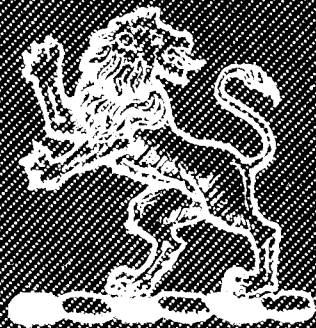


THE LION



1721



MAY, 1962



THE LION

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Editorial Committee :

P. J. Vibert, R. O. Smith, L. Y. Garvey.

With this issue our School magazine takes another step forward; the printers who used to produce "The Lion" have reluctantly ceased to do so owing to the pressure of other business, and we have been fortunate to find another company to take on the work. The importance of this change is that the magazine will in future be printed by a photo-lithographic process; as a result it will be as easy to reproduce illustrations as to print articles. We are, therefore, looking forward to publishing the best of the artistic work produced in School, together with any photographs or drawings relevant either to School activities or to the original articles submitted.

The Editorial Committee has worked hard to collect material for this issue, but we are not yet satisfied that what we are presenting here is the best that the School can produce. Surely, in a school of four hundred and fifty boys, there is more literary talent than is represented by the mere handful of articles and poems we have been receiving each term! Equally, there must be more artists than we have yet discovered, and it is time the Photographic Society ceased to hide its light in a dark-room. It is, perhaps, not sufficiently realized that a prize is awarded annually for the best article published, and in future there will also be one for the best illustration. Apart from this, we are looking for a completely new set of 'heading-designs', and any boys who would be interested in preparing some or all of these should consult Mr. Hiles, who has full details of our needs.

Naturally, these changes will not be achieved without additional costs and it has, therefore, been decided to introduce advertisements. This decision was reached rather late in the term, and while a number of local firms have promised their co-operation, it has not been possible to include all their advertisements in this issue.

SCHOOL NOTES

Term began on 8 January, and the service in the Church of SS Peter and Paul was conducted by the Reverend A. H. Watkins, M. A.

We welcomed a number of student-teachers to the School this term. Mr. Bailey (Maths) and Mr. Crocker (French) came from the Education Department of Southampton University, Mr. Boreham (P.E.), Mr. Sadler (Maths) and Mr. Shattock (P.E.) from King Alfred's Training College, Winchester. We also had the pleasure of receiving visits of a week each from four Commonwealth teachers: Mr. J. M. Delcy (Science) from the Seychelle Islands, Mr. H. W. Rutachunzibwa (Geog.) from Tanganyika, Mr. F. Kishekyera (Maths) from Uganda, and Mr. R. M. Roy-Macauley (Geog.) from Sierra Leone.

There were a number of lectures during the term, and a recital on 'Life during the Middle Ages' for the 2nd and 3rd Forms.

On 10 January the 1st Forms were taken on a field-day study of the industrial activities of Southampton Water, and on 27 March 6th Form Geographers and Chemists trekked up to Wolverhampton to visit the Bilston Steel Works. The next day a group of Geographers went on a field-course to Slapton Ley, Devon, and arrived back on 3 April, the day another group had a field-day on the Dorset hills and cliffs, while still another party (Cadet Signallers) were visiting S. R. D. E., Christchurch.

At the Autumn session of the G. C. E. Examinations thirty-nine of our candidates were successful in obtaining fifty-one passes in various subjects.

The half-yearly Examinations were held 13-16 February, mercifully followed by Half-term, 19-21 February.

The Hockey matches against the Old Priceans were held on 17 March, and this was followed by a Dance organized by the Fareham Branch of the O. Ps.

The end of Term came on 6 April, with the announcement of a record number of holiday expeditions. Two days previously Mr. Openshaw had left with a party for an exchange-visit with the Collège Moderne, Grenoble, for the third successive year. On the last day several 6th-Formers, suitably garbed, set off on their hitch-hike

journey to Land's End and back. The first day of the holidays saw Mr. Hiles and Mr. Royds-Jones leading a gallant party to Switzerland for a skiing holiday, to be followed soon after by Mr. Foster and Mr. Annetts heading for the Rhineland with a party of thirty boys. Mr. Briscoe and Mr. Vail took the Air-Cadets to R. A. F. Camp, while several boys were on a Geography field-course at Dorking. But the most ambitious expedition was that to the Lake District, in connection with the Duke of Edinburgh's Silver and Gold Awards, led by Mr. Howard-Jones, Mr. Iredale, Mr. Chaffey, Mr. Oxford and Mr. Heal. Of all these activities we shall, no doubt, have more to relate in our next issue.

At the end of term Mr. R. C. Heal left Price's to take up an appointment on the staff of Hardye's School, Dorchester; we wish him every success in his new post, and happiness in his marriage.

Finally, it is with regret that we have to record the death of an Old Pricean, Mr. A. Hooke, who was killed in a motor accident at Titchfield on 9 February; also of Mr. F. W. Bennett, the Assistant Laboratory Steward, who collapsed on 23 April. We offer our sympathy to their respective families.



IIA G. Eddey
IV B P. Robinson
VI A. L. A. R. Cope



II A B. St. G. Butler-Davis, D. R. Green.
II B N. J. Newman.
III A M. G. Lambourne, A. N. Poyner.
III B M. J. Ince.

- IV B M. J. Howlett.
- V A K. R. Bratton.
- VB R. F. Fitch.
- VIS. L. D. A. Beck, D. J. Hutchings, R. W. Kemp.
- VIA. U. R. Bridgland, Prefect, CCF Sergeant.
P. C. Gritt, Prefect.
- VIS. U. P. J. Vibert, Head of School, Blackbrook House Captain,
Cricket Colours, 1st XI Football and Hockey, CCF Sergeant,
Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award.
R. J. Tyack, Senior Prefect, School House Captain.

Leaving Certificates

P. J. VIBERT was a popular and conscientious Head-boy; combining in his amiable nature humour sympathy and intelligence, which made him a character in his own right. He possessed an effusive cheerfulness, despite his occasional moodiness, considerable powers of comprehension and argument, and a willingness to listen to the opinions of others. He was a robust character who created a favourable impression in the eyes of everyone, both for his leadership in the life of the School and sportsmanship on the games field. He played games for Blackbrook House and the school, efficiently rather than in a distinguished manner. The school has been enriched by the efforts of people like Vibert with his zest for life, and we wish him every success.

R. J. TYACK was an efficient and popular senior prefect with a strong sense of responsibility, and he was, in many respects, a typical sixth-former. He was quiet, serious and intelligent, and besides being a good student, he was a skilful pianist and a competent chess-player. He took an active part in the life of the School and endeavoured to put into the School as much as he took out of it, which his activities in the Choir and the various societies and his leadership of School House exemplified.

P. C. GRITT, serious and intelligent, he was first and foremost a sensible young man with a lively interest in many subjects. He was always ready to enter into an argument and express his views on any subject, intelligently and wittily, for the sake of argument itself. He took an active part in the life of School and House, in many of the societies, and played in all sports.

R. J. BRIDGLAND although not outstandingly brilliant as a student, was hardworking and conscientious. He was one of the quieter members of the Sixth Form, who took an interest in archaeology, and

in music and in the various musical societies. While he did not take a very active part in some aspects of school life, his friendly character will be remembered by all who knew him.

Undecorated Heroes of Price's

Whenever the laws of Price's are infringed, a duly authorised body of men swings into action; which may be called Prefects, or!! Fully trained in Jungle Warfare and hand-to-hand fighting, these men risk their lives daily in the service of their school and we present this article as a short tribute to these heroes.

Chief of Militia,	"Ive" Vibert: A rough tough with 'Waighty' problems.
Lootenant	"Harry" Bevis: He runs 'em in.
Lootenant	"Dumpy" Smith: A short hard guy.
Lootenant	"Pab" Thomas: High-flying, when he's around.
Lootenant	"Bob" Tyack: He chess sets and thinks.
Patrolman	"Jim" Andreason: Always avoids the limelight.
Patrolman	"Prof" Carpenter: A far-sighted buster.
Patrolman	"Geoff" Carter: Sees the world from a different angle.
Patrolman	"Plum" Duffy: Currantly popular, always raisin' a laugh.
Patrolman	"Gary" Edwards: Generally full of spirits.
Patrolman	"Jethro" Ekins: A big. big man.
Patrolman	"Lawry" Garvey: One of the "ghost" squad.
Patrolman	"Bert" Gay: A rattling good driver.
Patrolman	"Dave" Goldring: Of the pedal patrol.
Patrolman	"Barry" Keen: Too late to get his man.
Patrolman	"Billy" the Kiddle: A Tower of strength.
Patrolman	"Tub" Leslie: Behive yourself, this guy means buzzness.
Patrolman	"Felix" Phelps: Purrfectly happy.
Patrolman	"Roy" Powell: A steel-eyed, iron-jawed copper.
Patrolman	"Hugh" Roddis: A slick "Y" car man.
Patrolman	"Robin" Shepherd: A "flighty" sergeant.
Patrolman	"Spud" Tanner: His hobbies are banned.
Patrolman	"Mick" Thomas: A manly fellow; hard to get around.
Patrolman	"Davey" Thompson: A major addition to the corpse.
Patrolman	"Bob" Young: A strong guy; always under the weather.

In Memoriam



Patrolman	"Dickie" Bridgland: He over-taxed himself.
Patrolman	"Paul" Gritt: Gone to earth.
Patrolman	"Dave" Lambourne: Not quick enough on the draw.

A Bolshevik insurrection on or about 6th April resulted in the deposition of Chief-of-Militia, Vibert and "Loot." Tyack and after a trial, they were sentenced to three years "Lectury" in the University of London.

Neuter.

COMBINED CADET FORCE

The new buildings for the Corps have not yet materialized but we are hoping for an early start. There is some delay from the War Office; perhaps it is one further evidence of the 'pay pause'. However, we shall appreciate them all the more when they are built.

The Basic Test, which was postponed last term, was duly held this term. Over 60 boys were examined and the results were quite satisfactory. I am glad to report that 6 out of the 7 cadets, who were referred in last term's Army Proficiency test, were re-examined by a Board held at the Portsmouth Southern Grammar School. Five of them were successful, two passing with a Credit.

Training is proceeding normally. Shooting at the School Range is popular and I hope to be able to arrange some .303 firing at Brown-down next term.

Our Summer Camp next term will be at Dibgate (Folkestone). 86 Cadets will be attending and it is hoped to provide a varied, interesting and energetic (!) week.

R.A.F. Section

This term, the R. A. F. 'A' Level Proficiency exam results were extremely good. Seventeen cadets took the exam and fifteen passed, with Distinction - D. Hawkins, Credit - R. Comfort, M. Duffy, J. Dunn, R. Smith, J. Tanner, P. A. B. Thomas, Pass - C. Adams, D. Beck, E. Dunn, W. Goodwin, J. Keith, R. King, C. Lewis, K. Walker. These results are the highest on record, and many thanks are due to Flt/Lt Nixon, R. A. F. Thorney Island, and our own NCO instructors. A field-day was held on 26 February at R. A. F. Hamble, when 40 Cadets took part. The weather was not very kind but, in spite of this, all cadets were given half an hour's flying in the five Chipmunks available. The new Flight Adjutant, Flt/Lt Mercer, was extremely pleased with the turn-out. Sgts B. Keen and P. A. B. Thomas are attached respectively to Portsmouth Aero Club and Southampton Aero Club for purposes of Flying Scholarship Training. I hope more cadets will apply for this type of award, as

the whole of the training is covered by the R. A. F., with the award of a Pilot's licence on passing the course. The following cadets - Flt/Sgt R. Shepherd, G. Dubber, R. King, and P. Stone have been accepted for their A and B Gliding Courses at No 622 R. A. F. Station, Christchurch, and we wish them a successful week and good weather.

Sgt P. A. B. Thomas has been successful in obtaining an Overseas Flight to Singapore, which should be very interesting and worthwhile. We are looking forward to our Annual Camp at R. A. F. Gayden, Nr. Leamington Spa, Warwick, where we have been allocated 24 places. This Station is under Bomber Command, and has V-Bombers attached. A welcome is extended to all new recruits to the R. A. F. Section and a hope that they will endeavour to pass their appropriate exams and so help to maintain a good service record.

C. B.

Flying With the R.A.F.

"Okay! Who's next?" and yet another was drawn from the circle of bodies huddled together near the hangar doorway, and into the warmth of life-jacket and parachute. One by one the experienced cadets answered the A. T. C. Sergeant's call, and soon the novices were being briefed and fitted out. "Come on," shouted the Sergeant as loudly as he could; "Hurry up," he added, trying to make himself heard above the wind and the rattling hangar.

After holding back for a couple of seconds, I stumbled forward to be fitted with a parachute by a gentleman sucking for all he was worth at an old pipe. Helping me into the life-jacket, he explained how it worked. "Now, if you land in the Solent, you pull this red plug. That releases the carbon-dioxide and the jacket is inflated." Then the parachute straps were brought across my shoulders. "This clips in here; and, if you have to bale out, wait until you are ten feet from the water, twist this catch round two places and hit it as hard as you can. It might come undone!" Then, indicating a pouch with his pipe-stem, "In here is a light which will last for days, so if you are ditched just remember all I have told you." Then, as he began to attend to the next chap, he added, "Rather cold today, isn't it?"

As I sat there, with the snow swirling round my cold feet, I wondered what would happen if we did crash. Those Chipmunks looked so fragile, the engine only seemed to be held on by a couple of bolts; the Air Training School was little better than a field. What if we should crash on landing, or taking off? Suddenly we were blinded by snow and dust; the noise of an engine similar to a two-stroke motorcycle indicated that a Chipmunk had landed.

Doubled up by the harness and with the parachute dangling between my legs, I hobbled out to the aircraft, feeling far from the confident cadet that the others looked. I was helped into the seat by two A. T. C. chaps, who made me feel very inexperienced, because they had to fix my safety-belt. With the cry of, "Have a good flight, Sir!" we taxied round and started off, and I remembered that I was in the R. A. F. and must address the head in front of me as "Sir!"

The plane lurched forward, and as it gathered speed I shut my eyes, waiting for the bump. But it never came. When I opened my eyes again and looked down, to my amazement we were flying. "Have you been up before?" came a voice over the intercom. "No, Sir," I replied. "Have you been up before?" came the voice through the ear-phones again. Realizing that I had not switched on the microphone before, I replied, "No, Sir."

"Where would you like to go?" inquired the head.

"Hill Head, please." I felt as if I were talking to the bus-conductor. Bearing to port, we reached Hill Head, circled round a couple of times, and then flew off due east to Portsmouth Harbour. And then it happened, the worst thing on that flight. The pilot started whistling. Have you ever heard someone whistle over a very sensitive microphone?

After flying round Portsmouth Harbour, we headed out to sea. In the middle of the Solent we met another Chipmunk and followed it round in tight circles; then, as I looked out, I saw the other plane dart away, and I realized that we were flying on our side. We straightened out and proceeded to go into three or four rolls. We then turned for Hamble and, after circling, we were soon tearing along the field, reducing speed, and it was all over.

Later on, in the rest-room we all discussed our experiences, and though flying times were questioned everyone agreed it had been a very profitable afternoon. Our thanks are due to Captain Briscoe and Flying Officer Vail for arranging the trip.

D. J. Rivett (IV B)

Duke of Edinburgh's Award

The Easter vacation will see the culmination of the scheme for some 24 boys. We go to the Lake District on Easter Monday complete with food, extra clothing, sleeping bags, tents etc. It will be quite a gruelling test but success should provide each candidate with a sense of satisfaction. It has been necessary to select for this expedition, mainly on the grounds of expense. The other 24 boys in the Silver Award scheme will take their test in North Hampshire next term. Mr. Eric Hopwood, the Area Awards officer, assures me that the test will be every whit as exacting.

Five boys are attempting the 4-day expedition for the Gold Award. This will also be in the Lake District, under independent supervision.

The various other aspects of the scheme are progressing satisfactorily. Most of the boys have succeeded in their Public Service section and the representatives of the Police, RAMC and Fire Services were well pleased with their work.

Rifle Club

This has been a good term, and constant practice has improved the shooting of many members. Evidence of this has been the shooting of three possibles, the first by Duffy, followed closely by McGarry and Oliphant.

We have had three matches this term; in the first, against Portsmouth Northern which took place at their range, we were narrowly beaten by 7 points. Afterwards Mr. Hiles said that the team could improve their snap-shooting, and the team thought that Mr. Hiles could improve his snap-shoot timing. Unfortunately, in the return match at our range, we were again narrowly beaten, this time by 10 points. A team of four visited us from Purbrook, and we managed to win this match by a convincing margin. A large part of the term has been taken up in practice for the Country-Life postal competition. An enjoyable afternoon was spent when we shot off this competition, and although we have not much chance of winning, we are looking forward to seeing the results soon.

Band

Easter Term has always been rather a slack term for the band, and this one was no exception. We have had no external parades, but have received several invitations for next term, starting on St. George's Day, towards the end of the Easter Holidays.

We have been more active in corps activities; several members gained promotion, all who took the Part I examination were successful, and two of our number took the R. A. F. Advanced Proficiency examination and passed with credit.

We end the term looking forward to a more active and, therefore, less boring Summer Term in which we hope to surpass the high standard attained last year.

J. F. Tanner

Signals Section

At the end of this term we were given the opportunity to visit the Signals Research and Development Establishment at Christchurch, where all new line and radio equipment is developed for the Army. We were shown round the Establishment in company with two other Cadet Corps, Churcher's College and Northern Grammar. We first saw a 'silent' film on the development of W. S. 88, which the Army abandoned after World War II, and which we shall not receive for several years. Next we visited the main workshop and the Apprentice workshop, after

which we visited the iron-plastic foundry; we then departed for lunch to the Social Club Hall.

After lunch we saw a C42 set which was mounted in a Champ. Our section was the last to leave because Roddis spent so long asking awkward questions, and he eventually managed to persuade the instructor to dismantle a set. We then hastened to the climatic and durability testing Laboratory where we saw many ingenious devices for testing equipment. We then returned to the Social Club Hall to see a short film on 'Artificial Speech' and a film on 'The Ministry of Aviation', after which we left for home.

A. E. Harris, H. A. J. Roddis.

SEEING THE WORLD

The 1st Form Field Excursion to Southampton Water

We started at 9.20 a. m. on 10 January. The first stop was at Hamble, where no large boats are moored, because the river is too narrow and shallow; the main industries are Follands, Petter Engines and an oil terminal at the river's mouth. Next stop was Peartree Common, where we had a good view of the R. Itchen. Here there were timber, engineering and boatbuilding firms. We had lunch at the New Docks and then looked around the docks, which take mostly freight, while passengers land at the Old Docks. We then went on to Millbrook Trading Estate, where we saw most things from an ice-cream to a valve factory; to Totton, where telegraph poles are made; and to Fawley where there are Esso, Monsanto Chemicals and other such companies. Also, on Calshot Spit there is the proposed site for the new power station. We returned to School at about 4.0 p. m.

P. Graham & J. Bone

Athletics Course

At the end of each year, the A. A. A. sponsors two four-day courses of instruction for young male athletes from all over England and Wales. This year 80 were present at the first of the courses, held at the University of London Track, Motspur Park. The A. A. A. regards these courses of great importance in discovering promising young athletes, and for their instruction it gathers the five National Coaches and several Hon. Senior Coaches.

The programme included basic fitness activities, talk and film on event-fundamentals, groupwork on specialist events, and demonstrations by international athletes. For coaching purposes the athletes were allocated to a National Coach or Hon. Senior Coach according to their events. Many formerly eminent athletes were present to give their advice on techniques of the events, contrasting them from

country to country and between athletes. Correct training procedure and warming-up activities were dealt with, an emphasis being placed on circuit training, to which many people at this school seem susceptible and which appears to be the only thing P. E. students know about.

Coaching was not limited to one event per athlete, but a general run over of many others was given. On the last day, an official starter lectured on the quite considerable problems of starting. The true potential of the athletes being coached and the value of the course were not fully realized, for there was a rapid deterioration of the weather during the four days, rain, fog, frost, and thick snow precluding any outdoor activities and confining us to the lecture rooms. Despite this the course yielded much useful information; most certainly more could have been gleaned had not the weather turned against us.

D. Goldring (VI S. U.)

SLAPTON LEY Field Study Centre

The centre is situated in the typical "picture postcard" scenery of South Devon. The object of the course was to give students an insight into the methods and theory of field study. The accent of the centre was on work and this was generally the case until 11.0 p. m. every night.

The typical day at the centre started at 7.30 a. m., when a bell sounded to warn students that breakfast would be ready in 30 minutes. On the whole the food served at mealtimes was excellent and in sufficient quantity.

The fifty students at the centre during our one week's stay raised only one complaint, at the poor inconsistent quality of the tea; but this was the responsibility of the students, who had to adhere to a strict rota of domestic duties - one of which was to brew the tea.

The warden, Mr. Mercer who also took the Geographical Field Study Course, introduced us to the finer points of field study, as well as to the basic practical points on fact finding, and the methods of geographical analysis of both human and physical geography. Background facts of geology, to give the rest of the course a sound basis, were also included.

Although the week was spent for the most part in hard work many of the students expressed their regrets at having to leave after only seven days, so the course seems to have brought forward an enthusiasm for the subject of Geography.

M. Blake (VI S. U.)

HISTORY CONFERENCE

The Sixth Form History Conference, arranged by the Historical Association and the Institute of Education at Southampton University, has become an annual affair for our School. Last year the speaker was David Thompson, Esq., and on 10 March this year it was Professor Asa Briggs, of the University of Sussex. He gave two lectures, each an hour long: "Victorian People" and "Victorian Towns".

Fifteen of us went, making our own way there, and arrived in time for the first lecture at 10.0 a. m.; at 11.0 we had coffee in the refectory before the second lecture, after which we broke off for lunch. In the afternoon we were divided into five groups of about twenty students each, for the purpose of discussing specific questions suggested by the Professor. The chairmen in turn summed up the opinions of their groups, and then Professor Briggs gave a short concluding address.

The lectures were the most valuable part of the conference. Some people were disappointed that they had so little bearing on our examination syllabus; but, rather than arguing certain points with a string of facts, they were thought-provoking in an indeterminate way. The afternoon would have been more successful had the questions to be discussed been more stimulating.

Conferences of this kind can be extremely interesting and of great value; it is to be hoped that they will continue and that our School will be among those invited to the University in the future.

L. Y. Garvey

TRIP TO BILSTON STEEL WORKS

or

Any Old Iron

At the unearthly hour of 8.00 a. m. on Tuesday, 27 March, upwards of thirty sleepy Sixth Formers and three ditto masters embussed and set off on the long haul up country. Six hours (or was it weeks) later we arrived at Bilston, Staffs., having passed through Oxford, Stratford on Avon, where we sampled the wares of the local chip-shop, and Birmingham.

On arrival at Bilston we were shepherded into a lecture room to be shown an enlightening film about the chemical processes which take place in an iron and steel works. Following this we were issued with tin hats (in case the roof fell in) and then taken on a conducted tour of the works. We saw the blast furnace, where iron ore is shoved

in at the top and iron metal is poured out of the bottom. Then we were shown steel being mixed (whatever that is), furnaces being charged (with iron) and ingots being rolled into girders.

This brought us up to tea time, which was provided in the staff canteen. This eaten we embussed once again for the six-hour journey home, arriving at Fareham at about 10.15 p.m., tired but having enjoyed an interesting and absorbing day.

J. F. Tanner

The Faraday Lecture

Once again this year, a deputation from the Sixth Form visited the Guildhall, Southampton to attend the Faraday Lecture. The Lecture, given this year by an Engineer of the Post Office, was entitled "Recent Developments in Communications", being devoted to developments in telephones and teleprinters.

The Lecturer gave us a thought-provoking insight into the future of trunk-dialling, which he said would soon become Europe-wide, if not world-wide, and also into the difficulties of passing several conversations over one line.

Altogether, the Lecture was very interesting and well presented with many coloured diagrams and models, which all appreciated. Thanks are due from all of us to the masters who arranged this visit.

H. A. J. Roddis

Lower 6th Geography Field Class in the Lower Avon Valley

The ten members of the party, with Mr. Chaffey, left Fareham on Tuesday 3rd April for Christchurch. From the station we proceeded in light drizzle to St. Catherine's Hill, observing en route the Christchurch Terrace and an attempt to reclaim a low-level gravel pit for farming. The contrast between the drainage and vegetation of the terrace and of the flood-plain was remarkable.

On St. Catherine's Hill the party clambered up a steep gully noting both its depth and muddiness. On the hill itself we sketched the relationship between the various terrace levels of the Avon, the Stour and the old Solent river. The hill, apart from its view, was also interesting for the traces of the Bronze Age people who threw up earthworks to improve the natural defensive position. The party lunched on the hill and at about 1.30 p.m. proceeded through Christchurch to Hengistbury Head. The first thing we saw here was the double-dyke thrown up across the neck of the peninsula by the early Bronze-Age settlers, in order to protect their encampments. We then went on to the beach where we saw the large amount of cliff-recession and slumping. We then walked round the Head and sketched the newly formed sand-dunes, and the view of the iron-stone bands which the Romans mined. Also on the Head was a concrete promenade which

had been pounded to fragments by the sea. On the North of Hengist-bury Head is an old Roman iron quarry, which now consists of a deep gully with two long spoil-heaps.

The party then limped back to Christchurch Station after an enjoyable yet rather tiring day; the weather had only interfered during the first couple of hours, although showers did greet us on our return to Fareham.

S. Dowse

HOCKEY

First Eleven Matches

Hampshire Coaching Scheme

On the first day of the term, R. O. Smith, G. R. Carter, M. D. Thomas and P. A. B. Thomas attended a coaching scheme organized by The Hampshire Schools Hockey Association. This scheme was very instructive, many new skills and tactics were learnt.

Queen Mary's School, Basingstoke

20/1/62

Won 2 - 1

Owing to the state of the School pitches, the team arrived at Basingstoke without having had a full practice. The game was very close, but we opened with a goal scored by Fisher; this lead was held until half time. In the first few minutes of the second half Queen Mary's pressed hard and were rewarded with a fine goal from the right inner. The game now opened up with both sides fighting hard. The winning goal came ten minutes from the end, when P. A. B. Thomas scored from a free hit taken by Smith, the final score being 2 - 1.

Fareham 'A'

17/2/62

Draw 2 - 2

We had to wait until half term for our second match, which was against Fareham 'A' at Stubbington. The School soon took control of the game and were 2 - 0 up at half-time by goals scored by Fisher and Wake. The experience of Fareham showed in the second half and they replied with two goals; the final result being a draw.

Hamble Old Boys 1st XI

24/2/62

Lost 4 - 0

Hamble, one of the strongest men's sides in the area, were too strong for the School side and were 4 - 0 up at half-time. In the

second half the defence played extremely well, preventing Hamble adding to their score.

Hampshire Schools Trial

R. O. Smith, Carter, M. D. Thomas, and P. A. B. Thomas attended the Hampshire Trial, and the two latter were selected for the final trial.

Churcher's College

28/2/62

Draw 2 - 2

Churcher's were a fast clever side, and the School side did extremely well to be 2 - 0 up at half-time through goals scored by P. A. B. Thomas and Fisher. Churcher's pressed hard in the second half and with 15 minutes to play they scored from a long corner after a defensive error; they followed this up by scoring an equalizer.

P. A. B. Thomas was selected to play for Hampshire Schools against Hampshire Masters, which included Mr. Hiles. The Masters won 3 - 0.

Taunton's School

3/5/62

Draw 0 - 0

This was the first home match and the ground was attacked by frost, leaving a muddy surface; consequently we had great difficulty in playing constructive hockey. The game was dominated by two strong defences; with this and the state of the pitch, neither side was able to score.

Peter Symond's

7/3/62

Lost 2 - 0

The Peter Symond's side, containing five Hampshire players, played well and led by 2 - 0 at half time. In the second half the School side fought strongly and had slightly more of the play; many dangerous attacks were set up, but the forwards lacked the finishing touches and were unable to score.

Fareham Girls' Grammar School

14/3/62

Won 6 - 1

After School on Wednesday the 1st XI plus a number of sixth-form supporters invaded the Girls' School. These supporters together

with half the Girls' School were entertained by a most enjoyable game; the scorers were Wake (2), Fisher (2), Martin, Holben.

Old Priceans

17/3/62

Draw 2 - 2

The Old Priceans, fielding one of their strongest sides in recent years, began in fine style; it looked as though they would over-run the School side. The defence played well in holding the opposing forwards, the score at half time being 0 - 0. For the first 15 minutes of the second half the School side were in complete control; we scored almost immediately from the bully off, by a goal from Carter. This was followed up a few minutes later by a goal from P. A. B. Thomas. The Old Priceans gradually came back into the game, and Pugh scored their first goal shortly after a short corner; they pressed hard and finally equalized in the last minute of an elongated second half.

18/3/62

R. O. Smith and P. A. B. Thomas were selected to play for Portsmouth Area against Hampshire Schools at Fleming Park, Eastleigh.

Chichester 2nd XI

24/3/62

Draw 4 - 4

The 1st XI with three reserves soon took the lead and were 2 - 0 up after fifteen minutes through goals by Wake and Fisher. Chichester replied by scoring from a short corner and a free hit and the score at half time was 2 - 2. In an even second half, both sides scored twice the final result being 4 - 4. Scorers: - Wake (2), Fisher (2)

28/3/62

A mixed match was played with Fareham Girls' Grammar School, in which the Colours defeated the Whites 3 - 0.

The Staff

31/3/62

Won 4 - 2

The Staff gave us a hard fight; they took an early lead through a goal by Mr. Thompson. The School fought back and the efforts of the team were rewarded by two goals, from Thompson and one from Gardener. The half-time score was 3 - 1 to the School. In the second half the play was more even; Mr. Cole scored a goal for the Staff, but the School made sure of victory when Gardener scored in the last minutes.

The First XI Team

- Thomas, M. D. (goalkeeper), safe and reliable, always in command of the circle.
- Vibert, P. J. (right back), a steady player who positions himself well; could do with a little more speed.
- Holben, F. B. (right back), came into the team late in the season, quickly adjusted himself to the speed and tactics.
- Phelps, D. R. (left back), always reliable under pressure; must move into position more quickly.
- Houghton, A. R. (right half), a player with good anticipation, who improved with every match, being always in command of his opposing winger.
- Smith, R. O. (centre half), very able and the mainstay of the defence; he has a strong hit and distributes the ball well to his forwards.
- Gardener, A. (right half), strong-hitting, with good ball control; is inclined to be too casual on occasions.
- Carter, G. R. (right wing), very clever and fast, played havoc with many a half-back.
- Wake, P. A. (inside right), a robust forward with a strong shot; should link between the defence and attack more often.
- Fisher, D. (inside left), a clever forward with good stickwork and distribution; scored many good goals.
- Martin, D. J. (left wing), a steady player with a hard tackle, who played well in this difficult position.

Hawkins, Thompson and Dowman have also played during the season.

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

P. A. B. Thomas.

Second Eleven Matches

Considering that this year's team consisted of boys who had not represented the School before, the Team has done fairly well, and the results have not fully indicated the closeness of their matches. The defence has shown up well under pressure and, with a little more practice, should be sound next year. The attack showed inexperience and reluctance to shoot at goal, but the talent is there. Special mentions go to Dowman, Harvey and Hawkins in defence, and to J. J. Thomas and R. Lewis in attack.

Hamble Old Boys 2nd XI

24/2/62

Won 2 - 1

This first match of the season was played with great vigour, but finally the School managed to score two good goals through Thomas and Hughes, to give a good win.

Churcher's College

28/2/62

Lost 1 - 3

The game was played on a fast, flat pitch and, being unused to such conditions, the team could not hold a faster, more accurate and direct side. Although they fought hard, with a goal from Bailey, they could not avert defeat.

Taunton's School

3/5/62

Lost 1 - 3

On our own ground the team played well, but finally succumbed to a much more experienced and efficient side, which showed up our weaknesses and took advantage of them. Only Thompson scored.

Peter Symond's

7/3/62

Lost 1 - 2

Playing again on a fast pitch against a strong side, we were unfortunate to lose. After being one goal down in the first minute, through a misunderstanding over whistles, we fought back, but were just unable to turn the tables, though Lewis scored.

Old Priceans & Staff

17/3/62

Won 6 - 3

The School played this match with more than just the result at stake, one feels, and in spite of occasional criticisms we triumphed over 'all'. Goals were scored by Adams, Auckland, Thomas (2) and Thorpson (2).

Chichester 4th XI

24/3/62

Drawn 2 - 2

A very good match against a superior team on a fast, flat pitch, and the team played well to come away with a draw, resulting from goals by Joslyn and A. Smith.

R. C. H.

Senior Colts

Unfortunately the weather played a large part in shortening a not very extensive fixture list. However, the team scored three very convincing wins in the matches played:

Queen Mary's, Basingstoke (9 - 0), Taunton's School (4 - 0), and Havant (3 - 0).

The team played exceptionally well together, and except for a few isolated incidents, have played quite a high standard of Hockey. As usual, in a successful season, it is difficult to pick out anybody for especial praise; however both Auckland and R. Fisher have played extremely well, and also Knight in goal, who did not let anything past.

In the tournament at Barton Peverill, the team did not fare as well, winning one, losing two and drawing two games. This was due, in all probability, to the weather, hardly anybody appreciates playing in snow, and also the shorter playing time involved, which did not allow the team to get into their stride.

Colours have been awarded to the following:

M. Ward, Auckland, Joslyn, Keith, Fisher and Knight.

M. R. O.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

This year the rapid building-up of the Park area, and repairs to local roads, made it necessary to choose a course right away from the School; Mr. Thompson worked very hard to plan out an excellent course, full of muddy paths, ploughed fields, awkward styles, barbed-wire fences, wind-swept hillsides and marshy valleys. Perhaps that was why there was so much relief among the weaker competitors when, on the day fixed for the races, weather-conditions forced their cancellation.

Earlier in the term a team of eight Minors competed in an inter-schools event at Swanmore, against three other teams over a two-mile course; conditions lent themselves to fast running, as the weather was fine and the going easy. Alderton ran well to finish equal-second, followed by Hiskey (6), Kinge (9), Cooper (11), Barrow (15) and Chandler (17). The team total of $60\frac{1}{2}$ points brought them into second place, behind Swanmore A team (48 points).

D. Goldring

REED CUP

Hockey Results

	Minors	Juniors	Seniors
1st Round:Blackbrook v. School	0 - 1	2 - 3	4 - 2
Cams v. Westbury	0 - 1	2 - 0	0 - 2
2nd Round:Blackbrook v. Westbury	0 - 0	0 - 1	1 - 1
School v. Cams	2 - 1	1 - 4	0 - 2
3rd Round:Blackbrook v. Cams	1 - 0	0 - 2	3 - 1
School v. Westbury	5 - 1	1 - 2	6 - 3

Hockey Cups

Minor: School; Junior: Cams; Senior: Blackbrook

Reed Cup Scores

	Blackbrook	Cams	School	Westbury
Football	24½	13	26½	26
Hockey:				
Senior	15	6	6	9
Junior	0	15	5	10
Minor	6	0	12	6
Total	45½	34	49½	51
Position	3rd	4th	2nd	1st

HOUSE NOTES

Blackbrook

Another term of mixed fortunes for the House sees Blackbrook still lying in third position in the Reed Cup. The Hockey house matches have been sandwiched as usual into the last few weeks of term, and were only completed on the last day but one of term, on the afternoon when the ill-fated Cross-Country race was scheduled to be run. The cancellation of the Cross-Country owing to adverse weather conditions was a disappointment to many who had been training, and particularly to the organizers Bevis and Edwards after their efforts to raise teams for the event; for which efforts we are grateful to them.

The hockey competition produced some good matches, in spite of the difficulties of uneven or muddy pitches, and in the Minor matches particularly an improvement is noticeable since last season. The Blackbrook Minor team rested rather heavily on the experience of Chandler (capt.) and Borrás, who together with Moggach constituted a strong half-back line. Parisot played two good games at full-back, but in spite of a fairly sound defence the side rarely looked effective owing to lack of penetration in the forward line. Cooper showed talent but had little constructive support, whilst Turner goes the honour of scoring the side's only goal in football or hockey.

After their victorious football season, the Juniors proved incapable of reproducing this form on the hockey field and, although everyone gave of his best, the team lost all their matches. Fisher at centre-half was a tower of strength, and was well supported by Coffin at full-back, whilst Richardson in goal had an outstanding match against Cams. The forwards lacked stick-work and control, but not enthusiasm, and Wheeler and Ellis (capt.) were prominent, supported by Robinson who worked hard to keep the line moving but to little avail. The Juniors finished last in their section.

The Seniors again fielded a strong side, only three players not being members of School sides, and duly won the Senior Cup. R. O. Smith at centre-half was again the linch-pin of the defence, in which

M. Thomas was converted from goal-keeper to a skilful half-back. Bevis was an enthusiastic wing-half, and Gardener was converted from a full-back to a robust and penetrating forward, scoring one fine goal against Cams. P. Thomas at centre-forward scored the majority of the goals and set a good example as captain, and the whole side deserves credit for their play.

The most disquieting feature of the House matches has again been the excessive amount of fly-hitting, particularly in the Junior matches, and one would have liked to see a more determined attitude on behalf of the umpires to eradicate this trend. In conclusion I would like to thank those who have assisted in the running of the House, particularly the captains of the teams and the Senior members who have organized teams, and to wish them all success for the future, in the hope that it will not be long before Blackbrook can at last win the Reed Cup.

P. J. Vibert

Cams

I would first like to pay tribute to one of the senior members; D. Thompson was given the responsibility of organizing all the House hockey and, with his enthusiasm (which I fear is lacking in some senior members), he put three teams into the competition, although he had many other activities which absorbed his time, and I appreciate all that he has done for the House.

This is the first season that most of the Minors have played hockey. The odd-goal defeats suggest that a lack of punch in attack, rather than a poor defence, is responsible for their let-down. There is hope that by next year they will have improved, as they showed lack of experience rather than of skill. Arnold (capt.), Grimble, Lamey, Pipe, Mitchell, Aldridge, Doyle, Greenwood, Hiskey, Hall and Hartridge all played for the minors.

A very strong junior side went onto the field this season, containing the Colts forward line, backed up by an efficient defence. Joslyn and Auckland deserve mention in the forward line, and Pitt, Poole and McGrath played well. The junior team consisted of Auckland (capt.), Pitt, Norris, Walker, Poole, McGrath, Gould, Joslyn, Whaley, Booth, Domone and Kirby.

The foregone conclusion that Cams Seniors always lose at football, hockey and cricket was a little upset this term, when they defeated a strong School side and really fought hard for the other two matches, and were unlucky to be defeated. The whole defence played extremely well, Freemantle, Harvey and Dowman being outstanding, and the forwards, although lacking punch, have really been trying.

Senior Team: Thompson Capt., Dowman, Hand, Harvey, Freemantle, Barton, Oatley, Lewis, Crawford, Wills, Fisher, Cope and Palmer.

I am sure that if those malingering seniors, who take no part in any activities of the House, really made an effort to help the House, we should make a considerable improvement.

R. Powell

School

School House Minors go from strength to strength, but we are only in second place in the Reed Cup, yet still with a good chance of winning next term. The Minors' success is partly due to the hard work of Martin, the house hockey captain who was organizing practice matches for the juniors and minors even during the Autumn term. The rest of the credit is due to the Minors themselves, who played extremely well, particularly against Westbury, scoring five goals.

Poyner (captain), Dyer, Philip, Facey, Hendry and Barrow all played very well and were awarded House colours. Lynch, Vincent, Cobb, Ayres, Shayler, and Kendrick also played well.

The sporting ability of the members of School House in the fourth form is such that most of the Junior team were third formers who were therefore playing against bigger boys than themselves, with the result that their only success was against Blackbrook. There were three outstanding players in the team: Ward (captain), Payne and Keith. The others who played were Gilbert, Hebron, Swinstead, Hammond, Ralph, MacFarlane, Bamber, Chandler, and Legg.

The seniors were perhaps suffering from lack of practice beforehand because they did not play together enough as a team, with the result that they only won their third match against Westbury. Martin, P. Wake, K. Fisher who scored three goals against Westbury, and R. Taylor, a very useful back, were awarded house colours for their performance. We never were able to play our complete best team that we might have had, owing to examinations and smallpox injections among other things, and this probably contributed to the rather disappointing performance against Cams. Others who played for the senior team were D. Kemp, Steele, Waterer, J. Keith, Wilkins, Duffy, D. Smith, P. Harvey, Gay, Goldring, and myself.

Much of the credit for our present position in the Reed Cup must go to Goldring, who has put in a great deal of work towards all the house sports, and if other members of the house, particularly seniors give as much support as they can next term in the attendance of sports and swimming practices I feel sure we can win back the Reed Cup.

R. J. Tyack

Westbury

This term has not been as profitable to Westbury's efforts in the Reed Cup as we would have hoped. But, in spite of the weather and the fact that neither the Minors, Juniors, nor Seniors won their

particular section, Westbury still leads the other Houses in the race for the coveted Cup.

The Minors had a fairly successful Hockey season. The team's main weakness was the defence, although Dufour, the goalkeeper, saved the house on many occasions. In attack, Alderton and Izzard tried hard, and Croker, the 'old man' of the team played consistently well.

The Juniors had a more successful tournament than the Minors, perhaps because they are stronger and more experienced. The defence was particularly strong this year and broke up many oncoming attacks. Knight, Woods and Shaw played very well. The attack was very fast-moving but missed many chances. Barnett and Manley played exceptionally well.

Our main hopes rested on the Senior team, for this year it contained three first eleven players. Brebner, Houghton, Holben, and Hawkins stood out in an otherwise shaky defence. Indeed, Brebner defended his goal with all the spirit and daring with which we associate him on the football field. The attack was less successful, but deserved to score more goals than it did.

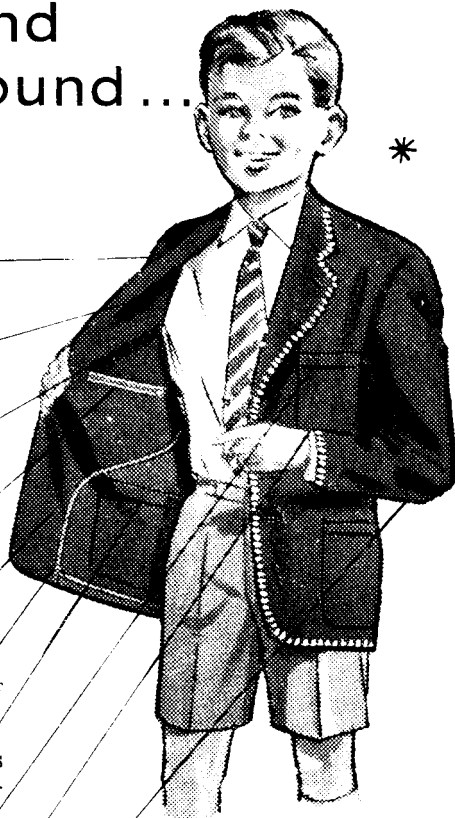
We have been a little lucky in sporting activities this term, but we feel, nevertheless, that our position in the Reed Cup is justified. There has never been a lack of keenness among the teams, and every boy has given us his best. We hope that this will continue to be the case and that next term, Westbury will win the Reed Cup for the fourth successive year.

G. R. Carter

SUMMER

Summer nineteen sixty two
Is here; for summer-time has started.
Summer - with sun and holidays;
When summer frocks and sandals will replace
These huddled shapeless forms of boots and furs.
And, with the sun, white shirts and cricket
Played on village greens, in braces; and on
County grounds in full smart whites with proper boots.
Smart convertibles, with open tops, go flashing by, towards
The inviting sea. Languorous forms will sprawl upon the beach
And in bikinis drink in the sun, and children build their castles
In the sand while fathers paddle in the sea.
But the parched, deserted, dusty terraced streets with the sweating tar
And panting dogs, soon claim back their own:
For rain will come to hot dry streets and they will be as old,
And rain will come to the crowded beach and the country lane;
And the sea will wash away those castles on the shore,
And the cold winds will send us scurrying home again.
Then our summer's gone and maccs

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Are in the street where there were cotton dresses, shorts, and tans
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Only yesterday: the tan's washed off, the deckchair's pushed away till
Summer nineteen sixty-three.

P. W. Kiddle (VI A. U.)

LITTER

Resemble not the slimy snail,
Who in his filth records his trail;
Let it be said where you have been,
You left the face of nature clean.

The pig may be a dirty beast,
Who spurns a brush and comb,
But one good point she has at least,
She takes her litter home.

C. K. Fife (IA)

CLUB NOTES

Cycling

The bitterly cold weather in the first half of the term, and the fact that the half-yearly exams were early this year, prevented any outings before half-term.

Half-term, however, enabled us to start our activities once again, and on the Sunday, nine of us left school for a trip to Bognor. The weather was very fine and ideal conditions for cycling prevailed. The flatness of the land enabled a fair pace to be set and we reached Bognor in good time. Lunch was taken on the beach, and we set off once again to return home via Littlehampton and Arundel. The following Tuesday, six of us left for a round trip to Salisbury, passing through Winchester and Stockbridge en route and returning through Romsey. The weather was again fine, which was fortunate, for as anyone who has been on this route will know, it has miles of gruelling, stamina-sapping hills.

To date, the response to our meetings has not been as great as might be hoped for, so if you have a good bike, and would like to go for a day's ride in the country, or to some beach not normally accessible from Fareham, do come on our fortnightly trips. The more we have the more enjoyable it is for all concerned.

To end the term, seven cyclists left School on Sunday, 1 April for a trip to Brighton. The weather was not conducive to pleasant cycling, but the fast trip with the wind overcame the displeasure of frequent squally showers. The wind had not abated for the return journey and again the showers were frequent, but we arrived home safe, if not dry.

D. Goldring

CHESS

This term has been one of mixed fortunes for the school chess teams in the Portsmouth and District League. The senior team finished the season having won half their matches.

They started off with a good win against Purbrook Grammar School by $3\frac{1}{2} - 1\frac{1}{2}$, but against St. John's College, the strongest team in the league, they lost 1 - 4. Two matches were played against Portsmouth Southern Grammar; in the away match we triumphed 3 - 2 but in the return, after an adjudication, they won by the same score. Finally we defeated Gosport Grammar 3 - 2 gaining revenge for the Autumn term's defeat.

Among the individual players Keen has been very consistent in his play, having not lost a game during the whole of the season, which extends his unbeaten run for Price's School to two years. Gay and Crawford have shown themselves useful players, though Curtis has been rather disappointing this season. Mason, a junior, has also played in a few matches this season for the senior team and done very well.

The junior team have played three matches, two against Paulsgrove Secondary Modern were unexpectedly both lost and one against St. John's College, whom they defeated. This performance was particularly good as no St. John's College team in the Schools league had been defeated except on this occasion. Of those who have played for the junior team Parisot is the most improved player and had a very good win on top board against St. John's. Mason, Weston, and Davies have all played with fair success, and Przybycin and Jones have shown considerable improvement.

The school chess tournament progressed until there were eight people left in, when it was decided to play the remaining rounds as an American Tournament (an all play all) and, although Keen is expected to win the whole tournament, there is very keen competition among those juniors remaining in the tournament for the junior prize.

R. J. Tyack

PHOTOGRAPHY

This term has been quite an eventful one, unusual for this society, and we have had our usual influx of new members.

K. Walker has been elected treasurer and financial stability was regained towards the end of term. In order to prevent the dark-room being entered by unauthorised members of the school, a new lock has been bought at great expense and we must thank Mr. Briscoe and the Sixth Form woodwork group for fitting it.

Mr. Gilbert kindly invited us to a lecture on Colour Processing at Fontley School, but, owing to the pressure of examinations, no member was able to attend. In conclusion, a year's free membership is offered to any person prepared to present us with an old electric kettle, preferably functional.

N. A. Halls



VEGETABLES

(R. E. Jones)

Winter

The wildfowl skims with silent, tiring wings
Along the gloomy mirror of the lake —
New-born with winter's flood.
The barren hedgerows and the leafless trees
Uplift gaunt arms to the darkling sky;
The furrows of the rich, black earth
Are limned in purest white,
Where crystals of the snows lie still
At eventide.

CHRISTIAN UNION

The meetings this term have been quite successful; our membership has been around twentyfive, but attendance is usually fifteen.

This term in conjunction with Fareham Girls' Grammar School we have been studying St. Mark's Gospel and what it tells us about Jesus' teaching. We have had only one joint meeting with the Girls' School owing to the difficulties of holding meetings at their school; This was towards the end of the term, at which the film entitled 'The Unfinished Task' was shown. Over fortyfive people attended this meeting and it proved both challenging and interesting. We are now affiliated to the Inter-Schools Christian Fellowship and the area secretary, the Rev. L. J. Lawrey, visited us at the beginning of the term.

Our programme next term has already been arranged and we are showing two films and two speakers have been invited. Now that we have been running for two terms we hope that next term we can get to work on increasing our numbers, and we offer an invitation to all members of the School to come along and take part in our meetings.

N. F. Bailey, J. A. Packman

RADIO

During this term, the second in the life of the club, it has at last begun to settle down to some more serious work. Several radio sets were repaired, not the least those of Mr. Hedley and Mr. Hardy. (Incidentally, if anyone else has a set for repair the Club will be glad to mend it). The younger members of the school seemed glad to come to some of the lectures I gave, and a large number joined the Club.

For next term, we have no plans formed as yet, as most of the senior members will be working for exams. However, the lectures will continue, and the Club will continue to save furiously for a decent test-meter to aid us in our work.

H. A. J. Roddis

MODERN JAZZ

Because of the many delights afforded by outdoor activities this term, we have found it increasingly difficult to decide upon any day when all our members were able to attend. House matches and cross-country running sadly reduced the number of concerts which we had hoped to arrange. Carpenter however, in his usual irresistible manner, undertook the onerous task of amusing a small number of enthusiasts with even fewer records, almost unaided.

Happily, four of us had sufficient interest and means to visit a really first class recital given by Joe Harriot during Southampton University's Arts Festival Week and I am sure each will agree that it was a most stimulating evening!

It would be very refreshing to see some new faces next term, by which time some of us will have begged, borrowed or even bought various waxings, which no doubt will be worth at least one hearing.

G. A. Edwards

BADMINTON

First of all I would like to offer my heartiest congratulations to G. Hughes on winning the Badminton Tournament this term. Although not yet a sixth form boy, he has already developed into a grand player. After trailing by two games to love he defeated Welch by three games to two in the final. Welch, the most improved player in the School, also deserves to be congratulated.

The School Team has again met with a good deal of success this term. The Staff were defeated by six games to three, and Bridgemaury went down by seven games to two. As well as two evenings of mixed doubles with the Fareham Girls' Grammar School, which proved very entertaining, the two schools joined forces to produce a very strong mixed doubles team. Two matches were played between this team and Fareham Community Centre and resulted in each team winning at home.

This year has been quite a busy one for the club and team, and the numbers have greatly increased since last term. I hope the club will continue to grow, and next year, when the new gym may well be available, a first class club and team should develop.

M. R. Bevis

OLD SOUTHAMPTON

Some of the best examples of Norman architecture are to be found in Southampton. The fortifications were of gradual growth ranging from the Norman period to the early 15th Century. Built mainly of Isle of Wight limestone the Town Walls incorporated seven main gateways and were gradually strengthened by twenty-nine other towers. The Town Walls were surrounded on the north and east by a

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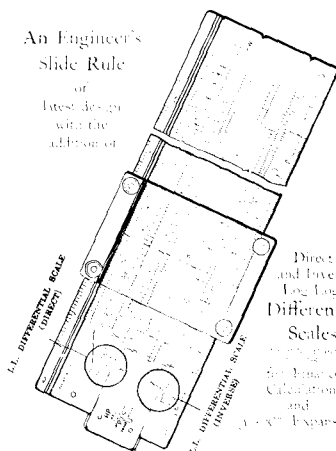
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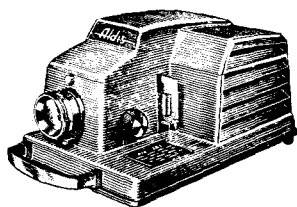


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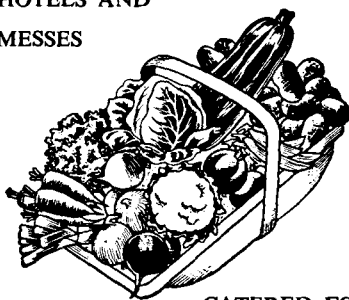
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double ditch or moat, and the western and southern walls were washed by the sea, except where quays existed.

The Bargate or North Gate dates from Norman times, its earliest feature being the Norman half-round arch, built about 1175 - 1200, which forms the core of the gate and can be seen in the middle of the central passage way. It was the most important gateway to medieval Southampton and here tolls on all merchandise entering or leaving the town were collected by the town brokers. A moat formerly spanned the front of the Bargate and the entrance was defended by a portcullis; the groove can still be seen today. The two lead lions which form an ornamental guard to the entrance date from 1743.

The Guildhall above the arches of the Bargate was probably established in 1400. One of the earliest references to it is contained in the Steward's Book, which records a Guild banquet held in the Guildhall in January 1434 at a cost of £2. 8. 8.

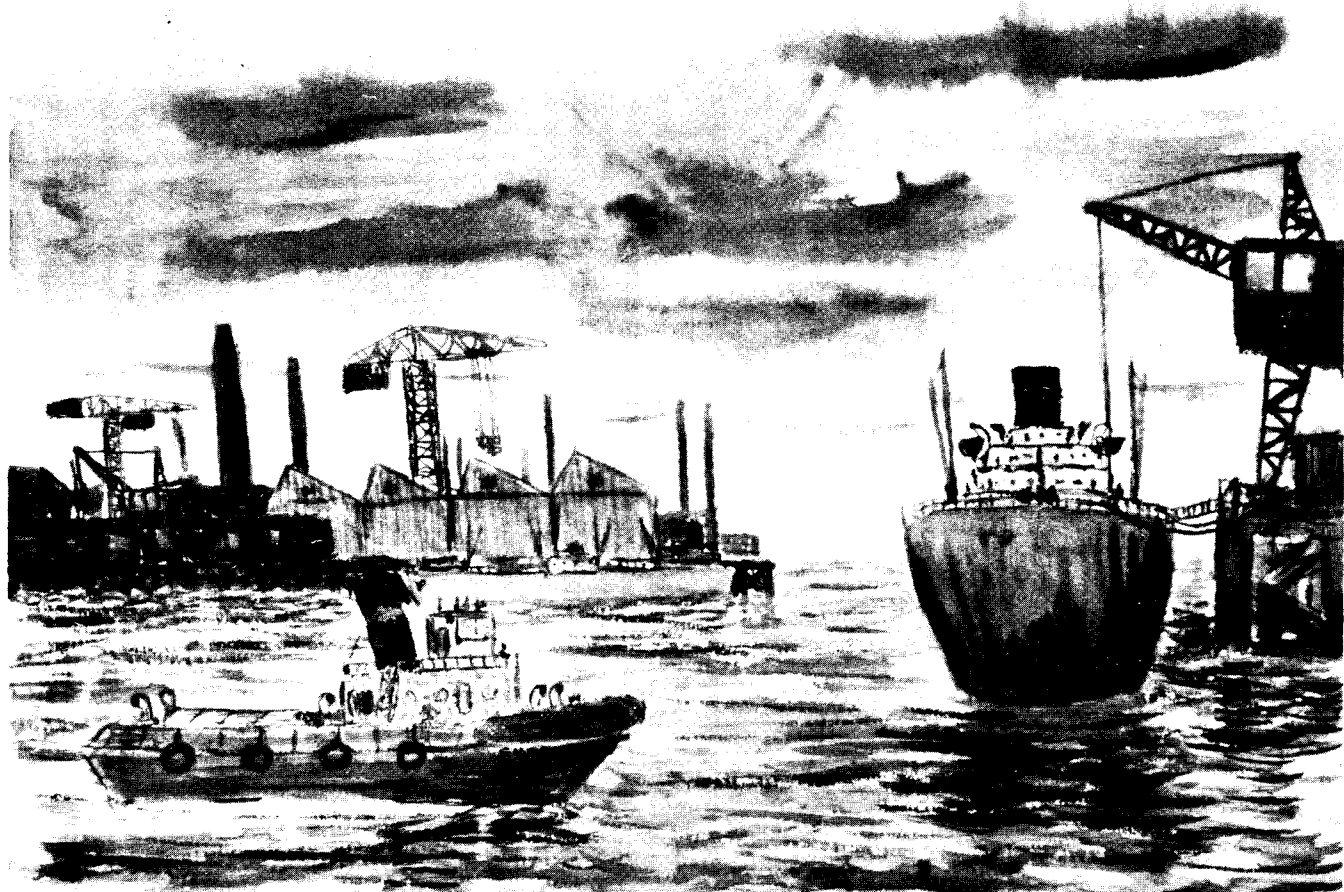
Just to the west of the Bargate is Arundel Tower. This is a drum tower dating from the early or middle part of the 13th Century. It was named after Sir John Arundel, Governor of Southampton Castle in 1377 - 79.

At the south east corner of Bugle Street stands the Wool House, an extremely fine example of a medieval warehouse. Built during the 14th Century it was originally used for storing wool prior to shipment, and survives to-day as a memorial of the town's mercantile importance during the Middle Ages. In the early medieval period the wool, brought to the Wool House by West Country merchants was shipped principally to Flanders, where the great woollen manufacturing centres produced cloth for distribution throughout Europe.

During the 14th Century great quantities of wool were exported from Southampton. In exchange alum, woad and other dyes for the cloth industry in the West Country were sent. Restrictions made by Henry VIII contributed to the decline of the Italian trade and shipping in Southampton in the 16th Century and the loss of this trade, which had been the mainstay of the port, was a severe blow. Therefore, from the 16th Century the Wool House was known as the Alum Cellar.

At the start of Winkle Street there is the Hospital of God's House, founded in 1185 by Gervaise le Riche, a wealthy burgess and port-reeve of Southampton. Its purpose was to provide hospitality and shelter for strangers and for pilgrims who landed at Southampton on their way to the shrines of St. Swithun at Winchester and of Thomas à Becket at Canterbury. In 1343 Edward III granted the custody of God's House with all its possessions to the newly founded Queen's College at Oxford, in whose care it has been ever since.

Further along Winkle Street is God's House Tower. It was built in the 15th Century, probably in the reign of Henry V, to protect the sluice gates, which controlled the flow of water to the Town moat. It is a three-storied building with a stone turret stairway leading from the second floor to the battlements. God's House Tower was originally designed for use with artillery and was the Head Quarters of the Town



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Gunner, a very important man in those days. Later on, in the 18th Century, the Debtors' Prison and Felons' Gaol were housed in this ancient fortification.

M. Hill (II A.)

Which I Drank

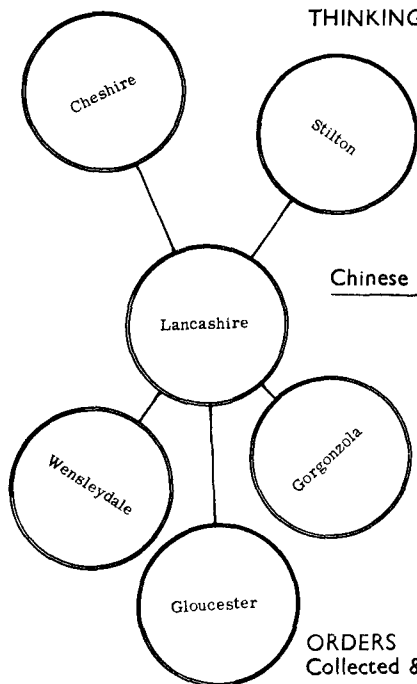
"I had twelve bottles of Whisky in my cellar, and my wife told me to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink, or else... So I said I would, and proceeded with the unpleasant task.'

"I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank; I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and emptied the whisky down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass, which I drank.

"I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next, and drank one sink out of it, and threw the rest down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle and drank the glass. I pulled the next cork from my throat and poured the sink down the bottle. Then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour, and sank the last bottle with the sink.'

"When I had everything emptied, I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles, corks and glasses and sinks, with the other, which were twenty-nine. To make sure, I counted them again and, when they came by, I had seventy-four, and as the house came by, I counted them again, and finally had all the houses and bottles and corks and glasses and sinks counted, except one house and one bottle which I drank."

R. Coffin (III B)



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I must apologise for continuing to harp on the subject of subscriptions, but this is a matter which is most important to the future well-being of our Association, and a subject which gives me most work and detracts from the enjoyment of my office. At the end of the financial year on 28th February a total sum of £52. 7. 6d. from 87 members was outstanding. The large number of members in arrears is because many banker's orders were paid last year at the old rate of 7/6 and the balance of 2/6 has not yet been forwarded. Last year 24 members were outstanding for four or more years and membership was withdrawn under Rule VI(b) except for a few who brought their subscription up to date. At this time the situation is little better as 22 members are similarly placed and will shortly be hearing from me. On the basis of these figures approximately £25 per annum will have to be written off, money which the Association can ill afford as members continue to receive notices and "The Lion" during the period they are not paying. I am reluctant to suggest putting the supply of "The Lion" on to a pre-paid subscription basis but I can see no alternative as costs continue to rise, unless members are more diligent with the payment of their dues. I implore all of you on reading these notes to get out your subscription reminder and mail it to me with your remittance.

I am very pleased to be able to report that on Saturday 17th March two teams were fielded by the Old Priceans, albeit with the great help of members of the staff. The 1st XI enjoyed a keenly contested match and a draw of two goals each was a fitting result. The Old Boys were more evenly balanced than usual although not as strong as was hoped, because of last-minute withdrawals. The first half saw the ball being swung about true and hard but luckily for the Old Boys defence, the School, playing down the hill, were hitting too hard and the ball was running out of play too soon. At half-time there was no score, the Old Boys not having taken the couple of half chances that they had. From the bully off the School caught the Old Boys still gossiping and scored a good goal, with Vine beaten on the edge of the

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circle. Not long after they added their second goal. The Old Boys, finding their second wind down the hill, pressed hard and scored when Pugh neatly deflected a short corner from Percival past the goalkeeper. As the game drew to its close the Old Boys attacked down the right wing and, after the ball had been cleared and put back in the circle, Gillard seized on it and pushed it into the goal to equalize.

I should like to congratulate the School on the quality and skill of their Hockey; in my humble opinion, a great improvement is noticeable over previous years. Before now, far inferior Old Boys sides have won quite easily. The 2nd XI enjoyed themselves and were beaten 3 - 6 by a good School side.

For the record, the Old Boys 1st XI was as follows:

G. F. Vine

P. R. Lewis

E. W. McLarty

R. Matthews D. Percival M. I. Kirby

C. P. Powell T. G. H. Pugh R. Ivill P. J. Ellis M. P. Gillard

P. R. Lewis The ever active Secretary of the London Section has made a special trip (at government expense) to hold a meeting of the Far Eastern Section with A. C. Purkis in Malaya. Whilst enjoying a few days leave in Singapore he ran into R. B. G. Hedgecock in a supermarket.

L. R. Biggs has been doing some recruiting whilst travelling. Recently, whilst on the train from Carlisle, he met and recruited R. G. S. Skipper, who is now with G. E. C., Nuclear Energy Division, Erith in Kent.

G. F. Vine after 4 years with the Portsmouth Evening News has taken a job with Business Publications Ltd., in London.

I am anxious to trace the following members. I should be grateful if any one could give me their present address.

M. G. V. Bulley

N. M. Barron

L. R. Hall

C. E. Nickolson.

M. G. O'Connor

E. G. Neill

Change of Address

P. J. C. Keemer

6 Springfield Road, Ash Vale, Surrey.

E. J. Saunders

58 Bassett Green Road. Southampton.

G. F. Vine

Flat 8, 122 Clapham Road, The Oval, S. W. 9.

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D. G. E. Crofts
J. Pitt

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84 Laburnum Road, Fareham, Hants.
"Clovelly", Cambridge Road, Lee-on-Solent,
Hants.

T. S. O'Leary
L. R. Dray
A. J. Boggust

15 Jonathan Road, Fareham, Hants.
39 Nicholas Crescent, Fareham, Hants.
"Hengistbury", 85 Lower Northern Road, Hedge
End, Southampton.

R. Grimble
N. R. Bennett

115 Privett Road, Gosport, Hants.
3 Burnham Road, Drayton, Portsmouth.



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P. R. Lewis Esq.,
Officers' Mess.,
R.A.F. Cottesmore,
Oakham, Rutland.
TEL: Cottesmore 241, Ext 429

The Society has held two meetings this year at the Grand Grill in February and April. At the time of the February meeting I was spending a very pleasant week with Tony Purkis and his charming wife in their palatial, decadent colonial residence in Malaya. Apart from my personal pleasure at seeing them both again, we arranged provisional details of the new L. S. O. P. (Malaya). This has in fact been functioning for over a year with an average attendance of somewhere under a dozen. It is very gratifying to find the spirit of Price's so alive so far from Fareham. While we were in Singapore there was a dramatic meeting with Ray Hedgecock and his charming wife. Neither of us knew he was in Malaya until then. We all had coffee in a record parlour. Ray is now a Flight Lieutenant, stationed at R. A. F. Tengah. During the Singapore trip Tony and I sent a telegram to the London meeting at the Grand Grill but unfortunately this was not delivered by the G. P. O.

The February meeting was very thin — in fact only three members attended. This was mainly because I had sent out no cards but had relied on the January "Lion" arriving on time. As this was delayed in the post, only those who knew how the meetings are fixed turned up. The President, David Hayward, however, was able to welcome a new member, Colin Payne.

The meeting in April was a great improvement. It was very pleasant to see Eric Carr-Hill and Peter Checksfield back again. The former was in particularly good form; it was his sixth meeting that day, and he gloriously beat Jim Brammer in a schooner race. The arrangements for the Malayan Branch were duly ratified. The Branch has complete internal autonomy with power to elect Officers up to and including the rank of Vice-President subject to approval from London. The first of the Malayan notes appears below. The meeting regretfully increased the overseas subscription from the provisional figure of 2/6 to 5/-, i. e. two dollars, Malay, with immediate effect.

The meeting further agreed, after consultation with the Editor, to alter our heading in "The Lion" to bring it into line with the O. P. A. The new format appears above and the President has asked me to say that he would be very pleased if any new arrivals in London wish to telephone him for information. The post of Secretary was upgraded to Secretary-General as he will now have to administer the overseas branches.

The Summer Outing will include ladies for the first time for five years. The meeting will start around midday on Saturday, June 16th, at an hotel in Richmond where we will have lunch. Around 2.30 the party will embark for a river trip, perhaps to Windsor and back, and sandwiches will be provided by some of the wives. Complete details, which have yet to be worked out by the Outing sub-committee, will be sent to all members during the first few days in June. After the Summer Outing the next meeting will be at the Grand Grill on Tuesday, October 2nd, and after that there will be the Christmas Dinner in December.

L. S. O. P. (Malaya)

The Malayan Branch of the L. S. O. P. has enjoyed a most heartening patronage since its inception during 1961. Our records, albeit subject to gaps caused by Service security or members' inability to write, indicate that membership is 100% of those eligible and, in view of the support offered so generously by the parent Society, will no doubt go on from strength to strength.

The summer dinner-dance at the Tanglin Club was very well supported and was unanimously hailed as a great success. The function was attended by the past Chairman, Mr. Peter Keemer, and was graced by the presence of his most attractive wife. Soon after this the writer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Keemer for a weekend house party which was memorable only because the writer's car knocked down three palm trees during a sightseeing trip. The departure of Peter in July marked the loss of both a stalwart member and the branch's Singapore residence. His return to England made a grievous bereavement to our membership.

The recent goodwill visit of our Secretary-General was, as expected, a most encouraging experience for all members who came into contact with his devotion. Besides his presence he made an invaluable contribution to our branch by hounding down Ray Hedgecock,

a brother Officer, "now living in Singapore", in a supermarket lavatory where, underestimating Paul's thoroughness, he had taken refuge. The nett result of this splendid work by the Secretary-General was a welcome restoration of our Singapore membership for which we are truly grateful.

Our next function will be in Singapore on the 5th May and we look forward to a hearty response from members — details later. Finally we trust that in future all O. Ps. will inform the Chairman or the Secretary of their arrival in Malaya. This action will enable them to comply with the local custom, which we are encouraging, whereby new members throw an initiation party on behalf of the Chairman and prominent members.

A. C. Purkis,

Fareham Branch Notes

Apart from the dance which was held after the Hockey match, there has been little or no activity in the Fareham area during the last three months. Monthly meetings at the 'Red Lion' have seen a small band of regulars turning up and spending a very pleasant two hours over a glass of ale.

However, despite this apparent lack of active support, which was reflected by the small numbers at the dance, our hopes for the future are still optimistic. What is needed to turn these hopes into actualities is an increase in the number of active Old Boys in the Fareham area; that is to say Old Boys who are prepared to meet together and enjoy not only the pleasantries of alcohol diluted with conversation, but the facilities offered to us by the School. Without support all our plans are useless.

The future of the Fareham Branch lies in the hands of those people who, living in Fareham, have not yet been attracted by our activities. As Lloyd Jones a nineteenth century Welshman observed, 'The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed'.

M. I. Kirby

The Shieling, Hoad's Hill,
Wickham, Fareham.

PARENT - TEACHER ASSOCIATION

During the Term we have had two general meetings; the "Any Questions" programme was extremely interesting, and the Staff were in good form and able to cope with the wide range of questions. Please support this type of function and send in questions; surely it is better to get authoritative answers in pleasant surroundings over a cup of

tea, rather than over the garden fence or on the top of the bus!

Then the Committee invited Dr. Wagland, Health Education Adviser, to address a meeting; admittedly the weather was grim, but surely parents would have been compensated by listening to this able and lucid speaker. The subject was well presented and, judging by the number of queries, the parents present were glad they had made the effort to attend.

Please support the Committee at these functions; leave the 'box' for an evening, for it does you good and gives you a chance to meet people with a common interest - the welfare of Price's School. Remember this date: Saturday, 2 June - the Fête. A band of hard-working volunteers are already busy, but now the Association asks for all the help you can give; we only beg once a year, so please help. Suitable gifts will be welcome; start now and lay the foundation for a bumper Fête; the profits are all for the School, and this includes our sons.

Hon. Sec. W. G. J. Thomas

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