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*Editorial Committee*

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

In 1925 Mr. Shaw joined the staff of Price's School his first appointment on coming down from Cambridge. Now, 38 years later, he is retiring as Deputy Headmaster of a school which, though bearing the same name, is in many ways different from the one he first knew. The 100 boys of 1925, housed in the small block overlooking the school field, have now grown to 460, occupying buildings covering five times the original area. In all this period of growth and change Mr. Shaw's not inconsiderable influence, consciously or not, has been devoted to the maintenance and development of the good reputation of the school in every field.

A keen games player, he was closely associated with school games from the start, and his example, coaching and shrewd tactical advice produced even in the early days school teams who were always respected by their opponents on the cricket and soccer field. He played hockey and cricket for many years for the Fareham team and, though a troublesome hip forced him to retire in 1938, his interest in school teams and their training did not diminish. It is only in the last ten years that he finally handed over responsibility to others.

As a teacher Mr. Shaw was for a long time fully engaged with French, Spanish and Geography, but he proved on many occasions capable of turning his talents to most subjects outside the sciences. In every subject he achieved naturally, and with apparent ease, what most teachers try to attain, but often with results which inspire at best divine dissatisfaction. He seemed to have a talent for making clear to the most unpromising pupil that there was inevitably hard work, but interest and satisfaction too, in mastering fundamental facts, and they worked with a will and found it was so. His authority they never questioned. Punishment was to him an administrative necessity, never needed to maintain his own position, but meted out with impartial severity to underline the truth that, though virtue be its own reward, it is more obviously so if the way of the transgressor is made unmis-

takably hard. But in all his 38 years he did not slip into a routine in dealing with boys. He had a natural sympathy and understanding for individual differences, in class or out, and both geese and swans were treated on their merits.

In a world where it is the fashion to question all established practice and belief, where old principles are discarded and new ones propounded every day, where "agonised reappraisal" is considered the only alternative to decrepitude and stagnation, Mr. Shaw has stood, in the small world of Price's, as a most effective example of what a simple adherence to the basic principles of decent civilised living can bring in achievement and satisfaction. Diffident, uneasy on ceremonial occasions, with a loathing of pomposity, his warmth and directness encouraged many a new boy - on the staff too! - and, with a longer association, many generations of Price's boys have found instinctive liking deepen into respect and admiration, as they grew to appreciate more fully his genuine devotion to their own best interests and those of the school as a whole.

The Staff

All Priceans will regret the departure of Mr. Shaw from the school after his thirty-eight years on the staff. To us, as first-formers, Mr. Shaw was a benevolent despot of a master, with a ready supply of amusing anecdotes. Tales of much-digging in the Fens, his work in a bottling factory and tripe in garlic-flavoured Spain provided interesting diversions from the mundane monotony of the classroom. As we moved up the school and in and out of various scrapes we came to see how understanding Mr. Shaw was, more benevolent and less despotic. He was always prepared to listen to the other side of the case, and then, like Solomon himself, his judgements and his justice were never questioned: it was automatically assumed that his verdict would be fair. Although he was undoubtably conservative in his outlook, his tolerance was never in doubt. He was prepared to lean over backwards to try to be fair with us, to state his opinions honestly and understand ours. If he did not agree with us he made no pretence, and would tell us so; but, whatever happened we could always rely on having a fair hearing.

Now we hope that Mr. Shaw will leave with many happy memories of the School and will enjoy his retirement. After so long at Price's it is his due to have a little peace, and we shall all of us miss the most popular master in the school.

M. Duffy and P. Kiddle

## SCHOOL NOTES

The Spring Term opened on 10 January and closed on 5 April.

The cold weather prevented all out-door activities, as the field lay under snow for many weeks, and then turned into a quagmire. One effect of this was that there was insufficient material to justify a Spring

edition of 'The Lion'; further consideration has led to the decision that there shall only be two issues a year in the future, probably in early October and late April. Our thanks are due to all our advertisers, who have co-operated in accepting this change.

The outstanding events of the Term, all reported in detail elsewhere, were: a Geography Field Course (27 Feb.- 6 March), a Biology Field Course (6-13 March), the Steeplechases (13 March), the R. A. F. Camp and the Duke of Edinburgh's Award expedition to Dartmoor (3-10 April).

An exchange visit, the fourth, to Grenoble took place during the Easter holidays; as usual, some reservations went astray, adding to the excitement of the rush across Paris. The weather was mainly a gloomy continuation of the winter, with quite heavy snowfalls on the lower mountain-slopes. The French boys came over at the end of the Summer term and participated in most of the School's activities.

The Summer Term began on 29 April, and ended on 26 July.

Various lectures and recitals were a fitting prologue to the hard work of the G. C. E. and School examinations (17 to 12 July).

Founder's Day was on 31 May, when the sermon was preached by the Lord Bishop of Portsmouth.

For a change, Sports Day was held much later in the term (17 July); the innovation of 'Standard Performances' led many more boys to take part, and helped to make the competition much keener.

The climax to the term came with the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" on the last three nights. The amount of work put into this production over a period of two terms - and of which even the most hardened non-participator became aware - was fully justified by the results.

The retirement of Mr. B. R. Shaw, Deputy Headmaster, is another milestone in the history of Price's; in the presentations made to him both the Staff and the Boys sought to express their appreciation of all he has given and achieved in the last thirty-eight years. We wish equal success to Mr. T. Hilton who takes his place.

There are other staff changes to record: Mr. M. Oxford goes to Gravesend, Mr. K. Sterck to Birmingham and Mr. I. Annetts to Cornwall. The Autumn Term sees their places taken by Mr. L. Garvey, Mr. D. Percival, Mr. A. George, Mr. B. Gaulter, Mr. P. Hendry, and the Rev. B. Carpenter; Monsieur J-P. Halbout went back to France, where he was married early in August, and his successor is Monsieur G. PÉRE, also from the university at Pau. May we express our best wishes to all in their new work.

The Autumn Term sees a further expansion of the School, with our first three-form entry, and the increase in our numbers to about five hundred.

# SALVETE

## Spring Term 1963

VI A. L.	I. Llewellyn
V B	R. P. Naylor
III C	P. C. Lyons
II A	C. D. Barton,    II C    A. C. L. Ottery
I B	R. D. Llewellyn

## Summer Term 1963

V B	R. H. G. Barnard
III A	A. Muir    III B    R. A. Boyce
III C	V. L. Prior, C. J. Way
II B	C. Giles
I A	P. A. Cowen, A. J. Devenish, N. Dore, M. J. McGill, G. Ramsey
I B	H. Muir, J. N. Smithin
VI S. U.	B. Marsh
VI S. L.	M. Bannell, D. Coates, M. J. Cooper, G. Lock, J-P. Pirault, L. Witt
V B	R. P. Peake
IV A	B. St. G. Butler-Davis.    IV B    J. Webb
III B	P. M. Harding,    III C    J. F. Loft, N. Menage, P. G. Withers
II A	T. Chesters, S. C. Davis, K. Middleton, J. Sayer
II B	C. R. Grier, M. J. Hannan, G. J. Jarman, R. Lynch, S. J. Smith
I A	M. Allen, G. Archer, M. E. Baldwin, C. F. J. Bard, R. T. Beagley, A. W. Beaton, W. D. Bickers, N. Biddlecombe, P. Border, K. R. Briggs, R. G. Bryden, M. Burrows, P. J. Cable, C. Callaway, T. Chadburn, S. P. Chappell, J. S. Cook, T. J. Cooper, R. N. Cotton, D. J. Cottrell, M. S. Crawshaw, A. F. Croker, P. F. Davey, S. J. Dear, C. K. Derrick, C. J. Derry, S. G. Emery, A. M. Feist, A. Fisher
I B	K. J. Foulger, A. G. Furniss, B. R. Gamblin, P. J. Gatland, K. V. Giles, P. M. Hawes, D. E. Hawkins, J. L. Hindry, P. W. Jones, P. G. Kellett, I. M. Kenway, D. C. Kill, S. J. Kimberley, G. L. Knott, A. S. Lammas, R. A. Lee, S. Lupton, T. V. D. Manhire, S. C. McCord, A. J. Miller, B. W. Moxey, E. Musselwhite, P. W. Olding, P. F. Orme, G. R. Osborn, C. H. Palmer, K. H. Palmer
I C	G. Parsons, S. D. Pierson, A. Purvis, S. G. Reddaway, B. Reid, M. C. T. Reynolds, A. D. Richardson, G. E. W. Rogers, R. C. Rutter, R. E. Scammel, B. C. Scott, I. Scott, H. F. Smith, J. C. Smith, C. S. Stevens-Hoare, A. D. Sturrock, R. Thomas, T. R. Thomas, G. R. Trout, M. V. Turner, R. Unwin, I. J. Wallace, R. Ward, C. S. Warren, A. G. Webster, K. R. Wilkes, D. P. D. Wilcox, R. A. Willetts, R. J. Wintie.

# VALETE

## Spring Term 1963

VI S. U.	P. Durant, R. Powell, D. J. Thompson.
VI A. L.	I. Llewellyn
V B	M. Garton, D. A. Porter
IV B	G. M. Swinstead, N. Thomson.
II A	C. Barton
II C	C. A. Packer
I A	M. J. Kightley
I B	C. J. F. Matthews

## Summer Term 1963

VI A. U.	M. Duffy, P. Kiddle, J. A. Richardson, R. Scott-Herridge, M. D. Thomas, D. Walker; C. J. Adams, A. R. Cope, S. M. Dowse, R. H. Dudson, P. R. J. Gresham, J. Powell, D. J. Smith, A. E. Webb
VI A. L.	G. A. Hilton
VI S. U.	B. A. Keen, H. C. Rankin, J. F. Tanner; N. F. Bailey, R. J. Barton, C. R. Brown, R. G. Clark, H. Curtis, R. W. E. Farr, B. P. Fletcher, N. A. Halls, A. R. Houghton, I. G. Hussey, R. M. Jenks, J. B. Lott, J. M. McGarry, R. F. Oatley, J. A. Packman, J. Peck, P. A. Pynigar, J. D. Richardson, G. E. Smith, B. L. Taylor, S. A. Welch, W. D. Wellman, P. A. Wilkins; D. Barkhuysen, B. P. Hill, P. A. D. Jenks, D. R. Kemp, P. A. Wake, R. White, P. A. Wilkins
VI S. L.	G. A. Dubber, A. J. Forward, A. P. C. Gardner, P. C. Gregory
V R	M. D. Childs
V A	E. Burnham, D. V. Goff, J. A. Legg
V B	A. M. Collier, M. J. Hillman, M. D. Knight, P. R. Lee, P. St. C. Lunney, B. T. Page; R. H. C. Barnard
IV A	J. A. Groth
IV B	A. Leach, C. P. Pratt, M. Swann
III C	M. Farmer, T. Russell
II A	D. Telford.
II B	H. J. Clarke.
II C	M. C. Walker
I A	J. L. David, E. C. Humberstone

## G.C.E. EXAMINATION RESULTS

1963

### "S" - LEVEL PASSES

VI A. U.	R. Scott-Herridge (1)
VI S. U.	H. C. Rankin (1), D. J. Brammer (2), R. G. Clark (1), B. P. Fletcher (1), A. R. Houghton (1), W. D. Wellman (1), J. E. Dunn (1), D. P. Howard-Jones (1), C. Phillips (2), A. E. Smith (1), P. A. Wake (1)

### "A" - LEVEL PASSES

VI A. U.	E. H. Dunn (1), J. A. Richardson (2), R. Scott-Herridge
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(2), M. D. Thomas (1), D. Walker (1), C. J. Adams (2), A. R. Cope (2), S. M. Dowse (3), R. H. Dudson (1), N. A. Golding (2), F. E. C. Gregory (3), P. R. J. Gresham (1), J. Powell (1), D. J. Smith (1), J. J. Thomas (1), A. E. Webb (3)

VI S. U.

B. A. Keen (3), H. C. Rankin (4), R. J. Barton (2), M. Blake (1), D. J. Brammer (5), R. G. Clark (1), R. W. E. Farr (3), B. P. Fletcher (3), N. A. Halls (2), A. R. Houghton (2), I. G. Hussey (2), R. M. Jenks (2), J. B. Lott (2), J. M. McGarry (1), R. F. Oatley (3), J. A. Packman (2), J. Peck (2), P. A. Pynigar (3), J. D. Richardson (2), G. E. Smith (3), B. L. Taylor (1), S. A. Welch (1), W. D. Wellman (3), P. A. Wilkins (3), D. Barkhusen (2), D. R. Black (2), J. E. Dunn (4), F. Evans (3), K. M. Fisher (4), W. R. Goodwin (2), P. T. Harvey (2), M. G. Hawkins (3), B. P. Hill (3), P. D. Hine (2), D. P. Howard-Jones (3), P. A. D. Jenks (1), J. Keith (3), D. R. Kemp (1), C. W. Lewis (2), R. A. Lewis (2), C. L. Mason (4), R. C. Nichols (1), C. Phillips (4), M. P. Short (2), A. E. Smith (4), B. W. Turner (3), P. A. Wake (4), K. Walker (1), R. White (2)

#### "O" - LEVEL PASSES

VR

M. E. Barnes (4), D. A. J. Case (10), D. J. Chase (6), M. D. Childs (5), R. W. Clark (10), M. D. Croker (4), J. Durrant (9), R. Fisher (3), N. H. Fuller (7), J. C. Hodgson (8), G. R. Ingram (5), T. A. Joslin (6), P. Keith (5), C. J. Kirby (7), J. R. Macauley (10), P. A. Osborne (10), B. A. Payne (4), F. J. Pitt (5), M. P. Powell (10), M. R. Stone (4), G. R. Wheeler (4)

VA

G. N. Andrews (2), D. P. Bamber (2), A. Bickers (3), R. G. Bunce (5), E. Burnham (4), A. B. Carter (3), P. L. Claxton (4), N. A. Davies (4), P. Donohoe (8), K. A. Dunn (3), R. J. Ellis (4), C. R. Gilbert (4), F. A. Gladman (3), D. V. Goff (8), J. Hardcastle (6), R. J. Hewitt (4), P. J. C. Hitchcock (4), P. W. Keeble (5), G. J. Keith (6), J. A. Legg (3), B. F. Nicholson (4), J. O'Shaughnessy (8), G. C. Pollinger (3), D. J. Rivett (4), P. Robinson (10), A. T. Shafford (8), J. Stevens (7), B. I. Stewart (6), P. J. Stubbings (8), R. J. Whiley (7), T. R. Woods (5)

VB

G. J. Brown (2), E. Denton (6), R. E. Ewles (1), R. L. Fielder (4), M. J. Hillman (2), C. Hughes (2), M. D. Knight (2), P. R. Lee (3), P. St. C. Lunney (1), R. P. Manley (4), R. F. Notton (4), S. F. Olden (2), B. T. Page (6), P. M. Poole (3), P. E. Searle (2), R. M. Shaw (3), M. G. Ward (5), I. S. Warn (2), A. R. Watts (4), R. A. Young (3)

#### ADDITIONAL "O" LEVEL PASSES

N. A. Golding (1), B. A. Keen (1), J. M. McGarry (1), J. Peck (1), W. D. Wellman (1), N. A. Halls (1), W. P. Kiddle (1), M. Wright (1), A. A. Healey (1), A. A. J. Tiller (1), R. D. Walker (1), G. A. Hilton (1), R. D. Chase (2) N. J.

Edmunds (1) R. Fisher (1), A. J. Forward (2), P. C. Gregory (1), B. P. Hand (1), R. A. Harknett (1), J. A. Waterer (1).

## CORRESPONDENCE

13th March, 1963

My Dear Headmaster,

The arrival of the "Lion" has reminded me of several things about which I wanted to write to you:-

1. A. S. Gale.

Bearing in mind his advanced age the recent announcement of his death was not surprising, in view of the very severe winter which seems to have taken its toll of elderly people, but I think a note of appreciation from one who knew him for over 50 years might not come amiss.

When the school was re-formed in 1908 he joined the staff as Senior Master and with Mr. Bradley and Mr. Johnston formed the triumvirate which guided the fortunes of the school until each of them in his turn retired. "Foxy" Gale was a disciplinarian who could on occasion fly into rages that were quite awesome to the younger generation but he had the twin gifts of an understanding of boys' minds and of being able to make his subjects live, and as he taught me chemistry it was at a very early age that I decided to make that my subject.

He was held in the greatest affection by the generations that he taught and was always willing and pleased to give advice and help to old boys in the difficult years immediately after leaving school; his rooms in Southampton Road were always open to any old boy wanting advice or help. After his retirement he lived quietly in his beloved Ulverston district of Lancashire but he was physically active for many years and kept up correspondence with those whom he knew almost up to the end. He was a great influence for good and his memory will always be kept green by those who knew him.

2. I was very glad to see an official comment in the 'Lion' about the absence of information or contributions from any sections of the O. B. A. I have always regarded the school magazine as a most important means of keeping old boys in touch with each other and with the school. Indeed at one period from about 1929 to 1934 we were able to contribute a complete section which seemed to me to be well worth the effort in compiling it.
3. I was also very interested to see advertisements in the magazine by banks and other organisations calling attention to careers. The

awakening of interest in schoolboys in their future careers and their early training are matters of very considerable concern to me, because I feel that the majority of boys are inclined to set their sights too low and to lack ambition in the planning of their future careers.

The second point is the unwillingness of many young men to undertake studies during the early years of employment in order to obtain some academic, scientific, or technical qualification. More and more, the bigger firms of today are hardening in their policy that they will only consider trainees for promotion to senior or top management who have obtained, or are working for, a qualification such as I mention. Indeed, we, Cerebos Ltd., have gone to the length of making it quite clear to young men who are not prepared to undertake such studies, for which of course every assistance in time off and grants is given, that they cannot hope to advance beyond the department in which they happen to be working. Industry is crying out for its top managers of the future and the prizes are very well worth aiming for, but it is at the time of leaving school and immediately afterwards that the top executives of the future select themselves by their declared ambition and their willingness to work exceptionally hard during their early years in Industry, whether or not they undergo a University course or its equivalent before actually entering the employment of a commercial organisation.

I apologise for the length of this letter and I look forward to meeting you again at one of the re-unions in the near future.

With kindest regards and all good wishes.

Yours ever,

G. Chignell.

## **COMBINED CADET FORCE**

The new buildings, which were begun some months ago, are not yet completed but it is confidently expected that they will be handed over before the end of the Summer term. The painters are, at this moment, in possession. Electricity has been connected up and the power has been extended to the Rifle Range. We can now fit extra heating to the Range, and firing will be done in greater comfort: we expect even more accurate shooting.'

Our Annual Inspection was very successful. The Inspecting Officer, Air-Commodore W. Carter, C. B., D. F. C., expressed his satisfaction and although the Report has not yet been received we are confident that it will be a good one. The Contingent, with the Naval Section on full parade for its first inspection, looked very smart and impressive, and the Band at the rear of the parade was most colourful. When the Commodore inspected the Guard of Honour he was surprised and pleased

to recognise in the Officer of the Guard, W/O Crossman, an old comrade from his earlier days in the Royal Air Force. The Salute and March Past was well up to standard and a varied selection of our training was displayed.

The three sections of the CCF are progressing well. I am pleased with the development of our Naval Section. The cadets find the work interesting and instructive.

Easter saw us braving the elements on Dartmoor. Twenty Cadets on Arduous Training experienced a variety of conditions and have reason to be proud of their achievement.

The CCF Band has, as is usual, been in great demand this term. I have had to turn down requests for outside engagements on many occasions, particularly after their excellent performance at our School Fête.

Finally, the Corps is in good heart and is giving to many boys an element of discipline which is so much needed these days.

M. H. -J.



During the past year our numbers have grown to thirty-four cadets and with a promise of a further increase in September we can say that the section has now become established. In fact the "square rig" has become part of school life at Price's.

Training culminated in the Annual Inspection which proved a great success and the cadets and NCO's were warmly congratulated by the Inspecting Officer. As a result of the inspection, H. M. S. Collingwood has offered us the use of her boats in Fareham Creek and we hope to take advantage of the offer next term.

Congratulations to C. M. Brown on his recent award of a place at Dartmouth. We know how difficult these awards have become in recent years and we shall follow his career in the R. N. with great interest. Brown is the second in the section to be awarded a place at Dartmouth.

E. A. I.



This has been another very successful year for the section. Five cadets have passed their 'A' Proficiency exam, and thirteen their 'O' Proficiency, as against only one failure: a success which not only

reflects credit on the cadets themselves, but on their NCO-instructors, particularly Sgts. Hawkins and Walker. We hope that the high standard of results obtained after the last few years can be maintained by the larger and larger numbers of new entrants we seem to be getting.

The R. A. F. Section provided the Guard of Honour this year for the General Inspection, and we thank W/O Crossman for achieving his normal high standard of drill with the Guard. The Section's turn-out was admirable and this, together with its excellent march-past, drew special commendation from the Inspecting Officer.

Easter Camp was at R. A. F. Swinderby, Lincolnshire, and 23 cadets spent a most enjoyable week there. The Training involved both work and play - a very thorough P. T. session and drill, also flying, visits to High Markham Power Station and a V. -Bomber base and inter-squadron games with the other CCF unit at the camp - from Kimbolton school. We would like to thank Captain Briscoe and F/O Vail for their enthusiastic efforts, which made this such a good camp. The section was congratulated for its behaviour by the Camp Commander.

We also congratulate Officer Cadet Holben for securing admittance to Cranwell, and he returned to give us a well-informed and interesting lecture on the R. A. F. at the end of term.

Our only regret is that we could not get in more flying this year - apart from a Field day at Hamble in the Autumn term and flying at R. A. F. Camp, the poor weather conditions in the Spring Term prevented flying, but we hope to get more in next year, especially for the new entrants who have not yet been "up".

We have our now usual high quota of R. A. F. awards this year, and we congratulate those who obtained them.

In conclusion I would like to thank the section for making my year as Flight Sgt. such an enjoyable one, and wish it every success in the future. I will take away with me many fond memories of the best section in the Corps.

#### R. A. F. Awards 1963

Star Camp - Cpls. W. Goodwin, E. H. Dunn.  
Flying Scholarships - Sgt. M. Hawkins, Cpl. J. Keith.  
Gliding Courses - Cpl. W. Goodwin, Cds. K. Dunn and D. Kemp.  
(A and B Certificates)

M. Duffy

## ***DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD SCHEME***

The popularity of the scheme continues unabated. Some thirty candidates were enrolled for the Silver Award at the beginning of this School year, and twelve were selected to attempt the Expedition on Dartmoor this Easter. All were successful and stood up very well to the climatic conditions. Snow, rain, fog and sunshine were all experienced - all

the boys enjoyed the challenge. Later in the Summer term, after the School examinations are over, we propose to test a further two dozen for their Silver Award expedition, this time in the North Hampshire area. Most of these boys still have one or more sections, fitness tests or hobbies, to complete before obtaining their awards.

About a dozen boys have progressed to the quest for the Gold Award and several are within measurable distance.

The Expedition seems to be the most attractive part of the scheme, from the point of view of the boys. I should however like to see greater effort made in the other three sections of the Award Scheme.

I expect that many more boys will be enrolled towards the end of this term when the opportunity is offered to boys from the Third forms. We shall probably repeat the Dartmoor expedition in the Easter of next year.

M. H. -J.

## *BAND*

After a blank Easter Term, this last Term has seemed rather hectic. We have been on five parades and had a General Inspection thrown in for good measure. The parades were: Red Cross Church Parade at Fareham, the opening of the new Upham Church of England School, the School Fête here at Price's, Hamble Sea Scouts' Grand Fête, and Portchester Gala. As usual, turnout has been very good and everyone concerned should be congratulated - in a band such as this the turnout and marching of the boys is at least as important as the actual playing. Woods has taken on the job of drum-major with great responsibility; it was lucky for us that after Woods' unfortunate accident his predecessor, Goldring, was home on vacation for the final parade of term, and he came out of retirement to carry the mace for us, for which I am truly thankful.

In this, my final set of band notes I would like to thank all members of the band for all the time and energy they have put into making the band something to be proud of. I would also like to thank the NCO's for all the help they have given me in running the band and I feel sure they will bring nothing but credit to it when they take over.

J. F. Tanner.

## *SIGNALS PLATOON*

The signals platoon at camp (August 1962) consisted of Tanner, Wellman and J. Harris and provided communications during the field day, and for part of the time at the rifle ranges. The next week I successfully attended an instructors' course at the School of Signals.

The Autumn term was spent on the classification course, the exam was taken in the Spring Term and Harris, King Notton, and Steele then became classified signallers. In September we had an annual

equipment-inspection and several items were returned to workshops for repairs. In November four new '88' type wireless sets arrived, followed by their batteries four months later.

In the Spring term Mr. Foster fitted a battery-charger in the signals stores; it has been in constant use. The platoon provided valuable communications round the Steeplechase course, assisted by Farr, Brammer, Powell and Searle.

The Summer term was fairly short and was spent preparing for the General Inspection and training the new members of the platoon - Pratt, Tilston and Waterer. After the inspection we split into two sections, the recruits doing line-laying and the classified signallers under Turner and H. E. Smith were with the wireless sets.

W. D. Wellman.

## *RIFLE CLUB*

This year has been the most successful so far; the Rifle Team has won nine matches against only two defeats, and has shown a marked improvement in the National competitions which we have entered. The Spring Term has seen the successful formation of a 'B' team, which shot one match. We hope to arrange more matches for next term, to install fluorescent lighting for the target area and a better observation position and equipment.

At the Annual General Meeting held on 10 July, Mr. Hiles congratulated the team on its successes last year. The Treasurer's statement for last season was as follows:-

Balance at September 1962	£23 4 7
Subscriptions 1962-1963	£15 7 6
Expenses 1962-1963	£12 19 8½
Balance at end of 1962-1963 season	£26 2 4½

Then this year's officials were elected:-

Captain:	D. Howard-Jones
Secretary:	Gregory
Treasurer:	Crane

We are very sorry to have lost many leading members of the Club, in particular McGarry, the former captain, and Duffy, the former treasurer, who have been in the Club since its formation

### Results of Matches, Spring Term, 1963

1 February	- v. Portsmouth Grammar School Price's - 709 P. G. S. 749	Lost
7 March	- v. Churcher's College Price's - 581 Churcher's 547	Won
Country Life Competition - No details yet.		
14 March	- v. Portsmouth Southern Grammar Price's - 762 P. S. G. S. - 673	Won

22 March	- v. Portsmouth Northern Grammar			
'A' Team:	Price's - 579	P. N. G. S. - 559		Won
'B' Team:	Price's - 523	P. N. G. S. - 549		Lost
29 March	- v. Portsmouth Grammar			
	Price's - 782	P. G. S. 781		Won

The Individual Members' averages for the 1962-63 season were: -

McGarry	- 98.8	Keen	- 94.8
Duffy	- 97.33	Stone	- 94.0
Howard-Jones	- 96.9	Dunn	- 93.9
Wake	- 95.9	Short	- 93.3

The Average of the team for the whole year, 1962-1963 was 95.7

D. Howard-Jones.



## THE INDIVIDUAL VIEW

### “REFUGE”

The street is deserted, except for a person or two. As I walk downhill the echoes of my footsteps resound from the dreary, red-brick terrace houses and somehow emphasize my very presence. A car door slams, and shortly two distinct pairs of shoes trip gently away into the distant glow of a public house: the stiletto heels almost 'chink' along the paving-stones whilst the occasional scuff of a pair of heavy suedes from the escort is indicative of the unbalanced state of the wearer.

The sizzle from a hot smelly fish-and-chip shop follows me for several yards, and as an empty ill-lit bus passes it belches forth thick clouds of blue fumes. Everywhere there are echoes, ceaseless semi-silent echoes; and shadows, long sodium-lamp shadows. Everything appears orange, perspectiveless and still. Then I hear a solitary milk-bottle roll into the gutter, and from alleyways cats shriek out their woeful wailings of incompatibility.

Suddenly, it grows dark. My memory fades, my ears fail to hear; my eyes fail to see clearly. I feel breathless. Everything sounds mellow and round; shapes large and small move back and forth. A figure approaches, then stops and stares at me. I stop, and stare back at the marble image; it doesn't move.

I stagger to a nearby bench; grey and cold, it is also marble. A chill breeze rushes through the trees and the sound of rustling leaves now replaces that of the footsteps. All is still. Under the seat lies a grubby copy of last week's "Sunday Slime." My feet ache: I must have hobbled miles in this state. Well, what does it matter? I can't afford to be fussy: I've nothing but my own company.

Now, where's that cheese I had? Don't say I left it on that fountain last night! No! Thank goodness! I just felt like a bit of cheese before

I go to sleep. I become drowsy once more. The cheese is finished. . . the stars twinkle no longer. . . and amid the dimming omnipotence of sodium arc-lamps a mist slowly falls, settles and envelopes my surroundings. I draw the "Sunday Slime" about my face, and as droplets of the mist descend onto the newsprint - each droplet descends so perfectly and silence-shatteringly - I feel the night's last loneliness: and take to my refuge, in deep undisturbed sleep.

R. Moody, VI A. L.

## *THE SEA*

Proud, she has tossed her high-hurled power  
To every frontier of her vast domain,  
Striving to whisper to each cave her name,  
For all eternity, each day, each hour.  
Her flotsam-gowned torso oft above  
Is thrown: Angrily off some craggy stay  
Her force is glanced as light, silk-woven spray.  
Often, still-handed twixt the tides, her love  
Is shown, that's born for those who serve her best.  
Soft, seeking, searching, in each shingled bay  
She suns herself. Her ashen tresses stray  
And sprawl, displaying her uneasy rest:  
And, for eternity, her arms shall always find  
Room for decaying spirit, tired mind.

peter j. gresham

## *CIVILIZATION*

Come with me and I will show you a fearful sprawl;  
Walk with me and we shall see  
A red-brick, growing cancer,  
And shall pass through an ugly tumour  
That spreads tarmac'd veins through the fields.

Lined by red-brick 'semi's', of modern design,  
You see, from this last green patch,  
Roads sprawl on this grand new estate  
Further than my pained eye wills to see.

"In eight new styles, at moderate prices  
These attractive residences in contemporary design,  
Of superior class, freehold or lease,  
Are priced from four to six three hundred;  
Secured for a modest deposit - only three sixty five.  
Designed and built by. . . ."

And there, you see, the wind,  
An outraged wind that blew on this hill  
When there was only the grass and the sentinel trees,  
Has torn away the desecrator's name.

An army of builders with convoys of diggers  
Of brickies and levellers and scaffolding riggers,  
And tractors and wheelbarrows bringing supplies  
Of hods and shovels, of bricks and cement,  
Of tiles and windows and mortar,  
(an army revived with tea and fags)  
Have scarred this land, you see,  
And left in their wake this bungaloid growth.

Now they have left for new fields,  
Where a father will take his son to see  
Where the affluent demands, like germs,  
Have given rise to another growth  
Of brick-built cells, where in childhood days  
The father played and in later years he courted.

But this growth, this spread is my England -  
"My dear old once-proud old England."

peter kiddie

## SPORTS

### *THE STEEPLECHASE*

Because of last year's cancellation there was a great deal of interest in this year's Steeplechase, especially how the runners would cope with the new longer course. Because of the difficulty in getting to, and around the course during practice, those teams which managed to do so held a distinct advantage before the start.

The three courses were arranged over public footpaths in the Wallington River area. The Senior course, the longest and most difficult, started at the rear of Roche Court; we then had to run across a couple of fields to the first hazard, a narrow path flanked on one side by a fifteen-foot drop. Next we had to cross a stream and climb a long uphill ploughed field. The next mile or so was fairly flat on paths; we then left the 'beaten track' and crossed some more fields, barbed wire, hedges, a stream and a bog. The course joined the road at Boarhunt, but not for long; turning west at the Church we started the long trek to home, encouraged by isolated bands of supporters - we needed it. At last after nearly five miles we came to the last hill, mercifully downhill to the finish.

The courses, because of their complexity made the race not just one of endurance but of tactics as well. The going was soft and in the conditions all three winners' times were good.

A great deal of the credit for the day's success must go to Mr. Thompson and his large band of helpers for finding and stewarding the course, and I certainly hope that, despite the difficulties the Steeplechase will remain a regular feature on the school calendar.

R. Jenks.

## RESULTS

	INDIVIDUAL	TEAM
SENIORS:	1. R. Jenks (W)	Westbury - 58
	2. Cope (C)	Cams - 62½
Distance:	3. S. Ellis (B)	Blackbrook - 90
4 4/5 miles	4. Morris (W)	School - 95½
Time:	5. J. Thomas (B)	
32m. 45s.	6. Lewis (C)	
JUNIORS:	1. Childs (C)	Westbury - 61
	2. Alderton (W)	School - 76
Distance:	3. Todd (S)	Blackbrook - 81
3 4/5 miles	4. Godden (W)	Cams - 82
Time:	5. Stone (C)	
26m. 50s.	6. Wheeler (B)	
MINORS:	1. Colwill (W)	School - 54
	2. Ayres (S)	Blackbrook - 62
Distance:	3. Nelson (S)	Westbury - 63
2 1/5 miles	4. R. Clark (B)	Cams - 139
Time:	5. H. Clark (B)	
14m. 45s.	6. Robbins (W)	

## *HOCKEY*

The hockey term was a complete wash-out as far as the team-fixtures were concerned, all matches being abandoned. However, a number of boys were able to play for the Fareham teams and this proved invaluable to some of those nominated for the Hampshire Schools' Trials.

Fisher and Gardiner represented the school in the Hampshire Schools Team at the "Charles Gebbie" Inter-County Schoolboys tournament at Seaford College. Hampshire won the tournament for the very first time and Fisher excelled himself in contributing the major part towards a fine Hampshire achievement.

In their five tournament games, Hampshire had only 2 goals scored against them and out of their total of 9 goals Fisher scored 6; Hampshire beat Surrey A 2-1 in a dramatic finish to the final. There was no score until four minutes from the end when Fisher scored in a goalmouth scramble. Surrey equalised with a penalty and Hampshire then mounted a final attack and Fisher scored the winning goal with the last hit of the match.

Looking ahead to the '63/'64 hockey season, Portsmouth Schools' Hockey Association has invited Price's to take a more active part in its activities and I am sure we can expect some good matches if we can make use of the opportunities offered.

A. J. E. H.

PRICE'S v WYKEHAM HOUSE

		BROWN		
	SHAW		RIVETT	
FISHER		EWLES		EVANS
WHILEY	POOLE	JOSLIN	BOOTH	TODD

On Friday, 29 March, Price's School Rugby Club ventured to play Wykeham House 1st eleven at Hockey, to raise money for the Freedom from Hunger Campaign. The money was raised by charging an entrance fee of sixpence.

In the first half our team played better than expected and scored five goals. The second half was more exciting than the first, as Wykehouse were on the attack all the time. The opposing centre-forward on many occasions pierced our defence and put some hard shots to the goal: (As the invalid Brown soon found out), Booth and Todd both played a good game each scoring two goals, Joslin doubled the number to make a total score of eight goals. Wykehouse could always rely on Shaw to score a goal for them, even if he was playing against them. The match was well supported by the girls from Wykeham House who made up 95% of the spectators. At the end of the match the refreshments were much appreciated as it was a hard game, even if we did win 8-1.

On the following Tuesday another match was played, this time the teams being mixed to make the game more even. It was, as before, an exciting match which ended in a 2-1 score. Once again Shaw scored the only goal for the opposite team.

R. Ewles. VB.

*1st. XI CRICKET NOTES*

This season was probably more successful than the results indicate. Three games were won, three drawn and three lost, but of those lost, two were against very strong men's sides, Fareham C.C. and the Old Priceans, the third against Churcher's when the side had had no practice. On each occasion it was the batting which let the side down; often it was left to the lower-order batsmen to revive the innings. Only against Portsmouth N.G.S. were there any signs of solid batting; this was helped by a good opening partnership of 65 by Hughes and Thomas. The bowling has been generally very accurate. Gardner, bowling left-arm seamers, took 35 wickets, ably backed up by R. Fisher, and in the second half of the season Thomas, bowling off-spin. Wilson and O'Keefe both played on occasions and showed great promise as seam bowlers. Perhaps greater success with the bat would have been achieved if members of the side showed a greater willingness to attend practices.

A line of praise is due to Tanner for his enthusiasm as 1st XI Scorer for the last two years; I am sure a replacement of equal keenness will be difficult to find.

M. D. Thomas

## 1st XI RESULTS

v	Churcher's College		Home	Lost
	Churcher's	85		(Gardner 5-11)
	Price's	25		
v	Sandown G. S.		Home	Won
	Price's	69		
	Sandown	20		(Gardner 6-5, Fisher 4-13)
v	Fareham C. C.		Home	Lost
	Fareham	127 for 7 dec.		(Gardner 5-44)
	Price's	74		(Thomas 24)
v	Bishop of Portsmouth's XI		Home	Won
	Price's	101 for 9 dec.		
	Bishop's XI	79		(Wilkins 3-14)
v	Peter Symonds		Away	Drawn
	Peter Symonds	163 for 4 dec.		
	Price's	87 for 8		
v	Purbrook C. G. S.		Away	Won
	Price's	102		(Thomas 34)
	Purbrook	67		(Thomas 6-34)
v	King Edward VI		Home	Abandoned
	K. E. S.	107		(Fisher, R. 4-37)
	Price's	2 for 0 (Rain stopped play)		
v	Old Priceans		Home	Lost
	Old Priceans	113		(Gardner 6-47)
	Price's	53		
v	Portsmouth N. G. S.		Home	Drawn
	Price's	128 for 5 dec. (Thomas 46, K. Fisher 31 n. o.)		
	P. N. G. S.	78 for 9		(Gardner 4-24)

## *2nd. XI CRICKET NOTES*

After a not too successful season, when the keenness of the players has far outweighed their lack of ability, especially in the batting, all boys who have played can look back with pleasure on the very good, close games which we have played. Maybe, if our better players had not been promoted to the higher ranks we might have been a little more successful.

I would like to thank Mr. Annetts for the time he has given up in the past season trying to improve our play, and also "Honk" Harris for turning up at all the games as scorer and twelfth man.

B. A. Keen



A FAST CIRCUIT by T. W. FOSTER (Ib)

## 2nd XI RESULTS

v	Churcher's		Lost
	Price's	40	(Whiley 15)
	Churcher's	43	
v	T. S. Mercury		Lost
	T. S. Mercury	53	(Todd 8-27)
	Price's	46	
v	Peter Symonds		Lost
	Price's	73	(Whiley 24 Ellis 23)
	Peter Symonds	74 for 5	
v	Purbrook Park County Grammar School		Lost
	Purbrook	58	(O'Keefe 4-10, Wilson 3-11)
	Price's	42	
v	King Edward VI School		Abandoned
	K. E. VI S	104	(Andrews 5-36, Keen 5-37)
	Price's	8-3	
v	Old Priceans		Won
	Price's	104	(Manley 47, Fuller 4-30)
	O P's	90	(Keen 5-35)
v	Portsmouth N. G. S.		Won
	Price's	125 for 7	(Todd 52, Ward 36 n. o.)
	P. N. G. S.	42	(Wilson 4-17 Todd 4-17 )

## *SENIOR COLTS XI*

The team has met with varied success this season; of the three matches played one was lost, one drawn and one won. It was unfortunate that the remaining matches were cancelled, for the team showed much promise.

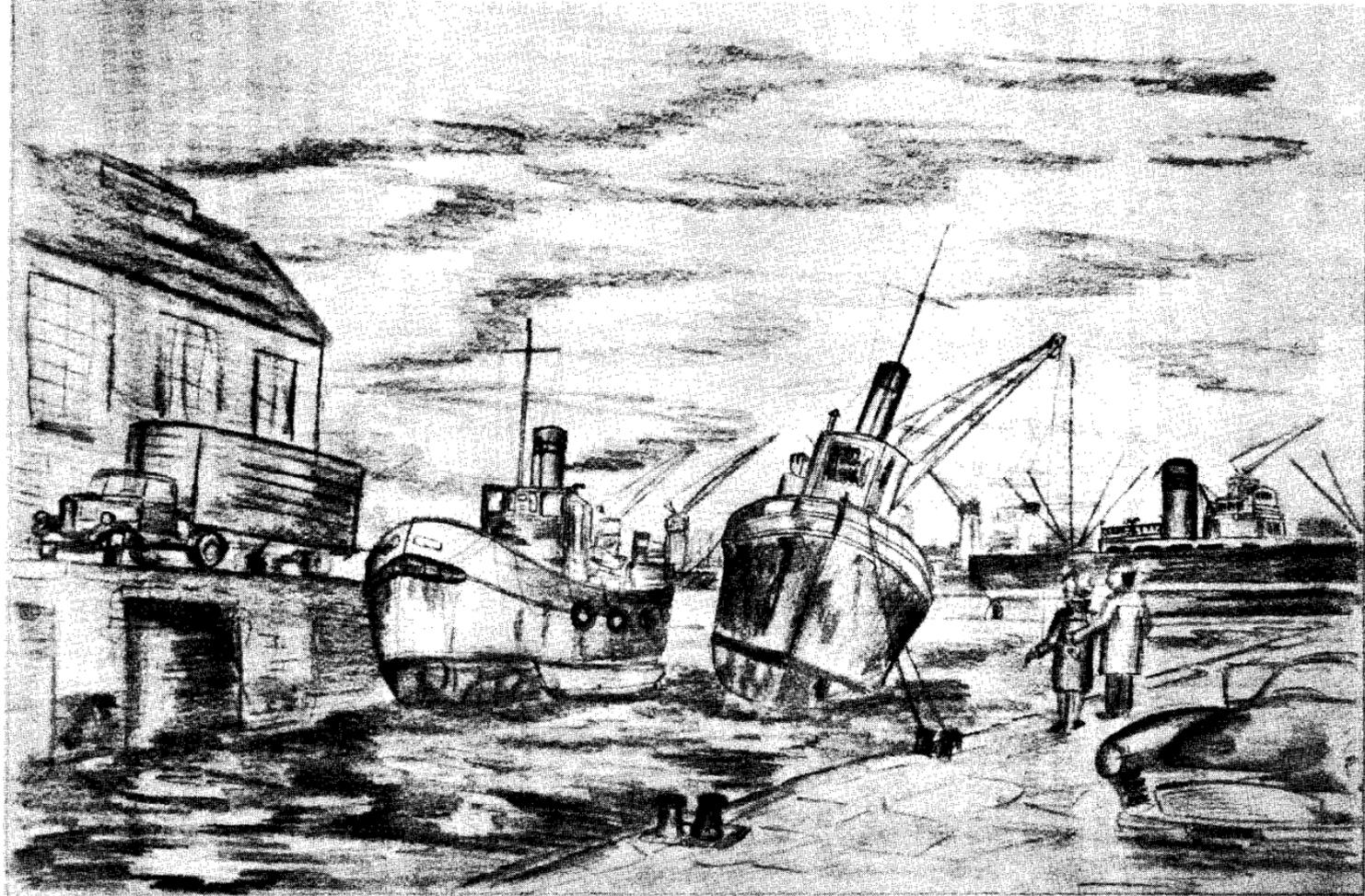
The bowling has been very good, particularly the opening pair: Todd and Izzard. Eyre has kept wicket well and the batting has been strong, except in the first match, the collapse in this match being due to lack of practice.

Colours were awarded to Domone, Todd, Izzard, Bassett, Payne and Eyre.

P. Domone

### SENIOR COLTS XI RESULTS

v	Churcher's College	Home	Lost
	Churcher's		
	Price's		(Richardson 18 n. o.)
v	Peter Symonds	Away	Drawn
	Price's		(Payne 26)
	Peter Symonds	59 for 9	(Todd 5-23)



v Purbrook		Away	Won
Price's	133		(Perry 35, Keith 27)
Purbrook	13		(Todd 5-5, Izzard 4-6)

## *THE ATHLETICS STANDARDS*

For the first time, Sports Day athletics competitions were augmented by points awarded to boys who attained a set standard in each event before the actual day.

This innovation was introduced in order to create more active interest in athletics in the school. After seeing some boys, who rarely do anything more active than walking from the bus station to school, try to attain these standards, there can be no doubt that it was very successful.

For each event three sets of standards were set, one each for Senior, Junior and Minor competitors. The standards are as follows:

	Senior	Junior	Minor
100 yds.	12. 0 s.	12. 5 s.	13. 0 s.
220 yds.	28. 0 s.	29. 0 s.	31. 0 s.
440 yds.	65. 0 s.	68. 5 s.	72. 0 s.
880 yds.	2m. 30 s.	2m. 45 s.	3m. 0 s.
1 Mile	5m. 50 s.	-	-
Hurdles	17. 5 s.	13. 5 s.	13. 5 s.
High Jump	4'4"	4'0"	3'8"
Long Jump	16'0"	14'6"	13'0"
Cricket Ball	-	-	150'0"
Javelin	110'	90'	-
Discus	130'	80'	-

As can be expected for the first time, some of the standards were set too high, with very few boys attaining them; however, I heard no complaints that any were too easy!

This year the standard trials were held in the week before sports day, one day for each age group and one day when those boys who just failed to attain a standard at the first attempt could have a second try. The one exception to this was the one mile which was held separately, as it was thought that boys would not be able to do this and other events on the same day. I think that it would be an improvement if the trials could be arranged to allow only one event each day for each age group; each boy would then be fresh for every event he entered, instead of having to run up to five track events on the same day.

I feel sure that if this improvement were put into practice, the standards trials and subsequently, Sports Day, would be even more



LET SLEEPING DOGS . . . . ; by J. HARRIS (VI Arts Upper)

successful than this year and might lead to an open sports day, where all boys would be able to enter any event they wished.

B. A. Keen.

(Unfortunately, the time cannot be spared - a minimum of four masters were kept busy for four whole days; however, some re-arrangement of the programme may be possible. An 'open' competition is not good in schools; it makes teams too reliant on the odd 'star'-performer, and tempts youngboys to overstrain themselves against their elders. -A. D. A.)

## ATHLETIC SPORTS

These were held on  
July 17th, 1963

Afterwards the Cups were presented by G. A. Ashton, Esq., M. A.,  
Headmaster of the School, 1934-1959.

### RESULTS

Initials in brackets after names indicate the following houses:- (B), Blackbrook House; (S), School House; (C), Cams House; (W), Westbury House.

Victor Ludorum Cup winners:- Minor: Ayres (S) and Telford (B) tied; Junior; Walker (C); Senior; B. Wake (S).

Prior Cup, senior relay:- Blackbrook.

Ian May High Jump Cup:- Rankin (W).

Goldring Cup, 440 yards senior:- Nichols (C).

House competition:- Minor Athletic Cup, Blackbrook; Junior Cup, Cams; Senior Cup, Westbury.

House points totals:- Minor: Blackbrook, 107; School, 87; Westbury, 77; Cams, 20.

Junior: Cams, 110; Westbury, 107; Blackbrook and School, 100

Senior: Westbury, 110; School, 99; Blackbrook, 98½; Cams, 81½.

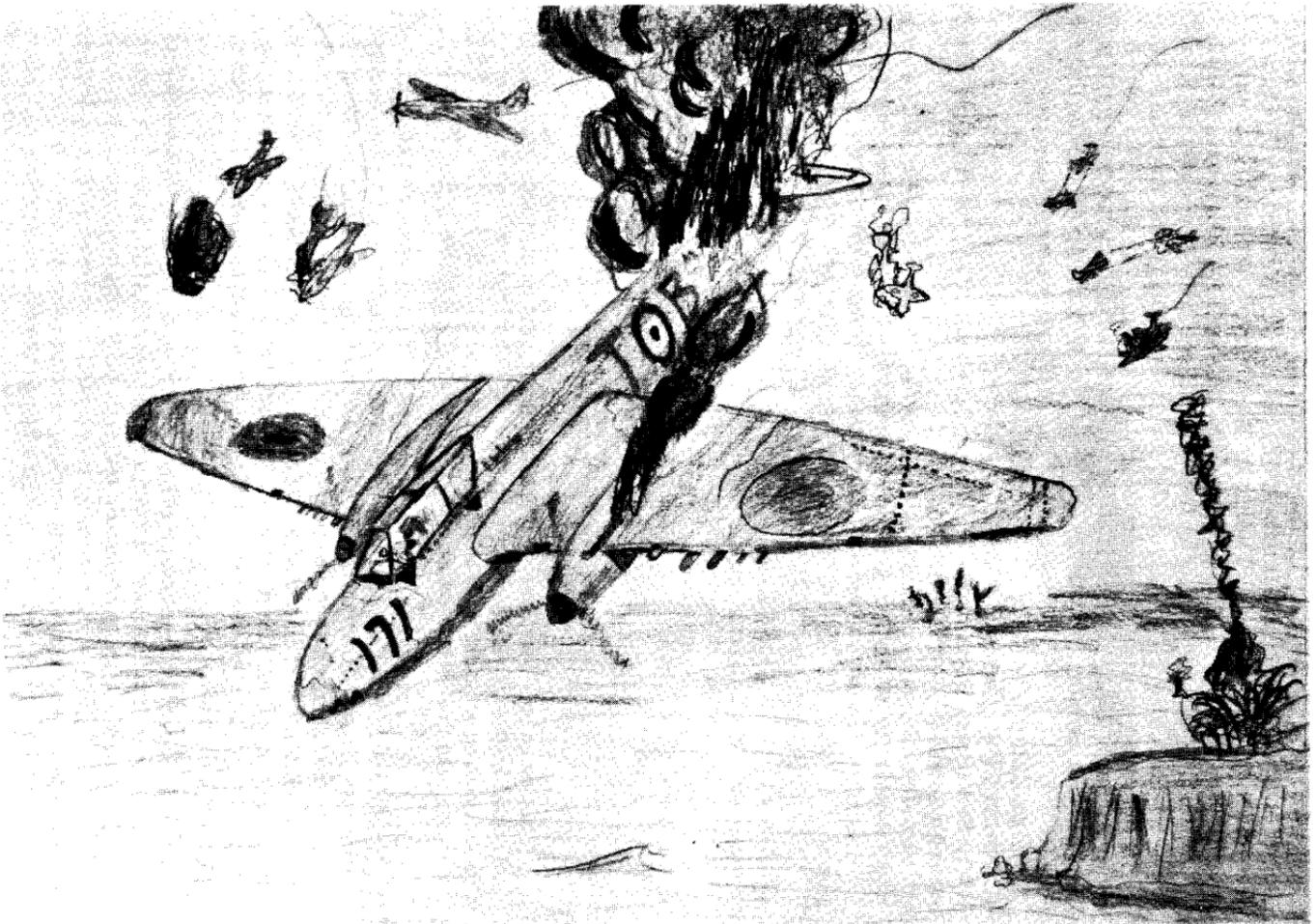
100 yd:- Minor: 1, Telford (B), 12.6sec.; 2, Marcus (B); 3, Thurlow (S), Junior: 1, Chandler (S), 11.8sec.; 2, Iles (W); 3, Walker (C). Senior: 1, Jenks R. (W), 11.4sec.; 2, Gardner (B); 3, Kemp (S).

220 yd:- Minor: 1, Telford (B) 30.4sec.; 2, Marcus (B); 3, Thurlow (S). Junior: 1, Chandler (S), 28sec.; 2, Perry (W); 3, Fisher (B). Senior: 1, Gardner (B), 26.6sec.; 2, Wake, B. (S).; 3, Oatley (C).

440 yd:- Minor: 1, Clarke H. (B), 66sec.; 2, Bird (S); 3, Clarke R. (B), Junior: 1, Walker (C), 60.6sec.; 2, Todd (S); 3, Coffin (B). Senior: 1, Nichols (C), 58.8sec.; 2, Kemp (S); 3, Taylor (S).

880yd:- Minor: 1, Bird (S), 2min. 33.2sec.; 2, Clarke (B); 3, Colwill (W). Junior: 1, Godden (W), 2min. 27.6sec.; 2, Chandler (C); 3, Nash (S). Senior: 1, Nichols (C) 2min. 18.6sec.; 2, Jenks P. (W); 3, Windeatt (B).

One mile:- 1, Jenks R. (W) 5min. 0.8sec.; 2, Jenks P. (W); 3, Ward (S).



THE CRASH by WOOD (1b)

440yd. relay:- Minor: 1, Blackbrook 57.66sec.; 2, Westbury; 3, School. Junior: 1, Blackbrook 52.2sec.; 2, Westbury; 3, Cams. Senior: 1, Blackbrook 51.6 sec.; 2, Westbury; 3, Cams.

Hurdles:- Minor 70yd: 1, Ayres (S) 12.8sec.; 2, Clements (W); 3, Hawkins (W). Junior 70yd.; 1, Joslin (C) 12sec.; 2, Perry (W); 3, King (W). Senior 110yd.:- 1, Duffy (S) 17.2sec.; 2, Poole (C); 3, Auckland (C).

Long Jump:- Minor: 1, Ayres (S) 14ft. 5½in.; 2, Hawkins (W); 3, Scarborough (W). Junior: 1, Iles (W) 16ft. 11in.; 2, Walker (C); 3, Borrás (B). Senior: 1, Wake B. (S) 17ft. 6½in.; 2, Kemp (S); 3, Gardner (B).

High Jump:- Minor: 1, Ayres (S) 4ft. 4in.; 2, Clarke R. (B); 3, Clements (W). Junior: Walker (C) 4ft. 10in.; 2, Stone (C); 3, Rowe (W). Senior: 1, Rankin (W) 4ft. 10in.; 2, Wake B. (S); 3, Thomas (B) and McGrath (C) tie.

Javelin:- Junior: 1, Todd (S) 130ft. 3½in.; 2, Wheeler (B); 3, Coffin (B). Senior: 1, Wake P. (S) 145ft. 8in.; 2, Taylor (S); 3, Pynigar (W)

Discus:- Junior: 1, Dyer (S) 88ft. 5in.; 2, Norris (C); 3, Kelsey (C). Senior: 1, Wake P. (S) 142ft. 7¼in.; 2, Manley (W); 3, Williams (B).

Throwing cricket ball:- Minor: 1, Clements (W) 201ft. 7½in.; 2, Telford (B); 3, Tindall (W)

## HOUSE NOTES

### BLACKBROOK

This year has been one of frustration for, as in previous years, the potential has not been exploited to the full. The Minors however contributed well by winning both the Athletics and cricket cups in a convincing manner, but the House had to be content with 3rd place in the Reed cup.

Over the last two terms the Minors have represented the House splendidly. In the Steeplechase they ran courageously to take second place, R. Clarke, H. Clarke and Marcus gaining positions in the first ten. In the Athletics they swept the board with some excellent performances, notably by Telford and Marcus in the sprints and R. Clarke and H. Clarke in the middle distances. The cricket was also won convincingly; R. Clarke bowled very well and gained good support from H. Clarke, Vote and Marcus.

The Juniors were disappointing in the Steeplechase; Wheeler and Coffin ran well but lacked support and achieved third place. On Sports Day the Juniors ran much better but still only finished third, although only 11 points behind the winning team. In the cricket it was a failure in the third round which ended any chances of winning this competition. Good performances were recorded against Westbury and School, when Richardson and Parisot in particular batted well. Wheeler bowled consistently well in all the games but lacked a good partner.

The Seniors attained third place in the conscientious Steeplechase mainly owing to the lack of practice; S. Ellis and J. J. Thomas, however, ran very well to gain 3rd and 5th places respectively and deserve congratulations. On Sports Day the Seniors once again achieved the custo-

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mary third place, being only very narrowly beaten by a  $\frac{1}{2}$  point. Gardner ran and jumped well and should be consoled for his unaccountable failure in the Javelin. The Cricket Cup was lost by a disappointing game against School; Gardner, O'Keeffe and Thomas bowled consistently and Tiltson in one brief spell showed great promise for the future. Hughes batted well against Westbury and Cams and Gardner batted well against School. So this year's Reed Cup position is third and until a greater number of people are willing to contribute their best on all occasions, including the Steeplechase, the Reed Cup will not be won. However, there is still the ability in the House to win the Reed Cup next year. I wish all the best of luck, and hope the House will succeed.

## CAMS

As a result of bad weather the only House activity in the Spring Term was the steeplechase. The Seniors did well to come second, but the Juniors were a great disappointment; with three home in the first eight we had high hopes of perhaps even winning, but when we came last, it was an unpleasant surprise, to say the least.

This term there have been cricket and athletics. On Sports' Day the Juniors made up for the steeplechase result by winning the athletics' cup by one point, thanks to a good individual performance by Walker, the Victor Ludorum, backed up by good team work from the others.

As for cricket, the Minors and Juniors did little to distinguish themselves, although Weston's 52 not out, out of his side's 57 against School House deserves mention. The Seniors came within 2 runs or 5 balls of winning the cricket cup. In the final match against Westbury we were 100 for 7, chasing a target of 103 with two overs to go. Seven balls later we were 100 all out and second in the cup. This after an opening partnership of 51 was in some respects a disappointment, but who could complain at that sort of finish to a match — one of the best that anyone could remember.

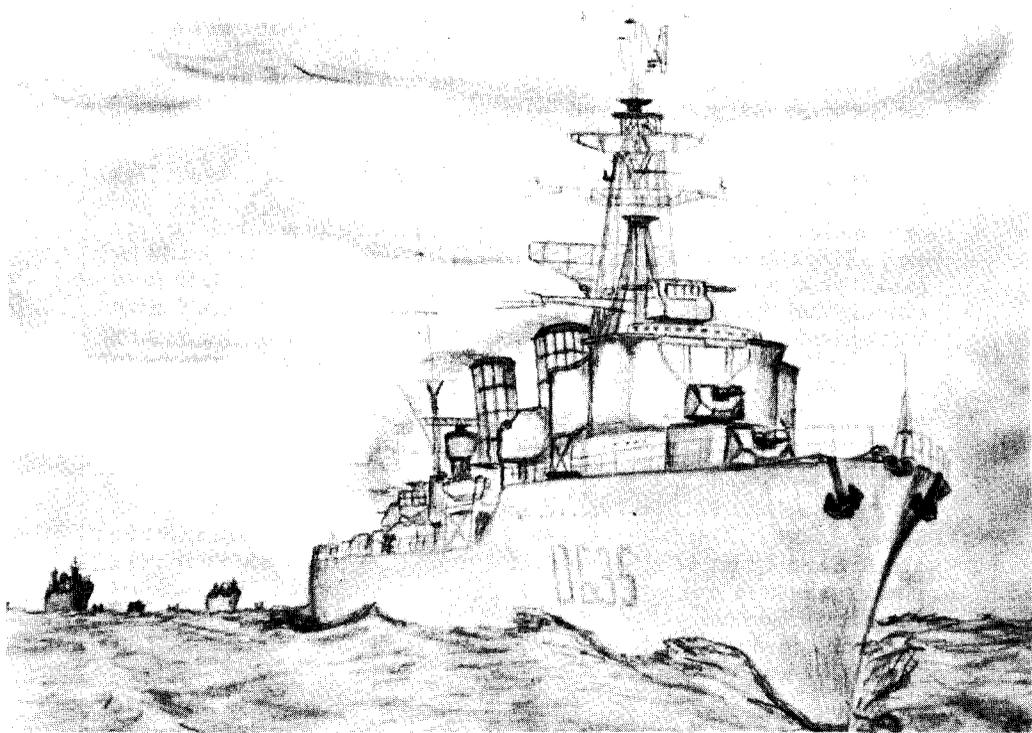
### HOUSE COLOURS

Football	Senior	-	Thompson and Powell
Cricket	Senior	-	Barton, Hand, R. Fisher, Whiley
	Junior	-	Domone
	Minor	-	Weston

## SCHOOL

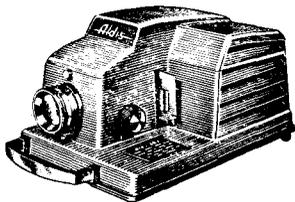
In the fifteen years in which the Reed Cup has been contested, School House has won it ten times, and I would like to thank all those who have contributed to our continued success this year.

We started the spring term with a clear lead as a result of the football, and have maintained it ever since. In the steeplechase the Minors and Juniors managed to make up for the poor performance of the Seniors, who this year showed a marked absence of long-distance walkers. The



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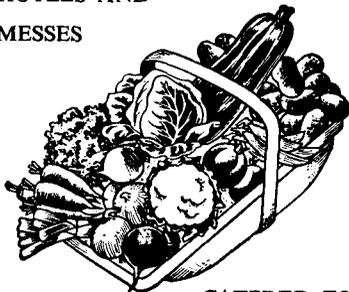
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Minors deserve our congratulations for winning their cup, Ayres and Nelson finishing 2nd and 3rd and being well-backed up by the rest of the team. This is an example which should be followed by future competitors: the steeplechase is a team race; although individuals steal the glory, the team wins the cup.

The inclusion of Standards points in the Athletics has meant that more boys can contribute to their House, while proved Athletes can demonstrate all-round fitness: Todd, Chandler and Way secured 7 points each. If training for all boys begins earlier, more points should be gained next year. In the Athletics the Seniors were dominant in field events, and there was fine running by B. Wake, who won the Senior Victor Ludorum, by Chandler, who won both Junior Sprints, and by Ayres, who shared the Minor Victor Ludorum, all of which kept us in a position where the Reed Cup was to be decided by cricket. Two weaknesses in the Athletics must, however, be improved: in the Relays, where far more baton-changing practice is necessary; and in the Hurdles, where only two boys qualified for the finals.

The Reed Cup was decided by the Cricket, and the results, given above, speak for themselves. But all three captains — Fisher, Todd, and Crossley deserve praise for their skilful captaincy and their personal example in both batting and bowling. Also Curtis, with 8-15 against Blackbrook Seniors, Payne who scored 37 against Cams Juniors, and Salt who scored half the total against Westbury Minors and a quarter against Cams, are all to be congratulated.

These notes would not be complete without a few words of thanks to Mr. Sterck, our House Master, who left this summer. His determination and keenness towards the House served as an example to all: the House caught his spirit, and success justified him. I am sure that Mr. Chaffey will follow in his footsteps and that under him the House will go from strength to strength.

#### HOUSE COLOURS

- Football - Senior: Ward, Duffy, Bamber, B. Wake, Fisher.  
Junior: Dyer, Philip, Chandler,  
Minor: Ayres, Bush-Harris, Marlow, Attril.
- Athletics - All who were in the first six in events, and secured points for their House, were awarded Colours.
- Cricket - Senior: Goodwin, P. Wake, Ward, Sherrington, Fisher.  
Junior: Payne, Keith, Dyer, Facey, Hammond, Chandler.  
Minor: Crossley, Ryder, Salt.

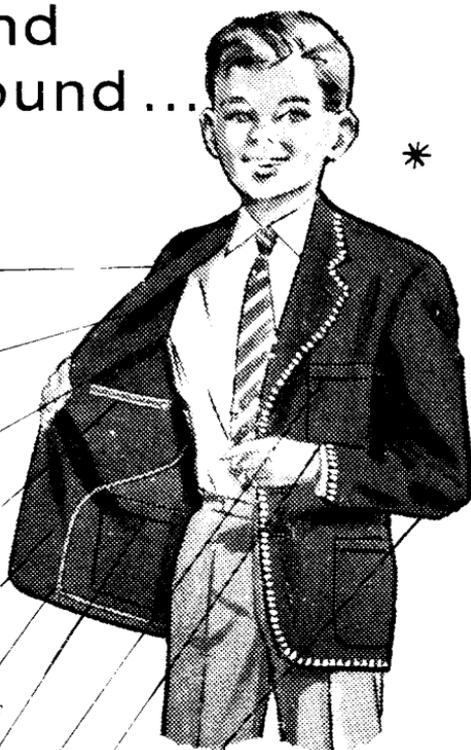
### *WESTBURY*

The House can be well satisfied with the year's work; we came second in the Reed Cup.

After the soccer, the House was trailing 3rd, 23 points behind the leaders, but thanks to a united effort during the last two terms we pulled up and nearly overhauled School, the winners.

In the steeplechase, as usual we excelled, winning the individual Senior and Minor titles and the Senior and Junior team races. I shall

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not mention all the boys who helped to this success; these can be seen in the Steeplechase notes - well done!

In the cricket we achieved moderate success, winning one minor match, two junior matches, and one Senior; this last needs mention for I think it was the most exciting match I have seen; we won by two runs with a minute to go. In the Minors, Clements is to be congratulated. Izzard was the mainstay of the Junior team, and these boys together with Ingram, Case, Iles, Perry, Raby and Keen were awarded their house colours.

It was in the Athletics that the House showed its paces again. We won the Senior cup, came second in the Juniors and third in the Minors. There were many good performances, but praise must first be given to the House for it was primarily a House effort, both on Sports Day and previously in the Standards, which enabled us to do well - again, congratulations.

Finally, as these are my last house notes, I should like to thank both the house-masters and Westbury House for their support and keenness during the past year and I wish them all success for the future.

### HOUSE COLOURS

- Football** - Senior: Manley, R. Jenks.  
Junior: Godden, Izzard, Iles.  
Minor: Miller, Clements.
- Athletics** - All who gained points on Sports Day.
- Cricket** - Senior: Keen,  
Junior: Iles, Izzard, Perry, Raby.  
Minor: Clements, Ingram, Case.

At the close of another year the time has come to bid farewell to many members of the House. Of these we must single out this year's House Captain, R. Jenks. His good spirit and infectious enthusiasm have been the mainspring for the success of the House this year. He has given unstintingly of his time, energy and abilities in the interests of all manner of House and School activities. At one time or another he has played for almost every School team, has sung in the School Choir, appeared in the opera and achieved excellent 'A' level passes, in addition to his administrative responsibilities as House Captain and Prefect.

We wish him well in his chosen career and thank him for his loyalty to the House and School throughout his time here. A better example of the ideal schoolboy would be difficult to find.

T. H. and G. C. T.



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	J.	10	0	15	5
	M.	6	0	8	10
Hockey		Not Played Owing to Weather			
Steeple-Chase	S.	6	12	0	18
	J.	5	0	10	15
	M.	8	0	12	4
Cricket	S.	9	9	12	6
	J.	7½	0	12½	10
	M.	12	0	8	4
Athletics	S.	6	0	12	18
	J.	5	15	5	10
	M.	12	0	8	4
Total		95½	42	120½	107
Position		3rd	4th	1st	2nd

## THE LIBRARY

The old school hall was converted into a library during the Christmas holidays and it has already made a significant addition to the facilities for individual study. Such a major change inevitably disturbed the settled habits of many years. The Arts Sixth had for long been taught in a room with books ready to hand and a nucleus of reference books had been built up in the science laboratories. These were valued aids to teaching but they were readily given up to allow the central library to function fully, and if it has done so, it is in large measure due to this generous co-operation.

Any new facility of this kind generates its own initial enthusiasm but the library has been fortunate in the energy and good sense of F. E. C. Gregory, R. Scott-Herridge and J. Peck who have directed a willing team of assistants. Their work started in July, 1962, when all the books had to be prepared for the new ticket-issue system. Each book needed the addition of a book plate for date stamping, a pocket and a title card; multiply these operations by 3, 400 and it can be appreciated that there was plenty to do. It was done and enjoyed. At the same time an appeal to parents brought in almost a thousand worthwhile books and the fiction section in particular received a most welcome increase.

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for the purpose and the foresight of earlier librarians could be appreciated in the balanced collection now displayed. In particular Mr. Thacker's thirty-two years of work for the library may be appreciatively mentioned here.

Much then has been done but much remains to do. The catalogue is ready for a detailed check and this work will be started in July after the public examinations are over. However, in all this the librarian's over-riding purpose is to provide a service of value to the school and the library rules and regulations are worked out to enable this to be done efficiently; only if these rules are voluntarily and closely observed will the library be able to develop fruitfully in the future.

K. J. S.

## **"PATIENCE"**

The new hall has been a subject of conversation and congratulation since it first came into use. It has also posed a challenge, and this was met triumphantly on the three nights in July when 'Patience' was given its public showing. We, who watched, and applauded, these productions, were aware of being present at the inception of a tradition, for it is certain that Gilbert and Sullivan have been allowed to make their appeal to an audience which now wants more of them -- more, soon, and under the same joint management, please.

There was so much to excite comment that it is hard to know where to start. Colour, melody, enthusiasm and enjoyment, all combined to make a memorable occasion; but certain things I shall long remember: Bunthorne popping up behind Lady Jane's outstretched gown and transforming the scene as he did on every entrance; the articulate cramp of the aesthetic dragoons and the amorous perplexities of the same trio when confronted by only two rapturous maidens; the hard work which produced the admirable balance between the vitality of the dragoon chorus and the charm and sweetness of the maidens, and the glitter and attack of the finale to Act I and the grand finale.

However, each to his own memories. It will be long argued whether it was Patience's night, or Bunthorne's, or Grosvenor's; but when the argument dies down it will probably become clear that after all, and as usual, the evening belonged to two Victorian entertainers who, in mocking the foibles of their own age, have survived to delight ours. It was the special achievement of the combined schools' production to remind us once again of this. We thank them all for doing so -- producers, conductor, actors and actresses, orchestra, electricians, carpenters and everyone in this production who contributed to our enjoyment.

K. J. S.

# SEEING THE WORLD

## SNOW IN SHROPSHIRE

Although icy winds still blew across the school field, it was difficult to imagine what the snow-bound land of south Shropshire would be like. Walking between high banks of snow along the lane leading to the Preston Montford Field Centre provided us with the answer. Whatever this Geography Field Course had to offer us, it would certainly enable us to see an English landscape under wintry conditions unlikely to be encountered again for many years.

This week in the Welsh border country was both instructive and enjoyable. Lying on a high bluff overlooking the winding Severn, Preston Montford is an ideal centre from which to explore the damp pasture-and-copse expanses of the Shropshire Plain to the north, and the endless variety of the hilly Shropshire uplands to the south. We spent two exciting days in the latter region, visiting the derelict mining area of Snailbeach, climbing the white wilderness of the Stripestones and studying the geology of those sentinels of the Principality, the Breidden Hills. The severity of the winter here was quite startling, and not one of our party will forget the eerie mysteries of Ashes Hollow, of Longmynd valley, mantled in snow and enshrouded in mist.

Other days were spent in studying farming on the Shropshire Plain and making a land-use survey in the Severn valley; a day which saw the beginning of the end of the polar conditions which had prevailed for nearly ten weeks. Returning through the more familiar curtains of drizzle over the industrial murk of the Black Country we realized that this had been a worthwhile week from every point of view.

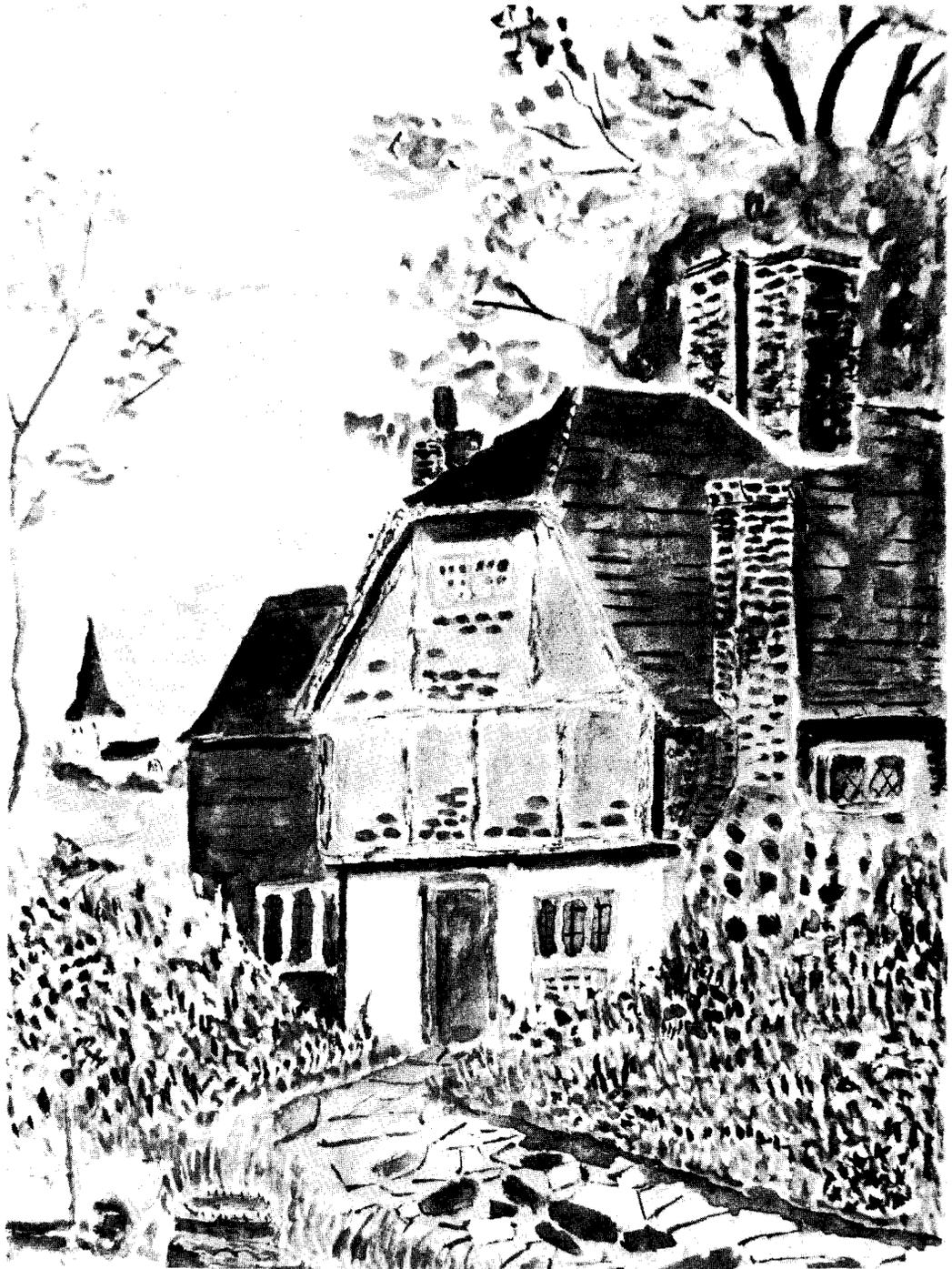
J. B. C.

## MARINE BIOLOGY COURSE

### *Slapton Ley*

Mid-way through the Easter term three Third-year Sixth Formers set off for Devon with the intention of furthering our knowledge of Ecology. Bearing in mind that our knowledge of the subject did not extend further than the meaning of the word at that time, I am sure that we all gained a great deal from the course. More by good luck than the accuracy of the Timetables we succeeded in making all our connections between trains, and without any occurrence of travel-sickness, sea-sickness or similar ailment, arrived safely in Slapton.

Slapton is a tiny village situated at the head of a long lake, the Ley, which, although separated from the sea by the breadth of a road only, contains fresh water. The village consists of a General Store, a bus-shelter, two Public Houses and the Field Centre itself. What more could anyone ask for? The field centre is run by the National Council for Field Studies and the permanently-resident staff expect the students



COUNTRY COTTAGE by B. R. WILSON (VI Arts Lower)

to help out with the washing-up and a few other chores. In the evening of our day of arrival we, some fifty students on Biology and Geography courses, were briefed by the Warden on what was expected of us, what was permissible and what was forbidden. The Field Centre is the only one in the country to permit its students to frequent the Public Houses; however, the licensing laws are such that only one of our group was able to avail himself of this privilege. The course itself was pretty hard work, a twelve-hour day, out on the beach every day in all weathers. The work was not easy, calculating the amount of sea-weed present on the beach, identifying worms, algae and molluscs. Such courses allow one to meet sixth formers from many other parts of the country and to compare methods of instruction and administration. We were all rather sorry when the course ended and felt that more might have been gained from a longer period employing less intensive study; the conclusions reached should have been emphasised more and the section regarding classification withdrawn. However the Council for Field Studies is doing a grand job in organising these courses and there is little cause for complaint.

N. A. Halls.

## *TRIP TO LAND'S END*

It is very likely that we will remember 5 April 1963 as one of the fullest and most interesting of our lives as we travelled five hundred miles and in doing so, crossed five counties in both directions. We also met many interesting people in forms of transport varying from five-ton lorries to limousines. The weather varied from bright sun to snow and during one of these heavy snow falls we were driven in pitch darkness for twenty miles by a local sheep farmer at a speed never falling below fifty miles an hour along the winding roads of Cornwall.

We certainly had a great deal of luck in our thirteen lifts, the first being from an Old Pricean with whom we reminisced about the school. After being dropped at Southampton we were given the best of our lifts, over 200 miles to Redruth in Cornwall, and after four more lifts we reached Lands End at a quarter to six. Then on the way home we had several lifts to Launceston, where we were given a lift of over a hundred miles to Salisbury and we finally arrived in Southampton at quarter past three in the morning but had the misfortune to take two lorries for the last 10 miles to the school which we reached at 5.15 a. m.

In all, the journey was uneventful, except when we were stopped by the police in Cornwall and involved in a minor brawl in a Transport cafe in Devon at midnight.

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E. A. I.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

### BADMINTON

At the beginning of the Spring term the Club suffered severe disruption as the School was in process of moving into the new buildings; for a few weeks virtually no badminton was played, and in the early fixtures the standard of play was below average. However, this was soon rectified when we were able to make full use of our new facilities which are as good as any in the area. I am confident that, in the future the standard will continue to improve. I would like to congratulate Hughes for his consistently good performances in matches; Mason and Auckland have improved most during the year. Thanks are also due to Bailey for the hard work he has done as Secretary.

S. A. Welch

#### Results:

v. Gosport C. G. S.	Home	Won (5-4)
v. St. John's C.	Home	Won (7-2)
v. Fareham Comm. C.	Home	Won (5-4)
v. Gosport C. G. S.	Away	Lost (2-7)
v. St. John's C.	Away	Won (5-4)
v. Gosport C. G. S.	Home	Lost (6-10)

### BASKETBALL CLUB

The opening of the sumptuous new gymnasium in the Spring Term saw the genesis of yet another illustrious Pricean Society, that appertaining to the followers of Basketball.

Our meetings, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, have been well attended by approximately twelve enthusiastic, I might almost say dedicated, players.

We would like to thank Mr. Smallwood for the sweat he has put into making us into some small semblance of Basketball players.

In closing I would like to wish all those members of the Club who left last July a very happy and prosperous future.

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I would like to thank Mr. Annetts for his invaluable help during his stay at the school, and wish him good luck with his future chess-playing.

B. A. Keen

## THE CHRISTIAN UNION

For the last two terms there have been smaller attendances at the meetings of the Christian Union. The first meetings of each term have been Fact and Faith films, 'Dust or Destiny' and 'City of Bees'.

Mr. Leith Samuel spoke to an area-meeting held at this school in March; there was an audience of nearly two hundred sixth-formers, and the topic of his address was 'The Meaning of the Cross'.

The Rev. Ivor Thomas, the Rev. John Simmonds, and Douglas Barnett have also spoken at meetings and John Blanchard from the Gosport Tent Crusade has visited the school to speak to the sixth form.

A junior Christian Union was started this term under the direction of Mr. Smallwood. The meetings are open to first and second forms but there has been no great response as yet.

Next term the Christian Union is being run by Holder and Auckland. It is hoped that new members will be attracted from the fifth and sixth formers in the school.

J. Packman.

## THE DEBATING SOCIETY

Owing to pressure of examinations only three motions have been debated, all in the Easter term.

On 21 January Philips and Gresham proposed that "Capital Punishment should be abolished immediately"; the motion which was opposed by Keith and Black, was defeated by 15 votes to 8.

On 5 March history was created when the debate with the motion "It is acceptable that the Bible is the Divine word of God" was tape-recorded. Bailey and Packman proposed the motion, which was opposed by Halls and Turner. Once again the motion was defeated, this time by the narrow margin of 15 votes to 13 with 8 abstaining.

The last debate, on 1 April, was rather hectic, one person having to be removed from the room (all in good fun, of course). Gresham, in a marathon speech, proposed the motion "This Country would be a better place under a Labour Government." He was seconded by Lott, and opposed by Dunn and Jenks and several heated comments from the floor; the motion was defeated by 11 votes to 5.

J. Tanner.

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## **THE GYMNASTICS CLUB**

The newly formed Gymnastics Club was run co-ordinately with the Trampoline Club. At first only a small number of boys resisted the temptation of the trampoline, but gradually the numbers of gymnasts increased and owing to the interest shown, the meetings became twice weekly. As it had not been possible during the previous term to do any gymnastics, everyone was out of condition; this meant a great deal of work was necessary to make arms and legs do what you wanted and not what they wanted to do.

Mr. Thompson then announced that the Gymnastics Club was to produce a display for the annual School Fête. A display team was chosen and the hard work began. As the day of the Fête approached the frequency of practices increased, until during the final week they were on every night. The constant enthusiasm of Mr. Thompson spurred the team on to achieve the required standard, the result being that the display ran smoothly and was enjoyed by all.

In the future it is hoped that an even higher standard will be reached and there is the possibility of gymnastic matches with other schools and clubs.

### **The New Gymnasium and its Activities**

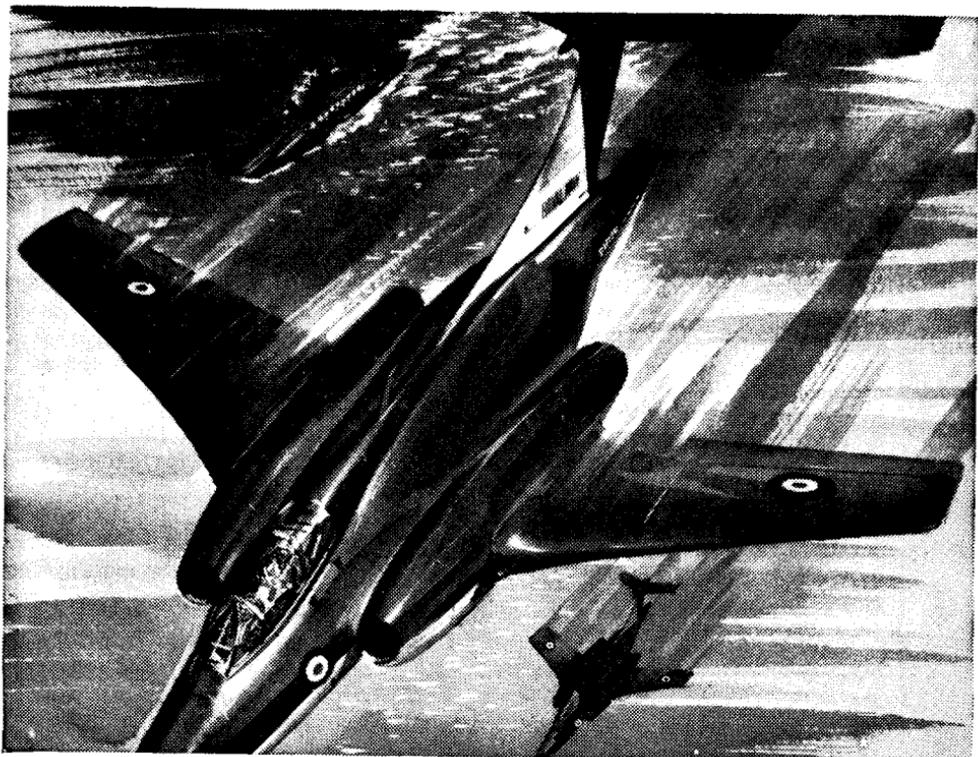
This magnificent structure, arising from the surrounding terrain on several legs, has opened up many new delights for the athletic-minded — and more work for the staff. But besides the benefits of Gym Club, Trampoline Club and Basketball Club, there are benefits most users of the new changing-room facilities have noticed and are grateful for — no longer do they have to shiver whilst changing, freeze whilst going to and from the area of activity, or endure icy water in the showers. Benefits other than these are derived from having a gymnasium with proper equipment and not a hall-cum-lecture-room-cum-general-half-way-house; throwing-records in the sports are likely to improve thanks to the use of ropes and wall-ladders; better divers are to be expected — in our own pool, and elsewhere — because of the luxury of a trampoline.

But to strike a slightly less happy note — Why do we have to endure the elements when hurrying expectantly to our periods of physical torture? Why, when the architect took the trouble to make the end walls interesting, did no one tell him his magnificent colour scheme of green and violet would not be seen by anyone more than fifteen yards away? And, crowning injustice, why, although we are encouraged — indeed, told — to look smart, were no mirrors provided?

J. G. Morris  
IV B

## **SAILING NOTES**

From 6 to 13 July eleven boys under Mr. Smallwood's care attended a course at Fairthorne Manor, Botley. Using the barge 'Wessex' as their base, they were instructed in 'Wayfarers' and despite the unseasonal temperatures and winds they sailed every day, twice venturing



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outside the River Hamble into Southampton Water. On the last day a race was organised there, but no result was declared as racing rules were broken and one crew fell overboard. However, at the end of the week some boys crewed for their instructors in the Hamble S. C. regatta events, so some of them must have been judged competent.

The following weekend, 13 - 20 July, three boys attended a canoe course at the same place. On the final day Lynch's crew was placed third in the last race.

A sailing match against Portsmouth Grammar School was arranged for 26 June at the Tudor S. C., Langstone. But high winds capsized six of the eight boats, one rudder was lost and one bung mislaid. The match was re-sailed on 10 July with Freemantle, Williams, Keith, Booth and Steele as helmsmen. The final result was P. G. S. 43½ points, Price's 33.

House matches were arranged for 23 and 24 July, at Langstone, using the County's Fireflies. As the weather forecast for Tuesday morning was fine, and settled weather was promised for the following three days it was decided to use the first day for practising. Alas the weather changed by the Wednesday morning, the wind was force 4/5 in the morning, force 6 was promised for the afternoon; so the matches had to be cancelled.

On 23 July, Freemantle and Williams competed in the Visitors race of the regatta organised by King Edward VI School, Southampton and were placed third on handicap. We congratulate Freemantle and wish him good luck at the inter-county schools' meeting in Northamptonshire, when he will be one of the helmsmen representing Hampshire.

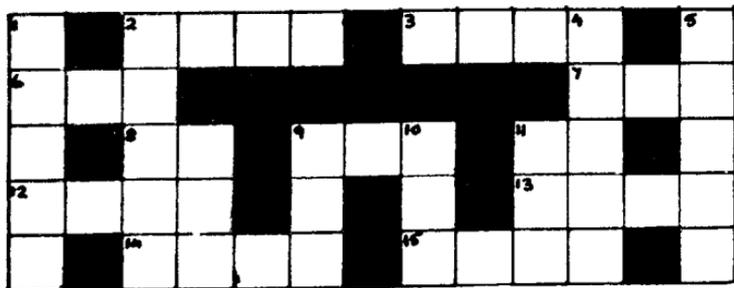
## *THE STAMP CLUB*

Last term, on the suggestion of a senior member of the School, a stamp club was formed in the School. Upwards of twenty boys, mostly from the lower school, attended regular meetings on Thursdays when stamps were swopped by the thousand. Unfortunately, there have been no meetings this term because of House Matches, Exams, etc., but I hope that next term the club can resume its activities.

J. F. Tanner.

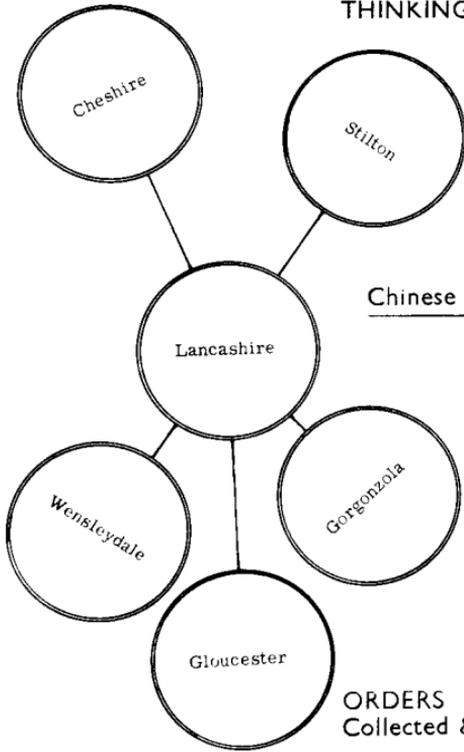
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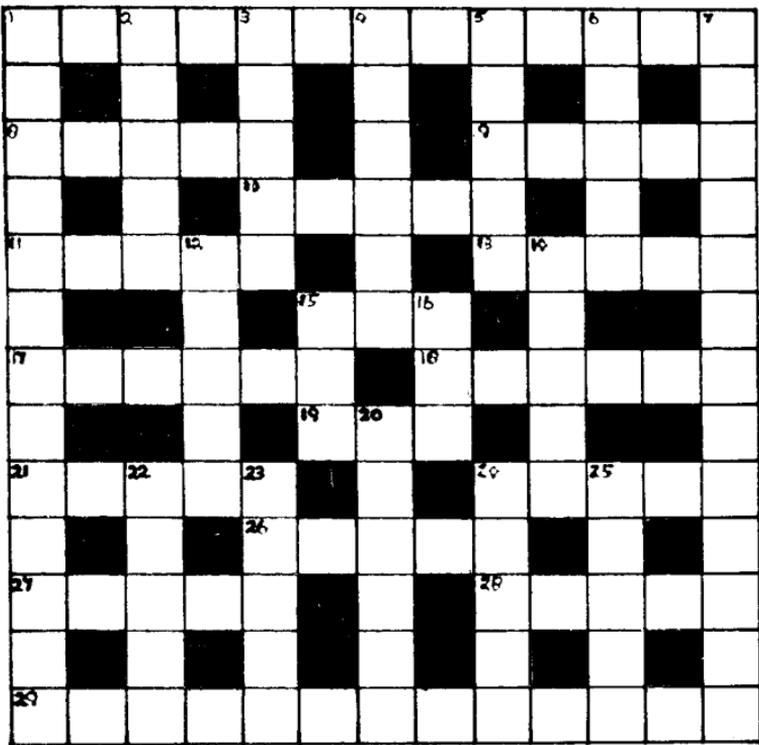
ACROSS

2. 3 Across + 3, 440
3. See 2 Across
6. See 7 Across
7. 900 - 6 Across
8. See 14 Across
9. 10 Down + 300
11. See 9 Down
12.  $\frac{1}{2}$  (15 Across + 13 Across) + 34
13. See 15 Across
14. (7 times the square root of 8 Across + 4)<sup>2</sup>
15. 13 Across + 2052

DOWN

1. (Square root of 2 Down - 2)<sup>2</sup>
2. 4 Down + 29, 328
4. See 2 Down
5. (Square root of 4 Down + 1)<sup>2</sup>
9. 11 Across + 11 Down + 479
10. See 9 Across
11. See 9 Down

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CLUES

ACROSS

DOWN

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| <p>1. Humiliation (13)</p> <p>8. The tills will ring after this brew up, perhaps (5)</p> <p>9. A naive colour (5)</p> <p>10. The winner would have to do to beat the favourite (5)</p> <p>11. Homes for some fliers (5)</p> <p>13. Do without the water supply; see as well (5)</p> <p>15. A rock pea? (3)</p> <p>17. A guard (6)</p> <p>18. Awaken (6)</p> <p>19. To leave the straight and narrow (3)</p> <p>21. Wakeful counters(5)</p> <p>24. Moving trees? (5)</p> <p>26. Have you seen what is next? (5)</p> <p>27. A protective clothing (5)</p> <p>28. Circus ring (5)</p> <p>29. Calculating mathematicians consider small ones (13)</p> | <p>1. Teenagers say the older generation always do it (13)</p> <p>2. Guides for iron horses (5)</p> <p>3. You need a boat to reach any of them (5)</p> <p>4. Cold topper? (6)</p> <p>5. A geometric celestial helper (5)</p> <p>6. An immodest person never utters his, as an aside (5)</p> <p>7. They are un-necessary (13)</p> <p>12. Demonstrative (5)</p> <p>14. A hermit is, more than anyone else (5)</p> <p>15. What did you do at tea? (3)</p> <p>16. The inner and the outer make up the whole (3)</p> <p>20. From the country (6)</p> <p>22. Deserves (5)</p> <p>23. Punishing plane? (5)</p> <p>24. A ruling measure of paper (5)</p> <p>25. A glossy finish (5)</p> |
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Seeking inspiration I have been browsing through past issues of the LION. Whether the OP notes have been written by myself or by my predecessor, Maurice Gardner, the same theme runs through them, sometimes strongly, other times less strongly, nevertheless still there. Sometimes it is a hope, other times a mere plea, possibly an expression of anxiety that the Association will prosper in spite of everything. Doubts have been cast on the keenness and interest of the members, disapproval expressed at their inattention to such small details as the payment of their subscriptions. In spite of all this, I feel that an Association such as the Old Priceans can do much good. It provides a bond of friendship which lasts for life, which can make itself apparent in the furthest corners of the world. It can and should make its influence felt at the School and through its members be of assistance to boys starting their careers on the road of life.

I regret I was unable to be present at the Summer Reunion on July 14th. I believe two XI's were fielded against the School and a goodtime was had by all. Arrangements for the big occasion on September 28th are well in hand. On that day we shall play the School at Soccer, to be followed by the Annual General Meeting of the Association. In the evening, at the School, we shall hold the Annual Dinner at which we shall pay tribute to Mr. B. R. Shaw's long career as a Master at Price's and make a presentation to him to remind him of his many happy years teaching.

With our membership ever on the increase, and with modern forms of communication and travel, Old Priceans seem to find themselves in all parts of the world. I am always interested to hear from these far-off members and I am certain others are too. Please send me your news, details of meetings with other OP's and the like so I can report them in the LION. I find that I have surplus copies of several issues of the LION dating from September 1957 on. If any member wishes to have a copy of any of these issues, please let me know.

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- J. G. PRIESTLEY** is now on a three year tour with the Christian Council of North Rhodesia. He is at the Malcolm Moffat teachers' Training College at Serenje and besides teaching Religious Education and English, he spends some time supervising teaching practice at village schools in the bush.
- O. P. N. TULLEY** has gained a 1st Class Degree in Mechanical Engineering at Southampton University.
- M. H. MILLER** obtained an Open Scholarship at Oxford at the end of his first year, graduated with 1st Class Honours, was awarded a Henry Fellowship at Yale, and has been admitted to the Administrative Class of the Home Civil Service.
- P. R. LEWIS** the effervescent Secretary of the London Society of Old Priceans was married on 16 March. Congratulations to him and his bride. After the honeymoon the couple took up residence in Germany where Paul has been posted. Regrettably he has had to resign his post with the Association.
- G. F. VINE** has taken a journalistic post in Dunedin, New Zealand, for a two year period.
- F. B. HOLBEN** a new member, recently left School, is now at the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell.
- A. R. READ** is now a Colombo Plan expert working for the Calcutta Port Commissioners. He is there for two years and will be pleased if any O. P. living there or passing through gets in touch with him.
- D. ROBERTSON-FOX** is now stationed in Aden but will be rejoining his regiment in Germany in the New Year.
- C. F. FOWLER** has taken up a teaching post in the British Solomon Islands Protectorate.
- A. S. GALE** a Life Vice-President of the Association died on 13th February 1963.
- T. P. STARR** is now living in Secane, Pennsylvania, U. S. A.
- G. G. SMITH** has recently been appointed Headmaster of Marchwood Primary School.
- R. MATTHEWS** is another O. P. serving with his regiment in Aden. We shall soon have enough members there to form a branch.
- J. J. WAY** is now Senior Lecturer in Industrial Economics at the College of Advanced Technology, Birmingham. He married just a year ago.

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In July a notice was circulated to about 350 Old Priceans drawing their attention to the rather unsatisfactory state of the London Society. I think many members may have been on holiday at this time and for this reason the impact of the notice may have been weakened.

I received three letters from Old Priceans who said they would be sorry to see the London Society wound up. Several other people expressed interest in a revived Society when I talked to them at the Old Priceans Cricket Match. But the total response to the notice has been poor.

I would now like to suggest that anyone interested in the continuation of the London Society should meet at the Grand Grill about 6.30 p.m. on Thursday, 7 November.

I hope we will have a good turnout, but will certainly be pleased to have letters from those who cannot possibly be at the meeting.

PRIMROSE 4318.

Patrick Ridett  
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## *FAREHAM BRANCH NOTES*

The monthly meetings at the 'Red Lion' continue to provide those who are in attendance with an enjoyable evening.

In recent months the committee have been trying to discover what can be done to encourage more people in the Fareham area to take a more active part in the Old Boys Association. John Cole has compiled a questionnaire for circulation; it should reach you all soon, so please answer it. Ridett, the new secretary of the London Section has also been sending a letter to all his members. Would it be too much to assume that apathy is a notable feature of Old Priceans' behaviour?

As Ellis was unable to be present at the cricket matches, here are the details and a brief comment on the proceedings:

1st XI	113	(Powell 33, Pugh 17)
School	53	(Jarman 4/8, Powell 2/8, Durant 2/1)
2nd XI	90	(Brebner 18, P. A. B. Thomas 16, Hutchings 16)
School	104	(Fuller 4-?)

The weather was in complete contrast to the previous Saturday as no rain fell. Both matches were enjoyed by participants and spectators; A few more practising cricketers in the 2nd XI would have made a 'double' a reality.

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If you like this news service and can expand it please send information to me.

M. I. Kirby

## *PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION*

The 3rd Annual Fête was opened by Mrs. Watkins wife of the Rev. A. Watkins President and Chairman of the School Governors. The result was encouraging from the social aspect, and gratifying to the extent of £230 for the funds.

A donation of £50 was made towards the cost of additional lighting and stage equipment for the presentation at the school of "Patience."

We are grateful to Mr. S. North for acting as Hon. Treasurer until his duties prevented this and welcome Major Pitt who has kindly stepped into the 'brech'".

The 4th year of the Association's activity now commences and we look forward to meeting more new members. Any parents who have talents and are willing to help, please contact me.

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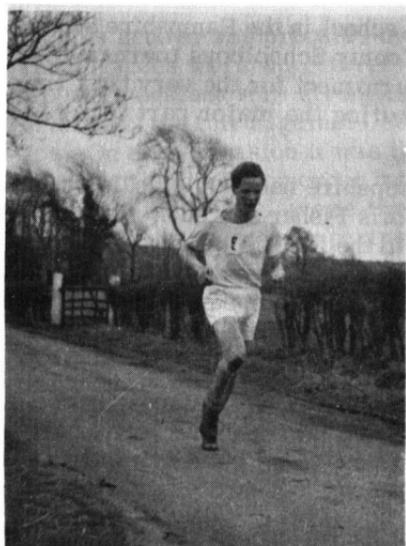
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