

THE LION



1721



JUNE 1966

WOMAN IN HELL

Edgar Allan Poe
18





THE LION

JUNE 1966

YOUTH AGAINST HUNGER COMMITTEE

At the beginning of the 1965/66 school year, it was decided by the 'Feed The Minds' campaign committee to support Youth Against Hunger for a year or more. The following officials were elected:

Chairman:	D. R. Astley	Vice Chairman:	J. E. Hair
Secretary:	J. Perry	Treasurer:	R. P. Naylor

Youth Against Hunger is a campaign associated with the United Nations Young World Appeal and is supported by many organisations such as Oxfam, War on Want, V.S.O. and the United Nations. It involves young people from many walks of life in what has been described as the battle against man's four deadliest enemies: hunger, disease, poverty, and ignorance.

It was decided by the committee that in July 1966, a collection of books would be made within the school, and then these could be sent to the Ranfurly Libraries of the English Speaking Union in London for distribution to schools and community libraries in the newly-developing countries. Magazines would also be collected and these could be dispatched direct to young people engaged on Voluntary Service Overseas, who would utilise them as teaching aids.

It was also decided to organise a scheme to raise funds for Youth Against Hunger, and it was eventually proposed to hold a fund-raising hike at Easter. The Fareham Young Oxfam Group, of which Hair and Astley are officials, was invited to take in the organisation of this, so that half the proceeds would go to Oxfam. During the next few months, the special hike committee, under Astley and Hair with Susan Howell and Gill Mullins of the Girls Grammar School as Secretary and Treasurer, met many times to discuss this venture and all the local schools and youth clubs were invited to take part.

ALL illustrations in this issue are by R.P. NAYLOR

At 11 a. m. on Sunday, 24 April, 1966, 110 teenagers were assembled in front of Westbury Manor, West Street, for the start of the walk. Each hiker had to have a minimum of six sponsors who agreed to pay 3d. per mile walked or a flat rate of 5/- provided that the hiker covered over 10 miles. They were to walk round a 17-mile circuit taking in Fareham, Wickham, Botley, Park Gate and Fareham, and this could be covered any number of times within the 30-hour time limit. There were many checkpoints around the course manned by boys from Price's and other schools, parents, and members of the Fareham Lions Club, but the walkers could only stop for five minutes' rest at the Botley and Fareham checkpoints.

Only 15 people dropped out on the first circuit and 51 retired at the end of it, leaving 44 to start a second circuit. About a half of them completed it, many dropping out at Botley, but seven went on to start a third, two to start a fourth, and on the morning of the following day there was one lone survivor still slogging on, on his fifth circuit! He was Dave Pateman of the Portchester Rugby Football Club, who eventually completed 72 miles in 24½ hours. The second best distance was 54 miles walked by a Bishopsfield boy, Jonathan Budd, but close behind was Richard Boyce of Price's who walked 51 miles in 17½ hours. Three girls walked the next best distances but in sixth place there was also another Price's boy, Andrew Barnett, who walked 38 miles in 13½ hours.

Altogether, 19 boys from Price's walked on the hike and covered a total of 532 miles and raised about £42. The distance covered by the other Price's boys are as follows: Walker, Tiller, Smith S., Vincent, Doyle, 34 miles; Eddey, 29 miles; Alderton, Perry, Allen, Salt, Mitchell, Llewellyn, 26 miles; Packer, 20 miles; Eyles, Casswell, Kellett B., Olivey, 17 miles.

Tiller raised over £11, the highest amount for a Price's boy, and Alderton, Barnett, Boyce and Vincent raised nearly £3 each.

After the hike it was estimated by the committee that the total amount raised would be about £200 which is very good, and the committee would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people involved, walkers, stewards, and sponsors, for making this such a successful venture.

£10 worth of cash prizes were awarded to the two boys and two girls who walked the furthest. These were donated by Swan Self-Drive Ltd. and the committee also added two £1 prizes to the boy and girl who walked the third furthest distance and Richard Boyce received one of these. £5 worth of book tokens, donated by Price's, went to the three people who raised the highest amounts of money.

Many of the hikers have said how much they enjoyed the walk, and so it has been proposed by the committee to hold a similar fund-raising walk next year, and perhaps make it an annual event raising over £500. We hope, therefore, to see many more boys from Price's taking part in it next year and perhaps one might even beat the present record of 72 miles.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Autumn Term began on 8 September 1965 and ended on 17 December, while the Spring Term ran from 4 January to 6 April 1966.

Most of the School's activities are recorded in more detail in the following pages but, in brief, the Autumn Term was marked by a Duke of Edinburgh's Scheme Gold Award expedition to the Brecon Beacons (16-21 September), a Penguin Book Exhibition (29 September), a Geography Field Day to the South Downs (21 October), a visit to the Nuffield Theatre, Southampton, to see "Captain Brassbound's Conversion" (4 November), participation in a "Nevasa" cruise to the Eastern Mediterranean (26 November to 13 December), and a series of lectures ranging from "Liquefaction of Oxygen" to "Safari in Africa."

The Spring Term saw a visit to Portsmouth to hear the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra (17 January), participation by a School team in the B. B. C. "Sporting Chance" competition (18 January), visits to the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell (22 January), a History Conference at Southampton University (5 March) and the House of Commons (9 March). Prize-giving was on 23 February, when we welcomed the new Chairman of Governors; this was followed by an Open Day, which gave parents an opportunity to see some of the activities which go on in school. The end of term saw even more expeditions: a Geography study of Southampton Water (29 March to 1 April), the R. A. F. Camp in Cornwall (30 March to 6 April), a Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award test (1-3 April) and the C. C. F. Arduous Training Camp in Wales (4-9 April).

This issue of "The Lion" is remarkable in that all the illustrations are the work of one boy, R. P. Naylor.

We would apologise to all Old Priceans for the delays in sending them copies of this and the previous issue of "The Lion"; this has been entirely due to the non-cooperation of the ex-Secretary of the Association.

SALVETE

D. Baines, R. W. Brooks, T. D. J. Cluett, P. Denley, M. J. Dyer, R. W. Elner, P. N. Hannam, M. W. Harper, M. J. Horswell, H. D. Jeffs, M. J. Kightley, R. Kightley, R. L. Lewis, C. J. F. Matthews, R. T. N. Matthews, S. Palmer, B. Pillai, R. V. Smith, S. T. Turner, P. S. Vallance, R. J. Williamson.

VALETE

I B R. J. Maddocks
II B P. D. Edwards; II C S. P. J. White, R. E. Leigh.
III A A. G. Furniss; III B P. J. Cable; III C M. W. Harper;
III D M. C. T. Reynolds, A. G. Wilson, R. J. Wintie.

- IV B C. Pratt
 V A M.G. England; V R I.C. Piper
 VI L A.B. Hall, A. J. Izzard, D. Weakford
 VI U P. Donohoe, N.H. Fuller, N.G. Hebditch, P. Keith, C. J. Kirby, J.R. Macauley, P.A. Osborne, J. O'Shaughnessy, M. P. Powell, R.M. Shaw, A.R. Watts.

PRIZE GIVING & OPEN DAY

These were held on:
 Wednesday, 23 February, 1966
 at 2.15 p.m.

After the Headmaster's Report for 1964-65, the prizes were presented by the Chairman of Governors, The Reverend L.E. Chadd, B.Sc.

Afterwards the School was open to visitors.

PRIZE LIST

Forms:

IA, IB, IC - P. M. W. Gover, J. W. Fairhead; M. J. Kill, N. R. Henty; T. J. Smithin, C. B. Winbow

IIA, IIB, IIC - T. L. Selwood, D. C. Kill; C. F. J. Bard, S. J. Dear; R. E. Scammell, S. J. Kimberley

IIIA, IIIB, IIIC - J. N. Smithin, G. K. Grimble; R. J. Askew, S. M. Harte; B. J. Pollock, K. J. Middleton, C. Pratt

IVA, IVB - M. H. Farmer, A. J. Cranfield; J. J. Perry, J. R. P. Rodgers
 G. C. E. 'O' Level (VA, VB, VR) - M. J. Doyle, A. Fielder; M. B. Shaw, R.

E. C. Kinge; D. F. Ayres, T. V. Bird, F. E. Thomas

VI Science Lower - R. P. Bunce, R. W. Old

VI Arts Lower - R. G. Grant, C. A. Grimble

G. C. E. 'A' Level, VI Science Upper - J. R. Macauley, P. A. Osborne

VI Arts Upper - D. A. J. Case, P. J. Stubbings

Progress Prizes: B. P. Cariss, M. H. Dashper

Mandeville Cup: J. E. Tindal

Magazine Prizes: D. J. Rivett, R. P. Manley

Rita Dyke Prize for Craft Work: A. B. Hall

Riley Prize for Mathematics: P. A. Osborne

Boniface Prizes, Engineering: P. O. Robinson

Arts: R. W. Clark

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

Governors' Prize for Science: J. R. Macauley

Staff Prize: J. O'Shaughnessy

Gilbert Cup for Music: F. E. Thomas

Shooting Cup: R. Fisher

Garton Cup: T. A. Joslin

Shaw Trophy: A. J. Izzard) Presented by the Old

Johnston Stick: R. G. Todd) Priceans' Association

Gregory Cup: Blackbrook

Reed Cup: Westbury



COMMON BUZZARD

Duke of Edinburgh's Award - SILVER: D. R. Astley, G. C. Barrow, R. Boyce, C. M. Brown, S. D. Bush-Harris, K. Chandler, M. D. Croker, T. Cobb, P. Donohoe, D. L. Doyle, C. Grumble, P. Gunnell, G. Hebron, W. J. Miller, R. P. Naylor, F. J. Pitt, D. J. Rivett, C. Way, G. R. Wheeler, D. F. Ayres.
GOLD: D. R. Astley

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

P. Donohoe - Choral Exhibition, Selwyn College, Cambridge
C. R. Gilbert - Open Scholarship in Singing (Royal Schools of Music)
C. Phillips - Open Exhibition, Trinity College, Cambridge
D. J. Rivett - Army University Scholarship

C. C. F. (R. A. F.) Awards - Flying Scholarship and Pilot's Licence:
K. R. Collyer, R. Fisher

Overseas Camp Awards: R. Kinge, P. Pearce, R. Vincent

Gliding Certificates - (A, B & C): K. R. Collyer; (A & B): G. Jones, N. Pasley

Gliding and Soaring Certificate: K. R. Collyer

Advanced Proficiency Certificates: K. Collyer, J. Durrant, I. Hebditch,
R. Jeffreys, G. Macauley, F. Mitchell, N. Pasley, P. Pearce,
S. Raggett, D. Weston, R. Vincent

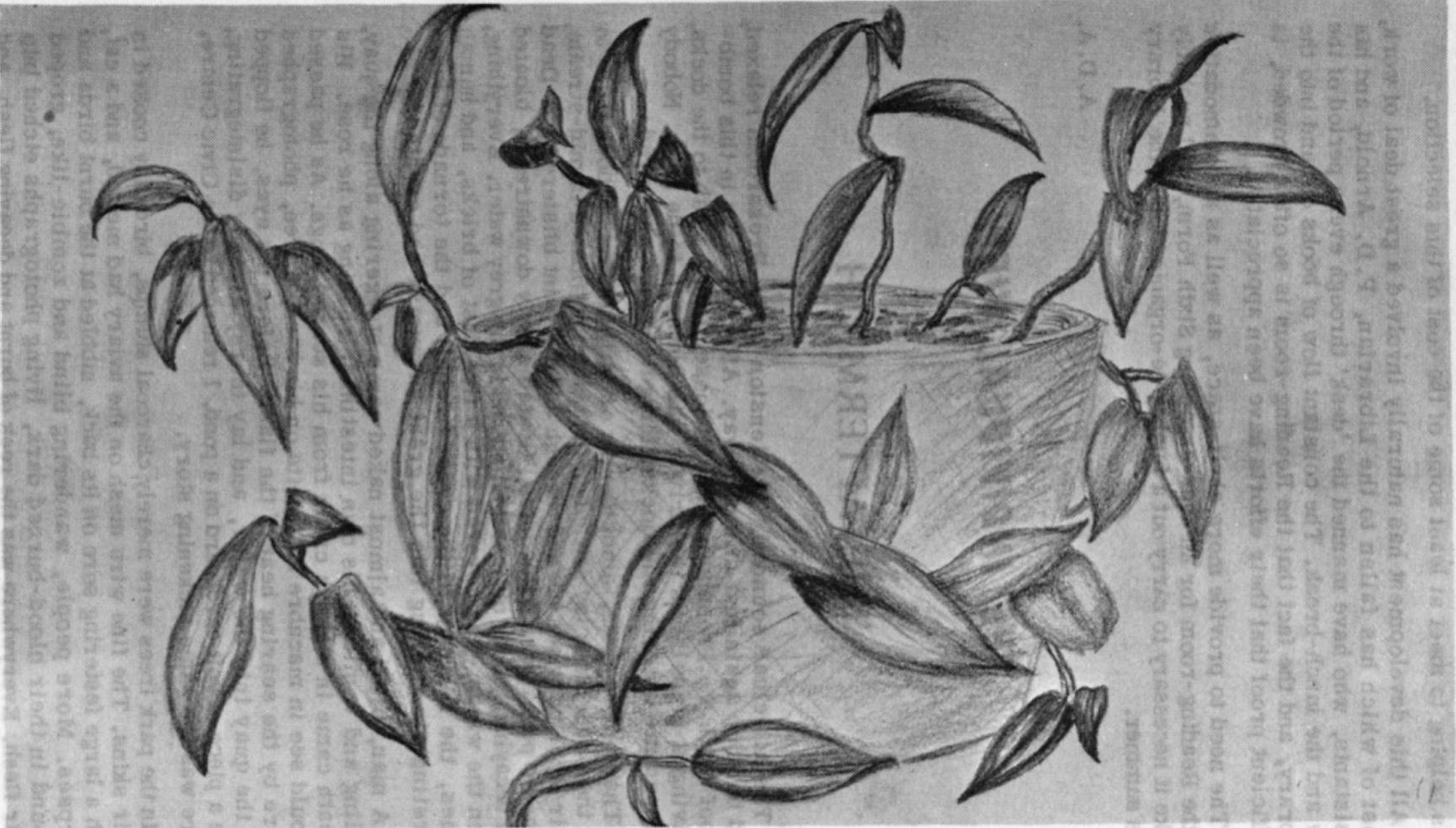
THE LIBRARY

Following the re-organisation at the end of last summer, this year has seen a marked increase in the stock of books and in the use made of them.

The exhibition of Penguin publications organised by Mr. George in September had a three-fold effect: many books were bought by individual boys, and this led on to the book-store where books have been on sale at least once a week, and many books were selected by subject-masters for addition to the Library.

The Parent-Teacher Association completed their allocation of the previous year with a gift of approximately £30, with which a complete set of the "Arden Shakespeare" was purchased for the English Department and the four volumes of the "International Encyclopaedia of Science" for the Science Department. With a special grant from the County, a new set of "Chamber's Encyclopaedia" (15 volumes) was bought, as well as a wide range of books for all departments. Further, we have become members of the Reader's Union, which enables us to obtain a number of fine books more cheaply, and we are also subscribing to the Science and Nature Libraries published by "Life". In all, over five hundred books have been acquired this year.

A wide selection of magazines has been made available, including not only the normal English publications but also such foreign ones as "Paris Match", "Westermann", "Time", "Life" and "Scientific American", so that a more cosmopolitan view of events is presented. While some of these magazines are retained for use by the various Departments, the others are auctioned at the beginning of each term,



thus helping to meet at least some of the cost of this selection.

All this development has naturally involved a great deal of work, most of which has fallen to the Librarian, P.D. Arnold, and his assistants, who have manned the 'desk' through every period of the day and the lunch-break. The constant flow of books out and into the Library, and the fact that the Reading-room is so often crowded, is sufficient proof that their efforts have been appreciated.

The need to provide more shelf-space, as well as accommodation in the Reading-room for an ever-expanding Sixth Form, will probably make it necessary to carry out a further re-organisation of the Library this summer.

A. D. A.

THE INDIVIDUAL VIEW

THE AFTERMATH

The all-clear sounded, The tension in the Pressroom relaxed, and built up again in a different way. After two days in this bomb-proof hutch the Pressmen were let loose. I took a cab to the docks, driving it myself, as the driver was nowhere to be seen. Nobody stopped me entering the docks; the gates were shattered.

There were fires, smouldering or still blazing, nobody there to put them out. Ships lay settled on the bottom or floated in mid-stream, their mooring ropes burned through and the paint blistered off. Dead fish, or perhaps human bodies, floated slowly downstream, bloated and decaying, giving off a fearful stench in the grey water. Everything, even the water, was covered with a fine dust of bricks, and human ashes, the remnant of the great fireball and the tornado of lung-bursting air rushing into the great vacuum it had created.

A man, blind and almost naked came staggering along the quay, falling and vomiting his own intestines, choking as he rose. His breath came in a harsh croak from his seared lungs. As he passed I could see in macabre silhouette on his back, a tree, photographed there by the searing heat of the flash. Before my eyes, he flopped off the quay into the water, and lay there, already disintegrating, like a piece of soft cardboard on a pond. I returned to the Civic Centre. Here was the same sickening story.

In the park trees were merely charcoal stumps, birds lay cooked in their skins. The fine wire mesh on the aviary had melted, and a cat, with a large festering sore on its back, nibbled at the burnt birds and corpses. More people, wandering blind and zombie-like, groped around in their blood-burned dark, living photographs etched into their flesh. Everywhere was the reek of burnt and decaying flesh, and

the croaking moans of the wounded and the dying. Here was a body, the eye-whites turned to the sky, a brick embedded in the skull, one of the lucky ones. A man, or was it a woman? lay in the stinking gutter, face down, screaming and trying to cool its burns in the brackish water and filth.

Civil Defence men, police, and soldiers were digging aimlessly in the rubble trying to haul people out and finding themselves holding only disintegrated parts of the human body, I looked across a blackened cement plain, strewn with stone, at the black stump and shattered rubble that was once the Millbrook Tower. The Southern T. V. Centre was flattened, and the nearby timberyards reddened the sky with flames.

To my right a canary cheeped, suspended upside-down from its perch, dying slowly and horribly. I took it out and crushed it with a stone. I came to a telephone box, in the lee of a battered building, and lifted the receiver. To my surprise the operator answered, an island of impersonal calm in a sea of destruction, reassuring but somehow pathetic and macabre. I phoned my story through to the London office, and returned to the shelter.

I entered my room and lay down on the bunk. I looked at the blood and filth caked on my boots, and broke down and wept.

P. Graham. (5A)

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

The start is good; we crush the living grass
Chase the wind and all the birds we pass,
Stride out along a smooth and downhill track
Watching the trees and creatures whose land we do attack.

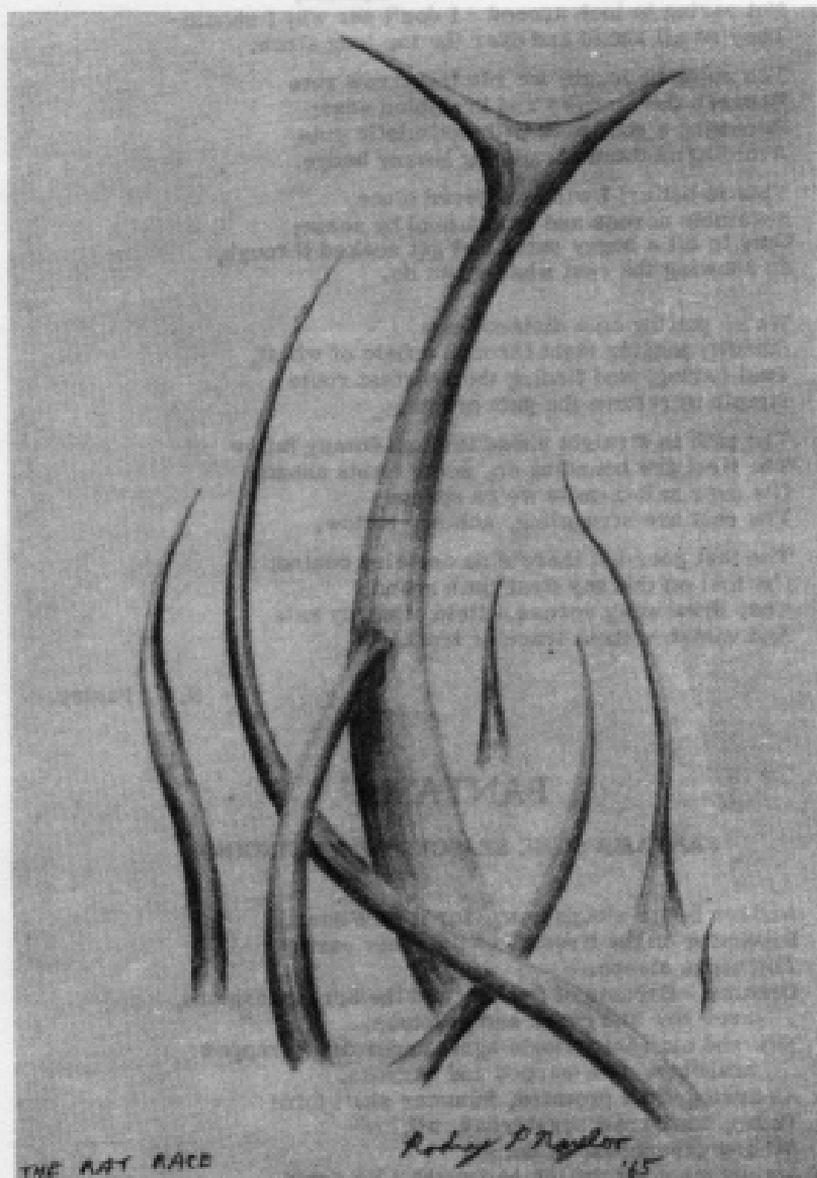
With relish and deep breaths of country air
We're growing warm, although the wind is fair,
Settling down to face the next five miles
With firm-set grit to leaping all the stiles

A mile goes by with ease and speed
With eyes ahead we lunge on, as though freed,
Full of energy and hopes of winning;
With racing heart, the world goes spinning.

Across the grassy field and shallow stream ahead
The land is ploughed and steep instead;
We swing across the narrow plank
Through some briars till in mud we've sank.

Ankle-deep and clogged in sticky earth
We plod on and up more slowly now,
With shortened steps, and gulping air,
Panting for breath, and feeling worse for wear.

We're walking now, weighted by clinging mud,
 Looking straight down at these footprints.



THE RAT RACE

Robby P. Taylor '45

Under the molt-skin covers it of right
 As old ghosts and new lovers shall bend their way
 Through the imperfect realm of fair transience
 Over and under and through your veins,
 Your veins, O you who have no nose,

THE RAT RACE

We're walking now, weighted by clinging mud,
Looking straight down at fresh footprints,
Not caring to look around - I don't see why I should-
They're all ahead and over the top long since.

The going is rough, we run in narrow ruts
Between the furrows and brambled edge;
Renewing a goodpace with optimistic guts
Avoiding mud and scratching thorny hedge.

This is better: I win a battered fence,
Scramble across and gain a lead by sense;
Only to hit a boggy patch and get soaked through,
So showing the rest what not to do.

We're putting on a distance now
Steadily jogging right through a field of wheat,
Past caring, and finding the shortest route
Simply to relieve the pain of feet.

The path is straight ahead through bumpy fallow
The first are bounding on, some fields ahead;
It's over half-a-mile we're spread;
The rest are straggling, aching, sorrow.

The last goes by; there's no one else behind;
I'm lost on this my first time round.
They draw away across a field of seedy kale
And vanish without trace or trail.

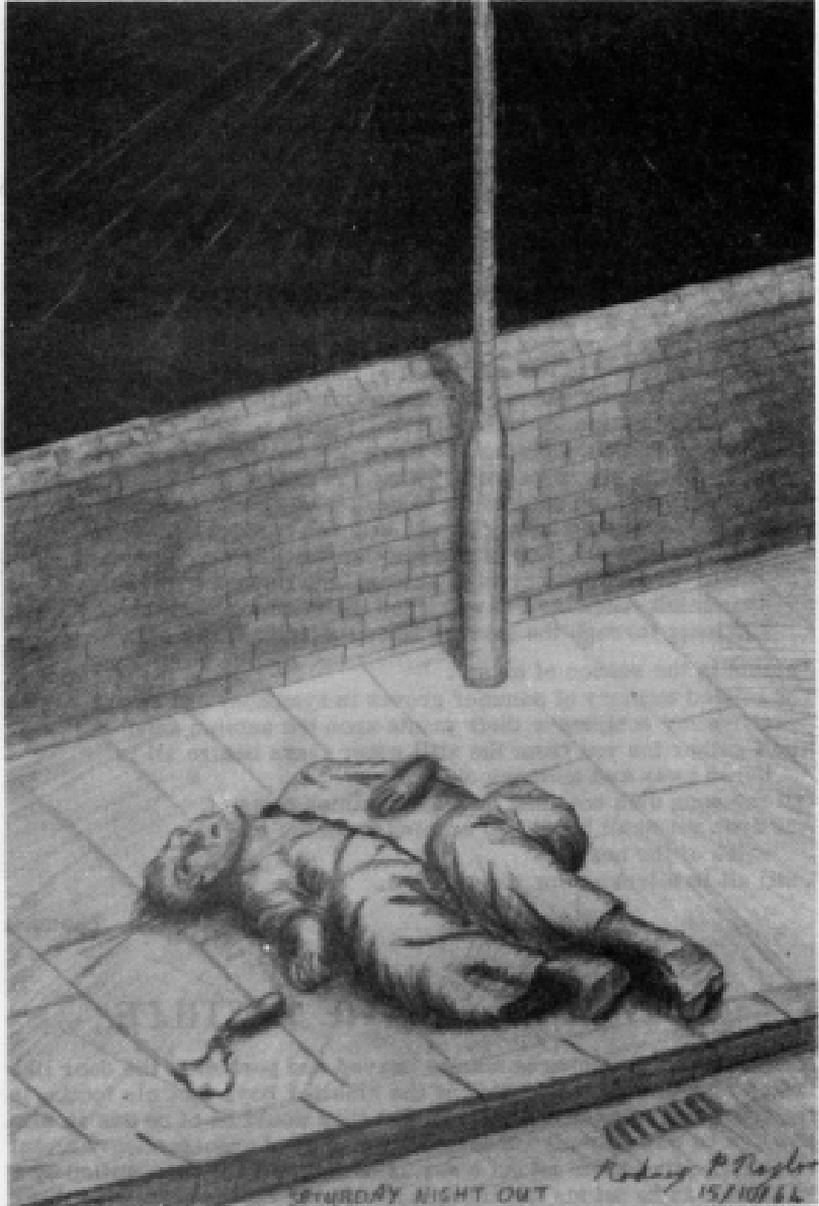
N. C. Pasley.

FANTASIA

FANTASIA : THE SEASONS OF MY SINGING

And the hedge sleeps now, for it is Winter,
Dreaming on the fireside of the inner earth
The hedge sleeps.
Dreams - Dreams of Spring, and the Spring fashions,
ever new and green and gracious,
New and old shall mingle again under dew-wrapped
branches, new-sapped and nervous,
As Spring shall promise, Summer shall fulfil
Today, tomorrow, yesterday, all,
All one greenhouse of delight
And by moon-drops the hedge shall lie again
Under the moth-eaten coverlet of night
As old ghosts and new lovers shall heart their way
Through the imperfect annals of fair transience
Over and under and through your veins,
Your veins, O you who have seen it all and none,

Who shall rise again in grey-haired autumn afternoon
 As gentle smoke, breath-like
 And like the forgotten blackbird's steady notes



SATURDAY NIGHT OUT
 room wrote a few lines. It walked around with
 aged man whose very figure seemed of a lightning calibrator. Inside the
 well chosen for their fall and were under the direction of a middle-
 aged, beery young man held the door against the crowd; they had been

Who shall rise again in grey-haired autumn afternoon
As bonfire-smoke, phoenix-like
Amid the forsaken blackbird's steely notes
And barking of an October hound
When all is empty.
Even emptiness is emptied away
To make way for weary winter,
And the snowfall of lost words and unhappiness
unforsaken.

O give me a glass that I may pierce the mystery of
the universe.

That I may see truth and perceive the substance of the
earth, say scientists.

O give me power, that I may sell the birthright of my
fellows, say presidents.

O give me only a pen that I may show you the mystery
of yourselves and the substance of the insubstantial and eternal.
Let me give you the sun and the moon and all the light of
time within a motion of the air.

I, who through all the turmoil of tears can show you
only what is yours to see but what you cannot see,

I will sing to you the song of those dark-blue trees at sunset.

I will play you the melody of brown bracken trodden under foot,
smelling sweetly, and of the sun this smiling tearful morning.

The mists' graceful dance is my cloak, and I speak with the voice of
mountains, because I have kissed the morning when larks sang,
and leapt through the evening when the stream ran soft.

Autumn is the season of music.

The misted memory of summer groves in symphony and spring voices
above my song leave their prints upon the autumn sand

And I gather for you from the still water there before all is
blown away and memory dies.

But my song dies not until man shall vanish himself.

And even yet shall be wafted echoing down the starlit
vales of the heavens

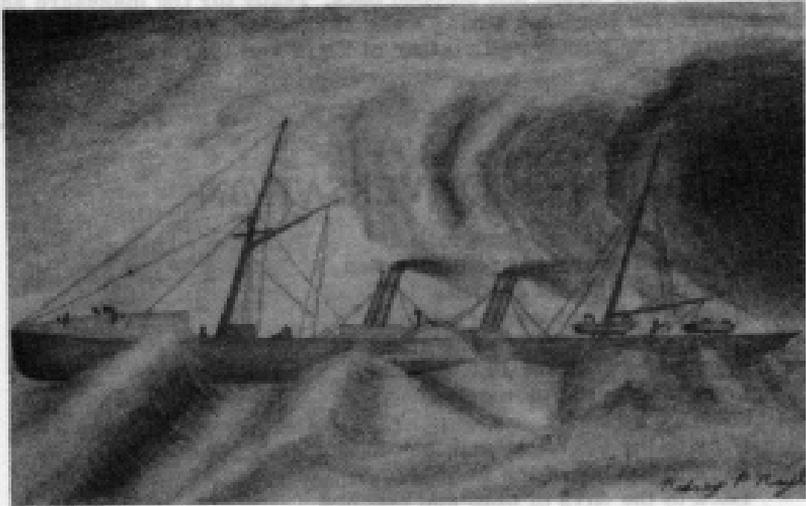
Until all is silent among the spheres.

F. E. Thomas.

STORMING OF THE BASTILLE

A mass of straining humanity heaved and pushed at the door like
ladies at a jumble-sale. One of the smaller boys lost his footing in
the crush and his glasses fell off, but they would be of no use to him
now, as he was trampled underfoot by scores of unsuspectingly brutal
and savage shoes. He let out a cry as he fell, but this was stifled by a
larger lad as he put his hand across his mouth. On the other side three
big, beefy young men held the door against the crowd; they had been
well chosen for their task and were under the direction of a middle-
aged man whose very figure seemed of a fighting calibre. Inside the
room were a few more traitors, who silently walked around with

knives in their hands or jugs of water, poised menacingly. The
 midship-eyed man muttered a few words to the guardians of the door,
 and invited their hands and turned back, ready for the message as



When our eyes were not black,
 My night-flower, shall we go back?
 I have watched you grow evening sun,
BANSHEE
 When your hair watered your brow
 And tapped against your forehead
 I have watched you grow the night
 You, an unrepentant
 And I your love
 Shall we go back?



It was the deep of night; all that could be heard was the trickle of
 cold water onto age-old
SELF-PORTRAIT

knives in their hands or jugs of water, poised meaningfully. The middle-aged man muttered a few words to the guardians of the door, who nodded their heads and stepped back, ready for the massacre as the dinners for the first sitting were served out by the heads of the table, amid the hustle and clatter of knife and fork and the hum of people talking.

P. G. Withers.

THE CONVERSATION

Sit under the night-flower;
We, like the orchid are unattended
Unheard in the old garden,
Does it wake old memories?
Of days filled with ritual glances
Days when we stank like orchids
Does it wake old memories?
Shall we go back?
Back to the old house and the old laughter,
Back to the Inn of the Family,
Back to the days of seas and beaches
When our eyes were not black,
My night-flower, shall we go back?

I have watched you grow under the evening sun,
When your hair waterfalled your brow
And lapped against your cheeks,
I have watched your coming in the garden party
You, an unperceived Lord-star
And I your loving Lazarus.
Shall we go back?

We have watched the boys playing illogically,
You know what they will say,
They will not see us as children,
Of fantasy
Hiding behind fans of infancy.
They will not see,
Intimacy is agony;
They will not see,

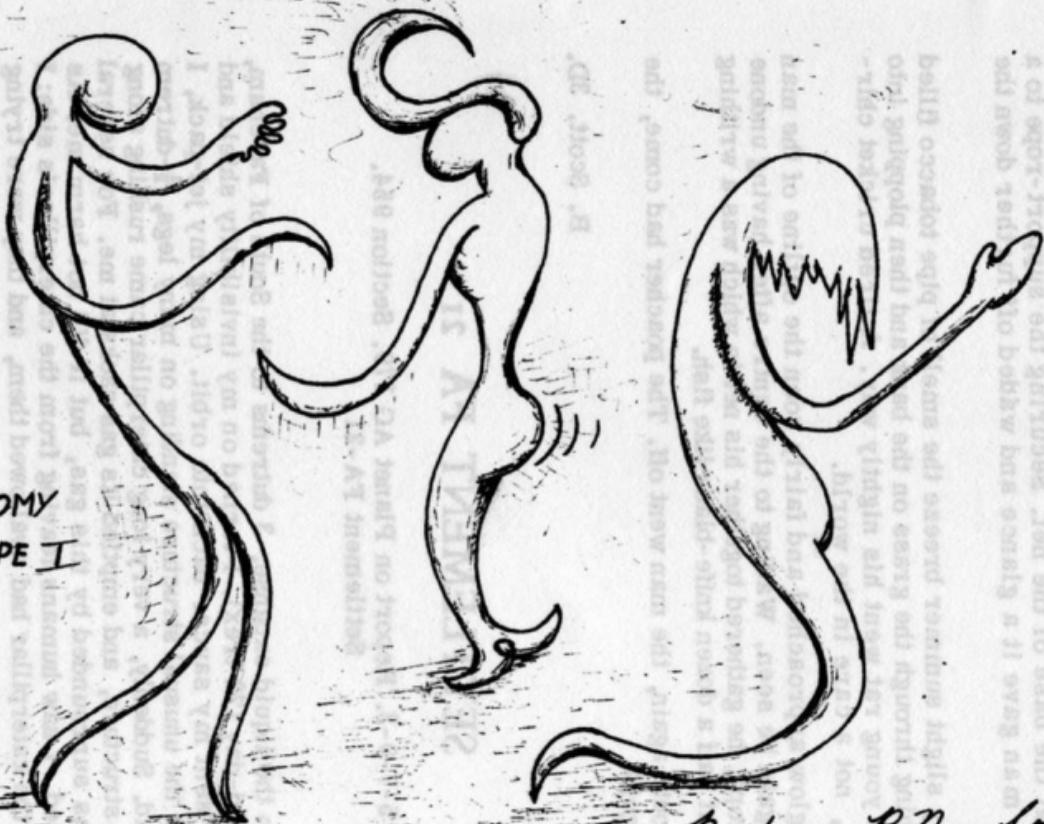
Shall we go back?
Can we return?
We must sit here, under the night-flower
Bounded by the pools of our intimacy,
Like unheard orchids,
In a quite blue sea.

M. H. Jones.

THE POACHER

It was the deep of night; all that could be heard was the trickle of cold water onto age-old rocks. A dark silhouette stood at the side of

ANATOMY
OF SHAPE I



Rodney P. Naylor

the river. As the moon appeared from behind a solitary cloud it lit up the man and the surrounding area. Slowly he entered the river, his black waders glistening as the water swept onto them.

He inspected the river-bed by stamping on it. Once assured that all was well he began to spread his net across the river.

Little wisps of mud swept quickly along, as it was disturbed by the weights at the base of the net. Securing the support-rope to a sapling, the man gave it a glance and waded off farther down the river.

In the very slight summer breeze the smell of pipe tobacco filled the air. Rushing through the grass on the bank and then plopping into the water, a young rat went his nightly way. A tired cricket chirruped lazily, not a care in the world.

A bright glow approached and fairly soon the outline of the man could once again be seen. Wading to the centre after having undone the support-rope, he gathered together his net in which was a writhing bundle of about half a dozen knife-blade-like fish.

Pipe in mouth again, the man went off. The poacher had come, the poacher had gone.

B. Scott, 3D.

SETTLEMENT FA 21

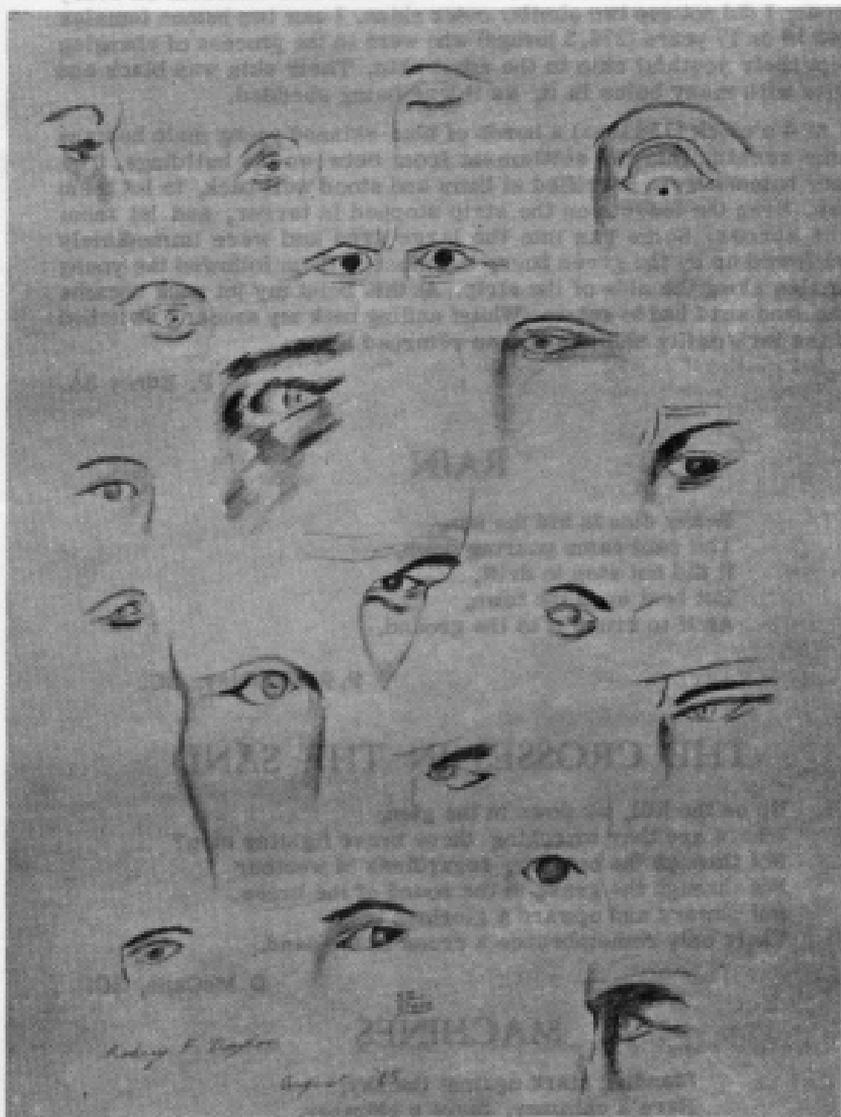
Red Group 5-7-9-3. Report on Planet AG 179. Section 954.
Settlement FA-21

I landed on the liquid expanse, 3 dutrems to the South of Fareham, (FA-21) at mid-day (72 trex). I turned on my invisibility shield and immediately sent my saucer back into orbit. Using my jet-pack, I hovered above the unusual structure standing on many legs, $\frac{1}{2}$ -dutrem from the liquid. Suddenly, a very long caterpillar came rushing along the top of the structure, and emptied its gas sacks at me. For several microns I was surrounded by this gas, but it did not harm me. As the gas cleared, I saw humans leaving from the caterpillar's side; I presume that the caterpillar had swallowed them, and they were trying to escape.

Proceeding northwards, I came to a large flat area, in which several large, green bugs were moving about. I saw one bug come into the area, open a gill just behind its head, and suck humans in. It then moved round the area and went quickly along the black strip, running east-west along the north side of the area. Also moving along the strip were hundreds of small insects which had only swallowed three or four humans. At the eastern end of the strip were several blinking lights which hypnotically controlled the insects. When the light was red, all the insects stopped. When the light went green, the insects proceeded; this happened constantly and for no apparent reason.

Along each side of the black strip were many buildings which the humans went into and came out of, for no apparent reason.

I then studied the humans; the outer skin was dilated on every



Chimneys tall and thin, straight and stark,
Everywhere a chimney, chimney, chimney.

Below those rods of belching brass,
Great giants stand in bulky mass,
Huge great balls of glowing fire,

Churning out a **YUTE EYE**

Along each side of the black strip were many buildings which the humans went into and came out of, for no apparent reason.

I then studied the humans; the outer skin was different on every human; I did not see two similar outer skins. I saw two human females aged 16 or 17 years (276.5 jerags) who were in the process of changing from their youthful skin to the adult skin. Their skin was black and white with many holes in it, as it was being shedded.

At 4 o'clock (136 trex) a horde of blue-skinned young male humans came rushing into the settlement from between the buildings. The other humans were horrified at them and stood well back, to let them pass. Even the insects on the strip stopped in terror, and let them pass across. Some ran into the large area and were immediately swallowed up by the green bugs, but most of them followed the young females along the side of the strip. At this point my jet pack became exhausted and I had to return. Whilst calling back my saucer I switched off the invisibility shield and then returned home.

P. Edney 3A.

RAIN

Heavy clouds hid the sun,
The rain came pouring down,
It did not stop to drift,
But beat upon the town,
As if to crush it to the ground,

P.H. Stribley. 2C.

THE CROSSES IN THE SAND

Up on the hill, or down in the glen,
Where are they marching those brave fighting men?
Not through the heather, regardless of weather
Not through the grass to the sound of the brass,
But onward and upward a glorious band,
Their only remembrance a cross in the sand,

D. McCann, 2C.

MACHINES

Standing stark against the sky,
Here a chimney, there a chimney,
Chimneys tall and thin, straight and stark,
Everywhere a chimney, chimney, chimney.

Below those rods of belching fumes,
Great giants stand in bulky mass,
Huge great hulks of groaning din,
Churning out a thing, a thing.



DIPPER

in its place. We hope that this will be as enjoyable as the visit to
France have been.

Fly-wheels whirr, spin and blurr,
Slamming in, and out, and in;
Presses clamp and bang and hiss,
Churning out a thing, a thing.

P. Naylor.

C.C.F. NOTES

As this report is being written, the main impression with us is of the recent Arduous Training Camp in Newtown, Montgomeryshire. This took place during the Easter vacation, and was most successful. There were mud and rain of course, but all obstacles were cheerfully surmounted (for the most part) and the Cadets taking part did very well.

The Summer Camp for the Army Section will be at Bovington, the tank-testing centre; we hope it will be equally good.

Normal Corps training is progressing satisfactorily. The new intake is advancing towards the Proficiency Examination to be taken during the next Autumn Term. Civil Defence training is proceeding well under Sgt. Astley, while the R. E. troop regularly disappear to Titchfield, where they work under the expert guidance of S/Sgt. Claridge. Next week work will begin on an Assault Course, to be constructed on the School field; this will be available to all cadets, and should provide added interest to our training.

The Band and Signals Sections continue to flourish, the Band being in great demand at local functions. Every effort is being made for the Army and R. A. F. Sections to be properly dressed in boots and anklets; the cost is extremely low and it is hoped that boys and parents will co-operate in this.

We look forward to welcoming two new officers into the Corps next year: Mr. Jay and Mr. Brown are both joining and will each make his contribution to our success.

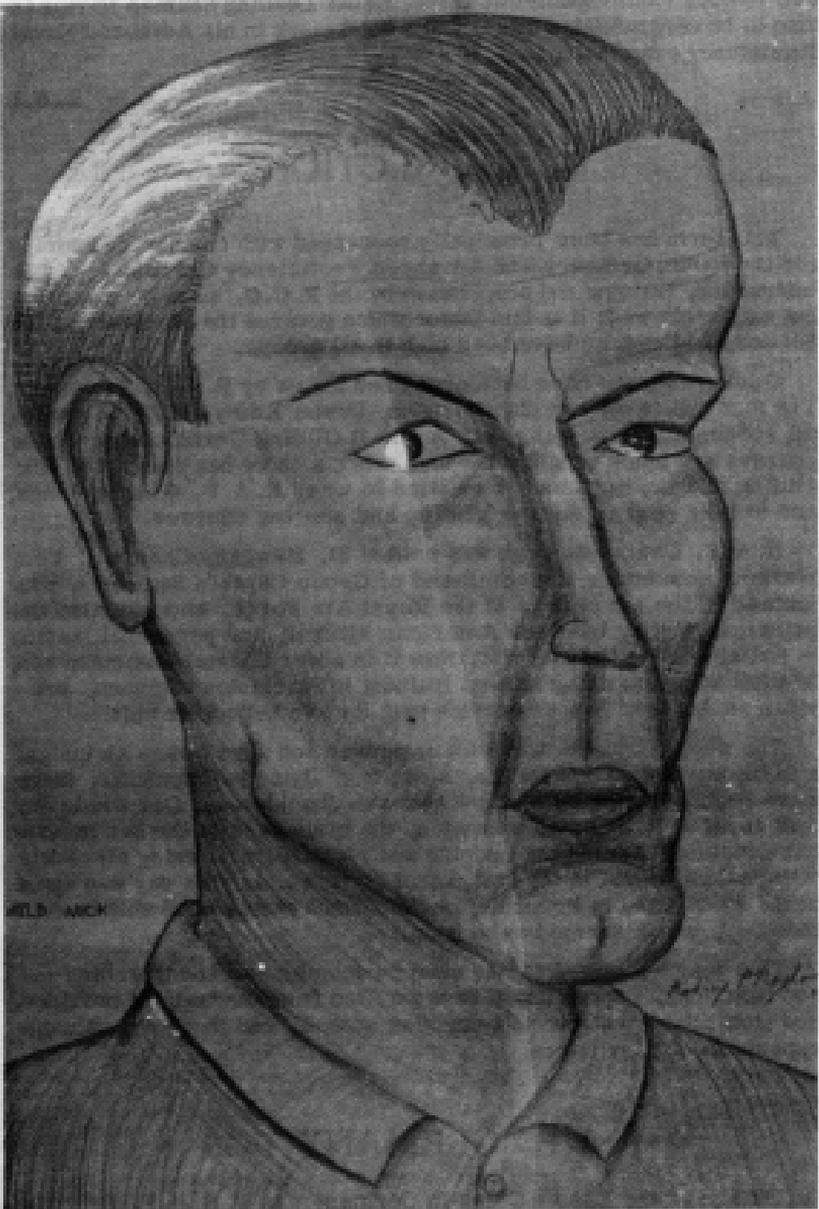
M. H. -J.

NAVAL SECTION

Twenty cadets will once more be attending a variety of Naval establishments and ships in the United Kingdom, from minesweepers to R. N. Air Stations, during the summer holidays. In addition we have cadets attending P. E. and commando courses which, although very strenuous, are most worth-while and something of a challenge to those participating.

The annual visit to Morgat on the French coast, which has been such a success in recent years, has been discontinued this year; a general Training Squadron Cruise for a limited number of cadets has been put in its place. We hope that this will be as enjoyable as the visits to France have been.

We congratulate P. O. Stewart on his appointment as Senior Cadet N.C.O. to the contingent and the seven cadets who passed their R.M.



and from their were taken by Y. Böggen, following morning we flew from Ostwick in a BAC III, to Wiltshire, 25 March and stayed overnight in London, at R.A.F. Hendon. The three cadets, King, Pearce and Vincent, were part. We set off on

AULD NICK

We congratulate P.O. Stewart on his appointment as Senior Cadet N. C. O. to the contingent, and the seven cadets who passed their R. N. Proficiency examination this term. Cadet Leading Seaman Naylor is also to be congratulated on gaining a good mark in his Advanced Naval Proficiency examination.

E. A. I.

R.A.F. SECTION

This term has been principally concerned with completing training for the Basic, Ordinary and Advanced Proficiency Certificates. The instruction, training and preparation by the N. C. O. 's has been carried out extremely well; it is this factor which governs the efficiency of the Section, and results have been high in all groups.

Gliding courses have been organised for us by R. A. F. Tangmere. The four cadets offered places (Davis, Doyle, Eddy and Jewell) were all successful in passing both A and B Gliding Certificates. These courses are much sought after and, when a cadet has completed solo gliding and landings, he is entitled to wear R. A. F. Gliding Wings, and to take part in further gliding and soaring courses.

R. A. F. Camp this year was held at St. Mawgan, Cornwall. This station, now under the command of Group Captain Saunders, was formed in the early days of the Royal Air Force, and was also the principal staging base for American aircraft and personnel landing in Britain during the last war. Now it is under Coastal Command and, in addition to providing normal training in Shackleton bombers, provides an Air -Sea Rescue service with its own helicopter unit.

The week's training was well organised and gave cadets an insight into the working of this station. Apart from flying in Chipmunks, there were flights lasting up to eight hours in Shackletons. One whole day was spent at R. A. F. Mountbatten, the main base of the Sea Rescue service; after visiting the training and repair departments, all cadets were taken to sea in the fast patrol launches. Another day was spent at the Naval Base in Plymouth; in off-periods cadets were able to visit Newquay, which seemed to be popular.

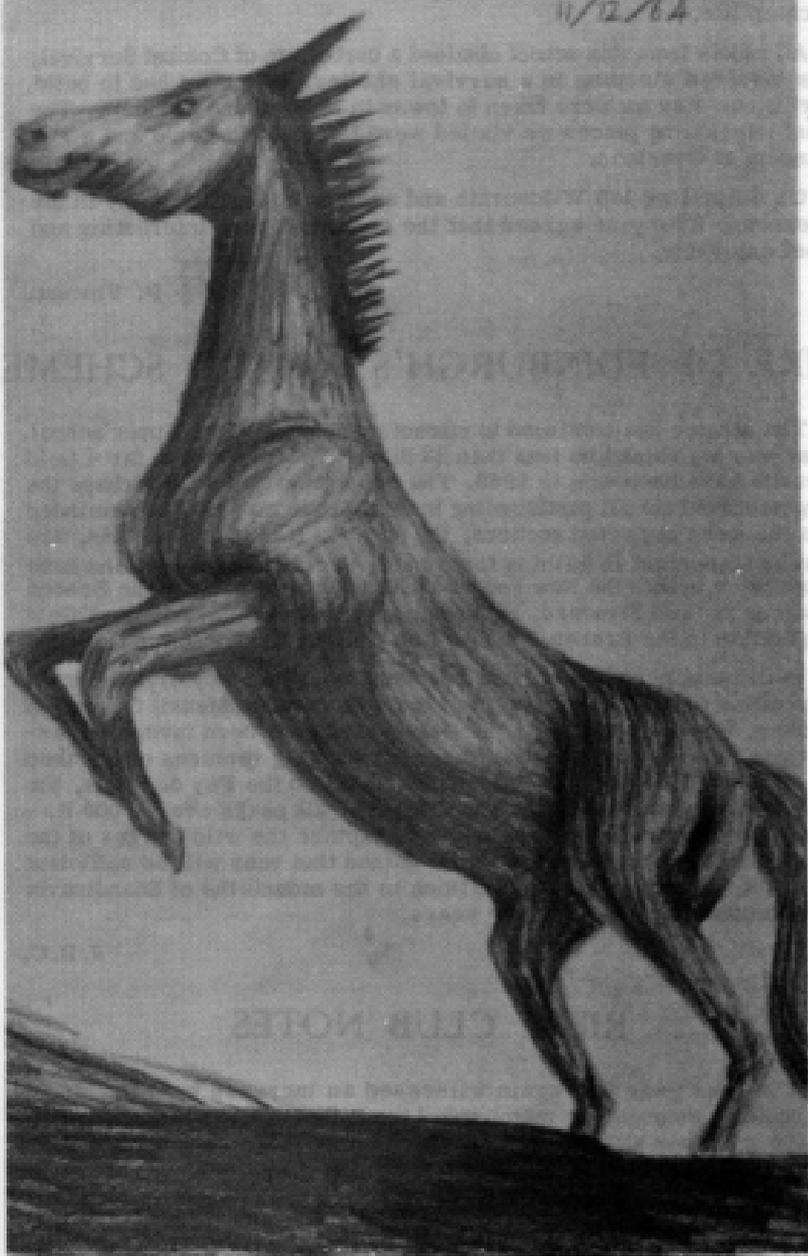
This year's group of cadets must be complimented on their turn-out and behaviour. I hope all will have profited from the training provided, and from mixing with cadets from other schools, and so gaining valuable experience for the future.

C. B.

R.A.F. GERMANY 1966

This year the Easter Camp in Germany was at R. A. F. Brüggen; three cadets, Kinge, Pearce and Vincent, took part. We set off on 29 March and stayed overnight in London, at R. A. F. Hendon. The following morning we flew from Gatwick, in a BAC 111, to Wildenrath, and from there were taken by coach to R. A. F. Brüggen.

Robert P. Naper
11/2/64



Price's 101 v. Larson D.S.

On arrival we were taken on a tour of the camp. Most of the things we saw during our stay were secret; however, this R. A. F. Germany Camp gave us an opportunity to meet, and train with, Cadets drawn from other schools all over the country, which is a very important factor of camp life.

All cadets from this school obtained a certificate of Combat Survival; this involved sleeping in a survival shelter, which we had to build. During our stay we were taken to towns in Holland and Germany. The most interesting places we visited were Roermond, Venlo and a war museum at Overloon.

On 6 April we left Wildenrath and arrived at Gatwick early in the afternoon. Everyone agreed that the camp had been interesting and most enjoyable.

P. Vincent.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD SCHEME

The scheme has continued to attract many boys in the Upper school. Last year we gained no less than 23 Silver Awards, and so far 4 Gold Awards have been won in 1966. The expedition has still perhaps the largest appeal but all participating in the scheme may well be reminded that the more neglected sections, the physical fitness and hobbies, are just as important in gaining the award. Successful expeditions have taken place in both the New Forest at Silver Standard, and in the Brecon Beacons at Gold Standard. In the summer term we have another Gold Expedition in the Brecon Beacons and a Silver Expedition in Dorset.

In the summer, too, we are breaking new ground by organising an Expedition to the remoter parts of the high volcanic Massif Central of France. Boys taking part in the Gold Award have been invited to participate in what will be one of the most exciting ventures undertaken by the School for many years. We shall climb the Puy de Dôme, the Puy de Sancy and the Plomb du Central - all peaks over 4,000 ft. - camp on the waterless Causses, and explore the wild Gorges of the Tarn. We hope that the experience gained this year will be sufficient to enable us to arrange expeditions to the mountains of Scandinavia and Central Europe in future years.

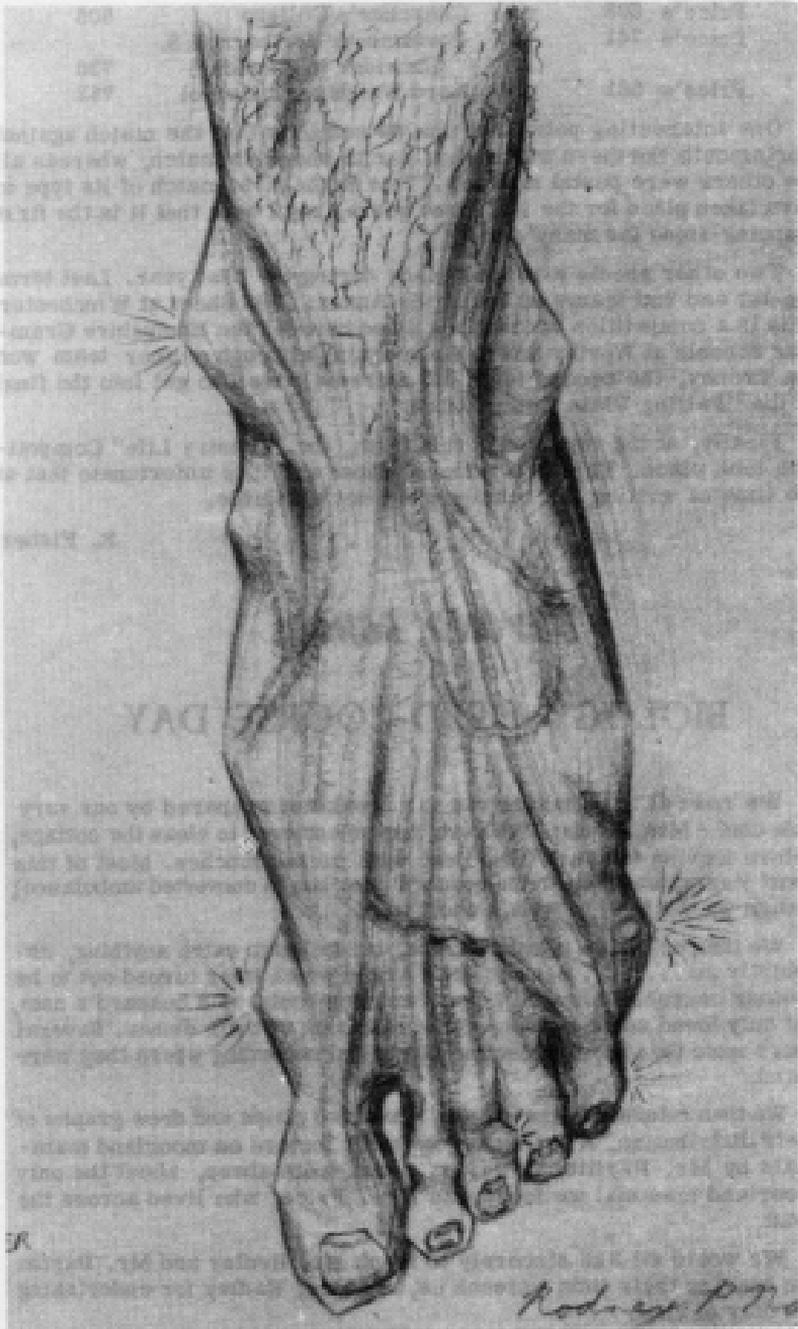
J. B. C.

RIFLE CLUB NOTES

The past year has again witnessed an increase both in size and enthusiasm amongst the members of the Rifle Club, although the results of the matches are not outstanding, many individual members are achieving a very high standard of shooting.

The results obtained during the spring term 1966 were as follows:-

Price's 640	v	Portsmouth G.S.	740
Price's 707	v	Purbrook G.S.	494



R. P. Major.

AFTER THE HIKE

Price's 688	v	Churcher's College	505
Price's 741	v	Portsmouth Northern G.S.	
		(Shoulder to Shoulder)	736
Price's 681	v	Lord Wandsworth School	752

One interesting point that can be seen, is that the match against Portsmouth Northern was a shoulder to shoulder match, whereas all the others were postal matches. This is the first match of its type to have taken place for the last three years, and I hope that it is the first stepping-stone for many more.

Two other shoots also took place during the past year. Last term the 1st and 2nd teams attended the Annual .303 Shoot at Winchester. This is a competition which takes place between the Hampshire Grammar Schools at Worthy Down. Once again, although neither team won the Trophy, the second team did extremely well to get into the final of the "Falling Plate Competition."

Finally, at the very end of this term, the "Country Life" Competition took place. This is a national shoot and it is unfortunate that at the time of writing the results were not available.

R. Fisher.

BEYOND SCHOOL

BIOLOGY FIELD-COURSE DAY

We rose at half-past seven for breakfast prepared by our very able chef - Mrs. Hedley. We were then volunteered to clean the cottage, before leaving for Pont Cwm Dda, with packed lunches. Most of this short journey was done in the county's mini-bus (a converted ambulance), though we did have to walk a short way.

We then set some mammal traps, but failed to catch anything, especially as set one down a hole which later turned out to be a water course. I climbed a tree (wearing boots) to a buzzard's nest, but only found some old bones, the remnants of their dinner. Several hours were then spent collecting plants and recording where they were found.

We then returned to the cottage, identified plants and drew graphs of their distribution. After dinner we had a lecture on moorland mammals by Mr. Parfitt. However, apart from sheep, about the only moorland mammal we found was Mrs. Price, who lived across the road.

We would all like sincerely to thank Mr. Hedley and Mr. Parfitt for sparing their time to teach us, and Mrs. Hedley for undertaking the duty of chef.

ENRINT RSTIA

R. P. Naylor.

GEOGRAPHY FIELD-TRIPS

...very full program of field classes and ...
 ...the south Downs, a black-day ...
 ...at the end of the Spring Term ...
 ...we have a trip planned to the Mendips and ...
 ...Plans for next year include a study of industrial ...
 ...South Wales, based on Beol Grant in the Brecon Beacons. It is a most ...
 ...distant boys in the Sixth Form studying the Common Market ...
 ...countries may be able to study their landscapes at first hand.

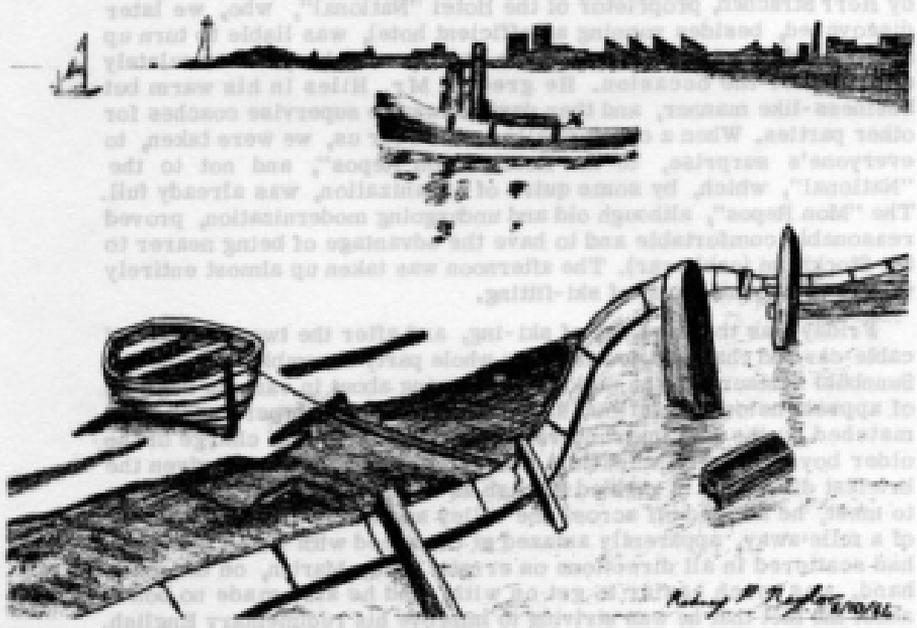
J.B.C.

KANDERSTEC

After an overcrowded channel steamer, a night in coaches and ...
 ...an individually pre-arranged Continental breakfast, we arrived at Kander- ...
 ...stay at 10 a.m. in a stamper of other J.B.A. parties. We were met ...
 ...by Herr Stracher, proprietor of the Hotel "National", who, we later ...
 ...found to be a most interesting and ...
 ...the first time in his warm be ...
 ...superior coaches for ...
 ...other parties. When a ...
 ...everyone's surprise, ...
 ..."National", which, by some odd ...
 ...The "New Paper", although old and ...
 ...reasonable comfortable and to have the advantage of being nearer to ...
 ...The afternoon was taken up almost entirely ...
 ...at all things.

...the ...
 ...of ...
 ...to ...
 ...by a ...
 ...had ...
 ...had ...
 ...As the ...
 ...gradually ...
 ...familiar ...

To assess the trip in the conventional way of assessing anything ...
 ...even remotely ...
HARBOUR SCENE



GEOGRAPHY FIELD-TRIPS

We have again enjoyed a very full programme of field classes and excursions in the current year. Fine autumn weather allowed us to enjoy a trip taking in all the scenery of the South Downs. A three-day short-course on the industrial geography of Southampton Water kept us busy at the end of the Spring Term.

In the summer term we have a trip planned to the Mendips and the Plain of Somerset. Plans for next year include a study of industrial South Wales, based on Heol Senni in the Brecon Beacons. It is a more distant hope that boys in the Sixth Form studying the Common Market countries may be able to study their landscapes at first hand.

J. B. C.

KANDERSTEG

After an overcrowded channel steamer, a night in couchettes and an individually pre-packed Continental breakfast, we arrived at Kandersteg at 10 a. m. in a stampede of other L. S. A. parties. We were met by Herr Strachen, proprietor of the Hotel "National", who, we later discovered, besides running an efficient hotel, was liable to turn up at the most far-flung corners of the resort, and always immaculately dressed for the occasion. He greeted Mr. Hiles in his warm but business-like manner, and then darted away to supervise coaches for other parties. When a coach finally arrived for us, we were taken, to everyone's surprise, to the Hotel "Mon Repos", and not to the "National", which, by some quirk of organization, was already full. The "Mon Repos", although old and undergoing modernization, proved reasonably comfortable and to have the advantage of being nearer to the Stockbahn (cable car). The afternoon was taken up almost entirely with the bi-hostial ritual of ski-fitting.

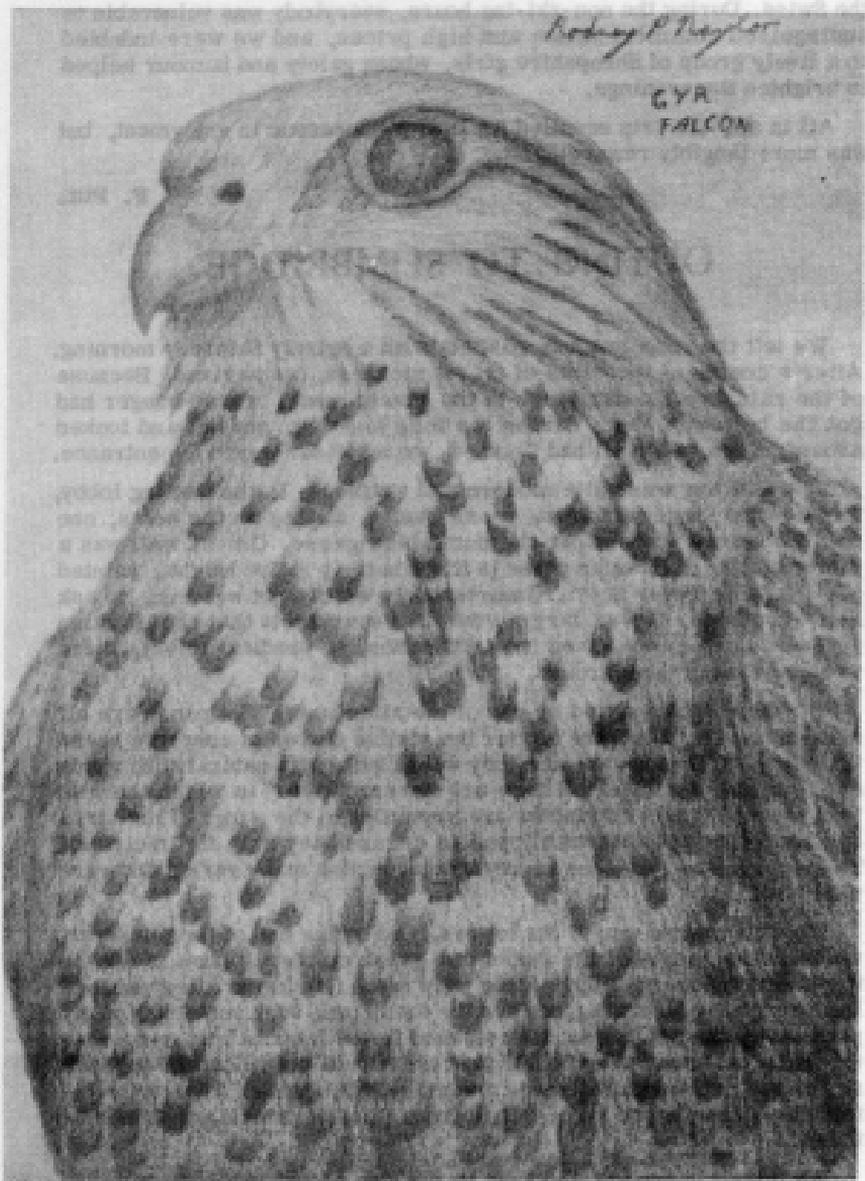
Friday was the first day of ski-ing, and after the twenty minutes' cable-car and chair-lift journey, the whole party assembled outside the Sunnbühi restaurant, the majority slithering about in various degrees of apprehension or elation. These extremes of temperament were matched by the two instructors. Caspar, who was in charge of the older boys, seemed impatient and rather cocky. Having given the briefest directions in garbled English as to where he wanted his group to meet, he flashed off across the valley and stopped about a quarter of a mile away, apparently amazed at the speed with which the group had scattered in all directions on erratic skis. Martin, on the other hand, was much easier to get on with, and he also made no bones about the fact that he was striving to improve his rudimentary English. As the lessons progressed, Martin's group increased, while Caspar's gradually dwindled to four, several of his pupils preferring more familiar pastimes to learning a new one.

To assess the trip in the conventional way of assessing anything even remotely scholastic, on examination results, it was a great

success. Mr. Hill and Mr. Wise passed the Swiss Silver and Mr. Johnson the Swiss Green, while of the nineteen boys who took the bronze standard last, two gained the Kearsney badge and seventeen

Robert P. Taylor

GYR
FALCON



back body. It is a bird with curved horns at the corners. At the side of each is a pointed horn where a dog runs in and out, being the back further into the mesh frame; this frame gets increasingly smaller as you go further along and the mesh is caught. They

success. Mr. Hiles and Mr. Wise passed the Swiss Silver and Mr. Johnson the Swiss Bronze, while of the nineteen boys who took the bronze standard test, two gained the Kandersteg badge and seventeen the Swiss. During the non-ski-ing hours, everybody was vulnerable to undisguised commercialism and high prices, and we were indebted to a lively group of Shropshire girls, whose gaiety and humour helped to brighten the evenings.

All in all, the trip equalled its 1962 predecessor in enjoyment, but was more tangibly rewarding.

F. Pitt.

OUTING TO SLIMBRIDGE

We left the school at half-past eight on a drizzly Saturday morning. After a couple of incidents of travel sickness, we arrived. Because of the rain, we ate our lunch in the coach; some, whose hunger had got the better of them during the long journey, got out and looked around. Then, when all had finished, we made our way to the entrance.

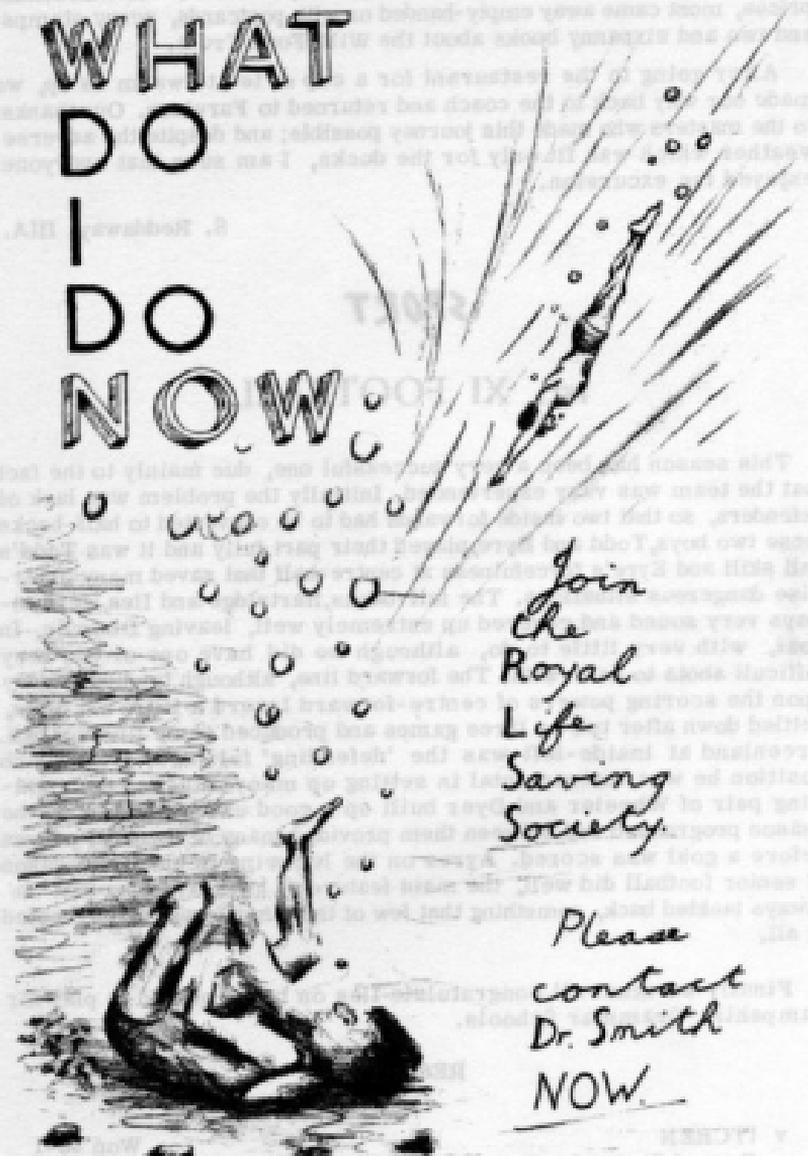
The building was quite modern and spacious. In the waiting lobby, there were large windows, from where, sitting on the sofas, one could observe in comfort the ducks and geese. On the wall was a large painting of Hawaiian geese in flight in their native habitat, painted of course by Peter Scott. Unfortunately we did not see him, to ask him questions. It was largely due to Peter Scott that the Hawaiian geese or Ne-Ne were saved from extinction, so needless to say, there were several of them around.

We were shown round by one of the attendants. The ponds are all man-made; but if it were not for the visible traces of concrete round the edges, to prevent erosion, they would look quite natural with reeds overhanging the water. There are several 'pens' in which the wild fowl from different continents are kept. One of the wings of the birds has the primary feathers clipped to ensure they only fly in circles. There is also the Guinness aviary which contains many varied and rare wild fowl.

We went up into one of the towers, and by the use of the telescope, we could see some of the ducks and geese on the estuary. Near the tower surrounded by a high fence were some flamingos. After wandering through the Australian pen and the Asian pen, each containing many peculiar ducks and geese, we returned to the international pen, near the main building. We walked past individual pens containing black swans and green-beaked geese and many other kinds. Also in the international pen were some geese from Russia, which are wintering there.

We turned sharp left and went to the hide or tower overlooking the duck decoy. It is a lake with curved frames at the corners. At the side of each is a series of screens where a dog runs in and out, luring the duck further into the mesh frame; this frame gets increasingly smaller as you go further along and so, at the end, the duck is caught. They

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NOW?



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Rodney P Naylor 
Oct '65

are then clipped or ringed. By ringing the ducks, one can find out their travel routes across the world. From here we went to a shop within the main building, hoping to buy souvenirs but because of the exorbitant prices, most came away empty-handed or with postcards, penny stamps and two and sixpenny books about the Wild Fowl Trust.

After going to the restaurant for a cup of tea to warm us up, we made our way back to the coach and returned to Fareham. Our thanks to the masters who made this journey possible; and despite the adverse weather which was fit only for the ducks, I am sure that everyone enjoyed the excursion.

S. Reddway, IIIA.

SPORT

1st. XI FOOTBALL

This season has been a very successful one, due mainly to the fact that the team was very experienced. Initially the problem was lack of defenders, so that two inside forwards had to be converted to half-backs; these two boys, Todd and Eyre, played their part fully and it was Todd's ball skill and Eyre's forcefulness at centre-half that saved many other-wise dangerous situations. The full-backs, Hartridge and Iles, were always very sound and covered up extremely well, leaving Dimmer, in goal, with very little to do, although he did have one or two very difficult shots to deal with. The forward line, although tending to rely upon the scoring powers of centre-forward Izzard a little too often, settled down after two or three games and produced some fine football. Greenland at inside-left was the 'defending' forward, from which position he was instrumental in setting up many attacks; the right-wing pair of Wheeler and Dyer built up a good understanding as the season progressed and between them provided many of the final passes before a goal was scored. Ayres on the left wing in his first season of senior football did well, the main feature of his play being that he always tackled back, something that few of the other forwards attempted at all.

Finally we must all congratulate Iles on being picked to play for Hampshire Grammar Schools.

RESULTS

v ITCHEN (Izzard 7, Ayres, Dyer, Payne)	Won 10-1
v BOURNEMOUTH (Izzard, Dyer, Todd)	Won 3-0
v PURBROOK (Izzard 2, Payne)	Won 3-0



1ST XI FOOTBALL (Photo by Colourcrest Studios, Bournemouth.)



COLTS XI FOOTBALL (Photo by Colourcrest Studios, Bournemouth.)

v PORTSMOUTH T. H. S. (Izzard, Iles, Payne)	Won 3-2
v BROCKENHURST (Izzard)	Won 1-0
v PETER SYMONDS (Greenland, Payne)	Won 2-1
v ST. MARY'S COLLEGE (Izzard 3, Greenland 2, Dyer, Wheeler, Iles)	Won 8-1
v BARTON PEVERIL (Greenland 2, Izzard, Wheeler, Dyer, Ayres)	Won 6-2
v PORTSMOUTH NORTHERN (Izzard)	Lost 1-2
v TAUNTONS (Greenland)	Lost 1-2
v HAVANT (Izzard, Todd)	Draw 2-2
v QUEEN MARY'S (Izzard 4, Dyer 2, Greenland, Wheeler, Todd)	Won 9-2

2nd. XI FOOTBALL

Although the 2nd XI started off the season in fine form, winning the opening two matches by large margins, they failed to win any of their four remaining games. This was partially due to many injuries, and to some of the team's key players leaving.

Outstanding in the team's two victories was Chandler, who used his speed on the wing to net six goals. The mainstays of the defence were Raby and Doyle, who played very well throughout the season.

Players for the 2nd XI have been:-

Bassett (Captain), Facey, Hodges; Hammond, O'Shaughnessy, Jeffery; Raby, Doyle, Keith, Kirby; Barrow, Hebron, Chandler, Miller, Clupek, Weston D., Weston A., Gunnell, Croker and Crossley.

RESULTS

v PURBROOK (Chandler 4, Miller 2, Keith)	Won 7-2
v PORTSMOUTH TECHNICAL HIGH (Barrow 3, Chandler 2, Crossley, Hebron, Clupek)	Won 8-1
v PETER SYMONDS (Miller)	Lost 1-3
v ST. MARY'S	Lost 0-7



1st XI HOCKEY (Photo by Colourcrest (Photo-Ray) Ltd.)



UNDER 13 HOCKEY (Photo by J.C. Lawrence & Sons, Gosport.)

v PORTSMOUTH TECHNICAL HIGH (D. Weston, A. Weston)	Lost 2-3
v TAUNTON'S	Lost 0-6

COLTS FOOTBALL

The team enjoyed a successful season in which the defence proved strong and the attack capable of snapping up half-chances. The team adopted a 4-2-4 system, introduced by Mr. Jay, which proved successful in that better football was produced. Marlow and Barnett were the strong men in defence, while Keyworth played constructively, with dangerous adventures up the wing. Salt kept goal admirably and at the other end Attrill was a prolific goalscorer with good support from right-winger Knight. Goring was an effective linkman in the system. Colours were awarded to the following for consistent performances:- Attrill, Keyworth, Barnett, Goring, Marlow, Salt, Knight and Burrows.

RESULTS

v ITCHEN G. S. (Attrill 3, Knight, Hall)	Won 5-1
v BOURNEMOUTH (Attrill 3, Jarman)	Won 4-1
v PURBROOK (Attrill 4, Jarman)	Won 5-2
v PORTSMOUTH TECH. H. S. (Riley 2, Attrill, Knight)	Won 4-1
v BROCKENHURST (Attrill 3, Jarman)	Won 4-2
v PETER SYMONDS (Attrill 3, Knight)	Won 4-1
v ST. MARY'S	Drawn 0-0
v BARTON PEVERIL (Attrill 2, Jarman)	Lost 3-4
v PORTSMOUTH N. G. S. (Knight)	Drawn 1-1
v TAUNTONS (Knight, Chappell, Marlow)	Lost 3-7
v HAVANT (Attrill 3, Goring, Hindry 3)	Won 7-2
v QUEEN MARY'S (Attrill 2, Hindry 2, Knight, Riley, Hall)	Won 7-0



RUGBY XI (Photo by Colourcrest Studios, Bournemouth.)



1st. CHESS TEAM (see page 50) a boyas d'elam
(Photo by Colourcrest Studios, Bournemouth.)

FOOTBALL

Under 13

For yet another year the team has had mixed fortunes. Several changes were necessary and the team did not really settle down to play the type of football of which it was capable.

At times the full-backs were weak against good wingers, but the half-back line of Collyer, Dawson and Loo was very strong. The forwards made several chances but could not convert them into goals; Farley was the best player on the left-wing.

The following boys represented the School:-

Sheridan, McLelland, White, Loo, Dawson, Collyer, Robson, Farley, Porter, Downing, Prout, Lock.

Thanks are due to all boys who acted as linesmen, especially Hendy.

J. D. C.

RESULTS

v PURBROOK (Farley, Prout 2)	Won 3-2
v PETER SYMONDS (Robson 2, Porter, Farley, Prout)	Won 5-3
v BROCKENHURST (Farley)	Lost 1-5
v ST. MARY'S (Collyer, Downing 2, Farley 3)	Won 6-3
v GOSPORT	Lost 0-4
v TAUNTONS	Lost 0-6

1st. XI HOCKEY

The 1st XI played five games, winning one, drawing one and losing the remainder. Weather conditions unfortunately restricted the number of fixtures, but the games played were against traditionally good opposition and some close games ensued.

The forwards found difficulty in scoring many goals, with Marcus, Wheeler and Croker proving the most dangerous. In defence Payne played consistently well, but tended to come up the field a little too far with the ball. Payne received capable support from Knight, Withers and Barrow. Several goalkeepers were selected through the season, with limited success; Raby proved the most useful, and in the last match saved a penalty flick. Young Smith showed some promise for the future.

Smartly back to desk and playground ...



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The youthfulness of the team indicates that a far more successful season will be enjoyed next year.

R. G. T.

RESULTS

v Havant	(Fisher 2)	2-2
v Churcher's		0-3
v King Edward's		0-2
v Peter Symonds	(Marcus)	1-2
v Barton Peveril	(Todd 2, Wheeler)	3-2

2nd. XI HOCKEY

When the 2nd XI hockey team met Churcher's College in its first match, after torrential rain had forced cancellation of the first two matches and any practice games, it was completely overwhelmed by eleven goals to nil and only some miraculous goal-keeping prevented the score from being doubled.

Gradually, however, in spite of having two successive captains elevated to the 1st XI, the team got into its stride and, but for a mishap to our goalie in the match against King Edward's, Southampton, would have stood a better chance. In fact we lost 5-1, after scoring first. The nearest we came to winning was against Peter Symonds, at Winchester, when we drew 2-2. Who knows, had the season been extended by just one more match, we might even have won.

Two factors accounted for this sorry record. First, inadequate practice, because of rain and mud early on; second, the ever-changing team, which never really had a chance to develop "team spirit."

UNDER 15 HOCKEY

As a result of almost two complete seasons without any play, this group has had a particularly lean season: two wins before Christmas, but none in the Spring Term.

The defence played well and remained almost unchanged, but various combinations of the forwards never quite came up to standard. Smith gave some fine displays in goal, while Marlow was always a reliable, hard-hitting back; with Knight, who captained the team, they were awarded colours. Knight was given a Hampshire Schools trial and was selected to play in the second team, a creditable performance for so young a player.

RESULTS

v Havant G.S.	(Knight)	1-0
---------------	----------	-----

v Portsmouth S.G.S. (Hartridge 2, Moxey)	3-2
v Hamble C.S. (Hall)	1-6
v Taunton's	0-14
v King Edward's	0-2
v Peter Symonds	0-5
v Barton Peveril	0-5

UNDER 13 HOCKEY

The record speaks for itself. Under Wheeler's captaincy the eleven became a 'team', many members of which show the greatest promise. Although the bad weather resulted in our own pitch and several others that we played on away being almost waterlogged, we adapted ourselves to the conditions with great success. Our goal was rarely threatened, but when it was, Loo was always safe and the backs, Fisher M. & C., did an excellent job intelligently. The halves, Thompson and Jones with Wheeler in the centre, kept the ball constantly moving and swinging to the attack. The forwards, Porter, Weeks, Warwick, Dawson and Adams led by Moore, scored over 60 goals, which is a formidable number to be scored in 12 matches and by the end of March combined with great dash to be a very dangerous line.

We entered the Hampshire Schools Hockey Association Under 14 Tournament and had we scored one more goal would have been through to the semi-finals, but our shooting in three goalless draws after winning the first game 2-1 was not up to our usual standard.

The team is to be heartily congratulated on its success which augurs well for the future of the school's hockey.

H. G.

RESULTS 1966

v Southern G.S.	6 - 2
v Gosport H.S.	24 - 0
v Southern G.S.	1 - 0
v Hamble C.S.	3 - 0
v Hamble C.S.	1 - 1

1966

v Hightown S.S.	5 - 3
v Portsdown M.S.	5 - 0
v Taunton's	9 - 0
v King Edward VI	8 - 0
v Warblington S.	14 - 0
v Peter Symonds	2 - 0
v Manor Court S.	5 - 0

H.S.H.A. U. 14
Tournament:

Won 1, Drawn 3.

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GOALS SCORED

Moore	24	Weeks	19	Dawson	15	Wheeler	14
Warwick	5	Porter	4	Adams	1	Brewer	1

RUGBY CLUB

General interest in Rugby in the school has gained momentum steadily since the Rugby Club was first formed. This season has, therefore, been more successful as reflected by the impressive number of fixtures and greater number of boys from which the first fifteen has been selected. The team has won nine matches and lost six.

Because Rugby relies less on individuals and more on the experience of the team it is characteristic that everybody is potentially a useful player provided he has been playing long enough. The only way to achieve this is for Rugby to be played from the first form so that a substantial reservoir of useful players can be built-up in the school. The formation this year of an under-sixteen team has been a step towards Rugby becoming a rival to Soccer as the main game played in the school.

The whole team is to be complimented on a successful season and also the masters who have given their time and effort for the benefit of the Club. It is hoped that next year will see an even better season for the school and result in a win over Gosport Grammar School.

The matches against Portsmouth Grammar (Fourths), H. M. S. St. Vincent, Eastleigh Technical College (twice), Portsmouth Technical H. S. (twice), Southampton Colts, T. S. Mercury (twice) were won; those against Gosport Grammar School (twice), Peter Symonds, Portsmouth N. G. S. (twice) and Gosport House Club were lost.

The results of the Rugby matches were as follows:-

SENIORS

School - 6 points, Westbury - 3 points, Blackbrook - 3 points,
Cams - 0.

JUNIORS

School - 6 points, Blackbrook - 4 points, Westbury - 2 points,
Cams - 0.

CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

MINORS

1st Westbury	-	145 points
2nd Cams	-	178 points
3rd School	-	216 points

1st - Wheeler

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2nd	-	Thompson
3rd	-	Askew

JUNIORS

1st	Westbury	-	138 points
2nd	Cams	-	204 points
3rd	Blackbrook	-	210 points

1st	-	Colwill
2nd	-	Smith
3rd	-	Shelley

SENIORS

1st	School	-	159 points
2nd	Westbury	-	169 points
3rd	Blackbrook	-	232 points

1st	-	Alderton
2nd	-	Astley
3rd	-	Yaldron

LAND'S END RACE 1966

The race took place on Wednesday, 13th April. Only four out of sixteen pairs reached Land's End, and returned.

Results:-

1.	Lewis & Stewart	32 hrs 15 min.
2.	Wheeler & Croker	34 hrs 20 min.
3.	Parisot & Jones	49 hrs 55 min.
4.	Evans & Turner	52 hrs 15 min.

These times are slow compared with previous years but, in view of the adverse weather conditions, extremely good.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

BADMINTON CLUB

The Badminton Club has been fairly popular this year and the team has had much success. Congratulations must be given to Todd and Izzard for their progress after only six months of playing badminton. Boys who have played for the team are:-

R. Todd, J. Clupek, K. Raby, A. Izzard, P. Gunnell, I. Reeves, D. Weston, B. Payne.

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RESULTS

Eastleigh Technical	won 8-1
Eastleigh Technical	won 5-4
Fareham Community Assoc.	lost 2-6
Paulsgrove Secondary	won 7-2

K. F. R.

CHESS NOTES

The success this year has undoubtedly lain with the juniors who, following good play from the entire team, were narrowly beaten into second place in their division of the Portsmouth and District Chess League. The minor team gained experience with every game and although they did not actually win a match each member of the team had at least two or three wins. Unfortunately, raising a senior team was a problem throughout the year and consequently we were unable to do as well as we should have done; however, using Juniors helped and we managed to finish about half way up the League table.

We wish to express our thanks to Mr. Parfitt for his help during the season and also to the Parent-Teachers Association which supplied us with six new chess sets.

M. Parisot.

DEBATING SOCIETY

At the beginning of the Spring Term, Mr. Johnson appointed Pipe Secretary and myself Chairman of the Society. The first debate confirmed a motion declaring the necessity for some form of censorship; the second carried a motion that the voting age should be lowered to eighteen years.

A new venture was a "balloon debate", to which members of the Girls' Grammar School were invited, but they did not come. An interesting debate ensued, in which Jones, Fielder and Pipe impersonated D. H. Lawrence, the Duke of Wellington and Jesus Christ; the voting resulted in yet another victory for the Duke.

At a committee meeting it was decided to revise the Society's constitution before the Autumn Term.

I. K. Deshmukh.

THE REVUE

At the initial meeting, Mr. George put forward the idea of producing

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SOUTHERNGAS

a Revue entirely written by ourselves, with a cast of six boys and two girls, for Christmas 1965. This scheme rapidly ran into difficulties, largely because it took several tedious script conferences before even one suitable sketch appeared. At about half term, the performance date was postponed until the end of the Spring Term. Meanwhile the cast was assembled and for a short time it seemed as though it would be composed of all ex-"Twelfth Night" people. But then, for some reason, the girls withdrew and replacements, who proved to be more than adequate, had to be sought from St. Anne's Grove School.

By the early Easter term, both script-writing and rehearsals were under way, though progress was slowed down and interrupted by other school activities. Another problem had also cropped up. It was planned to have a group playing in the Revue, but unfortunately both Easter C. C. F. camps commenced before term ended, so splitting up the group originally fixed on. A new one had to be formed, and rehearsals were complicated by the problem of getting the equipment to school and setting it up. About three weeks before the performance, everything seemed in a hopeless state of unreadiness, and as an added inconvenience, an accident removed the assistant-producer from the production team, a gap splendidly filled by Payne.

The last fortnight of term saw a considerable intensification of activity and a drastic re-organization of the scripts. Once the back-stage services had been brought in, the whole production quickly gained the vitality which had been noticeably lacking during the preceding months. The dress-rehearsal on 1 April had one or two slip-ups and generally failed to inspire the county drama adviser, who was in the audience, but the performance that evening was near perfect. The whole venture proved a successful departure from the usual run of school productions and blazed a trail, soon to be followed by Pollinger's presentation of "The Dumb Waiter", we hope.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

This year has been particularly interesting, for it has seen the formation of two table-tennis teams which have developed from the ordinary club activities of Wednesday evenings after school. The attendance has been greatly improved since the purchase of new equipment from the club funds.

Fixtures have been played against Portsmouth Grammar School, Purbrook and Gosport, not forgetting a match against the Staff. The 'A' team was represented by I. Reeves, D. Weston and G. Wheeler, and the 'B' team by J. Marcus, M. Croker, J. Ciupek, M. Parisot and B. Payne.

RESULTS

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn
'A' team	6	3	3	-
'B' team	6	3	2	1

I. J. Reeves.

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TRAMPOLINE CLUB

This has taken place regularly every Friday after school.

Most members of the club are from the lower school, but the standard of rebound tumbling continues to improve. However, a few members have reached the stage where it is very difficult to practise new tricks without the addition of more expensive equipment.

On 23 February a trampoline display was given to the parents; this proved a great success; and exceedingly humorous when two parents took up the offer of a bounce on the trampoline.

The members of the club are much indebted to Mr. Wise, the master in charge.

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

HOUSE NOTES

BLACKBROOK

Master: Mr. M. Howard-Jones

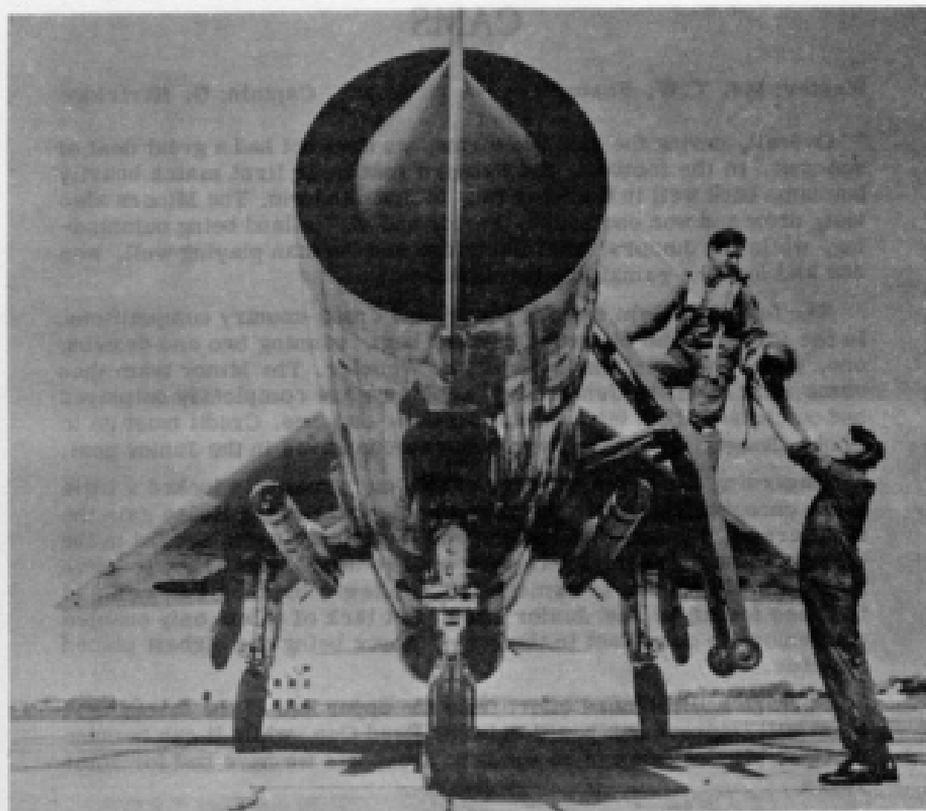
Captain: G. Wheeler

The past two terms have not been particularly outstanding for Blackbrook, due mainly to the lack of success in the Cross-country. In complete contrast to last year, the Seniors and Juniors come third in their sections and the Minors fourth, due in certain spheres to lack of enthusiasm and in others to lack of ability. However, Yaldron (third) ran well in the Senior race and J. Smith (second) in the Junior race.

In the football, the Minors played very well together and won their section, the standard of football played being very high. The Juniors, came last in their section, being outclassed in two of their matches, but the Seniors, with Bassett, Eyre and Greenland playing well, gained second place, their only defeat being to School.

The hockey results were very satisfactory, especially in the Seniors, who won all of their matches, Reynolds deserving mention for his excellent goalkeeping. The Juniors won one, drew one, and lost one match, which was better than expected; Knight was the outstanding player on the field, though receiving able support from Mortimer, Cooper and Smith. The Minors had the ability (well over half of the team were in the U. 13 side) to win their section, but could finish only third, this perhaps due to the brevity of the games.

The house has a substantial lead at the halfway point in the Gregory Cup, table tennis, badminton and chess events having been completed.



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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, WCa. *(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

CAMS

Master: Mr. T. W. Foster

Captain: G. Hartridge

Overall, during the past two terms, we have not had a great deal of success. In the football, the Seniors lost their first match heavily but came back well in the other two, to draw and win. The Minors also lost, drew and won one match, Porter and McClelland being outstanding, while the Juniors, with Hartridge and Jarman playing well, won one and lost the remaining two matches.

The following term saw the hockey and cross-country competitions. In the former, the Minors came out best, winning two and drawing one, under the excellent captaincy of Wheeler. The Minor team thus came first. But the Juniors and Seniors were completely outplayed and outclassed, both teams losing all three matches. Credit must go to Cook, though, for making many courageous saves in the Junior goal.

Regarding the cross-country event, our prospects looked a little more encouraging. Again the younger members of the House gain the most credit, for both the Juniors and the Minors came second in the team placings. Wheeler ran very well in the Minors' race to come first, as did Askew to come third. Askew's brother ran well and finished fourth in the Junior race. But lack of talent only enabled the Seniors to come last in the event, Boyce being our highest placed member.

Perhaps a little more effort from the upper half of the school next term will improve our position in the Reed Cup, while it can be seen that our Minors seem to be the best prospects we have had for some years.

SCHOOL HOUSE

Master: Mr. J. B. Chaffey

Captain: B. A. Payne

Now at the half-way stage of the Reed Cup, School can look back on a Winter's sport of mixed fortunes. The Seniors so far have been the most consistent of the three divisions scoring 48 points out of a possible 54. The Juniors have tasted both success and defeat, whereas the Minors, despite showing enthusiasm, have unfortunately not done too well.

The Minors failed to win a game in the Football although credit must go to the wing-halves, White (the Captain) and Baker, for their efforts. The Hockey was little better with only one draw from the three games. In the Cross-country, where third place was obtained, Frampton ran well without very much support.

The Juniors came last in the Cross-country where more interest from the boys could well have given a much better result. However in the Hockey we can have no complaints at all, because, under the leadership of Marlow, all three games resulted in victories. The Football

showed the Juniors in commanding form against Cams, but rather poorer form against the other Houses meant only second equal position in the competition.

The Seniors won the Football and Cross-country but in the Hockey failed to beat Blackbrook after 11-0 and 9-0 victories over Cams and Westbury, where Todd was the outstanding player; so they failed to win the competition. The Cross-country with Astley, Naylor, Howard, Perry, Barrow and Ayres all finishing in the first ten was won comfortably. The Football showed once again that School were unbeatable, thanks mainly to the skills of Dyer and Todd in the forward line and Ayres in defence.

With the Summer Term to come, School stands in a good position in the Reed Cup, only five points behind Westbury, to whom we lost by one point last year, after being 28 points behind at this stage of the competition.

WESTBURY HOUSE

Master: Mr. R. Boote

Captain: K. R. Collyer

Westbury's greatest achievement in the past two terms has been in the Steeplechase. We won the junior and minor class, but, despite good individual performances by Alderton (First) and Raby (Fourth), were narrowly beaten into second place in the seniors. Credit and thanks for the organisation and training of the teams must go to Alderton.

In the Football our strength lay in the junior team which won all its matches.

The minors did best in the Hockey by winning two of their matches.

I was pleased with the way the seven-a-side Rugby tournament went and hope we will field even stronger teams next year as enthusiasm and experience grow.

Westbury still lead in the Reed Cup Competition, and I feel sure that we can retain the Cup for another year if we all work hard at sports this term.

THE REED CUP

		Blackbrook	Cams	School	Westbury
FOOTBALL	S	9	9	18	0
	J	2½	5	7½	15
	M	12	6	0	6
HOCKEY	S	18	0	12	6
	J	7½	0	15	7½
	M	4	10	2	8

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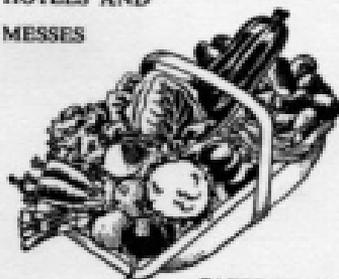
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CROSS-COUNTRY		Blackbrook	Cams	School	Westbury
	S	6	0	18	12
J	5	10	0	15	
M	0	8	4	12	
TOTAL		64	48	76½	81½
POSITION		3rd	4th	2nd	1st

THE GREGORY CUP

	Blackbrook	Cams	School	Westbury
TABLE-TENNIS	5	4	1	-
BADMINTON	-	-	6	4
CHESS	10	-	-	-
TOTAL	15	4	7	4
POSITION	1st	3rd	2nd	3rd

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We regret that members of the Association have not yet received their copies of the October issue of "The Lion", but we have not yet obtained the membership list from the previous secretary. We hope that we shall be able to send members their copies of both issues of "The Lion" in the near future.

The soccer matches against the School were unfortunately cancelled owing to bad weather. This was a great pity, as enough support to raise two teams was a very encouraging sign.

The Annual Dinner was very successful; forty-five Old Priceans attended and a presentation was made to Mr. H. R. Thacker on his retirement from the Staff.

The Old Boys' Cricket match against the School will be played on 9 July 1966, and we hope for a fine day and a successful gathering.

President:

A. D. Hayward,
4 Highcliffe Gardens,
Redbridge Lane,
Ilford, Essex.
CRE scnt 6596.



Secretary:

C. M. Brown,
52, Dangan Road,
Wanstead,
London, E.11.

There have been two meetings of the society since the last report. The first was on 2nd December at Bertorelli's and was the Christmas Dinner; this was well attended and many subscriptions were paid. Guests at the dinner were Mr. Ashton, Mr. Garton, Mr. Thacker and the Head Boy of the School, J. O'Shaughnessy. The nineteen members present were representative of every year except three from 1910 to the present. The whole meeting went very well, assisted by some very good after-dinner speeches and the photographic antics

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PORTSMOUTH.

of R. D. Saiger. The meeting broke up at about 10.00 p.m. as our guests had to travel back to Fareham that night.

On 15 February another meeting was held at the Grand Grill, the Strand, when several new members were enrolled. At this meeting I took over the post of Secretary and anyone with any enquiries about joining the Society should contact me at the address given.

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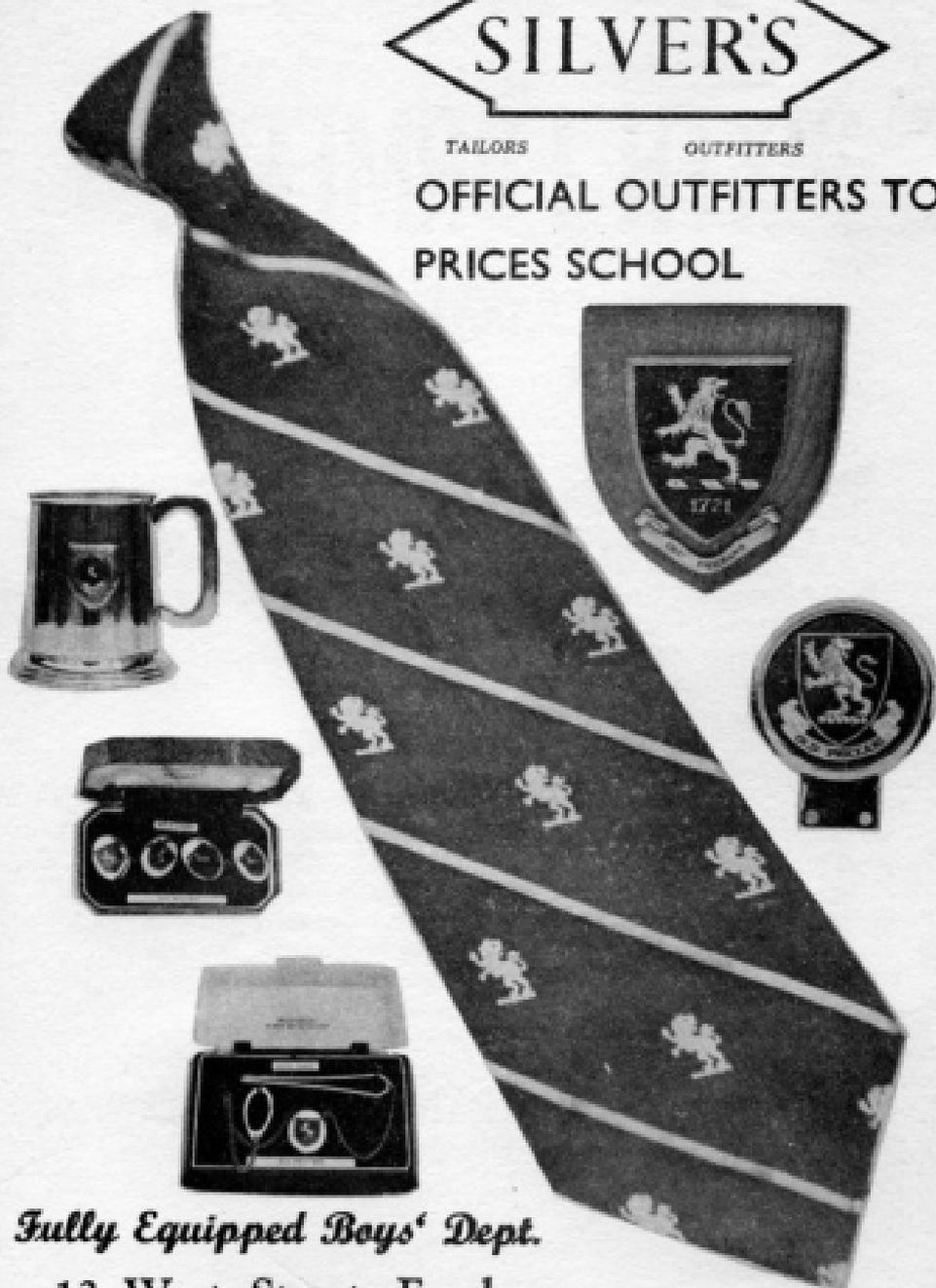
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