



The Chronicle

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October 1969

Editorial

'All power is a trust—we are accountable for its exercise'—(Disraeli)

As a new academic year begins, it seems certain that the paradoxical spectre of Pupil Power will reveal itself with increasing frequency in many of our schools. This Sixth Form version of the Student Power movement evident in the universities is strongly entrenched in London and parts of the South-East, and claims to have established footholds in some leading independent schools. Chief amongst its aims it numbers the abolishment of uniforms, the abolishment of corporal punishment, especially of one boy by another, a complete reappraisal of the prefect system, and the establishment of close communications between the Sixth Form and the management of the school. However controversial the first three proposals might be, the desirability of the last is surely unquestionable. Further evidence of the movement towards Sixth Form involvement comes from Leeds, where proposals have been approved to allow sixth-formers on to the governing bodies of some State schools.

Without pandering to the immature posturing and political sloganizing of the more extreme proponents of Pupil Power, it would require the thickest of reactionary blinkers for one not to recognize the present urgent need to allow intelligent young people a greater voice in affairs that affect them deeply, and the folly of preaching the virtues of individual responsibility and the fruitful

use of leisure time without providing either the occasions or the conditions where these virtues might be exercised.

With this in mind, two recent developments at St. Edward's are greatly to be welcomed.

The first is the founding of an Upper School Committee. This elected body, including a master, will meet regularly to discuss current problems and make constructive suggestions regarding the day-to-day organization of the School.

The second is the opening of the Junior Common Room Club. Housed in the former Isolation Block for the time being, the Club's amenities include a bar which, in addition to selling soft drinks, crisps, etc., will provide a limited amount of beer at specific times. In the terms of its Constitution the aims of the Club are: 'To fill a social gap that is at present lacking in the School. This gap does not refer to legalized drinking, but is concerned with providing a place where senior boys may go and have a social chat over a glass of beer if they so desire. It would also ultimately create a more unified Sixth Form, break down existing House barriers, and give the senior boy a fuller sense of responsibility in running his own affairs.'

With these last sentiments, in particular, we heartily concur and wish both these new institutions a long and fruitful existence.

Calendar

SEPT.

Tuesday	9	Term begins.
Wednesday	10	
Thursday	11	
Friday	12	
Saturday	13	
Sunday	14	Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Monday	15	
Tuesday	16	
Wednesday	17	
Thursday	18	O.S.E. Committee Meeting, London. 'Macbeth' at Round House (English VIth). Organ Recital, 8 p.m. Harold Dexter.
Friday	19	
Saturday	20	XV v. Old Dragons (H).
Sunday	21	St. Matthew, Ap., Evang. Travel Society, 7.45 p.m.
Monday	22	
Tuesday	23	
Wednesday	24	'A' XV v. R.A.F. Halton.
Thursday	25	
Friday	26	
Saturday	27	Historical Asscn. VI Form Conference: Big School, 10.30—12.30. XV v. Bedford (H). Film.
Sunday	28	Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. C.C.F. Expeditions from 2 p.m.
Monday	29	St. Michael and All Angels. C.C.F. Field Day.
Tuesday	30	

OCTOBER

Wednesday	1	
Thursday	2	Squash v. Harrow (A). Organ Recital, 8 p.m. Harry Gabb.
Friday	3	Cardiff O.S.E. Dinner.
Saturday	4	Parents' Evening (VI Form). XV v. Marlborough (A).
Sunday	5	Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity Leave Out. Family Communion, 9.45 a.m.
Monday	6	
Tuesday	7	
Wednesday	8	
Thursday	9	Serpent and Prophet. Dramatic Performance by John Stuart Anderson, 7.30 p.m.
Friday	10	

Saturday	11	XV v. Harrow (A). Subscription Concert, 8.15 p.m.
Sunday	12	Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Film Society. Travel Society, 7.45 p.m.
Monday	13	
Tuesday	14	
Wednesday	15	
Thursday	16	Squash v. Bradfield (H). Organ Recital, 8 p.m. The Director of Music.
Friday	17	Manchester O.S.E. Dinner.
Saturday	18	St. Luke, Evangelist. XV v. Wellington (H). Film.
Sunday	19	Twentieth Sunday after Trinity.
Monday	20	
Tuesday	21	
Wednesday	22	
Thursday	23	XV v. Stowe (A).
Friday	24	
Saturday	25	'Pericles' at Stratford.
Sunday	26	Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. Squash v. Escorts (H). Travel Society, 7.45 p.m.
Monday	27	
Tuesday	28	St. Simon and St. Jude, A.A. Squash v. Radley.
Wednesday	29	House Singing Competition, 8 p.m.
Thursday	30	Half Term begins.
Friday	31	

NOVEMBER

Saturday	1	All Saints' Day.
Sunday	2	Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity.
Monday	3	Common Entrance Exam begins.
Tuesday	4	Half Term ends.
Wednesday	5	O.U.R.F.C. v. S. Africa (Iffley Road).
Thursday	6	
Friday	7	Meeting of General Purposes Committee.
Saturday	8	XV v. Radley (H). Chapel Choir Concert at Edgbaston Parish Church, 3.0 p.m. Subscription Concert, 8.15 p.m.
Sunday	9	Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. Squash v. Merchant Taylors (A). Travel Society, 7.45 p.m.
Monday	10	
Tuesday	11	
Wednesday	12	School Play. Dress Rehearsal.
Thursday	13	Play. 'The Beggar's Opera', 8 p.m.
Friday	14	Play. 8 p.m.

Saturday	15	XV v. Keble College (H). Play, 8 p.m.
Sunday	16	Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity. Film Society.
Monday	17	
Tuesday	18	XV v. Oundle (A).
Wednesday	19	
Thursday	20	Stanley's Match.
Friday	21	
Saturday	22	XV v. Rugby (H). Film.
Sunday	23	Sunday next before Advent. Squash v. Stowe (H). Subscription Concert, 8.15 p.m.
Monday	24	Oxford and Cambridge Entrance Exams begin.
Tuesday	25	Squash v. Wellington (A).
Wednesday	26	
Thursday	27	
Friday	28	Governors' Meeting, 11 a.m.
Saturday	29	Commemoration. Thanksgiving Service, 11.30 a.m. XV v. Martyrs (H). Orchestral Concert, 8 p.m.
Sunday	30	Advent Sunday. Leave Out. Family Communion, 9.45 a.m. Squash v. Harwell (A).

DECEMBER

Monday	1	
Tuesday	2	St. Andrew, Apos. Squash v. Marlborough (H).
Wednesday	3	'A' XV v. Peer's School.
Thursday	4	
Friday	5	
Saturday	6	House Plays.
Sunday	7	Second Sunday in Advent. House Plays.
Monday	8	Choral Society Rehearsal, 8 p.m.
Tuesday	9	Choral Society, 'Messiah', Summertown Parish Church, 8.15 p.m.
Wednesday	10	
Thursday	11	Carol Service (Voluntary), 5.30 p.m. Film.
Friday	12	
Saturday	13	Term ends.

FUTURE DATES

<i>Spring Term 1970</i>	Begins Monday 12 January. Ends Saturday 21 March.
<i>Summer Term 1970</i>	Begins Wednesday 22 April. Ends Saturday 11 July.

School News

OFFICES HELD**SUMMER 1969***Head Prefect:* W. T. D. Mascott.*School Prefects:* C. McDougall, C. F. Massey, H. C. Ward, G. H. Osborn-King, J. C. Stanley, J. M. Syngue, A. D. Bay, C. F. J. Popham, N. R. Pumfrey, A. J. Wickett.*House Prefects:**Cowell's:* Popham, Wickett, Comyn, R. C. Stevens, V. M. Nathwani, R. J. Dawson.*Sing's:* Syngue, R. L. Fookes, Mischler, Brock, S. L. Davies, Summerson, Young.*Field House:* McDougall, P. M. Heskett, Howe, A. L. Peel, Gruchy.*Macnamara's:* Massey, Fardoe, Kuttner, N. R. Pumfrey, Frazer, A. C. Matters.*Apsley:* Mascott, Stanley, Hamon, Collings, J. M. Howell, R. M. A. Samuels, Burch.*Tilly's:* Ward, Bay, Wallis, A. W. Jamieson, A. J. Graham, Greaves, Brooksby, A. M. Scott, Percival.*Segar's:* Osborn-King, R. J. Ellis, Allan, S. J. Buck, Holmes, P. M. Davies, W. R. Morgan, Morrish.*Captain of Athletics:* Q. M. P. Lane.*Captain of Boats:* W. T. D. Mascott.*Secretary of Boats:* C. E. Gruchy.*Captain of Cricket:* S. M. Mischler.*Secretary of Cricket:* S. P. Gasper.*Captain of Tennis:* A. W. Jamieson.*Captain of Fencing:* R. J. B. Searle.*Captain of Gym:* J. G. C. Page.*Captain of Judo:* M. J. Garner.*Captain of Swimming:* P. M. Heskett.*Captain of the Tower:* P. A. C. Howe.*Senior Librarians:* P. Ashby, S. A. G. Kuttner.*Editor of 'The Chronicle':* R. H. C. Williams.*Assistant Editors:* P. W. Morris, P. Hoon, H. A. G. Lee, M. J. Davies*Librarians:* Popham, P. W. Marris, Vernède, Lloyd, Fairclough, A. W. Jamieson, Tonkin, Cain, Bletchley, Emslie, S. P. Mills, Clarke, Anderssen, Wilkinson, Lee.*Bell-ringers:* Howe, Greaves, P. M. Davies, Allan, Gasper, S. P. B. Badger.*Secretaries of Societies:* J. B. Howell-Pryce (Archaeological), A. W. Jamieson (Arts), J. Souter (Chess), N. R. Pumfrey (Debating), P. W. Marris (English), R. J. B. Searle (Fencing), S. P. Mills (Field), P. C. Tory (Field Sports), A. W. Jamieson (Golf), J. G. C. Page (Gym), M. R. Garner (Judo), A. J. Wickett (Mackworth; Mathematics), D. B. F. Pimlott (Model Building), A. G. Scott (Model Railway), J. G. Heller (Modern), R. H. Frazer (Mountaineering), C. W. L. Cain (Music), P. Hoon (Noel Hudson), C. J. T. Ellis (Photographic), S. P. B. Badger (Pictorial), G. P. Blunden (Political), W. M. Fookes (St. Edward's Press), A. D. Bay (Travel).

NOTES

Gaudy was celebrated on Friday, 6 June, when the prizes were distributed by Dr. F. J. Llewellyn, PH.D., D.S.C., LL.D., F.R.S., (N.Z.), F.R.I.C., Vice-Chancellor of Exeter University.

The preacher at the Thanksgiving service was Mr. R. J. Northcote-Green, M.C., T.D. (O.S.E.), Headmaster of Worksop College.

A special Gaudy was held on Saturday, 28 June, when over 150 O.S.E. who entered the School between January 1945 and May 1950 were entertained, with their ladies, at the School (see O.S.E. notes).

On Sunday, 29 June, the upper and lower fields were the scene of a fête organized on behalf of the N.S.P.C.C. In glorious weather a large number of people visited the multifarious stalls and side-shows, many of which were conceived and set up with considerable ingenuity by the Houses of the School. The total proceeds, approaching £1,000, were considered very encouraging.

A literary brains trust was held in Big School on Wednesday, 7 May. The panel were John Wain, Margaret Rawlings, Stephen Potter and Hugh Ross Williamson (see review).

Parents of boys in the Shell forms visited the School to meet staff on the evening of Sunday, 11 May.

The Morocco expedition departed from the main quadrangle on Thursday, 10 June. According to an interim report, projects were proceeding according to plan despite a couple of cases of sunstroke and some mechanical trouble. The party are due to return on 20 August, and a detailed report will appear in our next issue.

The Bradford Martin Reading Competition was held in the Old Library on Sunday 25 May, when the adjudicator was Mr. J. B. Steane of Merchant Taylors' School. Winners at the various levels were: J. K. Preston (Shells); M. A. Buck (IVths); R. G. M. Dingwall (Vths); T. J. N. Sanders (Removes); and W. R. Morgan (VIths).

Oxfordshire County Cricket Club played two games, v. Dorset and Wiltshire, on Upper I during the holidays.

This term Mr. P. N. Corlett succeeded Mr. J. E. Armstrong as Housemaster of Apsley.

Last term we said goodbye to Mr. Tackley, Mr. Tate, and Dr. Alexander, who are retiring after many years of service to the School; to the Revd. J. P. Drake, who has taken up an appointment as Vicar of St. Michael and All Angels, Stewkley,

Bucks.; to Mr. Montgomerie and Mr. D. S. Oxley, who have joined the staff of Rugby School and St. Peter's, York, respectively; and to Mrs. Joan Hawkins, the Warden's secretary. Mr. Tate and Dr. Alexander continue to live in Oxford. Mr. Tackley's new address is 24, Coventry Road, Flushing, Falmouth, Cornwall.

This term we welcome to the staff Mr. R. Avery, who comes from Marlborough, to teach English; Mr. W. M. Boswell from Cranleigh, and Mr. M. J. Nock from Geneva, both of whom come to teach Modern Languages; Mr. M. J. Hiner (Corpus Christi, Cambridge) who comes to teach Classics; and Monsieur M. Boigard, French assistant. Already a familiar figure, Mr. R. Simmonds joins the 'permanent' staff and takes over from Mr. Montgomerie as House Tutor of Apsley. Mr. C. E. Evans succeeds Mr. D. S. Oxley as House Tutor of Segar's. Mr. J. A. S. Donald has become House Tutor of Tilly's, and Mr. P. S. A. Taylor of Field House.

Radio and television rediffusion has been installed in the Sanatorium so that patients can hear on individual headphones one of three radio channels or TV sound. A television has been provided from the Shop fund. The advantage of this system is that the TV need not disturb anyone not wanting to view or who wishes to listen to the radio. The equipment was installed by C. E. Camp and I. J. Wilson, to whom many thanks.

The attention of all O.S.E. is drawn to the dates of various O.S.E. Dinners set out in the O.S.E. section.

The Editor,
St. Edward's School Chronicle.

Dear Editor,

I should be grateful for the space of a few lines in your next edition in order to convey my thanks to the numerous old members of Apsley who contributed to a leaving present for me last term. I have tried to acknowledge as many of the donations as I could but I am very conscious of the number whom, for one reason or another, I have not been able to thank. My wife and I are very grateful indeed for the kindness everyone has shown us. We are intending to use the money raised to buy a dining-table, which will be a solid reminder of good years past and a useful furnishing for the visits of O.S.E. in the future.

Yours sincerely,

John Armstrong.

S.W.T.—AN APPRECIATION

It is recorded in Desmond Hill's *History of St. Edward's* that Stanley Tackley was "temporarily engaged" in 1930 to take Gerry Segar's form periods while the latter was away at Shrewsbury; with his retirement at the end of last term this "temporary" engagement which lasted for 39 years has come to an end.

By present members of the School Stanley, or "Tackles" as he was known to innumerable generations of masters and boys, will be remembered as the slightly remote but always kindly Second Master who looked after the School when the Warden was away, and who seldom failed to notice and comment upon in his own particular way unduly long hair or irregularities of dress, but those of us who have known him throughout his career have countless memories of his many activities and contributions to the life of the School.

We think of him as an enthusiastic Rugger coach and an expert referee; we think of him as the Master in Charge of Athletics who spent hours organizing the complex timetable for Events and Standards, and more hours still standing on the field armed with his revolver and starting race after race; and we remember the Lumber Camps in the West Country that he ran during the Summer Holidays for the five war years. These are only some of the many School activities in which Stanley took part, but it was perhaps as Form Master of Vd and as Housemaster of Sing's that he did his greatest work. His success in getting the July failures through the December Certificate Examination was phenomenal, and there must be many O.S.E. who will always be grateful to him for the term they spent in his form.

In 1947 he took over from Leslie Styler the Housemastership of Sing's, and held it until 1964. He was an outstanding housemaster, and those who were in his House during that time know what tremendous interest he took in the welfare and development of every member of the House, and what a happy and successful House he made it.

Now he has retired and, alas, we shall no longer see his familiar figure going backwards and forwards across the Quad, but we think of him tending his garden and improving his cottage at Flushing, and we wish him long happiness in his retirement.

R.H.B.

J.W.T.—AN APPRECIATION

Jack Tate has a Lincolnshire background. For more than forty years his second home has been Oxford, and 'that sweet city with her dreaming spires' has struck in him a deeply reverberating chord. He, if anyone, responds to the place and its atmosphere; its mellow age and irrepressible youth; its causes won and lost (Christ Church Meadow preserved; Cornmarket desecrated); its 'bell-swarmed, lark-charmed, rook-racked, river-rounded' centre; even its 'base and brickish skirt' in Summertown is acquiring a new dignity through his careful researches into our archives; and most, like the Scholar Gipsy, he loves 'retired ground'. Skating on Port Meadow (even when the ice is not bearing), sailing above Godstow, he blends with the landscape and reflects the moods of the seasons, from January to July.

In a long career of service to St. Edward's there have been many achievements, only some of which can be mentioned here. His training at Shrewsbury and Merton, where he was a Postmaster, was scientific. His temperament has always been artistic. His class-room has overflowed into his sitting-room—a veritable closet of rarities, where boys indifferent at learning from text-books have gained credits at absorbing the past, frying sausages and recording voices. Before the Two Cultures were distinguished he was combining them. Holland and Germany attracted him before the Second World War; after it, the architectural splendours and delicious deliquescence of Venice. In war-time he was a meteorologist in the Special Branch of the Royal Navy. Sea and sky naturally appeal to him. For many years the Naval Section drew on his experience and assistance. Astronomy was added to his hobbies. His great knowledge of architecture was communicated to others through the Arts Society. His love of music made him an unfailing supporter of the Choral Society. As School Archivist he displays a flair for portraits and documents, and has mounted fascinating exhibitions of them. Especial gratitude is due to him for founding, and running for sixteen years, the School Sailing Club. From small beginnings in 1951 he raised Dinghy Sailing to a recognized and popular sport, which has not only delighted hundreds of young sailors, but also produced a distinguished list of O.S.E. winners of National and International Class championships, captains of Oxford and Cambridge sailing teams, Olympic trialists, and a crew member of the winning British entry in the Olympic Games of 1964.

The Scholar Gipsy turned from 'the line of festal light in Christ Church Hall'; not so Jack, whose place in Common Room is uniquely secured by his humour and friendliness. His persuasiveness is the more telling, the softer it is spoken, and he can be very gentle indeed, unless one is rash enough to question the antiquity of Merton, decry the Public Schools, misaddress St. Edward's, break the established traditions of Church and State, re-english the Bible, restore a building, prefer Mendelssohn to Handel, suspend the Rag Revue, refer to the Masters' Common Room as the Staff Room, keep summer-time in winter. The logic behind his beliefs is free from dogma and seems to derive from Wonderland. Other Lincolnshire golfers, including the present Open Champion, may have a slower backswing, but Jack argues that, the faster the swing, the less time there is for it to go wrong. Mr. Toad was omitted from his memorable production of *The Wind in the Willows* for the simple reason that the character was vulgar. His motive for not carrying a watch is probably understood best by the White Rabbit. To a suggestion that the Common Room needed stronger lighting he counter-proposed candles, for better talk. The Shropshire Lad's nostalgic lament:

Is my team ploughing,
That I was used to drive?

was echoed by him with a difference: Is my form ploughing . . . ?

It is hoped that his quiet voice will long be heard, below the hubbub, distilling its particular brand of independent judgment, resigned frustration and amused affection.

R.P.B.

F.J.A.—AN APPRECIATION

To have been a legend in an institution for around twenty-five years is not ordinary, but it can easily be done; easily, that is, if a man has the gift of a talented mind, an unusual power of dedication and the volatility and versatility of a chameleon. Such a man Doctor Alexander has shown himself to be.

His arrival at the School occurred at one of the cross-roads of modern history, and his first days

here must have been anxious, if hopeful. The transference eventually made secure, he was able to settle into the career for which his temperament and intellectual qualities so fitted him—a life of teaching and learning, for which successive generations of boys at St. Edward's have much reason to be grateful. Soon after he came here, he was discharging important responsibilities—his manipulation of the time-table alone turned him into a sort of awesome Pied Piper figure, trailing at his heels during the first days of a new school year those forlorn groups for whom there was no room in the work block, and leading them to the Nirvana of the huts. Men alive today can remember when he was lord of the library and benevolent tyrant of the text-books, out of which he wove a wonderful confusion every July, to be resolved by remote control alchemy from abroad during the holidays. As Head of Modern Languages, he always played an important part in the shaping of academic policy, and at all times his standards were of the very highest. As such, they secured him the respect of all boys, whether he met them in form or in such activities as the Arts Society; and I have not known anyone on the staff inspire deeper affection from his senior pupils. But the word 'senior' is important; it took a certain maturity to appreciate the qualities that lay behind a sometimes stern exterior.

He will always be remembered with affection also by his colleague in the Common Room. They perhaps have had a better chance to appreciate the crazy logic of his thinking, remembered in a score of half-delighted, half-exasperated quotations. These can be combined and interwoven without seeming any less authentic or any more nonsensical—'As soon as he has any definite tentative proposals, telephone this number—but do not ask for me!' There is in him a subtlety which makes this sort of thing possible, natural even. He has always been a dedicated critic of the English way of life, and a great admirer of the English genius which can, for example, in his words 'take a sporting event and a rural setting, and turn the whole in a social occasion'—hence his regular attendance at Henley. I do not think it is too much to say that he is a complicated, simple man. The complications, coming from a kaleidoscopic view of any given problem, are secondary to the simplicity, which is deep in the basic warmth of his nature. We welcomed him when he came, and with the same feeling of affection we bid him farewell, and wish him much happiness. It has, of course, been understood in the Common Room for some

time that he is retiring, but he is not giving up work, and we look forward to seeing much of an old friend in the days to come.

M.E.

J.P.D.—AN APPRECIATION

A successful chaplain at a boarding-school needs to have a bewildering number of qualities. He is responsible for the spiritual well-being of over five hundred boys (at St. Edward's) from the time of their arrival as new boys, childish, spontaneous, full of high spirits and hopes and fears for the future, through the difficulties of their adolescence, with its increased questioning, possible arrogance, naïvety and need for guidance, to the time when they become O.S.E., seemingly mature, with careers or colleges in front of them. He is also responsible for helping the members of the staff and their families, and for making certain that the School's religious life is not lived in isolation, but is involved with the needs of the local community, and of the world. He needs, therefore, to set a personal example of loving care for all, however unattractively some may at times behave, and however unappreciative they may seem. He must show that his life is truly Christian, deriving its strength from prayer and from communion. He must be patient, calm, understanding, with a clear sense of right, and yet also with a sense of fun.

Paul Drake has been fulfilling this difficult task for ten years. We remember him gratefully for his thoughtfulness for other people; for his many-sided involvement in school-life: in the classroom, at the River, ferrying boys to and fro in his Volkswagen "Ark", at C.C.F. Camp, in the Masters' end-of-term shows, appreciating good music, but above all as a most exceptional school chaplain. We wish him and Rosemary every happiness at Stewkley, hoping that soon the possibility of Wing Airport will no longer threaten the obliteration of his parish; and we look forward warmly to seeing Paul in his new role as parent, and to entertaining him and Rosemary when they come to check on the career of Simon, who has just started with us at St. Edwards.

J.J.V.

R.D.M.—AN APPRECIATION

It's now seven years since Bob Montgomerie arrived from Worcester College, but it was immediately obvious that here was someone who, as a person, fitted St. Edward's exactly; and in the same way he quickly realized that Teddies was just what he needed—he soon understood how lucky he was to find his first appointment in such a friendly and thriving place. This then was Bob's main characteristic: he was an easy person to be with and talk to, and he was interested in many things. It is going to be difficult to replace him as a schoolmaster—so many matters was he unobtrusively involved in; but more difficult to replace him as a person.

His willingness to involve himself is seen in all facets of his school life, and also his quiet setting of high standards. He was a Classicist who felt keenly Classics was a living subject, worth a major place in the curriculum, but he willingly helped the English Department and lately entered the strange world of the computer and mathematics. His approach was always sane and sensible. And games too he had in the right perspective. He was an active coach of cricket and rugger, always quietly in control as a referee; but perhaps what he found most fulfilment in, as far as games were concerned, was in School Squash. It became a game of an entirely different calibre under his hard-working and skilful control, and his own ability to continue playing at the highest level—for Scotland—was reflected again in the standards he set. It was a compliment again, not only to his skill but also to him as a person, that he was asked to captain Oxfordshire at cricket, and organized so successfully the North Oxford Squash Club based on the school courts.

As I write this with the rains and gales of Wales lashing my caravan I remember he also ran three Arduous Training camps in the Lake District and had much to do with the successful remodelling of the Corps on more practical lines, and the continued demands for worthwhile standards in a less formal set-up.

He was house-tutor to Apsley; he took over the organization of Prizes; he . . . one could go on but the exercise of listing activities is pointless and not one either that he would appreciate. In seven years he did much, and the School looked forward to more. Now Bob, Jill and the three mini-Monts will be missed by many—boys and colleagues—and all wish them success and happiness at Rugby, and

that we shall be seeing plenty of them at Oxford in the coming years.

R.H.M.A.

D.S.O.—AN APPRECIATION

We congratulate David Oxley on his appointment as Head of the English Department at St. Peter's, York, and appreciate his falling victim to the temptation to return to his native Yorkshire, but we are sorry to say good-bye to so variegated and colourful a character.

During his all-too-brief three years with us, David has certainly made his mark, despite his deceptively unobtrusive way of speaking and his quiet humour. A deeply committed English teacher, he made his especial mark, perhaps, in the thorough and sympathetic way he presented his subject to boys of more moderate abilities, and one especially remembers his lectures on contemporary poetry and his work with the junior forms in connection with their summer "drama festival". Latterly, too, he took over the editorship of the *Chronicle* and the administration of the Bradford-Martin Reading Prize, and brought a freshness and zest to what can easily be two rather thankless tasks—a zest which obviously derived from his genuine interest in language and literature. Active, too, as rugger and cricket coach and as a frequenter of military haunts in the Lake District, as well as House Tutor of Segar's, it is not surprising that one still finds oneself saying to those enquirers at the Common Room door, "Which Mr. Oxley... ? although there is, sadly, only one still with us.

R.W.A.

SALVETE

SEPTEMBER 1969

- P. N. ALHADE (G). King's Cambridge.
- R. P. C. ARRIDGE (G). Old Hall.
- S. J. AUSTIN (F.). Rose Hill.
- D. J. BARRY (C). Dulwich.
- G. S. L. BAXTER (B). Gayhurst.
- P. J. BEARD (A). New College School.
- J. W. BELLHOUSE (B). Dragon.
- R. L. BENJAMIN (D). West Hill.
- F. E. J. BLETCHELEY (E). Swanbourne.
- R. G. BOSSHARDT (C). Mostyn House.
- A. H. BOWDLER (F). Dragon.
- R. J. BUCK (C). Beacon.
- J. E. R. BURGESS (G). Woodcote.
- R. H. BURGESS (E). New College School.
- R. W. V. CATLING (D). New College School.
- M. J. CHITTY (F). Hildersham.
- N. M. COLLINSON (D). Orley Farm.
- A. V. CONWAY (A). Thorpe House.
- N. J. COOLING (C). Christ Church.
- J. A. T. CROSS (F). Kingsmead.
- W. K. R. CROWDER (E). St. Hugh's.
- J. CROWE (D). Prestfelde.
- M. J. DAVIES (E). Cheltenham College.
- G. C. DAY (C). Mostyn House.
- T. J. DAY (F). Cheltenham College.
- S. F. DRAKE (B). Dragon.
- S. A. EVANS (B). Tower House.
- J. N. FANNING (A). Enscote.
- C. M. FARIS (D). West H. Pk.
- S. J. FARRAR (A). Claremont.
- D. J. FAWCUS (B). Abberley House.
- D. A. GHIKAS (F). Kenya.
- J. P. GRAFFY (A). Beacon.
- J. A. E. HALL-TIPPING (E). Hildersham.
- D. F. HAMILTON (A). Belmont.
- M. C. HORTON (E). St. Andrew's.
- A. T. HUDSON (C). Mostyn House.
- N. A. S. JOHNSON (D). Downsend.
- S. H. LAWTON-SMITH (E). Dragon.
- A. J. M. LEACH (D). New College School.
- G. N. S. LEEMING (D). Thorpe House.
- I. M. LESLIE (F). Manor House, Kitale.
- N. W. M. MACKILLIGAN (D). Vinehall.
- N. W. MAINWOOD (G). St. Christo.
- G. P. MARTIN (F). Gorsecleiffe.
- R. A. MARTIN-JOHNS (F). St. Edward's, Reading.
- R. J. W. MASTERMAN (A). Westbourne.
- R. P. C. MAIR (A). Beachborough.
- D. J. MAXFIELD (A). Claremont.
- M. J. McGHEE (F). Dunchurch.
- A. C. MURTON (D). St. Wilfred.
- C. R. S. NIAS (G). Josea's.
- C. B. PATON (G). Westhill.
- H. R. PIERCE (C). Winchester House.
- C. J. A. PULTENEY (B). St. Ronan's.
- P. R. READING (A). New College School.
- M. G. RICHARDS (D). Harris Hill.
- A. N. SATTIN (G). St. Christopher's.
- G. B. L. SCHENK (G). Millbrook.
- J. G. SEARS (F). Lambrook.
- R. A. J. SHARPLEY (E). Lawrence House.
- C. SIMPSON (G). Dragon.
- H. C. SMITH (D). Dragon.
- R. O. STANLEY (B). Twyford.
- N. H. WALKER (A). New College School.
- P. H. WELLINGS (D). St. Andrew's.
- J. P. R. WOMERSLEY (B). Dragon.
- C. M. WYNNE (G). Sardle Mount.
- A. M. M. YARDLEY (F). Dragon.

VALETE

A full list of leavers in July 1969 will appear in our next edition.

CHAPEL NOTES

We kept the same pattern of service in Chapel as last term, with the School divided into senior and junior Chapel, except of course for the Holy Communion. On the leave-out Sundays a service of prayers and readings was again provided in Big School for those boys who did not attend the Family Communion in Chapel. This service, so loyally supported by parents from far and near, remains, for the Chaplain, the climax of the worship offered in the school chapel, and we were grateful again to the Revd. John Ralphs for coming to help with the administration of the Sacrament at it.

We were very glad indeed to welcome the Revd. John Fielding at the beginning of the summer term; he will take over the Chaplain's duties in September. He comes to us from the Windsor School at Hamm, West Germany.

We owe another debt of gratitude to nearly a dozen of the teaching staff who worked out and conducted services in chapel of their own choosing, and to the choir and Music staff who helped them in this.

At the Eucharist on Ascension Day and Whit-sunday we had the music of Byrd and his contemporaries sung unaccompanied from the gallery by the Special Choir. For the first time the Eucharist was sung in the evening on Ascension Day.

The preachers at Evensong were as follows:

- | | |
|----------|---|
| 27 April | The Revd. Paul King, Curate of S. Mary-at-Iffley. |
| 18 May | The Revd. John Ralphs. |
| 25 May | The Revd. John Fielding. |
| 1 June | The Revd. Peter Bide, Chaplain of Lady Margaret Hall. |
| 15 June | Dom Godfrey Stokes, O.S.B., Monk of Nashdom Abbey. |
| 29 June | The Revd. Paul Drake. |
| 6 July | The Warden. |

The preacher at Gaudy was the Headmaster of Worksop.

J.P.D.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

A look at the varied achievements of the society over the past year indicates a fresh and encouraging response from the School in 'doing their bit' for those in need around Oxford. This support has been the determining factor which has enabled the society to undertake various tasks, confident of a willing backing.

Two of the more spectacular achievements have been the sponsored walk last term and the fête this term. The walk, which some decided to run, was a magnificent effort and the large amount of money raised for 'Shelter' was an indication of the determination and success of all those who took part. The fête during this term was also most impressive with the stalls run by the School raising over £110. Such was the variety of the side shows that boys were willing to try anything from seesawing the full six hours, standing in stocks so as to be bombarded with old fruit, or walking conspicuously around between sandwich boards.

The less spectacular tasks of the society were also carried out with much success. The School still looks after thirty old people in N. Oxford and the tape recording of news to the blind continues. The new project for looking after immigrant children has been flourishing: however, only three boys still faithfully visit Littlemore mental hospital, their determination in this difficult job deserving praise. Mr. Corlett had many successful visits to homes with his group of musicians, whilst Mr. M. Oxley organized some equally popular visits by his 'old people's' singing group. Once again some members of the British Legion visited our annual C.C.F. inspection.

Throughout the year various requests for help come in each term, and these vary from street collecting or trench digging to a charity Christmas card sale or a collection of toys, books and house utensils for organizations or homes.

We would like to thank Mr. M. Evans very much for his tremendous work with the society and for so willingly taking over from Mr. Pedley in the Easter term. We welcome the Revd. J. J. Fielding who becomes master in charge from next term and N. C. Brown who will be Hon. Secretary.

Although by no means the whole School works for the society, it is hoped that the spirit with which its members undertake their jobs will spur more and more boys to take part in some worthwhile activity.

A.D.B.

ARMY SECTION CAMP—SENNYBRIDGE 22–29 March 1969

The weather was a good deal kinder to us than in the recent past, being very cold but at least dry! As a result a full programme was completed save for the range firing at Cwm Gwdi which had to be cancelled at the last minute when snow and thick mist enveloped the valley. Despite this setback, field-firing of a respectable standard was achieved the next day, Mr. Bond having no trouble in expending the several thousand rounds he brought with him!

The programme was similar to that of recent years, giving an elementary training in map-reading, campcraft and individual and team initiative, the whole culminating in a very successful 48-hour exercise. This included two particularly popular items: a visit to the Mountain Centre and a fiercely contested night op. in which Lt. Anderson's now famous balloons were the chief sufferers.

Almost all cadets acquitted themselves well, showing pleasing enthusiasm and commendable competence throughout the week. In this they were set a signal example by the Commanding Officer, whose epic performance during the night op. is paralleled only by Hannibal's crossing the Alps and Mao's long march!

During the week we enjoyed a visit from two O.S.E. colonels, C. F. Allan and E. R. Lewis, both from H.Q. Western Command and responsible in various ways for Sennybridge Camp. Amongst other things, they were impressed by the level of tidiness which was, indeed, maintained at a very high standard.

In addition to the general training, eighteen boys under Lt. Howorth undertook the D. of E. silver expeditions.

This was a successful and enjoyable camp and our thanks must go to the N.C.O.s for their praiseworthy efforts, to Major Montgomerie and the other officers for organizing a varied and lively programme, and to Mr. Bond who, as ever, ensured that all went smoothly 'behind the scenes'.

Finally a word of thanks to the Commandant of the A.A.T.A. at Sennybridge and to his staff for looking after us so well.

R.N. SECTION CAMP April 1969

We were fortunate in being allotted a Clyde M.F.V. this year, and even more fortunate in

having a spell of very fine weather during the training week. Although in the end only six cadets were able to come, instead of the intended twelve, we did have the advantage that the small numbers resulted in few dull or idle moments.

The very late arrival of the Royal Scot at Glasgow was the first of a series of misadventures which made us nearly three hours late at Faslane, where we were to join our ship. This did not serve to improve the skipper's temper; his patience was further tested when he found that we had to make an unscheduled stop at Greenock the same evening to pick up Lt. Howorth, who was late arriving due to car trouble. Eventually we made Rothesay in the early hours of the following morning.

Fortunately the following day was quite different from what had been expected from the previous day's weather forecast, and everyone's mood greatly improved in the sun. Thereafter all was relatively plain sailing and everyone had plenty of chances to improve his helmsmanship and navigation.

Major Whitehouse joined us at Troon for a few days; he was mistakenly dubbed the 'Area Commander' by Mr. Coull, the skipper, and accorded red-carpet treatment. By this time we had all become quite used to each other and to the ship, and enjoyed some very pleasant cruising around the Firth of Clyde, visiting such places as the Kyles of Bute, the Mull of Kintyre and the Isle of Arran. While on Arran Lt. Howorth led the entire company on an expedition up Goat Fell, the highest mountain in the area and a formidable-looking peak as seen from Brodick Bay. The Major distinguished himself by setting the initial pace, and probably as much to his own surprise as anyone else's managed not to finish last at the top.

The final day's run from Campbeltown to Greenock was not as pleasant as it could have been: rough weather finally hit us and seasickness was by no means uncommon. We blamed the weather on the Major's departure on the previous day; clearly preferential treatment was no longer justifiable! Nevertheless at the end of the week most people were able to look back on a pleasant camp with satisfaction; we had all learned a good deal from our expert skipper and had managed to enjoy ourselves thoroughly at the same time.

Those present at camp were: A.B.s C. H. Arkell, G. M. J. Culbertson, M. E. D. Denton, W. H. Fookes, B. T. Rogers, G. T. N. Wilkinson; Sub. Lt. D. J. M. Howorth; Lt. F. W. J. Pargeter; Major P. Whitehouse.

F.W.J.P.

ARDUOUS TRAINING

Once again we based ourselves in the Wayfarers' Lodge in Langdale, and this excellent firm base helped us to carry through some ambitious training despite fearsome weather. There were two Gold Award expeditions and the seven who completed the course, Page, Gell, W. G. Burgess and Summerson, S. P. Mills, Garner and Watkeys, deserve great credit. Close attention to detail at the planning stage meant that they were on route and on time almost always, and able to withstand being soaked through on at least two occasions. The same can be said of Burch, Collings and Hunter, who proved that they were capable of dealing with the Lake District fells at their fiercest, given the right equipment and forethought.

The week started with a training walk over the Old Man of Coniston. Conditions were poor and much was learned about the use of the compass and the reading of contours. Then, after a fairly restful day at Brathay, the four-day expeditions set out. With these completed and soaking kit everywhere it was perhaps ironical that we should leave in a balmy spring morning in bright sunshine.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking Cameron Cochrane, the Warden of Brathay, for his generous welcome and for lending us specialist mountain gear, and Mr. Bond for feeding us even better than in the past, if this is possible.

R.D.M.

LITERARY BRAINS TRUST

This discussion between literary celebrities was organized by W. H. Smith and Son Ltd., and held in Big School with an audience of Sixth Form girls from the Oxford High School and the School Sixths and Removes. The panel was made up of John Wain, author and poet; Margaret Rawlings, the actress; Stephen Potter, creator of one-upmanship, lifemanship and gamesmanship; and Hugh Ross Williamson, the historian and biographer. The chairman was Lionel Hale, who in his earlier days was sent down from Oxford and 'forgot to go back up again'.

Of the nine questions put forward some gave rise to much more discussion than others. The one which caused most amusement was 'Why are the "dirty bits" left out of school editions of Shakespeare?' Margaret Rawlings replied with another

question, 'How do you know they are left out?' which was greeted with a chorus of 'We know all right.' Suitably illustrating his remarks with some bawdy examples of Shakespeare's work, John Wain put the whole problem down to the sheer economy of using old "Bowdlerized" editions.

In answer to the question concerning the psychological effect of children's books, Margaret Rawlings expressed her intense dislike of Enid Blyton's writing. She was very much in favour of giving children books which they did not understand, and allowing their natural curiosity to lead them on. She preferred 'soporific lettuce leaves' (in *The Tale of Flopsy Bunny* by Beatrix Potter) to the gruesome tales of the Brothers Grimm which appealed to Hugh Ross Williamson. Stephen Potter, however, thought that Enid Blyton's inadequacies at golf and betting came out in her books and they were thus a bad influence.

The other questions provoked less discussion but were still interesting. One question which concerned all the authors on the panel was whether they should receive royalties on their books borrowed from public libraries. John Wain answered this by saying that though he would like the money it earned, he would not be pleased if it affected the demand for literature which the public libraries did much to encourage. Unfortunately the other questions were either too limited or too infinite in their scope and were abandoned.

On the whole the contributions by the panel were a little spasmodic and there was a lack of continuity. Nevertheless, I hope it is not too long before we have another Literary Brains Trust Discussion.

M.J.D.

Gaudy

In the absence of the Bishop of Exeter and Sir Arthur Norrington, the proceedings this year were chaired by Mr. G. R. Cooper, M.A., J.P. (O.S.E.), of the Governing Body, who called upon the Warden to present his annual report.

The Warden first spoke of three 'nice, unexpected' things that had happened in 1969. The first of these was the immediate and generous response to the *Chronicle* appeal which had already topped £1,000. Secondly there had been established the Harry Hardy Anglo-American prize, which took the form of a scholarship designed to arrange for, in alternate years, a boy to come from the Gilman School, Baltimore, to St. Edward's and in the following year a boy from St. Edward's to go back to the Gilman School for a period of about a month of the school year, followed by a month's holiday in the other country. The first American scholar was present at Gaudy, and next year a boy from the Removes would be in Baltimore. Thirdly, an anonymous O.S.E. had presented to the School portraits of two Old Boys; one, Guy Gibson, who had won the Victoria Cross, and the other, less well known, Sergeant-Pilot Arthur Banks, who was awarded the George Cross posthumously in 1946. Appropriately enough, since Gaudy Day was the 25th anniversary of D-Day, the Warden read the citation of Arthur Banks's George Cross. A story of great heroism and suffering ended in a way that must surely be unique in all citations:

'He endured much suffering with stoicism, withholding information which would have been of vital interest to the enemy. His courage and endurance were such that they impressed even his captors.'

The Warden's review of the school year followed the refreshingly informal pattern recently established. A wide and varied list of things which gave 'a sense of the year' included references to a half-completed hovercraft; an 'extraordinarily fast' first eight; to sponsored walks and the School's part in helping the integration of immigrant children; to the School Committee, 'an elected body which provides a channel of communication between the opinions and suggestions of senior boys and the organization of the School'; to the developing language centre and the I.B.M. school's computer which was having 'field trials' centred on St. Edwards—'it may well be that the introduction of computers into secondary level education is largely pioneered from here'; and to

the Morocco expedition, 'one of the most enterprising things that has been organized from the School in the way of an expedition'.

In his own words, the Warden then said 'goodbye to 121 years of service to School'. Of the unusually large number of six people leaving, three 'heavy-weights or long-distance people' were retiring: Mr. Tackley, after thirty-nine years, 'a great counsellor', a former Housemaster of Sing's, who had helped the present Warden into his seat with great care and tact; Mr. Tate, after thirty-two years, a teacher of maths and science who had built the Sailing Club from scratch and had recently reorganized the School's archives, documents and pictures 'which I think we are going to be eternally grateful for'; and Dr. Alexander, twenty-nine years in the School, a scholarly and exacting teacher of German and 'a most colourful member of our community'. After eleven years as Chaplain, Mr. Drake was returning to parish work. 'One of those wonderfully unpompous priests', he had made an enormous contribution to the life of the School. The two 'junior leavers', Mr. Montgomerie and Mr. D. S. Oxley, had also made versatile and valuable contributions during their relatively short time at St. Edward's.

Finally, in welcoming all visitors, the Warden expressed his feeling that in a school so centralized architecturally and in the way it conducts its affairs, Gaudy Day might be seen 'as a kind of symbolic statement that, contained within the quadrangle of this School, there is a wonderful sense of community'.

Mr. Cooper then asked Dr. F. J. Llewellyn, Ph.D., D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S. (N.Z.), F.R.I.C., Vice-Chancellor of Exeter University, to distribute the prizes and address the School.

Before returning to this country three years ago Dr. Llewellyn had spent almost twenty years in New Zealand. In that country two essential qualities were engendered: the pioneering spirit and self-reliance, and it was against this background that anyone returning to Britain from New Zealand would view the 'old country'. Dr. Llewellyn was convinced that the gloomy picture of this country, prevailing in the Press, was a false one. On the contrary, not only was Britain a place of striking physical beauty, but also it was a country 'of great opportunity, of great accomplishment'. In science, in the arts, and in educating remarkable progress had been achieved in the last twenty-five years, and if these developments brought with them 'all kinds of social stresses and strains', Dr. Llewellyn

nevertheless saw a safety valve in 'an underlying common sense and an underlying reasonableness in the British people which abhors extremes'.

In order to accommodate the rapid rate of change in the modern world and to take full advantage of the many opportunities that exist in it, it was essential to keep an open mind that never says, 'That does not interest me therefore I am not going to bother with it', and that such a mind must be directed towards an objective. Only then would the sociological problems that beset us become soluble. Only then could we hope to achieve 'the kind of orderly, rich, and very diverse society which we all look forward to'.

D.S.O.

PRIZES AT GAUDY 1969

IN ORDER OF PRESENTATION

Shells

The Cowell General Knowledge Prize (shared): C. I. M. Jones and J. H. Mainwood.

The Bradford-Martin Reading Prize: J. K. Preston.

IVth Forms

The Cowell General Knowledge Prize (shared): C. M. Womersley and D. K. Terrill.

The Bradford-Martin Reading Prize: M. A. Buck.

The Gardley English Essay Prize: D. K. Terrill.

The Victor Ellis Geography Prize: R. D. Sellers.

Vth Forms

The Cowell General Knowledge Prize: S. G. H. Hayward.

The Victor Ellis Geography Prize (shared): S. G. H. Hayward and P. D. Anderson.

The Graham Hodgson Chemistry Prize: P. D. Anderson.

The Graham Hodgson Physics Prize: J. K. de Raeve.

The Greek Prize: J. R. Burchfield.

The Jellicoe Latin Prize: I. Stevenson.

The French Prize: I. Stevenson.

The Weatherley English Essay Prize: I. Stevenson.

The German Prize: R. H. A. Osmond.

The Robert Fisher Mathematics Prize (shared): R. H. A. Oswood and J. K. de Raeve.

The Latin Grammar Prize: J. P. Watkins.

The History Prize: J. P. Watkins.

The Biology Prize: J. V. Wellings.

The Bradford-Martin Reading Prize: R. G. M. Dingwall.

Removes

The Cowell General Knowledge Prize: M. J. Davies.

The Bradford-Martin Reading Prize: T. J. M. Sanders.

The English Prize: T. J. M. Sanders.

The Classics Prize: W. M. Lambourn.

The Spanish Prize: A. P. T. Strubell.

The French Prize: Q. C. Marris.

The German Prize: J. G. Heller.

The Michael Ogier Physics Prize: B. J. S. Burch.

The Gauntlett Chemistry Prize: F. G. N. Cloke.

The John Simmonds Mathematics Prize: A. H. S. Wickham.

The Biology Prize: H. C. Ward.

The Geography Prize: D. P. Saundar.

The Economics Prize (shared): R. M. Burgess and M. E. Copnall.

The Physical Science Prize: G. H. E. Hill and K. J. Starks.

The Essay Prize: S. P. Mills.

The Harvey Shillidy Prize: S. P. Mills.

The History Prize: C. W. L. Cain.

The Kendall Music Prize (shared): C. W. L. Cain, M. G. Wetherall, and P. W. Stephenson.

The Woodward General Reading Prize: P. W. Stephen-
son.

VIth Forms

The Cowell General Knowledge Prize: N. R. Pumfrey.

The Bradford-Martin Reading Prize: W. R. Morgan.

The Edward Milson Art Prize: C. F. J. Popham.

The Pottery Prize (shared): M. E. Boxer and C. F. J. Popham.

The Hugh Atkins Physics Prize: M. E. Boxer.

The Eardley Geography Prize: W. J. Mills.

The Economics Prize: W. J. Mills.

The Biology Prize (shared): C. E. Gruchy and P. W. Rose.

The James English Literature Prize: A. M. Halliley.

The Kenneth Grahame English Essay Prize: A. M. Halliley.

The Dingwall History Prize: P. W. Marris.

The Bayford Stone Mathematics Prize: A. J. Wickett.

The Woodward Chemistry Prize: R. M. Thomas.

The Modern Language Prize: R. J. B. Searle.

The Gusts Spanish Prize: D. R. Evans.

The Brooke Johnson French Prize: A. C. Steeds.

The Newman German Prize: I. A. G. Morrison.

The Wilding Greek Prose Prize: T. R. Fairclough.

The Jellicoe Latin Prose Prize: T. R. Fairclough.

The Warden's Prize for Classics: T. R. Fairclough.

The Physical Science Prize (shared): M. R. Hearmon and J. B. Merchant.

The Finnis Prize: J. P. Watson (on behalf of the group doing the project on the hovercraft).

The Warden's Prize: W. T. D. Mascott.

GAUDY CONCERT—5-6 JUNE 1969

The concert opened with a stylish performance of the Fireworks Music by Handel. It was an appropriate piece for the occasion and there was some good ensemble playing in spite of a few 'fluffs' in the difficult trumpet and horn passages.

The string quartet which followed produced some sensitive playing. W. D. J. Shimell deserves mention for the competent way in which he took over the viola part at short notice due to Mr. Lawrence's illness. The first half ended with two movements from Mozart's Piano Concerto in A, K488. Though not as obviously difficult as many concertos it requires considerable dexterity and Peter Stevenson acquitted himself very creditably. He had a very good cantabile touch in the slow movement and he managed most of the tricky finger-work in the first movement neatly.

The choice of the 'Hymn to St. Cecilia' for the Choral Society was ambitious and they had some difficulty with intonation in the more chromatic parts. Nonetheless it was a sensitive performance and the singers portrayed the varying styles and moods well. The Strauss Serenade for wind instruments produced some very pleasant sounds and same effective ensemble playing. Mr. Corlett conducted vice Mr. Lawrence, and S. J. G. Day, also called on to deputise at very short notice, deserves commendation for his clarinet playing.

The concert ended with Schubert's 'Unfinished Symphony'. The dramatic parts of the first movement were well done and there were some very pleasant solo passages, especially from the woodwind. The orchestra were not quite as at home in the second movement. There were a few ragged leads and the ensemble playing was not always well balanced but, in spite of these weaknesses, it was a pleasing performance.

The programme was varied, the overall standard of performance good and this was achieved with a minimum of outside assistance. Messrs. Flower and Lawrence (who though unable to appear due to illness put in a lot of work earlier in the term especially on the Britten) are to be congratulated.

PROGRAMME

Music for the Royal Fireworks—Handel: Ouverture, Bouree, La Paix, La Rejouissance, Menuet.
Andante Cantabile from *Quartet in C* (K465)—Mozart. Violins, C. N. Verne, C. W. L. Cain; viola, W. D. J. Shimell; cello, P. M. Hope.
Adagio and Allegro from *Piano Concerto in A Major* (K488)—Mozart. Solo piano, Peter Stevenson.
Hymn to St. Cecilia (Opus 27)—W. H. Auden and Benjamin Britten.
Serenade in E flat (Opus 7)—Richard Strauss. Flutes, N. O'Neil, D. K. Terrill; oboes, N. G. Wetherall, T. J. N. Sanders; clarinets, B. S. Emslie, S. J. G. Day; horns, R. G. C. Vivers, P. W. B. Stevenson, P. M. P. Wrixon, M. H. Bales; bassoons, J. P. Watkins, Mrs. Shelton; double bass, R. J. Smith.
Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (The Unfinished)—Schubert. *Allegro moderato, Andante con moto.*

Drama and Music

JUNIOR DRAMA FESTIVAL

As last year, each form in the First and Second year produced a dramatic presentation and staged it in Big School using a minimum of scenery, costume and props. Every shade of drama was performed, from deep tragedy in IV A's *Hello, Goodbye* to ridiculous comedy in Shell E's *Spare Parts*. There was something for all tastes and the great amount of work put into all the performances was certainly appreciated.

Shell B began with a domestic drama about a day in the life of two chaps. Though quite amusing in places, there was no real 'message' in the play. However Shell D's *The Big Sell* really showed us how much advertising influences our opinions today. There was a very amusing scene where an innocent shopper was confronted by shelves of goods, personified by actors, which lured him towards them. When he did decide to buy one, typically, all the rest began to topple towards him. *Spare Parts* was a revue which Shell E obviously enjoyed doing. Some jokes came over well but in others the punch-line was inaudible.

By far the most impressive scene in *Man's Inhumanity to Man* was the macabre execution competition. Several forms of execution were mimed and the final crucifixion scene really brought home to the audience how Man disposed of God in exactly the same way as he disposed of criminals. IV B deservedly won first prize for their excellent piece.

Shell A attempted a topical sketch entitled *In Place of Strife*. There was some good character-acting by those playing the workers and management of an imaginary toy firm faced with a strike. The outcome of the dispute was a little vague and the point of the play was lost. There was also some fine acting in *David and Broccoli*, Shell F's play about a frightened schoolboy and a boxer. IV A made very good use of music, dancing and movement in *Hello, Goodbye*, about the tragic life of Michael, from his mother's death at childbirth to his own death. The highlight of the play was a candlelight procession through the audience towards the dead body of Michael. The evening ended on a happier note with Shell C's treatment of different aspects of sleep, ending with a wild, ecstatic dance.

There was a marked improvement on last year's presentation and I hope that success will encourage more drama of this high standard.

M.J.D.

HOUSE ENSEMBLE COMPETITION

The House Ensemble Competition was held in the Music School on Sunday, 5 July, the adjudicator being Mr. Brian Judge, Director of Music at Bloxham School. In order to provide opportunities for the larger numbers of instrumentalists available in some Houses, it was decided to permit two or even three entries per House. This necessitated a somewhat complex marking system devised by the musical mathematicians in the Common Room and operated by an unmathematical Director of Music.

Segar's are to be congratulated on winning the event with three entries—Sonata in C minor by Handel, Sonata No. 6 by Stoerl, and a Gavotte by Bach. The runners-up were Apsley, with two movements from the Miniature Suite by J. S. Bach, and Field House, with a Quintet by Boccherini and Take Five by Brubeck.

It was quite obvious that the competition maintained standards set in previous years, and all those taking part deserve commendation for a most enjoyable evening of music making.

END-OF-TERM CONCERT

A small informal concert was held in the Music School on the last Thursday of term. The programme, essentially of 'light music', was produced by C. W. L. Cain (Segar's), and it is worthy of note that the production was the sole effort of boys. Items included 'The Sound of Music' à la Max Jaffa, an *a cappella* close harmony group offering songs of a humorous nature, one of the Tijuana melodies of Herb Alpert arranged for a brass group, the debut of the Second Orchestra, and finally a repeat performance of the Field House quartet (Ensemble Competition) in 'Take Five' by Dave Brubeck. The success of this venture was undoubtedly, and the forerunner, it is hoped, of many more to come.

Special Articles

SCIENCE FAIR

Science Fairs are fairly new in this country although they have long been a feature in America. American Science Fairs are competitive. Most of the work is done in home laboratories and workshops, some of it reaching a high degree of sophistication. The winners move on from local Fairs, via area and state Fairs, to an all-American final at which very substantial prizes can be won. When the British Association promoted the first Science Fairs in Britain, eight years ago, they decided to play down the competitive element and to work more through schools. However, the primary object remained as in America, the encouragement of creative work in science and technology by children.

Science Fairs are now held in larger towns and cities throughout the U.K. at the rate of about six a year. Schools make the entries, but the work must be that of the children themselves, not of their teachers. All kinds of schools enter and the age range of the exhibitors may run from 9 to 18. Some of the most interesting and imaginative work comes from the younger children. A very wide view is taken of 'science'. Anything in which the method is scientific is admissible. Some of the projects involve mainly design and construction, some mainly investigation. Very few have any connection with the stereotyped school science syllabuses of only a few years ago. Schools bear the cost of their own projects, but the not inconsiderable cost of organizing and running the Fairs is borne by the British Association, and their co-sponsors the *Sunday Times* newspaper.

Oxford's first Science Fair was held in July this year in the spacious modern buildings of the College of Technology. About 150 projects were on show from over sixty schools in Oxford, Oxfordshire, and parts of Buckinghamshire and Berkshire. Hundreds of children participated as exhibitors and thousands of people visited the Fair. A formidable piece of organization, the Fair proved a resounding success for all concerned. Many visitors were astonished at the range of activities presented.

The seven projects entered by St. Edward's provided in themselves a demonstration of the range of 'scientific' activity now going on in schools. The largest was a fully operational low-speed wind tunnel, being used to test forces on an aircraft model. The transport and siting of the wind tunnel caused some headaches, since it was too

large to go through the door of the room allocated for our exhibits. However, a spot was found for it in the entrance hall, where it attracted considerable attention. Another exhibit which interested visitors of all levels of scientific knowledge showed various aspects of computing and automatic control. This included an analogue computer built from electronic components by the patient effort of five Remove boys over a period of nearly a year, which became operational only a few days before the Fair. As well as seeing this home-built analogue computer at work, visitors could operate the development model of the I.B.M. school's digital computer. According to which programme was put in, they could find out on which day of the week they were born, or challenge the computer at various simple mathematical games. Meanwhile an engine shunted trucks on a model railway layout according to a predetermined pattern.

The project containing the most advanced science was probably that on dyestuffs. Here a Remove boy had synthesized a considerable range of azo-compounds in order to look for relations between chemical structure and colour, absorption spectra and affinity for a range of fabrics. His most interesting product was a mauve colour which proved to be a remarkably fast direct cotton dye. Two other boys had developed a colorimetric method of testing the dyes. This project nearly founderered when its chief chemist contracted mumps on the day before the Fair opened. Recipes for various demonstrations had to be learned by conversations through the sickroom window, and the collaborators gallantly 'mugged up' enough of the theory to get by during the week.

Another visually attractive project was that on crystal growing and properties of crystals. The shapes and colours of the best specimens showed up well hanging from their wire supports, but did not reveal, except to the initiated eye, the patient effort and many failures before such results could be achieved. Along with the crystals themselves were apparatuses to measure crystals' angles and to study optical activity in sodium chlorate crystals.

Biology was represented by two projects, one on bacterial activity in the soil, and one on human reaction time. The latter particularly collected crowds of visitors anxious to test the speed of their reactions to various stimuli including lights, bells ringing and electric shocks. Demonstrating for long periods here could be an exhausting experience. As well as the machine itself, constructed in the biology lab., graphs showed the results of a series

of studies relating reaction time to fatigue, to I.Q., and to alcohol consumption (by the senior biology master).

The tally of our exhibits was made up by a hovercraft, unfortunately not completed in time for the Fair, but entered as work in progress.

Most of these projects were the result of a year's work or more by the boys concerned, nearly all of it done in spare time. On top of the work on the projects themselves there was also the setting up and manning of the exhibits during the twenty-nine hours when the Fair was open to visitors. Techniques of presentation improved steadily during the week. The golden rule was to make people do something. For example, a colorimeter which had passed virtually unnoticed for the first two days suddenly became a focus of interest when a notice was put on it saying 'Which solution is more deeply coloured, A or B?' The most active exhibits were the reaction timer and the digital computer, where the demonstrators rapidly gained in showmanship and learned how to vary their presentation for different audiences.

Visitors proved to be immensely varied and difficult to size up at a glance. At certain times a swarm of itchy-fingered infants would descend on the scene and the main task became protecting the more vulnerable pieces of apparatus from attack. We should like to catch the little perisher who got through the defences on the last morning and turned up the control of the thermostatic bath, thus dissolving all the growing crystals! However, the younger visitors were by no means always the least knowledgeable. One local primary school boy, who cannot have been more than nine, was seen copying the formulae of strontium formate and various other substances carefully into his pocket notebook so that he could extend the range of his home experiments.

Many of the visitors came in school parties but many more came by themselves. The evening sessions proved particularly rewarding, with less crowds and many interested individuals and family groups. Here again some caution was needed on the part of the demonstrators. The mild-looking man receiving a lecture on the elementary theory of computing might quite possibly turn out to be a distinguished scientist from the university down the road.

In the quieter intervals we were able to look round at the rest of the Fair, of which our exhibits formed only a small fraction. The variety was tremendous. Here for example were: a centrifugal

casting machine; mirror grinding and telescope construction; a primary school study of soil and plants on roadside verges on a line across the county; another primary school study of rooks and rooks' nests, including a tame bird, measurement of heights of nests, and a most splendid model rook; a statistical investigation of nail-biting habits in girls, attempting to correlate giving up nail-biting with other personality characteristics; a lightweight racing pedal car capable of astonishing speeds; a small, genuine, powered racing car, home built; an apparatus for demonstrating fluidization of finely powdered solids by air flow; models of the shaduf and other ancient water lifting devices; Alexandrian temple mysteries; a vending machine; making enamelled jewellery; diet and weight in schoolgirls; moths of Oxford; a test rig for the design of pedal driven machines; and many more.

Some exhibits, of course, were derivative and teacher-inspired, but far more were not. In many cases the spontaneity of the young demonstrators was as impressive as the work itself. Often the most vivid effect was made by the primary schools. Here were writing, pictures, model-making, straight from the mind of the child intent on the problem; not what is 'supposed to happen' or has been got from books or blackboard, but something directly seen which has caught and held the imagination. What a challenge there is here to the secondary schools to find out how to instill more advanced knowledge and techniques without blighting this imaginative vitality.

On his nineteenth and last round trip of the week to the College of Technology a somewhat jaded science master was asked by a still fresh youth, what we were planning for next year's Science Fair. At the time he replied with barely concealed relief that there wasn't going to be another Science Fair in Oxford for some years. However, looking back in tranquility he cannot but admit that the whole affair was a most rewarding experience for all concerned, and is bound to have a lasting effect in many of the schools that took part.

RETROSPECT

Ninety years ago. 'Considerable progress has been made in laying out the Quadrangle. The roads are nearly finished and the planting will be done this winter. It will soon be clear to everyone where the big school and classrooms and boarding houses will be'. *Cricket:* 'Played 19 matches, won 15, drawn 3 and only lost 1',—*by 2 runs.*

Eighty years ago. 'A portrait of the Revd. Thomas Chamberlain, Founder of the School, now hangs in the Hall.' *Found recently in the roof of the New Buildings, this painting has since been restored.*

Seventy years ago. 'The swimming races took place on the last Monday of term, but owing to the low state of the river, they could not be held as usual at Dead Man's Pool, but we had to move further up to King's Weir.'

Sixty years ago. 'A donor who wishes to remain anonymous, presented us last term with a third beautiful teak seat for the Quad. It is of rounded shape and occupies the South East corner. We have room and use for several more.'

Fifty years ago. 'I have always been optimistic enough to hope that a time is coming when St. Edward's will boat from her own boathouse in her own boats, instead of being at the mercy of the mermaids of the firm of Bossom. I am, yours etc. P. C. Underhill. (Ed. The aspiration in our Correspondent's last paragraph is fascinating, but we fear impossible . . .).'

Forty years ago. 'Mr. Mallaby (now Sir George) takes over the Chronicle after Mr. Cowell's twenty years Editorship. The new Science Buildings are now in use. . . . Big School and the Library have now ceased to serve as form rooms. . . . The levelling of the fields is now complete.'

Thirty years ago. 'We came back this term to find that the threat had become a reality. . . . The prospects for the future for all the things we hold dear here, honour, freedom, mutual goodwill, and Christianity itself would be black indeed, unless there were nations brave enough to take up this challenge.'

Twenty years ago. 'We record the death of Mrs. A. B. Simeon, widow of the first Warden. Mrs. Simeon came to the School in 1883 on her marriage. . . . Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Cunningham, G.C.B., M.V.O., has been appointed to the Board of Governors. . . . On Monday 13 June the Memorial Panels in Chapel were dedicated.'

Ten years ago. 'The Centenary Committee held its first meeting on Monday 15 June. . . . We congratulate the VIII on its success in retaining the Princess Elizabeth Cup. . . . A new playing field is being made North of the Avenue on the old farm field. . . . The raised bank to the West of the Outdoor Pool has come into full use. . . . A new tie is being worn as an alternative to the black one. . . . Dark grey suits are replacing the dark blue ones.'

H.B.D.B.

Sport

CRICKET

FIRST XI

The XI played 11 matches, won twice, drew three times, and lost five times. This poor record suggests a none too successful season, but the members of the side enjoyed themselves and their cricket most of the time, and without exception improved considerably as cricketers. They started out under the shadow of the powerful batting sides of the last few years, and while they could not match the depth of those teams, some fine deeds were accomplished: Greaves and Davies put on fifty or more for the first wicket five times out of eight; Davies struck nineteen off the over before tea at Radley; Gaspar and Morgan made 48 for the ninth wicket in 23 minutes to beat the Free Foresters. These and others helped to cheer what could have been a depressing season.

The poor weather early in the season meant that an inexperienced batting side was not allowed to gain confidence, and two 'A' XI games were lost to the weather. Somehow belting plastic balls around a squash court is no real substitute for batting in the middle. However, the bowling and fielding both began to look promising with four seamers of very different sorts, Graham and Davies left-arm, Greaves and Badger right-arm; two spinners, Gasper and Kenyon, off-spinner and orthodox left-arm, and the captain, Mischler, who handled them sensibly and kept wicket pretty well too. But throughout the season a lack of experience and confidence in their own and each other's batting made the difference between winning and losing, and failing to win at Radley, though only just, for five runs were needed off the last five balls of the match, after bowling and fielding quite well, summed up the limitations of the XI.

The M.C.C., the School's first opponents, batted very well and bowled too well for some rather nervous batsmen, although Morgan and Sears, two of last year's Colts, played encouragingly. The XI played better altogether against the Authentics but no attempt was made to score at the four runs per over required for victory. The first inter-school match, against Bradfield, showed up all the School's failings. Gasper, not as consistent as an off-spinner should be but capable of bowling really well on a helpful wicket, had an off day, and only Badger of the seamers bowled a respectable line and length.

The tentative batting allowed an inexperienced slow left-arm bowler to take 6 for 23 to win the match. The weather interfered with the next two games, a loss to Stowe and a draw at Cheltenham. The batting was improving slowly and we had enjoyed two good starts from Davies and Greaves, but still wickets were given away unnecessarily at all too regular intervals. The final blow came on a rain-affected pitch at Oundle. In forty hostile overs the bowlers, led by Gasper, trimmed Oundle out for 74, but after another forty overs we had been bowled out for 42, and scarcely a blow struck in anger. But then came the Martyrs and the sun. A charitable declaration and a beautiful pitch allowed the School a win by 8 wickets, and seven members of the side discovered for the first time what it was like to be in a team that scored 200 runs.

So to Bedford, where some steady bowling and fielding put us in a winning position, but once again the batting lacked that vital confidence and a slow left-arm bowler was allowed to bowl nine maidens in a row, so ruining what had been very genuine hopes of victory. There followed two exciting games with the School now batting far better. First the Foresters were beaten after all had seemed lost at 169 for 8, then a thrilling chase for runs against the Cryptics ended in rather sudden disaster. Finally we were guests at Radley's Gaudy and proved most polite visitors. The story was the same again, with the batting failing to capitalize on the bowling and fielding, but Sears's 62 bodes well for the future, as does the fact that seven of the eleven will be here next season, together with the experience they have gained.

Thanks are due to all those masters who so readily and so ably give up time to the coaching of all teams, to Brian Edrich for his tireless enthusiasm and invaluable know-how, and to Jim Jaques and his staff for the attractive and well-kept grounds.

BATTING AVERAGES

* not out

	Innings	Not out	Runs	Highest	Average
A. T. Greaves	10	1	263	87*	29.22
P. M. Davies	11	0	297	53	27.00
S. M. Mischler	11	1	236	56*	21.45
R. A. C. Sears	11	0	198	62	18.00
S. V. Boyd	9	1	132	34	16.50
S. P. B. Badger.....	10	2	120	34*	15.00
G. Morgan	10	1	116	27	12.88
S. P. Gasper	8	3	37	23*	7.4
A. J. Graham.....	10	0	72	30	7.2
H. A. G. Lee	8	1	34	12	4.85
R. H. T. Kenyon ...	7	3	7	4*	1.75
Also batted: Boult 1; R. M. Burgess 14*					

BOWLING AVERAGES

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
S. P. B. Badger	110.2	16	359	20	17.95
A. J. Graham	108.5	32	265	12	22.08
S. P. Gasper	88.3	12	356	14	25.42
R. H. T. Kenyon	61.3	3	261	10	26.10
A. T. Greaves	97	20	320	10	32.00
P. M. Davies	68	8	224	5	44.80

S.E.S. v. M.C.C.

Played at home on 3 May.

M.C.C. won by 147 runs.

M.C.C.: 257 for 8 (W. J. N. Withall 63, S. D. Datt 62).
 S.E.S.: 110 (R. L. Smith 2 for 8, C. E. Woodhouse 4 for 14).

S.E.S. v. AUTHENTICS

Played at home on 8 May.

Match drawn.

AUTHENTICS: 193 for 8 (A. Campbell 42, T. Woods 59; Graham 3 for 36).
 S.E.S.: 122 for 7 (T. Coates 4 for 63).

S.E.S. v. BRADFIELD

Played at home on 20 May.

Bradfield won by 63 runs.

BRADFIELD

Marshall, c Gasper, b Badger	19
Steed, c Kenyon, b Greaves	10
Webb, lbw, b Webb	23
Hall, c Davies b Kenyon	51
Higgs, not out	46
Trollope, b Greaves	2
Wilkins, not out	23
Walker, Tunbridge, Cooke, Rogers, did not bat				
Extras	5

Total (for 7 wickets) ... 179

Bowling. Greaves 11:3:34:2; Graham 14:1:29:0;
 Gasper 5:0:10:0; Badger 10:3:35:2; Davies 8:1:27:0;
 Kenyon 6:0:29:1.

ST. EDWARD'S

Morgan, c Higgs, b Cooke	2
Greaves, st Walker, b Rogers	25
Sears, b Rogers	11
Davies, c Trollope, b Rogers	0
Badger, b Rogers	5
Mischler, lbw, b Rogers	13
Graham, c & b Webb	14
Boyd, lbw, b Rogers	19
Lee, b Cooke	12
Gasper, lbw, b Cooke	3
Kenyon, not out	4
Extras	8

Total... 116

Bowling. Cooke 11:2:3:28:3; Higgs 6:2:9:0; Rogers 21:12:23:6; Webb 16:3:48:1.

S.E.S. v. STOWE

Played at home on 24 May.

Stowe won by 4 wickets.

ST. EDWARD'S

Davies, c Eades, b Rowe	39
Greaves, c Spurrier, b Nicholl	11
Sears, c Wright, b Rowe	27
Badger, c & b Rowe	2
Mischler, c Dixie, b Nicholl	2
Graham, c Spurrier, b Nicholl	0
Morgan, c Shirley-Beavan, b Rowe	8
Boyd, c Eades, b Nicholls	25
Lee, c Wright, b Shirley-Beavan	1
Gasper, b Shirley-Beavan	5
Kenyon, not out	0
Extras	7

Total... 127

Bowling. Nicholl 10:2:53:4; Shirley-Beavan 9:1:32:2;
 Rowe 13:2:41:4.

STOWE

Eades, b Davies	38
Bond, c Gasper, b Graham	5
Spurrier, b Badger	14
Carr, lbw, b Badger	10
Dixie, c Gasper, b Badger	7
Wright, not out	37
Nicholl, c and b Graham	0
Choyce, not out	11
Rowe, Shirley-Beavan, Christie, did not bat.					

Total (for 6 wickets) 128

Bowling. Greaves 7:1:17:0; Graham 23:6:53:2; Badger 9:3:22:3; Davies 8:0:30:1.

S.E.S. v. CHELTENHAM

Played at Cheltenham on 31 May.

Match abandoned.

S.E.S.

Davies, b Angus	53
Greaves, b Cade	20
Sears, c Thomas, b Angus	4
Badger, lbw, b Cade	1
Mischler, c Reade, b Angus	40
Graham, b Angus	3
Morgan, b Cade	10
Boyd, c Stevens, b Cade	11
Lee, c Reade, b Angus	2
Kenyon, c Taylor, b Angus	3
Gasper, not out	2
Extras	1

Total... 150

Bowling. Reade 5:1:12:0; Thomas 5:1:19:0; Barnet 2:0:19:0; Cade 28:9:63:4; Angus 27:13:36:6.

CHELTENHAM

Taylor, not out	8
Williams, not out	0
(Remainder did not bat)	

Total for 0 wickets ... 8

Bowling. Greaves 1:0:8:0.

S.E.S. v. OUNDLE

Played at Oundle on 3 June.

Oundle won by 32 runs.

OUNDLE

Dawson, b Gasper	9
Lawrence, c Boyd, b Graham	6
Gordon, b Graham	0
Nicholls, lbw, b Gasper	15
Harrison, b Gasper	7
Ghersie, c and b Gasper	11
Mackenzie, b Gasper	0
Dickins, c Morgan, b Gasper	10
Coates, b Badger	2
Walker, c Boyd, b Badger	0
Willis, not out	2
Extras	12
Total...	74				

Bowling. Greaves 8:1:11:0; Graham 11:7:14:2; Gasper 12:2:5:23:6; Badger 9:4:14:2.

S.E.S.

Davies, c Ghersie, b Gordon	0	
Greaves, c Coates, b Gordon	6	
Sears, c Coates, b Willis	7	
Mischler, b Gordon	3	
Lee, b Gordon	1	
Badger, c Harrison, b Willis	6	
Graham, c Lawrence, b Willis	9	
Morgan, c Dickins, b Gordon	5	
Boyd, not out	5	
Gasper, b Gordon	0	
Kenyon, lbw, b Gordon	0	
Total...	42				

Bowling. Walker 6:4:4:0; Gordon 21:12:18:7; Willis 15:3:20:3.

S.E.S. v. MARTYRS

Played at Home on 6 June.

S.E.S. won by 8 wickets.

MARTYRS: 199 for 4 (Thackeray 50, Brett 50, Schrodhorst 58).

S.E.S.: 200 for 2 (Davies 42, Greaves 87*, Mischler 56*).

S.E.S. v. BEDFORD

Played at Bedford on 14 June.

Match drawn.

BEDFORD

R. N. Gore, b Greaves	7
Roberts, b Badger	11
S. Culliford c Mischler b Greaves	5
G. M. K. Fletcher, lbw Greaves	5
MacLaren, run out	37
P. G. Philp, c Greaves, b Graham	63
Foster, b Badger	19
Blunt, b Badger	2
L. G. L. Oakley, c Greaves, b Kenyon	5
G. M. Gilchrist, not out	0
Extras)	11
Total...	176				

Bowling. Greaves 19:7:40:3; Graham 12:5:18:1; Badger 13:3:33:3; Davies 11:1:33:0; Gasper 7:2:31:1; Kenyon 3:0:9:1.

S.E.S.

Davies c Fletcher, b Blunt	26
Greaves, lbw Gilchrist	22
Sears, lbw Blunt	0
Mischler, c Fletcher, b Gilchrist	37
Badger, not out	34
Graham, b Philp	0
Morgan, b Blunt	19
Lee, not out	0
Boyd, Gasper, Kenyon did not bat.	0
Extras	15
Total (for 6 wickets)	153				

Bowling. Oakley 5:1:17:0; Philp 9:1:24:1; Blunt 12:4:1:32:3; Gilchrist 22:11:42:2; Culliford 6:1:23:0.

S.E.S. v. FREE FORESTERS

Played at home on 21 June.

S.E.S. won by 2 wickets.

FREE FORESTERS: 216 for 6 dec. (Goodeve-Docker 70 not out, Cutforth 61).

S.E.S.: 217 for 8 (Mischler 51, Davies 47).

S.E.S. v. CRYPTICS

Played at home on 28 June.

Cryptics won by 43 runs.

CRYPTICS: 266 for 6 dec. (Potter 119 not out, Huins 51).

S.E.S.: 223 (Greaves 43, Davies 41).

S.E.S. v. RADLEY

Played at Radley on 12 July.

Radley won by 5 runs.

RADLEY

Marshal, b Badger	45
Murray, b Greaves	18
Barker, c Mischler, b Greaves	10
Hodgson, c Burgess, b Davies	4
Bass, b Davies	4
Benson, b Davies	27
Ashwanden, b Badger	18
Kennedy, b Greaves	11
Cooper, lbw Graham	5
Hodges, not out	12
Ritchie, b Graham	0
Extras	7
Total...	160				

Bowling. Greaves 15:4:46:3; Graham 6.5:3:14:2; Badger 17:2:40:2; Gasper 3:1:3:0; Davies 16:4:35:3; Kenyon 3:0:12:0.

S.E.S.

Davies, c and b Ritchie	40
Greaves, b Ritchie	3
Sears, lbw Ritchie	62
Boyd, lbw Murray	2
Badger, c Ashwanden, b Cooper	0
Mischler, c and b Marshall	13
Morgan, c Ashwanden, b Ritchie	5
Graham, b Ritchie	7
Gasper, c Barker, b Ritchie	3
Burgess, not out	14
Kenyon, c Cooper, b Murray	0
Extras	5
Total...	155				

Bowling. Ritchie 18:7:49:6; Cooper 10:3:31:1; Murray 10.4:2:39:2; Marshall 9:1:31:1.

S.E.S. 'A' XI v. ST. CATHERINE'S

Played at St. Edward's on 1 May.

Won by 88 runs.

S.E.S.: 146 (Davies 59).

ST. CATHERINE'S: 58 (Gasper 4 for 4).

S.E.S. 'A' XI v. HJØRRING (DENMARK)

Played at St. Edward's on 24 June.

Won by 6 wickets.

HJØRRING: 161.

S.E.S.: 162 for 4 (Badger 45 not out, Morgan 52 not out).

S.E.S. 'A' XI v. WELLINGTON 'A' XI

Played at Wellington on 8 July

Won by 110 runs.

S.E.S.: 200 for 7 dec. (Sears 42, Boyd 42 not out).

WELLINGTON: 90 (Davies 4 for 7).

SECOND XI

Played 7; Won 2; Drawn 3; Lost 1; Abandoned 1

Considering the dampness of May, the 2nd XI were perhaps fortunate to finish two of the three fixtures arranged in that month. Both of these, against Bradfield and Stowe, were won—on slow wickets with damp outfields. Under these conditions deficiencies in batting technique were partially submerged and the bowlers showed that whatever success the team was to enjoy would largely be due to their endeavours.

The frailty of the batting is easily revealed when it is noticed that only two innings of more than 30 were played throughout the season, and both of those by R. M. Burgess. Indeed, it could be said that whenever he failed the side would be lucky to achieve a respectable total. In addition, some of the running between the wickets was suicidal and received a just reward for the contempt with which the basic rules were observed.

On the other hand the bowling was often penetrative and M. M. Johnstone (medium pace left-arm) and Baxter (slow left-arm) were the chief wicket takers. They were supported by occasional bursts of fire and accuracy from Boult and Clinch. The fielding never reached great heights though some good catches were held, the principal faults here being lack of anticipation before the event and slowness to move after it. Gell's job as captain was not an easy one but he remained unflustered, even

if somewhat unimaginative in his handling of the bowling, and he deserves a good deal of credit for the success that was achieved.

After the successes of May an opportune cloud-burst washed out the game at Radley after we had been dismissed for our lowest score of the season. Two weeks later, at home to Bedford, Burgess's 60 laid the foundations of a good score and the bowlers just failed to clinch the match in the final overs. North Oxford were a horse of a different colour and our batting failed to meet the challenge of a large score, though Holmes and Johnstone batted out the last quarter of an hour with great aplomb. The Marlborough match began with Burgess's dismissal off the first ball of the innings, and though Gell batted competently we could not set a large enough total to worry them. The final game at Wellington was played on a lively wicket which proved too much for most of our batting though Good and Gell batted with some determination. Wellington, in their turn, found runs no easier to come by and some hostile bowling by Boult very nearly procured a win from an unlikely situation.

The season's performance could lay no claims to distinction but what was lacking in ability and technique was partially compensated by the enthusiasm and competitive spirit of those who played. These were: Gell (capt.), R. M. Burgess, Good, Boult, M. M. Johnstone, Baxter, Clinch, R. H. A. Samuels, Summers, Holmes, P. B. Smith, J. G. Anderson, Lee, Irving-Bell, Northcote-Green, the first seven of whom were awarded their 2nd XI colours.

RESULTS

- v. Bradfield (away). Won by 2 wickets.
Bradfield: 85 (Johnstone 5 for 22, Baxter 3 for 13).
S.E.S.: 87 for 8.
- v. Stowe (away). Won by 63 runs.
S.E.S.: 104 for 6 declared.
Stowe: 41 (Baxter 4 for 5, Boult 3 for 10).
- v. Radley (away). Abandoned (Rain).
S.E.S.: 63.
Radley did not bat.
- v. Bedford (home). Match drawn.
S.E.S.: 173 for 7 declared (Burgess R.M. 60).
Bedford: 118 for 8 (Clinch 3 for 22, Johnstone 3 for 37).
- v. North Oxford (home). Match drawn.
North Oxford: 169 for 4 declared.
S.E.S.: 98 for 8.
- v. Marlborough (home). Lost by 7 wickets.
S.E.S.: 102.
Marlborough: 103 for 3.
- v. Wellington (away). Match drawn.
S.E.S.: 97.
Wellington: 73 for 8 (Boult 5 for 19).

M.D.P.

THIRD XI

Played 7; Won 3; Lost 1; Drawn 2; Abandoned 1

The 3rd XI had an enjoyable and quite successful season: Harrow and Stowe were beaten with some ease, Cokethorpe with a great deal of difficulty; we were unable to separate Bradfield's last pair and held out ourselves against Bedford in similar circumstances; the Radley match was abandoned after they had amassed a very useful score. Only Marlborough proved too good for us, gaining a resounding victory.

The strength of the side undoubtedly lay in the bowling, which was usually backed up by commendably enthusiastic fielding. After Clinch had taken 12 wickets in the first two games, he was translated to higher things and the search was on for a hostile opening bowler. In the event Fordyce emerged from the leagues to fill the bill admirably. His partner, Parmenter, was inclined to be erratic but often bowled well without gaining the rewards he deserved. Hutton looked a very useful slow left-arm in the making and Watkeys bowled his off spin economically.

Only Stanley, an excellent skipper, batted with any consistency, although Fordyce, Strubell, Cloke and Anderson played the occasional good innings and Watkeys showed dogged determination from time to time. All who played showed a pleasing blend of enthusiasm and good humour and it would be no surprise if half a dozen of them were heard of in higher places next season.

RESULTS

- v. Harrow (away). Won by 27 runs.
S.E.S.: 86.
Harrow: 59 (Clinch 5 for 17).
- v. Bradfield (away). Drawn.
S.E.S.: 98 (Stanley 43 not out).
Bradfield: 80 for 9 (Clinch 7 for 23).
- v. Stowe (away). Won by 64 runs.
S.E.S.: 127 for 7 declared (Clove 31).
Stowe: 63.
- v. Radley (away). Match abandoned owing to rain.
Radley: 159 for 7.
- v. Bedford (home). Drawn.
Bedford: 145 (Fordyce 5 for 32).
S.E.S.: 101 for 8.
- v. Marlborough (away). Lost by 59 runs.
Marlborough: 186 for 4 declared.
S.E.S.: 127 (Fordyce 43).
- v. Cokethorpe 1st XI (home). Won by 3 wickets.
Cokethorpe: 88 (Fordyce 6 for 25).
S.E.S.: 89 for 7 (Strubell 38).

JUNIOR XI

Played 9; Won 5; Lost 3; Drawn 1

At an age when it is not easy to manifest enthusiasm, it has been the most encouraging aspect of this side that they have not been embarrassed to enjoy their cricket. The team was not without ability and played some good and successful cricket. Perhaps the most impressive aspect of their play was the penetrative opening bowling of Channell and Raffety and the worst feature, lapses in concentration both in the field and while batting.

Against Pangbourne the off-spin bowling of Cooper, who finished as the leading wicket-taker, left the batsmen with an easy task and after an uneasy start Baldwin, potentially our best batsman, arrived to finish the game with a flurry of fours. Cooper and Raffety bowled Harrow out cheaply but it was only rain, which made bowling very difficult, and a sensible innings by Higgins that ensured victory.

Dean Close made better use of a rain affected pitch and revealed a frailty in our batting that was to let us down later in the term. Channell had a fine spell of hostile bowling against Bradfield and showed what a good bowler he could be. Against Stowe it was Raffety's turn to show his potential and Higgins played one of the best innings of the term.

The Radley match was the most remarkable of the season. Batting first, we had lost five wickets for six runs when Thom joined Smith. These two illustrated the merits of determination and with Cooper's help succeeded in converting disaster to triumph. Thom's innings was the most outstanding single performance of the season.

The final three matches were against stronger opponents and although another good innings by Smith brought an aura of respectability to the Bedford match, both Marlborough and an outstanding Wellington side inflicted heavy defeats.

The quiet efficiency of the captain, Higgins, contributed to the enjoyment of the season and while there is considerable room for improvement, the team can approach next season with confidence.

The following represented the XI: Fairhurst, Mainwood, Baldwin, Higgins, Thom, Smith, Cooper, Stephenson, Whitby, Temple, Channell, Raffety, Sexton.

RESULTS

- v. Pangbourne (home). Won by 6 wickets.
Pangbourne: 63 (Cooper 7 for 26).
S.E.S.: 64 for 4 (Baldwin 27 not out).
- v. Harrow (away). Won by 6 wickets.
Harrow: 82 (Raffety 4 for 18, Cooper 4 for 19).
S.E.S.: 83 for 4 (Higgins 30 not out).
- v. Dean Close (away). Lost by 38 runs.
Dean Close: 106 (Baldwin 3 for 16, Mainwood 3 for 16).
S.E.S.: 68.
- v. Bradfield (home). Won by 41 runs.
S.E.S.: 114 (Higgins 27).
Bradfield: 73 (Channell 5 for 5).
- v. Stowe (home). Won by 7 wickets.
Stowe: 41 (Raffety 6 for 18).
S.E.S.: 93 (Higgins 52).
- v. Radley (home). Won by 67 runs.
S.E.S.: 127 (Thom 69 not out, Smith 25).
Radley: 60 (Raffety 4 for 28, Cooper 3 for 9, Thom 3 for 1).
- v. Bedford (home). Match drawn.
Bedford: 134 for 8 declared (Raffety 4 for 47).
S.E.S.: 86 for 6 (Smith 32).
- v. Marlborough (away). Lost by 56 runs.
Marlborough: 131 for 6 declared (Channell 4 for 34).
S.E.S.: 75.
- v. Wellington (home). Lost by 9 wickets.
S.E.S.: 76 (Smith 26).
Wellington: 77 for 1.

THE BOAT CLUB

1969 was a good year for the Boat Club, despite the absence of the School Eight from Henley Royal Regatta. This absence was particularly sad in that the 1969 Eight proved itself to be among the top half-dozen English schoolboy crews, and could well have demonstrated its even greater potential over the Henley distance as strength and stamina were its strong points, and it was led by a stroke with an unusually developed degree of racing sense and ability. Nevertheless, in equalling the Bedford Junior-Senior record we showed that by the end of our season we were also speedy over the shorter distances. It was a great shame that none of the eligible crew members were able to present themselves as candidates for selection to go to the F.I.S.A. Youth International on Lake Patria, Naples, and I hope that candidates for the 1970 Eight and Four (and their parents!) will note now that we hope to keep as many of them as possible in training for about a month after the end of the Summer Term for this event, which is next year to be held in Greece. (Eligibility for F.I.S.A. Youth Events is the same as for the Cadet class in Home Regattas, i.e. under 18 on 1 January of the year concerned.)

In addition to the First Eight's six trophies (Junior Eights in the Head of the River Race and

at Thames Ditton Regatta; School Eights at Reading Regatta; Junior-Senior Eights at Wallingford Regatta and at Bedford—rowing as 'St. Edward's Martyrs'; together with Stroke's win in the Junior Sculls at Richmond Regatta) the Colts crew had a promising season which culminated in winning their class at Bedford Regatta, with a substitute rowing at stroke. The Second Eight had a frustrating season, but won some useful races at Wallingford and National Schools, and the Colts Second and Junior Colts crews also showed some promising racing ability at the latter event.

Internally, House Rowing was, I think, very much more rewarding this year for those not able (or willing) to enjoy the tougher atmosphere of open racing, and we seem to have evolved a year's racing programme for the House oarsmen which is both exciting and meaningful. Some crews still try to win things the (as they misguidedly think) easy way, only appearing on the river as an event draws near, and others which could be good often throw away their chances by assuming that they cannot do well because the other people have all the 'stars'. Nevertheless, many of us are beginning to find out what enthusiasm, good nature and a bit of steady application can do, and this is a lesson worth learning for other reasons than the success it can bring in this particular sport. The 'St. Edward's Regatta', which is now a permanent fixture for Gaudy Week, and Bumpers, were both very much enjoyed by participants and spectators alike, and I thank most warmly all those who helped in the very considerable task of organizing and administering these affairs.

Thames Ditton Regatta (17 May). The First Eight, in Juniors, rowed four races to win their half of this oversubscribed event, giving the spectators a good deal of excitement in the Semi-Final against King's Worcester, and in the Final against R.M.A. Sandhurst. In the Semi-Final we were leading by a very comfortable-looking length when our No. 2 caught his blade in the very turbulent water and went flat on his back. With only about 30 strokes to go when this happened the race seemed lost, but the crew recovered magnificently, restarting themselves with exemplary coolness and discipline, and streaked away to make up over two lengths in the short distance which remained. In the Final, Sandhurst led us by nearly a length round the inside of the first bend, and at a phenomenally high rate of striking, but we pulled up steadily in the straight, finally forcing our bows

in front in the last few strokes to gain a win by the verdict of 1 foot.

The Second Eight, in the Junior Restricted event, met a good Midland Bank crew, later defeated by the First Eight in Junior-Seniors at Walton Regatta. The Colts, in Novices, had a row-over as Corpus failed to appear, and then went down by $\frac{1}{2}$ length to Abingdon School Second Eight.

Wallingford Regatta (24 May). The First Eight, now in Junior-Seniors, had the easier half of a somewhat emptier draw than we had expected, and paddled home a long way in front of Keble College Second Eight in their Semi-Final. (We had already more than held our own in some very useful 500-metre training with the Keble First Eight on the Godstow Reach, despite the latter's three Blues and five Isis caps.) In the Final, with the rain from a thunderstorm coming down so hard that one could scarcely see across the river, we defeated a tired Bedford School First Eight by 3 lengths, thus doubling the distance we had scored over them at Godstow ten days before.

The Second Eight, in Novices, rowed away from R.A.F. Abingdon with ease, and then had their best race of the season to beat Christ Church Cardinals from behind by $\frac{1}{2}$ length, before going down to Reading School First Eight by 3 lengths.

Reading Regatta (31 May). The First Eight, not being considered ready to take on the 'Big Guns' in Junior-Seniors at this very testing regatta, were entered in School Eights. With quite a steady tail-wind blowing we did not have one of our best day's rowing, but began with a hard-fought $\frac{1}{2}$ -length win over Latymer Upper School, already winners at four regattas which included the other half of Junior Eights at Thames Ditton. We then defeated Shiplake College with some ease in the Semi-Final, and the Radley Second Eight by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths in the Final, our time being 10 seconds slower than Eton's win in the Junior-Senior event.

The Colts Eight, having won the Colts Fours at the new invitation Chalmore Regatta at Wallingford, beat Monkton Combe Colts by $3\frac{1}{2}$ lengths, and then went down to Hampton G.S. by $1\frac{1}{3}$ lengths in the three-abreast Semi-Final. Eton Colts came third by a canvas in this race.

Walton Regatta (7 June). Here the First Eight expected to meet Radley or Eton in a preview of the expected encounter at the National Schools Regatta the following week. In fact we met Radley

in the Semi-Final after an easy win over Midland Bank. (Eton were not entered at Walton this year.) Radley took an early $\frac{1}{2}$ -length lead, and with an average weight of 13 st. 11 lb. to our 12 st. 2 lb. (and, more importantly, solider cleaner finishes) were able to negotiate some extremely rough water caused by a fleet of pleasure launches very much more impressively than we could. Nevertheless we fought back well from just under a length down at the start of the main long 'straight', until they finally slipped clear to 1 length on the final short bend in their favour. Radley's time of 4.40 against us bettered their later hard-fought win over Hampton G.S. in the Final by 2 seconds.

Oxford Regatta (7 June). The Second Eight, in Juniors, were unlucky to draw the Reading University First Eight whom the School Eight had defeated by about a length at Thames Ditton. The Colts Eight, in Novices, beat St. Edmund Hall easily and Brasenose College by 2 lengths before allowing Wadham College, eventual winners, to row past them on the inside of the bend to a $\frac{1}{2}$ -length defeat.

National Schools' Regatta, Pangbourne (13–14 June). The First Eight, on the inside lane next to King's Canterbury, with Pangbourne and Canford beyond, were led by both Pangbourne and Canterbury off the start. We rowed past Canterbury in the third minute, but the course was too short for us to make much headway against a strong Pangbourne crew having one of their better rows. Having defeated Winchester in our repêchage, we had Lane 3 for our Semi-Final against Eton on the inside, next to Emanuel in Lane 2, with Bedford on the far side. Eton, with Emanuel following them, had cleared us after a minute. With Bedford hanging on persistently in the second minute, we were inspired by them to move hard in the third minute (always a strong period in our rows) and, finding ourselves moving up quite fast on Emanuel on the other side of us, rowed a fine fourth minute to go down to Emanuel by only $\frac{1}{2}$ length with Eton 6 feet in front of them. We felt we could well have done with the extra 300 metres necessarily lacking at Pangbourne when rowing four abreast! (1500 metres is F.I.S.A. standard for Youth Rowing; N.S.R. rows 1200 metres because of the narrowing of the Thames at that point.) Eton seemed set to win the Final from Radley and Emanuel, but Radley came through after Eton hit a stray buoy at 1000 metres.

The Colt's Second Eight did well to reach the Final of the Secretary's Cup, which they lost to Eton V, Eton VI and Pangbourne III, while the Second Eight in the West Cup, and Junior Colts in their own class had several useful wins. The Colts were unlucky to find themselves in a repêchage with Shrewsbury Colts, after having beaten King's, Canterbury, but lost to Eton, in the first round of the Colts Cup. (Shrewsbury, one of the faster Colts crews, had been 'disqualified' into fourth place in their first heat.)

Bedford Regatta (12 July). The First Eight and Colts Eight kept their hands in with a few outings during Bumpers Training, and then resumed full training for three outings after Bumpers, both crews looking much solider and smoother for the 'rest'. The First Eight, rowing as S.E.S. Martyrs B.C. with the Second Eight cox, beat a combined Norwich crew by a length, and met Shawnigan Lake School from Canada in the Final of the Junior-Senior Eights. Shawnigan, who looked much improved on their Henley performance, had beaten Monmouth School, who had, in turn, defeated Bedford School in record time in their first heat. The School had its best row of the season, and drew steadily away to win by a length, equalling the record for the event.

The Colts crew, in its own class, beat Bedford School 'C' and Bedford School 'A' by $2\frac{1}{2}$ and 3 lengths respectively, before coming from $\frac{1}{2}$ length down to beat Cheltenham Colts by $\frac{1}{2}$ length in their final.

R.W.A.

REPRESENTATIVE CREWS, 1969

First VIII: P. A. C. Howe (bow); H. C. Ward; G. M. J. Culbertson; W. T. D. Mascott (Capt); B. J. S. Burch; F. S. Wallis; C. E. Gruchy (Hon. Sec.); C. R. D. McDougall (stroke); P. W. Clarke (cox).
J. G. Anderssen rowed in the Reading Head of the River Race, and B. S. Emslie coxed at Bedford Regatta.

Second VIII: R. C. Goodall (bow); J. P. Watson; H. M. Collings; N. C. Dance; A. C. Matters; R. J. Dawson (Capt); J. G. Anderssen; R. C. Thomas (stroke) B. S. Emslie (cox).

W. R. Poate rowed at Wallingford Regatta.

Colts VIII: G. T. N. Wilkinson (bow); M. C. Morison; J. F. Parkhouse; J. E. A. Williams; R. G. L. Hunter; J. T. Armstrong; D. G. Strange; J. D. Mathews (stroke and Capt); N. C. Tysoe (cox).

W. G. Burgess stroked and M. E. Davey coxed at Bedford Regatta.

Colts Second VIII: S. J. Bower (bow); M. N. Hunt; P. W. Springett; D. B. F. Pimlott; W. H. Lambourn; J. Souter; R. J. Ruck Keene; W. G. Burgess (stroke and Capt.); M. H. Freeman (cox).

W. Thornhill rowed against Bedford School.

Junior Colts VIII: G. P. L. Edwards (bow); M. J. H. Constantine; R. L. Rees; J. K. Day; T. R. N. Holtom; H. J. P. Wood (Capt.); J. J. Haigh; W. Dixon (stroke); J. M. Watt (Cox).

HOUSE ROWING

Summer House VIIIs (10 May)

Final: Apsley beat Sing's by 2 lengths in 5 minutes 21 seconds.

St. Edward's Regatta (4, 5, 6 June)

House VIIIs. Final: Sing's beat Tilly's.

House IVs. Final: Segar's beat Sing's.

Losers' IVs. Final: Mac's beat Cowell's.

Fine Sculls. Final: A. J. V. Wyatt (Segar's) beat W. Lambourn (Tilly's).

Clinker Sculls. Final: M. G. C. Harris (Tilly's) beat H. A. Beales (Sing's).

The Masters' Common Room beat The School Prefects. S.E.S.B.C. 1st VIII beat S.E.S. Martyrs B.C.

Radley College Junior Colts beat S.E.S.B.C. Junior Colts, and lost to S.E.S.B.C. Colts Second VIII.

BUMPERS, 1969

During the year, the aim has been to revive interest in rowing at House level, and the very regrettable absence of the First Eight from Henley did at least make it easier for Houses to deploy their full strength in Bumpers. Each House produced an Eight and two Fours, with the exception of Segars, who, owing to lack of oarsmen, competed only in the four-oared divisions.

There was a lot of variation in the amount of training and practice which individual Houses put in, and this was reflected in an uneven standard of performance; but we had an interesting and eventful four days' racing. In order to avoid damage to boats, a system of 'technical bumping' was adopted, under which, if a crew overlapped another by a sufficient margin, and sufficiently close laterally, to ensure that use of the rudder would result in hitting it, a 'stop rowing' signal was given on an umpire's whistle, and the leading crew was deemed to have been bumped. This produced some tense situations, especially between Apsley and Sing's on the last night, but it worked well, and there was a welcome and unprecedented lack of damage to boats and oars; this was particularly important, as two boats, complete with sets of oars, were borrowed from Colleges, to which we are very grateful.

Tilly's a well-integrated and powerful crew, gained the headship on the second night, and retained it without difficulty. Field House gained three places convincingly, but were unable to make much impression on Tilly's on the last night. Apsley was a lively and quite fast crew, but twice failed to

make bumps through being too far away laterally from their opponents, although they overlapped them—on one occasion by nearly half a length. In the four-oared divisions, attempts to get a flying start, with inexperienced coxes and starters, resulted in a number of technical breaches of the rules, for which some crews were lucky to avoid disqualification. Even for experts, this particular technique is a difficult one, and a more reliable way to make bumps is to row in time and cover the blades properly: this was sometimes achieved, and sometimes not. However, the racing made up in enthusiasm and interest for whatever it may have lacked in technical expertise, and was well worth watching.

C.E.L.M.

Head of the River, VIII: S. J. Bower (bow); D. B. F. Pimlott (2); W. H. Lambourn (3); J. T. Armstrong (4); J. Souter (5); F. S. Wallis (6); H. C. Ward (7); R. C. Thomas (stroke); M. E. Davey (cox).

HOUSE ROWING—WINNERS, 1969

The West Challenge Cup: 1 Tilly's (34 points); 2 Sing's (31 points); 3 Field House (19 points); 4 Cowell's and Segar's (16 points); 6 Apsley (14 points); 7 Mac's (4 points).

The Head of the River Challenge Cup (Bumpers): Tilly's.
The Challenge Cup for the highest IV in Bumpers: Segar's.

The Sculling Cup: Tilly's (10 points) (awarded in 1969 on S.E.S. Regatta Events only).

The Spring VIIIs Trophy: Tilly's.

The Summer VIIIs Trophy: Apsley.

House VIIIs (S.E.S. Regatta): Sing's.

House IVs (S.E.S. Regatta): Segar's.

The Easter Pennant: Tilly's (12 points).

BUMPERS, 1969

Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, 4, 5, 7, 8 July.

	Order of start	Friday	Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Order of finish
Division I VIIIs						
1. Macnamara's						1. Tilly's
2. Sing's						2. Field House
3. Tilly's						3. Macnamara's
4. Apsley						4. Sing's
5. Field House						5. Apsley
6. Cowell's						6. Cowell's
Division II IVs						
8. Tilly's I						8. Segar's I
9. Segar's I						9. Cowell's I
10. Macnamara's I						10. Tilly's I
11. Cowell's I						11. Sing's I
12. Field House I						12. Field House I
13. Sing's I						13. Macnamara's I
14. Apsley I						14. Apsley I
Division III IVs						
15. Macnamara's II						15. Cowell's II
16. Segar's II						16. Tilly's II
17. Cowell's II						17. Macnamara's II
18. Tilly's II						18. Sing's II
19. Field House II						19. Segar's II
20. Apsley II						20. Apsley II
21. Sing's II						21. Field House II



The First Eight 1969

GYM

The summer term is always the best term for gymnastics because we have more time for the sport. The capability of each member of the display team this year was the highest it has ever been; but unfortunately for the two weeks before Gaudy the weather was against us and we did not get all the practice that we had hoped for. Nevertheless because of the ability of each member the display went well with a remarkable performance from R. H. Frazer who has only been doing gymnastics for two terms.

The Gaudy display included judo, gymnastics and diving. This year very little time was available for the diving display; nevertheless we tried a new, more spectacular approach involving very accurate timing, which proved successful. Our thanks go to Mr. R. M. Oliver who gave his time and advice to produce the display.

We gave two gym displays this year, one at Gaudy and one at the N.S.P.C.C. Fête. Our thanks go to Mr. Seddon who has devoted much of his time to the running of the gym and to perfecting the gym display.

J.G.C.P.

FENCING

Fencing has had what might be called a peaceful term in preparation for the onslaught of several tough fixtures next term. Hot weather and approaching public examinations restricted activities to short periods of individual coaching, which are nevertheless most helpful for all concerned. Only one fixture was held this term, between our Junior team and Headington Girls' School, resulting in a comfortable victory for us. We hope next term that we may have a set of electric equipment, which should indeed be a most worthwhile investment. For this we owe many thanks to J.T.S. and Mr. R. H. Holmes who, in addition, have taken much interest in and devoted much valuable time to the good of a club which we hope will continue to flourish.

R.J.B.S.

TENNIS

With a new and extended fixture list the School's tennis faculty was faced with a considerable challenge that it met with encouraging success.

Maiden matches against Wellington and Merchant Taylor's provided victories while a draw was recorded against Marlborough and a defeat inflicted by Bradfield.

Against our older acquaintances Radley, Malvern and Cheltenham, victories were secured while M.C.S. was the only other school to defeat us.

The successes the team enjoyed were not due to any outstanding individual talent but to a competence found in the 3rd pair as much as in the 1st pair. Although other schools could produce players of considerable eminence no other school seemed to have such depth.

The most promising aspect of the season was the emergence of a considerable quorum of extremely useful Colts and Junior players. Indeed both the Colts and the Juniors were undefeated in their eight matches. This means that in the next few years the school has the means to do very well at tennis.

Our thanks and best wishes must go to Mr. Corlett who unfortunately because of other commitments will have to give up his rôle as the master in charge of school tennis, an appointment in which he has enhanced the game in the school. Thanks must also go to Mr. Lane who has so successfully run the Colts, to Mr. Beale for his tireless coaching efforts and to S. J. G. Day without whom no matches would have been played.

The following played for the First VI: A. W. Jamieson (Capt.); S. P. Gasper; P. M. Heskett; A. J. Faith; S. J. G. Day (Hon. Sec.); S. J. Buck.

Also played: J. E. Pearce.

Colours: P. M. Heskett; A. J. Faith; S. J. G. Day; S. J. Buck.

A VI included: J. E. Pearce; R. W. Heskett; A. L. Peel; Sexton; N. Jamieson; Snow; Hope; Padgham.

Colts VI included: J. E. Pearce; R. W. Heskett; Sexton; Bailey; N. Jamieson; Snow; Padgham; Hope.

Junior VI included: Sexton; Bailey; N. Jamieson; Padgham; Benson; Bale.

RESULTS

First VI

v. Dean Close	Won $7\frac{1}{2}$ - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
v. Marlborough	Drew $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$
v. Radley	Won 7 - 2
v. Merchant Taylors	Won $6\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$
v. Malvern	Won 2 - 1
v. M.C.S.	Lost 3 - 4
v. Martyrs	Lost 4 - 5
v. Cheltenham	Won $7\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$
v. Wellington	Won 6 - 3
v. Bradfield	Lost 4 - 5

'A' VI

v. Shiplake	Won 8 - 1
v. Bloxham	Won 9 - 0
v. Oxford School	Won 5 - 4

Colts VI

v. Dean Close	Won 3 - 1
v. Shiplake	Won $6\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$
v. Radley	Drew $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$
v. Malvern	Drew 2 - 2
v. M.C.S.	Won 9 - 0
v. Marlborough	Won 7 - 2

Junior VI

v. Dragons	Won 5 - 4
v. Bloxham	Won 4 - 0

Senior House Matches

Final: Field House beat Tillys: S. P. Gasper and P. M. Heskett beat A. W. Jamieson and A. C. Steeds, 6 - 3, 6 - 4; A. J. Faith and A. Peel beat A. M. Scott and R. J. C. Fry, 6 - 2, 6 - 1.

Junior House Matches

Final: Field House beat Cowells: R. W. Heskett and N. W. Jamieson beat M. P. B. Bale and J. Pearce, 9 - 7, 5 - 7, 9 - 7.

SWIMMING

This term the team was very sorry to say 'Good-bye' to Mr. Butterworth, who has looked after the swimming for so long. But he has been ably replaced by Mr. Seddon, under whose supervision the team has done very well this term. The long-awaited filter for the indoor pool was finally working half-way through the term; but till then the pool was stone cold most of the time. The result was that only a minimal amount of training could be done by the team. Even so the small nucleus of zealous swimmers who made up the team were very successful in the five matches contested.

The matches against Pangbourne and Marlborough were easily won by the seniors; but in the match against Stowe we were given an initial fright when they produced an American giant who was very quick at breastroke. But over a very dubious turn he was disqualified and from then on we went ahead and won by a good number of points. The Dean Close match was not entirely satisfactory. Led by a Welsh international they beat us easily. Swimming at their pool, they chose the events and such were the distances we had to swim that we were all practically exhausted after the first few events. Even so we gave them a run for their money in the relays. Some interesting performances in the Junior butterfly and individual medley served to brighten the afternoon however—our representatives were beaten by almost a length in both these.

Our last match, against Bradfield and Wellington, was our best. The Seniors very narrowly beat both our opponents. We were one point behind Wellington before the relays, but by winning them

both we took the honours. Meanwhile the Juniors, against stronger opponents, came second to Wellington in spite of some good individual performances.

In the last weeks of term some members of both the teams represented the School at the Oxford city pool where some time trials were held. The high standard of the school's swimming was shown when all who competed qualified easily for the divisional championships. In the Seniors P. M. Heskett, S. W. D. Gee, M. K. Watkeys and P. C. Tory were successful, and in the Juniors Hamilton, M. B. Smith and Mitchell were our representatives.

The following swam for the school:

Seniors: P. M. Heskett, S. D. W. Gee, M. K. Watkeys, P. C. Tory, J. P. C. Gell, J. G. C. Page, Ellerton, Duncan.

Juniors: Hamilton, Fairlie-Clarke, M. B. Smith, Aitken, Scott, Carmichael, Cooper, T. J. D. Smith, Hartnoll, Biggs, Mitchell, Wood.

The following dived for the school:

Seniors: J. G. C. Page, Samuels, M. B. Smith.

Juniors: Pearson, Willison, Denton.

School swimming colours were awarded to the following: S. D. W. Gee, M. K. Watkeys, P. C. Tory, J. P. C. Gell, J. G. C. Page.

The House Matches.—The House matches were held as usual, but the bad weather wrecked the finals which took place in the outdoor pool. It was pretty cold and the times of the events were not very fast.

But the School swimmers inevitably dominated the field and in the end the Seniors was won by Apsley while the Junior Cup went to Cowell's. The diving meanwhile was won at both levels by Macs, the individual prizes going to J. G. C. Page in the Seniors and Willison in the Juniors.

JUDO

This term attendance has been slack, but this is a continual problem in the Summer Term. I hope things will improve next term.

There were two matches. The first was against King Alfred's School, Wantage, and we won by 68-0. The victory, however, was not as easy as the score might suggest, for the opposition were, on the whole, higher graded than we. Of the eight contests we won six and drew two. The match against Eton was much closer, everything depending on the last contest which we unfortunately lost, thus losing the

match by 42-25. Unfortunately Mills had an off day, but Willison won his contest with a brilliant shoulder-throw which was easily the best throw of the day. Strubell and Icely drew their contests and did very well in doing so, for their opponents were both bigger and higher graded. Thom had the bad luck to fight last and although he fought very well he finally succumbed to a much stronger opponent.

The grading, which we held just before Gaudy, was very poorly attended. Only Page, who attained his Yellow Belt, and Kaser and Caun, both juniors, succeeded in being graded. It is hoped that we can have another grading next term, probably on a Sunday, and I hope that this will be more successful.

At Gaudy we put on a display. Judo is not well suited for demonstrations of the kind which are needed for Gaudy displays, but, on the whole, it was a success and is certainly a worthwhile exercise for the participants, for it makes them perfect techniques which they would probably not otherwise practise.

The following were in the team: M. J. Garner, S. P. Mills, Willison, Strubell, Icely, Thom, Page, Parkhouse. These and Parmenter appeared in the display.

M.J.G.

SOCIETIES

SUB-AQUA CLUB. Throughout the term the Club has met on as many Sunday mornings as possible. On the whole the swimming has been in the form of leisurely training with basic equipment in the pool. However, we also managed to persuade David Squire (O.S.E.), who is Hon. Secretary of the University Underwater Exploration Group, to arrange for some of the members of the group to come to teach us the basic things about the use of an aqua-lung. This was most successful and we are very grateful to David Squire and the other divers for their help.

P.W.C.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY. The Society has of course continued with its usual activities, although its enquiries into local history were momentarily disturbed by a meeting in conjunction with the 'Sub-aqua' club. A merger was justified by the title 'Underwater Archaeology'. The speaker

was David Squire (O.S.E.) who gave an extremely interesting account of his personal experiences in the Mediterranean.

In addition several trips were organized for the Society in the guise of the special History Remove, but unfortunately did not come off.

Our thanks, as always, go to M.S.O. for his continued and energetic support for the society.

J.B.H.P.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY. In spite of the long periods of evening light, the Society has not been idle. Before sunset became ridiculously late, several members viewed Jupiter and, later on, Mars. Mars was rather disappointing, however, owing to its low altitude.

Halfway through the term C. Hunt, Esq. (O.S.E.), gave an excellent illustrated talk on 'Celestial Photography' for which we are all very grateful. Mr. Hunt and Mr. Church also inspired several members into building an observatory to house the five-inch refracting telescope. We wish to thank them both for their help and advice. The foundations of the observatory have been laid and more work will be done before the end of term.

N.D.H.

BRIDGE CLUB. Unlike past summer terms the Bridge Club has functioned this term. There was little play within the school but four pairs played in the B.B.L. Simultaneous Pairs Competition at Abingdon, only two managing to be in the top section in the final results. Robinson and Orwin joined forces with R. J. Butland and J. T. Stafford of Abingdon School B.C. to play in the Harwell Cup, dropping from third position at half-time to sixth equal out of twelve teams at the end. A first, second and junior fours match is planned against Abingdon at the end of term.

The team played in the final of the *Daily Mail* Schools Cup last holidays, staying at the Rembrandt Hotel, London, where the match was played, at the expense of the English Bridge Union and the *Daily Mail*, who also paid the travelling expenses. The team finished eleventh out of twenty-one (there were 172 original entries).

We would like to thank P.W. for all he has done in organizing teas, transport, etc., for our matches. Miss Fleming, who is leaving this term, has been a great encouragement and aid to the Club during her time here and we are very sorry to see her go.

The following played. 1st Four: M. H. Robinson, C. S. Orwin, P. M. Hope, P. J. Richards,

Good, Stanning. 2nd Four: Boult, Cloke, Willison. Junior Four: Lawton-Smith, Gidman, Fogwill and Somerville.

M.H.R.

CHESS CLUB. Contrary to all expectations a record was broken this term! In the first Common Room match for two years the School came out the victors, 3-1: Mr. Cherry 0, J. Souter 1; F.J.A. 0, R. Osmond 1 (adjudicated); P.W. 0, Brookson 1; J.P.D. 1, Bullard 0.

Mr. Cherry later admitted that he had not been beaten in an individual match whilst at the school. (A remarkable result, with the standard of play so low!)

Next term P. N. Hoon takes over as Hon. Secretary and M. R. Rutland, Esq., succeeds J. P. Drake, Esq., as master in charge of Chess. Our thanks must go to J.P.D. for his invaluable contribution to the Club over the past three years. We wish him the best of luck at Stewkley. We also look forward to a new era of the Club with P. N. Hoon and M.R.R. steering us through. In its limited way —a highly successful term!

J.S.

CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING. Owing to a poor response by Clubs in other Schools we did not have any matches this term. We did, however, shoot against a couple of local farmers: this was a most enjoyable shoot although we did not win.

There are fifteen members this term and I hope that the six vacancies will be filled next term. Shooting takes place on most Sunday mornings in a very informal atmosphere and with the invaluable help of Mr. Edrich. Anyone over sixteen can join and shoot with his own or a borrowed gun.

Next term D. Hanks will be in charge and it is hoped we will hold the first 'Martyr Shooting Club' match on the second Sunday of term.

Our thanks go to Mr. Pritchard for the loan of his trap, the Warden for his support and, of course, to Mr. Edrich.

R.M.O.

DEBATING SOCIETY. The secretary can only apologize for the absence of a Society report in last term's *Chronicle*, which was due entirely to his own inefficiency. This account will therefore have to cover the whole of the last year's activities.

The Michaelmas Term included some good debating, with one excellent debate 'That this

House welcomes the virus that kills Powellism'. In the course of the term it was decided that sport was not a substitute for war, and that the House did not look forward to the day when all Americans are on the moon. A new type of experimental debate was also tried, in which motions were moved from the floor of the House, opposed, and then debated. Three motions were considered sufficient for one evening, and some of the liveliest debating heard for some time ensued. The Prize Debate had unfortunately to be closed by the President of the Society, owing to the unexpectedly low quality of the speeches.

It is always difficult in the Lent term to maintain the standards of the previous term, once all the experienced debaters have left after University Entrance, and it has become unfortunately a regular occurrence that debating in this term is kept going by the select few who are members of the committee, newer members being reluctant to speak. The debates this term were undistinguished, the best being on the motion 'That this House prefers élitism to egalitarianism in education'. This term the Society had the pleasure of welcoming P. S. A. Taylor, Esq., as its new vice-president, and the grateful thanks of the Society are due to M. S. Oxley, Esq., for all the extremely valuable help he has given.

N.R.P.

FIELD SOCIETY. We have had a less active term than usual this summer. On 29 April six members attended a lecture in Oxford on the function and position of the R.S.P.B., and the programme included some interesting films on the Society's work. On 18 May we showed the film *Sea-Bird Summer* which portrays the diversity of bird life to be found on the islands of the Bristol Channel. Attendance at this film was poor but the film was excellent and we were pleased to have both Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Tree present. The bird-boxes this term have suffered from interference by local boys who have damaged five and, furthermore, developments within the school have limited available sites. A pair of blue-tits, however, successfully bred seven young in the box opposite Segar's and a pied wagtail nested in the Quad. We are trying to organize outings to watch badgers and deer before the end of term. S.2 has been offered to us as a Society room and we will use it next term for lectures, magazines, wall-charts and Society meetings, and I hope that by providing a centre for activities we will encourage members to take a

more active part in society functions. Finally I should, on behalf of the members, like to thank Mr. Tree for his help in the organization of the Society this year.

S.P.M.

GOLF SOCIETY. Interest in the game has greatly increased and the School course has been used regularly this term. Early in the term a competition was arranged on the small course and there was a large number of entries. Unfortunately, owing to exams and other commitments we were unable to raise a full team for matches but two were played against Abingdon. The first was played at Frilford Heath and the return match at North Oxford, our home course. Each time we were beaten by five games to one. I hope that next term we will be able to have more matches and encourage interest in the school. Finally I would like to thank Mr. Mallalieu for his enthusiastic support of the Club.

Matches:

- v. Abingdon (away) 1-5 (R. J. Ellis, A. W. Jamieson, Allum, Greaves, Womersley, Williams).
- v. Abingdon (home) 1-5 (Allum, Greaves, Boult, J. Saunders, Womersley, Cloke).

W.H.A.

MACKWORTH SOCIETY. Unfortunately it was impossible to arrange any meetings this term, several prominent members of the Society having left the School. It is hoped that a number of new members will be chosen for the Winter Term as there are plenty of eligible people who would make interesting speakers.

A.J.W.

MODERN SOCIETY. Because of 'O' and 'A' levels this term the Society's activities have been somewhat limited. However, at the beginning of term, on Sunday, 27 April, we were able to hold a play-reading of *Antigone*, by Jean Anouith, with Headington School for Girls at Headington, which was, on the whole, a success.

Three weeks later Mr. J. R. E. Adams gave a lecture on the background of Corneille's *Le Cid* in the Old Library. This was well attended, as much for its great interest as for its academic value. Immediately after the lecture a shortened version of the play was read, once again in conjunction with Headington School.

Later in the term a party of boys went to see Molière's *Le Misanthrope* in French at the Playhouse, which was much enjoyed.

Thanks are due to Mr. C. W. Lane, whose hard work for the Society continues to be its main support. P. N. S. Hoon has been appointed Secretary for the Christmas Term 1969.

J.G.H.

MOUNTAINEERING CLUB.—The Club has done no active climbing this term due to the commitments of some of its members to the S.E.S. Morocco Expedition. Seven members, however, were able to accept the kind invitation extended by Dr. J. C. Ball at his lecture last term and spent a weekend caving with him in the Mendip Hills. A new experience was had by all and was much enjoyed. Our thanks must go to Dr. Ball and Messrs. J. A. N. Snell and R. Simmonds, who ferried the party to and from the School. It is hoped to undertake similar expeditions next year.

R.H.F.

NOËL HUDSON SOCIETY. The Society held two meetings this term, the first of which was chaired by Mr. Fielding on 4 May. The theme of his talk was 'Taisé' a fraternity, now very famous, in France, where visitors are welcome to come to share the life of the brothers for any length of time.

At the second meeting, held on 15 June, Father Godfrey, a Dominican monk, talked to us about life in the Orders. This was greatly enjoyed.

It is with sorrow that we say farewell to our chaplain, Mr. Drake, who founded the Society, and has fostered it with care for almost a year. However, we have pleasure in welcoming Mr. Fielding as President, and T. J. N. Sanders as Secretary to the Society next term, and we look forward to its expansion in the future under their capable guidance.

P.N.S.H.

STAMP SOCIETY. There was a poor membership owing to the demands of the Summer Term, but some enthusiastic members continued to exchange stamps between themselves. We hope to have more of them next term.

At the moment we have some surplus money

and are looking into the best way of spending it during the coming term.

W.M.G.

TRAVEL SOCIETY. The summer term is never a good one for a society which largely depends on film showings for its activities. However, partly due to fairly unattractive weather, the films shown were on the whole well attended. In addition to the films the travel scholars to N. Germany and Denmark (M. Summerson and M. Hutton) and to Ireland (S. Mischler, R. Fookes and J. Badger) gave their illustrated talks.

Two travel scholarships were awarded this term. J. C. Duncan, A. W. Adie, N. J. G. Harland and M. G. C. Harris are going to canoe through France by canal and the Rhône-Sâone rivers. S. P. Mills and M. J. Garner are going to Greece.

Once again Mr. Howorth has been the mainstay of the Society and we are always indebted to him for his ceaseless energy and inspiration.

A.B.

SAILING CLUB. This term we decided to go ahead with negotiations for the new sailing water near Duke's Lake. These are gradually getting under way and we hope to be able to sail there next season.

We feel that the Fireflies which the club owns at present are very unsatisfactory owing to their age and the increasing amount of maintenance they need. Therefore we decided to try to replace them with glassfibre Larks which should wear well and need little maintenance. The finances are still being worked out but we hope to have the Larks sailing next term.

The sailing season has been extended to run from 1 March to 31 October, with a consequent revision of the subscription charges. Maintenance has occupied most of the School sailors' time, but we found sufficient boats to win against Radley, Stowe and Sherborne, and draw against Marlborough and Magdalen College School. Unfortunately we lost to Rugby. Away, we had a very close match with Shrivenham which we lost together with Pangbourne and Bromsgrove. We won away at Cheltenham and Sherborne.

All in all, maintenance difficulties have reduced the number of boats available to a very unsatisfactory level and we hope for a great improvement next year.

S.M.H., S.B.L.



On-the-spot cameraman P. Burke produced this graphic account of a minor disaster on a blustery day on Port Meadow.

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 of the School.

1922 (D) J. A. B. Talent writes from Krefeld, where he has been appointed Mess Manager to the Officers' Mess of the 16th Signal Regiment. He has kindly presented a Golf Cup for the best individual performance within the School.

1923 (B) R. N. Champion-Jones, having after the War retired from tea-planting in India and spent a further four years in Nigeria, has been working for sometime now for the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents in Knightsbridge.

1924 (D) J. D. O'Green was appointed in April Commodore of the P. & O. Fleet. He is at present commanding s.s. *Arcadia* and expects to remain in this appointment until April next year when he is due to retire. It was in the *Arcadia* that Warden Kendall died at sea.

1928 (G) E. R. Lewis, mentioned in the notes on C. F. Allen, has retired as a Colonel in Command H.Q. at Chester. He remains there as an R.O.I and as one of the U.K. University Liaison Officers for the Army.

1929 (B) The Revd. M. R. Newman has recently become the Rural Dean of Horsham.

1930 (D) Brigadier C. A. des N. Harper, awarded the C.B.E. in the last New Year Honours List, left his post as Military Attaché in Moscow at the end of last year and is now Commander of the Advanced Base British Forces in Belgium.

1932 (B) C. F. Allen, a Colonel since 1925, visited the C.C.F. Camp at Sennybridge along with Colonel E. R. Lewis (1928-G), also of Western Command. He gives us news of the strong contingent of O.S.E. Colonels lately in Western Command which has included Lt. Col. R. J. Baxter (1929-B), now in Bulford, and Lt. Col. H. P. Higgins (1933-G) now at the Ministry of Defence. Colonel A. D. Lewis (1934-A) is still in Western Command, and notes on him and his namesake are included against their own names in this section.

1934 (A) A. D. Lewis, mentioned in the notes on C. F. Allen, has been up in Preston since his return from commanding the Trucial Oman Scouts. He leaves later in the year to command The Sultan of Brunei's Forces.

1935 (E) M. W. E. Parker, since being invalided from the Navy as a Lieutenant-Commander in 1952, has been on the marketing side of the British Petroleum Co., and has recently moved into the new Britannic House, Moorgate, the headquarters of the Company in the City. He has kept up naval connections in the R.N.R. and has recently been promoted Commander.

1942 (E) P. G. B. Barker, literature secretary of the Christian Council of Ghana, is involved in a

writer training programme aimed at developing a new range of books with a Ghanaian flavour. In 1963 he took a London B.D. from Trinity College, Kumasi, being the only non-African so far to train for the ministry at this joint Anglican/Methodist/Presbyterian theological college. He was later ordained a minister of the Presbyterian Church of Ghana, and edited that Church's monthly newspaper, *Christian Messenger*, for two years. His own book, *Operation Cold Chop*, sub-titled 'the coup that toppled Nkrumah', was recently published by the Ghana Publishing Corporation.

1945 (E) P. W. Cronk has gone to Germany with his Regiment.

1946 (D) D. B. White after four years as Chief Engineer to the A.B.M. Ltd. Group of Companies, is now Manager of Technical Services with H. J. Heinz Ltd. at Hayes Park, and is living near Rickmansworth.

1946 (F) J. M. A. Herdman has returned as First Secretary in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in the Gibraltar and South Atlantic Department. He previously had over three years in the Middle East learning Arabic in the Lebanon and with a spell of over two years at the British Embassy in Jordan.

1946 (E) J. P. Rickard, after thirteen years with British Aero-Industries Ltd., in Montreal and Vancouver, left in 1967 to join Canadian Pacific Airlines and is a member of the Engineering Staff specializing in passenger systems. He is still resident in British Columbia where he regularly sees R. P. Tilly (1942 (G)) and B. A. Combe (1946-E).

1948 (D) M. J. Stewart, until recently economic adviser to the Kenya Treasury, is now Reader in Political Economy at University College, London.

1948 (E) J. N. Hare, writing from Zania, Nigeria, to say that it would be too long a journey to attend the Special Gaudy, mentions that H. J. B. Allen (1945-E) is also in Zania.

1949 (E) D. J. Yeo, whose job for the last twelve years has been with computers, is now with I.C.I. in Port of Spain, Trinidad.

1951 (A) J. D. Leach, teaching Classics still at Sherborne, will be spending the Hilary Term at St. John's College, Oxford, on a Schoolmaster Studentship.

1951 (G) Captain N. C. Bennett is serving with 1st Bn. K.E.O. Gurkhas in Singapore.

1951 (E) The Revd. N. D. C. Abbott has moved from Tiffield, and was inducted as Vicar of All Saints, Earls Barton, on 27 April.

1952 (D) D. L. E. Balls represented the British Bobsleigh Team at Lake Placid, U.S.A., in the World Championships last year.

1954 (E) T. J. Cockerill, is now practising as a Solicitor in Colchester and is also Joint Master of the Colchester Garrison Beagles—the first civilian to hold this post.

1955 (E) A. J. Bennett is in charge of the Government Experimental Station on the Island of St. Vincent in the West Indies following a post-graduate course at the University of the West Indies in Trinidad.

1956 (F) W. M. Castleden, having passed the Primary F.R.C.S. examination, is spending two years with his wife and two children in Western Australia as Surgeon Registrar at the Royal Perth Hospital.

1956 (F) Lieut. D. F. Mayo, R. N., First Lieutenant of H.M. Submarine *Orpheus*, goes out to Singapore in October.

1956 (B) R. A. Ewbank is due to be ordained Deacon to the Parish of All Saints, Woodford Wells in the Chelmsford Diocese, on 21 September 1969. He moves there with his wife and daughter, born in February 1968. Since coming down from Exeter College, Oxford, with a Second in Physics in 1964 he has worked in various capacities with the Revd. David Sheppard in Canning Town and is just completing three years at the Clifton Theological College in Bristol.

1957 (F) S. C. Winkley will be teaching Classics at Cranleigh School from September.

1958 (F) Lieut. P. M. Danby, R.N., joined the new Leander Class Frigate, H.M.S. *Scylla*, in August.

1958 (E) R. C. D. Mackenna, now in his third term at Oriel, reading Theology, has been awarded an Open Scholarship by his College, after living as a monk at Nashdom Abbey near Maidenhead 1962-67.

1959 (B) J. M. Lester, after graduating in Law at Bristol University, was articled for two years to

a firm of solicitors in Nuneaton after which he took a six-months course at Guildford for his Finals. He is now qualified.

1960 (G) P. G. Barrow graduated in the Spring with a Bachelor of Journalism from Carleton University, Ottawa, and now has a job as a Technical Writer for the Ontario Provincial Government.

1961 (C) C. R. M. Buchanan, having worked for a year in a department store in Naples and latterly having sold Bibles as a door-to-door salesman in Milan, is currently a trainee in the Export Department of a large company of Italian woollen merchants in Milan. In his Italian travels he has run into H. D. Clark (1959-C a regular soldier recently mentioned in Despatches for services in Aden), E. C. Davies (1959-E, now on a Scholarship in Philadelphia after coming down from Cambridge) and R. M. H. Embling (1960-C, still up at Oxford).

1963 (E) D. R. Walker won the three-day event in the Badminton Horse Trials in April.

BIRTHS

WHITE.—On 4 March 1969, to Mary (*née* Price) wife of David B. White—a son (Adam John Petroc).

GILFILLAN.—On 3 April 1969, to the wife of Duncan J. Gilfillan—a son (Niall Duncan).

ENGAGEMENTS

STANFIELD—LEIGH.—Michael P. Stanfield to Deidre L. Leigh.

PICKFORD—MILLS.—Roger B. Pickford to Felicity Mills.

DUNCAN—DAVIS.—Michael D. Duncan to Mary Jane Davis.

DANCE—DAVIDSON.—Jonathan R. Dance to Mary Davidson.

BROOKS—BOLSOVER.—Robert J. Brooks to Anne Bolsover.

MARRIAGES

WHEELER—WHITE.—In July 1969, Jonathan Wheeler to Daphne Eleanor White.

WILLIAMS—LANG.—On 19 April 1969, Lieut. Kenneth M. Williams, R.N., to Josephine Lang.

CUNLIFFE—MITCHELL.—On 6 September 1969, David A. Cunlife to Jill Mitchell.

WEBB—BURTON.—On 22 March 1969, Patrick J. Webb to Joanna Burton.

MAYO—PARKER.—On 12 July 1969, Lieut. David F. Mayo, R.N., to Jane Elizabeth Parker.

OBITUARY

RICKARD.—On 30 June 1968, Group Captain Philip Patrick Strachan Rickard, O.B.E., September 1910—December 1916. Roll No. 1366. Aged 67 years.

BOURNE.—On 17 July 1968, Cecil William Bourne, September 1909—July 1912. Roll No. 1336. Aged 72 years.

LENMAN.—In April 1969, Arthur Hamish Lenman, September 1961—July 1966. Roll No. 5796. Aged 21 years.

BAILEY.—On 22 March, 1969, Henry Carlton Bailey, May 1914—July 1919. Roll No. 1494. Aged 68 years. I. A. G. Walkington (1940-45-G) writes:

Carl was a remarkable man. He was a polio sufferer from the age of two but although very crippled he pursued his love of teaching with tremendous vigour. He was, at his death, joint headmaster of St. Kenelm School in Cheltenham which he helped to found in 1953. Many major scholarships from there were won. But 'St. Ken's' flourished not least because Carl was a person of immense enthusiasm, drive and persuasion, and was utterly devoted to every one of his boys and their personal interests, whatever their abilities. He was aided in his work by the devoted support of his wife Doreen who looked after the 'logistics' side really marvellously. Like many a versatile prep school master he could turn his hand to almost any subject but most loved the Classics (though I often detected a strong secret desire to be known as a mathematician!). The boys both respected and loved him and soon learned that his enormous voice, huge frame and awkward gait cloaked a great heart directed by strong Christian convictions. He seemed indestructible and it is very difficult to believe he is no longer with us.

O.S.E. LONDON DINNER—Monday, 30 June

D. Henderson (1939-44) was in the Chair for the London Dinner held again at the Army and Navy Club, Pall Mall, and attended by over 70 members of the Society. Amongst outside guests were the Lord Bishop of Gloucester and the Warden of Rhodes House. The apparently bumbling magic of the Chairman entranced us, and the Warden added the eloquence which we have come to expect of him. 'All tremendously happy and brave. H'm, the London Dinner rather runs itself.' Such comment will be nonsense to some and so endearing to many of us. A great evening.

MIDLAND O.S.E. DINNER, 1969

P. G. Elwell (1933-39) was in the Chair for a dinner at the Birmingham Airport Hotel on Wednesday, 14 May. The party was held in the Trident Suite and it was generally agreed to be an excellent rendezvous. The whole organization of the Airport Hotel has vastly improved and the intention is to go there again next year, when it is hoped that O.S.E. may be able to attend in greater numbers.

We are always very grateful indeed to Richard Dawes. It was a particularly good party. The Warden came from the School together with Jack Tate, Duncan Williams, Peter Corlett, Joe McPartlin and Fran Prichard.

O.S.E. attending were: D. J. S. Ainscow, T. J. Cherry, G. A. F. Coward, R. A. Daves, M. Daves, S. Daves, P. J. Elwell, C. T. Edge, D. J. Friswell, P. Grove, G. C. Goddard, G. S. Grove, H. J. Jebbet, J. I. Lattey, D. J. Miller, R. A. Purdon, R. H. Rose, H. P. Reger, W. H. Smart, P. Veitch, D. Wheatcroft, D. E. Wilson, I. J. Yardley.

O.S.E. YORKSHIRE DINNER—2 May

Squadron-Leader K. J. F. Toop (1921–26-F) was again in the Chair for the annual Yorkshire Dinner. There were, however, certain differences. The Dinner was actually held in Nottinghamshire and the Chair was in Ken Toop's own home. Clumber Cottage must surely have a claim on the Guinness Book of Records as the largest cottage at least north of the Trent. It proved a simply delightful setting for the Dinner which was incidentally the most strongly supported for many years. We are all most grateful to Ken and Peggy Toop for the trouble involved but totally disclaimed, to the Downings whose family firm provided an exceptional dinner, and to Brian Bell for his usual invaluable work behind the scenes. A great occasion. There were twenty-seven O.S.E. at dinner and in addition to Hubert Beales from the School, the Warden, Duncan Williams, Malcolm Oxley and Fran Prichard also attended.

Those present were: W. E. Appleby, M. G. Bennett, J. R. Brooksby, P. A. Brooksby, B. E. Bell, H. B. D. Beales, D. B. Cooper, F. A. Downing, E. A. Fretwell-Downing, R. T. Fisher, G. Hollis, J. G. Hopkinson, R. G. Hopkinson, P. D. Hambly, C. Lorena, E. J. H. Mitchell, R. J. Northcote-Green, R. B. Powell, R. W. W. Price, R. G. Rhodes, R. Steeds, J. P. Steeds, K. J. F. Toop, C. F. S. Toop, C. J. S. Turner, N. A. Vincent, G. R. Wilson, The Warden, Duncan Williams, Malcolm Oxley and Fran Prichard.

OLD ST. EDWARD'S LODGE No. 5162

The Lodge had its usual Summer meeting at the Masonic Hall in Banbury Road, when the Master, H. G. F. Buckton, had the unusual distinction and pleasure of initiating his son David. There was a Ladies' Dinner afterwards attended by 47 members and guests, a record for the Oxford meeting. John Freebairn-Smith sang the Ladies' Song, and there were a number of good speeches, not least by the Warden in response to the toast of the School. His presence was, as ever, most welcome.

The Secretary, J. E. Baldwin, will be pleased to answer any enquiries. Address: 2 Wetherby Mansions, Earls Court Square, London, S.W.5

(01-373 3174); and at weekends 2c Sussex Heights, Brighton, BN1 2FQ (24189).

O.S.E. DINNERS 1969–70

1969

Friday, 3 October: CARDIFF. The Royal Hotel (D. P. G. Thomas, Little Meadow, Mill Road, Llanishen, Cardiff).

Friday, 17 October: MANCHESTER. (W. H. Cowburn, Oakroyd, Faulkners Lane, Mobberley, Cheshire).

Saturday, 29 November: Commemoration. (Full details of Commem will be sent, as usual, to all O.S.E.)

1970

Friday, 1 May: YORKSHIRE (B. E. Bell, 10 Ashfurlong Road, Dore, Sheffield, 1).

Thursday, 7 May: EXETER (J. R. F. Daw, Exton Lodge, Exton, Exeter, Devon).

SPECIAL GAUDY—Saturday, 28 June

Over 150 O.S.E. and their ladies attended this Special Gaudy at the School in the glorious sunshine which the Bursar's rolled umbrella has made traditional. The 'vintage' this year was those who had entered the School between January 1945 and May 1950. The programme started with tea in a marquee on Upper One followed by the chance to see the various new buildings. After a chapel service at 6.15 p.m., there was a sherry party in the Warden's Garden followed by a Buffet Supper in Hall. How can one adequately thank Miss Craig and her staff on these occasions?

MARTYRS CRICKET WEEK, 1969

A combination of fine weather, hard wickets, good results and excellent company made this a particularly successful Cricket Week. A good number of O.S.E. appeared in one or more games during the week, and it was very pleasing to see some of them accompanied by their wives. They are most welcome and no trouble to accommodate, and we hope this will encourage more O.S.E. to come with their wives and families in the future.

From a playing point of view the cricket was of a good standard and mostly entertaining, and

the results were outstanding: six wins and two draws in eight matches, including our very first win against Rugby Meteors. The weather, too, played its part, and apart from a very light shower during the first Meteors game, it stayed fine and often very hot throughout the week.

Three blazing hot days began the week and with them three wins. Radley Rangers, batting first, got off to a good start, faltered in the middle but recovered at the end. 227 was a reasonable score on the day, but it was felt they were somewhat fortunate to reach it. The declaration, however, was challenging, but with Richard Boyd as anchor runs came steadily enough for victory always to remain in sight. Wickets fell in the last half hour, but the end was safely reached with three minutes to spare.

An extremely hot Wednesday morning was relieved by the fall of seven Cryptics wickets for 71. But the introduction of the spinners and some rather more sensible batting after lunch allowed them to add another 105 runs before they were all out. The Martyrs made rather heavy weather of a slightly easier task, almost throwing it away at the end. However, the skipper saved the day, scoring the winning runs either side of the wicket-keeper in the last over.

The second Cryptics side, batting first again, folded rather badly. They made a slow start against some accurate bowling, and with five down for 60 at lunch they never recovered. With plenty of time in hand the runs came easily at five an over, and only one wicket fell.

After this came two wonderfully exciting games against the Meteors. They followed a curiously similar pattern, and on each occasion the Martyrs saved themselves from almost impossible situations. The Meteors, opening with a current Cambridge Blue, began in devastating form in the first match, scoring 160 for the first wicket before lunch. The bowling recovered somewhat afterwards and six more wickets fell for only 78 runs. When the Martyrs lost five wickets for 44 the match seemed over, but a face-saving stand between Colin Schnadhorst and Simon Taylor added 118 in 65 minutes and suddenly became a potential match-winner. But at the end victory was just three runs away with the last pair at the wicket. Schnadhorst's magnificent century was made even more remarkable by the fact that his thumb was broken by the first ball he received.

Next day the Martyrs arrived to find they had lost the toss again and were in the field for the

fifth consecutive morning. While not being exactly overjoyed at the prospect, it was agreed that it was the only chance of winning the match. And so it proved. The Meteors once again had an exceptional start, 190 being added for the second wicket. It seemed they must reach 300 this time, but the declaration came at 272. The early batting collapsed again, but Teddies always produces its man of the hour and this time Gavin Bell, coming in seventh with the score 66-5, played the second great innings of the week, and with the help of Chris Robinson put on 129 in 67 minutes for the sixth wicket. Bell's century took only 89 minutes, and it made us realize that given such good weather 130 runs in an hour was certainly within reach. Having run the Meteors very close in the last two encounters, the Martyrs never gave up trying, and taking advantage of the previous day's experience recorded their very first win against the Meteors with only three balls to spare.

Meanwhile on Chestnut, another Martyrs team was winning a low scoring game against Tiddington. The village side succumbed to some excellent bowling by John Donald, who took 8-40. The Martyrs lost seven wickets in getting the runs.

The Martyrs batted first for a change against Shipton on the Sunday. The innings got away to a shaky start, but the later batsmen gave valuable support to Myles Arkell, whose fine 54 included four sixes. Shipton began slowly, and when they started losing wickets found the target beyond them and settled for a draw.

Finally we removed to Stowe where the week was rounded off with a convincing win against the Templars. On a lively wicket the Stowe batsmen fell in quick succession to some accurate spin bowling, and left the Martyrs a none too difficult target, which they reached by tea time for the loss of three wickets.

Altogether this was held to be a most enjoyable and satisfactory Cricket Week. Memories of the week include Nick Tonkinson's lengthy spells of tireless quick bowling, Miles Peregrine's catching at slip, the appearance of the well-known disc-jockey who hit the winning runs against Tiddington, and a remarkable slip catch taken by the Sing's Housemaster in the Shipton game, which surprised him more than anyone.

Finally, a word of thanks to the Common Room and domestic staff who fed us and looked after us so excellently during the week, making it as enjoyable off the field as on.

R.B.W.B.

S.E.S. MARTYRS v. RADLEY RANGERS

Oxford, 15 July.

Won by 3 wickets

Radley Rangers

J. C. R. Marshall, c Sykes, b Boyd	...	74
J. A. Murray, c Edrich, b McPartlin	...	7
M. Robinson, lbw, b Donald	...	11
S. J. B. Langdale, c Taylor b Edrich	...	0
R. M. Morgan, c Donald b Edrich	...	43
T. G. A. Beazley hit wkt, b Edrich	...	30
C. J. S. Bass, b Edrich	...	8
J. M. C. Ashwanden, run out	...	11
A. B. E. Hudson, not out	...	30
C. St. G. Cleverly, run out	...	1
A. G. Robinson, not out	...	4
Extras	...	8

Total (60 overs) (9 wkts. dec.) ... 227

Fall of wickets: 23, 54, 57, 119, 160, 173, 189, 190, 199.

McPartlin 9:1:32:1; Sykes 12:0:43:0; Donald 6:2:23:1; Edrich 15: 3: 41: 4; Boyd 5:0:36:1; Butterworth 13:2:43:0.

Martyrs

R. B. W. Boyd, b Robinson	...	73
J. A. S. Donald, c Bass, b Hudson	...	22
A. R. J. Sykes, b Langdale	...	42
G. K. Bell, c Hudson, b Langdale	...	25
B. R. Edrich, c Morgan, b Murray	...	13
R. A. Haig, c Hudson b Robinson	...	3
M. Trotman, c & b Murray	...	5
S. Taylor, not out	...	23
J. J. McPartlin, not out	...	15
Extras	...	7

Total (48 overs) (7 wkts.) ... 228

C. J. Butterworth, D. S. Oxley did not bat.

Fall of wickets: 47, 129, 161, 179, 182, 187, 190.

Robinson 13:2:62:2; Murray 8:1:26:2; Hudson 14:0:77:1; Langdale 11: 1:48:2.

S.E.S. MARTYRS v. TIDDINGTON

19 July

Martyrs won by 3 wickets.

Tiddington 87 (J. A. S. Donald 8-40), Martyrs 88-7 (S. Taylor 20; E. Mainwaring 12 n.o.; M. D. Peregrine 11; D. A. Roe 11).

S.E.S. MARTYRS v. SHIPTON-UNDER-WYCHWOOD

20 July.

Match drawn.

Martyrs 182-9 dec. (R. H. M. Arkell 54; G. K. Bell 26; R. A. Haig 23; Stride 4-39; Jennings 4-73). Shipton 134-7 (J. Blundell 53; D. A. Roe 2-6; N. R. Phelps 2-22; N. D. Tonkinson 2-25; Arkell 1-19).

S.E.S. MARTYRS v. CRYPTICS

16 July.

Won by 1 wicket.

Cryptics

J. Dunthorne, lbw, b McPartlin	...	2
C. Gilbert-Smith, b Donald	...	16
G. W. Searle, c McPartlin b Sykes	...	22
T. C. Murray, b Edrich	...	5
M. Manse, c White, b Sykes	...	12
S. S. Eriksen, lbw b Sykes	...	3
S. R. G. Booth, c Robinson, b Edrich	...	5
M. D. Peregrine, c Taylor, b Sykes	...	61
R. C. B. Mole, b Butterworth	...	24
R. N. Johnson, not out	...	2
N. D. McKenzie, b Butterworth	...	9
Extras	...	15

Total (58 overs) ... 176

Fall of wickets: 9, 31, 42, 47, 62, 67, 71, 152, 155, 176.

Donald 12:4:26:1; McPartlin 6:3:5:1; Edrich 12:7:15:2; Sykes 11:2:32:4; Robinson 7:0:36:0; Boyd 4:0:31:0; Butterworth 7:1:16:2.

Martyrs

R. B. W. Boyd, b Gilbert-Smith	...	12
T. W. Brett, lbw, b Booth	...	42
G. K. Bell, c Peregrine, b Manse	...	21
A. R. J. Sykes, c Booth, b Manse	...	29
M. Robinson, c Peregrine, b Booth	...	1
B. R. Edrich, b McKenzie	...	46
C. J. Butterworth, c Searle, b Gilbert-Smith	...	15
J. A. S. Donald, c Murray, b Gilbert-Smith	...	0
S. Taylor, not out	...	4
J. J. McPartlin, b McKenzie	...	1
R. L. White, not out	...	6
Extras	...	0

Total (44 overs) (9 wkts.) ... 177

Fall of wickets: 26, 75, 75, 77, 127, 165, 166, 170, 171.

Gilbert-Smith 15:3:71:3; McKenzie 11:1:31:2; Manse 11:0:50:2; Booth 7:2:24:2.

S.E.S. MARTYRS v. CRYPTICS

17 July.

Won by 9 wickets.

Cryptics

G. W. Searle, c Peregrine b Edrich	...	57
R. C. B. Mole, c Taylor, b Tonkinson	...	6
S. S. Eriksen, c Brett b Donald	...	7
P. J. Wilson, c Anderson b Donald	...	5
R. M. Stephens, b Peregrine	...	8
S. R. G. Booth, b Tonkinson	...	0
M. Manse, lbw, b Edrich	...	12
C. G. Smith, not out	...	3
R. N. Johnson, b Peregrine	...	0
G. Marsh, c Brett, b Edrich	...	5
N. D. McKenzie, b Peregrine	...	0
Extras	...	13

Total (51.2 overs) ... 116

Fall of wickets: 21, 38, 48, 60, 60, 97, 98, 99, 112, 116.

McPartlin 8:4:9:0; Tonkinson 16:7:40:2; Donald 14:3:34:2; Peregrine 9:2:2:12:3; Edrich 4:2:8:3.

Martyrs

R. B. W. Boyd, not out	27
G. K. Bell, c Eriksen, b Wilson	33
R. M. Oliver, not out	37
Extras	20
Total (23.2 overs) (1 wkt.)	...	117	

J. Anderson, T. W. Brett, S. Taylor, B. R. Edrich, J. J. McPartlin, J. A. S. Donald, N. D. Tonkinson and M. D. Peregrine did not bat.

Fall of wicket: 65.

Gilbert-Smith 7:0:24:0; Marsh 4:0:10:0; McKenzie 3:0:16:0; Mole 1:0:1:0; Wilson 4:0:18:1; Booth 3:0:13:0; Manse 1:0:10:0; Eriksen 0:2:0:5:0.

S.E.S. MARTYRS v. RUGBY METEORS

18 July.

Match drawn.

Meteors XII

P. B. Smith, c Taylor, b Tonkinson	...	79
J. I. McDowall, c Taylor, b McPartlin	...	82
R. A. G. Goodhart, not out	...	40
P. N. N. Turner, st Taylor, b Deacon	...	3
N. G. Dalrymple, c McPartlin, b Tonkinson	...	11
J. Inglis, c Taylor, b Deacon	...	4
M. J. Cleaver, run out	...	7
H. M. Fox, st Taylor, b Deacon	...	8
Extras	...	4
Total (53.5 overs) (7 wkts. dec.)	...	238

D. Moss, M. H. Wetherill, J. D. Trumper and N. H. Hills did not bat.

Fall of wickets: 160, 165, 172, 186, 207, 225, 238.

Tonkinson 22:4:61:2; Wethey 4:0:26:0; Backhouse 6:0:30:0; Deacon 16:5:1:81:4; McPartlin 5:0:36:1.

Martyrs XII

N. R. Phelps, c McDowall, b Weatherill	...	6
T. W. Brett, c McDowall, b Wetherill	...	4
C. Schadhorst, c Wetherill, b Fox	...	105
R. B. W. Boyd, b Smith	...	5
C. F. Deacon, c Cleaver, b Smith	...	0
G. K. Bell, b Hills	...	10
S. Taylor, c Fox, b Moss	...	50
N. D. Tonkinson, b Fox	...	15
J. J. McPartlin, c Wetherill, b Fox	...	6
J. D. Wethey, not out	...	19
D. G. Backhouse, c Goodhart, b Fox	...	4
J. C. Marshall, not out	...	0
Extras	...	12
Total (47 overs) (10 wkts.)	...	236

Fall of wickets: 9, 10, 15, 19, 44, 162, 203, 204, 226.

Wetherill 9:1:46:2; Smith 11:1:51:2; Hills 4:2:5:1; Trumper 8:1:37:0; Fox 9:1:53:4; Moss 6:1:32:1.

S.E.S. MARTYRS v. RUGBY METEORS

19 July.

Won by 2 wickets.

Meteors

R. W. A. Bray, st Dobson, b Arkell	...	112
M. I. Appleby, c Dobson, b Tonkinson	...	9
R. A. G. Goodhart, b McLachlan	...	110
R. Hodder-Williams, st Dobson, b Arkell	...	16
J. B. Blackshaw, not out	...	11
H. M. Fox, not out	...	5
Extras	...	9
Total (57 overs) (4 wkts. dec.)	...	272

M. J. Cleaver, N. G. Dalrymple, D. Moss, D. Mackie, N. H. Hills did not bat.

Fall of wickets: 23, 213, 242, 264.

Tonkinson 19:5:81:1; McLachlan 11:1:59:1; Arkell 13:4:49:2; Deacon 4:0:18:0; Edrich 5:0:16:0; Boyd 5:0:40:0.

Martyrs

R. B. W. Boyd, c Bray, b Fox	...	2
N. R. Phelps, c Fox, b Hills	...	31
B. R. Edrich, c Goodhart, b Fox	...	5
A. McLachlan, c Bray, b Hills	...	13
C. Robinson, c Hills, b Fox	...	53
R. A. Haig, c Dalrymple, b Hills	...	10
G. K. Bell, c Appleby, b Fox	...	101
N. D. Tonkinson, b Fox	...	34
R. H. M. Arkell, not out	...	10
C. F. Dobson, not out	...	9
Extras	...	5
Total (52 overs) (8 wkts.)	...	273

C. F. Deakin did not bat.

Fall of wickets: 6, 26, 50, 51, 66, 195, 235, 255.

Fox 21:2:104:5; Mackie 10:2:40:0; Hills 7:2:30:3; Moss 5:0:38:0; Appleby 7:1:57:0.

S.E.S. MARTYRS v. STOWE TEMPLARS

21 July

Won by 7 wickets.

Templars

M. Bate, c Street, b McPartlin	...	0
R. Goodchild, c Montgomerie, b Butterworth	...	37
J. Dixey, c Peregrine, b Butterworth	...	12
P. Bullock, c Street, b Peregrine	...	20
N. Barling, c Dobson, b McPartline	...	11
J. Boyd-Smith, c McPartlin, b Peregrine	...	12
M. Hamer, c Peregrine, b Street	...	0
O. Groom-Johnson, st Dobson, b Peregrine	...	6
P. Morris, c Montgomerie, b Peregrine	...	0
R. Nichol, c Peregrine b Street	...	7
M. Fisher, not out	...	0
Extras	...	3
Total (44.4 overs)	...	108

Fall of wickets: 4, 49, 52, 69, 92, 93, 95, 97, 106, 108.

Donald 7:1:29:0; McPartlin 14:4:27:2; Butterworth 8:1:20:2; Street 8:2:14:2; Peregrine 9:4:2:15:4.

Martyrs

C. F. Dobson, c Nichol, b Dixey ...	13
R. B. W. Boyd, c Bullock, b Fisher ...	37
R. W. Street, c Goodchild, b Fisher ...	36
R. D. Montgomerie, not out ...	3
B. R. Edrich, not out ...	15
Extras	6
Total (30 overs) (3 wkts.) ...	109

C. F. Deacon, D. A. Roe, J. A. S. Donald, C. J. Butterworth, M. D Peregrine, J. J. McPartlin did not bat.

Fall of wickets: 16, 85, 97.

Dixey 10:3:32:1; Nichol 6:2:20:0; Fisher 8:1:29:2; Morris 5:1:13:0; Groom-Johnson 1:0:5:0.

THE CRICKETER CUP

Entering the competition for the first time, the Martyrs performed very well, losing by 3 runs to a strong Harrow Wanderers XI in a most exciting finish.

Harrow Wanderers

M. Tindall, c & b Henderson ...	28
J. M. Parker, c Easter, b Henderson ...	12
D. R. J. Foster, b Bishop ...	36
J. D. C. Vargas, b Thackeray ...	29
M. J. B. Wood, st Hudson, b Thackeray ...	5
R. I. Evans, c MacLachlan, b White ...	23
R. B. H. Doughty, c Hudson, b Thackeray ...	5
L. J. Champniss, c Sykes, b Thackeray ...	4
R. G. Marlar, lbw, b Easter ...	3
R. C. S. T.-Barrett, not out ...	5
R. H. Woolley, not out ...	4
Extras	11
Total (9 wkts.) ...	163

Fall of wickets: 30, 51, 95, 112, 119, 120, 135, 139, 159.

J. N. C. Easter 12:1:24:1; J. E. Bishop 12:0:36:1; D. Henderson 12:2:26:2; R. White 11:0:38:1; P. R. Thackeray 8:2:30:4.

Martyrs

C. F. Deacon, c Foster, b Woolley ...	23
G. D. Hudson, c Foster, b Woolley ...	3
T. W. Brett, c & b Champniss ...	8
P. R. Thackeray, c Foster b Woolley ...	39
A. McLachlan, lbw, b T.-Barrett ...	11
A. R. J. Sykes, b Woolley ...	0
D. Henderson, not out ...	35
J. N. C. Easter, run out ...	2
N. Tonkinson, lbw, b Marlar ...	26
R. White, b Parker ...	0
J. E. Bishop, b Parker ...	0
Extras	13
Total ...	160

Fall of wickets: 8, 33, 80, 87, 98, 102, 159, 160.

T.-Barrett 12:1:29:1; Woolley 12:3:17:4; Marlar 12:3:29:1; Champniss 12:1:39:1; Parker 7:1:34:2.



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ST. EDWARD'S SCHOOL SOCIETY

Balance Sheet as at 31 December, 1968

1967		£	£		1967		£	£
	<i>Accumulated Surplus</i>					<i>Cash at Bank and in Hand</i>		
	As at 31st December, 1967 ...	318			322	Society Funds ...	335	
	Add Excess of Income over Expenditure for the Year ...	25			2	Servants' Holiday Fund ...	—	
318		<u>343</u>						<u>335</u>
	<i>Creditors</i>					<i>Debtors</i>		
	Servants' Holiday Fund— Collections during the year to date ...							12
2								
4	Corporation Tax—1968 ...		4					
	J. BUTTERWORTH, Hon. Treasurer; F. H. PRICHARD, Hon. Secretary.							
£324			<u>£347</u>			<u>£324</u>		<u>£347</u>

I have compared the above Balance Sheet with the Books, Information and Vouchers supplied to me by the Hon. Treasurer and I certify that it is in accordance therewith.

Liverpool.
May, 1969.

DAVID K. ADAMS
Chartered Accountant
Hon. Auditor

Income and Expenditure Account for the Year ended 31 December, 1968

1967		EXPENDITURE	£	£		1967		INCOME	£	£
	<i>Administration Expenses—</i>						<i>Subscriptions Received—</i>			
402	Typists' Salary and National Insurance	... 434			830	Society	836		
129	Postages, Stationery and Telephone	89	<u>—</u>		17	Friends of St. Edwards	24	<u>—</u>	860
531		<u>523</u>								
	<i>Less Contributions from:</i>				5	Collections for Servants' Holiday Fund	2		
10	St. Edward's Martyrs ...	10			9	Interest Received (Gross)—	...			
	S.E.T. Refunds ...	24	<u>—</u>	34	1	Devon and Exeter Savings Bank	10			
521		<u>489</u>				Post Office Saving Bank	1	<u>11</u>		
	<i>Donations</i>									
50	Servants' Holiday Fund ...	50				<i>Collections for St. Edward's School (a) Donations</i>				
40	School Travel Scholarships ...	40			42	Endowment Fund	20		
20	O.S.E. Morocco 1967 Expedition	<u>—</u>			7	Development Fund	6		
		<u>90</u>			13	War Memorial Fund	10		
130	Expenses of Gaudy, Commemoration and Dinners etc. ...	200			7	School Centenary Fund	7		
	Committee Travelling and Incidental Expenses ...				13					
40		59				<i>(b) Sales of History and Centenary School Roll</i>	13		
4	Sundry Expenses ...	5			82					
8	Corporation Tax on Interest Received	4			82	<i>Less Transfers to School</i>	56		
100	Warden Fisher's Portrait ...	<u>—</u>								
4	Presentation of Society Ties ...	1								
	Balance, being Excess of Income over Expenditure for the Year ...	<u>25</u>								
£917		<u>£873</u>								
					55	<i>Balance—Excess of Expenditure over Income for the Year ...</i>				<u>£873</u>



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