

**THE  
SCHOOL  
MAGAZINE**



**ST. PETER'S  
SEAFORD  
SUSSEX**

No. 102

1965

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# The School Magazine

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## EDITORIAL

### BEGINNERS—ON THE ROCKS

During the early part of the Christmas term we heard about the Bowles Mountaineering Gymnasium at Eridge, near Crowborough. This is administered by the Bowles Rocks Trust Limited under the patronage of H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh and is established as, amongst other things, an introductory rock climbing and outdoor pursuit training centre for schools. Seeing that not only "non-participating visitors" but also "children under ten" were catered for, we felt bold enough to write for details and ask if we could try our hand. Consequently a lovely sunny morning with the ghost of a nip in the air found our two car-loads turning in at the gate just after ten o'clock. We were met by Chief Instructor Arthur Wells and together we started up the small valley which leads to the rock face and Club House. Almost immediately we turned off the path to visit the Trust's own Chapel—built in the style of a Swiss mountain church by local craftsmen and open at all times to those using the facilities of the Trust. I had David Powers and John Whittaker with me representing "participating" staff, and the eight senior boys in the school. I had made up my mind to remain with the sandwiches and take careful notes that might come in useful if there was an inquest. By the end of the day I was bitterly regretting that I had come so ill-equipped and was, therefore, unable to take part.

We moved on and soon came to the 800-ft.-long rock face—in some places 50 ft. high—which led up past a swimming pool and various other items of equipment such as "abseiling towers", used for the practising of descents by ropes, to the Club House, where the party stripped for action and did some loosening up exercises under Mr. Wells. He was quiet but firm in his demands, sympathetic but full of enthusiasm, and we all trusted him unreservedly. The next step was to stand round a harmless-looking rock which protruded from the grass outside at ground level and learn to find tiny finger and foot-holds, all the while resisting the temptation to embrace the rockface or to pull oneself up by reaching too high with the arms. It was like trying to clamber up the side of a stranded whale. Mr. Wells went up and over like smoke up a chimney but we found ourselves slipping and sliding only a matter of inches off the ground. Every bulge

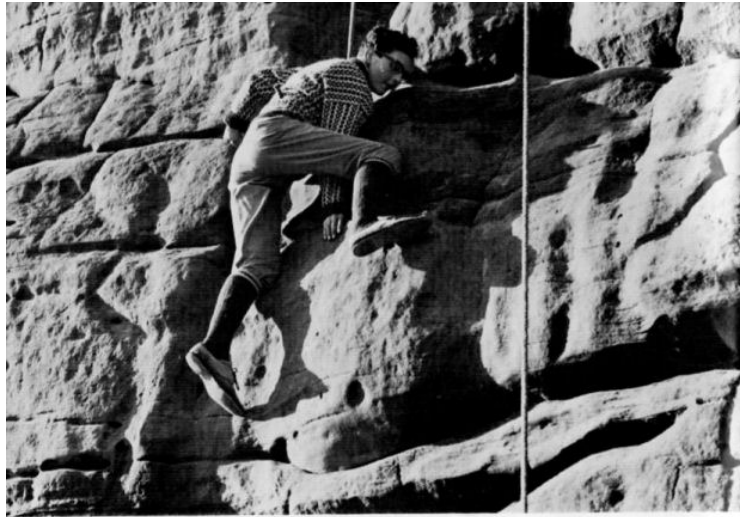
edged us off into "space". At last however we began to improve and gradually we moved from place to place, each problem becoming progressively harder and demanding a slight advancement in technique. By this time the "roof" of our climbs was about ten feet up and the rock face was a gentle slope. Concentration was vital as we watched the demonstrations, learnt to use our eyes before we moved, grew accustomed to standing away from the rock and having our feet at right angles to it with our heels "in space" and legs only gently braced. I was astonished to find that we had already been at work for an hour and a half.

The Canteen at the Club House added some delicious drinks and a variety of snacks to the sandwiches we had taken with us, and after lunch we learnt how to tie on a rope and how to belay. Now the climbs were steeper and more exacting and attention had to be unrelenting. A Squadron Leader turned up to see if Bowles was a good place for his men. He was dressed for climbing but knew very little about sandstone and out of the corner of my eye I saw John Walters gliding across the sheer rock face in a dazzling demonstration of traversing. By now we understood all about triangulation and were getting accustomed to coming down a gully facing outwards. Finally, the party relaxed their tired muscles on a cable car strung between two trees and then after tea in the Club House we were on our way home.

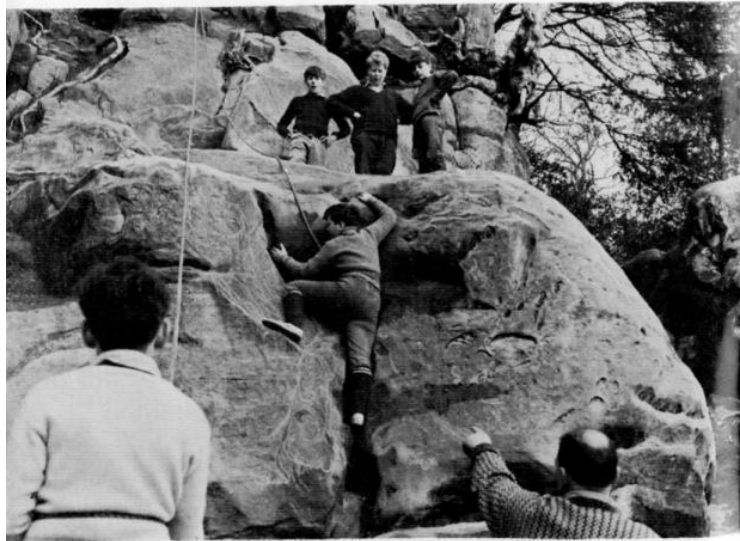
There was no use denying the fact that by now we were all climbing "crazy" but what had we learnt apart from techniques? To sum up, we had realised that to be a climber you do not need to be an outstanding athlete or ball games player. You have to be fit and reasonably agile. You have to develop your powers of observation and concentration. You have to think before you move and learn to face problems methodically. You learn responsibility towards others and to work as a pair or a group and never as an individual. All these things knock down barriers and produce team work and comradeship. In addition you work in the open air and in all weathers and with superb instructors.

We are hoping very much to give all boys aged twelve or more a regular course of three trips to Bowles during the Summer and Autumn terms, and perhaps one late in the Spring term. It is possible that some of them will reach a sufficient standard of skill to be awarded a certificate. We are not old enough to compete for the coveted Bowles badge but the Director tells me that the certificate will be tough to win and acceptable as climbing "currency" wherever the bearer finds himself. We are not trying to find a gimmick or a soft option to school responsibilities—Bowles provides a training in techniques and an opportunity for all boys to develop certain qualities that come to their aid just as much in the classroom as on rocks and mountains. We believe that as an ingredient in the texture of a boy's character a Bowles Certificate adds a vitally important flavour. Who's for the overhang? . . .

M.H.F.



Scholar and Climber



Matthew Hutton well on his way up

## OBITUARY

A.Q.R.

The death of Austin Quentin Robinson, known to all and sundry as Robo, will not mean anything to those who have passed through St. Peter's in the last 25 years, but to the Old Boys of the 1931 to 1939 vintage this was a name to conjure with. For sheer versatility the Common Room has never known his equal, and it will be surprising if it ever does. His intellectual prowess was legendary, and he could take the scholarship form in almost any subject that was thrust upon him. Apart from his work in the classroom and elsewhere, there is no contributor who has given better service to this magazine or added more literary fun to the story of the School's life. The range of his pen was kaleidoscopic. His rhyming verses alone, about the foibles of boys or theatricals or a rugger match or any topic of local interest, were a distinctive feature of the pre-war decade.

His personality too was unique. Embarrassingly shy, somewhat dour and forbidding in appearance, he knew everything about everybody but kept his observations in his own private treasure house until they were chiselled out of him by main force, and when ultimately extracted, behold a gem of rare price. It is tempting to think that a man of such outstanding ability does not have to work so hard for his effects as others who are less richly endowed. This is totally untrue. My constant memory of Robo is of an angular figure bent close over an antiquated typewriter, peering through the thick lenses of his spectacles and tapping out abstruse Latin unseens or perhaps a humorous one-act play for a Saturday evening, long after the rest of us had sought our beds or some other form of evening relaxation. His sight prevented him focussing on a bouncing ball, but he came into his own in Sports Week, running rapidly round the track with a curious low-gear action three yards ahead of the boy he was training and dangling a stop watch in front of his nose.

It is easy to forget an indifferent schoolmaster, and perhaps this is as it should be. It is quite impossible to forget the characters which really colour school life. Robo was such a one, and how he would hate to read these words, for he had an absorbing passion for self-effacement. The present can never be entirely divorced from the past, and the story of St. Peter's is certainly not complete without a tribute to one of its greatest devotees. For all his apparent detachment he loved the boys he worked for, knew them intimately for what they were worth and gave his all on their behalf.

Can one do more?

P.K.S.

### CHANGING ROOM CHANGE

Many reading these lines will have already seen an account of this most valuable project. It is included here so that it may be recorded permanently.

Last summer, owing to the generosity of Old Boys and Parents, a fund was opened to provide money for various improvements and additions that the School very badly needed.

The old Changing Room was not only getting past its job, but with the building of the new gym and the construction of the Upper School classrooms in the old Playroom was no longer even in the right place. Accordingly, the old carpentry shop and Form VI were combined for conversion into a new changing room by the surprisingly simple operation of taking down the partition between them. Meanwhile the carpentry classes had a strange existence in the covered Fives Court and were grateful for the summer weather.

Plans were also made to provide a good footbath and lavatories by building over the dismal space between the walls of the old Playroom and Squash Court.

It must be said that the builders did a very good job, as did M.H.F., who made countless personal visits to choose and obtain the proper fittings. The floor was to be of plastic tiling, until after investigation it was found that the existing wood was in poor health. This meant that it all had to be removed (we had a vintage bonfire in November) and a solid foundation made. This was covered with red asphalt—a material we have used before in the school and have found very hard wearing, easy to clean, pleasant and excellent value for money.

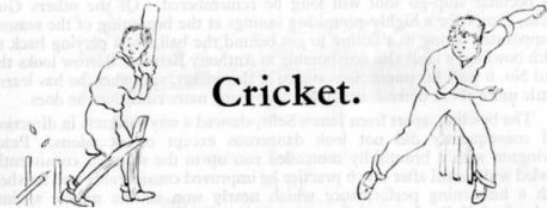
The equipment for keeping clothes and other impedimenta neatly and effectively was obtained from a firm who have specialised in such things for many years. The layout and fittings now enable everyone to have two depots: one to keep games clothes and indoor shoes, and another in a region separated by a raised step where outside coats, boots, etc., may be stored. In addition, proper places are there for judo suits, roller skates, and equipment used in the gym next door.

In the Autumn term it was also found that the new accommodation made a matchless Green Room for the duration of the play. There was plenty of space for setting out the various garments, and one could sit there with half an ear absorbing the state of the game on stage by means of a microphone/speaker hook-up.

The new carpentry shop came into being with great suddenness and is a great success. The old clothes hangers disappeared with a wonderfully noisy magic under the action of substantial wands wielded by various enthusiasts. It is now roomy, well lit and warm.

In a Boarding School the boarding part is very important, indeed. In a very short time it was plain that the generosity of all our supporters had done us a very great service in terms of efficiency, comfort and simplicity. Every single inmate benefits many times a day; the poise of the Master on duty lasts longer, and we are all correspondingly grateful.

L.H.H.B.



### Cricket.

1965

No one could say that the season will go down in the records as a particularly notable one, but we had to build an entirely new team with no old colour left. Many members of the first game had been waiting patiently for their turn to show their skill for some time, and inexperience of the game at First XI standard was immediately evident. However, to their credit, many boys improved very considerably during the season, notably Christopher Milln, Christopher Wills, and James Sells, and to these three and Richard Steele much of the happy atmosphere in the First game could be attributed. They were the outstanding members of a very enthusiastic game and what they lacked in skill they made up for in their desire to improve and their willingness to listen to what they were being told.

It was soon apparent that our batting would sometimes be very good, if the luck was with us, but a lack of sound technique would find us in trouble more often than not. This, I think, explains why we were capable of declaring in one match with a total of over 100 and then were unceremoniously bowled out for next to nothing shortly afterwards. When we did bat well we scored at an alarmingly rapid pace, at any rate to our opponents, and twice during the season I saw 70 up on the scoreboard before 3 o'clock, after a 2.30 start. Two left-handers to open our innings was an unusual sight, and as both were very strong on the leg side this was another reason why runs often came apace. Milln and Wills, in fact, were a formidable opening pair, putting on good stands on several occasions and generally looking active and eager for runs. Their running between the wickets often had the spectators on edge, but at least they were aware of the value of the short single. Milln was perhaps, the most improved player on the side, and his innings in the second of our matches against St. Wilfrid's was proof of his considerable advance in technique and soundness. James Sells played several useful innings and for one so slightly built he hit the ball hard, showing that there is nothing very much wrong with his timing. Against Chelmsford Hall he steadied the side with a confidently played innings and in the second Staff Match he had the distinction of hitting the only (and very long) six of the season by a boy. By sheer application Christopher Wills overcame an awkward style, and as well as proving an able partner for Milln, played several good innings on his own.

His peculiar stop-go shot will long be remembered. Of the others Guy Lucas, except for a highly-promising innings at the beginning of the season, disappointed owing to a failure to get behind the ball when playing back to quick bowling, a fault also attributable to Anthony Barrow. Barrow looks the ideal No. 6 with his pugnacious stance at the wicket, and when he has learnt a little more about defence he could make many more runs than he does.

The bowling, apart from James Sells, showed a waywardness in direction and consequently did not look dangerous except on occasions. Peter Bevington with a beautifully controlled run up to the stumps, consistently bowled wide, until after much practice he improved considerably and finished with a heartening performance which nearly won us the match against Chelmsford Hall. James Sells was undoubtedly the most effective bowler and he turns the ball both ways, but I would urge him to cultivate a somewhat more fearsome approach to the wicket and to use his body more in his delivery. As can be seen from the results he took a number of wickets, and I particularly remember a devilish spell against Kingsmead, when he dismissed their earlier batsmen for a negligible score by using a leg break he had been perfecting in the nets on his own.

The fielding, generally, was good and the catching often outstanding. In James Russell we had a really good slip fielder and behind the stumps Anthony Barrow was much more than a mere stopper of balls. He moves in the right way and now needs experience to match his enthusiasm. Christopher Wills was alive and skilful, usually fielding in the deep, and he was one of the few boys to walk in a properly menacing fashion. It is most important to make a batsman feel that it is a risk to take a run to one, and I hope other boys next year will remember this.

The Second XI, for once, did not have an outstandingly good season, although FitzSimon did many good things with bat and ball. However, they were young and inexperienced and I believe the experience will be valuable to them. My eye was taken for the future by the bowling of Collett, who has a nice high action and bowls left arm, fast or slow, with equal facility. Further down the school Wentworth-Stanley continues to show high promise as a bowler, and the deeds of some of the tiny boys give one great hope for the future—Clarke, Miller-Stirling, Heywood, Turner, Bowring, to name but a few.

All in all, although this was not an outstandingly successful season, it was undoubtedly a happy one, and Richard Steele deserves great praise for the use he made of the talent available. He himself was courteous but firm, and as shrewd as you make 'em when weighing up the opposition. I shall look forward to having him again next year.

J.H.E.W.



### CRICKET RESULTS

#### 1st XI

Played 10; Won 3; Drew 2; Lost 5

- v. ST. BEDE'S (away). Drawn.  
ST. BEDE'S: 137 for 2 decl.  
ST. PETER'S: 105 for 5 (A. A. Barrow 35 not, G. J. M. Lucas 21).
- v. ST. WILFRID'S (away). Won by 49 runs.  
ST. PETER'S: 120 for 5 decl. (C. J. Milln 59, G. J. M. Lucas 33).  
ST. WILFRID'S: 71.
- v. NORMANSAL (away). Won by 10 wkts.  
NORMANSAL: 46 (J. D. Sells 4 for 8).  
ST. PETER'S: 47 (C. J. Milln 34 not).
- v. LADYCROSS (home). Lost by 102 runs.  
LADYCROSS: 113 for 6 decl.  
ST. PETER'S: 11.
- v. STOKE HOUSE (home). Won by 41 runs.  
ST. PETER'S: 118 for 2 decl. (C. A. H. Wills 37, C. J. Milln 24, J. D. Sells 29 not).  
STOKE HOUSE: 77 (P. J. Bevington 4 for 20).
- v. SUTTON PLACE (home). Lost by 52 runs.  
SUTTON PLACE: 79 (J. D. Sells 5 for 29).  
ST. PETER'S: 27.
- v. ST. AUBYN'S (home). Lost by 8 wkts.  
ST. PETER'S: 33.  
ST. AUBYN'S: 34 for 2.
- v. ST. WILFRID'S (home). Drawn.  
ST. PETER'S: 116 for 5 decl. (C. J. Milln 37).  
ST. WILFRID'S: 99 for 5.
- v. KINGSMEAD (home). Lost by 5 runs.  
KINGSMEAD: 81 for 8 decl. (J. D. Sells 6 for 31).  
ST. PETER'S: 76 (C. A. H. Wills 29).
- v. CHELMSFORD HALL (away). Lost by 2 wkts.  
ST. PETER'S: 64 (J. D. Sells 22).  
CHELMSFORD HALL: 65 for 8 (P. J. Bevington 5 for 10).  
1st XI: R. H. E. Steele\* (Capt.), C. J. Milln\* (Vice-Capt.), C. A. H. Wills,\* J. D. Sells\*, P. J. Bevington, G. J. M. Lucas, C. E. Morris, A. A. Barrow (wkt.), C. J. Spring Rice, J. C. C. Russell, D. P. T. Willcocks.

\*Denotes Colours

#### 2ND XI

Played 9; Won 3; Lost 6

- v. ST. WILFRID'S (home). Won by 20 runs.  
ST. PETER'S: 68 (T. W. FitzSimon 30).  
ST. WILFRID'S: 48 (T. W. FitzSimon 4 for 14).

- v. NORMANSAL (home). Lost by 11 runs.  
NORMANSAL: 62 (P. F. Collett 5 for 16).  
ST. PETER'S: 51 (C. A. W. Gillett 14).
  - v. LADYCROSS (away). Lost by 91 runs.  
LADYCROSS: 123 for 3 decl.  
ST. PETER'S: 32.
  - v. STOKE HOUSE (away). Won by 8 wkts.  
STOKE HOUSE: 37 (J. D. W. Freeman-Attwood 3 for 5).  
ST. PETER'S: 40 for 2.
  - v. SUTTON PLACE (away). Lost by 29 runs.  
SUTTON PLACE: 67 (T. W. FitzSimon 5 for 9).  
ST. PETER'S: 38 (T. W. FitzSimon 17).
  - v. ST. AUBYN'S (home). Won by 2 runs.  
ST. PETER'S: 59 (T. W. FitzSimon 27).  
ST. AUBYN'S: 57 (P. F. Collett 7 for 10).
  - v. ST. WILFRID'S (away). Lost by 6 wkts.  
ST. PETER'S: 87 for 7 decl. (T. W. FitzSimon 19, J. J. N. Crockatt 19 not).  
ST. WILFRID'S: 90 for 4.
  - v. KINGSMEAD (away). Lost by 32 runs.  
KINGSMEAD: 74.  
ST. PETER'S: 42.
  - v. CHELMSFORD HALL (home). Lost by 100 runs.  
CHELMSFORD HALL: 129 for 5 decl.  
ST. PETER'S: 29.
- 2nd XI: T. W. FitzSimon (Capt.), M. A. T. Rivington, J. D. W. Freeman-Attwood, C. C. Barrow (wkt.), J. J. Barrow, P. F. Collett, C. A. W. Gillett, C. H. H. West, J. J. N. Crockatt, N. C. Speedy, D. L. Jack.

3RD XI

Played 2; Lost 2

- v. LADYCROSS (home). Lost by 9 wkts.  
ST. PETER'S: 25.  
LADYCROSS: 26 for 1.
- v. KINGSMEAD (home). Lost by 3 runs.  
KINGSMEAD: 50 (N. P. Wentworth-Stanley 8 for 19).  
ST. PETER'S: 47.

3rd XI: M. W. Fellows (Capt.), J. W. Browne, D. M. Wilson, W. F. Brandt, J. A. R. Preston, G. P. Morris, D. G. Turner, T. de W. Meredith, N. P. Wentworth-Stanley, C. M. F. Newton (wkt.), J. C. Lucas.

4TH XI

Played 1; Lost 1

- v. LADYCROSS (away). Lost by 43 runs.  
LADYCROSS: 79 for 6 decl.  
ST. PETER'S: 36.

4th XI: P. D. I. Haig (Capt.), M. I. Mitchell, C. R. S. Birrell, K. J. Herron, M. T. Henderson, N. H. Burgess, H. J. Harben, J. R. H. Wills, R. V. Booth-Jones, A. F. N. Manson, C. S. Clarke (wkt.).

UNDER-11 XI

Played 4; Won 2; Lost 2

- v. ST. BEDES (away). Won by 15 runs.  
ST. PETER'S: 86 for 7 decl. (D. G. Turner 41, T. de W. Meredith 15).  
ST. BEDE'S: 71 (N. P. Wentworth-Stanley 4 for 22).
- v. ST. WILFRID'S (away). Lost by 5 wkts.  
ST. PETER'S: 69 (T. de W. Meredith 25, P. D. I. Haig 15).  
ST. WILFRID'S: 70 for 5.
- v. NORMANSAL (away). Won by 9 wkts.  
NORMANSAL: 20 (N. P. Wentworth-Stanley 6 for 7, J. C. Lucas 3 for 5).  
ST. PETER'S: 21 for 1.
- v. ST. WILFRID'S (home). Lost by 2 runs.  
ST. WILFRID'S: 53 (H. J. Harben 4 for 6).  
ST. PETER'S: 51 (D. G. Turner 18).

Under-11 XI: D. M. Wilson (Capt.), J. C. Lucas, C. M. F. Newton (wkt.), D. G. Turner, H. J. Harben, M. T. Henderson, P. D. I. Haig, T. de W. Meredith, N. P. Wentworth-Stanley, M. I. Mitchell, K. J. Herron.



Soccer.



We started the season with high hopes of having a successful run in our matches, but for some unfathomable reason we never quite blended together in the 1st XI as we should have done and we finished without being able to say that we had won a single match. I felt particularly sorry for Christopher Wills, who played his heart out for his side and often did the work of two men, for no one could have set a better example of fitness and skill for the



rest of the team to follow. It was particularly unfortunate that several players such as Milln, Guy Lucas, Anthony Barrow and Richard Steele, from whom we expected much, should suffer a loss of form all at the same time, thus throwing an added onus onto the less experienced members of the side. In the end we had to dispense with the services of Milln and Lucas altogether and bring up some keen, potentially-good footballers from the Colts Game. Mitchell, Harben, Haig and Meredith all finally merited their selection for the XI and were in its final composition. Their lack of stamina was understandable, but it was quickly evident that they were footballers, Mitchell in particular playing in a very mature fashion at half.

The total number of goals we scored in matches, 14, speaks for itself and weakness in attack was, I suppose, the chronic weakness of the side. The inability of the inside forwards to finish in front of goal, after what looked like dangerous attacks had been built up in mid-field, was most exasperating. However, as so often happens when things are not going right for a side, we had our share of ill-luck. Against Normansal, to whom we lost by the odd goal, we hit the bar or upright five times, something which repeated itself to a lesser degree in several matches. Twenty-six goals only were scored against us, so if we had had some sharpshooters in the side, the story of the season might have been different, particularly as of the seven matches lost none was by a greater margin than two goals. With a little more luck and, it must be said, determination, we could have beaten Normansal, Sutton Place and Newlands.

One point which needs emphasising is the value of sensible practice on one's own or in the company of two or three others. Too much time this year was spent in simply blazing away indiscriminately at goal, which achieved nothing but damage to the goal mouth and the goal-keeper. What one wants before the arrival of the coaches is to see the basic arts being practised, such as ball control, both in the air and on the ground, dribbling, and accurate passing between players. This is where the Salomans, Hodgsons, Mansons, etc., gained their not inconsiderable skill, and it was interesting to note that some of the younger boys in the School have already discovered the value of this practice and are quite willing and able to start it without supervision. A certain reluctance to get down to really hard practising was a possible reason for the lack of success for the team, and we shall try next year to make practice sessions fun as well as instructive, by devising simple games to perfect the basic arts.

Several times in the season, notably against Chelmsford Hall and Newlands, the XI flattered only to deceive. In both these matches we held a lead for a considerable time, but we never capitalised enough on any advantage we gained, and on both occasions we were caught at the post, eventually even losing to Chelmsford Hall through slack defence. The tackling and positional play of the backs at the beginning of the season, brought one's heart to one's mouth and it was only the presence of the ever-mobile Wills that saved us. Steele and Barrow had shown tremendous promise in 1964, but the former seemed to lose a yard of speed in the year and Barrow completely lost his

sense of timing when going for a tackle. However, in the final match of the season they showed what a useful pair they might have been, with Barrow playing with all his old flair and, indeed, the whole side for the first time being quicker onto the ball than their opponents. Again, we did not score any goals, but at least we had possession of the ball, which must be a prime consideration next year.

The Set Matches were won by Blues, who had a strong side, but were made to play at full stretch all the way. Whites, although very much weaker, gave them a shock before being beaten in the final match of the series. This was a heartening end to the season, the game being full of very good football, with everyone going hard for his side and Whites chasing Blues' every attack with admirable determination. Milln showed what a particularly useful player he might have been with a little more sense of urgency in his approach, and Meredith gave one high hopes of his goal-scoring possibilities for the future. I do hope he grows. It must have been some consolation for Wills to lead his Set to victory, and to collect the Set Soccer Cup at prize-giving, together with a fully-deserved Soccer Cup. His will be an illustrious name to join those already engraved on its base. J.H.E.W.

#### SOCCKER RESULTS

##### 1st XI

Played 10; Won 0; Drew 3; Lost 7

v. Chelmsford Hall	..	Home	Lost	2-3
v. Normansal	..	Away	Lost	1-2
v. St. Wilfrid's	..	Home	Lost	0-2
v. Sutton Place	..	Home	Drew	2-2
v. Ladycross	..	Away	Lost	1-3
v. St. Bede's	..	Away	Drew	3-3
v. Newlands	..	Home	Drew	1-1
v. St. Aubyn's	..	Home	Lost	3-5
v. Kingsmead	..	Home	Lost	1-3
v. St. Wilfrid's	..	Away	Lost	0-2

1st XI: J. D. W. Freeman-Attwood; \* A. A. Barrow, \* R. H. E. Steel (Vice-Capt.); \* M. I. Mitchell, C. A. H. Wills (Capt.); \* G. P. Morris; P. D. I. Haig, T. de W. Meredith, J. C. C. Russell, G. D. Lyndon-Skeggs, H. J. Harben.

★Denotes Colours

##### 2ND XI

Played 10; Won 3; Drew 3; Lost 4

v. Chelmsford Hall	..	Home	Lost	2-3
v. Normansal	..	Home	Won	3-0
v. St. Wilfrid's	..	Away	Won	2-0
v. Sutton Place	..	Away	Drew	1-1
v. Ladycross	..	Home	Lost	1-5
v. St. Bede's	..	Away	Drew	5-5

v. Newlands	..	..	Away	Lost	1-3
v. St. Aubyn's	..	..	Home	Lost	2-5
v. Kingsmead	..	..	Home	Won	10-0
v. St. Wilfrid's	..	..	Home	Drew	2-2

2nd XI: C. J. Spring Rice; A. D. Ros, P. F. Collett; P. J. Bevington (Capt.), J. D. Sells, T. W. FitzSimon; C. J. Milln, D. P. T. Willcocks, M. D. Cowie, C. A. W. Gillett, C. E. Morris.

#### 3RD XI

Played 3; Won 1; Drew 1; Lost 1

v. Chelmsford Hall	..	..	Away	Won	2-0
v. Ladycross	..	..	Away	Lost	2-4
v. Kingsmead	..	..	Home	Drew	0-0

3rd XI: C. S. Clarke; J. G. Heywood, R. C. Fox; C. R. Bowring, C. C. Barrow, K. J. Herron; J. J. N. Crockett (Capt.), M. A. T. Rivington, D. J. Macpherson, D. G. Turner, J. J. Barrow.

#### 4TH XI

Played 1; Lost 1

v. Ladycross	..	..	Home	Lost	0-4
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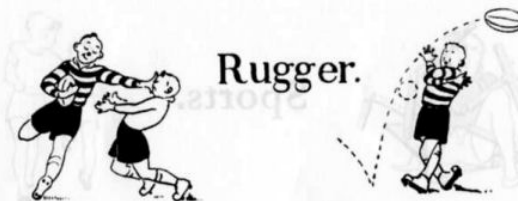
4th XI: D. M. Wilson; J. M. Gage, J. S. Beale; R. H. St. J. Gilbert, W. F. Brandt, A. H. Cowie; C. R. S. Birrell, J. A. R. Preston, J. B. Strutt, D. L. Jack (Capt.), G. J. M. Lucas.

#### UNDER-11 XI

Played 4; Won 2; Drew 1; Lost 1

v. St. Wilfrid's	..	..	Home	Lost	1-2
v. Normansal	..	..	Home	Won	2-0
v. Newlands	..	..	Home	Won	3-0
v. St. Wilfrid's	..	..	Away	Drew	0-0

Under-11 XI: C. S. Clarke; J. S. Heywood, D. G. Turner; C. R. Bowring, M. I. Mitchell, K. J. Herron; P. D. I. Haig, T. de W. Meredith (Capt.), D. J. Macpherson, C. M. F. Newton, H. J. Harben.



## Rugger.

This was an unfortunate term in the annals of St. Peter's. Owing to illness and bad weather during the two previous years, there were few boys who knew what a rugby ball looked like. This proved such a handicap that failure followed failure in the inter-school matches. I would hasten to add that this was not through lack of effort, but purely through inexperience and the depressing effect that successive failure instils in a team.

There were many promising players who will no doubt be the stars of rugger in the years to follow. Here's hoping that 1966 will be a more rewarding year, and let's forget 1965.

The Rugger Cup was not awarded. The Set Rugger Cup was won by Reds.

#### 1st XV RESULTS

Played 8; lost 8; points for 0; against 412

v. Ladycross	..	..	Away	Lost	0-56
v. Chelmsford Hall	..	..	Home	Lost	0-57
v. St. Wilfrid's	..	..	Home	Lost	0-55
v. Kingsmead	..	..	Home	Lost	0-38
v. St. Aubyn's	..	..	Home	Lost	0-57
v. Stoke House	..	..	Away	Lost	0-57
v. Newlands	..	..	Away	Lost	0-63
v. Normansal	..	..	Home	Lost	0-29

The 1st XV: G. P. Morris; A. A. Barrow, C. A. H. Wills, G. D. Lyndon-Skeggs, C. C. Barrow; C. E. Morris, T. W. FitzSimon; M. A. C. Balfour, M. A. T. Rivington, R. W. T. Buchanan; M. C. A. Hutton, N. J. Coats (vice-captain); R. H. E. Steele, T. R. B. Albery (captain), J. C. C. Russell.



## Sports.



### SENIORS

- Cricket Ball:* 1, J. C. C. Russell; 2, P. J. Bevington; 3, G. P. Morris. Distance, 60 yds. 1 ft.  
*High Jump:* 1, G. D. Lyndon-Skeggs; 2, C. A. H. Wills; 3, J. J. St. B. Browning. Height, 4 ft. 3½ in.  
*100 Yards:* 1, G. D. Lyndon-Skeggs; 2, C. A. H. Wills; 3, J. A. R. Preston. Time, 12.6 sec.  
*Hurdles:* 1, G. D. Lyndon-Skeggs; 2, R. H. E. Steele; 3, J. C. C. Russell. Time, 15.8 sec.  
*220 Yards:* 1, G. D. Lyndon-Skeggs; 2, C. A. H. Wills; 3, C. J. Milln and T. C. B. Johnson. Time, 30 sec.  
*Long Jump:* 1, C. A. H. Wills; 2, G. D. Lyndon-Skeggs; 3, P. J. Bevington. Distance, 13 ft. 11 in.

### INTERMEDIATES

- Cricket Ball:* 1, D. L. Jack; 2, P. D. I. Haig; 3, P. F. Collett. Distance, 49 yds. 0 ft. 9 in.  
*High Jump:* 1, R. V. Booth-Jones; 2, C. A. W. Gillett; 3, P. F. Collett. Height, 3 ft. 6½ in.  
*100 Yards:* 1, R. V. Booth-Jones; 2, P. D. I. Haig; 3, J. M. Gage. Time, 13.9 sec.  
*Hurdles:* 1, P. J. Eynon; 2, R. V. Booth-Jones; 3, C. A. W. Gillett. Time, 17.3 sec.  
*220 Yards:* 1, R. V. Booth-Jones; 2, J. M. Gage; 3, P. D. I. Haig. Time, 32.5 sec.  
*Long Jump:* 1, R. V. Booth-Jones; 2, J. M. Gage; 3, P. D. I. Haig. Distance, 13 ft. 8 in.

### JUNIORS

- Cricket Ball:* 1, D. G. Turner; 2, D. R. Russell; 3, J. G. Heywood. Distance, 45 yds. 0 ft. 2 in.  
*High Jump:* 1, M. I. Mitchell; 2, T. de W. Meredith; 3, C. M. F. Newton. Height, 3 ft. 7 in.  
*100 Yards:* 1, M. I. Mitchell; 2, J. G. Heywood; 3, H. J. Harben. Time, 14.2 sec.  
*Hurdles:* 1, T. de W. Meredith; 2, C. M. F. Newton; 3, C. M. F. Forbes. Time, 16.2 sec.  
*220 Yards:* 1, J. G. Heywood; 2, C. R. Bowring; 3, H. J. Harben. Time, 33.6 secs.  
*Long Jump:* 1, T. de W. Meredith; 2, H. J. Harben; 3, J. G. Heywood. Distance, 12 ft. ½ in.



Even London Airport hasn't got a new footpath



A Log—1' long is cut into n pieces

#### RELAY RACES

*Seniors:* 1, Blues; 2, Reds; 3, Whites. Time, 29.2 sec.  
*Intermediates:* 1, Blues; 2, Reds; 3, Whites. Time, 31.7 sec.  
*Juniors:* 1, Blues; 2, Whites; 3, Reds. Time, 33.5 sec.  
*Whole Set:* 1, Blues; 2, Reds; 3, Whites.

#### TUG-OF-WAR

*First Team:* 1, Blues; 2, Whites; 3, Reds.  
*Second Team:* 1, Blues; 2, Reds; 3, Whites.

#### AGILITY RACE

*Set Agility Race:* 1, Whites and Blues (1 min. 59 sec.); 3, Reds (2 min. 18 sec.).

#### STANDARD POINTS

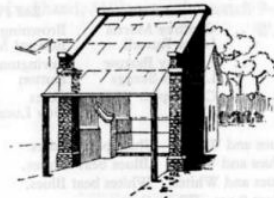
Blues, 89; Whites, 88; Reds, 85.

#### SET SPORTS CUP

1, Blues (228 pts.); 2, Reds (154 pts.); 3, Whites (144 pts.).

#### INDIVIDUAL SPORTS CUPS

*Senior Sports Cup:* G. D. Lyndon-Skeggs (28 pts.); runner-up, C. A. H. Wills (18 pts.).  
*Intermediate Sports Cup:* R. V. Booth-Jones (23 pts.); runner-up, P. D. I. Haig (8 pts.).  
*Junior Sports Cup:* T. de W. Meredith (10 pts.); runner-up, J. G. Heywood and M. I. Mitchell (8 pts.).



#### FIVES

One match was played during the season, against St. Wilfrid's. The first pair looked set to win, but was unable to hold its early advantage. The second pair was outclassed.

Our team was: *1st pair:* Milln and Geoffrey Morris  
*2nd pair:* Christopher Wills and Guy Lucas

In the Set matches, one pair only was fielded by each Set. The results were:

Reds beat Blues by 2 games to 1  
 Blues beat Whites by 2 games to nil  
 Reds beat Whites by 2 games to nil  
 This gave Reds 16 points; Blues 8 points, and Whites nil.

The Set pairs were:

*Reds:* Albery and Geoffrey Morris  
*Blues:* Milln and Christopher Wills  
*Whites:* Bevington and FitzSimon

H.R.R.

## TENNIS

The weather during the term, though cold, allowed plenty of tennis to be played. Among the full-time players Geoffrey Morris was outstanding; and Lyndon-Skeggs, Coats and Browning showed promise. Some of the other full-timers should achieve a fair standard next year.

The Set competition at the end of the term was played on a beautiful summer's day. Reds showed their superiority by winning all their matches, though the Blues' 1st pair came close to beating them in the best match of the day.

The Sets were represented by the following pairs:

	1st Pair	2nd Pair	3rd Pair
<i>Reds</i> .. .. .	Geoffrey Morris James Russell	Browning Edward Morris	Crockett Sells
<i>Whites</i> .. .. .	Anthony Barrow Lyndon-Skeggs	Bevington Hutton	Spring Rice FitzSimon
<i>Blues</i> .. .. .	Christopher Wills Milln	Coats Guy Lucas	Fellows Tod

The results were:

*1st Pairs:* Reds beat Blues and Whites. Blues beat Whites.  
*2nd Pairs:* Reds beat Blues and Whites. Blues beat Whites.  
*3rd Pairs:* Reds beat Blues and Whites. Whites beat Blues.  
*Scores:* Reds 18 pts., Blues 9 pts., Whites 1 pt.

The final of the singles competition was between Christopher Wills and Geoffrey Morris, the standard of tennis played being very high. The first six games went alternately, but then Wills managed to break the run to win the first set 6-3. The second was not quite so close, because Wills had discovered the best tactics to adopt, and he won 6-2.

Everyone enjoyed this final and appreciated the high standard of play. One could not have hoped to end the season on a better note. A.M.B.

## SQUASH

The Squash competition was spread out over a much longer period than usual, for when the finalists went into the court towards the end of the Easter term it was discovered that it was filled with trunks waiting to be packed. Fortunately, neither boy was to leave for at least two terms, and since the summer seemed an unsuitable time for squash the final was eventually decided towards the end of November.

In the first semi-final Steele had an easy victory over Rivington by 9-2, 9-3, 9-0. Steele won many points with his service, which was usually to a good length, though he served his hand out several times. Neither had any severity of stroke, and Rivington was weak on the backhand.

The second semi-final was an excellent match, Milln just beating James Russell 5-9, 10-8, 9-7, 9-5. Both hit hard, often to a good length, and served well at times. Russell allowed himself to be upset by his errors, particularly when he served his hand out, and this failure to control his temperament probably lost him the match.

With the squash-court out of use for most of the Autumn term neither of the finalists had had much practice. Milln won the toss and began by placing some strong serves into the backhand corner, which enabled him to win the first game 9-0 almost on the strength of his service alone. However, Steele fought back well in the second game, in particular playing some good backhand shots, and the score reached 8-8. After Milln had missed an easy shot it looked as though the game might go either way, but he then played strongly on the forehand and clinched the game at 10-8. The final game was a repetition of the first, Milln gaining many points with expertly-placed services, though the game was notable for a final long rally in which both boys played some clever drop shots. When Steele failed to return a difficult shot on the backhand, Milln won the match 9-0, 10-8, 9-0.

W.L.B. and R.J.H.S.

## Shooting.



### EASTER TERM

Enthusiasm among the younger boys was particularly rewarding but, although the 1st VIII appeared to retain their enthusiasm, their results were very disappointing. Our only victory was against St. Bede's, Eastbourne. We came 19th out of 41 schools participating in the St. Patrick's Shield, and 21st and 23rd out of 26 teams in the Harvey Hadden Trophy. Whites won the Set Shoot, with Reds second. The Staff Match was a great success, with a narrow win for the Staff (Browne 99). The Lady Ball Cup went to David Henderson with an average of 61.2, Browne and Timothy FitzSimon tying as runners-up.

### SUMMER TERM

This term enthusiasm from all the boys knew no bounds. Long may it last, for shooting cannot thrive without it. Selection of a 1st VIII was more difficult, because many boys were of about the same standard—average. To break through this barrier and become above the average, these boys must learn to be more relaxed and yet to concentrate harder, both at the same time.

In the St. Patrick's Shield we came 19th (Jeremy Strutt 68), and in the Harvey Hadden Trophy we came 13th and 14th. In a match against Allhallows School we were soundly defeated, but of course we must remember that the average age of their team, and indeed the Harvey Hadden teams, is nearly three years more than our own. Browne scored 95 in the Imperial Shield. The Lady Ball Cup was won by David Henderson with an average of 61.6, Freeman-Attwood being the runner-up with 61.3. Blues won the Set Shoot, with Reds second.

### AUTUMN TERM

For a number of reasons the amount of time devoted to shooting was seriously curtailed this term, and this, perhaps, explains why our results were not too good. We came 23rd in the St. Patrick, and 23rd and 24th in the Harvey Hadden. In the Imperial Shield the team average was 89.5 (Jeremy Strutt 99, a bronze medal; Freeman-Attwood 97; and Browne 95). The result of this shoot will not be known for about two years. We have, however, just been informed that we won the Shield back in 1962, having lost it to Heath Mount School, Hertford, in 1961, when we came second.



James Russell strikes a picturesque pose on the way to the Senior Judo Championships



"I musn't make a golli boshi"—Mark Henriques and Bernard Dressman

Whites won the Set Shoot, with Reds second. The Lady Ball Cup went to Freeman-Attwood with an average of 63.4 and Jeremy Strutt was runner-up with 62. R.B-S.

**PREPARATORY SCHOOL SHIELDS**  
St. PATRICK'S (Possible 560)

Term	Position	Score
Easter Term:		
1st VIII .. .. .	19th	491
Summer Term:		
1st VIII .. .. .	19th	492
Autumn Term:		
1st VIII .. .. .	23rd	468

**HARVEY HADDEN CHALLENGE TROPHY**  
(Possible 800)

"A" Team (4 boys) .. .. .	21st	617
"B" Team (4 boys) .. .. .	23rd	565
Summer Term:		
"A" Team .. .. .	13th	633
"B" Team .. .. .	13th	633
Autumn Term:		
"A" Team .. .. .	24th	625
"B" Team .. .. .	23rd	644

**IMPERIAL CHALLENGE SHIELD**  
1965 Team:

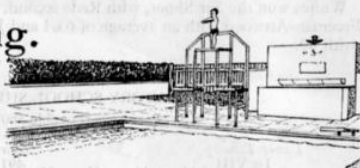
J. B. Strutt, 99; J. D. W. Freeman-Attwood, 97; J. W. Browne, 95; I. A. A. Tod, 89; T. C. B. Johnson, 85; T. W. FitzSimon, 85; M. W. Fellows, 84; M. D. Cowie, 82.  
Average per cent.: 89.5

1962 Team:  
Position: 1st. Average per cent: 95.1.

**THIS YEAR'S HONOURS**

Term	Shooting Captain	Lady Ball Cup	Average (Possible 70)
Easter Term ..	J. W. Browne ..	1. D. B. Henderson .. .. 2. T. W. FitzSimon .. .. J. W. Browne	61.2 59.5
Summer Term: ..	D. B. Henderson	1. D. B. Henderson .. .. 2. J. D. W. Freeman-Attwood	61.6 61.3
Autumn Term ..	J. B. Strutt ..	1. J. D. W. Freeman-Attwood 2. J. B. Strutt .. .. .	63.4 62

# Swimming.



We were lucky that after rather a cold term we had a sunny day for the Swimming Sports, with a water temperature of 68. The standard of swimming was high, four records being broken in this, the eleventh year after the opening of the pool; but in fairness to past generations of swimmers, it should be noted that the black lines painted on the bottom of the pool have been a great benefit to the best swimmers.

Each of the three groups of Seniors, Intermediates, and Juniors had at least one outstanding swimmer, usually a boy who spends his holidays in hotter climes. Gillett was outstanding for the Intermediates, though he did not join the record-breakers. Herron was only one-fifth of a second outside the record in the Junior Breaststroke, and his excellent style brought him home an easy winner in the Free Style event, two-fifths of a second inside Coats's record time in 1961. Coats himself broke two records, lowering by two-fifths of a second the time for the Backstroke to 14.6 seconds, and by three-tenths of a second that for the Open Free Style to 27.2 seconds. For a distance of 40 yards over two lengths of the pool, that is a very fast time. A record was also established in the Set Relay, in which Blues beat their own time in 1962 by 2.6 seconds. They were hard pressed by Reds, whom Coats just overtook on the last leg to win by a touch.

The diving was up to the high standard of recent years. If the winners can find time to practise at their Public Schools and can obtain coaching, I feel sure that they could become really proficient in this art.

At the beginning of the term there were 26 swimming "reds", but by the end of July only 10 had not been passed as able to swim a length of the pool. If the summer of 1966 is a good one, I hope that this figure will be reduced.

W.L.B.

## RESULTS

### OPEN

*Free Style:* 1, N. J. Coats; 2, D. L. Jack; 3, I. A. A. Tod. Time, 27.2 sec.\*

### SENIORS

*Backstroke:* 1, N. J. Coats; 2, M. A. C. Balfour; 3, I. A. A. Tod. Time, 14.6 sec.\*

*Diving:* 1, M. D. Cowie and I. A. A. Tod (343 pts.); 3, J. D. W. Freeman-Attwood (339 pts.).

*Plunge:* 1, I. A. A. Tod; 2, T. W. FitzSimon; 3, G. P. Morris. Distance, 35 ft. 9½ in.

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## INTERMEDIATES

*Free Style:* 1, C. A. W. Gillett; 2, T. N. Sinclair; 3, P. D. I. Haig. Time, 32.2 sec.

*Diving:* C. A. W. Gillett (220 pts.); 2, R. V. Booth-Jones (203 pts.); 3, P. D. I. Haig (183 pts.).

*Breaststroke:* 1, M. T. Henderson; 2, C. A. W. Gillett; 3, D. L. Jack. Time, 40.2 sec.

## JUNIORS

*Free Style:* 1, K. J. Herron; 2, N. F. St. Aubyn; 3, J. G. Heywood. Time, 14.2 sec.\*

*Diving:* 1, A. H. Cowie (219 pts.); 2, K. J. Herron (214 pts.); 3, D. R. Russell (203 pts.).

*Breaststroke:* 1, K. J. Herron; 2, A. H. Cowie; 3, H. J. Harben. Time, 18 sec.

## RELAY RACE

1, Blues; 2, Reds; 3, Whites. Time, 1 min. 32.4 sec.\*

## SET SWIMMING CUP

1, Blues (63 pts.); 2, Reds (40 pts.); 3, Whites (26 pts.).

## INDIVIDUAL SWIMMING CUPS

*Senior:* I. A. A. Tod (17 pts.). Runner-up, N. J. Coats (14 pts.).

*Intermediate:* C. A. W. Gillett (13 pts.). Runner-up, D. L. Jack (7 pts.).

*Junior:* K. J. Herron (12 pts.). Runner-up, A. H. Cowie (6 pts.).

\*Denotes Record



# Judo.



Having had a great deal of Judo in the last term of 1964, we started on a quieter note in the Easter Term. Much of the time was spent in preparation for the competition, which was for the whole school, thus necessitating a great number of preliminary eliminating rounds. In these the boys who had no ability or interest were soon separated from the experts. Many of the preliminary rounds were as exciting as the Finals, but to go into them all would not only require a complete Judo magazine but also a full-time reporter.

The Finals were a great success. As a Junior, David Russell showed skill and determination in conquering the evasive Murdoch after a fast and exciting bout. Topping the scale amongst the heavyweights, Michael Balfour and Ros heaved and sighed with laborious attempts to down each other, Ros eventually being victorious after a slow battle. Mention must certainly

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be made of James Russell, who demonstrated immense skill, speed, and co-ordination. In beating Ros, a very much bigger boy, in the bout for the School Championship, he gave us an example of how skill can overcome strength. He was a most worthy winner of the Judo Cup.

After the Judo came Sumo wrestling. This was a chance for the on-lookers to give voice to their enthusiasm after the disciplined quietness of the Judo. The most interesting bout was that between Ros and Christopher Wills. Everyone was on the side of the lighter Wills, and he succeeded in winning after a long tussle.

I should like to mention the visit of Mr. G. R. Gleeson to the School in the Summer term. We were honoured to have him come and instruct us, for he is the National Coach and a 5th Dan Black Belt. He showed us a very interesting film about the teaching of Judo, and then gave us some useful instruction. It is not often that one can talk to and learn from one so skilled in this art. Those Judoka who had this pleasure will doubtless record it in their memories. A.M.B.

#### RESULTS

(The groups are arranged by age, starting with the oldest boys)

Buchanan beat David Henderson  
 Ros beat Michael Balfour  
 James Russell beat Jeremy Strutt  
 Gage beat Jack  
 Harben beat Bowring  
 David Russell beat Murdoch

*School Championship:* James Russell beat Ros



## Archery.

This was a splendid term for archers generally and the beginners in particular, although the weather could have been a lot kinder. There were many boys who had not previously tried their hand at this sport, and in all thirty took part. I hope that they will have been fired with enough enthusiasm to want to continue with it while they are at St. Peter's. The trouble is that as they grow older there are so many other activities during the Summer term to lure them away from archery.

There is now plenty of equipment and two new targets, so that boys are not faced with the expense of buying bows and arrows unless they prefer to.

The Captain of Archery this term was I. A. A. Todd, who won the Senior Tournament (Silver Medal). The runner-up was G. D. Lyndon-Skeggs (Bronze Medal).

The Junior Tournament was won by James Worthington (Silver Medal).

The tournaments were followed by "Archery Tea." R.B.S.



## PETER'S PIE.



#### A KENTISH CAROL

by C. E. MORRIS

Golden singing from on high  
 Heralds that the Lord is nigh.  
 "Let us go to Bethlehem,  
 And see the Saviour born to men".

Thus the shepherds spake that night,  
 When they saw the glorious light.  
 And so to Bethlehem they went,  
 To see the babe, and to repent.

In a manger lay the babe,  
 All in heavenly light array'd.  
 Doves His holy splendour felt,  
 Cattle lowed while shepherds knelt.

On the Cross He died, and still  
 He said "Forgive". It was His will.  
 And still we must remember Him:  
 Jesus, Saviour, purge our sin.

## THE TIDAL WAVE

It happened at about two o'clock in the morning in the tiny village of Midford. The day before the disaster the village was serene and quiet, basking in the afternoon sun. The hot, dusty streets gave the occupants a false sense of security, as though nothing out of the ordinary could ever break through the veil of tranquillity. The vicar lay basking in a deck-chair with a newspaper over his eyes. He was composing a sermon, which, unknown to him, he would never preach. The whole village lay peaceful under the rich blue sky.

The pub had just closed and a straggle of men made their way homewards. Suddenly they heard a peal of thunder and a flurry of rain-drops spattered onto their unprotected heads. In the vicarage the radio crackled ominously: "Thunderstorms expected on the south coast, sea dangerous for all shipping around this area."

"God preserve all men on the sea tonight", murmured the vicar to his wife. Outside the wind grew stronger, lashing the rain into seething torrents which battered against the tightly-shuttered windows. The sea, a raging mass of water, pounded against the jetty, and one by one the boats were torn free of their moorings and shattered on the rocks. Far out to sea a gigantic wall of water, flung up by a freak underwater upheaval, raged nearer and nearer the shore, until at last with a roar it poured over the jetty into the tiny hamlet. The first onslaught was beginning to wash back when the blacksmith, the only citizen who seemed to be aware of the situation, reached the church. He broke down the door and lunged for the bell rope. He rang furiously to warn the village until the second rush of water forced him to lie flat. As it receded, gurgling through the lines of pews, the rest of the village, now fully awake, rushed outside to see what was happening. Immediately those who did not have the presence of mind to shut their doors in time were sucked into the sea by the receding floods. The bombardment kept up until eleven o'clock, when the rain died away and the sun peeped out again from behind the lightened clouds. The worst flood ever witnessed by the Midford population was over, leaving the village in sodden chaos.

G. P. MORRIS

## THE YEAR'S AWARDS

### EASTER TERM

*Form Prizes:* T. R. B. Albery, G. P. Morris, H. E. Prest, J. D. Sells, P. D. I. Haig, P. N. C. Johns, C. M. F. Forbes, J. G. N. Miller-Stirling, D. N. Goodchild.

*Presentation of Work Prizes:* (Upper School) A. D. Ros, (Middle School) C. D. Atkinson, (Lower School) C. M. F. Forbes.

*Music Cup:* P. J. Bevington.

### SUMMER TERM

*Form Prizes:* P. J. Bevington, I. A. A. Tod, G. D. Lyndon-Skeggs, J. M. Gage, D. M. Wilson, E. A. Worthington, N. A. Smith, D. N. Goodchild, C. J. R. Leuchars.

*Presentation of Work Prizes:* (Upper School) P. J. Bevington, (Middle School) C. D. Atkinson, (Lower School) D. N. Goodchild.

*Music Cup:* R. H. E. Steele.

*Sight Singing Prize:* R. H. E. Steele.

*Science Prize:* I. A. A. Tod.

### AUTUMN TERM

*Form Prizes:* P. J. Bevington, I. A. A. Tod, T. W. FitzSimon, J. D. Strutt, S. A. J. H. Mundy, C. J. A. Balfour, D. N. Goodchild, C. J. R. Leuchars, I. M. Scott-Thompson.

*Presentation of Work Prizes:* (Upper School) C. C. Barrow, (Middle School) C. S. Clarke, (Lower School) J. G. Heywood.

*Music Cup:* R. H. E. Steele.

*Instrumental Music Trophy:* C. J. Spring Rice.

*Choir Prize:* P. J. Bevington.

### CUPS AND MEDALS

#### EASTER TERM

*Rugger Cup:* Not awarded.

*Soccer Medals:* T. de W. Meredith, D. G. Turner, J. G. Heywood, N. A. Smith.

*Shooting Cup:* D. B. Henderson.

*Judo Cups:* (Senior) J. C. C. Russell, (Junior) H. J. Harben.

*Judo Medals:* A. D. Ros, R. W. T. Buchanan, D. B. Henderson, J. M. Gage, M. I. Mitchell, D. R. Russell.

*Set Rugger Cup:* 1, Reds (16); 2, Blues (8); 3, Whites (0).

*Set Shooting Shield:* 1, Whites (232); 2, Reds (216); 3, Blues (215).

*Set Fives Cup:* 1, Reds (16); 2, Blues (8); 3, Whites (0).

*Shell Case:* 1, Whites (360); 2, Reds (301); 3, Blues (244).

*Set Work Cup:* 1, Reds (59); 2, Whites (50); 3, Blues (29).

SUMMER TERM

*Cricket Cup:* C. J. Milln. *Medals:* N. P. Wentworth-Stanley, D. G. Turner, C. S. Clarke, D. R. Russell, J. G. N. Miller-Stirling, D. J. Macpherson.

*Bowling Cup:* J. D. Sells.

*Fielding Cup:* C. A. H. Wills.

*Throwing Cup:* J. C. C. Russell.

*Shooting Cup:* D. B. Henderson (average 61.6).

*Sports Cup:* (Senior) G. D. Lyndon-Skeggs, (Intermediate) R. V. Booth-Jones, (Junior) T. de W. Meredith.

*100 Yards and 220 Yards:* G. D. Lyndon-Skeggs.

*Long Jump:* C. A. H. Wills.

*High Jump:* G. D. Lyndon-Skeggs.

*Swimming Cups:* (Senior) I. A. A. Tod, (Intermediate) C. A. W. Gillett, (Junior) K. J. Herron.

*Archery Cup:* I. A. A. Tod. *Medal:* E. A. Worthington.

*Tennis Singles Prize:* C. A. H. Wills. *Medals:* G. P. Morris, N. J. Coats.

*Set Cricket Cup:* 1, Reds (44); 2, Blues (34); 3, Whites (6).

*Set Tennis Cup:* 1, Reds (18); 2, Blues (8); 3, Whites (1).

*Set Shooting Shield:* 1, Blues (446); 2, Reds (433); 3, Whites (432).

*Set Sports Cup:* 1, Blues (228); 2, Reds (154); 3, Whites (144).

*Set Swimming Cup:* 1, Blues (63); 2, Reds (40); 3, Whites (26).

*Shell Case:* 1, Whites (389); 2, Blues (289); 3, Reds (216).

*Set Work Cup:* 1, Whites (56); 2, Reds (50); 3, Blues (45).

AUTUMN TERM

*Soccer Cup:* C. A. H. Wills. *Medals:* M. I. Mitchell, T. de W. Meredith, N. G. Speedy, M. C. A. Hutton, R. A. Jones, W. P. Leigh.

*Squash Cup:* C. J. Milln.

*Shooting Cup:* J. D. W. Freeman-Attwood (average 63.4).

*P.E. Medals:* G. D. Lyndon-Skeggs, J. C. C. Russell, N. A. Smith, T. de W. Meredith, C. R. Bowring, M. D. Q. Henriques.

*Set Soccer Cup:* 1, Blues (38); 2, Reds (30); 3, Whites (16).

*Set Shooting Shield:* 1, Whites (512); 2, Blues (499); 3, Reds (497).

*Shell Case:* 1, Blues (509); 2, Whites (506); 3, Reds (319).

*Set Work Cup:* 1, Whites (65); 2, Blues (55); 3, Reds (39).



Midsummer Night's Garden Party

## THEATRICALS

### "A MIDSUMMER-NIGHT'S DREAM"

by

*William Shakespeare*

A shortened version in three Acts

#### CAST

<i>Theseus</i>	.. .. .	Richard Steele
<i>Hippolyta</i>	.. .. .	Charles Spring Rice
<i>Demetrius</i>	.. .. .	Richard Fox
<i>Helena</i>	.. .. .	Anthony Barrow
<i>Lysander</i>	.. .. .	Jonathan Gage
<i>Hermia</i>	.. .. .	James Russell
<i>Egeus</i>	.. .. .	David Jack
<i>Philostrate</i>	.. .. .	James Browning
<i>Titania</i>	.. .. .	Christopher Milln
<i>Oberon</i>	.. .. .	Peter Bevington
<i>Puck</i>	.. .. .	Christopher Wills
<i>Fairy</i>	.. .. .	Julian Freeman-Attwood
<i>Peaseblossom</i>	.. .. .	Christopher Clarke
<i>Cobweb</i>	.. .. .	James Miller-Stirling
<i>Moth</i>	.. .. .	Justin Welby
<i>Mustard-Seed</i>	.. .. .	Toby Meredith
<i>Elves</i>	.. .. .	Andrew Manson, Charles Bowring, Oliver Wells
<i>Quince</i>	.. .. .	Douglas Lyndon-Skeggs
<i>Bottom</i>	.. .. .	Mark Fellows
<i>Snug</i>	.. .. .	Geoffrey Morris
<i>Flute</i>	.. .. .	Edward Morris
<i>Snout</i>	.. .. .	Ian Tod
<i>Starveling</i>	.. .. .	Timothy FitzSimon
<i>Soldiers</i>	..	Christopher Barrow, James Barrow
<i>Attendants</i>	..	Christopher Birrell, John Preston, Peter Collett, Nicholas Burgess, Jeremy Strutt, Christopher West.

Prompter: James Sells

Secretary: Guy Lucas

Curtain: James Crockatt

ACT 1 . . . Scene 1—Athens. The Palace of Theseus  
Scene 2—Quince's House  
Scene 3—A Wood near Athens

ACT 2 . . . Scene 1 }  
Scene 2 } The Wood  
Scene 3 }  
Scene 4 }

ACT 3 . . . Scene 1—The Palace of Theseus

*Costumes* by Miss S. Clarke & Company

*Asses Head* by the Theatre Zoo

*Oberon's Crown and Titania's Head-dress* by Burnett & Co.

*Wigs* by P. M. Ailian

*Lighting, Sound and Effects:* L. H. H. Browell

*Incidental Music* by Mendelssohn—Philharmonia Orchestra  
conducted by Paul Kletzki

*Set for Quince's House* by R. Back

*Make-up* by Mrs. K. Meredith

*Stage Managers:* C. R. Jarvis, R. J. H. Seaman, Matthew Hutton, Michael Rivington, Douglas Ros, Peter Haig, Richard Lee

*Carpentry:* G. T. M. Baldwin and Godfrey Bros.

*Producer:* M. H. Farebrother

After Mrs. Knox-Shaw's successful productions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" it was with some trepidation that M.H.F. decided to stage this comedy; but in the event he need not have had any fears. Not only did all the chief actors take the trouble to learn their parts during the summer holidays, but they rehearsed under his skilled direction with such enthusiasm that they were word-perfect when it came to the three performances. Indeed, James Sells, as the prompter, did not utter a word throughout his time in the box. It is said that he is still feeling aggrieved, because after the only momentary hesitation that occurred the actor concerned remembered his line before the prompt could be given.

At the dress rehearsal, during the playing of Mendelssohn's Incidental Music, too much time seemed to elapse before the actors, led by two seemingly identical soldiers in the persons of James and Christopher Barrow, appeared from the back in two files along either side of the auditorium; but in the performances this interval was sensibly reduced.

There is no doubt that Clarkie, assisted by Miss Lewis and Miss Jarrett, excelled herself in dressing the large cast of 33 actors. One recalls in particular Puck's crimson tights, Titania in a beautiful sparkling blue, Theseus in stately white robes, and a most lifelike Lion. Once again we had the good fortune to be able to call on Robert Back's skill as a painter, and successive audiences paid him tribute by giving a gasp of astonished pleasure when the curtains parted to reveal Quince's house.

The whole cast deserves high marks for audibility. If the palm for this had to be awarded, I think it should go to Peter Bevington, whose beautiful diction combined with great feeling made him a most dignified King of the Fairies. To do his bidding Christopher Wills, as Puck, gave the impression that he enjoyed ministering to Oberon's spite, and with his lithe, darting movements it really seemed that, faster than a sputnik, he could "put a girdle round about the earth in 40 minutes". Freeman-Attwood, too, as Titania's attendant Fairy, was another who moved like quicksilver; and four of the smallest boys, Clarke, Miller-Stirling, Welby and Meredith, ministered most enchantingly to Bottom when he had been translated into an ass. Toby Meredith, as the naughty Mustard-Seed, never could get things quite right!

The "rude mechanicals" who acted "the most lamentable comedy and cruel death of Pyramus and Thisbe" all deserve especial mention. Douglas Lyndon-Skeggs, who directed the proceedings as Quince, managed to preserve a consistently bucolic accent and never to lose an unruffled calm. Bully Bottom, portrayed by Mark Fellows with full ranting and roaring in spite of a breaking voice that got hoarser and hoarser, only just lasting until the final curtain rang down, made an excellent buffoon. And Edward Morris, as Thisbe, revealed an unsuspected talent for burlesque. In the minor parts Geoffrey Morris made a prancing, comical Lion, and as Wall and Moonshine Ian Tod and Timothy FitzSimon caused amusement. The latter deserves especial credit, since he took the part at short notice.

In the acting of this play within a play there were several original touches noted by some of the audience who had seen many productions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by professional actors. Lion provoked much laughter when he blew out Moon's candle, and also when he returned from off stage, while Pyramus was apostrophizing Thisbe's mantle, to daub this garment with blood. Then Thisbe herself could not find the sword with which to commit suicide until the supposedly dead Pyramus held it up for her; and in stabbing herself she pricked Pyramus who uttered a loud "Ouch!"

Of the minor characters Fox deserves notice for the manner in which he displayed the conscious superiority of a courtier as he gently mocked the "hempen homespun"; but the rest of the cast never seemed to put a foot wrong and must not be offended if they are not mentioned individually.

In conclusion, our thanks must go to all those who worked tirelessly behind the scenes: to L.H.H.B. for the lighting and sound effects, to Gerard Baldwin for his carpentry, to the team of Stage Managers, so ably led by Robin Jarvis and Robert Seaman, and to Mrs. and Miss Meredith for their professionally skilled make-up. All these contributed in no small measure to a most successful production.

"BUSKIN".



## MUSIC.



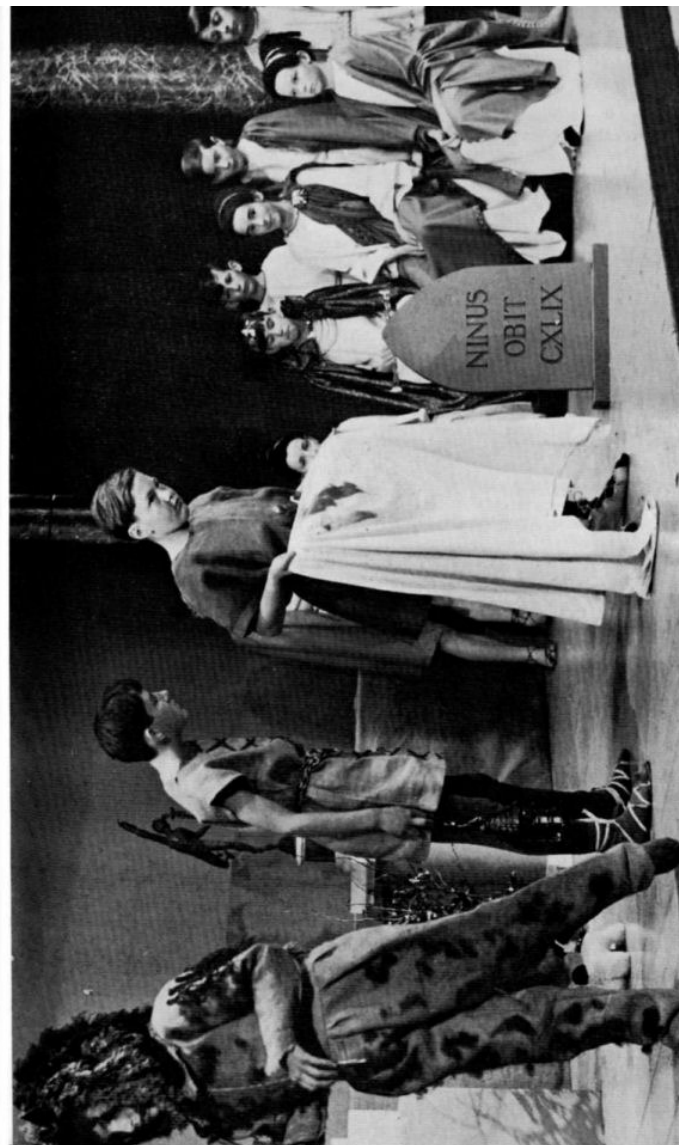
The first musical event of 1965 occurred with the arrival of a new record-player capable of producing the best results from any record. The instrument had its debut when the School listened to a recording of Brahms' "Requiem" shortly after the death of Sir Winston Churchill.

One of the successes of the Easter term, however, was the series of Tuesday Concerts during morning break. For most of the term the School had the opportunity of listening to "live" music as well as to some records. Two of the more memorable concerts included a 'cello recital given by Mr. Alcock, and a recital of horn music by Philip Eynon.

The Easter term also saw the start of the Sight-Singing Prize, which is open to any boy in the Choir to enter. The competition begins with the boy singing a verse of a well-known hymn. Having survived that, he then sings a chant, while I do my best to put him off by playing only the three remaining parts (alto, tenor, and bass) in the chant. If he is still fit to continue he then sings, unaccompanied, a tune specially composed for Sight-Singing candidates in the Associated Board exams. So there is no risk of hearing: "Oh but, Sir, I know this one!"

A "rash" of pianists has appeared on the musical scene; there are now 29 of them, and the fact that this is nearly a third of the School means that there has been an increase in the number of candidates entered for Associated Board exams. During the year the following boys have managed to pass: Richard Steele (Grade IV); Christopher Wills, Charles Spring Rice, Matthew Hutton (passed with merit), and John Preston all passed Grade I. Peter Bevington passed Grade III with merit on the Trombone, and Simon Mundy scored 95 out of a possible 99 in a Grade I Theory exam. The next boys for the test will be Jeremy Strutt, Nicholas St. Aubyn and David Russell.

Richard Steele now plays for Chapel approximately once a week and we have also had the unusual experience of the morning hymn accompanied not only at the organ, but also with Philip Eynon at the horn. This experiment was a great success, and I hope we have not heard the last of these two young musicians playing together for Chapel.



M.N.D.—The Dreadful Evidence

The choir has had several activities during the year: they have twice provided the Parish Church with a choir for the special service for the Seaford Schools on Sunday mornings. They also attended a very good concert of music by the boys of St. Wilfrid's School.

The Carol Service had to be produced in the short time left after "A Midsummer Night's Dream". However, the carols once again had their preview with an excellent evening, when the choir were among the guests of Sir Richard and Lady Boughey at Ringmer Park. Later in the week, there were three carol services and also an informal service to which the School only were invited. So, by the end of the term the choir had participated in five performances of the carols. As with last year's carol services the carols all came from the book "Carols for Choirs" edited by David Willcocks, of Cambridge. The Carols included "See Amid the Winter's Snow" in which Steele, Russell, Wilson, Eynon and Bevington each sang a verse as soloists. The Chorale, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light", from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio", provided a good start to the Service.

A new set of hymn books, very kindly given to the School by Mrs. Powers, has provided the School with some choice new hymns and also some varied harmonies to the tunes that we already know. The choir has enjoyed singing new hymns as intros sung from the ante-chapel at the start of Matins during Lent. Also new to the choir has been the singing of Amens after the Blessing at Matins and Evensong. The choir now has a repertoire of about 14 Amens, one of which has been composed by M.H.F. The School has also learnt two new chants, one each by M.H.F. and L.H.H.B. They were both an immediate success, and I hope may encourage any budding composers amongst the boys to put pen to paper.

Peter Bevington had the honour of being the first Head Chorister to wear the new Medallion, given to the leading boy in the Choir. As we go to press he passes it to his worthy successor, Richard Steele, who will be the Head Chorister during this, his last term at St. Peter's. P.H.M.

## OLD BOYS' NEWS

### CHARTERHOUSE

William FitzSimon was a visitor here during the year and didn't seem to have changed much from his usual mischievous self. Patrick Foster continues to jabber away enthusiastically about life in general, although in a lower key as his voice has broken. It is also reported that he looked to have put on weight, judging by his appearance in Switzerland, where he met D.V.P. His games and work flourish, and he's in the same Maths division as Tim Saloman. David Hall, having joined the Corps, writes quite unprintable things about it. The sight of "Percy" strutting about a parade ground must be quite something. Tim Saloman, as one hoped, gained immediate success with his cricket, playing in the Under-15 XI as a batsman and bowler, and also takes part in other games with equal success. Richard Stokes was a monitor and is now believed to have left.

### CRANLEIGH

Stephen Jameson writes cheerfully. He enjoys the Sciences enormously, especially Biology and the cutting up of the occasional object. He was in the Junior Colts team as a fast bowler and No. 11 batsman (about right!). He came down to see us at the end of the Summer term and made himself very useful. He reports that Hugh Barrett is *huge*, which doesn't surprise us. A long, interesting letter arrived from Stephen Kent. He gained seven "O" Levels and won the senior Brass Competition in Music, an activity in which he is very prominent. He leaves at the end of Summer 1966, and is hoping to do something connected with engineering.

### ETON

Our large contingent here are good correspondents on the whole, although we have to rely on a few stalwarts for information concerning some boys. Francis Akers-Douglas came down to stay before the summer half began, to see if he could improve his cricket in the nets, but according to him without much success. He met Tim Saloman (a versatile fellow) at Charterhouse when over there playing fives. Tim was in the Colts team. Christopher Batchelor and Charles Metcalfe have been awarded their Rugged Colours, on which many congratulations. We remember them both as very promising here. Andrew Balfour is specialising in French, History and Economics with "A" Levels and Oxford in mind. A Wet Bob, he rows bow in his Junior Novice House Four. Johnnie Browne has become some sort of mechanical genius and built his own car from scratch with parts salvaged from damaged cars in scrap dumps. It was one of the sights of 4th June in the School of Mechanics. He was also given charge of the electric generating plant installed in Queen's Eyot for the play performed by the Play Reading Society. Robin Buchanan has arrived and says that the H.M.'s advice to all new boys on seeing them was "Pay up, own up and shut up!" We think the last point might prove beyond him but wish him the best of luck. Nevertheless he wrote very cheerfully of his first impressions. Charles Clarke (Crackers) appears to have been indulging in some aquatic sports (unintentioned) on the

river, his "Wiff" having been submerged one afternoon. He surfaced dripping, unbeaten and still smiling, as we knew he would. Nicholas Craig-Harvey tells hilarious tales of another old boy, Michael Wentworth-Stanley, who has had his adventures on the river. Michael was observed to jump overboard when his boat was caught in the wash of a motor cruiser at a week-end, although there was really no imminent danger.

William Hodgson passed four "O" Levels in the winter half—a fine effort at his age. He is now preparing for "O" Levels in Latin in 1967. In the sporting line he was keeper of the Under 14½ Soccer side and in the summer made 50 against Wellington Junior Colts. Michael Hughes, disarmingly modest about his activities, was a welcome visitor here in the summer. He appears to have embarked on a successful sporting career, showing promise in many fields, particularly cricket. Finds it a hard struggle to combine prowess at work with his other activities. David Jenkins is reported by his soldier elder brother to have got into Debate, but we have had no confirmation of this. James Malcolm has settled in and appears to meet Wentworth-Stanley in every division he enters. James is now a wet bob—one remembers his flashing blade work at cricket. Charles Metcalfe's achievements, although it is like getting water out of a stone to make him reveal them, are numerous and read like a hero's in schoolboy fiction books. He gained 10 "O" Levels and is now a Science specialist. He was Captain of Junior Athletics and broke the 100 record (10.5 sec.). He is in the Chapel choir and sang tenor solo in the School Concert, in which he was also first cello in the School Orchestra. In the holidays he toured Holland with a part in the School Play, which he is about to do again. Add to this the gaining of his Rugged Colours, and the picture emerges of a talented young man to say the least. James St. Aubyn is another old boy distinguishing himself—besides being a scholar, in which Andrew Rogerson now joins him and on which we offer our heartiest congratulations. James came second in a large field in the Junior Steeplechase and gained his House Colours at an early age as a result. Jonathan Steele has his Lower Boats, but this is only hearsay as he is another who is reticent about his activities.

### HARROW

Simon Mitchell is very well and has linked up with our quite large, but mostly silent, contingent. He reports that Oliver Hargreave is still in residence and that Hugo Richardson (spotted singing in the Chapel on TV one Sunday evening) has arrived, apparently recovered from his knee trouble. Simon himself was in his House Junior Cricket side and passed his duck (swimming) test. Hugh Berger wrote a most interesting and informative letter. He takes two more "A" Levels in the summer, Art and Ao Statistics (whatever that means). In the Easter term he was stage manager for the School's Shakespeare production and was in charge of the lighting for various other plays. Last summer he won the Coward History Prize and is now in the process of writing a book. His housemaster's wife produced a girl, his housemaster being an Old Boy, Roger Ellis. To both of them our congratu-



lations. Julian Maples is reported to be trying for some "A" Levels, which seems pretty quick work for some of us who remember teaching him only recently.

#### MALVERN

Alan Brown and Geoff Vines are very loyal Old Boys and we saw them in the summer. Both took "O" Levels then, but we do not have any results as yet. Simon Cowley is silent, but John Manson continues to thrive, having great success with his cricket and rackets, gaining his House Colours for the former in his first summer and being in the Colts pair for the latter. Tom Manson is singularly modest about his activities, but we do know that he is rather a good skier and that he distinguished himself for his House side at cricket. I can testify to his batting ability, having stood in admiration at one end while he played the bowling from the other. Douglas Ros is reputed to have arrived (as if one could miss him), and has settled down on a reinforced bed.

#### RADLEY

Andrew Norman writes short, staccato messages about his activities, which seem to be numerous and entertaining. He was in the Junior Athletics team, Radley Midgets (most appropriate) and Junior Colts Rugby team and rowed in his House Tub IV. As if this wasn't enough he joined the Military Band and came 2nd in the Bandmaster's Music Prize, playing his flute. Incidentally, he shares a minute study with W.L.B.'s son James, with whom he is great friends.

#### WELLINGTON

Charles Barrow writes cheerfully from the Benson, where he now has a new Housemaster, who will definitely keep him in order. Charles doesn't think much of College food, which must be an awful burden for him. He had success with his cricket and hockey and enjoys music under J.H.K. Still fagging as a room fag. Harry Corbett, much to his surprise, qualified as a 2nd-class shot in the C.C.F. and reported that Charles Barrow narrowly missed being a marksman. Harry has now moved into the Murray from Upcott. Rupert Hardy came down in the Wellington Exeat week-end and it was good to see him still his usual, courteous self. He is enjoying Wellington, doing a number of activities, including Pottery, in which he made a Roman soldier for a competition. In the summer he did a considerable amount of running on Rockies (Athletics field). He gained four "O" Levels in the Winter term, and is now a member of the C.C.F. Andrew Kinnear does most things enthusiastically and was reported to be a leading light in the Colts Hockey XI. He had the misfortune to break his arm which put paid to his Rugby hopes, so his Hockey success was some compensation. He is in the Naval section of the C.C.F. and is another to have the good fortune to

be under J.H.K. for music. His brother, David, has his House Cricket Colours. Peter Plugge had not changed much when we saw him in the summer and is a great friend of Nigel Richardson. Nigel enjoyed his start at Wellington, although he complained about having to walk five miles a day from his holding house to the various classrooms. He finds himself in the same Latin set as Charles Barrow and in the same form as Charles Harry Corbett and Andrew Kinnear. Oliver Sells writes at length and interestingly. Having taken and passed various "O" Levels he now finds himself in the Removes, together with John Bevington, Charles Crockatt, Carteret Maunsell and Tony Bailey. He is specialising in History—British, European and Ancient. He captained his Junior House side at cricket and played for the Junior Colts.

#### WINCHESTER

David Drabble, spurred on by the arrival of the Magazine, came out of virtual hibernation and visited us. He has now left Winchester and is engaged on V.S.O. work but we don't know where. He ended up a school prefect and commander of the R.A.F. section of the Corps. Richard Fletcher-Cooke, a distinguished Wykehamist if ever there was one, having been elected to an Exhibition, writes copiously and informatively. He does so many things that it is a wonder he finds time for them all, but we were glad to see that he was his old calm self when he came down. He achieved something in games as well as work and will not die for lack of exercise, mental or physical. Swimming, athletics, fives, and cricket occupy his leisure hours.

From Dean Close Alain Ridley and Hugh Champion visit us and correspond regularly. Both flourish, although Alain doesn't think much of having to play cricket, instead of tennis, which doesn't surprise us. Richard Fisk is silent. Hugh Ligertwood is in his senior House at Downside. When he came to see us he thought everybody very small after a Public School. He is very busy with his music. The Morris twins have arrived at Epsom, although Geoffrey's news comes via his brother as he was said to be snowed under with work. However, they have both settled in well and are to be seen chasing over the Downs engaged in cross-country running, which must be good for Geoffrey's figure. Matthew Balfour writes cheerfully from Milton Abbey, where he has given up Latin, to his unconfined joy. He also has been indulging in cross-country running, finding his way round Dorset quite well. Jonathan Clarke from Tabley House, Cheshire, surprised himself by winning the Junior Swimming Cup and is obviously happy. At Oundle Christopher Hutton-Williams was having his first go at "A" Levels with Cambridge as an objective in the not-too-distant future. He was also rowing at No. 6 in the Oundle VIII. Finally, Gordon Goodwin, Tonbridge, is head of his House, but had the bad luck with his Rugby, through injury, when playing for the XV, to miss final selection for the team. He was another very welcome visitor during the year, one which saw a record number of Old Boys returning to see us. Do come again. J.H.E.W.

## OLD AND OLDER BOYS

David Batchelor, minus beard, came to see us in January with his wife. Peter Blackburn-Maze has been married for three years now and has a young son. Anthony Browell now has a photographic job with two Americans in London and is glimpsed from time to time on visits to his parents. He will be hard put to it to emulate his father's wonderful feats with a camera. Hugh Browell is in the latter stages of qualifying for a B.Sc. with which we wish him luck in the summer. Christopher Blatherwick, now at Sandhurst, was reported to have had a bad car smash whilst a passenger. Happily he is fully recovered.

Rosemary Caffyn (*née* Docking) gave birth to a son in the Spring on which we offer our congratulations. John Campbell turned up unexpectedly towards the end of the Summer term, complete with wife. He is in the middle of training to be a solicitor. Smokey Clarke was another visitor in the summer, calling in on his way to the South of France and looking very dapper in a panama, driving a smart car. Rodney Churchill left Wellington last July with sufficient "As" for a career in Accountancy. He worked for ten weeks as a builder's labourer, earning a vast sum, and is now exercising his tongue in a French family. We have heard from their parents that the Essex Courages are flourishing. Andrew is still at Eton, battling with "O" and "A" levels, and Charles is very busy working on a farm prior to going to Cirencester Agricultural College. Piers, as many people probably know, has made a name for himself in the motor-racing world and earned praise from people in high places. One has seen him driving very fast and very skilfully on the TV and it was no surprise to learn that he is now under contract to Lotus—No. 3 to Jim Clarke and being tutored by Fangio. He was due to race in South America in January/February, but had the misfortune to be involved in a crash when his throttle stuck open. Fortunately his injuries were not serious and he took advantage of the momentary respite in his hectic life to become engaged and as we go to press to be married. Peter Coulson is now married and working with the B.B.C. in the film-production department. In July he is going to Arctic Sweden to shoot a film of the B.S.E.S. youth expedition there for possible showing in the Adventure series on TV. His brother Michael is at Liverpool University. Hugh Courtenay wrote from Scotland, where he was learning Land Agency and enjoying himself very much. Janric Craig came to see us in October, accompanied by a charming Bond-type blonde, whom he unfortunately took away with him. He is training to be a Chartered Accountant, and had wild tales to relate of Robert Lipscomb's escapades in London.

Nigel Davenport, an actor of growing reputation, came over with Brian Blessed, of Z Cars fame, one afternoon in the Easter term. Nigel was appearing in an Arthur Miller play at the Theatre Royal, Brighton, on a pre-London tour. The play subsequently was a success in London and he himself had good notices. Michael Davies appeared one afternoon, having joined the bearded fraternity. He had been in France learning to speak the language fluently, and was on his way back from Spain before going up to Cambridge

in October. His elder brother, Richard, was spotted on Sports day accompanied by his wife and small son, who has been duly entered for the school. David Delius is the Senior Instructor at the British Army's Outward Bound Centre in Norway. He works very hard and is very fit and tough himself. He was hoping to rejoin his Regiment, 13th/18th Royal Hussars, in July in time to go to Aden. Congratulations to Peter du Boulay and also to Richard (Seagull) Evans on their recent engagements, and to Roger Ellis, who now has a 6-month-old daughter—brunette, petite and sociable.

Geoffrey Fison, The Reverend, is now in Australia for five years, where he has joined the Bush Brotherhood, in Yarrabah, near Cairns, off the Great Barrier Reef in N. Queensland. In charge, at least spiritually, of 1,000 Aborigines who are an unpredictable but cheerful lot. He gets no financial imbursement but has a very pleasant house and is obviously perfectly happy. David Fison has a job in Canada, and brother Timothy is steadily progressing towards a veterinary degree. Simon Gabriel has arrived in Canada to learn about the timber business and took part in a cross-country run here before he left. Jeremy Glyn, seemingly taller than ever, was down here with his friend Charles Lawther in the Easter term and cheered us on to our first Rucker victory for some time. His brother Richard was last heard of in Germany, stationed in a barracks not far from Simon Jenkins.

Before settling down to learn how to become a lawyer, Andrew Horsey set off with Jeremy Leathers to drive to India. They had many adventures and encountered numerous difficulties. It is reported that they were reduced to selling their blood for £5 a pint to enable them to buy food in Persia! Simon Jenkins, after a spell in Germany, moved to Aden in September with his Regiment, 4/7th Royal Dragoon Guards. He is there for a year's tour, and doesn't think much of Aden itself, although he approved of being up-country on his own with his squadron of armoured cars, patrolling the Yemen border. This reminds one of the Army recruiting pictures in the papers, depicting a sunburnt young officer, all eager and self-possessed, valiantly leading his men against warlike tribesmen. I am sure Simon is very good at it and will probably find Ireland somewhat tame when the regiment goes there in August. There's always the I.R.A. William Johnson is working in London, and is a kind visitor to Anthony Stancomb, of which more later. William supplies Anthony with chocolates and gets liquid refreshment in return. I'm sure it's stronger than hospital orange juice.

Bill Liddell had an addition to his family in January, in the shape of a daughter, and his brother, Harry, had been to see us during the Winter term. Peter Lipscomb was another very welcome visitor, taking time off from his busy world of advertising. Apparently it has its compensations—he was installed in the Rotterdam Hilton, to enable him to launch a new product successfully, where he naturally stayed for some time. His brother Robert finished a year's course of Estate Management in London last July and spent a night here on his way to France to recover. Christopher Lockhart-Mummery has left Stowe after gaining three "A" Levels. He went to Grenoble for four months to work and ski and has given up the idea of

Medicine, to his regret. He is now hoping to read Law at Cambridge and at present is working very hard at the Sorbonne on his French, and singing folk-songs even harder. Many congratulations to Patricia Loughnan (now FitzMaurice) on the birth of a daughter in December.

David Marsden is in a very high position at St. Thomas's Hospital and is reputed to be the tip for the top surgeon's job. Bill Mercer, living in Canada, became engaged in the Spring. Pat Mollison is now installed in the Chair of Haematology at London University. Henry Morcom, living in Worthing, wrote a letter with many useful ideas for the Appeal. Gordon Murray-Smith continues on his way up the ladder of I.C.I.—he and his wife and small son visited us during the year and were just as we knew them. Christopher Powell-Brett has now qualified as a doctor and, according to Anthony Stancomb, "traded in his XK150 for a wife". A novel way of describing a friend's marriage. Michael Prest had visited all continents, except Australia, in 1964-1965, having been round South America, Simons-town and the Far East, via Mauritius. He has now joined the aircraft carrier *Hermes*.

R.K.H. kindly sent us a cutting, reporting that Michael Randall, Editor of the *Daily Mail*, had won £500 from Odhams Press as the Hannen Swaffer award for Journalist of the Year 1965 "for so efficiently employing his reporters in bold and imaginative campaigns and exposures". His newspaper makes good reading at the breakfast table. Romney Rawes was married in the Spring, having successfully negotiated his Chartered Accountancy finals, after a hard five years' grind. He is a loyal ex-member of the Staff and it will be so sad if marriage softens the raucous exhaust note of his potent cars as they roar up the drive. However, it comes to most of us. James Rich's marriage escaped our notice, but he had been married 18 months when we saw us in the summer. His brother Philip now has a family of four. Tim Richardson went to Australia with his family and had a most enjoyable time. He has now joined H. B. Leach's stables at Newmarket to learn about training horses. Jeremy Rogerson, after a series of shore jobs, is reported to have been given command of a ship. Now a Lieutenant-Commander and recently the father of another son, born in March. Mark Royle, too, became the father of a daughter in September.

Anthony Stabb is working with Rawlance & Squarey, Estate Agents, in Southampton, for his Surveyor's Exam, after a spell in London with Curtis & Henson. David Stabb had a wonderful trip to South America, doing all sorts of jobs when funds ran low. He hopes to start an Architectural Course in the Autumn. Nicholas Stabb, intent on being a doctor, took "A" levels at Harrow last summer and hopes to go to St. Thomas's.

Anthony Stancomb was one of a stream of Old Boys to see us in the summer. He had been at St. Andrew's University, but had left and was off sailing with his father in Holland. Shortly afterwards we heard that he had been involved in a crippling car smash and was lying dangerously ill in St. Thomas's Hospital. Fortified by visits from kind Old Boys he is happily making a recovery, slowly but surely. His spirit is unquenched and he writes amusingly from his hospital bed, bearing his injuries with cheerful optimism.

His brother Charles, somewhat thin on top, was seen at Wellington on Speech Day. He is obviously a business tycoon in embryo, but perfectly charming with it. Those boys at St. Peter's when it was at Castle Hill during the war will no doubt be sad to hear that a great character by the name of C. A. Stebbing has died. He was a well-loved member of the Staff, forever making things with his hands for boys to play with when toys were short, and the originator of a magic box used to this day for a ritual that takes place each morning of the term after breakfast. George Steer became engaged last summer. John Talbot, living at Newbury, went to the Far East on a cruise in the spring.

Greville Tufnell commanded a Company of the Grenadier Guards at last year's Trooping the Colour ceremony. David Walker writes most interestingly from Canada, where he is studying medicine at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. He finds Canadians charming and less reserved than the English. He hopes to be a Canadian citizen himself soon, and writes lyrically about the beauty of the countryside in autumn. Peter Webb, ex-Staff, is a regular visitor as he is now on the Staff of Christ's Hospital, Horsham, having finished his course at Loughborough. Hamlyn Whitty is reputed to be in Canada on an exchange visit for a year. His younger brother, Kenny, married last spring, is ensconced at Malvern and due to be a father shortly. He has David Wells as a near neighbour—David being a curate in the parish. Roger Whitmore became a father last summer and his cousin, Simon, has written graphically from Kuala Lumpur, Malaya. He is working there for Guinness, having been in at the start of their operations in that area. He has found it thoroughly enjoyable and fears that London will be very dull after this adventure. William Winterton, back from his V.S.O. work in Zambia, appeared one sunny summer's afternoon. He was finding it difficult to adjust himself to a more humdrum life after his adventures overseas, but was hoping for a job with the Metal Box Company. Finally, our congratulations to Brian Wise, yet another Old Boy to get married during the year.

J.H.E.W.

## SCHOOL NOTES

We apologise for the omission in last year's magazine of the list of Captains for 1964 and the names of boys entering and leaving the School. These details have therefore been included below.

The following boys entered the School during 1964:

*January:* C. M. F. Forbes, T. de W. Meredith, N. A. Smith, E. A. Worthington.  
*May:* A. H. Cowie, K. J. Herron, M. D. Kavanagh, C. M. F. Newton, D. R. Russell, N. F. St. Aubyn, O. R. Wells, J. A. Wootton.  
*September:* J. S. Beale, C. J. C. Burges, J. W. Densem, R. A. St. J. Gilbert, J. G. Heywood, D. J. Macpherson, J. G. N. Miller-Stirling, D. G. Turner, J. P. Welby.

The following boys left during 1964:

*Easter:* J. W. K. Bevington (Wellington), A. C. Kinnear (Wellington), A. G. W. Norman (Radley).  
*Summer:* C. P. Barrow (Wellington), H. M. P. Corbett (Wellington), R. P. R. Darwall Smith, R. W. Fitz-Simon (Charterhouse), R. M. F. Fletcher-Cooke (Winchester), C. R. A. Hardy (Wellington), W. J. S. Hodgson (Eton), C. J. Jameson (Cranleigh), A. J. T. Manson (Malvern), S. A. F. Mitchell (Harrow), P. J. Plugge (Wellington), A. P. Ridley (Dean Close), T. P. Saloman (Charterhouse).

### CAPTAINS

	<i>Easter</i>	<i>Summer</i>	<i>Autumn</i>
<i>School:</i>			
W. J. S. Hodgson	W. J. S. Hodgson		P. H. C. Foster
<i>Reds:</i>			
A. C. Kinnear	A. J. T. Manson		P. H. C. Foster
<i>Whites:</i>			
W. J. S. Hodgson	W. J. S. Hodgson		J. R. Malcolm
<i>Blues:</i>			
C. J. Jameson	C. J. Jameson		D. M. Wentworth-Stanley
<i>Games</i>			
A. J. T. Manson	A. J. T. Manson		P. H. C. Foster
<i>Shooting:</i>			
R. M. F. Fletcher-Cooke	R. M. F. Fletcher-Cooke		N. R. Craig Harvey
<i>Keeper of Fives:</i>			
T. P. Saloman			T. R. B. Albery
<i>Keeper of Squash:</i>			
P. H. C. Foster			D. M. Wentworth-Stanley

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The following boys entered the School during 1965:

*January:* J. White Abbott, D. E. Murdoch, N. Goodchild, W. Leigh, R. Pollock.  
*May:* A. Worthington, J. Parkinson, M. D. Q. Henriques, C. Cox, C. Leuchars, S. Sampson.  
*September:* B. Dreesmann, J. Eynon, R. Marsden, R. Jones, R. Brandt, R. Buckle, I. Scott-Thompson, R. H. F. Merriam, N. Mitchell.

The following boys left during 1965:

*Easter:* T. R. B. Albery (Stowe), R. W. T. Buchanan (Eton).  
*Summer:* M. A. C. Balfour (Milton Abbey), R. V. Booth-Jones, J. W. Browne (Cheltenham), N. J. Coats (Eton), D. B. Henderson (Stanbridge), T. C. B. Johnson (Wellington), E. J. Worthington (Stanbridge).  
*Autumn:* J. J. Barrow, J. J. N. Crockatt (Wellington), M. W. Fellows (Wellington), R. M. Lee (Malvern), G. D. Lyndon-Skeggs (Harrow), C. J. Milln (Eton), C. E. Morris (Epsom), G. P. Morris (Epsom), A. D. Ros (Malvern), I. A. A. Tod (Rugby), C. A. H. Wills (Eton).

### CAPTAINS

	<i>Easter</i>	<i>Summer</i>	<i>Autumn</i>
<i>School</i> .. ..	T. R. B. Albery	N. J. Coats	M. W. Fellows
<i>Reds</i> .. ..	T. R. B. Albery	J. W. Browne	G. P. Morris
<i>Whites</i> .. ..	P. J. Bevington	P. J. Bevington	P. J. Bevington
<i>Blues</i> .. ..	M. W. Fellows	M. W. Fellows	M. W. Fellows
<i>Games</i> .. ..	T. R. B. Albery	R. H. E. Steele	C. A. H. Wills
<i>Shooting</i> ..	J. W. Browne	D. B. Henderson	J. B. Strutt
<i>Keeper of Fives</i>	C. J. Milln		C. J. Milln
<i>Keeper of Squash</i>	R. H. E. Steele		J. C. C. Russell

We congratulate Tim Albery on being awarded an exhibition at Stowe; and also Richard Fletcher-Cooke, who sat for Election at Winchester and was awarded an exhibition, and Andrew Rogerson on his Oppidan Scholarship at Eton.

We should like to acknowledge with much gratitude the generous and useful gifts that we have received during the past year. We are most grateful to Mrs. Powers for her gift of new hymn books for our chapel, and our thanks go also to Mrs. Back and Mrs. Kinnear for their liberal contributions towards the chapel fund. Major Barrow has given the vaulting horse a new lease of life by making a munificent contribution which enabled it to be re-covered with leather. William Pitt kindly presented archery equipment, of which full use has been made, and the ever-growing History Library benefited from a splendid gift of books from Robin Buchanan. The dining-room has

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recently seen the introduction of some very handsome benches, and we are most grateful to Mr. Crockatt for presenting two of them. We also greatly appreciate the sum of money given to us by Andrew and David Kinnear, to be used as is thought best for the benefit of the School.

At the end of the Summer term we had to say a sad farewell to five members of the staff. Sir Graham Vincent, who had served St. Peter's so nobly and well for a number of years, retired, and we wish him every happiness. Mr. Bathgate left us for a career in industry, and in thanking him for his enthusiasm and loyalty we should also like to welcome Mr. Seaman, an Old Boy and Rugbeian, whose car has added tremendous class to the staff garage. Miss Gilbert-Smith, who had successfully survived the vigorous life of Form VIII for two terms, left for Cambridge, to study to be a teacher; and, as her successor, we are most fortunate to have Mrs. Backwell-Smith, to whom we extend a very cordial welcome. Miss Hodge, after nearly two years as assistant secretary, left to take up an appointment with the Atomic Energy Authority in London, and we wish her every success and happiness. In her place we welcome Mrs. Samuels, who has fitted into the office routine so perfectly that it is already difficult to think of St. Peter's without her. Upstairs, Miss Crouch relinquished her duties as undermatron to take up a post in a school nearer home, and we wish her well in her new job. To the matron's department we welcome Miss Lewis and Miss Jarrett, whose services we have been most lucky to obtain. Finally, as reinforcements to the teaching staff, we warmly welcome Mrs. Moore, who has joined her husband to teach music, and Mr. Behrens, who needs no formal introduction to readers since he is an old and firm friend of St. Peter's.

From the ranks of the domestic staff we sustained two major losses at the end of the Autumn term with the retirement of Mrs. Greenslade, who had served St. Peter's so loyally and conscientiously for ten years, and Mrs. Lowles, whose cooking had been so much appreciated by all. By way of consolation it is comforting to know that the quality of Mrs. Lowles' work is to be maintained, for the cooking is now in the very capable hands of Mr. Alberto Yedra.

During the year we have had a variety of lectures and entertainments. Mr. Willoughby gave us a most interesting and instructive lecture on ski-ing, and Mr. Frank Lowe introduced us to Canada and its wild life, illustrating his talk with a film in which some of the photography was superb. Mr. Clifford Heap brought us one of his miniature theatre productions entitled "The Tinder Box", which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Mr. Harold Evatts gave us a fascinating talk on weasels, stoats, and otters; and in May he took a party of boys on a badger-watching expedition to the depths of Friston Forest, where the patient watchers were rewarded by seeing several badgers in the course of the evening.

In November a party of boys and three members of the staff went to the Bowles School of Climbing at Eridge, thus inaugurating a new venture about which more can be read in M.H.F.'s editorial. This visit helped to generate even more interest in mountains and mountaineering, and resulted in the



General Knowledge Quiz ("I don't know any Generals")



Carpentry Trade Test

establishment of a library devoted entirely to mountaineering books, a number of which have been kindly presented by Mr. Powers.

The fireworks on November 5th were on their usual scale and were an enormous success. The very large bonfire burned fast and furiously, and Clarkie's magnificent guy was soon lost to view in the fierce flames. We greatly appreciate the kind donations towards the cost of the fireworks by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Bowring.

One of the features of the year has been the number of visits made to Eastbourne for educational or sporting reasons. In the Easter term some boys went to watch a badminton match between Scotland and England, and later in the term a visit was made to Eastbourne College to see their production of Shaw's "St. Joan". In the Autumn term all those taking part in our school play went to see the film of Shakespeare's "Henry V", and in November most of the First Game went to the Saffrons ground to watch Cambridge University play an F.A. Amateur XI at soccer.

Finally, mention must be made of one of the highlights of the year, which came one afternoon in July, when the whole school went at the very kind invitation of Major and Mrs. Browell to the Congress Theatre in Eastbourne to see the "Fol-de-Rols", a variety show that really defies description. The trip was made in order to celebrate the silver wedding of Major and Mrs. Browell, and the afternoon was enjoyed immensely by all. In thanking them again for their very kind and generous gesture, it is fitting that we should reiterate here our warm congratulations and good wishes for their future happiness.  
C.R.J.

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1966

- Easter Term:* Friday, January 14th, to Tuesday, March 29th.  
EXEAT WEEKEND: Friday, February 25th to Monday, February 28th inclusive.  
LEAVE OUT PERIOD: Saturday, February 5th to Sunday, March 6th, inclusive.
- Summer Term:* Friday, April 29th to Tuesday, July 26th.  
EXEAT WEEKEND AND SPORTS: Saturday, June 25th to Tuesday, June 28th, inclusive.  
LEAVE OUT PERIOD: Saturday, May 21st to Sunday, July 3rd, inclusive.
- Autumn Term:* Friday, September 16th to Wednesday, December 14th.  
EXEAT WEEKEND: Friday, November 11th, to Monday, November 14th, inclusive.  
LEAVE OUT PERIOD: Saturday, October 8th to Sunday, November 20th, inclusive.

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1967

- Easter Term:* Friday, January 13th, to Tuesday, March 21st.  
EXEAT WEEKEND: Friday, February 24th to Monday, February 27th, inclusive.  
LEAVE OUT PERIOD: Saturday, February 4th to Sunday, March 5th, inclusive.
- Summer Term:* Friday, April 28th, to Tuesday, July 25th.  
EXEAT WEEKEND AND SPORTS: Saturday, July 1st, to Tuesday, July 4th, inclusive.  
LEAVE OUT PERIOD: Saturday, May 20th, to Tuesday, July 4th, inclusive.
- Autumn Term:* Friday, September 15th, to Wednesday, December 13th.  
EXEAT WEEKEND: Friday, November 10th, to Monday, November 13th, inclusive.  
LEAVE OUT PERIOD: Saturday, October 7th, to Sunday, November 26th, inclusive.

F. J. Parsons, Ltd., Seaford