

EDITORIAL

The balance of privilege and responsibility has been a subject somewhat overworked in recent editorials. It is nevertheless a theme constantly in the minds of boys and masters alike. Changes in the last five years have meant that the multitudinous chores formerly given to the younger members of the School have been much reduced; for senior boys, there has been an increase in various kinds of duty. The cafeteria system provides an example of this trend.

One of the ways in which senior boys have been recompensed has been by a laudable extension of freedom for Sixth Forms and Removes. There is now far more opportunity for a senior boy to take part in the multifarious activities of Oxford itself. This does not only apply to the possibilities offered by the existence of the University, but also to participation with Sixth Formers from other Oxford schools in such things as lectures, plays and debates. Increasingly, we are being encouraged to make our own decisions about how far we should follow up these opportunities.

There are however anomalies and difficulties which still need to be sorted out. The question of priorities for the individual is one of these; and so is the problem of expense. Then there is the issue of relevance. Should there be some correlation between specialist work and the plays or films seen by the boys? Is permission granted with equal readiness in all Houses? How far can these increased freedoms operate without detriment to the senior boy's responsibility to his House? With our extra freedom and privileges, we must become more and more aware of such questions. This is in itself a further responsibility; and it is one well worth carrying.

In the absence of any editions of the School's literary magazine, *Contact*, during the last eighteen months, we have recently been including a few poems in the contributions section of the *Chronicle*. This dabbling has seemed rather irresolute; and we have designed a supplement to take on some of the functions of *Contact*. Thus we present a supplement showing some of the creative work being done in the School. This is an experimental venture which, if it is welcomed by readers, can no doubt be expanded and much improved.

SCHOOL NEWS

J.F.McM.

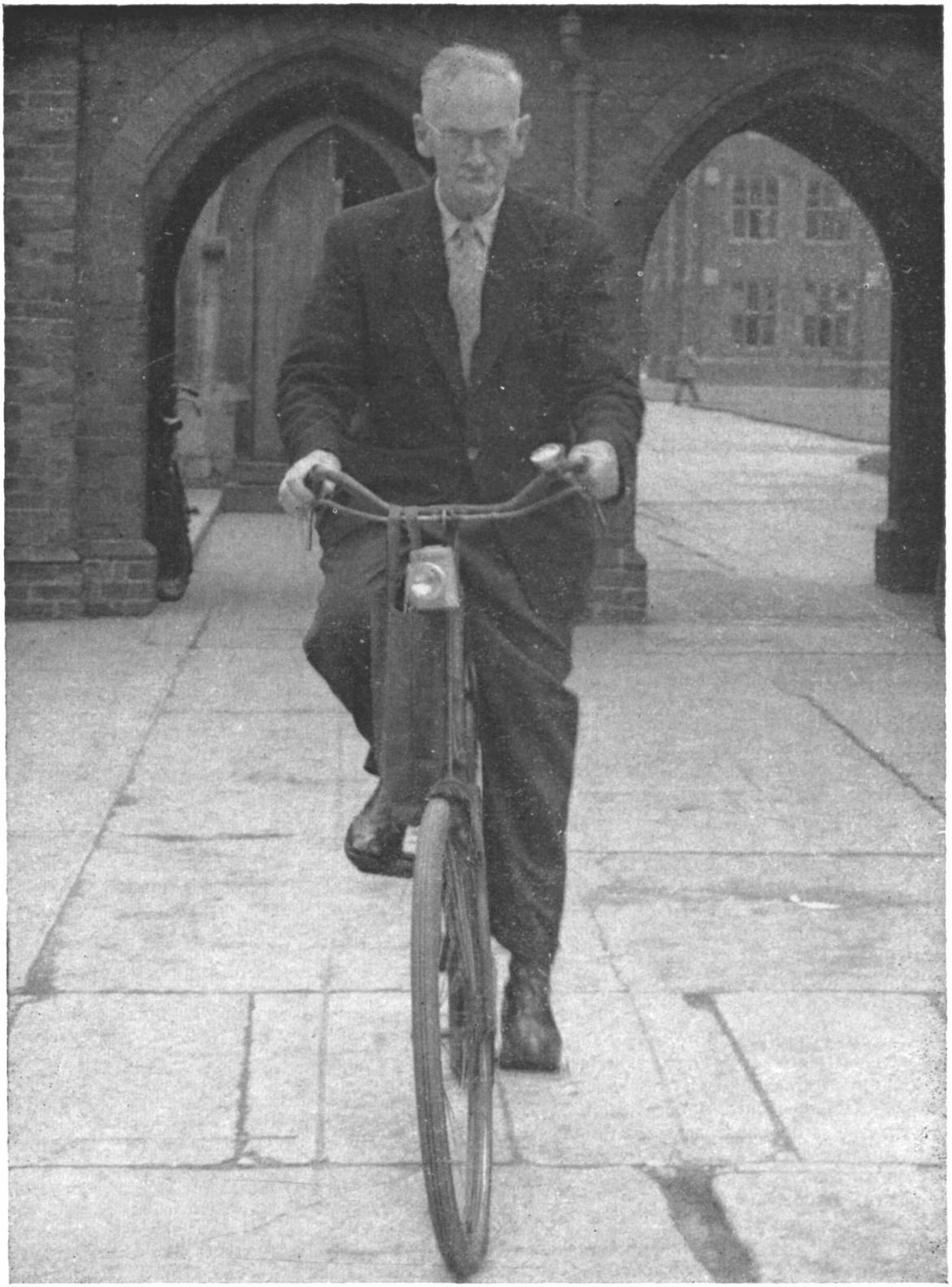
Jack McMichael, known variously as 'Mike', 'Uncle Fred', 'The Old Sepoy', etc., gained these titles on account of his popularity as well as the affection of his contemporaries young and old. He came to S.E.S. in 1925 to teach 'maths or something of that sort'. In those far off days the Maths. Sixth was just coming into being and Mike soon took up its organisation as well as that of the whole of the maths. teaching in the school. His methods were remarkably successful, and his ability to drive home a point to a 'first class idiot'—frequently with the assistance of a well aimed stub of chalk or a spent match was unerring. Moreover his prescience in teaching the Lower Sets enabled many a young bright mathematician to be elevated to his elbow for individual attention. Yet this enthusiasm did not prevent him from giving the rest of his class a full share of sound instruction; indeed in times of stress he was known to teach very successfully two different Sets simultaneously in two adjacent rooms.

Coming from a rowing family (his father was a Cambridge Blue) he was a keen oarsman and so gave invaluable assistance as a coach on the river. His expertise and experience were of supreme value during the war when he was one of the very small band of coaches remaining to the boating side.

Another war-time activity was his work for the Civil Defence as a Fire Extinguisher. Many a Summertown resident, under his awesome instruction, was compelled to grovel and wriggle like a serpent whilst learning how to deal with a fire-bomb. ('Get your bottom down, woman!')

Then for some years he was assistant to the Bursar and dealt with the domestic worries of the school. In this capacity he developed unique methods of satisfying all requests with the utmost economy, even by such wizardry as removing a gas-fire from one building and having it installed elsewhere. In this way $(n+1)$ users seemed to have the constant advantage of n gas-fires!

On, or off his unusually large frame bicycle, Mike was at first glance a fearsome character, but in fact he had a charming and endearing disposition and was at all times ready to give his attention regardless of any inconvenience to himself. Besides being a regular attendant at Chapel services, Mike was closely associated with St. Michael's, Summertown, where he was Treasurer of the Parochial Council. He retired in 1957 after an 'incredible, almost unbelievable'



[Photo: Mr. J. M. D. Gauntlett]

J. F. McMichael
Assistant Master 1925-57

(his own words) active 32 years of loyal service to St. Edward's. We extend our very sincere sympathy to Bea and his family which includes two O.S.E. sons.

OFFICES HELD

WINTER 1967

Head Prefect—R. A. Purdon.

School Prefects—M. L. B. Emley (G), C. M. Wakefield (D), C. J. Hamer (F), J. A. Gibson (A), T. E. H. Bellhouse (B), G. R. I. Howe (C), T. A. Kirkpatrick (E), D. W. Watts (F).

House Prefects

Cowell's—Gibson J. A., Leggatt, Lockyer, Lee M. N. H., Bentall, Bland.

Sing's—Bellhouse, Connor, Lewis, Boyd A. W., Boyd S. R. R., Northcote-Green, Southorn.

Field House—Howe G. R. I., Rose C. T., Bhakdi, Drake, Gibb.

Macnamara's—Wakefield, Swift, Pitt, Baldwin S. A., Page K. R. M., Jennings, Brandon-White.

Apsley—Purdon, Kirkpatrick, Kyle, Channell, Gee N. T. W., Palmer, Radcliffe.

Tilly's—Hamer, Watts, Morgan P. D., Pimlott G. S., Phillips, Hodson, Read.

Segar's—Emley M. L. B., Aiken, Twiss, Brown C. H., Williams E. A. F., Roberts M. E., Woodroffe.

Captain of Boats—H. J. Twiss.

Secretary of Boats—N. T. W. Gee.

Captain of Sculling—R. A. J. Lewis.

Captain of Cricket—R. A. Purdon.

Secretary of Cricket—S. A. Baldwin.

Captain of Rugger—T. A. Kirkpatrick.

Secretary of Rugger—R. D. Drake.

Captain of Hockey—S. A. Baldwin.

Secretary of Hockey—J. G. Stephens.

Captain of Athletics—R. A. Purdon.

Secretary of Athletics—S. R. R. Boyd.

Captain of Squash—C. S. Northcote-Green.

Captain of Tennis—A. W. Jamieson.

Captain of Fencing—A. W. Illius.

Captain of Gym—K. R. M. Page.

Secretary of Gym—A. C. C. Bentall.

Captain of Shooting—P. N. G. Jones.

Captain of Swimming—R. D. Drake.

Captain of Harriers—P. M. Loasby.

Captain of the Tower—M. N. H. Lee.

Senior Librarian—M. L. B. Emley.

Senior Sacristan—J. B. H. Swift.

Editor of 'The Chronicle'—R. J. G. Chalmers.

Assistant Editors—T. A. Kirkpatrick, N. B. B. Emley, P. W. Marris, R. H. C. Williams.

Librarians—M. L. B. Emley, N. S. Palmer, G. R. I. Howe, A. J. Ody, A. F. Richardson, C. S. M. Graham, C. J. H. Phillips, M. N. H. Lee, I. W. K. Stobie, S. A. E. Kuttner, R. S. Rattray, P. H. Ashby, S. L. G. Shepherd, B. J. Richmond, P. M. Darlow, T. C. Twining.

Bellringers—R. D. Drake, M. N. H. Lee, A. C. C. Bentall, P. N. G. Jones, J. E. H. Channell, C. H. Cunningham, D. W. R. Jack.

Sacristans—J. B. H. Swift, C. T. Rose, N. S. Palmer, R. S. Rattray, J. P. Steeds, R. J. Goddard, P. M. Darlow, I. McK. Bland, R. J. G. Chalmers.

Secretaries of Societies—R. N. G. Aston (Model Building), S. R. R. Boyd (Golf), C. Brandon-White (Film), E. M. J. K. Davis (Bridge), M. L. B. Emley (Archaeological, Mackworth), C. J. L. Foster (Press), M. J. Garner (Judo), N. T. W. Gee (Jazz), A. Gibb (Field Sports), N. Hill (Science), J. W. G. Honeybourne (Travel), G. R. I. Howe (Music), J. W. I. Lockyer (Chess), S. P. Mills (Field), K. R. M. Page (Mountain-eering), R. S. Rattray (Arts Modern), M. G. Tysoe (Photographic), D. W. Watts (Mathematics).

NOTES

Commemoration was marked by a School Service in Chapel on Saturday, 25th November. O.S.E. seemed well pleased with the revised arrangements for this festival of the school year, which is very much their occasion.

In December we said goodbye to Mr. Lyons, who left to take up an appointment at Kingston Grammar School. In January we welcomed Mr. J. A. S. Donald (Corpus Christi College, Cambridge) who replaces Mr. Lyons in the Modern Languages Department. Mr. and Mrs. Donald have settled in at 45 Oakthorpe Road. Dr. and Mrs. Pargeter are now at 46 Oakthorpe.

We congratulate Dr. and Mrs. Pargeter on the birth of their daughter Alice Louise on 20th September, Mr. and Mrs. Peregrine on the birth of their son Michael David on 24th October, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis on the birth of their daughter Amanda Rachel on 20th December, and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Oxley on the birth of their son Mark Nicholas on 10th January.

It is with deep regret that we have to report the death on 26th September of Sheelagh, daughter of Mrs. Pentland (House Nurse of Mac's and Tilly's until the end of the Summer Term, 1967). We are also sorry to have to record the deaths of Mr. J. F. McMichael, O.B.E., M.A., assistant master at St. Edward's from 1925 to 1957, and of Mr. H. J. S. Beesley ('Gramp'), father of the School Waterman.

Lt. Col. D. V. Hill, M.A., for many years Steward of Christ Church, Oxford, has retired as a Governor of the School, in which capacity he has served since 1954.

We are most grateful to the late Lt. Col. C. H. Mapleson (O.S.E. 1900-02, Roll 1058) for his bequest to the School of £50, which money has been put towards the furnishing and decoration of the new Prefects' Room, formerly the House-master's Study of Apsley.

Two masters, Mr. S. W. Tackley and Mr. C. E. L. Mather, are enjoying a sabbatical term. Mr. and Mrs. Mather are in the United States (New York and Cincinnati), and Mr. Tackley is

in Cornwall. Mr. Brims acts as Second Master in Mr. Tackley's absence.

The School was host to a number of Oxford schools on the occasion of a series of Sixth Form lectures during the term on the subject of The Novel. We were most fortunate to be able to entertain the following lecturers: Stan Bristow; John Wain; Iris Murdoch; Francis Hope. The lectures were in fact attended by many members of the School below the Sixth Forms, at their own request, and provided one of the most intellectually stimulating events to have taken place recently at St. Edward's.

Our warm congratulations go to the following members of the School who gained awards at Oxford University in December:

R. F. Connor, Open Scholarship in Modern Studies at St. Edmund Hall.

J. J. E. Howard (O.S.E.), Open Scholarship in Modern Languages at Magdalen College.

C. J. H. Phillips, Open Scholarship in English at Keble College.

D. W. Watts, Open Scholarship in Natural Sciences (for engineering) at Brasenose College.

A. D. Woodroffe, Open Scholarship in Natural Sciences (for engineering) at Keble College.

A. W. Boyd, Open Exhibition in English at Hertford College.

With the new arrangement whereby the *Chronicle* is published halfway through the term, the attention of O.S.E. is drawn to the provisional Gaudy programme in the O.S.E. Section of this issue. The next issue of the *Chronicle* is not due until the time of Gaudy itself.

O.S.E. who entered the School between 1939 and 1944 are asked to study the advance announcement in the O.S.E. Section of a Special Gaudy to be held at the School for them on Saturday, 6th July.

With the new publication dates of the *Chronicle* we propose to discontinue the publication in it of the School Calendar. We shall be glad to restore the Calendar to the *Chronicle* if there is a noticeably voluble cry for its restoration.

We acknowledge the receipt of a good deal of correspondence from O.S.E. in the past year, all of which we have been glad to receive, although we have found it difficult to acknowledge this individually. A fuller account of this correspondence appears in the O.S.E. Section of this issue.

We also wish to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the magazines of a number of other

schools. We are always most interested in this means of exchanging information, and are particularly intrigued by the varying reports which the eager researcher can find of sporting contests between schools, ourselves included!

The Editor would like to point out that the opinions expressed in the reviews, special articles and Contributions Section of this magazine above their author's initials or signatures do not, necessarily, represent editorial opinion.

N.K.L.—AN APPRECIATION

One can hardly imagine that it was only just over five years ago that Kerry Lyons came to St. Edward's.

Although he has always had something elusive about him he had become a very familiar figure about the place. Who will not remember him, head down, hastening across the lawn after lunch with long strides and swiftly disappearing round the corner? Or—I shall never forget the momentous occasion when one day in early spring I watched him, megaphone aloft and complete with bicycle, gracefully submerge on the flooded towpath.

He never was one for meticulous administration, so the 'Grey Book' soon left his care again. But he loved outdoor life. Running the Second VIII, the Fourth XV, the Naval Section (into which he was plunged, perhaps somewhat reluctantly at first, practically on his arrival here): he threw himself into it all with zest and enjoyed it tremendously.

So one can understand why he always seemed in such a hurry. Particularly with, in addition to this, his almost fanatical passion for reading contemporary European literature. As he once confessed: he felt unhappy if a week passed by, even in term-time, without his having read one new play or novel—lucky man!

Now he will also be able to devote himself more fully to another great love of his—Russian. He first took it up during his National Service with the Navy before going up to Oxford, and although he did not then read Russian at the University, it retained a very special attraction for him. Recently he took it up again, studying for an external London degree in Russian. And he will now have much greater scope for teaching it.

For all of which we wish him the very best of luck.

F.J.A.

VALETE

DECEMBER 1967

- T. E. H. BELLHOUSE (B). 1963/1. School Prefect. Upper History VI. Entrance to Trinity College, Cambridge. Hon. Sec. Motor Society. XV. Roll 5926.
- A. C. C. BENTALL (A). 1963/3. House Prefect. Upper Science VI. Entrance to University College, Oxford. Hon. Sec. Gym Club. Choir. Orchestra. 'Victorian Entertainment'. P.O./R.N. Bellringer. Bro. of 5553 and 5862. Roll 5962.
- S. P. BHAKDI (C). 1965/3. House Prefect. Upper VI. Entrance to London School of Economics. Chess Team. Mackworth Society. Roll 6181.
- C. H. BROWN (G). 1963/3. House Prefect. Upper V. 'Marcus Brutus'. 2nd XV. Athletics. Swimming. Sgt./C.C.F. D. of E. Gold. Roll 5967.
- J. E. T. CHANNELL (E). 1963/3. House Prefect. Upper Science VI. Entrance to Leeds University. Orchestra. Bellringer. 'Richard II', 'Romulus'. Leading Seaman/R.N. Bro. of 6486. Roll 5969.
- R. F. CONNOR (B). 1963/1. House Prefect. Upper Geography VI. Scholar of St. Edmund Hall, Oxford. Bro. of 5199. Roll 5945.
- M. L. B. EMLEY (G). 1962/3. Scholar. School Prefect. Upper Classical VI. Entrance to Balliol College, Oxford. Chairman Debating Society. Hon. Sec. Archaeological and Mackworth Societies. Choir. Orchestra. 'Happiest Days of Your Life', 'Romulus'. Bro. of 6084. Roll 5878.
- J. J. GALLOP (E). 1964/2. History VI. Roll 6053.
- A. GIBB (C). 1963/3. House Prefect. Upper Geography VI. Hon. Sec. Field Sports Society. 2nd XI. Petty Officer. R.N. Section. Son of 2402. Bro. of 5467 and 5641. Roll 5980.
- J. A. GIBSON (A). 1962/3. Exhibitioner. School Prefect. Up. Mod. VI. Entrance to Emanuel College, Cambridge. Hon. Sec. French Club. Sailing team. Leading Seaman/R.N. Mackworth Society. Bro. of 6201. Roll 5880.
- C. J. HAMER (F). 1962/3. School Prefect. Upper English VI. Entrance to Magdalene College, Cambridge. Treasurer Music Society. Choir. P.O./R.N. Section. D. of E. Bronze. Mackworth Society. Roll 5886.
- R. W. HIBBERD (C). 1964/1. Upper V. Roll 6036.
- I. HOON (G). 1963/3. Upper History VI. Bro. of 6278. Roll 5987.
- G. R. I. HOWE (C). 1963/2. School Prefect. Upper Geography VI. Secretary of Music Society. Choir. 'Marcus Brutus', 'Richard II', 'Victorian Entertainment', 'Romulus', 'Doctor's Dilemma', 'O What a Lovely War', 'Penny for a Song'. XV. Swimming. Flt. Sgt./C.C.F. D. of E. Gold. Librarian. Bro. of 6145. Roll of 5949.
- C. P. JELLARD (G). 1963/3. Science VI. Choir. Corporal (V.M.). Son of 2576. Roll 5988.
- T. A. KIRKPATRICK (E). 1963/2. School Prefect. Upper Classical VI. Treasurer of Travel Society. Hon. Sec. Rugger, 1966. Captain Rugger, 1967. XI. XI (Hockey). Swimming. School Diving Medal 1964, 1965, 1967. Assistant Editor of the *Chronicle*. Roll 5951.
- T. W. KYLE (E). House Prefect. Upper Geography VI. Hon. Secretary, Hockey. XI (Hockey). VIII (Shooting). Tennis. Sgt./R.A.F. D. of E. Silver. Roll 5934.
- D. G. LAWRENCE (F). 1964/1. Science VI. 2nd VIII. Roll 6038.
- M. N. H. LEE (A). 1963/3. Scholar. House Prefect. Science Upper VI. Entrance to Keble College, Oxford. VIII. Captain of the Tower. Bro. of 5838. Roll 5990.
- R. H. LEGGATT (A). 1963/3. Scholar. House Prefect. Upper Science VI. Entrance to Magdalene College, Cambridge. Undergraduate Apprenticeship to British Hovercraft Corporation. Hon. Secretary, Model Railway Society. 'The Frogs', 'Respectable Prostitute', 'Victorian Entertainment', 'Romulus', 'The Doctor's Dilemma', 'A Penny for a Song' (Stage Manager). I/C. Pioneers. Mackworth Society. Roll 5991.
- P. D. MORGAN (F). 1962/2. House Prefect. Upper Science VI. Entrance to Jesus College, Oxford. Mountaineering Club. 'Victorian Entertainment', 'Romulus', 'Penny for a Song' (Lighting). Sailing. C.S. i.c. V.M./C.C.F. Roll 5854.
- M. MOULDS (C). 1963/1. History Upper VI. L/Cpl./C.C.F. Roll 5937.
- A. J. ODY (D). 1963/3. Scholar. History Upper VI. Entrance to University College, Oxford. Secretary, Debating Society. Archaeological Society Committee. Choir. Orchestra. 'Under Milk Wood', 'Richard II', 'Romulus'. Cpl./C.C.F. Dingwall History Prize. Debating Prize. Mackworth Society. Roll 6002.
- N. S. PALMER (E). 1963/3. House Prefect. Upper English VI. Entrance to Christ Church, Oxford. Sacristan. Choir. 'Richard II', 'The Frogs', 'The Respectable Prostitute', 'Victorian Entertainment', 'Romulus'. L/Cpl./C.C.F. Bradford-Martin Reading Prize 1965/6. Woodward General Reading Prize 1966. Debating Prize, 1967. Mackworth Society. Bro. of 5640. Roll 6003.
- C. J. H. PHILLIPS (F). 1963/3. House Prefect. Upper English VI. Scholar of Keble College, Oxford. Librarian. D. of E. Bronze. Roll 6006.
- S. C. W. PITTS (D). 1963/3. House Prefect. Upper Science VI. Entrance to Nottingham University. Hon. Secretary S.E.S.S.E.S. Projectionist. VIII. Athletics (colours). C.S.M./C.C.F. Son of 2827. Roll 6008.
- R. S. PROUDFOOT (E). 1964/3. Upper V. Roll 6115.
- R. A. PURDON (E). 1962/3. Head of College. Upper Geography VI. Chess. Vice-President, Motor Club. 'Penny for a Song'. Captain of Athletics. Captain of Cricket. XV. XI (Hockey). Athletics. Boxing. Sgt./C.C.F. Roll 5903.
- R. S. RATTRAY (A). 1963/3. House Prefect. Upper Modern VI. Entrance to Edinburgh University. Hon. Secretary Modern Society and Arts Society. Sacristan. Choir. Orchestra. 'Romulus', 'Penny for a Song'. Roll 6011.
- C. T. ROSE (C). 1963/1. House Prefect. Upper Geography VI. Sacristan. 'Marcus Brutus', 'Penny for a Song'. 2nd VIII. Athletics. S/N/O/C.C.F. Son of 2789. Roll 5940.
- A. T. SOUTHORN (B). 1963/3. Scholar. House Prefect. Entrance to Worcester College, Oxford. XV. 2nd XI. Son of 1963. Roll 6014.
- J. W. C. SPENCER (F). R.A.F. Scholarship. Flt. Sgt./R.A.F. Section of C.C.F. D. of E. Silver. Flying Scholarship. Roll 6041.
- P. H. SWATMAN (C). 1963/3. Exhibitioner. Upper Economics VI. Entrance to Christ Church, Oxford. Debating Society Committee. 'Richard II'. L/Cpl./C.C.F. Son of 2075. Roll 6017.
- J. B. H. SWIFT (D). 1962/3. House Prefect. Upper English VI. Entrance to St. Edmund Hall, Oxford. Voluntary Service (Hon. Secretary). Head Sacristan.

- Orchestra. 'Galileo', 'Marcus Brutus', 'Romulus', 'A Penny for a Song'. VIII. Harriers. Under Officer/ R.A.F. Mackworth Society. Bro. of 5712. Roll 5914.
- C. M. WAKEFIELD (D). 1962/3. School Prefect. Upper Modern VI. Entrance to Clare College, Cambridge. Modern Society (President). Choir. Orchestra. 'Galileo', 'Marcus Brutus', 'Victorian Entertainment', 'Romulus'. D. of E. Bronze. Mackworth Society. Bro. of 5170. Roll 5918.
- D. W. WATTS (F). 1962/3. School Prefect. Upper Maths VI. Scholar of Brasenose College, Oxford. Hon. Secretary, Mathematics Society. Hon. Secretary, Chess Club. Squash. Mackworth Society. Roll 5922.
- A. T. WILSON (A). 1964/3. Science Remove. Roll 6131.
- A. D. WOODROFFE (G). 1963/3. House Prefect. Maths. Upper VI. Scholar of Keble College, Oxford. Cpl./ C.C.F. Son of 2834. Roll 6027.

SALVETE

SEPTEMBER 1967

- W. J. ABBOTT (G). Thorpe House. Bro. of 6238. Roll 6407.
- P. D. ANDERSON (C). Beason School. Scholar. Bro. of 6173. Roll 6408.
- P. D. BADGER (G). West Hill. Bro. of 6175. Roll 6409.
- G. F. BARGATE (C). Thorpe House. Roll 6410.
- G. H. A. BARNES (B). Swanbourne House. Roll 6411.
- N. N. BARNES (G). S.E.S., Reading. Bro. of 5861. Roll 6422.
- M. J. BEAMENT (A). Crossfields. Roll 6413.
- N. J. M. BIGGS (A). St. Hugh's, Carswell. Roll 6414.
- N. N. BLAKE (C). Taverham Hall. Bro. of 6239. Roll 6415.
- R. C. BLUNDEN (A). Chinthurst. Bro. of 6182. Roll 6416.
- N. J. BOWEN (A). Christ Church. Roll 6417.
- I. A. F. BRUCE (F). Mostyn House. Roll 6418.
- M. A. BUCK (C). Beacon. Roll 6419.
- R. C. G. BULLIVANT (A). Birkdale. Roll 6420.
- J. R. BURCHFIELD (A). Dragon. Scholar. Roll 6421.
- C. E. CAMP (D). Davenies. Son of 2300. Bro. of 6158. Roll 6422.
- L. J. CAMPBELL (C). Dragon and U.S.A. Roll 6423.
- J. R. CARMICHAEL (E). Belmont. Son of 1872. Roll 6424.
- T. M. CHURCH (A). Thorpe House. Roll 6425.
- N. A. COLLIER (E). Dragon. Roll 6426.
- M. J. H. CONSTANTINE (C). St. Bede's. Exhibitioner. Roll 6427.
- C. R. CONWAY (A). Thorpe House. Roll 6428.
- I. J. DALRYMPLE (D). State. Son of 3306. Roll 6429.
- S. C. O. DAVIDSON-HOUSTON (E). Ripley Court. Roll 6430.
- A. P. DAVIES (E). Brambletye. Scholar. Roll 6431.
- W. DIXON (A). Aberdour. Bro. of 5460, 5781. Roll 6432.
- J. C. DUNCAN (F). New Zealand. Roll 6433.
- G. A. ELLISON (C). Allen House. Roll 6434.
- J. R. L. FARRAR (G). L.A. and Gt. Ballard. Son of 3306. Roll 6435.
- S. E. FAWCETT (F). St. Pirans. Roll 6436.
- J. A. E. FRANKLIN (B). The Old Malthouse. Half Bro. of 5604. Roll 6437.
- R. H. M. GEORGE (B). Wells House. Son of 3225. Roll 6438.

- T. J. GIBBONS (D). West Hill. Bro. of 5948. Roll 6439.
- S. R. M. GLAZEBROOK (B). Millbrook. Roll 6440.
- N. J. HAGGETT (E). St. Petroc. Roll 6441.
- T. N. HAVILL (E). U.S.A. Roll 6442.
- S. G. H. HAYWARD (C). Papplewick. Scholar. Roll 6443.
- S. M. R. HIGGINS (B). Swanbourne. Roll 6444.
- T. R. N. HOLTON (E). Prebendal. Roll 6445.
- P. A. HORDERN (B). Edge Grove. Son of 3099. Roll 6446.
- L. J. H. JOHNSTON (A). Beacon. Roll 6447.
- R. L. KING (G). Hawkhurst Court. Roll 6449.
- D. R. S. KIRBY (D). Davenies. Roll 6450.
- G. P. KRUSZYNSKYJ (E). L.A. and Westbury House. Roll 6451.
- J. H. LAIDLDER (G). Thorpe House. Roll 6452.
- P. H. P. LLOYD (D). Bro. of 6039. Roll 6453.
- A. E. MALINS (F). Beachborough. Roll 6454.
- G. L. MITCHELL (C). Thorpe House. Roll 6455.
- A. M. MUIR (C). Dragon. Roll 6456.
- V. M. NATHWANI (A). Darly College, India. Roll 6457.
- S. R. NORTHCOTE-GREEN (B). Bilton Grange. Son of 2231. Bro. of 6001. Roll 6458.
- N. O'NEILL (E). Mount House. Roll 6459.
- R. H. A. OSMOND (A). Dragon. Scholar. Bro. of 6215. Roll 6460.
- M. C. RAFFETY (B). Thorpe House. Roll 6461.
- M. L. REES (B). Westbury House. Bro. of 6463. Roll 6462.
- R. L. REES (C). Westbury House. Bro. of 6462. Roll 6463.
- H. R. RUSSELL (G). St. Andrews. Roll 6464.
- R. A. SATTIN (G). Edge Grove. Son of 3439. Bro. of 6261. Roll 6465.
- M. L. SCOTT (E). Horris Hill. Scholar. Bro. of 5843 and 6117. Roll 6466.
- T. B. SETON (A). New College. Roll 6467.
- I. A. STAINES (E). Davenies. Roll 6468.
- I. STEVENSON (C). Mostyn House. Scholar. Roll 6469.
- E. J. H. TAYLOR (F). The Leas. Roll 6470.
- D. K. TERRILL (C). St. Bede's. Roll 6471.
- S. J. C. THOMPSON (E). Son of 3762. Roll 6472.
- T. H. VAUDREY (F). Beachborough. Son of 3703. Roll 6473.
- D. W. WHITTINGTON (G). Hildersham House. Son of 3346. Roll 6474.
- S. R. WILLIAMS (B). Thorpe House. Roll 6475.
- K. R. WILLISON (D). New College. Scholar. Roll 6476.
- C. E. M. WOMERSLEY (F). Dragon. Son of 3475. Roll 6477.
- H. J. P. WOOD (E). Taverham Hall. Roll 6478.
- P. J. WRIGHT (G). State. Roll 6479.
- A. J. V. WYATT (G). S.E.S., Reading. Roll 6480.
- A. J. YARDLEY (C). Birchfield. Son of 2978. Roll 6481.
- R. A. YOUNGMAN (D). Taverham Hall. Son of 3551. Roll 6482.

JANUARY 1968

- R. J. S. BALDWIN (B). Great Ballard. Bro. of 5828 and 6176. Roll 6483.
- M. H. BALES (B). Birkdale. Roll 6484.
- J. G. BARTHOLOMEW (B). Dean Close Junior. Roll 6485.

- T. T. CHANNELL (E). Dunchurch-Winton. Bro. of 5969.
Roll 6486.
- J. C. CULBERTSON (B). West Hill. Son of 3093.
Grandson of 1081. Bro. of 6188. Roll 6487.
- P. E. O'R. B. DAVIDSON-HOUSTON (E). Millbrook.
Bro. of 6430. Roll 6488.
- J. K. DAY (C). Mostyn House. Roll 6489.
- J. K. DE RAEVE (C). Melbourne G.S. Roll 6490.
- S. C. H. DICKETTS (D). Corchester. Roll 6491.
- M. H. FREEMAN (E). Dragon. Son of 3317. Roll 6492.
- J. J. HAIGH (E). Marsh Court. Roll 6493.
- S. JAMES (D). Millbrook House. Roll 6494.
- N. W. JAMIESON (C). Durlston Court. Bro. of 6097.
Roll 6495.
- M. G. NEVILLE (A). Edgeborough. Son of 3584. Roll
6496.
- J. E. PARMENTER (A). Connaught House. Son of 3572.
Bro. of 6282. Roll 6497.
- D. W. H. SMART (C). Hallfield. Son of 2923. Roll
6498.
- W. SPRAGINS (G). Torrens. Roll 6499.
- N. C. TYSOE (D). Long Close. Son of 2442. Bro. of
6022. Roll 6500.
- J. G. L. WALFORD (D). State. Son of 2010. Bro. of
5919. Roll. 6501.
- J. M. WATT (G). Beachborough. Roll 6502.
- J. P. WHITBY (F). Brockhurst. Son of 2622. Roll 6503.
- D. J. A. WOOD (G). Dragon. Roll 6504.
- P. M. P. WRIXON (F). New College. Music Scholar.
Roll 6505.

CHAPEL NOTES

We began the term with a builders' extension ladder propped against the choir stalls and reaching almost to the chancel roof. This was the sign that the projected high-level lighting was in process of installation. It was finally completed and the resulting dust mostly removed by half-term. The new lighting was in fact in full use for the first time on All Saints Day. The ambitious design was produced by a firm of lighting specialists, Messrs. Courtney Pope, and installed by Messrs. R. T. Harris. A series of floodlights positioned in the springing of the roof supports has made it possible to dispense with the old 'gas bracket' projections from the walls of the nave with their dim pendant bulbs, and to leave a clear and uninterrupted view of the whole interior, illuminating the beams of the roof itself for the first time. More efficient spotlights in the chancel give a fitting prominence to the sanctuary and the high altar, and the gallery too has emerged from the gloom in which it has been enveloped for many years. The walls of the nave and the chancel were cleaned from top to bottom during the summer holidays in readiness for the transformation.

The cost of installing the new lighting has been met from the generous sum bequeathed to the Chapel by Miss Elizabeth Johnson, who for

many years, right up to her death in 1962, took a keen interest in everything to do with the Chapel. It is felt that so practical an improvement to the amenities of the building makes a fitting memorial to her generosity.

The experimental Order for Holy Communion ('Series II'), proposed by the Liturgical Commission in 1966 and approved by the Church Assembly this year has been used at 8.15 on alternate Sundays this term and at the Family Communion on long leave days. The first part of the rite, as far as the Intercessions, was also used on two occasions as the School Service at 10.30 a.m. and was followed immediately by the Communion itself for those who wished to stay. In common with an increasing number of parishes, and with the Bishop's encouragement, we shall use the 1966 Order as our normal rite on Sundays in future.

We welcomed the following visiting preachers this term:

- On 24th September the Revd. J. P. Parry-Okeden (O.S.E.), Vicar of Cowley.
- On 22nd October the Revd. R. A. K. Runcie, Principal of Cuddesdon Theological College.
- On 19th November the Revd. Peter Moore, Vicar of Pershore and Canon-elect of Ely.

The Carol Service was held on 10th December. Lessons were read by a Senior Boy (Chalmers), a House Prefect (Phillips), the Head Prefect (R. A. Purdon), a Master (C. W. Lane, Esq.), and the Warden.

The following have served as Sacristans:

- J. B. H. Swift (Senior Sacristan), N. S. Palmer, C. T. Rose, I. M. Bland, R. J. G. Chalmers, P. M. Darlow, R. J. Goddard, R. S. Rattray, J. P. Steeds.
- J. P. Steeds succeeded J. B. H. Swift as Senior Sacristan in January.

J.P.D.

VISIT TO LIVERPOOL

On the last week-end of the Christmas holidays the Chaplain took a small party to visit the parish of St. Dunstan, Edge Hill, Liverpool. We met at the Vicarage in this somewhat depressed-looking area where the Vicar, the Revd. Ian Campbell, had assembled members of his Youth Club to conduct us to the homes in which we were to stay; four of us to families in the parish and two to the Curate's flat adjoining the Vicarage.

Most of the area is due to be developed by 1973, light industry replacing the Victorian ter-

raced dwellings of which the streets at present entirely consist, and we were invited to help begin a survey, on behalf of the local Community Council, which has been designed to discover the eventual re-housing needs of the people living there. This involved us in calling at houses with a detailed questionnaire concerning the occupants and their occupations. We were received in most cases with remarkable forbearance and readiness to co-operate. Incidentally we gained a useful insight into the way of life of the average Liverpudlian. This insight was strengthened by a visit to the Kop on Saturday afternoon, along with 50,000 others, to watch Liverpool football team beat West Bromwich Albion 4—1.

On the Sunday morning we took part in the Parish Communion. The form of the service, the 1966 Rite, was familiar, but not the music, which would have been the stronger for a choir of more than six from St. Edward's.

On the Saturday morning we were shown over the largest Anglican Cathedral in the world, with the highest tower and the heaviest peal of bells, the Dean himself whisking us up the tower with the aid of two rather reluctant lifts. From there we went on to the Roman Catholic Cathedral, the newest in the British Isles. The building, with its circular plan, fine modern glass, spotlights, and bare concrete walls, was in complete contrast with its Anglican counterpart at the other end of Hope Street.

By the kindness of Canon Young, the Rector of Liverpool, we were enabled to make a different sort of pilgrimage after dark—to the Cavern, original home of the Beatles, and two other similar clubs, into which our clerical guide managed to gain us admittance despite our ages.

We were greatly impressed with the ready friendliness of the people we met, and came away grateful to the clergy and people of St. Dunstan's for their kind hospitality.

Those taking part were Camp J. B., Davies M. J., Fairclough, Orwin, Stevens M. F., Tonkin.

J.P.D.

C.C.F.

There have been several changes on the Directing Staff this term. Major P. Whitehouse has taken over as Contingent Commander vice Sqn. Ldr. P. N. Corlett who still, however, runs the R.A.F. Section. Captain R. D. Montgomerie has been promoted Major and appointed Chief Instructor of the Army Section; Lieutenant J. J. McPartlin has been promoted Captain and is run-

ning the Proficiency Company during Major Scarr's absence in the U.S.A. We also welcome three new members: Mr. P. Mallalieu who has run the Climbing Section and is taking a commission with the Army Section; Mr. R. M. Oliver who is running the Canoe Section and Mr. M. L. Bason who is helping with the Recruits. Due to this additional help we are able to offer a wider variety of training.

It is with much regret that we say goodbye to Lt. N. K. Lyons who has run the R.N. Section for the past five years. We wish him every happiness in his new life at Kingston. Lt. F. W. J. Pargeter is taking over the Section next term —amongst his many other attributes he will then have had the comparatively rare distinction of serving with all three Service Sections.

ARMY SECTION

We are now officially affiliated to the Royal Green Jackets and will be shortly changing our insignia. We look forward to sending twenty cadets to stay with the Second Battalion in Berlin in July 1968. As the R.G.J. Depot is some sixty miles away at Winchester, our sponsor unit is the Oxford University Officer Training Corps who have given us invaluable help especially with R.E., R.A. and Advanced Infantry training for which we are most grateful.

We felt that, with so many different Sections, the Army Section needed some form of corporate activity and, therefore, the entire Section has paraded together for approximately half-an-hour on three occasions this term under the expert control of W.O. II R. A. D. Bond. The R.E. and R.A. Troops have been combined to do a joint course—this has been organised by Captain J. D. Tinsley with expert instruction from Q.S.M.I. Ingles and B.S.M. Morley of the O.U.O.T.C. Major Montgomerie has organised the Special Company who have combined various military activities with 'pioneering' tasks. We have also introduced more .303 shooting by going to Otmoor Range during normal parades and we hope that this will develop. A final word of thanks to S/U/O C. T. Rose, who has now left the School, for his excellent example, hard work and enthusiasm.

P.W.

R.N. SECTION

The Section's strength is 40 cadets, 5 of which are P.O.s, with a group of 10 cadets working for Advanced Proficiency and the new large intake of 25 ordinary seamen in their first term. Field Day was spent at Portsmouth, where the

able seamen got out in an M.F.V., while the recruits visited H.M.S. *Dolphin* and passed an inquisitive hour clambering through a somewhat superannuated conventional submarine. The new intake has proved to be very efficient and keen, all 25 having passed both the written and prac-

tical exam! Lt. Pargeter is due to take over the Section next term and I am sure that his most valuable contribution at the last camp on the Clyde M.F.V. can assure us that he has sufficiently good sea legs to carry on the naval tradition.

N.K.L.

ENTERTAINMENTS and MUSIC



'A PENNY FOR A SONG'

David Howorth's production of *A Penny for a Song* provided us with a great deal of pleasure. Whiting's play presents a serious theme with the lightest of touches. We have been accustomed recently to the rhetoric of violence as a reminder of the folly of war, and to the recommendation of love as the selling line for reactionary political speeches. This play offers

love as a vulnerable force nevertheless capable of achieving revolutions, and in place of violence gives us political theory dressed up as poetry and eccentricity exposing the true folly of taking conflict to serious conclusions. The danger is that the play's looseness of construction will leave it unrooted in ideas, and that the humour will remain as artificial froth on otherwise flat ale.



This production did well to hold together the play's diverse elements and allow the serious intention to emerge, and a good deal of the credit for this must go to the finely balanced performance of Ian Bland as Hallam Matthews. Dilettante, but not wholly disillusioned, his sophisticated detachment was well deployed to give cohesion to the action. Around him dithered the dedicated eccentrics, Sir Timothy and Lamprett Bellboys (James Lockyer and James Swift), each determined to carry his personal obsession to its humorously self-defeating conclusion. Lamprett might have appeared less sprightly vocally, and Timothy might have been more varied in tone, but they offered a nice contrast to each other in manner. Undoubtedly the most difficult parts for school actors among such a whimsical company are those of Edward Sterne (Simon Little) and Dorcas Bellboys (Véronique Honoré). Edward lacked conviction rather and had little fire (though Whiting gives him little enough assistance), but Dorcas was played with a wholly charming directness and simplicity. In

contrast, the play gives plenty of opportunity for the spirited caricature. Hester Bellboys (Pamela Aldwinckle) was a splendid domestic Amazon, while George Howe brought to George Selincourt a mature sense of timing and pace—perhaps he was seen to enjoy himself too much. Among the smaller parts, Peter Rawlins was suitably spry as the manservant Samuel Breeze, and Christopher Rose gave a controlled performance of rustic cunning and ineptitude which drew humour from even unpromising situations. Among the 'Fencibles' under Selincourt's command Adrian Hatt deserves special mention for a brilliant cameo as the country cleric Joseph Brotherhood.

The tone of the production was set from the start by the quite delightful set, which gave the atmosphere of another age and world in which alone the play's whimsy could flourish. The smoothness with which all was effected announced the skill of the producer, as did the way in which the more 'theatrical' effects—the well, the balloon—were achieved with excellent

timing. The lighting, though generally good, was a little unimaginative in the second act, when darkness fell with ominous speed, or actors spoke in almost total obscurity.

All in all, a most entertaining and worthwhile event. This is the first time a play has been put on in the Winter Term without being attached to Commen. Fewer parents than we might wish felt they could undertake the journey without the added draw of an attendant festival, but those who did found themselves amply rewarded.

C.R.P.

'A PENNY FOR A SONG'

Characters

William Humpage	Christopher Rose
Sir Timothy Bellboys	James Lockyer
Samuel Breeze	Peter Rawlins
Lamprett Bellboys	James Swift
Hester Bellboys	Pamela Aldwinckle
Hallam Matthews	Ian Bland
Dorcus Bellboys	Véronique Honoré
Pippin	Camilla Kurti
Edward Sterne	Simon Little
A small boy	Peter Anderson
George Selincourt	George Howe
Joseph Brotherhood	Adrian Hatt
James Giddy	Robert Rattray
Rufus Piggott	Richard Purdon

The scene is the garden of Sir Timothy Bellboy's house on the coast of Dorset, on a summer's day in 1804.

ACT ONE: Morning

ACT TWO: Later in the day

Stage Manager	Richard Leggatt
Assisted by: Alastair Paton, Charles Massey, John Stanley, Robert Illius, Patrick Nicholas, Paul Hardy-Jackson, Robert Burgess, Mark Hope, Giles Bayley	
Lighting: Patrick Morgan, Michael Summerson, Michael Stoddard	

Effects	James Scott
Décor	C. R. Ruscombe-King, Esq.
Wardrobe	Mrs. J. D. Tinsley
Front of House	M. S. Oxley, Esq.

Costumes by Fox of London.

'THE INSECT PLAY'

by the Brothers Čapek

performed at the Oxford High School for Girls
with some assistance from the boys of
St. Edward's School

The Czech writer Karel Čapek (pronounced as Ch-) (1880-1938) made fame at the beginning of the twenties with two plays, 'The Robot' and 'The Insect Play' (the latter written in collaboration with his brother Josef). The themes of both plays call to mind George Orwell's famous two novels, with the difference that Čapek treats them not from a political angle but from a general human one.

'Rossum's Universal Robots' (incidentally supplying the English language with this new word), like '1984', paints a prophetic picture of the disastrous turn the world may take. Here the triumphant product of science, Caliban-like robot man, stages his revolution against human man. 'The Life of the Insects', using allegory from the world of zoology like 'Animal Farm', is a satirical portrayal of the futility and brutality of life with its internecine wars.

Naturally 'The Insect Play' dates in that it uses the gimmicks of the twenties, new then and superseded since by newer ones: so it may be easy game for harsh criticism; but anybody with an open mind will appreciate the message and the way it is put across, and one may hazard the suggestion that in times to come it will live and rank as one of the important examples of between-the-war drama.

This play seems an ingenious and enterprising choice for a girls' school in that it gives ample scope for an almost all-girl cast—and they made good use of it in a lively production.

A few members of St. Edward's completed the cast, Michael Stevens playing a lepidopterist and Paul Marris a woodcutter; Anthony Wood-roffe provided the technical effects and Francis Epstein was responsible for the lighting. They all clearly enjoyed their tasks and carried them out well. It is no exaggeration to say, though, that the outstanding performance of the whole evening was given by Christopher Morray-Jones as the Tramp who occupies the stage throughout in the role of a chorus-commentator.

Altogether it was an interesting and enjoyable evening.

F.J.A.

THE UPPER SCHOOL LECTURES

The theme of the four Upper School lectures this term was 'The Novel'. Three well-known novelists lectured about their work and its medium—and to a varying degree about themselves. Then, in true literary tradition, the words of the novelist were followed by those of the critic.

Stan Barstow opened the course with a sincere if rather diffused lecture: it was when the questions were asked afterwards that he became more at his ease, and brought his real interests and personal approach into sharper relief. Although he consented to the notion that his novels had pattern and rhythm—especially in their chaptering—he claimed they were not pre-planned in any sense, and that his characters, once created, led their own lives and indeed continued their dialogue autonomously, once started by their author on a conversation. Like John Wain, Mr. Barstow was contemptuous of those who wrote for money ('caterers', as opposed to 'creators'), but he added that his television plays were a useful source of income, though never a secure one.

John Wain followed, and discussed many of the same topics as Stan Barstow, showing himself if anything even more concerned about the importance of the writer's commitment for and against social and political attitudes. When it came to questions, however, in spite of his plea—'Use me!', it seemed he was unwilling to talk about himself. In answer, for instance, to the (monotonously repeated) question 'Who among novelists has most influenced you?' he could not match either Stan Barstow's D. H. Lawrence or Iris Murdoch's Henry James, despite all but uttering, so it seemed, one name after another. He was considerably more explicit about his schizophrenic muse, Imagination, hovering indecisively between poetry and prose. Whereas Stan Barstow offered the general advice to would-be writers 'Don't, unless you can't help it', John Wain warned more specifically of the perils of the short story, in his view the most difficult thing to do well.

Iris Murdoch did not lecture, although in fact she is even more of a professional in this field than is John Wain, but answered questions put to her largely by the Warden and occasionally by members of the audience. She was, apparently, not easy to hear at the back of the hall, but having initially asked if she could be readily heard, and having received a murmur of approval, she had done her bit at the outset on this score. Miss Murdoch, alone among the lecturers, seemed prepared to talk about

the characters and ideas in her own novels, as well as to expound more generally upon the act of creation. She, it seems, preplans her novels down to the last detail. Interestingly, if surprisingly, she claimed both that she hoped she was 'not a philosophical novelist' and that her characters were no more extraordinary than many people whom we all know. On the theme of commitment, she claimed that the novel should not be exploited as a platform, but that it was incumbent upon the writer to use his or her influence in other ways to war against the 'many terribly shocking things in our society'—some of which proved to be, in her opinion, The Bomb, Vietnam, and the continuing subjugation of women in the contemporary world.

Francis Hope was nothing if not well-read, and thumped home pungently what his predecessors had all implied to a greater or lesser degree: one knows nothing about The Novel if one does not know the Great Nineteenth-Century Russians. He was gloomy about the prospects for any great novels issuing from any living writers, especially Englishmen, though he was elusive when questioned by the Warden about William Golding. Perhaps the large scope he was offered—and which he indeed employed—simply did not permit him to make anything other than well-argued generalisations.

An entertaining and stimulating, if rather inconclusive course. We learnt a good deal more about some novelists than about The Novel, and perhaps most was actually said in the moments which were formally least impressive. The questions were mostly disappointing, but this is probably inevitable where the audience is so large. Perhaps the main lesson learnt was the truth of Lawrence's oft-quoted dictum: 'Never trust the teller, trust the tale'.

R.W.A. and S.L.G.S.

POETRY AND MUSIC FREE FOR ALL

This was the result of an attempt to make a slightly more definite and less nebulous place for the reading and writing of poetry within the school. Much time was spent in considering what form such an attempt should take. It was thought that the more informal it was, the better: however, informality meant a sacrifice of any coherent theme, any organisation, any 'performance'. As a result the finished article—in so far as it was finished—lacked 'style', and would as a reading of poetry have been better for more rehearsal and an audience. As it was, it approached 'the anchovy and toast' session which we had hoped to avoid.

A number of people volunteered to read: the majority chose to read twentieth-century poetry, including Lawrence Durrell, Robert Lowell, T. S. Eliot, while some chose from the classics—notably Keats and Shakespeare. This was interspersed with records, originally intended to allow an interval for the poetry to take its effect: in the event, however, the music probably took on a larger role than was intended.

This opportunity was taken for distributing some printed sheets of poetry written by members of the School.

In general, the 'free for all' was an attempt to produce an unpretentious and informal opportunity for the reading of poetry and the 'publishing' of poetry written in the School. In so far as it did this, it succeeded: inevitably, the informality entailed shoddiness, but this is of little importance: I hope that it will at least be a starting point for further readings.

M.L.B.E.

ST. EDWARD'S SCHOOL CHORAL SOCIETY

Gloria Vivaldi
Magnificat J. S. Bach

The first of these two works is much the easier to perform and thus the general level of choral singing was of a higher standard in the Gloria than in the Magnificat. Throughout the former the choruses were accurate and firm, though the Choir sometimes failed to produce the sheer volume that its numbers warranted. The soloists were Caryl Stokes (soprano) and Christopher Graham (counter-tenor).

The Choir found the Bach Magnificat considerably more difficult and felt itself exposed above the sparse orchestral accompaniment. The singing was sometimes tentative and the treble leads in the first movement were particularly weak. The other choruses, though equally difficult, remained solid and vigorous through the energetic conducting of Mr. John Flower. The climax of the Magnificat was James Bowman's rendering of 'Esurientes Implevit Bonis'. In this, the orchestra (with solo flutes) and soloist achieved a superb balance and beautiful tone: similar qualities were present in the duet for tenor (Roger Lawrence) and the counter-tenor, 'Et Misericordia'. The Bass (Brian Kay) gave a sensitive rendering of 'Quia Fecit Mihi Magna', and it is a pity that there was so little for him to sing.

Apart from an uncertain opening to the Gloria, the orchestra provided a delicate accompaniment, with some fine solo playing especially

the 'cello, flute and oboe. Throughout the programme, Mr. Flower was able to hold the choir and orchestra together to produce a balanced and controlled performance.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

On Sunday 3rd December the Oxford University Orchestra, conducted by Edward Olleson, gave an afternoon concert in Big School. The programme consisted of three comparatively modern pieces which were well received by a small but appreciative audience.

The concert opened with Vaughan Williams's Overture 'The Wasps'. This is the earliest extant incidental music which Vaughan Williams composed and was written in 1909 for a Cambridge undergraduate performance of Aristophanes' play. Apart from the initial 'wasp-like' theme the piece is mostly 'folky' with themes hopping around in what has been described as 'rowdy counterpoint'. The orchestra played this extremely well and showed us the high standard they sustained throughout.

Following this we were offered Richard Strauss's Oboe Concerto. The obviously hard solo part was well played by Francis Hunter, who sensibly refrained from any unnecessary frills which would only have marred his excellent performance. Unfortunately, in this item, the solo part and orchestra seemed rather 'out of touch'—a pity, since each played their individual parts very well.

To conclude this concert of 'modern' music the orchestra played Hindemith's *Noblissima visione*. This suite falls into three movements all of which seemed to come as a pleasant surprise for most people, who had approached this with nervous apprehension. The first movement came over extremely well as did most of the second in which military and fugal themes are alternately compared. Unfortunately, in the pastoral coda of this movement the oboe soloist compared very unfavourably with the excellent playing we had heard earlier and tended to play with no vibrato and several wrong notes. In the final passacaglia movement, the orchestra gave a rousing conclusion to this excellent concert, playing robustly but keeping their good balance.

As a whole the concert was well-chosen as were Edward Olleson's interesting and informative introductions. The orchestra played extremely well under his direction, though there was a slight tendency towards inaccurate playing in the string parts. The only disappointing feature was the size of the audience, by no means a reflection on the standard of the con-

cert. It is to be hoped that if such concerts are to be repeated (which I sincerely hope they will be) that a better time of day, say a Saturday evening, is chosen so that more people have the opportunity of listening to what can only be a marvellous occasion.

C.W.L.C.

CONCERT IN BIG SCHOOL

Wednesday 13th December 1967

This was an impressive concert, not only for the range of musical talent which it displayed but for the variety of musical experience to which it introduced us. It was well designed to illustrate collective as well as individual prowess, and in both respects the standard of playing was high, with some outstanding performances in the Wind section and remarkably little that was dissonant. That the Strings in general seemed weak in comparison with other sections implies no reflection on their gallant efforts but is an indication of the difficulties involved in the creation of a School orchestra which, as this one did, can perform most creditably without augmentation from outside.

The orchestra began with some movements from Britten's arrangement of *Soirées musicales* whose intricacies of rhythm they mastered effectively. Next, the Strings accompanied three soloists in the performance of an oboe concerto by Marcello, a Venetian contemporary of Bach. Wetherall, Gee, and Little played a movement in turn and revealed the full tonal range of the instrument. The mellower qualities of the clarinet were ably demonstrated by Emley who gave us a movement from Brahms' F Minor sonata, and then oboe and clarinet (Little and Rattray) joined forces with flute, horn, and bassoon (Wakefield, Lockyer, Chalmers) to play a quintet movement by the obscure composer, Danzi. This piece, which brought out the characteristics of each instrument most effectively, gave great enjoyment, not least because of the expert playing. The other item of chamber music was the rondo from Mozart's E flat piano quartet, in which Stevenson (piano), Vernède (violin), R.A.L. (viola), and Hope (cello) made a worthy attempt to grapple with the technical difficulties that such music imposes, with its demands on intonation and rhythmic precision. Finally, the orchestra reserved its most spirited playing for a full-blooded *Egmont* which was justifiably the climax of the concert, since this overture offers ample opportunities for all sections of the orchestra.

C.W.L.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS

The first of these was given by the Opera Players, who performed Rossini's 'Barber of Seville'. The audience was probably the largest ever to go to a Subscription Concert and everybody certainly got his money's worth. The performance was amusing, colourful and polished (especially as I am quite sure neither Rossini nor the actors envisaged a stage the size of a postage stamp).

The second concert was a lecture on 'The Four Guitars' by Charles Gregory. Once again there was a good turnout, comprising for the most part those interested not so much in the classical guitar as in the other three—namely electric, flamenco and folk. The lecture was well planned, but one was left with the feeling that if the artist had talked a bit less and played a bit more, the evening would have been better balanced, particularly as his command of the instruments was so apparent.

Nevertheless, this term has seen what one hopes will be the start of a new era in culture at St. Edward's, with not only the dedicated few but also the vast majority of the School ready to support a good concert. Our thanks go to Mr. Flower for organising everything. Long may it continue.

G.R.I.H.

SPECIAL ARTICLES

MARTYRS IN MOROCCO

THE MOROCCO 1967 EXPEDITION

The title for this piece was chosen as appendicitis and mumps carried Brown, Clark and Starey back from the borders of Morocco to England. Squire managed to squeeze through, apparently immunised by his newly-acquired 'O.S.E. ticket'.

Early in 1967 Hand and I approached the Warden with the suggestion that some boys from the School might join an Expedition to Morocco which we were already preparing. Eight boys applied, of which four attended a preparation camp in Wales during the Easter holidays. Thereafter, plans went ahead on the agreement that they should fly out to Morocco for the last four weeks of the trip.

In July Hand and I drove out in a Land Rover on loan from a Sheffield firm towing the School trailer. In Rabat we called in to see A. L. Southorn, O.S.E., at the British Embassy whose interest and help throughout has been of great assistance.



Dades River Valley (and El Kelaa des M'Gouna)

We moved on to the village of Tafraoute in the Anti-Atlas where we carried out a geographical survey. This was to have been followed by three projects with the boys. As they teetered on the brink of Morocco, illness struck the party, allowing only Squire to join us.

Of three projects only one was lost—the climbing of Jebel Toubkal, a thirteen thousand foot mountain in the High Atlas. We had also arranged a journey into the desert, but a visit to the Save the Children Fund in Fez was substituted because of lack of time. Here we met Miss Joan Bird, the Director, and discussed the possibility of youth work within such organisations. She said that although she was always grateful for assistance, it was technicians she needed most.

The third and most important project involved assisting in the construction of a concrete irrigation canal. We travelled to the village of El Kelaa des M'Gouna where we were received by the Caid who put a room at our disposal. The village is working within a government five-year agricultural plan to improve irrigation systems. Previously El Kelaa had to

rebuild its mud canals after the spring floods but for a year now work has been going ahead to harness, permanently, the waters of the river Dades.

Before leaving, we presented to the Caid some construction tools donated for this purpose by Sheffield Industry. In token of his thanks and goodwill, he sent us back to Sheffield to present a casket of perfume to the Lord Mayor and Master Cutler.

On the return journey we delivered a quantity of medical supplies to Miss Richmond, who runs a clinic for mothers and babies in Ouarzazate. These were donated by many leading pharmaceutical firms. We are most grateful to all those people who assisted us, particularly the Warden, staff, the boys and their parents.

The Expedition was brought to a close by the presentation of perfume at Sheffield Town Hall. We are writing a report but this will not be available before Easter.

Because of illness no boy returned to School having seen anything of Morocco. However, Hand and I hope that some interest has been aroused in this sort of trip and that, should



The Official Guide of Tafraoute

there be others in the future, the School will respond with renewed interest.

MICHAEL HODSON

Leaders: Michael Hodson, Geoffrey Hand.

From the School: Chris Brown, Charles Clark (now in Africa), David Squire (now up at University College), Nigel Starey.

KAMMERMUSIK

It now seems time to give some sort of official recognition to one of the most active sections of the School's music. Most people in the School are aware of its existence only through large and cryptic notices posted about the Cloisters, but for the thirty musicians concerned with the venture, Kammermusik—a more distinctive name for chamber music—has been a marked success. It was formed by Mr. Lawrence some eighteen months ago with the primary in-

tention of encouraging more music within the School. The boy learning to play an orchestral instrument was previously likely to be a member of no more than three instrumental groups in the School—the orchestra and the band, which rarely afford the need for much exacting playing, and the House Ensemble, which meets for only three or four weeks in the summer and which is unlikely to produce even half the instruments of a conventional group.

But despite its limitations it is in many ways the last of these three which turned out the most beneficial to the individual, for chamber ensembles demand the closest musical attention and, since each musician can more easily see his own contribution to the result, there is a very great incentive to play and to improve. Except for the occasional ensemble formed from the best musicians for a concert, there used to be next to nothing apart from the House Ensemble. Kammermusik now gives an opportunity to every boy interested to play standard chamber works and arrangements with other musicians of a similar standard. Some twelve to fifteen flexible groups ranging from duets and trios to a small string orchestra have been meeting this term. Many of them have been helped out by various members of the staff and two of the more proficient groups performed in the School Concert.

Kammermusik is also meant to be enjoyed, and whenever a few musicians feel in the mood for playing together they now have a large selection (approaching fifty works) in the ever increasing library embracing all the usual combinations of instruments. With Kammermusik we have now reached a healthy state where we find that the Music School is too small to cater for all the musical activities there. It is to be hoped that this venture continues to be supported by interested musicians in the School. Those that have already drawn benefit or enjoyment from it must be thankful to all those concerned with the organising of it.

R. J. G. CHALMERS

VOLUNTARY SERVICE AT ST. EDWARD'S

Perhaps the main event of the term for the Voluntary Service organisation at St. Edward's School—certainly in material terms—was the taking over of the Radio Society Hut. This has not only been most useful for tape-recording (we have fitted in some ten sockets), but also as a V.S. Centre. We have painted this, put hardboard on the tables, and pinned charts and

a map of the local area onto the board. In this way, a careful and clear check can be kept on the number of visits to each home, and also which tapes have been sent out and returned. Reports of the work done and of work to be done are filled in on typed forms after each visit, and then filed away.

This term has again shown an increase in our range, and there has been less emphasis on visiting the elderly. The main reason for this is that we, along with almost every other voluntary service organisation in Britain, have been treating a new problem with old methods. Poverty among the elderly is no longer regarded as the major problem—those of loneliness and boredom are now seen as equally distressing. We are trying to eliminate the old notion of the Lady Bountiful, with its overtones of condescension; we must realise what the old and the handicapped can do for the community if they are given the chance, and realise that they enjoy adventure as much as anyone else. They, too, are engaged in the continual search for something to make their lives interesting and worthwhile. The task in hand is not one of taking pity on the elderly, but of helping them to feel that life is not 'no longer worth living'. It is to try to ensure that the elderly and the physically handicapped are not left passively watching on the sidelines of life, but that they feel both needed and purposeful.

The two main projects that are to start at the beginning of the Spring Term are efforts to fulfil the aims of this new philosophy of community service. Firstly, we will be sending people to visit and to play cards with some of the patients at Littlemore Psychiatric Hospital—feelers were put out in some Houses this term, and many people (an average of fifteen per House), have expressed their wish to help. If, a few years ago, the idea of having adolescents helping in a mental hospital had been mentioned, the reaction would no doubt have been an outburst of hysterical cries, expressing grave concern about the damage to the young volunteers' health and imaginations. At this time it was considered a 'professional's job'. Now matrons and hospital staff, not only in mental homes but also in institutions of all similar kinds, realise the importance of having young people in their wards—their presence acts as a very strong and effective tonic.

The second project is to help in the Ormerod Hospital for physically handicapped children, assisting them in their swimming pool. The approach in both of these projects will not be 'can we help you?', but rather 'we have got some

boys who are wondering what to do. Could you help to interest and entertain them by playing cards with them?' In this way we hope that we will be able to encourage others to feel that they are needed and that they are fulfilling a useful aim in life in actively being of use to others.

As for the Winter Term itself; we have continued with the tape-recording of the local news for nine blind people in the Oxford area, and with the visiting of about thirty homes, in order to tidy up their gardens, chat, or in some cases, do the shopping. The force of twelve people in the Corps who serve in the Voluntary Service section have made over 140 visits this term. I hope that both numbers, and particularly that of the personnel, will increase next term.

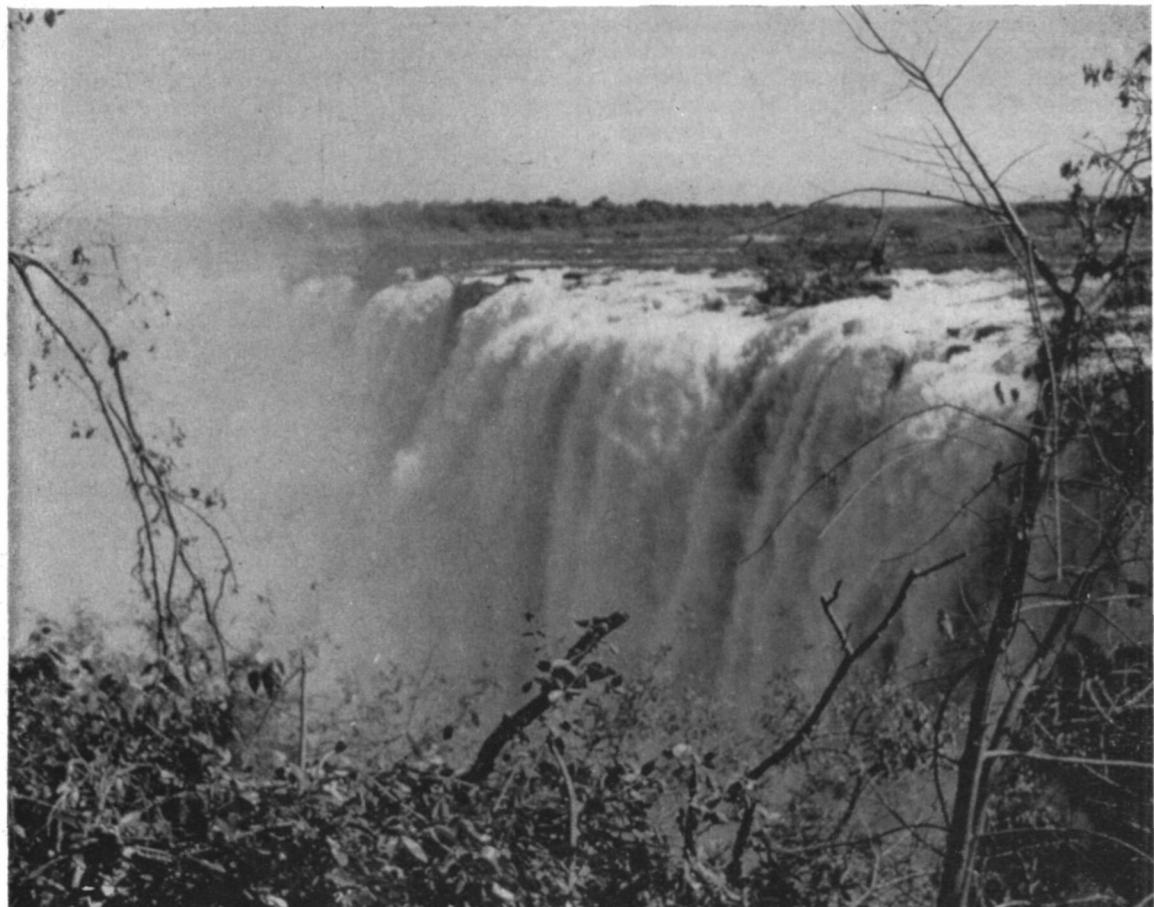
With Oxfam House so close, there has been considerable activity there on our part. Three films were shown at the beginning of this term, supplied by Oxfam. One dealt with Oxfam's work and methods, the other two with actual rescue operations. As a result, a Young Oxfam Group has been formed, and two representatives went to the national meeting in Summertown this term. Their main task so far has been the handing out of 1,000 Oxfam Christmas appeal letters, covering the Woodstock and Banbury Roads from St. Giles' to the roundabouts. The response to the appeal to help in this was so immediate that the twenty who operated all came from one House—perhaps next time we shall cover a larger area.

Requests were also received for help in collecting for the N.S.P.C.C. and the Earl Haig Poppy Fund. In the former task, about twenty people covered a large area of Oxford, and in the latter, only five volunteers were asked for, but these five managed to collect over £17 between them.

The future of a society such as this one depends almost entirely on the enthusiasm of the people in the School, and it is for this reason that there was a drop in the number of members a few years ago, when the emphasis of Voluntary Service was on gardening. Enthusiasm is controlled by the realisation that what is being done is really serving a useful and worthwhile purpose. But what is most important is that we forget an old problem, and tackle the new one. We must row into the swell rather than merely be content to paddle on the ripples.

Our thanks must go to Mrs. Williams, for all her help with the N.S.P.C.C. collections, and particularly to the Revd. C. R. Pedley, for his overall help and encouragement.

J. B. H. SWIFT



The Victoria Falls

THE BRITISH SCHOOLBOYS' TRIP TO RHODESIA

During last summer term, it was announced that a party of British schoolboys would be visiting Rhodesia with the dual purpose of having a holiday and seeing for themselves the country which is at present ruled by an 'illegal' government. Applications were made to the originator and organiser, a Mrs. M. Drew, resident in Oxford. Richard Greenway and myself made successful applications along with 18 other boys from various schools, including Eton and Marlborough. Mr. D. J. M. Howarth was invited to be one of the two 'officials' to accompany the party. The only cost was to be the air fare both ways, our entire stay in Rhodesia being paid for by the various Rotary Clubs.

On 25th July the party of 22 left Victoria Station to cross the channel and take the overnight train through France to Basle. From there

we proceeded by plane to Beira in Mozambique, after a short but hot stop at Athens and a cold midnight visit to Nairobi. We were met at 4 o'clock in the morning by the Beira Rotary Club who had paid £300 to have Beira airport open to allow our Britannia to land. After two days' relaxation on the coast of the Indian Ocean, the party took a night train 200 miles westwards to Umtali just over the border into Rhodesia. Once inside Rhodesia we were treated as V.I.P.s. Rhodesian hospitality has to be experienced and enjoyed to be believed. On our first night in the country a dance was held in our honour at Umtali. We were taken water-ski-ing and sailing, and took part in several 'Braaivleis', or barbecues in English. The highlight of our trip though, was our trip to the Kariba Dam and the Victoria Falls, the climax being a short interview with the Rhodesian Prime Minister, Mr. Ian Smith. At Kariba we were taken round the control and power stations

CONTRIBUTIONS SUPPLEMENT

HOW DOES IT FEEL?

I walked on air alone.

The glittering galaxies beneath my feet lay still and low. Purple clouds surmounted my brows and perpetual chains of clusters studded my transparent gown.

I bowed my head.

A thousand lights, before unseen, shone and sparkled all around. Then, as I spread my hand a thousand more appeared.

I opened my mouth and I heard a rolling sound, 'Let there be life and let life abound!' Then the heavens were filled with singing, a blinding light filled the sky and life began.

And I watched life grow and flourish. I saw man build houses, climb mountains, construct rockets and reach the moon. But I also saw man's pride grow until he declared that I was dead and had never existed. However, being patient, I forgave him and allowed him to live. But he did not learn. I became angry and ordered the sun to burn more brightly.

He died.

Now I am alone again, but sad. The stars are my only friends, but they cannot do other than that for which I have appointed them. Therefore they are dull. The multitudinous clusters of stars have no beauty to me: it is I who have made them. The variations of the stars hold no surprises for me since I have made them. Only changeable man can entertain me, and he is dead.

Creation no longer pleases me for everything I create no longer seems the same. I cannot recreate man for not even I can reverse the past into the future. Oh, that I could!

Again I bow my head, but now only dark nebulae appear, to dim my stars.

Again I spread my hand, but my sight is obstructed by the enveloping clouds drawing ever closer. Everlasting sorrow closes in on me.

My sorrow knows no bounds since I myself am infinite. No tears can relieve my pain, for I have no eyes to bear them. Not even death can help me, for death cannot destroy its maker.

I am doomed. Doomed to exist in eternal sorrow.

'DEATH'

I think it was because
I was present at a death today
A death
 Not of the insect twitching flat
 Screaming in apparent silence
 Squashed flat on the concrete
 So relevant in its irrelevance
 Not of the white woman on the stretcher
 Who smiled so very sweetly you know so
 Suddenly and lay back and said yes yes
 Father yes bells bells: not hers
 But of the look that moved
 Because it did not. I suppose that
 Loudest voices lose to the wind
 Purest colours turn the grey of parchment.
 But love keeps its sting,
 Yes, stings most,
 When it is dead.

I think it is because
Of that.

'ALL LIGHTS EPHEMERAL'

All lights ephemeral, I have now seen
As like the placid mountain lake
Where none dare break the calm and
Peace save the innocence of a deer.
As time trips lightly past man and
Bush, we stand and watch and listen for all to say
How nice it was, how we enjoyed the fight.
Of course it was a fight, there's no denial.
And all those hours wasted fighting
Because I now claim them not too bad—and
After just one year—and after two—
I might add, it was quite fun,
Really.
Underneath all I still remember
What I will never tell,
What I could never tell
To those whom it would shock
To those whose ears hear bad news,
Only third or fourth hand.
I suppose you might argue
That as I tell you
This, I contradict all that I stand for.
I do, perhaps.

NORTH OXFORD NOVEMBER

Grey mists drift in the Banbury Road,
Entwining with the petrol fumes and smoking breath
Of humanity moving past embarrassed barracks
Of houses, that strive to hide their port-faced façades
Behind skeleton trees.

Their church architecture is like a sterile monastery.

Through the mist, the strip-lights in the ground floor rooms gleam;
Huge luminous candles hung horizontal on the ceilings.

Two nuns in black and white, clutching white chrysanthemums,
Move from a florist's shop, with crinkled vellum for skin
On their faces.

The sound of the traffic drones on, like a pale priest
Who intones a ritual he cannot understand
Nor wishes to understand.

While grey people glide past, like moving negatives,
Crisp-crinkled
Light leaves lie
In inert patterns at my feet.

CANAL

The dirty thick brown eddies,
Combed through twigs
Swirling past,
Swoop through the gaping gargoyle tunnel.

'Merging from the throat,
Gurgling across the frothy backwash.
Gurgles flattened, whipped up,
Corrugated down wind-swept stream,
Cutting through the country's green,
The silver brown blade,
Sharp as steel,

Bright: not with the artist's clear-cut brush;
Moving: not with the lorry's lolling thunder;
Ancient: not in the gleam of fallen citadels—
But bright-sky-grey,
It travels
Through the roads,
The roads of red brick bridges and clay.

OPINIONS

on
the idea of
introducing a trial period for confirmation
and on
the running of religious education at and after confirmation in general

The question of why confirmation at all arises: there are many beliefs and Christianity is indeed the religious belief supported by the patrons of this school, and fitted for this country's way of life. But why Christianity only? Why not Buddhism, Hinduism, Mohammedanism . . . ? This is a feasible question, though it is, strictly, irrelevant to this essay. Apart from which, many of the religions, when adapted to existence in Britain by the only possible laws of our environment, which are naturally British-Christianist, would probably bring most of the religions very close to Christianity anyway.

But the real question concerns the Anglican form of initiation to the central Christian sacrament, which initiation we know as 'Confirmation'. There is a great need in the school at present for an end to apathy, and a need for a solid core of 'religion' to build on, or even try out and choose to reject. These two needs are complementary. Apathy would end, I reckon, with the emergence of a vital, even if negative, interest in religion.

To meet these needs in our particular tradition and environment, confirmation would be best aimed at those in the 15-16-year-old age-group. In the 12-14 group, present uncertainty often breeds later contempt. At this age too (says he, pontifically), previous education and environmental experience play too powerful a role in the forming of judgements. Life within the dayroom is controlled by this judgement, as the individual boy struggles for identity, taking the initiative during arguments or choosing his friends; or alternatively goes in with the crowd in an attempt to retain his confidence. He is occasionally motivated by altruism (whatever that is—even if it is, finally, selfish!) Apart from which he would not be able to support a religious conviction in such a stone-age type environment of flying coke-cans and uncompromising thoughtlessness!

In the 17-onwards group fixed views, the very self-conscious approach to more urbane aspects of 'Life', and the social preoccupation tend to put aside religion. But at 15-16, we are most receptive to ideas, least irrational, and comparatively free of responsibility and social bias.

It is clear that an officially approved experimental period is necessary to replace the unofficial one which the present situation approximates to, where many people go along every so often because they feel they have to, having neither accepted nor rejected Christianity, and unbrieved on the rudiments of the communion-experience.

This leads on to what I think is the most important factor to be considered: that is the content of the communion course, including consideration of the time of the service, the form, the tone (persuasive or imposing for example). I believe (at the moment at any rate) that 'truth' is all that man has to base his life on. This truth can be discovered at various levels: by intellectual thought, practical experience, emotional experience and so on. The purpose to me, therefore, of communion is to present a person with Christianity's central version of this many-faceted truth by incorporating all these levels into the service.

At the moment, I reckon, the intellectual side only is emphasised, and that in a not too coherent way. There are thus two main considerations in planning the service: aiming at impressing the person's mind, but not so emotionally that the impression becomes unreal; and providing some kind of special sense of reality (included, in fact, in the first consideration) to overcome any possible irrational condemnation that may occur as the boy returns to his dayroom/study life.

Of course, this scheme needs careful and closely-linked instruction to back up the questing experience. This whole course should last, say, about 8 months, so that it is fairly concise and yet keeps the 'candidate' alert and thinking over a period of time while his choice in this matter is held specially in view. The course must certainly not be rushed. During both the instruction and services, he must be continuously aware of what exactly is going on, and must be provoked into thinking on his own, well before the decision time. An 8-month course would give ample time for both comprehension and decision. This approach would improve the image of Christian-education in the school, but much more importantly its point would be clearer, and one would hope that more people would be drawn to understanding, and to the making of more meaningful decisions.

A CONFIDANTE

If I could but to you impart
The deepest achings of my heart,
The stifled cries from deep within
That need an ear to nestle in,
Then peace would come to me, I own,
My troubles borne no more alone.

'QUO VADIS?'

'Quo Vadis?' they ask,
But how should I know?
I've been asked it before
And still I don't know
They've told me the answers
And I've always agreed.
But I don't really think so,
So why do I heed?
They say we're progressing,
But I don't think that's true,
I think we're digressing
From what we should do.
No doubt they will ask me
Again and again
So why don't I bother
To try and regain
The senses I've lost,
Now that the doubt
Has come here to stay
And will not go out?

HE TOOK IT UP . . .

He took it up for a moment and gazed at it in sheer wonderment. It seemed to speak friendship and the sense of it began to overpower him and drown him. At first he struggled against the familiarity of it, then, giving up completely, he allowed himself to wallow in the warmth and security of it. He understood that it actually was all that has gone before and all that would ever happen again. That overshadowed future suddenly appeared wan and flat. He was sickened; angry that he had even let it happen again, and angry for the new confusion that it brought, but this lasted only a moment. He leant back and gazed blankly at it, the exquisite cartoons changed before his eyes into a long procession of faces. He blinked to dispel so many truths, and suddenly there was just her. There was no more change at all, and he realised that this was the end at last.

It was scarcely three inches by two and was divided into two perfect scenes—so unique in themselves that he knew that his gaze would soon disturb them and that they must go away. He muttered to himself how glad he was that she had given him that card—and then, thinking that someone must have overheard, he looked around sharply, feeling that all had heard him. No one had, and he was disappointed. So turning back to the card he said ‘Sorry!’ and regained his confidence in the joy of his relationship. The portraits did not smile back, but remained perfect in their printing, and he knew that she had taken a long, long time in choosing this card. Considering the sublime he stretched his head and neck towards the ceiling, not seeing the planked boards at all, and bending this thought painfully from the true good until he had attained a perfectly shaped neck. But the ambition was too much. He returned his gaze down from the height to the clothes brush and the little picture propped upon it. The security was ebbing now, and he was climbing higher and higher to a spiritual connection, but the effort was too much and for a moment his mind went blank and he was pleased.

Slowly, as if from some divine despair, he dragged his eyes open and fixed them upon the card. The little child, with the peasant’s hat and cloak, was opening the manger door, while in his right hand he carried a long shepherd’s crook. Inside was the light. For a moment he had a frightening vision of himself marching to every door and every gate and hysterically demanding entrance while everywhere the doors stayed shut and nobody came at all. He shuddered and blinked again.

Revolving the card slowly between his two forefingers he thought carefully about the little shepherd and compared the face with the ridiculous portraits of his own youth. There was no comparison, but he was not jealous and chose only to muse over the innocence in the face. Then he said to the boy, ‘You don’t exist. I want you to. But you don’t exist’. He spoke very slowly, letting every word count, but the boy had disappeared now and only the name on the back was left. Rachel. He stared at it, uncomprehending.

It thrilled him and annoyed him because it was his and he could not bear to own people. But it didn’t matter. Not now. He hummed it back and forth on his breath, and every time he drew just a little bit closer to the truth. At last he knew it was true, and he gave in.

Then he turned slowly back to the child.



Tribal Dancing at Birchenough Bridge

and then in the afternoon taken on the lake by the 'keeper of the dam lake', an elderly retired British Admiral. The object was to look for game which, during the dry season of July and August, tends to congregate near to water. Like the Dam, the Victoria Falls are situated on the border, with hostile Zambia just up-stream along the Zambezi. During our week's stay in Salisbury, the party visited the Legislative Assembly and Mr. Smith. He gives the impression of being an honest man, and somehow unsuited to the field of national politics. Yet his policies seem clear and he has the country's total support. He sent his regards to the British people—except the politicians.

Before the party left England, a certain Labour M.P. asked in the House of Commons whether any special protection had been arranged for our trip. The Rhodesians could not make out whether it was from the Europeans or Africans that the schoolboys needed protection, if not both!

Throughout the tour, people were extremely interested to know all about England, and from what parts of the country we came. Most people had relatives in England and the older generation could remember the England of the post-war years. We were treated very much as a showpiece of British youth today. Some of the Rhodesians believed that we were all long-haired 'hippies' who took drugs regularly at 'love-ins'.

The warmest part of our tour was spent towards the end in the Low Veld area around Chiredzi and Triangle. This has become Rhodesia's greatest sugar-beet producing area and has developed recently, mainly through irrigation. After tobacco, sugar-beet is the largest Rhodesian export, and the area expects to provide enough wheat for the country's needs within a couple of years. The high temperatures were adequately drowned by their extravagant drinking habits! From Triangle we reluctantly left Rhodesia by train for Lourenço Marques,

whence the same Britannia returned us to Basle where we took the boat-train back to England.

It is hoped that further trips of this kind can be arranged in the future. Opportunities of this kind would never occur if it were not for enterprising people like Mrs. Drew, and some generous institutions as the Rotary Club. It is to be hoped that many will try and use this wonderful opportunity should it recur in the future.

R. J. Moss

PICTURES FROM THE ARCHIVES

The central interest of a small exhibition of pictures from the Archives (held in the Old Library at Commem.) was provided by two oil paintings. The first, a portrait of Chamberlain (see photograph), was recently found in an attic in New Buildings, and the other, showing a chapel service in 1892, was found in a cellar. Mr. Davidson-Houston very kindly arranged for their restoration by the chief restorer at the National Gallery, Mr. Arthur Lucas, who has revealed their full beauty. The chapel painting, by James Elder Christie, a frequent exhibitor at the Royal Academy, was commissioned by the masters as a present to Simeon on his retirement. The restoration has been particularly effective on the autumn sunlight streaming through the chancel windows. A certain amount of mystery surrounds the Chamberlain portrait. It was presented to the School in 1889 by Mrs. Rowley (in his later years Chamberlain lived next door to the Revd. Henry and Mrs. Rowley in Hythe Bridge Street). An exact duplicate hangs near the west door in St. Thomas's Church. Who was the artist? Did the artist paint both pictures simultaneously, or was one of them a later copy? When and why was the School's picture laid aside? It hung first in Hall. In 1892, according to Simeon's memoir of Chamberlain, it was hanging in the Old Library, and there is a photograph of 1896 showing it on the mantelpiece there. Whatever the history of the painting, it is certainly a vivid presentation, not only of such details as the pince-nez and the goatee beard, but of the clear faith, the somewhat stubborn courage of one who, when implored not to walk alone through hostile crowds from Christ Church to St. Thomas's (stones were often thrown) replied 'A Christian is never alone'.

Amongst the photographs the most interesting was the New Inn Hall Street group of 1870 which includes Kenneth Grahame. The drawings included the pencil sketches of the School by

H. S. Rogers, done in 1890 at the age of 13, and the caricature by Geoffrey Keith (1937-42), entitled 'Norman Architecture', of Norman Whatley, Headmaster of Clifton, who came out of retirement to teach at St. Edward's during the war.

It is hoped that many of these pictures will be re-hung in suitable places in the School.

'Refrain from the unholy pleasure
Of cutting all the pictures out',

wrote Hilaire Belloc. Now that the Archives are established there is no need, at any rate, to use attics and cellars.

A small loan exhibition of pictures connected with the School is expected to be held this year.

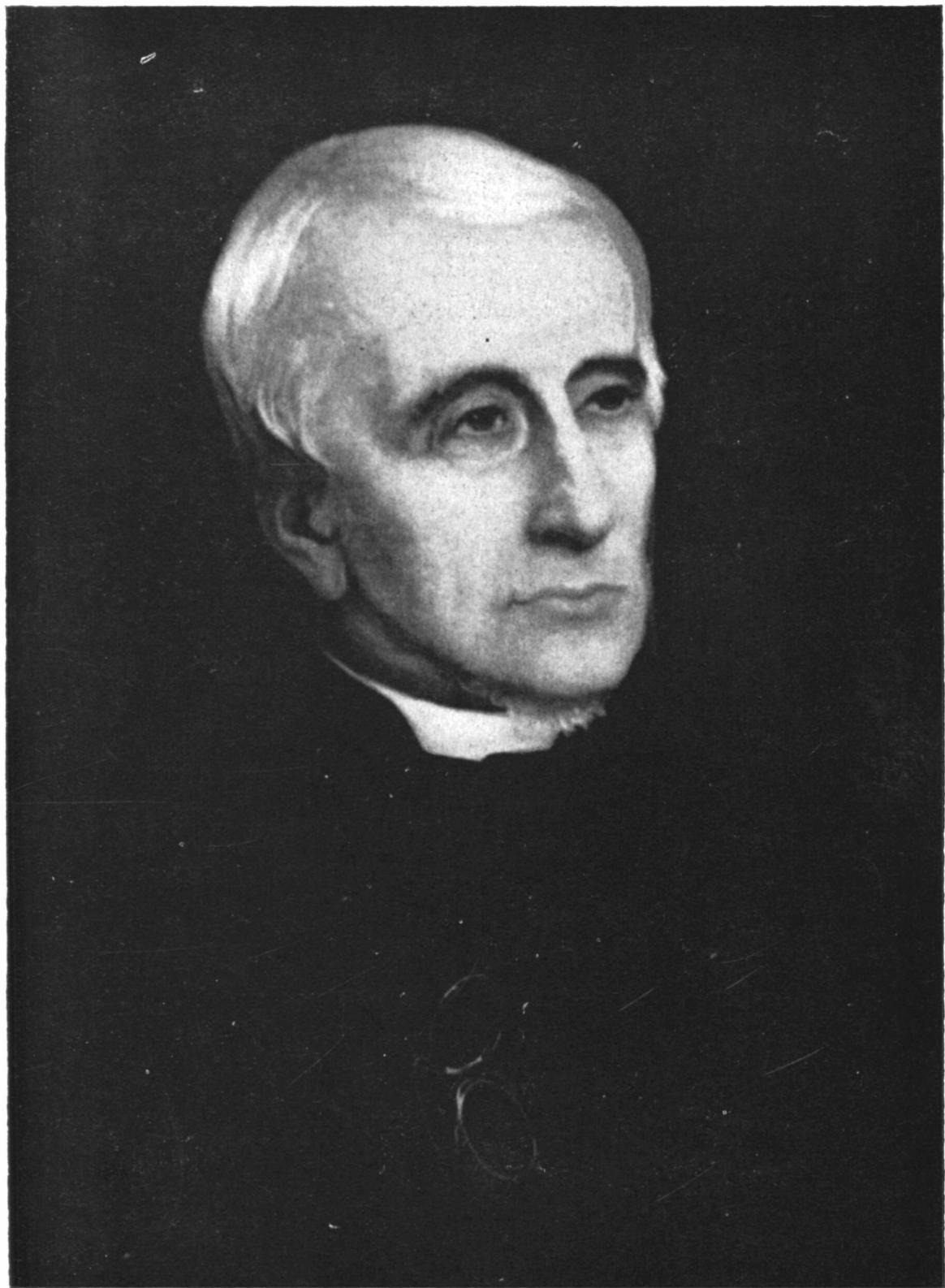
J. W. TATE

SPORTS AND GAMES

RUGBY FOOTBALL

FIRST XV

Kirkpatrick's side, armed with a moderate ration of old choices and seemingly short of pedigree in too many places, confounded the expectations of those who aspire to assess the form by blossoming into as attractive and successful a team as we have seen here for many years. The credit for this belongs almost exclusively to Kirkpatrick himself, for when the XV suffered an early and humiliating defeat at Harrow and a gloomy season could so easily have become 'on', he gave the strings a quiet but very firm tug, and drew the very best out of a side whose limitations, at its worst, were only too obvious but which remained obscure to most spectators for the rest of the season. He had, to start with, one really good forward in Lewis—who earned his selection for the Schoolboys Match at Richmond—and three old colours, Bellhouse in the back row, the talented but docile Purdon in the second row, and Boyd on the wing, each of whom were competing for places. The candidates from the second XV and Colts were enthusiastic but not apparently overburdened with talent. Indeed the shape of the game against the Old Dragons suggested that we might have to dip into the sack for fifteen alternatives, and we were deservedly beaten by a motley collection by a goal to nil. However, the machine clicked together in the first school match against BROMSGROVE, whom we beat by the flattering margin of 21—3. Bromsgrove looked every bit as good as we did, but things



[Photo Mr. D. J. M. Howarth]

The Revd. Thomas Chamberlain, M.A.
Founder of St. Edward's



The Radley Match

went our way with a vengeance, and four tries were scored—Pimlott, Southorn and two by Kirkpatrick, the second of which was one of those freak solo performances which defy description. Purdon kicked some fine penalty goals, and Bromsgrove went away thoroughly disappointed. They have since announced the end of this, our oldest, fixture. Gerry Segar will view this decision from the fields of Elysium with greater equanimity than he did from here in 1952 when this match was disturbed at our behest. It returned to the list two years later, but Bromsgrove have found it hard going against greater resources of strength, and their reluctance to persevere comes as no surprise. But it is sad to say farewell. Lewis broke a wrist in this game, and his absence at HARROW contributed heavily to the heartless performance we put up against what was always going to be

one of the strongest sides we should meet. It is many moons since we had five tries scored against us. Several more were missed, one kick at goal out of eight attempts succeeded, and we were lucky not to go down by more. Yet it was a margin we could so easily have reduced to six or nine points. This was a crucial moment in the programme, and we entertained WELLINGTON, who had disposed of Radley very easily, with some misgivings. High wind and rain did not prevent this being a very good match, and we were well worth our win by a goal and a try to one penalty goal. The scoring, and most of the game, took place at the Corfe end, and we had to defend desperately in the second half our half-time lead of eight points. Both tries were good ones. Davies, often dazzling in attack and, to the end, wholly fallible in defence, set up the first with a splendid run

and a bullet-like pass to Boyd S. R. R., and Boyd A. W. coming from the ruck into the backs gave a long pass to put Davies in near the posts. Howe converted the second. Near the end, and against the elements, we were attacking again, and Kyle was almost over, and Wellington were well beaten. Baldwin, at stand-off, had played well, but it was against STOWE that we began to appreciate his commanding worth in knitting this side together. Once again it was a foul and murky day, but at least there was no wind to make the proceedings a lottery. This was a gem of a match which will linger in the memory. Much purposeful kicking from which both full-backs emerged with great credit led eventually to the situations from which it is imperative to run the ball. We kicked the better, in the person of Baldwin, and our loose heeling did the rest. Kirkpatrick scored one try down the short side, and made the other with a splendid wide break across the open side to put Pimlott in at the corner. Purdon converted this with nonchalant ease from the touchline, and Howe got two penalties over from safer distances. Stowe deserved the scrambled try they got through our inability to fall on the ball, but we were well worth our win by 14—3 in a game that drew much praise from a large crowd of spectators. We went to OUNDLE reinforced by the return of Lewis, for whom Mascott most unluckily had to make way. His turn will come again. We knew that we would be up against considerable forward strength, but it was a surprise that with it Oundle should eschew the possibility of using their backs. They held the ball in the scrum in an attempt to win penalties, and it seemed that this was to be their method of scoring until we presented them with two tries through our own sheer ineptitude. They converted both and kicked one penalty, and a lead of thirteen points seemed insuperable and little reflection on the play. We had the wind in the second half, and there were some exciting moments, culminating in two tries, the first by Kyle who sauntered the wrong way through most of his opponents, and the second by Pimlott after a good loose heel and wise use of the blind side by Kirkpatrick. Howe converted one of these, but we had missed two penalties and the other conversion which might have given us a win, and thus we forfeited our chance against a rather dull Oundle side. RADLEY this year were a soft touch for most of their enlarged list of school opponents, and if we had not had to meet them on yet another foul day of rain, mud and wind we would have found winning a good deal easier. But their young side emerged with much credit from

another fine game in this series, and after spending most of the game at a penalty goal apiece it took another fine piece of solo opportunism from Kirkpatrick to destroy their brave defence. A second try in the last minute by Baldwin underlined our superiority. Scoring was well-nigh impossible in conditions such as these, but we contrived some excellent running and passing in the second half as the ball got ever more slippery, and once again Baldwin proved to be the lynch-pin of success. We had not won away against MARLBOROUGH since 1951, and although we did so this year the pleasure was diminished by the quality of the game which was spoilt as a spectacle by the wind. Marlborough's pack looked exciting but unable to discriminate between construction and opportunity. Purdon's penalty goal from half-way, down wind, which cleared a particularly deep in-goal area to strike a car full tilt, was a prodigious blow; but Marlborough could not profit from any one of the next six awards from near the posts. We had given them a try from inept defence in the centre, and our two penalty goals were enough for a dull victory. But this helped to build real confidence for our last match against RUGBY. They had been having a successful season, largely through the work of their pack, though they, too, had lost disappointingly to Oundle. We were treated to a magnificent match which ebbed and flowed in the favour of one side and then the other all the way through. A draw at one try each was a fair result, though both sides regretted the chances which they had missed, but the quality of the play, in spite of errors, underlined the efforts that both teams made to force victory. It was a game full of 'ifs' and 'buts', and the memory will be one of tremendous pace and spirit, thrust and counter-thrust. Southorn got our try, capping a piece of opportunism by Aiken after the Rugby full-back made a vital error, when we were already reduced to fourteen men after an ugly looking injury to Bellhouse. This had sparked off great pressure by our side after they had contained with some difficulty the opening salvos by Rugby, and the play in the second half reached exciting heights against the odds. But Rugby were not to be denied, and their equalising try, though disappointing for ourselves, was a just reward for the spirit and pressure they were able to bring to bear at the right moment. Kirkpatrick was unlucky, although he had not had anything like his best game, not to be awarded an apparently good try; but so, one suspects, were Rugby in the second half. A fine end, this, to a most entertaining season, with the exception of the

Martyrs match. While this was not quite an anti-climax, it did not until late in the game reach the quality that we had come to expect from this side. Two unexpected tries from interceptions by Davies and Kyle took the steam out of a solid-looking Martyrs side, and eventually a good try by Drake coming away from a tight scrum put a better finish on things from the School's point of view, and reminded us of the contribution that he had made throughout the season. One conversion by Howe made it 11—0. One's impressions at the end of it all were still that this was a side of distinct limitations, but one which was determined to make the best of its talents—and how well they succeeded.

The responsibility of coaching now falls on Mr. J. J. McPartlin. If he enjoys the wholehearted support of colleagues in the Common Room that it has been my pleasure to receive for so many years, and whose enthusiasm has meant so much to the success of School sides at all levels that one comes to expect good results almost as a matter of course, and if he gets a fraction of the fun that I have had from being associated with a whole host of school players who have been determined to do their best and to enjoy their hours on the fields, then he will not regret the demands that will be made on his time and his skill and his patience. There will be many Old Boys and others who will, like me, wish him luck.

B.H.G.

The XV was: G. R. I. Howe; S. R. R. Boyd, P. M. Davies, T. W. Kyle, G. F. Pimlott; S. R. Baldwin, T. A. Kirkpatrick (Captain); R. A. J. Lewis, P. N. G. Jones, A. T. Southorn, R. A. Purdon, N. A. C. Aiken, T. E. H. Bellhouse, R. D. Drake, and A. W. Boyd.

RESULTS

- v.* Old Dragons. Lost 0—5
- v.* Bromsgrove. Won 21—3
- t.* Harrow. Lost 0—17
- v.* Wellington. Won 8—3
- v.* Stowe. Won 14—3
- v.* Oundle. Lost 8—13
- v.* Radley. Won 9—3
- v.* Marlborough. Won 6—3
- v.* Rugby. Drawn 3—3
- v.* Martyrs. Won 11—0

SECOND XV

This has not been a particularly outstanding season as far as results have gone; the team has won four matches, lost three and drawn one. However, the quality of rugby football played has been of a high standard and on a number

of occasions we have witnessed some open and exciting play.

The team narrowly lost against Oxford School First XV, within the first week of term, before it had settled down or had achieved even a modicum of fitness.

This was followed by two fine wins against Cheltenham and Wellington, when dominance was achieved in all aspects of forward play and the outsides were able to run with the ball. The balanced running of S. M. Mischler in these two games was particularly good to see and he has certainly been the outstanding attacking player of the side. Conversely his co-centre, H. C. Ward has been the outstanding defensive player of the side and his hard uncompromising tackling has been a good example to any centre three-quarter.

The match against Stowe was lost because the forwards were not sufficiently dominant and the Stowe three-quarters were given too much 'good' ball.

This game was followed by a narrow win against Radley, the match being played in torrential rain. This was a forward battle and on this occasion the scrum were particularly well led by A. T. Greaves.

After losing to Marlborough an exciting game was played against Rugby which ended in a draw. Rugby had scored early in the first half, and St. Edward's equalised in the last five minutes of the game, as a result of a superb drop goal by P. Tyson which was executed on the run and taken from a narrow angle.

The season finished with a fine win against the Martyrs in which the Greaves brothers opposed each other. I. Bland, the captain and full-back, gave a competent and safe display of fielding the ball in very wet and muddy conditions.

RESULTS

- v.* Oxford School First XV (away). Lost 5—0
- v.* Cheltenham (home). Won 17—0
- v.* Wellington (home). Won 11—0
- v.* Stowe (away). Lost 3—11
- v.* Radley (home). Won 3—0
- v.* Marlborough (away). Lost 0—6
- v.* Rugby (home). Drew 3—3
- v.* Martyrs (home). Won 13—8

Team: I. McK. Bland (Captain); A. T. Hopwood, H. C. Ward, S. M. Mischler, A. R. J. Sykes; P. Tyson, K. R. M. Page; W. T. D. Mascott, A. W. Jamieson, J. G. Stevens; A. J. Greaves, C. H. Brown; S. J. G. Day, C. S. Northcote-Green, R. H. Frazer.

Also played: P. R. Thackeray, A. Gibb.

J.T.S.

THIRD XV

Team: Lee M. N. H. (Capt.), Alexander, Bentall, Channell, Cunningham, Gibb, Hodson, Loasby, Morgan, North, Osborn-King, Phillips, Pitt, Read, Samuels.

Also played: Broadbent, Farrington, Graham, Stanning.

RESULTS

- v. Cheltenham. Won 18—6
- v. Stowe. Won 20—0
- v. Marlborough. Won 3—0
- v. Pangbourne. Won 11—0
- v. Abingdon. Won 23—0
- v. Wellington. Lost 9—3
- v. Radley. Lost 6—3

Played 7, won 5, lost 2.

A season in which the Thirds continued on their winning ways, although perhaps not so emphatically as in the past few years. The crucial games, as always, were against Wellington, Radley and Marlborough.

The Wellington match was one of missed chances and the resultant frustration that these bring. At this early stage in the season the team was uncertain and committed a couple of costly errors near their own line.

At Radley the driving rain and saturated pitch produced an interesting forward battle in which St. Edward's won too much ball up front and lost to a Radley pack which was adept at coming through with the ball at its feet.

The Marlborough game on Upper I was fast and hard-fought with plenty of drive from the forwards and some penetrating moves in the backs. The cover tackling was the best produced by the team all season. The issue was decided by the Captain, Lee, who charged down an attempted clearance by the Marlborough full-back and won the race for the touch-down.

One further game, that at Abingdon, must get a mention. It was one of those occasions when everything worked. Most of the gambits and moves, practised during the season, were tried and were successful leaving the team with a well-earned sense of satisfaction.

P.M.

FOURTH XV

Won 7, lost 2.

This was a season in which a big, heavy forward was hard to come by. However, with some lively running from Brock, Stanning and Rose, the team made up in speed what it lacked in drive in the set scrums. There were also some

very determined breaks made by Thomson and Millar at centre and scrum-half respectively.

The most exciting game was played against Marlborough with the score at 8 all with two minutes of play left, when the visiting team with a much-needed wheel 10 yards from the Teddies' line crashed home in the shape of an unstoppable 15 stone prop forward to make the final score 13—8 to Marlborough.

The following played: Rose C. T. (Capt.), Spencer J. W. G., Graham A. J., Starks S. A., Farrington J. R., Gee N. T. W., Thomson G. I. C., Massey C. F., Radcliffe P. A., Broadbent C. M., Brock R. F. C., Millar J. P., Connor R. F., Stanning J., Summerson W. M., Fardoe J. S., Hamer C. J., Bourne D. M.

N.K.L.

COLTS

Played 9, won 6, drew 1, lost 2.

The playing record suggests a successful side, and this seems a fair summing up. The strength of the side lay in a well-drilled pack which showed both teamwork and individual flair. Outside in attack, the final pass too frequently went astray, and in defence the tackling was not always decisive enough. However, the whole team covered well at all times. After a narrow win against Bromsgrove, the trip to Cheltenham proved unhappy, though it taught many lessons.

The side then improved steadily and defeated Wellington, Stowe, Radley and finally Marlborough with growing confidence. The last three fixtures were all hard fought, and resulted in a narrow win at Dean Close, a defeat at Rugby, although we were probably just the better side, and a fortunate draw at Pangbourne, with Peel levelling the scores with a try in the last minute.

Evans D. R. captained the side with spirit, and kicked well. All the three-quarters did good and bad things, but we lacked any really penetrating runner. Too often passes were timed poorly and the extra man wasted, though Peel, the scrum-half, must be excused from this criticism. The forwards were well led by Gasper, but it would be invidious to single out individuals. All were hard and determined, and they produced some exciting play and at least their fair share of good ball. This was an enthusiastic and not unskilful side.

The following played for the Colts: Evans D. R., Allan R. P. M., Gruchy, Heskett P. M., Elwell, Burch, Lane, Rose P. W., Gasper, Peel A. L., Watkeys, Badger S. P. B., Rathbone, Garner, Boulton, Steeds A. C., Boyd S. V., Williams R. H. C., Haigh R. H. C.

RESULTS

FIRST XV

- v. Bromsgrove. Won 6—0
- v. Cheltenham. Lost 0—16
- v. Wellington. Won 3—0
- v. Stowe. Won 28—0
- v. Radley. Won 14—8
- v. Marlborough. Won 16—0
- v. Dean Close. Won 9—6
- v. Rugby. Lost 11—6
- v. Pangbourne. Drew 6—6

The Colts Second XV provided a useful reserve strength. As a side they enjoyed mixed fortunes, beating Stowe, drawing with Radley, and losing to Rugby and Shiplake.

SECOND XV

- v. Stowe. Won 11—0
- v. Radley. Drew 6—6
- v. Rugby. Lost 3—13
- v. Shiplake. Lost 0—14

R.D.M.

JUNIORS

This was not expected to be a particularly good year at Juniors level—the previous season as Under 14s they had come up against generally stronger and larger opponents and had suffered a run of defeats. However, the team was strengthened by the arrival of one or two promising newcomers and the term's results did not turn out to be as bleak as anticipated. Things would perhaps have gone better still but for a particularly heavy toll of injury and illness; in none of the six matches was it possible to play our full team.

A heavy defeat by Cheltenham (9—36) was a disappointing start to the season. They were a powerful and talented side and our defence proved quite inadequate. This was a major weakness during the early part of the term—poor marking by the outsides and lack of covering defence by the back row. The next match, against Wellington, was something of a surprise. We were lucky to catch them on an off day, and just managed to hold on to a slippery ball better. Wellington harried our lines during the last fifteen minutes, but some brave last-ditch tackling by Burgess W. G. kept them out and ensured a slender but deserved victory (11—6). Unfortunately the jubilation caused by this had waned somewhat by the following week in the match against Stowe, and with the team playing some way below its capabilities, and against sound opposition, a defeat of 0—23 was a fair reflection of the play.

We met Radley in grim conditions of cold and wet, and with a depleted side a defeat was not unexpected (5—9). The Radley pack was very strong and well-drilled—outside the scrum St. Edward's had perhaps the advantage, and on a dry day this might have made the difference. Finally came victories over Dean Close by 17—3, and Pangbourne by 35—3. By now the team was playing with much more cohesion, and it was encouraging to see the ball being used with some assurance and imagination.

Among those who played regularly one must mention the two centres, Lee, the captain, and Hunter, who ran strongly and always looked dangerous. They would have scored more often had they received the ball more quickly from the loose heels. Sears was developing into a sound fly-half, but missed the last part of the season through illness. Burgess R. M. was an elusive and courageous scrum-half, and Burgess W. G., when in his proper position at full-back, caught, kicked, fell and tackled with great determination. He saved many a possible try by tackling an opponent who had only him to beat for the line. Among the forwards Povey showed promise as a hooker, and was also one of the most lively in the loose. It was only towards the end of the season, however, that the pack really began to play together as a unit, and too often there was not sufficient drive to make them really effective.

Two encouraging things were that the standard of rugby and understanding of the game improved noticeably as the term progressed, and that despite a poor start morale remained high, and no match was approached in a spirit of defeat. Although it was a less successful season than in recent years in terms of results, therefore, there is no reason to be pessimistic for the future.

D.J.M.H.

UNDER FOURTEEN RUGBY

The Under 14s had an enjoyable and, on the whole, a successful season. This is to say the various XVs trained and competed with great enthusiasm and were playing better rugby at the end of the season than at its beginning.

From the earliest trial games it was clear that, while we should have little difficulty in producing a strong pack, there was a distinct lack of real pace and penetration outside the scrum. The one exception was Seton, but he was very small and would have to be nursed very carefully at this stage. As things turned

out, after a sound thrashing from a good Cheltenham side, the pack was never again bested in any facet of the forward game. Their tight scrummaging was particularly impressive. The timing of their drive was such that the quick-striking Wood was able to steal many balls 'against the lead', seldom losing one on our own put-in. Aitken's accurate throwing and R. L. Rees's splendid jumping ensured some good possession from the lines-out, and the speed to the breakdown of Barnes, Biggs, Constantine, Williams S. D. G., and Bowdler formed a good basis for effective rucking. The latter became a fine No. 8, his tackling being conspicuously decisive.

Despite their limitations, the backs had their moments. Morris ran well on the wing, and though Higgins and Dixon were unable to outwit well organised defences, they were swift to punish marking that was less than resolute. Moreover, their own tackling was exemplary. S. R. Northcote-Green skippered very well and played courageously at scrum-half. He was quick to recognise deficiencies in his own game, and worked hard to eradicate them. S. R. Williams, who has a lot of natural football in him, coped manfully with the difficult role of fly-half, though ultimately this may prove not to be his most effective position. Tackling beautifully, falling bravely, and kicking safely with both feet, M. A. Buck showed great promise at full-back.

We learned much from the heavy defeat at Cheltenham. Wellington were narrowly defeated in a thrilling game. Stowe defended well but went down more decisively than the score suggests, and Radley showed an uncharacteristic disinclination to tackle on a wretched day. Three successive wins were followed by two defeats within five days, the one against a physically strong Dean Close XV, the other against an Abingdon side who played the best football we encountered all season. However, the team emerged from these games with much credit and sufficient confidence to finish the season with an emphatic victory in the return match with Stowe.

Mention must be made of the successful Second XV, whose line was never crossed. Indeed, the only points scored against them came from a last minute penalty by Radley, which was, unfortunately, sufficient to ensure our single defeat. More important than match results, the whole team were excellent foils for their First XV counterparts, and several of their number will be pressing hard for places next season.

D.S.O.

RESULTS

FIRST XV

- v. Cheltenham (away). Lost 9—25
- v. Wellington (away). Won 9—8
- v. Stowe (away). Won 8—3
- v. Radley (home). Won 23—0
- v. Dean Close (home). Lost 0—9
- v. Abingdon (home). Lost 0—9
- v. Stowe (home). Won 26—0

'A' XV and SECOND XV

- v. Dean Close Prep. (away). Won 6—0
- v. Stowe 2nd XV (away). Won 3—0
- v. Radley 2nd XV (home). Lost 0—3
- v. New College Prep. (away). Won 16—0
- v. Dragon 1st XV (home). Won 6—3
- v. Dragon 2nd XV (home). Drew 0—0
- v. Stowe 2nd XV (home). Won 19—0

First XV: Buck; M. A. Morris, Dixon, Higgins, Seton; Williams S. R., Northcote-Green S. R. (Capt.); Aitken C. W. M., Wood, Barnes G. H. B., Rees R. L., Biggs, William S. D. G., Bowdler, Constantine.

Also played: Camp, Conway, King, Abbott, Dunkin.

Second XV: Abbott W. J.; Mitchell G. L., Badger C. R., Laidler, Conway, Dunkin; Burchfield, Blunden (Capt.); Church, Kirby, Camp, Staines, King, Edwards G. P. L., Ellison, Hordern.

Also played: Youngman, Womersley, Rees M. L., Holtom.

HOUSE MATCHES

JUNIOR

First Round: Apsley beat Field House 5—3; Tilly's beat Macnamara's 20—0; Segar's beat Sings 19—9; Cowell's a bye.

Semi-Final: Tilly's beat Apsley 6—0; Cowell's beat Segar's.

Final: Tilly's beat Cowell's 6—0.

SENIOR

First Round: Macnamara's beat Cowell's 15—3; Segar's beat Apsley 5—3; Sing's beat Field House 8—0; Tilly's a bye.

Semi-Final: Segar's beat Macnamara's 15—3; Sing's beat Tilly's 27—0.

Final: Sing's beat Segar's 8—0.

FENCING

The standard of fencing has definitely improved during the Christmas term, largely due to the efforts of our first-class instructors, Mr. Holmes and Mr. Courtenay, and also to Mr. J. T. Seddon who has devoted a great deal of his time to the arrangements.

I should like to extend my thanks to all three for building up a really sound club. Some new equipment has been bought, and we look forward to some matches in the Easter term.

A.W.I.

THE BOAT CLUB (Senior Squad)

It has been most useful to be able to use most Wednesdays in the Winter Term to lay the foundations of the School's Senior crews for the coming season. The autumnal and early winter's river at Godstow has been noticeably peaceful compared with the hustle and bustle of the normal rowing terms, and concentration in tubs has benefited considerably from this. Some people have also been able to get in some most useful sculling practice, and the weather, on the whole, has been excellent.

On the debit side, there has been a saddening and disturbing increase in the number of people who have decided not to try for places in the senior crews, ostensibly because of the pressures on them of the almighty 'A' level. Unless, of course, this trend can be deflected it seems unlikely that St. Edward's will be able to regain its place among the top flight of rowing schools, for others do not seem to suffer from this problem, or not to the same degree.

But at least we start the season proper knowing who we have got, and it is hoped that the First and Second Eights will not suffer any further changes from the crews which take the water in January. These crews are light, young, and relatively inexperienced (only the cox remains from last season's quite young Eight), but their enthusiasm and dedication seem fairly solid, and much can be achieved, given these qualities. (1969 should be a really good season for us, if only the 'A' level bogey can be laid.)

The Senior Squad this term consisted of the following:

Cowell's: Clarke P. W. (cox)

Sing's: Davies S. L., Stanning, Steeds T. M., Syngé

Field House: Crick, Darlow, Goddard, Gruchy

Macnamara's: Ellis C. J. T., Paton A. R., Wallace T. J.

Apsley: Burch, Gee N. T. W., Lloyd J. C. M., Mascott

Tilly's: Jones, Wallis F. S., Ward

Seger's: Ellis R. J., Twiss (cox)

We were most grateful to Mr. David Latham of Tideway Scullers and the University of London B.C., who made a special trip to St. Edward's during the term to help us in the re-organisation of our weight training programme. Voluntary weight training this term was, on the whole, more effectively carried out than in previous years. Next term, Tuesdays and Thursdays will be devoted to land training instead of to outings in the Eights.

R.W.A.

SHOOTING

The First VIII has not had a very successful term, winning only 6 out of 16 matches. However there were some pleasing averages: R. A. J. Lewis had 97.5 and Broadhurst, who entered the VIII this term, 96.6. We were lucky in having £20 granted to us for new equipment, so now there is a wide range of second-hand rifles bought from the N.S.R.A.

With the lighter of these new weapons, a Junior IV shot a shoulder-to-shoulder match against the Dragon School. Unfortunately we lost by 17 points but it was a great improvement on last year's margin.

We have entered four IVs for the Oxford Winter League, but having shot only two targets, the position is not yet clear.

Finally I thank S.S.I. Bond for devoting so much of his attention and time to this sport.

P.N.G.J.

GYM

There have been no gym matches this term, and although this is a pity in some ways, it does mean that more time is spent with those who do gymnastics for the enjoyment. The membership at the beginning of every Winter term is high, as was the case this term, but in previous years this has fallen off during the term. We have been very lucky in maintaining a promising core of young gymnasts throughout the whole term.

Our thanks must go to Mr. J. Seddon, who although he has had a XV to look after, has put a great deal of hard work into the smooth running of the club.

K.R.M.P.

SQUASH

The squash this term has been extremely successful, despite the fact that it was only at full strength for one of the five school matches. Victories over Merchant Taylors' and Marlborough were particularly pleasing, for the former have never been beaten by us before, and the latter's long succession of victories was at last brought to an end. The feature of the team was the strength of the bottom three strings who in their willingness to run for everything provided the key to most of our successes. Next term the prospects are bright, as only one member of the team is leaving this term, and his place will probably be taken by Bland, a member of last year's side.

Meanwhile the enthusiasm for squash throughout the School is rapidly increasing,

especially as afternoon periods have been put back half an hour and the lights have been installed in the courts. A wealth of talent is also apparent lower down in the School, which should provide ample material for teams in the future. Great efforts are being made to organise more Junior matches.

Finally, our thanks must go to Mr. R. D. Montgomerie whose ceaseless energy and enthusiasm has made it a most enjoyable season. Due to rugger commitments he was unfortunately not able to grace the courts as much as usual, but Mr. M. L. Bason, has helped tremendously through his ability to give everyone hard and close games. Finally, the Hon. Sec. must be congratulated for his tireless patience and efficiency in his organising of matches and the School competitions at the moment taking place.

Team: C. S. Northcote-Green, A. W. Jamieson (Hon. Sec.), P. R. Thackeray, D. W. Watts, S. M. Mischler.

Also played: Bland, Sykes, Gasper.

Colours awarded to: P. R. Thackeray, D. W. Watts, S. M. Mischler.

Junior team: Irving-Bell, Gasper, Davies P. M., Faith, Snow.

RESULTS

- v. Bradfield. Won 4—1
- v. Wellington. Won 3—2
- v. Merchant Taylors'. Won 3—2
- v. Marlborough. Won 3—2
- v. Escorts. Lost 1—4
- v. Squirrels. Lost 1—4
- v. Stowe. Lost 2—3
- v. Harwell. Lost 2—3

JUNIORS

- v. Stowe. Lost 1—4

A team consisting of the Captain, the Hon. Secretary and P. R. Thackeray represented the School in the Public Schools' Tournament at the Bath Club in the first week of January.

C.S.N.-G.

TENNIS

WIMBLEDON REPORT

The Seniors were knocked out in the first round of the Youll Cup, after a close match against Clifton. After the first pair had lost in two sets, the second pair, Agerholm and Tyson, found their touch and won a hard three-setter. In the singles play off we lost in a closely-fought match.

Our exit from the Youll Cup enabled us to compete in the Clark Trophy. Gresham's were comfortably beaten, but in the next round against Aldenham, we lost the deciding singles

after the second pair had failed to produce the previous day's form. However, a pleasant few days were spent during the Tournament.

In the Thomas Bowl for junior pairs, S. Gasper and Buck dismissed Tonbridge II after an early fright, and went on to beat a competent Sedbergh side. Unfortunately, in the third round against Highgate, they failed to make the most of their opportunities, and went down in three close sets. The second pair, Faith and Heskett, after pulling back in the second set, were beaten by a useful Dauntsey's side.

WIMBLEDON RESULTS

SENIORS

- v. Clifton
 - S. C. Smith and I. P. Gasper. Lost 3—6, 4—6
 - P. Agerholm and P. Tyson. Won 9—7, 4—6, 6—4
 - Singles S. C. Smith. Lost 7—9, 6—4, 3—6.
- Clark Trophy
 - First pair. Won 6—1, 6—1
 - Second pair. Won 10—8, 6—0
- v. Gresham's
 - First pair. Won 6—3, 7—5
 - Second pair. Lost 2—6, 5—7
 - Singles. Lost 0—6, 9—11.
- v. Aldenham
 - First pair. Won 6—3, 7—5
 - Second pair. Lost 2—6, 5—7
 - Singles. Lost 0—6, 9—11.

JUNIORS

- v. Tonbridge II
 - S. Gasper and Buck. Won 4—6, 6—2, 6—1
- v. Sedbergh
 - S. Gasper and Buck. Won 6—2, 6—3
- v. Highgate I
 - S. Gasper and Buck. Lost 4—6, 6—1, 7—9
- v. Dauntsey's
 - Faith and Heskett. Lost 2—6, 5—7.

S.C.S.

SOCIETIES

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY. This term there have been the usual visits to local churches and country houses, and more important perhaps, to the tea houses of Oxfordshire. On Societies' Holiday there was an outing to Cambridge and Ely: this proved entertaining and interesting if only for the public appearance of Mr. M. S. Oxley as Mao Tse-tung! It was a welcome opportunity to see the Other University, and to compare the two. Ely was perhaps more of a collectors' piece, being a fine example of English Romanesque architecture (and some Early English). In spite of a prolonged hunt for plastic cups, we were able to visit numerous secondary sights, including Cromwell's house at Ely.

Finally, we must register our thrice-yearly debt of gratitude to Mr. M. S. Oxley; for it is

due to his vigour and kindness that this small—yet select—Society has been able to achieve so much.

M.L.B.E.

ARTS SOCIETY. The inaugural activity of the Society this term was an outing of twenty boys to London on Societies' Day to visit the Tate Gallery and see the Burton/Taylor interpretation of Shakespeare's 'The Taming of the Shrew'. It was a very successful day and one which combined educational interest and intellectual stimulation with more fundamental aesthetic enjoyment.

The Society was slow to get going again after this outing, but later on in the term Dr. Alexander took a small group of boys to an exhibition of Cuban art in Oxford. It was acclaimed as exceedingly interesting by the disappointingly small number of boys who went. The third and most successful outing was to Iris Murdoch's play 'The Italian Girl'. Those in the party who had professed themselves cynics and sceptics as far as Miss Murdoch's writing is concerned, returned with a greatly enhanced view of her work. Everything about the play was first class; content, acting and set. A further outing to Ugo Betti's 'The Burnt Flowerbed' was planned, but owing to heavy end of term activity, never came about.

We are indebted to Dr. Alexander, who inspired, organised and executed the outings, all of which enjoyed pleasing success, with enthusiasm, devotion and the customary organisational crises that have become an endearing characteristic of this Society's secretaries.

R.S.R.

S.E.S. BRIDGE CLUB. Much bridge has been played but there have been few new members. Instruction has been given by M. H. Robinson, who has been elected to the Committee this term, and D. C. Edwardes who has largely run the Club. Many new books of great interest have been bought and should prove extremely helpful to all members. Twenty-four packs of cards have been given to the Club by Mrs. A. L. Fleming of the E.B.U.

There have been 4 matches this term, three won, one lost.

- 2 pairs v. Pangbourne. Won by 23 i.m.p.s
- 2 pairs v. Radley. Won by 6 i.m.p.s
- 2 pairs v. Stowe. Won by 14 i.m.p.s
- 4 pairs v. Dragon School Staff. Lost by 25 i.m.p.s

The following have represented the Bridge Club this term: E. M. J. K. Davis, D. C. Edwardes, A. R. Paton, M. H. Robinson, Stanning, Orwin, Scott, Good and Boult.

E.M.J.K.D.

CHESS CLUB. The most memorable event of this term has been the remarkable increase in the standard of play. Radley and Stowe, who usually provide good opposition, were well beaten, while Marlborough would undoubtedly have been except that four of our top boards were missing. Again, in the second round of the *Sunday Times*—we beat Radley in the first round—we put up an excellent fight against Oxford School. The result is not yet known as two games have had to be sent up for adjudication, but we are confident of ultimate victory.

The rise in membership had also been marked this term—indeed I think the term can be considered the most successful ever for the Chess Club. Meetings were well-attended and a Junior Competition has been started.

No one has done more for the success of the Club than the Revd. J. P. Drake who has regularly supplied us with his time, transport and advice. It is unfortunate that both D. W. Watts and M. N. H Lee are leaving, both of whom have in their time done much for the Club.

RESULTS

- v. Radley. Won 5—1 (*Sunday Times* 1st round)
- v. Stowe. Won 5½—½
- v. Marlborough. Lost 2—4
- v. Oxford School (*Sunday Times* 2nd round)

J.W.I.L.

FIELD SPORTS SOCIETY. The outing on Societies' Holiday was spoilt by the weather, but even taking this limitation into account I think it can be safely said that the forty-odd boys who came out, enjoyed themselves. Captain Wallace, the Master of the Heythrop Hunt with whom we were hunting, very kindly postponed the time of the meet until 9.00 to give us a chance of getting there on time. Even though we did not arrive until 9.15, he nevertheless delayed the start until we finally found the meet. In addition to Captain Wallace, our thanks are due to Mr. Seddon who once again was prepared to accompany us.

A.G.

FILM SOCIETY. While many societies struggle to gain new support the Film Society remains active and is still well supported.

Two films were shown in S.6 during the term. The first, on 5th November, was 'Psycho', one of Alfred Hitchcock's horror films. The second, 'Shadows', was a semi-documentary film about lower-class life in New York. This was the first of a new type of film which has more recently been followed by 'Up the Junction' and

'Cathy Come Home'. Both films were well-attended, the first being shown to a completely full house.

On Societies' Holiday we were lucky enough to be able to take a small party round Pinewood Film Studios. The visit proved to be extremely interesting and enjoyable and we were able to watch filming from the studio floor as well as meet one of the stars of the film we saw being shot. I would like to thank C. H. Brown who made this visit possible for us.

I would also, once again, like to thank Mr. J. L. Todd for all that he has done for the Society during the term.

C.B.-W.

GOLF SOCIETY. Owing to the fact that Societies' Holiday was once again limited to a half-day for the majority, the Golf Society was unable to carry out its intention of going to Wentworth to see play at the Piccadilly Stroke Play Championship. This was a great pity and under the present arrangement, it seems unlikely that the Society will be able to progress.

Despite the rain, however, an afternoon outing was made possible at North Oxford, since it did not seem worthwhile making the journey to Burford, which was under water. The standard of play was, on the whole, competent, especially as little or no golf had been played previously during the term by most concerned.

There is undoubtedly a growing interest in golf throughout the School, and it seems that North Oxford will be asked to accept a greater number of boys as members in the future. This will be very encouraging for coming years, since it is obvious that other schools in our vicinity play a considerable amount of golf. The possibility of matches against them seems very worthwhile.

S.R.R.B.

THE JAZZ SOCIETY. The Society has just purchased a dozen records, representing as wide a selection of jazz music as possible.

It is intended that these records should provide the basis from which the collection may grow. This purchase was made possible by a generous gift from the Music Society. Once the Societies' funds have been replenished the Society hopes that it will be able to provide some concerts, which in the past have proved very popular.

N.T.W.G.

JUDO. This term there has been the usual large influx of new boys, who have so far made excellent progress. The senior members have also advanced steadily under the expert tuition of Mr. P. W. Megann. However, attendance has

been inconsistent and I hope that this will be rectified next term.

Three fixtures have so far been arranged for next term and at the time of writing we are looking forward to a match at the end of this term.

M.J.G.

MACKWORTH SOCIETY. The Society met only three times this term: N. S. Palmer, C. M. Wakefield, A. J. Ody and J. A. Gibson read papers on 'The Artist and Society', 'Existentialism and Sartre', 'Keynes and his times', and 'Buddhism' respectively. All these were interesting though perhaps N. S. Palmer's and J. H. Gibson's gave rise to the most interesting and fruitful discussions.

For the guest of the Society on the last meeting of the term, the Warden invited Mr. Stanier, lately Headmaster of Magdalen College School to speak to us. He talked on 'Rhythm in Music and Poetry' and proved to be an immensely interesting and entertaining guest.

Again our thanks are due to the Warden and Mrs. Bradley for their sumptuous hospitality on all occasions.

M.L.B.E.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY. The Society has been fairly active, especially during the latter part of the term when we were lent the prototype of the I.B.M. Schools' Computer.

The first meeting was held on Wednesday, 4th October, when the Oxford and District Branch of the Mathematical Association for Schools met at St. Edward's School. Dr. Handel Davis gave a very informative talk on 'The Problems of Measurement'.

On Societies' Day, 10th October, a group of boys went down to Winchester to see the I.B.M. Schools' Computer and were instructed how to use the computer. They were also allowed to try out their own programmes.

For the last week of term, when the computer was at the School, Mr. J. D. Tinsley, D. W. Watts and A. D. Woodroffe gave talks and demonstrations to most forms and masters in the School and also to visiting schools. They taught boys to write their own programmes and taught some to use the computer themselves.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Tinsley for all his efforts in obtaining the computer and the way he has promoted so much enthusiasm in computing in the School.

D.W.W.

MODERN SOCIETY. The Modern Society is intended principally for post 'O' level linguists, the aim being to enlarge on the scope of classroom activity. We hope therefore to visit the

theatre or cinema from time to time and combine, when possible, the more formal type of lecture with play-readings held jointly with Oxford High School for Girls. We were very pleased to welcome them to one meeting this term.

Among this term's activities have been a visit to the Playhouse to see Marivaux's 'A Game of Love and Chance', an outing to Magdalen College School for a lecture by Mrs. Warnock on Sartre, followed, in the evening, by a film version of 'Huis Clos', and a reading of Moliere's *Le Malade Imaginaire*. Girls took the parts of Toinette, Béline, and Angélique, while, among the boys, Ian Bland and Robert Chalmers deserve special mention. But the effort was the main thing, and the experiment was, it seems, generally enjoyed. Robert Rattray directed the performance.

C.W.L.

MOUNTAINEERING SOCIETY. The emphasis this term was placed on the practical side of climbing. On Societies' Holiday a day's climbing was arranged at Woodhouse Eaves, near Leicester. Twenty boys participated in this expedition, many of them being recruits to the Society. The weather did not favour us, and although this increased the grading of the climb, suitable routes were found for everyone. Luckily this term we had joining the staff Mr. P. Mallieu, an experienced and keen mountaineer, who has suggested that he might take a party of boys from this School climbing in the Easter holidays. We must also thank Mr. D. Oxley for his assistance in the official running of this Society.

K.R.M.P.

MUSIC SOCIETY. The Society has done little this term in the way of outings—in fact the only one was on Societies' Holiday when a very small party of organists visited two organs in Birmingham. The main musical activities of the term come outside the auspices of the Society. The record collection, however, has been made full use of and is gradually being increased.

G.R.I.H.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY. There has been a great deal of activity this term, in both the Junior and Senior halves of the Society. The term's activities commenced with a 'Lecture for Beginners' given by Mr. Howorth and T. J. Wallace. On Societies' Day thirty members went round the Kodak factory at Harrow. This was very successful and we hope it will be repeated next year.

There were two more meetings this term, both given by members of the Oxford Photographic Society. R. Jolly, Esq., gave the first on 'Architectural Photography' and R. A. Porter, Esq., gave the second on 'Things, Ancient and Modern'. Both were extremely interesting and well illustrated with slides and prints.

We are extremely grateful to the following people: Mr. Howorth, for taking over most efficiently from Mr. Tawney; the Bursar for helping us to buy new equipment; and the Warden for sponsoring a competition on 'Life in the Houses'.

M.G.T.

ST. EDWARD'S PRESS. The Press has settled in its new quarters next to the Music School and due to its more prominent position has received more notice from members of the School, many of whom did not even know there was a school press, let alone where it was situated, before this term. On the whole we have had a successful term, completing some 50 orders, overcoming the usual crises and, for the first time in Press history, having the play programmes finished 24 hours before the Dress Rehearsal.

A number of new printers have emerged this term but the more competent members that we have, the better and more efficient our output will become. Anyone, at any stage in the School, can learn to print, and as many as possible are urged to do so.

Once again we must thank J. H. G. Hall, Esq. for his continual assistance and also Mr. Tirrell of the University Press for sacrificing his time to come and instruct us.

C.J.L.F.

TRAVEL SOCIETY. The Society met three times this term. On the first occasion Mr. Wolfson gave a lecture, with slides, about Voluntary Service Overseas in Bihar (India). On the second, Mr. Westmacott, a member of the Everest expedition, talked to the Society about mountaineering in Alaska. For the last meeting, Mr. Howarth, A. R. Greenway and R. J. Moss gave an interesting talk, with slides, about their travels in Rhodesia last summer.

Although membership was high this term, the attendance at meetings was low and it is becoming difficult to invite people from outside to talk to the Society.

We must, as always, acknowledge the help and energy of Mr. Howarth in organising the Society, without whom none of its activities would be possible.

J.W.G.H.

O.S.E. SECTION

NEWS OF O.S.E.

O.S.E. are encouraged to send to the Hon. Secretary news which they consider will be of interest to their contemporaries and to the Masters at the School.

1914 (E) E. V. Dolby, who has in his retirement been managing the Dulas Court Hotel at Pontrilas, Hereford, is staying on there as Bursar when the house is shortly to be presented to the Musicians' Benevolent Fund who intend to run it as a home for retired professional musicians.

1920 (C) P. J. P. Sumner has retired from The British Council after 24 years of service spent in more or less equal positions in Portugal, Liverpool, Brazil, Turkey and Iran. He is settling in Malta.

1925 (D) The Rev. C. Mackonochie has been appointed Vicar of Whitchurch, Somerset, as from 18th November.

1928 (C) The Rev. J. P. Burrough has been appointed Residentiary Canon at Birmingham.

1931 (D) Commander M. J. Hodgson, R.N., is retiring from the Navy to become a civilian engineer in the Marine Engineering Directorate of the Ministry of Defence at Bath.

1931 (F) The Rev. M. W. Dittmer, at Yatton Keynell Rectory, Chippenham, for the past sixteen years, has been appointed Rural Dean of Chippenham.

1931 (B) J. S. M. Dashwood has been appointed President of Union Division, Process Industries Group, of Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana.

1932 (F) M. W. Pitt, after a three year assignment in East Bengal to start up a College for the Pakistan Government, is now taking over St. Julian's School, Quinta Nova, Carcavelos on the coast between Lisbon and Estoril. He will be glad to welcome any O.S.E. in' the area.

1933 (D) T. Abrahamsen is now a Lecturer in English (Life and Culture) at the University of Oslo, and offers to meet any O.S.E. visiting Norway and to show them around.

1940 (D) P. E. Hutson is now the Hong Kong Manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank.

1940 (C) B. G. Saunders, now teaching at Berkhamsted School, has been ordained Priest to serve as a part-time Curate in Berkhamsted Parish Church.

1941 (D) B. G. Thomas of the B.S.A. Police has been transferred to Karoi, Rhodesia, on promotion to Chief Inspector.

1941 (E) Commander J. L. Lees, now seconded as Chief Technical Officer to the Royal Malaysian Navy, was awarded the M.V.O. in the Queen's Birthday Honours List.

1942 (E) W. T. E. Harrison has retired from the Army and is now with W. D. & H. O. Wills.

1942 (B) D. G. Backhouse is now teaching in the Junior School at Haileybury and I.S.C.

1945 (B) J. W. Tait is taking over as Accountant of the Calcutta Branch of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank from R. H. L. Bacon (1944 E). A. D. E. Dawson (1946 D) has also recently been appointed to the Calcutta Branch.

1945 (G) N. H. Dangerfield has joined the Provisional Brokers Stock Exchange and is now an Associate Member of a firm of Stockbrokers in Jersey.

1945 (D) The Rev. M. C. Whitwell is taking a year's Teacher Training Course at Liverpool University.

1946 (B) J. H. M. Robson, living in Natal, has recently resigned from the South African Mutual Life Assurance Society to start insurance brokerage on his own.

1946 (F) A. M. Robathan has been appointed County Secretary of the Cornwall County Branch of the National Farmers' Union.

1947 (B) C. A. N. Henderson, now a Housemaster at Wellington, has been appointed Headmaster of Lord Wandsworth College from next May.

1948 (C) M. G. Watts is now a Regional Architect in the Northern Regional Office of the Ministry of Housing and Local Government in Newcastle.

1950 (C) C. M. C. Phillips, married and living in the northern suburbs of Sydney, is working on the sales side of the Microfilm Division of the 3M company. There he sees a good deal of C. A. McClelland (1950 C) who is flying with Quantas Airways. He reports that both (1951 E) T. J. Rogers and M. Rogers and his wife have arrived out in Australia.

1952 (A) C. J. A. Page has retired from the Navy and is working in the City with Gill & Duffus Ltd.

1953 (D) C. R. Symmons passed fifth out of 580 in his Bar Finals Examination and is remaining in the Law Faculty of Bristol University.

1954 (A) W. S. Skene, living in County Durham, is a partner in the firm of Meikle Skene & Hall, Solicitors.

1955 (C) R. F. Mutch, now commissioned in the Royal Corps of Transport, is serving in B.A.O.R. in Hamlin.

1956 (F) W. M. Castleden is working as a House Surgeon at St. Bartholomew's Hospital until the end of this year. Last year he passed his M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. examinations.

1956 (C) P. D. Jourdain is now with the British Steel Corporation in charge of a team of Programmers in Cardiff. He was chosen to play bridge for Wales against England in November and also to represent the Young Players of Great Britain against the Netherlands.

1957 (D) T. M. Symmons has completed his five years' apprenticeship with the Pressed Steel Company and has taken up an appointment with Eureka.

1957 (G) C. J. Butterworth, now doing a Diploma of Education at Oriel, having come down from Trinity College, Dublin, threw the javelin for the Oxford Freshmen against Cambridge and in the Oxford and Cambridge Field Events Match and won the event on both occasions.

1957 (G) J. P. Plowman has been successful in the Method I competition for the Administrative Class of the Civil Service.

1958 (E) M. J. Allen, having taken his degree at Cambridge, is going into the Publications Department of the British Museum.

1959 (F) G. A. Gray, having completed his degree in Mechanical Sciences, is spending a further year at Cambridge to study 'Principles of Industrial Management'. He won both his matches this year for the C.U. 'Stymies' against the O.U. 'Divots'.

1959 (G) J. N. C. Easter captained Oxford at squash, and also won the British Universities Championship.

1959 (D) D. A. Cunliffe, recently engaged, is an Articled Clerk in chartered accountancy with the Oxford office of Thornton, Baker & Co., and will take his Final Examination in May.

1960 (A) B. R. Esplin, now a Second Officer with Quantas, is based on Perth, Australia, for fifteen months as a Flying Instructor and Charter Pilot.

1960 (B) O. M. Dashwood rowed for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's First VIII in the U.S. Inter-Collegiate Rowing Association Championships on Lake Onondaga, near Syracuse, N.Y.

1960 (C) J. Dubois has been successful in Part I of the Final Examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, being placed second in the order of merit. He also won the Walter Knox Scholarship and the Deloitte-Plender Prize for the paper on English Law.

1961 (G) P. M. Eveleigh and J. J. Treyer-Evans (1959 G) passed out from R.M.A. Sandhurst in December.

BIRTHS

LEATHART.—On 28th October, 1967, to the wife of B. Anthony Leathart—a daughter (Phillipa Lois).

SKENE.—On 4th October, 1967, to Alicia (*née* Gunn) wife of Warren S. Skene—a daughter (Alison).

PICKARD.—On 4th September, 1957, to Jane (*née* Hartney), wife of Capt. C. E. Pickard, R.A.—a son (Timothy Edward).

DEAN.—On 10th January, 1967, to Pauline Joan (*née* Gibbs) wife of Anthony M. R. Dean—a daughter (Helen Anita).

BOULT.—On 9th February, 1967, to the wife of Jeremy B. Boult—a son (Simon Douglas).

BITHELL.—On 28th April, 1967, to Doreen (*née* Westbrook), wife of David C. Bithell—a son (Michael John).

CASTLEDEN.—On 29th September, 1967, to Wendy Jane (*née* Herbert) wife of William M. Castleden—a son Nicholas David Saunt.

MUTCH.—On 31st October, 1967, to the wife of Richard F. Mutch—a daughter.

SMITH.—On 21st April, 1967, to Heather, wife of Richard B. Smith—a son (Andrew Gallienne Barclay).

ENGAGEMENTS

ROWE—HAMPTON.—Nigel D. Rowe to Maris Hampton.

WOODROFFE—D'ARCY.—Ivan K. Woodroffe to Elizabeth Anne D'Arcy.

CLARKE—DAVIS.—Roderick S. Clarke to Constance Mary Davis.

TROTMAN—HARRISON.—Michael A. Trotman to Jenifer Anne Harrison.

WETHEY—NEWMAN.—J. David Wethey to Rosalyn Frances Newman.

ESPLIN—PENN.—Brian R. Esplin to Carole Penn.

CUNLIFFE—MITCHELL.—David A. Cunliffe to Jill Mitchell.

WEBBER—RALLS.—Flying Officer Patrick J. K. Webber to Nichola Ralls.

HALL—BLACKBURN.—Anthony R. J. Hall to Jill Blackburn.

HUDSON—WELLS.—Gideon D. Hudson to Libby Wells.

DUBOIS—MORRIS.—James Dubois to Eleanor Vaughan Morris.

LITTLE—BUCKHURST.—Lieut. Richard S. Little, R.N., to Deirdre (Dee) Buckhurst.

HENDERSON—HALL.—Lindsay M. Henderson to Cherry Ann Hall.

WALLIS—KENT.—Richard F. Wallis to Rosamond Bawtree Kent.

ELWELL—FIELD.—Charles A. R. Elwell to Diana-Mary Field.

MARRIAGES

- SKENE—GUNN.**—On 23rd March, 1966, Warren S. Skene to Alicia Gunn.
- SHERRATT—SHAW.** On 4th November, 1967, Michael G. Sherratt to Julia Gertrude Shaw.
- PAYNE—BROOKE.**—On 21st October, 1967, Richard S. Payne to Julie Brooks.
- RICHES—MAXWELL.**—Jeremy L. H. Riches to Susan Elizabeth Maxwell.
- DANGERFIELD—UNDALL.**—On 22nd September, 1967, Grahame A. Dangerfield to Elizabeth Undall.
- WARWICK—NEWING.**—On 15th July, 1967, Richard D. Warwick to Brenda Rosina Newing.
- COLLINGRIDGE—VOS.**—On 23rd September, 1967. Oliver A. Collingridge to Roelfina Meike Ruth Vos.
- CASTLEDEN—HERBERT.**—On 1st January, 1966, William M. Castleden to Wendy Jane Herbert.

OBITUARY

- HARVEY.**—On 13th October, 1967. Roger Vernon Harvey. September 1905—March 1910. Roll No. 1208. Aged 72 years.
- DAVIES.**—On 22nd May, 1967, Gwilym Peter Davies. September 1931—March 1935. Roll No. 2661. Aged 49 years.
- ROLFE.**—On 15th April, 1967. Marten Basil Bonnington Rolfe. January 1917—March 1919. Roll No. 1624. Aged 66 years.
- BROWNE.**—In February, 1967. Alexander Fountain Browne. January 1900—March 1900. Roll No. 1047. Aged 83 years.
- HANSON.**—According to G.P.O. The Rev. Christopher John Hanson. September 1901—July 1903. Roll No. 1100. Aged 81 years.
- WIX.**—On 29th September, 1967. Bernard Cyril Wix. January 1900—March 1903. Roll No. 1053. Aged 80 years.
- HUDSON.**—On 25th July, 1967. Cecil Hudson. September 1927—December 1932. Roll No. 2322. Aged 52 years.
- WOODHOUSE.**—On 5th February, 1967. Wilfred Meynell Woodhouse. September 1925—July 1928. Roll No. 2166. Aged 55 years.
- BABINGTON.**—On 2nd September, 1967, William Alfred Babington. January 1909—December 1910. Roll No. 1314. Aged 72 years.
- MOORE.**—On 20th August, 1967. John Henry Moore. September 1898—December 1898. Roll No. 1001. Aged 85 years.
- JOURDAIN.**—On 10th September, 1967. Ernest David Towle Jourdain. Assistant Secretary Agricultural Research Council. September 1922—December 1926. Roll No. 1933. Aged 58 years.
- The Requiem Service on 16th September, 1967, at All Saints, Woodham, Woking, was conducted by his brother the Rev. R. T. Jourdain (O.S.E.) and the organist was C. W. Pogue (O.S.E.).
- THORNEWILL.**—In December, 1967. John Reynell Thornewill. In a railway accident near Geneva. September 1954—July 1958. Roll No. 5059. Aged 27 years.
- BURY.**—On 8th January, 1968. Philip Thomas Bury. September 1920—March 1924. Roll No. 1807. Aged 61 years.

FIRST SUPPLEMENT OF THE CENTENARY ROLL (1963-67)

J. M. D. Gauntlett has furthered his pains-taking research to produce a first Supplement to his Roll of 1963. This Supplement, covering Christmas Term 1963 to Christmas Term 1967, is included with any new copies of the Roll supplied from now on and can be ordered separately at 3/6 per copy including postage—cheques payable to the St. Edward's School Society. Details are included in the order form at the end of the *Chronicle*.

COMMEMORATION 1967

Saturday, 25th November

Partly to lessen the demands on senior boys immediately before the Oxford and Cambridge exams and partly to answer a feeling amongst many O.S.E. that it proves difficult to stay on at the School so late on the Sunday, the pattern of the 1967 Commemoration was slightly changed. The play was performed two weeks earlier. Apart from Annual General Meetings and the Martyrs Squash Competition which were held on the Sunday, the Commem programme was condensed entirely into the Saturday. After a very fine Chapel Service at 11.30 a.m. (at which Leslie Styler, now Vice-Principal of Brasenose, was the preacher) the Warden and Mrs. Bradley were at home to O.S.E. and their ladies in the Main Dining Hall for sherry and a buffet lunch. Traditional Sunday evening carols have, of course, proved to be the main casualty in this new programme. There were the usual two XVs against the Martyrs followed by tea in Hall and carols in Chapel. One hundred and seventy members of the Society attended the Randolph Dinner at which J. E. Baldwin, President of the Society, was in the Chair. This proved a particularly good occasion, and the meal and the service were generally agreed to have effectively answered the criticisms which were made to the Randolph Hotel after last year's dinner. Commemoration in 1968 will be on Saturday, 30th November.

SOUTH WALES DINNER

Twenty-two members of the Society attended the Dinner at the Royal Hotel, Cardiff, on Friday, 6th October, when J. V. L. Morgan (1948 G) was in the Chair. Dinner followed the usual mixed cocktail party in the hotel. It is always a pleasure to hear the Welsh rendering of the Carmen. We are, as ever, indebted to Philip Thomas for all his patient and effective organisa-

tion and to the Thomas family for their hospitality at Llanishen. The Warden came 'over' to Wales from the School accompanied by Henry Gauntlett, Bim Barff, and Fran Prichard.

The following were present: the Warden, J. Ingle Parry, T. D. Morgan, J. V. L. Morgan, C. J. Harrison, J. D. Anthony, N. L. Anthony, P. H. Davies, G. R. T. Morgan, D. P. G. Thomas, E. K. Harris, C. E. B. S. Dickinson, H. E. Tweed, C. R. Harris, R. A. Jones, R. Cole-Morgan, D. H. R. Davies, D. P. Davies, P. D. Jourdain, H. T. N. Batchelor, R. H. Barff, J. M. D. Gauntlet, F. H. Prichard.

FUTURE ARRANGEMENTS 1968

Saturday, 9th March: CONFIRMATION.

Friday, 7th June: GAUDY.*

Saturday, 6th July: SPECIAL GAUDY AT THE SCHOOL FOR THOSE WHO ENTERED S.E.S. IN THE WAR YEARS.*

Saturday, 30th November: COMMEMORATION.

*Further details of these events are printed below the list of 1968 O.S.E. Dinners.

O.S.E. DINNERS 1968

Friday, 1st March: EXETER. (J. R. F. Daw, Exton Lodge, Exton, Exeter, Devon.)

Friday, 3rd May: YORKSHIRE. (B. E. Bell, 10 Ashfurlong Road, Dore, Sheffield, Yorks.)

Friday, 17th May (Provisional): MIDLANDS: (R. A. Dawes, 52 Berkeley Road, Deerfield, Kenilworth, Warwickshire.)

Monday, 1st July: LONDON. (The Army and Navy Club, Pall Mall. The usual Dinner Slips will be included in the *Chronicle* to be published at the end of May. Any details can be supplied by the Hon. Secretary at the School.)

Friday, 4th October: CARDIFF, The Royal Hotel. (D. P. G. Thomas, Little Meadow, Mill Road, Llanishen, Cardiff.)

Friday, 18th October: LIVERPOOL. (M. F. Macadam, 16 Barcombe Road, Barnston, Wirral, Cheshire.)

Saturday, 30th November: OXFORD, The Randolph Hotel.

*GAUDY 7th JUNE

Instead of sending notices of Gaudy and of the London Dinner individually to O.S.E. in May, details are again being published in the *Chronicle*. They are being included in an earlier edition than usual since the *Chronicle* is now to

be published about a month after the start of each term—i.e., in the Summer Term only just before Gaudy. The London Dinner Slips will be sent out in the next number. The Gaudy Programme is designed, as last year, to allow boys a general leave out from the School from after the Gaudy Service on Saturday morning until 9 p.m. on the Monday evening. This service for the whole School will be held at 10.30 a.m., and any parents and O.S.E. will be most welcome. It will, as always, be good to see O.S.E. at Gaudy and they are asked to inform F. H. Prichard at the School if they are able to attend. The Warden and Mrs. Bradley extend a warm invitation to any O.S.E. and their ladies who may be able to come to their house or garden (depending on weather) for sherry after the service on Saturday morning. This proved a delightful occasion last year. It is important to know numbers in the case of those attending Prize Giving, the Garden Party, and the School Concert on the Friday. Luncheon will be available for limited numbers in the Marquee on pre-payment. Enquiries about availability and exact charges should be addressed to the Bursar.

O.S.E. who have sons in the School are asked to use the Bursar's reply card in answer to the official School invitation, which will be sent out, as usual, later in May.

GAUDY PROGRAMME 1968

Thursday, 6th June

8.30 p.m. School Concert (local O.S.E. are asked to attend this performance).

Friday, 7th June

11.45 a.m. Prizegiving.

12.45 p.m. Luncheon in Marquee (see above).

p.m. Oxford Regatta—several School crews below the First VIII will be taking part.

1.00-7.00 p.m. First XI v. St. Edward's Martyrs.

4.00 p.m. Garden Party.

8.30 p.m. School Concert.

There will be finals of House IVs from 2.45 p.m., and also Gymnastic and Swimming Displays during the afternoon.

Saturday, 8th June

10.30 a.m. Gaudy Service. All parents and O.S.E. welcome.

Leave out for members of the School from after this service until 9 p.m. Monday, 10th.

SPECIAL GAUDY

SATURDAY, 6th JULY, 1968

There will be a Special Gaudy at the School on Saturday, 6th July, for all those who entered St. Edward's between the calendar years 1939 and 1944 inclusive. Wives will be most welcome. Details will be sent separately around April to all the O.S.E. concerned. The programme will start with tea in a marquee on Upper One. There will be sherry and supper in the School and refreshment for those who can stay on after supper. We very much hope that many O.S.E. will be able to attend. Any enquiries to the Hon. Secretary at the School.

LONDON DINNER 1968

MONDAY 1st JULY

THE ARMY AND NAVY CLUB

There was such general approval of the arrangements at the Club last year that it has been decided to hold the Dinner once more at the Rag. Since the Club cannot offer any Friday dates, we have settled on a Monday and hope that this will not prove inconvenient to O.S.E. Tear-off slips for this Dinner will be included in the May *Chronicle*. The Revd. R. H. J. Brooke (1923-28) will be in the Chair.

O.S.E. LODGE No. 5162

The usual two autumn meetings were held at the Criterion with the Master, R. H. H. Wyman, in the chair. At the first, R. J. Huntley was made a mason in the presence of his father. The second was followed by a non-masons' Ladies' Dinner, at which a record number of 50 were present. G. C. Goddard was elected Master for 1968. A recent joining member is A. G. B. Davidson.

The Secretary, J. E. Baldwin, will be pleased to answer any queries about the Lodge. Address: 2 Wetherby Mansions, Earls Court Square, S.W.5. Tel. 01-373-3174.

LONDON O.S.E.

There is an entirely informal meeting of O.S.E. in the Green Room Club, 8 Adam Street, W.C.2 (just off the Strand and opposite the Adelphi Theatre) from 5.30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month. (London Secretary, K. A. Mackenzie (1947-52 F), Wey Bank Cottage, Meadow, Godalming, Surrey. Tel. Godalming 596.)

MARTYRS SQUASH RACQUETS

For the first time a team was entered for the Londonderry Cup, the inter-School Old Boys' competition run by the International Sports-

mens' Club. In the first round the team of J. N. C. Easter, D. T. Garrett, R. Webb, A. R. M. Grier and T. L. Usher was narrowly defeated by Bryanston.

At Commem six players, J. N. C. Easter, R. Webb, D. T. Garrett, M. J. C. Balfour, P. G. Adlard and N. C. F. Williams played an American tournament in which the standard of play was very respectable. J. N. C. Easter retained the Cup he won last year.

ST. EDWARD'S MARTYRS HARRIERS

R. H. Peel (6th), S. A. Handscombe (13th), J. A. T. Pritchard (21st), C. A. Milward (24th) made St. Edward's second in a strong field to K.C.S., Wimbledon, in the Thames Hare and Hounds Fifteenth Old Boys' Invitation Cross-Country Race over five miles on 16th December.

MARTYRS HOCKEY

It is hoped to raise two elevens against the School on Saturday, 9th March. The game will be followed by the usual festivities at the Red Lion.

MARTYRS CRICKET

The dates for 1968 are:

- Friday, 7th June: The School. Lunch 12.45;
start 1.30.
- Tuesday, 16th July: Radley Rangers, 11.30 (at Radley).
- Wednesday, 17th July: Cryptics, 11.30.
- Thursday, 18th July: Cryptics, 11.30.
- Friday, 19th July: Rugby Meteors, 11.30.
- Saturday, 20th July: Rugby Meteors, 11.30;
Tiddington, 2.00.
- Sunday, 21st July: Shipton under Wychwood,
2.00.
- Monday, 22nd July: Stowe Templars, 11.30.

Please make a note of the dates and play in as many games as you can; we were a number short last year and two matches were cancelled because of this. Write to R. H. M. Arkell at 236 Woodstock Road, or the School.

O.S.E. CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor acknowledges, with thanks, the following correspondents during 1967:

J. F. Fletcher, J. F. Falwasser, J. W. Griffiths, Richard Done, J. Howard, R. Freeborn, Lt.-Col. G. A. I. Sanders.

The majority of these correspondents wrote in connection with the article published in the January 1967 edition of the *Chronicle*: 'Some Memories of an Old Boy', by J. F. Fletcher, and the Editor wishes to assure these correspondents that the relevant material received has been passed on to Mr. Fletcher, with a view, perhaps, to printing some kind of a digest of the material in a future number of the magazine.

MARTYRS BOAT CLUB

The Commem Sherry Party was again held at 289 Woodstock Road on the Saturday evening, between the Carols in Hall and the Randolph Dinner. We are most grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon for arranging this feature of Commem yet again for us, and hope that more members will manage to drop in next year and avail themselves of this special opportunity of re-meeting former crew colleagues, and the rowing staff of the School.

The Annual General Meeting was held at the Boathouse on Sunday, 26th November, with Colonel Kirby-Smith, the President, in the Chair. The Club's constitution, which the Committee had been engaged in revising, was discussed and agreed upon in detail. It was agreed that this should be printed in the *Chronicle*. The Hon. Treasurer presented the Club's accounts, and the Officers, Captain and Committee were re-elected for a further year. It was agreed that the Secretary should write to active oarsmen members of the Club in various parts of the country, to ask them to serve as representatives of their areas on the Committee.

The Club welcomes the following new members: G. R. I. Howe, M. N. H. Lee, S. C. W. Pitt, N. S. Palmer, C. T. Rose, J. W. C. Spencer, J. B. H. Swift, A. D. Woodroffe (all Life Members).

(From Junior Member to Life Member):
M. I. Caffyn.

RULES OF THE MARTYRS BOAT CLUB

(Formed November 1952)
(Revised November 1967)

1. The Club shall be called the Martyrs Boat Club.
2. The objects of the Club shall be:
 - (a) to foster and assist St. Edward's School rowing.

(b) To enable O.S.E. to compete together at regattas subject to the approval of the Committee, and to assist with their expenses.

3. *Committee.* The Club shall be run and its funds administered by a Committee, elected at the Annual General Meeting, consisting of:

(a) *Officers.* President, Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer.

(b) *Members.* Not less than six in number, including when practicable, representatives from the Universities and other rowing clubs.

(c) *Members ex-officio.*

- i The Master in charge of School rowing.
- ii. The Coach of the School VIII.
- iii. The Captain (an active oarsman) of any Martyrs crew.
- iv. The Captain and Secretary of School Boats.

Note.

- i. Four members (one of whom being an Officer) shall form a quorum.
- ii. The Committee shall have discretion to co-opt members as required for the unexpired portion of any year.

4. *Meetings.* The Hon. Secretary shall call at least one Committee meeting and a General Meeting each year. The Annual General Meeting to be held normally during Commemoration.

5. *Membership.*

(a) All members of the S.E.S. Society are eligible for membership, provided they are amateurs by A.R.A. definition.

(b) When necessary in order to complete a Martyrs crew, the Committee is empowered to elect as Temporary Rowing Members, being amateurs by A.R.A. definition, not more than two in the case of an VIII and one in the case of a IV, in addition to a cox.

(c) *Honorary Members* may be elected at a General Meeting. They will not be entitled to a vote at any meeting, but will be entitled to wear the Club tie. The Captain and Secretary of S.E.S.B.C. will be ex-officio honorary members.

6. Subscriptions.	£ s. d.
(a) Life Members	3 3 0
(b) Annual Members	1 0 0
(c) Junior Members (i.e. boys on leaving S.E.S.). Membership for four years	1 0 0
(d) Honorary Members	<i>nil</i>

Note. i. Annual and Junior Members become Life Members when their subscriptions total £4.

ii. A member whose subscription has not been received in any year shall be assumed to have resigned.

7. **Accounts.** The Club accounts shall be audited annually, but not necessarily by a qualified accountant. The financial year shall run from 1st September to 31st August.

8. **Colours.** The Club tie shall be cornflower blue (as for the School VIII) with 'Cup and Dagger' motif in gold.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 26TH NOVEMBER 1967

New Members: 4 Life, 17 Junior (for 5 years)

INCOME	£ s. d.	EXPENDITURE	£ s. d.
Subscriptions from Leaving Boys (Summer 1966 to Summer 1967)	65 17 0	Martyrs I	273 0 0
Subscriptions renewed by cash	29 7 0	Sherry Party (Comm.)	5 0 0
Donation	5 0 0	Presentations	5 18 0
	100 4 0	Postage & Stationery	1 5 0
			285 3 0

BALANCE SHEET AS ON 9TH NOVEMBER 1967

LIABILITIES	£ s. d.	ASSETS	£ s. d.
Cost of new Club Register	3 11 0	Premium Bonds	175 0 0
Excess Assets over Liabilities	237 11 4	On Deposit	17 11
	241 2 4	Cash at Bank	65 4 5
			241 2 4

DAVID PARNWELL
Hon. Treasurer

O.S.E. AT UNIVERSITIES

There are bound to be mistakes and omissions in this list, and it will be appreciated if any corrections can be sent to the Hon. Secretary at the School.

OXFORD

Brasenose: J. M. Acheson, C. D. Baldwin, J. R. Loasby, P. J. Mosse.

Corpus Christi: N. C. F. Williams.

Christ Church: J. D. Crossman, J. N. C. Easter, D. R. Ellis, M. W. Grove, J. E. Heskett, C. M. Hill, A. M. Synge, C. J. S. Turner, C. W. R. Weatherley, A. P. West, P. C. H. Wood.

Exeter: A. R. M. Grier, I. A. N. Litterick, M. A. Richardson.

Hertford: J. M. Handford.

Jesus: R. L. Griffiths, D. T. R. Lewis.

Kebble: G. R. Cheeseman, R. A. Jones, J. D. Kibble, R. H. Mills, J. H. Reid, H. P. Vollmer.

Lincoln: D. J. Hourston, N. J. D. Payne.

Merton: J. G. Crick, A. H. Lenman, R. J. Peel, P. R. Williams, R. D. Wilson.

Oriel: C. J. Butterworth, S. P. Jarman, A. R. J. Hall, J. F. W. Thompson.

Magdalene: C. M. Fletcher-Campbell, G. C. Protheroe.

Nuffield: W. J. Wallace, B.A.

Pembroke: M. C. Berry, W. F. M. Horsley, S. S. Petch, M. G. T. Strubell.

St. Anthony's: R. J. V. Lenman, B.A.

St. Catherine's: R. Falconer, P. A. Glees, R. A. H. Paterson, B. G. C. Trench.

St. Edmund Hall: G. N. Fisher, G. P. Lewis.

St. John's: I. W. Littlewood.

St. Peter's: J. M. F. Davidson.

The Queen's: R. D. Broady.

University: P. G. Bond, A. J. Cox, R. M. H. Embling, R. C. G. Evans, D. M. Squire, R. M. Webb, J. M. White.

Worcester: M. W. A. Woods, A. C. P. Mulligan.

CAMBRIDGE

Christ's: J. J. R. Roberts.
Churchill: M. J. Kingsley, G. W. Reid.
Clare: C. M. Hand, C. A. Milward, W. P. Shepherd, D. W. Steeds.
Gonville and Caius: P. E. Montague, B.A., G. A. Gray, P. R. Lloyd, A. H. Orton.
Jesus: P. G. R. Delafield, R. J. Ling, D. J. Miller, A. P. H. Spademan.
King's: N. O. A. Bullock, B.A.
Pembroke: A. A. Torrance.
Peterhouse: J. R. B. Lees, A. D. Sanderson.
Queens': A. M. Soward, B.A., P. H. North.
St. Catharine's: J. D. Ellis, A. J. Garne.
St. John's: R. T. B. Langhorne, B.A., R. P. Worden.
Selwyn: L. M. Henderson.
Sidney Sussex: J. D. G. Evans, B.A., D. D. I. Williams.
Trinity: E. C. Davies, C. R. Galloway, J. S. Gowland.
Trinity Hall: D. J. Anderson.

LONDON

D. F. Blacoe, N. R. Burton, M. W. H. Cooksley, P. J. V. Gibbs, P. J. G. Grieve, R. C. C. Hand, M. W. Hemmings, M. H. Lecky, A. J. A. Malcolm, C. J. Paul, R. G. L. Perkins, E. C. Pope, C. B. Unwin, W. M. D. Ward.

ABERDEEN

J. P. H. Meller.

BATH

University of Technology: D. J. Buckton.

BIRMINGHAM

T. W. Mosedale, B.Sc., D. B. Collins, H. W. Liebling, R. B. Pickford.

BRISTOL

R. H. Peel, B.A., R. L. Allum, C. R. Cooper, I. F. G. Corrie, R. T. Cunningham, A. H. Earlam, D. M. V. Gibbs, A. J. Pugh, D. J. Self, J. A. Shaw, G. P. Richards, R. M. Winkley.

CARDIFF

Welsh National School of Medicine: R. Cole-Morgan, D. P. Davies.

EDINBURGH

B. R. G. Fletcher, G. I. C. Fletcher, D. A. J. Owen, N. P. Rollin, C. N. Wiblin.

EXETER

H. W. Bolland, R. T. Tyson, J. D. G. Walford.

HULL

M. V. Bown.

KEELE

M. J. Saxel.

KENT

A. C. G. Davies.

LEEDS

M. J. C. Balfour, R. B. W. Boyd.

LIVERPOOL

A. J. Lester, D. E. Shepherd, A. J. N. Shepherd, C. C. R. Thomas, M. C. Whitwell.

LOUGHBOROUGH

P. S. Davis.

MANCHESTER

S. J. Drabble, D. T. Garrett, M. Judson, P. J. M. Milroy, P. A. R. Scott, R. G. S. Wilkinson.

NEWCASTLE

P. H. Baldwin, M. I. Caffyn, S. M. Dalzell, P. M. Thorman, R. E. Wenham.

NOTTINGHAM

J. M. Fairclough, D. J. W. Raby, J. A. P. Vokes-Dudgeon.

READING

H. G. Adams, N. R. Scott-Harden.

ST. ANDREWS

R. D. Abbot, N. C. Fothergill, W. D. Wilson.

ST. LUKE'S, EXETER

H. D. E. Brooke, M. J. Hodson, R. S. H. Swift.

SHEFFIELD

L. G. G. Allen, W. A. Hobson.

SOUTHAMPTON

R. J. Cullen, N. J. Deane, M. G. Fulford, J. L. Houlton, C. G. Masterman, J. R. Palmer, H. B. Pope, R. A. R. Porter, R. B. D. Robb.

SUSSEX

T. R. Marten.

SWANSEA

C. J. Ireland.

WARWICK

C. J. Mills, M. R. Houlton, E. J. K. H. Hadfield.

QUEEN'S, BELFAST

G. F. W. Price.

TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN

M. L. Heslop, A. K. C. Heyworth.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC

G. F. Browne, S. C. N. Wikner.

THEOLOGICAL COLLEGES

Cuddesdon: C. M. Scott.

Mirfield: A. L. Haig.

LONDON HOSPITALS

Bart's: R. H. C. Bentall, W. M. Castleden, A. J. Edwards, D. E. Macfarlane.

Charing Cross: E. W. M. Carette.

Guy's: M. A. Watson, J. C. Wheeler, G. K. Lillicrap, A. P. P. Walker.

King's College: W. A. Scott.

London: C. H. Anderson, C. F. St. Johnston, S. D. Williams.

Middlesex: I. G. Barnett, G. T. James, A. G. Wagner.

St. George's: M. T. A. Hart, D. A. Maclean.

St. Mary's: P. J. Broadbent, A. J. M. Campbell, R. C. P. Graham, S. R. Henderson, J. G. Jones, G. R. M. Talbot.

St. Thomas's: P. G. C. Wheeler, B.A., P. A. Ireland, S. G. E. McMinn, M. H. Pelmore, P. L. Thomas, F. D. Whitwell.

University College: M. A. McRae, R. K. McRae.

Westminster: C. I. Bartram, D. M. Easton, P. C. Harland, J. W. Scott, J. R. Thornewill.

UNIVERSITIES ABROAD

CANADA

University of Western Ontario: D. J. S. Morgan.
Carleton University, Ottawa: P. G. Barrow.
University of British Columbia: N. S. Thursfield.

UNITED STATES

Columbia: P. W. Tims.
University of Colorado: T. J. Plant.
University of Illinois: C. D. C. Tytler, M.A.
Harvard: P. D. G. Dean, B.A.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology: O. M. Dashwood.

SOUTH AFRICA

Johannesburg: R. D. J. Allen.

ENDOWMENT AND IMPROVEMENT FUND

FORTY-FOURTH COMBINED LIST

(1st January to 30th June 1967)

Subscriptions have been received from the following: W. L. Cox, C. M. C. Woodroffe, A. T. C. Burnett, A. C. Nickson, C. J. H. Starey, A. C. Davidson-Houston, R. N. H. Newman, R. J. D. Newhouse, B. G. Saunders, G. H. Blomfield, C. M. Crickmay, V. C. Billington, A. L. Spence, J. Mayo-Perrott, C. P. B. South, B. Icely, J. P. M. Ellis, A. Billington, G. D. Leyland, R. H. Rose, Dr. F. Whitwell, and a legacy from the late Miss B. M. Knight.

Total to 30th June, 1967, £59,937 of which £422 is earmarked for the Improvements Fund.

Please cut out and send to the Hon. Secretary, F. H. Prichard, if you want a copy.

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Please send by post.....copy(ies) of the History, at 27/6 per copy.

Cheque for.....enclosed

Please reserve for collection from the School.....
 copy(ies) at 25/- per copy.

Cheque for.....enclosed

Signed.....

Please make cheque payable to St. Edward's School Society and mark envelope 'School History'.

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