

the magazine of
KING GEORGE V SCHOOL



THE

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ROSE

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DECEMBER 1967

THE RED ROSE

EDITOR

Mr. K. Douglas

ASSISTANT EDITOR

R. M. Jones

ADVERTISEMENTS MANAGER

P. P. Gubbins

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**I. T. Day, S. J. Charmak, D. J. Siddall, J. M. Dow,
R. Winter, E. Crimmins, I. B. Jackson**

10 Downing Street
Whitehall
July 27, 1967

Dear Mr. Jones,

The Prime Minister has asked me to thank you for your letter of July 19 and for sending him a copy of 'The Red Rose'.

Mr. Wilson was pleased to see this excellent production.

Yours sincerely,

D. H. Andrews

R. M. Jones Esq.

STAFF CHANGES

The departure from the staff of Mr. H. Evans and Mr A. J. Norris last term has already been reported in the last number of the Red Rose. Mr. R. W. Bell also left the staff last term to become Housemaster at Stewards Comprehensive School, Essex. We should like to thank Mr. Bell for the numerous ways in which he helped the school and particularly for his enthusiastic organisation of the school swimming. Mr. R. H. Smith also left the staff at the end of the Summer term to take up a post with the Civil Service.

We should also like to thank Mr. P. M. White who spent the Summer term in a temporary capacity on the staff.

We welcome the following new members of the staff this term:

Mr. J. C. Campbell, who joins the staff as an additional P.E. master and also to assist with Geography. Mr. Campbell was educated at Batley Grammar School and at Chester College of Education and will be taking charge of school swimming. ...

Mr. P. J. Comfort joins the Geography Department this term. He was educated at Bury Grammar School and subsequently took a degree in Geography and Geology at Manchester University

Mr. K. Douglas joins the English Department from Liverpool University where he read English, and also took an MA thesis. He had been educated previously at Liverpool Institute.

Mr. R. H. Hardwick takes Mr. Bell's place as master in charge of Religious Education. He was educated at Chorley Grammar School and took an Honours degree in Biblical Studies at Manchester University.

Mr. S. Smith joins the staff from Edge Hill Training College where he has been a lecturer. Previously he had been for six years Head of the Modern Language Department at Bushey Grammar School. He took his degree at Christ College, Cambridge, and was at Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Blackburn.

Mr. J. Ward also joins the English Department having completed his degree in English at Queen's College, Cambridge. Mr. Ward was at school at Bury Grammar School with Mr. Comfort.

Mr. J. R. Wohlers joins the Mathematics Department from Hull University where he took an Honours degree. He had previously been educated at Fleetwood Grammar School.

We welcome this term also Mlle. Archer who is with us as French Assistante for the year.

MR. FREDERICK ROLLINSON

We regret to announce the death, on 22nd November, 1967, of Mr. Frederick Rollinson. Mr. Rollinson was Handicraft master at this school from 1936 until his retirement in 1951.

In 1936 the School was enriched by two very important additions. One was the Handicraft Room; the other was Mr. Fred Rollinson who was appointed to direct its use.

Freddie Rollinson had an inshakeable belief that every boy should be given the opportunity to develop practical skills but unfortunately in his first year at K.G.V., forms above the 4ths were denied this opportunity. To keep faith with his own beliefs he immediately created a 'Craft Society' for members of the 6th form — members of the Staff were also privileged to join—and every Friday at 7.0 p.m. the Workshop was a 'hive of industry' where operations ceased only when hands and eyes refused to function. Because of Freddie's infectious enthusiasm and knowledge of human weakness, even members of Staff—without any previous training—were able to attain standards of achievement that gave a feeling of pride and satisfaction.

This Society was undoubtedly one of the School's greatest successes and ceased to continue only when the conditions prohibiting its function had been eliminated.

His methods of dealing with pupils, although unorthodox, conveyed a friendly and sympathetic approach. Hence his relationship with them was such that firm disciplinary action, when required, could be administered without causing resentment.

Although his cultural background lacked nothing, Fred Rollinson's tastes were quite catholic—developed no doubt during his earlier years as a Despatch Rider on the battlefields of France during the 1914-18 war. Consequently, his presence in the Staff Room was like a refreshing gust of wind which blew away the 'academic fog' which often accumulated.

He was a most approachable colleague who was always prepared to help in an emergency—Thus, when asked to do a duty at short notice, he was never guilty of replying "If you can't get anyone else. . ."

During the 1940-45 period, he shared the responsibility of directing the School's Aid Training Corps and on one of their exercises he was the victim of a serious accident which, although impairing his physical vigour, did not diminish his ability to continue as a successful teacher of handicrafts. No doubt, however, this accident prompted a retirement which, in spite of being premature, was fully earned.

Freddie Rollinson had great affection for everyone with whom he became associated, and there must be few, if any, who did not hold him in high regard. It is certain that a host of Old Boys, and all former colleagues, will regret his passing but, at the same time, will applaud the character of this good man who, during his time amongst us, used his outstanding qualities to such good purpose in the service of others. H.H.

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KING GEORGE V SCHOOL GOLDEN JUBILEE FUND

The accounts for the Golden Jubilee Fund for the year ending 31st October, 1967, are given elsewhere in this issue. It is most gratifying to notice that the total sum has doubled during the past year. This is partly due to a most generous gift of £250 from the Aveling Foundation, but mostly due to the generous activities of the Parents' Association and to the considerable increase in the number of seven year Covenants taken out in favour of the Fund. The income from these Covenants now amounts to approximately £473 per annum including the amount recoverable from income tax each year. We have therefore a reasonably assured income for the next few years which will provide us with a most useful sum of money to equip the hostel which has now been bought. In view of the big expense which lies ahead in equipping the hostel, the Trustees will be more than grateful to any further parents or friends of the school who are prepared to take out seven year Covenants for £1 per annum.

Wilsonholme

During the past two and a half years the Trustees of the Jubilee Fund have given serious consideration to the purchase of no less than twelve properties. Last year we had a great disappointment over Netherglen at Chapel-le-Dale which was snatched from us at the last moment by another purchaser, but we were very fortunate indeed in August of this year, through the good offices of Mr. J. Duffy of Hatch and Fielding, who is an Old Boy of the school, to hear of Wilsonholme. Our offer of £2400 for this property has been accepted and Contracts have been exchanged. By the time the Red Rose is issued in December we hope that the purchase will have been completed. The Trustees have decided to contribute £1900 in capital from the accumulated Fund for the purchase of the hostel and have taken out a loan for £500 which they hope to have paid off in the next two or three years. This arrangement leaves some money over to start equipping the hostel, and also possibly for the purchase of a suitable minibus for the use of the school in connection with the hostel, but it is clear that with the improvements we have in mind it will be necessary to spend £2000 to £3000 more in putting the hostel into full commission as we should like to have it.

In many ways Wilsonholme is the most suitable property of any of those which we have seen. It was originally built

in 1909 as a small isolation hospital for the Sedbergh area, but it has not been used as a hospital for many years. For the last few years it has been used as a hostel for the workers of a small woollen mill in the neighbouring village of Millthorp. This mill was burnt down in March of this year and the firm decided to sell the hostel. The outer walls and roof are in absolutely first class order and will require no major structural repairs for many years. Inside there are eight rooms together with two bathrooms and two complete hot water systems. There is mains water, electricity and drainage by septic tank. There is ample room to develop the hostel to accommodate as many as 30, which is the maximum size of party we contemplate taking there. It will also be possible to develop part of the hostel as a small flat for staff or parents who will be in charge of parties. The property is freehold and has just over 1½ acres of land surrounding it.

Although the hostel is less than a mile as the crow flies from the centre of Sedbergh, it is situated on a very minor road on the south side of the river from the town and is in entirely rural surroundings. The hostel is situated almost at the junction of Garsdale and Dentdale and is clearly in an ideal place from the point of view of a centre for walking and climbing as well as being very close to the Lake District if transport is available.

At the moment it takes about 1½ hours to reach the hostel from Southport by car, but in two or three years time, when the M6 extension is complete, it should be possible to reach the hostel in about 1 hour 20 minutes. When we have taken possession we shall be sending up parties to do construction and maintenance work during the winter and there will be a number of weekends during which the hostel will be occupied by these parties and will be open for inspection by parents and others interested. Details of the days on which the hostel can be viewed will be given to boys later on.

The name 'Wilsonholme' is not very attractive and we are hoping to change it to something more appropriate to the school and for the purpose for which the building is being used. Suggestions for a suitable name will be most welcome.

School Building

The number in school this term is 782, which again creates a new record. Improvements and extensions to

the building are becoming urgently necessary now and we hope it will not be too long before permanent improvements to the buildings are begun.

Presentation to the School by Mr. and Mrs. H Silverton

We are most grateful to Mr. and Mrs. H. Silverton of Ash Street, Southport, who have given to the school a most splendid selection of twelve reproductions of famous paintings. These all hang in the upper corridor and were formally presented to the school at a ceremony during the morning Assembly on Friday, 13th October, when Mr. and Mrs. Silverton, Councillor T. R. Glover, Chairman of the Governors, and Mr. K. Robinson, the Deputy Education Officer, were all present. Mr. and Mrs. Silverton's three sons span a length of time of no less than twenty-three years in the school. Their eldest son, Howard, who is now a Management Consultant in Manchester and held the post of Secretary of the Readers' Digest Organisation in Canada for several years, arrived at the school in September, 1943. He left the school to go to Manchester University in 1950. Richard Silverton arrived at school in 1956 and left in 1963 to go to St. John's College, Oxford. He is now articled to a firm of solicitors in Manchester. John Silverton, who was at school from 1960 to 1966, went up to St. John's College, Oxford in October of this year. The twelve pictures given by Mr. and Mrs. Silverton were as follows:

1. Luncheon of the Boating Party. A. Renoir.
2. Landscape near Pont-Aven. Paul Gauguin.
3. Pink and Green Sleepers. Henry Moore.
4. Sleeping Gipsy. Henri Rousseau.
5. Lac d'Annecy. Paul Cezanne.
6. Adoration of the Magi. Botticelli.
7. Sacco e Rosse. Alberto Burri.
8. Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte. Seurat.
9. The Dogona and Santa Maria Della Salute. J. M. W. Turner.
10. Fish Magic. Paul Klee.
11. The Fountains. Hubert Robert
12. Class of Big Cutters. L. Feininger.

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JUNIOR:

B. J. Armitage, R. A. Barnett, G. G. Bartley, A. J. L. Budd, E. Crimmins, A. F. Cunliffe, A.Y.Dow, S.M.Dow, B. Dreincourt J Faraday, P.P. Gubbins, D. A. Harkness, J. C. Haynes, G. P. Lewin, J. McManners, J. F. Miles, D. P. Parker, M. G. Rapaport, M. B. Rimmer, N. J. Robinson, J. W. Rogers, A. L. Whiting, R. J. Winter.

IMPORTANT DATES

Lent Term begins	9th January
Half Term	22nd & 23rd February
G.C.E. Trial Examinations begin	11th March
G.C.E. Trial Examinations end	22nd March
Lent Term ends	10th April

VOLUNTARY SERVICE IN K.G.V.

Voluntary service or community service, is exactly what the title implied: an attempt by people reasonably young, in their own time, and of their own volition, to face and in some way alleviate the social problems around them. The Voluntary Service Committee in school is composed of five members of staff and eight house almoners. This committee, newly formed, will in the course of the next few months be exploring ways of initiating schemes of voluntary service by boys in the school.

Volunteers are needed to visit old people's homes, and push the wheel chairs of those who cannot normally go outside. In the past, boys from the school visited old people's homes in town to give concerts; a garden was cleared by a school party; some boys went into a children's hospital. Already a sponsored walk has been organised. All suggestions and ideas and, most important of all, offers of time will be greatly appreciated.

Time to many young people is a commodity far more valuable than money, and by giving a little time each week untold joy can be brought to someone a little less fortunate in life than oneself. We have homes, friends, and a secure foothold from which to face life. We are, generally speaking sound in wind, limb and mind.

Voluntary service is a very real expression of gratitude for what can so easily be taken for granted.

R. H. Hardwick

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

The Editor has received the following communication, which is self-explanatory:

'Southwaite',
Levens,
Kendal,
Westmorland.
October 9th, 1967.

The Editor,
The Red Rose.

Sir,

I think it is forty years this year since you accepted my previous contribution to the Red Rose. In the meantime, I have written another one, which, this time, takes the form of five questions.

If you print them, I offer a book token to the first boy to submit the correct answers to this address. The answers will be sent to you in full detail whenever you wish the competition to close.

Yours, etc.

Old Boy.

FIVE QUESTIONS

1. What was the profession of Dr. Southport Vulpes, and which member of the peerage wrote about him?
2. (a) Which novelist wrote about Mr. Skelmersdale?
(b) In which story by the same author had the hero learned French in Southport?
3. From which novel by a famous author is the following quotation taken?
" . . . I have sometimes arrived in Southport on a rainy Sunday morning. Gussie gave me the same sense of hopeless desolation . . ."
4. Which world-traveller and author states in one of his books: "I am the owner of a pair of Ormskirk Heelers . . . They come from Lancashire and are unknown elsewhere."
5. In which old city wall on the continent of Europe is there a gateway called Southport Gate?

FILSH

Melancholy trees caress a frowning moon, and whilst
black wraiths scud across the plot a figure is mutilated,
lonely walking along his heart's canal.
Once he had loved beneath the pylons
And fought behind the powerhouse,
but now he cannot,
an errant night has torn away a
You shaped gash from his armour.

Minutes turn to fleeting hours.
An owl has flown his route and now
he rests,
hiding from the light of day
The grass is no longer quite so green as when it bore
forth winter food.
Rose petals drift across a memory's plain as now-greying
pine martins shed tears for the summer;
and in my backyard a gnome is threatened by a twisted
birdbox.

R. M. Jones, U6B

UNSEEN

Sniffing here, scuffling there,
Circling round and round,
Never stopping, always moving
Underneath the ground.
Digging tunnels, making mountains,
Never time to stay.
Nose pulsating, ears a-twitching
Seeking out his prey.
Worms or beetles, grub or maggots,
All, to him, the same,
Blind old mole with velvet coat
Must fill his hungry frame.

R. Baldwin, 3X

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HOUSE REPORTS

EDWARDS'

Housemaster: Mr E. Gale

House Tutor: Mr. T. B. L. Davies

House Officials: G. G. Clegg, E. Robinson (Joint Captains)
C. W. Kitchen, M. Pearce (Joint Secretaries), M. G.
Rapaport, S. J. Charmak (Joint Almoners).

The house wishes to extend a warm welcome to Mr. E. Gale as our new housemaster, and to Mr. T. B. L. Davies as house tutor. We hope that their presence will lead to the future success of the house.

At last we are able to announce that the older members of the house seem to be emerging after a long period of inactivity. For once, senior rugby practices have had reasonable attendances, and our team, captained by Livesey seems to be exceptionally strong this term. Similarly, success is anticipated in the chess competition, for, thanks to the efforts of Robinson in this field there is a likelihood of retaining the trophy for the fourth year running.

This term, there has also been an improvement in the response to Life Saving Awards, and Harkness, Mathewman, Masters and Clynes all gained the Award of Merit. In badminton too there remains the possibility of retaining the shield once again

Unfortunately, last term the house was badly let down in the field of athletics. This was deplorable as it was solely due to an attitude of apathy which was prevalent at the time. We hope that by next year it will have been removed completely to be replaced by a more positive approach, adopted especially by newcomers to the house.

Finally, we would like to congratulate Livesey, Robinson and Pearce on their appointment as senior prefects, and Harkness, Rapaport and Rimmer as junior prefects.

C.W.K.

EVANS'

Housemaster: Mr. H. H. Long

House Tutor: Mr. D. Miley

House Officials: M. J. Walsh (Captain), R. G. Turner (Vice Captain), R. M. Jones (Secretary).

O day most fair whereon the noble gladiators of the athletic team did enter upon the field of battle. What great trophies did they earn for themselves upon that day! But cursed be he who failed to show himself, forfeiting for posterity the honour of an overall cup.

Indeed, it can be said that this particular failing was like to a disease most contagious within the house. Times far too many to recount was this curse laid upon the valiant efforts of the few.

Oft has it been said that this noble house is lagging behind the others in the merits of the brain. Beware ye doubters! Amongst our ranks we enclose the now blossoming juniors who shall, in the near future, lay aside your sceptical doubtings.

Alas! Our achievements in the remainder of the Olympian festivities were not so commendable. More valiant co-ordination amongst our ranks is now a necessity most dire.

Those revered and most noble persons, Keeley and Wilson, have been exalted unto the posts of senior prefects, and Armitage, Drelincourt and Lewin unto the rank below this.

Superlatives alone, my most patient listeners, will not awake in you, the few, the potential that is inherent in you all.

Defending yourselves within a hide of self-congratulation will not win the Jubilee Cup. The forthcoming era may well be one of success, both in the arena of physical conflict and of mental agility.

Rejoice O house that you are governed so wisely from above, both by the housemaster and house tutor, who have both spared no effort in exhorting you to greater heights. You should repay their herculean efforts by increasing your previously mundane importance.

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GREAR'S

Housemaster: Mr. R. Heyes

House Tutor: Mr. P. Holland

House Officials: N. E. Blunt, D. W. Gilchrist (Joint Captains)
T. H. Rimmer (Almoner), J. M. Dow (Secretary)

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Are you suffering from a lack of **self confidence**?

You are? Then read **this**.

This term we stride out on a new road—the road to success. We cannot look back at some of our past efforts without thinking that this apathy has to end. True, we have excelled in a few activities (the Senior House Cricket team scored 250 runs in its first match) but too often we have failed miserably, (but only 30 in its second) even to the extent of not being able to produce a team. Our position in the Honours' List was anything but creditable and this must and will be improved. Surely the seniors do not need the new boys to show them the way?

Lost and Found

Prefects appointed this term were T. H. Rimmer, N. J. Robinson, A. Y. Dow, J. M. Dow. We must congratulate W. S. M. Rooke and D. W. Gilchrist also for gaining full colours. We hope that all new boys will have successful careers in Grear's house and will help support its activities.

The Moon in 1968?

Now to review our hopes for the future. We have already begun the term well in chess and badminton and the Senior house Rugby team should be strong. Our prospects look very bright — at our first rugby practice attendance was above 30! This obviously indicates that the senior part of the house at least, with increased effort, will try to obtain a high position in the Jubilee Cup and (one never knows) we might attain the highest.

New Rulers take Office

This term is the first term of the house under new leadership. We welcome Messrs Heyes and Holland on their appointments and believe that, under their leadership, the house will be successful in the years to come.

Home-Decoration Hints

Since the end of last term the houseroom has been painted and a new notice board has been put up. The gallery of pictures of past members of the house are now being hung elsewhere.

J.M.D.

LEECH'S

Housemaster: Mr. C. F. Flemming

House Tutor: Mr. K. Topping

House Officials: M. R. Abram, N. W. Cumbley (Joint Captains), C. P. Rawling (House Secretary), R. Harris (House Almoner)

In recent years it has become almost traditional for Leech's to take either fourth or fifth place in the Jubilee Cup. As many have said, the house has the potential (*si in caeli nomine re cruenta usi erint . . .*) to do much better. Just how much was shown last term when we recorded a very successful end to what was otherwise a generally poor year. Victory came in the senior cricket and we were runners-up in the Athletics' Qualifications.

This year, under enthusiastic and equally capable leadership, the house is already showing signs of improvement. The Senior Rugby team is impressive, the Chess team is fairing better than it has for some time; the intermediates obviously have the makings of good teams in both rugby and chess, and we have over fifty candidates for Lifesaving examinations—which is over double our last year's entry. Keeness may not as yet be universal but practices are well attended and excuses are now relatively few, whereas before they have generally been in positive flood.

In rugby, at least, this may be due to the presence of Mr. Topping, whom we heartily welcome, and whose vigorous interest in sport has already had its influence. Congratulations must go to Abram on being appointed School-Captain; to Davies and Harris on gaining Oxbridge places; and finally, one hopes to the whole house for some positive achievements by the end of the year.

C.P.R.

MASON'S

Housemaster: Mr. H. Smith

House Tutor: Mr. E. T. Johnson

Officials: W. Smith (House Captain), N. Collinge (Vice Captain), T. Strid (Secretary), J. Lowi (Almoner).

We wish to bid a fond farewell to all members of the house who departed last term after attaining varying levels of academic success. At the same time we must congratulate those of the house who have filled vacant posts in the hierarchy of the school, in particular Smith and Lowi who have become senior prefects and Budd and Parker who are junior prefects.

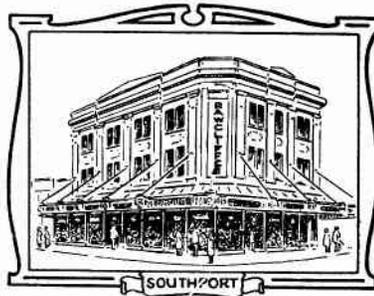
In the spartan art of rugby we have hopes of great success this year under the capable management of Collinge and, if his wounds will soon heal of our house captain Smith. We believe that these two will, partly because of their physical stature, inspire all those who last year avoided games' practices through contrived illness to attend with eager spirit.

There has, within the house, been a noticeable trend towards a greater unity of effort since Mr. Smith and Mr. Johnson joined us last year. It is expected that an individual effort will be made by every member of the house towards the common benefit of the others. With this principle in mind we believe that the house will again rise to the height it attained in the year we gained the Jubilee Cup for the third year in succession. It is, finally, to be hoped that the house will express its gratitude to its leaders in a practical manner by making this required effort.

T.S.

To RAWCLIFFES

AND THEN



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SPENCER'S

Housemaster: Mr. J. K. Gray

House Tutor: Mr. S. B. Rimmer

House Officials: F. C. J. Dart (Captain), P. G. Walton (Vice Captain), P. P. Gubbins (Secretary), T. A. Rowell (Almoner)

The house extends a welcome to all new boys and we hope they will have a successful school career. We congratulate Dart and Walton on their appointment as senior prefects and Bartley, Cunliffe, Gubbins, Whiting and Winter as junior prefects.

Last term the house was deprived of the Jubilee Cup by a narrow margin. We thus had to content ourselves with equalling Mason's record of holding the Cup for three years in succession, despite our excellent results in athletics where we won the Mawdesley Shield for the best overall performance, largely as a result of the sterling work of Ogden and Walton. In cricket the intermediates team under the captaincy of R. Jubb reached the final while the junior team under J. Mellor reached the semi-finals.

The main event this term is the senior rugby. The house is fortunate in having a strong team ably led by Walton, and although practices have been rather a 'wash-out' because of the recent heavy rain it has not served to dampen the team spirit. Regrettably it is always the same people in the team and next term it is to be hoped that the intermediate and junior captains have more volunteers from whom to choose two strong and interested teams, and that practices will commence as soon as possible in the new term. The Chess team, captained by West and supported as usual by the two Rawcliffes, has had a promising start to the term by beating Mason's and drawing with Rogers'.

The Badminton team is to be congratulated on winning its first two matches.

Of course there is more to the Jubilee Cup than sport. Those among us who get no more out of rugby or swimming than a bad cold must assist the house in other ways, by striving to improve their grades to bring honour to the house in the academic sphere. We are all capable of doing something, and everyone must bear this in mind if we are to stand any chance of gaining the Jubilee Cup.

P.P.G.

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Housemaster: Mr T. B. Johnson

House Tutor: Mr. P. Stainton

House Officials: G. W. Ashton (Captain), D. J. Blandford (Vice Captain), R. A. Barnett (Almoner), A. E. Edwards (Secretary).

Although the personnel at the top of the house changes fairly frequently, it seems that the successors continue to be as efficient as those they succeeded. With this constant standard of leadership the house is steadily rising.

Last term we lost the services of Lewis as captain. His efforts in the field of athletics in collaboration with Blandford helped us to obtain first place in the athletics qualifications competition, and to be placed equal first in the Relay Cup. Though this was our most outstanding success, in no field was our final position good. In the Cricket competition the house played well, and was narrowly defeated by the finalists, Roger's. The result of our efforts was that we obtained third placing in the Jubilee Cup. We were also deprived of Mr. Bell's invaluable services to the house, notably in swimming activities.

This term we have achieved some success in badminton, winning two matches and losing one; the team made outstanding efforts. Under the leadership of Barnett, who has recruited new talent the Chess team won its first match, although it was defeated in the second. Pimlott has given his time to organising the rugby side, and Hatfield hopes to maintain our outstanding past record in lifesaving.

To maintain the present ascendancy of the house requires continued effort and determination; the house must remember that you are only as good as your last performance.

A.H.E.

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CONSTANT REACHES

Mirror of blue tulips
As it drifts past them, slowly, forever.
Age the gold-coloured rocks reflected,
Refracted by sunshine out of the sky.

Green memories of grass,
Kept until replaced by yellow;
Thundering nearly for only large cargoes
Which plough their way to strange lands.

Soft pink and brown,
Here, now there, now gone; also forever?
Surely return is soon, unless captured,
Enraptured, the pink turns to grey,
And the blue dies away.

S. J. Charmak, U6.B1

THE WINDFALL

Thomas Winterbottom was a small, unassuming little man. Middle-aged and shabbily dressed, he had travelled to the same office for almost twenty years and unless someone drops the bomb he will continue to do so for at least twenty more. He had few friends, did not smoke, did not drink; he occasionally completed the football pools, rarely went to the cinema (although he did enjoy Charles Laughton films) and on Sundays he potted in the garden, not out of any love for horticulture, but because he said an untidy garden made him unwell. Besides, his wife Katherine nagged him when he was inside the house and he enjoyed the comparative freedom of the garden.

In his younger days, Thomas had dabbled in politics and had taken part in a protest march through the streets of London; in the end he had seen the error of his ways and shuddered when he recalled his 'wild youth'. At Christmas he sent a small donation to some charity or other and always offered carol singers mince pies when they called, which during the festive season made him a firm favourite with the local children. This he enjoyed, having no children of his own.

Christmas, however, was seven months away when the letter came, just as Thomas was coming downstairs for his usual egg, honey, two slices of toast and two cups of

tea. The letter was just like any other that the Pools people send, and Thomas was about to tear it up without opening it when he remembered that, according to the Horoscope in the local paper, this could be a lucky week for all Scorpios.

He opened the envelope and sat down at the breakfast table and was about to reach for the salt when his eye fell on the slip of paper inside. Quickly he read it; it took several seconds for the information to register. He had actually won something on the football pools!

Why, he hardly remembered doing them last week, and yet here was the evidence in black and white. It wasn't a big win but it was more money than he had ever had in his life before. But here was Katherine grumbling that his eggs were getting cold, that it was high time he left for the station. "Yes, dear," he mumbled automatically, and in a more spirited moment resolved that for this unpleasantness she should not know about their bit of good fortune until the evening.

He stuffed the letter in his pocket and before Katherine could object he leapt up from the table, seized his ancient overcoat and battered bowler, and raced out of the house, slamming the door behind him. "He's not touched his breakfast," thought Katherine angrily, and aloud she addressed herself to a china duck on the sideboard, "Why did I have to marry him?"

Meanwhile, Thomas was sitting in his normal seat on the crowded train, and was reading the letter once more, so that by the time he reached the office he could recite the contents of the letter by heart. At the office it was one of those days when everything went wrong; the juniors were cheeky and rude, one typist was away sick and his boss was on the warpath, with the result that at the end of the day Thomas sank thankfully back into his seat on the home-going train to contemplate yet again the letter that had been his only source of encouragement throughout the hectic day.

"This calls for a celebration," he thought when he got off the train, and without further ado he strode through the beckoning doors of the nearest pub whose hospitality he had scorned for the previous two decades.

"Half a pint of bitter," he repeated at the bar, as he had heard them say on the films, and to his delight the

barman brought it as if he had been a regular. Thomas placed two half-crowns on the bar and, not knowing the price of beer but not wanting the barman to realise this, told him to keep the change. Feeling rather surprised at himself, Thomas made his way through strange territory to the corner of the bar and sat down. He looked round and took a sip of the dark liquid before him, but, this being his first taste of bitter since the war his stomach protested and only with the greatest of difficulty did he succeed in keeping it down. Of course, he couldn't walk out of there and leave his beer, not with all those people about, so he took another sip to reassure himself.

By this time the beer was having an effect on Thomas and he began to think of what he could do with the money. A car would be an idea; how the neighbours would be envious when he went for a drive every Sunday. He could even take it to the station on weekdays, which would spare him a boring walk through the all too familiar streets. But then the money was by no means sufficient for a car and Thomas had little money in the bank to add to this. Coupled with the fact that he couldn't drive, he realised sadly he would have to abandon this idea.

He took another sip of beer and his mind turned to holidays. It was quite the thing to do, to go to Spain for ten days, and that would make the office staff take note. Even Mr. Hunter, his boss, had been no farther afield than the Channel Islands. The money would be enough for Spain; he had heard it was all very cheap there and that the air-fare was the most expensive part.

But wait! Aircraft—Thomas had never been in an aeroplane before and the thought of his feet leaving terra firma started to worry him. Doubts overwhelmed him; the food in Spain is funny and the temperature would be much too hot anyway. After all, he did enjoy his week at Folkestone and the boarding-house where they stayed couldn't be more comfortable. Katherine enjoyed it too.

Perhaps he should buy her a dress; she was always moaning that her wardrobe was inadequate and out of date. Thomas thought for a moment of his wife. If she received a new dress she would drag him out all over the place, to church socials and beetle drives, and there would be an end to peace and quiet. She wouldn't appreciate the dress and would find fault with it. That idea was useless.

Thomas stared into his half-pint, inspiration enough for any ordinary man, as the realisation crept gradually over him that he simply didn't know what to do with the money. It was ridiculous but true; he might just as well have won nothing, for the money could bring him no pleasure. Sickened, Thomas rose unsteadily to his feet and stared round. The tables, the people all were miles away. His eyes came to rest on the cluster of advertisements in the doorway. He started and jerked back into reality. The familiar picture of the starving pathetic looking child had shaken his senses and in that moment he knew what to do with the money. His beer forgotten, he marched purposefully out of the pub to fulfill his plan, or the first part of it, at home.

After tea and away from Katherine, he wrote on the pools form that he would like cash and that they were to send it to his office address in town. Having posted the letter he could only wait.

The money duly arrived and Thomas kept it hidden from the other office staff until he had the opportunity to count it alone. Finding it to be correct he packed it carefully in another parcel and on his way home posted it to its final destination, without any reference to the identification of the sender. This was to be his secret, which made him superior to Katherine, superior to his office colleagues and even to Mr. Hunter, to say nothing of those noisy people in the bar that evening. The secret was his to keep, his and no one else's.

Next day, a parcel was delivered to the Head Office of Oxfam, where it was unpacked and the money counted out.

"Good Heavens!" exclaimed one of those present, "that is the second millionaire this week whose conscience has got the better of him. You'd think he could have given more than fifty pounds, though."

P. P. Gubbins, UVIW

"I HAVE HEARD THE MERMAIDS SINGING— EACH TO EACH"

There she sits in the gathering twilight,
A slim, long-haired girl, mini-skirted with transistor,
Legs tucked underneath each other in provocative display.
But one foot is almost concealed,
Concealed by an iron clamp, and desperately concealed
by her

In the early evening darkness . . .
An average girl, mini-skirted with transistor—
And a clubbed foot.

Beside her on the bench, her girl friend, lovingly clasped,
Between the arms of a boy, casually selected from the
street.

Heedless of the girl they form their own sanctuary of private
passion . . .

And with never a glance at her entwined companions,
The girl stares into the night . . .

The transistor plays on appropriate tune, intermingled with
words of love.

Poor substitute!

The sad eyes stare at passers by,

Half in despair, half in hope,

And the clubbed foot slides further under the seat . . .

R. Winter U6W



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SOCIETY REPORTS

C.E.W.C. AND LITERARY SOCIETY

My dear reader, I have news for you. Contrary to popular opinion, there is a society with the above initials which stand for Committee For Education In World Citizenship And Literary Society, and not any other mixture conjured up by the fertile minds of the school.

The Society held a meeting with a guest speaker from the sixth form. He clearly showed the advantages of Freudian psychology in Education for World Citizenship, and the discussion which followed was marked by the speaker's dash for the door, followed closely by the chairman, after three seconds of vivid talk.

Nothing has yet been discovered about the 'literary' aspects of the society, but our researches inform us that a spiritualist medium will materialize shortly. (There is no truth in the rumour that this will occur after the annual Christmas party. There is no truth in the rumour that there will be a Christmas party.)

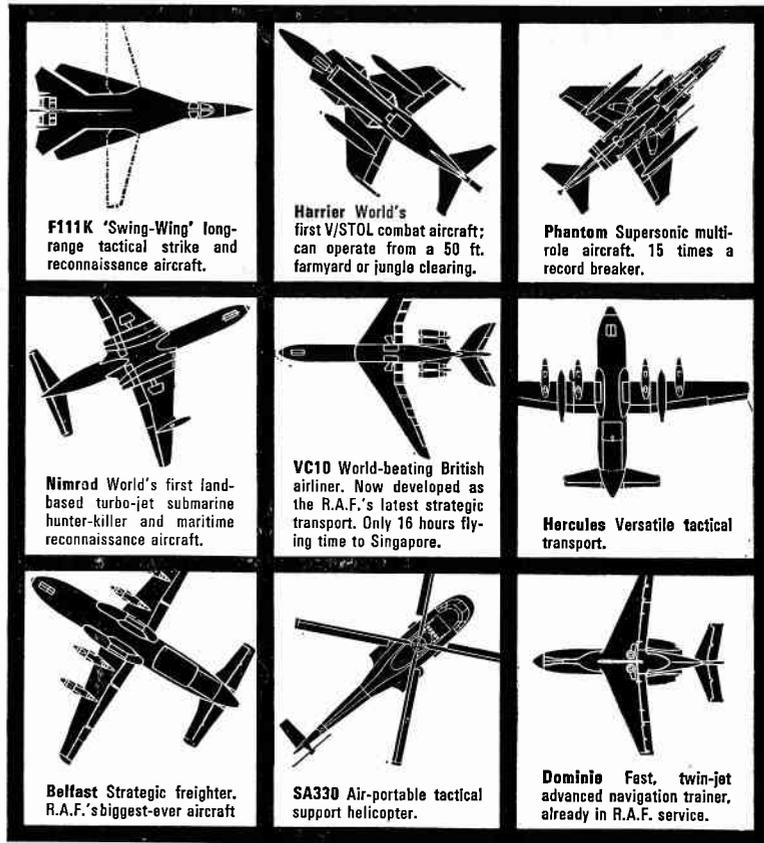
The society is well attended, but has a membership of people who are usually seen but rarely heard.

RAMBLING CLUB

Committee: Hatfield, Harris, Siddall, Gambell, Cales, Parker

The purpose of the Rambling Club is to promote, and sustain(?) interest in a most satisfying pastime: fell walking. This it attempts to do by arranging periodic expeditions to such regions as Snowdonia and the Lake District. Because its activities are solely made up of these expeditions it holds many advantages over other societies which are often merely continuations of normal school for the really enthusiastic. However this relative freedom is not misused and all groups follow carefully planned routes with a master usually accompanying the more junior groups.

D.S.



Have you any plans for the future? Above are some of the R.A.F.'s

The R.A.F. is also seeking a new generation of officers. Not only the pilots and navigators who will fly the new aircraft, but also the *Ground Branch* officers who make flying possible: the engineers, logistics experts, personnel managers, ground defence specialists, air traffic and fighter controllers and many others. They will all have important work to do. If you are interested, now is the time to do something about it. Ask your Careers Master for some R.A.F. pamphlets—or

get him to arrange for you to meet your R.A.F. Schools Liaison Officer for an informal chat.

Or, if you prefer, write to Group Captain M. A. D'Arcy, R.A.F., Adastral House (25HD1), London, WC1. Please give your date of birth and say what qualifications you have or are studying for (minimum 5 G.C.E. 'O' levels including English language and mathematics), and whether you are more interested in a flying or ground branch career.

CONTEMPORARY ARTS SOCIETY

President: Mr. J. Ward
Secretary: P. Davies
Committee: I. Jackson, T. Strid, K. S. Whittaker

Chairman: R. M. Jones
Treasurer: A. H. Edwards

Starting in school this term, the Contemporary Arts Society aims to fill the gap left vacant by the long lamented decease of the Art Society. We hope to widen the frontiers of art appreciation in the school to include as many aspects of as many media as time allows.

Unfortunately we cannot afford time to consider art before 1945 to any great degree, as so much has happened on the arts scene since then that we will find it difficult to include every aspect of contemporary art, without having to delve into history of its development. It is with the art of today about which we know so little and ought to know so much that the Society will concern itself in an endeavour to find out something about the artists who take their inspirations from our own environment.

All the various types of artists are relevant to us, from light sound 'engineers' to art painters, from 'beat' poets to jazz musicians. We hope to invite one of each of these groups, and many others, to speak at our meetings. Our target is one guest speaker per month, with a meeting every fortnight in the Art room. These will usually be held on a Wednesday evening, and we invite all Sixth formers to watch for notice of our meetings and to come along and express their views.

P.D.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Chairman: W. Smith
Secretary: A. J. Budd

Vice Chairman: B. Dreincourt
Treasurer: C. J. Lloya

Connoisseurs of Scientific Society meetings (if any) will appreciate the difficulties involved in attracting and holding the interest of both Senior and Junior members of the school simultaneously, and it is this difficulty which has for several years made the task of arranging suitable meetings a difficult one. Rather than trying to cater for both sectors of the community separately, it was decided that the best policy would be to try and bridge the gap between the incomprehensibility of S. level physics (to all, we hope, but the candidates) and what can generally be called the 'science for non-scientists' approach. With this in mind, topics have been chosen which should appeal to all members of the scientific community, and which may even (dare we hope?) link the microcosma of scientist and modernist.

There have been several minor changes in organisation—the distribution of scientific periodicals now comes under the jurisdiction of the Scientific Society—but apart from the mammoth publicity campaigns which sweep the School from time to time, the format of the meetings has altered slightly in that more dinner-time film shows are envisaged, following the success of the trial showing of 'The Revealing Eye' (shown four times to a total of over 200 people).

In conclusion I feel I must satisfy the curiosity of those who have, on the odd occasion, peered surreptitiously ("what goes ON in there?") into the room adjoining the A.E.L., and still graced with the title of 'the old washroom' (any suggestions?), only to be rewarded with the sight of some third-former dabbling in ferric-sorry-iron (III) chloride solution, or a black-coated figure ministering to a device described by one of the uninitiated as a 'bingo machine'. To cater for those with a practical flair for electronics and, we hope, science in general, we are trying to set up a scheme whereby those interested can make use of the School's facilities in this respect. A great deal of interest has already been shown, but to ensure the success of this scheme we must rely on the continued support of those whose patronage has already made the effort involved in arranging the meetings worthwhile.

A.J.B.

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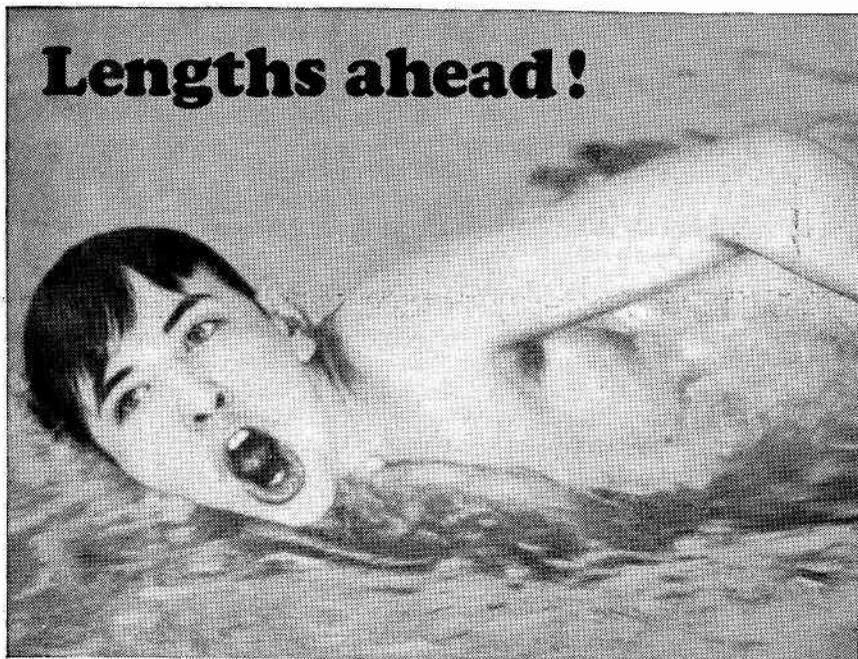
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FENCING CLUB REPORT

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Nothing but
 Nothing but

No one came. We sat in despair as our foils grew rusty. Friday night after Friday night there was never anyone outside the gym waiting to be skilled in the romantic art. We fenced and the first year boys were amazed—but

this was the finest encouragement. 'An advertisement in the Times' we thought—no they've got the news and Harold on the front page now.

But, Lo and Behold, we have hope for the future. We will get to the heart of the school at any cost. Our ranks have been ennobled by a member of staff, keen of spirit and well endowed of sanguin!

"That furious Scot, the bloody Douglas.
 "Is confident against the world in arms." Shakespeare.

T.S.

So once more into . . .

EUROPA

Président: M. S. Smith Vice Président: P. P. Gubbins
Secrétaire: R. H. Jackson Trésorier: B. Butterworth

Pour la première fois la Société accueille les membres de la deuxième et non pas seulement ceux qui sont en première. Naturellement, nous voudrions voir plus d'hommes de science parmi nous, mais nous comprenons qu'ils trouvent difficile de quitter les laboratoires de science pour nous rendre visite dans la salle de classe numéro 3 près de notre laboratoire de langues.

Le thème de notre première discussion a été les méthodes de voyage à l'étranger, et ce que l'on peut faire quand on y est arrivé. Monsieur Crimmins nous a donné ses conseils au sujet des camps de travail, où en effet on ne travaille pas, et les autres voyageurs en Allemagne et en France ont raconté leurs épreuves personnelles. Tout le monde s'est bien amusé, sauf peut-être Monsieur Le Roi qui n'a pas eu l'occasion de dire ce qui lui était arrivé pendant une soirée en Allemagne.

Nous avons lu pendant la deuxième réunion une comédie de Molière, 'Les Précieuses Ridicules', et bien que l'auditoire n'ait pas été grand, les lecteurs ont réussi à créer la vraie atmosphère. D'ailleurs des tasses de thé après un jour épuisant à l'école sont toujours populaires.

A l'avenir nous allons nous réunir avec la Lycée de Jeunes Filles et nous montrerons un film des Châteaux de la Loire et tiendrons des discours du Val de Loire en général.

Enfin, nous voudrions remercier tout le monde qui nous a aidé et surtout Monsieur Howgego, à qui nous souhaitons une vie heureuse et prospère.

AS OTHERS SEE US . . .

It is a noteworthy feature of school magazines that Society Reports adopt a remarkable similarity term after term. In fact, one Society Report received this term, but not printed in this edition, was identical to all intents and purposes with that society's report published last term.

In view of this deplorable state of affairs, for which society secretaries are primarily responsible, the magazine committee decided that a selection of reports should be written by outsiders, that is by members of the school not connected with the societies in question.

Our own correspondents have experienced some difficulty in writing their reports. Some societies have met this term at irregular and inconvenient intervals; some have not met at all. In one case, our reporter was asked firmly, though politely, to withdraw from a society meeting.

The reports on the following pages, which claim to be neither objective nor unbiased, serve as a warning to all other societies that their turn will come when our roving critic will appear in their midst and when they will be weighed in the balance.

HISTORY SOCIETY

Chairman: S. J. Hatfield Secretary: N. Ratcliffe

The History Society has only held one meeting to date this term. However, the extremely high standard of speaking on this occasion more than compensated for the lack of other meetings. We were highly privileged to have as our guest speaker the eminent historian C. Ditheringboot (brother of the famous Shakespearian commentator). This remarkable nonagenarian was incredibly active for his age and delivered his fascinating speech, on the medieval Chinese sport of pig-racing, with astonishing vigour and coherency.

The emotional impact of his delivery was tremendous, and the enthusiastic audience was gripped by his oratorical prowess, and by his obviously copious knowledge of this rather specialised topic. We were delighted, too, that this memorable occasion was witnessed by such a vast audience. The enraptured throng of listeners extended right across the History Room and into the corridor beyond.

The audience was thrilled to hear how the sport of pig-racing, now unfortunately obsolete, originated in the practice of Tartar generals of using pigs as couriers in time of war; the peace-time sport became increasingly popular, so much so that the Emperor Ying-Po was obliged to restrict the use of these animals to a privileged few, causing widespread riots amongst the populace.

With a few astute concluding remarks, the speaker resumed his seat and was at once greeted by the thunderous applause of an appreciative audience, whose only regret lay in the fact that the speech was at an end.

The back rows of the room leapt to their feet in ecstasy, some even climbing onto desks to obtain a final glimpse of the speaker. They stamped and cheered, and clapped and roared, while their quiet guest modestly acknowledged their acclaim.

Ditheringboot was chaired the length of the corridor in triumph, and the exhilarated audience noisily dispersed, filled with evident satisfaction

What a noteworthy occasion!

FENCING CLUB REPORT

"Has the School got a Fencing Club?" was the half-facetious question which I heard recently, and which reflects the position of the society in the school. But is the number of members of a society the most important factor to take into consideration when assessing its value?

The Fencing Club has always catered traditionally for a select few, but there is no reason why this should be so. Everyone is an Erroll Flynn at heart, but most people still think that fencing is not for them, before they have even tried it. This magazine's editor himself will tell you of the encouraging, if not overwhelming, enthusiasm of McManners and Miles, in teaching new and lesser skilled swash-buckles. Therefore I would recommend to anyone interested in taking up fencing to pay a visit to the society, after school in the gym on Fridays, where they will be able to receive expert instruction in this sport of gentlemen.

THE RAMBLING CLUB REPORT

I was recently approached with an invitation to compose a Rambling report. Now, it is common knowledge that I am possibly, nay, undoubtedly the person most fitted to write a report of this particular nature. The stylistic genius required for such an essay is not a capacity with which the vulgar are endowed; indeed, my muse seems to have ordained me for this precise task.

That renowned Shakespearian commentator H. Ditheringboot, once expanded the view that embellishment is the literary ideal, and who am I to gainsay the dictum of a master, still less that of Ditheringboot?

The rambler's path is fraught with peril for those unaccustomed to its hazardous and perfidious way, but those more erudite may with impunity traverse the jagged Mountains of Confusion, ford the meandering Rivers on whose banks the Tempting Sirens lure away the unsuspecting traveller from his true path, and ultimately attain the Hesperidian Gardens of Delight. But even here there lurks a danger, more insidious than the next, for the fruit of those heavenly trees produce a heady wine indeed, and the glorious Blossoms, stretch for mile after mile. The weary traveller may soon become inebriated with the scent of these enchanting flowers and come to grief. Each blossom should be appreciated slowly and individually. And when the fragrance fades, then should the rambler pass on to the next, resisting the temptation to frolic through the promising groves and glades. Their promise will vanish leaving only a bitter and frustrated rambler hunting for the attainment of his vision.

But let me not discourage the neophyte. Experience, knowledge and self-control will lead to successful rambling.

THE BEE CLUB

The School Bee Club is a rather 'remote' society dwelling in obscurity partly in the Biology Laboratory and partly in the Junior Quadrangle. Indeed all we, (of the plebeian society) see are white-draped figures equipped with distinct headgear advancing with caution under cover of a smoke screen or tentatively lifting the lid off a wood-worm ridden coffin in the Junior Quadrangle. We must admit, however, that the Club exists under adverse conditions — a high mortality rate is incurred because of obnoxious fumes issuing from the E.C.L. — but it still flourishes. Its profits cannot be meagre, for a large income must come from the sale of honey. However, it must be revealed that this substance is extracted in a container somewhat similar to a rusty dustbin.

It appears that last term the society had only a few members but seems now to be extending over a larger cross-section of the school. It may be of interest to the Sixth form that some meetings last term were held jointly with the High School.

The Bee Club requires the boost of advertising that other societies have received of late. This coupled with increased activity should lead to a very prosperous society.

CHRISTIAN UNION

Although facing the obvious difficulties of social stigma and unpopularity, the Christian Union has withstood the pressures of a rational modern world with amazing indifference. The Society of the Fish, with its secret meetings in the catacombs of Room 8 had an exciting programme of events this term, including such stimulating topics as 'Nigeria Today' and 'The World Evangelist Crusade'. Considering all the difficulties which beset this 'trendy theology' it is to be complimented on its vast attendance figures which have often exceeded a dozen.

SOCIETY REPORT

A Play for Society Committees

A. N. Other: You're the secretary, aren't you?

Sec: I suppose I am. Yes, I did put it on my UCCA form.

A.N.O.: Well, the School Magazine wants us to . . .

Sec: I know, I know . . . a report. (Pause for thought)

Sec: So what did we do then?

...A.N.O. Well, there was . . . You know, that meeting you missed, the man from . . . Of course, you know where he was from, don't you?

Sec: Oh! So we did have a meeting then?

A.N.O.: Yes, but it clashed with Founder's Day or something. Not many came.

Sec: So you want me to write something about that, do you?

A.N.O.: No, of course not. Let's see now. How can we lure them to our society?

Sec: Why not advertize what we are going to do such as guest speakers from LVB and film strips . . . and things?

A.N.O. Good! Well done! No wonder you are secretary, you have such an original mind.

Sec.: Shall I put in the bit about 'welcoming new blood' and 'hoping for support from new boys'?

A.N.O. Excellent! Concise and original. I hope no one copies us in this.

And so they depart, plotting treats for the new members about to be drawn into their clutches.

Of course, this is only fiction, society secretaries, isn't it?

R.M.J. U6B

A COMPARISON

Flying, screeching, wheeling, fighting;
Birds of the air in their granted domain.
Sense amongst the primitive
Joy in freedom:
Salvation in life.

For the gulls are in motion; theirs the chosen way.

Flying screeching, wheeling, fighting;
Machines of the air in their usurped domain.
Stupidity amongst the 'cultured',
Hatred in slavery:
Damnation in death.

For the savages are in motion; theirs the senseless way.

No justified comparison, condemnation perhaps:
Observe the beauty of the free,
Observe the ugliness of those bonded in power.
Can a comparison ever be made?
Will one rise or fall to the other?

For the gulls are in motion; theirs the chosen way—the best!

R. Winter, U6W

Listen
to the sounds of
the smallyellow primrose
Befuddle your mind
'Neath the feel of
dead thoughts.
Fadeaway
from the harshness
the sophists poor freedom
And draw near
to Paradise
Through the realms of your mind.

R. M. Jones U6B

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SPORTS REPORTS

1st XI CRICKET

Captain: M. R. Abram Vice Captain: D. W. Newton
Record: Played 12; Won 2; Drew 5; Lost 5.

Although on looking at the team's record one might think that the side did not enjoy a successful season, the record does not give a fair reflection of the side's play. In fact, of the five matches lost, two were lost in the last over of the day, two were lost by 4 runs and 10 runs respectively, and against a very strong Old Boys' side the team did very well to lose by only 2 wickets.

Of the individual players, Newton was perhaps the most outstanding, although his batting in mid-season was a little disappointing. However, his record of 29 wickets at 11 runs apiece and 242 runs at an average of 24 including a fine innings of 73 against Balshaw's G.S. shows what an asset he was to the side.

Abram was perhaps the most consistent of the other batsmen, scoring 167 runs at an average of 28. Ashworth also batted well on occasions although he did not always do himself justice. Perhaps the most outstanding feature of his games was his catching which was of the highest order. Robinson proved himself to be quite an able opening partner to Ashworth and made a few valuable scores. Tatler was perhaps the most disappointing of the batsmen though his only fault appears to be a lack of confidence in his own abilities.

Among the bowlers both Smith-Crallan and Paterson performed adequately and took 14 and 21 wickets respectively. Tatler again was disappointing.

Pimlott kept wicket exceptionally well and showed great promise as a batsman. He and Harrison should prove great assets to the side next season. Lewis bowled and batted well, having the misfortune to be out on his last ball of the day to lose the match against Manchester Grammar having defended for half an hour.

The two late-comers to this side, Rooke and Rimmer, both found claim to fame. Rooke achieved the unprecedented feat of taking 6 wickets for no runs and Rimmer

made two enterprising innings of 24 and 14, scored in a most flamboyant manner.

As many of the players will be returning next season, the 1st XI can look forward to another successful season.

M.R.A.

2nd XI CRICKET

Record: Played 7; Won 2; Drawn 2; Lost 3

In terms of the number of matches won the season must be looked upon as a disappointing one; there were, however, on numerous occasions many encouraging signs of determination to fight and of cricket ability.

None of the fixtures lacked interest. Indeed, some of the chances in the 'state of the game' on occasions left one amazed. The two outstanding instances were in the matches against Stonyhurst College and Manchester Grammar School. In the former case, School had the opposition floundering at thirty for nine wickets when a last desperate onslaught by the Stonyhurst (number eleven increased the score to seventy all out. Unfortunately, School were caught on a rapidly deteriorating wicket and struggled to thirty five all out. In the second case at Manchester, School made an excellent start, being sixty for no wicket at one stage, then promptly collapsing to eighty all out. Manchester managed to accumulate the necessary runs after some anxious moments of their own.

The general attitude of the team throughout the season was highly commendable in that they attempted to attack whenever possible and were resolute in defence. If this is continued next year, I feel that there is every hope for greater success.

U15 CRICKET XI

The Under 15 XI, although weakened by the absence of three key players of the previous year, had a reasonably successful season, losing only one match.

The departure of Pimlott to the 1st XI was a blow, but his position of wicketkeeper was ably filled by Mantin, who was also one of the major batsmen and played some very good innings, notably the one against Ormskirk. Jubb and Powl both batted well throughout the season with Powl having a superb innings of seventy against Balshaw's.

These two were not afraid to hit the ball hard and this was probably the reason for their success. Scudamore proved a solid and reliable opening batsman and Buckley played some useful, forcing innings. Moore proved to be a competent all-rounder while Nicholls, in his first appearance for a school team, saved the game against Ormskirk.

Though Powl took most wickets, the bowling was not as penetrative as it was the previous year. The reason for this lack of penetration was the departure of McEwan and the loss of McAlister to athletics. However, Powl bowled with great accuracy and a large proportion of his victims were clean bowled. The quicker bowlers, Aughton, Russell and Kirkman, bowled steadily but they were unable to fully compensate for the loss of McEwan. Ratcliffe, brought in for the last two matches, showed that he could become a useful bowler in the future.

There was room for considerable improvement in the fielding. Far too many catches were dropped and these misses proved costly. Also the throwing was at times rather inaccurate.

The team was involved in several close finishes during the season, the best of these being in the last game of the season against Balshaw's, when a boundary off the last ball of the match won the game for us.

HOCKEY GROUP

Captain: F. C. J. Dart

Vice Captain: M. Wilson

Secretary: P. L. Thomas

This term has seen the start of another successful season for the hockey teams. Up to half term the 1st XI had played 9 matches, won 7 and lost 2. The goal average is 28 for and 7 against. This record includes an unbeaten run of 6 matches and indicates the continued efficiency of defence with increased cohesion of the attack.

The school has been fortunate in having 5 players selected in the Lancashire Schoolboys' hockey trial and Dart and Thomas have again established themselves in the county side. Campbell has been selected as a county reserve and Taylor and Wilson have been unfortunate not to have been included.

Further progress has been made with the establishment of a Lower Firth hockey group and the quickly acquired skill of these 'young tigers' augurs well for the future.

Another innovation this term is the entry of a team in a Friday evening 7-a-side competition which is to be held at the Penwortham Holme Sports Centre at Preston, and best wishes are extended to the 'Mudlarks'.

The whole group extends its thanks to Mr. Amer and Mrs. Davies for their work with teams.

P.L.T.

LEST THE TEMPTATION TO BE FREE . . .

An era of blood, of sickening Noyades;
Carmagnole, and the smoke of riot.
A new régime? Or just a change of battle-ground?
New figures to hail and detest in their coarse brutality.
Despoilation and the cries of the dying
Thrill Le Collet or latter-day Jacobin.
The voice of Freedom—with the cry of terror—
Upholding some goddess,
Liberty, Reason, Legality, call her what you will,
Her white robes stained by the blood of hate.
Wild whirlpool . . .
A cycle—have murdered, be murdered,
And always a green-coated figure,
Keen and alert, and quick to pounce
And bring to a steel-edged reckoning.
Each successor the mightier—the mightiest—
On a yet higher and unassailable pinnacle,
Until the next, all-seeing, ear-catching
Demagogue,
The self-claimed prophet of some higher ideal.
Once revolution starts . . . and
Blood drips on the dampened streets.
Ca ira.
Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité, ou la mort,
Et qui ne préfère la mort?

C. P. Rawling, UVI Mod. Sch.

THE ANT

So small a creature,
Scurrying to and fro
Endlessly,
With a dead bug or maybe sugar,
Stolen from the house.
His life is dedicated to his queen.
Yesterday I watched him.

He scuttled nervously from the nest
Bringing the grub;
Hideous, white, parasitic worms
Living off the nest,
Too weak to fend for themselves,
And I watched him.

The tiny insect crawled away
Looking for food
To feed the growing eggs.
Fruitlessly
He searched the path. But finding
Better fodder on the grass
He hurried home bearing his prize,
A fly.
And I watched him.

A beetle, like an armoured tank
Attacked him
Though many times the ant's size
He was outrun.
The little hero slackened pace
Deprived of his fly by his
Puny flight.
He continued work.
How slow and weak and feeble
He is.

Then he moved towards me.
Insolent wretch.
The foolish thing was startled
By my foot.
He ran,
Spite and contempt welled up
Inside me.
I killed him.
Just for the fun of it I
Killed him.
Man omnipotent!

J. Rodgers, LVX

"WE ALL LIVE IN A YELLOW SUBMARINE"

He was inside the yellow submarine. He didn't like it; he wanted to get out, but he couldn't. He was within the black hollow tube. He turned his head, and a porthole loomed at him out of nowhere. He peered out, and saw the yellow hull and the horrors outside; black; black and green with slimy terrors. Fish that drifted out of the blackness and into his light, then faded into the horrible blackness. He was glad that he was inside his yellow submarine. But then his yellow submarine took a sickening plunge. He didn't like it any more; he wanted to get out more than ever before, so he ran at one of the walls of his yellow submarine . . . and he awoke.

Frank Trent lay on his bed for several minutes gazing at the ceiling. Light streamed in, though his curtains were closed. The birds were singing and the dog next door was barking. He sat up and looked about him. It was all right! He got out of bed, dressed, went downstairs and made his breakfast, thinking that it was going to be a busy day at the office. Breakfast over, he left the house.

On his way to the bus-stop he gave an automatic "Good morning" to the passers-by. The bus arrived; Frank paid the fare and sat down next to a large lady. He drew a packet of cigarettes from his pocket, lit one and breathed in deeply, exhaling the smoke after several seconds. The bus came to a screeching halt outside the building of F. J. Harrod & Co. Ltd.

He entered the massive building and walked towards the elevator and pressed the call button. The elevator doors slid open. He stepped in and pressed the button for the fifteenth floor. The doors slid shut and with a jerk the lift ascended.

Frank's thoughts suddenly turned to the dream, still vivid in his mind. The elevator, lit by the bright neon panels on the sides, was his yellow submarine. It passed the seventh floor. But no; this elevator was yellow on the inside, and his submarine had been yellow on the outside and black on the inside. Besides, the elevator was going up, not down. What a stupid dream! He thought he must be going crazy to have such a stupid dream. The lift stopped, the doors opened, and Frank walked out . . . the doors shut behind him. His desk was near the vast glass panel overlooking the busy street. At first,

the height had seemed tremendous, but he was now used to it.

Twelve o'clock struck. His morning officially halted at twelve thirty, but Frank had finished his work for which he had expected to sacrifice his lunch hour. He had half an hour to gaze out of the vast window. This was his haven: a place where he could view the world, a place where the world could not catch him in its trap. Below were all the horrors of everyday life: bustling crowds in a uniform mass, meaningless jumble.

He saw a car hit an old woman. From above, it looked like iron filings being attracted to a magnet, the way the crowd swarmed round the struck body. For several minutes there were vain attempts to restrain and keep the crowd back and midday traffic came to a bustling standstill. He thought how vulgar the crowd was—how anxious the people were to see a drop of blood, as if a savage instinct, formerly hidden by a false facade had overcome them—black inside, yellow outside, just like his submarine.

After lunch, he managed to finish work a quarter of an hour early. He thought how odd his dream had been, but how true it had turned out to be. This was the first time he had experienced this peculiar dream and he now knew much more of himself than before. The time came to leave the building. He pressed the lift button. The lift whirred, stopped, and Frank entered. The doors slid shut. The bright neon lights failed to hide the dark interior colour. The elevator suddenly jerked into movement. Within its unreal world, he seemed to be within his dream; within his yellow submarine. He wanted to get out. Life was a drooping, sinking facade. He wanted to get out.

S. R. H. Millard, L6M

LEAVERS—1966-67

The analysis below shows those boys who left between September 1966 and July 1967, excluding those who were transferred to other schools owing to their parents leaving the district.

University 25, Colleges outside U.C.C.A. 12, Teacher Training Colleges 4, Further Education 14, Engineering 10, Banking 9, Civil Service 4, Police 1, Retail trade 9, Accountancy 2, Clerical 4, Agriculture 2, Army 1, R.A.F. 1, Merchant Navy 2, Catering 2, Miscellaneous 5.

Universities, University Colleges: Aberystwyth 1, Birmingham 2, Cambridge 2, Durham 1, Hull 1, Leeds 2, Liverpool 1, London 1, L.S.E. 2, Manchester 5, Newcastle 1, Oxford 4, Reading 1, Warwick 1.

Subjects: History 1, Photography 2, Economics 2, Modern Languages 2, Medicine 1, Biochemistry 1, Pharmacy 1, Engineering 7, Electronics 2, Maths 1, Metallurgy 1, Commerce 4, Art 2, Sociology 1, English 2, Geography 1, Town and Country Planning 1, Law 3, Physics 1.

UNIVERSITY LEAVERS

The following boys have gone on to Universities:
J. H. Strutte (Aberystwyth), D. Johnson, D. T. Tabron (Birmingham), K. Ball, R. A. Metcalfe (Cambridge), J. S. Lee (Durham), R. i Pond (Hull), R. Sowerbutts, N. P. Thompson (Leeds), D. Mantle (Liverpool), I. D. Parker (London), J. D. Hirst, D. B. Lewis (L.S.E.), J. B. Bannister, M. Massam, J. L. Nelson, D. W. Scott, A. L. Vaughan-Williams (Manchester), A. C. R. Swift, (Newcastle), P. Hepworth, R. B. Jackson, L. J. Sawyer, J. L. Silverton (Oxford), D. M. Cooke (Reading), J. D. Turner (Warwick)

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES AT UNIVERSITIES

Bangor

S. A. SPANTON, B.A.Hons. Economics. Cl.II, Div. II.

Cambridge

I. H. CAMPION SMITH, Natural Sciences (Chemistry) Cl.III, Div. II.

M. A. MILLWARD, B.A. Fine Arts, Cl.II, Div.II.

J. F. SELL, Natural Sciences, Cl.III.

OLD BOYS NEWS

Exeter

R. H. GRITTEN, B.A.Hons. Government, Cl.II, Div.II.

Keele

R. B. HENRY, B.A.Hons. Psychology/Physics, Cl.I.

Leeds

M. B. EMMANUEL, B.Sc. Biochemistry, Hons. Cl.II, Div.II

P. K. THOMPSON, LL.B. Hons. Cl.II, Div.II.

Leicester

J. C. RUSSELL, B.A.Hons. Social Studies, Economics, Cl.III.

Liverpool

N. A. ASHTON, B.Comms.Hons. Cl.II, Div.II.

G. S. BLACK, LL.B. (Ord).

J. CROOK, B.Mech. Engineering, Hons. C.II, Div.II.

C. J. MOLODYNSKI, M.B., Ch.B.

P. K. ROSTRON, M.B., Ch.B.

P. A. WESTWOOD, M.B., Ch.B.

A. M. WINTERS, B.Sc. Gen.

London

R. LAWS, B.Sc. Hons. Electrical Engineering, Cl.III.

London School of Economics

R. L. BURGESS, B.Sc. Economics, Hons. Cl.II.

P. J. FARRER, B.Sc. Economics, Hons. Cl.II, Div.II.

Manchester

J. R. BALL, B.Sc. Mech. Engineering, Ord. Div. II.

B. W. HARGREAVES, B.Sc. Hons. Textile Chemistry, Cl. III.

M. K. JONES, B.A.Hons. Economics & Social Studies, Cl.II, Div.11.

B. M. THOMPSON, B.Sc., Hons. Chemical Engineering Cl.I.

Oxford

I. BOOTH, B.A.Hons. Cl.II.

W. G. DAY, B.A.English Hons Cl.II.

J. HUNT, P.P.E. Hons. Cl.II.

D. P. FELLOWS, B.A.Hons. Mod. History, Cl.II.

J. R. UTTLEY, B.A.Hons. Physics, Cl.II.

St. Andrews

I. G. HIGGINBOTHAM, B.Sc. Hons. Physics, Cl.I.

Salford

A. F. BLOWER, B.Sc. Civil Engineering. Ord. Div. II.

A. W. BROUGHTON, B.Sc., General Sciences, Joint Hons. C.II.

D. B. REID, B.Sc. Hons. Electronics, Cl.III.

Southampton

L. B. DAVIES, B.Sc. Aeronautics/Astronautics, C.II, Div. II.

R. P. ALDRED (Ed. 1951-59) has taken up a position as Manager of the Southern Area of the Upper Stow Main Drainage Authority.

E. J. BOND (S. 1954-62) has now taken up a position in the Head Office of the District Bank Limited, Manchester.

A. W. A. BROWN (G. 1947-54) is a member of the Commissioning Team of the Fiddler's Ferry Power Station.

P. W. BRUNT (Ev. 1950-54), who has been for the last two years at John Hopkins University, Baltimore, U.S.A., has been appointed Lecturer in Medicine at Edinburgh University.

S. CARTLEDGE (Ev. 1923-33) who has been Deputy Chief Constable of Bath City Police for some years, has been appointed Lecturer in Law Studies at Bristol University. He is a barrister at law and gained a 1st Class in Criminal Law at the Bar examinations.

L. B. DAVIES (L. 1955-63) has a post in the Sales Engineering Department at Hawker Siddeley Aviation Ltd., Hatfield.

T. E. DAVIES (W. 1943-50) has been appointed Detective Inspector in the C.I.D. of the Southport Police.

R. M. GREENHALGH (M. 1953-60) has a post in the Central Personnel Department of the Central Electricity Generating Board.

R. H. GRITTEN (M 1957-64) has been appointed to a position in the Central Finance Staff of Associated Electrical Industries Ltd.

C. HENDERSON (M. 1948-55) has been appointed Head of the Modern Languages Dept. at St. Hilda's School, Liverpool.

A. D. HUGHES (R. 1949-56) is now Lecturer at the College of Further Education, St. Albans.

S. H. F. JOHNSON (M. 1922-27) has been appointed Professor of History and Head of the Department of History at Aberystwyth University.

W. T. KEELEY (Ev. 1951-58) has gained the Licentiate of the Royal Institute of Chemistry, and is now analytical chemist at Castle Donington Power Station of the Central Electricity Generating Board.

A. V. F. LANGFELD (M. 1937-39) has been appointed Alderman of the Southport County Borough Council and is now leader of the Town Council and of the Conservative Group. He is this year's Chairman of the Old Boys' Association.

J. D. LEWIS (S. 1945-53) has now joined the Huntingdon Research Centre of the Beecham Research Laboratories as a Grade 1 Research Officer.

- F. R. McMANUS (W 1934-45) is a Councillor in the Grange Urban District Council and was awarded the O.B.E. in June 1967.
- M. A. E. MILLWARD (L. 1956-63) has been appointed to a post at the Blackburn Museum and Art Gallery.
- S. SALT (L. 1956-63) recently graduated at Durham University and now holds a five years commission in the Instructors Branch of Royal Navy. He has been a member of the Royal Naval Athletics Team for the last season.
- W. M. SIMPSON (S. 1956-63) has taken up a teaching post in Ghana.
- D. S. TIERNEY (R. 1957-62) has been successful in passing the final examination for Weights and Measures Inspectors.
- J. WOOD (Ed. 1942-50) has been appointed Senior English Master at Buxton College, Derbyshire.

VALETE

- LAWS, John A., U6B 1959-1967 Ev. (G.C.E. 'O' 7)
House Captain 1966-67, School Vice Captain 1967-68, Rugby Half Colours 1967, Orchestra Manager 1966-67, Athletics Full Colours 1967, Chairman of Thornley Soc. 1966-67.
- STRUTTE, John H. U6W 1959-67 W (G.C.E. 'A' 3, 'O' 5).
Junior Prefect 1966-67.
House Almoner.
- TAYLOR, Peter J. U6MSch. G. 1959-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 4, 'O' 6)
Senior Prefect 1966-67. School Almoner 1966-67.
- ALLARDICE, David. U6S R 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 7)
Junior Prefect 1966-67
Full Rugby Colours 1965-67
- ATKINSON, Alex J. U6S M 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 1, 'O' 5)
Junior Prefect 1966-67
House Almoner 1966-67
- BANNISTER, J. Barry U6M. G 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 3, 'O' 4)
Junior Prefect 1966-67
- BOOTH, Thomas T. U6M. G 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 8)
- BROUDE, J. David U6M. R. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 1, 'O' 6)
Junior Prefect 1966-67
- CAULFIELD, Colin J. U6M Ev. 1960 (G.C.E. 'O' 6)
- DAVIES, Colin U6W. S. 1960-67 S. (G.C.E. 'A' 1, 'O' 6)

- DAVIES, Gordon, U6M M 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 1, 'O' 4)
Senior Prefect 1966-67.
A.S.A. Gold Medal Advanced Survival Award, Royal Life Saving Society Distinction Award, Advanced Resuscitation Cert. (R.L.C.S.) Sec. Jazz Club 1966-67, Queen's Scout, Patrol Leader School Troop.
- DAVIES, Colin U5M. L. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 1)
- DIX, C. Robin W. U6W. W 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 1, 'O' 5)
- ELLIOT, Frank J. U6B Ed. 1960-62, 1964-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 2, 'O' 6)
Junior Prefect 1966-67
- GEDDES, J. L. Cameron, U6S M. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 1, 'O' 4)
School Life Saving Secretary 1966-67. R.L.S.S. Distinction Award, Junior Prefect 1966-67, Queen's Scout, Troop Leader, Duke of Edinburgh Award.
- HEPWORTH, Stuart J. U6B Ed. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 3, 'O' 5)
Junior Prefect 1966-67, Half Colours Badminton.
- HEPWORTH, Paul. U6MSch. Ev 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 4, 'O' 5)
House Secretary 1967, Chess Full Colours 1967, Junior Prefect 1966-67.
- HOWARD, Alan U6M G. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 7)
- HIRST, J. David, U6M L 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 3, 'O' 6)
Junior Prefect 1966-67.
- JACKSON, Russell B. U6S R. 1960-67 ('A' 3, 'O' 6)
Junior Prefect 1966-67, Senior Librarian 1966-67, Chairman of Debating Society 1966-67, Assistant Editor of the Red Rose 1966-67, Open Scholarship in English at Wadham College, Oxford 1966.
- JOHNSON, Derek, U6M G. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 4, 'O' 4)
Junior Prefect 1966-67.
- KITCHEN, Paul. U6B. Ev. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 1, 'O' 4)
- LEWIS, David B. U6MSch. W. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 4, 'O' 5)
School Captain 1966-67, House Captain 1966-67, Rugby Half Colours, Cricket Half Colours.
- MANTLE, David, U6M. G 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 4, 'O' 3)
Junior Prefect 1966-67, Rugby Half Colours 1966-67
- MASSAM, Michael. U6ScSch. G. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 3, 'O' 3)
Junior Prefect 1966-67
- METCALFE, Richard A. U6ScSch. G. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 4, 'O' 5)
Senior Prefect 1966-67. House Captain 1966-67, Rugby Half Colours 1966-67.
- MITCHELL, Robert J. M 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 2, 'O' 6)
Senior Prefect 1966-67

MOXON, Richard U6S. M. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 9)
Senior Prefect 1966-67, Rugby Half Colours 1966.

NETTLETON, Anthony C. U6B. Ed. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 3, 'O' 6).
Junior Prefect 1966-67, House Almoner.

NELSON, Jonathan L. U6ScSch. M 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 3, 'O' 5).
Senior Prefect 1966-67, House Vice Captain, 1966-67, House Almoner 1965-66, Sec. and Chairman Photographic Society 1964-7, Advertisement Manager 'Red Rose' 1966-67.

NEWMAN, Jonathan C. U6S. R. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 2, 'O' 6)

NEWTON, David W. U6S. R. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 1, 'O' 4)
Junior Prefect 1966-67, Vice Captain of Cricket 1966-67, Awarded first Royal Colour for his contribution to School Cricket, Rugby, Swimming and Badminton 1967

NOBLE, John C. A. U6W S. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 1, 'O' 5)

NORBURY Paul. U6MSch. W. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A', 'O' 5)
Junior Prefect 1966-67, House Secretary 1966-67.

OGDEN, David R. U6W. S. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 1, 'O' 4)
Senior Prefect 1966-67, House Vice Captain 1966-67, House Captain of Athletics

PARKINSON, Norman J. T. U6S. M. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 6)

POND, Ian R. U6MsCh. R. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 4, 'O' 5)
Junior Prefect 1966-67, Senior Librarian 1966-67, Secretary of the Debating Society 1966-67

SCOTT, David W. U6ScSch. G. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 3, 'O' 4)
Senior Prefect 1966-67.

SOWERBUTTS, Richard. U6MSch. Ed. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 4, 'O' 6)
Senior Prefect 1966-67, Joint House Captain 1966-67, School Almoner.

STOCKER, Jonathan F. U6B S. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 1, 'O' 7), Senior Prefect 1966-67, House Captain 1966-67, Captain School Badminton 1966-67.

TABRON, Derek T. U6S. M. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 4, 'O' 4)
Senior Prefect 1966-67, House Captain 1966-67, Rugby Full Colours 1966.

THOMPSON, Nigel P. U6B. R. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 3, 'O' 5)
Senior Prefect 1966-67, Captain of Rugby 1966-67, House Captain 1966-67

TURNER, John D. U6ScSch. L. 1960-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 4 'O' 3)
Senior Prefect 1966-67, House Vice Captain 1966-67.

DOLMAN, Kenneth A. L6Sp. L. 1961-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 4)

HALLIWELL, Peter. U6M. G. 1961-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 1, 'O' 7)
Junior Prefect 1966-67, Athletics Half Colours 1965-66

MARLEY, Geoffrey D. U6S. M. 1961-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 8).
Junior Cross Country Team Capt. 1964, Bronze Medallion (R.L.S.S.) Intermediate Cert

MITCHELL, Clive D. U6B Ed. 1961-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 7)
Senior Prefect 1966-67, Queen's Scout.

OSBORN, Keith S. U6W. S. 1961-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 6)

PARKER, Ian D U6W. W. 1961-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 4, 'O' 5)

PROFFITT, Alan J. L6Sp. Ed. 1961-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 3)

SMITH-CRALLAN, Peter. L6M. L. 1961-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 4)
Cricket Full Colours 1966-67, Half Colours 1966-67

STANDRING, Roger J. H. U6M L. 1961-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 5)
Cricket Half Colours 1966-67

TREGURTHA, Michael R. U6B. Ev. 1961-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 6)

WRIGHT, Geoffrey C. U6B Ev. 1961-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 2, 'O' 4).
Rugby Half Colours 1967, Sec of Thornley Society, 1966-7.

BARTON, Thomas A. U5B Ev. 1962-67.

BILLINGTON, Roger J. U5W. S. 1962-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 2)

CHRYSLER, Philip L. U5W W. 1962-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 2)

CUMMINS, Keith L. U5B Ed. 1962-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 1)

FILBEY, Martin J. U6M. G. 1962-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 3 'O' 2)
Junior Prefect 1966-67.

GORE, John D. U5W W. 1962-67

HARTLEY, Peter U5S. R. 1962-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 2)

HOWARD, Philip T. U5W W 1962-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 4)

HOWARTH, Nigel P. L6W. S. 1962-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 5)

JOSOLYNE, Keith A. U5B Ed. 1962-67

LOWE, Tony. U5M. G. 1962-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 1)

MARSH, Anthony J. L6Sp. M 1962-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 1)
Athletics Half Colours 1967

NEWMAN, Beverley S. L6Sp. R. 1962-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 3)
Hockey Half Colours, 1966-67

PROCTOR, Raymond G. U5W. S. 1962-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 3)

RODD, Derek B. L6S R. 1962-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 3)

RIMMER, Allan U5B Ev. 1962-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 1)

SACH, Keith H. U6M. R. 1962-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 2, 'O' 7)
Senior Prefect 1965-67, Junior Librarian 1965-67, Secretary Swimming and Life Saving 1965-66, Secretary Games Committee 1966-67, House Vice Captain 1966-67 Full Swimming Colours 1964-67, Lancs. Schools Swimming Team 1964-66, R.L.S.S. Instructors' Certificate 1965

SMITH, Harold A. U5SM. 1962-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 1)

VAUGHAN-WILLIAMS Arthur L. U6W. W. 1962-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 3, 'O' 5)

WOOD, Nicholas R. L6Sp. Ed. 1962-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 6)
Secretary Transport Society 1966-67, Capt. School Fencing 1966-67, School Play.

BARTON, Alan G. U5S M. 1963-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 1)
BROUGHTON, Raymond P. U6W S. 1963-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 5)
Junior Prefect 1966-67, House Almoner 1966-67
BULLIVENT, Peter J. L5A M. 1963-67
COOKE, Donald M. U6W W. 1963-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 3, 'O' 4)
EVANS, Timothy P.A. U6W. S. 1963-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 3, 'O'
6)
Senior Prefect 1966-67. Captain School Swimming 1966-
67, House Vice Captain 1966-67.
HALL, David R U5M G. 1963-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 3)
HOWELL Robert C. U5S. M. 1963-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 2)
HOYLE, John R. U5M. L. 1963-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 3)
JONES, Glyn L5B Ev. 1963-67
LAWSON, R. Craig. U6S R. 1963-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 6)
LITHERLAND, Keith. L5A Ed. 1963-67
MATTHEWS, Stephen J. U5W S. 1963-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 1)
OLIVER, Alan U5W. W 1963-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 1)
PAYNE, John U5M L. 1963-67
PEARSON, Richard U6B Ev. 1963-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 1, 'O' 7)
Junior Prefect 1966-67
TURNER, John E. U5S R. 1963-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 4)
WOOD, Alan U5W. W 1963-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 2)
BENTLEY, Stephen L. U5M. L 1964-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 2)
CHURCHMAN, Nigel J. L5B M 1964-67
HARDING, Simon T. L5B. S 1964-67
JACKSON, Michael U6B Ev. 1964-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 1, 'O' 7)
PATERSON, Alastair U5M L. 1964-67
Athletics Half Colours 1966-67, Cricket Full Colours
1966-67.
RATHBONE, David U5W. W 1964-67.
DONE, Nigel C. L6Sp. Ev. 1965-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 5)
LOWE Robert U6W S. 1965-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 1, 'O' 5)
Captain House Cross Country 1965-66
McPHERSON, Stuart W. U6MSCh. G. 1965-67 (G.C.E. 'A'
3, 'O' 5)
Senior Prefect 1966-67, House Almoner 1965-67)
MORRIS, Clive M. U6S M. 1965-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 1, 'O' 6)
NEWNES, Frank C. U6M G. 1965-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 'O' 5)
Junior Prefect 1966-67
POPLE, Edwards U5S M. 1965-67 (G.C.E. 'O' 4)
SWIFT, Adrian C. R. U6WS. 1965-67 (G.C.E. 'A', 'O' 4)
Junior Prefect 1966-67, House Secretary 1966-67
BAYLISS, Philip G. U6S. M. 1966-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 1, 'O' 7)
Senior Prefect 1966-67, School Athletics and Cross
Country Capt. 1966-67, Athletics Half Colours 1967,
Cross Country Colours 1967.
BELINFANTE, Stephen P. 3B Ed. 1966-67.
BENTHAM, Philip J. 2S G. 1966-67

LAWRIE, Colin W. U6W S. 1966-67 (G.C.E. 'A' 1, 'O' 5)
Captain House Cross Country 1966-67
ORR, Michael J. 3B. L. 1966-67
ROBINSON, Geoffrey S. 2S G. 1966-67
STEVENSON, Ernest A. U5M G. 1966-67
WINTERBOTTOM, Stuart J. 2M. W. 1966-67

KING GEORGE V SCHOOL GOLDEN JUBILEE FUND

Statement of Account as at 31st October, 1967

	£	s	d
Amount on Deposit at Westminster Bank as at 31.10.66	1213	14	4
Income Tax Refund 1965-66	44	2	8
Income Tax Refund 1966-67	178	19	9
Receipts from efforts	307	18	0
Receipts from donations	69	18	0
Donation from Aveling Bounty	250	0	0
Receipts from Covenanted subs.	290	7	0
Bank Interest to 31.10.67	57	6	10
	£2412	6	7

Paid to Church Commissioners re. Netherglen	15	15	0
Survey expenses re. Netherglen	8	8	0
Legal expenses re. Netherglen	2	17	6
Auditors' fee 1966-67	5	5	0
Survey expenses re. Wilsonholme	8	0	0
Deposit on Wilsonholme	240	0	0
Petty Cash (see separate statement)	5	8	0
Amount on Deposit at Westminster Bank as at Westminster Bank as at 31.10.67	2126	13	1
	£2412	6	7

PETTY CASH

From receipts	5	8	0
	£5	8	0
Stamping Covenant Forms	4	12	3
Cash in hand	15	9	0
	£5	8	0

MAGAZINE ACCOUNT 1967

Subscriptions, Autumn Term, 1966	53	8	0
Subscription, Lent Term, 1967	52	16	0
Subscriptions, Summer Term, 1967	52	13	0
Revenue for Adverts:			
Autumn Term, 1966	57	10	0
Lent Term, 1967	57	0	0
Summer Term, 1967	69	0	0
Sale of Magazines	8	15	6
	£351	2	6

Watkinson & Bond, Printers:			
Autumn Term, 1966	114	2	0
Lent Term, 1967	96	7	0
Summer Term, 1967	127	7	6
Balance	13	6	0
	£351	2	6

GENERAL ACCOUNT 1967

Subscriptions, Autumn Term, 1966	18	17	0
Subscriptions, Lent Term, 1967	18	14	6
Subscriptions, Summer Term, 1967	18	13	6
	<hr/>		
	£56	5	0
	<hr/>		

Prizes for various Clubs and Societies	10	14	4
Insurance		12	9
Teas for Clubs, Societies & Parents' Evenings	22	12	9
Balance	22	5	2
	<hr/>		
	£56	5	0
	<hr/>		

KING GEORGE V SCHOOL SPORTS FUND ACCOUNT 1967

Subscriptions, Autumn Term, 1966	209	0	0
Subscriptions, Lent Term, 1967	206	4	6
Subscriptions, Summer Term, 1967	203	12	9
Sale of Colours, Ties and Badges	16	3	0
Required to Balance	19	2	7
	<hr/>		
	£654	2	10
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Teams bus and train fares, Sept. 66 to July 67			
£372-17-3, less £128-3-7 contributions from			
members of teams	244	13	8
Teas and lunches for teams and visitors ...	126	16	9
Swimming Lunches	18	10	0
Subscriptions	18	2	6
Insurance—cups and shields	2	4	0
Framing photos—Giddens	12	5	0
Stop watch repairs	5	3	6
Smethurst—Jerseys	37	0	3
Repair to Badminton rackets	19		6
Sports Tabs	12	0	6
Table Tennis Equipment	60	3	6
Cricket Gloves	2	4	6
Army Supply Stores—Umpires' coats	3	15	0
Golf Foundation and Match Expenses	5	0	0
H. & M. Saul—wood for boxes	7	15	6
Gibsons—cups and saucers	4	0	8
Harmony House—Loud Speaker	92	7	0
Bank Charges	1	1	0
	<hr/>		
	£654	2	10
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