

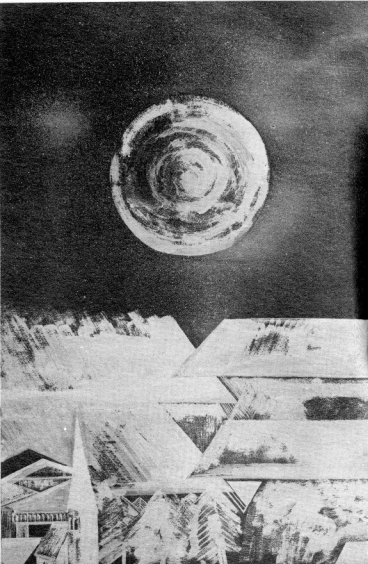
THE LION



1721



OCTOBER 1965





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LION EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

N.E. Anckland, P.J. Stubbings, G.H. Roberts, R.J. Pipe.

H. R. THACKER, Esq., M. A., came to Price's School in 1928 from St. John's College, Oxford. I have only known him for the last eight of those thirty-seven years, but it has not been difficult to understand just how much he has contributed to the School during that period. Yet I am not sure that he would consider it a 'contribution', for he has always felt himself to be a part of Price's; what he did was, in a certain sense and in no way selfishly, done as a fulfilment of himself.



Clearly he had enjoyed and been deeply impressed by his years at Oxford, for he has kept in close touch with the life of the University and is always glad to hear about any activities connected with it. There he developed the mark of the scholar, that inborn love for books which finds expression not only in close study but also in the pleasure of perusing every publisher's and book-seller's catalogue, even though there might be no possibility of adding to his own extensive library at that moment. It was this which made him devote such care and thought to the development of the School Library, which he nursed at a time when there were even less funds available than today. This was just one aspect of the work he put in as head of the English Department for so long; another was his editorship of 'The Lion' for some thirty years.

◆ 'Austrian Village by Moonlight' by T.S. Foster.

It is difficult to know where to start in talking about Mr. Thacker. As a colleague and mentor he impressed me from the beginning by an unobtrusive omnipresence, and omniscience, with regard to the affairs of the School. With that memory which marks a good schoolmaster, he could recall and describe almost every pupil he had ever taught, enumerating his qualities and faults, naming his contemporaries, and describing his achievements on the sports field down to the last kick of the ball or stroke of the bat. In the same way, he could recount stories about other members of the Staff, going back through the lady-assistants of the war years to the stalwarts of an earlier vintage.

As a Housemaster Mr. Thacker was a model of keen enthusiasm, not slow to chide but always swift to encourage by word and presence; I doubt whether he ever intentionally missed a Blackbrook match and seldom even a practice; it was a great disappointment that, in all his years as head of the house, Blackbrook never won the Reed Cup. Equally, he took great interest in all facets of School sport - many an unstudious boy has been saved by his, "But we can't get rid of X, he'll be needed for next year's football (or cricket, or hockey) team!"

The School will miss his scholarship and his personal interest in every boy, the Staff his warm friendship, his wit and tolerance.

A. D. A.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Summer Term opened on 29 April, when the Rev. J. Weber, Vicar of Warsash, preached at the service in SS. Peter and Paul.

Lectures were given by Col. A. M. Field ("Christian Literature"), Mr. J. C. L. Sayers ("On Your Own" - at the University, and "Message from America" - Andean archaeology), and Mr. Hatfield ("Careers").

The G.C.E. examinations were held earlier this year, with orals on 10 May and the written papers from 10 June to 2 July. The School examinations were from 29 June to 2 July, which left three full weeks for end-of-term activities. We congratulate C. Phillips (1964) for being awarded an Open Exhibition at Trinity College, Cambridge on the result of his first year examinations.

The C. C. F. Inspection was held on 25 May, with Col. R. D. Cheetham, R. A. S. C., taking the Salute. Founder's Day was on 4 June, with the Sports in the afternoon, followed the next day by the P. T. A. 15th. The Swimming Gala was on 13 July and the Sailing Races on 26 July.

The various Cups were won as follows: Reed Cup - Westbury; Cricket, Minor - Blackbrook; Cricket, Junior - School; Cricket, Senior - Westbury; Gregory Cup - Blackbrook; Ockenden Sailing Cup - Blackbrook; Garton Cup - T. Joslin (Cams) for winning the hurdles in six successive years and breaking the record on each of the last five occasions.

Expeditions during the term included: Duke of Edinburgh Award expedition to West Sussex (30 April), a party to attend the Duke's

personal inspection of Country activities (12 May), a visit to the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington (21 May), an Army Proficiency Examination at Gosport (20 July), a Geography Field Study course (20 July) and a Biology Field Study course (24 July) both at the new county centre in the Brecon Beacons.

End-of-term activities ranged from the production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", to the re-arrangement of the Library and the building of changing-accommodation for the swimming pool, all of which revealed how well the School's "hammer and nails" brigade is trained.

The last day, 27 July, saw the retirement of Mr. H. R. Thacker and of Mr. H. Light, and the departure to other spheres of duty of Mr. G. C. Thompson, Mr. B. Gaultier, the Rev. B. Carpenter and Monsieur J. C. Lavat. In their place in September we welcome the following new masters: Mr. E. J. Brown - Science, Mr. A. L. Glynn-Howell - R.I., Mr. M. A. S. Jay - Modern Languages, Mr. A. R. Johnson - English, Mr. A. T. Owens - Maths, the Rev. J. A. Russell - R.I., Mr. J. H. Wise - P.E.

VALETE

VI A. U.	N. E. Auckland, R. J. Barnett, M. A. Bayliss, J. Beacon, P. D. Cox, C. R. Gilbert, R. J. Hewitt, P. J. C. Hitchcock, G. M. Laishley, R. P. Manley, J. H. Pipe, D. J. Rivett, P. J. Stubbings.		
VI S. U.	G. Booth, P. D. Bright, C. M. Brown, R. W. Clark, P. L. Domone, A. R. Dove, S. G. Ellis, R. G. Fisher, J. D. Freemantle, N. G. Hebditch, J. C. Hodgson, L. E. Holder, M. Johnson, G. S. Lock, J. R. Lock, F. W. Mitchell, B. T. Page, J. P. Pirault, D. N. Pratt, M. J. Rawlings, G. H. Roberts, P. O. Robinson, A. T. Shafford, B. G. Wake, P. M. Williams, L. C. O. Witt.		
V R	A. G. Brown		
V A	P. C. Aldridge, K. S. Chandler, T. M. Cobb, R. A. Cooper, D. Dufour, E. C. Fielder, M. Freund, K. C. Groves, A. R. Hiskey, P. A. Howlett.		
V B	D. V. Kernan, D. C. Marnoch, A. T. Marriott, P. J. Mitchell, D. R. Phillips, P. T. Przybycia, C. J. Way.		
V X	I. R. J. Drake, T. Fullick, T. J. Gould, R. P. L. Nash, C. Norris, D. Weakford.		
IV A	R. J. Drury.		
IV B	L. H. Randall.		
III C	G. M. Small.		
II B	G. Archer.	I B	A. W. Kirkman.
I A	P. E. Baguley.	I C	J. W. Plumpton.

SALVETE

- I A** D. R. Andrews, I. W. Attfield, D. L. Baker, K. Balmer, L. Bannister, P. W. Barton, T. H. Bayliss, B. T. Blundell, G. C. Botting, K. L. Boud, R. W. Brooks, T. Burchett, G. Buxey-Softley, N. D. Callaway, M. L. Carey, S. R. Cawte, K. C. Chase, D. R. Chisholm, G. P. Cook, M. A. Cox, P. E. Day, M. J. Dennison, R. Downing, B. W. Draper, K. J. England, J. L. Fairburn, R. M. Ford, I. D. Forder, P. J. Forrow, C. G. Francis, N. P. French, D. G. Fry, D. M. Gamblin, J. M. Gibbs.
- I B** P. Gilbert, R. Gledhill, N. Green, R. Hackman, N. A. Hammond, D. R. M. Hanna, G. M. Harvey, M. A. Harvey, T. D. Hay, G. J. M. Healey, D. Hedger, D. A. Hicks, A. Hill, B. E. Hill, L. Hobbs, J. M. Howard, K. A. Howlett, J. Humphrey, C. Jackson, R. H. Lamey, P. J. Lamport, G. Large, M. R. Lawes, K. J. Lees, P. J. Lees, M. Lilley-white, A. P. Lock, R. P. Long, R. J. Maddocks, W. J. Mahy, N. P. Manley, K. J. McClelland, G. E. Meadows, T. P. Mears.
- I C** J. A. Mickle, T. A. Miller, R. J. Mortimer, J. Nevill, H. F. Noyce, D. R. Olivey, P. Over, M. R. Page, I. R. Parker, J. E. Pattenden, P. F. Perry, G. J. Pigney, D. W. Poole, M. J. Presswell, K. F. Reeves, A. Reid, J. A. Russell, D. J. Salvidge, K. J. Seath, M. A. Seeley, G. E. Sheridan, T. J. Sibley, R. W. Silvester, N. D. Shilton, A. L. Smith, S. J. Spanner, M. J. Sparkes, M. R. Toms, N. F. Walshe, A. Waits, C. A. Weakford, K. R. Whitbread, C. P. Williams, J. D. Wise.
- II A** A. J. Denison, S. M. Russell.
- II B** K. M. Askew, D. J. Entwistle, P. J. Hedger, I. Jordan.
- II C** L. McAdam, D. M. McKeever, P. M. Packer, N. Retzler, J. P. Wade.
- III C** M. Palmer, R. Shelley.
- III D** J. D. Shepherd, A. H. Walton.
- VI U** I. K. Deshmukh.

G.C.E. EXAMINATION RESULTS 1965

"S" - LEVEL PASSES

- VI A. U.** D. A. J. Case (1), P. J. Stubbings (1).
- VI S. U.** R. W. Clark (1), J. R. Macauley (2), P. A. Osborne (1), D. N. Pratt (1).

'A' - LEVEL PASSES

VI A.U. R. J. Barnett (2), M. A. Bayliss (2), J. Beacon (1), P. D. Cox (1); M. E. Barnes (2), R. G. Bunce (3), D. A. J. Case (3), P. Donohoe (2), N. H. Fuller (3), C. R. Gilbert (1), R. J. Hewitt (3), P. J. C. Hitchcock (3), G. R. Ingram (3), P. Keith (3), G. M. Laishley (2), R. P. Manley (2), J. O'Shaughnessy (3), F. J. Pitt (1), D. J. Rivett (3), P. J. Stubbings (3).

VI S.U. G. Booth (1), C. M. Bright (2), C. M. Brown (2), P. J. Domone (1), A. R. Dove (1), S. G. Ellis (1), R. G. Fisher (1), N. G. Hebditch (1), L. E. Holder (3), M. Johnson (1), J. R. Lock (1), D. N. Pratt (1), M. J. Rawlins (3), P. M. Williams (1); D. J. Chase (1), R. W. Clark (3), J. Durrant (3), J. H. Lewis (1), F. W. Mitchell (2), B. A. Payne (1), R. M. Shaw (1), J. Stevens (2), B. I. Stewart (1), R. J. Whitley (2); M. G. Bannell (3), D. Coates (3), M. D. Croker (2), J. C. Hodgson (3), G. J. Keith (3), C. J. Kirby (3), J. R. Macauley (3), P. A. Osborne (3), B. T. Page (2), J. P. Pirault (3), G. C. Pollinger (1), M. P. Powell (3), P. O. Robinson (3), A. T. Shafford (3), A. R. Watts (1), G. R. Wheeler (2), T. R. Woods (2); J. Hudson (1).

'O' - LEVEL PASSES

V R D. F. Ayres (10), T. V. Bird (10), A. G. Brown (7), G. W. Bryant (5), S. D. Bush-Harris (4), C. M. Case (8), M. Dennison (8), S. G. Eyles (3), K. A. Ford (6), W. F. Farrow (9), B. J. Hawkins (4), T. W. Hird (9), K. Howard (5), S. Ingram (8), J. F. Marcus (8), B. C. Olivey (8), F. E. Thomas (10), A. Weston (9).

V A J. C. Alderton (5), P. C. Aldridge (2), R. R. Allen (3), M. J. Beaumont (6), N. F. R. Bennett (6), R. A. L. Boyce (5), G. S. Butler (4), K. S. Chandler (5), W. E. Clements (7), T. M. Cobb (2), R. A. Cooper (2), S. C. Davis (6), M. J. Doyle (8), D. B. Dufour (1), R. J. Dyer (3), G. M. Edey (6), R. V. Facey (4), A. B. Fielder (7), E. C. Fielder (2), M. Freund (3), F. R. Gomes (5), S. G. Greenwood (1), K. C. Groves (2), A. B. Hall (6), G. E. Hartridge (5), L. P. Hebditch (7), M. F. J. Hill (6), P. A. Howlett (2).

V B A. Davis (7), P. W. Gallagher (1), A. J. Izzard (4), P. Jewell (6), M. H. Jones (5), R. E. C. Klinge (7), I. S. Macfarlane (4), D. C. Marnoch (2), A. T. Marriott (1), P. J. Mitchell (2), P. I. North (2), C. A. P. Phillips (4), D. R. Phillips (5), V. L. Prior (6), P. T. Przybycin (3), S. R. Raggatt (3), T. W. Richter (7), M. B. Shaw (8), A. C. Smith (5), S. J. Smith (3), J. R. Thacker (6), M. B. Tribe (6), R. J. Vincent (5), C. J. Way (1), N. J. Wilkinson (4), T. Wright (1).

V X R. Chandler (2), P. M. Crowson (3), I. R. J. Drake (2), T. C. Fullick (3), T. J. Gould (3), A. A. Healey (3), P. L. Nash (5), C. G. A. Norris (1), D. Pipe (3), R. G. Todd (3), D. P. Weakford (4).

Additional Subjects :

J. Beacon (1), P. D. Cox (1), G. M. Laishley (5); G. S. Cook (1); N. E. Auckland (1), D. P. Hansam (1), P. M. Lamey (1), R. P. Naylor (3), P. R. Peake (1), B. D. Restall (1), I. G. Reeve (1), A. J. Tiller (1); J. A. Borrás (1), R. King (1).

THE LIBRARY

The Library has undergone a number of changes in the last eight years. Originally housed in the old sixth-form room, which is now the headmaster's study, it migrated - still in the old shelves that had lasted so many years - with the sixth form to the end hut overlooking the field. In 1963, when the new hall was completed, the old hall became a more dignified and suitable home for the Library. New shelving was put round the walls and in various stacks projecting onto the floor space, while a great deal of necessary equipment was provided. At the same time the room was divided into a senior and junior reading rooms, and became the main centre for sixth-form private study.

However, the arrangements were not altogether satisfactory. The odd corners formed secluded retreats for those who preferred gossip to work, while the 'open-shelf' system encouraged some to borrow books without due reference to the librarians. This method of borrowing leads almost inevitably to the next stage of 'forgetting to return', with the result that the Library was steadily losing books, often the most important and expensive ones. All who use the Library must realise that the money available is quite inadequate to satisfy the growing demands of each department for new books to meet the requirements of changing syllabuses; to be forced to spend this money on replacements is most unfortunate. Further, readers must appreciate that future generations of boys have an equal right to enjoy the facilities provided by the Library.

In an attempt to solve these various problems and to make the library-service more efficient, it was decided to re-arrange the floor-space this year. First, K. F. Raby drew the plans for the new positioning of the shelves and desks; then he, P. A. Osborne, R. C. Hammond, R. P. Naylor, I. G. Reeves, M. J. Beaumont and A. B. Hall moved in with their tools, and made an excellent job of dismantling, re-suing and re-erecting the shelving - all in three days. At the same time, for a fortnight after and even during the holidays, there was plenty of work to do re-arranging the books, checking the catalogues and generally clearing up. The following gave very willingly of their time, when it would have been much pleasanter to be out-of-doors: M. A. Bayliss, N. A. Davies, P. J. C. Hitchcock, P. A. Osborne, B. A. Payne, L. C. O. Witt; R. P. Bunce, R. G. Grant, P. R. Peake; D. C. Kill, C. H. Palmer, K. H. Palmer and T. L. Selwood.

It is hoped that, with the new arrangements, the reading-room will offer improved conditions for study, and that gradually the Library will be able to meet all demands for books. At the same time a wider

range of magazines, of both general and departmental interest will be provided. However, success can only be achieved by the co-operation of all readers with the librarians.

A. D. A.

SCHOOL PLAY

This year's production by the Inter-Schools Dramatic Society was Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", played in modern dress, and set in the early 1920's; it was produced by Mr. A. C. George, assisted by P. J. Stubbings. As we have come to expect, it was a polished performance; with the most memorable acting by Viola, Olivia, Malvolio and Sir Andrew.

The full cast in order of appearance was as follows:-

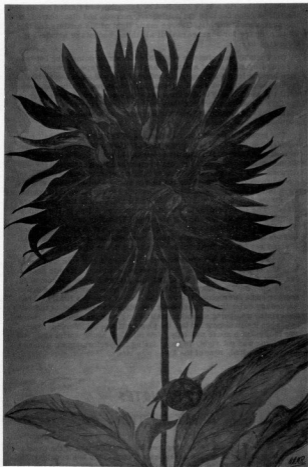
Orsino, Duke of Illyria	D. Greenland
Curio	P. R. Peake
Valentine	M. H. Jones
Viola	Susan Diaper
A Sea Captain	J. E. Hair
Sir Toby Belch	C. R. Gilbert
Maria	Pennie Garrad
Sir Andrew	
Aguecheek	M. J. Parisot
Feste, The Jester	G. M. Laishley
The Lady Olivia	Lesley Janes
Malvolio, Her Steward	C. M. Brown
Sebastian	I. S. Macfarlane
Antonio	M. J. Cooper
Fabian	D. Pipe

and members of the
Inter-Schools Dramatic Society

But a quick glance at the programme soon showed that there was a great deal more activity off than on the stage, and so we go back-stage for a fuller account.

TWELFTH NIGHT - BACKSTAGE

The dress rehearsal on Monday was a flop on the technical side, which wasn't really surprising, since most of us had only started working on the play that morning. The lights were all wired and in position but, although Hebditch knew how to use them, he didn't know when, or in what combination. The props side was hampered by an acute shortage of almost everything, and those props which existed had been concealed among the empty milk bottles, jackets and miscellaneous litter which clogged the backstage area. The incidental



Lightest Regiment and the venue will be the Brightest Camp at White
Hedge, near Westwood, Groping for color.
'Dahlia' by H.A. Rumble

music, at that time to be supplied by records, had fizzled out after the introduction because the subsequent records had disappeared. In the post-rehearsal Mr. George made light of his anxiety and told us to prepare for a rehearsal of all three backstage services the following day.

On Tuesday morning the stage had the air of something between a recording studio and a lunatic asylum. Two tape-recorders had been brought in, so Pollinger, Chandler, Shaw and others were busily taping the music and sound effects, a process not finally completed until the next day. Field telephones had been commandeered from the CCF Signals section, and these were rigged up to provide the very necessary communication between the producer's table and the music section.

The most important fact to arise out of the three and a half hour rehearsal was the need for some means of relaying front-stage dialogue to backstage technicians, so that they would not miss their cues. By Wednesday morning an intercom system had been installed for this purpose. The two tape-recorders and their attendant cables were then moved from the centre of the backstage area, where their operators were in full view of the audience whenever the curtains were opened, to join the intercom speaker on the small platform at the side of the stage. The intercom was extended to include a link to the actors' waiting room in the hut, so that they could be called over to the stage. By this time, thanks to great efforts on the part of O'Shaughnessy, Barnes and Case, the props department was better organised. All seemed set for the final dress-rehearsal in the afternoon.

At two o'clock it was discovered that when a call was sent to the hut, the message blared out on the stage as well. In frantic haste a cue-light system was rigged up, but this proved hopelessly confusing. It was only on Thursday morning, when a guitar amplifier, a spare speaker and a microphone arrived, that the problem was finally solved. An uneasy calm then settled over the stage for the rest of the day. Everything was going smoothly until twenty minutes before 'curtains up', when it was discovered that the plug supplying the intercom system was faulty; but a spare was only a few minutes' hectic sprint away and everything was put right. In fact, during the performances, although one cable melted, none of the fuses was blown.

F. J. Pitt.

C.C.F. NOTES

ARMY SECTION

As these notes are being prepared the Army Section of the Contingent is making ready for the Summer Camp. This has considerable possibilities provided we get a summer! Our hosts will be the 115 Engineer Regiment and the venue will be the Bridging Camp at Wyke Regis, near Weymouth. Surprisingly few cadets seem to be interested

in the 8-day summer camp. This is, possibly, an indication of our "affluent society."

Our Army Proficiency results this term were most disappointing and show that a much greater effort, by all concerned, must be made. However, the Specialist Sections are thriving. Two cadets go on a Home Office Civil Defence course and it is hoped that they will help to direct the Civil Defence section along more practical lines when they return from their instruction course.

We will welcome those boys who join the Contingent next term and hope that they maintain the high standards and help to improve those that need it.

The Annual General Inspection was held at School on 25 May, the Inspecting officer being Colonel R. D. Cheetham, O. B. E., the Commandant of the W. T. Group R. A. S. C. The R. A. S. C. has now enlarged its functions and has become the R. C. T. (Royal Corps of Transport). The Inspection was most successful and the Report has just been received. It was most satisfactory.

Some .303 shooting has been available at the Browdown Ranges, Lee-on-the-Solent. I would like to have made this available for all cadets but, unfortunately time is all too short at this end of the term.

M. H.-J.

R.A.F. SECTION

The annual camp this year was at R. A. F. Oakington, in Cambridge-shire. Twenty cadets, under the command of Captain Briscoe, attended and most had half an hour's flying in Chipmunks, and ninety minutes' flying in Varsitys, the training aircraft used on the station. There was also a station tour, a visit to nearby Cambridge, where several cadets gained their Proficiency Swimming Certificates, and an escape and evasion exercise. The following cadets achieved R. A. F. Marksman classification with the .303 rifle on the shooting range at Oakington: Flight Sergeant P. O. Robinson, Sergeant G. Keith and Bugle Sergeant I. S. Macfarlane, Corporals A. R. Watts and F. W. Mitchell, Bugler A. Davis, and Cadets K. R. Collyer, N. C. Pasley, G. P. Taylor, and A. C. Webb. This was a far greater number than any of the other three schools attending the camp achieved.

At the end of the spring term, twelve cadets had their first experience of gliding at No. 623 Gliding School, R. A. F. Tangmere, in Sussex, and two of them, Cadets K. R. Collyer and N. C. Pasley, were prompted to attend a week's course there at Whitsun. Pasley gained his Proficiency Certificate, and Collyer both his Proficiency and Advanced Certificates: they both passed with AA ('above average') grading. Two more cadets, M. Parisot and C. Jones, are attending a similar course during the summer holidays.

Also during the summer vacation, Corporal R. J. Chandler and Cadet K. Collyer are undergoing training for a Flying Scholarship. Corporal R. Fisher was awarded a Flying Scholarship during the

'Summer' by Hebditch (SA)



Easter holidays. Two cadets have been accepted for Star Camps: they are Sergeant P. R. Peake, who will stay for a week at R. A. F. South Cerney, in Gloucestershire, and Corporal R. J. Chandler, who will stay at R. A. F. Henlow, in Bedfordshire, for a week in September. They will live in the Officers' Mess and undergo training with the Officer Cadets.

Fifteen cadets sat the Advanced Proficiency examination at the end of the spring term, and the following boys passed: Corporals G. Macauley (Distinguished Pass) and F. W. Mitchell, Junior Corporal R. J. Vincent, and Cadets K. Collyer, J. Durrant, I. R. Hebditch, R. E. Jeffery, N. Pasley, P. H. Pearce, S. P. Ragget, and D. J. Weston. Eighteen cadets passed the Ordinary Proficiency examination, set by Sergeant G. Keith, in the summer term; two Cadets G. Barrow and A. Muir, passed with Distinction (over 80%), and five Cadets, P. Bewers, R. Cooper, R. Grant, C. Grimble, and R. Kinge, with Credit (over 70%). There was again a 100% pass rate in the Basic Examination, set by Sergeant P. R. Peake, all nineteen candidates passing.

The Section's annual inspection was carried out by Squadron Leader A. Pearce, from Headquarters, White Waltham, who was quite impressed with the standard of N. C. O. instruction and the efficiency of this Section. A First Class report was given to all concerned.

In the last week of the summer term, cadets from all sections went shooting with .303 rifles at Browdown Camp, Lee-on-the-Solent, and the following R. A. F. cadets distinguished themselves:

G. Osborn	(2nd class)
P. Howlett	(2nd class)

Finally, there will be air-experience flying at Hamble Aerodrome during the autumn term for those who have not yet been up.

Flt. Sgt. P. Robinson.

NAVAL SECTION NOTES 1965

The Summer term has been a busy one with the Annual CCF Inspection and a number of sea trips and visits and camps to be organised.

Sea day demonstration 1965 proved to be a great success. Seventeen cadets on the cruiser H. M. S. Tiger and frigate H. M. S. Yarmouth sailed to an area south of the Isle of Wight on a fine, early July day. The demonstration took the form of a day's exercises which ships in company might be expected to carry out, and which would be of training benefit to their ships' companies. We saw an interesting and varied programme, which included demonstrations of weapon systems, replenishment from a tanker while under way and exercises with a tactical setting.

Eleven cadets from the section took part in a day and a half's sea-going training in off-shore sailing craft when they put to sea in the 25-ton Bermudian Cutter "Lily Maid" from Gosport on 6 July. The "Lily Maid" is one of a number of yachts owned by the Rona Trust,



established by Lord Amory in 1960, to provide opportunities for boys to acquire those attributes of a seaman, namely a sense of responsibility, resourcefulness and team work, which will help them throughout their lives. With Commander House, R. N., as their skipper they took the "Lily Maid" on what proved to be quite an eventful voyage. Our thanks to Commander House for making the venture possible and for a most enjoyable trip.

At the time of writing we have cadets on a Naval Aviation Course at Culdrose in Cornwall, three cadets at the Outward-Bound School at Lock Ewe in Scotland, and a number of cadets are at Morgat in Brittany taking part in the Summer cruise of the Dartmouth Training Squadron.

In conclusion we would like to thank the Captain of H. M. S. Ariel, Lee-on-Solent, for permitting three cadets to fly in a Naval aircraft to Loozemouth in Scotland, en-route to Lock Ewe.

The good wishes of the section are sent to Midshipman Garside who has recently joined his first ship in the Far East from the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.

E. A. I.

C.C.F. BAND NOTES

Another summer term has come and gone, and as usual the band has had a fairly busy time. Our first function was the C. C. F. General Inspection, the band's chief raison d'être; on the march-past and the subsequent demonstration we performed well enough to be complimented by the Inspecting Officer in his closing address.

There was an air of novelty about our external parades as all but one we had never attended before. Our first engagement was at Rookesbury Park preparatory school fête. Perhaps tempted to show-off, the band gave four separate displays instead of the usual one or two, and did much to enhance its reputation. Unfortunately, the following parade (or rather non-parade), that of the School Fête, was an utter fiasco. A lamentable lack of punctuality on the part of certain bandsmen resulted in our being unable to give a display at all.

On 19 June we took part in the procession at Portchester Gala, and later gave an arena display, performing well enough to be complimented by the bandmaster of the Junior Leaders' Regt. (R. A.) band; as they were a full military band some 50 strong, this was quite an honour. Our next parade, Soberton Church Fête, was rather poorly attended; owing to the lack of drummers, we placed the Drum-Section at the back of the band, in accordance with normal army practice, instead of at the front as we normally do. Our last parade, Hamble Carnival and Regatta, was also low in numbers, so we adopted the same expedient.

To conclude, I should like to thank all members of the band who have attended parades regularly, and take this opportunity of asking for new recruits (no experience necessary). Looking back over seven



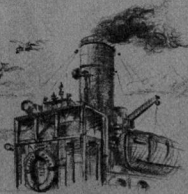
Mexican
Rocket
Reefed.



Tug steam



Wharf



75



Nor. L. house.



Cull



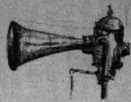
Banker
Hunnel

Tug Superstructure.

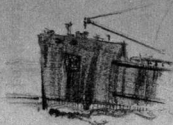
MA

Posts

Stack
truss.



Tug horn
of Tug



Coaster. Bow



Harbour Studies
Spring 1965 - W. G. ...

years, I can remember the band twice as big as at present. Any volunteer from the 2nd form would be a fully qualified bandsman by the time he joined the C. C. F., so sign on now - your band needs you!

M. A. Bayliss, Drum-Major.

RIFLE CLUB NOTES

Thanks to the efforts of our coach, Mr. Hiles the general standard of shooting this year has been very high, and not only have we performed very well in competitions against local schools, but our position in national competitions was also improved.

Three national competitions were entered for, the Staniforth Challenge Cup, the Country Life competition and the Assegai Trophy. Our position in all of these was much improved and in the Assegai Trophy we came 15th out of 75 entrants.

The most important of these three was the Country Life competition. There were 153 entrants this year, and the first team came 76th, an improvement of 36 places. The second team, entered for the first time, came 135th; however, the second team landscape target was bettered by only eleven teams, and was in fact better than that of the winners.

The only shooting during the summer term was for the Gregory cup, the results of which were as follows:-

1st School	-	549 points
2nd Blackbrook	-	525 points
3rd Cams	-	517 points
4th Westbury	-	464 points

The officials elected for next year were:- R. Fisher (Captain), P. Osborne (Secretary), and R. Naylor (Treasurer).

J. Durrant.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME

The scheme has continued to attract a large number of boys in the upper school. So far 20 Silver Awards have been gained this year, and there is every possibility of another 10 before the end of the year. 10 boys are going on the tough Gold Award Expedition in the Brecon Beacons in September. Public Service training now embraces life-saving, fire-fighting and Civil Defence work. Both the hobbies section and the physical fitness tests are taken more seriously now and this has contributed greatly to the successful running of the scheme. Two expeditions have been undertaken in the summer - one in West Sussex, and another, more ambitious, in East Sussex. We look forward to more boys joining the scheme, discovering new fields of enjoyment for themselves, and rendering some real service to the community.

J. B. C.

BEYOND SCHOOL

ARCHAEOLOGY AT WINCHESTER



MS 75

BIRD SQUIRREL

BEYOND SCHOOL

ARCHAEOLOGY AT WINCHESTER

When our Celtic forebears were running around dressed in woad, a number of the Gallic people known as the Belgae crossed the Channel and founded a settlement in the south of England. Under the Roman occupation, this settlement became a fairly important town, named Venta Belgarum, after its original inhabitants. When the Romans left, the invading Angles and Saxons established a settlement at Venta Castra, which, with the English inability to pronounce foreign names that is still with us, they corrupted to Winchester. Consequently, the present-day city abounds in archaeological remains, and many sites have been and are still being developed. This article is concerned with excavation at the Cathedral Green.

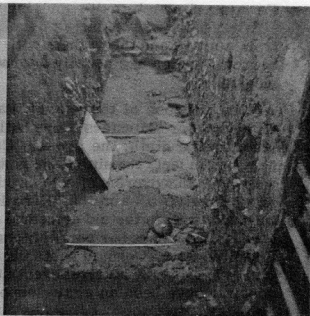
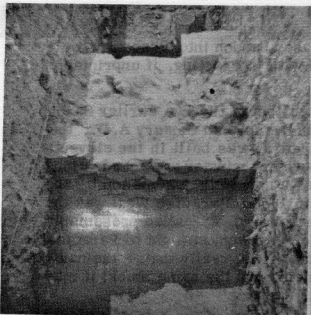
Anyone who pictures an archaeologist as a grey-bearded old fogey with a dry-as-dust academic manner can immediately reconsider his opinion. The average age of the volunteer force working at the site is about 19, for it is composed of school sixth-formers and university undergraduates. The second illusion which ought to be dispelled is that the archaeologist works away laboriously with a camel-hair brush.

Once the surface layer (about two feet in depth) has been cleared away by pick-axe or bulldozer, the tool-of-all-work is a four-or-six-inch pointing trowel. Do not underestimate its potential — it is quite surprising how much earth can be removed in a week or so by a gang of twenty volunteers.

Why do these young people undertake this arduous and frequently unpleasant task? It is no joke, humping heavy buckets of mud and flint through pouring rain, as often happens. The answer lies in the thrill of the unexpected — you never know what will turn up next; one person can dig solidly in one spot for a week and find nothing, hand over to someone else, and see his successor almost immediately make a discovery of great importance.

Excavation at the Cathedral first began in 1963, when a trial trench was dug North-South across the Cathedral Green, to discover from a cross-section how the soil-layers lay. An important "by-product" of this trench was the discovery of the so-called "charcoal burials", where the coffin is packed round with charcoal. These are thought to be the work of converted Saxons who buried their dead in accordance with Christian practice, but added the charcoal in memory of their old pagan cremation rites. This was quite an important archaeological discovery.

A proper area-excavation began in 1964, and should continue for some time yet. The trouble with excavating in a churchyard is that you are extremely likely to run across a few graves, especially as nearly all are unmarked. This may seem like a statement of the obvious, but seriously, layers of the bones of long-dead holy fathers present a considerable obstacle to an excavator in a hurry, when nearly all of them are encased in cysts made out of heavy chalk slabs.

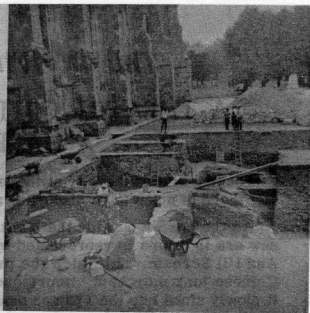
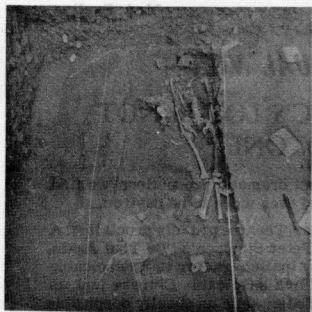


Part of
the PARADISE WALL

ROMAN TESSERAEE PAVING

INTACT SAXON SKELETON
(Iron Coffin Decoration on
Charcoal Burial in foreground)

GENERAL VIEW of 1964
EXCAVATION



However it can be quite amusing to watch the horror on the faces of straight-laced old ladies as demure young maidens wrench up bones from a grave and throw them with blasé abandon into adjacent wheelbarrows (which are usually adorned with interesting, if unprintable, slogans).

The purpose of the search was to locate the two earlier Saxon Cathedrals or "Minsters", one built in the seventh Century A. D., the other in the ninth; the present Cathedral was built in the eleventh century. In fact, the site of the ninth-century minster was found, along with other discoveries of note, such as a holy well, a stone tomb, the "Paradise Wall" and the "Bird Bath". The Paradise Wall was the boundary wall to the old cathedral churchyard, so-called presumably because the monks buried within its confines went straight to Paradise! The Bird Bath, I should hasten to add, is not really that — the name was given to it by an irreverent student, and the name stuck; it may possibly have been an altar-support.

Finally, for the sake of any potential volunteers, I should like to emphasise that it is not a case of history-students only. To have studied history may be an advantage; again, it might not. There is a need for the architect, the physicist (radiocarbon analysis and the handling of resistometers in tracing walls), the geologist, and the surveyor. The only necessary qualification for the volunteer digger is enthusiasm. The only skill involved is the ability to remove earth carefully in layers, a knack which is soon picked up. You will learn digging technique, how to identify a post-hole, how to tell an imbrey from a tegula, and above all, find out just what archaeology is all about. All in all, the experience is well worth the trouble involved — you may even get into the national press (The "Daily Herald" produced an article accompanied by a somewhat romanticized picture of the diggings, with "Fred" — see photo — in the background). Any applications should be sent to :-

The Secretary, Winchester Excavations Committee, Guildhall, Winchester.

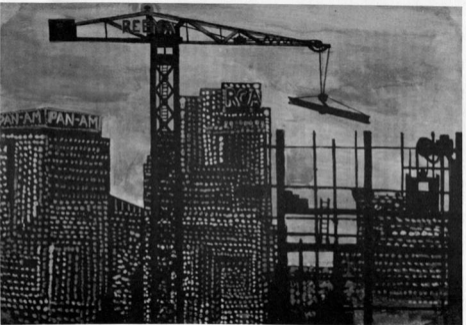
M. A. Bayliss.

THE INDIVIDUAL VIEW

A THEATRE CRITIC'S LOT IS NOT A HAPPY ONE

Looking around the City at the latest dramatic productions, we find that there is much to be discussed and even more to be desired.

As the poster outside the Neutrier Theatre proudly proclaims: A new era in drama is represented by Peter Simpson's "Do That Again, And I'll Scream," in which the principal character is a despicable Chinese junk merchant, imprisoned in a despicable Chinese junk as it slowly sinks into the Thames mud-flats, while an equally despicable English gentleman (of sorts) watches, playing his ukulele, and utter-



'Spidermen' by T.S. Foster.

ing helpless cries as the ship disappears.

Says author Simpson, "In this, my first major work for the Theatre, I tried to represent the antagonism existing between races, and at the same time the dignity in the face of suffering and mockery of the afflicted race - in this case, the Chinese".

At the Nzarice, we recently witnessed a performance of Pakhov's "Calklymei" - the latest product of the "Specialized Drama" school - which is an impressive play, even if only the 101-man Cossack Chorus, and the dancing bears are considered. The major part of the play is taken up with a discussion between two colonels, both of whom are eminent Russian psychologists. As this discussion is conducted in a far-north dialect of Russian, the play has a rather limited appeal. It can only be recommended for and truly appreciated by Russian students of psychology, English psychology students with a grounding in this particular Russian dialect, pseudo-intellectuals, pseudo-theatre-connoisseurs, or idiots. However, this play stands, as does all the Specialized Drama work, as a living monument to the catastrophic results of over-specialization in modern society.

Widely acclaimed as his masterpiece, is Antonio Finelli's latest work for the stage, "2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Though on a less lavish scale than his last success "5 2/3", it is nevertheless a well-produced play. The plot, in which the action is centred on a garlic-farm, is a lot stronger than in his previous dramatic presentations. Our attention is divided between the hero, a modest garlic crusher, his bride-to-be, a far-from-modest gipsy-girl, and her mother, who is a small link in the domestic clothes peg industry. The happiness surrounding the daughter's forthcoming marriage to Philippe, is clouded by the mother's insistence on their using her clothes-pegs, when the young couple really wish for a spin-drier and an airing-cupboard. The 'denouement', in which Philippe is crushed in his garlic-crusher, his bride-to-be is stabbed by her mother, who then, in remorse, impales herself on a row of clothes-pegs, may, to the casual observer seem hasty, but Signor Finelli assures us that it contains, to use his phrase, "deep symbolical significance."

With these three plays as examples of current trends in drama, we can confidently state that British drama has never been in such a position before.

L. C. O. W. D. B. J. C.

HIGGS

The sun filtered through the gaps in the foliage of the tall oaks in the park. Higgs stirred on his bench and threw away his bedclothes, the papers of the previous three days. He shook his head and scratched his flea-infested beard. His gathering of slippers lay on the litter-strewn path. Higg's first thought was to see if his slippers were still where he had left them. He bent down and examined them minutely. Thus satisfied, he began to shuffle aimlessly through the park. His three overcoats did not seem heavy on him, nor was he hot wearing

them. Higgs did not care about himself or anyone else, except for one thing. His memory. If a person were to pass him, one would notice a remarkable change on his dirty countenance. Only he and I know why. He had started again, remembering that battle. He remembered the Huns surging over the hill like an angry wave, wiping out practically all traces of his men who were trapped there, just as a seaside wave rubs out imprints in the sand as it rushes forwards. He saw his closest friend being killed, a bayonet being rammed down his throat. "You bastards, you bastards!" he cried out. Higgs would never forget that. His conscience would never let him, for he was the one who ran away, just after the Germans had attacked.

For a moment he stopped; he remembered that he must get washed and shaved today. He trudged on to the local doss-house and walked in. "Hello, Higgs," called one of his fellow gentlemen-of-the-road. "Ugh," grunted Higgs, "Morning!" He shuffled up to the proprietor of the house. "My turn?" he asked. "Fraid not, Mr. Higgs, you'll have to wait a bit."

Fifteen minutes later Higgs was in a bath. Dirt flaked off him, practically in lumps. He lay in the bath for quite a long time, enjoying the warmth of the water. Higgs was lucky today, for after his bath he was given a pair of trousers and a hat which were quite new. He looked a bit better after a shave, and his hair was tidier, once he had been persuaded to have it cut and washed.

He walked out onto the street, after having a meal at the doss-house, and continued his search for slippers. Slippers were everything to Higgs.

He made his way to the vicarage later, after looking at clothes in the shop windows. He was hungry and was looking forward to a meal there and a rest in his little hut, in his armchair. There was just one problem, the kids. He was terrified of those little children. They threw stones at him and he didn't like that.

He was near the vicarage now and could see the children. He started a shambling run but the children saw him and began to pick up stones. They walked forward and stopped about fifteen yards in front of him. "Yah, silly old man!" "Can't afford soap! Yah!" "Come on lads, let's stone him!" A shower of stones rained upon Higgs, but he was saved by a young gentleman who sent the kids away with a 'belt round the ear! "Wretched kids!" screamed Higgs.

He mumbled something to the young man and walked into the vicarage. "Morning, Higgs," said the vicar. "Hungry!" said Higgs.

"All right, come on in." The vicar gave him the meal which was ready for him and Higgs gulped it down, mumbling something about slippers as he did so. When he had finished his meal he retired to his chair in a small hut in the garden and slept unpeacefully for a few hours.

At about five o'clock he got up and went out of the vicarage and headed towards the curate's house where he was sure of his tea. He walked into the garden and knocked at the door. The curate recognised him at once and asked him in. He gave him a mug of tea. 'I've got a

surprise for you, Higgs," said the curate. Higgs looked up and watched him pull off his slippers and put them on the floor. "They are all yours, Higgs." He dropped his mug, half full of tea, and scrambled onto the floor for the prized slippers. Higgs said "Thank-you," and put them in a little bundle with his other two pairs. He finished his tea, caring little for the spilt mug of tea. After his meal he trudged back to his bench in the park and looked through one of the newspapers.

After an hour of reading and doddering about the park, he collected his newspapers together and prepared to spend another night of misery with his secret. The Huns surged over the hill

D. Doyle.

THE MEON

The slow, lazy Meon suddenly changed its tune, tumbling and chasing after itself in a never-ending game of tag; rippling round and round, singing and dancing its own game of love. Occasionally the river slowed down to a gentler rhythm, deep, cool and inviting, going slowly and patiently under an immense willow or through fields of cows, masticating with assumed boredom. Soon it was off again, haring - tearing as before; then it came to where I could watch it twist and turn, babble and bounce like a living demon in a fantastic dance.

Again it slowed as if to breathe, for a river too must rest after chasing through rocks and stones. It meandered slowly in and out, brown and deep. The sun's rays shone a golden skin across the sluggish expanse of water. On rolled the river, past farms, under bridges, and through villages, gathering or losing speed as the whim of the gentle giant willed. Moorhens, coots, water-rats and others lived happily - unhappily, dangerously - safely, but always near their beloved master. A dipper dived perkily in and out, its white bib contrasting with the gentle brown body. Trout streaked for safety with a flick of the tail-fin, to some deep haven close under the bank or to the great green patches of waterweed, thickly protective from the fisherman's hook.

Gradually the river slowed down, taking advantage of every curve and shallow to go its slowest; with a sense of doom it was drawing near to its death. The river moaned like a lost soul, gurgled into oblivion - and was gone.

P. Withers.

At about five o'clock he got up and went out of the vicarage and headed towards the curate's house where he was sure of his tea. He walked into the garden and knocked at the door. The curate recognised him at once and asked him in. He gave him a mug of tea. "I've got a

New from the City comes the exploit of Novelties Inc., Kensington. Threatened with financial collapse after the failure of their left-handed yoyos and shop-sotted tubas, this enterprising endeavour has bravely shown the way to the rest of British Industry by turning its talents to a new and unexplored field; synthetic pop-stars. A field as yet only dreamt of in the Freudian id-jungle of maddening super-illuminations and counter-illusions.

It all happened one day when Corney O'Connor, their master of inventions, walked into H.W.'s office two days after the yoyo-collapse. The firm was in jeopardy: where was it to look for next year's finance - or tomorrow's pint? O'Connor had the answer; he screwed up his eyes, lowered his jaw and spoke: "Synthetic Pop-Stars". Then it all happened. At a meeting of directors next day Corney outlined a plan which was to revolutionise Sunday afternoon listening. H.W. nodded contentedly as Corney explained the project in his faintly misty Johnny Mathis-type verse. H.W. had originally discovered Corney selling matches in



CORNEY O'CONNOR

POP-STARS TO ORDER



a Kensington side-street and turned him into a vast colossus of genius in the world of novelty productions. He listened proudly as Corney breathed the enchanted words which would lead the company into the mysterious realm of synthetic pop-stars.

"All pop-stars," O'Connor insisted, "owe their success to some gimmick or special quirk of nature. If all these gimmicks could be isolated and industrially superimposed on the same robot-human creation, the result would be financial and social success which would lead the firm into the most extravagant affluence ever known to man." Here Corney stopped, took the cigar out of his mouth, straightened his black mink tie, pointed his revolver at a co-director who was opposing the plan, and shot him. H.W. had given him the revolver for his birthday; it was a pretty pastel blue, with a pink ribbon round the butt; Corney liked it. Next day the plan was approved and design work began.

O'Connor was in daily conference with the planners; computers of myriad intelligence and shape spewed forth buckets of

information on the pop-scene. He waited, his confidence growing with each fresh revelation; this was his climax of achievement; this was why he had sold matches on a street corner as the winter rains came down in squalls, and the frost bit at his blue fingers; this was why he had followed H. W. to Novelties Inc.

The secrets poured out: how T. J.'s success could be attributed to his black suede bow; how R. C.'s stick-on lips had sent the fans wild; how P. J.'s black roll-neck sweater had delicately moulded his elegant neck into pop-scene history. It added velvet tights specially imported from France, Beatle boots, false eye-lashes. All these, the computer concluded, when amassed in one creation would ensure a million hits.

This model-de-luxe was given the name of P. J. Roxy, and slowly the publicity campaign built up his image. He shopped in Carnaby Street, had been given four hundred monogrammed shirts and twice as many suits, each of a different pattern. He had taken part in television discussions with bishops, he had passed six 'C'-levels between him, and one manufacturer was producing Roxy soap, shaving-cream and lotion. Corney drilled the disc-jockeys steadily for three months; each time his hand, slipped between wild-silk shirt and blue mohair suit, gently fingered the tastefully-jewelled leather of his shoulder holster; as he colled his fingers around the gun, he made them repeat: "Roxy - Wow! Roxy - Wow!"

At Roxy's debut, the lights were low, the atmosphere romantic and the fans madly excited. While enthusiastic 'teenagers' who were being paid piece-rates, chanted and cheered, Corney sat in a corner where he could see Roxy emerge onto the stage for the first time, singing his first hit-tune in his first semi-live performance. Success was assured; the audience shrieked madly, many fainted and . . . I really don't blame them.

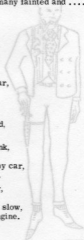
THE TIGER

Once I caught a tiger,
While standing by a bank,
I took him quickly to my car,
And put him in my tank.

I tried to start the engine,
The tiger gave a shout,
I went to see what happened,
His tail was sticking out.

I put his tail back in the tank,
The tiger gave a ROAR,
Then I climbed back into my car,
And down the road we tore.

We drove about the country,
At drivers I did grin,
They seemed to go so very slow,
With just a horse-power engine.



Smartly back to desk and playground...



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I yelled, "I've got a tiger!"
 They said, "You're just a crank!"
 I said, "You don't believe me?"
 "Well, look inside my tank."

Together we were famous,
 In each part of this country.
 But then I went and sold him
 To the Esso Company.

P. Edney.

THE ROKKER'S TALE

Whan goon boon oon nyght
 A mayden, fit for any wyght,
 That also was a worthy Mod,
 Deserted was, and thire did nod
 Hire had adoun and weeped,
 Except she upward peeped
 To see if Dickon the Knife
 Whom as hire hertes lyf
 She loved, was come and
 Wolde take hire hande
 And seye he hire did love,
 But along came Jim the Miller,
 Oon of the grisly Rokkers blake,
 Whose face did nothing lak
 In handsomeness. Quod he,
 "This mayden moste deserted be;
 My wo shall be atte an ende
 An she consente my frende
 To be." On hise knees all bare
 He fil adoun and sware
 Hise trewest love, if hire like.
 Straightaway, upon his bike
 Sat she, and away they spede.
 Oh, that hise stars he hadde rede,
 For a league they hadde gone,
 Whan his bike, it broke adoun.
 Poor Jim, his bone-dome he did clappe:
 "Alas", quod he, "that this sholde happe."
 The bike stopt, and the God of Love anon
 Beteth his wynges and farewell is gon!
 Karenne, for thus ycleped she,
 Gan crie; there could not be
 A sadder girl that nyght. The Knife,
 The cause of alle hire strife,
 Which eek Dickon was, cam by.
 He saw how she did crie,
 And agast awhile he strode,

For eek he saw she rode
 A bike. Quod he, "Art thou crazy?
 Such a ruffe ride for the babe
 Is not saf," And he tak
 Hire off on the back
 Of hise scooter. The Jim
 In silence stared after him
 Until a sigh he heaved
 And, like oon bereaved,
 Hise handes two he press
 To hise herte. I gess
 With great relief, not sorrow,
 He faced the coming morrow.

SPORTS

Representative Honours

Several representative honours have been gained this year at all three of the major sports.

Izzard gained a place in the County Schools Football XI towards the end of the season and played in the Butlin's Football Festival at Bognor Regis, Hampshire finishing second. He scored a hat-trick in their last game.

He has also been selected to play for the County Schools Cricket XI, being top-scorer in their first match.

On the hockey field, three of our players have gained honours. At Christmas Domone and Auckland were selected as two of the four players to represent Hampshire at the South of England schoolboys trial. Domone was selected to play, and played for the south at Oxford against the East and the West, both games being won. Following this, he was invited to attend the final England Schoolboys trial, but failed to gain a place.

Domone, Auckland and Todd were selected to play for the County Schools XI in two tournaments, the first being the Western counties Tournament at Taunton, Hampshire finished second to Gloucester; Todd scored one goal, Auckland two, and Domone two. Domone and Todd then played for the county at the Southern Counties Tournament at Seaford College, where Hampshire finished sixth. Todd scored two goals, and Domone also scored twice.

FIRST XI CRICKET

This year the team has had a successful season, which is particularly praiseworthy as only three of last year's team were regularly available; consequently a young and comparatively inexperienced team has had to be fielded. However, I would like to congratulate the whole team for the enthusiasm which has accounted for the good results: of

the ten matches played, three were lost, two drawn, and five won.

The batting has been particularly strong, often with all eleven batsmen showing that they can score runs. Four opening batsmen have been tried this season, but only Parisot keeping his place regularly, showing himself to be a competent batsman and a good prospect for the future. Whiley, Ellis and Dimmer have also opened the innings.

Izzard has regularly filled the number three position and has scored a great number of runs with both powerful and well-played shots. Wheeler has been in very good form with the bat this season and has shown us that it is not only the "big hitter" that scores runs. The vice-captain, Todd, has often scored runs quickly just when needed, but has got out several times by attempting just one too many "big hits".

The position of wicket-keeper has been a problem this year, with three people being tried: Eyre, Raby, and Payne. Both Raby and Payne have been fairly successful with the bat, and so there should be no problems for next season.

The brunt of the bowling has been borne by the fast bowlers this year, particularly Todd and Izzard. The latter has bowled very well, and has often taken the first wickets to fall; Todd has lacked the penetration shown in previous years. Laishley and Wheeler have also bowled very well, and often dismissed the lower half of the opposition batting very cheaply.

I would like to thank Marnoch for regularly scoring for us and for playing on one or two occasions when only ten men turned up.

Colours were awarded to Domone (capt.), Izzard and Wheeler.

RESULTS

	Home	Away	Lost	Drawn	Won
v CHURCHER'S COLLEGE					
Churcher's	151 for 7 dec.				
Price's	74 (Todd 25, Izzard 12)				
v GOSPORT C. G. S.					
Price's	103 (Wheeler 37, Izzard 21)				
Gosport C. G. S.	40 for 8 (Izzard 5-17, Todd 2-10)				
v BISHOP of PORTSMOUTH'S XI					
Price's	92 (Whiley 36, Izzard 23)				
Bishop's XI	46 (Izzard 6-32, Laishley 3-11)				
v HAVANT G. S.					
Price's	137-5 dec. (Wheeler 39, Todd 36, Izzard 26)				
Havant G. S.	51 (Izzard 8-22)				
v FAREHAM 'A'					
Fareham 'A'	119-5 dec. (Laishley 2-21, Todd 2-52)				
Price's	121-5 (Wheeler 22, Izzard 29, Todd 26)				
v PURBROOK G. S.					
Price's	113 (Izzard 36, Evans 18)				
Purbrook	60 (Todd 3-14, Wheeler 4-7)				

v SANDOWN G. S.	Away	Lost
Sandown 65 (Todd 3-25, Izzard 3-15, Wheeler 2-4)		
Price's 51 (Wheeler 17)		
v ST. MARY'S COLLEGE	Home	Won
St. Mary's 38 (Izzard 2-6, Wheeler 5-2, Dimmer 2-6)		
Price's 39-4		
v OLD PRICEANS	Home	Drawn
Price's 116 for 8 dec. (Todd 32, Wheeler 26)		
Old Priceans 78 for 9 (Izzard 4-19, Wheeler 2-17)		
v PORTSMOUTH N. G. S.	Away	Lost
N. G. S. 114 (Todd 2-28, Dimmer 5-27)		
Price's 82 (Bassett 39, Payne 14)		

P. Domone.

SECOND XI CRICKET

The 2nd XI have proved themselves a successful team this season by winning four matches and losing two. The whole side has played together as a team should, but lacked a real determination to beat the opposition at all costs.

The strongest bowlers were Greenland and Weston, but Barnett, Barrow, Byre and Wake have been useful on occasion. Batting has been good generally, with Auckland, Barrow, Barnett, Cupeck and Greenland deserving mention. Others who have played this season include :

Bassett, Bright, Gallagher, Hammond, Lamey, Payne, J. Pipe, Raby, Shaw and Thomas.

D. W. S. T.

UNDER 15 COLTS CRICKET

After a highly successful season the under-fifteen Colts side have the fine record of losing only one match in the whole season. Thanks to well-attended practices and a good spirit, the team gradually developed into a first-class side. Although the batting was sometimes disappointing, the bowling and fielding reached a very high standard. Chesters, Atrill and Weston showed promise as batsmen, while Crossley, Doyle and Tindall bowled excellently. Our grateful thanks are also due to Bryson for his unflinching presence and encouragement as scorer.

The following boys have represented the School; Withers, Crossley, Atrill, Baigh, Weston, Chesters, Rogers, Dunbavand, Tindall, Westbrook, Doyle, Marcus, Hall, Salt, Ingram, Miller.

Colours for consistently good performances are awarded to Crossley, Doyle, Tindall, Weston, Chesters,

S. C.

RESULTS

v	CHURCHER'S COLLEGE	Won
	Price's 34 (Weston 15)	
	Churcher's 31 (Doyle 4-19, Tindall 3-10)	
v	GOSPORT C. G. S.	Won
	Price's 41 for 8 (Chesters 10)	
	Gosport 40 (Crossley 3-8, Tindall 3-3)	
v	HAVANT G. S.	Won
	Price's 39 for 2 (Aittrill 25 n. o.)	
	Havant 38 (Crossley 7-4, Tindall 3-10)	
v	PRIVETT	Won
	Price's 85 for 8 (Weston 18, Chesters 11)	
	Privett 84 for 5 dec. (Crossley 3-25)	
v	PURBROOK G. S.	Won
	Price's 75 for 8 (Hall 17, Weston 14)	
	Purbrook 71 (Crossley 8-13, Doyle 2-8)	
v	PORTSMOUTH TECH. H. S.	Lost
	Price's 77 (Weston 33)	
	Portsmouth 78 for 7 (Tindall 2-15)	
v	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE	Won
	Price's 39 (Chesters 19)	
	St. Mary's 34 (Doyle 5-19, Tindall 5-8)	
v	PORTSMOUTH N. G. S.	Won
	Price's 40 for 5 (Weston 16)	
	Portsmouth 36 (Crossley 2-16, Doyle 6-17)	

UNDER 13 CRICKET

This year eight School matches had been arranged, but three more games were played, a return match with Privett School, one with Boundary Oak School and on the last Saturday of the term against a team composed mainly of fathers of boys in the XI. We were very lucky with the weather and the great keenness shown by the boys resulted in the formation of a good side which promises well for the future.

Furniss led the side very capably, setting an excellent example with his own bowling, fielding and batting. He was top of the bowling averages: 181 runs, 36 wickets; Average 5.02, Jones, who opened with Furniss, bowled very consistently and they were well supported by Beaton and Kellett.

As regards the batting, Beaton, Kellett and Dawson all had averages of 19. The openers Wilkes and Beaton could be relied on to give us a good start. Dawson batted extremely well and Kellett, Furniss and Richardson show considerable promise. The fielding was particularly good: Smith took nine catches at silly mid-on and Cook showed much promise as wicket keeper; but the most satisfactory feature was that the eleven played as a team.



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Name

School

Age

RESULTS

v	CHURCHER'S COLLEGE	Away	Won
	Price's	69 (Smith 27)	
	Churcher's	49 (Furniss 2-8, Jones 3-14)	
v	GOSPORT C. G. S.	Home	Lost
	Gosport	71 (Beaton 7-10)	
	Price's	63 (Smith 18, Mashire 16)	
v	HAVANT G. S.	Home	Won
	Havant	50 (Furniss 4-7, Jones 3-22)	
	Price's	54 for 8	
v	PRIVETT	Home	Won
	Price's	80 for 9 (Richardson 28, Furniss 17)	
	Privett	75 (Furniss 8-12)	
v	PRIVETT	Home	Won
	Privett	94 for 9 dec. (Beaton 4-10)	
	Price's	97 for 8 (Wilkes 26, Beaton 16)	
v	PURBROOK C. G. S.	Home	Won
	Purbrook	48 (Jones 4-10)	
	Price's	52 for 1 (Beaton 35 n.o.)	
v	PORTSMOUTH TECH. H. S.	Home	Won
	Price's	105 for 9 dec. (Beaton 21)	
	Portsmouth	43 (Beaton 2-3, Furniss & Jones 3-17 each)	
v.	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE	Away	Lost
	St. Mary's	110 (Furniss 4-24, Beaton 3-21)	
	Price's	107 (Kellett 43 n.o.)	
v	BOUNDARY OAK SCHOOL	Away	Won
	Price's	146 for 3 (Beaton 61, Richardson 34 n.o., Dawson 25 n.o.)	
	Boundary Oak	59 (Furniss 6-23, Jones 4-20)	
v	PORTSMOUTH N. G. S.	Away	Lost
	Portsmouth	145 (Bowyer 2-10, Furniss 4-37)	
	Price's	72 (Dawson 34 n.o.)	

v	FATHERS	Home	Won
	Price's	112 for 7 dec. (Dawson 31 n.o., Kellett 20)	
	Fathers	97 (Furniss 5-25, Kellett 3-20)	

ATHLETIC SPORTS

These were held on 4 June, and the cups were presented by the Rev. A. E. Watkins, officiating for the last time as Chairman of Governors.

	1	2	3
S Long Jump	Wake (S)	Walker (C)	Iles (W)
J " "	Knight (B)	Telford (B)	Smith, R. (W)
M " "	Thomas, R. (B)	Cowan (W)	Hindry (S)
S High Jump	Ellis (B)	Walker (C)	Hartridge (C)
J " "	Ayres (S)	Woods (S)	Matthews (W)
M " "	Stevens-Boare (S)	Chadburn (C)	Collin (S)

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S	Throwing the Javelin	Laishley (C)	Todd (S)	Shaw (W)	150 ft.
J	" "	Barnes (B)	Westbrook (S)	Marlow (S)	99 ft. 6 ins.
M	Throwing the Cricket Ball	Beaton (W)	Wheeler (C)	Kellet (C)	191 ft.
S	Throwing the Discus	Woods (W)	Norris (C)	Chandler (S)	122 ft. 4½ ins.
J	" "	Tindal (W)	Perry (S)	Sparkman (C)	86 ft. 5½ ins.
S	Putting the Shot	Collyer (W)	Johnson (C)	Hebditch (S)	36 ft. 8 ins.
J	" "	Moggach (B)	Marlow (S)	Tindal (W)	33½ ft.
M	440 yards	Stribley (B)	Derry (S)	Barrows (W)	67 secs.
"	" "	Barnes (B)	Knight (B)	Ditchburn (W)	59.7 secs.
S	" "	Williams (B)	Barnett (W)	Prait (B)	58.3 secs.
M	Relay 440 yds	Blackbrook	Westbury School		56.6 secs.
J	" "	Blackbrook School	Westbury School	Westbury	51.7 secs.
S	" "	School	Westbury	Blackbrook	48.6 secs.
S	800 yds	Gallagher (C)	Ellis (B)	Wheeler (B)	2 m. 14.2 s.
J	880 yds	Barnes (B)	Bird (S)	Cobell (W)	2 m. 22.6 s.
M	880 yds	Derry (S)	Croker (W)	Proot (S)	2 m. 39.8 s.
S	220 yds	Chandler (S)	Wake (S)	Iles (W)	25.1 s.
J	" "	Perry (S)	Telford (B)	Ayres (S)	26.8 s.
M	" "	Thomas (B)	Stevens-Hoare (S)	Osborn (W)	28.5 s.
S	100 yds	Chandler (S)	Iles (W)	Auckland (C)	11.1 s.
J	100 yds	Perry (S)	Telford (B)	Smith (W)	11.8 s.
M	100 yds	Thomas (B)	Cowan (W)	Wilkes (B)	11.3 s.
S	Hurdles	Joslin (C)	Wheeler (B)	Hebditch (S)	15.4 s.
J	" "	Ayres (S)	Smith (W)	Hartridge (C)	12.3 s.
M	" "	Mosey (W)	Baldwin (W)	Hindry (S)	13.0 s.
S	1 Mile	Alderton (W)	Ellis (B)	Nash (S)	5 m. 6.8 s.

S	Victor Ludorum	Chandler (S)
J	Victor Ludorum	Barnes (B)
M	Victor Ludorum	Thomas (B)

Senior House Cup	School
Junior House Cup	Blackbrook
Minor House Cup	School

* New School Record.

SWIMMING

Despite the rather variable weather, good use has been made of the swimming pool, the water temperature of which has remained over 65°F for most of the season, thus enabling 177 certificates to be gained as opposed to 79 certificates last year.

Life saving classes have been held during the three school terms and the following awards obtained:

Award of Merit : R. P. Naylor, D. Coates.

Advanced Safety Award : D. Coates.

Preliminary Safety Award : E. Hair.

Instructor's Certificate : R. P. Naylor.

Bar to Bronze Medallion : R. P. Naylor.

Bronze Medallion : W. E. Clements.

P. W. Gallagher	R. A. Cooper	M. Dennison
W. J. Miller	L. E. Holder	G. Laishley
	K. F. Raby	G. T. Westbrooke

Intermediate Certificates :

P. F. Davey	P. M. Hawes	S. J. Kimberly
B. W. Mosey	C. P. J. Scott	A. Thomas
D. A. Wheeler	S. P. J. White	

These classes have been held with the help and guidance of Dr.



12. These English boys, from the school at the top of the hill, are working on the wall of the school building.



the pool itself is always ready for immediate use during the season.

C.B.

These classes have been held with the help and guidance of Dr. Smith, to whom we are extremely grateful.

The swimming gala held on Tuesday, 13 July, was a big success, 9 school records being broken. Cups were presented by Mr. G. A. Ashton, M. A., Headmaster of Price's School 1934-1959.

School Colours were awarded for the first time this year, to K. A. Collyer (Capt.) A. Shafford (Vice-Capt.), G. Booth, H. J. Cooper, R. W. Gallagher, R. Naylor.

RESULTS

		1	2	3	4	Times etc.
1. 25 yds. Free Style	Minor	Wheeler (C)	Barrows (W)	Lee (S)	Borner (B)	14.1 Rec.
2. 50 yds. Free Style	Junior	Muir (B)	Gardner (C)	Hanson (S)	Dennison (W)	22.1
3. 75 yds. Free Style	Senior	Cooper (B)	Booth (C)	Collyer (W)	Beever (S)	47.8
4. 25 yds. Breast Stroke	Minor	Wheeler (C)	Money (W)	Scott (B)	White (S)	18 Rec.
5. 50 yds. Breast Stroke	Junior	Barnes (B)	Sparkman (C)	Salt (S)	Smith (W)	41.8
6. 75 yds. Breast Stroke	Senior	Lalshley (C)	Naylor (S)	Shafford (W)	Pratt (B)	29 Rec.
7. 25 yds. Back Stroke	Minor	Barrows (W)	Derrick (C)	Lee (S)		18.8
8. 50 yds. Back Stroke	Junior	Goring (S)	Dennison (W)	Graham (B)	Leaty (C)	40.8
9. 75 yds. Back Stroke	Senior	Gallagher (C)	Raby (W)	Way (S)	Muir (B)	34.2 Rec.
10. Surface Plate Diving 25 yds.	Junior	Gardner (C)	Crossley (S)	Miller (W)	Barnes (B)	20.5
11. Surface Plate Diving 25 yds.	Senior	Brown (C)	Holder (W)	Pratt (B)		18.8
12. Three Lengths, (Breast, Back, Free Style)	Junior	Gardner (C)	Hanson (S)	Reynolds (B)	Miller (W)	85.9
13. Three Lengths, (Breast, Back, Free Style)	Senior	Todd (S)	Cooper (B)	Gallagher (C)	Raby (W)	97.7 Rec.
14. Diving, (Side, 1 Metre, Free)	Minor	Wheeler (C)	Smith (B)	Kimberley (W)	Moore (S)	
15. Diving, (1 Metre, Spring, Free)	Junior	Westbrook (S)	Reynolds (B)	Ramble (W)	Sparkman (C)	
16. Diving, (1 Metre, 2 Metre, Free)	Senior	Raby (W)	Cooper (B)	Way (S)	Gallagher (C)	
17. Towing : 25 yds.	Open	Naylor (S)	Collyer (W)	Coxes (C)	Pratt (B)	
18. Relay, (4 x 1 length)	Minor	W	C	S		55.5
19. Relay, (4 x 1 length)	Junior	B	C	S		63 Rec.
20. Relay, (4 x 1 length)	Senior	C	S	W	B	55 Rec.
21. Phleging	Minor	Chappel (S)	Derrick (C)	Harris (B)	Williams (W)	40"3" Rec.
22. Phleging	Junior	Barnes (B)	Hanson (S)	Ramble (W)	Waddy (C)	47"4"
23. Phleging	Senior	Pratt (B)	Collyer (W)	Booth (C)	Beever (S)	43"6"

Minor House Cup — Cams

Junior House Cup — School

Senior House Cup — School

Diving Cup — K. F. Raby

The Swimming Pool has been improved this term, by the erection of two changing rooms. These have been constructed by a number of members of the Upper and Lower Vith forms.

We extend many thanks to Mr. P. Crossman for his help in the maintenance of the pool. The water has remained crystal clear and the pool itself is always ready for immediate use during the season.

C. B.

THE FUTURE?

BLACKBROOK HOUSE

For the future, near or distant,
To save is wise we deem,
Money's most essential

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For holidays, for hobbies,
For instrument, for tool—
And nothing's quite so simple

As the scheme run through the School,
How to save your money?
The Staff will gladly show

The system, quite straightforward—
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Start using it right now,

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Caplain : M. E. Auckland.

This team Cambs... has been somewhat disappointing. After the Spring vacation... in a position to move off the bottom of the Food Cup table... Day proved rather disastrous, with only the Seniors achieving... (the Minor, in particular, were disappointing.

Swimming proved more to our... the Minor team coming first... largely to Wheeler. Had... passed swimming... we would have been first in... too, but as... it was we only came third... actual racing. In the Circuit a similar story... must be told. The boys seemed... on one occasion... surprising that we... As all too often... a few points...

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HOUSE NOTES

BLACKBROOK HOUSE

Master : Mr. H. R. Thacker.

Captain : S. G. Ellis.

As this was Mr. Thacker's last year as Blackbrook's Senior House Master, all of Blackbrook were keener than ever to win the Reed Cup. Alas, this was not to be, mainly due to a certain slackness amongst the Seniors. We did have a small consolation, however, in winning the Gergory Cup. This achievement was mainly due to the efforts of Fisher, Wheeler, Ellis, Thacker, Jones and Parisot.

During the term the Minor Cricket was won by the house, and special mention must be given to Furniss, Dawson, Smith and Jones. The Junior Cricket team were very disappointing, but the Seniors came second, mainly due to some excellent performances by Wheeler, and to a lesser degree by Parisot and Bassett. Considerable promise was shown by the Minors and Juniors in the Athletics. Thomas and Stribley showed tremendous potential for the Minors. In the Juniors we were ably served by Knight, Barnes, and Telford. The Seniors fared badly, owing to a lack of enthusiasm, but we must congratulate Williams, Ellis, Pratt and Wheeler for their performances. The Swimming was not so successful as was hoped, but this was not for the lack of effort put in by the captain, Cooper. Swimming and Athletics were very badly supported as far as standards were concerned.

With more effort put in by many more members of the house, we would have had a better chance of winning the Reed Cup, which we have yet to win. This cup will not be won until everyone puts his whole effort into house activities and sports.

CAMS HOUSE

Master : Mr. T. W. Foster

Captain : M. E. Auckland.

This term Cams House has been somewhat disappointing. After the Spring vacation Cams was in a position to move off the bottom of the Reed Cup table, but Sports Day proved rather disastrous, with only the Seniors achieving higher than fourth place; the Minors, in particular, were disappointing, for they did not fulfil their potential.

Swimming proved more to our taste, with the Minor team coming first, thanks largely to Wheeler. Had more Seniors passed swimming certificates, we would have been first in that competition too, but as it was we only came third although easily winning the actual racing. In the Cricket a similar story must be told. The older boys seemed totally to lack any enthusiasm, and on one occasion only nine players were fielded. It is, therefore, not surprising that we finished last in the Seniors and third in the Juniors. As all too often, it was left to the more enthusiastic Minor team to salvage a few points by coming second.

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SOUTHERNGAS



Cams finish last in the Reed Cup too frequently, owing mainly to lack of interest, support and House spirit to raise a good team of eleven people. So when the Gregory Cup was introduced, it seemed likely that in competitions where fewer people were needed, 'the faithful few', who do so much for the House, might fare better. This has proved the case, and Cams, by managing first and second in Badminton first in Table-Tennis, and a second in Basketball, succeeded in coming second in the Gregory Cup. I sincerely hope that this success will help Cams towards better things in both Cup competitions next year. With the present size of Houses it is impossible to keep personal contact with everyone, and so all too often the same people, few in number but with great spirit, have to turn out for everything. If every boy in the House was to put more effort and enthusiasm into every sport for the House, it would be possible for Cams again to achieve the success it once knew.

Thanks are due to Domone and Booth for their help with the Cricket and Swimming teams respectively, and to the other senior boys who have helped throughout this past year.

SCHOOL HOUSE

Master : Mr. J. B. Chaffey Captain : B. A. Payne

At the beginning of this term, School House were in rather a poor position as regards the Reed Cup. So it is with considerable surprise that we find ourselves in the position now occupied; although we have not done well enough to win the cup we have come second to Westbury by the slender margin of one point.

The Minors have not had a good year, the only success being in the Athletics in which Derry and Stevens-Hoare ran well. In the Cricket under the captaincy of Richardson, a very promising batsman, there was little of note, although Parsons did bowl well on occasions, while the swimming was little better. Despite these poor results, I must commend these Minors for the spirit and enthusiasm they have maintained in the face of defeat.

On the other hand, the Juniors have done extremely well, winning the Cricket and Swimming and coming second in the Athletics. The deciding factor in the Cricket has been the bowling of Crossley (7-12, 6-5 and 8-17) who has been ably backed up by Attrill and Haigh. For the victory in the Swimming we must thank Hanson, Crossley and Goring. The Athletics team did well with Perry, Ayres and Woods being the best of a very good bunch.

One of the most interesting aspects of the term has been the revival of the Seniors. In the doldrums throughout the Winter, they have come back to the form that was expected in the early part of the year to win the Athletics, thanks to Wake and Chandler, and the Swimming, by the efforts of Naylor and Todd. The standard of Cricket was average, all three games being drawn, although Todd and Hammond played well.

In finishing, we thank B. Wake, the assistant House-captain, for all his invaluable assistance throughout the year; he has served his house well.

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WESTBURY HOUSE

Master : Mr. G. C. Thompson

Captain : T. R. Woods.

Although the house did well with the cricket, the Seniors winning the cricket cup, results with the remaining two sports were, on the whole, rather disappointing. There were, however, a few sporadic first places in the athletics, particularly in the field events.

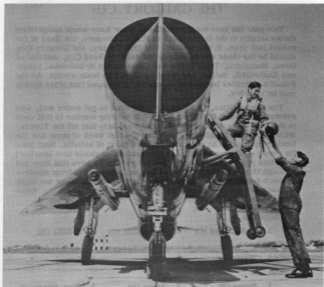
Izzard is to be congratulated on his superb performances in the Senior cricket; it was largely due to his grand efforts that we were able to win the Senior section. In the swimming, both Raby and Collyer showed remarkable form, the former winning the Senior diving cup.

It may seem to the majority of the house that there is too much emphasis upon the Senior section, but, the fact that we have won the Reed Cup, is mainly the result of Senior domination throughout the whole term. Having won the Reed Cup by a single point from School house, members of Westbury should look forward to the next term with the same spirit of competitive enthusiasm that has been evident this term. I feel sure that with an individual effort from everybody whether they be competitors, organisers or spectators, Westbury can and should, win this trophy next year. With the Reed Cup success now behind us, we look forward with eagerness to the Gregory Cup contest, having already made an encouraging start by winning the Basketball tournament.

Mingled with the success of the year's efforts there is a noticeable sad note, for Mr. Thompson leaves at the end of the term, and his is a great loss for the house because, without his constant watchful eye and invaluable advice, we would not have enjoyed the success that we have. His departure is not only a loss to the house, but indeed to the whole school, especially the 1st XI football team. Westbury house sincerely thank him for all his many efforts and wish him every success in his new appointment.

REED CUP

	Blackbrook			Cams			School			Westbury		
	S	J	M	S	J	M	S	J	M	S	J	M
Football	12	2½	8	9	5	8	0	15	0	15	7½	8
Steeplechase	12	10	12	0	0	4	6	15	0	18	5	8
Hockey	0	12½	4	12	0	8	12	7½	6	12	10	6
Athletics	0	15	8	6	0	0	18	10	12	12	5	4
Cricket	9	0	10	3	5	8	9	15	2	15	10	4
Swimming	0	8	0	6	0	9	18	12	3	12	4	6
	33	48	42	36	10	37	63	74½	23	84	41½	36
Total	123			83			160½			161½		



Have you got what it takes to be an R.A.F. officer?

In choosing its officers the R.A.F. is, naturally, selective. It doesn't ask for supermen, or expect them. What it does ask for, and get, is young men who will be likely to respond to the advanced and intensive training which they undergo. Three main things are necessary. First, character: you must be able to keep calm under pressure, and be ready to take responsibility. Second, you must have the aptitude for whichever of the R.A.F.'s many specialities you wish to take up. And third, you must meet the academic requirements. Your Careers Master can give you leaflets which explain R.A.F. careers in detail,

and he can arrange for you to meet your R.A.F. Schools Liaison Officer for an informal chat. Or, if you prefer, write to Group Captain J. W. Allan, D.S.O., D.F.C., A.F.C., R.A.F., Adastral House (SCH 248), London, W.C1. (It will help if you give your age and educational qualifications you hope to get, and say whether you are more interested in flying, technology, or administration.)


The Royal Air Force

THE GREGORY CUP

This year has seen the introduction of a new Inter-house competition thanks largely to the farewell gift of F. E. C. Gregory, the Head of the school last year. It was decided that this Trophy, the Gregory Cup, should be for those sports outside the existing Reed Cup, and that of these, Badminton, Table-tennis and Chess should be individual events and Basketball, Sailing and Shooting should be team events. As the School's activities become more varied, it is hoped that other sports may be included.

The Competition, which took a long time to get under way, was eventually run on a knock-out basis with scoring similar to that used in the Reed Cup. At one time it seemed unlikely that all the Tournaments would be finished in time, but the last week of term saw the finals played-off in an unusually frenzied burst of activity. Next year the events should run smoother as the organisation should have benefited from this year's errors. It was left entirely to the boys this time and although this is basically a good idea, occasional help from masters is much appreciated. The points to watch are not to allow too many entrants from each house, and to be very strict about the dates matches must be played by.

BADMINTON :

- | | | |
|--------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| 1. N. Auckland (C) | 2. P. Domone (C) | 3. S. Ellis (B) |
|--------------------|------------------|-----------------|

BASKETBALL :

- | | | |
|-------------|---------|-----------|
| 1. Westbury | 2. Cams | 3. School |
|-------------|---------|-----------|

CHESS :

- | | | |
|--------------|--------------|--------------------|
| 1. Bunce (B) | 2. Jones (B) | 3. Bush-Harris (S) |
|--------------|--------------|--------------------|

SAILING :

- | | | |
|---------------|-------------|-----------|
| 1. Blackbrook | 2. Westbury | 3. School |
|---------------|-------------|-----------|

SHOOTING :

- | | | |
|-----------|---------------|---------|
| 1. School | 2. Blackbrook | 3. Cams |
|-----------|---------------|---------|

TABLE-TENNIS

- | | | |
|--------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| 1. N. Auckland (C) | 2. S. Ellis (B) | 3. R. Barnett (W) |
|--------------------|-----------------|-------------------|

CLUB ACTIVITIES

TRAMPOLINE CLUB

The trampoline club has been meeting this term on most Tuesday nights with the Gym Club. Numbers are still small but the few regulars have been working on new drops and twists and have attained a high standard. Members have realised that rebound tumbling is an easy and enjoyable way of keeping remarkably fit and it is a pity that there are not more people taking advantage of this activity.



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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.

Barclays Bank

Money is our business

Since Mr. Thompson is leaving, we would like to thank him for his efforts and all the work he has put into the club.

D. R. Astley. R. P. Naylor

PRICE'S 'FEED THE MINDS' CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Chairman : D. R. Astley. Vice-Chairman : M. Cooper.
Secretary : J. E. Hair Treasurer : N. Davies.

In May of this year, a committee of twelve boys was formed, under the guidance of Mr. Poyner, with two main aims. The first was to raise funds for the 'Feed The Minds' campaign; the second was to establish a link between Price's and an African school, thus achieving a more personal contact.

The most important activity organised by the committee was the rummage sale on 17 July which raised £38.14.7. £1.14.4. was also collected at the school fête in June. The school then made the total amount up to £48.10.0. and this was sent to the national 'Feed The Minds' fund. Many of the committee members also helped at the Fareham committee's fête at Bishopswood on 3 July which raised over £200. The committee would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who helped with any of these activities.

More recently, the committee was able to contact a school near Nairobi in Kenya and next term it is hoped that films, photographs and recordings of various aspects of school life in the two countries will be exchanged. A radio link and a number of other proposals have been put forward, including a correspondence scheme. Over forty boys from the first and second forms have given their names in for this, and it should be in operation by the beginning of the Autumn term.

It is hoped that the rest of the school will show more enthusiasm towards the Campaign next term, and any new ideas for expanding the link with the school in Kenya would be appreciated by the Committee.

GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIP

Two visits have been made to the County's Outdoor Pursuits Centre - Heol Senni - in the Brecon Beacons. Situated in the beautiful Senni valley to the south-west of Brecon, it has provided us with the facilities to study the physical and human geography of this mountain region.

Our courses at Heol Senni have been completely self-contained, with the help of Mrs. Chaffey in the kitchen proving invaluable. Despite the rain that is a familiar part of the Brecon scene, both study-courses have been useful and rewarding. Studies of the mining communities of the Rhondda valley have certainly opened the eyes of those used to

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J. B. C.

OLD PRICEANS ASSOCIATION

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Vice-Presidents:

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M.B.E., T.D.

G.A. ASHTON, Esq., M.A.

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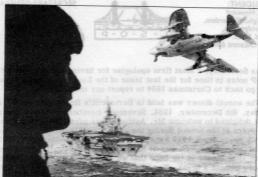


Hon. Secretary & Treasurer:

It was very encouraging to see so many members of the Association present at the Cricket Match on 10 July 1965. It was a very pleasant day, enjoyed by all those present, and we hope that numbers will swell still further next year.

The School won the toss and batted first. The Old Priceans' bowling was steady rather than penetrative, and after batting for a short while after tea, the School declared at 116 for 8 wickets. Of the Old Priceans' bowlers, Wilkins took 3 for 23 and Gardner 3 for 49. When the Old Priceans began their innings, against some good bowling by the School, they were rather fortunate to hold out for a draw with the last pair at the wicket. Thomas made 16 runs, Wilkins 13, Gardner and Wake made 12 each out of the total of 78 for 9 wickets.

As P. J. Ellis wishes to retire from the Secretaryship, all correspondence for the present should be addressed to Mr. J. D. Cole, c/o Price's School, Fareham.



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SECRETARY-GENERAL

As Secretary, I must first apologise for having failed to write the LSOP notes in time for the last issue of the Lion. As a result I must now go back to Christmas 1964 to report our news.

The annual dinner was held in Bertorelli's Restaurant, W.1., on Friday, 4th December, 1964. Seventeen members attended, and we were delighted to welcome Mr. Ashton as our guest. We checked over our years at the School during the evening and found we could cover the 45 years from 1919 except for a short gap in the early 1930s. Perhaps someone who was at School during this period could come to the 1965 dinner in the hope that we may cover 46 years of School history without a break. You will also see from this record that you have at least a 90% chance of meeting some of your contemporaries at the dinner.

Attendance at our meetings at the Grand Grill has, as usual, had its ups and downs. However, we have always had sufficient members present to make the meetings worth-while and to make for an interesting exchange of news and views. Your Secretary tries to send a notice of the meetings to all concerned, but any Old Priccan who is in London at 6.30 p.m. on the third Tuesday in February, May or October can be assured of a welcome at the Grand Grill (downstairs bar, in the Strand, just up from Trafalgar Square) - whether he has had a notice of the meeting or not.

The 1965 dinner will be held on the first Friday in December, that is 3 December, 1965. Please make a note of the date now. A notice giving details of place, cost, etc., will of course be sent to all members in advance. If you would like to attend and don't get a notice by mid-November, please get in touch with David Hayward, whose address is at the head of these notes. Do not attempt to write to the Secretary because, on completion of these notes, I have to lay down the office on leaving London for the West Country. Any volunteers?

All members of the LSOP send very best wishes as always to the School, to its present Staff and pupils and to all Old Priccans.

C. J. Verdon.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The Annual General Meeting held last October was attended by 170 parents, rather a disappointing number, especially as Mr. Marsh, the County Education Officer, was present and gave a most interesting talk on Education in Hampshire and also on his visit to Hong Kong which was illustrated by colour slides.

In December an instructive and enjoyable "Any Questions" session

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New methods and new sources of energy are being investigated and laboratories for research in mechanical and electrical engineering have been established.

All this development means opportunity for progressive careers and the Industry is interested, therefore, in young men of quality to train as the engineers and managers of the future.

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Write to me for further details or, better still, come in to see me,

J. Frost, Esq. B.Sc. [Eng.], A.M.I.Mech.E., A.M.I.E.E., A.M.B.I.M.

Education and Training Officer,

Electricity House,

Lambard Street, PORTSMOUTH.

was held. Staff members of the panel efficiently and amply dealt with the various questions.

This year we were blessed with fine weather for the Annual Fête and we reached our target of £350 profit. Once again we are indebted to Mr. G. Fuller for his enthusiasm and to all the helpers who worked so hard to make this event a success. The innovation of inviting the Head Girl of the Girls Grammar School to open the Fête proved to be popular.

During the past year Association funds have provided equipment for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, special text books for the Library and more musical instruments.

The Committee look forward to the help of all parents in making the Fête of 1966 bigger and better than ever.

Major F. J. Pitt.

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University Scholarships—The majority of the scholarships will be given in mining engineering, and a degree in this branch of engineering would prepare you for an exciting future in one of the great variety of management, specialist and research posts within the industry.

N.C.B. scholars receive a personal maintenance allowance of £200 a year, and the Board pays all fees. These awards are not subject to a parental means test.

To students who would prefer to accept a Local Education Authority Award the Board is prepared to offer the maximum additional grant of £100 a year.

Student Apprenticeships—For the boy with G.C.E. who wants to come straight into the industry, there is Student Apprenticeship, with a course of practical training and further study, by day release and sandwich courses (on full pay), to become a mining engineer.

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To become a Student Apprentice, you need at least four passes in G.C.E. at 'O' level including Maths and Science. Apprentices can qualify later for University entrance and apply for N.C.B. Scholarships.

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

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