

THE RED ROSE

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KING GEORGE V SCHOOL



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The Red Rose

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"No man but a blockhead ever wrote, except for money."

Dr. Johnson.

THE M. A. THURLOW PRIZE

of book-tokens to the value of £3 is awarded annually each summer term to the boy who has contributed the most outstanding piece of imaginative writing to THE RED ROSE during the previous school year.

WHY DON'T YOU WRITE FOR THE RED ROSE?

Of interest this term . . .

The number in school this term is 763 which is slightly greater than ever before.

It has recently been announced that the Local Education Authority has applied for permission for a major building scheme for this school which would give us proper sixth form accommodation as well as alteration and expansion in many other needed directions. The cost of this scheme is likely to approach a quarter of a million pounds and we hope that it will be undertaken in the academic year 1968-69. Progress in building the new school lavatories continues, very slowly indeed. The original completion date for this work has long since passed, but we certainly hope to have them in use before the end of this term.

We were very sorry to lose the services, at the end of the summer term, of Mr. M. A. Thurlow who has left us to become Head of the English Department at Edmonton Grammar School, Enfield. Mr. Thurlow will be much missed, not only for his teaching of English but also for his excellent editorship of the Red Rose and his great help both with the school chess and the cross country teams.

Mr. B. Howson left to become Head of the Modern Language Department at Leek High School. To Mr. Howson also we extend our best wishes and we should like to thank him for all his work done in the school and also for the Fencing Club.

The following, who had been on the staff for short periods, also left: Mlle. Rogala who has gone back to University education in France; Mr. J. G. Worthington who has gone to a post in his home town at Wallasey Technical High School, and Mr. H. C. Corrin who has gone to a teaching post near Toronto, Canada.

We welcome several new members of staff this term: Mr. P. Holland who is an Old Boy of this school (L.1953-61). After leaving he attended Leeds University where he read English. For the last year he has held the post of English master at Wellington School, Bebington. Mr. R. H. Smith, who joins the Modern Language Department, was at school at King Edward VII School, Sheffield, and subsequently read French and German at Keble College, Oxford.

Mrs. P. Davies, the wife of Mr. T. B. L. Davies, was educated at Newton-le-Willows Grammar School and subsequently read for a French and Latin degree at the University College of North Wales, Bangor. She has had teaching experience at Prescot Girls' Grammar School and Brentwood School.

Mr. T. M. Marsh was educated at Thomas Linaker School, Wigan, and subsequently read Chemistry at Manchester University. For the past six years he has been on the scientific staff of Pilkingtons Ltd., St. Helens.

Mr. B. M. Hodgkins was at school at Buxton College and subsequently read French and German at Mansfield College, Oxford. He has had teaching experience at Gravesend Technical High School and Sir William Borlase's School, Marlow.

We also welcome Mlle. Chesaux who has come to us as French Assistant for this year, and Miss C. Caunce who has taken Miss Tweddell's place as Kitchen Supervisor this term.

The collection this term was in aid of Earl Haigh's Poppy Fund and realised £18 15 0.

A special collection was also held on 27th October for the Aberfan disaster fund and realised the total of £39 12 6 This was sent to the Mayor of Southport's Collection for this fund.

We are most grateful to the Old Boys' Association for a further gift to the school of reproductions of famous works of Art to be displayed in the school corridor. The two pictures now acquired are a landscape by Claude Monet and 'Departure of the Doge's Barge' by Francisco Guardi.

SCHOOL PREFECTS

SENIOR: D. B. Lewis, J. A. Laws, M. R. Abram, G. W. Ashton, K. Ball, P. G. Bayliss, D. J. Blandford, N. E. Blunt, G. G. Clegg, G. Davies, P. T. A. Evans, S. W. Hancock, S. W. McPherson, R. A. Metcalfe, R. J. Mitchell, R. Moxon, D. R. Ogden, J. L. Nelson, J. C. Richards, K. H. Sach, D. W. Scott, J. L. Silverton, R. Sowerbutts, J. F. Stocker, D. T. Tabron, P. J. Taylor, N. P. Thompson, R. G. Turner, J. D. Turner, M. J. Walsh.

JUNIOR: D. Allardice, J. A. Ashworth, J. A. Atkinson, J. Bannister, J. D. Broude, R. P. Broughton, C. J. Caulfield, M. G. Clarke, P. J. Davies, F. J. Elliot, M. J. Filbey, D. W. Gilchrist, P. Halliwell, R. Harris, P. Hepworth, S. J. Hepworth, J. D. Hirst, R. B. Jackson, D. Johnson, J. S. Lee, D. Mantle, C. D. Mitchell, A. C. Nettleton, D. W. Newton, P. Norbury, R. Pearson, I. R. Pond, C. P. Rawling, E. Robinson, L. J. Sawyer, J. H. Strutte.

Looking Ahead

KING GEORGE V SCHOOL GOLDEN JUBILEE FUND

The accounts for the Golden Jubilee Fund are shown below The total of £1213. 14. 4. represents a very fine continued effort as the Fund now completes eighteen months of its existence.

Seven year Covenant Forms have been completed by many parents and Old Boys and will bring us in, for the next six years, an income of nearly £290 per annum.

The search for a suitable property to convert into a hostel, for the school's use has continued actively and at the end of last summer term we discovered a house which was formerly a vicarage but is now known as Netherglen, at Chapel-le-Dale, only about a mile away from the farm house we first looked at last year. All who have seen this house agree that it is most admirably suited both in its sound structural state and in its ideal position for our purpose. We made an offer of £3200 for this house and, after a prolonged period of waiting, this offer has now been accepted by the owner. We are able to put down £1200 from our accumulated fund and will have to borrow the remainder, namely £2000. The Committee's objective is to pay off this debt by means of income from seven year Covenants. To enable us to do this we require 100 more £1 Covenant Forms to be completed. A further appeal is being sent out to parents and Old Boys in the confident expectation that this number of extra Covenants will be forthcoming. This will enable us to pay off the debt within six or seven years. Money raised by other efforts will be used for the furnishing and equipping of the hostel which we hope will be completed by 1970 when the Golden Jubilee year occurs. We hope to have the hostel in use by the Spring of next year so that all boys now in the school will enjoy the advantages which it will undoubtedly bring both to the educational and recreational activities of the school.

IMPORTANT DATES

Lent Term begins	9th January.
Half Term	16th and 17th February.
G.C.E. Trial Examinations begin	21st February.
G.C.E. Trial Examinations end	3rd March.
Lent Terms ends	22nd March

Sixth Form Opinion

ON LEISURE

Based on survey forms completed by members of the sixth form.

Statistics compiled and tabulated by J. D. Broude (U6M) and J. Nelson (U6Sc. Schol.)

The majority of sixth-formers appear to regard leisure time as that spent in activities other than academic ones (62%). Next in order of popularity were "Time spent in any voluntary activities including academic ones" (12%) and "Time spent at clubs and societies in or out of school" (9%) (We would not have the nerve to print the fact that "Time spent doing nothing" received 16% of the votes if it were not for our impeccable honesty). As for the ordering of the remaining definitions, the most popular order was found to be.

- (d) Time spent at any clubs . . . in or out of school.
- (c) Time spent doing nothing.
- (b) Time spent in any voluntary activities including those of an academic nature.

As for personal definitions—the less said the better. Sweeping aside the obscene or physically impossible (or both), ignoring those whose happiest moments were spent in the lavatory, and forgetting altogether the blank spaces indicating that filling in forms is not regarded as a leisure time activity, we come to the less prurient remarks. These ranged from time spent "swatting flies" to "avoiding other people". "Committing crimes" was low on the list (an honest school?); "chasing girls" was low too (?). Perhaps chivalry no longer demands exertion. It was at this point that the answers lapsed into the unprintable: they are being kept aside until the next Red Rose committee meeting, when they will be passed round eagerly.

A more difficult result to summarise is that of the approximate leisure time estimate. Figures ranged from 15-19 hours per week (12%) to 0-4 hours (1%). Three other approximations gained 10% of the votes each: 20-24 hours, 25-29 hours, 55-60 hours. More significant perhaps was the fact that most people spend 0 hours per week reading fiction of their own choice. Estimates ranged from 11+ hours (1%) to 1 hour (9%). The overall average amount of time spent reading fiction was 45 minutes per person per week. We feel it necessary to restrain ourselves from making any comment on this. The general studies department will be pleased to

know that 55% thought that reading a newspaper was a leisure time activity, and 39%, comprising the congregation of the damned, did not. To them it is work. No question was asked concerning the popularity of the "Radio Times". We even neglected the P.S. activity of making subtle alterations to the annotations in that magazine.

The popularity of magazines was naturally most interesting to us. Unfortunately, with 4% of the votes we cannot compete with "Parade" (14%) or even "Woman" (5%), but we do claim precedence over the "Jewish Quarterly", "Tit Bits", "Rave" and "Robin" (1 % each). "Playboy", with 5% of the votes, is on a level with "Woman", a fact that has been referred to our consultant psychologist (who remembers reading something about it in "Films and Filming", which arrived too late for inclusions in answers). For the following result those on the arts side will observe one minute's silence: "New Scientist" (11%), "Paris Match" (3%). Motoring magazines of various titles overtook all others with 15% of the votes, and also running was the "Times Literary Supplement" with 3% of the votes.

Taste in films is of particular interest to the present writer, who pretends to be on the Film Society Committee when caught unawares. Comrades visiting moving pictures several times a year reached 34% of those who answered the question; 26% go to special films, 11% go once a week and 6% never go at all. The most popular kind of film was the suspense film with 41% of the votes, with epic and science fiction films having an almost equal popularity. Sex films, whatever they may be, gained 25% and intellectual films (whatever they may be) 9% of the votes. The Film Society can note that 61% registered membership, 37% did not.

Is it the apathy of inertia and the philistinism of the masses that is reflected in the 46% who **never** visit the theatre? The several-timers are 14% in all, and the committee, having taken account of themselves and their friends, would like to meet the other 7. The most popular type of play was the straight play (34%) although some people's ideas of straight plays included thrillers and farces. Musicals were popular (27%), while opera, ballet, etc. were in the expected minority class. 2% said they visited the school play—possibly some of the 4% who read this magazine.

The popularity of pubs as a meeting place (21%) came a poor second to Youth Clubs (29%) in Southport. Dances and parties are most popular with 10%, Sissons with 16%,

and 1% visit the Kardomah on special occasions. A popularity scale for pubs cannot be given. Outside the borough bowling is most popular (16%), pubs are second. One person goes to Liverpool to buy books and he also does a number of other things while he is there. The police are investigating. One person has the key to a harmonium, but has lost it and a number of people ought not to be let out unguarded. Finally we may note that 21% find amusement watching the council sink slowly in the Marine Lake; 9% spend all their time in Southport—perhaps they know something we don't; and 5% are hardly ever in the town—perhaps they, too, know something the rest of us do not.

The staff will fall grovelling with joy at the news that 45% of the sixth form regard P.S. as a time for private study; 35% think it is a free period and wander round in gangs looking for window-cleaners to talk to. Saturday night is one big free period for the 57% who spend it playing the prodigal and selling their souls to the devil **On the Town**. We noted that 20% regarded it as any other night, but thought afterwards that it depends what they do on the other nights of the week.

A surprising percentage spend most of their time alone with girls. Again, we are sure there is a psychological reason for this: the result was 1%. Of the others, 21% spend most of their time with the 'opposite' sex, 17% with their own sex, 10% alone, and 4% with all three.

The most tedious aspects of life were recorded as getting up, turning out to school, going to bed and bothering at all. The fabric of such a routine is so thin that there is little we can say about it.

Of those who answered the last question only a few treated it seriously. Many thought that this question, about whether happiness was in proportion to leisure time, could be answered by 'Yes' or 'No'. Those who gave it some thought decided that work and enjoyment were not incompatible; that work was often challenging and satisfied one in many ways while leisure was often a single strand satisfaction; and that happiness is a state of being occurring as a result of harmonies in all aspects of life.

We should like to thank all those who submitted forms for their co-operation. We also thank the office staff for typing and duplicating them in the first place, and Messrs. Broude and Nelson for volunteering to analyse the results.
R.B.J.

WHAT THE SIXTH-FORM SAID

Painless extractions from survey sheets.

I do not stoop to the level of coffee-bars, but go to the canoeing club.

A model Railway Club is needed—otherwise Southport has everything.

I myself am often tedious.

I like to spend time with my girl friend but if she's not free my rod and line or motorcycle keep me happy.

I believe in fate.

According to the law of diminishing returns, after an optimum point has been reached, however much leisure time one has, one will not enjoy it any more than the amount of time up to the optimum point; in fact the more time one gets, the more one's enjoyment decreases. The whole point of leisure time is to relax after one's work, in order that one is refreshed for the next period of work.

I think it would be true to say that I spend a large amount of my time with a mixture of both sexes.

I find the following tedious: family life; needless explanations; pointless politeness; Woolworth's on a wet Saturday afternoon.

You only live once.

Can you count the "News of the World" as fiction?

I quite enjoy going to the cinema except to see westerns and all U bring-the-family programmes.

This is an example of a fallacious argument known as "post hoc, ergo propter hoc."

I dislike people who ask personal questions, the one that got away, skinless sausages, girls who wear trousers.

You need to put an end to private enterprise.

I don't know what I'd do without television.

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LETTER FROM AMERICA

Sirs,

One of my English cousins has sent me one or two copies of your gay little magazine and it really kills me—what these kids get into their heads! Really profound thinkers!

We don't encourage them to have thoughts and such like here in the States, we educate them.

Take the 'color problem' for example. Those of us who have things in proportion see very little problem in existence. The Communists have tried to poison our water supplies and plunge our cities into darkness, now they're attempting insurrection. This country was founded on good evangelical principles and God won't want us to change them now.

Any sane person can see why integration will never be possible. To begin with our cultural levels are quite different. They believe in all sorts of communal 'creative' activities like music and singing. They idle their time away entertaining one another and furthermore they help one another and sublimate their own potential to the community potential. We on the other hand, believe in private initiative and individual enterprise, and from mediocre beginnings we produce unbelievably prosperous men. Why tie individuals down at the whims of the lazy and poverty stricken? The negro view is irreconcilable.

Secondly they are not good consumers.. They absolutely refuse to buy new cars every six months, the women refuse to buy fine perfumes, powder and beauty preparations which keep white women so beautiful. And all this because they consider such things unnecessary and won't spend the money. What kind of society can be run on those principles? We must produce more and more, and we can't tolerate interfering sceptics who tell us we do not need to do so.

The trouble is that they're just not respectable. If they were given one of our beautiful, sanitary, ideally planned labour saving, gadget-filled, centrally-heated, well-lit apartment they would have it untidy in a few months and start doing all the work themselves by hand, not to mention all the people they would invite round to enjoy their comforts. A dinner party is quite enough for generosity. Our homes belong to us, and don't let any 'radical' or 'socialist' tell you otherwise.

Furthermore they are politically apathetic. They are not interested in our divinely given mission to free the world of communism, socialism and other vermins of social thought. They do not believe like us in liberty, fraternity, equality freedom, democracy, initiative, freedom, individual effort, freedom, the overthrow of tyranny, freedom private enterprise, freedom, freedom . . . (The sentence remains unfinished. Editor.)

There is no compromise possible.

Yours very truly,

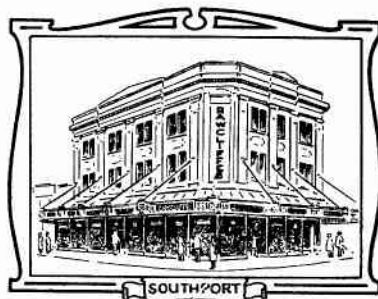
Z. I. Burnhein, U.S.A.

DISASTER

On a Friday morning
In Aberfan,
The children said their prayers
And then some hymns they sang.
And then towards the classroom
Two girls turn walking together
While on the heap,
Some way above,
Rubble moved.
Slowly first,
Now faster, faster,
Down at the school lessons begin.
The two girls reach their class,
Distant rumbling grows
Louder, Louder;
Just in time a teacher cries
"Under your desks!"
Walls collapse.
Dust flies,
Little children scream and die.
Rubble reaches houses
Crushing, killing,
Smashing, stifling

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House Reports

EDWARDS'

HOUSEMASTER: Mr. A. J. Norris

HOUSE OFFICIALS: G. G. Clegg, R. Sowerbutts, (Joint Captain), C. D. Mitchell (Secretary), A. C. Nettleton (Almoner)

The House extends a warm welcome to all its new members and trusts they will make the most of their time here by enthusiastic participation in all school and House activities. Let us also take the opportunity of congratulating Clegg and Sowerbutts on their appointment as Senior Prefects, and Elliot, Hepworth, Mitchell, Nettleton and Robinson as Junior Prefects.

At long last Edwards' is beginning to stir from its years of hitherto undisturbed slumber. The Rip van Winkles are awakening to the cheers of the rugby field, the echoes of the swimming baths—indeed, some have even discovered pens are made not only for chewing. But, alas! The snores still persist in all but a few quarters.

With such masterly and steadfast support by the backbone of the School Badminton Team, Hepworth, Harkness and Masters should have little trouble in retaining the House Badminton Shield again this year.

The never tiring efforts of Robinson deserve special mention particularly in connection with swimming and chess: Edwards' were winners of both the swimming gala and the Senior House Chess Competition (jointly with Grear's).

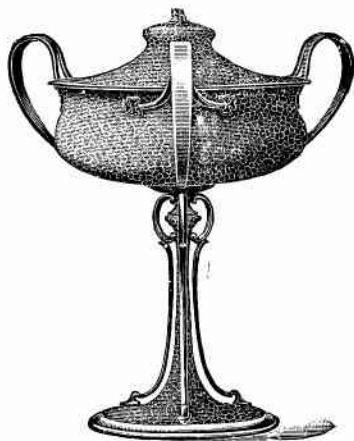
It is a great pity that this ardent desire to construct a flourishing and successful House has yet to penetrate the hearts of those who, snugly wrapped in their blankets of apathy, find it too much effort to turn out for practices and support House activities. Juniors especially take note why did we come second, but not first, in the Jubilee Cup? Why did Rogers' rob us of the lifesaving cup when more frequent attendance of classes would have assured our retention of it? Remember—it's up to you!

Edwards' is certainly a House with a great potential, and, provided every member is willing to pull his own weight, it can look forward to a prosperous and rewarding future.

C.D.M.

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EVANS'

HOUSEMASTER: Mr. H. H. Long

HOUSE TUTOR: Mr. R. Heyes

HOUSE OFFICIALS: J. A. Laws (captain), J. L. Silverton (vice captain), P. Hepworth (Secretary), B. Drelincourt, (Almoner)

We extend our thanks to Mr. T. B. Johnson for his services to the House last year, and at the same time welcome Mr. Heyes in his new post as House Tutor. Mr. Heyes has already been a great help to the House Rugby Team and has also taken an active interest in the House Choir.

Last term both cricket teams enjoyed a measure of success. The senior team won one of their matches, but the juniors were prevented from reaching the final by Masons'. In athletics the House won no less than three cups, and this was to a great extent owing to the efforts of K. H. Moss. Last year, however, the considerable success of the House lay undoubtedly in team work and an almost unprecedented effort on the part of the seniors who helped to organise House teams.

This year we must strive to emulate these achievements and if possible improve on them. Great hopes are placed on the rugby team, under the able captaincy of J. A. Laws, whose first match has yet to be played. All those concerned have shown themselves willing and enthusiastic. The House choir conducted by P. Hepworth, has a strong chance of winning, but every effort on the part of the whole choir will be necessary.

The badminton team has been supervised enthusiastically by J. L. Silverton, but so far it has met with no success, while the chess team, consisting of Hepworth, Cahm and Hanson, has won one of their matches—but there is little hope of winning the Rimmer Cup.

The strength of the House undeniably lies in combined effort and we hope, with this considerable asset, to achieve success.

We would like to thank Mr. H. H. Long and Mr. R. Heyes for their interest and encouragement and look forward to a successful year.

P.H.

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GREAR'S

HOUSEMASTER: Mr. H. Evans

HOUSE OFFICIALS: R. A. Metcalfe (Captain), K. Ball (vice Captain), N. E. Blunt (Secretary), P. J. Taylor (Almoner).

We would like to welcome all new boys to the House and wish them a successful career in the school. We congratulate Ball, Blunt, Metcalfe, McPherson, Scott and Taylor on being made Senior Prefects. and Bannister, Filbey, Gilchrist, Halliwell, Johnson and Mantle on being made Junior Prefects

The Chess team is doing fairly well this term under the captaincy of Gilchrist. They have already beaten Leech's but lost to Edwards'. However, they stand in good stead to win the remainder of the competition games. This year the House Choir is being supervised by Dow. The support from the House, however, is not as good as it should be. This tends to be the same with most of the House activities. Thus it is about time some of the members of the House shook themselves and began to pull their weight in House activities.

The main competition this term is the Senior Rugby. This year's team seems to be lacking in school team players, a factor which we hope will be remedied soon. We should still play a reasonable team which should do fairly well in its three or more games. Rimmer captains the Badminton team this year; so far they have beaten Mason's but have lost to Edwards'. Their chances of winning the other games in the competition seem fairly good.

Since Mr. H. Evans, our Housemaster, will be leaving us at the end of the year. I hope all the House members will work hard athletically and academically for the Jubilee Cup, to make this a memorable year for Mr. Evans. Pull together, Grear's, for we have good reason.

N.E.B.

LEECH'S

HOUSEMASTER: Mr. C. F. Flemming

HOUSE OFFICIALS: M. R. Abram (Captain), J. D. Turner (Vice Captain), C. P. Rawling (Secretary), N. W. Cumbley (Almoner)

We extend a welcome to our new boys this term and hope that they will take part in the House activities to the best of their ability.

Last term we finished the year on a high note by winning the Junior Cricket Final, the Athletics Qualifications and by coming Runners-up in the Senior Cricket Competition. Once again this year we hope to do well on the sports-field

We bear similar hopes for our House Choir this year which, under the supervision of Knowles, Davies and Cumbley, promises to gain what is, for us, a most elusive trophy.

The Badminton team, although gaining no particular success has nevertheless revealed promising players for the future in Jackson and Russell. Likewise the Senior Chess team is gaining little present success but valuable experience for the future.

Sport however, is not everything. Of equal importance is work done in the classroom, and here Leech's has room for substantial improvement. Last term the House did not maintain a particularly competent standard of work and once again we achieved only a mediocre position in the Honour's List. The main reason for this is not so much inability as a sense of apathy in the House—a sense which we hope will be lost in the coming terms for if every member of the House pulls his weight (and this applies particularly to the Juniors) then the House, with its sports ability, will stand a good chance of attaining a high position in the Jubilee Cup competition.

We should like to thank Mr. Flemming for his enthusiastic leadership and finally to congratulate Abram and Turner on being appointed Senior Prefects and Ashworth, Davies, Harris, Hirst and Rawling on being appointed Junior Prefects.

C.P.R.

MASON'S

HOUSEMASTER: Mr. P. G. Longhurst

HOUSE OFFICIALS: J. C. Richards (captain), D. T. Tabron (vice-captain), R. Moxon (Secretary), J. Nelson (Almoner).

First we should like to congratulate Richards, Tabron, Bayliss, Davies, Mitchell, Moxon and Nelson on their appointment as senior prefects; and Atkinson, who has been appointed a junior prefect. We welcome new boys and wish them the best of success.

So far only one senior rugby match has been played. Unfortunately three of our school second team members were unable to play but the team fought exceptionally well to defeat Spencer's 13-0. In school rugby our House is well represented by Tabron, Smith and Richards in the 1st XV and those in the other XVs are too numerous to mention. This year the House team is well balanced and capable of winning the rugby shield.

In the swimming last term we did surprisingly well to come third and much of the credit here is due to the industry of G. Davies who has been appointed School Swimming Captain this year.

The Junior Cricket team did well in reaching the final last year however in the final the team did not adequately back up the able leadership of Dodd and consequently we lost in a tense finish. The Senior team fell at the first hurdle to Woodham's the main problem being that Thompson was the only player of class, indeed the only player who knew anything about the game.

Congratulations must be extended to P. Bayliss who has been appointed School Cross-country Captain and should lead the House to a comfortable win next term.

Finally we wish to thank Mr. Longhurst, who will be leaving at Christmas, for the dedication, enthusiasm and interest he has shown towards his House members. It is worth noting that under his guidance Mason's was the first House to win the Jubilee Cup in three consecutive years. We sincerely hope he will enjoy his next position and thoroughly benefit all those he will influence at Stowe, a British Public School, of course.

J.C.R.

ROGERS'

HOUSEMASTER: Mr. J. Clough

HOUSE OFFICIALS: N. P. Thompson (Captain), K. H. Sach (Vice-Captain), I. R. Pond (Secretary), S. L. Hancock (Almoner)

It can clearly be seen that each House has a rhythmic cycle of attainment. Spencer's House, for instance, has just reached its zenith. Our House, on the other hand, seems to have sunk to a low ebb. This is inevitable, of course for "What goes up, must come down". A successful House will always try to rest on its laurels, and will always fall down. When the lowest point has been reached, there is only one way to go.

But wherever we find ourselves in this cycle, the important thing is to use our talents to their fullest. We should be spurred on either by example or by lack of it. It is pointless to feel disheartened by a general lack of success, and even more pointless to feel pride in any success the House may have. What really counts is the realisation of a personal achievement: it may come in a perfect move in Rugby, though the match may be lost by a wide margin; it may come in increasing one's end-of-term grade from 'D' to 'C'. We outwardly serve the House, but what really matters is what we as individuals achieve.

Our attainments last term were of a varied nature. While the senior cricket team won the final against Leech's, the junior and intermediate teams faded into oblivion in the first round. In the athletics events on Sports Day a great effort secured us second place to Evans' House by half a point; those competing in track events gained us the Hepburn Cup. Undoubtedly the reason why we came fourth in the Jubilee Cup is that many members of the House, having the ability but lacking the effort, brought the points for academic work all year down to about 2.7 below a reasonable mark.

This term the senior Rugby team has developed its talents in some arduous practices, and we look forward to seeing whether it can retain the Senior Rugby Shield; with Thompson, captain of the School's First XV, in charge, it stands every chance. The badminton and chess teams in their opening matches have not been too fortunate. The choir lacks nothing: it has an able conductor, a useful range of voices and fairly good attendance. Let us hope it will not rest on its laurels. This year's Senior Prefects in the House are S. L. Hancock, N. P. Thompson and K. H. Sach; D. Allardice, D. N. Newton, D. J. Broude, I. R. Pond and R. B. Jackson have been appointed Junior Prefects.

I.R.P.

SPENCER'S

HOUSEMASTER: Mr. J. Hodnett

HOUSE OFFICIALS: J. F. Stocker (Captain), D. Ogden (Vice Captain), J. S. Lee (Secretary), L. J. Sawyer (Almoner).

The House welcomes all new boys, and we wish them every success during their stay here. Last term we gained the Jubilee Cup for the third year in succession, demonstrating more than ever the excellent teamwork from all members of the House. It is hoped this success will be repeated in the coming year, as Spencer's go from strength to strength.

Athletics and cricket dominated last term's sporting activities. We were moderately successful in athletics, with a few excellent individual performances, but the cricket team did not progress beyond the first round of the knock-out competition despite Stocker's vigorous effort.

This term's events already show promise for the future. The House badminton team under the able captaincy of Evans has a 100% record of victory, and the chess team has been indulging in tests of endurance under the supervision of West. Bartley and Evans continue their invaluable work in swimming and lifesaving, but it would be appreciated if they received more assistance from the senior members of the House, to ensure that last year's high standard be surpassed. The House choir also shows great promise under the direction of Sawyer, and even shows signs of enthusiasm, unknown previously in living memory.

Ogden and Evans are to be congratulated on their appointment as Senior Prefects, as are Broughton, Lea and Sawyer as Junior Prefects.

Finally we should like to thank all members of the House for their enthusiasm and perseverance. It should be realised that Spencer's, having equalled Mason's previous record in the Jubilee Cup, stands our excellent chance of setting a new record. This is well within our grasp if the current standard is maintained.

J.S.L.

WOODHAM'S

HOUSEMASTER: Mr. T. B. Johnson

HOUSE TUTOR: Mr. R. W. Bell

HOUSE OFFICIALS: D. B. Lewis (Captain), D. J. Blandford, G. W. Ashton, (Vice-captain), P. Norbury (Secretary), J. H. Strutte (Almoner).

The House wishes Mr. Abram every success in his new post and welcomes Mr. T. B. Johnson and Mr. R. W. Bell in place, as Housemaster and House Tutor respectively. Our best wishes are also extended to the boys who left at the end of last year and we congratulate those who have been made Prefects, namely, Ashton, Blandford and Strutte.

Last year's cricket matches were a success and after many practices all three teams managed to reach the semi-final of the competition. Although all were knocked out they did have resounding victories over Mason's and Grear's.

The House came a close 3rd in the competition for athletics points and we congratulate all concerned.

The results of the coaching and all-round effort were shown, when the House was placed 5th on Sports Day.

This term's chess team under the leadership of Barnett is already progressing towards the cup. Sterling work here from all the team, particularly Ashton and Hatfield.

Last term's swimming qualifications were greeted with the usual enthusiasm. The House came 4th in the points competition and 3rd in the lifesaving events. This year the practices have so far been successful but it is felt that greater numbers are needed. Finally the Swimming Gala was a great success for the House. It was mainly due to teamwork here, that we gained second place.

It is hoped that the House choir under the competent direction of Strutte will be placed even higher than last year.

Stop Press. The House won.

Thus the House has had yet another successful year: but it can still be said that not every person is putting all he can into House activities. If a real all-out effort is made this year in the House it should be possible to make our mark academically and athletically.

P.N.



Whose hat?

*Does it belong to
a pilot? a navigator? an engineer? a logistics expert?
a personnel manager? a ground defence commander?
an air traffic controller? a teacher?
or someone else?*

The fact is, a lot of people just don't realise how many different careers there are in the R.A.F. today—or how many different ways there are of starting. This is a pity—because in this age of Global Air Mobile Defence, with swing-wing aircraft, vertical take-off and all the rest, the opportunities are far too good to be missed.

If you are interested in becoming an R.A.F. officer, ask your Careers Master for some leaflets—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, (25FM1), London, W.C.1. Please give your age and say what qualifications you have or are studying for, and what kind of work in the R.A.F. most interests you.

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"A PLAGUE ON ALL YOUR HOUSES!"

A Critical Survey of "House Reports" by R. B. Jackson (U6S)

A study of the thematic values latent in these documents reveals, amongst other things, common authorship. It is of no avail to recount in detail the processes by which this important bibliographical fact was discovered in a paper dealing primarily with the intellectual content and style of the author. Study reveals that there are a number of possibilities: the manuscripts may be the work of:-

- (a) Francis Bacon
- (b) Compositor E.
- (c) Beaumont and Fletcher
- (d) The Prime Minister
- (e) Anonymous

Intensive research reveals, however, that, in all likelihood the reports were written by (a) possibly in collaboration with (e) or (b). The main grounds for citing of (d), are the number of parallel passages (especially on a recurrent note of "promises" between (d) and the unknown author of the "House Reports." Compositor E, (who set the type for certain of Shakespeare's plays) only qualifies by virtue of the number of mistakes he made and his total ineptitude in the use of the English language. As Bacon never reached the depths plumbed by the author of these "Reports" in his English style, there can be no doubt that he dictated notes to (e) or (b), who expanded them himself in preparing them for the press. Certainly the content of these reports vacillates between **The Essays** and **The Daily Mail Boys' Annual** and as the date of the latter rules out its inclusion as possible source or analogue the best conclusion we can arrive at is an arrangement between (a) and (e) or (b) such as that suggested above.

The amanuensis responsible for the drawing up of these reports in their final state shows signs of fatigue or perhaps of mental deficiency. He lacks the sense to arrange Bacon's somewhat aphoristic pronouncements in logical sequence, and his treatment of his theme is diffuse and unreal. The eight **passus** or cantos of the projected work correspond to the eight cardinal virtues. (No explanation of the names themselves can be arrived at, since the books do not have any individual heroes whose names correspond: Rogers, for example, never appears, but there is a hint at the hero in N. P. Thompson, and other names scattered about the text.)

Passus I—Spencer's Chastity, II—Edwards' Confidence, III—Gear's Abstinence, IV—Roger's Stoicism, V—Mason's Reverence, VI—Woodham's Munificence, VII—Leech's Sympathy, VII Evans' Modesty.

Of these, only Passus II and IV are of any real literary value, and it is to these that we must turn our attention. The rest show uniform and unrelieved tedium in the mind of the author. There is a constant sense of thin boredom, a profound Weltschmerz only thinly disguised. The prevailing tone is one of profound discontent poorly masked by self-congratulation. No doubt if Bacon had lived to complete the work it would have been another stage in his plum for progress—a plan which has its origins in **The Advancement of Learning** and which he began to put into effect in the scientific work **Silva Silvarum**. As it stands, there are signs of a master hand at work in two passus. There are occasional flashes of brilliance in some of the others, but there is no attempt at sustained and controlled effect and no such impressive use of imagery outside the two passus which are outstanding in style and content. Those are of course, II (Edwards') and IV (Rogers'). The scribe of II has left us his initials (C.D.M.) but so excellent is the work that it cannot be the elaboration of the scribe or even the amanuensis, but the style of Bacon himself, that shows in its every word. The brilliancy of this passus is all the more conspicuous in the midst of the unrelieved tedium and mediocrity of the surrounding material. The other passus worthy of closer attention, IV, is remarkable for its philosophical content. It has a remarkable use of the "Wheel of Fate" image and reveals deep knowledge of the cyclic theory that has held the attention of poets and philosophers since antiquity. As in Virgil's great Messianic eclogue, the author contemplates the return of the Age of Gold. I intend to devote a whole book to this passus, and therefore will not treat it fully here. But even the poetic philosophy of IV cannot match the great imagery of II where 'sleep' figures a great deal in the author's mind, no doubt as the expected reaction of the reader to the rest of the work—"snores still persist in all but a few quarters." But there is a note of hope in II something akin to the "Golden Age" of IV—"Rip-van-Winkles are awakening."

The above is an extract from Chapter VII, "Imbibing the House Spirit" of the author's new book "All for One" to be published in the spring.



INTERVIEW WITH . . .

Mlle. CHESAUX

Mlle. Chesaux has joined the staff this year as French Assistante.

Questions put by J. Silverton (U6 Mod. Schol.)

What are your first impressions of England?

I find the people are generally very charming towards me, especially the masters and pupils of the school who are all very helpful. The weather is as bad as I had expected, though in the region of France from where I come the temperature is not all that much higher.

What is your opinion of American influence in Europe?

Until the countries of Europe form a united whole, this influence will be essential in order to counteract the influence from the Eastern Powers. The American tourists are popular in France because of the considerable sums of money that they spend.

Do you prefer the French or English systems of education?

I prefer your system of specialization because I was obliged to study twelve subjects including science, to the equivalent of 'A' level. I hated having to do this, for it meant that I had to work all the day and evening before my exams. Moreover, I find your university system more desirable than ours, for in France there is no limit to all the number of students in each faculty with the result that to see one thousand students at a single lecture would not be an uncommon occurrence.

How do the French look upon the English?

Most Frenchmen regard their counterpart across the Channel as being very cold, stiff-necked and 'dressed in black', but my opinion on this subject is completely the reverse. They also think that the English drive very badly and cook even worse.

What is your opinion of the French?

I don't think they are a very objective people—they display very strong characteristic tendencies particularly on the 14th of July. In my opinion they are not a warm people and much of their amicability is only superficial especially towards the German race against which many Frenchmen retain an intense enmity. Although the French accuse the English of being very conventional, they are themselves just as bad offenders—indeed, they display a very 'Victorian' attitude towards morality; often a very petty attitude.

What is your opinion of General de Gaulle?

He is not one of my heroes. He has done considerable work for France in securing unity within the nation. However, he is very selfish in wanting to be a dictator, for he is mindful of his own virtues and proud of himself. I think this an unpleasant human trait and I do not admire him for it.

Do you think the French 'Académie' is right in trying to expel all English influences on the French language?

This intention seems to me to be just one more aspect of French chauvinism and in this modern world it is quite impossible to achieve. We use such words as 'week-end,' 'footing' and 'shopping' so frequently that they are now almost a part of our own language and indeed have great meaning for the modern generation who regard these 'Anglicisms' as a reaction against the rigid formalities of the past.

LETTER FROM THE HEART OF THE EMPIRE

Sirs,

I have for some time been very shocked by the unwholesome attitude of our younger people towards the way the United States of America are waging war in the behalf of the people and government of South Vietnam. When Her Majesty's government recently saw fit to cast doubt on the conduct of this war, I decided to commit to your hands some observations of my own, which will—I am convinced of the fact—cause all detractors and objectors to consider again, and upon consideration to desist in their protesting.

Of late, much has been made of the population problems of the world, and notably of the Asian continent. Indeed the very people who object to the Vietnamese war have often been most vociferous in drawing attention to the population problems. Yet have they not reflected that one of the most important and useful side-effects of American policy has been in keeping Vietnam's population on what might figuratively be described as an even keel?

Not only the problem of over-population, but that of slum property is being dealt with by the agencies of the Pentagon. In one raid with a squadron of aeroplane equipped to drop bombs, petards and the like, the Americans can destroy some fourteen or more slums and at the same time perform for a rural district that valuable process of population control which I spoke of above.

Nor does the benefit reaped by mankind fail to make itself felt beyond the boundaries of Vietnam. Let your older readers cast back their minds to the late civil wars in Spain, and they will agree with me that in that conflict, valuable research work in the techniques of warfare was carried out under excellent conditions. The more our men of strategy practice, the sooner the next war will be over, if that be a virtue in war, which most sensible persons must strongly doubt. Indeed if the war in Vietnam should call for nuclear weapons to be added to the ammunition of both sides, the experience of working with real human beings will so enlighten our technicians as to ensure that our next war will be a cleaner affair than it otherwise would be.

In conclusion, I can but hope that my admonitions will be taken to heart by the youth of today, and express my sincere wish to remain, Sir,

Your most humble and obedient servant,

R. B. Jackson, G.B.

THE CORPORATION TIP

Tin, metal, cars, rags,
All scrapped.
Knives, forks, bits of wood,
Bonnets, hoods and hats,
Cocoa tins with red marks faded,
Blue springs with lost meaning,
Pans full of water,
Leaves like ships in a puddle,
An old tooth-pick here and there,
Sunday chop
Gnawed and gnarled,
Old tooth brush, bristles gone.
Observe a notice that's always there,
"No Tipping."
Smells whisked away by sea air,
Junk washed upon the shore,
Where does it go? You may well ask.
The Corporation Tip
To be left dumped there for ever.

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SCOUT NOTES

The Junior Troop held its camp at Hartsop Hall near Patterdale this year.

Although the Senior Scouts were busy getting ready for their tour of the continent, it was pleasing to have their frequent visits to the camp.

The camp site was at the conference of two small streams and surrounded by mountains—an ideal site.

All the scouts soon settled down to camp life, and the first day was spent preparing patrol sites.

We then spent several days on pioneering projects and gadget making which met with mixed results.

We took three canoes and a sailing dinghy with us and this provided a novel feature, for it meant that five days were spent on (or in) **Brotherswater**, a small lake near the site.

An innovation this year was a fell walking competition between the patrols. This contest was based on the "Four Inns Walk" and each patrol submitted a team of four walkers who were fitted out with fell survival kit. They were given a hike tent, first aid kit, map and compass and rations. The teams had to pass through four check points and points were awarded for speed over the course.

The winners the Kestrel Patrol, covered the eighteen miles in six hours. This event took place on the hottest day of camp.

The hot weather caused us to arrange one hike during the cool of the evening, and this afforded us views of a magnificent sunset from the top of **Helvellyn**. On another occasion **Dove Crag** was climbed and the scouts enjoyed the rock scrambling.

One day we were visited by two Swedish Scouts who were hiking through Britain. They seemed to be very impressed by the organisation of the camp, and the system of awarding points for scouting and camping ability. The camp competition was won by Kestrels (P. L. R. Martin) very closely followed by Beavers (P.L. S. Baldwin) and Lions (P.L. M. A. Roberts). Tropical weather favoured the camp and added to its success.

In the Troops' Bedford minibus, which was towing a home made trailer, a party of ten senior scouts and the S.M. left Southport on August 14th. Our destination was Europe, at least as much of it as we could see in three weeks.

After a long, eventful and tiring journey, we arrived in **Dover**, where the night was spent in a Youth Hostel, which is very near the quayside and thus offered a very convenient resting place for those who made early channel crossings.

Once in France we made our way to **Rheims** where the first camp was to be made. On our way to Rheims we stopped in **Arras** for several hours, for members of the party to 'phone home for their A-level results.

From Rheims our objective was **Pontarlier** on the Swiss border.

As we approached the Alps a gradual change in the scenery was noticed. The flat, but rather pretty farmland of France slowly gave way to scenery of a more mountainous nature. Pontarlier itself is situated at the head of a very beautiful rocky gorge.

On our way to the International Scout Chalet at **Kandersteg** in the Bernese Oberland we passed through **Berne** but because of misty over cast weather, the magnificent scenery was obscured from sight when we reached the "Scout Village". Heavy rain and swollen rivers did not dampen the warm welcome offered by the chalet staff. (We found an excellent camp site).

During our stay in Kandersteg there was much to be done. One of the high lights was a cable-car trip and chair lift, followed by a hike up to the 8.000 foot contour. Evenings in Kandersteg were spent in the friendly inns, entertaining the guests with folk-songs and guitars.

On the 21st August we departed for **Locarno** on the side of Lake Maggiore some ten miles from the Italian border on the other side of the alps.

The weather at **Locarno** was glorious and most of the time was spent sunbathing and swimming in the lake.

Unwillingly we left Locarno on 29th August and made our way to Luxembourg via Zurich, Basle, the Rhine valley and Germany.

We spent two days exploring the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and eventually we reached **Boulogne** after a lazy drive through Belgium.

Another early channel crossing brought us to Dover and finally home to Southport in the early hours of Sunday, 4th September.

The tour was a great success and everyone agreed that a similar project should take place next year.

OF MAN AND HIS MIND

If there is any virtue in advertisements, the American nation is rapidly reaching a state of physical efficiency of which the world has probably not seen the like since Sparta. For American magazines and newspapers are flooded by innumerable illustrated announcements of "physical-culture specialists" who guarantee to make all the organs of the body perform their duties with machine-like precision. And these advertisements are increasing in number for vast numbers of people it would appear, must be worried about the inefficiency of their bodies and must now be on the way to achieving efficiency. In our more modest British fashion, we have the same phenomenon in England. And it is growing, our muscles are growing also. Hundreds, indeed thousands, contort themselves daily according to various charts and diagrams in order to improve their stature. Shirts are now having to be made larger, hosiers are becoming richer and a new craze is capturing entire nations.

But it is a strange thing is it not that although these thousands respond so readily to the calls of physical culture in an attempt to emulate such "experts" as Charles Atlas and Dave Prowse, yet so few—indeed so pitifully few—respond to the thought of cultivating a mind like that of, say, Bertrand Russell or other such philosophers of our time

The average body is a pretty complicated affair, sadly out of order, but happily susceptible to culture. The average mind, however, is vastly more complicated, no less sadly out of order but perhaps even more susceptible to culture. Whilst we glibly compare our arms to the arms of the so-called "he-men" in physical efficiency advertisements, it does not occur to us that the mind has its muscles and a lot of apparatus besides and that these invisible, yet paramount, mental organs are far less efficient than they ought to be. Some of them are atrophied, others starved, others out of shape and so on.

Is this an indication of indifference or of apathy? For it is becoming increasingly obvious that the younger generation of today is quite willing to rest back on the laurels of the past and rely upon the minds and the ideas of others. Originality is dying a very rapid death and the tendency to reproduce idly the thoughts of others is all too great, of course, one does not have to be original to be mentally efficient but if we are to employ our minds in some worthwhile purpose, our store of knowledge will have to be analysed, manipulated and compounded in order to realise

some project of common advantage. Such a process would demand thought—a great deal of thought—and one cannot help wondering whether the adult population of the future will be really capable of it when, in their youth, these same people prove so receptive to what are often the most meaningless trivialities and are swayed often so violently by every passing gust of emotion.

Exceptions usually prove rules and although I freely admit that there will be exceptions to the generalisation I have just made, I would seriously doubt whether their number would run to any significant figure. I cannot think of any. Perhaps you can. But this is the whole question repeated. Are you able to think for yourself without any external interference, along these lines? Indeed, consideration of this question would prove a very useful preliminary exercise with which you could test your mental attributes and find out whether they are as efficient or non-efficient as I claim. The test is a simple one and you should succeed in disturbing my theory. But do not become smugly complacent over this minor victory, for, having thought this once, you will now see a positive realm of subject matter, most of whose existence you probably never even recognised before let alone considered, now open to you.

Some claim that today's lack of efficiency is largely owing to young people's refusal to give up any of their time to cultivating their minds. If this is so, then it is a ridiculous attitude for, until a man has got his physical brain completely under his control, he cannot do a tenth part of the work that he would then be able to perform with little or no effort. To complete a course in mental resuscitation, dogged perseverance and an iron determination are required—so is time, but, once the procedure is over and efficiency is gained, you will be rewarded many times over. The amount of time saved in the future would doubly repay for all the time spent in preparation.

The **Red Rose** is, in its own limited way, indicative of the modern trend. As a fountain-head of fresh ideas and opinions it is sorely restricted and it represents only, a very small cross-section of the school's ability. Publication of its essays and articles has become a closed shop and, despite fervent requests to the contrary, the only contribution made by 95% of the members of this school to the magazine is the subscription at the beginning of each term, after which it is suitably forgotten until the term's end. Surely that 95% cannot all be numbered amongst the 'Don't Knows'.

'Man is obviously made to think. Therein lies his whole merit and his whole duty consists in thinking as he ought.'

We are being reminded constantly that the spirit of adventure is not dead and that this is an age of progress and advancement. Let us therefore embark upon a project of re-discovery and re-development in a realm that is fast becoming barren and infertile through man's own lack of effort—a realm that is man's own mind.

C. P. RAWLING, U.VI. M.

Editor's note

The committee of the "Red Rose" would be interested to know what Mr. Rawling means by describing it as "restricted". We hope that he and others will note that we are attempting to give it a 'new look' in order to try and attract some more attention to it. We firmly deny that any closed shop exists regarding publication of articles of any kind. If he is referring to the fact that a number of contributions are written by the committee themselves, we would point out that this is because of the scarcity of material from other members of the school. We received this term 9 contributions from the 555 boys below the sixth form. Apart from those written by the committee, we received contributions from 5 members of the sixth form (including Mr. Rawling). As a result of the generosity of the last editor of the magazine, Mr. Thurlow, we are now able to offer the inducement of a financial reward to would be contributors. We would welcome any other ideas on how to encourage members of the school to write for a magazine which exists as a record of their—your—work.

WHERE DO OLD BOYS AND NEW BOYS
GET TOGETHER
FOR GOOD FOOD AND COFFEE . . .

of course
EL CABALA

Sports Activities

ATHLETICS

The athletic teams did not have a good season. Bad weather caused the cancellation of the past two triangular matches and made training very difficult. These anti-climaxes blunted the edge of enthusiasm. Only two fixtures were possible; both 'five-sided' matches. We were 4th in all four teams at Blackburn and at School we were 4th in the 'Open' events and 5th in the 'under 17' Group. A high standard of performances was set in these meetings.

Keith Moss, the athletics Captain, set a fine example. The Open Team, without having any star athletes worked hard and the performances improved steadily throughout the season. The under 17 team had more potential, but this was not realised.

In the School Sports three records were achieved in the 'under 14' age group. Perhaps this augurs well for the future.

CRICKET

1st XI

P11; W 3; D 4; L 4.

AVERAGES

Batting

	Tl. Runs	Ings.	N.O.	Ave.
Eckersall	151	10	2	18.9
Thompson	84	9	4	16.8
Ashworth	151	11	1	15.1
Haslam	64	6	1	12.8

Bowling

	Overs	Runs	Wkts.	Ave.
Haslam	103	219	30	7.3
Gaskell	63	205	17	12.1
Smith Crallan	87	275	15	18.3

After a very encouraging start to the season the side slumped rather badly in mid-season. In the early game we saw some aggressive and confident batting by Pearson and Eckersall backed by tidy fielding and competent bowling. Pearson, however, appeared to lose confidence and for the rest of the season little went right for him. The other members of the side seemed to suffer also and were lacking in skill and outlook until the game against Southport and Birkdale. Ashworth started the season only moderately but as the season progressed showed the makings of a good cricketer. He must realise however that one attribute of a good cricketer is good fielding. Miley looked good at the

wicket but not until late in the season did he score runs. Newton did quite good work with bat and ball and took some good catches. His best innings was against S. and B. Abram suffered a little through having to come into bat usually at a time of crisis but appeared to be a little too intent on remaining at the wicket rather than scoring. He did however have a very good innings against S. and B. The rest of the side when they realised they were supposed to be more agricultural in outlook were much more effective, in particular Thompson and Haslam.

Of the bowlers Haslam and Gaskell were most successful, although potentially Smith-Crallan appeared to be the better prospect. He will however need to bring his run up to the wicket under better control. One mystifying feature of the season was the lack of use of the off-spinners.

As we said earlier the fielding was competent, but never aggressive enough. Too many easy singles were offered to batsman.

The team however did have one claim to fame; it managed to beat the Staff XI, a feat not accomplished by many of its predecessors. If they are prepared to make full use of the arrangements being made for winter practice next year's XI can look forward to perhaps more success.

UNDER 15 XI

This team improved on its previous year's record and had a very successful season and lost only one match. Played 6; Won 4; Drawn 1; Lost 1

Batting was reasonable. Even the lower order batsmen, Rooke, Clarke, Morrison, Lawson and Harrison scoring some useful runs, Howard and Stubington usually opened the innings satisfactorily. Rooke was the most consistent batsman, while Morrison had one particularly good match and in fact scored the most runs during the season. Harrison and Rooke were joint captains and showed maturity in some of their judgements. Lawson was a consistent wicket keeper and also a useful batsman. Ward was a trier and will improve with experience.

Of the bowlers Joulzine was the most accurate and successful. He attacked the wickets all the time and shows promise. Paterson was successful but would be a better bowler if he did not try to bowl as fast. Nevertheless he has the ability and build. Clarke also bowled consistently and was hampered frequently by damp ground and he found it difficult to grip the ground. However he is going to be a very useful cricketer in the future. Harrison is an excellent spin bowler and took a number of wickets. He kept on fine length and showed commendable control.

The fielding was good and a lot of the credit for the success must go to the captains who both set excellent examples.

De Prielle, Whittam, Harkness and Cumbley also played and Horrocks was the scorer.

U14 XI

P.9; W 5; D 3; L1.

The Under 14 XI had a very good season, losing only one match, to Blackpool G.S. The strongpoint of the team was the bowling, notably McEwan.

The side was captained by Carder, who together with Kirkham saved the side in the match with Lytham with a last wicket stand.

The batting at times was good but on occasions it was poor. The team usually managed a respectable score but no-one could be relied on to score regularly. Pimlott did not entirely fulfil his promise of last season but he had one very good innings, when moved lower down the batting order, of 46 against Ormskirk. McAlister started badly but had a very good 40 against Blackpool. McEwan, besides being the opening bowler, was also one of the leading batsmen. Powl is a potentially good batsman but should be more aggressive. He improved at the end of the season after being dropped for one match. Buckley was the most aggressive batsman in the side and played two good innings. If he took more care he would be more successful. Martin scored 33 against Ormskirk but apart from that he did not have a particularly good season. These were the main batsmen but they were helped by a couple of good innings by Moore.

The bowling was the mainstay of the team. McEwan, a very good fast-bowler, took most wickets and was backed up by Moore who did not get many opportunities early in the season but bowled excellently later on. The opening attack was usually McEwan and Aughton. Aughton bowled fast and accurately but was not very dangerous. The spinner was McAlister who was almost unplayable at times. Martin bowled well on occasions, but was rather inaccurate.

The bowling was backed up by very good, keen fielding and some excellent catches were held, especially by McAlister. The wicketkeeper was Pimlott; he played well, holding some difficult catches.

The side was fortunate in having a very able and competent Captain in Carder. His enthusiasm in matches and at practices was passed on to all the other members of the eleven and it was due to his leadership that the team was so successful.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Captain P. G. Bayliss; Secretary M. S. Robinson.

Since only a quarter of the season has passed it is very difficult to give an analysis of the teams. I feel too that cross-country running depends not only on the individual but the team as a whole and I shall therefore refrain, as much as possible from mentioning names. Of course, the new season has heralded changes. Last season's team members of each age group have mostly moved into the more senior teams, we have lost and gained several members from each team. The season also began with a new master in charge, captain and secretary. The master who has taken over, successfully, is Mr. P. Stainton who, with the assistance of Mr. Marsh, has been efficiently supervising the training and fixtures of the group.

We have had moderate success with our first few matches but I feel we have not really had a chance to prove ourselves. The U.12 team have done especially well and are very strong. The senior team, comprising of the remainder of last years team and last years U.16 team, has shown great promise and is much stronger. The new U.16 team, although greatly weakened, has, along with the U.14 team, shown considerable promise.

So far, our fixtures have all been 'away' fixtures, and considering this, the group has not done at all badly. Our chances at Bolton Grammar School, however, were shattered by bad support from team members. Since then though, we have had little trouble and I feel genuine interest is at last being shown. I do think though, there is great room for improvement and with more training, constant participation and enthusiasm, I am sure the rest of the season will prove successful.

VIRGIN SOIL

Roused by the plough and fork and hoe I stir,
And quicken where, beneath the heavy soil,
I once lay cold and sleeping under seal
Under the Steppe, beneath the bird-filled air.
Still though I lay, the seed held strength within,
It split its husk and thrust into the light:
So iron wills have bid me stand upright.
Climb pylons and set harp-strings there to sing.
And at the door one day you'll see arrive
The child of this year's furrow riding home
To bring bread, fresh and warm, to everyone
When sunset windows show our flag's alive.

J. H. STRUTTE, U6W.

FINIS

In the strange half-light the broken shells of buildings stand stark and grim against the cloudless sky. Down the middle of the boulevard a great crevasse yawns black and menacing. On the shattered sidewalks lie pathetic heaps of humanity. The black, the white, the Jew, the Christian, the Buddhist, the Hindu. There they lie, equal now in death which leaves them torn, twisted and tortured. Some still bleed! The viscous crimson liquid trickles across the flags and drips into the gutter. It is a scene of desolation, of human stupidity and degradation. There it rests, the end of a civilization. De mortuis nil nisi bonum.

D. H. LONG, L6M.

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NORTH HAVEN—TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

A few of the renowned travellers in the school may have visited North Haven, which lies on the coast and is near to the major cities of Liverpool and Vtrcastra. Indeed, Indeed,

"A pleassante spot you never did spy
 Until when begins my ditty . . .
 To see the townsfolk suffer so
 From mismanagement 'twas a pity."

(With apologies to Robert Browning)

North Haven was, in its heyday, a favourite Victorian sea-side resort and it catered for the whims and fancies of our ancestors in the way they loved. There was a lengthy ozone infested pier, some modern baths built as recently as 1838 and plenty of well stocked gardens. To the Victorians, these were a constant "source of innocent merriment," and North Haven flourished. But, over a century later, North Haven is still basically the same, and this is the tragedy—the town has failed to realise that tastes change.

The main reason for this is undoubtedly the lack of understanding shown by the council over the last hundred years. This council has been Preservative held for most of the time, except when the voters saw sense by returning the Liberator candidates who stand for progress. But each time the Liberators did control the council and started work on modernization and better attractions to restore North Haven to a state of prosperity once more, the Preservatives would for once stir themselves and start to protest most alarmingly (almost as loudly as they would if the Preservative Club were to burn down), with the result that the voters would return the Preservatives at the next election just to get a bit of peace. And once in power all work on new buildings would cease and the Preservatives would be able to slumber securely. Of course they'd fling to the voters the hackneyed promise about expanding the boating lake and allowing new homes to be built at Drainsdale on the outskirts of the town. But it is difficult, if not impossible, for holiday-makers to sail their boats on the lake, while no new industries are being provided for the people of Drainsdale, who have to commute each day to Liverpool in order to work. Thus North Haven is losing its status as a holiday resort and is becoming a dormitory town, while prospective holiday makers are going to the nearby progressive resort of Whitepond.

Even commuters have cause for worry, because the Preservatives are doing nothing (as usual) to save the vital rail links that just manage to keep North Haven in

touch with the outside world, and when these arteries are no more the commuters will commute for the last time using a single ticket, and there will be a mass exodus from North Haven. Only then will the Preservatives wake up and realise what has happened. They will make vague statements through the columns of their pocket newspaper, the "North Haven Lodger" about stabilising rates and concessionary bus fares for pensioners, but alas! it will be too late, for there will be nobody to read it, save a few die-hard reactionaries who wouldn't dream of voting anything else but blue.

It seems therefore that North Haven is doomed unless the Preservatives can be broken for once and for all in order to make way for the radical party, the Liberators, who stand for sensible and constructive planning as well as a host of other original ideas that are too numerous to mention here. And until the Liberators are in power, the future is black for North Haven and its inhabitants, and the town is doomed to remain a rusting relic of Victoriana.

P. P. GUBBINS, L.6.W.

CAPITALISM

Agelong thought, in passing;
Result of man's lust,
Cause of his second fall.
Force of man, upon man, beyond man.
Sin irreparable—cause
To suffer in the abyss of time.

APOLOGY FOR THE AMERICAN NATION

Mark of affluence in the name of progress.
The Capitalist dream; the 'right' priority.
Great irons in space, revolving orbs
With men to move above for prestige believe,
And every move a multi-million gamble.
In glory they scan their view of Earth
And espy eastward bound
Two lonely ships on Atlantic calm,
A yearly treasure-house, laden with corn
For the men of the earth still wrangled.
And they sing a hymn for Christian Democracy.

PRAYER

My God, why did we ever believe in thee and so denigrate ourselves to our present level, to lose ourselves for future time—to die and not to endure?

C. P. RAWLING, U.VI.M.

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TAXIS FOR HIRE

THE SUNSET

The sun turned golden red
And began to glide towards the shining mountains
The clouds hid it from sight,
Spreading a soft light over the country.
Then hills turned red
And even the tops of the snow covered Alps
Turned red.
The sky turned orange
And the clouds shone,
The streets of the town were lit up
And the lakes shone in turn.
The red and orange began to fade
And in their place was purple,
The mountains shone no more
But the lakes still glittered.
The town grew dark
And the windows were shut
The sun was going slowly behind the mountains
And the last warm glow began to fade.
The sun was almost gone
The tops of the Alps shone brightly again,
Only for an instant.
Then all was dark
And the sky grew darker.

R. HUTCHINSON, 2M.

DUET FOR ONE HAND

Wellington Duet cast a glance at the far door as it creased open, and the muzzle of .37 super-atomic pea-shooter edged its way round the door. Duet, uncertain as to the easiest way out of the situation, thrust his slender hand into his breast pocket and pulled out the little green cylinder marked MADE IN JAPAN, and with a furtive glance at the levelled pea-shooter turned it towards the now visible S.P.A.R.R.O.W. agent. Instantaneously he sprang from his perch on the mantelpiece and with a well-timed sprint had reached the closet just as the fragile SKUNK BOMB erupted in a holocaust of green flames.

Duet pulled aside the iron curtain and half-stumbled, half-fell down the flight of slimy, slippery, half-crumbling steps. For the moment the hue and cry had been foiled and Duet was determined to put his time to good use.

After a moments hesitation Duet urged himself forward into the black chasm which announced the end of the flight of steps. The ground fell away from his size nine feet and Duet found himself spinning head-first down to the unenviable mass of stinking, choking, slimy liquid where the bodies of the, as yet unidentified, agents had been drifting only four days before.

With a deep groan which turned to a steady gurgle Duet announced his arrival in the realm of undesirable smells. Duet fought his way to the surface of the fast-flowing "stream" and gasped as he swallowed lungs full of fresh (?) air.

After regaining his balance and satisfying himself that he had not injured his tail he returned to his mission and after unsleathing his plastic sheath knife began wading towards the distant pin-point of light which marked the secret entrance to the Kremlin.

After having a hurried lunch with two Outer-Mongolian mermaids Duet reached the hitherto undiscovered entrance to the Kremlin Department for the manufacture of plastic red flags to be sold in Antarctica at 3/6 each.

With the cold saying 'BETTER RED THAN DEAD' in his mind Duet sheathed his plastic knife and began the deadly and the secret of manufacturing plastic red flags out of Heinz Baked Beans cans.

After a two week climb Duet heaved himself onto the gridded ledge which marked the whereabouts of the small inconspicuous door which had caused so many deaths in the past five weeks.

With a half-hearted shove Duet swung the rusty, creaking door inwards following in its wake.

Suddenly a powerful beam thrust its way towards the unsuspecting Duet.

"The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming!" muttered Duet.

A shrill UNRUSSIAN voice cut the stifling atmosphere "Ah, Mr. Rawburn, come right in please and lie down on the couch. Dr. Corda will be along in a minute."

R. M. RATCLIFFE, LVX.

Variations on a Theme

As I walk along the shore
I see the ruthless, crashing sea.
Raging and merciless,
Angry and wild,
It crashes and smashes against the rock,
It beats and dashes against the rock,
With a swishing, pounding fling.
The waves grow in stature,
Larger and larger, then suddenly smash
Into nothing.
The spray flies high and the foam
Falls back to the sea.
There's a block of wood tossed up and down,
Crashed and dashed,
Broken and splintered,
Pounded against the rocks,
Destroyed by the murdering sea.

P. A. G. FITTON, 3B

Wave after wave races in to meet its doom, smashing against a rock in a roar of wildness. Another wave is piled on top of these in a suicidal bid to remove the rock from the sea's path. The waves stand tall and foamy only to be broken into a shower of spray. The rock stands grey and jagged defying the angry sea which lashes furiously against the shore. The sea can never be tamed; it must always keep up its constant battle with the land. It bucks and jumps and rolls like a bronco. It swallows ships and snatches away land. It is a nightmare and a power that destroys.

G. HARRIS, 3B.

As I lie here dying on the beach my last thoughts turn to the sea. I hear the waves coming closer and closer, leaping up as if to avoid the rocks on the sea-bed, foaming in sprays of white froth, only to crash into nothing on the rocky shore. The pieces of cracked water join up and roll back to swell the fury of the masterful sea. Grey clouds gather and make the sea even more grim and ruthless. Then the waves come in again, a maddening sound, roaring, seething, flying, pounding, diving, lashing, crashing. The sea never stops, it cannot stop it rushes on until it reaches the rocks, the wave leaps high, smashes down, and, like me, dies upon the rocks.

P. HIGHTON, 3B.

Some of our managers are older than David Barber



and some are younger

In 1948, at the age of 16, David Barber started as a Junior at a small branch of his home town, Sheffield. He left at 18 to do his National Service stint. On rejoining the Midland in 1952, he worked at one of the main Sheffield branches, and three years there gave him wide general banking experience. A spell in Bradford followed. After that, an appointment to Pudsey. Then from 1962 to 1964 he was at Head Office in London, working with the branch Superintendent responsible for a part of the North-Eastern Region.

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Midland Bank

OLD BOYS NEWS

- R. P. ALDRED (Ed 1952-59) has been appointed Manager of the Sewage works at Leighton Buzzard.
- A. W. AYRES (Ev 1957-1963) has won a prize value £21 as the best all-round second year student at Liverpool College of Technology.
- R. T. K. BAKER (Ev 1950-1957) has been awarded a PhD. degree in Chemistry by the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, and has now taken up a post doctoral Fellowship at Yale University, Connecticut.
- M. BANKS (Ed 1956-1963) who has obtained an Honours Degree in Metallurgy at Manchester University has now undertaken research on the development of aluminium alloys.
- D. H. BENNISON (L 1956-1963) gained a second class Honours degree in Modern Languages at Oxford and has been successful in Open Competition (method 1) for the administrative class of the Home Civil Service with the Ministry of Defence.
- S. J. BURGE (L 1957-1960) has qualified as graduate of the Royal Institute of Chemists at Liverpool College of Technology and is now doing research for a PhD. at Liverpool University.
- J. O. CLARKE (R 1946-1949) who has been with B.O.A.C. for the past four years has now been appointed Flight Communications Manager at London Airport.
- H. C. CORRIN (W 1951-1959) who held a temporary post at King George V School for the summer term, has now taken up a teaching post at Almonte College, Ottawa, Ontario.
- J. G. CRIMP (Ev 1949-1964) has a post at Lloyds Bank Ltd., Churchtown Branch.
- I. D. CROMPTON (G 1952-1958) has been appointed Field Sales Manager of Phillips Scott & Turner., Manufacturers of patent medicines.
- N. R. CROMPTON (R 1948-1955) has obtained a Fellowship of the Chartered Insurance Institute and is now a computer systems analyst with the Eagle Star Insurance Ltd.
- J. CULSHAW (R 1936-1940) has been awarded the O.B.E. in the recent birthday Honours List. He is Music Director
- M. J. FAIRCLOUGH (G 1956-1964) has gained his airline pilot's certificate from the Airwork Services Training College coast route.

- J. A. FORSHAW (S 1948-1956) has recently completed a three year training course for graduates in traffic and general management with British Railways and he is now working as a Passenger Train investigator on the east of the Decca Recording Co.
- J. L. GOLDBERG (Ev 1935-1942) is in charge of the Electrical Laboratory at B.I.C.C. Wiring and General Cables Division, at Helsby.
- J. D. GRIME (M 1954-1962) has taken up a position with John Players Ltd., Nottingham.
- G. K. HARRISON (S 1937-1943) is now a Lieutenant Commander in the R.N.R.
- R. HARROP (S 1930-1936) has been appointed Head of the Mathematics Department at the Simon Frazer University, Vancouver.
- C. B. HOLMES (M 1942-1949) has a post with I.C.I. at Runcorn.
- J. HUGHES (L 1938-1943) has been appointed Chairman of the Port of Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce.
- K. F. HULME (S 1941-1949) is now a Principal Scientific Officer at the Royal Radar Establishment, Malvern.
- W. K. JEWELL (Ed 1953-1961) has passed out of Sandhurst and been commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Royal Corps of Transport.
- G. F. JONES (Ev 1950-1957) has recently gained the degree of Ph.D. at Manchester University and has taken up a research post with a computer and electronics company in Ottawa.
- W. T. KEELEY (Ev 1951-1958) is now a Licentiate of the Royal Institute of Chemists and has been appointed analytical chemist at the Castle Donnington Power Station with the C.E.G.B.
- A. F. KELSALL (Ev 1954-1961) has a post as Architectural Historian with the Historic Buildings Division of the Greater London Council.
- P. J. KENYON (Ed 1946-1950) has a post in research in animal feeding on the experimental farms of R. Silcock & Sons Ltd., Cheshire.
- G. W. H. LATHOM (L 1929-1933) is now Director of the Audio-Visual Aids and Programmed Hearing Unit at Liverpool University.
- J. E. MARSHALL (S 1922-1928) has a post with the Ministry of Aviation responsible for ground radar production.

- J. H. MARSHALL (S 1928-1937) has a post at the Admiralty.
- J. H. MARTINDALE (G 1947-1954) is now lecturer in Bacteriology at Liverpool University and Senior Registrar in Clinical Pathology at Liverpool Royal Infirmary.
- I. H. MAXWELL (Ed 1953-1960) who has been awarded his Ph.D. at Cambridge University, has taken up a research appointment at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver.
- K. McINDOE (M 1959-1966) has been awarded an R.A.F. University Cadetship in the General Duties (Navigator) branch.
- R. T. G. MUNDAY (S 1933-1941) has recently been elected Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society and is Chief Project Engineer for the British Aircraft Corporation at Bristol.
- D. G. OSTICK (G 1956-1961) who recently gained his M.B., Ch.B. degree at Manchester University, has taken up a house physician's post at Manchester Royal Infirmary.
- J. L. PAISLEY (G 1921-1926) has been appointed Chief Highway Engineer with the Ministry of Transport.
- M. M. PENNELL (W 1927-1935) has been appointed General Manager of B.P.'s Exploration Department.
- T. PULMAN (S 1936-1939) has a position with the Chrysler Corporation at Windsor, Ontario.
- A. D. REDMAN (R 1951-1958) is an industrial engineer with the Dunlop Rubber Co., Speke.
- S. SALT (L 1956-1963) has recently been awarded an Honours Degree in Applied Physics at the University of Durham and has now started a five year commissioned service in the Instructor branch of the Royal Navy.
- D. N. SHARPLING (W 1954-1961) who gained his degree in Chemistry last year, has now taken up a teaching post at a Grammar School in Jamaica, 50 miles from Kingston.
- J. R. A. SMITH (Ev 1955-1961) has been awarded the degree of M.Sc. in Agricultural Engineering at Newcastle University and now holds a graduate Apprenticeship with David Brown Tractors Ltd., of Huddersfield.
- G. STOCKS (W 1923-1938) is manager of the Midland Bank Ltd., Northchurch, Cheshire.

- M. A. STOTT (Ed 1958-1963) has been awarded the Ph.D degree at Liverpool University for research in Physics. He has now taken up a post as Research Officer at the Electricity Council Research Centre, Capenhurst.
- D. A. STUART (Ed 1955-1963) who recently gained his degree in Mathematics at Lincoln College, Oxford, and has a post as Mathematics master at Goffs Grammar School, Cheshunt, Herts.
- D. R. SUTCLIFFE (G 1955-1962) passed out of the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth as senior Sub-Lieutenant of his Division and is now with Portsmouth Command specialising as a pilot in the Fleet Air Arm.
- REV. H. C. SUTTON (G 1927-1932) is now full time Chaplain at H.M. Prison, Preston.
- R. A. SUTTON (Ev 1949-1956) is now Head of the Department of Technical Subjects at the Grove Comprehensive School, Market Drayton.
- C. M. TEALE (G 1945-1950) has a post with Black & Decker Ltd., Maidenhead.
- J. WAREING (S 1947-1954) has a teaching post at Seaford County Secondary School, Sussex.
- K. WILLIAMS (S 1949-1956) is now lecturer at the Royal College of Advanced Technology, Salford.
- A. H. WILSON (Ed 1928-1936) has a post in the Department of Animal Pathology, School of Veterinary Medicine, Cambridge.
- J. T. WINPENNY (Ed 1952-1959) has taken up a post as Assistant Lecturer in Modern Economic History at the University of East Anglia.
- W. VICKERS (M 1955-1963) who has recently gained his B.Sc. Engineering degree at Leicester University, has taken up a post with the Central Electricity Generating Board at Birmingham.
- D. A. YOUNG (R 1940-1944) now has a post as Assistant Credit Officer for the Commercial Union Insurance Group in New South Wales.

We regret to announce the death of J. T. GIDDEN (W 1929-1934) on October 16th, 1966.

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LEEDS

W. M. SIMPSON, B.A. Hons. C1.11, Div.11, English.

LEICESTER

W. VICKERS, B.Sc. Hons. C1.111, Engineering.

LIVERPOOL

P. K. FELLOWS, B.A. Hons. C1.11, Div.11, Geography.

LONDON

J. F. RENNIE-KERMODE, B.A. Hons. C1.111, German.

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T. M. BANKS, B.Sc. Hons. C1.11, Div. 1, Metallurgy.

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J. GREEN, H.N.D. Chemistry.

SALVETE

G. M. Afford, P. N. V. Armitage, R. Baldwin, L. R. Barton, P. Bayliff, A. J. Bedford, M. A. Berg, S. P. Belinfante, P. R. Beverley, P. H. Bird, E. Black, A. Blackburn, R. J. Blackman, D. G. Blundell, W. R. Bradbury, A. C. Briscoe, D. M. Brown, R. M. Butler, N. K. Butterfield, R. S. Canter, R. A. Caunce, L. G. Cohen, S. J. Coombs, M. Corbett, R. P. Coulter, L. Cunliffe, M. M. P. X. d'Abboville, P. N. Darwin, K. A. H. Davey, D. H. Davies, K. N. Day, S. M. Dean, G. Dolben, N. P. Dorman, S. P. Essex, A. Evans, D. P. Farrington, R. A. Ferguson, J. D. Findlater, R. I. Findlater, R. A. Fletcher, B. N. Fox, R. Gaube, M. V. Gaunt, D. R. Geering, N. R. George, R. J. Golightly, F. G. Gorse, C. M. Graham, P. C. Greenwood, M. J. Greenwood, J. S. Haddock, C. M. Hale, D. S. Halsall, M. R. Halsall, G. Harris, A. F. Harris, H. G. Herbert, P. J. Higgins, A. Highton, C. S. Hilton, M. E. Hodge, M. A. Holmes, M. L. Hopper, J. P. Hosker, R. Hutchinson, J. T. Illingworth, S. J. Irish, M. Kendrick, P. Kevan, A. Kurvits, P. A. Larkin, C. W. Lawrie, S. N. Legg, M. W. Longstaff, J. A. Lound, A. C. Lymath, S. M. Manning, P. Martin, E. Marland, D. Martlew, C. M. T. Medley, D. M. Mell, J. C. Mellor, P. D. Mercer, R. I. McGregor, B. McKeown, R. C. McMullen, P. Miller, A. S. Mitchell, J. Morey, P. J. E. Morris, P. J. Morris, G. R. S. Naidoo, S. R. Nelson, M. S. Orr, P. A. Perry, J. B. Pimlott, D. Poulton, J. D. Price, N. D. Pulman, A. T. Quick, N. H. Radcliffe, R. F. Ramsey, A. C. Rigby, P. S. Rigby, M. D. Rimmer, G. Rimmer, A. D. Ritchie, G. S. Robinson, D. W. Rowell, A. S. Ryder, D. N. Ryman, C. Samples, N. J. Scambler, D. R. Seel, J. R. D. Sephton, R. M. Shaw, B. S. Skerry, D. N. Smith, N. M. Stallard, I. P. Stanton, I. J. Stewart, P. N. Street, M. Sutton, I. F. Teale, J. A. Tomkins, A. J. Travis, S. Trickett, M. P. Turnbull, J. M. Turner, P. van Bergen, H. N. Walmsley, O. M. Whiley, D. G. Whitehead, P. D. Whitehead, G. D. G. Whyte, G. S. M. Whyte, M. C. Wilcock, A. J. Williams, J. S. Winterbottom, P. A. Wood, C. H. Worsley, A. M. Wray, P. A. Wright, S. J. Young.

VALETE

BLAKE R. M. 1958-1966 Edwards' U6ScA (GCE A1, 07) Junior Prefect 1965-66 Br. Medallion 1966.
 ECKERSALL K. 1958-1966 Grears' U6MB (GCE A2, 04) Senior Prefect 1965-66 Cricket Colours 1966, Captain Badminton 1965-1966
 ECKERSLEY I. R. 1958-1966 Leech's U6ScA (GCE A1, 07) Senior Prefect 1965-66 Cricket Half Colours 1966, R.L.S.S. Intermediate Cert. 1960 Secretary School Cross Country Team 1964-65 Cross Country Colours 1964-65. House Secretary 1965-66
 JONES N. 1958-1966 Rogers' U6ScX (GCE A2, 06) Junior Prefect 1965-66 Acting A.S.M. School Scouts 1965-66.
 AUGHTON C. J. 1959-1966 Edwards' U6ScB (GCE 05)
 BLACKBURN R. S. 1959-1966 Woodham's U6ScA (GCE A1, 07) Senior Prefect School Swimming Captain 1966. House Captain.
 BURWOOD C. A. 1959-1966 Edwards' U6ScB (GCE 06)
 COCKHILL A. M. 1959-1966 Grears' U6ScS (GCE A3, 04) Senior Prefect 1965-66 House Secretary 1965-66.
 DAVIDSON I. 1959-1966 Grears' U6MA (GCE A4, 06) Senior Prefect 1965-66 Half Colours Chess. Half Colours Athletics. Librarian.
 ECCLES M. 1959-1966 Edwards' U6MA (GCE A4, 06)
 FABER C. S. F. 1959-1966 Mason's U6MA (GCE A4, 06) Junior Prefect 1965-66 Committee of Red Rose, Librarian 1965-66, Secretary of House Life Saving, House Almoner 1965.
 FLEMMING M. A. 1959-1966 Evans' U6ScS (GCE A5, 04) Junior Prefect Sec. Scientific Society 1965-66, House Almoner 1965-66
 GAMMON A. 1959-1966 Woodham's U6ScY (GCE A1, 05)
 GASKELL D. 1959-1966 Evans' U6MS (GCE A3, 05) Junior Prefect Chairman Christian Union 1965-66. Full Cricket Colours 1965
 HASLAM L. J. 1959-1966 Rogers' U6MS (GCE A4, 06) Senior Prefect 1965-66 Cricket Colours 1965-66. Captain of Cross-Country Running 1965-66, Senior Librarian 1965-66. House Captain 1965-66. Chairman of Debating Society 1965-66. Chairman of History Society 1965-66.
 HOLGATE P. R. 1959-1966 Rogers' L6Sp (GCE A1, 02) Junior Prefect 1965-66 Secretary of Christian Union 1965-66.

HOWARD B. R. 1959-1966 Grears' U6MA (GCE A1, 08)
 Senior Prefect 1965-66 Half Colours Badminton 1965-66
 Junior Librarian 1965-66

ISHERWOOD A. 1959-1966 Leechs' U6ScY (GCE A1, 07)
 Junior Prefect 1965-66

JOHNSON M. 1959-1966 Spencer's U6MA (GCE A1, 09)

JOHNSON M. B. 1959-1966 Edwards' U6MS (GCE A1, 08)
 Junior Prefect 1965-66 House Sec. 1965-66, School
 Almoner 1965-66.

JOHNSTONE R. D. 1969-1966 Edwards' U6ScS (GCE A4,
 06) Senior Prefect 1965-66 House Captain 1966. Bronze
 Cross 1966.

JONES A. R. 1959-1966 Grears' U6ScY (GCE A1, 06) House
 Captain 1965-66 Swimming Captain 1965-66. Captain
 Life Saving 1965-66.

KENYON N. A. 1959-1966 Leech's U6ScA (GCE A1, 07)
 House Almoner 1965-66

LOCKYER M. M. 1959-1966 Leech's U6MA (GCE A1, 07)
 Rugby Half Colours 1966 Junior Librarian 1965-66.

MARSHALL T. R. 1959-1966 Evans' U6ScB (GCE A1, 06)
 Senior Prefect R.L.S.S. Bronze Cross. Half Colours
 Athletics 1966.

McINDOE K. 1959-1966 Mason's U6ScB (GCE A3, 06)

MICHAELS C. J. 1959-1966 Leech's U6ScX (GCE A2, 07)
 Senior Prefect 1965-66 House Captain 1965-66, Chairman
 of Scientific Socy. 1965-66 Chairman of Photographic Socy.
 1965-66.

MOSS K. H. 1959-1966 Evans' U6ScS (GCE A3, 04) School
 Captain 1965-66 Full Rugby Colours 1965. Enright Medal
 House Captain 1965-66 Chairman Rambling Club 1965-66.
 Athletics Captain 1966.

PEARSON M. G. 1959-1966 Grears' U6ScS (GCE A1, 06)
 School Vice Captain 1965-66 Senior Prefect 1965-66 House
 Captain 1965-66. School Cricket XI. 2nd. XV.

POWNCBY J. C. 1959-1966 Grears' U6 MA (GCE A3, 07)

RIMMER P. M. 1959-1966 Leech's U6ScB (GCE A3, 03)
 Junior Prefect 1965-66.

ROBERTS J. E. 1959-1966 Evans' U6ScX (GCE A3, 06)
 Junior Prefect. Queen's Scout Troop Leader of School
 Scout Troop 1965-66.

ROBINSON TODD G. A. 1959-1966 Rogers' U6ScY (GCE A1,
 05)

SAMUELS B. R. 1959-1966 Mason's U6MA (GCE A4, 05)
 School Prefect 1965-66 Secretary of Debating Socy. 1965.
 House Secretary 1956-66. Assistant Editor **Red Rose**.
 House Rugby XV, Chairman of C.E.W.C. & Literary Society
 1965-66.

SAUNDERS D. M. 1959-1966 Grears' U6MS (GCE A1, 05)
 Senior Prefect 1965-66 House Vice Captain 1965-66
 Rugby Colours 1965-66. Half Colours Athletics 1965-66.

SEYMOUR J. V. 1959-1966 Woodham's U6MA (GCE A2, 08)

SHARROCK R. I. 1959-1966 Rogers' U6ScY (GCE A1, 05)

SHOTLIFF D. L. 1959-1966 Rogers' U6ScB (GCE A1, 07)

SMITH P. W. 1959-1966 Spencer's U6ScB (GCE A3, 06)

SUFFOLK D. M. 1959-1966 Spencer's U6MS (GCE A4, 05)
 Junior Prefect 1965-66 School Librarian, House Secretary
 1965-66. Chairman Transport Socy.

THOMPSON A. 1959-1966 Edwards' U6ScB (GCE A2, 04)
 Junior Prefect 1965-66

WILLIAMSON R. K. 1959-1966 Rogers' U6ScX (GCE A1, 05)

YOUNG D. B. 1959-1966 Leech's U6ScA (GCE 06) Member
 of School Orchestra 1960-1966.

ALEXANDER M. R. 1960-1966 Rogers' U6MB (GCE A5,
 04) Senior Prefect 1965-66 House Captain 1965-66
 Captain of Rugby 1965-66. Athletics Colours 1964-66.

BARNES D. R. 1960-1966 Edwards' L6B (GCE 02)

BUCKLEY M. 1960-1966 Rogers' L6Sp (GCE 03)

CASEY M. D. 1960-1966 Spencer's U6ScB (GCE A2, 04)
 Junior Prefect 1965-66 House Almoner 1966.

CLARKE R. A. 1960-1966 Spencer's U6ScX (GCE A2, 02)
 Senior Prefect 1965-66 House Athletics Captain 1966.

DODWORTH M. 1960-1966 Edwards' U6ScY Junior Prefect
 (GCE A2, 03)

FISH G. A. 1960-1966 Evans' U6ScY (GCE 04)

GUNN I. 1960-1966 Rogers' U6ScB (GCE 05)

MAYOR D. 1960-1966 Rogers' U6ScA (GCE A3, 05)

MILEY P. C. 1960-1966 Edwards' U6ScA (GCE A3, 04)
 Junior Prefect 1965-66 Games Committee, Full Cricket
 Colours 1966.

OLDROYD D. W. 1960-1966 Spencer's U6MB (GCE A1, 04)
 Junior Prefect 1965-66 Half Colours Rugby 1966

SMITH I. C. 1960-1966 Grears' U6ScY (GCE A2, 04) Senior
 Prefect 1965-66 Rugby Colours 1965-66. Half Colours
 Athletics 1965-66

WILFORD J. J. 1960-1966 Woodham's U6ScB (GCE 07)

WILLIAMS G. A. 1960-1966 Evans' L6Sp (GCE O3)
 ASPINALL P. J. 1961-1966 Woodham's U6MA (GCE A3, O6)
 BESWICK G. 1961-1966 Edwards' U5B
 BEVAN L. W. 1961-1966 Edwards' U5W (GCE O3) R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion 1965
 BLUNDELL L. 1961-1966 Grears' U5M (GCE O3)
 BOX N. R. 1961-1966 Leech's U5M (GCE O1) Cross Country Junior Colours 1964-65 Junior Rugby Colours 1963-64.
 BURWOOD K. D. 1961-1966 Edwards' U5S (GCE O3)
 DAVIDSON M. D. 1961-1966 Grears' U5M (GCE O7) Half Chess Colours
 FILDES D. 1961-1966 Rogers' U5S (GCE O1)
 FOZARD J. H. 1961-1966 Spencer's L6W (GCE O2)
 PIKE T. E. 1961-1966 Edwards' L6Sp (GCE O5) Rugby Half Colours 1966.
 PRESCOTT D. C. 1961-1966 Woodhams' U5W (GCE O1)
 WHITEHEAD C. R. 1961-1966 Woodham's U5W (GCE O6) Full Swimming Colours 1966.
 ARMITAGE J. L. 1962-1966 Evans' U5B (GCE O1) Half Colours Cricket 1966.
 COLVIN B. J. 1962-1966 Leech's U5M (GCE O1) Athletics Junior Colours 1965 Junior Swimming Colours 1965. Colts XV Rugby Colours 1964-65.
 DRAPER A. M. 1962-1966 Mason's U5S (GCE O1) House Senior Rugby XV 1965-66.
 GATHERCOLE P. W. 1962-1966 Leech's U5M (GCE O4)
 HESLEITINE J. R. 1962-1966 Edwards' U5B.
 RICHARDS P. E. 1962-1966 Woodham's U5W (GCE O2)
 RIMMER A. 1962-1966 Leech's U5M Cricket Half Colours 1966.
 ROBERTS D. H. L. 1962-1966 Edwards' U6ScA (GCE A3, O7) Senior Prefect 1965-66 R.L.S.S. Bronze Cross 1966.
 SMITH A. R. 1962-1966 Spencer's U5W (GCE O3)
 THOMPSON A. W. 1962-1966 Mason's U6MB (GCE A3, O5) Senior Prefect 1965-66, House Captain 1965-66.
 —Capt. School Badminton, Rugby Full Colours 1965-66, Cricket Full Colours 1966, House Choir Conductor 1966.

TINSLEY I. D. 1962-1966 Leech's U6MA (GCE A4, O6) Senior Prefect 1965-66 House Vice Captain 1965-66, Chess Colours 1964-65. Chairman of Debating Society 1965-66. Red Rose Committee 1965-66 Chairman of Film Society (1965-66).
 TREBBLE A. S. 1962-1966 Evans' U5B (GCE O3)
 BIRD A. G. 1963-1966 Rogers' U6MB (GCE O7) Senior Prefect 1965-66 Rugby Colours 1965-66, House Almoner 1965-66.
 HARDMAN L. R. 1963-1966 Rogers' U6MB (GCE A2, O7) Senior Prefect 1965-66 Senior Librarian 1965-66.
 WHYTE L. McA. 1963-1966 Edwards' U6MB (GCE A1, O5)
 COPPOCK R. A. 1964-1966 Spencer's U5W (GCE O6)
 HAYTER G. P. 1964-1966 Spencer's L6Sp (GCE O4)
 JACKSON N. C. 1964-1966 Woodham's U6ScA (GCE A4, O6) Senior Prefect 1965-66 Joint House Captain, Rugby Full Colours 1966, Cricket Half Colours '66.
 PARKER J. R. 1964-1966 Leech's 3M.
 RAPER G. C. P. 1964-1966 Spencer's U6ScB (GCE A1, O7) Junior Prefect 1965-66.
 ROACH P. V. 1964-1966 Evans' 3S.
 SHEPPARD I. C. 1964-1966 Evans' 3M.
 SYMONS G. B. 1964-1966 Evans' U5B (GCE O1) R.L.S.S. Bronze Cross.
 WALTON G. D. 1964-1966 Grears' U6ScY (GCE A1, O5)
 WINTERBOTTOM A. G. 1964-1966 Spencer's U6MB (GCE A3, O5)
 DONE G. 1965-1966 Evans' U6ScY (GCE A1, O4) Senior Prefect 1965-66, Full Rugby Colours 1966.
 FERNS R. A. 1965-1966 Woodham's 2B.
 JONES G. B. 1965-1966 Woodham's L5A.
 McEWAN N. C. 1965-1966 Evans' L5X Under 14 Cricket and Rugby Colours 1966.
 McEWAN P. R. 1965-1966 Evans' 2S.
 SHIEL J. A. 1965-1966 Woodham's L5A
 SLIGHT D. S. 1965-1966 Spencer's 2S.
 SYMONS G. S. 1965-1966 Evans' 2S
 TWIST B. 1965-1966 Leech's L6M
 IDDON R. P. 1966 Edwards' 2S.
 TURNER C. R. 1966 Evans' U5B (GCE O1)

LEAVERS—1965-66

The analysis below shows those boys who left between September 1965 and July 1966, excluding those who were transferred to other schools owing to their parents leaving the district.

University 29, Colleges outside U.C.C.A., Degree Courses 13, Teacher Training Colleges 3, Further Education 8, Civil Service 5, Chemistry 5, Engineering 6, Retail Trade 6, Local Government 1, Banking 1, Police 4, Hotel Management 2, G.P.O. 3, Surveying 1, Advertising 1, Miscellaneous 13, Temporary to still applying 10.

Universities, University Colleges: Birmingham 1, Cambridge 3, Dundee 1, Durham 1, Keele 1, Leeds 2, Leicester 1, Liverpool 4, Manchester 5, Newcastle 1, Nottingham 1, Oxford 4, Loughborough 1, Salford 2, Sheffield 1.

Subjects: English 1, Modern Languages 1, Economics and Business Studies 2, Geography 1, Oriental Studies 1, Law 2, Theology 2, Mathematics 2, Physics 1, Chemistry 7, Engineering 8, Electronics 1, Medicine 2, Dentistry 1, Building 3, Architecture 1, Computer Science 2, Metallurgy 1, Micro-biology 1, General 2.

UNIVERSITY LEAVERS

The following boys have gone on to Universities: D. H. L. Roberts (Birmingham), E. B. Caplin, G. Dean, M. J. Pritchard (Cambridge), C. J. Michaels (Dundee), D. Gaskell (Durham), G. J. Ostick (Keele), P. J. Aspinall, C. S. F. Faber (Leeds), P. C. Miley (Leicester), D. M. Hodge, R. D. Johnstone, K. McIndoe, J. E. Roberts (Liverpool), N. A. Kenyon (Liverpool College of Technology), A. M. Cockhill (London), I. C. Smith (Loughborough), M. R. Alexander, K. H. Moss, B. R. Samuels, J. V. Seymour, D. M. Suffolk (Manchester), D. M. Saunders (Manchester College of Commerce), C. J. Aughton, R. S. Blackburn (Middlesborough College of Technology), D. S. Mayor (Newcastle), N. C. Jackson (Nottingham), M. A. Flemming, L. J. Haslam, A. Lloyd, I. D. Tinsley (Oxford), R. M. Rimmer, A. Thompson (Salford C.A.T.), G. C. P. Raper (Sheffield), N. Jones (S. E. Essex College of Technology), I. Davidson (Theological College, Jerusalem).

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66

GENERAL ACCOUNT 1966

67[illegible]

KING GEORGE V SCHOOL GOLDEN JUBILEE FUND
Statement of Account as at 31st October, 1966

	£	s.	d.
Receipts from donations	199	11	0
Receipts from Covenanted subs.	149	17	0
Receipts from efforts	849	5	9
Bank Interest to 31.10.66	18	13	3
Amount on Deposit at Westminster Bank as at 31.10.66	1213	14	4
Petty Cash (see separate statement)	3	12	8

£1217 7 0

£1217 7 0

PETTY CASH

From receipts	3	12	8
Stamping Covenant Forms	2	12	3
Purchase of 2d. stamps	16	8	
Cash in hand	3	9	
	£3	12	8

£3 12 8

£3 12 8

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