

# THE LION



1721

DECEMBER 1970

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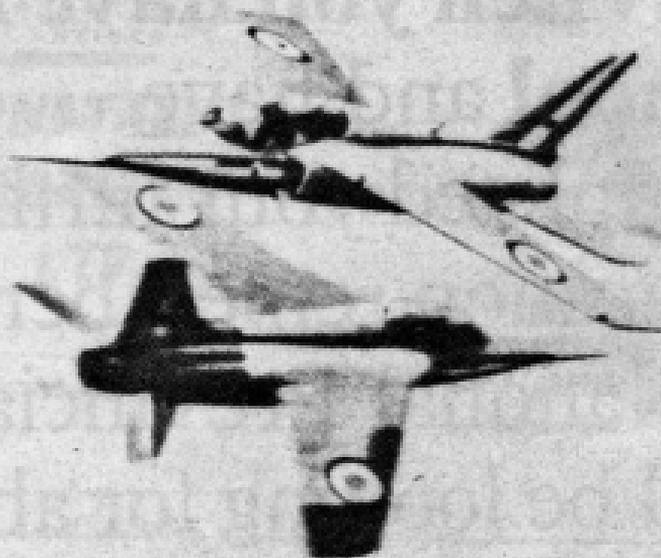
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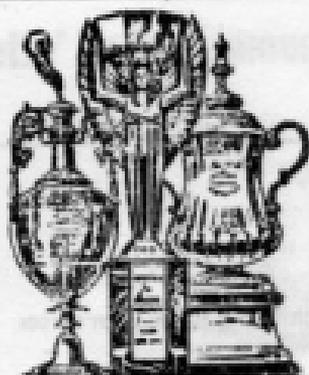
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# Not all secure jobs are dull.

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It's hard to see that today's policeman has a lot on his plate. It's also true to say that the work is challenging and absorbing, and that it combines elements of pay and security that would be hard to find in other jobs.

With free housing or a generous rate allowance (see page 2) many recruits also report to be in the £1,000-a-year class from the start of a police career.

And that's only the beginning. If you work up to the job, you could be a sergeant in your twenties, earning around £1,200 a year. And you could reach lieutenant in your thirties and be in the £1,500-a-year class.

Pay and pensions are only two of the things that have attracted to the police. Housing and payment have been reduced, personal

responsibility and freedom have never been greater. And there's more opportunity to specialise: you could make your mark in the C.I.D., in communications, or in police car driving.

The whole structure of police work is being re-examined and redefined. And an expensive programme means that in the near future the police will need higher recruits.

If you are 17 or over, fit and law-abiding, it's worth the time and effort to be part of the future-oriented, fast-changing force that's in the making. For details of it and how to join it, see page 21.

**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED  
IN A CAREER WITH THE  
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ENTER PARTICULARS  
BELOW AND SEND TO  
THE RECRUITING OFFICER,  
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#### **Qualifications:**

Age between 17½ and 19½ on 1st September 1969. GCE 'A' level, good passes in Pure Maths, Applied Maths and Physics, 'O' level passes in Chemistry, English and one other language. Comparable qualifications from Scotland and N. Ireland acceptable. You can apply if you hope to obtain these qualifications in your examinations this summer.

**Salary** £840—£1215 p.a. while training, £2500 before 30, then by annual increases to over £3700 p.a.



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## 250TH ANNIVERSARY

In 1971 the School celebrates the 250th Anniversary of its foundation by William Price.

A brochure will be produced early in the year, and tickets will be on sale through the school for the Garden Party and the Ball. Admission to the Open Days may also be by ticket which, if issued, will be free on application.

### PROGRAMME:-

1. *"The History of Price's School"* by Francis E. C. Gregory, B.A., M.Sc., Head Boy of the School 1963-64, will be published in the late Spring of the year, and will be on sale through the School. More details will be given in the Press and elsewhere when available.

2. *"Open Days"* when the School of to-day will be on display, will be held as follows:-

- |    |            |                  |  |
|----|------------|------------------|--|
| a) | Wednesday, | 7th July, 1971.  | 2.15 - 3.45 p.m. for invited guests.                             |
| b) | Thursday,  | 8th July, 1971.  | 2.15 - 3.45 p.m. open to the public.                             |
| c) | Friday,    | 9th July, 1971.  | 2.15 - 3.45 p.m. )<br>and 7.00 - 9.00 p.m. ) open to the public. |
| d) | Saturday,  | 10th July, 1971. | Static displays on view to those attending the Garden Party.     |

3. *Saturday: 10th July:*

- |            |                              |
|------------|------------------------------|
| 3 - 5 p.m. | Garden Party at School. *    |
|            | Old Priceans' Cricket Match. |
| 8 p.m.     | BUFFET BALL at School. *     |

\* Both these functions are being arranged jointly by the Parent-Teacher Association and Old Priceans' Association, who are also subsidising the events. Admission will be by ticket only, and numbers will have to be limited even though a large marquee is to be erected in the quadrangle adjacent to the new Hall.

4. *Sunday: 11th July:*

- 3 p.m. Commemorative Service in the Church of St. Peter & St. Paul, Fareham, conducted by the Reverend Leslie F. Chadd, B.Sc., at which the Preacher will be the Lord Bishop of Portsmouth.

I do hope parents and past pupils of the School will make a special effort to attend one or more of the functions.

*E.A.B. Poyner,*

Headmaster.



1721

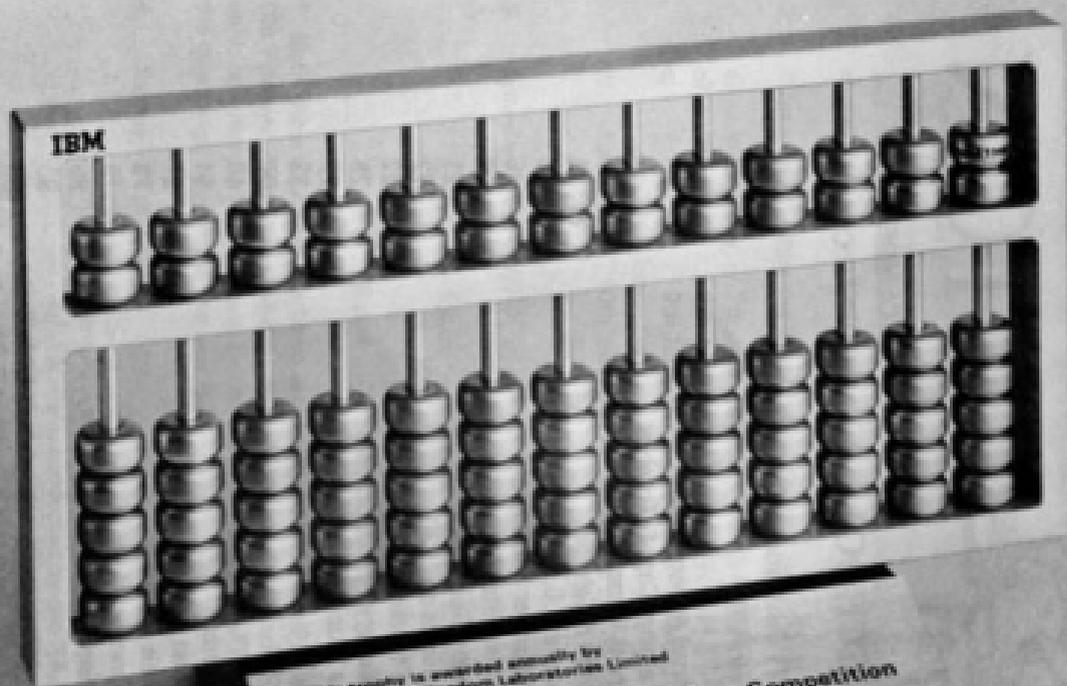
PRICE'S SCHOOL

# THE LION

DECEMBER 1970

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The Abacus awarded by IBM and won this year by Price's School  
(Story on Page 26)

## EDITORIAL

I said in my Editorial of the 1968 Edition of the Lion that in my view the primary purpose of the magazine was to give an account of the school year past as seen by those who took part in its various activities. I feel that in future years when our readers have long left school they will re-read this year's issue with a feeling of pride that so many diverse activities took place and how very successful they were.

To mention but a few - six flying scholarships, winning the Computer Programme Competition, winning the Portsmouth Geographical Association prize, an O.P. breaking the record by R.A.F. Phantom from England to Singapore. One of the younger boys sailing for the United Kingdom for the second year running, another being coached for the England Swimming team, the many boys who have had or who are about to have trials for Hants Schoolboy Cricket, Hockey, Soccer, Rugby and Basketball teams and those boys who have already played in County teams, show that the standard of games continues high. The play 'The Crucible' was a notable success, the O.P. Association is flourishing as is the Parent-Teacher Association. The Voluntary Service Scheme for helping the elderly in the area is doing excellent work. The Astronomical Society has produced some brilliant work and the other clubs all thrive.

All this is perhaps but a prelude to next year - the 250th Anniversary of the founding of the school. Celebrations are being planned and information about them is to be found elsewhere in the issue. Let us hope we have a fine summer! There will no doubt be many more achievements for which we can be justly proud. I hope to have a special Edition of the magazine ready by the start of the Winter Term to include an account of the summer celebrations.

So looking forward to 1971 we wish our readers a very happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

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## 1721-1971

It is a great honour to be Head Boy in this very historic year. 1971 brings us to the 250th Anniversary of Price's. The story of our School is part of the story of Fareham, and we and the Town have every reason to be proud of this School.

Many functions are planned to celebrate the occasion, including 'Open Days', Exhibitions, a Garden Party and a Ball. Our Headmaster, Staff, Parents, and Old Boys are putting in a lot of very hard work to organise all these events, and it is up to us to play our part. This means helping whenever and wherever we can, and striving to the uttermost to achieve outstanding results, academically, on the sports field and in all our individual activities, so that we may show that the generosity of William Price is remembered, has not gone unrewarded, and continues to inspire all Pricesans.

*T.J. Smithin*

# SCHOOL APPOINTMENTS FOR 1970/71

Head Boy: *T. Smith*

Deputy Head Boy: *N. Buckingham*

Head Librarian: *N. Buckingham*

## House Captains

*Blackbrook (E.B.S.) : A.S. Robson*  
*Cams (T.F.) : S.A. Wheeler*  
*School (J.B.C.) : Committee*  
*Westbury (B.S.V.) : I.T. Farley*

## Sport Captains

Soccer : *A. L. Loo*  
Hockey : *S. A. Wheeler*  
Rugger : *M. E. Genge*  
Cricket : *I. T. Farley*  
Shooting : *E. B. Warwick*

## Combined Cadet Force

*W.O.2. I. Virgo*

## CHALLENGE CUPS & TROPHIES

### Autumn Term 1969

Ashton Cup not awarded, Shooting Cup *M. Fisher*

### Spring Term

Senior Hockey Cams	Junior Westbury Minor Cams
Hockey Best Team Cup	Under 13XI
Johnson Stick	<i>M. Harvey</i>
Tarbat Cup	Rugby Westbury
Senior Steeplechase	not awarded

### Summer Term 1970

Quinlan Cup	Senior Victor Ludorum	<i>I.T. Farley</i>
	Junior Victor Ludorum	<i>I.M. Burton</i>
	Minor Victor Ludorum	<i>P. Smith</i>

Robbie Cup		<i>R. John</i>	
Webb House Cup	- Senior Blackbrook	- Junior Cams	- Minor School
Evans Cup	- Senior 220 yards	- <i>I. Farley</i>	
Prior Cup	- Senior Relay	- Westbury	
Goldring Cup	- Senior 440 yards	- <i>S. Starr</i>	
Jenks Cup	- Senior Mile	- <i>S. Mac.P. Russell</i>	
Ian May Cup	- High Jump	- <i>S. Starr</i>	

## Swimming

B.R. Shaw Cup	-	Senior House	-	School
Privett Cup	-	Junior House	-	Westbury
E.O. Hills Cup	-	Minor House	-	Blackbrook
Swinburne Cup	-	Senior Relay	-	Cams
Senior Diving Cup	-		-	A.D. Sturrock

## Cricket

Senior House Cup	<i>School &amp; Westbury</i>	Junior Cams	<i>Minor Blackbrook &amp; Westbury</i>
Shaw Bats		<i>D. Beaton &amp; A. Richardson</i>	
Attfield Trophy (bowling)		<i>D. Gillett</i>	
Gros Cup (Best team)		<i>2nd XI3</i>	
Gros Bat (Open highest score)		<i>I. M. Corkett</i>	
Gros Bat (1st XI highest score)		<i>I. M. Corkett</i>	
Tuck Cup (Single Wicket Competition)		<i>I. T. Farley</i>	
Ockenden Cup Interhouse Sailing		<i>School</i>	
R.A.F. Yacht Club Cup Interhouse dinghy sailing			
Westward Ho! Cup		<i>Not competed for</i>	
Reed Cup for Soccer, Hockey, Cross Country, Cricket, Athletics, and Swimming.			<i>Cams</i>
Gregory Cup for Badminton, Chess, Sailing, Table Tennis, Basketball and Rugby			<i>Westbury</i>
Garton Cup	<i>G. Porter &amp; J. Prout</i>		

## THE GOVERNORS OF THE SCHOOL

Rear-Admiral R.L. Alexander, C.B., D.S.O., D.S.C., C.C. (Chairman).\*

Mrs. Rita Dyke, M.B.E. (Vice-Chairman).\*

The Rev. S. Burrows, M.A.\*

The Rev. L.F. Chadd, B.Sc.\*

Cdr. R.B. Cooper

Mr. L.S. Goodall, F.I.M.T.A., F.S.A.A.\*

Major F.B. Jarvis.

Major D. Lloyd.

Lt.-Cdr. P.H. Moss.

Mr. D.S.G. Mullens.

Mr. K. Ockenden.

Father J.F. Rea.

Mr. K.J. Riley, J.P., F.C.A.\*

The Ven. G.L. Tiarks.\*

Mr. S.E. Thistlethwaite, C.C.\*

*\*Also a Trustee of Price's Charity.*

## PRICE'S CHARITY TRUSTEES WHO ARE NOT GOVERNORS OF THE SCHOOL

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Mr. A.G. Boniface, F.I.M.I.  
Dr. J. Burston.

Mr. H. Davies.  
Mrs. K.M. Jarvis, C.C.  
Mr. H.T. Privett.

## SCHOOL NOTES

During the past year there have been several changes on the Staff. Mr. M.H. Thomas and Mr. R.J. Brammer retired. Mr. C. Morley who had taken Mr. Hiles' place while the latter was away on a course has gone to Warblington Secondary Modern School as Head of Department, joining Mr. Perry there who is head of the History Department. Mr. R. Bnote has left us to go to Petersfield, Mr. R. Gilbert now takes his place as head of the Music Department. Mr. C. Street has gone to G.R.O. Titchfield, Mr. J. Stillwell to Strathclyde University, Mr. M.A.S. Jay to Chichester College of Further Education.

We welcome Mrs. M.A.A. Head (French Dept.), Mr. D.S.K. Hill (History and Economics) an O.P., Mr. R.G. Hubbard (English Dept.), Mr. P.D. King (Physics Dept.), Mr. R.J. Payne (P.E. Dept.) and who has taken over the soccer, Mr. P.G. Ring (Physics Dept.), Mr. R.A. Sparkman (General and French Dept.), Mr. B. Chadwick (Biology Dept.).

Miss M.N.A. Tailleir has taken M. Le Fabres place as French assistant and Fraulein A. Hardt has taken Fraulein Geitz place as German assistant.

Sincere apologies are offered to Mr. J.P.C. Hobson (R.I. Dept.) for omitting his name from amongst the other members of the staff who joined in 1970.

Mrs. Cunningham has retired and in her place in charge of the School Kitchens we welcome Mrs. Bowes.

We had an inspection by Ministry of Education Inspectors last December which passed off satisfactorily.

The first annual Hockey Club dinner was held on 26th March and was a great success. A report and photo in on another page. The 1971 dinner will be held on March 26th.

The three hard tennis courts have been completed at last, and the cricket pavilion has hot and cold showers at last! The pavilion has been in constant use on Saturdays this winter term for teams to change in, as there is not enough room down at the gym if there are five matches being played.

After the 1969 Summer the drought continued and the cuts made by mole drainage work never healed. Some eventually opened to almost a foot in width. The Hockey grounds were in an extremely bad condition in consequence. Later in the Easter term we had our share of rain and things became better. This year we have been lucky so far with the weather - a beautiful summer and then enough rain before the winter term started for the hockey pitches to be go into very reasonable condition.

Congratulations to R.A. Lee and R. Lynch both of whom were selected to play for Hants Under 19 Rugby side (1969/70). Also to M.E. Genge and I. Virgo who have been selected to represent East Hants in the current season's final Hampshire Under 19 Rugby Trial.

In Hockey D.A. Wheeler, M. Harvey, D. Baker, S. Cawte, M. Toms and G. Sheridan

were selected for trials. Wheeler, Harvey and Toms were picked for the final trials - Toms unfortunately had flu so could not play. Wheeler is to be congratulated on being picked to play for the Hampshire Schools 1st XI in the Easter Festival. As the 2nd XI were one short he played for them as well the following week!

Our congratulations to P. Domone who is now Captain of London University Hockey Club and who has played for Middlesex.

Also our congratulations to P. Withers who has been playing for Hampshire at Hockey.

At cricket our congratulations to I. Corkett, R. Cawte, S. Whitby, M. Hartley, T. Morton and A. Morley who were selected to play for the Hants Schools Under 15 A and B cricket sides. Morton was selected to play for the Hants Schools Colts when they went on tour and played against Devon, Somerset, Lancs, Yorks and Cheshire, keeping wicket in all the matches except the first. He caught three catches v Yorks, and made 27 v Somerset.

Also to C.J. Tucker who was selected to play for the Hants Schools under 19 cricket side and to D. Bloomfield who was selected to play for the under 13 XI.

At Basket Ball our congratulations to S. Whitby and R.J. West who were selected to play for the S.E. Hants Under 14 Representative Squad who helped the league side to reach the quarter finals of the National Championships. West, Corkett, Whitby and Morton have been selected to play for Hants Under 15 Basketball team v Bucks on Nov. 19.

Mr. Palmer joined us as head groundsman last summer. We much appreciate all his work on the grounds, though I doubt if he appreciates the temperamental behaviour of the old motor mower!

More congratulations, this time to Soccer players. After the first Hampshire Schools Final in October (1970) A. Loo, S. Withers, J. Prout and I. Farley and C. Tucker were selected for Final Trial. "This means" writes Mr. Payne that we have more representatives in the final trial than any other Hampshire School; a fine encouragement to a team that are so far undefeated."

At the moment of writing S. Wheeler, M. Harvey, S. Cawte, G. Sheridan, R. Hackman and D. Baker were entered for H.S.H.A. under 18 trials. We have heard that Wheeler, Harvey, Cawte, Hackman and Baker have been selected for the further coaching squad from which the two county sides will be picked. Wheeler and Harvy have also been selected for a trial in the Hants under 22 county trials on 15th November. Many congratulations!

Once again we have to thank the Parent Teachers' Association for a gift of £50 to School Library funds. We also extend warm thanks to Mrs. Corbin and Mr. Rowlands for gifts to the Library of £5 each.

Our thanks are due to Stephen Eyles - head boy not so long ago! - for his gift of a prize for the best piece of work published in the Black Lion.

We have to thank Mr. G. Taylor one of the parents, who used to play hockey for Hampshire, for giving his time to coaching our 1st XI. Last year Mr. Morley built up the team to a very high standard and we are indeed lucky to have such a skilled performer to carry on the good work.

Last year we were also extraordinarily lucky in having Mr. J.R.D. Rodgers, father of an O.P., who was willing to umpire for our under 14 Hockey XI. Mr. Rodgers played in goal for the Navy and is a magnificent umpire. Unfortunately we only saw him on the days of the matches as he was on a course at Chatham during the week. When his ship comes into Portsmouth he hopes to bring a side up to play the 1st XI.

We offer heartiest congratulations to I. Virgo, S. Emery, P. Hannam, A. Robson, D. Lydford and R. Ward for winning R.A.F. Flying Scholarships; we believe this is more than many other schools can claim. More about this great achievement elsewhere in the magazine.

Yet another fine effort for Price's boys. Southampton College of Technology organised a Schools Computer Programme Competition. P. Woods, P.J. Shore and D.M.W. Gover entered for it and Woods' entry won 1st Prize - the Abacus presented by IBM is shown on the frontispiece.

In last year's magazine we congratulated Tim Row on representing the United Kingdom in the Optimist Regatta held at Stokes Bay. Again we congratulate him on sailing for the UK in the races held near Barcelona when as he says in his article, "our team came 6th out of 12 countries and has never done so well."

In the biggest English meeting for the Optimist Class, 43 helmsmen sailed their optimist dinghies in five races for the National Championships at Stokes Bay, and Tim Row (aged 15) won, thereby retaining the individual championship he won the year before. Have we a future olympic gold medallist in the school?

More sailing congratulations - this time to E. Warwick and M. Fisher who won 1st prize in the Fast Handicap in the National Schools Sailing Association Regatta at Weston in which 17 schools took part. I. Atkins and crew came 5th in the minor class.

As Warwick asks in his article on another page why cannot more sailing be done locally by boys so many of whom have their own boats? We have two cups - The R.A.F. Yacht Club Cup and the Westward-Ho cup which are never competed for.

A.L. Smith and the Astronomy Society deserve great praise for their work on Variable Star observations. Their highly complex work they have had printed themselves and some of the material has already been published in official magazines.

This year, Gilbert and Sullivan were given a rest and Mr. Johnson produced 'The Crucible' which was a great success. Articles on the 'Crucible' will be found elsewhere in this issue.

We mentioned Junior Under Officer Alan Smith in last year's School notes as having visited Bogata, as a member of the British tri-service delegation who went to take

part in the 150th Anniversary of Columbia's independence. We now print a photo sent by the Youth Liaison Officer, who wrote to Mr. Poyner and informed him that Smith had been awarded the Tombs Memorial Prize which he said was very competitive.



Junior Under Officer Alan Smith, admires the uniform of a guard at the Bogata Military Academy.

We have a swimmer in the school of very considerable promise - A Scout (3B). He is being coached four times a week at Southampton by Dave Haller the international coach, with every hope of getting into the England team. He has already swum for Hants this summer and for his Club Southampton, which won the inter-club championships of Great Britain this year. He swims Butterfly - Free Style.

Our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. & Mrs. M.C. Tuck on the birth of a son and also to Mr. & Mrs. Hubbard on the birth of Twins.

A gallery has at last been built over the corridor running outside the Library. Separate work 'stalls' are fitted and Upper 6th boys can work in greater seclusion. It has left space in the Library itself which has become overcrowded: altogether an excellent idea.

Our congratulations to J. Reddaway for having obtained a part in the play 'Palack' which opened at The Open Space Theatre in London on November 11th.

I am sure that the article "Price's School in 1930- some Personal Impressions" will be of great interest to Priceans both past and present and cause many a chuckle. Mr. H.R. Thacker was head of the English Department when he retired in 1965. He has left Fareham and is now living in Dorset.

It is always of great interest to us to hear from O.P.'s and in the magazine we have a letter from Australia from Graham Dawson. He tells us that he is saving up in order to come home as soon as he possibly can!

We publish a photo of an O.P. Hockey XI taken in 1935/36 - the caption speaks for itself. What a pity that the O.P.'s cannot run any old boy teams for any games nowadays. Incidentally we should like to know the names of the members in the group and any information about the club. The colours were evidently white with the School lion, blue shorts and blue and white stockings.



"Just a small souvenir of Petts Wood and of a happy and successful season, 1935-36"

Two more terrapin huts have been erected alongside the gym giving us more welcome form room accommodation.

The School Hockey XI beat the Staff 3-2 in an excellent match on 16th Sept. They thus had their revenge on the Staff for last year's match which the Staff won 1-0 - their first win for six years!

A new appointment made this year was that of master in charge of the middle school - Mr. T.W. Foster. We offer our congratulations.

In 1971 Mr. R. Gilbert is arranging a school concert as part of the 250th anniversary celebrations. This event is taking the place of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera or school play.

Again we thank Mr. Attfield for all his help with the cricket during the Summer. His report on the 1st XI Tour is with the cricket news.



Left to right at the R.A.F. base at Tengah, Singapore, are Air Vice-Marshal Keith Hennock, R.A.A.F. (Chief of Staff, Far East Air Force) who met the fliers, Squadron Leader Geoffrey Arkell-Hardwick, Squadron Leader Don Read, and Group Captain Peter Latham (Station Commander R.A.F. Tengah).

From Lincolnshire to the tropics of S.E. Asia in just over 14 hours - this remarkable record has been set up by a Royal Air Force Phantom, piloted by an O.P., Squadron Leader Geoffrey Arkell-Hardwick (30).

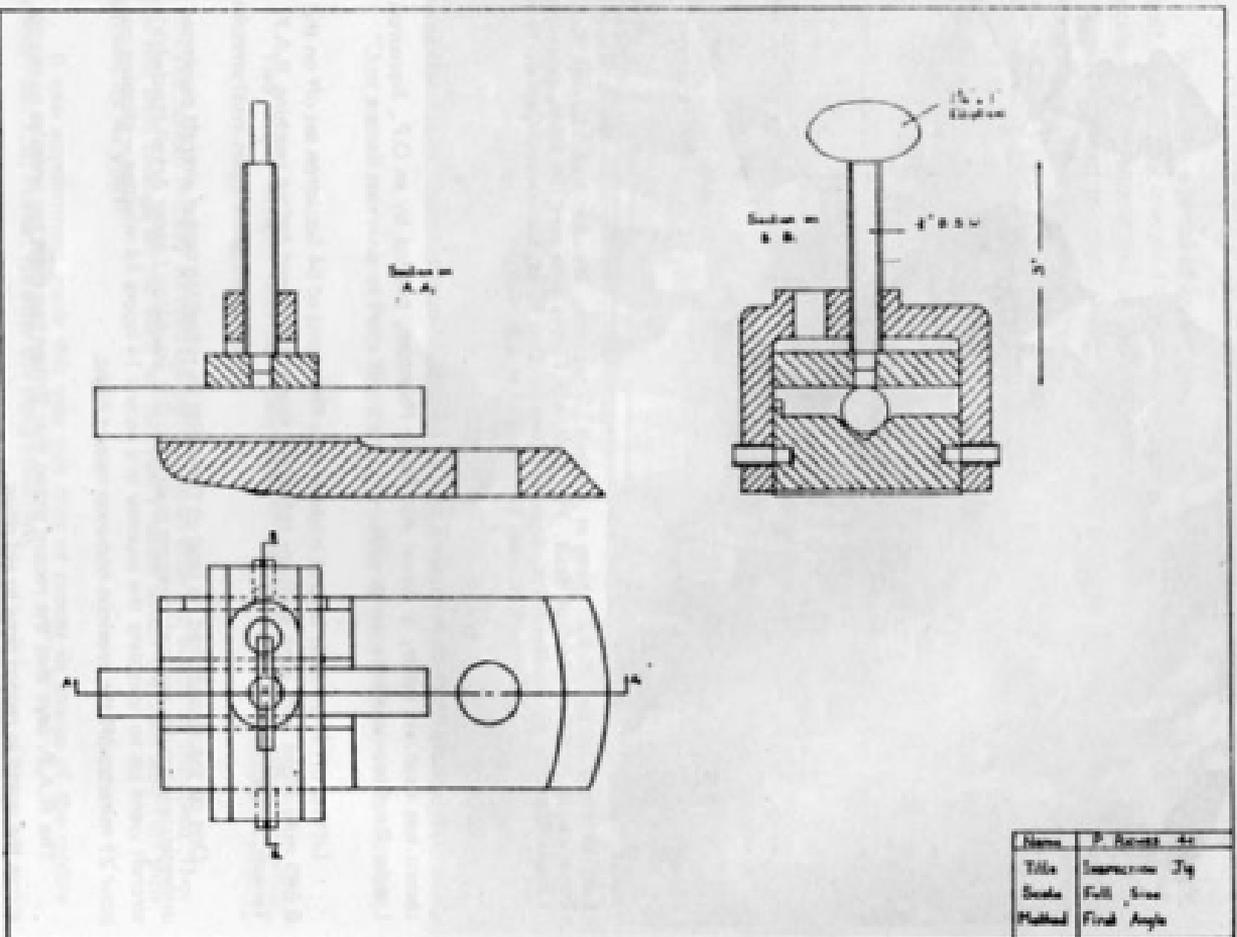
Lifting off from their base at midday, two Phantoms of 54 Squadron set off on the 8,680 mile flight with nine air-to-air refuelling operations ahead before reaching R.A.F. Tengah, Singapore.

One of the aircraft had to land at Gan after its refuelling tanker aircraft developed undercarriage trouble and had to return to its base. But Squadron Leader Arkell-Hardwick's aircraft went on to complete the journey in a record 14 hours 14 minutes - clipping one hour 21 minutes off the previous non-stop record flight.

The R.A.F. says that the record shows that Britain can meet her promise to stretch across the world in record time to aid allies.

Squadron Leader Arkell-Hardwick's parents live at Old Thatch, Sarisbury Green.

We thank Mr. R. Daysh once again for all his trouble in finding out information about the School in Times gone by. This issue carries his third article "Delving into History". We find that O.P.'s are taking great interest in the articles and old photos.



Name	P. RICHES, 4C
Title	Inspection Jig
Scale	Full Size
Method	First Angle

INSPECTION JIG

BY

P. RICHES, 4C

VALETE

Faulkner S.  
 Iles M.W.  
 Lynch R.  
 Diaz P.  
 Ford M.C.  
 Knott G.L.  
 Wilkes K.R.  
 Bartlett R.A.  
 Beagley R.T.  
 Chadburn T.  
 Cook J.S.  
 Courtney M.  
 Long T.J.  
 Moxey B.W.  
 Orms P.F.  
 Palmer M.  
 Pilkington H.  
 Reddaway S.G.  
 Richardson A.D.  
 Ridge J.  
 Roberts A.C.  
 Scammell R.E.  
 J. Stewart  
 Willcock D.P.D.  
 Balchin N.G.  
 Beaton A.W.  
 Border P.B.A.  
 Burgess C.W.  
 Burrows M.  
 Cariss B.P.  
 S.P. Chappell  
 Corby R.G.  
 Cottrell D.J.  
 Crawshaw M.S.  
 Croker A.F.  
 Dasher M.H.

Dear S.J.  
 Derry C.J.  
 Drake R.A.  
 Dyer M.J.  
 Amery S.G.  
 Gatland P.J.  
 Giles K.V.  
 Hawes P.M.  
 Kill D.C.  
 Kimberley S.J.  
 Lee R.A.  
 Lusty J.R.A.  
 Matthews C.J.F.  
 Miller N.P.  
 M.P. Mottram  
 Nicholson C.H.  
 Osborne M.  
 Parker K.I.  
 Read I.G.  
 Rouse M.R.  
 Smith H.F.  
 Stevens-Hoare C.S.  
 Tuck C.D.  
 Wallace I.J.  
 Barton P.W.  
 Lamport P.J.  
 Lee R.J.  
 Martin G.G.  
 Pattenden J.E.  
 Bannister L.  
 Brooks R.W.  
 Carey M.L.  
 Day C.E.  
 Gouldsmith T.E.  
 Hanna D.R.M.  
 Hesley G.J.M.

Lock A.P.  
 McClelland K.J.  
 Mears T.P.  
 Miller T.A.  
 Creswell M.J.  
 Reeves K.F.  
 Silvester R.W.  
 Simarro A.P.  
 Toms M.R.  
 Wenham R.D.  
 Brice E.  
 Wetsombe M.  
 Woodhall M.J.  
 H.D. Jeffs  
 Mayes A.D.  
 Botting G.C.  
 Weeks G.H.  
 Bousher C.  
 Green N.  
 Hedger D.  
 Balmer K.  
 Franklin C.  
 Gunstone K.W.  
 Marrian P.A.L.  
 Watts A.  
 Furrow P.J.  
 Dennison M.J.  
 Bard C.F.  
 Fay J.F.  
 Lee C.K.  
 Masterman E.L.  
 Niven A.L.  
 Chapman R.  
 Callen M.  
 Hedges R.A.  
 K.R. Gardner  
 T.J. Moorcroft

## SALVETE

Abercrombie L.A.  
Allen J.R.  
Arnold P.J.  
Ashman C.  
Baldry M.T.  
Bingham S.R.  
Bloomfield A.M.P.  
Bradbury C.R.  
Bramley A.  
Brown A.C.  
Brown G.D.  
Burge K.N.  
Burrige P.M.  
Bussell C.J.  
Cameron  
Cole D.J.  
Coleman M.C.  
Cooper D.A.  
Cox P.  
Davey P.A.  
Davies J.W.  
Davies J.W.Pile  
Davis R.J.  
Dear G.J.  
Edwards M.P.  
Edwards P.T.  
Escott M.  
Fekri N.  
Fletcher B.N.  
Fray N.V.  
Freemantle J.A.  
Frost N.

Godwin S.R.  
Green D.M.  
Groves S.J.  
Haines D.A.  
Harris A.J.  
Harrison M.  
Harvey P.A.  
Hayward A.P.  
Hedges R.A.  
Hind I.G.  
Holliday M.  
Horn S.T.  
Innes C.A.  
Knight M.A.  
Kohnert R.W.  
Lawson G.  
Lawton C.J.  
Leckie P.S.  
Little C.R.  
Little D.  
Locke P.A.  
Luckham N.A.  
Maidment P.  
Meisner P.H.  
Mitchell J.W.  
Mitchell M.P.  
Mitchell S.J.  
Moore C.  
Mott A.R.  
Munt D.C.  
Nash M.J.  
Norman P.  
Nutcher C.

Phelps M.D.  
Pickering R.  
Pigeon D.R.W.  
Pike D.J.  
Radford M.L.  
Reynolds P.D.  
Rose R.T.  
Rowe D.J.  
Rowe M.W.  
Sayer J.  
Scofield P.  
Search G.P.  
Short A.P.  
Smith S.C.  
Southwell J.F.  
Stokes T.S.H.  
Sturgess D.  
Sunderland J.  
Taylor M.R.  
Taylor R.H.  
Thomas S.  
Tinker K.  
Tricker M.W.  
Waight J.M.  
Walker A.  
Walters P.C.  
Walters R.J.  
Ward S.J.  
Whiffin C.M.  
Whiteman M.C.  
Wilson C.S.  
Withers G.  
Young S.S.

## SALVETE (Continued)

Ashton M.R.  
Ashwell S.M.  
Beats T.J.  
N.C. Beats  
Blythe T.L.  
Burghard S.J.  
Botting I.R.  
Cowie M.T.N.  
De la Rue  
Eagles R.C.L.  
Martin A.J.  
Piper N.G.  
Pursey R.N.

Westwood N.S.  
Wilson P.J.  
Blatchford E.D.  
Cardy D.W.J.  
Cogley P.H.  
Kiver R.J.  
Sturgess P.D.  
Armstrong M.  
Armstrong S.  
Harland N.R.  
Mason P.  
Taylor K.M.  
Piper G.R.

Westwood A.W.  
Smith D.  
Couchman D.  
Lawson M.J.  
Berry M.J.  
Hag A.U.  
Whiteside V.A.  
Thorpe-Tracey B.C.  
Spear S.J.  
Sibson E.  
Young S.C.  
Russell I.D.  
Goddard A.P.  
Hughes M.H.

Advanced Level

Key to Subjects:	E English	H History	Ec Economics
	G Geography	M Mathematics	FM Further Mathematics
	P Physics	C Chemistry	B Biology
	W Woodwork	A Art	Go Geology

M. Allen	G.	R.A. Bartlett	H, Ec, G.
R.T. Beagley	G, M.	M.I.H. Courtney	E, H, G.
T. Chadburn	E, H, A.	J.C. Cook	E, H, A.
B. Gamblin	Ec, G, M.	G.L. Knott	G, M.
P.J. Long	H, G.	B.W. Moxey	E, G.
P.F. Orme	Ec, G.	M. Palmer	G, M.
H.H. Pilkington	E.	S.G. Reddaway	E, H, G.
A.D. Richardson	E, G.	J.W.F. Ridge	E, G.
R.E. Scammell	E, H, G.	I.R. Scott	E, H, G.
J. Stewart	E.	K.R. Wilkes	G, Go.
D.P.D. Willcock	E, A.	N.G. Balchin	M, P.
C.F.J. Bard	E, B.	C.W. Burgess	G, Go.
B.P. Cariss	M, FM.	S.P. Chappell	W.
M.S. Crawshaw	C.	A.F. Croker	P, C, B.
M.H. Dashper	B.	S.J. Dear	G, C.
C.J. Derry	P, C, B.	R.A. Drake	M.
S.G. Emery	M, W.	P.J. Gatland	G, C.
K.V. Giles	M.	P.M. Hawes	C, B.
D.L. James	C.	D.C. Kill	C, B.
S.J. Kimberley	C, B.	R.A. Lee	M, P.
J.R. Lusty	P, B.	C.J.F. Matthews	B.
N.P. Miller	M, P, C.	M.P. Motteram	E, B.
K.B.S. O'Carroll	M.	M. Osborne	G, M.
I.G. Read	M, FM, P.	H.F. Smith	C, B.
C.S. Stevens-Hoare	C.	R. Unwin	C.
I.J. Wallace	M, P, C.	R.J. Askew	E, H.

Ordinary Level Boys take a maximum of 9 subjects.

9 Passes	I.W. Attfield, S.R. Cawte, J.L. Fairbairn, C.G. Francis, R. Hackman, T. Hancock, P.M. Hayward, A.M.A. Hill, M.R. Lawes, R.J. Mortimer, J.R. Russell, R.J. Seath, M.A. Seeley, N.D. Skilton, A.L. Smith, M.J. Sparkes, C.P. Williams.
8 Passes	T.H. Bayliss, B.T. Blundell, I.D. Forder, P.J. Forrow, M.A. Harvey, D.A. Hicks, R.H. Lamey, R.J. Lee, R.P. Long, N.A. Hammond.
7 Passes	D.R. Andrews, D. Baker, P.E. Day, B.W. Draper, R. Gledill, G.L. Hobbs, C.J. Jackson, W.J. Mahy, H.F. Noyce, M.R. Page, R.V. Smith, M.R. Toms, S.T. Turner, A.M. Watts.

6 Passes	K.L. Bound, M.L. Carey, G.P. Cook, R. Downing, K.J. England, R.M. Ford, D.M. Gamblin, N. Green, D.R.M. Hanna, G.M. Harvey, G.R. Healey, H.D. Jeffs, R.T.N. Matthews, T. Miller, I.R. Parker, J.E. Pattenden, K.F. Reeves, M. Rutland, K.L. Shephard, R.W. Silvester, S.J. Spanner, J.D. Wise.
5 Passes	K. Balmer, M.A. Cox, G. Large, P.J. Lee, J.K. Lees, M. Lillywhite, G.G. Martin, T.P. Mears, P.J. Over, G.J. Pigney.
4 Passes	G.C. Botting, C.N. Boucher, K.C. Chase, N.P. French, D.G. Fry, P. Gilbert, M.R. Head, G.E. Meadows, E.L. Masterman, D.J. Salvidge, G.E. Sheridan, R.D. Wenhams.
3 Passes	D. Ive, P.J. Lamport, N.P. Manley,
2 Passes	R.W. Brooks, M.J. Dennison, D. Hedger, M.J. Presswell, T.J. Sibley.
1 Pass	L. Bannister, P.W. Barton, P. Diaz, C.C. Franklin, K.W. Gunstone, A.P. Lock, P.A. Marrian, T.P. Simarro.

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## UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE ENTRANTS OCTOBER, 1970

R.T. Beagley	Portsmouth Polytechnic
T. Chadburn	Southampton College of Technology
M. Courtney	Birmingham University
G.L. Knott	Queen Mary's College, London University
P.J. Long	Southampton College of Technology
B.W. Moxey	Queen Mary's College, London University and then Cranwell
P.F. Orme	Portsmouth Polytechnic
M. Palmer	Portsmouth Polytechnic
H. Pilkington	Southampton College of Technology
S.G. Reddaway	St. Mary's College of Education
A.D. Richardson	Southampton College of Technology
J. Ridge	Portsmouth College of Education
R.E. Scammell	Reading University
R. Ward	Reading University
K.R. Wilkes	Swansea University
D.P.D. Willcock	Portsmouth College of Art
N.G. Balchin	Aston University
C.W. Burgess	Newcastle University
B.P. Caris	Surrey University
S.P. Chappell	King Alfred's College of Education
R.N. Cotton	Liverpool University
M.S. Crawshaw	Borough Polytechnic
A.F. Croker	Birmingham University
M.H. Dasher	N.E. London Polytechnic
C.J. Derry	Sheffield University

R.A. Drake	Portsmouth Polytechnic
K.V. Giles	Portsmouth Polytechnic
I.F. Kaye	Surrey University
D.C. Kill	University College, London University
S.J. Kimberley	Kingston Polytechnic
C.K. Lee	Portsmouth College of Art
R.A. Lee	Loughborough University
J.R.A. Lusty	Queen Elizabeth College, London University
M.P. Motteram	Plymouth College of Technology
P.W. Olding	Churchill College, Cambridge University
I.G. Read	Loughborough University
R.A. Sawford	Oxford Polytechnic
C.S. Stevens-Hoare	Brighton Polytechnic
I.J. Wallace	Southampton University
M.R. Toms	Welbeck
R. Elnor	V.S.O. 1969-70. Newcastle University
K.J. Foulger	Sussex University
C.N.J. Fisher	Berkshire College of Agriculture
T.D.J. Cluett	Brunel University
P. Appleton	V.S.O. 1969-70. Portsmouth Polytechnic
C.A. Young	V.S.O. 1969-70. Royal Holloway College, London University
R.J. Arnot	London School of Economics, London University
G.P. Ramsay	R.N. College, Dartmouth
I.M. Kenway	Bristol University
G.R. Ingram	Rolle College of Education
T.J. Cooper	R.M.A. Sandhurst
C.H. Palmer	Bradford University
K.H. Palmer	Aston University
S.C. McCord	Southampton University
B. Reid	Bristol University
A. Weston	Chelsea College of Science and Technology
G.M. Kenning	North London Polytechnic
R. Parkinson	Portsmouth Polytechnic
N. Retzler	Berkshire College of Agriculture

### PRIZE LIST

#### Forms:

1A, 1B, 1C—M. D. Cawte, N. J. Christopher, G. Blakeley; J. A. Innes, J. A. Hambridge-A. R. Needle; N. D. White, B. T. Skinner, R. J. Smith.

2A, 2B, 2C, 2D—N. D. Bridgen, M. J. Anderson, K. J. Ashman; V. Freeman, N. Howells, P. A. Cousins; N. A. Purver, M. T. Mills, M. D. Long; P. G. Stapleton, O. J. Traylor, M. O. White

3A, 3B, 3C, 3D—P. J. Campbell, R. Bradford, R. E. Beavis; R. W. Goddard, D. Hutton, A. G. Emery; R. Nobles, P. J. Old, D. P. Michaclin; P. A. Russell, G. D. Walter, A. Sandham.

4A, 4B, 4C, 4D—S. R. Cawte, I. W. Attfield; A. Hill, T. Hancock; R. J. Lee, M. R. Lawes; M. A. Szley, A. I. Smith.

G.C.E. 'O' Levels (Forms 5)—P. M. W. Gover, N. R. Hendy, M. J. Kill, M. W. Lampart, M. L. Newbury, J. C. Prout, C. P. Ryan, P. J. Shore, T. J. Smithin, C. C. Starr, S. A. Wheeler.

6 Arts Lower—M. Courtney, R. E. Scammell, I. R. Scott.

6 Science Lower 1—A. F. Croker, C. J. Derry.

G.C.E. 'A' Levels—R. J. Arnot, K. J. Foulger, I. E. Kaye, S. C. McCord, P. W. Olding, R. Ward.

*Progress Prizes:* 1A—A. Crouch. 1B—K. R. Hearn. 1C—L. N. Rothery, K. Wilkinson.  
 2A—P. Cooper. 2B—W. I. Howard. 2C—S. C. Matthews. 2D—I. F. Spencer.  
 3A—G. A. Bolton. 3B—R. Howell. 3C—C. J. Nash. 3D—P. A. Sansome.  
 4A—K. C. Chase. 4B—M. R. Head. 4C—T. A. Miller. 4D—M. R. Page, J. D. Wise.  
 5D—K. Rowland.

*Staff Prize (Head Boy):* C. A. Young.  
*Gilbert Prize (Music):* S. J. Reading.  
*Sandy Memorial Prize: Modern Languages—*R. Ward.  
*Jarvis Prize—French Oral:* C. C. Starr.  
*Mandeville Cup—Aids:* R. W. Silvester.  
*Rita Dyke Prize—Art:* G. E. Meadows.  
*Rita Dyke Prize—Craft:* G. M. Noakes.  
*Boniface Prize—Engineering:* P. Appleton.  
*Riley Prize—Mathematics:* P. W. Olding.  
*Johnston Prize—Classics:* M. J. Kill.  
*Governors' Prize—Science:* P. W. Olding.  
*Mathematical Essay Prize:* A. L. Smith.  
*Shooting Cup:* J. Smith.  
*Shaw Trophy:* D. J. Hall, J. A. Dixon } Presented by the Old  
*Johnston Stick:* S. A. Wheeler } Prisons' Association.  
*Bulter Case:* B. W. Mouxy.  
*Garton Cup:* I. Farley.  
*Reed Cup:* School.  
*Gregory Cup:* Westbury.  
*Duke of Edinburgh's Award—SILVER:* I. Virgo.

## SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

*C.C.F. (R.A.F.) Flying Scholarship:* S.G. Emery

*Gliding Certificates (Advanced & Proficient):* G.J. Fisher, P.N. Hannam, A. Moore, A.S. Robson,  
 S. Ward

## HOUSE MATCHES 1970

	MINORS	JUNIORS	SENIOR	
SOCCER	not finished			
HOCKEY	1. Cams	Westbury	Cams	
	2. School	School	School	
	3. Blackbrook	Cams	Westbury	
	4. Westbury	Blackbrook	Blackbrook	
CRICKET	Blackbrook	Cams	School	
	1 <sup>st</sup> Westbury	Westbury	Westbury	
	Cams	School	Blackbrook	
	3 <sup>rd</sup> School	Blackbrook	Cams	
ATHLETICS	School	Cams	Blackbrook	
BASKETBALL	1. Blackbrook	2. Westbury	3. School	4. Cams
RUGBY	1. Westbury	2. Blackbrook	3. Cams	4. School
SAILING	1. School	2. Westbury	3 <sup>rd</sup> Blackbrook	
			Cams	

## DELVING INTO HISTORY

First of all, I must deal with one or "matters arising" from last year's "Delving into History" and its accompanying photograph, which bore the caption "The First Hundred?"

An anonymous correspondent has pointed out that the photograph was taken in 1914 or 1915 and that by this time 63 of the First Hundred had left school. Many thanks to "Mr. X", who also identified for me all but about 20 of the 120 people on the photo.

It was a great pity that our printers somehow managed to reproduce the picture laterally reversed, so that, to present boys of the school it is difficult to recognise the first school hall (now the Lecture Theatre).

The explanation of some of the boys being in the hooped shirts was a simple one. They were just going to play football, and evidently the small matter of a school photograph was not sufficient reason to delay putting on their sports clothes!

### 1st XI CRICKET (1920) 50 years ago . . .



Sinclair I., Wellbourne E., Swaffield, Bennett, Howarth  
Jeans, Lewry, Henry, Eyles, W.C.A.  
Wellbourne II, Sturgea.



25th Anniversary (Advanced & Proficient): G.J. Fisher, E.H. Henson, A. Houn, A.S. Rafter

Grogan, Holt, Knight, V.A., Gray, Wilkins  
Suggate, Young, Mr. Shaw, Cole, Daysh, Smith L.  
Nickless, Ashwell, Betts.

Alas, the first boy on the school register, H.V. BONE, died in 1938, not long after proposing the toast to the School at the Annual Dinner.

It seems appropriate in the year 1970 to publish the photograph of the 1st XI cricket in 1920 - 50 years ago, and, as a pair, the XI of a mere quarter of a century past.

To much for a little chatter, mostly about last year's article! There is a lot more "delving" to publish, but this has been held over to make way for the article which follows, concerning the school 40 years ago. Anyone who was at school between 1928 and 1965 will not enquire as to the initials H.R.T. I do not think any Priceman, past or present, will be able to read this article without both interest and amusement. We all rejoice to see "H.R.T." in the Lion once again and without any doubt at all, those at school in 1930 will be enthralled.

In closing, may I say that I have sounded two other eminent Old Pricemans, inviting them to write something on the school in 1910, and 1920. This, I hope, will be something to look forward to in the 1971 Lion.

R.E.D.

## CAREERS GUIDANCE

Careers Master: *Mr. B.S. Vail*

The Careers Room is now equipped with a telephone extension. This is a significant advance, and makes it possible to offer a faster and better service.

Mr. D. Driver took up an appointment in Woverhampton during the summer vacation. His place as careers advisor to Grammar schools is taken by Miss P. Allot, B.Sc., who visits Price's every Thursday afternoon during term time.

Mr. Vail was a guest at a conference for Careers Advisors organised by the Central Youth Employment Executive in London during the christmas holiday. In April he attended a course for career teachers organised by the County Careers Advisor at Guernsey Dixon, and during the summer holiday was present at a course in London organised jointly by C.R.A.C. and the Institute of Directors.

In February speakers from local Technical Colleges addressed fifth formers and in September thirty-eight members of the upper sixth attended a one day conference at Southampton University organised by the Students Union.

Parents of new boys may like to know how the Careers Service at Price's is organised. The careers room is normally open at all times for the boys to use. The careers master is available three afternoons a week, and the Careers Advisor one afternoon a week. There is no classroom teaching of 'Careers'. Every boy is treated as an individual. Parents who wish to discuss any aspect of their son's work which is relevant to careers guidance are welcome to come and see either Miss Allott or Mr. Vail.

Research shows that parents are the most influential advisers. While it is school policy that boys should choose their academic subjects on educational grounds, parents who wish to ensure that some particular career is not being closed to their son should check that they have up to the minute information about the requirements of Universities and professional bodies. Two common misconceptions are (a) that 'O' level latin is essential for law, medicine and the church; (b) that 'O' level engineering is necessary for the future architect, engineer or draughtsman. In fact it is specifically excluded from recognition by the R.I.B.A. and most Universities. There are of course many sound reasons, educational and vocational, why a boy should take either subject to 'O' level. But if vocational arguments do enter into a choice of subjects it is usually the case that accurate information will widen a boy's field of choice, and not narrow it.

In December the Industrial Society will be organising a conference for the sixth forms of the Girls Grammar school and Price's. The title will be The Challenge of Industry and the aim to develop a positive and open-minded attitude towards industry.

*B.S.V.*

## THE LIBRARY

The most important thing that has happened is the building of the gallery over the corridor running outside the library. This has meant that the library has now been shut in against noise from outside. The upper V1th use the gallery for study, 17 special study bays having been built in. A staircase leads up from the reference library area, depriving us of one set of shelves, but there is room elsewhere for more to be erected in due course. Another 7 study bays have been placed with the tables in the main part of the library for use by lower V1th boys, and another 28 have been incorporated in one of the 'everlasting' huts. The result of these improvements means far less overcrowding in the library during working periods, consequently less disturbance and noise.

An appeal was made to parents by the Headmaster for gifts of books no longer required at home. The response was most satisfactory and we thank all parents, staff and boys who contributed. Altogether we have received over 800.

As mentioned in last year's Lion, Bard with able assistance from Ward, Hill and others started reclassifying the books. The job is now finished. N. Buckingham is now Head Librarian with N. Ashly as deputy head. More assistant librarians have been taken on and it has made the running of the library considerably easier, especially with the checking of the books held by the different departments.

The following boys are assistant librarians:- S. Bellingham, S. Simmons, P. Stribley, M. Lawes, A. Hill, T. Bayliss, R. Mortimer, T. Hancock, D. Hicks, C. Jackson, G. Pigney, D. Salvidge, N. Diment, N. Groves, J. Lamont and P. Hancock.

*E.H.F.G.*

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## PRICE'S SCHOOL IN 1930 - SOME PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS

The School in 1930 was the creation of S.R.N. Bradley, the first Headmaster of the re-organised School. That narrow world he bestrode like a Colossus. The simile gives a false idea of his physical appearance, yet it is not inappropriate; though he was a mathematician and the author of a text book on that subject, he was a Cambridge man, and Cambridge and Oxford men alike, in those far distant days, could be expected to know their classics; he must have approved of the dying Emperor who chose, on his last night, as the watchword for his guard, "Aequanimitas." 'Pop' was never flustered and, seldom even nettled, and he was a teacher of genius. If he picked up a piece of chalk and turned to the blackboard, he could induce a thrill of expectation in a silent form room. More often though he would move from boy to boy, examining the work, leaving the rest of the form more or less to its own devices, as long as the noise did not rise to a hubub. Once he caned a senior boy and such an event was sufficiently rare to induce me to inquire into the circumstances. If Bradley had been content to read a newspaper discreetly he might well have escaped, but he must needs read it at full double page spread and that was too much.

Pop only appeared in the Staff Room on the rarest of occasions and then always knocked before entering, but he was not remote from his Staff because everyone was

welcome to his Study in the now demolished School House, at almost anytime, to talk over a problem in a comfortable chair and drink a cup of tea in front of the fire. When the night had far gone he would settle down to his paper work which he would complete with extraordinary speed and efficiency. The County seldom risked a quarrel with him; indeed he always relished a brush with Winchester. It was said that he had known the then Director of Education when the latter was the office boy and Pop never ceased to treat him as if he still was. Once the County rashly inquired why he had granted two whole holidays in one week. "The first," Pop replied, "is Whit Monday. The second is for the Winchester Sports, organised by the County. I do not see my way clear to alter either function." Commercial travellers fared badly too. One unfortunate claimed that he had done business with Mr. Price. Pop played this particular fish for a while, inquiring into Mr. Price's preferences in stationery, before remarking that Mr. Price had died about two hundred years before. "You know, you don't look your age," he added kindly.

He took Assembly almost every day but the time of his appearance was unpredictable. The unfortunate Duty Master might presume on Pop's punctuality and then find himself staring at the School for long minutes before Pop appeared; or he might presume on the Headmaster's unpunctuality and then Pop might appear early, in high indignation that all was not ready for him. The explanation of this latter phenomenon was simple; Pop had risen so late that he had come over to Hall without breakfasting, with a temper no sweeter for an empty stomach. More often a hurried breakfast would be followed by a late arrival. "First two and last verses," he would say if the hymn looked at all long. Small matters, like adjusting a tie or doing up shoe laces, could be attended to once the singing had started.

Price's School at that time was a small and intimate community, 180 boys, about a dozen masters and a few part-timers. Within this group there was a smaller one of about thirty boarders who tended to consider themselves, without any academic or athletic justification, as something of an elite. Everybody knew everybody; the English master for instance, taught every boy in the School English, from entry in Form II (there was no Form I) to departure in Form V or VI. (Form VI first appeared in 1928). Because numbers were so small Staff and School were more involved; for example, when the School had fixtures with men's teams, a few masters were drafted in to stiffen the side and the first fixture of each season was Staff versus School. Fortunes in this match varied, but with the arrival of Messrs. Hilton, Hollingworth and others in the mid 30's the strength of the Staff became formidable.

The presence on the senior Staff of two confirmed bachelors and of several younger men who followed the fashion of the time in remaining single, in spite of various emotional entanglements, until their late twenties, meant that there were masters for whom the School was the centre of life. Living on the School premises or in lodgings, mostly keen on games, they led a life in which football, hockey, cricket and tennis played a large part and badminton, squash rackets and bridge were not neglected. Indeed R.O. Johnston at Hockey and R.E. Garton, and later T. Hilton and J. Hollingworth, at Football were players of distinction. So it was that most of the Staff had no intention of leaving Price's and, as the School's numbers grew other congenial spirits appeared. But about 1935 Largier died, Mr. Bradley and A.S. Gale retired. After the war Lockhart, Brown, Garrett and Hollingworth moved elsewhere and Johnston had only a few more years.

To the general harmony there was one glaring exception. Between the two senior members of the Staff there was a feud, ancient in its origins, implacable, incessant and to the spectators, perpetually comic. A.S. Gale and R.O. Johnston had almost everything in common; they were Oxford men, bachelors with similar tastes who devoted their lives to the School. They enjoyed games and coached School teams; they liked foreign travel, to Switzerland in particular, at a time when it was far less usual than it is now. Yet it was years since they had spoken to one another and Gale would not even pronounce the hated name. "That man", he would say and we all knew exactly whom he meant. Though they might be standing a yard from each other, any message would have to be carried by an intermediary. It must be said that Gale was the more unyielding and when, after his retirement, he relented, a friendship sprang up that should have flourished years before.

Looking back, it seems to me that Pop ruled with a minimum of disturbance. This was due, in the first place, to his own tremendous personality and next to the very considerable qualities of some of the other masters. Gale, Johnston, Shaddock, Larguier and Palmer and the younger men, Shaw, Brown, Garton and Lockhart should all be mentioned, to say nothing of Rev. T.W. Mundy, who was in a class by himself. The first group consisted of strict disciplinarians. Gale had his pointer and, on occasion, a length of bunsen burner tubing. Johnston would have his vengeance on those who neglected their Latin prep by taking them on to the field after school to dig out plantains, may be, to chant in unison the principal parts of irregular verbs. Shaddock had a rasping tongue and, reversing the Scriptural order, would visit the sins of the children upon their parents. Palmer would close the story of some disagreement in the woodwork shop with the words, "and so I hit him with a bit of four by two." And how can one convey the awe inspired by Gaston Larguier? Perhaps by telling of the occasion when he tilted his chair back, over-balanced and fell on the floor. There was silence as he picked himself up and faced the class. "You may laugh", he said. Indeed it was as dangerous not to laugh when 'Larg' expected you to do so as it was to laugh when he didn't.

It says much for the school that it was not overawed but made us younger men fight for the control of our classrooms. In my first two terms every lesson with Remove was a battle that had to be won, lost or drawn. Anyway, who could intimidate people like, for example, R.A. Lewry and H. McNeil? Who would be foolish enough to try? Lewry was, all in all, the most formidable footballer I remember at Price's and was in the team for six years. "Is Lewry still here?" visitors would ask anxiously. (A few years later visiting cricketers made a similar enquiry about Leven.) He was a magnificent full back but, if things were going badly, he would, believing his forwards were at fault, change places with Barnes. (This was all right with Barnes because, at such times, he felt the defence was all to pieces and needed his guidance.) Then when next Lewry got the ball, whatever the position, he set off for goal. There was no finesse about his dribbling; he kicked the ball and followed after, but so closely and so fast that it needed courage to intervene and weight and strength to do so effectively. On arrival in the penalty area he would let fly with either foot. All the goal keeper could do was to hope that the ball would miss the goal or, at least, miss him. Lewry was equally alarming at Hockey; disclaiming any skill in that game, he played in goal, but it was a brave forward who thought only of the ball as Lewry, armed with pads and stick, came rushing out to kick clear. I think of him too before morning School, surrounded by an admiring group, all anxious to assist the great man to clear up quickly any arrears of prep.

McNeil was different. Like all his family, he was entirely fearless. (His eldest brother had told Larg that the proper way to learn French was to go to Paris and live with a French girl for a month.) He was an exasperating footballer who would veer away from a good position to a bad one and then deliver a splendid shot from what seemed an impossible angle. Regularly, to his embarrassment, he won the prize for Scripture. This seemed so out of character that I attributed it to the eccentricity of the Scripture master until the same thing happened at the School Certificate. I congratulated him. He saw I was being mischievous and flushed. "I can't help it, Sir, I just can't forget the damned stuff." More like McNeil was an incident in the Library just after the bell had rung for the end of afternoon school. Larguer was taking the sixth form and was obviously intent on finishing a piece of work; there was no interference to be expected from him. The rest of the form were following Larg. McNeil extracted a bag of sweets from a pocket, stuffed into his mouth as many as it could conveniently carry and surveyed the scene. The mighty Pickwood was opposite him, the towering Cook to his right. Suddenly Pickwood winced and withdrew a hacked shin. Almost simultaneously Cook reeled as McNeil's elbow lodged in his ribs. The lesson ended and McNeil was in his element.

Still it is of the Staff that I have the most memories. Of Larguer with his extraordinary English. "Ah," he said once, "but zat is fooleesh. If not understanding, why not asking, isn't it?" Of Johnston with his stutter and wicked chuckle as he set his Latin papers. "That'll catch them. There are three separate traps in each sentence". Or in his car, pushing down the handbrake (he never used the footbrake) and accelerating hard at some unfortunate Priceman using one of the newly devised pedestrian crossings. Of Gale with his pronouns. "So they did it" he might say and be much aggrieved if one did not understand. (One needed to know the sporting news; the words might mean, for instance, "So Oxford have beaten Cambridge at cricket.") Of Shaddock with his occasional mordant remark, when Mundy who had been reading some stuff about the Great Pyramid asked him if he did not consider it remarkable that the pyramid was situated at some particular degree of longitude, replied, "I certainly do. It shows that the Ancient Egyptian knew where Greenwich Observatory was going to be built." He closed a protracted discussion at a Staff Meeting as to which form should receive a very dull boy with the comment, "If he isn't going to learn anything, it doesn't matter much where he doesn't learn it."

But it was Pop's school. Being without formality and without fuss, he was liked by all, loved by many. In everything he did he was himself, whether he was drilling the Corps with one hand in his pocket and clutching his terrier under his arm with the other; or preserving his sanity, as he put it, by a resolution taken early in his married life, never to look for his wife's spectacles; or giving instructions to Cross Country competitors on the course, they were not to follow. (Entering the farm yard, you will see a big haystack on the right. Well, don't take any notice of that.") It was easy to laugh and we laughed affectionately and often; but when Mr. S.R.N. Bradly, M.A. (Cantab.) rose in all his dignity then laughter was forgotten and respect took its place; but the affection remained.

So before it is too late, I seek to recall something of that very different Price's School. Now, by a strange paradox, it is called Price's Grammar School (or, on occasion, Price's Grammar School), although I doubt whether anything that any earlier generation would have understood as Grammar is taught within its walls. We were mostly very happy and rather proud that we were at Price's: I hope our successors still are.

## VOLUNTARY SERVICE SCHEME

There are many elderly and chronically sick people in Fareham, often living alone and remote from their younger relatives, who are desperately in need of the sort of help that can be provided by regular visits from young people. The V.S. Scheme tries to arrange for volunteers from Price's School to find these lonely people and give them some of the help that they need. At the moment we have about twenty boys participating.

The kinds of help given vary widely but mostly are concerned with keeping up their gardens - cutting hedges, mowing lawns, weeding - and doing odd jobs around the house; a bit of simple painting, or mending bits of furniture, or even doing their shopping when they can't get out of doors in the winter. Sometimes all that is really needed is a little cheerful friendship over a cup of tea, and a chance to talk to someone who is willing to listen!

Much of this valuable work is done by our boys in their spare time, quietly and with little praise or recognition - which is as it should be. But happily we have the co-operation of the C.C.F., in allowing some boys to do this on Tuesday afternoons during cadet periods; a co-operation which works very well on a small scale and for which we are extremely grateful. We would of course like to extend the Scheme very considerably, since with many more volunteers we could bring help to many more people - and a lot of goodwill towards the School. With enough time and people the opportunities are unlimited; think of the ways in which we could help local Old People's Homes, hospitals, children's homes; imagine we had enough volunteers to mount a full survey of people living alone and in difficult circumstances in the Fareham area! The field is wide open, and all we need is willingness to work, and the opportunity to get on with it.

If you would like to help, or if you have any ideas on how the Scheme could help the community or any person whom you know, I should be very pleased to hear from you.

A.G.W.B.

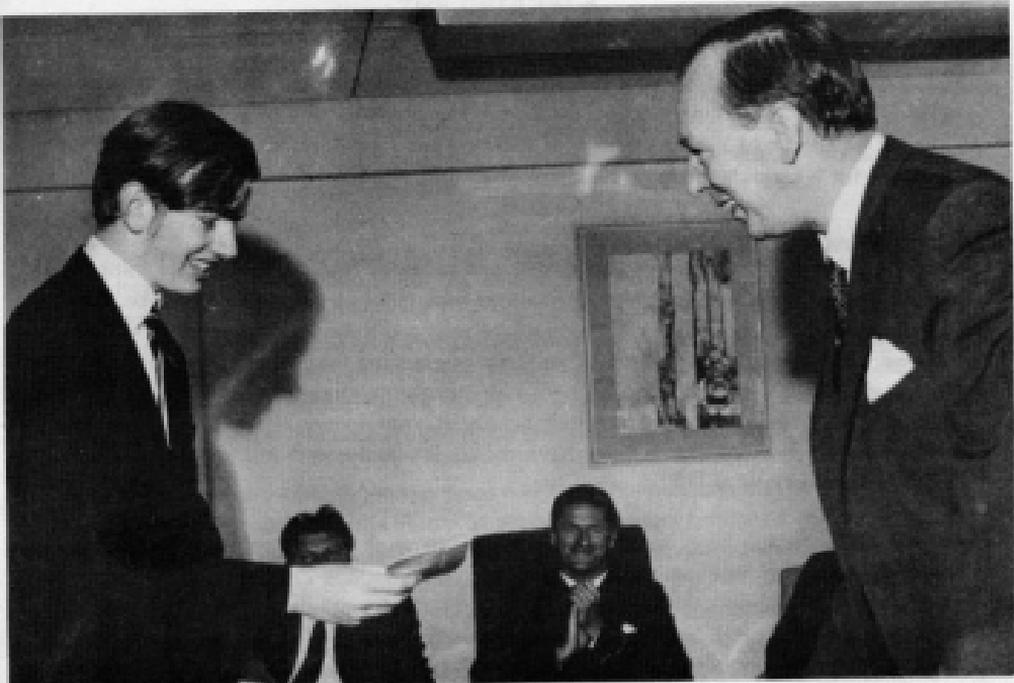
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## I.B.M. COMPUTER COMPETITION

This competition was organised by I.B.M. for those schools who use the 1130 computer at Southampton College of Technology.

Five schools were to enter the competition, but one had to drop out at the last minute. This school entered three programmes - a bus timetable programme by P. Woods, and two programmes to play games, Nim by P.J. Shore, and noughts and crosses by P.M.W. Gover. Of these the bus timetable was selected by the judges to represent the school. Other school's entries were as follows:

King Edwards VI	-	Airport timetable and reservations
Taunton's	-	Sixth-form school timetable
St. Mary's College	-	To play 'battleships'



Mr. J.S. Stanton, Laboratory Manager, IBM (U.K.) Ltd., Hursley, presenting P. Woods with the cheque for £25.

The Price's entry, however, went on to win the competition, and Mr. Stanton, a consultant with I.B.M., presented P. Woods with an impressive trophy, now on display in the Headmaster's study, and a cheque for £25, to be spent on computer books. The Price's team were also invited to attend a dinner in their honour at a later date.

Following this success, the team was invited to I.B.M. laboratories at Hursley, to select some manuals to buy with the prize-money, and to view their extensive computer installations.

Next year it is hoped to increase the size of the computer course, and develop a strong computer department within the school, and try to retain the trophy next year.

The course itself consists of a grounding in Fortran IV, a very straight forward computer language, with an option of a more advanced language PL1 for those interested.

Increasing importance is being given to the computer course due to the extremely wide usage and applications of computers in our modern day society.

Finally, we extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the facilities provided by Southampton College of Technology, and especially to Miss Murray of their computer department, without whose assistance and patience our success would not have been possible.

*P. Woods and P.J. Shore.*

## THE SIXTH FORM ELECTION

The idea of holding a sixth form election in as realistic a manner as possible was first discussed at a Debating Society Committee meeting in October. It was felt that instead of the usual school practice of allowing the sixth-form to vote only for a party and not for a candidate should be changed so that a proper election campaign could be run.

In all the early stages of planning it was accepted that the most likely thing for an election would be October 1970. This would have been very suitable for us because the winter term is the main Debating term of the year and the election has been included in our normal timetable of debates. When it was announced that the election was to be held on June 18th it presented us with two main problems. The upper sixth would be away taking G.C.E. exams and many other people are not so willing to sit through school debates when the weather is fine. Nevertheless it was decided that we should continue with the project.

The campaign itself was to take place on the week leading up to June 18th and the week before this was to be left open for nominations. When the election was announced there was considerable activity amongst the political groups in the school. The Conservative candidate S. Simmons of 6 Arts "emerged" in the traditional manner and was the first nomination. Soon afterwards M. Fisher was nominated as the Labour candidate.

The campaign itself was very lively. Meetings were held in the lunch break by both candidates and almost all notice board space was taken by political posters. An open air discussion was held during our General Studies period.

Election day was held as correctly as was possible. The library was used as the polling station and a polling booth was set up there. The time allowed when people could vote was break and lunch time but on polling day most people cast their votes in the first ten minutes. By the time the polling station closed almost all the lower sixth had voted.

The result, very different from that in the national election was Fisher, Labour 48 votes, Simmons, Conservative 33 votes.

I would like to thank, on behalf of the candidates, the Headmaster and Staff for their help with this project which proved to be interesting and enjoyable for everyone.

*N.J. Buckingham 6 Arts Upper*

# THE CRUCIBLE

By Arthur Miller

I do not pretend that this critical appreciation of "The Crucible" performed at Price's School in conjunction with Fareham Girl's Grammar school on March, 19th, 20th, 21st, 1970 is impartial, but I plead that a producer is his own sternest critic and that he is the severest critic of the actors and actresses, as they no doubt know.

"The Crucible" commended itself as a play suitable for sixth formers in a school to perform because it has a large cast, allowing many people a chance to participate; because it requires an equal number of boys and girls, allowing for fraternisation off-stage; because it is dramatically powerful - everyone loves a courtroom scene; because it is full of strong emotions; because the problems it possesses are modern and yet eternal; and finally because, while the play is rooted in adolescent behaviour it calls for the understanding and portrayal of adult experience beyond that of the actors.

One major problem which did not commend the play was that each of the four acts required a different set. In a flurry of activity in the last fortnight some highly effective sets were produced by *Mr. Chris Morley*, *Peter Scribley* and others. But the problem of shifting them quickly between the acts remained. By dint of practising under a stopwatch, the stage-hands effected the complete transformation of one scene into another in an incredibly short time.

The hysteria of the children when *Abigail Williams* claims to see the "yellow bird" about to fly from the rafters of the courtroom and the frantic fear of *Mary Warren* as she is torn between *John Proctor* and *Abigail* were excellently done. *Lyn Gingell* was particularly convincing as the weak and vacillating *Mary Warren* and she helped to create the tremendous emotional intensity needed in this scene. It is not to detract from her performance to say that the dramatic impact of hysteria is comparatively easy to convey, since it is closer to adolescent experience. What is more difficult for an adolescent to convey is the suggestion of unease, the estrangement, the lack of sexual warmth between *John* and *Elizabeth Proctor*. On Saturday night particularly, *Mark Fisher* and *Ann Williamson* imbued the long and slow-moving opening of the second act with a tension which in its way was as dramatic as the hysteria of the girls in the courtroom scene. *Ann Williamson's* pointing of her responses by pausing quietly and turning as she cleared away the dishes was very well thought out.

It is worth mentioning here that, not only *Ann Williamson* but also the rest of the cast were required to think out many of the gestures and the inflexions of the voice for themselves. If some action was asked for which did not come naturally it was dropped. The producer worked largely on the principle that if the actor understood fully the situation of a scene; appreciated how the character felt; how those around him felt, the right gestures and inflexions of voice would follow naturally. The members of the cast at times became not a little tired of explanation but it cannot be denied that each member knew precisely what they were doing on stage and consequently, with the exception of a couple of the older characters who did not "age" sufficiently, were convincing as adults.

Perhaps the most difficult leap of the imagination for all was to think and feel as a Puritan New Englander. *Rev. Parris* managed this very well and upon donning his puritan dress seemed to appreciate how genuinely shocking *Proctor's* confession that he was a

lecher would have been to a minister of that time; far more shocking, of course, than his lies. Indeed, although obviously suffering from nerves which caused him occasionally to falter at certain lines *Michael Gorge's* portrayal of the self-centred and despicable Parris was full of acute perception. Particularly good were his reactions to what others said and his awareness of how what they said affected him.

Much of the brunt of the last two acts fell upon *Stephen Reddaway* who played Judge Danforth. His performance was notable for the clarity and rhythm of his diction and for the way in which he gave confidence to the others. The authoritative gestures with which he pointed his speech were finely judged and timed.

The imaginative leap required for young people to simulate adult emotions is great and in most cases the cast were convincing. What must not be forgotten is the discipline also required for the sheer slog of line-learning and attendance at rehearsals over a period of months.

However, a critical appreciation cannot be fullsome praise. The end of Act one when Abigail and the other children called out the names of those they claimed they had seen with the devil, lacked the necessary pace and consequently the act ended with a whimper not a bang, in spite of *Katherine Knight's* good attempt at playing Tituba, the negro slave and scape-goat.

What was most pleasant to see was the willingness of minor characters to grapple with difficulties. *Aileen Owen* as *Susanna Walcott* had great difficulty in rehearsal in "freezing" during the courtroom scene. She and the other girls practised this small part on their own until they got it right. *Christopher Atkins* as *Francis Nurse* watched old people so that he could age sufficiently on stage. *Stephen Bellingham* as *Ezekiel Cheever* had to practise speaking slowly at home.

Some of the major characters likewise had difficulties in rehearsals which had to be surmounted. *Beulah Holroyd* who found it hard to summon the necessary viciousness to hit *Miranda Webb* as *Betty Parris* until she swiped the producer. Her playing of Abigail showed understanding and subtlety. *Kevin Rowlands* and *Giles Corey* found it very hard not to gesticulate too much and failed to walk like an old man in rehearsal, but by perseverance and concentration he succeeded in giving life and pace to parts of the courtroom scene and had sufficiently endeared the character to the audience to make his death affecting. *Brian Butier's* grasp of the sensitive and tortured mind of Rev. Hale was only slightly marred by his tendency to talk too quickly.

*Mark Fisher's* Proctor was a beautifully poised performance which conveyed the suppressed anger and guilt of a man too full-blooded and warm to survive "God's icy wind." *Mark Fisher* rendered this modern hero, unsure of what cause, if any, he was dying for, completely pitiful in his anguish and magnificent in his heroism. In the quiet dialogue between man and wife in the prison scene their pauses suggested convincingly the anguish and emotions of adults.

*Ann Williamson's* Elizabeth conveyed superbly the bitter haughty and icy pride which melted with her tears (hard to find in rehearsal, yet convincing in performance), allowing too late her womanly warmth to win through.

The respectful silence before the applause began on the last night was the highest tribute that could be paid to the cast; modern tragedy had been performed at Price's School and the audience had found it tragic - no small achievement for amateur actors so young and inexperienced.

A.R.J.

## THE CRUCIBLE . . . . . INSIDE STORY

"I am sick of meetings, cannot a man turn his head without he have a meeting?" So says Thomas Putman in the Crucible, it sums up well the feelings of many of the people involved about the production until it reached its final stages.

Arrangements for the play began in October 1969 when everyone interested in taking part or in helping with the production met after school one evening. At this meeting the main characters were cast and the main production jobs were allocated. It was decided then that rehearsals were to be held after school on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

The first few rehearsals were spent in the reading through of the play by the cast to familiarise themselves with their parts and to enable the producer to lay out his set and the movements of the characters within it. This was generally felt by the cast to be the most trying period of the rehearsals. People found it difficult to get into character because the pace at this time was essentially slow.

Although progress was being made in the actual setting out of the play there was little of the atmosphere of the Crucible about the rehearsals so it was decided that two full day rehearsals would be held later in the Christmas holidays. These long rehearsals proved to be much more successful than those held after school and the cast began to live their parts. After Christmas the short after-school rehearsals again proved to be less successful. Nearer the date of the production Sunday afternoon rehearsals were added to those already taking place to ensure that the eventual production was well rehearsed.

It was felt by some of the cast at this time that the actual production was unreal and rehearsals would be never ending, however, by half-term this feeling had been overcome as the date of the production came nearer.

Practically no backstage work was done until a fortnight before the play was due to take place but once the work had begun on the set, lighting, properties and general business arrangements progress was made very quickly.

A great deal of work was put into the stage and set design and though work had not begun until very late the excellent set rapidly took shape and contributed immensely to the success of The Crucible.

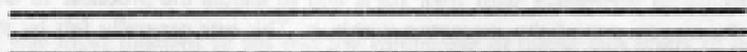
The dress rehearsal was held on the Monday before the public performance and, as expected, it showed what final alterations needed to be made.

The first public performance to Prices and the Girls Grammar School on the Wednesday afternoon caused more apprehension amongst the cast than any others because of the difficulties of acting to a young audience of friends and colleagues.

The three evening performances were even more successful than the schools performance and they improved each night. The Saturday performance was felt by all concerned to be the best they had given.

Although much time had to be devoted to the play by all people concerned with it, it was felt afterwards that the appreciation shown by the audience made the whole effort seem worthwhile and everyone realised that they had really enjoyed producing the play.

*N. J. Buckingham 6 Arts*



### SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD ON PAGE 120

- |        |             |               |              |              |            |       |
|--------|-------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|------------|-------|
| ACROSS | 1. Large    | 3. Automobile | 8. Tent      | 11. To       | 12. Bearer |       |
|        | 15. Bout    | 16. Radiate   | 17. Aero     | 19. If       | 21. Gun    |       |
|        | 22. Bat     | 23. Up        | 24. In       | 27. Era      | 29. Calm   | 31. A |
|        | 34. Tram    | 36. Top       | 37. Enter    | 38. Her      | 39. Kiwi   |       |
|        | 40. See     | 42. Asians    | 44. Bank     | 45. Gin      | 47. One    |       |
|        | 48. Grey    | 49. Kind      |              |              |            |       |
| DOWN   | 1. Lantern  | 2. Grab       | 4. Under     | 5. Out       | 6. Own     |       |
|        | 7. Labour   | 8. Enough     | 10. Titanic  | 13. Artful   | 14. Adv    |       |
|        | 18. Olympic | 20. Farthing  | 25. National | 26. Omission |            |       |
|        | 28. Are     | 30. Low       | 32. Strange  | 33. Cruise   | 35. Arm    |       |
|        | 41. Even    | 43. Sink      | 46. Tin      |              |            |       |
|        |             |               |              |              |            |       |

## RUGBY FOOTBALL 1ST XV

Captain: *R.A. Lee*

Vice Captain: *N.G. Balchin*

Hon. Secretary: *R. Lynch*

Having won the traditional pre-season skirmish with the Old Priceans, I found myself looking forward to a successful '69-70 campaign. The entirely new front row, of M. Fisher, K. O'Carroll and I. Virgo mastered last year's front row and the new fly half, K. Dennis, seemed to fit into the team well. The problem that showed itself in this match and which has continued throughout the season, was to find a 2nd row forward to match R. Lynch in size, strength and experience. L. Macadan and M. Genge, both 6ft 3in, tall, were useful in the lines out and very effective flankers.

The opening match with Brune Park was lost 3-33 despite being 3-3 at half-time. Lack of fitness is indicated by this sort of failure. In the next match against Portsmouth Tech. a vast improvement was shown in winning 21-3.

A high scoring rate was maintained throughout the season with an average of about 26 pts. per match, Price's scoring just over half of these. 8 matches were won and 9 lost. Though these results are not brilliant, they are not discouraging, especially remembering that over half our members were enjoying their first full season of 1st XI rugby. They might have been better but for illness and injury which took heavy toll, and also stiff competition with the school play, which disrupted squad training.

Unpredictable is perhaps the best adjective to use when describing the general pattern of the season. The best example of this was against Midhurst, losing 6-45 away and winning 27-11 at home. We also gained revenge for defeats at Brockenhurst and Northern G.S.

It has been my greatest wish to beat St. John's College for many seasons. Unfortunately I was ill for this season's encounter and we lost anyway. I hope next season we can finally win this fixture against our old rivals.

I would like to thank N.G. Balchin for deputising for me during my absence and I wish every member of the squad the best of luck in his future playing career.

At the conclusion of the season, Full colours were awarded to R.A. Lee, R. Lynch.

New full colours were awarded to M.E. Genge, N.G. Balchin, M.H. Dashper.

Half colours were awarded to M.N. Fisher and B.M. Moxey.

Officials for 1970/71

Captain: *M.E. Genge*

Vice Captain: *M.N. Fisher*

Hon. Secretary: *I. Virgo*

*R.A. Lee*



J.F. Jones, I. Virgo, K. Dennis, M.E. Genge, A. Lowe, D.R. Lydford, B.R. Gamblin, K. Parker, I.W. Attfield (Linesman),  
 K.M. Askew, M.H. Dashper, N. Balchin (V.Cap.), R.A. Lee (Capt.), R. Lynch, M.N. Fisher, B.W. Moxey,  
 R.W. Silvester, K. O'Carroll. Absent: P.N. Hannam, L.R. Macadam.

## 1ST XV CRITIQUE 1969/70

*R.A. Lee (Capt - Colours 67/68, 68/69 and 69/70 - No.8)* Another very good season, but hampered by his absence of ten weeks through illness. Only towards the end of the season were we seeing him at his best, although his performances throughout were of a high level. Made a good, enthusiastic and forceful captain.

*N. Balchin (Vice Capt - Colours 69/70 - Scrum Half)* Made an admirable deputy leader. As previously a little hesitant under pressure at the base of the scrum or line out but dangerous when given any room. A very useful place kicker.

*M.H. Dashper (Colours 69/70 - Full Back)* As in previous seasons, his kicking under pressure was poor, although his courage in tackling and falling on the ball could never be faulted.

*K.M. Asken (Right Wing)* Pity he is so small for I feel sure that this is the factor behind his lack enthusiasm for physical contact. He has speed as he has shown, but it is now always evident under pressure.

*B.W. Moxey (Half Colours 69/70 - Hon. sec. 69/70 - Centre)* Made some very exciting, probing runs, but under pressure and in other situations lacks constructive ability.

*J.F. Jones (Flank Forward or Centre)* Has come on considerably during 69/70. Lacks constructive ability particularly and also as a flank forward but in possession runs hard and straight. His defensive play is very sound.

*R.W. Silvester (Left Wing)* His first season and unfortunately it will be his last. Not at all afraid to make up for his lack of size. Runs hard.

*K. Dennis (Stand Off Half)* New to the School this season but fitted into the side quite well. A good feeder of the ball but lacks to make incisive breaks. A good tackler but needs to improve his defensive and attacking kicking.

*I. Virgo (Prop)* New to the XV this season. A good hard fighting player always in the thick of things but who lacks constructive ability.

*K. O'Carroll (Hooker)* His first and last season with the 1st XV. Has done well both in the tight and particularly pleasing was his ability to quickly learn the torpedo throw, so was used as chief lines out thrower. In certain situations his lack of experience was evident.

*M.N. Fisher (Half Colours 69/70 - Prop or Flank Forward)* The previous season played flank forward almost all season, but rather against his wishes although without complaint he filled the vacant prop berth for most of the season. Had a very good season but his one major weakness is to run back and wide from a line out instead of feeding to his scrum half.

*A. Lowe (Lock Forward)* By no means a regular member of the side, but trains regularly and who, with diligence and effort, could demand a place next season.

*R. Lynch (Colours 68/69 and 69/70 Lock Forward)* There was a period in the early season when he was not dominating the lines out, but latterly improved tremendously. His all round play improved too and his reward was his selection as reserve for the Hampshire Schools Under 19 XV.

*M.E. Genge (Colours 69/70 Lock Forward or No.8)* Without doubt the most improved player in the side during 69/70. He is a 100% trier and this determination and really hard work have been most encouraging. A much improved line out forward too.

*L.R. Macadam (Flank Forward)* His first season in the first fifteen and a very good one too. He is very hard working and very hard tackler. If anything, as with most of the side, lacks a constructive ability and this is due to lack of experience.

*P.N. Hannam (Utility Player)* Has not yet found his ideal position. A hard running, hard tackling player, he will find he improves once he makes up his mind about a position and does his best to master it.

*D.K. Lydford (Lock Forward)* Another big player who could not gain a regular place. Should endeavour to increase his strength next season with regular training.

*K. Parker (Utility Player)* Has not played regularly but on the occasions he has, has done well.

*B.R. Gamblin (Utility Player)* Another non regular but who has done his enthusiastic best on the occasions he has been called upon.

## 1ST XV RESULTS

- v -	Old Priceans	Home	Won	20-3
	Brune Park	Away	Lost	33-3
	Portsmouth T.H.S.	Home	Won	21-3
	Brockenhurst Coll.	Away	Lost	23-15
	Midhurst G.S.	Away	Lost	45-6
	St. John's Coll.	Away	Lost	20-6
	Bearwood Coll.	Home	Lost	13-11
	So'ton R.U.F.C. Colts	Home	Won	16-3
	Portsmouth G.S. 3rd. XV	Home	Won	11-9
	Brockenhurst Coll.	Home	Won	11-6
	Northern G.S.	Away	Lost	8-3
	Queen Mary's School	Away	Lost	17-9
	So'ton R.U.F.C. Colts	Away	Lost	8-0
	Portsmouth T.H.S.	Away	Won	17-0
	Northern G.S.	Home	Won	11-0
	Gosport G.S.	Away	Lost	18-8
	Midhurst G.S.	Home	Won	27-11
	Guthlaxton G.S., Leicester	Home	Lost	16-6

## MATCH RESULTS

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts. F.	Pts. A.
18	8	10	-	231	236

# SOCCER 1ST XI

## Captains Report

### MATCH RECORD

PLAYED	WON	LOST	DRAWN	GOALS FOR	AGAINST
22	11	10	1	65	66

This year, for the first time, we played during both the winter and Easter terms and had a successful season apart from the loss of four games due to bad weather early in 1970.

Our thanks to the groundsmen for keeping the pitch in good condition throughout the season.

As can be seen from the results the team got off to a poor start losing the first four games in a row. Loo, Farley, Downing and Porter provided the punch up front with Porter scoring consistently. The midfield was ably run by Robson, a tough hard working player and Prout, a slower but very clever player.

The defence played well but was often unsettled due to frequent changes in the line up. The wingbacks played consistently well and in Dawson and McClelland as well as being good defenders they attacked well up the line as well.

Richardson kept goal well through out most of the season and when injured late in the season his position was well filled by Starr.

The 1st XI can I think look forward to a good coming season, with players such as Loo, Prout, Porter, Robson and Farley backed up by the younger talents of Long, Lock, Draper, Dowling, Fairbairn and McClelland.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Brown for his help in team selection and M. Le Fabre, the french assistant, for his help in training the team.

*S.P. Chappell (Capt.)*

## UNDER 13 SOCCER

An unfortunate series of cancellations, mainly because of bad weather reduced the completed programme to ten matches of which three were won, three were drawn and four lost.

Smith and Porter, who had both played for the team in the previous year, were particularly strong members of the team as was Cowan, when he played. Unfortunately he was injured for much of the season but when he did play brought much needed stability to the defence.

Of the new members Broomfield developed the most during the season, although he is still too one-footed. Merwood has definite ability but seems reluctant to drive himself sufficiently. Natt has a very fine shot but is also not as hard working as he should be.

M.J.



### UNDER 13 COLTS

S.J. Dean

G. Blakeley

C.J. Tregellis

A. Collins

T. Jagger

R.M. John

T.K.Q. Powell

J.A. Innes

P. Pike

A.T. Spink  
(Capt.)

K. Grainger

J.A. Hambridge



## HOCKEY

The standard of hockey in the school continues to improve despite the loss to Soccer of at least fifteen really promising players. It must be realised also that out of any 100 new boys to the school in any one year only perhaps two or three know anything at all about hockey! Nevertheless, our present 1st XI is young and extremely promising - five already being in the H.S.H.A. training squad. Many of the younger teams show great promise and enthusiasm - the under 13 XI last year was unbeaten and was a really excellent team, and this year's under 13 side may well turn out to be as good.

Worthwhile fixtures are becoming increasingly difficult to make in the long winter term. Several of the good hockey playing schools only play in the Easter term - a short term. Having only one full size ground increases our difficulties as does the shortage of staff qualified to umpire and coach. The lack of proper mowing and rolling machines give more frustration. One wonders sometimes if the County Council would rather we had a flock of sheep "just to keep the grass down" - certainly the appearance of the County gang mower is becoming almost legendary.

We held our first Annual Hockey Club Dinner this year, the guest of honour being an O.P. Mr. D.C.T. Humphries, Hon. Sec. of the Southern Counties H.A., he has a seat on the Executive Committee of the H.A. and is a selector for the national representative Civil Service XI. Excerpts from his speech are printed below. We also welcomed Mr. B. Underwood (Worcs. and Lincs.) and a H.A. Coach who has coached several of our boys on courses. He hopes to bring a representative Schoolboys XI to play us in 1971 as part of our 250th celebrations. He also has put us in touch with a Dutch club with a view to going to Holland next Easter. Mr. R. Underwood (Hants.) and Hon. Sec. H.S.H.A. and Mr. T.G. Wagstaffe M.B.E., O.P., late president of Hants. C.H.A. were also with us and much to our delight Rear-Admiral R.L. Alexander our chairman of governors. The Headmaster presided and eight members of the staff were present, in fact the total number at the dinner was about 80.

This year the House matches were played under 6 aside rules and were played during one morning - each match only lasting 12 minutes.

Three boys R. Bradford, A. Morley and P. Old went on a course to Loughborough in August, but were all rather young for the course. We were unable to send any boys on a senior course - or in fact more than the three who went on the junior course - because the information about the courses arrived too late and the vacancies were filled.

Next Easter 1971 apart from Mr. Underwood's XI, Mr. R.A. Hawkes, the Hants. player is bringing a side to play us and Mr. Wagstaffe a side from Fareham H.C., for whom many Pricean's have played and are now playing. We hope the O.P.'s XI will be truly representative of Pricean Hockey tradition.

UNDER 13 COLTS

E.H.F.G.

# 1ST XI HOCKEY

## MATCH RECORD AGAINST SCHOOL TEAMS

PLAYED	WON	LOST	DRAWN	FOR	AGAINST
13	8	4	1	57	22

## MATCH RECORD AGAINST CLUBS

8	3	3	2	15	13
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The Hockey season was extended this year by an extra term; giving all the teams a chance to show their true ability against other two-term sides.

However the two-term system did have its problems to start with. The initial problem being the loss of several good players to the 1st XI Soccer team.

The other problem was the maintenance of the pitches. Price's hockey pitches have never been regarded as the perfect playing surface, but with really bad weather, bad drainage, and a greater number of games being played, the pitches eventually became technically unplayable. If it had not been for the loving efforts of Mr. Gros keeping the grounds marked out - I doubt whether half the home games would have been played.

The disadvantage of the two-term season were overshadowed, and overcome by the enthusiasm of the squad. They were determined to make the full season a successful one, and I think the results prove this.

The team realised its need to train hard, and this they did at every opportunity. From the initial training sessions a 4-3-3 formation developed. This system relied entirely on a strong defence and control of midfield.

As soon as the team had settled down, particularly in defence, tragedy struck. During the first match against Peter Symonds, Manley, the goalkeeper, gallantly defending his goal, collided with an opponent, and received a broken leg in the process. This was an enormous blow to the team. They had great confidence in Manley and a stable goalkeeper is the mainstay of a solid defence. Weeks who must have been thinking that goalkeeping was far from safe, stepped into the breach. He remained in the side for the rest of the season, displaying a natural ability as a keeper and I think a lot of courage.

The season itself went very well. Wheeler the captain must be commended for his superb leadership of this young and relatively inexperienced side. He made his presence felt in more ways than one. Not only did he command his team well, but he struck fear in the defence of every opposing side. He also scored the highest number of goals for the school.

Other outstanding players were Harvey (centre back), Moore (centre forward), Harvey being one of the most promising full backs to emerge in the County. Moore, a good strong forward, not the most skillful of players but certainly an opportunist, scored the second highest number of goals.

## 1ST XI HOCKEY



D. Baker, G. Weeks, S. Cawte, A. Richardson, E. Warwick, I. Thompson, H. Noyce,  
M. Harvey, M. Toms, S. Wheeler (Capt.), A. Moore, G. Sheridan.

The standard of hockey played this year was, without a doubt, very high indeed. It must be remembered that this squad, probably the youngest 1st XI squad to have played for some years, will be together for this coming season, and should become one of the sides in the area. They have now one very successful season behind them. This should stand them in good stead for the following one - pitches willing!

(At the moment of going to print, the motor roller supplied by the County has broken down! E.D.)

The Team: S. Wheeler\* (Capt.), M. Harvey\* (Vice-Capt.), M. Toms\*, A. Moore, G. Sheridan, I. Thompson, S. Cawte, D. Baker, E. Warwick, A. Richards, H. Noyce.

\* Colours awarded.

Chief goal scorers: Wheeler 36, Moore 15, Toms 9.

#### MATCH RESULTS 1969

- v -	Southern G.S.	Draw	4-4
	Gosport G.S.	Won	11-1
	Gosport G.S.	Won	13-0
	Tauntons Coll.	Lost	0-3
	Northern G.S.	Won	6-0
	Peter Symonds	Lost	2-3
	Barton Peveril	Won	4-0
	Staff	Lost	0-1
	Hamble O.B.'s	Draw	1-1
	King Alfred's Coll.	Lost	0-2
	O.P.'s	Won	2-0
	Adastrians	Draw	2-2

#### 1970 SPRING TERM

- v -	Tauntons	Lost	1-3
	Churchers	Lost	2-5
	Eggars	Won	4-1
	North End	Won	5-0
	Purbrook	Won	3-1
	Peter Symonds	Won	2-1
	R.A.M.C.	Won	5-2
	Fareham H.C.	Lost	2-3
	Adastrians	Won	3-2

Altogether 6 matches were cancelled because of bad weather.

Goal scorers: - Whitty 5, T.L. Bradford 4, Smith A., J. Palmer 1.

C.M.

# UNDER 15 HOCKEY

1957-58 HOCKEY



Back Row: Coach, [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name]  
 Front Row: [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name]

The Under 15 Hockey team's success in the 1957-58 season is due to the hard work and dedication of every player and coach. The team has achieved a record of 10 wins and 2 losses, a testament to their skill and teamwork. The coach, Mr. [Name], has provided excellent guidance and support throughout the season. The players, including [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], and [Name], have shown exceptional talent and commitment. The team's success is a result of their hard work and the support of their fans and family.

## 2ND XI HOCKEY

It was difficult to organise a 2nd XI satisfactorily, but two matches were played v Portsmouth G.S. 1st XI which we won 4-3 and v Purbrook G.S. which we lost 2-7; four matches were cancelled through bad weather. We hope that next season we shall have more success in forming a side.

H.G.

## U 15 HOCKEY

Despite cancellations caused by the weather eight matches were played, and a side was entered for the Hampshire Schools Hockey Association Tournament. Of the eight matches only two were played at home both of which were won.

The season started with a resounding win against Southern Grammar School but in the following match Taunton's proved to be too strong. The match against Hamble should have been won, Price's being on top and in the lead for quite a large part of the game, but lack of tightness in marking in the defence resulted in eventual defeat. This has been a fault which the defence has tried to overcome during the season, and whilst there has been in this respect, the difficulty has been to keep the tightness for the whole of the game.

The forwards played quite well together, averaging nearly three goals per match, Whitby S. at centre forward being the top goal scorer and asset to the forward line. Bradford at left wing also had a very good season and is a much improved player.

The loss of Old at right wing to the 1st. XI was to some extent balanced by the addition of Morley and Corbett from the Under 14 XI. Although they did not play regularly for the side they greatly strengthened the team.

During the season Snelgar replaced Upshall in goal and with a little more experience should make a very good keeper. He is decisive and not afraid to come out of his goal when the need arises.

As captain Whitby P. has held the side together and is a skilful defender.

The Hampshire Schools Hockey Association Tournament was thoroughly enjoyed with a number of keen and very close games.

Colours were awarded to Whitby P, Whitby S, Sansome, Old, Rayner, Smith A.G., Smith A.M., Bradford.

Summary	Played	Won	Lost	For	Against
	8	3	5	21	27

Goal scorers:— Whitby S. 13, Bradford 4, Smith A.G. 3, Rayner 1.

UNDER 14 XI HOCKEY



1968-69 Under 14 Hockey XI Team. Back row (left to right): Coach, J. D. Smith, J. D. Smith, J. D. Smith, J. D. Smith, J. D. Smith. Front row (left to right): J. D. Smith, J. D. Smith.

## Under 15 XI HOCKEY

## UNDER 15 XI HOCKEY

### Record of Matches

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Goals For	Goals Against
Southern G.S.	9	1			
Tauntons	2	4			
Hamble	2	3			
Barton Pevril	3	2			
Tauntons				0	5
Churchers				0	6
North End				5	1
Peter Symonds				0	4

*D.C.D.*

## UNDER 14 HOCKEY

The U 14 XI failed to maintain the promise shown the previous year and hence had an indifferent season. The form of the side was 'patchy'. Against Churchers College the team came good and although we lost 4-0 it did not seem a fair result, however, against Hamble nothing went right and we were trounced 8-0.

Unfortunately due to the "two term" system, the side was never picked from a large squad and there was hardly any fighting for places. Law improved in goal, his anticipation getting better with more experience. Webb did a good job at full back as did Allan. The halves, probably the most important people, were probably the weakest. Morley at centre half, always played a vital role and was a model on consistency. The other halves were occupied by three or four people who never settled into their stride. Little and Seymour played with great consistency, Seymour's stickwork being particularly good. Khan and Williams improved as the term went on and Hayden, a newcomer to Hockey, picked the game up well and commanded a regular place after half term. Next season we hope for better things as P. Whitley who is still eligible to play for us will be joining the side. Our thanks must go to Mr. Rodgers who although not a member of the staff, has given his Saturday mornings up to referee our matches. As a token of our appreciation he was given a picture, framed by the vice captain Morley to which everyone gladly contributed. Our thanks also to Mr. Gros for his organisation of all our fixtures.

Team: Corkett (Capt.), Morley (V. Capt.), Law, Webb, Allen, Hayden, Williams, Little, Seymour, Khan and Norman also played Ringford, Bradford.

### U. 14 Hockey Results

Matches v.	Southern G.S.	Won	4 - 0
v.	St. Georges	Lost	1 - 2
v.	Hamble	Lost	0 - 8
v.	Milbrook	Draw	1 - 1
v.	Bishopsfield	Won	2 - 1
v.	Weston Park	Won	2 - 1
v.	Milbrook	Won	2 - 1
v.	Churchers	Lost	0 - 4
v.	Hamble	Lost	0 - 4
v.	Weston Park	Won	3 - 0

# UNDER 13 XI HOCKEY



1981-82  
 1982-83  
 1983-84  
 1984-85  
 1985-86  
 1986-87

1. Andrew Lyle  
 2. Jimmy  
 3. Christopher  
 4. Gregory

## UNDER 13 XI HOCKEY

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Goals For	Against
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During the last five years the Under 13 XIs have only lost one match. This year's team was without doubt one of the best we have had. The potential was obviously there but it wasn't until well into the season that the team clicked into place and became an extremely efficient unit. Their stick work, ball control and tackling were far above the average for boys of that age and we look forward to having a powerful 1st XI in due course!

Spink was outstanding at centre half and he was an excellent captain. Tregellis and Powell the wing halves improved out of all knowledge and never let up. Pike, vice-captain and Innes were two very safe backs, Pike particularly shows great promise. The forward line composed of Dean, Blakeley, Hambridge, Grainger and Jagger combined excellently and always looked dangerous. The goalkeeper Collins only let 4 goals through during the season - and what he had to do, he did well - but our defence was so powerful that rarely did opposing forwards have many chances to shoot!

The team: A. Collins, P. Pike (vice-capt.), J. Innes, C. Tregellis, A. Spink (Capt.)  
T. Powell, S. Dean, G. Blakeley, J. Hambridge, K. Grainger, T. Jagger.

All were awarded colours.

## UNDER 12 XI HOCKEY

For the first time it was possible to run a first year Hockey group and from it a most promising team was produced. They played one match at the end of term against West Hill Park at Titchfield against boys of similar age and a most exciting game ended in a draw 0 - 0, Cooper in goal giving a first rate display.

The team: Cooper M, Christie, Bristows, Herbert, John (capt.), Flin, Brangwgn B., Stevens-Hoare, Challice, Richardson, Brangwgn R.

### HOCKEY MATCH SUMMARY 1968/70

TEAM	PLAYED	WON	LOST	DRAWN	GOALS FOR	GOALS AG'ST	MATCHES CANCELLED
1st XI	13	8	4	1	57	22	6
2nd XI	2	1	1	0	6	10	4
U16 XI	9	3	6	0	23	32	6
U14 XI	12	5	5	2	26	30	7
U13 XI	9	7	0	2	54	4	10
U12 XI	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>166</b>	<b>98</b>	<b>33</b>
<b>Other Matches Played v. Clubs and Older XI's</b>							
	11	3	6	2	17	18	

### CHIEF GOAL SCORERS

1st XI	Wheeler 36, Moore 15, Toms 9
U16	S. Watby 14
U14	Corkett 13
U13	Spink 18, Grainger 15

### MR. D.C.T. HUMPHRIES' SPEECH (Hockey Club 1st Annual Dinner-1970)

"Price's School is among the oldest hockey playing schools in the country with real traditions of sportsmanship and has produced a steady flow of players and administrators at all levels of the game. Among those whose names come readily to mind are F.E. (Biddy) Nugent who won six caps for England, Frank Wellborne who played for New Zealand and was a member of their team who defeated an Indian touring team, Tom Wagstaffs (who I am delighted to see here) and who has given distinguished service as both a player and administrator to Fareham H.C. and Hampshire H.A. over many years, E.G. (Bobby) White who was a county player and is a divisional umpire and a Vice-President of the Northern Counties U.H.A. and Jeff Franklin who served as Hon. Secretary of Essex County H.A. for many years. In addition to the School has provided innumerable players for Hampshire, some of whom played while still at school. I particularly recall all Biddy Nugent's caps because I was still at school and we got a half holiday every time he played for his country.

The game of hockey, as we know it, has been played for about a century and it was towards the end of the 19th century that most of the leading clubs were formed as an outlet for the energies of a leisured class of keen sportsmen. Indeed it was the British who taught the world to play games and to play the game as sportsmanship has always been a particularly British concept. By our continued control of the International Hockey Rules Board we still control how the game is to be played. There are over fifty nations now making up the International Hockey Federation, among the most recent to join being the Soviet Union. As has been the case in so many sports, the natural superiority in games which enabled us to indulge in the social side and then win our matches against any opposition has become a thing of the past. The Asiatic countries in particular who learn hockey from our soldiers have now learnt how to beat their masters and hockey has become as popular a spectacle in India and Pakistan as is soccer in Britain.

Before we dropped out of the Olympic Games we won (playing as England) gold medals in 1908 and 1920, but when the Games came to London in 1948 we felt impelled to take part again (as Great Britain), won a silver medal and have competed ever since with ever dwindling success. We won a bronze medal at Helsinki in 1952, did reasonably well at Melbourne in 1956 and Rome in 1960, but less well at Tokio in 1964 and Mexico City in 1968. There are now grave doubts whether hockey, together with other team games, will be included in the Games after Munich in 1972. To anticipate this, the International Hockey Federation are proposing to stage a World Cup Competition, the first finals of which should take place in Pakistan in 1972. In the meantime the first European Cup Tournament takes place in Brussels next September and could be an eliminator for the World Cup. The greatest hockey occasion in the United Kingdom since the 1948 Olympics was the London Pre-Olympic Tournament which took place at Lords and the Oval in 1967, sixteen leading nations taking part. I had the honour of assisting to run this memorable week of hockey, and you sent a party up from the School to Lords. England now play two continental countries each season in addition to the home internationals and the lading match is always staged at Lords in the third week of March.

The principal factor in the progress of the game in recent years has been the upsurge of the Asiatic countries who have revolutionised the playing of the game. The European nations have tried, with varied success, to copy their tactics and style of play, in my view quite erroneously. Had we persevered with typically English style of play but polished up the simple basic skills we would, in my view, have had greater success. The introduction of the Indian stick has made for greater dribbling powers, more control of the ball on the ball on the reverse side by has also made it easier to give "sticks". The whole approach to the game has become more professional and this has made life harder for that fine body of men "the umpires" by the increasing disinclination of players to keep within the rules of the game, which very few read anyway. Unfortunately this attitude is not restricted only to hockey but stems from the sternness of competition at world level and the need to uphold national prestige. At this level it is accepted that if there is no other means of stopping an opponent who might score, then he must be fouled and the penalty (if given) accepted. This is contrary to all I learnt at school and afterwards and does no lasting service to the game. I feel that one can play games either essentially for fun, as hard as possible without contravening the rules, or to win at all costs disregarding the rules if that becomes necessary. I urge you all to play for fun if the game if not over competitive but to play competitive hockey as hard as possible but fairly, observing the rules (both written and unwritten) and never, under any circumstances fall a victim to the third category where the game ceases to be sport.

The future of the game is very much in your hands. Play the game to the best of your ability as hard as you can keeping within the rules. When you leave school, whatever your standard of performance, join a hockey club and become good club members and be prepared to help in the running of the club, if asked to do so, by captaining teams, acting as an officer or member of the committee or as an umpire and be prepared to support social events organised to help its finances. Support your county, division and country and you will find that you soon have a circle of good friends and a way of life that will last you throughout your life. I am in a position to be able to offer you advice wherever you may be in England so do not hesitate to contact me through the school. Thank you for listening to me so attentively and good luck to you all."

D.C.T.H.

# PRICE'S SCHOOL HOCKEY CLUB 1st ANNUAL DINNER-1970



C. Moolley, J. Chaffey, R.C. Woodward, J. Cole, D.C. Humphries, E. Poyner, Rear Admiral R.L. Alexander,  
H. Gros, B. Underwood, T. Foster, T.G. Wagstaffe, M.B.E., C. Tuck, D. Bowler.

## PRICE'S SCHOOL FIRST HOCKEY CLUB DINNER

The first Hockey Dinner was held on Monday 23rd March in the School Hall and was honoured by the presence of several notable guests. Mr. D.C.T. Humphries, the Honorary Secretary of the Southern Counties Hockey Association was the Guest of Honour and other guests were Rear-Admiral R.L. Alexander C.B., D.S.O., D.S.G., and Chairman of the School Governors, Mr. B.F. Underwood a senior H.A. coach who played for Worcestershire and Lincolnshire, Mr. R.C. Woodward, the Honorary Secretary of the Hampshire Schools Hockey Association and Mr. T.G. Wagstaffe M.B.E.

After the meal which was superbly cooked and served by the kitchen staff and included turkey and various vegetables and strawberries, the five team captains S.R. Wheeler 1st XI, P.C. Whitly U 15 XI, I.M. Corkett U 14 XI, A.T. Spink U 13 XI and in the absence of R.M. John, R.J. Bristowe of the U 12 XI gave brief accounts of the seasons' activities in their own age groups. It was noticeable that all the sides suffered from the bad weather early in the season and numerable games were called off due to this spell of bad weather. The 1st XI captain S.R. Wheeler reflected on the bad state of the pitches, partially due to the mole drainage which had left large scars on these areas. The standard of hockey can be raised by an even surface and Price's pitches leave much to be desired. The U 13 XI captain A.T. Spink presented Mr. Gros with some cufflinks as a token of the U 13's appreciation of all the hard work Mr. Gros has put into raise the standard of the school's hockey, in particular in the U 13 age group, where, for the fourth year running his under 13 side was unbeaten. I.M. Corkett the U 14 captain thanked Mr. Rodgers, who is not on the school staff but gave up his time to referee the U 14's matches. P.C. Whitly the U 15 captain thanked Mr. Bowler who also worked very hard to raise the standard of the school's hockey.

The main speeches of the evening were by the two main guests Mr. Humphries and Mr. Underwood. Mr. Humphries an O.P. talked about Hockey generally and also about sportsmanship in Hockey. Mr. Underwood gave a witty and amusing speech on general Hockey and the continuation of Hockey after leaving school. Mr. Gros, gave a short account of the guests and finally Mr. Poyner rounded off the evening's speeches with his own views of the game today.

Mr. Humphries presented the awards. The Johnson Stick, awarded by the O. Pricean association was given to M. Harvey for his service to the 1st XI. The team cup awarded to the most successful side of the season was given to the U 13 XI who were unbeaten and finally the House Cups were awarded to the winners of the knock out competitions at three levels the seniors and minors went to Cams, the junior cup to Westbury.

*I.M. Corkett 4C*

## UNDER 14 BASKET BALL SQUAD 1969/70



A.S. Robson (Referee), S.J. Smithin, G.M. Dyer, C.R. Brain, J.R. Whitby, J.L. Allen, M. Porter, M. Kelly  
M.D. Curson, L.M. Corkett, R.J. West (Capt.), T.R. Morton (V.Capt.), K.J. Ashman

# BASKETBALL UNDER 14 SQUAD

## MATCH RECORD

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn
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Captain: *R.J. West*

Vice Captain: *T.R. Morton*

Although we lost the first match against St. John's we steadily gained confidence, and beat Southern G.S. who had a very good team and finished 1st in the South East Hants League. A very exciting cup match against St. John's ended in a very narrow win for us. When we played Purbrook in the semi-finals of the cup we weren't in our best form, and lost by 16 points.

Our defence was not as good as it could have been, but Whitby's height was a great asset in defence as well as in attack.

With the coaching of Mr. Tuck and Robson as referee we finished 2nd in the league, and reached the semi-finals of the cup in our first season of basketball.

The squad consisted of: R. West (Capt.), T. Morton (V. Capt.), S. Whitby, I. Corkett, M. Curson, M. Porter, S. Smith, M. Kelly, G. Dyer, K. Ashman, I. Spencer, M. Ellis, T. Huntingford, C. Brain, J. Allen.

Whitby, West, Corkett, Morton and Kelly all had trials for the S.E. Hants Representative Squad.

Whitby and West were chosen for the squad and played a considerable part in taking the S.E. Hants Squad through to the quarter finals of The English National Championships; This squad also topped The Local Regional Tournament, in which, in addition to The S.E. Hants Squad, The Southampton League, The West Sussex League and The Swindon League sides took part.

*R.J. West*

*3D.*

S. E. Hants. Schools' Basketball Association  
Final League Tables - 1962/1970

Under 14 League

	<u>P</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>A</u>	<u>PTS</u>
Southern 'A'	18	17	1	882	391	35
Prices	18	18	2	649	353	34
St. Johns	18	15	3	715	447	33
Broomfield	18	11	7	588	435	29
Havant	18	8	10	485	558	26
Purbrook	18	8	8	394	320	24
Hayling	18	4	14	389	473	22
Warblington	18	5	11	307	509	21
Southern 'B'	18	2	16	377	685	20
Petersfield	18	2	16	159	756	20

Summary of Matches

1970

St. John's	A	Won	29-35
Churcher's College *	H	Won	38-22
Hayling Island	H	Won	35-16
Southern G.S. 'A'	H	Lost	31-33
Broomfield	A	Won	22-24
Petersfield (2nd round of cup)	A	Won	3-45
Southern G.S. 'B'	H	Won	39-29
Purbrook	H	Won	- Walk Over
Purbrook (Semi-Finals of cup)	A	Lost	44-28
Warblington	H	Won	50-20
Havant G.S.	A	Won	26-52
Petersfield	H	Won	55-5
Bruno Park	H	Withdrawn from	

1962

St. John's	H	Lost	29-31
Churcher's College	A	Won	19-28
Hayling Island	A	Won	7-18
Southern G.S. 'A'	A	Won	28-40
Broomfield	H	Won	24-21
Southern G.S. 'B'	A	Won	18-28
Purbrook G.S.	A	Won	46-20
Warblington	A	Won	9-30
Petersfield	A	Won	3-53
Havant G.S.	H	Won	61-28
Bruno Park	A	Won	21-38
St. John's (1st round of cup)	A	Won	42-47
Gosport G.S. *	H	Won	30-17

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Pts. for	Pts. against
25	22	3	-	875	524

\* Friendly Matches.

## 1ST XI CRICKET REPORT 1970

Captain: *A.W. Beaton*

Vice Captain: *A.D. Richardson*

Hon. Sec: *T.J. Smithin*

Press Sec: *J.W. Attfield*

1970 has been a year of varying fortunes for the 1st XI. Out of a total of 14 games, 7 have been won, 4 lost, and 3 drawn. After the success of last years team, it was at first a little disappointing when a string of defeats are incurred at the beginning of the season, but later we came to realize that this year was to be one essentially of team building, as many young players were included in the squad for the first time. Two or three of the younger boys showed that they possess considerable cricketing talent, which augers well for the seasons to come.

At first the general inexperience of the team showed through, but as the season progressed, the side began to play and think as a team; a factor which especially showed itself in the great improvement in fielding towards the latter half of the season. At first catches were dropped, it seemed by the dozen, but this important department of the game quickly became considerably better, and is shown in the fact that three boys broke the previous record of 9 catches, Graham Porter coming out on top with a total of 13.

If our fielding was our greatest asset, it was our batting which let us down on more than one occasion. Although, on paper, we had a strong batting line-up, in some cases going down to number 10, the general standard of batting was not good. Only Ian Farley regularly made runs, and on many occasions he did not receive the support needed for the making of a big score. This factor was probably due to a certain lack of confidence on the part of most of the batsman in the side. On many occasions they just weren't prepared to play their shots, but when they did, they showed the potential which it is hoped will be brought forth next season.

Many times it was the young players who showed us the way, when we older players were struggling. Ian Corkett, a 3rd year boy made three or four useful scores when we needed it most; it is a pity he could not have done so more regularly. And Roger Cawte had a particularly good season coming top in the bowling averages, and second in the batting.

On the whole I think that it has been a successful season, and this is due to the very good spirit of the side. Everyone worked for and helped each other, and the inclusion of the young players in the side did not bring any of the problems which might have been expected.

At the end of the season we embarked on our second successful tour, this time of Guernsey. I will not remark in detail on it now, as it is dealt with elsewhere.

Congratulations must go to Chris Tucker for being selected to play for Hampshire Schools U 19 XI, and to, Mark Hartley, Simon Whitty, Roger Cawte, Terry Morton and Ian Corkett who at various times in the season represented the county at U 15 level. It is hoped that more of our players will get in the county sides next year.

# 1ST XI CRICKET 1970



**Back Row (L to R)** T.J. Smithin, S.R. Whitby, I.W. Attfield (Scorer), S.R. Cawte, G.E. Sheridan  
**Middl Row (L to R)** T.R. Morton, R. Cawte, M. Hartley, J.C. Prout, A.S. Robson, I.M. Corbett  
**Front Row (L to R)** J.G. Porter, C.J. Tucker, A.W. Beaton (Capt.), A.D. Richardson (V. Capt.), I. Farley.

I would like to thank Ian Attfield, who once again acted as scorer and statistician and did the job in his usual efficient manner. Also thanks must go to Bill Attfield for all his help and enthusiasm in running the 2nd XI and encouraging the 1st XI, and to Mr. Tuck for his coaching and unfailing enthusiasm and support. Finally I would like to wish Ian Farley the best of luck in captaining the side next year.

Colours - *Ian Farley, Arthur Richardson.*

Half Colours - *Graham Porter.*

Appointments for 1971:

Captain: *I.T. Farley*

Hon. Sec: *I.J. Smithin*

Vice Captain: *J.G. Porter*

Press Sec: *I.W. Attfield*

*A. Richardson (Vice Capt.)*

### 1st XI CRICKET CRITIQUE 1970

*A.W. Beaton (Colours '69-70 - Captain '70)* had rather a poorer season for him both with the bat and ball. He only came good with the bat on tour and his bowling was by no means as hostile as the previous season. He appeared to lack fitness and didn't maintain hostility for long periods apart from the tour when he bowled several good long spells.

*A.D. Richardson (Colours '70 - Vice Captain '70)* a good very enthusiastic deputy who did well in Tony Beaton's absence. Didn't score as many runs as he ought to have done. Technically very sound in defence yet his attack is not so sound. Very good close to the bat fielder.

*I.T. Farley (Colours '70)* has his own inimitable style. Very consistently in the thirties and forties, but as yet has not built a really big innings. His front foot defence is weak, not allowing his back foot to stay back. A very good outfielder.

*C.J. Tucker (Colours '69-70)* a big disappointment this season both with the bat and ball. Latterly his bowling lacked the accuracy one must have to be a successful spin bowler. This season he has taken his batting more seriously and this appears to have inhibited him somewhat. A very good outfielder.

*J.G. Porter (Half Colours '70)* a good batsman, who, I feel, lacks confidence in himself. Has the ability but never realises his full potential. Has wide range of shots. An excellent fielder anywhere.

*J.C. Prout* another batsman who appears to lack confidence in himself. His main batting weakness is his inability to get the ball away on the leg side. This season he has missed many runs down the leg side, and had he picked these up, I feel sure his allround batting would have been so much the better. His fielding still needs to be improved.

*R. Cawte* his first season in the 1st XI and still only in the fourth form. Has had a very successful season, but next season with a little more pace and style, should be able to extract far more out of a wicket than he has this year. His batting results could be better if only he would resist the temptation 'to get on with it'.

*I.M. Corkett* a highly promising third form boy who has an admirable batting temperament. His technique is also good, but he is a slow starter and doesn't really appear to dominate the bowling until later in his innings. Has developed into an accurate slow left arm bowler. His fielding needs working at.

*S.R. Whitby* another highly promising third form boy, with a very sound batting technique. His big weakness at present is his temperament and he must resist the temptation to "hit the case off the ball" straightaway. Once this is curbed, he will start building big innings. His medium pace bowling lacks accuracy and he must work hard to rectify this.

*T.R. Morton* yet another highly promising third former. His wicket keeping technique has improved tremendously this year, but as yet lacks that fleetness of one associates with class keepers. Has a sound batting defence and I feel certain as he grows so will his attacking power and ability.

*M.R. Hartley* the last of the third form boys in the squad. Principally a medium pace bowler who has the right sort of action to extract the maximum out of a pitch. He will develop this ability once he works at increasing his arm strength and once he develops more pace into the pitch. A good lower order batsman. Fielding needs improving.

*G.E. Sheridan* his first season as a member of the 1st XI squad. At present lacks confidence and therefore has not done as well as he ought to have done. A good fielder who can bowl usefully too.

*S.R. Cawte* another boy in his first season with the 1st XI, (except for an occasional game the previous season) who has not really fulfilled the promise shown in the past. His back foot play is quite sound but he is weak on the front foot. Needs greater agility in the field. Did very well for the second eleven.

*T.J. Smithin* as last season, despite being his second season in the 1st XI squad, could not gain a regular first team place. For the 2nd XI bowled very well, but never had the same chance with the 1st XI.

*A.S. Robson* started the season as 1st XI wicketkeeper but because of an unfortunate motoring accident had to relinquish the 1st XI wicketkeeping berth to Morton. He never regained his 1st XI place, not because of any lack of competence, but because because Morton was doing a very good job,

*M.A. Harvey* only started playing cricket halfway through the season and had considerable success with the 2nd XI. As a result was chosen for the 1st XI squad and had several first team games although by no means met with the same success as he did with the 2nd XI. A very good fielder and a useful bowler.

1st XI AVERAGES AND RECORDS 1970

RECORD OF GAMES

PLAYED	WON	LOST	DRAWN	RAIN STOPPED	CANCELLED
22	6	7	9	0	6

Price's scored 2145 runs for the loss of 135 wickets at an average of 13.81  
Opponents scored 2214 runs for the loss of 159 wickets at an average of 13.29  
There were 13 run outs.

1st XI RECORDS

Highest Innings	108 - D. J. A. Hall v. Portsmouth T. H. S.	10/7/69
Highest Season's Aggregate	503 - J. A. Dixon (17 inns.)	1969
Highest Season's Average	29.59 - J. A. Dixon	1969
Most Wickets in a Season	50 - J. A. Dixon	1969
Highest number of Wickets in an innings	8 - D. Doyle (8-28) v St. Mary's Coll. 6/8/68 - J. A. Dixon (8-36) v Bournemouth. 21/8/69	
Best Bowling Average for a Season	- 17 at 5.05 - D. M. Bosyer	1969
Most Catches in a Season	- 13 - J. C. Porter	1970
Most Catches in an Innings	- 4 - J. C. Porter v Guernsey Island C. C.	18/7/70
Most W. K. Dismissals in a Season	- 15 - D. J. A. Hall (14 - C - 1st)	1969

1st XI AVERAGES 1970

BATTING - (QUALIFICATION 5 COMPLETED INNINGS)

BATSMAN	INNINGS	NOT OUT	TOTAL	HIGHEST SCORE	AVERAGE
I. T. Farley	20	1	427	49	22.47
R. Cawte	15	6	179	33*	15.88
A. W. Beaton	12	3	127	64	14.11
I. M. Corkett	17	2	207	60	13.80
S. R. Whitty	14	1	163	34	12.53
J. C. Prout	16	1	172	44	11.46
C. J. Tucker	20	1	206	41	10.83
J. C. Porter	21	2	205	38	10.78
A. D. Richardson	18	3	122	26	8.13
G. E. Sheridan	8	1	31	12	4.75

Also Batted: - S. R. Cawte - 6, 7\*, 2, 1, 13, 11\* R. A. J. Bennett - 0  
A. S. Robson - 4, 1\* N. Balchin - 5  
T. R. Morton - 1\*, 0\*, 4\*, 0\*, 1\*, 6, 19\*  
M. C. Hartley - 9, 5, 1, 5\*, 0 T. J. Smithin - 0\*  
M. A. Harvey - 2\*, 14\*, 0, 5\*, 2\*, 7

N. B. \* denotes not out.

BOWLING (QUALIFICATION 10 WICKETS)

Bowler	No Balls	Wides	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
R. Cawte	8	1	199.4	60	575	44	13.06
I. M. Corkett	-	-	68.3	15	230	17	13.52
M. C. Hartley	-	1	80.4	22	208	15	13.86
A. W. Beaton	2	1	168.4	32	439	31	14.16
C. J. Tucker	-	4	126.5	20	421	29	14.51

Also Bowled: - S. R. Whitty 40.2 - 10 - 133 - 8  
T. J. Smithin 4.1 - 0 - 14 - 2  
R. A. J. Bennett 5 - 0 - 20 - 1  
A. D. Richardson 4 - 1 - 18 - 1

**CATCHES**

13	-	J. C. Porter
11	-	C. J. Tucker
10	-	A. D. Richardson
6	-	S. R. Whitby
5	-	I. M. Corkett
4	-	M. C. Hartley, A. W. Beston
3	-	I. T. Farley, R. Cawte, S. R. Cawte, N. Balchin
2	-	J. C. Prout, G. E. Sheridan

**W. K. DISMISSALS**

T. R. Morton - 9 (8 ct. 1 st.)

1st XI RESULTS 1970

MATCHES CANCELLED - Havant G.S. 18/4; St. John's College 22/4;  
 Purbrook G.S. 25/4; St. Mary's College 6/6;  
 Andover G.S. 27/6 Guernsey Sunday XI 19/7

29th April v. Ryde School (20 overs match) Home

RYDE - 53-7 (innings closed) (Tucker 4-8)  
 PRICE'S - 56-6 (18.4 overs) (R. Cawte 23 not out) Won by 4 Wickets

2nd May v. Portsmouth G.S. Away

PORTSMOUTH - 112-9 (Tucker 5-27)  
 PRICE'S 57 Lost by 55 Runs

6th May v. R. A. M. C. Netley Away

PRICE'S - 112 - 8 Declared (R. Cawte 33 not out, Corkett 24)  
 R. A. M. C. - 114 - 4 Lost by 6 Wickets

13th May v. THE STAFF Home

PRICE'S - 102-4 Declared (Prout 34, Farley 38, Tucker 22)  
 STAFF - 68-5 (Beston 4-22, Mr. Johnson 27, Mr. Brown 21 not out) Drawn

18th May v. Churcher's Away

CHURCHER'S - 68 (R. Cawte 6-33, Corkett 3-16)  
 PRICE'S - 69-3 (Farley 21) Won by 7 Wickets

20th May v. FAREHAM C. C. Home

FAREHAM C. C. - 131-9 Declared (R. Cawte 3-31, Whitby 3-28)  
 PRICE'S - 105-6 (Porter 38, Corkett 23) Drawn

30th May v. ST. PETER'S BOURNEMOUTH Away

PRICE'S - 109-8 Declared (Corkett 29, Farley 22, Richardson 21)  
 ST. PETER'S - 78-7 (Beston 5-36) Drawn

3rd June v. SOUTHAMPTON UNIVERSITY Away

PRICE'S - 132 (Farley 34, Richardson 26)  
 UNIVERSITY - 133-0 Lost by 18 Wickets

10th June v. BEDALE'S COLLEGE Home

BEDALE'S - 53 (R. Cawte 6-26, Hartley 4-23)  
 PRICE'S - 56-1 (Farley 24 not out, Porter 21 not out) Won by 9 Wickets

13th June v. PORTSMOUTH NORTHERN GRAMMAR SCHOOL		Away	
P. N. G. S.	- 25	(Beaton 6-12, R. Cawte 4-12)	
PRICE'S	- 29-3		Won by 7 Wickets
20th June v. BOURNEMOUTH SCHOOL		Home	
PRICE'S	- 95-8 Declared	(Tucker 41)	
BOURNEMOUTH	- 97-7	(Tucker 3-39)	Lost by 3 Wickets
24th June v. SALESIAN COLLEGE		Away	
SALESIAN	- 121	(Beaton 3-28, R. Cawte 3-35, Tucker 3-35)	
PRICE'S	- 121-0	(Farley 42, Tucker 33)	Drawn
1st July v. PETER SYMOND'S		Home	
P. S.	- 156-7 Declared	(Hartley 4-30)	
PRICE'S	- 88-7	(Farley 49, Corkett 21)	Drawn
4th July v. OLD PRICEANS		Home	
OLD P'S	- 128	(Corkett 3-25, Tucker 3-31)	
PRICE'S	- 67	(R. Cawte 25, Dixon (last year's vice-captain) 8-15)	Lost by 59 runs
8th July v. LORD WANDSWORTH'S COLLEGE		Away	
PRICE'S	- 128-5 Declared	(Farley 38, Corkett 60)	
L. W. C.	- 121-3		Drawn
24th July v. PORTSMOUTH TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL		Away	
PRICE'S	- 133-9 Declared	(Farley 30, Porter 28, Whitty 21)	
P. T. H. S.	- 63-9	(R. Cawte 5-17)	Drawn
11th July v. TOTTON COLLEGE		Home	
TOTTON	- 128-5 Declared		
PRICE'S	- 110-7	(Farley 32, R. Cawte 23 not out)	Drawn
13th July v. WEYMOUTH GRAMMAR		Away	
PRICE'S	- 128-7 Declared	(Beaton 54)	
W. G. S.	- 113-8	(Beaton 4-29)	Drawn
15th July v. ELIZABETH COLLEGE, GUERNSEY		Away	
E. C. Guernsey	- 184-7 Declared	(Corkett 3-35)	
PRICE'S	- 114		Lost by 70 Runs
18th July v. GUERNSEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL		Away	
PRICE'S	- 152-7 Declared	(Prost 44, Whitty 34, Farley 22)	
G. G. S.	- 82	(There were 4 Run Outs!)	Won by 70 Runs
17th July v. A COMBINED "SCHOOLS" XI GUERNSEY		Away	
PRICE'S	- 135	(Beaton 36, Farley 23, Morton 19 not out)	
COMBINED XI	- 136-4		Lost by 6 Wickets
18th July v. GUERNSEY ISLAND CRICKET CLUB		Away	
G. I. C. C.	- 84	(R. Cawte 5-14, Tucker 3-4)	
PRICE'S	- 55-3		Won by 5 Wickets

## 2nd XI CRICKET



D.J. Cracknell, J.A. Russell, S.R. Cawte, P.R. Mitchell  
R. Gledhill, M.A. Harvey, D. Hedger, M. Rutland, D.L. Baker, T.R. Morton  
T.G. Smithin, G.E. Sheridan, S. Withers (Capt.), R.A.J. Bennett, A.S. Robson

## 2nd XI CRICKET

### Match Record

Played 9    Won 5    Lost 2    Drawn 2

For the first time for many years, a full fixture list was this year arranged for the 2nd XI. In all, nine matches were played, five being won, two drawn and two lost, a record which resulted in the team winning the Team Trophy. In addition to this, the Gros Bat for the highest individual score was won by Corkett for his score of 73 not out against Bembridge School 1st. XI.

The batting during the season lacked consistency but invariably one or two managed to get runs to give the score a look of respectability. Good innings were played by Corkett, S. Cawte, Harvey and Prout, all of whom scored half centuries.

Bowling honours were shared by Bennett, who improved with each game, Smithin, Withers and Baker. Special mention must be made of the slow bowling of Smithin, who, not only took most wickets but also proved most economical.

Fielding was the weakest part of the game and it is hoped that improvement will be made next year. The team was hampered by an unfortunate accident to Robson which meant several games without a regular wicket keeper.

Thanks are due to those members of the squad, who, when nominated as 12th man, took on the duty of scoring. This is a job of great importance to the team and the necessity of a regular scorer cannot be overemphasised. If there is a member of the 1st or 2nd year who feels that he would enjoy doing what can be a very enjoyable chore, his services would be most welcome.

### RESULTS

v Portsmouth Grammar School	Drawn
Portsmouth G.S. School	139 (Smithin 3-23) 71-8 (Bennett 28)
v Southampton Colts	Won by 5 wickets
Southampton Colts School	106-5 Dec. (Corkett 4-31) 108-5 (Corkett 42 n.o.)
v St. Peters, Bournemouth	Won by 21 runs
School St. Peter's	73 (Sheridan 31) 52 (Withers 5-9)
v Brockenhurst College	Won by 3 wickets
Brockenhurst School	68 69-7 (S. Cawte 25 n.o.)

## UNDER 15 XI CRICKET



For more information on the school's sports activities, visit our website at [www.oxford-jesuit.com](http://www.oxford-jesuit.com)

OXFORD JESUIT SCHOOL, 1000 W. 10TH AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60606

Phone: 773.462.1234

FAX: 773.462.1235

v Southern Grammar School	Lost by 3 wickets
School	82-7 Dec. (Harvey 34 n.o.)
Southern G.S.	83-7 (Smithin 4-14)
v Christchurch Grammar School 1st. XI	Drawn
Christchurch G.S.	131
School	106-9 (Harvey 32)
v Bembridge School 1st XI	Lost by 2 wickets
School	105-6 Dec. (Corkett 73 n.o.)
Bembridge	108-6
v Eggar's Grammar School 1st XI	Won by 2 runs
School	115-4 Dec. (Harvey 58, S. Cawte 40)
Eggar's G.S.	113 (Baker 4-9)
v Lord Wandsworth U 15 XI	Won by 10 wickets
Lord Wandsworth	109 (Smithin 5-31, Bennett 4-26)
School	112-0 (Prout 51 n.o., S. Cawte 51 n.o.)

W.H.A.

## UNDER 15 XI CRICKET

The absence of a master-in-charge proved too much of a handicap for the team to bear and hence only two matches were won.

As a result of this there was a marked lack of practices which became obvious in matches, particularly as regards fielding.

Marchant and Howlett opened the batting reasonably well all season, only occasionally making good scores. Sayer and Fripp batted consistently well, Sayer winning the match against Brockenhurst.

Westwood and Whitby opened the bowling well all season and Long, Smith and Howlett were useful auxiliary bowlers.

Team: A.G. Smith\*, Howlett\*, Sayer\*, Whitby\*, Marchant\*, Westwood\*, Long\*, Russell, Madden, Westmore, Burden, Rayner, Tuler, Fripp\*.

\* - colours

UNDER 14 XI CRICKET



1. Captain: Graham, 2. Bowler: Paul, 3. Batter: John, 4. Batter: James, 5. Batter: James, 6. Batter: James, 7. Batter: James, 8. Batter: James, 9. Batter: James, 10. Batter: James

Cricket U 15 Results

Team:-

Smith A. G. \*, Howlett \*, Sayer\*, Whitby \*, Marchant \*, Westwood \*, Long\*,  
Russell, Madden, Westmore, Burden, Rayner, Peter, Fripp \*.

\* - Colours

Played 7	Won 2	Lost 4	Draw 1	Cancelled 6
Lost	Portsmouth G. S. School		167-7 81	Declared All out (Westwood 4-53) (Smith 12)
Draw	St. Peter's School School		107 51-7	All out (Howlett 17 Fripp 17)
Lost	Southern G.S. School		48 41	All out All out
Won	Brockenhurst G.S. School		48 50-8	(Whitby 3-4) (Sayer 28 n.o.)
Won	Eggar's G.S. School		90 118-9	All out Declared (Whitby 5-21) (Marchant 3)
Lost	Lord Wandsworth Coll. School		99-5 97	All out (Whitby 20)
Lost	Queen Elizabeth School (Devon) School		106-6 50	Declared All out (Westwood 3-31) (Sayer 29 n.o.)

### CRICKET U 14 XI REPORT

The Under 14 XI enjoyed quite a successful season, Playing 7, Winning 3, Losing 3 and drawing 1. The matches that the team lost were very closely fought and were lost by 2 wickets, 12 and 9 runs. The team played very well together and were very well drilled.

The team was represented by the following:- M. Hartley, D. Traylor, A. Morley, D. Gillett, N. Feast, T. Huntingford, I. Spencer, T. Hayden, A. Little, R. West, and N. Howells.

Summary of matches:-

- v -	Portsmouth G.S.	Lost by 2 wickets.
- v -	Churches College	Won by 19 runs.
- v -	St. Peters Feast 58	Won by 54 runs.
- v -	Northern G.S.	Won by 7 wks.
- v -	Christchurch	Drawn.
- v -	Lord Wandsworth Gillett 8 for 37	Lost by 12 runs.
- v -	Prices Under 15	Lost by 9 runs.

Our thanks go due to Mrs. Whittier and Mrs. Smith who organised the 1933



## UNDER 13 XI CRICKET

### MATCH RECORD

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn
8	5	2	1

Only one match was cancelled because of rain - that was against St. John's, the first match of the term. We had no really outstanding players in the side this year, though Bloomfield who opened the bowling with Smith took 22 wickets for 70 runs for an average of 3.18 and A.G. Smith 20 for 89 for an average of 4.45. Our fielding was not up to the very high standard of previous years, though we held 24 catches. Our batting never came off - the highest individual score being 26 from Mackay. Merwood came top of the averages with 18.6. We ended the season with a thrilling Fathers v Sons match which is reported separately.

The school entered for the Hampshire Preparatory School cricket knock out competition and played Northcliffe School in the Preliminary round. We played an 'A' team composed partly of under 12's and the remainder of the smaller under 13 XI. We looked like winning until one of our opponents slogged a useful 37 and so sealed our fate. A. Smith and McGuinness batted well and S. Smith took 4 for 14.

## UNDER 12 CRICKET

There are many very promising young cricketers in the first year group. We played one match against West Hill Park which was drawn. After a disastrous start by Price's (we were 26 for 6) Macadam and McGuinness took command and with 70 not out and 29 respectively we ended with 130 for 7 dec. However we could not make much impression on West Hill Park who at close of play were 105 for 11 As with the hockey, it is a real pleasure to play at Titchfield.

The team: A.G. Smith (Capt.), B. Brangwyn, R. Brangwyn, N. Challice, A. Bascombe, D. Cooper, M. Corbin, C. Macadam, S. McGuinness, C. Prentice and A. Marks.

## HOLIDAY CRICKET

Three matches were arranged to be played at the school the week after the term ended, one against the Hampshire Hoggetts and two against Mr. H. Crofton's XIs. It has been hoped that 5 members of the 1st XI who are under 16 would be playing against the Hoggetts but they did not return from their Cricket tour of the Channel Isles till the Wednesday. Several other boys were going on holiday and could not play with the result that we fielded weak teams against strong opposition. Against the Hoggetts we made 63 but the Hoggett openers knocked off the runs for no wickets. Against Mr. Crofton's under 16 XI we only made 14 in reply to a total of 144 for 1 dec. However in the under 14 match against Mr. Crofton's XI we had them out for 89, Bolton taking 4 for 10 and then made 70 for 2 wickets, Huntingford and Hayden making 27 each. A large number of spectators turned up to watch the three matches - something to which we are not often accustomed unfortunately.

Our thanks are due to Mrs. Whitby and Mrs. Smith who organised the test.

# FATHERS V SONS

The annual fixture was played on July 4th and ended in a draw. Blakeley won the toss and put the Fathers in to bat, and it looked as though the Sons would have them out for a low score, as at one time the Fathers were 5 for 33. However thanks to a fine 87 from Mr. Grainger and a 26 from Mr. Goodenough the Fathers amassed 156 for 9 dec. However, they could not get their sons out, who hung on desperately to make 103 for 8, Mr. Grainger taking 3 for 5. After the match the spectators adjourned to the swimming pool and the Fathers were talking about playing their Sons at Hockey the next term!



"Participants of the 'Sons V Fathers' match  
July 1970"

## CRICKET

Fathers				Sons			
Mr. Hartley	b.	Bloomfield	1	Cowan	b.	Mr. Cowan	9
Mr. Dean	b.	Smith A	0	Blakeley	c.	Mr. Hartley b. Mr. Blakeley	13
Mr. Merwood	b.	Bloomfield	0	Merwood	c.	Mr. Dean b. Mr. Blakeley	20
Mr. Grainger	c.	Mackay b. Blakeley	87	Mackay	b.	Mr. Dean	0
Mr. Blakeley	l. b. w. b.	Smith A	4	Bloomfield	b.	Mr. Grainger	5
Mr. Goodenough	b.	Dean	26	Harris	c.	Mr. Blakeley b. Mr. Grainger	9
Mr. Cowan	b.	Grainger	7	Dean	b.	Mr. Grainger	3
Mathews	b.	Dean	0	Spink	l. b. w. b.	Mr. Goodenough	4
White	not out		6	Grainger	c.	Mr. Dean b. White	5
Mr. Bowers	b.	Harris	0	Smith S.	not out		6
Mr. Gros	not out		21	Smith A.	not out		3
Extras			4	Goodenough	did not bat		
				Extras			25
<b>Total</b>			<b>156 for 9 Dec.</b>	<b>Total</b>			<b>103 for 8</b>

PRICE'S SCHOOL SINGLE WICKET CHAMPIONSHIP 1970

1.	T. Morton B. Draper	Morton (D.13 M.16*)	Cawte (M. 28 C. 37)	}	Cawte (W. O.)
2.	R. Bennett S. Cawte	Cawte (B. O. C. O.) Cawte 3 balls B. 2.			
3.	S. Withers J. Russell	Withers (W. 19 R. O.)	Farley (L.1 F. 2)	}	<u>Farley</u> (F. 9 C. 6)
4.	P. Whitty N. Balchin	Balchin (W. O.)			
5.	P. R. Mitchell C. G. Long	Long (L. 34* M.9)	Rutland (W. O.)	}	<u>Farley</u> (P. 31 F. 32*)
6.	I. T. Farley R. Cracknell	Farley (F.61 C. 8)			
7.	G. Porter M. Rutland	Rutland (R. 5 P. 1)	Tucker (T. 25 B. 8)	}	Prout (T. 19 P. 20)
8.	A. W. Beaton R. Gledhill	Beaton (B. 37 G. 19)			
9.	G. Sheridan M. Harvey	Sheridan (S. 20 H. 1)	Prout (P. 15 S. O)	}	<u>Prout</u> (P. 22 R. 6)
10.	I. Corkett C. J. Tucker	Tucker (C. 39* T. 40*)			
11.	J. C. Prout S. Fripp	Prout (P. 26 F. 3)	Richardson (C. 19 R. 20)	}	Richardson (R. 51* Rob. 5)
12.	M. Burden T. J. Smithin	Smithin (B. O. S. 1*)			
13.	P. R. Sayer R. Cawte	Cawte (S. O. C. 4*)	Robson (R. 36 H. 6)	}	Howlett (Bye)
14.	A. D. Richardson N. A. Marchant	Richardson (M. O. R. 1*)			
15.	A. S. Robson S. Whitty	Robson (W. O. R. 1*)			

\* Not Out

## PRICE'S SCHOOL CRICKET CLUB

### TOUR OF DORSET AND THE CHANNEL ISLANDS, 1970

Following the success of the short tour of the Isle of Wight in 1969, this year arrangements were made for a tour of Guernsey with a match against Weymouth Grammar School on the outward journey. The party consisting of Mr. Tuck and Mr. Attfield, 15 players and the team scorer left Fareham for Weymouth on Sunday 12th July.

The first match of the tour, against Weymouth Grammar School was an all-day match and took place on Monday. Price's batted first and were soon in trouble, losing their first four wickets for only 33 runs, then a stand of 73 by Beaton and Richardson gave a look of respectability to the score. Price's eventually declared at 126 for 7 wickets giving Weymouth G.S. two hours in which to score the runs. At the close Weymouth were 113 for eight wickets, Beaton having taken four wickets for 29 runs.

The first match in Guernsey was against Elizabeth College, another all day game. The College batted first but fine bowling and fielding by Price's had them struggling for runs and at lunch, after two hours batting the score was 85 - 3. The School fielding flagged towards the end of the afternoon and eventually the College declared at 184 - 7, their captain scoring 70. Again Price's lost some quick early wickets but despite some stubborn resistance we were all out for 114.

Guernsey Grammar School were our next opponents and this match gave us the first win of the tour. Price's won the toss and batted first on a firm, dry wicket. Farley and Prout got off to a good start putting on 60 for the first wicket but apart from Prout 44, Farley 22 and a hard hit 34 by Whitby the rest of the batting was undistinguished. The Grammar School, although maintaining a good run rate, never looked likely to score the 153 required to win. Good fielding resulted in four run-out decisions and eventually the Grammar School were all out for 82.

On Friday our opponents were A.M. Hunter's XI, a team composed of staff and pupils from the two Guernsey schools. The School were again lucky with the toss and Farley and Prout opened the batting. They were just looking settled when Prout unfortunately played on. Porter was out first ball to an excellent slip catch and Price's were once more struggling. Morton joined Beaton with the score at 86 for 9 and he again showed how well he could get his head down and stay at the wicket. These two put on 49 for the last wicket, Beaton scoring 30, including one tremendous straight drive for 6, and Morton being undefeated for 19. Price's started well, Beaton getting a wicket in his first over. The third wicket fell at 42 and it looked as if Price's were still in with a chance when Roussel joined Taylor. Both these batsmen were missed off fairly easy chances before either of them had reached double figures and these lapses seemed to affect the fielding which became very ragged. The game rapidly went in favour of the Combined XI and when Taylor was eventually bowled by Roger Cawte for 72 only 13 runs were required to win. These were scored without further loss, Roussel being 38 not out.

If Friday was the nadir of the tour then Saturday was the zenith. Guernsey Island C.C. started very confidently hitting three boundaries in the first over but then Beaton

had their opening bat well caught by Tucker. This seemed to inspire the fielding which was as superb on this day as it had been disappointing the previous day. Altogether nine catches were held, four by Porter who broke the School record for the number of catches in a season. Guernsey were all out for 54, Roger Cawte taking 5 wickets for 14. Thanks to a partnership of 32 by Porter and Tucker, the School won by 5 wickets.



1st XI Squad Pictured On Tour at Elizabeth Collage, Guernsey

We awoke on Sunday to grey skies and a steady drizzle of rain. The game against a Guernsey Cricket League XI was always in doubt and an inspection of the ground at 2 o'clock showed that the artificial wicket on which the match was to be played was very slippery and could be dangerous. Thus the cricket came to a very disappointing end

Thanks are due to our host school, Elizabeth College, in particular their games master, Mr. Alan Hunter, who looked after us so well. For both the all day games we were entertained to lunch in the Pavilion and the splendid meals and the catering arrangements were his responsibility. It was a very pleasant surprise, too, to find that he, together with the captain and vice-captain of the College XI were at the quayside at Guernsey to meet us.

Many, many thanks, too, to Mrs. Daysh and all the other ladies who so willingly gave their time to the organising of the Jumble Sale to raise funds to help with the cost of the trip.

# PRICE'S SCHOOL CRICKET CLUB 3rd ANNUAL DINNER-1970



PRICE'S SCHOOL CRICKET CLUB 3rd ANNUAL DINNER-1970

## RESULTS

### V. Weymouth Grammar School.

Price's	126 - 7 dec.	Drawn (Beaton 54)
Weymouth G.S.	113 - 8	(Beaton 4 - 29)

### V. Elizabeth College.

Elizabeth College	184 - 7 dec.	Lost by 70 runs (Webber 70, Corkett 3-35)
Price's	114	(Morvan 4 - 26)

### V. Guernsey Grammar School.

Price's	152 - 7 dec.	Won by 70 runs (Prout 44, Hallam 5-53)
Guernsey G.S.	82	

### V. A. M. Hunter's XI.

Price's	135	Lost by 6 wickets (Beaton 30, Farley 23)
A. M. Hunter's XI	136 - 4	(Taylor 72, Roussel 38)

### V. Guernsey Island C.C.

Guernsey	54	Won by 5 wickets (R. Cawte 5-14, Tucker 3-6)
Price's	55 - 5	

## PRICE'S SCHOOL CRICKET CLUB THIRD ANNUAL DINNER

The Dinner took place in the School Hall on Thursday 9th July. Guest of Honour this year was Mr. R. M. C. Gilliat of Hampshire C. C. C. Other guests included Mr. W. H. Attfield, Mr. Payne, a future member of staff, Mr. D. Hall and Mr. J. Dixon, previous Captain and Vice Captain of Cricket.

After the Dinner, which was excellently prepared by the School Kitchen Staff, the Headmaster invited the six Team Captains A. D. Richardson 1st XI, (V Capt.), S. Withers 2nd XI, A. G. Smith U 15 XI, A. J. Morley U 14 XI, G. Blakeley U 13 XI, and A. G. S. Smith U 12 IX, to give their reports on the season.

One outstanding feature was the enjoyment and enthusiasm shown by all the teams. Mr. Gros was warmly thanked by the younger sides for his hard work coaching and umpiring throughout the season, and was presented with a small Cup by the Under Thirteens. The Under Fourteens also thanked all the Masters who had umpired their matches, and the Under Fifteens who had an unsettled season thanked Mr. Gros and Mr. Tuck for their help in coaching.

S. Withers said that the revival of the 2nd XI had been a great success and he expressed the teams appreciation of Mr. Attfield's untiring efforts on their behalf. A.D. Richardson, speaking on behalf of the Captain A.W. Beaton who was unfortunately unable to be present, said that the 1st XI had not had a very successful season, but

the team spirit had remained high and everyone was looking forward to the forthcoming tour of Dorset and the Channel Islands. He finally thanked I. Attfield (Scorer) for his efforts during the season, and Mr. Tuck for all his hard work.

Mr. Gilliat then presented the trophies.

The Gros Bat for the highest score of the season went to I. Corkett (72), he also received The Price's School Bat for the highest score for the 1st XI. The Attfield Trophy for the best bowling was awarded to D. Gillett. The Shaw Bat for services to the Club was given jointly to A. W. Beaton and A. D. Richardson. The Tuck Single Wicket Championship Trophy was won this year by I. T. Farley, and the Gros Team Cup was presented to the newly formed 2nd XI. 1st XI colours were presented by Mr. Tuck to A. D. Richardson and I. T. Farley, half colours were awarded to J. G. Porter.

Mr. Gilliat praised the School on the success of the Dinner, and the organisation which enabled the School to field six such enthusiastic sides.

Mr. Daysh then thanked Mr. Gilliat for his contribution to a very enjoyable evening, and presented the Kitchen Staff with a small token of everyone's appreciation of their efforts.

T. Smith

## UNDER 15 TENNIS

It was decided to start competitive Tennis at the school with one team at the Under 15 level, in the hope that this would form the basis of a first Tennis VI in the future. As it turned out, this Under 15 team was a very young VI, four of which being members of the second form. In spite of this, the first season has been quite successful, four matches being won out of a possible five. Grace P. and Grace N, playing as the regular first pair made a big contribution to the team's success, losing only two rubbers out of fifteen. These two lost rubbers were against Barton Peveril G.S. who put out a very strong side and fully deserved to win.

The Grace twins were ably supported by the second pair Bradford and Cooper, who were captain and vice-captain respectively, and the third pair, Meek and Wilson.

Unfortunately the School tennis courts were not completed in time for this season, so that all the matches were away. Next season, with a growing interest in tennis all the courts should be in use.

Summary of	Played	Won	Lost
Matches	5	4	1

### Record of matches:

Portsmouth G.S.	5 - 4
Barton Peveril G.S.	1½ - 7½
Southern G.S.	5 - 4
Christchurch G.S.	9 - 0
Lord Wandsworth College	6 - 3

## SWIMMING

It is always a welcome sight to see the Swimming Pool being prepared for the coming season. This year it received a good renovation at the capable hands of Mr. Crossman. Finally painted and filled with water, it soon became ready for use and with a fairly warm season, it has been in constant use. An afternoon time after school has been given each House, which is helpful in allowing points to be obtained for the 'Standards'. An afternoon session is also held for School Teams to complete their training. A learners session is held mid-day and we are grateful to Mr. Hedley for giving up his time in this very necessary section. Quite a number of boys enter the school unable to swim and this is their opportunity to learn, and so take a more active part in the swimming activities. The Royal Life Saving Class has been operative on Monday evenings and it is hoped to hold an examination early in the beginning of the next summer season. There is a need for more of the stronger swimmers to take advantage of these examinations, as they represent a high standard of achievement in this particular side of swimming. It may be at sometime, someone has to go to give assistance to a person in difficulties, and knowing how and what to do, can mean the saving of life.

## SWIMMING CLUB

Joint Captains: *M.E. Genge & S.A. Wheeler*

The Summer Swimming season was marked by the club coming under the auspices of Mr. Tuck for the first time and thus vigorous training was introduced in the form of early morning sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays to which a surprising number of people turned up. Hence this year Price's had a team of fit good swimmers, as shown by the number of school records broken in the Inter-house swimming gala, despite the number of empty lanes.

Mr. Tuck had also arranged a very full programme of competitions eight in all for the latter half of the season. The school team was ready to go every Friday night, but it seems that schools less well organised than ours have difficulty in finding teams during the G.C.E. period and thus only four matches were held, Price's winning all four by a substantial margin.

The appearance of two new members to the team at the beginning of the season Scutt and Finnimore, made the team seem more worth while and while we were winning, competition for places in the team was very keen, especially in the lower school.

Next year the same type of training will be held and we hope to have many more matches to show the great improvement in our team.

## SWIMMING CLUB



Back Row (L to R)  
Middle Row (L to R)  
Front Row (L to R)

L.A. Thwaites, P. Mason, J.T. Snelgar, A.M. Smith, A.L. Niven  
A.I. King, J.D. Smith, L.R. Botting, A. Seutt, C. Geary, G.A. Davies, S. Puttock, S. Woolmington,  
C.E.P. Finimore, A.D. Starrock, S.A. Wheeler & M.E. Genge (Joint Captain), M. Hartley

**SWIMMING CLUB RESULTS 1970**

Friday 15th May	Brune Park	(A)	Cancelled
" 22nd "	Portsmouth G. S.	(A)	Cancelled
" 5th June	Churchers College	(A)	Won 156-131
" 12th "	Portsmouth T. H. S.	(A)	Cancelled
" 19th "	Barton Peveril G. S.	(A)	Won 191-121
" 26th "	Southern G. S.	(B)	Won 189-109
" 3rd July	Portsmouth G. S.	(B)	Cancelled
" 10th "	Churchers College	(B)	Cancelled

**SWIMMING GALA RESULTS**

25 yds.	Free Style Minor	Scutt (B)	13 secs.	Record
50 yds.	Free Style Junior	Mason (W)	29.9 secs.	Record
75 yds.	Free Style Senior	Genge (W)	47.6 secs.	
25 yds.	Breast Stroke Minors	King (W)	20 secs.	
50 yds.	Breast Stroke Junior	Thwaites (C)	38.5 secs.	
50 yds.	Breast Stroke Senior	Finnimore (S)	34.6 secs.	Record
25 yds.	Back Stroke Minor	Scutt (B)	15.2 secs.	Record
50 yds.	Back Stroke Junior	Woolmington (S)	38.3 secs.	
25 yds.	Surface diving plate Junior	Mason (W)	17.1 secs.	Record
25 yds.	Surface Plate Senior	Moore (S)	17.7 secs.	
3 Lengths	(Breast, Back, F. Style) Junior	Mason (W)	62.2 secs.	
3 Lengths	(Breast, Back, F. Style) Senior	Finnimore (S)	58 secs.	

Diving Minors	Davies (B) 1st.		
	Puttock (S) 1st.		
Diving Juniors	Mason (W)		
Diving Seniors	Sturrock (W)		
Towing event	Wheeler (C)	42.5 secs.	Record
Relay Minors	Blackbrook	63.7 secs.	Record
Relay Juniors	Westbury	58.8 secs.	
Relay Seniors	Blackbrook	67.4 secs.	

Standard Points were obtained prior to the Gala as:-

	Minors	Juniors	Seniors
Blackbrook	60	10	9
Cams	48	26	11
School	45	30	8
Westbury	35	17	7



The Headmaster, Mr. Poyner  
with his predecessor  
Mr. Ashton at the swimming  
Gala, July, 1970.

Final Results were as follows:

E.O. Hills Minor House Cup	Blackbrook 78 points
Privett Junior House Cup	Westbury 43 points
B.R. Shaw Senior House Cup	School 31 points
Diving Cup. Senior	Sturrock (W)
Swinburne Relay Cup	Blackbrook

At the end of the Gala we were extremely grateful to Mrs. E.D. Pemberton for presenting the Cups to the winners. This did enable Mrs. Pemberton to see some of the activities that take part in the life of the school and to which her help in the background is of immense value.



**Mr. Briscoe, and Mrs. Pemberton,  
who presented the prizes at the  
swimming Gala, July, 1970.**

**S.T.S. MALCOLM MILLER CRUISE NO. 33**  
**29th MARCH - 11th APRIL**

Five anxious looking boys were holding on to the hull of the motor launch, as we ploughed our way through the troubled waters of Portsmouth Harbour to our berth, up past the submarines.

We all scrambled out of the boat, and made our way over a submarine or two to the ship. I can vividly remember now the weight of my gear as I nearly fell into the 'blimey'.

Once on board we met our dear friend the bosun, who yelled at us to get down below to the half deck where we should sign on, and change into the ships jeans and 'Micky Mouse' pullovers.

It was panick stations down below. Nobody knew anybody, as we struggled to find a pair of jeans to fit. As soon as we were changed, we had to report to the Captain.

Eventually everybody signed on, bunks were made, clothes stowed away, and cigarettes out as we sat round the mess tables making friends. Looking round people were beginning to relax, tell jokes, and generally feel at home.

The Captain, followed by his officers, came down to welcome us all aboard and give us a little talk on the ship, its crew, and what he intended to do. Once gone, the 1st Officer read out the duty list for the night, and as is my luck I was on watch from 6 to 7 Monday morning, and had to wake up the Captain and whole ship.

Night finally came and the time to turn in drew near. We were still sat around chatting when the lights went out, signalling somebody was ready for bed.

It was quarter to six when Dave and I were woken up for our watch. We stumbled out of bed and made our way to the cabin where we took over. It was cold, but very clear, so we were glad of the warmth of the Officers room as we whiled away our time. It was quarter to seven and time to awaken the Captain with his cup of tea, which was cold and weak, much to my regret.

Monday morning was spent at our berth, whilst we were taught how to handle the ship's sails and thousands of ropes. Climbing up the ratlines was not a very enjoyable experience for the first time, amazingly no one refused.

Clear of the harbour we put head to wind, and hoisted the sails. At last we were under way, creaming up the Solent in a nice fresh breeze. Off Cowes roads we passed the "Sir Winston Churchill", plodding along in the opposite direction. The afternoon was spent sailing up and down the Solent, learning how she handled once under way. Tea time arrived as we were dropping anchor off Cowes. That night the 'Purser' made his first appearance in the half deck, bringing along our supply of duty-free's, which were warmly welcomed.

Tuesday morning saw us losing sight of land for the first time on the journey, and for some of the lads, their first time ever out of sight of dear old England. Out of the lee of the Island the waves were beginning to roll the ship around; faces were becoming green,

as we landlubbers watched the swell roll up and down. Our first night at sea was quite the worst we had to go through in the whole fortnight, as during the night the wind blew up to gale force. Bodies in bunks were heard to be moaning and groaning, whether awake or asleep.

Morning found us off the coast of Belgium, fighting our way through a force 8 to 9 gale. All the sails were down except a small headsail, and our dear diesel engine was chugging along against the waves from the North Sea. Bodies were to be seen hanging over the guard-rails, just about all of the day. But this did not deter the Bosun from organizing people to clean down the ship's paintwork, and brass.

Another day passed with less wind and we found ourselves looking out for a refinery which signalled we had arrived at IJmuiden, the coastal port of the Amsterdam Canal. Ropes were thrown, tyres hung over the side and gang plank laid down, we had arrived, at our first foreign port of call. Up the mast we went to stow away our sails, before we were allowed ashore. A short length of rope and a harness was all there was between the yardarm and the quayside 60 ft. below.

The morning brought more shore leave and more spending, as we picked our way back to the ship. It had been planned that we were to go up to the north coast of Germany but the wind was not in our favour and we were forced to run back across to Great Yarmouth.

On arriving there thousands of people were out to see us come in as it was the first time either of the S.T.A. ships had been here. So in our honour we were invited to a dance at the Town Hall, and for those not wishing to go the annual fair was there. As we left Gt. Yarmouth I was peeling the spuds for the evening meal.

A couple of more days passed at sea and we arrived at Den Helder, a Dutch Naval Port further up the coast from Amsterdam. It was completely different to Amsterdam, but was quite nice in its own little way. That night I remember that I was on harbour duty from 10 to mid-night.

The last couple of days at sea, were nice and easy as only a very gentle breeze blew. It was the first time we had crammed on all the sails that there were, it must have been a real nice sight as we passed by in the dusk, the only sail powered boat around. Thursday night saw us anchored in the shelter of the Humber estuary. As we came into Grimsby in the morning, the local television people were on board filming the boat and crew as we tied up alongside the quay for the last time.

The remaining total amount of our money was obtained from the Purser to be blown on our last night together. Saturday morning saw us with a headache signing off and making our way to the station. At London everybody said cherio and made their way back home.

*D.J. Entwistle 6 Sc.U.I.*

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## INTER-SCHOOLS SAILING REGATTA AT WESTON SAILING CLUB

On July 22nd and 23rd the Nat. Schools Sailing Assoc. held a Regatta at Weston on Southampton Water. About 17 schools from the South coast entered, using privately owned or school boats.

Representing Price's, were I. Atkins and crew in Mirrow  
E. Warwick and M. Fisher in a Typhoon  
Fast Handicap Series.

There were 2 races per day, best 3 to count towards the prize.

Unfortunately I. Atkins could not make the first race and was therefore at a disadvantage from the start.

Strong winds were the order of the day - force 5 and 6 - so courses were set accordingly, with a beat, close reach and broad reach. The wind and sea took toll, with many boats capsizing at the gybe mark, but rescue was always available when needed. Competitors in the Fast Handicap race were at a disadvantage as they were racing against a catamaran, which having 2 hulls was stable enough to avoid capsizing on the very fast broad reach and the gybe mark, where most boats capsized at least once, including Mark and I, in the Typhoon. The last race was very wet and cold with rain at times and the strong wind whipping up a large sea. This race we made no mistakes and sailed across the line to take the gun with a clear lead of about 7 mins. As the boats came in, we could see the relief on all faces, at being able to warm up with a cup of hot soup.

The prizes were awarded by 505 WORLD CHAMPION, Larry Marks. Mark and I took first prize along with the boys in the catamaran in the FAST HANDICAP, Ian and crew came 5th in the Mirror Class, bringing a very enjoyable meeting to an end.

Seeing those many boys and girls of all ages braving the elements and being encouraged by their schoolmasters, who also helped to run the event, made me realise what many boys of Price's are missing. We live on the best sailing area in Britain, harbouring many National, European and World champions at dinghy sailing, yet only once a year do eight Price's boys get a chance to race, when the House Sailing is held on a small river near Christchurch, in boats belonging to Hants County Council.

There are many other schools in the country who have their own boats, but have to sail them on lakes and reservoirs, who would give much to sail in the Solent.

I am therefore proposing that this sport be adopted by the school to train the boys who are interested, giving them a chance to sail in school boats, compete against other schools in the many regattas organised by the N.S.S.A, thus gaining self confidence and prestige for the school, in the exciting sport of dinghy racing.

*Edward Warwick.*



**Tim Rowe in an Optimist**

## THE UK OPTIMIST TEAM IN SPAIN

After the usual mishaps that befall an organised party striving to reach a place on time, we arrived on Saturday evening at 10 o'clock, more dead than alive. The regatta was actually held at a place called Arenys de Mar a large fishing port 25 miles up the coast from Barcelona. The next day we were introduced to our hosts who looked after us very well, while our boats were being measured. The racing took place outside the outer harbour about 1/2 a mile from the beach. We had a great variety of wind strengths, and sea conditions in the fortnight. The races were very long and one needed a good nights rest, which was difficult due to the many night clubs around the place.

The Current World Champion is an 11 year old from Florida in the U.S.A. The team trophy however went to Sweden for the first time ever. The Regatta was basically well organised even though I would like to have seen a few more free days in which to go round the place and relax. I liked the British system of prize giving which was to give prizes for the first 12 people in the series. The Spanish gave prizes for the first three people in every race. Therefore anyone who came 4th in the series gets a very good position and a prize but misses the 3rd prize with the Spanish arrangement. The UK team was the strongest ever and was represented by, Ian Gregory, Guy Gregory, Richard Spalding, Eric Brown (ex Pricean), Tim Rowe and the team captain Cris Gordon the teamleaders son. The team came 6th out of 12 countries and has never done so well.

After the regatta most of the team, and a few others who went to see the regatta stayed in Spain for a further two-week holiday, water-skiing and sailing at a resort 50 miles up the coast. Next year the regatta will be in Morocco and the Moroccan committee is going to provide 150 glassfibre dinghys from the same mould and 150 sails from the same maker, the idea being to see who really is entitled to the much sought after cup.

T. Rowe 48

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## CHESS CLUB

### SOLUTION TO PROBLEM ON PAGE 103

WHITE

B-K5!

Now if Black moves any of his pieces he is doomed.

For if N-B7/N-N6/N-N4/N-B3/N-Q3/  
N-B4 or N-Q7,

white replies BXN(B6) mate.

Or if B-B7 or B-Q6, white replies  
QXP mate.

## THE 'GULL' NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

July 26th 1970 brought an extremely wet Sunday and over 40 'Gulls' to Hayling Island Sailing Club. The first race of the National Championships was to be held that afternoon, with winds gusting to force 5.

Monday brought a day of medium winds in the morning for the 'seamanship' race, incorporating sailing backwards, rowing, sailing without a rudder, and sailing properly for a very short distance. In this race many boats retired, the main reason being their inability to sail backwards, but a few had to retire with holes above, and below the water line.

That afternoon there was a treasure hunt of about 10 miles, which everyone who participated, thought was far too long, and that a few stupid errors were made in the organisation of the race i.e. sailing around a marker buoy three times in succession.

Tuesday promised better sailing conditions and sun for the spectators. A spinnaker points race was held (1 of 2). In this race one of the better courses was used, to all the sailors' benefit.

That evening a barbecue was held in one of Chichester harbour's many creeks. This social event was much appreciated by all who attended, and was a success from the organisers point of view.

Wednesday started off as a flat calm and all participators drifted or paddled to the start line, and after a delay of 15 minutes the race got under way.

Thursday also started as a flat calm, but the wind soon freshened a little and the race got under way, this was the second of the spinnaker races.

In the afternoon the Under 18's race was held, this race was enjoyed by all in ideal conditions.

Friday brought little or no wind and the competitors were towed to the start, where they lay for half an hour before enough wind drifted us over the start line. This race my crew Paul Mason of 5C and myself won.

That afternoon the old favourite the 'single handed' race was held. After this event many fingers were crossed at prize giving, the final result was D. Banks 1st, the Bownes finished 2nd, and M. Mardin 3rd, I and my crew, with the aid of two retirements out of four races, finished 13th out of 46 coats.

*A. Pursey 20*

## A WEEK END'S SAILING

Each year after the house sailing competition, an Old Pricean takes the winning crew for a weekends sailing.

This year the crew to go were E. Warwick & T. Rowe. Unfortunately Tim had the National Optimist Championships that weekend, and could not go, and so Mark Fisher, Ed's old sailing partner, took his place.

We arrived at 10 p.m. on a rather dark drizzly night, and rowed all gear out to 'Charlotte Amillie, an Elizabethan class sloop.

Before turning in that night, we discussed weather and tide conditions, and decided to sail to Newton, the next day. The weather report gave 3-4 in the morning West and 5-6 in the afternoon, South West, which would provide us with some good sailing we hoped.

Saturday morning, we listened to the 6.15 a.m. weather report, rose and in the next few hours rigged the boat ready to sail. At 11.30 we slipped moorings at Wicor, and made for the harbour entrance. Once in the Solent, we trimmed the boat, putting up a short-hoist genoa and slipped out the reef. The sail was enjoyable, but reaching Calshot early afternoon, the wind changed, and blew up to a good 5-6. Ed and I were in the middle of calculating some dead reckoning, which we had to abandon. The rest of the afternoon provided some good heavy-weather sailing.

We reached the mouth of Newton and followed the leading marks, and tied up in the river. Later that evening we went for a walk around Newtown and Shalfleet, coming back on board for an excellent meal. We turned in with Ed convinced we were aground, even though we proved him wrong.

Sunday morning we pulled anchor, while Ed prepared the spinnaker for a good haul back. But we were to be cheated, before we had rounded Cowes, the wind had dropped completely, leaving the spinnaker in a sorry sight.

The rest of the journey, we used the motor, and had time to reflect on Saturday afternoon.

As we reached Portsmouth harbour, the wind came up, and we were able to sail the last leg, using the ghosting genoa.

We moored at Wicor, and cleaned the boat up. We bade our farewells, and brought to an end an enjoyable weekends sailing.

*M. Fisher*

## INTER-HOUSE SAILING

As in previous years the House Sailing competition was held at Christchurch in Firefly Class dinghies. Unfortunately one dinghy was unavailable and a system of heats was organised which gave each house a void in one race.

Each crew had a chance to practice before the racing which started at 1.30. This year the tide was high and the conditions were more suitable with a force 2-3 wind.

The course was triangular resulting in two reaches and a run, but varied as the wind shifted throughout the afternoon. Due to the shortness of the course it was essential to make a good start as once a boat got into the lead it was extremely difficult to pass it.

The overall places were judged by the results of the heats, the winners receiving the Ockenden Cup.

House	School	Westbury	Cams	Blackbrook
Race 1	1st.	-	2nd.	3rd.
Race 2	-	1st.	3rd.	2nd.
Race 3	1st.	2nd.	-	3rd.
Race 4	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	-
Overall Position	1st.	2nd.	3rd. -	3rd. -

Crew	School	<i>E. Warwick, T. Rowe.</i>
	Westbury	<i>H. Noyce, J. Smith.</i>
	Cams	<i>M. Fisher, S. Clarke.</i>
	Blackbrook	<i>P. Hannan, N. Groves.</i>

*E. B. Warwick 6ScU2*

A successful year has been completed with visits to Lee-on-Solent, Whale Island, H.M.S. Phoenix, H.M.S. Collingwood and Seaford Park. Twenty cadets enjoyed flying experience at Lee-on-Solent in a Devon aircraft by kind permission of the Captain of H.M.S. Daedalus and we look forward to a repeat visit as soon as this can be arranged.

The section welcomes Lt. Cdr. Newman R.N., who has recently joined the C.C.F. and will be helping in the training of cadets at all levels.

*E.A.I.*

### C.C.F. SUMMER CAMP

This year Summer Camp was held at Proteus training camp near Nottingham. The Advance party left on 9th July, one day earlier than the rest of us, who followed by train the next day. We were met at Retford Station by the Advance party who took us to camp in a three-tonner.

When we reached camp we were shown our billets and then told we could unpack our cases and change out of uniform. After that we were told what we would be doing during the course of the week, by Lt. Col. Howard-Jones, Capt. Briscoe and Lieut. Nash. This was to be, Blank Exercises, a Night Exercise, Orienteering, Live .303 shooting, an SLR shooting competition, an assault course competition. Boating on Welbeck lake, a visit to Nottingham Military tattoo, and lastly an afternoon swimming at a local pool.

After this we went to the cookhouse for tea, and as is usual at an Army camp, the food left a lot to be desired. But we managed to survive on sandwiches and "Coke" which we bought at the NAAFI in the evenings.

The exercise which we all remembered best was the Night exercise. It was an Escape and Evasion exercise which started in earnest at 2200 hrs., and finished at 04.00 hrs., the next day. Price's cadets were the "escapees" and we had to evade five other schools armed with rifles and blanks, and a squad of Regulars, (mostly Grenadier Guardsmen) who were armed with thunderflashes, flares, smoke grenades and most of whom were driving around the countryside in land-rovers. After the night exercise we were given the best part of a whole day to sleep it off in. Some of us, however sacrificed some of this sleeping time to go swimming with Lt. Col. Howard-Jones and Capt. Briscoe.

On the 17th July we returned to Fareham, a bit tired, but glad to know that we had the whole of the Summer Holidays to catch up on lost sleep.

*M. Woods. 5D*

## ARDUOUS TRAINING 1970 TUESDAY 17TH MARCH TO WEDNESDAY 25TH MARCH

Arduous training was at Leek in North Staffordshire. Twenty boys and five officers went, some in land-rovers and the rest by rail, via London. The "Rovers" towed a trailer each, one with our food and the other with our kit. It was 180 miles to Leek. It took the "Rovers" six hours, with one stop for an hour, for lunch.

In the evenings we were allowed in the officer's mess, where we could drink, play cards, and watch television. We slept in Billets with a Sergeant in charge. Every morning we were roused at 07.30 hrs, breakfast was half an hour later. The first day we were taken out in sections of five, in the land-rovers, to different points. We then had to hike to a point, with full rucksacks! When we reached our destination we pitched a tent and had lunch. When we finished eating we packed up and marched back to the base camp. Thursday we did the same except that instead of going back to base camp, we slept in tents out on the moor. We had walked about 15 miles in the past two days. During the night Lt. Col. Howard-Jones tent fell down through no fault of his own. Friday we did much the same as the day before, we marched about 10 miles back to the base camp. During the afternoon we all had hot showers. In the evening the bar and television room were closed to cadets because the tent had fallen down on the previous night.

Saturday was free, some of the cadets went to see a 1st division football game, another went to Rugby to see his grand-parents, he did not get back until 03.00 hrs the next morning. The majority stayed in camp because of the continuous drizzle.

Sunday reveille was at 06.00 hrs, due to the fact that we had much further to walk. Each section had to hike through a valley or dale, mainly because of the scenery. One of sections had a transistor radio, which while being tuned interfered with a radio controlled glider, which crashed into a hill side. The campsite that night was in a wood. It rained very hard during the night but was dry by early Monday morning. During the day we had an exercise of attack and defence. The defence completely beat off the attack but as the attack was made by N.C.O's, they said it was a win.

Everyone was tired and cold during the evening so it was decided that we would have a night march without rucksacks cross country back to camp. The separate sections planned to meet at the "Mermaid" and march back to camp as a squad. We arrived back at 12.30 in the morning to a steaming hot supper prepared by the officers and cadets who scived off doing the march. Tuesday we went to the top of a local hill which rose about 600 ft. in half a mile. We were back at camp by 14.30 hrs. During the afternoon and evening we packed what kit we would not need, and played cards.

Next day we left at 10.30 hrs. and arrived back at school at 16.00 hrs. after ten days of very hard, enjoyable arduous training.

*J.A. Miller 5C*



D. Gaudin, J. Jones, D. Lyford, J. Wray, D. McKeown, D. Sarich.  
 We were lucky enough to have another day but on the exercise, as we spent  
 the day after the first day at the lake we went out on a run for two days  
 to the R.A.F. Command, and then back to the lake.

## A MONTH ON EXERCISE WITH THE ROYAL GREENJACKETS

I left British soil at Four o'clock in the afternoon on the third of August, on the Dover to Calais car ferry.

An officer in the Royal Greenjackets was very kindly giving me a lift in his car from Calais to Munster. Munster is the Greenjacket's home in Germany, it is in the North West of Germany not far from the Dutch border.

That night we had a tiring journey through France, Belgium and most of Germany. We arrived in Munster at one o'clock in the morning.

In Munster I would join up with the Royal Greenjackets and travel down with them for the exercise in the South of France.

The military train left for France on the eighth. The few days I had free in Germany I spent drawing a bit and sightseeing.

On the ninth of August we arrived in France at the Camp du Larcae, on the Plain du Larcae, which is a plateau on a hill, twenty-five kilometres from the town of Millau.

The next day we went out on a four day exercise with the Special Air Service.

This exercise was comprised of cordon, searches and ambush drills (which meant jumping from a vehicle in full army kit and rifle).

We managed to capture twenty-five S.A.S. men, which is not too bad. The next company that went on this exercise lost a four ton truck, ammunition and three men within hours of the exercise starting.

On the fourteenth of August we were back at camp, to carry out maintenance on the Armoured Personnel Carriers, which we were to use.

The conditions in the camp were not too bad. The camp was built by the French on top of an extremely high hill. There was only cold water in which we had to wash off the day's dust.

I shared a room when I was in camp with a Corporal in the R.G.Js.

The next three days were spent camping by a large lake near the village of Salle Vuran. This was the most enjoyable part of the whole exercise. Dinghies and canoes were provided by the company and one could hire a ski boat if you could afford it.

We were lucky enough to have another free day later on in the exercise, so we spent this at the lake. After the three days at the lake we went out on a non-stop two days

exercise with tanks, armoured cars and A.P.Cs. That night there was a terrific thunder storm which rounded off a day of continual breakdowns very nicely. Our APC broke down twice so we ended up walking.

Early the next morning we were going to attack a farmhouse, but the fog came down and the attack was cancelled.

After a day at the lake we moved out to the arduous training camp. The next morning we were woken up at 6.30 a.m. for a run and a swim in the ice cold mountain river that ran near the camp. Screams echoed round the valley walls as people took the plunge. The screams were justified, as it was ice cold, as I found out.

The next couple of days we had an exercise with the Blues and Royals, this exercise was similar to the SAS one, but the Blues and Royals used armoured cars.

With only a few days left in Larcae we had to clear up the barracks and the vehicles, before we returned to Germany.

We left France on the first of September and arrived in Germany on the second.

I arrived back in England on the 5th after a very long train journey from Germany, to return to school.

I enjoyed this exercise very much, I would like to thank the people who organised my trip and the Greenjackets for putting up with me.

I am sure interest in the C.C.F. would be greatly improved if more trips like this were organised with the regiment that has adopted us.

*N.P. French 6AL*

## CCF - R.A.F. SECTION

With the end of the school year, the Air Force Section has completed its most successful year since its formation. The parades, field days and Easter camp has shown an excellent turn out and response to the duties involved. The N.C.O.'s are to be congratulated for their service to this section. W/O B.W. Moxey is to be congratulated for achieving the Air Commodore's Certificate for Good Service, and also his attaining an R.A.F. University Cadetship at Queen Mary College, University of London.

This year the highest number of R.A.F. Flying Scholarships were awarded to the school. The following have now obtained their 'Wings' through the Scholarship:- P. Hannan, A. Robson, D. Lydford, S. Ward, I. Virgo. A Staff Cadetship was also awarded to I. Virgo to take effect at No. 2 Air Experience Flight, Hamble. Gliding courses have been awarded and the following have passed the A and B Solo Gliding:- D. Gamblin, J. Jones, D. Lydford, I. Virgo, D. McKeever, D. Salvidge.

Bad weather prevented early flying at Hamble at the beginning of the year but due to the R.A.F. Commanding Officer Hamble allowing more days allocation of flying, the

section was able to complete a record number of flights of 116. We are extremely grateful to R.A.F. No. 2 Air Experience Flight for this help. This was noticeable in the return of the enthusiasm shown by the Cadets for the flying. Advanced and Proficiency results have been exceptionally good and the following results are to hand:

Advanced Level:- 3 Distinctions, 3 Credits, 3 Passes.

Proficiency:- 4 Credits, 8 Passes.

Easter Camp was held at R.A.F. Lindholme Yorkshire. 15 cadets and one officer attended. This was an excellent camp which included Flying, Assault Course, Swimming, visits to sections of the Air Station, Frodingham and Scunthorpe Steel Works, also Printing Works. Five of the cadets were first year entrants and showed up exceedingly well in the various duties and activities of the station. In fact the C.O. of R.A.F. Lindholme said that they would be welcome to return and spend a full week-end on the station. We look forward to our new entrants matching these high standards and hope they will enjoy their times in the R.A.F. Station.

C.B.



### THE FLYING SCHOLARSHIP SCHEME

Any member of the R.A.F. Section of C.C.F., who is over sixteen, is eligible to apply for an R.A.F. Flying Scholarship.

The cadet obtains an application form from Captain Briscoe which is then forwarded to O.A.S.C. Biggin Hill (Officer and Aircrew Selection Centre).

If he is accepted for the tests he will spend two nights at Biggin Hill doing medical and flying aptitude tests and being interviewed by a Wing Commander and Squadron

Leader. Once past these tests, the successful candidate is recommended for a Scholarship and sends another application form to Headquarters Air Cadets. The long wait then begins.

A cadet who gains a Scholarship is sent normally to a local flying school to do his training. The course covers a period of twenty-eight days in which the pupil does twenty hours dual instruction and ten hours solo flying. He also attempts to pass an examination on air law and one on navigation and meteorology.

The actual flying time is spent doing stalls, steep turns, effects of controls, crash landing procedures and cross country flying. This all comes after the first solo which in turn comes after eight to nine hours basic instruction.

The memory of one's first solo, usually ten minutes of blind panic, is something that stays with you for the rest of your life. There is also a feeling that you are superior to the poor devils down below as you fly over a jammed motorway or a train that stops at every station. All good things come to an end sometime, and at the end of twenty-eight days you return to the station to travel home by an inferior method of transport.

*D. Virgo.*

## COMBINED CADET FORCE

This brief note is directed to those of you who are regular members of H.M. Forces, or who have been, or who know of Old Boys who are, or who have been!! It sounds rather involved but we are anxious to compile a Register of Old Priceans in the Forces. I am sure that you will be interested to hear that someone from Price's may be stationed near you. If you have any information, please drop us a line.

Below we supply our list - very incomplete as it must be. Date of leaving in brackets.

<u>R. N.</u>	<u>Army</u>	<u>R. A. F.</u>
D. P. Bamber (64)	Blake	G. Arkell-Hardwick (58)
A. J. Barker (54)	R. P. Brenton (62)	E. C. Bennett (52)
C. M. Brown (63)	A. B. Byng (52)	K. Courtage
R. Dummock (53)	J. S. Coombs (53)	D. Crosby-Clarke (59)
M. Garside (64)	M. G. Cossens (54)	R. Daysh (45)
D. E. Gregory (20)	H. Curtis (63)	P. Gardner (54)
B. D. Haigh (67)	S. Doross (64)	Gladman
S. Keith (69)	P. J. M. Fields (55)	P. E. Holben (62)
P. F. Perry (66)	R. Gray (53)	P. R. Lewis (54)
G. P. Ramsay (69)	P. O. C. Gregory (63)	J. R. Suggate (45)
P. P. Smith	D. J. Jermain (50)	N. Wharmby (57)
Stephen (52)	B. E. Jackman (52)	Wilkins (63)
	K. R. Joint (66)	
	L. A. Johnstone (61)	
	Knott (38)	
<u>R. M.</u>	P. M. Poole (63)	
C. J. Vardon (39)	J. R. Potier (57)	
G. E. Hartridge (67)	J. R. Robertson-Fox (55)	
	D. J. Rivett (65)	
	A. L. Smith (67)	
	M. R. Stone (62)	
	G. R. Stubbington (51)	
	A. J. Terry (52)	

## RIFLE CLUB

This year saw the introduction of school colours to the Rifle Club. This is the first time colours have been awarded and our thanks go to Mr. G. Smith for arranging their introduction.

Colours were awarded to:- A. Moore, E. Warwick, J. Smith, M. Fisher, I. Virgo.

The rifle team had four postal fixtures this season against local schools. Price's won three out of the four matches, the results being as follows:-

Churcher's College	- v -	Price's VIII Win.
Portsmouth Southern G.S.	- v -	Price's VIII Win.
Portsmouth G.S.	- v -	Price's VIII Lost.
Purbrook Park	- v -	Price's IV Win.

The team was also entered for the N.S.R.A. Junior Winter Competition and The Country Life Shoot but was not placed.

Practise shooting during the season has been consistantly good, with J. Smith and M. Fisher being only one or two points short of a possible (maximum points) nearly every week.

I hope next season will be as fruitful and as enjoyable as the past one with much more participation from new members.

I. Virgo  
(Hon. Sec.)

## THE DEBATING SOCIETY 1969-70

The Debating Society has undoubtedly had a very successful season. The pattern has been established of debates during the winter and discussions in the summer. The first debate of the year was a rather light-hearted one on the calibre of Priceans. The House substantially agreed with the motion that Priceans are complacent, faceless materialists. The magnificent attendance was seen, not as a momentary miracle, but as a continued trend. Large numbers turned out for subsequent debates on Sport, the Labour Government, Science and Arts, and Television. However, the greatest triumph was the Christmas spectacular with the added bonus of feminine company kindly supplied by Fareham Girls Grammar. The motion, "Vive la difference!" was carried by the considerable majority of 50 votes to 10 with 11 abstentions. During the summer debating has gone into recess and informal discussions have been held instead. The invited members of the "21 Club" have had worthwhile discussions on such topics as the South African cricket tour, party politics and comprehensive schools.

The Debating Committee is very grateful to all those who did attend debates during the year, and sincerely hopes that next season will be at least as successful as this season.

## THE JUDO CLUB

The Judo Club started about three years ago in this school under the supervision of Mr. Hubbard, but due to lack of attendance and enthusiasm was a total failure. Fortunately Mr. Meffer, who runs the Bridgemary & Rowner Judo Club stepped in and helped us to become a recognised club by the British Judo Association.

Belonging to this association entitled us to frequent gradings held at bigger clubs at which we attempt to gain higher grades.

This year has seen our transfer from B.J.A. to the Southern Ju-Jitsu Society which we hope is a change for the better.

We undertook grading in May and not one of our members who participated failed to return with a higher grade. This is a credit to the school.

We are indebted to Mr. Crossman who spends an hour of his Thursday evening looking after us because without his help the club would cease to exist.

Although we are a thriving society we would gladly welcome any members from any forms who wish to participate in our sport. Details are available from Spencer 4D.

*I. Spencer 4D.*

## THE STAMP CLUB

Unfortunately, Mr. Daysh has left the Stamp Club and Mr. Hill, a very welcome new member of the staff, has agreed to succeed him.

I hope there will be many more Stamp Auctions than in previous years, due to a new system of acquiring bank lots to auction for the Clubs own gains.

The Club still continues to thrive and I hope it will have many more members than last year.

*M. C. Matthews,  
Hon. Sec.*

## THE TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The table tennis club is one of the newer school activities. There are two school representative teams which play in the Gosport and Fareham league. It is still early days yet, but so far the results look very promising. The team is coached by the Hampshire coach Mr. J. Waterhouse who attends the weekly practices. Membership is open to everybody and all are welcome at this stage in the season.

*R. Thomas 5D*

## THE CHESS CLUB 1969/70

The Chess Club has not had a very successful season, and due to the lack of Junior members we had to cut the number of teams entered in the Portsmouth & District Chess League to five.

The 'B' team has been the most successful winning four out of six matches. The 'A' team competing in the top division for the first time also fared reasonably well.

The 'C' team were seriously handicapped by a shortage of players and a number of matches had to be cancelled.

The Minor teams did not get the success that their enthusiasm deserves and they must try to take more time over their games if they are to improve.

Many of our Senior members again did well individually. Newbury has once more been a regular member of both the Senior and Junior Hampshire sides, and has a playing record of 70% for the former. Peagram Shore and Smithin were also picked for the Junior County match against Berkshire, and with Derry, Lamport, Williams and Newbury, played in the annual Portsmouth v Southampton match, which Portsmouth won by a convincing margin. Burton did well in playing for Hampshire U 13, winning his games against Berkshire.

Unfortunately because of the teachers' strike the Hampshire Junior Chess Championships were not held this year. We had hoped to enter a record number of members.

No further colours were presented this year but Burton is to be congratulated on his consistent results.

Our thanks this year go to Mr. Chapman who kindly stepped into the vacancy left by Mr. Lord as Master i/c Chess. His efforts have helped to keep the club running smoothly, and we thank Mr. Gros for again allowing the club to use the library for matches and on club nights.

The Club facilities are improving all the time, and next year with a new financial system we hope to make more money available for new sets, score sheets, and better refreshments. Through the club there are opportunities for joining external associations and clubs, and taking part in numerous local tournaments. The Hampshire Chess Association magazine 'The Bulletin' is freely available to all members and the popular magazine 'Chess' can be obtained at half price through the club. We hope with these extras that we will attract many new members to the club and thus be able to build up a strong nucleus of enthusiastic players for future years.

*T. SMITHIN.*

# CHESS CLUB RESULTS SEASON 1969/70

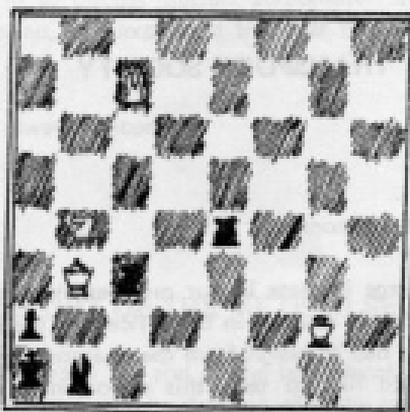
TEAM	P.	W.	D.	L.	PTS.	Board Average	
						F.	A.
A	6	2	1	3	5	14	16
B	6	4	0	2	8	14%	15%
C	6	0	0	6	0	2	28
D	6	2	0	4	4	12	18
E	7	2	0	5	4	12	23
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>54%</b>	<b>100%</b>

## CHESS PROBLEM

*submitted by*

**M.L. NEWBURY**

**BLACK 5 MEN**



**WHITE 4 MEN**

**WHITE PLAYING UP THE BOARD TO MOVE & MATE IN TWO**

**SOLUTION ON PAGE 89**

## GENERAL MODELLING CLUB

President: *Headmaster*  
Dep. President: *Mr. O'Neil*  
Secretary: *R. Arrow*  
Advertising: *P. Rowley*

This was formerly the Model Car Club, but due to a great amount of interest in other fields it was unanimously decided to change the Model Car Club to the General Modelling Club.

This newly formed club has enjoyed a great amount of interest which its newly found members have provided. This has greatly helped the club along its way.

The main interest within the club still lies with land vehicles but many members have shown interest in the fields of model aircraft, boats and more recently, hovercraft.

Subsequently many models are brought to the club each week.

We have now quite a reasonable stock of literature in the form of magazines and catalogues which provides us with many references and new ideas.

For a club as young as this, an extremely interesting and productive term has been enjoyed by all members.

## TRANSPORT SOCIETY

Chairman: *M. Brown*  
Hon. Secretary: *P. Woods*  
Treasurer: *R. Cowton*  
Chief Editor of Newsheet: *M. Wescombe*

This year has seen a large increase in our memberships to over forty members. There have also been a number of changes in the officers of the society. We are sorry to announce that Mr. Daysh has had to resign from the chairmanship of the society due to pressure of work, and would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation of the work he has done for the society in guiding us through the difficult initial stages of the society's formation. The office has been filled, however, by Mr. Brown, a part-time driver with Southern Vectis, and we hope that his period of office will be as fruitful as that of his predecessor.

Other changes are that I. Read, who has been treasurer of the society since its formation, and was responsible for much of the organisation of the Transport Society display on fete day, has now left the school, and R. Cowton has accepted the office for next year, but he will have a difficult task to fill the space left by Read.

We are also indebted to M. Wescombe, who has given so much of his spare time to the organisation of the newsheet, which reports on the activities of Local public transport

concerns not covered by national magazines. However, he is also leaving at the end of the summer term, and a new editor will have to be appointed.

During the Easter holidays a trip was made to the Brighton Coach Rally and the Bluebell Railway, both of these were well attended, and a good day was enjoyed by all.

Visits were also made to the Fareham signal box and new Eastleigh panel box, which provided a very interesting comparison between the new and old methods of signalling. Hants and Dorset arranged a conducted tour around their Shirley works, which proved very absorbing.

The school fete provided an opportunity to display many items of interest to the enthusiast as well as the casual spectator. It was held in the school library, and was a great success, due to the extensive help given by members of the society, especially I. Read. We would also like to express our thanks to M. Lamport and M. Wescombe who were responsible for a very popular and interesting slide show.

During the term a number of slide shows were held, and our thanks go to Mr. Chaffey for allowing us to use his room, and Mr. Brown for letting us use his slides, which provide an extensive and comprehensive coverage of Southern Vectis, and various other types of vehicles.

Next year further trips will be arranged for members, together with regular meetings during the term to discuss matters of common interest and show slides. The newsheet will be continued, and expanded to cover bus, rail, air, ship and hovercraft events.

New members are always welcome.

*P. Woods*  
*Hon. Sec.*

## **PRIMARY REPORT OF THE METEOR SECTION P.S.A.S.**

The section was formed at the end of the last school term to assist in determining zenithal hourly rates of various meteor showers, plus the recording of sporadic meteors. At the time of writing (19th September, 1970) the section has observed 100 meteors including 1 telescopic and 1 exploding meteor, plus 2 fireballs.

Main observers of these were as follows:- J. Wise, A.L. Smith, I. Jones, K. England, V. Freeman.

The number of observed meteors is extremely satisfactory taking into account the short time the section has been operating.

*P.R. Dear, Secretary.*

## ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY REPORT

During the past year the Society has concentrated mainly upon variable star observation, i.e. visually estimating the brightness of stars which vary in brightness by comparison with constant stars of known brightnesses. Last year (1969) 6 observers made 1,808 estimates of variables; so far this year (June) 9 observers have made 900 estimates. With reasonable weather we should reach 2,000 by December.

One of the most memorable events of this year was a visit to the observatory of the Portsmouth Astronomical Group, which continued into the early hours of the following morning. Despite the adverse weather conditions we had some excellent views of Venus, Jupiter and several nebulae.

During the summer of 1970, the first annual Report on variable star observations made by members of the Astronomical Society, was published and distributed. This Report deals with observations made up until the end of June 1970, by nine observers.

For each of the twenty-nine stars, the Report gives the name, catalogue data, and a description of the star's recent behaviour, as deduced from our own observations. For the more interesting stars, graphs of brightness against time (light-curves) have been given, since these enable a better evaluation of the star's activity to be made. One of these shows variation of a suspected variable, and the regularity of this variation suggests that the star's variation is in, fact, real. Another interesting light-curve is that of R Coronae Borealis, an irregular variable caught during one of its dramatic fades.

The content of the Report is too specialised to be dealt with, here, in detail, but anyone wishing to see a copy will be welcome to attend one of the Astronomical Society's meetings, which are held on Thursdays, after school.

In addition to the Report, our work has also been published in various astronomical magazines and reports. A preliminary estimate indicates that our second Report will deal with about 150 stars, compared with 29 in the first. This increase is indicative of the tremendous increase of interest in astronomy in the school over the past year.

*A. Smith 6 Sc L2*

### THE BRIDGE CLUB

Last year was the first full year of the Bridge Club. It expanded to over twenty regular members in the winter months. The sessions are held at break and lunchtime in room twenty-nine, and on most nights after school in the library, new members from all forms are welcome to join at any time, please see P.J. Shore.

In the autumn term a three rubber tournament was held, eight pairs entering. This was won by M.J. Peagram and P.J. Shore, with M.L. Newbury and D.G. Palmer coming a close second on the Sonnebourne Berger difference, with the same points.

On Saturday, the twenty first of February, we entered a team for the Daily Mail's School Cup; M.J. Peagram and P.J. Shore (captain) and M.L. Newbury and D.G. Palmer. The match was a team of four duplicate. We also took four spectators who were allowed

to play as a fill in team; P.M.W. Gover and M.W. Lamport, and T.J. Smithin and P. Woods. The first team came sixth out of twelve, a very good result considering our inexperience, playing Bridge for only one year, and duplicate for under a fortnight before the match.

In this, we were greatly assisted by the P.T.A. who kindly provided the expenses for the train journey to Bournemouth for the eight of us, and by Mr. Poyner, who, on behalf of the school, provided duplicate wallets to give us practise at tournament play.

Thanks are also due to Mr. Gros for a card table and the use of the library; Mr. Chapman for the use of room twenty-nine; and Mr. Jones for again being the master in charge.

The library is now subscribing to the Bridge Magazine.

Next year the club hopes to enter more tournaments with other schools, and increase its membership still further.

*P.J. Shore (Club Secretary)*

## THE HAMPSHIRE COUNTY YOUTH ORCHESTRA

The proposed trip to Germany was, due to factors beyond the control of the English organisers, cancelled. The reason was not wholly disclosed by the Germans, but probably something more involved than we were led to believe was the cause. However, the telegram with this news came just six days before we were due to leave, and thanks only to some very hard work and a lot of telephone calls, Miss Card and her helpers managed to find accommodation for us at Avon Tyrell near Burley in the New Forest. This is a converted mansion now run by the National Association of Youth Clubs, where everyone proceeded to enjoy themselves. There were many facilities for recreation including a swimming pool and tennis courts, and for the more studious, a fairly well equipped library.

A trip to Bath was arranged and we arrived there in torrential rain, which luckily eased off, and several (in fact many) unarranged trips were made on foot to the nearest off-licence at regular intervals throughout the week.

At the end of our week's stay we went to Bournemouth, where we gave a concert, and returned to Avon Tyrell for a dance and the usual last night 'activities,' including midnight swims and post-midnight parties.

In everyone's opinion, our money was well spent and certainly enjoyed. The only part that wasn't enjoyed was the journey home.

*B. Terry 50*

## THE HOVERCRAFT

The Hovercraft as some of the elder members of the school will remember gave its last show on Fete Day 1970. Well we are pleased to say it is back in school again, with two fourth formers working on it, Ralph Arrow and myself.

The craft itself needs a great deal of improvement doing to it, such as skirting, closed chamber (board on bottom to direct air outwards), and anti-torque vanes (vanes to stop the craft from spinning). With high hopes we hope to see the hovercraft hovering over the field in the not too distant future. When the craft does hover over the land successfully, it will be towed to Hardway, Gosport for water trials around 'Royal Navy Fleet Reserve' ships. The water here is always relatively calm.

S.L. Ellis A.C.

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## DOES ANYONE SPEAK ENGLISH?

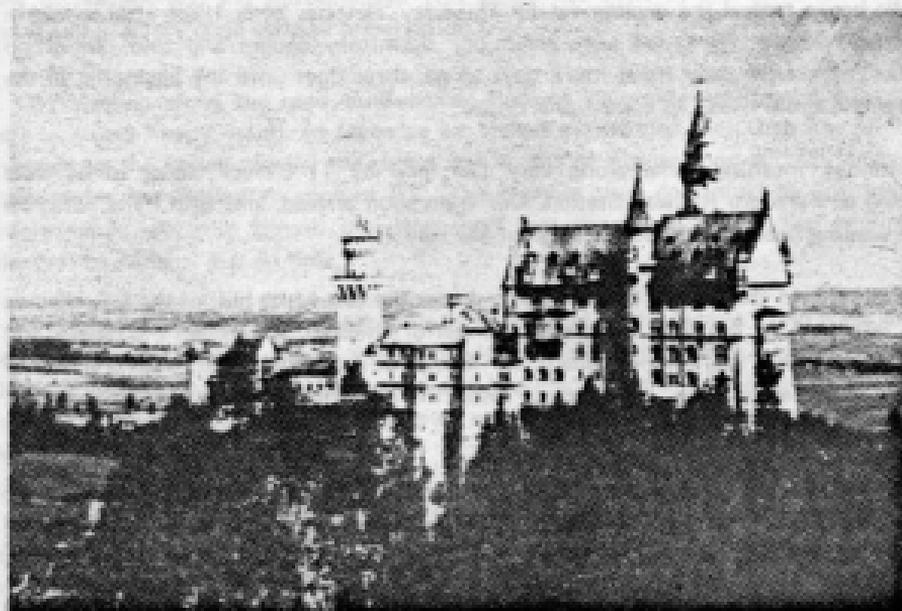
### or A Tale of Twelve Rainy Days

I do not know if you have ever been outside Price's at 4.15 in the morning when it is raining steadily, but, if not, I can assure you that it is a pretty dismal start to a holiday. The general state of things at that time persisted throughout the holiday, namely that we were rather short of sleep, but excited and, of course, it was raining. There were eight Priceans, under Mr. Jones' vigilant eye, with a coach trip to Bavaria and Austria in front of them.

We travelled through the awakening countryside and reached Dover in mid-morning. The boat sailed late and was uncomfortably overcrowded. After a (thankfully) smooth crossing we landed at Zeebrugge and the coach proceeded to bump along the autobahn (the surfacing was atrocious) to Brussels, where we spent our first night.

On the next day we crossed into Germany and stopped at Cologne: for lunch and to look over the cathedral. We travelled down the Rhine (or, rather, by the Rhine) to Boppard, where we stayed the night. Unfortunately there was a Trans-European express (or so it seemed) whistling past the hotel every ten minutes. We moved on, through Heidelberg, to Ulm, where we stopped for the night. A bleary-eyed Mr. Jones came to wake us up in time for breakfast; the second occasion on which it was at the uncivilized time of 8.30 a.m. A journey through superb mountain scenery brought us to Innsbruck for lunch.

We were to stay in Innsbruck for five nights and this gave a welcome relief from coach travelling, which had become rather tedious. Miraculously we had warm and sunny days in Innsbruck, although thunderstorms rolled round the mountains in the evening. There was a lot to occupy us in Innsbruck and there was never a dull moment. Excursions were arranged to places of interest around Innsbruck; these included a fairy-tale castle in Bavaria, the ravine-spanning Europa Bridge and a railway (I use the term loosely) trip through the mountains. However there was no compulsion to go on any of



### **"The Last Fairy Castle of Prince Ludwig II Neuschwanstein"**

the trips and there were opportunities for shopping. On the last morning in Innsbruck Mr. Jones led a party which went most of the way up a nearby mountain by funicular and cable-car and then proceeded to walk down. We did not actually come down by the path we had intended to, our new route being two or three times as far as the planned route and necessitating the crossing of a river of ice in our path. The whole exercise afforded fabulous views over Innsbruck and Mr. Jones (even though he was the first to fall over) is to be thanked for leading this courageous exploit.

We left Innsbruck to travel through Liechtenstein (unfortunately I blinked at the vital moment) and on to Zurich, where we stayed the night. The following day we crossed into France and visited the peaceful Epinal War Cemetery before going on to Nancy, where we spent our last night in a hotel. The last day involved a cross-country dash, stopping at Reims to visit Mumm's champagne cellars and sample the product, to Le Havre where we boarded the boat for Southampton. Arriving at this port early in the morning we were soon back at Price's, where our holiday was to end.

The time, as always, flashed by, leaving my appetite thoroughly whetted for foreign travel. (I promise myself that I shall return to Austria at sometime.) Our grateful thanks are extended to Mr. Jones who ensured that our holiday was completely enjoyable.

*T. Hancock 6 ScL*

## UGANDA CRUISE 1969

We began to feel the excitement on Thursday, October 24th, 1969, after school in the lecture theatre. Here, we were given our dormitory badges and told our group number. There were only three more days to go, three days until the beginning of the biggest event in our lives - an educational cruise.

Monday morning came along very fast, and by 11 o'clock, most of us were assembled at Farnham Railway Station. Our train soon arrived, and with Pyne, with his camera wasting flash after flash, we were on our way.

Rolling into the Dock's Station we could see the vast white hull of the S.S. Uganda to our left, and by the side, hundreds of cheerful children. We joined the queue, and surprisingly quickly we were on board. A "Master at Arms" led us through a maze of corridors, down some stairs, and into our respective dormitories - Tasman and Stanley. It was a great feeling to be free for fifteen days.

We sailed from Southampton at 15.30 hours, and darkness was very quickly on us. That evening, and the night immediately after, was unbearably hot, even with air conditioning. We rose on Tuesday morning at 07.30 hours, made our beds, and departed for breakfast.

That day, and the next, we accustomed ourselves to the liner. It was larger, more comfortable, and generally better than expected. Mr. Daysh, Mr. Jones and Mr. Chapman seemed in the holiday mood, and we were never troubled as we previously feared.

Thursday came along, and we arrived at Malaga at 16.00 hours, four hours earlier than expected. For this reason we were allowed ashore for an unscheduled trip around the town. It was very exciting, especially crossing the roads.

We awoke very early the next day, Friday, and by 07.00 hours we were in our coaches. We left the city for the steep climb inland, with fine views looking back over Malaga and through impressive mountain scenery. A half-way stop was made, near the picturesque Andalusian village of Loja to enable us to stretch our aching legs. When we arrived at Granada, we visited the Moorish fortress palace of the Alhambra, a veritable paradise for photographers. In the afternoon we made our way back over the 90 miles. A picnic lunch was supplied by the ship, and it was found that one pork pie was worth two packets of crushed crisps.

We spent three days at sea, in which time our two dormitories progressed through to the semi-finals of the deck hockey. During the night, before we arrived at Nauplia, the Uganda stood by to aid the fire-stricken Greek ship Queen Frederika, but not one of us knew about it until the next day, when we arrived late in the wide fjord-like inlet of Nauplia.

The coaches proceeded from Nauplia and took a picturesque road to Epidaurus, passing many typical Greek villages on the way. The ancient town of Epidaurus, situated on the Saronic Gulf, is built in a wooded valley surrounded by pine trees. We paid a visit to the renowned theatre - renowned for its superb acoustics - and watched a play organised by Brockenhurst College.

Prior to this visit, we looked over the Palamidi Castle, which offered a wonderful view of Nauplia and the surroundings. This castle was built by the Turks as a fortress and is still in a very good state of preservation.

Travelling along the road to Mycenae, flanked by orange and lemon groves, we were in a very happy mood. At Mycenae we visited the famous Lion Gate, the principal entrance to the walled citadel, the palace and tombs of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra, dating from the thirteenth century B.C. The coaches then continued to Corinth, but unfortunately we were behind schedule, sped past the canal, and arrived at Piraeus, (the Port of Athens) just on time.

We had a morning tour of Athens, along the route of the famous Long Walls to the capital where the greater part of the visit was taken up by a guided tour of the Acropolis. This was followed by a sightseeing drive which included Constitution Square, the Warriors Tomb, The Stadium, the Temple of Jupiter and Hadrian's Arch. We then returned to the ship for the trip to Rhodes.

We left Piraeus at 13.00 hours on Wednesday, 5th November. The next day was Robert Bradford's and Neil Tuson's anniversary of their birth. The cake was delicious, and that day was one of the best we ever had. We arrived at Rhodes at 07.00 hours, and had a full day shopping and sightseeing. We wandered around the new city until we came to the old quarters where some visited the mosque, and others hunted around for antique knives.

In the afternoon we drove by coach through the new city, in the night we could see the Aegean Sea and in the distance, the mountains of Asia minor. A short stop was made at the little village of Malona, before we continued on the way to Lindos, one of the most beautiful towns in Rhodes, then we were taken to see the Acropolis, built on a steep rock, with a sheer drop down to the sea. At the foot of the rock is the Bay of Saint Paul which is traditionally the spot where the Apostle landed and sheltered on his way to Jerusalem.

We returned to the "Uganda", and sailed at 19.00 hours. Friday was also a big day as far as Tasman dormitory was concerned - the day of the deck hockey final. "Vander Post" had beaten "Stanley" in the semi-final, and so "Tasman" were out for revenge. It must be noted that "V.D.P." were all sixth-formers, and "Tasman" only fourth.

"Vander Post" opened the scoring, with "big fatty" knocking the ball past Sayer. Bradford equalised shortly after, and then in the second-half Ainslie put "Tasman" ahead. The third goal was rather suspicious Bradford shot from just inside the opposition's half, and the ball streaked over the by-line. All the boys from Price's behind the goal-line jumped into the air cheering, and the goal was given even though it was two yards wide! Rayner added a fourth a minute before time, after some good stick work by Fripp. The team that day was:- Sayer, Fripp, Rayner, Ainslie and Bradford.

The next day, the same team beat the girls winners, 2-0, both goals from Ainslie

We arrived in a misty Venice at lunchtime on Sunday, 9th October. The afternoon was spent exploring, and the next day, while other schools flew back to England, we

shopped, until our flight, at 12.30 on Tuesday, 11th October, we moped around in the common room. It was unbelievable that it was all coming to an end.

Our Boeing 707 touched down at Gatwick at approximately 15.00 hours, and by 19.00 hours we were back in Fareham.

The next day we returned to school! It was awful.

If you can possibly take part in an educational cruise, snap it up, but don't forget the terrible feeling that comes over you, when it is all over.

There are three more notes of how well Price's took part in the activities on board. Stephens won the fancy-dress ball, as Miss Uganda. There were nine pieces of work of ours in the official cruise magazine, and Messrs. Chapman, Daysh and Jones won the teachers' quiz.

*P. R. Sayer 5D*

## AUSTRALIAN TRAVELS

The first city that T.V. "Fairsky" stopped at in Australia was Fremantle on the west coast. The vessel docked at 2 a.m. and to those excited migrants who were to make their homes there, or more likely, at nearby Perth, sleep would just not come. Most of the passengers stayed up to catch their first glimpse of their new land. The first notable sight one saw by the brilliant floodlight of the moon was a "dinkum Aussie" docker. This gentleman was dressed in a navy blue singlet, shorts, short socks and, of course, the infamous boots. This seems to be the standard dress of the Australian workman and, doubtlessly, many of the envious migrants admiring the deep brown of the body would soon be dressed like that.

Four days later after leaving Fremantle, "Fairsky" berthed at no. 2 dock at Port Adelaide. It was raining there for the first time in 5 months and one stalwart Australian was heard to remark about the merits in having the Englishmen, who were the only apparent cause of this deluge, encased in cement and sent to the bottom of the harbour. One valiant, patriotic Englishman tried to explain that the weather was due to atmospheric conditions, but the Australian gentleman could not be persuaded that the English were not responsible. So after the first clash of opinions encountered here, the passengers dispersed, not at all discomforted by the rain.

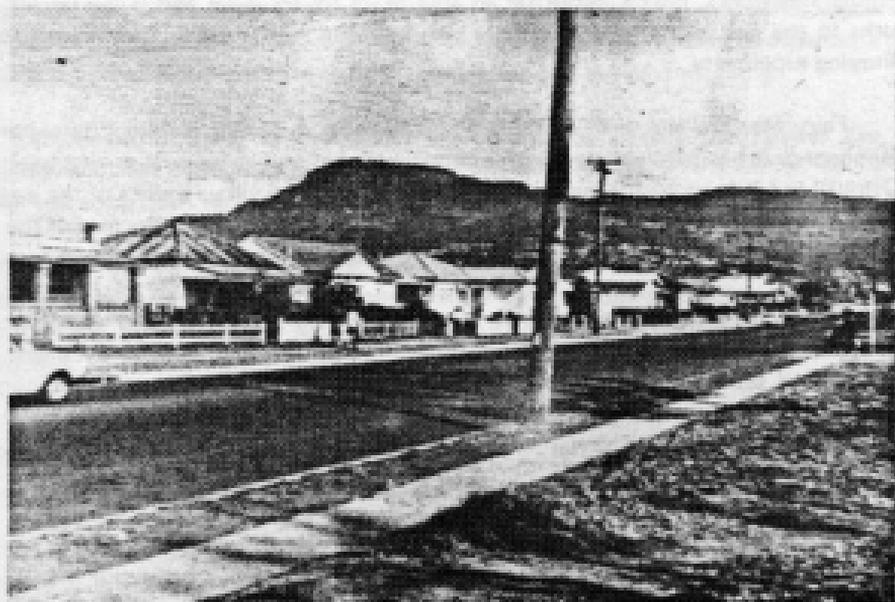
I did not see much of Adelaide as this is a physical impossibility at night, but I did have an encounter with a typical Australian driver. I happened to be in a car driven along one of the major highways at a mere 80 m.p.h. Suddenly, a dusty tractor appeared from a dirt track on our right. As the rule of the road is "Give way to the right" we had to slam on our brakes so that the tractor could cross. Indeed, if our brakes had not been very good, I should probably be playing a harp now!!!

At the impressive screech of the brakes, the tractor-driver, equally as dusty as the tractor, gave us the thumbs-up sign, which, I have since learnt, does not mean "Good luck" "O.K." etc!

At 10 a.m., the next day, just as "Fairskys" gangplank was being removed, the Dawson family arrived in a cloud of choking dust and managed to scramble aboard with a death-defying leap of 2 feet. The ship's destination was Melbourne and we arrived there on March 6th. As it was early evening we had no time to see the wondrous sights of Port Melbourne - the historic buildings (probably built when the first settlers had the misfortune to arrive here!), the breathtaking rainbow visible in the dark oil and the multi-coloured varieties of waste-paper.

Our home for the next couple of months or so was "Midway" Hostel, at Maribyrnong. This provided excellent accommodation in the form of self-contained bricks flats, with showers, fitted wardrobes etc. The only drawback was the food which one ate in a communal dining-hall. Cooked by Yugoslavian chefs, it was an insult to one's palate, and indeed, it was rumoured that it was used as putty. (This rumour was quickly dispelled when one young girl of about 2 tasted some putty and found it tasted better than the food!).

Maribyrnong is situated about 6 miles from Melbourne and is primarily an industrial region. It lies next to the highly-polluted Maribyrnong River and has, as its main attribute, an excellent view of the Dandenong mountain ranges, which appear as a blue hazy mass on the horizon, and also a view of the large sky-scrapers which comprise the main buildings in Melbourne.



**A View of Mt. Keira. Note the sunny, dry conditions of mid-winter**

Melbourne, itself, is a well planned city, with streets running parallel to each other, consequently making location of any place extremely easy. The shops are on a par with those in any English city with magnificent 5 storey department stores, luxurious restaurants etc.

For the Queen's visit, Collins Street, the main street of the city, was decked out in colourful banners, proclaiming such things as "Woolies welcome your Majesty".

The main form of transport is the ultra-modern tram, providing back-breaking discomfort to the unwary Englishman. These delightful denizens of old, long antiquated in England, are a part, as one is often reminded of Australia's national heritage, without which, it seems, Australia would not have become the great nation it is rumoured to be.

Anyway my brief stay in Melbourne came to an end when my father was appointed "Assistant Manager" of a migrant hostel at Fairy meadow in N.S.W. We motored the 550 miles from Melbourne to Fairy Meadow. The trip took us 12 hours although this included frequent visitations for sampling Australian beer yet again! The journey was rather monotonous except one felt some of the exhilaration of the first explorers as one came across each remote township. About 100 miles from Fairy Meadow one can see scenery very much like that of the Amazon - the long, thin winding silver of river bounded on all sides by lush green seemingly impenetrable vegetation.

As one nears Fairy Meadow, from the top of Mr. Ousley, one can see the broad expanse of the coastal plain, with the golden sands stretching like a jewelled band, studded with vegetation-covered dunes, and the white pounding surf providing a marked contrast to the deep blue of the Pacific Ocean.

Far to the south one can see the tall smoke-spattered chimneys of the massive Port Kembla steelworks. Port Kembla has an area of 25 square miles and is the largest steelworks in the British Commonwealth as one smirking Australian told me with an air of annoying superiority.

Fairy Meadow is a small village lying 50 miles south of Sydney and 2 miles north of Wollongong. It has no claim to fame except that it has one of the best surfing beaches in Australia and it is an awe-inspiring sight to watch the miraculous tactics of the surfers as they "catch a towering wave" and "ride it", darting cheekily across the face of the wave as Nature tries desperately to crush these arrogant insects daring to defy her power.

Nearby Wollongong, although it is no bigger than Fareham is still deemed a city and again provides excellent surfing facilities. Other facilities include a cinema with astronomical prices, a Town Hall used for everything from art shows to 'pop' concerts and the Wollongong Showground where recently the British Lions defeated a N.S.W. team, much to the disgust of the Australian supporters and to the delight of the English Rugby League fans!

I have only been to Sydney once and must confess I was not impressed, not even by the Sydney Bridge or the cockle-shaped Sydney Opera House. But still, I shall draw further conclusions about Sydney after I have been there more often.

So I am now biding out my two years here at Fairy Meadow, but know now that England is beyond all doubt the best country in the world, and I am thankful that by coming to Australia I have realised this fact and am able to return in 1972, with a broadened experience of life.

*Graham Dawson*

## THE 1970 NETHERLANDS GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIP

The visit to the Netherlands was the second such trip abroad for sixth-form geography students. This particular party consisted of thirty-eight sixth-formers under the leadership of Messrs. Chaffey and Kerley. The purpose of this trip was to study the development of the Randstad - the main Dutch urban unit embracing Rotterdam, Amsterdam and The Hague. The Dutch polderlands were also visited.

The party set off after school on Friday 17th April. A night crossing had been chosen in order that both Amsterdam and Rotterdam could be seen on the following day. The boat from Dover docked at Ostende in the early hours of the morning, and the coach then reached Rotterdam, a hundred and forty miles away, by ten o'clock. A boat trip around Rotterdam docks had been arranged, and only on this trip was the diversity of the installations of this, the world's premier port, realised by the students. Not only were oil refineries to be seen, but also ship-repairing and ship-building, including the construction of 300,000-ton supertankers. The unique city centre was also visited. This is made up of a network of modern shopping precincts and squares, and has entirely replaced the pre-war centre, which was devastated by German bombing.

The coach then proceeded to Amsterdam, a further fifty-four miles. The dock area was reached by late afternoon where another boat trip had been arranged. The Amsterdam docks, though not as extensive and as important as those of Rotterdam, were equally interesting. This port could not hope to compete with her powerful neighbour, and so had taken to specialisation in such commodities as wine, timber and chemicals. The night was spent in an hotel in Amsterdam, time being allowed for a look around this picturesque city during both the evening and the next morning.

Amsterdam's outlet to the North Sea used to be through the Zuyder Zee, but since 1876 it has been through the shorter route of the North Sea Canal. The former outlet has since been denied to shipping by the reclamation of the Zuyder Zee. The next port of call was IJmuiden, at the seaward end of this canal. IJmuiden is a sizeable fishing-port, but dominated by the towering blast-furnaces of the huge iron and steel complex on the north bank of the canal. Some time was devoted to an examination of this complex from the south bank, which also includes a cement works and a pulp and paper mill.

After lunch at IJmuiden, another important component of the Randstad, Haarlem, was visited. Haarlem is typical of the modern town in the Randstad, and from the monotony of its endless blocks of flats, the motorway led on to the Dutch polderlands. The particular area visited was one of the older polders, the Haarlemmermeer Polder, which consists of flat arable land as far as the eye can see, in every direction. Two other agricultural regions were then examined, the first being the bulblands of the Geest Gronden, and the other the expanses of glasshouses of the Westland region. The dune-lands that separate the Geest Gronden from the coast were also observed from a distance, and these are the only expressions of relief in the otherwise flat Dutch landscape, excluding the part of the Ardennes that Holland possesses because of her political boundaries.

The last place to be visited before The Hague was Leiden, a pleasant university town on the Old Rhine. Then, after a short trip into Westland, the party proceeded to

The Hague, or s'Gravenhage (or Den Haag) as the Dutch would have us call their capital city. The evening was spent here and the party then continued to Hoek van Holland to embark on the boat for the return journey across the North Sea, this time to Harwich.

A parent's evening was organised a few weeks later in which lectures were given by Mr. Chaffey, Mr. Kerley, and by a number of sixth-formers. The contrasts between the various units of the Randstad that had been observed were expounded with the help of slides taken on the trip. The chief points raised were that each of Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague had different functions, these being culture and commerce, industry, and administration respectively. The role of the Randstad within the E.E.C. was also pointed out, and Mr. Chaffey showed a number of slides taken on other field trips. We would like to thank Mr. Chaffey and Mr. Kerley, to whom the success of this trip was due.

N.P. Axley 6 Sc.U1

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## TRANSLATIONS FROM THE LATIN

'ARRY

"Hadvantages" he said, when "advantages" he meant,  
And 'Arry said an ambush was a "Hambush".  
Then his really marvellous speech was a long way out of reach,  
When with all his might and power he said "Hambush".  
I believe he got the habit from his mother,  
And his uncle, and his grandma, and another.

Off to Syria he went, and the words they were not bent,  
And our ears, they did not fear him any more,  
Came suddenly one day, bad news from far away,  
Of a certain piece of water he had crossed.  
It was called by the Greeks the Ionion,  
But was re-named by 'Arry the "Hionion".

(CATULLUS LXXXIV)

Translated by G. Molly.

4D

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## LONELINESS

Behind a painted smile,  
She sits, and waits awhile.  
When she finds there's nothing there,  
She moves on, as if I care.

K. Bundell 5A

## MY LADY'S PET SPARROW IS DEAD

Weep and cry, O Gods of love,  
Cry all of you who praise the dove,  
She loved it as her very own,  
And now she mourns its death.

The sparrow knew its mistress well,  
As a girl who knew her mother.  
To her, and her alone she'd go,  
And would not near another.

She'd hop about all o'er her lap,  
And would not cease her cheeps.  
My girl would laugh and laugh again,  
But now she only weeps.

She travels down a shady road,  
From where there's no return,  
And placed her in a fiery hell,  
A hell where all do burn.

A curse on Orus! O wicked man,  
You take all good things if you can,  
My dear awaits the day of pain,  
When she will see her pet again.

(CATULLUS III)

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## THE STEAMROLLER

The steamroller is a-coming,  
So you had better run,  
If you play very carefully  
It is terrific fun.

One day it was so different  
While we were out at play,  
There was no huge steamroller,  
I won't forget that day.

That day is still a mystery  
The reason I don't know,  
It might have been the driver's fault -  
The rotten so and so.

*P. R. Burnett 3A*

## ENDLESS TIME

The ship slid through the murky dark,  
While crests rose all around,  
The silent splashing of deep sea foam,  
The throb, throb, throb of tireless engines;  
A heart that had never stopped beating.

I stood there leaning on cold, damp, rails,  
Just watching the night glide by;  
My mind was filled with dreams of God,  
And night was time without end.

The moon beamed down on glistening foam,  
A new world left behind;  
It was wonderful,  
Just sailing on into the emptiness of the midnight air.

*S.R. Fripp 4B*

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## A SILENT WORLD

The bright light of a solitary street lamp  
Shines down on the pavement, damp  
With the setting dew.  
And from the window of a two  
Storeyed flat plays a light upon the darkness  
Of the slum-ridden street. Then the quietness  
Of the night is broken by the shouting  
Workers, coming home from the overwhelming  
Dust and grime of the factory.

*D. Burton 3A*

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## THE WATERFALL

Cascading over the steep rapids  
Pushes the foaming water  
With glittering spray that sparkles in the sun.  
Downward, past the jagged rocks,  
Descending as swift as an arrow  
The torrent reaches its destiny  
The river below.

*P.G. Bellingham 2A*

## THE TOO ELOQUENT COUNSEL

It was not about force, nor bloodshed or power,  
That I called this court for to hear.  
But of three little goats, all fluffy and white,  
That were pinched by a person quite near.

The judge is wondering, then he acts,  
He thumps on the table and asks for the facts.  
The lawyer is thinking, and then in a trance,  
He starts waving his arms and beginneth to dance.

For the next sixty minutes a lecture we face,  
On the battle of Cannae, and the whole Roman race.  
How Marius and Mucius and Sulla and Co.  
Stopped all of the enemy (but not in one go!)

"And now, great Postumus, now tell unto me,  
Before you start dancing, and double your fee.  
'Bout my dear little goats, the question in hand,  
Or I'll have you banned from your dear native land."

(MARTIAL VI)

Translated by *G. Molloy 4D.*

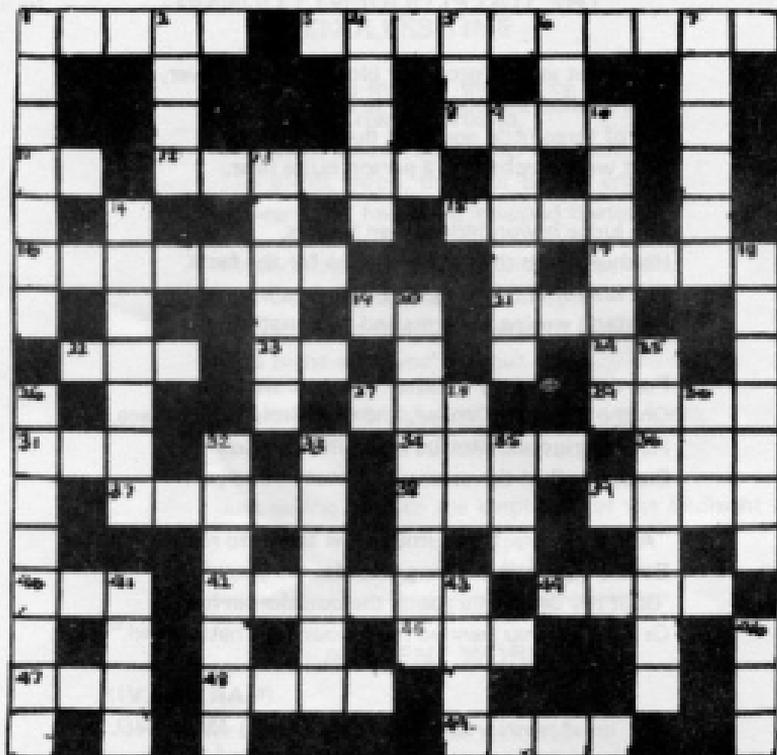
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## THOUGHTS ON A NORMAN CASTLE

As I stood there,  
The wind blew  
Then I let my eyes fall upon that derelict ruin.

To think  
That that chunk of rock  
Was once a symbol of majestic glory.  
The tower was the  
Only piece left standing.  
The wind whistled round the outside;  
And as silence reigned,  
A song could be heard.  
It was whistling,  
So wonderfully soft.  
Then, behind the tower,  
Uniform rays of light  
Projected from the arches.  
Then; as the sun rose,  
It spread its brilliant light  
All round on  
What was once  
An awesome scene.

*C.R. Allford*



ACROSS

- |                        |                             |                      |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Big                 | 21. Weapon                  | 37. To Go In         |
| 3. Vehicle             | 22. Nocturnal Animal        | 38. Pronoun          |
| 8. Moveable Home       | 23. . . . . Down            | 39. Bird             |
| 11. -Morrow            | 24. . . . . Out             | 40. Use Your Eyes To |
| 12. Carrier            | 31. Scottish Nickname       | 42. Race Of People   |
| 15. . . . . Of Illness | 34. Old Fashioned Transport | 44. Money Store      |
| 16. To Give Out        | 36. Toy                     | 45. Drink            |
| 17. Prefix Of Flight   | 27. Historical Period       | 47. Alone            |
| 19. Very Loud          | 29. Stillness               | 48. Colour           |
|                        |                             | 49. Friendly         |

DOWN

- |                        |                          |                      |
|------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Old Fashioned Light | 10. Famous Ship          | 30. Not High         |
| 2. Snatch              | 13. The . . . . . Dodger | 32. Unnatural        |
| 4. Not Above           | 14. To Go Forward        | 33. Long Sea Journey |
| 5. In, . . . .         | 18. Type Of Games        | 35. Part Of The Body |
| 6. To Possess          | 20. Old Coin             | 41. Not Odd          |
| 7. Political Party     | 25. Loan a Tin (Anagram) | 43. Basin            |
| 9. Sufficient          | 26. Left Out             | 46. Can              |
|                        | 28. We . . . .           |                      |

## DEATH IN THE FOG

The fog of Dartmoor has haunted men for centuries. I don't know why exactly, perhaps it is the uncanny stillness of it. In fact it seems as if all time has stopped, dead. However, for a desperate man like myself who had been imprisoned for fifteen years, the fog didn't matter, or did it?

I, and some of my friends inmates in Dartmoor prison were determined to get out at all costs, fog or no fog. Of course we didn't believe the stories about the ghost, all we knew was that across the moor was freedom.

I couldn't believe it - we were out, and running like mad for all we were worth. There were about half a dozen of us in all, we had never run so fast, well I hadn't anyway, it must have been the feeling that we were so close to freedom. You ask how we got out of Dartmoor? Well its a long story, and I can't tell you because it would take up too much time but the fact was, we escaped, and that is what matters.

We ran along a track and then branched off to go behind the moor as it were, to the uninhabited parts. By this time the fog was beginning to come down and it was getting dark. We decided to camp just off the track and we soon had a fire going. Now it's all very well to have a fire but it is not much good if you have nothing cook on it, so we decided that one should stay and the other should look for food of some description before it got really dark. I had to stay so off went the other five.

After about a quarter of an hour I had my first experience of the Dartmoor fog. One minute everywhere was clear and I could see the others, and the next minute I couldn't. There was a great blanket of fog between us, it must have been one of those freak ones that one hears so much about. I yelled, I yelled like mad but I heard no reply, the wind was too strong, but wait a minute you can't have high wind and thick fog it's impossible. Then my blood turned cold, there was a terrible thunder of hooves, and five bloodcurdling screams, one after the other, what had happened? Then the wind ceased. What was I to do? I was in the middle of Dartmoor, it was pitch-black and there was a thick fog. I lay down and tried to get some sleep.

I awoke at dawn the next morning, I had had a terrible night, when I did get to sleep I dreamt the same dream over and over again, I had kept hearing the terrible thunder of those hooves. Well it was no use brooding so I decided to see what had become of the others. I walked down the track and I came to the first body. It was horrible, the look of terror on his face, but what was worse was the terrible wound in his chest, as if somebody had driven a sword through his heart. All around were the marks of a horse's hooves. I went on, and found four other bodies, all with similar wound, and all with the same look of terror.

Nothing worth writing about happened during the next day, except that I had nothing to eat, so you will appreciate I was very hungry by the evening.

That evening I was sitting by my fire when I thought I heard something. I left my fire and went to the roadside to have a look. The same thing happened as the night before, the fog came down very quickly. The wind sprang up and in the distance I heard the sound of a horse's hooves. I ran, I ran as I had never run before, but the noise got closer, and

closer, then it was right behind me, a horse and rider were close on my heels. The rider had a drawn sword, they both were giving off a terrible green glow. I ran faster, but it was no good they were still gaining. Then the most strange thing happened, I ran right out of the fog and wind into a very small village. Here it was quite calm and clear. I turned round, there was the fog behind me, but there was no sound of the hooves, and there was no sign of the horse and rider. Then the fog vanished.

I passed out because of exhaustion. I woke up in a police cell, the policeman remarked that the others had given themselves up the night before. I couldn't understand it, I had seen them all, dead that morning.

Now my second imprisonment is worse than my first, and this is the reason for my writing to you, Editor. If you print this story perhaps one of your readers could enlighten me. I would add that I am perfectly sane. You have heard my story. What happens now is up to you, and your readers

Yours hopefully,

William Barrot,  
Chrighton Mental Hospital,  
Warwickshire.

*J. Ayrton 3A*

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### Parable of Our Times — The Tower

In some different time there lived a small community of men and women, whose habitation was a dark cave, so confined as to be more of a cell. The occupants, however, were not desperately unhappy, as might be thought, because they knew no better. Fortunately the darkness was not absolute for there was a tiny opening near the roof, enabling the normal domestic processes to be carried out in a continual twilight.

One day, a man more bored than the rest climbed up on a table and raised his head up through the stone chimney. He saw a strange landscape of rolling green stone, dotted with curious sculptures in darker green. But something drew his eyes steadily upwards. His shock was intense when he saw a great yellow light in the sky, dazzling beyond imagination.

The man shouted his wonderful discovery to the others:  
"Here is our object, our aim, our *raison d'être!*"

Everyone queued to look; amazement and wonder were unanimous. The ruler drew his people together and talked for many hours.

"My friends, this is surely a sign for us to follow."

"But how do we follow?" said a young man.

"We must build up, and up, with all our strength," counselled the chief mason.

And so it came to pass that the hole was made considerably larger, the cave roof was levelled, stone was quarried from outside, hauled up to the roof, fashioned into blocks, and swung into place with a pulley and tackle. The foundations were quickly laid.

Building proceeded throughout the following days and, within weeks, the tower was thirty feet high. However, it was now unstable and the placing of blocks had become impossibly difficult. A council of masons decided to demolish the tower and rebuild the foundations with double the area.

Over half the community was engaged on this tiring labour but all were equally zestful and enthusiastic.

One young girl was fascinated not only by the magnitude and aim of the task but also by the fresh air and strange creatures which seemed able to levitate at will. There was great beauty in the sounds produced by them, and the girl was exceedingly attracted. On one occasion the creature landed on the masonry and commenced these beautiful but indecipherable noises. She called to her colleagues who came to listen, fascinated but puzzled. After a week the elders had become rather annoyed, for much work had been lost by listening to the song. The flying creature was killed by the throwing of a stone, and the workers were forbidden to talk about it or even to whistle in imitation.

Such was the tempo of work that all were now concerned in the project.

Then came a tragic collapse: standards of building had become slack and cracks had been found in the foundations.

The council met for a long time, trying to produce a solution without causing a rebellion among the discontented workers. Complete demolition was impractical, likewise a direct continuation. The final decision was one of compromise, a using of old materials to some extent but on bigger foundations with a view to structural strength and unlimited upward expansion.

The community's every asset became linked to the new tower; all life and conversation was bound to the ideal of the tower. New discoveries in constructional methods led to more efficient and rapid building.

Many of the inhabitants had grown to accept the great light and no longer wondered or dreamed; the tower was so high that workers felt themselves quite detached from the ground and their old environment: if a mist gathered the green plain was invisible and the great light rather fainter, which strangely caused a frantic intensification of energy as if the dying light filled the slacking workers with self-reproach.

The general enthusiasm of the chief masons though, reached far above that of the workers, and fresh plans for strengthening, reinforcing and even elaborating proceeded at an ever-increasing rate.

One day, a young man, the brother of the girl who had first heard the flying-song and who had since become very reclusive and taken to long meditating, called the attention of his sister to the fact that the great light had diminished in brightness. The matter was brought to the elders:

"Rubbish! Our aim is still as clear as ever!" they replied.

And so the building went on, everybody busy and careless of their former life in the cave, all hauling and chiselling stone, all sweating hard with never a glance to the green below and fading yellow above.

Within weeks the more astute masons also saw the fading of the light; all precautions were taken to ensure that the workers were not alarmed, but anxiety and tension ebbed like a mysterious unknown force. Working was actually increased to cancel fears of failure, but it was only too easy to see how dim the light was growing.

Many of the elders, who controlled the tower, were secretly perturbed about the fruit of their labour and the results it might bring.

The light dimmed further and further, but the tower had nearly reached the height estimated months ago by the community's leading mathematicians. Still the frantic building went on.

At last, when the light had finally disappeared from their eyes, the tower was ironically completed.

All were mystified and disillusioned; idealism had perished, leaving them hollow. And the young man looking up, saw nothing.

Except a mirror.

A. Hill

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## 1721 COMMITTEE

Chairman: *Mr. C. Hartridge*

Hon. Secretary: *Mrs. J. Greaves Rudge*

1971 is the 250th anniversary of the foundation of the School and the 1969/70 Executive Committee of the Parent-Teacher Association appointed a group of twelve, with Mr. C. Hartridge as Chairman, to carry out all the plans envisaged to help the School to celebrate. The P.T.A. Executive Committee further donated all the proceeds of the 1970 Fete (a little over £300) towards the cost of the festivities. Later on three delegates from the Old Priceans Association, Mr. Cole, Mr. Daysh (both now masters) and Mr. Brammer joined the 1721 Committee and the Old Boys contributed £200, giving the 1721 Committee a working capital of £500.

Plans are now well advanced for a 'Gala Day' on 10th July, 1971, with a garden party and presentations to the School in the afternoon and a buffet dance in the evening. The principal item of expenditure will be an endowed prize - to be known as the Parent-Teacher 1971 Shield - carrying an annual cash award. The rest of the money will be used to subsidise the costs of the afternoon and evening.

Regrettably, space, (though we hope to have a large marquee to extend the Hall), means that we must limit the number of tickets both for the afternoon and evening, so it will have to be 'first come, first served,' when they go on sale in the summer. We shall write to every parent, via the boys, and to as many old boys as we can reach, as soon as our plans are completed, and the Headmaster will give his usual reminders in Assembly.

This report is really 'advance publicity' for the Parent-Teacher and Old Priceans Gala Day, and the School itself has many plans to commemorate its two and a half centuries, so, in one way or another, we shall all hear a great deal about Price's 250th birthday, but the members of the 1721 Committee would like to be among the first to congratulate the School on its two hundred and fifty years history and to hope that its fine traditions will long continue.

J.G.R.

## PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Chairman: *Mr. E.A.B. Poyner*  
Hon. Treasurer: *Mrs. S. Ford*  
Hon. Secretary: *Mrs. B.J. Greaves Rudge*

1969/70 was a very active and successful year for the Parent Teacher Association. There were twenty six members of the Executive Committee with Mr. Smith, Mr. Gros and Mr. Vail representing the Staff. All the ordinary meetings were very well attended and the events were well supported. During the year Mr. Iles left the district and resigned and the end of the year brought the resignations of Mrs. Bard, Mrs. Corby and Mr. Reddaway. They were all long standing and very hard-working members and they will be very hard to replace. Our very sincere thanks are due to them and to Mrs. Daysh who has had to retire because of ill health. We hope that she will make a good recovery and soon be back with us.

The third 'Winter Warm Up' in January was as gay and successful as the previous two and despite the fact that it is designed as a non-profit making evening, a small profit was made. Eventually we donated most of this, £17, to V.S.O., as Price's had three boys overseas at the time, and during the year three representatives of the P.T.A. were invited to join the V.S.O. Committee.

The Drug Discussion Evening in March had a very fair attendance and proved very interesting and informative and the Fete, in May, was as attractive as ever. Miss Diane Bates of the Girl's Grammar School performed the opening ceremony and the profit this year (approx. £300) was handed to the '1721 Group' to be used to celebrate the School's 250th Anniversary. (A report of the special 1721 Committee appears elsewhere in the 'Lion'.)

The Committee Ladies had a particularly busy year, they organised the refreshments for the 'Splash Concert', the refreshments for the School production of the 'Crucible' and, lead by Mrs. Daysh, a Jumble Sale in aid of the Cricket Tour.

As usual the School has recieved donations for various items and this year they included the repair of the Memorial Seats, expenses for the Bridge Club's visit to Bourne-mouth, donations to the Library and the 'Careers Advisory Service' and we helped with the Library Gallery.

The year closed with the 10th Annual General Meeting and two old boys, Mr. C. Young and Mr. P. Appleton gave an account of their experiences with V.S.O. During the meeting the Association took the opportunity of being among the first to offer congratulations to the School with these words:

"Headmaster, during the next few months you will certainly be receiving congratulations and good wishes from many organisations and groups in this area. On behalf of the parents we represent, all present at this meeting offer you our congratulations and good wishes now and we hope that the School, though perhaps changing with the times as it has done throughout its two hundred and fifty years, may have many more birthdays yet."

*B.J.G.R.*

OBITUARY

It is our sad duty to report the death of D.E. GREGORY who was a Price's boy from 1912 to 1920.

But for him (and one or two other notables) the Old Priceans' Association would not have been formed when it was, in 1921, and he helped nurse it through the difficult early years. In later years he became one of our most loyal members in spite of illness.

For much of his life he served in the Instructor branch of the Royal Navy and when he retired, as a Lieutenant-Commander, he continued teaching at Tauntons School until his final retirement only a year or two ago. Since then, he had not enjoyed good health.

He was a quiet man, endowed with great ability and high ideals. It is safe to say he will be missed, but remembered, for a long time. We remember, too, his widow, and two sons, both Old Priceans, in their bereavement.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The A.G.M. of the Association was held at the School after the Soccer Match. Only ten members were present when the meeting was opened by the President. The President paid a tribute to the late Lt. Cdr. D.E. Gregory, who had been a faithful member of the Association.

The Secretary reported that the membership was steadily increasing and now stood at 230.

The Soccer Match in 1969 had been won by the Old Priceans by 4-3, and the Old Priceans also won the Cricket by 60 runs, but unfortunately the School defeated the Old Priceans' at Hockey.

The Treasurer reported that most members now pay by Bankers' Order so that the financial position was very satisfactory. The Association had £131 in its current A/C and £261 in Deposit.

*G. R. Rogers, R. Gilbert, and M.A. Bayliss* were elected to the Committee to join *G.G. Smith, R. Ditchburn and S. Eyles*.

The main business of the meeting was concerned with the preparations for the celebrations of the 250th anniversary in 1971. The Association was joining with the Parent-Teachers Association to promote a Garden Party and a Ball to be held on the same day, July 10th, as the Cricket Match against the School. The Treasurer warned that demand for tickets would exceed supply as numbers were limited, so early application was essential. Several members had already reserved tickets, including one from Singapore and one from Australia. The Secretary would be sending a circular to members in early 1971 containing full details of the programme.

F.E.C. Gregory informed the Meeting that the school records, into which he had been researching, were disintegrating and suggested that the Association should be responsible for their preservation. It was decided to set aside £10 annually from Association funds for this purpose.

It was also proposed that the Committee should consider a showcase for exhibiting trophies as a presentation to the School to mark the 250th Anniversary.

The "Johnston" Stick and the "Shaw" bat would be awarded in 1970 as usual.

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### OLD PRICEANS - LONDON BRANCH

**President:**

**D. C. T. Humphries,**  
53, Carshalton Park Road,  
Carshalton,  
Surrey.

**M. C. Privett**  
Sutton Lodge,  
69, Chesswood Road,  
Worthing,  
Sussex.

The Annual dinner was held at Bertonellies Restaurant, W. 1., on Friday, 5th December 1969. Seventeen members attended and we were very pleased to have Mr. Poyner and Mr. Ashton as our guests once again. Mr. Poyner gave us details about the school and its activities together with its successes.

The number attending at our meetings at the Grand Grill, Trafalgar Square has been small but as we meet only at 6-30 p. m. on the third Tuesday in February and October, please try to attend. Your Secretary tries to send a notice of the meetings to all concerned but if you have not received one, please come along.

The names of those who attended the 1969 Dinner may be of interest so that I am appending a list:-

G. W. Winsor	(1919-28)	R. P. Gaiger	
P. G. Watts	(1943-50)	M. C. Privett	(1930-36)
D. C. T. Humphries	(1921-30)	D. S. H. Swinstead	
P. R. Lewis	(1946-54)	J. F. G. Jones	(1942-46)
D. R. Masterman	(1912-17)	R. E. Daysh	(1938-45)
M. W. Gardner	(1919-27)	P. J. Ellis	
B. Buckley	(1927-35)	D. Jarman	
L. V. Martin	(1929-36)		

(Sgd). M. C. Privett.

## NEWS OF OLD PRICEANS

*A.R. Reed (1946-54)* has returned to U.K. following 2 years in West Africa with DECCA. He is living now at Catisfield but is having to return to West Africa later.

*Sgn. Ldr. J.R. Suggate (1939-45)* has been posted from the Ministry of Defence to R.A.F. MEDMENHAM.

*Sgn. Ldr. G. Arkell-Hardwick (1951-58)* has been in the local press, in connection with his piloting a Phantom from Lincoln to Singapore in just over 14 hours - clipping more than an hour over the previous record time for journey.

*M.D. Croker (1960-67)* has gained a first class honours degree - B.Sc (Mech. Engineering) - and Foundation award at Leeds University.

*M. Tribe (1960-67)* is now the holder of a B.A. General Degree and will be doing Teacher Training this year at Manchester University.

*Major B. Jackman, R.A. (1946-52)* has not visited the school for some years and has clearly been leading an itinerant life, mostly abroad, for the past 10 years. He recently met three other Old Priceans in Malaya - Major J. Coombes, Major I. Winfield and Capt. J. Adams (We hope the two latter may somehow see this and join the Old Priceans' Association!)

*R.C. Dimmock (1946-52)* must be congratulated on his promotion to Commander, R.N. at such an early age. We hope one day he may be our first Admiral!

*F.S. King (1921-27)* has now retired from work and is living at Lee-on-Solent.

*F.E.C. Gregory (1956-64)* is now a Lecturer at Southampton University. He is putting the finishing touches to a book he is writing on the history of the school. He hopes the book will be on sale in the 250th Anniversary Year. Even at this late stage he would be pleased to see or write to anyone who may have useful information.

*D.C. Williams (1947-51)* has been married some 10 years but it is only now he has become a dad. Heartiest congratulations - and to his wife who is a partner in the firm.

*C.H. Palmer (1963-69)* twin of K.H, has entered Bradford University to read for an Honours Degree in Chemical Engineering. His parents have moved to Anglesey.

*G. Durant (1931-39)* has decided to retire from cricket after 33 years with Portchester Cricket Club. We have little doubt that he would have gone on for a few years yet but his jaw was factured by a cricket ball.

*G. Ramsey (1963-69)* is at the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth, and took part in the Tall Ships race to Spain - and was in the winning boat.

*T. Joslin* after achieving a 1st in Chemistry at Guildford is going on to take a Ph.D. at Southampton.

*A.M. Cherrington (1955-60)* is a Corporal of Horse in the Life Guards, and is currently stationed at Windsor.

*D.H.M. Allen (1933-38)* - (brother of C.W.) is rejoining the Association. He is in the Diplomatic Service in the Far East and is returning home late this year. On his travels he has met P. Joyce (left about '39) who is a local Director with Vosper Thorneycroft in Singapore. He has also met A.C. Walder.

*D.M. Humphries (1921-30)* the new president of the London Old Priceans - was guest of honour at this year's Hockey Dinner. We have heard recently that he has been in Belgium with the English Hockey Team playing for the European Cup.

*H.E. Dean-Cooper (1916-22)* left school some 48 years ago and has never allowed a year to pass without visiting the school. He must be our most loyal member. There ought to be a celebration when he reaches his 50th "anniversary".

*R.H. Dudson (1959-63)* an Insurance Broker, has moved to Whitby, Yorks.

*V.F. Sandy (1908-9)* was one of the 17 boys who attended Price's on 18th January, 1908 when the school on its present site first opened. Hence, he was a most interesting visitor in July this year. He sends his regards to T. Frost, who also attended on the first day, and to C.R. Coghlan and E.R. Hills who both joined the school soon afterwards.

*M.R. Coghlan (1909-14)* another of the "First Hundred" recalls even earlier associates with Price's. He was born in the Old School House in West Street and his father was one of the last headmasters at the old school.

*E.A. Thorburn (1940-47)* is a headmaster at a Norfolk school. He had never revisited the school since 1947 until he came in July. He was able to recognise some half dozen those in the staff-room.

*Dr. D.J.A. Tinsling (1952-60)* was appointed to a temporary Lectureship (Sep. 69 to Aug. 70) in Physical Chemistry at Brunel University, Uxbridge.

*T.J. Hodges (1961-68)* is on a B.Ed course at St. Alfred's College of Education, Winchester.

*P.G. Dawson* who left in 1969 has emigrated with his family to New South Wales, where he is doing 'A' levels. Many left at school will remember his century partnership at cricket last year with J. Dixon, playing for the school against Fareham.

*J. Dixon* who also left in 1969, and who scored 83 in the match mentioned above, revisited the School with this year's Old Pricean's XI and was very largely responsible, with both bat and ball, for the school's defeat.

*K.E.L. David (1933-40)* is a schoolmaster at Purbrook Grammar School where he has been for some 20 years. We were pleased to see him at school recently. Some of his contemporaries were W.J. Tubbs, C.W. Allen and K.B. Powell. The latter is a headmaster in Fareham and has a son in Price's.

*C. Fisher (1964-69)* and *M. Retzler (1964-69)* have both completed their one year's practical training on farms and have now taken their place at Berkly Agricultural College to do a Diploma Course.

## THE STAFF OF THE SCHOOL

- E.A.B. Poyner, J.P., M.A., B.Sc. (Bristol). Headmaster.  
T. Hilton, T.D., M.A., (Cantab.). Deputy Headmaster.  
A.G.W. Barker, B.Sc. (Southampton).  
C.H. Briscoe, Grad. I.E.D.  
D.C. Bowler, A.R.I.C.  
E.J. Brown, B.Sc. (Manchester)  
Mrs. D. Buckley (Grad. Trinity College, London).  
B. Chadwick, Min.Ed. Cert. (St. Luke's)  
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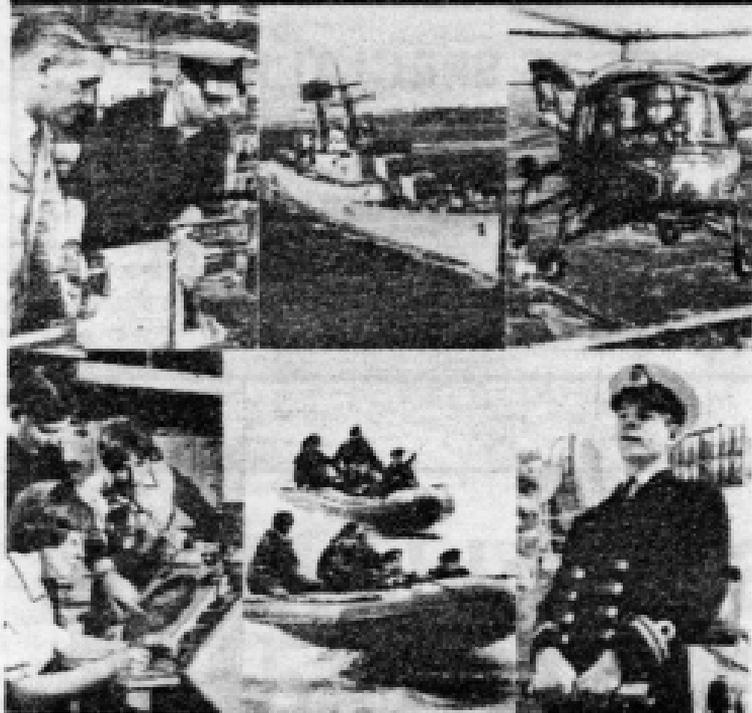
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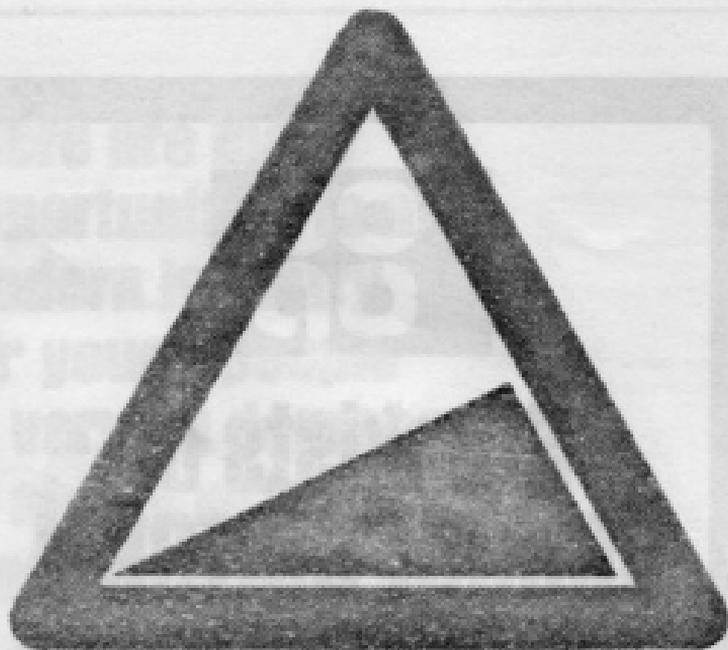
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