

THE LION



1721



MAY 1965





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LION EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

N.E. Auckland, P.J. Stabbings, G.H. Roberts, R.J. Pipe.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Autumn Term, which had begun on 10 September, came to an end on 18 December, between those two dates many activities took place. A field course in Biology returned from Skokholm Island, where the boys seem to have met with the usual adventures and acquired much useful knowledge, not all of it connected with the subject. Various Geography expeditions were held, which are commented on elsewhere in these pages, and lectures were given on a number of subjects mainly related to careers. On 16 December the annual prizegiving took place in the hall, followed by a concert.

Spring Term began on 11 January, and lasted until 8 April. We welcomed three student-teachers, R. E. Diaper, T. E. Elkins and W. E. K. Rose, all from Southampton University. The half-yearly examinations took place at the beginning of February, and half-term came at the end of the same month.

From the Editor's point of view, the outstanding feature of the year so far has been the publication of a whole series of form magazines; at first he saw this as a hopeful field from which he could reap a few articles to fill in the gaps in "The Lion". However, the actual result was a great increase in the number of articles, etc., submitted for publication in the school magazine, so that he has not been reduced to borrowing second-hand material. It is hoped that this trend will continue, on both levels. Further, we have to congratulate T. S. Foster, whose entry for the B. B. C. "World Cooperation Year" art competition won a prize in the British section, and was then chosen

for exhibition all over the world. On the other hand, it is with regret that we again go to press without news from the various Old Priceans Associations.

SALVETE

VI	T. M. Abell, M. J. Cooper
IV	N. V. Rylatt D. Telford
III	R. Atkins, M. H. Dashper M. D. Gatheshill, R. D. Martin, G. S. Tull,
II	D. M. Bowyer
I	J. R. Young

VALETE

VI	T. M. Abell J. B. Harris, W. W. Hill, G. L. P. Randall, G. J. Steel, G. M. Kelsey, C. H. Knowlton, B. J. Myhill
V	M. J. Arnold, P. A. Crawshaw, R. C. Allen, J. A. Borrass, R. A. Coffin, C. Denham-Cookes, N. J. King, I. L. Macmillan, P. Tucker
IV	A. M. Thurlow
III	K. S. Fuller, R. E. Parker
II	M. S. Crawshaw, R. A. Willetts
I	R. E. Cowan, J. Daghish

PRIZE GIVING

The annual prize-giving was held in the hall on 16 December; after the Headmaster's Report, the Chairman of the Governors, the Reverend A. H. Watkins, distributed the prizes, as follows:

Forms IA, IB, IC	— R. N. Cotton, P. F. Davey, I. M. Kenway, G. C. Parsons, T. L. Selwood, R. Ward
Form IIB	— R. J. Askew, B. J. Pollock
Form IIA	— G. K. Grimble, J. Brooke
Form IIIC	— J. R. P. Rodgers, A. C. Webb
Form IIIB	— A. J. Cranfield, P. S. Graham
Form IIIA	— F. E. Thomas, P. A. Crawshaw
Form IVB	— R. J. Vincent, T. W. Richter
Form IVA	— W. E. Clements, F. R. Gomes
G. C. E. "O" Level (Forms V Remove V A, V B)	— R. G. Grant, R. W. Old, J. A. Moggach, J. G. Morris, R. E. Jeffrey, D. R. Astley, F. B. Holder
Form VI Science Lower	— J. R. Macauley, R. W. Clark
Form VI Arts Lower	— D. A. J. Case
G. C. E. "A" Level, Form VI Science Upper	— W. W. B. Hill, P. L. Domone
Form VI Arts Upper	— N. E. Auckland, B. J. Myhill
Progress Prizes	: C. J. Derry, A. J. Barnett, J. N. Smithin, T. J. Hodges, R. E. C. Kinge

Mandeville Cup : P. C. Aldridge
 Magazine Prizes : P. J. Stubbings, T. S. Foster
 Rita Dyke Prize for Craft Work : R. D. Chase
 Riley Prize for Mathematics : J. E. Dunn
 Johnstone Prize for Classics : M. A. Bayliss
 Governors' Prize for Science : W. W. B. Hill
 Staff Prize : F. E. C. Gregory
 Shooting Cup : D. P. Howard-Jones
 Johnston Stick : N. E. Auckland) Presented by the Old Priceans'
 Shaw Trophy : P. Sherrington) Association
 Certificates for Proficiency in Gliding (Solo) : R. G. Chandler, P.
 Keith, P. R. Peake.
 The Reed Cup : School House

COMBINED SCHOOLS' CHORAL CONCERT

A combined schools' choral concert, presented by the choirs of the Girls' Grammar School and Price's School on the evenings of 6 and 7 April, drew sizeable congregations. The programme was varied and entertaining although, of course, it was entirely devotional in form and aimed at helping the Fareham "Feed the Minds" campaign; the final proceeds amounted to £24. The choirs were under the direction of Mr. Boote and Mr. Jeffries. Mr. Humphrey's return to Fareham to play the organ was very welcome. The concert items were taken from composers of the 17th century. The soloists were Paul Donohoe and Robert Gilbert (bass), Mr. Cole (tenor) and Susan Young (soprano). It was welcome to see that our two schools can combine together to such good effect and we look forward to more enterprises of this kind.

P. Donohoe

BEYOND SCHOOL

AUSTRIA-LAND OF UNSPOILT BEAUTY

When you awake from a restless night on the Vienna Express, the crisp, cool air of the Alpine morning greets you at 5.30 a.m. like a good cup of Swiss coffee. The train has halted at Basle, and there is great activity on the platforms; the train waits while two Swiss electric locomotives are coupled on for the long haul to Zurich. The signals flash to green and, with a powerful drone, the train gathers speed. Now the Swiss countryside unfolds itself, and we are climbing steadily all the while. Having breakfast at 7 o'clock on a train in Switzerland and listening to the level-crossing bells flashing past in the pale mists of the morning are very pleasant experiences. Watching the Swiss going to work as you speed past in the train-diner is equally pleasant.

In the heart of the Swiss countryside the first tinkle of cow bells high up on the misty slopes of the Alps greets us in a typical Alpine way. Once in Austria we pull up the windows, and rest for a while.

Now a steady rain falls and the mountains close in from all sides, and the line is a single track from now on. Great fir trees line the route around the mountains that have magnificent fairy-tale peaks. The train hugs the side of the mountains, and frequently crosses great girder bridges, where the steep slopes seem to drop away into infinity. The engine whines and screams, until it comes to the summit, where it coasts into the huge Arlberg tunnel; we gather speed through the dark interior for fifteen minutes, until we burst out below the Arlberg Pass, and from there down into St. Anton and to Innsbruck, where a hot meal will be waiting for us.

A bus takes us up the Inn Valley to Rinn, a small village nestling in the hillside. The names of the small picturesque villages still remain in our memories, Sistrans, Aldrans, Lans, Tulfes, and many more. The Inn in which we stay is old, and smells of wine and garlic. With cheery plump faces, the Innkeeper and his wife welcome us on the warm, stone tiles of the hall. They show us our room, large and clean, with wooden floorboards that groan with age as we walk across them. The windows have large slatted sunblinds typical of the Tyrol, and delightful window boxes with pink geraniums. The road below is dry and unmade and there is a small concrete terrace with a few tables and chairs; they are old but serve their purpose. Across the road, there is a barn and farmyard where grubby children run wild and a large apricot tree grows. The harvest has been cut and the hay lies drying on the old wooden frames in the hot Alpine sun.

The air is cool up on the slopes under the large firs, and ice-cold mountain-brooks bubble out of the hillside and flow down into the valley below. The sun glints through the tree tops, and now and again a clearing occurs where the sun beats down on the ants and horse-flies which come out of hiding for a sunbathe. Sometimes something stirs in the undergrowth and among the beautiful Alpine plants which sprout great clumps of colour from the lush, grassy banks: but there are few wild animals in the mountain woods, only the grasshoppers which cheep continually all night.

In the daytime all is quiet, the heat still rises from the valley floor and Austria is wrapped in siesta. In the village inn below, the old folk leave the metal tables and chairs outside and go indoors into the cool dining room where they drink more wine and talk. The local population of cats lie in the long, uncut grass of the hotel garden sunning themselves while the innkeeper and his wife sit at the back of the house under the shade of the two maple trees.

All is still in the farms and in the houses; nothing stirs on the summer grazing grounds, high up on the mountainside. The herdsman drinks a warm glass of milk, fresh from the cow and eats thick smoked bacon with a large hunk of black bread spread thickly with oozy butter. He grazes the cows up on the Alp in summer and brings them down to the village farms in winter. Winter cuts off the Mountain dwellers from the village until the spring comes.

T. S. Foster.

CANADA '62

This summer while most Britons were enjoying the warmest summer for years, I visited Canada, which in 1964 experienced the coldest summer for thirty years. We had sailed from Manchester in the paper carrier M.V. Caslon, to represent Great Britain in the Canadian Sea Scout Sailing Regatta. On board we were to clean, polish and paint, but in practice, the second mate won eighty games of darts.

Nine days, three whales, and five icebergs after leaving Manchester, we landed at Port Alfred, at the head of the Saguenay River. Here we were met by a R. C. A. F. pilot, who took us to his home at Arvidon. We visited the "aluminium" works, which is one of the largest in the world, producing a thousand tons a day, and its power-producing plant, the Shipshaw dam. One evening of our stay we spent watching a "ball game" : baseball.

We left Arvidon the next morning by coach: our destination - Quebec. The main highway passes through the bear-infested Laurentian National Park, and past the numerous lakes of Northern Quebec. From Quebec we pushed up the St. Lawrence to Montreal, where we stayed with an English family. We were given a party (with the traditional Canadian fare: hot dogs and "coke"), and a guided tour round the city, when we were shown the site of the 1966 World Fair, the St. Lawrence Seaway, and Montreal's vast underground shopping centre.

From Montreal we flew to New Brunswick, where we stayed overnight with another Canadian family. During the evening we motored the length and breadth of the province. The next day we travelled by coach, with the other scouts who were to take part in the Regatta, to the ferry which took us across to Prince Edward Island.

We stayed in Charlottetown, the capital, for two weeks: the first being Regatta Week. Alas, after a good result in the first race, our final placing was 12th, out of 26 crews. The following week was Old Home Week, when the whole town was in carnival mood. The big attraction, besides the parade, was the trotting races; and North Americans from all over the continent came just for this event. We left on a Sunday, and travelled by sleeper back to Quebec, and then on to Three Rivers, where we joined the ship which was to take us home, M.V. Caslon.

How does Canada differ from Great Britain? The Canadians are more friendly, and do not know the meaning of class distinction. People would just walk up to us and ask if we were enjoying our stay, and express the desire to visit Britain. Before dinner the Canadian National Anthem would be sung, followed by "God Save the Queen". The Canadians we met thought a lot of the Queen and at that time were engaged in the bitter struggle over the national flag. In Quebec nearly every car flew Pearson's maple leaf flag: these slowly diminished as you left Quebec: and in Prince Edward Island these were torn off cars, and Pearson, the Prime Minister, was branded a "Trog lover".

Our trip taught us many things: if you want to see a film you go to a "drive in" (a novel experience); if you're thirsty you drink "coke".

not beer, because you need a licence from a magistrate to buy beer. We also learnt how to chew gum, eat hot dogs and drink root beer; and when getting into the passenger seat of the automobile, remembered that the steering wheel is on the left hand side.

Everywhere we were given a tremendous welcome: and asked three questions. The first was always about the Beatles: "Are you ...?" "Have you seen ...?" "Do you like ...?" The second was about the Mods and Rockers, and the third: "Why is your hair so long?"

At Montreal Airport we were given a Beattie-like send-off: at Charlottetown dozens of people came to wish us good-bye. We left Canada vowing to return. The depth of our depression on returning to England can be imagined: for eight hours we were held up by dense fog, stuck in a very dirty Manchester Ship Canal.

D. J. Rivett.

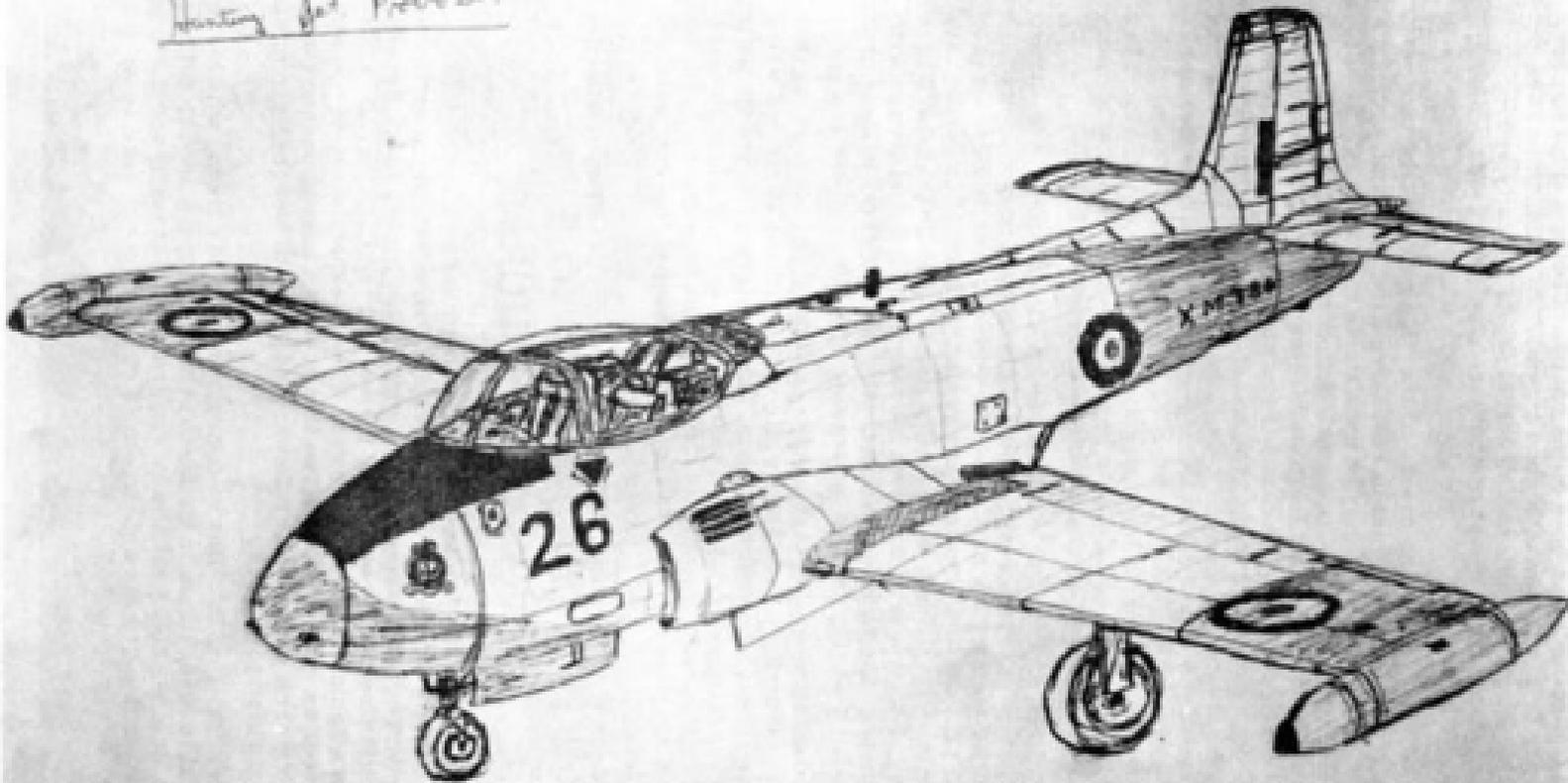
SOUTHERN THEATRE

A sudden kick, a burst of energy, followed by a sustained mood of elation and success. This has been the history of the theatre in the South over the past few years. The National Theatre at Chichester and the Nuffield Theatre at Southampton - these are the signs of change. A fine record at Southsea's "King's" Theatre and an ever vigorous company in Salisbury - these are the things that have stirred in the jungle of theatrical resentment and have torn it down.

Perhaps the greatest monument to the reaction against the television and the revival of southern theatre is the Chichester Festival Theatre. In architecture as well as in ideas it leads the south. Olivier, the genius! He's done it. Did you see him in Othello? That was a real play. That was the peak of his career so far. From the first moment he walked onto the stage it was his. He did not "steal the show"; Shakespeare gave it to him. His supple, loose-hipped walk, his accurate portrayal of silent laughing agony, his majestic pride and the way he gave predominance to Iago in a whimpering way best suited to injured pet dogs. These account for some of his magic but not for all of it. Then there was the sumptuous colour and scenic originality in "The Royal Hunt of the Sun", with its excellent choreography, another undoubted triumph.

At Salisbury, as well, there has been a high standard. The "Rivals" and "Spring Collection" are the successes which spring most immediately to mind but throughout its history the Playhouse Company has been improving. Bridgit Forsyth usually makes a colourful part of the cast and has achieved tremendous success in all productions recently. Sheridan's "Rivals" gave the scenery designer a chance to let his imagination fly. The theatre is too intimate and small to depend entirely on conventional flap scenery. The problem was got round by employing an ingenious little contraption on wheels with various scenes depicted on its miniature flaps. It was wheeled on and off stage by a pair of modern-age troglodytes in footman's uniform, who made an hilarious event out of a very funny production.

Hunting for Provoost.



B. Haind

"Spring Collection" was open to the charge of being a little too sexy but it was, by all accounts, a good giggle. The astonishing versatility of the Playhouse actors and actresses is not fully appreciated until one attends their annual pantomime. Last year it was "Aladdin"; this year "Cinderella".

One of the outstanding events of the "King's" theatre this year was the visit of Sadlers Wells in February. Even to British audiences Benjamin Britten's music may be unpalatable at times, with its acrid tinge. "Peter Grimes", set in a small Suffolk fishing town in the early nineteenth century, has all the possibilities for becoming even more bitter than other works. The music is haunting and bold but also remote and forebodingly imaginative. Yet something happened to me during that performance. It gave me a look deep into the dark recesses of life, albeit an unpleasant look. Cruelty, lust and sadism were brilliantly portrayed by Ronald Dowd, who played Grimes. The relationship between him and his boy apprentice, and their intercessor Ellen Orford, played by Una Hale, was perhaps the most haunting memory I have of this altogether memorable performance.

The Nuffield Theatre has come and Southampton is a theatrical centre once more. In long seasons of continual performances the University authorities have come up with exciting and varied programmes. Ibsen and Tchekov were probably the most favoured playwrights recently; Ibsen's "A Doll's House" and Tchekov's "Three Sisters", both works of a nationalist character and portraying parochial scenes, are somehow so perceptive and universal in their grim view of life that they remain memorable long after the event.

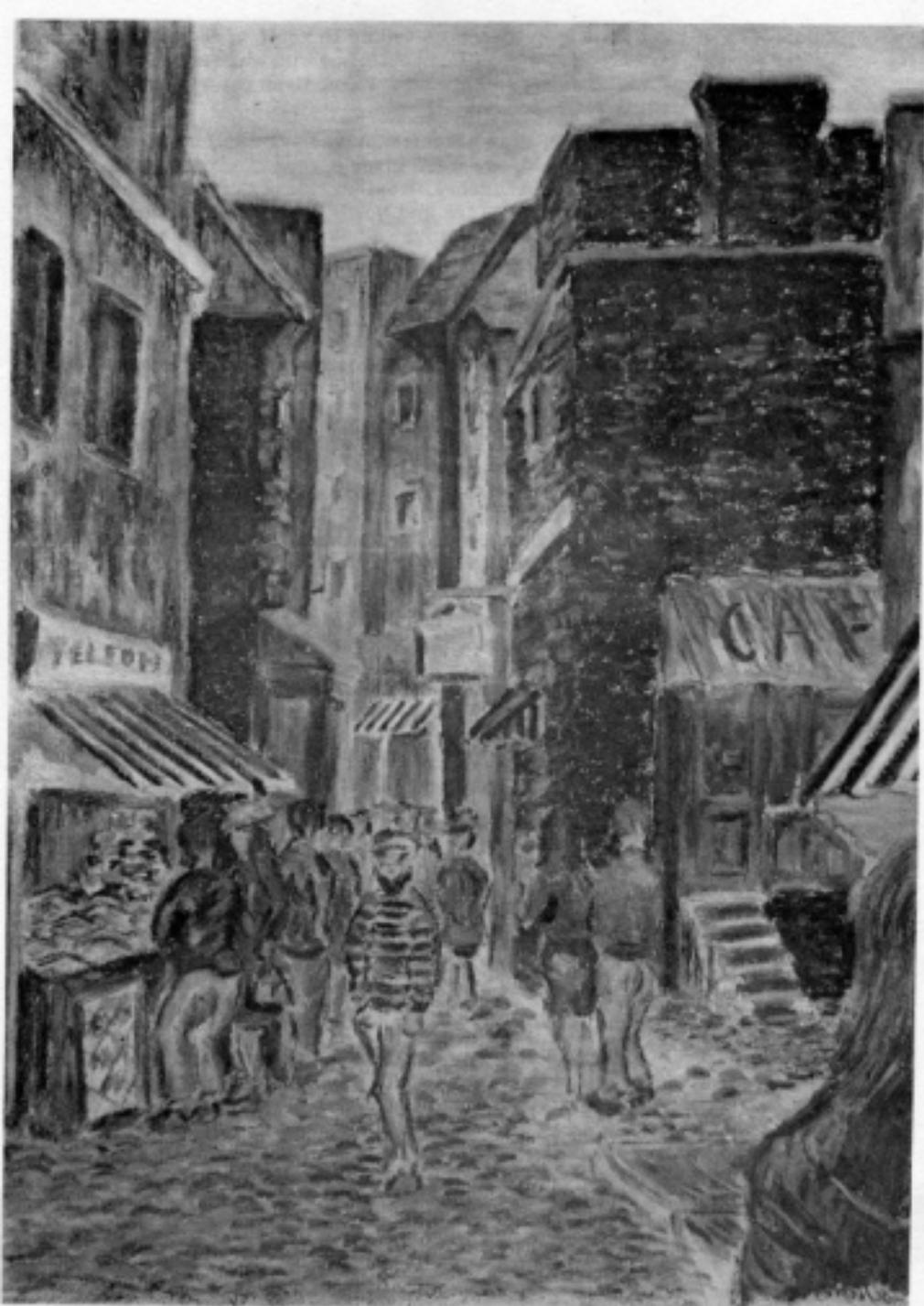
Although some of the plays mentioned above I have seen on my own, the vast majority I have seen while with a School Party, of which there are always several each term. The masters who arrange these trips, especially Mr. George, who does so much work in this way, should be thanked very warmly for the trouble they take to organise them. A true appreciation of theatre is essential to every balanced education.

Paul Donohoe.

A DAY AT SANDHURST

We were met at Blackwater Railway Station by a coach from the Royal Military Academy, and after a short journey through Camberley we arrived at our quarters for the night - two Nissen huts. Here we met our Officer Cadet hosts, one for every three C. C. F. cadets. My host was Senior Cadet S. M. Dowse, whom I expect many of you will remember as an Old Pricean, so that at least I knew someone there. We were each shown to our room, and given three-quarters of an hour in which to unpack.

After 'settling in', Dowse conducted us to his room, which was identical to ours, (those in the famous Old Building are used by Officer Cadets in other colleges) and we chatted about Sandhurst for a while. Then he took us to his ante-room (a common room used by all the



Montmartre by Manley (6AU)

members of his company), where we talked to some of the cadets. After supper, we were shown two films concerned with warfare, 'Dangerous Journey' and 'Incident in Karandi'. Then, tired out with travelling, we gratefully retired.

The following morning, after breakfast, and after watching a defaulters' squad being drilled, we were given a very interesting and informative lecture on the Academy. Next we saw a film prepared for the television programme 'Here and Now'; this was about Sandhurst, and it gave a very clear picture. Then we had coffee in the Indian Army Room, the original chapel at Sandhurst, but now used as a museum for the Indian Army. We were able to view the colourful exhibits there for twenty minutes.

This was followed by three quarters of an hour in the confidence area, or assault course, with another forty minutes in the marvellous new indoor heated swimming bath, which, after our exertions in the confidence area, really relaxed us.

In the afternoon, we were taken to the Faraday Hall, in the new Science block, and given an interesting talk on 'Science and Modern Warfare' by the Head of the Science Department. Then there was a visit to the Signals Wing, where we were given a lecture by the Chief Instructor, the Royal Signals. Finally, we visited the Chapel, which is also used by the students of the Staff College of Camberley, and were told of its history by the Chaplain; it is very beautiful.

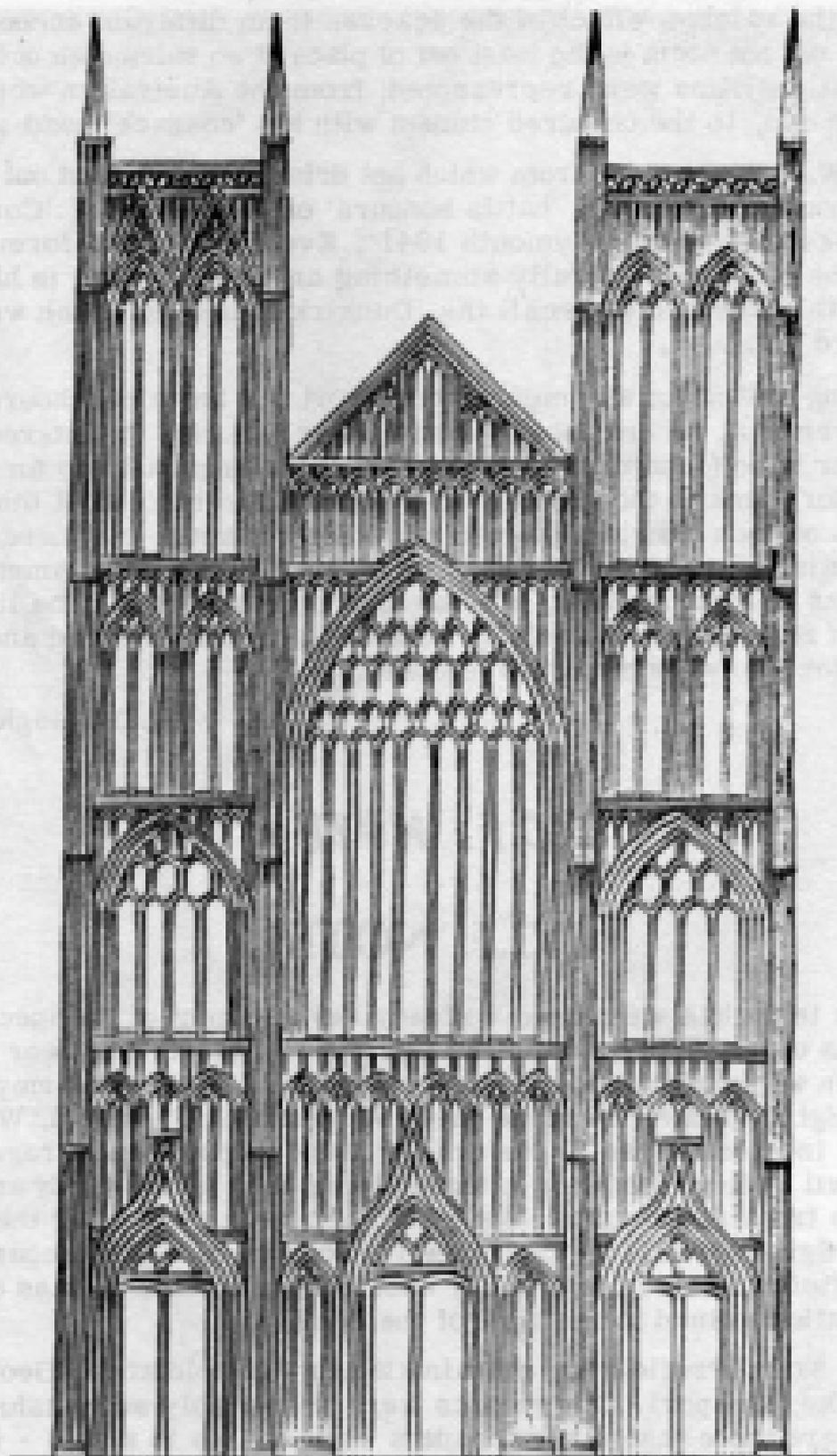
I would like to thank Flight Lieutenant Vail for arranging the visit, and Senior Cadet Dowse for his much-appreciated services as a guide. Thanks to all those involved in the arrangements, my day at Sandhurst was made very interesting and enjoyable, and one which I feel sure none of us will forget for a long time.

P. R. Peake.

THE LYING IN STATE

The journey to attend Sir Winston Churchill's Lying in State had to be arranged at very short notice; but this did not seem important, however, to the Sixth Form, and the response was such that a full coach-load made the journey to London on a bleak January morning. I think that everyone was aware of the historic importance of the occasion, and aware of the fact that this was the last chance any of us would have to pay his respects to so great a figure as Churchill.

After travelling through several falls of snow, we arrived at Westminster, where we joined the long queue of people waiting to file past the catafalque. The queue began at the London County Council buildings, and from there followed a serpentine route for about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles until it reached Westminster Hall on the opposite bank of the Thames. This was by no means simply a collection of tweedy retired colonels and middle-aged lady Conservatives from the county constituencies. There was a complete cross-section of people patiently standing, waiting. Contrary to reports in the popular press, there were many young



Architectural Symmetry by R. D. Oswald

people; the rainbow effect of the scarves from different schools and colleges did not seem in the least out of place at so solemn an occasion. Many nationalities were represented; from the Australian woman in her bush-hat, to the coloured student with his 'cossack' head-gear.

The W.V.S. wagons, from which hot drinks were handed out to the chilly thousands, sported 'battle honours' on their sides - 'Coventry 1940, East End 1940, Plymouth 1941'. Even for a sixth-former, to whom the blitz is thankfully something only to be found in history books, this seemed to recall the 'Dunkirk Spirit' of which we have all heard so much.

Having waited for a comparatively short one and a half hours, the party arrived at the entrance to Westminster Hall. Now the interest was no longer to be found in one's external surroundings; all was forgotten, except for thankful thoughts of Sir Winston Churchill. What the exact thoughts of each individual person were I do not know, but there was a unique atmosphere in the Hall. I cannot say it was a sad moment; for me it was a joyful moment, a moment of thanksgiving for the life and deeds of Sir Winston Churchill, which will be remembered and respected for many, many years to come.

J. O'Shaughnessy.

C.C.F. NOTES

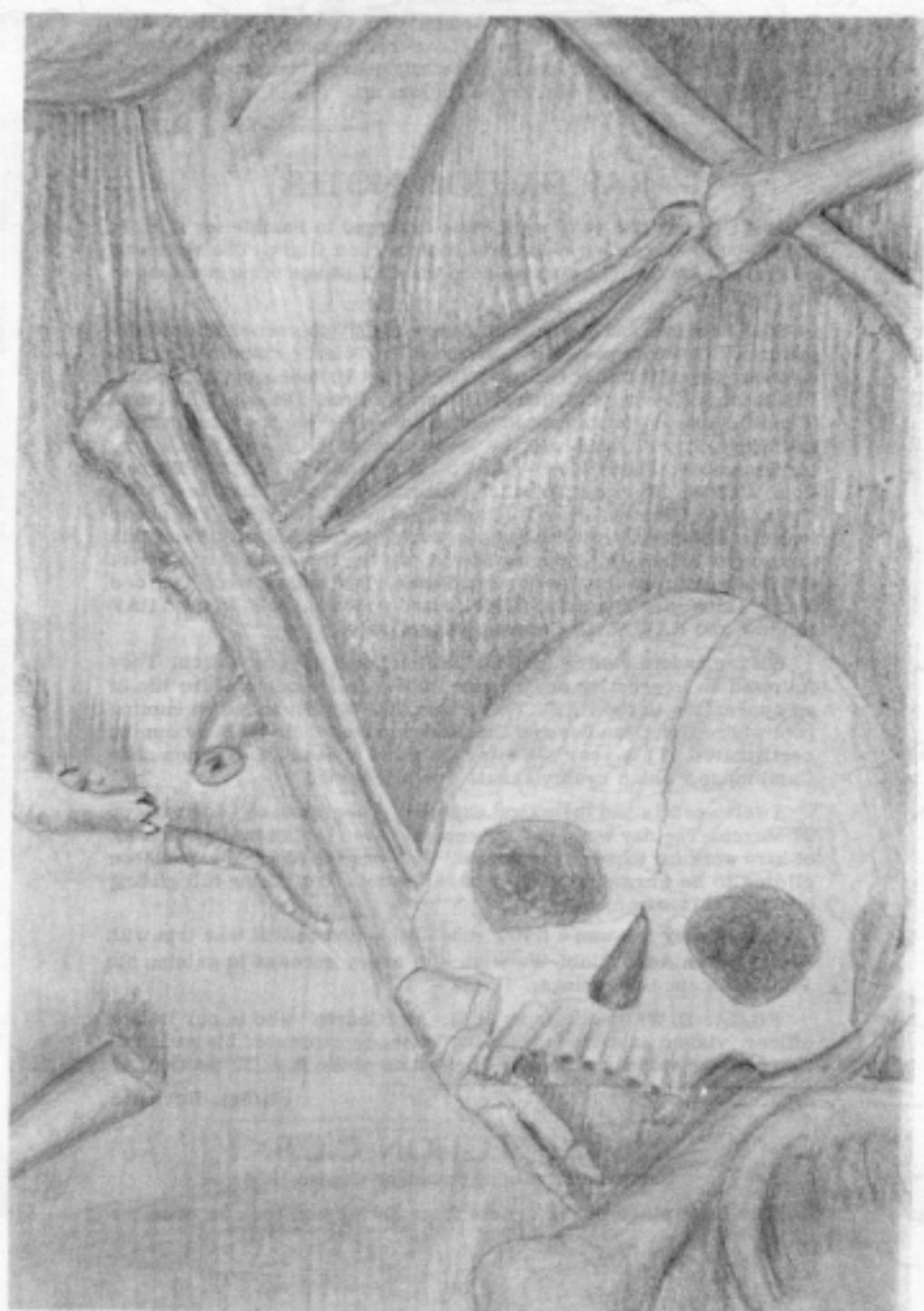
C.C.F. NOTES

This term has witnessed a steady development of the Specialist Sections of the Army side of the Corps. The Royal Engineer troop has been working under the expert guidance of a Regular Army Sergeant, Sgt. Claridge, mainly at the T. A. centre in Titchfield. We are greatly indebted to the Engineers for their help and encouragement. The Civil Defence Section, although hampered by the tardy arrival of some training manuals, has been functioning well under the control of Sgt. Payne. Two cadets will proceed on a C. D. course at Fallowfield in September - they should then be able to pass on the information gained to the rest of the Section.

The Army Proficiency examinations were held at St. George's Barracks, Gosport. Our results were reasonably successful, but it is regrettable that several cadets were unable to attend - indisposition! The newest intake to the Corps is progressing well, and it is hoped that an examination can be arranged for them some time next term. I look forward to some good results.

The Easter camp which it was hoped to arrange in the Lake District has had to be cancelled, because of difficulties with Northern Command. However, we have arranged a Summer Camp on 27 July, with the Royal Engineers at Wyke Regis, Dorset.

Courses are now available for Cadets in nearly all aspects of our training, and it is hoped that boys will avail themselves of these.



The Sleepers by R. P. Naylor

Two boys are at present on an Armourers' Course, and there are such courses as Weapons, Drill, Leadership and Physical Education. If any cadet would like to go on any course, he should contact Lt-Col. Hilton, and we will try to fix him up.

M. H-J.

RAF SECTION NOTES

On 4 October last year a visit was arranged to Hamble for A. E. F. flying, but owing to fog only three cadets got a flight. The visit was rearranged for the following weekend when all cadets present managed to get a flight.

The Christmas and Spring Terms were mainly concerned with examinations. Six cadets passed the Advanced Proficiency examination: Cpl. A. Watts (Credit); Cpl. R. Chandler (Pass); Sgt P. Robinson (Pass); Cdt. P. Hitchcock (Credit); Cdt. Holder (Pass); Sgt Peake (Pass); Cpl. Fisher (Credit). Sixteen cadets passed the Ordinary Proficiency examination, set by Sgt. G. Keith, and held, by permission of H.Q. Air Cadets, during December. These were:- J. Cpl. K. Chandler, Cadets Barnes, Cole, Collyer, Durrant, Hebditch, Hebron, Jeffries, Macauley, Mitchell, Nash, Pasley; Pearce, Raggett, Vincent, Weston. The above took the Advanced Proficiency exam during March; the results of this are not yet known. Also during March, all the cadets in Flight 3 took the Basic examination, set by Sgt. Peake. Two cadets were awarded Star Camps last summer: G. Keith and A. Watts, who visited RAF Henlow and RAF South Cerney respectively.

Eleven cadets visited RAF Halton for three days in March. They followed an interesting programme, seeing all aspects of the life of an apprentice in the RAF. There was also a visit to the swimming pool where Cpl. Chandler and Cdt. Edey gained their RAF swimming certificates. This year's Easter Camp is at RAF, Oakington near Cambridge, which twenty cadets are attending.

Twelve cadets had their first experience of gliding at Tangmere on 27 March. The day was most successful, even though there was a lot of hard work for those on the ground. This was the first air experience gliding to be arranged, and several cadets are taking full gliding courses this summer.

Cpl. Fisher has won a flying scholarship and he will take this with Southampton Aero Club. We wish him every success in gaining his Pilot's Licence and wings.

Flt/Lt. D. Whitman, from H.Q. Air Cadets, who is our liaison officer, visited us during the Spring Term; he expressed his satisfaction with the various groups and activities of the R. A. F. Section.

Flt/Sgt. Robinson.

NAVAL SECTION C.C.F.

Dartmouth Training Squadron Cruise 1964

The first stage of the cruise from Devonport took us down the

Supporters by Manley (6AU)



Cornish coast, beyond Land's End to St. Mary's in the Scilly Isles. Deserted white sandy beaches abound in this area but swimming in the crystal clear Atlantic proved to be very uncomfortable. The Scillies lie on the end of the continental shelf and icy water from the Atlantic depths embraces the islands and gives rise to a considerable amount of sea mist.

Passage from St. Mary's to Morgat on the French coast included naval exercises and training at sea for the cadets and ship's company. We saw every aspect of ship-handling and organisation at sea, performing many of the duties ourselves.

Four days were spent anchored off the small fishing town of Morgat in the heat of the summer of '64. Conditions were perfect for swimming and sailing and of course for lazing on the hot sandy beaches. Pulling and sailing regattas were held, together with races against the local sailing club, using their rather unusual class of 14ft dinghies. A cocktail party was put on by the sailing club on completion of the racing and this was a great success with the cadets.

During the passage back to Plymouth we hit the tail end of a gale in the Bay of Biscay and everyone, including the crews, was thankful to be back in harbour!

However, despite the unpleasant end to the week's cruise, the whole venture was extremely well organised and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Our thanks to the Royal Navy for making the trip possible and for all the work they put in on our behalf.

E. A. I.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD SCHEME

The scheme has continued to attract a large number of boys. Since September nine Silver Awards have been gained, and there is the promise of a considerable number of successes at this standard later this year. Ten boys are now working towards their Gold Award, which will culminate in their tough expedition in the Brecon Beacons in October. Two Silver Expeditions are planned, both in the West Sussex - East Hampshire region.

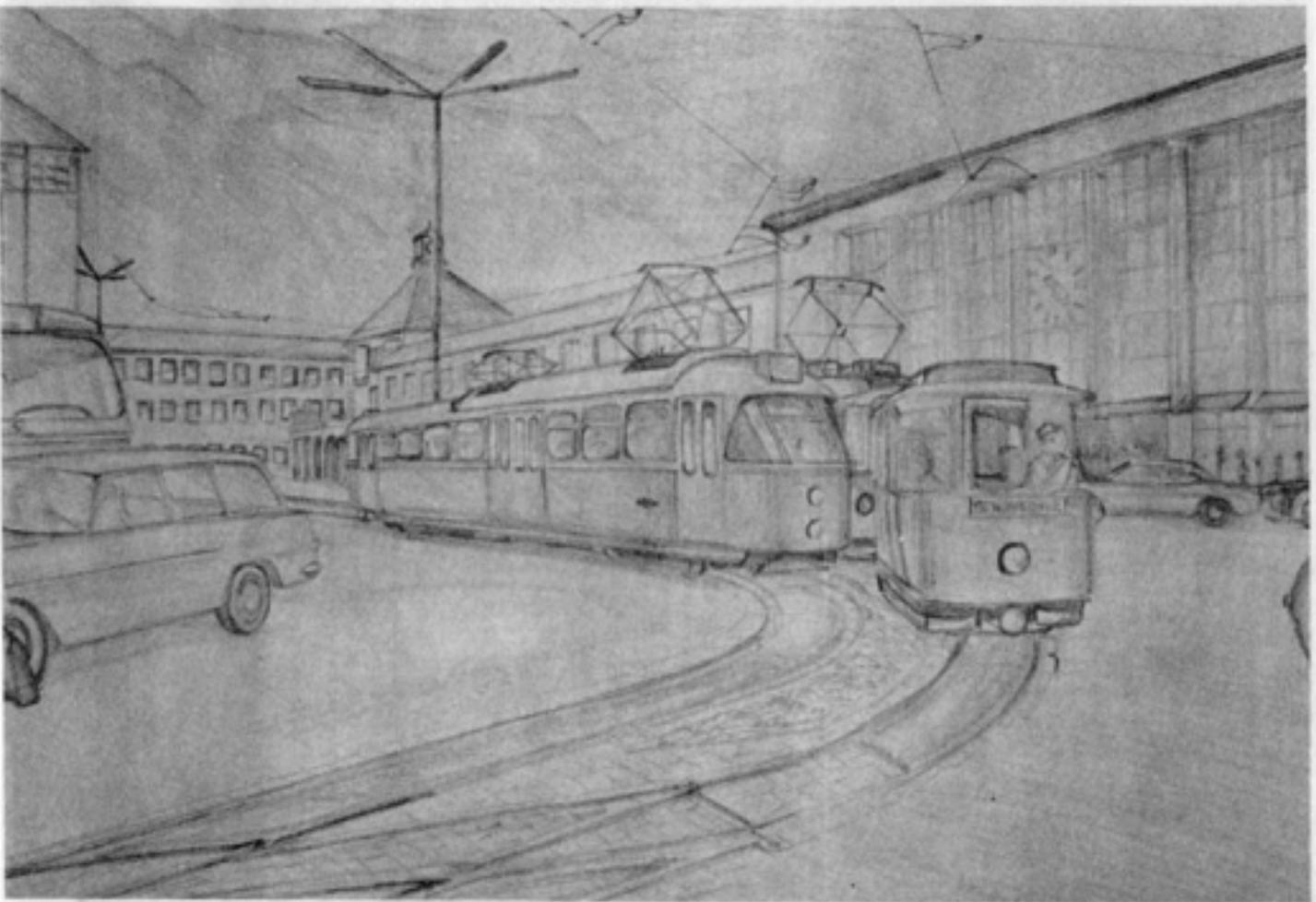
It is hoped that some of the boys in the scheme will be able to demonstrate their skills and acquired knowledge before the Duke of Edinburgh, when he visits the County in May to see the working of the scheme.

Response to the call for more active participation in all sections of the scheme has been encouraging. Since Friday night is now virtually established as "Award Scheme Night," more integration of the sections is possible and the overall result is most gratifying.

J. B. C.

C.C.F. BAND NOTES

The band attended three parades in the course of last term. The first was a church parade for the Rededication of the Standards of



Main Station, Innsbruck by T. S. Foster

the "Old Contemptibles", and led from the Recreation Ground to Holy Trinity Church, via a saluting base in Osborne Road. The others were our usual ones for the winter term, the Armistice Day parade at Portchester, and the Titchfield Bonfire Boys' Carnival, which entailed one parade in the afternoon and another in the evening. We are grateful to Mr. Poyner for extending the half-term to allow us to attend this parade; otherwise we should have had to miss it for the first time in many years.

The Easter term is traditionally the band's slack period, and as usual we have had no external parades. However, we have several invitations for the summer. The band has been rather hampered by the lack of a permanent Drum-Major, the task being shared at present between Band-Sgt. Walker and myself. We are rather short in numbers, and any new members, from the 2nd form upwards, would be welcomed.

Finally, I should like to congratulate Bugler Butler on passing the Army Proficiency examination.

M. A. Bayliss, Fife Sgt.

THE RIFLE CLUB

This has been a good term, and constant practice has greatly improved the shooting of many members, in particular that of the latest to be promoted to the ranks of the exalted 1st VII, Haigh, Collyer, of the second team, has also shown considerable promise during his brief career. However, although the ability of the team as a whole is high, no one is yet able to reach the coveted possible. Dove, Naylor, and Fisher have succeeded in scoring the occasional 99, but the reign of Howard-Jones and McGarry is over.

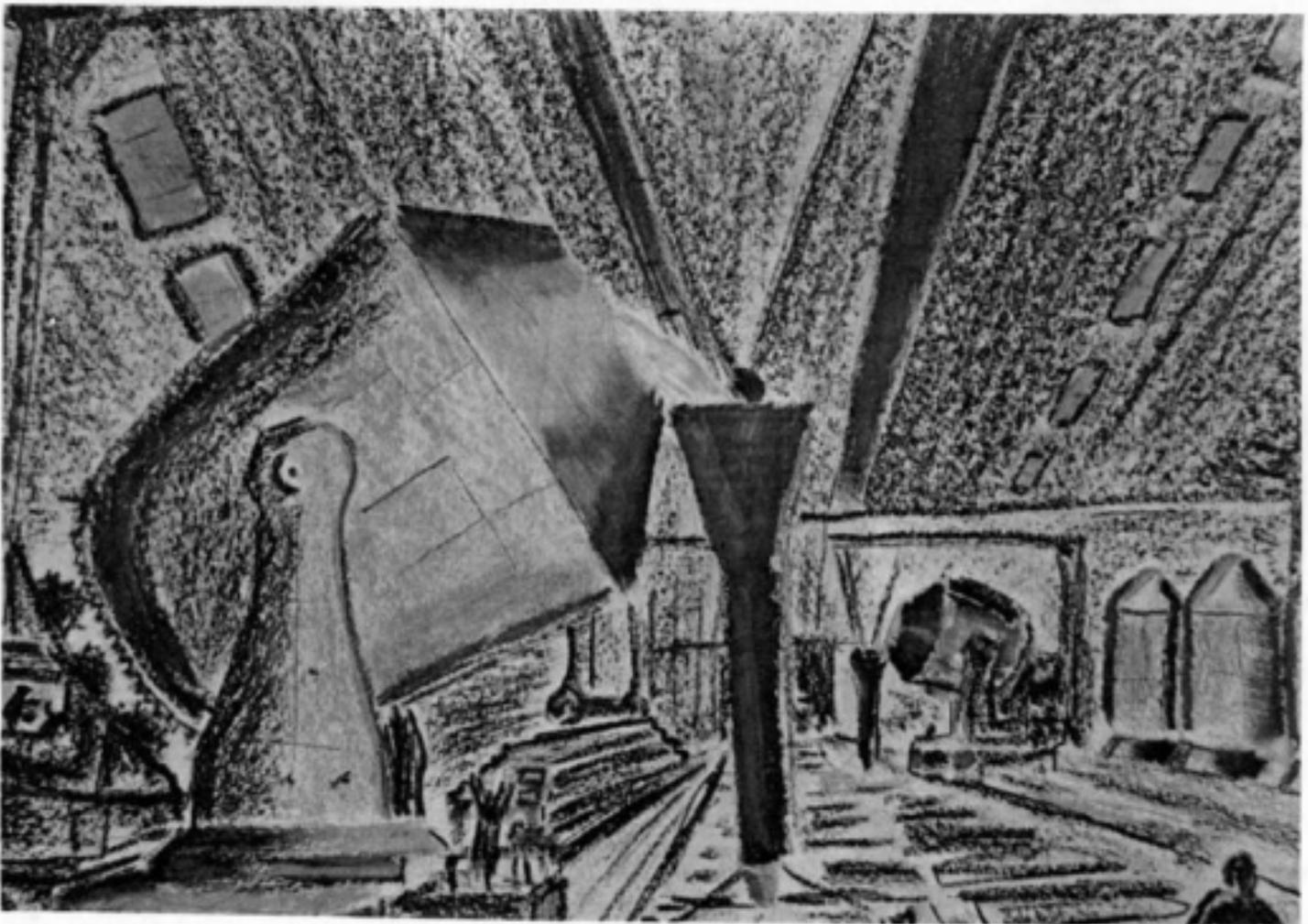
THE TOP TEN (Average of Autumn and Spring Terms)

1. Fisher	95.9	6. Lock	93.0
2. Durrant	95.6	7. Mitchell	92.8
3. Dove	95.5	8. Haigh	92.7
4. Roberts	95.3	9. Naylor	92.4
5. Way	94.5	10. Read	91.2

There have been nine postal matches, ending satisfactorily with six wins, one draw, and only two defeats. We managed, despite sporting if not strong opposition, to beat Purbrook and Churcher's College, but matches against Portsmouth Northern and Portsmouth Grammar Schools were more closely fought.

A large part of the Spring term was taken up by the practices for the "Country Life" competition. For the first time ever, we managed to scrape together a second team, thanks largely to Mr. Barker and Mr. Howard-Jones who so readily gave of their time to aid the stalwart, if straggling, first team coach, Mr. Hiles. We wait anxiously(?) for the results.

Bedding aspirants to Price's most select club are reminded that a small charge of five shillings per term is made in order to cover overheads and it is most important that this modest fee be paid prompt-



Hot Steel by D. Willcock (2a)

ly in order to save Mr. Mitchell much work in keeping this, the wealthiest school club, solvent.

G. H. Roberts.

THE INDIVIDUAL VIEW

SEASONG

Here it comes. Slowly. Gathering momentum, growing higher, higher. Reaches its rushing, trickling pinnacle and crashes onto deafening rock. Pulls back, pulling everything. Rasping the rock-face.

And the gulls. Soaring flapping. Grey on white. Crying. oh, crying. Flopping diving diving down down, subtle twist of pinions and then up up.

The waves cease. Slowly. Gentle lapping. Laplapping on grey silent rocks. Seahush. Waiting now with oily calm. Locks of weed rise, observe the silence and fall back. Brown, silent. Waiting. Watching the gulls and the sea.

The gulls hover. White-grey, against grey exploding from blue. Expectancy flapping their wings. Flapflapping. Now silent. Forgotten to cry.

The sea is silent.

The gulls are silent.

Gentle whisp of wind shattering the reflections.

Gently tugging the gulls.

A quick gust playing the water. Spray spitting on rocks. Tickling the weed.

Gulls rise and fall. Buffeting air.

Gusta. Strengthening. Wavelets form, crashing gently, hiding their strength. The weed swirls, rises, falls. Vast brown locks, clawing randomly.

Gentle mewings of the gulls. Rush of air through the pinion feathers. Flapping now to keep control.

Little, moving, liquid mountains skimming across the restless sea, and breaks to a hundred million fragments. The locks are being pulled.

Quietly crying gulls, cling harder to the air. Falling rising falling falling rising.

Now the seawhite horses rushtumble on the delicately balancing, running waves and canter up the rocks and dissolve.

Crying louder now, mourning the aftermath of what is to come.

Getting higher now flying to pieces up the beach, tossing the pebbles in vicious fun.

Crying cry ing cry ing



Still Life by R. P. Manley

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The Art Association of America, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Up up up shimmering, shouting white-topped and breaks,
 Clawing and crying swirling crying flakes,
 Clawing the rocks, tugging the locks of Medusa, tearing them out,
 Go up, go up try and
 Waving them whitened waves
 rise above the
 screaming Mandrake roots
 savage, blowing, lunatic
 breaking throwing up its
 dry
 Pegasus in foam
 Up up,
 flecked fur
 Tearing, tearing wind
 against defenceless rocks,
 Screaming gulls screaming
 Hissing tearing waves growing
 screaming their protest
 Growing growing
 at deafened ears
 higher
 Futile
 Exploding sea
 No longer crying
 Rocks fall
 No longer crying
 We'll try and bury the sea!
 The gulls are dying,
 The waves laugh
 The cliff falls and dies with the gulls,
 The sea trembles her satisfaction,
 A gull cries to the sun which slides gently into the waiting sea.
 The waves cease. Slowly. Gently lapping. Lapping on grey silent
 rocks, Seahush. Waiting now.

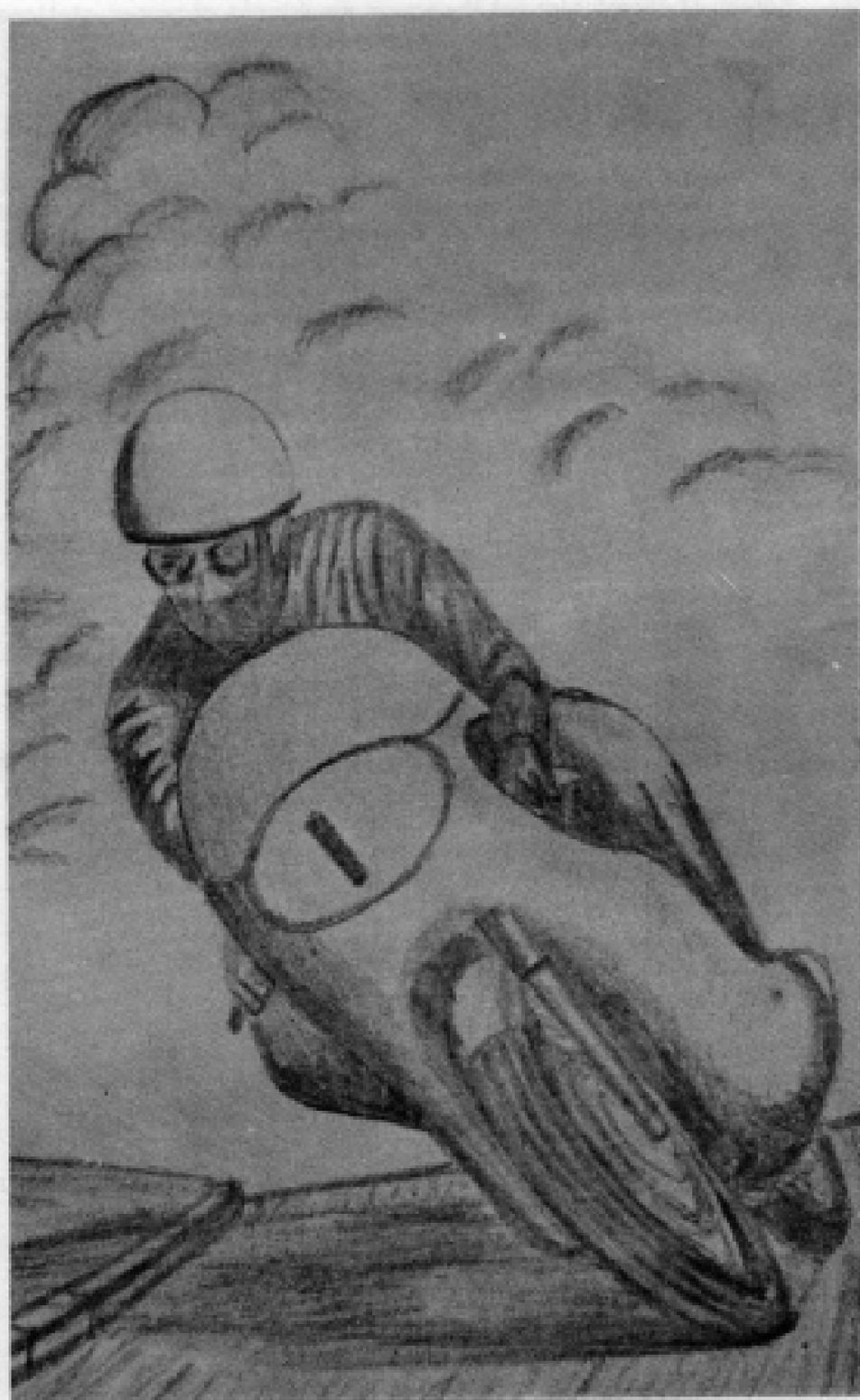
G. C. Pollinger.

REVOLUTION INDUSTRIAL

black on red, and smears of dirty brown
 super-imposed on
 stains
 of mildew green,
 this is what a factory looks like,

(but all you can hear is the sickening
 SMASH of hammers breaking up the looms.)
 and all you can see is greyness
 because of the dirty
 opaqueness
 of the broken windows.

and all you can smell are the new smells;
 not the honest nastiness of the sewage works but the creeping



M. V. Augusta by P. M. Crowson

poison of chemicals; not the warm smokiness of power-stations
but a drifting odour horribly reminiscent of burning flesh,

and at night there is no longer the

soothing flickering of

FLAME and FIRE -

on the horizon

but instead cold blue flashes of electricity light up the fitful sky,
and your ears are no longer shocked by the sharp metallic clang
of steel against steel, only a nauseating **CRUNCH**

as they break up the old machines,

(the noise sends shivers down the spines of the gaunt
skeletons outside who wait for work in vain-)

and you know that although the
concrete boxes are solid

you could look straight through them
if you tried, for they are nothing but
skeletons just hollow skeletons,

with no souls,

A. B. Fielder.

LION

Hate, spelt in cruel, blonde, bronze eyes,
And love is an unknown thing.

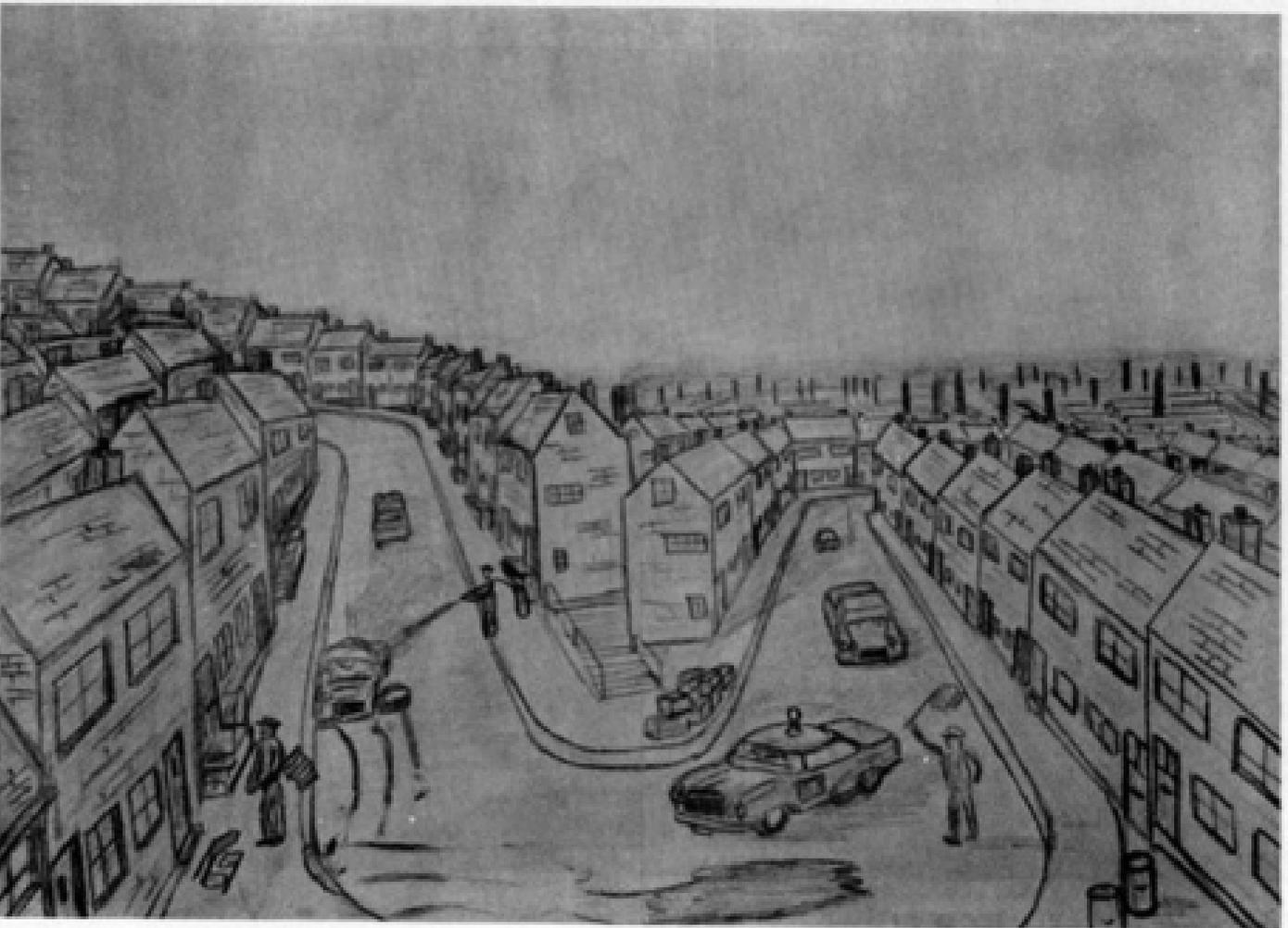
The arabic features, split by man's
Protection, and the large dark nostrils
Quivering, vibrating. The Eyes again,
With sheer, heroic antagonism,
Glinting, fired with fraying fierceness,
Laugh from your free and safe places,
You gaping, cheating world of men,

Tearing points and ugly, masculine
Jealous jaws, sparkling with pearl-edge
Imprisonment, the tooth and nail of a
Golden-green king. Long hair,
Reminiscent, still knotted, tangled
In undaunted fury. Malice cannot be,
In this varied green and silver world,
Between the brazen bars.

N. J. Menage.

OUR HIDING PEOPLE

There stood on yon hill, o'er there,
A delightful quaint old manor,
This manor held a knight of old,
Travelling through its passages untold
After his beloved lover,



Round the Houses Race by P. Przybycin

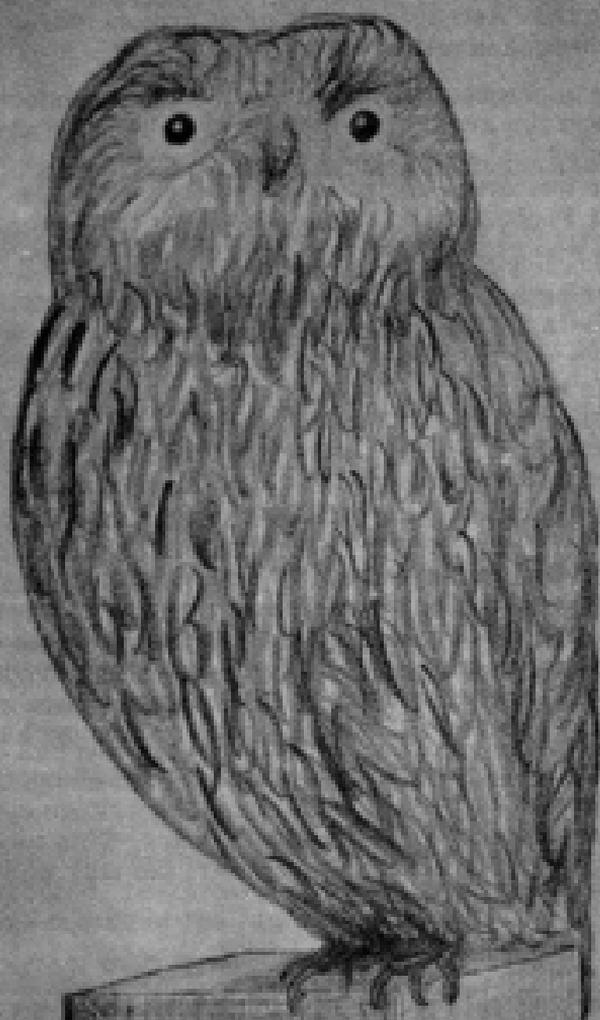
He, a hopeful searcher,
Was a spirit, a ghost?
He was a ghost
Of the late owner
Of this beautiful old manor;
His beloved was gone;
Gone with the wind, gone with time?
But she was gone,
He did not give her up,
But like a scared pup,
He kept looking and searching without rest,
For his beloved one.
Will he find her? I think not,
For of her bold knight she has forgot;
Only he remembers
The last few burning embers
Of their earthly bondage,
Of a past wonderful age.
He saw her die,
He saw her body lie,
Still, cold and forgotten, dead,
On a road that led
To the old mysterious manor,
He after a while had to leave her,
And the next day when he returned,
Her body, her only remains, had been burnt
And hidden away in the manor.
In the manor, where they lay
To this day,
He goes on searching, finding things new,
But he cannot find and has not found
His beloved's remains, that in sin are bound,
He has walked, searched and hunted,
He has ne'er rested
While searching for his beloved,
He has spent many a day searching,
Wondering, hoping and looking
But she is still hiding,
Will she stop hurting and teasing,
And come, to join him?
To live a wonderful living for all time
With her brave, bold searching, knight.

You're the beloved,
Our Lord is the knight,
Will you be ruined,
Or will you see now the light.

B. P. Cariss.

TOUCH DOWN AT PORT FORTUNE

The journey from Space Station No. 1 was nearly over. For the last few weeks A. S. L. "Astral" had sped effortlessly through space. Nothing



LITTLE
Owl

R. P. Naylor
1922

Little Owl by R. P. Naylor

eventful had occurred and everyone was rather bored, but now a feeling of excitement began to creep in as the moon Phobos came in sight. Only ten miles in diameter, Phobos is the air terminal for Atomic Space Liners like the "Astral". It is in orbit around Mars, at a distance of about four thousand miles.

Landing on Phobos caused tension, but was perfect. All that could be heard was the drumming of the turbo-engines and at last we felt a slight bump as the landing arms of Phobos clutched the side of "Astral". The tension was over, everybody clambered out of the "Astral", eager to see what Phobos had to offer. Waiting at the bottom of the gangway was a man who escorted us to our ferry, which then took us to Mars.

Clambering into the ferry we heard the great airtight doors close behind us with a clang. Inside there was no lavish furniture, and no windows, for the journey only took three hours. To my great joy, the pilot let me take over; the controls were very easy; gears and a few levers labelled: RISE, DESCENT, FORWARD and STOP. Although the journey took three hours, to me it seemed more like one, because I controlled the ferry nearly all the way. As we came into land on Mars everybody was chattering with excitement until the pilot told us to keep silent: the very quiet codes from the control station cannot be amplified in the atmosphere of Mars, nothing can be amplified. We had to wait in space for a few minutes while the other ferry going in the opposite direction took off. When the hubbub of the engines stopped we were all in a state of agitation that something had gone wrong. Then after a few minutes the engines could be heard once more; there was a sigh of relief and we all lay back in our seats once more.

The great airtight doors opened. Instead of walking to our camp, we had to go down a long passage and into a centrifuge cabin which spins round to get one used to the gravity of Mars. This took only a matter of seconds. We were then ready to start the task which we had come to do - to find Professor Zimon.

B. J. Hendy.

SPORTS

1ST XI FOOTBALL

The 1st XI had a good season, winning the majority of the fifteen matches. Although basically a young team, we were fortunate in having four or five of last year's 1st XI, a valuable asset in moulding a team. Good attendance at practices played a large part in our success, which might have been even greater if we had not been the victims of too many team changes.

Of the players, Dimmer and Izzard deserve special praise; the former for some near-fantastic, 'keeping at times, and the latter for prolific scoring with either foot. The full-backs, Manley and Iles, together formed a combination of speed and anticipation, although each could do with a little of the other's particular ability. Payne and Ellis

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as wing-halves often showed skilful distribution, and forceful tackling, but their performance was occasionally marred by holding the ball too long. The right-wing pair, Barnett and Wake, proved a great asset, a fact realised when Barnett suffered an injury towards the middle of the season; his worth as a scheming inside-forward was much missed. Wake showed immense improvement during the season, especially in a defensive role; it is a pity he had so little luck. On the left-wing Eyre and Greenland worked hard and well, Greenland particularly with Izzard in the centre, although he too holds the ball too long.

With such a young team, next year should see a continued high standard of football, resulting in an even more successful season.

N. E. Auckland.

RESULTS

v	ITCHEN (Barnett, Ellis, Greenland, Wake)	Away	Won 4-2
v	BOURNEMOUTH (Eyre)	Away	Lost 1-3
v	OLD PRICEANS Ellis 2, Greenland, Wake)	Home	Won 4-0
v	PURBROOK (Ellis, Greenland, Izzard, Wake)	Home	Won 4-0
v	BEMBRIDGE (Auckland, Eyre 3, Greenland 2, Izzard 3, Payne)	Home	Won 10-0
v	PORTSMOUTH TECH. HIGH. (Barnett 2, Eyre, Greenland 4, Izzard 4, Wake 2)	Home	Won 13-0
v	BROCKENHURST G.S. (Greenland, Izzard)	Home	Drew 2-2
v	PETER SYMONDS (Izzard 3)	Away	Lost 3-4
v	ST. MARY'S	Away	Lost 0-3
v	CARISBROOKE (Dyer, Greenland, Izzard 5, Wake)	Away	Won 8-0
v	PORTSMOUTH N. G. S. (Eyre, Greenland, Wake)	Home	Lost 3-5
v	H. M. S. ST. VINCENT (Greenland, Izzard 9, Todd, 2 O. G.'s.)	Home	Won 13-4
v	TAUNTON'S (Izzard 2)	Away	Lost 2-3
v	HAVANT G. S. (Eyre, Izzard 2, Payne, Wake)	Away	Won 5-0
v	QUEEN MARY'S (Greenland 2, Izzard 2)	Home	Won 4-0

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2ND XI FOOTBALL

1964 saw a season of almost unprecedented success for the 2nd XI. Beaten in only one game, against Taunton's, they proved far too capable a team for most of their opponents. Indeed, many of the games, with a wide margin of victory and a Price's tally in double figures, indicated an almost overwhelming superiority. Nevertheless, the team would no doubt agree that it will be the hard-fought games such as the home tussle with St. Mary's College, rather than the runaway victories, that will be remembered.

It is difficult to single out personalities for special mention in a side that won its victories through good team work rather than individual brilliance. Most opposing defences never found an answer to Wheeler's fiery leadership of the forwards. He received able support from Myhill, who surely will remember his last high-scoring appearance for the school against Havant. Often the defence had little work to do and could spend most of the game nearer their opponents' goal than their own. Under these conditions Way and Cox joined fully in the attack yet when their own goal was under pressure these two tireless wing halves were always in position to deal with danger when it threatened. In summary, a most successful season, with plenty of promise of available talent for 1965.

J. B. C.

UNDER-13 XI FOOTBALL

Once again this year the team met with rather mixed fortunes. There has been much changing among members, and it was not until nearly the end of the season that the team settled down. Beaton did very well in goal, and Porter in attack, while Wintie was a most efficient linesman throughout the season.

RESULTS

v Gosport C. G.	(Biddlecombe)	1-3
v Purbrook	(Dawson, Porter, Biddlecombe)	3-1
v Brockenhurst	(Dawson, Biddlecombe 2)	3-6
v P. Symonds	(Porter 2)	2-1
v St. Mary's	(Cook, Porter, Biddlecombe)	3-2
v P. N. G. S.		0-2
v Taunton's	(Farley, Plumpton)	2-5
v Havant	(Plumpton, Porter, O. G.)	3-4

1ST XI HOCKEY

This year saw a successful season, marred by the cancellation of five games owing to bad weather. Of the seven matches played, we only lost two, and one of these was to a strong men's side. The strength of the team lay in the fact that many of last year's 1st XI were still able to play, thus creating a very reliable nucleus. However, it is interesting to note that not once were we able to field a complete 1st XI, because of an early injury to Domone, and the needs of the Rugby Club.

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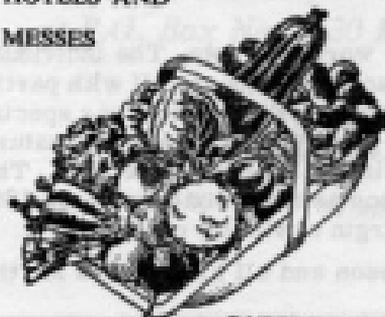
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Of the team itself, everyone has played his part in the success. Marnoch, our new goalie has proved his worth, but needs to be more commanding. At full-back, Freemantle has played particularly well, helped by Shaw and Hartridge. The half-back line has often been altered, especially the centre-half position, but whilst he was fit Domone filled this place with masterly control, ably supported by Keith and Payne, both skilful and mature players. The major strength in the forward-line was Todd, extremely skilled and intelligent both in attack and defence. Inside him Joslin and Fisher provided the punch and speed midfield, whilst both Booth and Croker have featured on the right-wing.

This season has been the best for some time and we hope that next year will see a continuation of the high reputation the School now has at hockey.

N. E. Auckland.

RESULTS

v FAREHAM H. C. 2nd XI (Izzard)	Away	Lost 1-3
v TAUNTON'S (Fisher 2)	Away	Won 2-0
v CHURCHER'S COLLEGE (Auckland, Todd 2)	Home	Won 3-1
v QUEEN MARY'S, Basingstoke (Auckland 2, Fisher 2, Joslin 2)	Away	Won 6-3
v HAVANT H. C. 'B' (Keith, Laishley)	Away	Won 2-1
v PETER SYMONDS (Fisher)	Away	Lost 1-2
v BARTON PEVERIL (Auckland 2, Todd)	Home	Won 3-0

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

10 March saw the annual Inter-House cross-country competition take place over the courses used for the last three years. The ground was firm underfoot, but a strong head-wind on the worst part of the course made the going hard.

The race produced two highlights, worthy of note. The individual winners of all three races were in Blackbrook House, all with particularly clear victories. The Senior victor, Ellis, deserves special mention for his repeated victory of last year. The second feature was the team-running of Westbury, in the Senior competition. The result of this race was apparent as soon as their sixth man took 13th place, giving Westbury the widest margin of victory of the day.

Finally, our thanks to Mr. Thompson and all his helpers for the



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For further particulars write to the Staff Managers at 54 Lombard Street, London EC3, or to the Local Directors at P.O. Box No. 2, 30 High Street, Southampton.

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organisation of this event; without their hard work the race could not be run.

N. E. Auckland.

RESULTS

	Individual	Team
Seniors:	1. Ellis (B)	Westbury
	2. Alderton (W)	Blackbrook
	3. Barnett (W)	School
Juniors:	1. Knight (B)	School
	2. Perry (S)	Blackbrook
	3. Askeu (C)	Westbury
Minors:	1. Smith J. (B)	Blackbrook
	2. Cooper (B)	Westbury
	3. Wheeler (C)	Cams

THE RUGBY CLUB

One fine Thursday evening in September, shortly after the beginning of term, a motley crowd of most unpromising looking youths gathered outside the gymnasium. A rugby ball was passed around, and from this emerged the Rugby Club. This weird-shaped ball and these peculiar youths must have been subject to much discussion in the staff-room, for on the worst of days this band of savages would revel in the mud and muck. However surprising it may seem, there were indeed practices, though in many cases they degenerated into a free-for-all.

The first match, against T.S. Mercury, took place on a rock-hard pitch and, to the amazement of the onlookers, the opponents and Price's, we won and walked off the field like heroes. Unfortunately this success was short-lived, and a series of narrow losses and draws ensued, punctuated on rare occasions by a win. The side was rarely outclassed, but it only showed its tremendous talent for about five minutes each game. Moreover, the members of the team seemed to be plagued with injuries; but it is now back to strength, with new blood from the fifth form.

It is rather discouraging that the efforts of Mr. Hedley and Mr. Thomas have not produced a marked increase in recruits. However, these two masters and all the others who helped, including Mr. Garvey who refereed on several occasions, deserve our thanks. Equally, the masters who braved a match against us are to be congratulated.

The whole team is to be complimented on a good first season, especially Collyer, Shaw, Whiley and Evans.

RESULTS

v T.S. Mercury	11-8	v Gosport Colts	8-11
v P.G.S.	8-8	v Gosport Grammar	6-25
v Gosport Grammar	0-18	v Eastleigh T.C.	8-6
v Portchester C.	18-6	v Tech. College	11-15

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If you are 15 years 8 months or over, you may apply for an R.A.F. Scholarship worth up to £260 a year. The idea of this is that you should stay on at your present school and take the necessary 'A' levels to qualify you for a flying or technical cadetship.

If you would like any further information ask your Careers Master to arrange for you to have an informal talk with the R.A.F. Schools Liaison Officer; or write, with details of your educational qualifications, saying which method of entry most interests you, to Group Captain J. W. Allan, D.S.O., D.F.C., A.F.C., R.A.F., Adastral House (SCH 158), London W.C.1.



The Royal Air Force

v Portchester C.	3-15	v P. N. G. S.	3-11
v St. Peter's	0-8	v Portchester C.	9-0
v H. M. S. St. Vincent	6-8	v Highbury T. C.	10-11
v S ⁿ ton Colts	3-8		

HOUSE NOTES

BLACKBROOK NOTES

Master: Mr. H. R. Thacker

Captain: S. G. Ellis

This term Blackbrook has distinguished itself in the Steeplechase particularly, taking the three first individual places, and the first team place in the Minors, and second place in the Juniors and Seniors. Special credit is due to Smith, Knight and Ellis, and also their supporting teams.

The juniors sections of the house distinguished themselves in football and hockey, the Minors taking first place in the football, and the Juniors taking first place in the hockey. The Seniors have not acquitted themselves with so much credit, coming last in the hockey and second in the football.

Thanks are due to Stubbings, Fisher, Myhill and Williams for their efforts in training various teams.

It seems that this year more than ever, we are within grasping distance of the Reed Cup, and the present determined effort must be maintained to achieve our aim.

SCHOOL HOUSE NOTES

Master: Mr. J. B. Chaffey

Captain: B. A. Payne

The Winter terms have not proved particularly successful owing, in the upper school, to lack of enthusiasm and, in the lower, to a limited amount of talent. The Juniors have had the most success, winning the football and cross-country.

In the football, the Minors failed to win any of their games, despite the efforts of Chappell, Cotton, Hindry and White. The Juniors, with Ayres, the captain, the outstanding player, won all their matches without a single goal being scored against them. They, themselves, scored fifteen, including eight in one game against Blackbrook. The Seniors, Wake excepted, were very disappointing; there seemed little co-operation between the players.

In the cross-country the Minors came last. The Juniors, with Howard (capt.), Perry and Ayres finishing in the first ten, won their section, while the Seniors were edged out of second place by one point; here Astley and Naylor ran well.

The Hockey has proved somewhat more successful. The Minors and Juniors each lost, drew and won one game. In the last of their games,

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which they won, the Juniors amassed a total of eleven goals, playing good hockey with all the team giving of their best. The Seniors, who share the cup, won two of their games, one of them against a team which included eight School players. For this victory we must thank Todd who practically beat the opposition by himself.

CAMS

Master: Mr. T. W. Foster

Captain: N. E. Auckland

Although Cams have not had a very good Winter, there has been a definite improvement over last year's results. The Senior football team only lost one match, and the same applied to the Junior team, yet both of them only finished third in their respective competitions. Dimmer, Doyle and Weston all played well, yet with little luck, and even less success. The Minors were unlucky not to win their cup, losing to Westbury in the deciding match. Biddlecombe and Derrick played a major part in the competition and Cams finished second.

In the cross-country, owing to a lack of organised practices, we had no success at all. Both Seniors and Juniors finished last; although Freemantle and Askew ran well, they received little support from the rest of the team. The Minors, especially Wheeler, did better, but even so they could only manage third position. It is a pity that we were unable to put out our best team because of this lack of practice.

The Hockey competition saw Cams in better form, with the Seniors coming first equal, and the Minors winning their cup outright. Both these teams could have done better, particularly the Seniors, who played poorly against School in the final game. The Juniors unfortunately suffered from a total lack of talent, and lost all their games.

Next term should see a definite improvement in our position, and we hope to see Cams farther up the table in the Reed Cup. A little extra effort amongst the middle and Senior school would help to achieve this.

WESTBURY

Master : Mr. G. C. Thompson

Captain: T. R. Woods

This year's football competition was a highly successful one for us, all teams playing with commendable enthusiasm. The Seniors had several members of ability: Manley, Izzard, Barnett and Shafford, and won their section, a performance we hope will be repeated. The Juniors' determination was upset by constant team changes but, with Miller, Barnett and Bryant in the half-back line, they came second. Osborne, Farley and Beaton were outstanding in the Minor team which came joint first.

In the cross-country, the Minors ran well into second place, helped by Osborne, Bolton and Sturrock; the Juniors, in spite of good runs by Colwill, Barnett and Clements, were only third. However, the Senior team packed superbly to win the event by a wide margin, with particularly good runs by Alderton, Barnett and Kings.

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SOUTHERNGAS



The hockey season has been one of unexpected success. Among the Minors Osborne, Loo, Burrows and Thompson helped their team to achieve second place. The Juniors were not particularly talented, but played with great determination to gain another second place; Miller, Clements, Tindall and Rumble played well if with unorthodox style to bring about this result.

Even more surprisingly, the Seniors, led by Shaw, were able to finish equal first with School and Cams, team-spirit and grit making up for lack of skill.

After such a good performance in the winter sports, we look forward to equally high achievements in the summer term's activities to enable us to keep our lead in the Reed Cup.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE CHRISTIAN UNION

Early in the autumn term, after a number of abortive attempts at discussions between members of the Union who already knew each other's views inside out, it became apparent that the attendance was appreciably large only when members of the Girls' Grammar School were present. Accordingly, the only meetings we have held since have been combined meetings. Probably the most successful of these was that in which two Latter-Day Saints, transatlantic in both appearance and accent, wrestled vainly for two hours against the combined might of Christianity, and the transliterative genius of the Rev. David Gerrish, to whose credit it must be said that he was one text ahead of the two Mormons all the time.

Another meeting which had some success was that with Captain White, a member of the non-military Church Army, a small fiery gentleman, whose moustache bristled as he led us through the theological labyrinth of the New Morality; as he did so, any delicious misconceptions we might have had were reluctantly removed.

Numerous other meetings have been held, all supplied with the usual tea and biscuits.

P. J. Stubbings.

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

There have been two important meetings since the society was re-formed in September. The first was at the Fareham Girls Grammar School when the subject discussed was flashlight photography. The other meeting was at the school, and various slides taken by members of the two societies were shown for discussion and criticism. A lack of equipment has prevented any useful work being done in the darkroom, but we hope to be better equipped this summer term.

G. Pollinger, D. Coates.

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CHESS NOTES

Regrettably all of our teams, at the end of this season are in the lower half of the league tables. The senior team achieved three victories, including one exceedingly good one against Purbrook's 'A' team, from nine matches. The minor team managed to win one match out of five, but are improving rapidly as they gain experience. The junior team, somewhat weakened by Crawshaw's absence, did not, unfortunately gain any points whatever.

Next season with a least three members of each team remaining unchanged, we have high hopes of victory.

We wish to express our thanks to Mr. Gaulter for his continued support, and help in organisation.

M. J. Parisot.

THE MUSIC SOCIETY

The activities of the Music Society have been severely limited this year, owing to poor attendance, particularly by committee members. Despite this, a varied selection of recorded music has been played, ranging from Bach to Britten. Two piano recitals, of music by Schumann and Chopin, were given by C. R. Gilbert, and were much appreciated by those present. It is hoped to have more 'live' recitals in future, but musicians can hardly be expected to perform to the small number that usually attend. Meetings are on the stage after school on Fridays, and all are welcome. Our thanks are due to Mr. E. Smith, for acting as President.

P. J. C. Hitchcock.

THE MODERN JAZZ SOCIETY

The society was reformed in September, after dying a natural death a year before, and numbers attending have been reasonably good. There was a danger last term of the society dying yet again, owing to a rapidly diminishing supply of records but it was saved by Mr. Perrin, who seems to have an unlimited supply, and we should like to thank him for his willingness to lend them. We should also like to thank Mr. George for his assistance during the first term. The records played have ranged from early Ellington and M. J. Q. to the avant-garde works of Mingus, Coltrane and the Zbigniew Namyslowski Quartet.

In the summer term we hope to introduce some New Orleans jazz, blues and folk song into our meetings which until now have remained exclusively modern.

Anybody interested is welcome to attend, and we should like to suggest that some of the more conservative members of the Music Society attend our meetings; we are sure they would find our music unexpectedly rewarding if listened to with an open mind.

G. C. Pollinger, R. M. Shaw.

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BADMINTON CLUB

The club has been well supported this year, with a total membership of twenty. The following boys have played for the team: Auckland (Capt.), Domone, Ellis, Freemantle, Raby, Ciupek, Bright.

There were two matches with Fareham Grammar School for Girls in the Autumn Term, both being played as mixed doubles.

RESULTS

v ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE	Home	Lost 7-2
v GOSPORT GRAMMAR	Home	Won 9-0
v ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE	Away	Won 6-3
v GOSPORT GRAMMAR	Away	Won 7-2

TRAMPOLINE CLUB

The trampoline club has been meeting this year on Tuesday and Friday evenings. Although supported by only a small number, this activity has been tackled keenly and a high standard of rebound tumbling has been attained by most members. Beginners have been making good progress, while many of the more experienced members have been working on somersaults, twists, and variations of the basic drops.

Our thanks must be expressed to Mr. Thompson for his invaluable instructions and the time he has given up for the benefit of the club members.

D. R. Astley, R. P. Naylor.

GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIPS

The whole programme has been enlarged this year to cope with the new demands of the 'A'-Level syllabus. Last September 30 Sixth Formers spent a day examining, in perfect weather conditions, the coastal landforms of the region from Lulworth Cove to Portland Bill. Eastleigh was chosen for an urban study in December, a day blessed again by fine weather. However, the morning of 8 January, the planned date for a study of the settlement pattern of the Rother Valley in West Sussex, saw a rain belt settled over our area. By afternoon it had cleared and we could look back on a fruitful day's work. In late March we studied the land use and settlement of a Purbeck parish, Church Knowle, and this ended our winter programme.

Next month the Upper Sixth are venturing further afield, to the new County centre at Heol Senni, in the Brecon Beacons. Three days will be spent in studying the landforms of this mountain region, and the industrial and mining geography of the Rhondda Valleys in the South Wales coalfield. This trip will be repeated in July for the Lower Sixth.

J. B. C.

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