

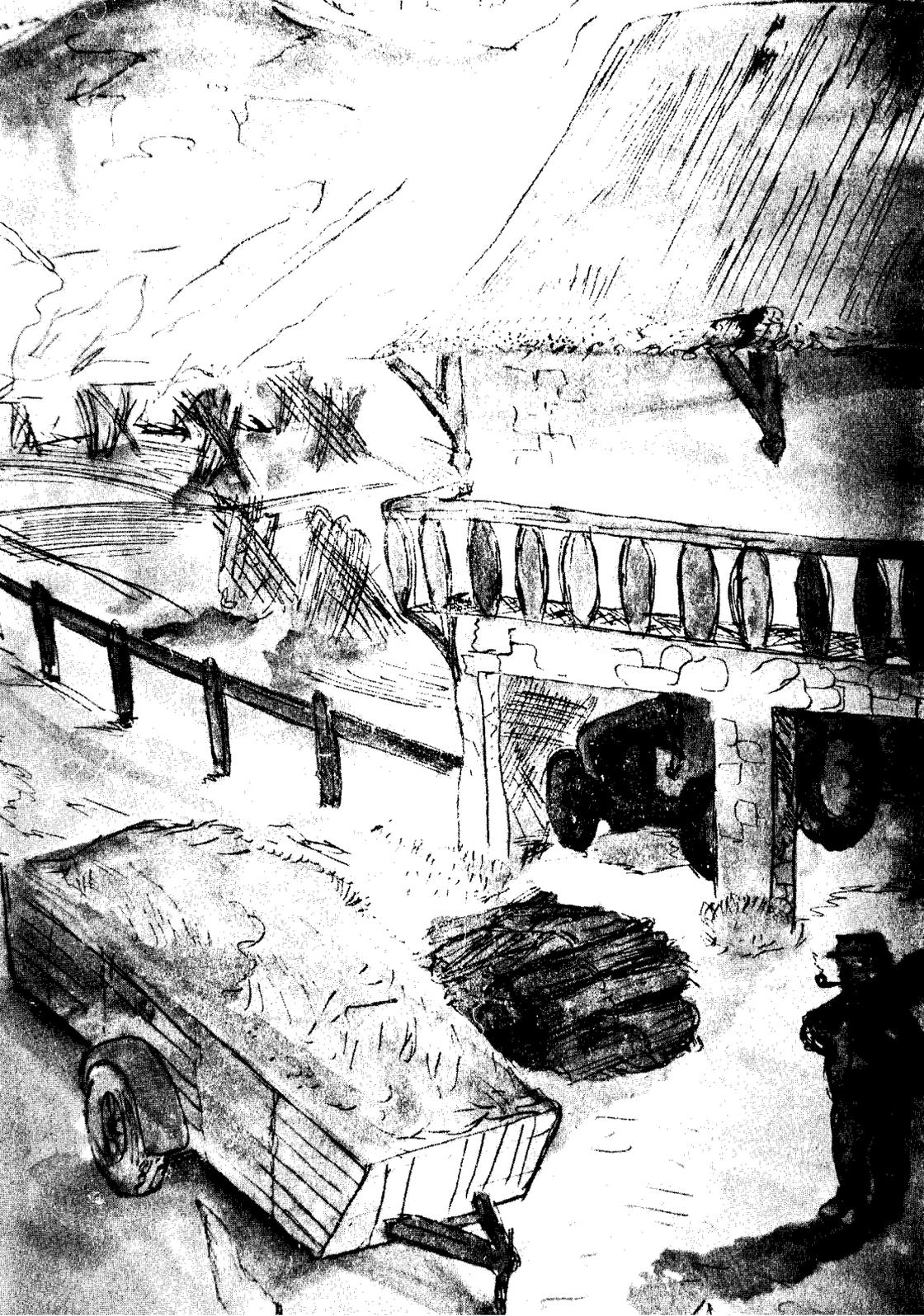
THE LION



1721



MAY 1964





THE LION

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LION EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

F.E.C. Gregory, J. Keith, R.A. Lewis, C. Philipps, G.J. Steele

SCHOOL NOTES

The Autumn term was comparatively uneventful. In November a small party sent on the cruise of the M.S. Dunera from Genoa, through the Aegean to Athens, and back via Delphi to Venice.

The Avera Trio gave a recital on 21 November, and on 11 December Lt/Cdr Brett gave a lecture on "Exploration in Greenland".

Speech Day was held on 18 December, marked by fewer speeches than usual, and by a display of normal school activities.

The climax of the term was reached with the performance of the Christmas Masque, "The Song of Simeon"; the combination of sincerity and simplicity created an atmosphere which took the Editor's mind back to a summer day in 1941 when he walked through the streets of Bethlehem to the Church of the Nativity.

The term ended on 20 December, with the Sixth Form Dance as the last function.

School re-assembled on 9 January with several new faces: Mr. J. Gilmore had finally retired and Mr. Hendry had returned to Manchester. In their places we welcomed Mr. E. H. F. Gros and Mr. H. N. Ellis, and Dr. R. P. Smith as an additional member of the Science staff.

The half-yearly examinations were held earlier, at the beginning of February, a change which appears to have met with general approval; the examinations seemed to disturb the normal work less, while reports were sent out to parents and returned before the end of term.

On 26 February Dr. Horsley lectured the Science Sixth on "Chemical Engineering"; on 28 February the lower school attended a lecture-recital on Tudor life and music by Mesdames Haig and Trede. Mr. Chaffey held his annual Geography field course in Dorset from 27 Feb. - 2 March, while on 12 March Captain Hardie fittingly lectured to the Sixth forms on "Nelson".

Term ended early, on 26 March, but the Easter holidays were as usual marked by many expeditions, which will be fully reported in our next issue. One group of R. A. F. Cadets flew out to camp at Wildenrath in Germany, with Mr. Briscoe, and another attended camp at Little Rissington, Gloucestershire, with Mr. Vail; R. N. Cadets spent a few days on a mine-sweeper, while there was a combined Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme expedition and C. C. F. Arduous Training course on Dartmoor, with five masters, which met rough conditions. Finally, Mr. Hedley took a Biology Field Course to the Northumbrian Coast.

SALVETE

I A	M. E. Carter	I B	T. L. Selwood, M. J. Spires
II A	A. J. McCann	II B	B. P. Nicholls
III B	B. D. Haigh		
IV A	N. F. R. Bennett	IV B	A. Davis, P. W. Gallagher
V A	P. G. Gunnell		
VI	E. R. Ansell, B. Hellyer, J. H. Lewis		

VALETE

I C	D. E. Hawkins	II A	S. M. Simpson
IV B	H. Kendrick		
VI	D. P. Howard-Jones, B. F. Nicholson, B. W. Turner.		

SPEECH DAY & PRIZE LIST

This function, held on 18th December, 1963, departed from traditional form; the Headmaster gave his report for the previous academic year, and the Chairman of Governors, the Reverend A. H. Watkins, presented the prizes. Instead of the usual speeches, the School was then opened to all visitors; they were able to tour the various buildings and see typical school activities: art display, scientific experiments, classroom material, gymnastic display. Finally visitors returned to the Hall for a performance of "The Song of Simeon".

PRIZE LIST (1962-63)

Forms		Forms	
I A	G. K. Grimble, J. Brooke,	III C	R. J. Vincent, M. Farmer

& I B A. F. Hartridge, M. B. Knight
 J. E. Mitchell
 II C R. C. Reed, R. G. Marlow
 II B A. G. Brown, A. J. Cranfield
 II A D. F. Ayres, P. A. Crawshaw
 III B W. E. Clements, F. R. Gomes
 III A R. G. Grant, R. W. Old
 IV B J. G. Morris, J. A. Moggach
 IV A J. E. Hair M. G. Heyd-Smith
 G. C. E. "O" Level (VA, VB, V Rem.) — D. A. J. Case, R. W. Clarke, J. R. Macauley, P. A. Osborne, M. P. Powell, P. Robinson.

VI Arts Lower: J. H. Pipe
 VI Sc. Lower A: J. B. Harris
 VI Sc. Lower B: W. W. Hill

G. C. E. "A" Level — VI Arts Upper: F. E. C. Gregory
 VI Sc. Upper: D. J. Brammer, C. Phillips

Progress Prizes: P. G. Bassett, G. R. Moakes, J. R. Thacker, C. M. Case
 Mandeville Cup: P. J. Ingram

Magazine Prizes: P. W. Kiddle, K. A. Dunn

Rita Dyke Prize for Craft Work: R. M. White

Johnston Prize for Classics: D. A. J. Case

Governors' Prize for Science: D. J. Brammer

Staff Prize: M. Duffy

Shooting Cup: J. McGarry

Johnston Stick: K. Fisher)

Shaw Bat: A. P. C. Gardner) Presented by the Old Priceans' Association

Duke of Edinburgh's Award — SILVER: R. G. Fisher, J. M. Garside, W. R. Goodwin, P. A. D. Jenks, B. A. Payne, P. M. Poole, M. R. Stone, T. C. D. Tilston, I. S. Warne

GOLD: J. M. McGarry, R. C. Nichols, P. A. B. Thomas, P. Wake

Certificates for Proficiency in Gliding: W. R. Goodwin, D. Kemp, K. A. Dunn

The Reed Cup: School House

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

M. Duffy - Open Scholarship in History, Lincoln College, Oxford

C. C. F. Awards: Flying Scholarship - M. G. Hawkins, J. Keith

Star Camp Awards - W. R. Goodwin, E. H. Dunn

“*SONG OF SIMEON*”

Last Christmas the Girls' Grammar School and Price's once more took part in a joint production, this time a choral Nativity Masque by Malcolm Arnold called "The Song of Simeon."

Rehearsals had started in September under the expert guidance of Mr. George and Mrs. Smith, with actors who, although finding mime a strange new medium, were willing to devote a great deal to their task. At the same time Mr. Boote was helping the choir to master their part of the work, which needed considerable practice before the final high standard could be achieved. Backstage the same feverish activity took place, with scenery and lighting technique to be mastered

and costumes to be produced at as little cost as possible. It seemed very unlikely that everything would be ready on time, but somehow it was, and when the dress rehearsal was over the production only needed the final polish which would ensure success.

The first performance was in front of members of the school and was a remarkable surprise to them: not only was the singing and acting in the work very good, but the overall production showed a remarkable depth of feeling. The performance for the parents on Speech-Day was even better, and fully deserved the enthusiastic applause it received. The back-stage people had now fully mastered the lighting, (a minor fault with the first performance), and their skill helped immensely in the impact of the mime on the audience. The final performance, on a Sunday afternoon, was equally successful; once again the caste played to a remarkably large house. So successful was the work that every person in the production felt a glow of personal satisfaction when all had finished, and they knew the long hours of rehearsal had been worth while.

Special praise must go to Mr. Boote, Mr. George, and Mrs. Smith for the trouble they took to make the production what it was, but everyone involved in every little way deserves the congratulations of all who saw this wonderful production; may we look forward to many more like it!

N. Auckland.

BEYOND SCHOOL

AND SO TO COLLEGE

At the end of our 1963 academic year, thirty-eight young men left Price's to continue their formal education at University, College of Advanced Technology or Teacher Training College. This represents about fifty-five per-cent of our intake in that particular age-group. Recently, the Robbins Report on Higher Education recommended that twenty per-cent of the total population should be capable of further education beyond school, at College or University; this would mean, as far as we are concerned, more than the full intake in any given year.

It is true that there has been a large increase in the numbers of Priceans aspiring to College life over the past few years, as witness our Sixth Form of 130 boys, many of whom have their sights set on College, but there are still some who need to be persuaded of the value of further education. Every boy who obtains a place at this school should be capable of advanced study; he should realize this at an early age, and aim high. In doing so he will be giving himself the chance to take advantage of the magnificent opportunities which are already available, and those which are envisaged in the future, for the College-trained man, Grammar School education, more and more,



R. Denton

by R. Denton

must be seen to be continuous from eleven to eighteen or nineteen years of age, and every young person should grasp the opportunities offered.

The failure of some boys to reach beyond 'O' Level in the General Certificate of Education is determined in the middle school; it is in the Thirds and Fourths that much more care must be taken by and with these boys. In this respect I would call on the parents to become that little more "son-conscious" at this age, and spend more time and energy on him, and to encourage him in his studies during the very difficult mid-adolescent years. It is up to both home and school to help the boy realize that it is his own life he is wasting, if he does not develop his natural ability to the full.

There are very few material obstacles nowadays to a boy proceeding to College. He has but to reach a good academic standard in the 'O' and 'A'- level Examinations of the General Certificate of Education and, almost invariably, a course of further study at an advanced seat of learning can be found for him. Financially, the boy becomes virtually independent of his parents when he goes to College, so that small family income should not really be the reason for a talented boy to withdraw himself prematurely from the formal process of education. Nor should he shy off college life because he feels he cannot face three or four years more of study. It is true that hard work is needed to achieve success but, equally, despite the work, it would be difficult to find three or four other years in a man's life which proved to be as stimulating, enjoyable and full of fun and interest as the years at College.

Advanced Education in this country is second to none in the world and it is there for those for whom it is appropriate - just for the asking - but how does a young person ask for this valuable thing? By making sure that he works steadily at school, and develops his potential to the full. And for whom is it appropriate? Robbins says, "twenty per cent of our population," which means every boy and girl in our Grammar Schools, and many from the Secondary Schools.

To the parents, therefore, I say, "Be active in encouraging your son to achieve the highest academic rung of the ladder," and to the boy, "Do not let slip your opportunities. Be aware of the competitive world into which you are growing, and prepare yourself with the highest qualifications of which you are capable to face that competition, and to gain for yourself the freedom to choose the way you will spend the greater part of your working life."

Headmaster.

"COME IN, MR."

These are familiar words to the candidates for admission to places of further education; they commence one's trial by interview, the most fiendish device yet devised to save the tax-payers' money.

Interviews, one is told, are designed to complete the picture of the budding student in the eyes of his future tutors. In practice, an



unprepared student may, by an unguarded remark, ruin the picture before it is half-painted. An interview is a battle of wits between the candidate and the tutors. The candidate, like a good soldier, should make sure that he has plenty of ammunition at his command. First, and perhaps the most important point of all, the candidate must know exactly why he wishes to study a particular subject. The fact that the subject is the best of his 'A'-levels is insufficient; he must display as far as possible a genuine love for the subject and be prepared to talk on an aspect of it unrelated to the 'A'-level course. Having established the candidate's reason for wishing to read a particular subject, the interviewers will proceed to try and glean the fullest picture of the candidate's personality. This may be accomplished in many ways; the most popular ones are for the interviewers to make either a statement on a topic of general interest, to see how the candidate reacts, or to ask a question related to the interests listed on the application form. This last method can lead to trouble, if the candidate has simply put down an interest because it looks good on paper, or because he thinks that he is expected to pursue such an interest. The question usually posed in this connection is, 'What form does your interest in --- take, Mr. ----?' Thus it may be appreciated that attending musical appreciation once a week and managing to stay awake for the whole period will not qualify one to talk for ten minutes about music. It is, therefore, better to leave passing interests off the application form altogether. Some interviewing panels give the candidate the opportunity to ask questions regarding the course or college, this is the opportune moment to express a wish to live in hall, if the candidate knows that there are likely to be more students than places in the halls of residence.

Finally a few words on making the day as pleasant as possible. Allow plenty of time for the journey, take two days if necessary; always try and see a little of the location of the college in relation to the surrounding city or county. This is very important, as you will probably have to live in that area for at least three years and if you have an inbred dislike for industrial cities a northern college is unlikely to be a good choice. At the college itself, always enlist the aid of the porter in getting directions; he will also look after your coat and case if you so wish. This is a good idea, as it is unlikely to create a good impression if you spend the first ten minutes of the interview fiddling with your coat or trying to wedge it under the chair.

F. E. C. Gregory.

CHRISTIANITY IN PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

I and four other young Englishmen are here serving in the Anglican Diocese of Papua and New Guinea under the patronage of Voluntary Service Overseas. Another volunteer and myself flew out by Comet about six months ago. After a short but arduous journey we arrived at the main port of Papua, Port Moresby. It was here that we first saw how the other half of the world lives. It was indeed an eye-opener, as



by B.R. Wilson

we saw malaria and T. B. infested boat-houses, scarce fit for pigs to live in, inhabited by Papuan families. And yet Port Moresby is supposed to be civilised. It made us wonder what we would find when we finally reached our isolated Mission Stations. However a few days in Moresby enabled us to see another side of the picture; how the Government and Missions were civilising, and deepening the Christianity of the Papuan people. While at Moresby we were given our final postings to our respective Mission Stations.

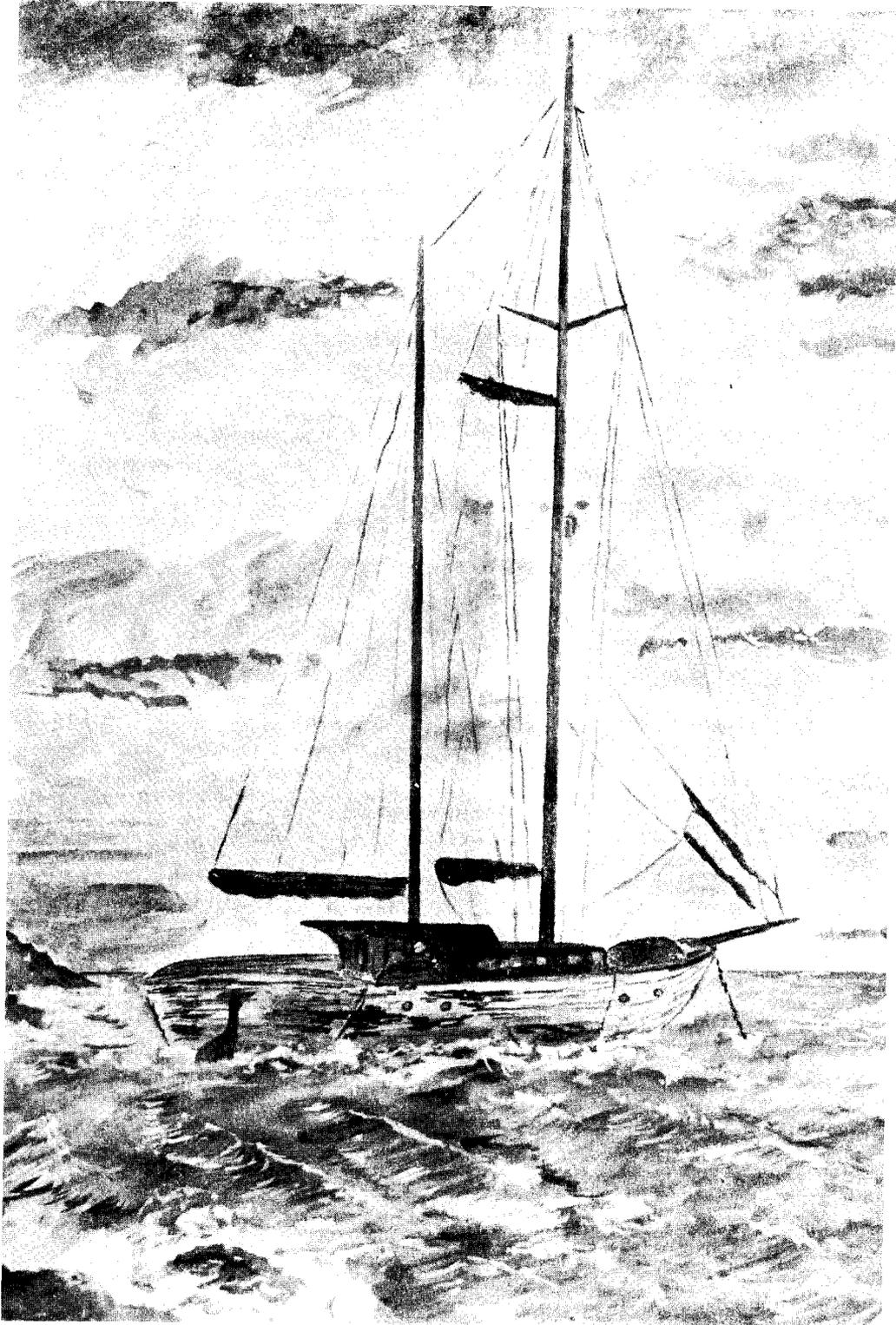
As it happened, my companion and I were placed at adjoining districts, so we continued on our flight together. We landed at Popondetta airstrip and were herded into a large truck (any vehicle less robust than a truck or jeep is useless in this country) and taken to the Mission Station. In due course I was collected by a Mission jeep and taken down to my Station at Gona. The journey lasted about an hour and covered forest, grassland, and streams, typical of Mission roads.

Gona is a small, isolated but attractive spot on the north coast. The warm blue sea breaking on the shimmering black sand, with coconuts and tropical flowering trees completes a very attractive scene. The Station has two Mission Houses, in one of which we eat and generally maintain a happy family atmosphere. This is sometimes difficult as there is always someone knocking on the door with a problem or difficulty to be solved.

Gona has probably the most modern conveniences of all the Stations, with such amenities as a flush toilet and a small supply of electricity. Only four other Stations in the Diocese have comparable conditions, so one can see that living standards are still very low. The remaining buildings on the Station, the Church, Hospital, and School are dirt-floored buildings made out of bush materials. The Church has to cater for many outlying villages and consequently it is of very large construction. Seating is not quite what one expects in England - logs on the floor are not the most comfortable form of seating. The Hospital has four wards, a clinic, and an operating theatre. Because of the dirt floors, standards of hygiene leave a lot to be desired; the clinic is normally buzzing with activity especially for treatment to minor sores.

The School holds over 600 pupils, both day pupils and boarders, and is run by an Australian woman. The highest grade a child can reach here is 11-plus standard, or Standard 6 using the Australian system. A child may start at Prep class and work his way up through the school, or he may pass a Standard 2 exam at his village school and continue his education at Gona; a few very bright children go on to a Secondary School. Boarders are taken in from all over Papua and New Guinea; we even have boys from the remote New Guinea Highlands and New Britain.

My time is spent mostly on teaching. School starts at 8 a. m. and finishes at 2.30 p. m. to enable the children living in distant villages to get home before dusk. My class is Standard 4; their ages are between ten and fourteen, and they are capable of reading and writing simple English as well as tackling easy Arithmetic problems. From this one can see how they compare with English children at the same



by D. Andrews

age. As well as teaching them, I have introduced them to the good old English game of Rounders, and it appears to have started quite a craze. Some of my other duties include running the store for the Papuan Medical Orderlies and Teaching Staff on Friday afternoons. It really is fascinating serving a Papuan, as first he changes his pound note into silver and then carefully spends one small piece of silver at a time. Between each purchase he will joke and chat and he may even go out of the store before he comes for his next item. When I first started serving them I thought I would soon cure them of this irritating habit, but now I have reached the conclusion that it is better to let them have their own way.

Occasionally one of us may have to go out on patrol or walkabout as it is called. A walkabout may last anything from a day to three weeks, and may cover jungle, swamps, lagoons, crocodile-infested rivers, and humid grasslands. Carriers help with the load and villagers en route provide hospitality. My first patrol is due very shortly, when I will be giving examinations in the Outstation Schools for entrance to Gona School.

N. F. Bailey.

TOKYO 1964

I first visited Tokyo ten years ago while I was doing my military service in the Far East. I had only left school seven months before. Then, although the Peace Treaty had been signed two years previously, Tokyo still looked like occupied territory. American and, to a lesser extent, British and Commonwealth servicemen were very much in evidence. Although the fighting had ceased, the War in Korea was still smouldering.

The Korean War itself gave a fillip to the Japanese economy, but this relatively small country was still obviously far from prosperous. Ten years later, Japan, in spite of much uninhabitable land and a great shortage of raw materials is now the fifth industrial nation in the world and very obviously expanding at a tremendous rate.

In 1945 General MacArthur brought his army of occupation to Japan and set about a vigorous programme of enforced democracy. MacArthur abolished the aristocracy, reduced the erstwhile 'omnipotent' Emperor to a puppet-figure and introduced universal suffrage. However, perhaps the greatest innovation was the introduction of American business methods. It is, of course, far too early to judge the effects of this imposed revolution, because it is still taking place. Japan had previously been exposed to western influences for about a hundred years, but these had made little impact on the social structure of the country. Now, in the course of twenty years, Japan has been rushing headlong into the twentieth century. After five visits here I must confess to being a little confused about the direction in which Japan is going, but imagine how much more confused the Japanese themselves must be.

This confusion is conveyed in many ways: the popularity of pseudo-

by B.R. Wilson



religions; the way they drive their cars; the apparent abandon with which they tear down and rebuild in Tokyo. The Japanese, quite rightly, have a reputation for possessing a great sense of beauty - I think, however, I would describe Tokyo at the moment as one of the ugliest cities I have ever visited. Although there is much to admire and the private houses are a haven of secluded beauty, yet the city itself is a vast sprawling mess which seems to be very slowly erupting.

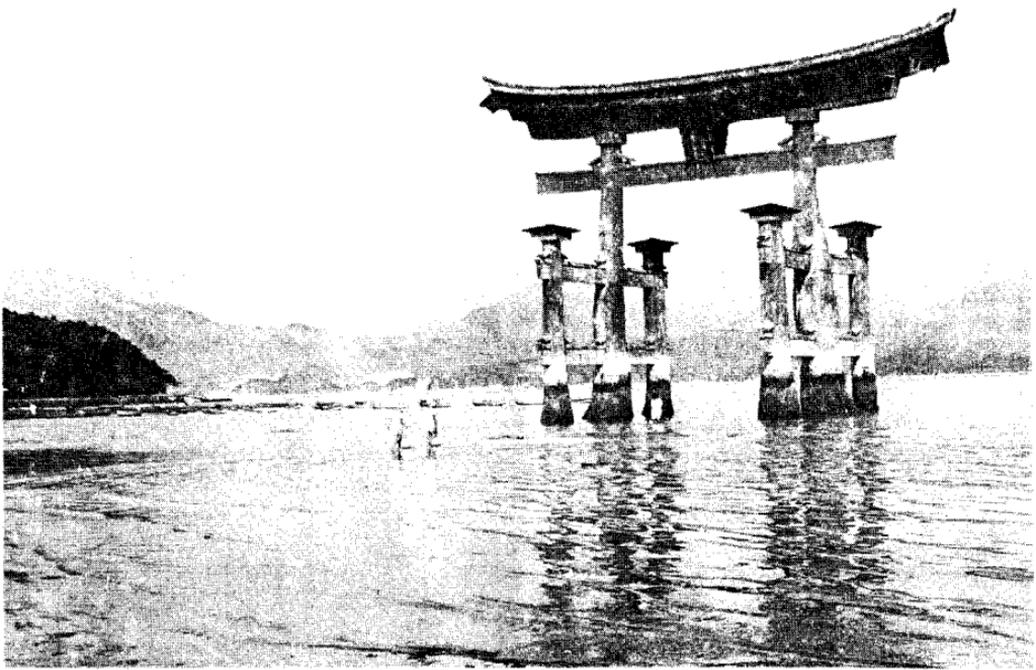
Of course 1964 is Olympic year and this has made everything even worse than usual. Apart from drastic improvements to the road system the Japanese are constructing a monorail from the main international airport to the city centre; they are building a completely new underground system. They were short of parking space in the centre of Tokyo, so they gouged out enormous holes where the roads were and covered these troughs with boards. Now they are constructing car-parks in the holes.

Incidentally, I would like to digress slightly to say that the Japanese are producing a large number of very high quality cars. The price-range is comparable with that of the British motor industry and I have the impression that the engineering quality is at least equal to, if not better than in our country. I understand that Honda sell more motorcycles in the United Kingdom than any other manufacturer. I cannot think it will be long before the Japanese make similar inroads in the motor industry.

To continue the theme of economic revolution, the television industry, with which I am connected, was started just eleven years ago with the first transmission in Japan. Now there are 13,000,000 sets, more than in Britain. There are six competitive networks and three of these broadcast regularly in colour.

The Japanese people have changed almost as much as their society and their industrial economy. But now generalisations become difficult for it must be remembered that what may be broadly true for one age-group need not apply to another, a generation older. The education of any Japanese born after 1937 has been so different from that his parents received as to make him in some sense a stranger. Where the younger have been taught to attach great importance to the rights and aspirations of the individual, the older generations were taught to distinguish clearly between human feelings and civic obligations - with the latter being taken as the higher duty. This is not to suggest that the young Japanese' sense of duty has disappeared, but is being transformed quite dramatically and the gerontocratic organisation of society is just beginning to break down. A process which is accelerated with the introduction of the new electronics and motor-car industries.

The Japanese women also are embracing western culture, which seems to offer them so much more freedom than they have had in the past. I have read recently that there is almost a craze among women to learn English, primarily because of the Olympics and the fact that English-speaking ladies will earn £15 a week in stores or acting as guides to visitors. Incidentally £15 is quite a high wage. Graduates starting their first job after leaving University might only get half this sum - girl graduates less than half. The Olympics will have last-



Miyajima



Tokyo

ing social effects on the whole of Japan. I think, at the same time, that we in the West will, in general, become much more aware of this exciting country and I think that we may go a step closer to disproving Kipling.

Patrick Ridett.

C.C.F.

C.C.F. NOTES

"Streamlining" is the watch-word at the moment in the Contingent. The size of the unit is being restricted but it is planned to make it more efficient and also more interesting.

The first examination, the 'Basic', will be taken in one term and the second examination should follow by the end of the first full year in the corps. Then each cadet will proceed to Specialist training in one of the following sections - Royal Engineers (with some M/T training), Civil Defence, Signals or Band. Some cadets will, of course, prefer to become Instructor NCO's for those younger boys taking the Basic and Proficiency examinations.

The Arduous Training programme for this year is being held once again on Dartmoor - we must have a change next year! The Lake District is a possible venue.

We are negotiating for our own transport and hope, next term, to be able to take Cadets to and from such things as Rifle Meetings, .303 Shooting, etc., in our own vehicle. Some senior cadets are going to build a garage at the rear of the Rifle Range.

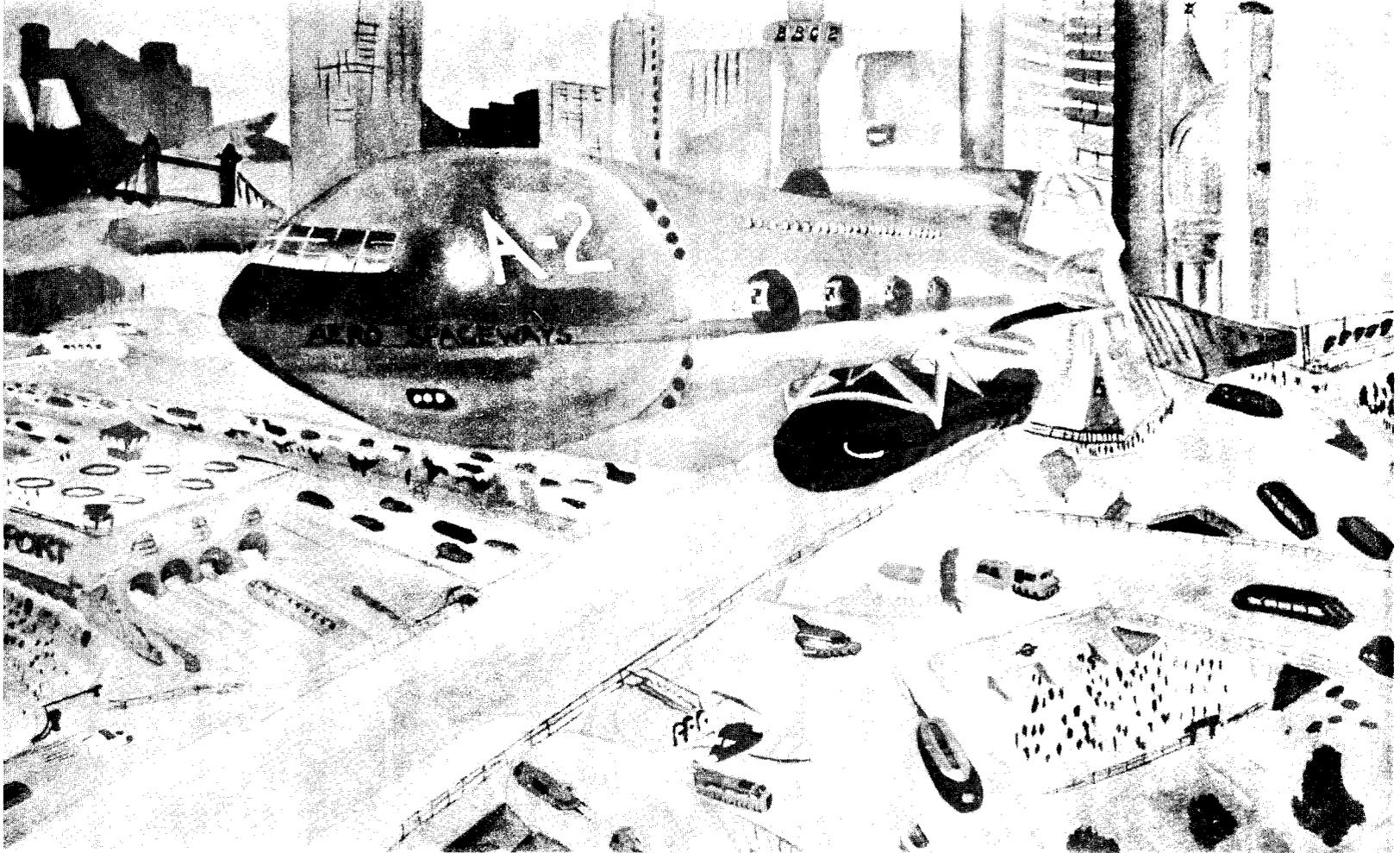
M. H. -J.

R.A.F. NOTES

With the new intake in September, the R. A. F. Section has become the largest in the Corps. September also saw the appointment of a new Flight Sergeant, M. Hawkins; however, he did not remain in office for very long because of his departure to Loughborough College of Advanced Technology.

The new R. A. F. training syllabuses were introduced this term, several sections of the Advanced Syllabus causing not a little consternation to cadets and N. C. O. s alike. However, with the kind assistance of C/Tech. Tuck the training programme is now well under way, and we are hopeful of a good result in the forthcoming Advanced and Ordinary Proficiency Examinations. We would also like to thank W/O. Crossman for his interesting lecture to the recruits.

The R. A. F. Field Day was held on November 1st and, owing to its size, the section was able to provide flying details for both R. A. F. Thorney Island and Hamble. Those who went to Thorney Island were



THE FUTURE by T.S. Foster, 3B

rewarded by a flight in the R. A. F. 's new Argosy C. L. The Hamble detail had flights in the Chipmunk primary trainer.

This year the section has been honoured by being selected to attend camp at R. A. F. Wildenrath in Germany, the first time in the history of the Corps that any section has attended an overseas camp. Ten cadets, under Capt. Briscoe, will be flying out from Gatwick on April 1st for the one week camp. The annual camp in this country this year will be held at R. A. F. Little Rissington, the Central Flying School of the R. A. F.

K. Walker and P. D. Hine.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME

Boys still continue to show interest in the Award Scheme. About a dozen boys are still in the hunt for the Gold Award and about forty are at various stages in the Silver Award activities. One of the highlights of the Scheme, the Expedition, takes place from 23 to 30 March, on Dartmoor, in close conjunction with the CCF Arduous Training. Those boys who were not yet ready to undertake this expedition will, I hope, go on the Summer expedition.

The Public Service training this year consisted of a course of Fire-Fighting and we are greatly indebted to the Fareham branch of the Hampshire Fire Service for providing a course of lectures and practical teaching and also for examining our boys. The result was most encouraging, as all boys passed and we were congratulated by the Station Officer.

I believe that the Fitness Section has not been strenuously followed up; Candidates must get down to this section. Perhaps the finer weather of next term will see greater efforts forthcoming.

No Award can be obtained without perseverance and effort!

M. H. -J.

RIFLE CLUB

Last term's results reflect the loss of many experienced shots, plus the fact that the team found difficulty with the 10-bull targets. Bearing this in mind, all this term's fixtures were arranged on 5-bull targets and improved results have been achieved. The A Team, after regular practice, is now producing some very creditable scores.

During the Xmas Term the A Team fired 5 postal matches, winning two and losing three. It was decided, at the beginning of last term, that the cost of travel to away matches and entertainment for home matches, would mean that additional items of shooting equipment needed could not be bought. Therefore, postal fixtures were arranged, and the money saved was used for new foresights, elbow-pads and improvements to the range.

The Club also entered two teams for the Staniforth Challenge Cup.



SNOWDROPS by J.C. Alderton, 4A

150 teams competed; Price's A came 118th (721/800) and Price's B came 132nd. (683/800). The top scoring team was Blundell's A with 790/800.

The Club is mainly concerned with .22 shooting but last term members of the Club together with other members of the C. C. F. fired a .303 match against the A. C. F.; the Price's Teams were narrowly defeated. More .303 shooting is hoped for in the Easter and Summer Terms.

The results of the matches fired during the Easter Term reflect the practice put in by the team; the A Team won three of its four matches. In addition the Country Life and Assegai Competitions were fired; however, the results of these have not yet been received.

At the end of the Xmas Term the Club lost the services of E. H. Dunn who has fired for the A Team for two years and was one of the founder members of the Club, and half-way through the Easter Term the Club Captain D. Howard-Jones left.

RESULTS

Christmas Term:

v P. N. G. S.	Lost	(533-566)
v Churcher's	Won	(721-717)
v P. G. S.	Lost	(744-778)
v P. S. G. S.	Won	(694-685)
v P. N. G. S.	Lost	(673-751)

Easter Term: "A" Team.

v P. S. G. S. (5-bull T. H.)	Won	(750-701)
v P. G. S. (Country Life)	Lost	(599-748)
v P. N. G. S. (5-bull T. H.)	Won	(747-740)
v Churcher's (5-bull T. H.)	Won	(755-723)

"B" Team

v P. G. S. "B" (Country Life)		
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The Rifle Club will be looking for new members from boys now in the Third Forms who will be joining the C. C. F. in September; any boy interested should send in his name by the end of the Summer Term.

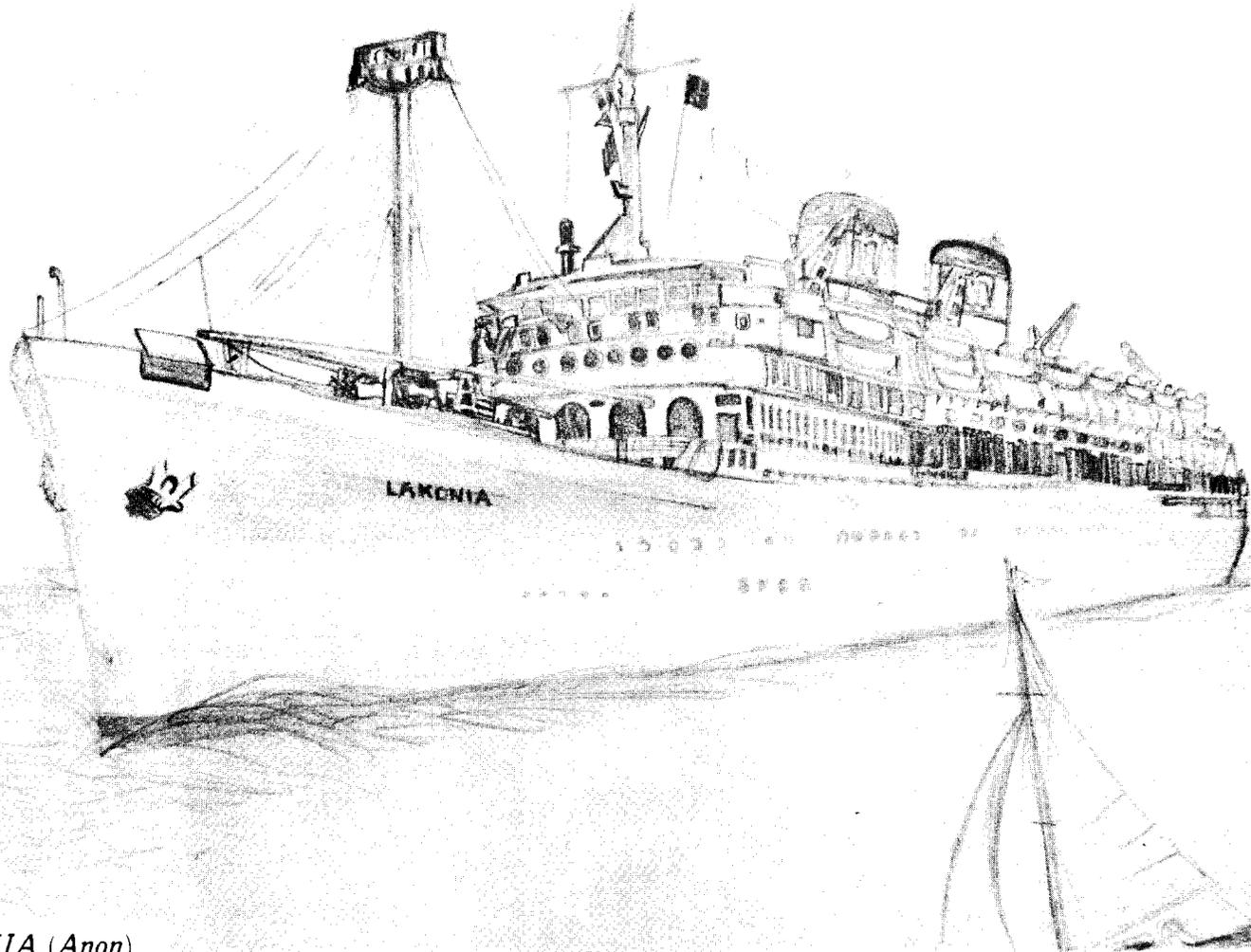
F. E. C. Gregory

INDIVIDUAL VIEW

SHADOWS

We have all, at one time or another, walked in the darkness of the night and observed our shadows, on passing under a street lamp.

When we go to the pictures, or watch television, we often see furtive figures lurking and flitting about in the shadows. It is odd to think that darkness should make such an awesome impression on our minds. A sinister shadow looms up but we find it is only that of a stately tree



LAKONIA (Anon)

cast by a bright moon. As we lie in bed, the shadow of the window frame appears on the wall, travels across it and then slowly disappears, as a nocturnal car passes the house.

Let us imagine a traveller, walking at night down the deserted streets of a modern town; the orange neon-lights cast a reddish glow over his face, and his faint shadow is blurred and distorted into a proportionally minute size. As he walks, he meets a lonely policeman on his beat, glances into the once-filled shops of day, and sees young lovers holding hands in the engulfing darkness. A car passes him, blinding his strained eyes and an elongated shadow swings round on the wall by his side until again he is plunged into this neon-lit void. He walks down a side-street, where pools of motor-oil glisten in hundreds of different shades of blue and green. A dormant cat is stirred into life by the 'click-click' of his shoes; the eerie shadow of its arched back is accompanied by a vicious hiss and then a furtive scurry as the scared animal hastens its escape through back yards.

All is silence. We are back onto a main road again. More traffic, with head-lights blazing; a long-distance lorry roars past, engulfing him in a rush of air and diesel fumes. A few fallen leaves rustle about his feet as he walks under the shadow of an oak tree. His face is plunged into darkness as the vehicles pass him, overhanging branches cast their silhouettes on him. His weary face, longing for rest, is yet being danced upon by the inhabitants of darkness. He enjoys his silence, and then the tapping of stiletto heels on the concrete behind jars in his tired ears, another lorry flashes past, an owl hoots in the trees, a train lets out a shrill whistle, young urchins run laughing down the streets in their ragged clothes, teddy-boys lounging on street-corners shout raucous messages to their associates, the public house on the corner turns out the devotees of alcohol, laughing and singing as they roll down the street. Then all is silent, as our 'hero' walks up the steps of his house and disappears into the shadows of the doorway.

M. G. Heyd-Smith,
V A

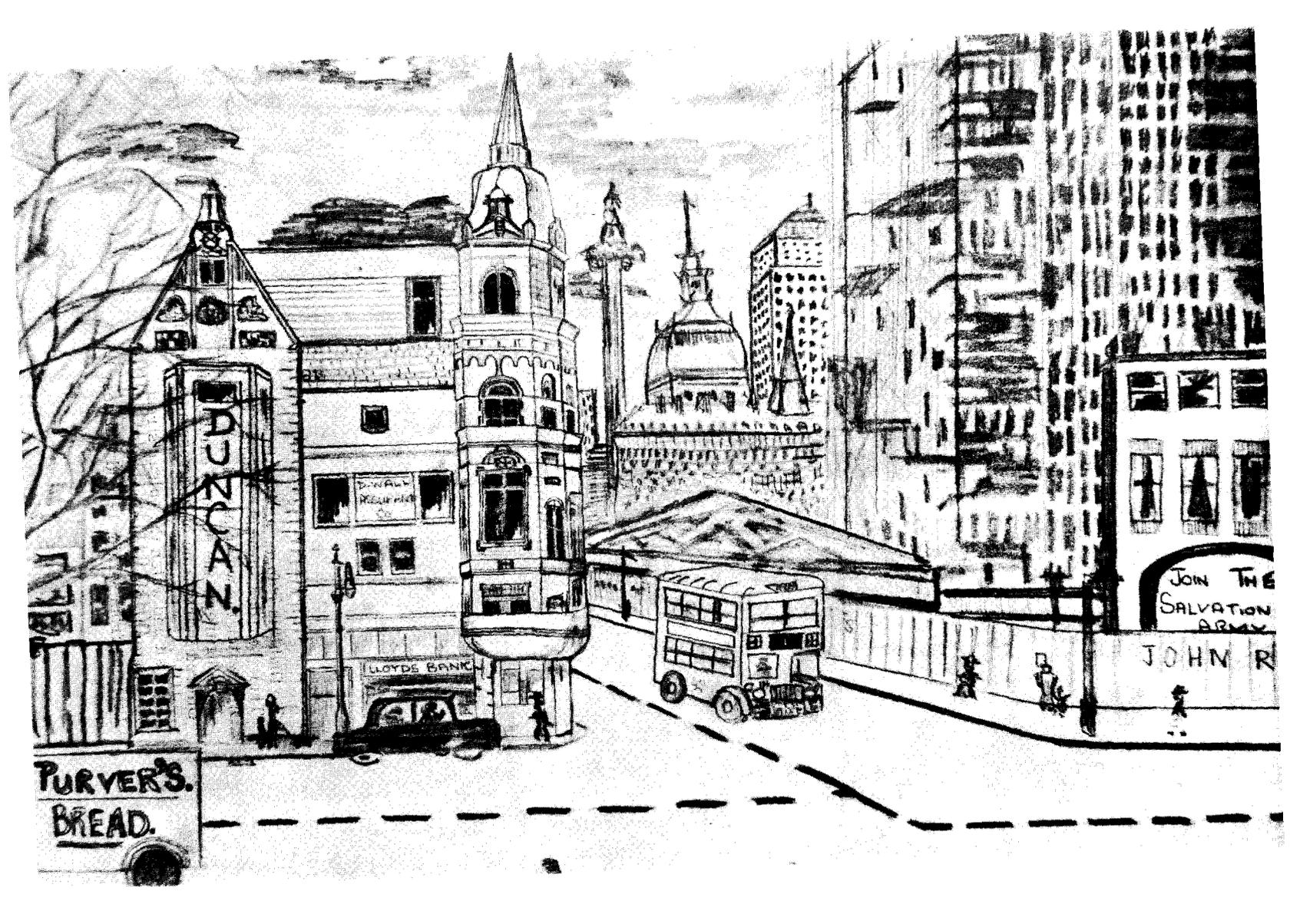
THE RACE

Sad is the age that fosters hope,
Yet dare not hope;
Gone is the age of brotherhood,
Of men who understood.

Now is the age of fear, mistrust and lust;
Decay, degeneration and denial:
Aspirations quash'd, each on his own
Sweet way sets forth with sickening swiftness,
To selfish summits of similitude.

Lost is the will that won the will of all:
Time can but tell the times that man will fall.
Each in his own sweet way misunderstood,
Each encoffined lies in common wood.

M. R. Moody
VI Arts Upper



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JOHN R

WAR MEMOIRS

A MONOLOGUE

I had been there before; I sensed that nasty feeling building up inside me. It was pleasantly warm and the sea looked inviting now - how different from those days twenty years ago. The sand and shingle were the same, the sea was the same, but not the atmosphere! There was nobody in sight now: no screaming wounded, no whistling incendiaries - only the lap-lap of the waves eating the shore away, just as they had done then.

What was the point of all that merciless killing? Men had lost their limbs, their lives; but for what? Some men still hate the Germans; why shouldn't they? They have a right to do so, but then why shouldn't the Germans hate us?

Looking at that shore. I wondered how many graves there were, not only for the English bodies, but for the French, German and Russian; not only men, but women and children; and so I could go on until I drove myself to insanity with just the thought of those endless days. I would never forget them; it was impossible. Thousands of people, scared, petrified at what the next day would bring. Some had absolutely nothing left; they had lost their families, house, belongings; what did they have to live for now? Their lives were over; now they were homeless, loveless, and begging God to let them die.

My wife pushed me towards the road. I gripped the sides of my wheel-chair; I had something to live for: one day someone might be skilled enough to perform an operation so that I might walk again.

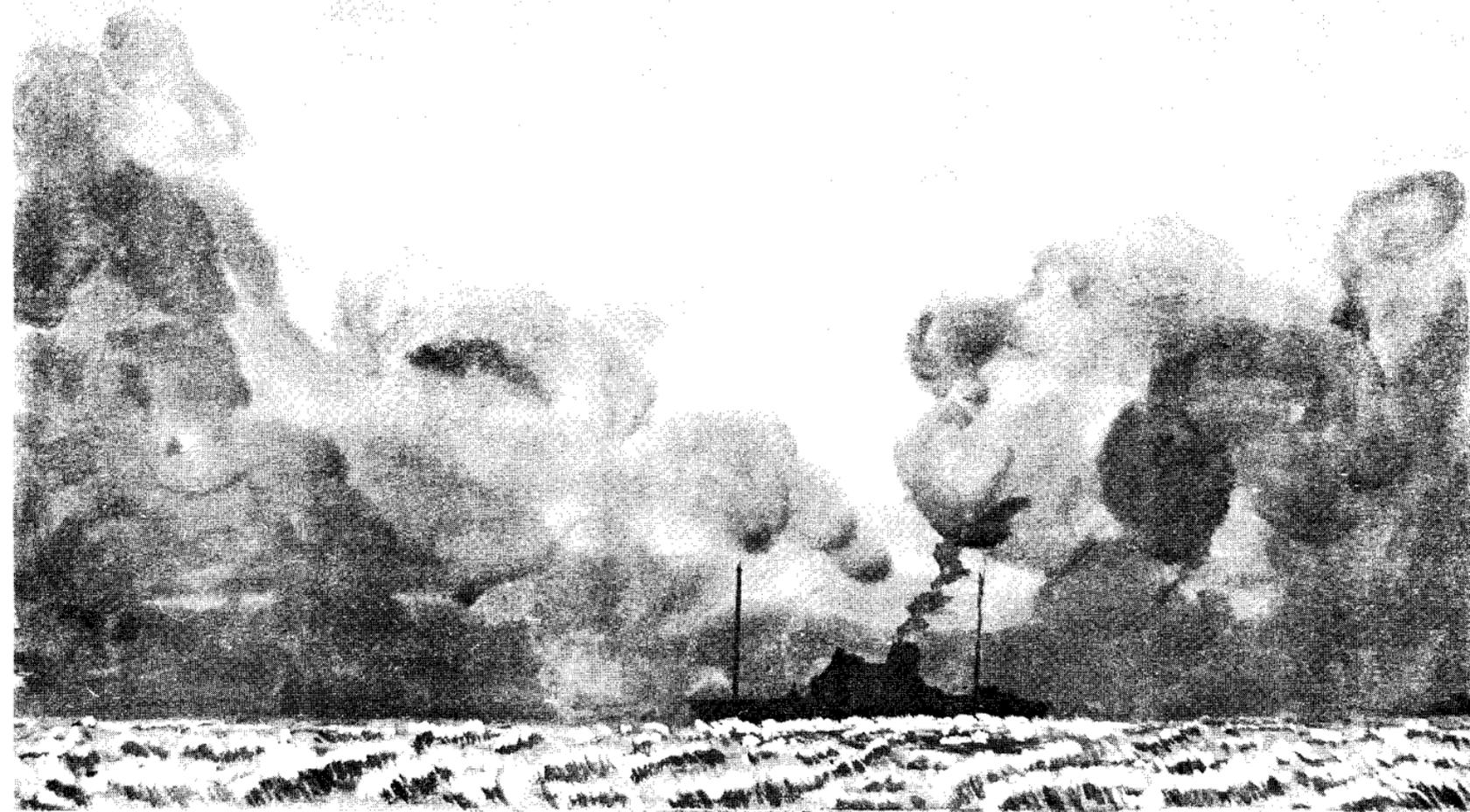
J. Hodges.
III B

ODE to the "CRESTA RUN" _

O sad place to be no more,
A stretching hand and welcome door
To all those lost, abandoned beats,
Who rest upon thy wooden seats
And sit motionless, inanimate, to peer
Through thy stuffy, smoke-filled atmosphere.

To thee they came from far and wide
To find this refuge, a place to hide
Their bearded, unwashed faces, life decayed,
And watch the world pass them, undismayed.
Passing them, the scum of earthly life,
Offered in the name of progress as a sacrifice.

They sit and watch the vulgar street
And listen to the hypnotic beat
Uttering from within, behind that cosy bar



THE PATROL

As to an omnipotent being from afar;
They recline, occasionally they light a fag,
To find peace and solitude in every drag.

They only sought a place to sit
And express their inner thoughts and wit,
While others gaze upon this vivid scene
As if entranced in an earthly dream.
They sit, but ne'er invigorate their lifeless legs
But gaze upon the stagnant coffee dregs.

But now thou art empty, thy habitude.
Where wilt thou now society elude?
In what dark approbrious den of vice
Wilt thou create thy paradise,
Free from eternal woe, despair?
The coffee's good in "Vanity Fair".

B. J. Myhill.

RAILWAY LAMENT

It would be a sunny evening in mid-September, and my Grandmother waiting on the small platform for the 6.40 train. The signalman would open the small door of his box and say "Come up in the box, Mrs. Hunt, and have a cup of tea; there's one brewing." So she would, and when the small, rusty bell rang, she would climb down onto the platform again.

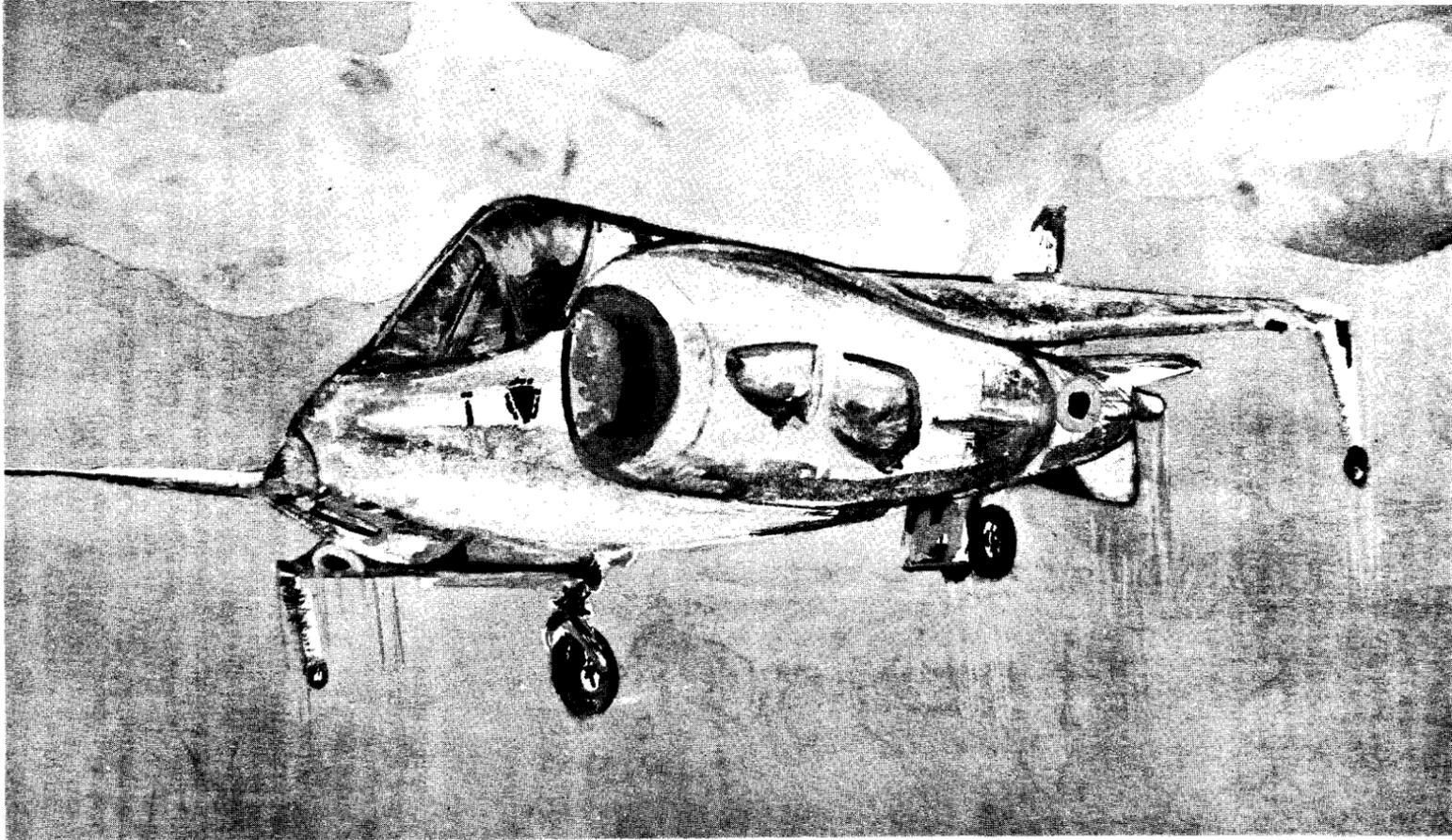
Everyone was so kind and considerate up the Valley: the Railway was their life, they took it for granted. A wealthy veteran of the Great War bequeathed his whole garden to the Railway when he died. Hollyhocks climbed the station fence, shrubs grew from yellow tubs outside the booking office. Eight laburnam trees grew along the back of the cutting, casting their yellow flowers over the silver track.

But now, if you walk up the line, there are only six trees standing, and the hollyhocks are long since gone. Chrysanthemums sprout out wildly from the middle of the track; Close Woods, where my Grandmother played as a child, are now cut down. The faded nameboard, 'Wickham', stands derelict with weeds growing around the base. A signal leans over at a crazy angle, victim of the Valley children; and the never-ending rusty rails stretch away into the sunset. If you go there in the twilight of a mid-September evening, you realize just how lonely the line is, without those little black engines puffing their way up the Meon Valley.

T. S. Foster.
III B

MY UNLUCKY DAY

One morning I woke at a quarter to eight,
I thought, "Oh, it's school, I'll be ever so late,"
Quickly I washed and quickly I dressed,



HAWKER P. 1127 IN VERTICAL FLIGHT by T. S. Foster, 3B.

Found I'd forgotten to put on my vest,
Off with my clothes, now my hair's in a state,
Oh dear, Oh dear, it's a quarter past eight.

At last I was ready to have my nice meal,
But pussy annoyed me by biting my heel
Before I had finished my breakfast all up.
When ready at last to go out of the door
My case burst right open all over the floor.

"Oh dash it," I said, "What a terrible mess:
The inkbottle is cracked and splashed over my case,
My thermos is leaking all over my books."
And then to my horror I heard someone say,
'Where are you going? Today's Saturday.'

S. J. Kimberley.
I B

SEEING THE WORLD

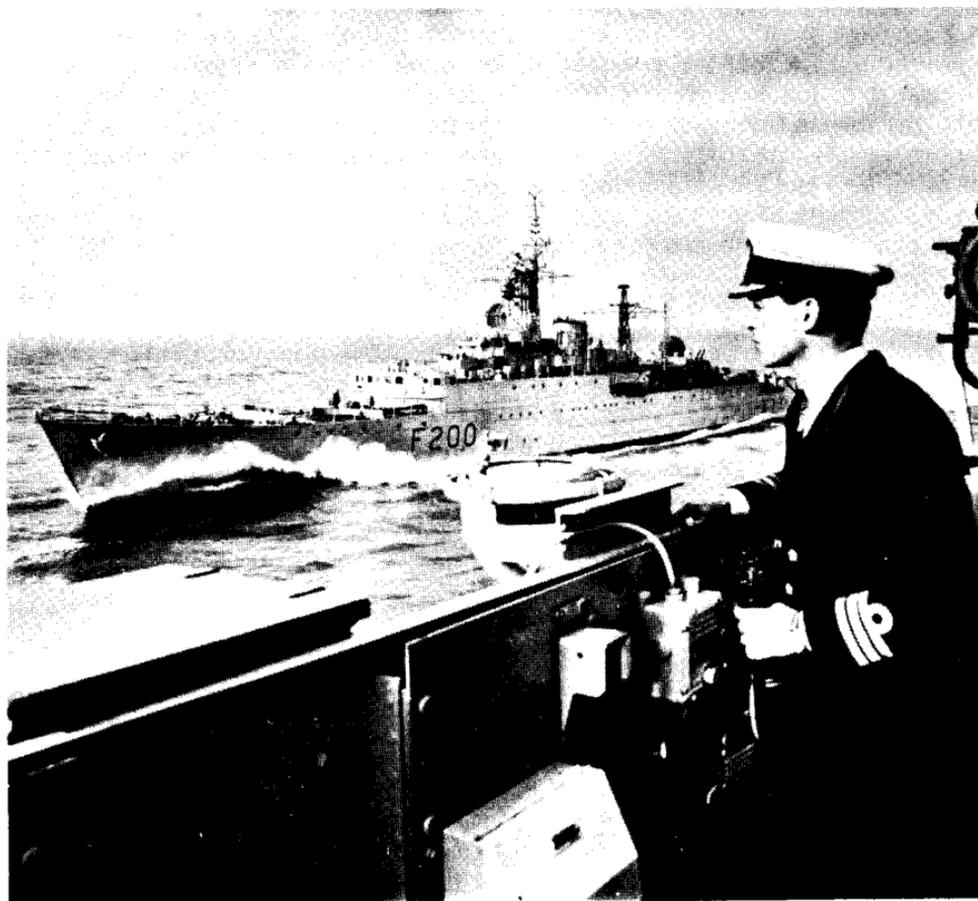
WHAT-YOU-A SAILING INSTRUCTOR?

This was the first general reaction whenever I mentioned that a job as a sailing instructor had been offered to me by a sailing school at Gosport which urgently needs some instructors --- any instructors! Within a week I had been interviewed, taken on and was sailing—the interview consisted mostly of the manager's Sea-Scouting anecdotes, and the wages were £3 per week plus board and lodging. The work was to teach sailing, and almost everything conceivably concerned with the operation of a sailing school, which usually took up about eighteen hours of every day.

The technique we employed was to teach the pupils, who were aged between 6 and 63, first to rig the boats, then to sail them, and lastly, very cautiously, to let them sail a boat alone and learn from their own errors, such as capsizing, which some members of a girls' school managed to do on every possible occasion - even before leaving their mooring!

Nothing that happens while sailing is possibly foreseeable, and since a great many things happen at a very high speed, extraordinary situations develop with amazing rapidity. On one occasion while sailing an extremely fast and light racing dinghy with an elderly lady as crew, while a strong wind was blowing in sharp gusts, the crew contracted a malady known as marine torpitude; that is she became paralysed with fright and could neither 'sit out', nor spill the wind from her sail to keep the boat upright. One of my most unforgettable visions is of the boat 'taking it green' over the leeward side while I freed my feet from the toe straps and slid into the limpid waters of Portsmouth Harbour,

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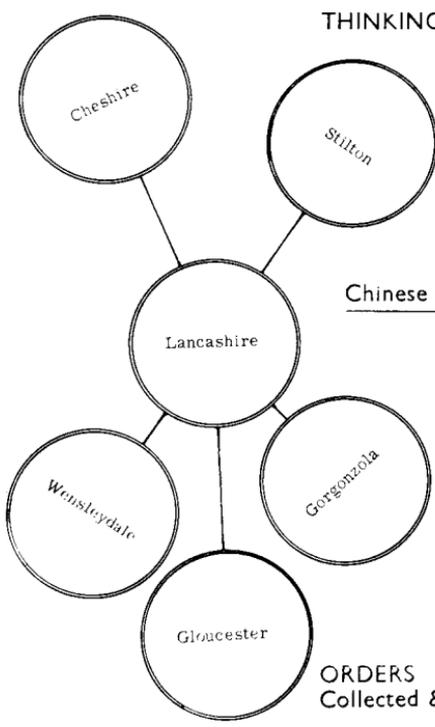
gurgling instructions to the crew. I surfaced with ropes tangled round my neck and feet, and was relieved to see the old lady's beaming face bobbing at the other side of the boat. She was rescued ---- with great solicitude and taken out of earshot declaring that she had thoroughly enjoyed the whole incident; I spent the next half-hour dismally waiting to be rescued.

That same week, which was the worst, weather-wise of the season, all the weaknesses of all the boats were shown in no uncertain fashion. The cordage lashings of the stays of most of the masts were due for replacement, a fact we realized when three masts snapped in quick succession; this is a terrifying experience for the helmsman, whose only warning is the crack that the preliminary parting of the windward stay makes. I was fortunate in being able to bring the boat's head into the wind and make a temporary repair, but for the others the snap of the lashing coincided with the sickening tear of the wooden mast, as fibre rent from fibre and the mast, rigging and sails crashed into the water.

Three others capsized that week and I found I had developed an unenviable gift for being on hand when any mishap struck. This was manifested when I sank the largest boat the school possessed, and again the day after, whilst teaching a potential racing helmsman some refined tactics for sounding marks in another small racing dinghy. Spinning the boat rapidly several times through 180° must have cracked the rudder blade, for the next time I altered course, I lost control and no matter how I flicked the tiller, the boat would not answer, but pointed into the wind, sails flapping, heeling violently. Glancing over the stern, I saw the rudder-blade lying flat on the water, attached only by a length of wire. By now, the pupil, with magnificent presence of mind, had taken down the mainsail, probably preventing a capsize. This was easily the worst experience I had at the school as, without a rudder, we were virtually helpless.

Even capsizing became fun after the initial shock; we eventually did a demonstration capsize, to show the pupils how it should be done. Unfortunately it turned into a demonstration of 'how-not-to-do-it', as I had not quite developed a technique to avoid falling headlong into the water; in addition, we had not lashed the bailer in. The result was that after righting the boat, we were unable to empty it, and drifted several hundred yards downwind, capsizing with monotonous regularity as we did so. We spent the next hour tied to a buoy, clad only in swimming trunks, trying to bail out the water with our hands in a bitingly cold wind, from time to time pronouncing appropriate nautical epithets. From this exercise, the pupils agreed that they had learned -- some appropriate nautical epithets.

Parting was always sad, since we had made so many friends and lost them again as quickly, from the stout Welshman, Dennis, who had not really come to learn to sail at all, to the Scottish stock-farmer and his family, who had brought their own boat, and from Roger, the Australian, working his way around the world, to the Bermudan businessman who was roused by the Police at 1.30 a.m., suspected of being the 'Weasel'. But the most unforgettable parting took place one night after a young rugby-playing greengrocer had been ashore to the



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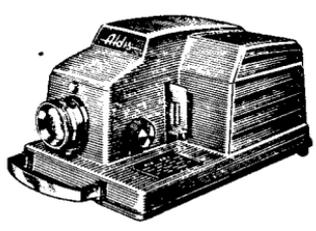
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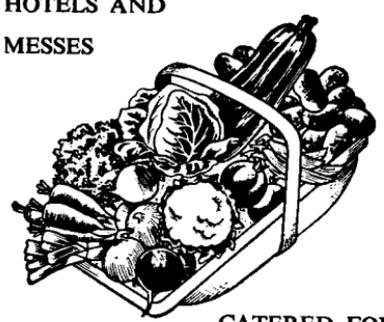
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local hostelry for a farewell celebration. At about 1 a. m. a klaxon sounded from a boat outside my cabin, and as I struggled from the depths of sleep, the scuttle was thrust open, and the business-end of a hand-pump hose was pushed through; my drowsy protests were drowned by the renewed braying of the klaxon, and the slosh of the water through the hose.

P. J. Stubbings.
VI A. U.

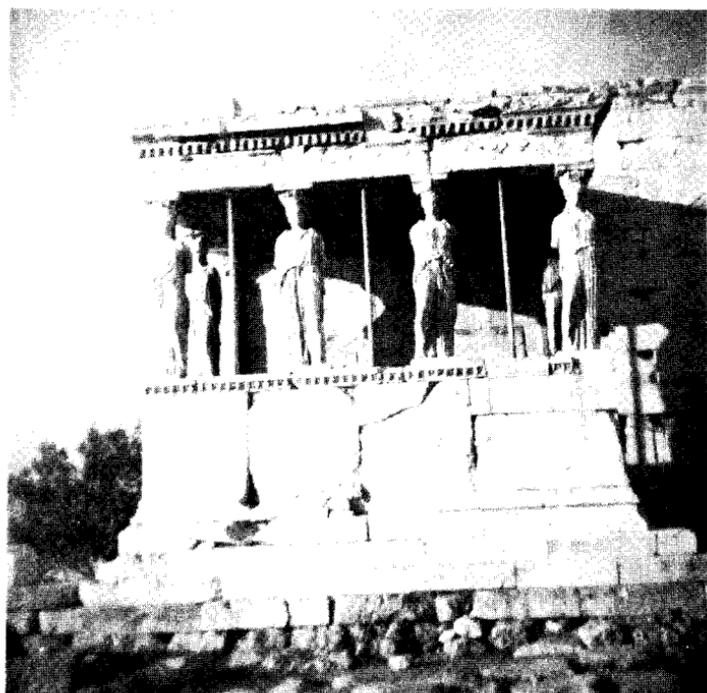
M.S. DUNERA 1963

At last, after weeks of preparations and twenty hours on a train, travelling across France, Switzerland and Italy, we reached Genoa and boarded the "Dunera". We were shown to our dormitories and then explored the ship. We found a recreation room with a juke box, a library, a canteen, cinema and swimming pool. There were plenty of facilities for games; and plenty of space on deck.

On 13 November we landed at Heraklion, the port of Crete, and walked around; the people were very friendly but also very poor. In the afternoon, after an excellent lunch, some of the party went on a coach tour to the Palace of Knossos and then to the museum. The next morning we dropped anchor just outside Rhodes and went ashore in the lifeboats. We went on a coach tour round the island of Rhodes and after lunch walked around the streets shopping; souvenirs were quite expensive. Then we weighed anchor and steamed for Piraeus the port of Athens. People were gathered everywhere and there was plenty of excitement. During the evening we all disembarked and wandered around Piraeus. Everybody was friendly and understood our English and the little Greek we knew. Next morning we went ashore and caught a fast electric train from Piraeus to Athens; it covered the 7-mile journey in 12 minutes. Athens is a beautiful city, with glorious fountains. In the afternoon we saw the Acropolis, from where the whole of Athens could be seen. We also visited the Parthenon which was dedicated to the Greek Goddess of Wisdom (Athena). Many other interesting places were also visited.

On 17 November we sailed from Piraeus, and on Monday morning we reached Itea and went ashore; this place was small and dusty, and there was a terrible smell of fish. We visited the Oracle and the Stadium at Delphi after an exciting coach tour up the mountainside. We returned to the ship and sailed for Venice which we reached on the Wednesday; we went ashore, passing over many quaint little bridges and looking at the Bridge of Sighs and visiting St. Mark's Square. After our last meal on board, we travelled by water-bus down the Grand Canal to the railway station.

M. Greenwood.



GEOGRAPHY FIELD COURSE

A short field course for the Upper Sixth geography group was held at Swanage from 27 February to 2 March, 1964. A comprehensive study of the Isle of Purbeck was made by the twelve boys involved. This venture was a departure from the usual practice of sending the group to the Field Studies Council centres. Much useful experience in the field was gained, particularly in the study of farming patterns, and of rural and urban settlements. Reasonably fine weather was a great help and this short, concentrated course points the way to future methods of field-study, which will be used to provide the necessary treatment of this part of the 'A'-Level syllabus in Geography.

J. B. C.

HITCH-HIKE TO LAND'S END.

The following pairs completed the journey:

Bright and Waterer - 25hrs 20mins; W. Hill and Hebditch - 25hrs 38mins; Hand and Harris - 31hrs 50mins; Sherrington and Wolstenholme - 31hrs 56mins; Tilston and Roberts - 31hrs 1min; C. Brown and S. Ellis - 45hrs 10min; Myhill and Fisher - 47hrs 40mins.

SPORTS

1st XI FOOTBALL

The 1st XI has had a season of mixed success, winning six of their twelve matches. With the loss of all but three of last year's 1st XI, and a terrifying lack of talent in the Upper Sixth, it was found necessary to introduce many more younger players than usual. Despite their youth and inexperience most of these have risen to the occasion admirably. Mention must be made of Manley and Bamber for their wholehearted efforts, and especially of Payne who has been the mainstay of the defence and gained the experience which will make him a great asset next year.

I feel, however, that better results would have been obtained if there had been greater attendance and enthusiasm at practice matches and training sessions. The School will only have a really successful team when the importance of such training, both in physical fitness and for creating a team understanding, is realized by all involved.

H. O. S. Curtis.

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RESULTS

v Itchen (Auckland, Greenland and Wheeler)	Home	Won 3-2
v Bournemouth	Home	Lost 2-0
v Old Priceans (Auckland)	Home	Lost 5-1
v Purbrook (Wheeler and Eyre)	Home	Lost 4-2
v Bembridge (Todd 5, Whiley, Curtis)	Away	Won 7-1
v Portsmouth Tech. High (Todd 2.)	Away	Won 2-0
v Brockenhurst G. S.	Away	Lost 3-0
v Peter Symonds (Todd, Auckland, Bamber and Curtis)	Away	Won 4-1
v St. Mary's (Todd 3, Fisher 2, Curtis)	Home	Won 6-4
v Carisbrooke	Home	Cancelled
v Portsmouth Northern G. S.	Home	Cancelled
v Taunton's (Eyre)	Away	Lost 6-1
v H. M. S. St. Vincent (Eyre, Curtis)	Away	Won 2-0
v Queen Mary's	Away	Lost 3-0

2nd XI FOOTBALL

After a disappointing away defeat at Havant, the 2nd XI settled down to produce good football, resulting in a run of six games without defeat. The 2nd XI produced a valuable pool of experienced players, many of whom were called upon to play for the 1st XI.

During the season the attack often found gaps in the opponents' defences which were fully exploited by the flying wingers, of whom Wake must be mentioned. The possibilities for goals made by the wingers were realized by opportunist inside-forwards such as Myhill and Wheeler. The defence proved itself to be stalwart and consistent and at half-back proved a vital factor to many victories. Hughes, Barnett, Mitchell, Cook and Keith were always reliable and Richardson in goal made many fine saves.

R. J. Ellis.

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RESULTS

v Havant G. S.	Away	Lost 4-7
v Purbrook	Away	Won 9-1
v Bembridge	Away	Won 4-2
v Brune Park	Home	Draw 2-2
v Peter Symonds	Home	Won 7-2
v St. Mary's	Away	Draw 1-1
v Northern G. S.	Away	Won 4-2
v H. M. S. St. Vincent	Away	Lost 1-5

COLTS XI FOOTBALL

The Colts enjoyed a successful season, marred only by an unnecessary defeat at the hands of Taunton's School. The defence was generally sound, but occasionally opposing forwards were quick enough to reveal a slowness to recover on the part of one or two of our defenders. The attack had a rewarding season, with Izzard a prolific scorer, and Way outstanding for his energy, determination and excellent distribution. It is encouraging to know that four of the team applied for places on an F. A. coaching course.

R. B.

RESULTS

v Itchen G. S.	Won	10-1
v Bournemouth	Won	6-0
v Purbrook	Won	11-0
v Brockenhurst	Won	4-1
v P. Symonds	Won	6-1
v St. Mary's	Won	8-3
v Taunton's	Lost	2-3
v Havant G. S.	Won	7-1
v Q. Mary's	Won	5-1

UNDER-13 XI FOOTBALL

The team has met with mixed fortunes this season. The players lacked experience of inter-school football, but the potential is there to develop into a good team in future years. Salt, in defence, with Attrill and Marlow in attack, have been the outstanding players. The following boys have also represented the school:-

Vote, Cook, Fuller, Pollock, Woods, Smith, Riley, Hindrey, Jarman, Hall, Knight.

J. D. C.

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BARCLAYS BANK

RESULTS

v Brockenhurst G. S.	Away	Lost	5-3	(Attrill 2, Jarman)
v Peter Symond's	Home	Lost	5-4	(Attrill 3, Riley)
v St. Mary's G. S.	Away	Lost	1-0	
v Gosport C. G. S.	Away	Draw	2-2	(Marlow, Attrill)
v Havant G. S.	Away	Won	4-3	(Attrill 2, Marlow, Riley)

1st XI HOCKEY

This season was more successful than the results indicate: four games won, four games lost. Of the four lost games, one was against a strong men's side, Fareham H. C. 2nd XI, and two others against Churcher's College and King Edward VI, both strong sides containing several Hampshire Schools' players. In all the four lost games the side played with three or four reserves and this had a detrimental effect on the harmony achieved earlier in the season. The side has been a well-balanced one this year, playing better as a team than several previous 1st XI's, who have tended to be dominated by the stronger players.

The forward line had the unusual asset of two fine wings in Todd (left-wing) and Thomas (right-wing), a competent centre-forward, Fisher, who scored 8 goals during the season, and a very good inside right, Auckland, who was the top scorer (9 goals).

Of the Defence Domone deserves mention for the steady, intelligent games he played as left-half. Payne, at right-half, was a very reliable player and Steele successfully filled the difficult position of centre-half in his own inimitable manner. The backs, Shaw and Keith, stood up well under pressure but were both liable to take the ball too far up once in possession. Read had a good season in the difficult and dangerous position of goalkeeper.

The following were awarded School colours:-

R. A. Lewis, N. E. Auckland, R. Todd, J. J. Thomas, G. Steele, R. Fisher, Domone.

Freemantle, R. Johnson, Joslin, Hand and Garside have also played during the season.

During the term Todd, Auckland, Thomas and Fisher attended the Hampshire Schools' trials. Todd was selected to play for the 'A' team, and Auckland, Thomas and Fisher for the 'B' team. The same boys have also played for the Portsmouth Schools XI during the season.

The members of the team would like to thank Mr. Percival and Mr. Thompson for all their help throughout the term, and all other masters who umpired the matches.

R. A. Lewis.

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the necessary 'A' levels for Cranwell or Henlow. If you would like further information, write, giving your date of birth and details of education to Group Captain J. W. Allan, D.S.O., D.F.C., A.F.C., R.A.E., Adastral House (SCH), London, W.C.1. Mention the subject that most interests you: Cranwell, Direct Entry, Henlow, or R.A.F. Scholarships. Alternatively, ask your Careers Master to arrange an informal meeting with your Schools Liaison Officer.


The Royal Air Force

1st XI RESULTS

v Queen Mary's School Basingstoke (Fisher 2, Auckland 2)	Home	Won 4-2
v Barton Peveril (Auckland 4, Fisher 2, Todd)	Away	Won 7-1
v Fareham H. C. 2nd XI	Away	Lost 6-0
v Portsmouth G.S. (Auckland 2, Fisher 2, Todd)	Home	Won 5-0
v Churcher's College (Fisher)	Away	Lost 5-1
v Collingwood App. (Lewis R.)	Away	Lost 2-1
v Peter Symonds (Fisher, Auckland, Todd)	Away	Won 3-1
v King Edward VI	Home	Lost 3-0

'2nd XI HOCKEY

Most of the fixtures this term have had to be cancelled, owing to bad weather and the poor state of the pitches.

The first match was against Havant 1st XI and the team played very well, Joslin scoring all three goals. The next three matches were all cancelled and the team then ventured to Churcher's College, who fielded a very strong team. We were, however, unlucky to lose; Hand played extremely well in goal, but the rest of the defence did not match up to his standard.

Against Peter Symonds the team lacked any co-ordination between defence and attack, and we were deservedly beaten 1-4. Brown played with extreme enthusiasm and again Hand played well.

The last match was against King Edward VI but the team contained only three regular 2nd XI members and the result was not unexpected.

R. J. Johnson

RESULTS

v Havant 1st XI (Joslin)	Home	Won 3-1
v Churcher's College (Joslin)	Away	Lost 2-1
v Peter Symonds (Johnson)	Away	Lost 4-1
v King Edward VI (Jeffrey, Wheeler)	Home	Lost 2-9



1st. XI HOCKEY TEAM



COLTS HOCKEY XI

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

The annual cross-country races were held on the afternoon of 11 March, running over the same courses as last year, in the area to the north of Wallington and east of Roche Court. It was a fine day, in spite of threatening rain, but the strong easterly wind made the going hard.

The outstanding performance was by Alderton, who knocked 35 seconds off the time for the Junior run, and had finished before the next boy was in sight.

RESULTS

SENIORS

	INDIVIDUAL	TEAM
Time:	1. Ellis (B)	Westbury
32m. 3s.	2. Pirault (B)	Cams
	3. Bamber (S)	Blackbrook

JUNIORS

Time:	1. Alderton (W)	School
26m. 15s.	2. Kinge (W)	Westbury
	3. Nelson (S)	Blackbrook & Cams

MINORS

Time:	1. Colwill (W)	Cams
14m. 50s.	& Knight (B)	Westbury
	3. Barnett (W)	Blackbrook

SWIMMING

A bright sunny day was more than welcome for the Official Opening of the new swimming pool, which took place on Wednesday, 9 October. The opening ceremony was performed by the Reverend A. H. Watkins, Chairman of the School Governors, after which House teams competed in a relay race, won by Cams, with Westbury second.

The swimming pool is seventy-five feet by one hundred feet, giving a depth of from three feet to nine feet of water. The surround is paving stone to a width of six feet. At the entrance is a twelve inches deep footbath, which must be used by all swimmers before entering the swimming-pool. The area around the pool has been extended and a wood screening fence erected. It is hoped eventually to make this into a spectators and exercise area. Also fitted is a new type of fibre glass one-metre springboard, and a fixed two-metre and three-metre diving board mounted on tubular framing. The water in the pool is vacuumed first thing each day and is then drawn through four intake vents, filtered and chlorinated by drip-feed. It then passes via pipes to the pump-house, and from here the water, cleaned, filtered and chlorinated, is fed back to the pool. This process takes four hours to clear the total amount of water in the pool. A temperature check is



Photographs of the Swimming Pool reproduced by kind permission of the 'Portsmouth Evening News.'



taken twice a day and a chlorine and acid test daily. Our caretaker, Mr. Crossman, has kindly taken on this very exacting task of looking after the upkeep of the pool, and we very much appreciate his help.

We are greatly indebted to the Trustees of Price's Charity for providing the capital to cover the cost of the pool and to the Hampshire Education Authority for the Filtration-Chlorination plant and associated works; also to the County Architect's Staff who supplied plans and supervised the work. The Building Contractors were Messrs. R. J. Winnicott, Portsmouth.

C. B.

HOUSE NOTES

BLACKBROOK

Master: Mr. H. R. Thacker

Captain: R. J. Johnson.

The house did reasonably well in the Football last term but despite winning the Junior and Senior cups, together with Westbury and School respectively, we are lying 3rd in the Reed Cup, mainly owing to a rather poor cross-country result.

In the football the Minors unfortunately lost to Westbury 2-3, drew against School 1-1, and managed to defeat Cams 2-0. The Juniors did rather better defeating Westbury and Cams and drew against School. These results managed to gain us the cup, held jointly with Westbury. The Seniors also defeated Westbury and Cams, drawing with School.

Last term also saw the introduction of a knockout Basketball competition for Seniors and Juniors. The Juniors were knocked out in the first round but the Seniors managed to reach the final being deservedly beaten by Cams.

From a team point of view the house did not do very well in the cross-country. In each of the Minor, Junior and Senior events we came 3rd. However, our congratulations must go to Knight and Smith in the Minor competition; they ran very well to come equal 1st and 10th respectively. In the Juniors Marcus ran well to come 9th and in the Senior event Ellis, Tudge and Windeatt managed to gain 1st, 8th and 10th places respectively.

Next term we look forward to the House Cricket, Sports and Swimming and the hope that with greater efforts from all members of the house we can win the Reed Cup, that has eluded this house ever since its introduction.

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CAMS

Master: Mr. T. W. Foster

Captain: N. E. Auckland.

Last term saw Cams in the rather ignominious position of losing all but one of the Football matches, owing to a combination of bad luck, inexperience, and a certain lack of material. Our Minor team was mainly composed of first year boys who showed rather a lack of experience. They were unlucky to lose all their matches, and by next year they should have developed into a better, stronger team. Jarman, Cook, and Biddlecombe played consistently well, and often deserved a greater share of luck than they received.

The Junior house team fought very hard in all their matches, and were rewarded by winning the only points for the House. Pipe and Hiskey both played well: Hartridge deserves a special mention for playing so well in goal, not his normal position.

The Senior team with fewer 1st XI players than usual, were deservedly beaten by School House, but were unlucky to lose their other two games. Wilson, Hand, and Freemantle helped to create a strong defence, but lack of power in the forward-line was unfortunately very noticeable.

On a happier note, last term saw the introduction of Inter-House Basketball, for both Juniors and Seniors. In this Cams emerged as victors in both competitions, thanks mainly to the brothers Pipe, Hiskey, Hand, Nicholls and Whiley.

In the Spring term the school cross-country competition took place, and Cams succeeded in coming second in the overall results. The Minors did best, winning their race by two points, although nobody came higher than fifth position. The Juniors, owing to a lack of both ability and enthusiasm, did not do very well, only managing equal third place. The Seniors were disappointing in one respect because although they had two people in the first four, the rest of the team failed to back up sufficiently, and Cams had to be content with second place. We now look forward to further successes in the coming Summer term's activities.

SCHOOL

Master: Mr. J. B. Chaffey

Captain: R. B. Taylor.

The football season proved very successful for the house; however, apart from the Juniors, the Cross-country results were disappointing. A great effort is needed by the whole house next term in the cricket, athletics and swimming if the Reed Cup is to be retained.

The Minors, ably captained by Attrill, beat Cams and Westbury, and in an exciting match against Blackbrook snatched a draw and succeeded in winning the cup. The team played well together, with some fine ball play by Hindry and Devaney, backed by the strong defensive play of Marlow and Salt.

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SOUTHERNGAS



The Juniors were less fortunate, but they fought hard under the leadership of their captain, Dyer. With Ayres supporting the forwards, the team worked well together but lacked the drive to stay on top.

The Seniors excelled themselves in the first two matches, scoring 11 goals to 1. With their captain Curtis driving them on, the forwards Todd, Bamber, Wake and Moody rarely missed their shots. In their final match against Blackbrook they were forced to a draw, Payne leading the defence, and so we shared the cup with Blackbrook.

In the Cross-country the results of the Seniors and Minors were disappointing; both teams finished last. However, the Juniors did extremely well in winning their class, the whole team finishing very high up in the field.

WESTBURY

Master: Mr. G. C. Thompson

Captain: J. M. Garside.

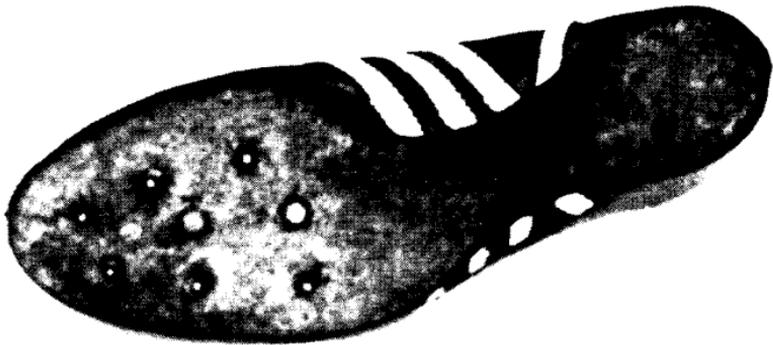
The house was not very successful in the football competition, although the juniors played extremely well. The Seniors seemed unable to co-ordinate the actions of their team and this, combined with a certain lack of good fortune, meant that they had a disappointing term. The Juniors were the most successful, winning two of their three matches; Izzard played an important part both as captain and leading goal scorer. The Minors played well and tried very hard, with enthusiasm rather than skill being characteristic of their play.

During the Xmas Term basketball was introduced on an inter-house basis, in the form of a knock out competition for Seniors and Juniors. The Seniors unfortunately did not survive the first round. However, the Juniors, captained by Alderton, did well to reach the finals but were unsuccessful, being beaten by Cams after a hard game. We look to the Juniors particularly for the future, when perhaps a regular competition may be played.

The house was very successful in the Cross-country Competition largely due to the enthusiasm displayed by the runners and the hard work of Shaw, the Captain of Running. In the individual events Colwill came equal first in the Minors; Alderton, the Junior winner, is to be especially congratulated for cutting 35 secs off the previous best time. In the Team competition the house was equally successful, coming second in the Minors and Juniors and winning the Seniors.

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REED CUP

	Blackbrook	Cams	School	Westbury
Football: Seniors:	15	-	15	6
Juniors:	10	2½	7½	10
Minors:	4	-	12	8
Cr. Country: Seniors:	6	12	-	18
Juniors:	2½	2½	15	10
Minors:	4	12	-	8
Total:	41½	29	49½	60

CLUB ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN UNION

The meetings this year have been quite successful, and although we started off rather badly in September as regards numbers, owing to many regular members leaving, we are now having much better attendances.

We have had six joint meetings with the Christian Union at Fareham Girls' Grammar School. These have included two Fact and Faith films, "God of the Atom", and "Red River of Life", two 'Any Questions' meetings, and two very interesting talks by the Rev. T. Naden and by Peter Anderson. The 'Any Questions' meetings have proved very popular, with masters, clergy of various denominations, and visiting speakers taking part in sincere and often controversial discussion.

Besides these combined meetings, we have had several studies, on "Colossians" and "Thessalonians" in particular, and these have often given rise to much fruitful argument and, we hope, to greater understanding.

L. E. Holder,
Secretary.

N. E. Auckland,
Chairman.

DEBATING

Chairman - Mr. A. C. George
Secretary - C. Phillips

The society was reformed rather late in the term; consequently only three debates were held. However, all were very well attended and the standard of debating was good. Perhaps the most gratifying

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fact was the number of members who added comments from the floor, the most memorable by P. Stubbings, who prefixed his remarks with 'Having not heard a word the speaker said'. Mr. George took the chair, securing some semblance of order among the speakers, who often seemed a little vague about rules of procedure.

The first motion of the term: "This house believes that Britain is going to the dogs," proposed by J. Pipe, was passed by a narrow majority in spite of some vigorous flag-waving by E. H. Dunn. The house overwhelmingly defeated the suggestion that it was "bourgeois and proud of it," proposed by M. R. Moody and opposed by Gregory; the proposer was not greatly assisted by his seconder, who forgot the wording of the motion. The final motion of the term, concerning modern advertising, was successfully carried by J. Pipe against the opposition of J. B. Harris.

CHESS

This has been a very successful year for the Chess Club. There has been a substantial increase in membership this season especially among younger members.

The Senior team has done surprisingly well, being 2nd in their Division at the end of the Autumn Term; Watts and Parisot played consistently well. The Junior team did even better, being first in their Division with half a season gone: Jones, Przybycin and Beagley played very well. The Minor team fared less well, winning only one match, but they are an inexperienced team and should improve as the season progresses. Our thanks must be extended to Mr. Gaulter, for his untiring efforts as club secretary.

C. L. Mason.
Captain.

RESULTS

	SENIOR	JUNIOR	MINOR
v Purbrook -	Won 3-2		Lost 3-2
v St. John's A -	Lost $4\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$	Won 3-2	Lost 5-0
v St. John's B -	Lost $3\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$	Won $3\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$	
v Paulsgrove -		Won 3-2	
v Hilsea -	Won 5-0		Won 5-0
v Technical High -			Lost 4-1
v Gosport -		Draw $2\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$	Lost $4\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$
v P. S. G. S. -	Won $3\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$		
v P. G. S.	Lost 5-0		Lost 5-0
v St. John's Col.	Draw $2\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$		Lost 4-1
v Gosport G. S.	Lost 4-1	Lost 4-1	Lost 4-1
v Hilsea	Lost 4-1	Won 3-2	Won $3\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$
v Technical High	Draw $2\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$		
v Paulsgrove			Lost 4-1

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BADMINTON

In spite of a lack of support, the club has played 3 matches, winning one and losing the other two. The following members have represented the club:-

Borras, Mason, G. J. Hughes, K. Walker, D. Hill, Auckland, Goodwin and Manley.

Special mention must be made of the good standard reached by Borras.

RESULTS

v Gosport G. S.	Away	Lost 4-5
v Havant G. S.	Away	Won 5-0
v Gosport G. S.	Home	Lost 1-8

W. R. Goodwin.

TRAMPOLINE

The trampoline club has been meeting regularly every Tuesday night and Thursday lunchtime. Although supported by a modest number, it has been very active and the standards reached are very high, two of our senior members having touched the ceiling.

Open Day provided the club with its first public appearance, when the numbers swelled greatly, from the few regulars to sixteen members; it is a pity that interest cannot be maintained.

R. P. Williams.

AERO

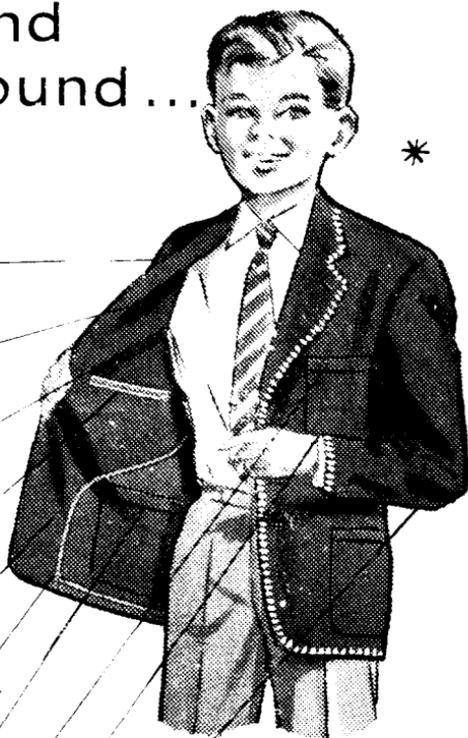
Half way through this term an Aero Club was formed and in the six weeks of its existence it has prospered greatly. The club meets each week for one hour during which its members build and fly various types of model aircraft.

In the summer months we hope to be flying model aircraft under varying conditions such as, control-line flying, team racing, combat and free flying, as well as gliding. We hope that in the flying of the various types of aircraft both members and spectators will realize the satisfaction to be gained from aero-modelling.

Already this term the members have experienced some of the thrills of this intriguing pastime and the Aero Club looks forward to the coming season with eager anticipation.

J. C. Reid and G. Vote

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The membership of the L. S. O. P. has reached a new peak and the bank account also stands at a new high figure. I think the membership is around thirty and the Society's credit is approximately £4! However, I am just about 11,000 miles from home (Tokyo) and I very carefully packed all my L. S. O. P. documents together before I left London, and then forgot to put them in my bag.

I had intended to publish a full list of paid-up members, because only such members will be advised of L. S. O. P. activities. The L. S. O. P. year began in October and if you have not yet enrolled just send four shillings and your name will be added to the swelling throng.

The most important development this year is the joining of several Old Priceans who have only left school recently. We now have six or eight members who left in the last two or three years.

The Annual Dinner was held at Bertorelli's in December. Unfortunately I missed it because I was abroad at the time; however, I would

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like to thank E. McLarty, on behalf of the whole Society, who stood in at short notice and completed all the arrangements. We were honoured to have Mr. Ashton, Mr. Hilton, Mr. Poyner and the Revd. Royds-Jones as our guests. I am told I was unfortunate to miss some witty after-dinner speeches, in particular from the Revd. Royds-Jones.

One bleak note: the attendance at our January meeting was miserable, particularly after the turn-out in October. I hope for better things on April 30th.

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Patrick Ridett,
Secretary.

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