |
| | Price's | 3 | Gosport C. G. S. | 2 |

This term we have embarked on a more ambitious fixture-list than in the past. With extra friendly matches we have had a match every two weeks. This has done a lot of good, because, by fielding reserve teams for the friendly games, more members of the club have been able to gain match-experience than usual.

The results of the league matches played this term have not been very encouraging. This has probably been due to the fact that both teams have only been at full strength for one of their matches this term, owing to illness and examinations. However with more steadiness on the lower boards, the results could have looked much better.

I am sure that now both teams are back to full strength we can look forward to a successful ending to the season.

B. A. Keen.

THE CHOIR

At the end of the summer term the senior choir took part in the Purbrook Music Festival, which consisted of a strenuous rehearsal in the afternoon, followed by a concert in the evening; in this there were items by individual choirs, choral works by the massed choirs and music by the Hampshire Youth Orchestra. We sang "Lord, for

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|-----|-----------|----------------|
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| 24 | 565 | 665 |
| 31 | 930 | 1030 |

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► WE SHALL HAVE

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Thy tender Mercies' Sake," by R. Farrant, and "Fairest Isle," by H. Purcell; in the massed choirs we sang two works by Brahms, "Song of Destiny" and "How lovely are Thy Dwellings fair," and M. Shaw's "Go forth with God." These latter were directed by Mr. Jefferies, Assistant County Music Adviser, who had an unenviable task in preparing the choirs in one afternoon. The Festival proved an interesting and stimulating experience, thoroughly enjoyed by all.

In November we held our second joint concert with the Girls' School at Birdwood Grove. There was enthusiastic participation by both schools, and the programme included items by both choirs, the orchestra and some instrumental items. Our senior choir sang "Fairest Isle" and "Lord, for Thy tender Mercies' Sake" once more, and the combined choirs sang "How lovely are Thy Dwellings fair," and concluded with a spirited rendering of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." The piano solos by Gilbert were well received, and the orchestral items were much appreciated. The variety of the programme undoubtedly contributed towards the evident success of the evening, as did the high standard of performance.

A. R. Houghton.

THE CHRISTIAN UNION

By the end of this term the Christian Union will have been in existence for a year, and it shows every sign of continuing. A series of Bible studies, based on St. Paul's "Epistle to the Romans" has been held this term; there have also been joint meetings with the Girls' School, at which two films were shown and two people came to speak to us. There has also been the first area conference of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship, attended by over a hundred pupils, at which Professor Anderson gave a challenging address on, "Do all religions lead to God?"

During the Christmas holidays four members are representing the School at the annual I. S. C. F. leaders' conference in Bristol.

In the spring term we hope to hold an area-meeting of the I. S. C. F. in the New Hall on 21 March, when the speaker will be Mr. Leith Samuel, minister of the Above Bar Church, Southampton, and Keswick Convention speaker.

N. Bailey, J. Packman.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

Thanks to various enthusiasts, the Price's School Debating Society began its activities afresh after a lapse of several terms. At an inaugural meeting Mr. Thacker agreed to act as President, Kiddle was elected Chairman and Tanner Secretary.

Three motions have been debated during the term: "That Britain should join the Common Market" was proposed by R. Jenks and J. A. Richardson, and opposed by E. Webb and P. Gresham; the motion was eventually carried. C. Phillip's motion that Britain should disarm unilaterally was defeated after a lively debate. The last meeting dis-

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cussed a motion on Public Schools; after a long and fast-moving debate, the motion was defeated by a small majority, the House agreeing, after a very good speech by Pipe, that most of those present would, like him, send their sons to public schools if they could afford to do so.

The meetings have been well attended and the debates interesting. It has been encouraging to note the willingness of the ordinary members to speak from the floor. Our thanks are due to all who have helped, and we hope that next term there will be more frequent and even more interesting debates.

J. F. Tanner.

THE MODERN JAZZ SOCIETY

This term has not been a very busy one, owing to the rigours of School life, and we have only held two concerts. Most of our dozen members are drawn from VI Form, and several of them have made available records for which we are grateful. Small contingents have been able to visit two concerts, by George Shearing and Dave Brubeck, at the Portsmouth Guildhall, both of which were enjoyed; we hope to arrange further excursions in the New Year, and put on several concerts of our own.

J. Harris.

RADIO

We had a slow start this term after several old members, including the treasurer Roddis, had left; Wellman was elected treasurer for this year. Things have improved considerably since half-term, when a lock was fitted to our room and better control became possible. To raise funds we held a jumble sale for members, and have repaired three radios; last year we repaired about twelve, so if your set needs attention let us look at it, for our charges are low.

During the term we have constructed an oscilloscope which is capable of producing interesting displays of various shapes and sizes, without any input at all.

We hope to attract more members, whose subscriptions will help us to buy the test-meter which is so badly needed. Incidentally, if anyone has an unwanted radio in reasonable condition, we shall be pleased to give it a home.

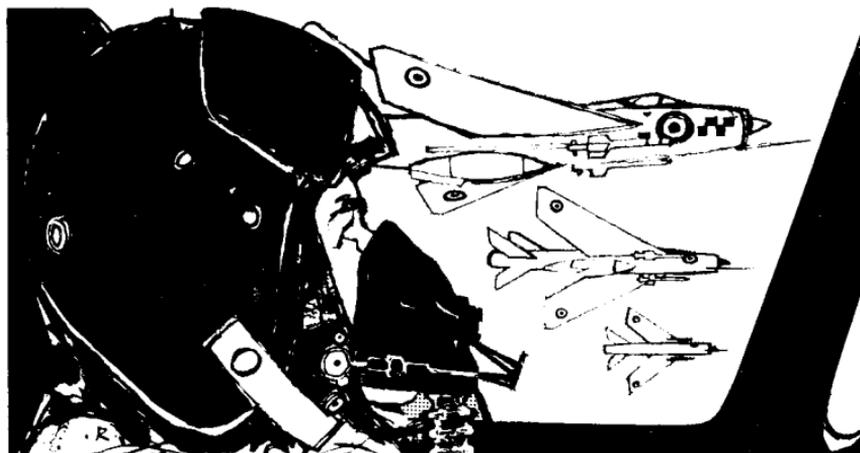
J. Peck.

PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The annual general meeting was held at the School on 26 September. In the course of his report Mr. H. Vibert (Hon. Treasurer) stated that the Association's credit balance was £290, and tribute was paid to the time, energy and support given by all parents. Mr. Vibert was thanked for his valuable services, given so freely to the School. One of the decisions taken was to abolish subscriptions, so that all parents could attend meetings at no cost!

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To mark the opening of the School's New Hall, a painting, "Industry," was purchased and displayed on Speech Day.

During the present term donations have been made to the Music Department for the purchase of instruments.

In the spring term it is the Committee's intention to hold an American Party, a Swop-Shop, a display of equipment bought for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award expeditions, and a talk on the work and scope of the Colleges of Technology. Details will be circulated when the dates are confirmed.

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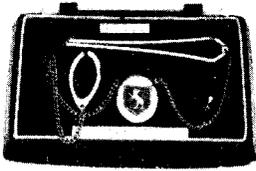
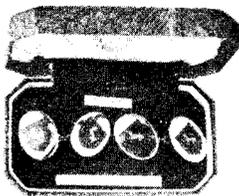
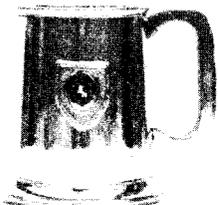
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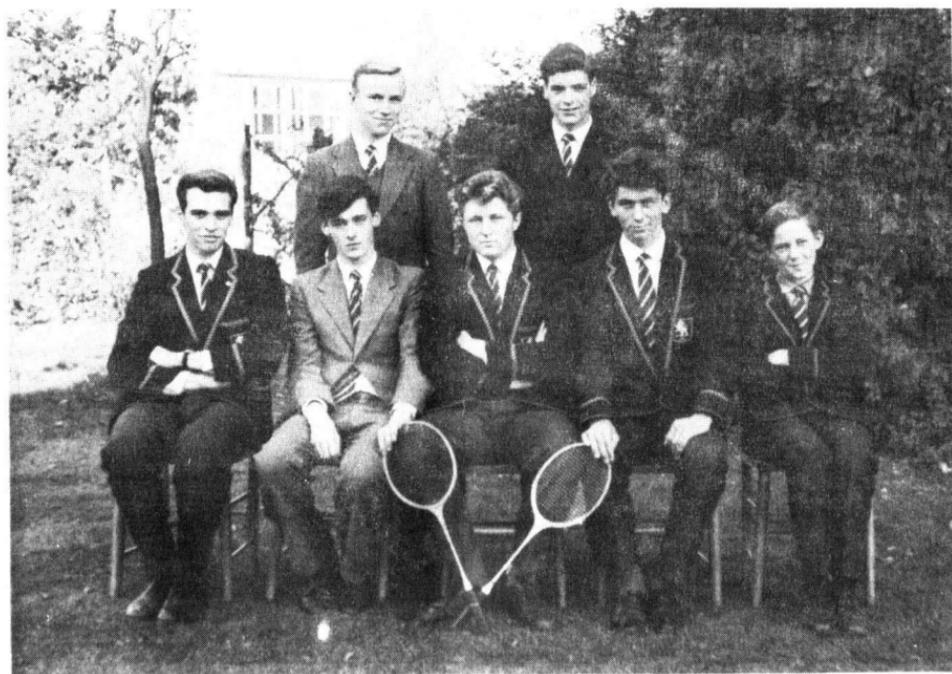
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