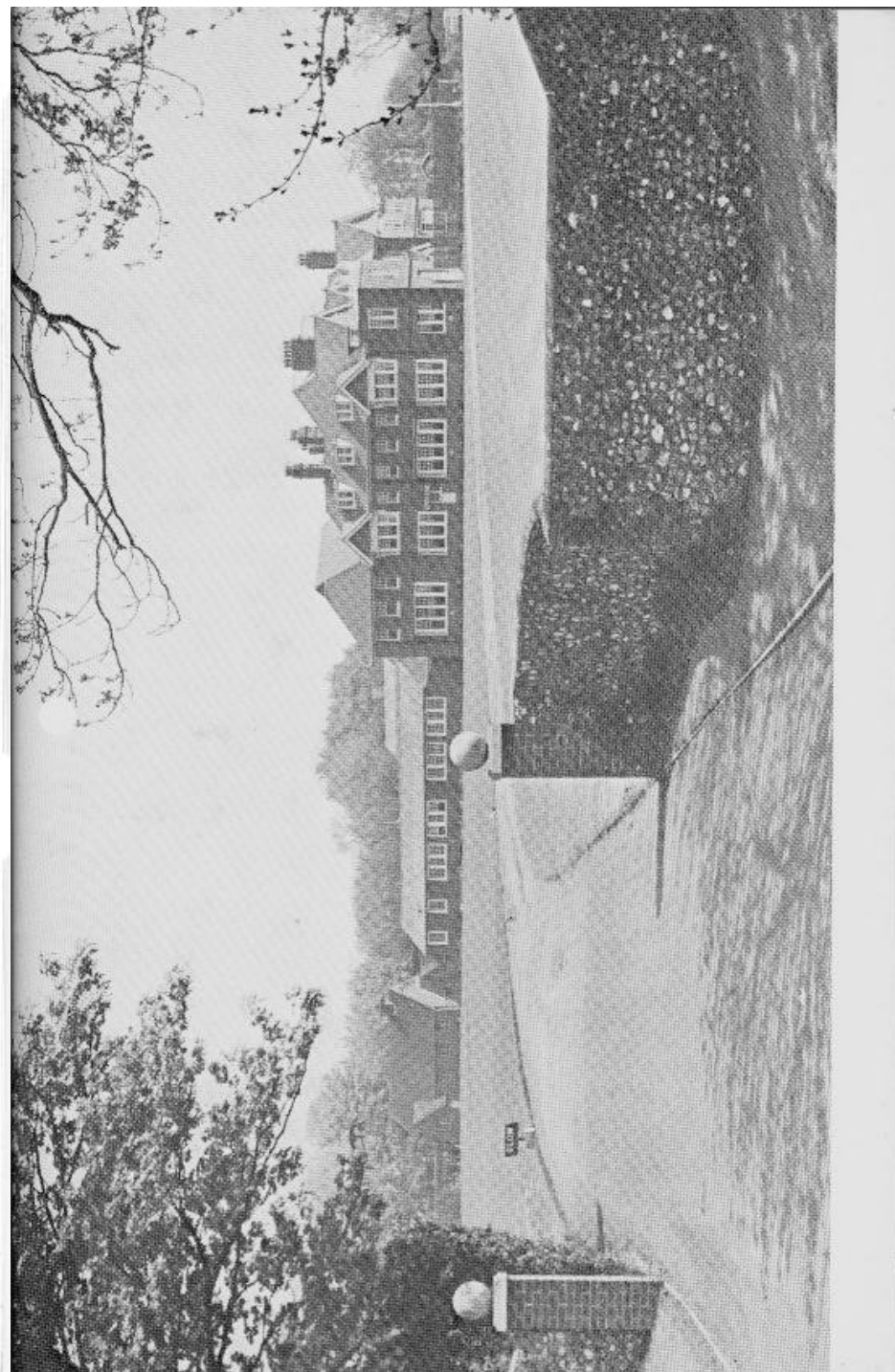




ST. PETER'S SCHOOL  
SEAFORD

VOL. 107

1970



## CONTENTS

	<i>page</i>
OBITUARY: (a) P.K.S.—BY MARK HANKEY ..	3
(b) —BY MICHAEL GILBERT ..	4
(c) PIERS COURAGE .. ..	7
(d) ANTHONY COWIE .. ..	7
SCHOOL NOTES .. .. .	8
RUGGER .. .. .	10
CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING .. .. .	14
SQUASH .. .. .	14
CRICKET .. .. .	15
TENNIS .. .. .	18
SWIMMING .. .. .	19
SPORTS .. .. .	21
ARCHERY .. .. .	23
SOCCER .. .. .	24
SHOOTING .. .. .	29
JUDO .. .. .	31
FIVES .. .. .	32
CLIMBING .. .. .	32
MUSIC .. .. .	33
YEAR'S AWARDS .. .. .	34
DRAMA .. .. .	38
ARDMORE .. .. .	39
WILLINGLY TO SCHOOL .. .. .	41
PETER, AS WE SEE HIM .. .. .	42
OLD BOYS NEWS .. .. .	43
OLD AND NEW BOYS .. .. .	44
SCHOOL NOTES .. .. .	45
CALENDAR .. .. .	47

# The School Magazine

No. 107

1970

## OBITUARY

### PAT KNOX-SHAW

Here, in the church where he and Marjorie were married, is a proud assembly of the friends of Pat Knox-Shaw. Unfortunately your host is from home, and Marjorie has done me the great honour of inviting me to welcome you all. I must try too to put into words, however inadequate, something of what we all feel about Pat.

This must not be a sad occasion. Perish the thought. Pat has brought us all great happiness; he has brought it to countless others who cannot be with us. It would positively embarrass him if we were to allow any note of melancholy to intrude on this happy *celebration* of our friendship with him. When I said that we are a *proud* assembly, I chose the word 'proud' with care. We are all proud that Pat has numbered us among his friends. However much that most modest of men would deprecate the fact, we are here because we *know* that Pat's friendship was a privilege. And we have come with pride to say our thanks for all that he has been to us and done for us.

What a man he has been! Teacher, counsellor, companion, wit, consoler and, in the finest sense of the word, lover. This is an age in which it has become all too fashionable, all too easy to debase the coinage of love. Chivalry seems a thing of the past; the word Knight is no longer spelt with a K; squires are now squares. It is partly for this reason that Pat has always seemed unique. For he has known a love which passes contemporary understanding, love for his wife, for his friends, for his colleagues, for his pupils—even for those of whose standards he could not approve. 'People who love people', the song goes, 'are the happiest people in the world'. Pat has loved people, cared for them, minded about them, understood their frailties, listened with equal sympathy to paeans of joy or tales of woe. By loving us he has earned our love. Perhaps we have not been able to love as he has loved. But we have tried. And today we are here, in God's house to sing our thanks to Him for giving us Pat. It was a wonderful gift, but it was no more than part of an infinite generosity.

'There are three things that last for ever', Paul wrote to the congregation of God's people at Corinth, 'faith, hope and love'. Pat has always had love. He has always had faith. He has believed in God, trusted God; perhaps

that is why he has always so genuinely believed in God's creatures. And he has had hope. He must have had it, for he could inspire it in others.

These lines have been sung in the chapel of St. Peter's, which meant so much to him.

If I may hope  
That I shall ever see  
The light of glory shining in your eyes,  
If I may hope  
No fate will sever me  
From you, my God, I'll need no other prize—  
If I may hope.

If I may hope  
That I can serve you well,  
Your Name upheld, your bounty wisely spent,  
If I may hope  
I shall deserve to tell  
The story of *your* love, then I'm content.  
Yes—I *may* hope.

Pat has served God well. He has spent God's bounty wisely in the service of others. Of all people he has deserved to tell the story of God's love. Now, more clearly than ever before, he can see the light of glory shining in God's eyes.

He is to be envied. But envy is a poor thing. Let all of us rejoice that the memory of him is with us still and can never perish. Pat has shown us a way to glory.

As you go out of this church, see with your mind's eye, listen with your heart's ear. Pat will be there to say how glad he is that you have come to this gathering of his friends. There has always been a welcome. Thanks to God, there always will be.

MARK HANKEY

### PAT

"When I was at school it was impressed on me that it was bad form in essay-writing to use the first person singular. For instance, you mustn't put 'I think' or 'I say'. You should put 'one thinks' or 'people say': Now to my mind that's tommy rot. An essay is a very personal thing. As personal as—what's the most personal thing you can think of, Gilbert?"

"My handkerchief".

"Right. It's as personal as your handkerchief. Let's have a look at it. You see what I mean? It's got you all over it".

That was Mr. Knox-Shaw. Not 'Pat'. It was only after you left school that you called him Pat. Come to think of it, he wasn't called 'Mr. Knox-Shaw' either. He was called 'Tich'. And seeing that I am going to follow the excellent advice which he gave me so many years ago, and make this

essay as personal as I possibly can, let's start at the beginning which, for Pat, was 1919.

It is only with an effort that I can believe that he was twenty-six at the time. He had just come back from the war against the Kaiser. Rolf Henderson had sent him an S.O.S. Come and help me with my tiny, struggling preparatory school at Seaford. Fifteen boys, no staff to speak of, and no capital at all. Pat wasn't keen on the idea of school-mastering. He once called it 'the most ignoble of professions'. But he could never resist an S.O.S. So he came. And stayed for the rest of his life.

They must have made an odd pair. R.K.H. tall, thin and serious, with the trim figure and self-concealing face of a Guards officer. Pat rounder, untidier and jollier. There was a comedy duo of those days called 'Mr. Buggins and Little Tich'. I have always supposed, although I never saw them, that Mr. Buggins was the 'straight man' and Little Tich was the 'feed'. (I only discovered, years later, that he was called Little Tich to distinguish him from Big Tich, who was none other than the Tichborne claimant.) These were the names awarded to their headmasters by the irreverent boys of 1919 and it is Buggins and Tich, in my memory, for the six years I was at St. Peter's.

I count it among the happiest chances of my life that I went to school at that particular time. It cannot be a coincidence that every articulate person who has written of his preparatory school before the 1914-18 war seems to have been miserable there. I don't only mean authors and poets, like Hugh Walpole and Osbert Sitwell who might be expected to be sensitive flowers, but even robust characters like Winston Churchill. And did you know that General Sir Ian Hamilton nearly committed suicide on one of his leaves-out from Cheam? I think the war changed that. I think that men who had had a perfectly bloody time in the trenches came home with the idea that there might be something to be said for making life reasonably happy for the small creatures they were looking after.

Memory is deceptive. It can't all have been sunlight. But I am perfectly sure about this. That no school run by Buggins and Tich could have been unhappy for very long. Instead of spreading round a lot of adjectives I prefer to summon back a Saturday afternoon in the late autumn of 1922. Buggins departs for an unknown destination after lunch. In a similar case, in Stalkey & Co., you may remember, the boys had a theory that their headmaster had gone to London to steal an advance copy of the Army Entrance Exam papers. I doubt if we gave his motives much thought. We were more interested in the announcement of the evening's programme. In those pre-cinema days we made our own entertainments. This was to be an Exhibition of Conjuring and Mystery by (believe it or not) Mr. Knox-Shaw.

As dusk was falling the Swedish Lady arrived. She was tall, willowy and heavily-veiled, and was rumoured to be of royal blood. Clearly a prospective parent. She seemed pleased with all she saw and readily agreed to grace the evening performance with her presence.

They were very good conjuring tricks, too. Pat told us that he had practised them assiduously when he was a prisoner of war and had been asked to perform them in front of the Kaiser but had refused on patriotic grounds (prolonged applause). As a final trick he promised us he would

do nothing less than raise a ghost. Sensation! A large clothes basket was dragged onto the stage. The lights were turned out. Names of candidates were invited. Wellington? Nelson? Jack the Ripper? A better suggestion came from Matron in the front row. We all knew that Mr. Henderson was in London. She challenged Mr. Knox-Shaw to produce *him*. This idea won immediate acceptance. There were sounds of creaking in the darkness. The light of a torch focused on the lid of the basket which rose slowly revealing the strangely whitened but unquestionable presence of Mr. Henderson who croaked out 'Here I am'. Terrific Sensation Curtain. It was only when the lights were turned up that the more acute members of the audience noticed that the Swedish lady had disappeared.

I find, in thinking of that evening, nearly fifty years ago, more of Buggins and Tich and the school they created than I can easily put into words. Many people who have tried to write about Pat as a person have felt this difficulty. The author of a piece which appeared recently in the Preparatory School Review said to me 'I've talked to dozens of people about Pat. They all say how nice he was. But I can't simply write out, "Pat was a nice man" fifty times, as if I was doing lines'.

Actually 'nice' is not the word at all. ('Don't use words without thinking what they *mean*, Gilbert. "Nice" means "fine" or "narrow" in a rather fussy way. You can talk about a nice distinction. Not about a nice person'.) There is no single word for a character like that. He was, but would not admit it, a born teacher. He had a dry and unsentimental outlook which boys found particularly to their taste. He had a penchant for light verse. Only a sense of delicacy prevents me from quoting in full some lines he wrote when he heard that all prep schools were to be co-educational. He was a writer of prose which can be re-read with pleasure. I still have a copy of an editorial he wrote for the School magazine. 'Physical softness is a deplorable thing, and there may well be too much of it about. Long hair, flabby hands and all the rest of it. But I do not believe that the scoffers are despising us so much for that, as for our softness of purpose and our lax sense of personal discipline. Let us have a little more of the Puritan, the Spartan and the Stoic during the formative period of a boy's development'.

That was written in 1939.

But above all, he was a superlative letter-writer. The receipt of an envelope inscribed in that classically-formed hand, was an event in your life. In every letter that Pat wrote—and he must have written hundreds a year both during his time as headmaster of St. Peter's and afterwards when he was the leading light in the Preparatory Schools Association—he had the art of making you feel that you were the one person he had been longing to write to: that you were important; that you were worth the very best letter he could produce.

It occurred to me at his memorial service that one person who *has* described Pat adequately was the writer of the psalms 'Even he that leadeth an uncorrupt life; and doeth the thing which is right, and speaketh the truth from his heart. He that hath used no deceit in his tongue nor done evil to his neighbour. He that setteth not by himself, but is lowly in his own eyes'.

At this point I seem to hear a sardonic laugh from limbo and will abandon the attempt to turn Pat into a saint.

At the celebrations which marked his hundredth term at St. Peter's he described himself (to the accompaniment of massive dissent from the old boys) as 'a very ordinary, rather unsuccessful man'. If this was true, it casts a curious light on the meaning we normally attribute to worldly success.

MICHAEL GILBERT

## PIERS COURAGE

Piers Courage who was at St Peter's from 1950-1955 will always be remembered by his contemporaries as a modest, loyal and enthusiastic member of the School. His greatest contribution to the community was probably his willingness to take part and his generosity when competing against others. He was a kind, thoughtful and unselfish person. He never aimed at being an influential boy but our memories of him warm our hearts as does the following account of him as a man which appeared in the 'Motor'.

Piers Courage was a tremendous fighter. He seemed completely undaunted by any challenge when racing even though it came from the old established stars while he was yet a comparative new boy. I shall never forget the way in which he defended his third place in the US Grand Prix last year at Watkins Glen against the united attack of Jack Brabham and Denis Hulme. All three were driving Brabham BT26's so Piers found himself matching a pair of the shrewdest practitioners in the game with no works support in his favour. He fought like a demon, getting the car into the oddest angles at times, but then Courage always did and he always seemed able to get away with it and maintain control.

Courage had been on the very fringe of greatness in Grand Prix racing for some time. Last year he developed remarkably as a Formula One driver and I had hoped that we should see him win at least one Grand Prix this year. It often seems that men who are the greatest of tigers in the cockpit are the quietest and most pleasant to meet in everyday life. This was most certainly true of Courage. Motor racing has lost not only a driver who I am convinced was destined for the very summit but also one of its most pleasant people. The double loss is very hard to bear. To his wife and to his parents we would like to extend our deepest sympathy.

P.A.T.

## ANTHONY COWIE

The news of Anthony Cowie's sudden death comes as a tragic shock to me. He was a friend of everyone, he made no enemies, and was always cheerful. Anthony, known to his friends as "Moo" was a model of fairness. He knew when to be strict and he was never harsh. He was a perfect Captain of School because he had the right temperament.

Anthony won his football and rugby colours both for his calm and pluckiness. He was a very promising full-back and as a left-wing was very useful. He shook off the worry of not being able to play hard games with the

same grit and determination as a full-back tackling an oncoming forward. He won his colours for shooting, and was a delightful tennis player. He gained the respect of every master at St. Peter's and went a long way to doing so at Ardingly.

I have the great privilege to have known such a likeable chap for so long; I miss him dreadfully, and his house, Lea, do so too. He set an example which others have followed.

"God bless him and his parents".

EUAN MURDOCH

## SCHOOL NOTES

With such a kaleidoscope of events to pick from it is perhaps suitable to begin with the most tangible evidence of the past year.

The second stage of the 1968 expansion was started with the generous gift of new tennis courts and the turf in front of the Lodge was removed in February to provide a site for two hard tennis courts complete with netting. This was finished during the summer term and the rapidity with which the boys appeared after prep. to "bag" the courts was witness to its popularity. An additional bonus is the use it can be put to during the winter term when the pitches are too wet.

The beginning of the summer term heralded several notable changes. The School acquired Blue Haze, the neighbouring property to Malvern Cottage, and this now provides staff rooms and a luxurious form-room for 1a. There really cannot be many schoolboys who have a fitted carpet in their classroom. At the same time Form VI was used to provide additional Dining Room space and these two separate alterations involved the movement of several forms.

The arrival of workmen's huts, tools and sundry equipment during the last week of the summer term led us to expect more changes the following term. Although not quite finished in time (some electrics and painting remained) we were not disappointed. A brand-new bootroom and extensions to the changing-room including showers and a drying room were useful additions to make life easier with our larger numbers. The final improvement took place during the winter term when the whole of the back yard was covered with tarmac providing a boon to both parents and boys.

In the Easter term the School was host to several boys from Sussex House, a day prep. school in London. The boys stayed for a long weekend to give them a brief idea of life in a boarding school. Also during the term, we were again mystified by Mr. Grimmond's magic.

During the Easter holidays, as fully reported elsewhere, a party of six boys with R.L.G.S. and G.T.M.B. spent a fortnight at Captain John Ridge-way's school of adventure in North West Scotland. Meanwhile St. Peter's was host to an area meeting of Old Wellingtonians.

The start of the summer term saw rehearsals begun for another B.B.C. live broadcast of The People's Service from the Chapel on 14th June. To



by kind permission of "Motor"

be asked to broadcast two years in succession was indeed an honour and the choir and congregation again rose to the occasion and sang with confidence and enthusiasm. Later in the term the choir also provided entertainment at Dicker Church, helping to raise money for the Church roof. Although we could not send a party to Expo '70 at Ardingly, we were able to contribute a 10-ft. cross constructed by G.T.M.B. which stood in front of the Diocesan Pavilion. Three nails were hand-made by B. Berry and Sons of Seaford.

In May, our own policeman, Mr. Brown, using boys as witnesses, prisoner and judge, organized a mock trial to give us an idea of the functions and operation of a magistrates' court.

The more astute of us noticed that although the colour and shape were unchanged M.H.F. had in fact changed his car during the course of the summer from TC to 3.5.

On Sports' Weekend, we again held a Book-for-Students display and Mr. Back arranged a much admired summer Art Exhibition of the best works of the last year. Several boys also entered paintings at an art exhibition in Seaford arranged by the Seaford Youth Centre. Andrew Reader won First Prize for his age group; Christopher Younghusband and Jonathan Bryans were highly recommended, but Jonathan was disqualified—for being too young!

At the end of the summer term a dozen boys attended a three-day course at Bowles. Artificial ski-ing, canoeing and hill-craft were the main activities. During the summer holidays Simon Sampson and Christopher Jackson joined John Ridgeway's summer course.

The winter term was dominated by the activities and rehearsals for the production of Julius Caesar, reviewed elsewhere. The choir started the term with a very exciting invitation to audition for a part in a forthcoming production of the Queen of Spades at Glyndebourne, and by half-term, the patient rehearsals of our boys and the girls from Micklefield School resulted in our joint selection for the part. The term featured several interesting visitors and lecturers. An R.N. Liaison Officer arrived from Portsmouth to show and answer questions on an interesting film about Polaris submarines. Mr. John Liddell brought over an excellent film about his travels on the railways of South Africa. Mr. Brown, our police liaison officer, arrived with a Road Safety van through which the whole school was shuttled in small groups during the day. Later in the afternoon a series of films concerning pedestrian road safety was shown. Towards the end of term Mr. Clifford Heap fascinated us with his marvellous miniature puppets in a production of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves. Guy Fawkes' unsuccessful attempt to blow up Parliament was celebrated in the time honoured manner with assistance from many of the staff. Once again we also welcomed a small group of students from the Brighton College of Education.

It is with pleasure that we record our thanks for the donation of two new school prizes. The Rawlins Prize is to be awarded each term to a new boy who has had the most promising first year at the school in all spheres of work and play; the John Gray Literature Prize is to be awarded each term to a Middle and Upper school boy who writes the winning composition on one of two named subjects.

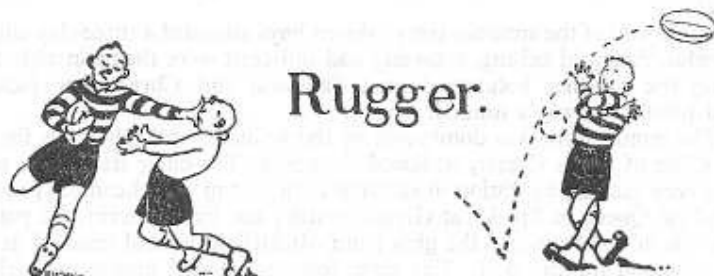
As Christmas drew near we were treated to an excellent Carol Service

by the Choir and Lesson readers. Both nights were a full house of visiting parents and friends and thanks to their generosity we were able to send a total of £52 to three charities which are particularly supported by St. Peter's.

Our review of the year cannot be complete without saying goodbye to Mr. Howerd and welcoming in his place Nicholas Moor as Director of Music. We also say farewell to Richard Glover who passed by for a term before going up to Oxford and to Miss Hopper who helped upstairs for a year. We now officially welcome Miss Docker who has been coming daily to assist the Matrons; also to Peter Plugge and John Norbury who, as an old boy and ex-member of the Staff respectively, bring both enthusiasm and experience to the Staff.

Finally we wish to express our sincere thanks to all those kind people, old boys, parents and friends who have made presentations to the school during the years. We would like to offer our warmest appreciation of their generosity.

R.L.G.S.



In spite of the final record this was an interesting and enjoyable season from which the rugby coaches, in particular, learnt some useful lessons. The interest lay in the application of up-to-date coaching methods acquired during the Christmas holidays at an I.A.P.S. coaching course. That these methods did not succeed in producing miracles is obvious but their effects were positive enough to suggest that when they are applied with greater expertise and also when there is more talent than was available this year, especially behind the scrum, they could produce the desired results. One mistake, perhaps, that was made was to concentrate too much on rucking and mauling techniques and the need to produce 'good ball' for the backs by building up a mobile and efficient pack without paying sufficient attention to the coaching of the backs and the half-backs in the basic skills. It is significant that nine of our eleven tries were scored by forwards and it was the forwards who displayed, both individually and as a unit, the greatest amount of tactical sense as well as the most drive and aggression in attack and also in defence. Had we spent more time with the backs the story might well have been a different one and this is something that we shall bear closely in mind next season when there should also be rather more talent available

behind the scrum. In particular, we shall have to devise a method whereby the threequarters are given sufficient opposition during practice games to allow them to develop their defensive skills and to prepare them properly for School matches, when the sight of a large and, above all, unfamiliar opponent can often prove unnerving.

As the season got underway it soon became clear that the half-back positions were going to be something of a problem. During the season three different scrum-halves were tried, Jackson, Menage and Parkinson. Each one had his good points but turned out to be weak in one important department of the game or other. The final choice was Parkinson who acquitted himself extremely well in spite of the fact that he was not a 'natural-born' scrum-half. McGown was the obvious choice for outside-half as he was fast, had a good pair of hands and was prepared to use his head. However, probably due to lack of weight, he did not possess quite enough thrust and aggression to enable him to exploit the openings which he was quite capable of creating and the position was finally filled by Brandt who, improving steadily throughout the term, eventually emerged as the strongest-running and most dangerous threequarter in the school. Indeed had we played a few more matches, including those that were cancelled, three at least of which we might have won, he would probably have achieved considerable success. As it was, a satisfactory half-back partnership took so long to materialize that there was little time remaining for the individuals concerned to reach an understanding with each other and also with their backs, so that much of the good work done by the forwards in gaining possession of the ball came to nothing.

Next year, with luck, we shall experience less difficulty when it comes to filling these two vital positions. We shall also, incidentally, be on the lookout for a full-back who enjoys running with the ball and is prepared to come into the line to make the extra man.

Our first match against Chelmsford Hall set the pattern for the rest of the season. Our forwards made most of the running and, quick on to the loose ball and working well as a unit, they created three fine tries. In the set scrums and line-outs, as well as in the loose rucks and mauls, we clearly had the better of our opponents. The backs, on the other hand, made little impression and whenever our opponents did get the ball the weaknesses in our defence allowed a series of dangerous situations to develop, not all of which resolved themselves in our favour. As a result, Chelmsford emerged the winners even though they saw rather less of the ball and enjoyed fewer attacking chances than St. Peter's. Much the same thing happened in the next match against Newlands. They always seem to produce a strong side which includes at least two or three extremely large, fast gentlemen and this year was no exception. Although their large forwards were held very well by our pack one of their centres, a fast-running Thai, proved altogether too strong for our defence. Nevertheless, we managed to produce some attacking football and to run in four tries, one of which was converted by McGown. Three of the four tries were scored by Fellows, who had only taken up the game the previous year, in a fine display of aggressive running, energetic following-up and intelligent positioning. Once again, we probably saw more of the ball than our opponents but apart from one good break by

McGown, which led to a try, most of the attacks by the threequarters were quickly broken up by the opposition.

The next match against Normansal produced our only win of the season by the narrowest of margins; indeed, when the teams crossed over we were several points down but in the second half some fine work by Worthington, who scored two tries, inspired the team to give of their best and a splendid try by Brandt between the posts saw us take a slender lead which we hung on to until the final whistle.

The match against Mowden was of particular interest for their coach had also attended the course at Mill Hill. As it turned out he had clearly been more successful in his coaching for our visitors soon showed that they were a well-balanced, well-drilled side, competent in all departments of the game. However, we put up a good fight and the match turned out to be the best of the season. The two packs were evenly matched with Mowden, perhaps, having a slight edge over us in the line-outs where they used the peel most effectively. As a result they enjoyed rather more quality possession of the ball than we did while their backs showed more speed and greater flair in attack and were quicker to seize chances, create openings and switch the direction of their second phase attacking movements. Our own backs, however, rose to the occasion and showed that determined marking and covering was something that they could produce in School matches as well as in practice games. Walter, in particular, played his part manfully and his colours were well-earned. The final two matches were something of a disappointment. Against St. Wilfrid's we were without three regular members of the XV and Worthington was obliged to move to the full-back position, thereby depriving the forwards of one of their most valuable members. The St. Wilfrid's backs were big and fast and in spite of some heroic covering and tackling by Worthington they had things very much their own way. Against Ladycross we produced a good first half performance and our opponents were only ten points up when we crossed over. In the last quarter of the game, however, their backs finally took control of the game and, with the advantage of the slope, ran in several tries. Once again the packs were fairly evenly matched and with Dreesmann continuing to do some very useful work in the line-outs and Gibson hooking well, we saw quite a lot of the ball. But only Brandt among the threequarters showed any inclination to make the most of the opportunities offered to him.

The 2nd XV began the season well, winning their first two matches. Against Normansal the team was completely intimidated by one extremely large member of the opposition while St. Wilfrid's proved altogether too strong for us. As in the 1st XV, the 2nd XV pack always gave as good as it got and managed to produce plenty of good ball for the backs. However, a shortage of talent behind the scrum meant that too many scoring opportunities were wasted. The Colts XV had a very good season winning three of their six matches and losing the other three by only very small margins. Their obvious enjoyment of the game was matched by their skill and enthusiasm and, as a team, they were always worth watching. Jones made a fine contribution to the side both as Captain and a player while Buchanan was the best scrum leader we have had for many a season. Cooper showed promise as a scrum-half and Leigh i, Buckle ii, Spencer i, Lines ii, Winn and

Gore all showed that much can be expected of them in the future. Certainly, if such players can retain their drive and enthusiasm as they progress up the school the prospects for the future must be extremely good. As the same thing was said of some of the Colts players last year, players who have not yet, at any rate, fulfilled their early promise, let us hope that this year's Colts will really prove their worth when they move up to the Senior Game.

The Set matches, as always, produced some of the best rugby of the season. Blues, with six members of the 1st XV, including five of the pack, were convincing winners of the Set Cup. Reds might have been more successful had Brandt, the most dangerous runner in the school, taken it into his head to 'go it alone' more often. The individual cup went to Worthington, for his very fine example both on and off the field as Captain and player, while the 1st Game medals were awarded to Brandt and Sampson i, the latter a splendid 2nd XV Captain. The Colts medals went to Buchanan and Jones and the third game medal to Brock.

#### 1ST XV

Played 6; Won 1; Lost 5; Points for 45, against 148

v. Chelmsford Hall	..	..	Away	Lost	11—19
v. Newlands	..	..	Away	Lost	14—26
v. Normansal	..	..	Away	Won	14—13
v. Mowden	..	..	Home	Lost	3—17
v. St. Wilfrid's	..	..	Away	Lost	0—46
v. Ladycross	..	..	Away	Lost	3—30

Team: J. M. Tanner, S. R. Bowring, S. R. Walter\*, D. M. McGown\*, M. E. Bryans, C. R. Brandt\*, J. S. Parkinson, R. D. G. Marsden\*, J. M. B. Gibson, C. F. Fellows\*, J. L. Eynon\* (vice-captain), B. H. Dreesmann\*, R. C. M. Buckle\*, I. M. Scott Thompson\*, A. M. Worthington\* (captain).

#### 2ND XV

Played 4; Won 2; Lost 2; Points for 31, against 82

v. Chelmsford Hall	..	..	Away	Won	8—0
v. Newlands	..	..	Home	Won	20—8
v. Normansal	..	..	Away	Lost	3—31
v. St. Wilfrid's	..	..	Home	Lost	0—43

Team: J. C. Mitchell, P. A. Trill, A. C. Ferguson, C. I. Jackson (vice-captain), H. A. B. Carritt, J. R. P. Gillett, C. J. Lawrence, J. H. N. Stafford, R. A. Hurlstone, H. W. Bovill, S. C. Sampson (captain), R. H. F. Merriam, C. H. Groom, R. K. A. Menage, R. V. Pollock.

#### COLTS XV

Played 6; Won 3; Lost 3; Points for 49, against 34

v. Newlands	..	..	Away	Won	15—6
v. Mowden	..	..	Home	Won	3—0
v. Newlands	..	..	Home	Won	17—0
v. St. Wilfrid's	..	..	Away	Lost	3—5
v. Ladycross	..	..	Away	Lost	3—12
v. St. Wilfrid's	..	..	Home	Lost	8—11

Team: A. H. Beck, T. W. Prest, E. H. Leigh, C. C. Gore, M. P. Buckle, M. H. H. Jones (captain), S. P. Cooper, T. M. W. Pragnell, A. M. Buchanan (vice-captain), M. A. Spencer, J. M. Wellesley, D. C. Winn, M. D. W. Lines, C. L. Younghusband.



#### UNDER-10 SOCCER

Played 3; Won 2; Lost 1; Points for 6, against 8

v. Newlands	..	..	..	Home	Won	2-1
v. Newlands	..	..	..	Home	Won	3-0
v. Ladycross	..	..	..	Away	Lost	1-7

Team: N. A. Lumsden, B. B. Henderson (vice-captain), J. R. J. H. Mundy, A. H. Beck (captain), C. F. N. Stafford, T. W. S. Blake, J. D. C. Willis, M. A. Ross, A. P. Hagger, G. S. Le Fanu, N. C. S. Moy.

T.J.H.C.

## CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

This year it was decided to confine cross-country running to the one run which does not involve main roads and traffic—the Cradle Valley Run. Three competitive runs took place, each Set producing a team of 20. The standard time was lowered on each successive occasion and the emphasis was on team effort rather than individual performances. Reds emerged as the winners of the Set Cup with 39 standards, followed by Whites with 31 and Blues with 25. The Individual Cup, which took into account running performances over the term, went to Cotton, with Lines i the runner-up.

T.J.H.C.

## SQUASH

With the departure of Russell and Macpherson at the end of the Autumn Term, the outlook for the Easter Term was not optimistic.

Twenty-five boys of varying ages played constantly throughout the term. Of the younger players Willis, Jones and Gillett are good prospects for the future. Groom, Parkinson and Fellows were the most keen players of the senior boys.

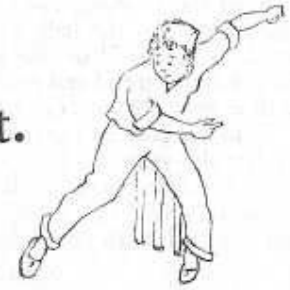
In the semi-final of the competition, Worthington (1st seed) defeated Gillett and Bowring (2nd seed) beat Lawrence.

Lawrence won the first game of the final 10-8 and was a game characteristic of the match—long and fast rallies. Worthington in the next three games came into his own, encouraged by Bowring's lobbed services which frequently were double faults. Worthington positioned himself extremely well around the court and played some very good length shots down the side walls. He won the final three games 9-6, 9-0, 9-7.

A.J.T.M.



## Cricket.



This year one would rather just publish the statistics of the 1st XI—seven matches played, four won and three lost—and leave the imagination to conjure up exciting victories or marginal defeats in the bright sunshine of a lovely English summer.

The lovely English summer we certainly had—June gave us simply perfect cricket weather. But what an extraordinary team was ours! How unpredictable, how good at times and, at other times, how depressingly bad!

We started the season with quite a good win against Normansal, dismissing them for 50 runs, due to a fine spell of bowling by Gillett (5 wickets for 8 runs) and Lawrence (3 wickets for 17 runs). In reply, we overtook their total for the loss of 6 wickets, Lawrence batting brightly for 21 runs before being stumped. This seemed to auger well for the immediate future as both Bowring and Brandt showed confidence and promise and Worthington proved himself a worthy Captain with sound judgement in the field.

In the next match against St. Bede's, however, we only managed to scrape together 57 runs, Brandt's innings of 22 being the only bright spot in a pretty dismal performance. St. Bede's won easily for the loss of only 2 wickets—our bowlers, right off form, were simply not able to produce any real penetration.

Score: one win; one defeat

Then came our first match against St. Wilfrid's and back swung the pendulum again. Our opponents were all out for 58 runs, thanks to sharp fielding and a fine performance by our bowlers; Gillett 5 wickets for 9 runs, Worthington 3 wickets for 9 runs and Bowring 2 wickets for 16 runs. We soon scored the necessary 59 runs, losing only 2 wickets in the process. Bowring batted forceably for a quick 22 and Worthington (16 not out) and Brandt (6 not out) coasted along happily to a decisive victory.

Score: two wins; one defeat

In the match against Newlands we started disastrously by losing Lawrence, Gillett and Bowring for only 8 runs. Worthington joined Marsden (who scored a careful 12) and it was obvious from the start that we were to see a powerful Captain's innings. Brandt helped for a short spell of 10 runs and then Groom joined Worthington who had by this time thoroughly

mastered the bowling. No one would call Groom a batsman; but he is a mighty hitter of the ball. He sent the very first delivery cracking to the boundary and his 31 not out included 5 fours. Worthington in the meantime was scoring a careful and methodical 34 and we declared quite confidently at tea time with 108 runs on the board.

Did our bowlers imagine that the result was a foregone conclusion?—or did they always need a few quick wickets to get them on form? Whatever the cause, they failed to master the batting and Newlands sailed along to win for the loss of only 2 wickets in spite of the fact that our fielding was again of a high standard, both the wickets falling to difficult catches well taken.

Score: two wins; two defeats

About the match against St. Aubyn's at Rottingdean it is best to say the very least! Neither our batsmen nor our bowlers attained anything like 1st XI standard and St. Aubyn's easily capped our pretty miserable 43 for the loss of only 3 wickets.

Score: two wins; three defeats

Then in the second match against St. Wilfrid's back on the right side swung the pendulum. Once again the fielding was fierce and accurate; not a catch was missed, and our bowlers came back on form with a vengeance; Worthington getting 4 wickets for 8 runs and Gillett 3 wickets for 25 runs. Our opponents were dismissed for a total of 56 runs.

In reply, Lawrence and Gillett played themselves in very carefully and then proceeded to stay together and win the match on their own! Neither batsman gave any chances and both deserve high praise for a very sound display. A win by 10 wickets was quite something!

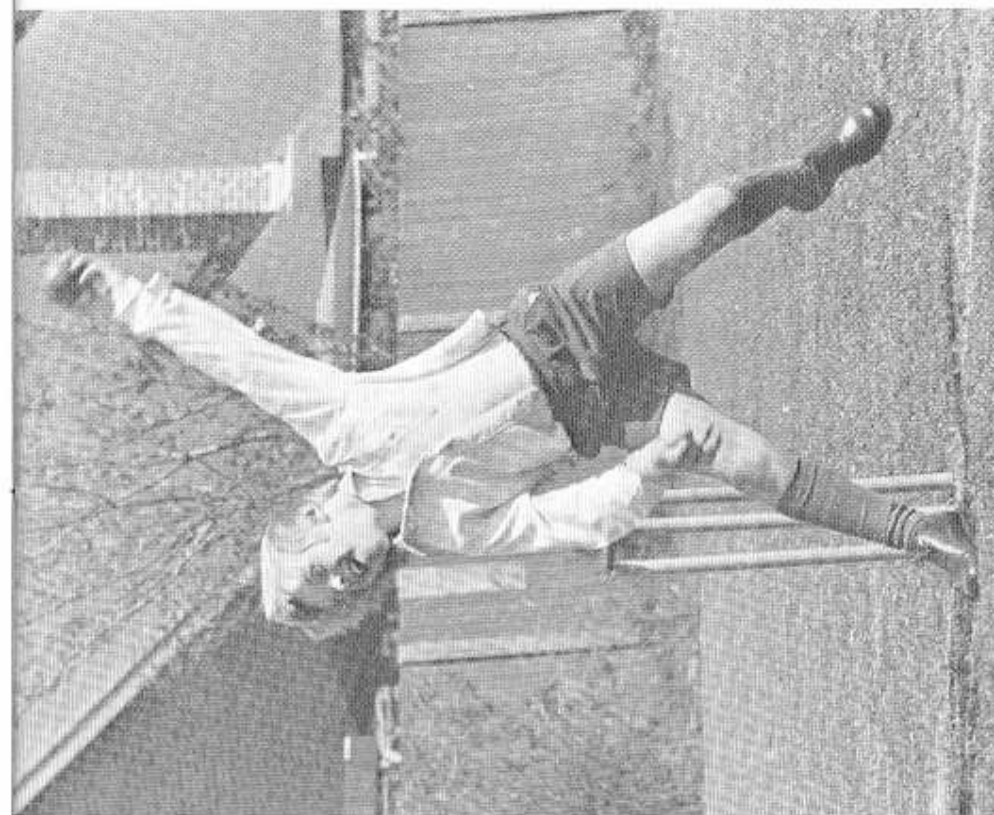
Score: three wins; three defeats

And now came the return match against Normansal, the match in which there was scarcely a twitch from our batsmen! After the break-up of the dry weather, the wicket was soft enough to take spin and a slow bowler with a leg break sent us all back to the pavilion with only 23 runs scored. 'Extras' put on the other 15 runs to make our total 38. It became possible for the whole thing to be over before tea. Then our unpredictable team started to fight back. When we did break for tea we had 3 wickets for 8 runs in the bag. And after tea the fielding became really ferocious—every catch was held and the runs kept down to an absolute minimum. Gillett and Worthington bowled fiercely and accurately and we won the match by the narrowest of margins—4 runs. The impossible had been achieved.

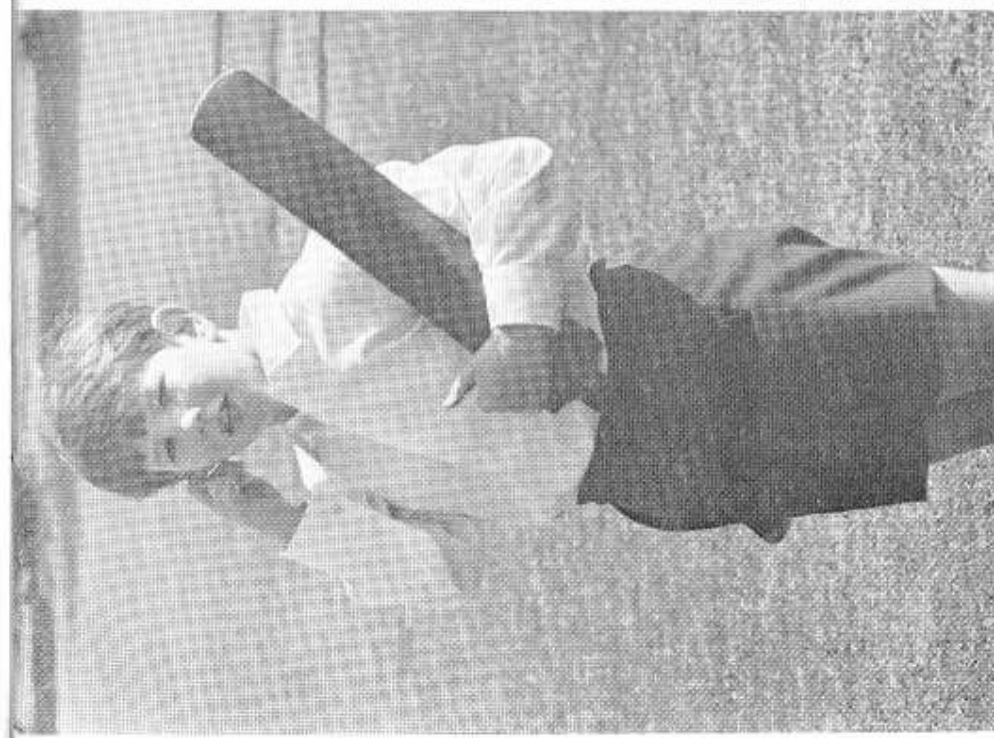
Final score: four wins; three defeats

In a season which produced such inconsistent form Worthington was the outstanding player; his patient and cheerful handling of his team, as well as his personal performances as a batsman and a bowler put heart into the players and turned the tide in our favour in nearly every game we won.

Marsden was not a stylish wicket-keeper but he most certainly was effective—in only two matches did he let through more than 5 byes, and the average number of byes in all the matches was under 7.



"This is my very fastest"



"I'll let you know when it gets here"

The fielding was the one thing which was consistently good and of our good fielders Buckle deserves special mention.

Bowring and Lawrence showed promise with the bat and the ball but both these players need to acquire patience, concentration and control.

In the 2nd XI Sampson proved himself an efficient Captain and there were some good spells of bowling from Parsons and Walter. One very strong batting performance came from Gibson against St. Wilfrid's—55 not out.

The Colts XI did particularly well after a rather poor start, winning 5 matches out of a total of 7 played. Jones was the most consistent of the batsman and Leigh and Winn showed real promise for next season. The best performances, however, came from the young bowlers: Fisher and Prest both took many wickets for a surprisingly small number of runs. Other bowlers worthy of mention were Leigh and Winn.

Taking all in all I estimate that the prospects for next season are pretty good.

W.H.R.E.



#### SUMMARY OF SEASON

	<i>Played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Drawn</i>	<i>Lost</i>
1st XI .. .. .	7	4	—	3
2nd XI .. .. .	6	2	1	3
3rd XI .. .. .	1	1	—	—
Colts XI .. .. .	7	5	—	2
'Under 10' XI .. .. .	1	—	—	1
	<u>22</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>9</u>

#### FINAL TEAMS:

1st XI: A. M. Worthington (Captain)\*, C. R. Brandt,\* R. D. G. Marsden (wicket-keeper),\* J. R. P. Gillett,\* D. M. McGown, S. R. Bowring, C. J. Lawrence, R. C. M. Buckle, C. H. Groom, J. S. C. Parkinson, J. M. Tanner.

\*Colours

2nd XI: S. C. Sampson (captain), J. M. B. Gibson (wicket-keeper), J. C. Mitchell, C. I. Jackson, M. A. Spencer, R. K. A. Menage, C. M. D. Lines, A. C. Ferguson, F. J. J. Parsons, S. R. Walter, P. A. Trill.

Colts XI: T. W. Prest (captain), M. H. H. Jones (wicket-keeper), A. G. M. Reader, B. B. Henderson, E. H. Leigh, R. I. Sampson, D. C. Winn, M. D. W. Lines, N. J. Fisher, A. H. Beck, N. A. Lumsden.

### SET MATCHES

Reds (36 points); Whites (20 points); Blues (16 points).

*Cricket Cup:* A. M. Worthington.  
*Bowling Cup:* J. R. P. Gillett.  
*Fielding Cup:* R. C. M. Buckle.

#### Medals

2nd Game: N. J. Fisher, T. W. Prest.  
 3rd Game: A. J. Henson.  
 4th Game: J. R. J. H. Mundy.  
 5th Game: S. T. Fowler.

## TENNIS

There were 20 official tennis players and a very large number of occasional players.

Tennis-playing was delayed due to the late completion of the hard surfacing of the courts but once they had become playable, the new courts provided an ideal surface for the coaching of young players, and tennis-playing was free from the interruptions of grass-cutting and line-marking.

Set matches were played on 12th July. With Bernard Dreesmann and Charles Fellows, Whites had an unbeatable First Pair and they duly won both their matches. In the Second and Third Pairs, the Sets were more evenly matched, and the final result after some skilful, well-contested games was:

Whites: 16 points  
 Blues: 13 points  
 Reds: 10 points

There were 38 competitors in the Singles Tournament. The semi-finalists were Groom, Fellows, Brandt and Dreesmann. In the final Dreesmann started in devastating form against Groom, imitating his hero Tom Okker, and took the first set at 6-1. However, Groom rallied and went into the lead in the second set at 4-3. But at this point Dreesmann played hard, calculating tennis, driving the ball to a good length even from his backhand and ran out to win 6-1, 6-4.

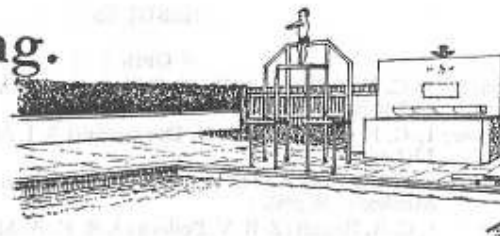
On the last Sunday of the summer term an enjoyable Mexican tournament was held, in which eight members of the staff, each partnered by a boy, took part. The winners were Mr. H. J. Farebrother and Richard Merriam.

The representatives of the sets were:

	<i>1st Pair</i>	<i>2nd Pair</i>	<i>3rd Pair</i>
<i>Whites</i> ..	Dreesmann Fellows	Merriam Bowring	Tanner C. Liddell
<i>Reds</i> ..	Parkinson R. Brandt	Menage Gillett	Randall M. Bryans
<i>Blues</i> ..	Worthington Groom	Maugham Lawrence	Hurlstone Gibson

H.R.H.R.

## Swimming.



Though it had been planned to hold the swimming sports about a fortnight before the end of term, they had to be postponed and were finally arranged for the last Saturday. We were fortunate in having a sunny day with a water temperature of 69F, three degrees higher than on the previous day.

The standard of swimming was very high. Fellows lowered the record in the Backstroke, which was made an open event, to 13.2 seconds, and in the Open Freestyle he clipped just over a second off his record of the previous year. Both Dreesmann and Worthington also beat the 1969 time. In a new event, the Open Breastroke, Dreesman was the winner.

With such outstanding swimmers as Fellows and Dreesmann it was not surprising that Whites beat the previous best time in the Set Relay by 3.1 seconds. Even so, they beat Blues by only two yards. Pragnell, the Whites Intermediate representative, swam well on the last leg, but the substantial lead that Fellows had handed over to him was rapidly whittled down by Worthington.

Of the other races the most memorable was the Intermediate Freestyle. After one and half lengths it seemed certain that Jones would win, but Michael Lines came through with a storming finish to get the touch, Milln was the outstanding Junior, winning both the Breastroke and Freestyle races in fast times, but his diving was not good enough to win a place as one of Blues' two representatives.

Nivison won the Junior Diving quite easily, the standard amongst the other competitors being lower than usual. In the Intermediates Roderick Sampson was a clear winner, but he was lucky that Jones was having an off day, ruining his entry into the water by an excess of enthusiasm in his spring which caused his legs to carry over past the vertical. The standard of diving amongst the Seniors was the highest that I can ever remember, all six boys finishing with a total of over 300 points out of 360. Brandt won this event, and also the Plunge in which he equalled his 1969 record. Once again he astonished everyone by holding his breath for a very long time. Pollock also did well in this event.

The number of swimming 'blues' rose from 10 at the beginning of the term to 14, and of 'Greens' from 77 to 101. At the end of term there were 21 'reds', who had not been passed as able to swim a length of the pool after jumping or diving in, in a school of 136 boys.

Mrs. Milln presented the prizes, and Richard Glover, in his best boots, was sacrificed to Neptune.

B.

## RESULTS

### OPEN

- Freestyle*: 1, C. F. Fellows; 2, B. H. Dreesmann; 3, A. M. Worthington. Time, 24.9 secs.\*  
*Backstroke*: 1, C. F. Fellows; 2, B. H. Dreesmann; 3, I. M. Scott Thompson. Time, 13.2 secs.\*  
*Diving*: 1, C. R. Brandt (342 pts); 2, B. H. Dreesmann (37 pts); 3, R. K. A. Menage (334 pts).  
*Plunge*: 1, C. R. Brandt; 2, R. V. Pollock; 3, R. K. A. Menage. Distance 42ft 7ins.\*  
*Breaststroke*: 1, B. H. Dreesmann; 2, R. K. A. Menage; 3, I. M. Scott Thompson. Time 34.2 secs.

### INTERMEDIATES

- Freestyle*: 1, M. D. W. Lines; 2, M. H. H. Jones; 3, J. M. Wellesley. Time 30.4 secs.  
*Diving*: 1, R. I. Sampson (216 pts); I, J. D. C. Willis (199 pts); 3, M. H. H. Jones (197 pts).  
*Breaststroke*: 1, M. A. Spencer; 2, N. C. S. Moy; 3, A. M. Buchanan. Time 42 secs.

### JUNIORS

- Freestyle*: 1, M. H. Milln; 2, J. Nivison; 3, R. A. Lubbock. Time 14.2 secs.  
*Diving*: 1, J. Nivison (199 pts); 2, H. R. Rivington (182 pts); 3, A. C. Draycott (174 pts).  
*Breaststroke*: 1, M. H. Milln; 2, A. C. Draycott; 3, M. G. Wellings. Time 20.2 secs

### RELAY RACE

1, Whites; 2, Blues; 3, Reds. Time 1 min 19.9 secs.\*

The Set Relay teams were:—

- Whites*: B. H. Dreesmann, S. C. Sampson, M. D. W. Lines, S. T. Fowler, C. F. Fellows, T. M. W. Pragnell.  
*Blues*: M. H. H. Jones, J. M. Wellesley, C. J. Lawrence, M. H. Milln, I. M. Scott Thompson, A. M. Worthington.  
*Reds*: C. R. Brandt, A. G. M. Reader, J. S. Parkinson, A. C. G. Tait, J. Nivison, R. K. A. Menage.

### SWIMMING CUPS

- Sets*: 1, Whites (66 pts); 2, Reds & Blues (34 pts).  
*Senior*: B. H. Dreesmann (18 pts). Runner-up C. F. Fellows (12 pts).  
*Intermediate*: M. A. Spencer and M. D. W. Lines, Runners-up M. H. H. Jones and N. C. S. Moy.  
*Junior*: M. H. Milln. Runners-up A. C. Draycott and J. Nivison.  
*Open Freestyle Cup*: C. F. Fellows.

\*record

### SWIMMING

- Senior Cup*: B. H. Dreesmann.  
*Runner-Up*: C. F. Fellows.  
*Intermediate Cup*: M. A. Spencer, M. D. W. Lines.  
*Runner-Up*: M. H. H. Jones, N. C. S. Moy.  
*Junior Cup*: M. H. Milln.  
*Runner-Up*: A. C. Draycott, J. Nivison.  
*Open Freestyle Cup*: C. F. Fellows.

### DIVING MEDALS

- Senior*: C. R. Brandt.  
*Intermediate*: R. I. Sampson.  
*Junior*: J. Nivison.  
*Plunge*: C. R. Brandt.



## Sports.



## RESULTS

### SENIORS

- Cricket Ball*: 1, A. M. Worthington; 2, S. R. Bowring; 3, C. F. Fellows. Distance: 61 yds. 1 ft. 4 ins.  
*High Jump*: 1, D. M. McGown; 2, H. A. B. Carritt; 3, S. R. Bowring. Height: 4 ft. 3 ins.  
*100 Yards*: 1, P. A. Trill; 2, C. F. Fellows; 3, H. A. B. Carritt. Time: 13.1 secs.  
*Hurdles*: 1, H. A. B. Carritt; 2, D. M. McGowan; 3, I. M. Scott Thompson. Time: 16.6 secs.  
*220 Yards*: 1, H. A. B. Carritt; 2, P. A. Trill; 3, A. M. Worthington. Time: 30.1 secs.  
*Long Jump*: 1, C. F. Fellows; 2, D. M. McGown; 3, A. M. Worthington. Distance: 13 ft. 7½ ins.  
*Senior Sports Cup*: H. A. B. Carritt (18 pts.).  
*Runner-up*: D. M. McGown (14 pts.).

### INTERMEDIATES

- Cricket Ball*: 1, D. C. Winn; 2, M. H. H. Jones; 3, A. M. Buchanan. Distance: 52 yds. 2 ft. 5 ins.  
*High Jump*: 1, T. W. Prest; 2, M. A. Spencer; 3, T. M. Lubbock. Height: 3 ft. 8 ins.  
*100 Yards*: 1, C. C. Gore; 2, N. J. Fisher; 3, T. W. Prest. Time: 13.3 secs.  
*Hurdles*: 1, J. M. Wellesley; 2, M. H. H. Jones; 3, N. A. Lumsden. Time: 17.8 secs.  
*Long Jump*: 1, C. C. Gore; 2, T. W. Prest; 3, T. M. Lubbock. Distance: 11 ft. 7½ ins.

220 Yards :	1, C. C. Gore; 2, T. W. Prest; 3, M. H. H. Jones. Time: 30.6 secs.*
Intermediate Sports Cup :	C. C. Gore (15 pts.).
Runner-up :	T. W. Prest (12 pts.).

#### JUNIORS

Cricket Ball :	1, J. J. Bryans; 2, A. H. H. Turner; 3, M. C. Erskine-Hill. Distance: 42 yds. 1 ft. 8 ins.
High Jump :	1, M. J. P. C. Kane; 2, A. H. H. Turner; 3, A. C. Draycott. Height: 3 ft. 4 ins.
100 Yards :	1, A. H. H. Turner; 2, D. C. Wales; 3, S. G. Allen. Time: 14.9 secs.
Hurdles :	1, A. H. H. Turner and D. C. Wales; 3, M. C. Erskine-Hill. Time: 16.1 secs.
220 Yards :	1, A. H. H. Turner; 2, D. C. Wales; 3, S. G. Allen. Time: 33.8 secs.
Long Jump :	1, J. Nivison; 2, D. C. Wales and A. H. H. Turner. Distance: 9 ft. 10½ ins.
Junior Sports Cup :	A. H. H. Turner (17 pts.).
Runner-up :	D. C. Wales (7 pts.).

#### RELAY RACE

Seniors :	1, Blues; 2, Reds; 3, Whites. Time: 29.6 secs.
Intermediates :	1, Reds; 2, Blues; 3, Whites. Time: 31.4 secs.
Juniors :	1, Blues; 2, Whites; 3, Reds. Time: 34.4 secs.
Whole Set :	1, Blues; 2, Whites; 3, Reds.

#### TUG-OF-WAR

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

#### SET SPORTS CUP

1, Blues (259 pts.); 2, Reds (248 pts.); 3, Whites (234 pts.).

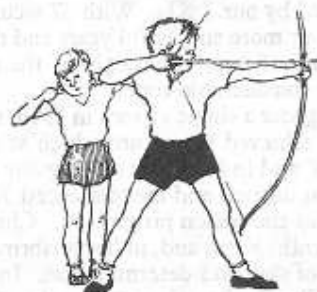
#### \*Record

#### SPORTS MEDALS

	Junior	Intermediate
Cricket Ball :	J. J. Bryans	D. C. Winn
High Jump :	M. J. P. C. Kane	T. W. Prest
Long Jump :	J. Nivison	C. C. Gore
100 yards	A. H. H. Turner	C. C. Gore
Hurdles :	A. H. H. Turner	J. M. Wellesley
	D. C. Wales	
220 yards :	A. H. H. Turner	C. C. Gore

#### SPORTS CUPS

Senior Cup :	H. A. B. Carritt
Intermediate Cup :	C. C. Gore
Junior Cup :	A. H. H. Turner
100 yards :	P. A. Trill
220 yards :	H. A. B. Carritt
High Jump :	D. M. McGown
Long Jump :	C. F. Fellows
Hurdles :	H. A. B. Carritt
Throwing the Cricket Ball :	A. M. Worthington



## Archery.

Once again in the summer our archers were blessed with beautiful weather which adds so much to our enjoyment of the sport. At the beginning of the term the call for volunteers brought fourth its usual eager response and within minutes we were oversubscribed. Twenty-eight boys is the maximum number we can accommodate at our twice-weekly sessions, and late-comers had to be turned sadly away. We were delighted to find that, in response to our appeal in last year's magazine, a large majority of archers were willing to buy their own equipment. This makes for a far more satisfactory turn out and ensures that every boy has the right bow and arrows to suit his particular requirements, thus adding much to both his enjoyment and potential skill.

In subsequent weeks Parsons, Fellows, the Bryans i and ii, Wallinger, Kane and Stafford ii were particularly notable for never missing a single session throughout the term. This is keenness indeed in a term so packed with other activities, and by the end of July a high degree of skill had been attained by most of the boys. It was doubly disappointing, therefore, that, for seasons beyond our control, both the Tournaments and the Archery tea had to be cancelled.

R.B-S.



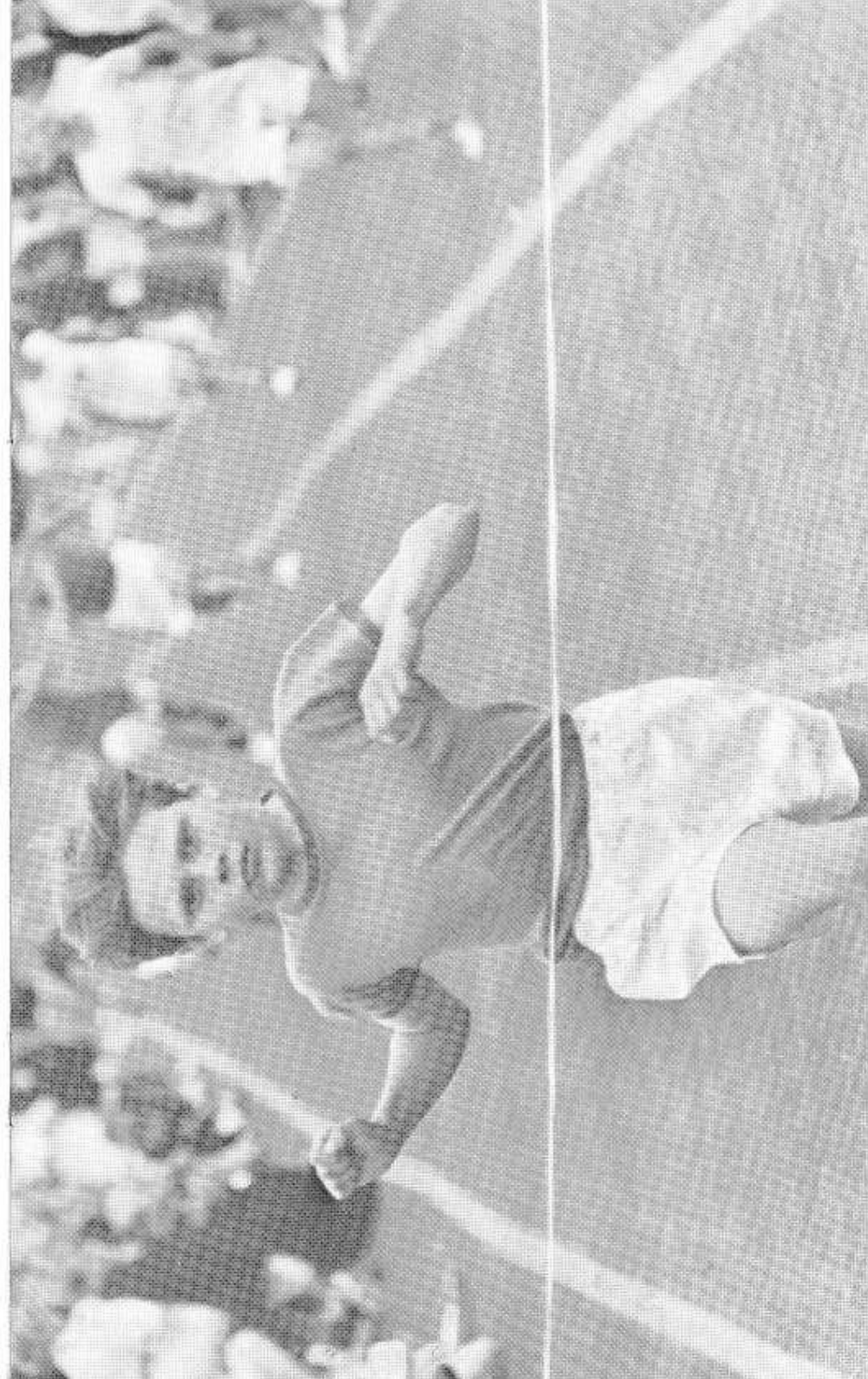
## Soccer.



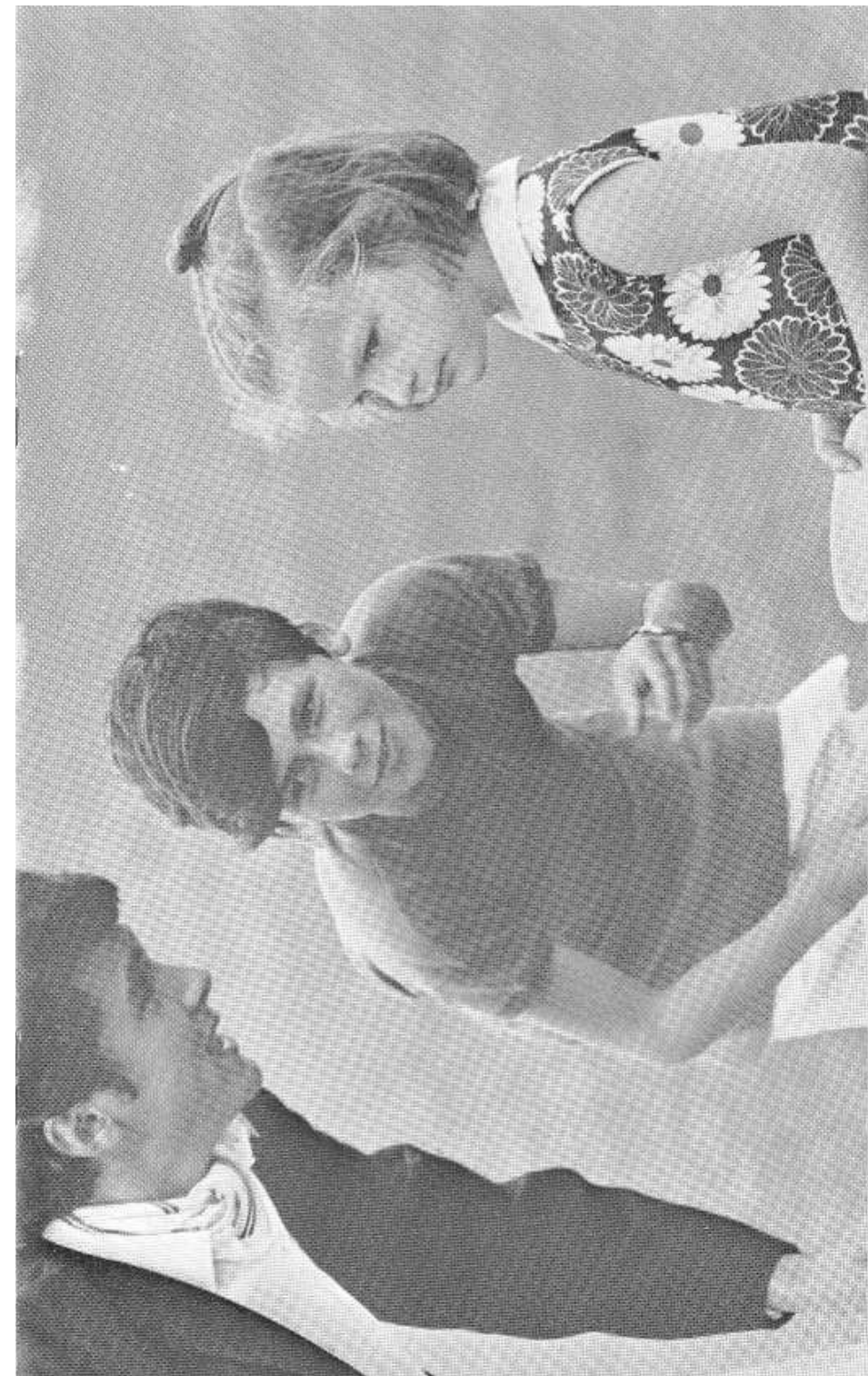
Despite a miserably wet November, the 1970 season saw a record total of no less than 51 school matches played by our 7 XIs. With 27 victories and 7 draws to our credit this was one of our more successful years and there can be no doubt that the overall standard of soccer throughout the school is higher now than it has been for some considerable time.

The 1st XI, which had failed to register a single victory in 1969, managed 5 wins and this improved record was achieved by a team which at the start of the season contained no old 'colours' and indeed only one regular member of last year's XI. So, it was initially an untried and inexperienced XI which certainly grew considerably in stature as the season progressed. Christopher Jackson captained the side with much enthusiasm and, in his performances on the field, set a high personal standard of skill and determination. In the forward line he was well supported by Christopher Groom, Stephen Bowring and John Gillett. Groom surprised many an opponent with his speed and good ball control and he was one of the very few in the side capable of producing a really hard shot at goal. Bowring probably had the strongest shot in the side but possessed fewer of the basic skills. Gillett improved steadily through the season and will certainly be a force to be reckoned with next year.

The three halves, John Gavin, Shaun Walter, and Mark Jones, all worked very hard and usually effectively. Mark Jones, who was still eligible to play for the Colts and did in fact do so on several occasions, was a tower of strength in mid-field. His versatility and determination were tremendous attributes to the side. One feels that he has a great goal-scoring potential, as was clearly demonstrated in our return match against St. Bede's, and it seems that it will be as a forward that he will enhance the team next year. Gavin was a skilful operator and improved his play quite considerably during the season. Walter would be the first to admit that he is no natural soccer player but he made up for his lack of skill very largely by his hard, spirited play and relentless determination to succeed. Our centre-back and vice-captain, Richard Buckle, was our most improved player and this, combined with the fact that his heading was better than any seen at St. Peter's for several seasons, very deservedly earned him the Soccer Cup. Aided, of course, by his height, he was the undisputed master in the air and time and time again he sensibly and calmly headed the ball away to safety. It was fortunate that we had such a



*"I wonder what happens when they forget to let go of the tape?"*



"Would you like us to pinch him back?"

cool centre-back for Buckle was flanked by Christopher Lawrence and John Mitchell, both of whom were inclined to panic if they made a mistake. Both Lawrence and Mitchell also share the disadvantage of being very slow. They may both be available for next season and should form a good nucleus for over defence, for, apart from their quickness to panic and slowness to move, they have much to commend them. Lawrence is a very fine kicker and, like Mitchell, a fearless tackler. With another year's growth they should prove most effective next year. Tony Carritt, our goalkeeper, was our major discovery of the season. In 1969 his only appearance in a school XI had been for the 4th XI and then not as a goalkeeper. So, to come out from the footballing wilderness and achieve so much success in the 1st XI was no mean accomplishment. He proved to be a most capable goalie who combined much courage, skill and speed in his bids to prevent our opponents from scoring.

The 1st XI opened the season with a match against Pilgrims School and having handsomely avenged the defeat inflicted on us a year earlier, it was with a good deal of confidence that we journeyed to Temple Grove for our next game. Against Temple Grove we scored twice in the opening three minutes but our opponents quickly recovered from their initial shocks and fought back bravely. They succeeded in drawing level and forced us on to the defensive for much of the second half. Neither side netted again and a draw seemed a very fair result for the sides were very evenly matched. Hard-fought games at St. Wilfrid's and Newlands both resulted in narrow victories and perhaps encouraged us to be a little complacent when we came to our first encounter with Normansal. Of the 42 goals conceded by the 1st XI throughout the season, 16 were scored by Normansal and 9 of these were forthcoming in our first match against them. We were not at full strength and were outplayed for most of the game by a very good Normansal team whose good finishing in front of goal was perhaps its strongest point. After such a morale-shattering experience it was very much to the team's credit that we should do so well in the next match against St. Aubyns. This was our first victory against St. Aubyns for 7 years and few who watched the game will easily forget the excitement during the final five minutes when St. Aubyns mounted attack after attack on our goal, only to be thwarted by some very friendly woodwork and some very clam, brave goalkeeping by Tony Carritt. This win was followed by four defeats at the hands of Mowden, Chelmsford Hall, St. Bede's and St. Wilfrid's. As it happened our biggest defeat, by Chelmsford Hall, saw us playing some of our best football of the season, while our narrowest defeat, by St. Bede's, saw us at our worst. Indeed our matches against Mowden, St. Wilfrid's and St. Bede's are best soon forgotten. Even allowing for the fact that they coincided with a period when we were under-strength due to injuries and sickness, the extent of our defeats would certainly have been lessened if we had had a 100% effort by all the XI and not just by seven or eight members. A convincing 7-2 victory over Pilgrims School in our return match did wonders to the morale of the side and, apart from our 7-0 defeat by Normansal, a score which flattered our opponents for, until the final ten minutes, we had held our own very well, we ended the season by playing much the best football of the term. We succeeded in containing a powerful Ladycross team to only a 1-3 defeat and we then proceeded to earn commendable draws against Glengorse and Hydneye, the school that had



thrashed us 10—0 in 1969, and St. Bede's who had defeated us earlier in the season.

The 2nd XI enjoyed a very successful season and only lost twice. In fact, these two defeats, which occurred in consecutive matches when appalling weather conditions and illness had rather debilitated the team's morale, saw our opponents score no less than 11 of the 16 goals conceded during the entire programme of 10 matches. Apart from these two lapses, it was a fine season and bodes well for the future as many of the side will again be available in 1971 and no doubt will be challenging for places in the 1st XI. Several of the team had the chance to play for the 1st team during 1970 and fully justified their selection. Marc Bryans, Mark Gibson, Tim Harries, Andrew Reader and Christopher Brock were particularly useful members of a side which really had no weak links. Among the more junior XIs, the 3rd XI should also be mentioned as one enjoying much success, losing only one out of the five matches played. The team played with great enthusiasm and several members should be in with a very good chance of being selected for more senior XIs next year.

The Colt's XI had a successful season, winning 8, drawing 1, and losing only 3 of their matches. The defence was particularly sound and it is sad for future prospects of the 1st XI that David Winn, an outstanding goalkeeper, is about to emigrate to New Zealand. Alastair Beck was the best of three hardworking backs, and Jonathan Bryans played in many of the matches; he tackles very well, but must learn to kick. Edward Leigh at centre-half was the hub of the side, his speed enabling him to be up with the attack and back with the defence, and he was well supported by the wing-halves, especially Nicholas Fisher. The four forwards scored some good goals without ever quite realising their full potential. When they acquire more ball control they will hit the back of the net more often. Both Tom Prest and Andrew Turner were very fast and quite tricky. Jonathan Wellesley, a great thruster, and Michael Lines improved with every match—the latter must learn to keep his boots on!

The Under-10 XI and the Under-9 XI were enthusiastically led by Donald Wales and Simon Rawlings respectively and both teams contained a number of very talented performers, of whom we shall doubtless hear much in the future. The Under-10 XI won most of its matches and the Under-9 XI, which was resurrected after a lapse of many years, lost its one match only after a fierce and spirited struggle. Soccer matches against other schools are obviously as much looked forward to and enjoyed by members of these two very junior XIs as by the boys higher up the school, and it is intended in future seasons to give boys in the junior age group more opportunity of representing their school.

The Set matches were fiercely contested as usual and this time Reds emerged as victors but only after a considerable fight by Blues who finished only six points behind.

It would appear that the 1971 season should see a continuation of the improvement achieved in 1970. Certainly, with quite a sizeable number in the first game again available and with some of this year's successful Colts' team also promoted to the senior game there should be some very healthy competition to fill places in the 1st and 2nd XIs next season. We

must however guard against complacency for even with a greater selection of experienced players available, every victory will still have to be worked for and there will certainly be no place in any of our teams for anyone unprepared to give 100% of his effort for the whole of each and every match.

C.R.J.

#### SOCCER RESULTS

##### 1ST XI

Played 15; Won 5; Drawn 3; Lost 7; Goals: for 22, against 42

v. Pilgrims School	..	..	Home	Won	5—1
v. Temple Grove	..	..	Away	Drawn	2—2
v. St. Wilfrid's	..	..	Away	Won	1—0
v. Newlands	..	..	Away	Won	2—1
v. Normansal	..	..	Home	Lost	0—9
v. St. Aubyns	..	..	Home	Won	2—1
v. Mowden School	..	..	Home	Lost	0—4
v. Chelmsford Hall	..	..	Away	Lost	0—5
v. St. Bede's	..	..	Home	Lost	0—2
v. St. Wilfrid's	..	..	Home	Lost	0—3
v. Pilgrim's School	..	..	Away	Won	7—2
v. Ladycross	..	..	Home	Lost	1—3
v. Glengorse & Hydneye	..	..	Home	Drawn	0—0
v. Normansal	..	..	Away	Lost	0—7
v. St. Bede's	..	..	Away	Drawn	2—2

Team: \*H. A. B. Carritt, \*J. C. Mitchell, \*R. C. M. Buckle (vice-captain), \*C. J. Lawrence, \*S. R. Walter, \*M. H. H. Jones, \*J. Gavin, \*S. R. Bowring, \*J. R. P. Gillett, \*C. I. Jackson (captain), \*C. H. Groom.

\* Colours

##### 2ND XI

Played 10; Won 7; Drawn 1; Lost 2; Goals: for 30, against 16

v. St. Wilfrid's	..	..	Home	Won	3—0
v. Newlands	..	..	Home	Won	3—0
v. Normansal	..	..	Home	Won	2—0
v. St. Aubyns	..	..	Home	Drawn	3—3
v. Chelmsford Hall	..	..	Away	Won	4—1
v. St. Bede's	..	..	Away	Won	4—0
v. St. Wilfrid's	..	..	Away	Won	3—1
v. Ladycross	..	..	Away	Lost	0—6
v. Normansal	..	..	Away	Lost	1—5
v. St. Bede's	..	..	Home	Won	7—0

Team: A. J. B. Hope, M. P. Buckle, M. E. Bryans (captain), A. G. M. Reader, T. J. E. Harries, C. R. Brock, M. A. Spencer, A. C. Ferguson, C. E. H. Cotton, J. M. B. Gibson, C. S. N. Randall.

##### 3RD XI

Played 5; Won 3; Drawn 1; Lost 1; Goals: for 14, against 6

v. St. Wilfrid's	..	..	Home	Drawn	1—1
v. Newlands	..	..	Home	Won	6—0
v. Chelmsford Hall	..	..	Away	Won	2—0
v. St. Wilfrid's	..	..	Away	Won	4—0
v. Ladycross	..	..	Home	Lost	1—5

Team: M. L. B. Varney, T. W. Pragnell, D. R. W. B. Huggins, S. P. Cooper, F. J. J. Parsons, N. T. Liddell, C. S. N. Randall (captain), A. M. Buchanan, T. M. Lubbock, C. M. D. Lines, J. N. Stafford.

#### 4TH XI

Played 1; Won 0; Drawn 0; Lost 1; Goals: for 1, against 2

v. Ladycross .. .. . Away Lost 1—2

Team: D. C. Winn, A. H. Beck, A. P. Hagger, R. I. Sampson, N. J. Fisher, E. H. Leigh (captain), P. E. Goldsworthy, J. M. Wellesley, T. M. Lubbock, C. L. Younghusband, M. D. W. Lines.

#### COLTS' XI

Played 12; Won 8; Drawn 1; Lost 3; Goals: for 22, against 13

v. Temple Grove .. .. .	Away	Lost	1—3
v. St. Wilfrid's .. .. .	Away	Won	2—1
v. Newlands .. .. .	Away	Won	2—0
v. Ladycross .. .. .	Home	Won	3—2
v. Normansal .. .. .	Home	Won	2—0
v. Mowden School .. .. .	Home	Drawn	1—1
v. St. Bede's .. .. .	Home	Won	3—1
v. St. Wilfrid's .. .. .	Home	Won	1—0
v. Newlands .. .. .	Home	Won	2—0
v. Glengorse & Hydneys ..	Home	Won	3—1
v. Normansal .. .. .	Away	Lost	1—2
v. St. Bede's .. .. .	Away	Lost	1—2

Team: D. C. Winn, A. H. Beck, A. P. Hagger, R. I. Sampson, N. J. Fisher, E. H. Leigh, J. D. Lumsden, J. M. Wellesley, A. H. H. Turner, M. D. W. Lines, T. W. Prest (captain).

#### UNDER-10 XI

Played 7; Won 4; Drawn 1; Lost 2; Goals: for 11, against 10

v. Newlands .. .. .	Away	Won	2—1
v. Ladycross .. .. .	Home	Lost	0—3
v. St. Wilfrid's .. .. .	Home	Won	4—1
v. Normansal .. .. .	Home	Drawn	1—1
v. St. Wilfrid's .. .. .	Away	Won	2—0
v. Normansal .. .. .	Away	Won	1—0
v. Mowden School .. .. .	Away	Lost	1—4

Team: D. C. Wales (captain), A. E. J. Chaplin, J. J. Bryans, S. G. Allen, J. R. J. H. Mundy, M. C. Erskine-Hill, T. W. S. Blake, P. W. Baker, S. F. M. Jones, S. T. Fowler, R. A. Lubbock.

#### UNDER-9 XI

Played 1; Won 0; Drawn 0; Lost 1; Goals: for 0, against 4

v. Newlands .. .. . Away Lost 0—4

Team: L. E. J. Arkwright, C. R. Wace, S. M. Pratt, P. A. S. Rouse, M. G. Wellings, J. Freeman-Attwood, R. G. Heath, S. A. Rawlings (captain), G. N. B. Varney, S. T. Fowler, N. G. T. Newington.

Set Match Points: Reds 36; Blues 30; Whites 6.

Inter-set Football Cup: Reds.

## Shooting.



There are times, we must admit, when our spirits reach a low ebb shooting-wise. Such times as when, as happened at the end of 1969, all but two of our first eight departed to the fresh fields of their public schools, leaving behind the task of rebuilding the team. But just when we are ready to throw in the sponge, when the N.R.A. is being more dilatory than ever with Results and Targets, the N.S.R.A. seems to have lost interest in us as well, and bad weather is threatening to dissipate our all-too-precious shooting time, there come enthusiastic reports of old boys' successes in their public school teams. Or perhaps we have a visit from one of our still older boys who comes hot foot to the range eager to prove that his old skill has not deserted him. If we need any further boost to our morale we have only to look at the queue of eager young beginners at the start of every term.

In the Easter Term Pollock and Buckle i were joined by Brandt, Fellows, Groom, Parkinson, Trill and Gibson. Together they managed to outshoot the staff in the end-of-term match.

The Summer Term saw Tanner and Dreesmann join the team. Early on we shot a match against Allhallows School, Devon and we were soundly beaten. The staff, too, redeemed their honour by beating the boys by a narrow margin.

Walter, Varney, Gillett, Bryans i and Hurlstone moved into the team in the Autumn Term.

Congratulations to all cup, medal and certificate winners and also to boys who have been awarded their colours.

R.B-S.

#### PREPARATORY SCHOOLS SHIELDS 1970 (St. Patricks)

Easter Term	Score	Average	Position
1st VIII	678	84.8	25th out of 41 schools
Summer Term			
1st VIII	716	89.5	13th out of 37
Autumn Term			
1st VIII	672	84.0	23rd out of 39

#### HARVEY HADDEN CHALLENGE TROPHY 1970

(opponents are Schools, British Legion, A.C.F., C.C.F., boys under 15 years of age)

Easter Term	Score	Position
A Team (4 boys)	658 .. .. .	22nd out of 34 units
B Team (4 boys)	572 .. .. .	30th " "

<i>Summer Term</i>									
A Team	675	..	..	..	..	..	13th	..	..
B Team	591	..	..	..	..	..	20th	..	..
<i>Autumn Term</i>									
A Team	624	..	..	..	..	..	21st	..	..
B Team	570	..	..	..	..	..	24th	..	..

### THE SET SHOOT SHIELD

<i>Easter Term</i>	<i>Summer Term</i>	<i>Autumn Term</i>
1. Blues 348/400	1. Blues 357/400	1. Blues 346/400
2. Reds 311/400	2. Whites 337/400	2. Reds 314/400
3. Whites 309/400	3. Reds 334/400	3. Whites 281/400

### IMPERIAL CHALLENGE SHIELD 1970

B. H. Dreesmann	.. 47	47	94	C. H. Groom	.. ..	44	46	90
A. M. Worthington	.. 46	46	92	M. L. B. Varney	.. ..	46	43	89
J. L. Eynon	.. 45	47	92	S. R. Walter	.. ..	44	45	89
R. C. M. Buckle	.. 43	47	90	M. E. Bryans	.. ..	41	47	88
Team average per cent 90.5								

Medals of Honour	Empire marksmen	Empire 1st Class Shots
NIL	5	6
(scores of 99 or 100)	(scores of 90-98 incl.)	(scores of 85-89 incl.)

### PREVIOUS YEAR'S RESULTS

The results for 1968 and 1969 have not been received. N.R.A. Bisley remains as inefficient as ever.

### THIS YEAR'S HONOURS

	Colours		Certificates	
<i>Easter :</i>	Pollock Brandt	Marksmen 1st Class 2nd Class	Brandt Pollock, Buckle i, Groom Trill, Parkinson, Fellows, Eynon, Dreesmann, Gibson	
<i>Summer :</i>	Dreesmann Groom	Marksmen 1st Class 2nd Class	Dreesmann, Pollock Brandt i, Buckle i, Fellows, Groom, Tanner, Trill, Worthington Gibson, Gillett	
<i>Autumn :</i>	Buckle i Walter	Marksmen 1st Class 2nd Class	Walter, Buckle i, Pollock Bryans i, Varney Gillett, Hurlstone, Groom, Gibson	
	<i>Shooting Captain</i>		<i>Lady Ball Cup</i>	<i>Average (Poss 70)</i>
<i>Easter :</i>	Buckle i		1. Pollock 2. Brandt	63 (cup) 61 (medal)
<i>Summer :</i>	Buckle i		1. Dreesmann 2. Groom	64 (cup) 61 (medal)
<i>Autumn :</i>	Groom		1. Walter 2. Buckle i	61 (cup) 60 (medal)

1970

30



## Judo.



For the judo competition I divided the school into three age groups, Senior, Intermediate and Junior, with two weight groups—heavy and light—in each.

The *Senior heavyweight* was won by Fellows, repeating his success of last year. He is a strong lad and has tried very hard. I have promoted him to Brown I, which is the highest grade in the school. In the finals he beat Marsden who is graded Blue II. Other good boys were Brandt, Dreesmann and S.-Thompson who were all Blue I.

The *Senior lightweight* was won by Cotton in a very close match with Menage because he attacked continually. The Cotton *v.* Jackson fight was very fast moving. Jackson attacking well against the heavier Cotton.

The *Intermediate heavyweight* was won by Jones who beat Wellesley in the finals. Jones is an extremely cool, calm and collected fighter. He waits until he sees an opening then attacks fast. I hope when he gets older he will learn to make his opportunities. Other good boys are Binney, Buchanan and Spencer.

The *Intermediate lightweight* was won by Lumsden ii when he beat Lines ii in one of the best fights of the competition. Both boys scored with throws but finally Lumsden put on a strong pin. This is a talented bunch with plenty of enthusiasm. Bryans ii, Fisher, Gilbert and Lumsden i are all good players.

The *Junior heavyweight* was won by Leigh who beat Winn by the smallest margin of the competition. First one, then the other scored but Leigh made a few more attacks than Winn. Earlier Leigh met and defeated such good players as Henderson and McGrath i and Winn defeated Baker ii and Erskine-Hill.

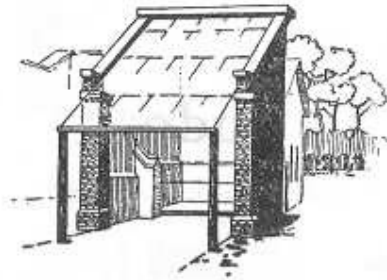
The *Junior lightweight* was won by Bryans iii who beat Moy. He did perhaps have somewhat of an advantage, with two older brothers shouting encouragement from the mat-side! Moy made the fastest throw of the competition. O-so-to-gari, performed in 3 seconds. Ross and Wales were good fighters in this group.

My thanks to Dreesman for being a very helpful Judo Captain.

G.T.M.B.

31

1970



## FIVES

There was disappointingly little Fives played this year. The demands of the rugger scrum-practising machine or cross-country running seemed to squeeze it out. These was however the annual exhibition given by the Old Citizens on 16th March, who gave coaching to the Set first pairs.

In the Set Matches, Reds had an outstanding First Pair, while Blues had the most accurate 2nd Pairs. The results were:

*1st Pairs:* Reds beat Whites 14-11, 12-5  
 Reds beat Blues 12-6, 1-20  
 Whites beat Blues 10-12, 14-12, 14-11

*2nd Pairs:* Blues beat Whites 14-12  
 Blues beat Reds 12-7  
 Whites beat Reds 12-3

This gave Reds 10 points, Whites 8 points, and Blues 6 points. The First Pairs for the Sets were:

*Reds*  
 Parkinson  
 McGown

*Whites*  
 Dreesmann  
 Bowring

*Blues*  
 Worthington  
 R. Buckle

H.R.H.R.

## CLIMBING

Climbing is practised mostly in summer because of the weather. In the winter terms, however, on fine Wednesday afternoons a group of 8 boys is taken on our mountain where they learn the techniques of climbing and abseiling, with great attention to the correct tying of knots and rope handling. Charles Clark is getting reasonably proficient. In the autumn Mr. Bartholomew put a new surface on the upper slopes of the mountain making two of the faces more difficult.

At one of the visits to Bowles 12 boys took their climbing test which they all passed and received their badges. This was a fine achievement; with the frequent changes of boys it is difficult to get them quickly up to this high standard.



"Then fall, Caesar!"

At Bowles the instructors sometimes vary our programme by dividing the boys into two teams of 6 each and having them compete for the number of climbs achieved, awarding the most proficient team with the most points.

Last summer, in addition to the two visits to Bowles we also went there for a 3 day camp.

The warden Mr. Fletcher wisely decided that as we now had our own mountain it would be more interesting for the boys to undertake some of the other pursuits available at Bowles. Thus our days were divided between canoeing, artificial skiing, camping and films in the evenings about each of these.

Our first introduction to canoeing was to learn to turn over the canoe and then whilst underwater try to jettison oneself without getting into too much of a panic.

Having mastered this basic safety technique in the swimming pool we were ready to enjoy our morning trip to a nearby lake.

During the skiing sessions we learnt all the basic moves and many boys showed promise on the artificial ski slope.

Our introduction to camping included a knowledge and comparison of tents, cooking stoves, and other essentials for camping. Finally with the aid of films we were told how important it was to be properly prepared when walking in the hills even on day trips. The weather can change and deteriorate so rapidly in the British hills that a ruck-sack containing spare food and clothing, torch, whistle and blanket is essential.

D.F.deV.P.  
R.L.G.S.



## MUSIC.



Music continues to play a very important part in the lives of the boys at St. Peter's. Once again the school was honoured to be asked to broadcast The People's Service on June 14th. This was very successful, particularly as it is such a challenge to broadcast a live performance. In the Autumn term the choir, together with a group of girls from Micklefield, achieved perhaps the most notable success of the year by winning an audition to sing a part in The Queen of Spades by Tchaikovsky at Glyndebourne in the Summer of

1971. This will provide a great deal of work including coaching in the Russian pronunciation, fittings for costumes and wigs and a seemingly endless marathon of journeys to and fro.

The standard of choral singing has been very high during the Autumn term. The choir have sung anthems regularly in Chapel on Sundays and the two-part singing has improved tremendously.

The events of the term culminated in the carol service, which included some new items. On two occasions before the service we were able to present our programme of carols; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mackenzie entertained us at their delightful house in Alfriston, and Sir Richard and Lady Boughey gave us a wonderful evening when we sang at Ringmer Park.

A large number of boys are learning instruments. There is much talent in the School and a couple of pianists are playing pieces of Grade V standard and higher. With so many activities in the school, practising can be exacting, but the majority try hard to cope with this problem and are doing well.

We now look forward to a busy 1971. As soon as we return in January the choir will be recording hymns for 'Sing Alleluia', a half-hour programme on Sunday mornings with Andrew Cruickshank, and we shall be looking towards an end of term concert and the beginnings of the Glyndebourne project.

N.P.M.

## THE YEAR'S AWARDS

### SPRING TERM 1970

#### PRIZES

- 1A: I. M. Scott Thompson  
 1B: P. A. Trill  
 II: D. R. W. B. Huggins  
 III: C. E. Liddell  
 ShA: J. M. B. Gibson  
 ShB: D. P. C. McLaughlin  
 V: T. W. S. Blake  
 VI: M. A. Ross  
 VII: J. J. Bryans  
 VIII: R. A. Lubbock

Choir Prize: D. M. McGown

Presentation of Work Prizes

- Upper School: T. W. Prest  
 Middle School: A. G. M. Reader  
 Lower School: G. P. Langer  
 VII and VIII: B. B. Henderson

### CUPS AND MEDALS

<i>Sets:</i>	Whites (291)	Reds (286)	Blues (223)
<i>Set Work:</i>	Whites (31.7)	Reds (31.5)	Blues (30.7)
<i>Set Rigger:</i>	Blues	Whites and Reds	Equal
<i>Set Shooting:</i>	Blues (348)	Reds (311)	Whites (309)
<i>Set Fives:</i>	Reds	Whites	Blues
<i>Set Cross-Country:</i>	Reds	Whites	Blues
<i>Rigger Cup:</i>	A. M. Worthington		
<i>Rigger Medals:</i>	C. R. Brandt, S. C. Sampson, A. M. Buchanan, M. H. H. Jones, C. R. Brock		
<i>Cross-Country Cup:</i>	C. E. H. Cotton		
<i>Runner-Up:</i>	C. M. D. Lines		
<i>Senior Judo Cup:</i>	C. F. Fellows		
<i>Junior Judo Cup:</i>	M. H. H. Jones		
<i>Judo Medals:</i>	R. D. G. Marsden, C. E. H. Cotton, N. A. Lumsden, M. D. W. Lines, E. H. Leigh, J. J. Bryans		
<i>Shooting Cup:</i>	R. V. Pollock (63)		
<i>Runner-Up:</i>	C. R. Brandt (61)		
<i>Music Cup:</i>	E. L. Le Fanu		
<i>Instrumental Music Cup:</i>	T. J. E. Harries		
<i>Squash Cup:</i>	A. M. Worthington		
<i>Runner-Up:</i>	S. R. Bowring		

### SHOOTING CERTIFICATES

- Marksman:* C. R. Brandt  
*1st Class:* R. V. Pollock  
 R. C. M. Buckle  
 C. H. Groom  
*2nd Class:* P. A. Trill  
 J. S. Parkinson  
 C. F. Fellows  
 J. L. Eynon  
 B. H. Dreesmann  
 J. M. B. Gibson

### SUMMER TERM 1970

#### PRIZES

- 1A: I. M. Scott Thompson  
 1B: C. F. Fellows  
 II: D. R. W. B. Huggins  
 III: C. E. Liddell  
 ShA: D. P. C. McLaughlin  
 ShB: T. W. S. Blake  
 V: N. A. Lumsden  
 VI: A. H. H. Turner  
 VII: P. M. Spencer  
 VIII: M. I. B. Woodall

## PRESENTATION OF WORK

Upper School: T. W. Prest  
 Middle School: C. L. Younghusband  
 Lower School: M. C. Erskine-Hill  
 VII and VIII: I. A. F. Campbell  
 Art Prizes: A. G. M. Reader  
 J. H. N. Stafford  
 J. P. Bryans

## MUSIC

Music Cup: E. L. Le Fanu  
 Instrumental Cup: T. J. E. Harries  
 Choir Prize: D. M. McGown

## SHOOTING CERTIFICATES

Marksman: B. H. Dreesmann  
 R. V. Pollock

1st Class: C. R. Brandt  
 R. C. M. Buckle  
 C. F. Fellows  
 C. H. Groom  
 J. M. Tanner  
 P. A. Trill  
 A. M. Worthington

2nd Class: J. M. B. Gibson  
 J. R. P. Gillett  
 R. K. A. Menage

## SET CUPS

Shell Case:	Blues (412)	Whites (396)	Reds (306)
Set Work:	Blues (41-24)	Reds (41-19)	Whites (39-2)
Set Cricket:	Reds (36)	Whites (20)	Blues (16)
Set Tennis:	Whites (16)	Blues (13)	Reds (10)
Set Shooting:	Blues (357)	Whites (337)	Reds (334)
Set Sports:	Blues (259)	Reds (248)	Whites (234)
Set Swimming:	Whites (66)	Blues and Reds (34)	

## INDIVIDUAL CUPS AND MEDALS

Cricket Cup: A. M. Worthington  
 Bowling Cup: J. R. P. Gillett  
 Fielding Cup: R. C. M. Buckle  
 Shooting Cup: B. H. Dreesmann (64)  
 Runner-Up: C. H. Groom (61)  
 Tennis Prize & Medal: B. H. Dreesmann  
 Tennis Medal: C. H. Groom

## CRICKET MEDALS

2nd Game: N. J. Fisher, T. W. Prest  
 3rd Game: A. J. Henson  
 4th Game: J. R. J. H. Mundy  
 5th Game: S. T. Fowler

## AUTUMN TERM 1970

## PRIZES

IA: A. J. B. Hope  
 IB: C. S. N. Randall  
 II: D. P. C. McLaughlin  
 III: C. J. A. Johnston  
 ShA: L. A. Wootton  
 ShB: G. S. Le Fanu  
 V: A. H. H. Turner  
 VI: J. M. H. Lace  
 VII: M. S. Gottlieb  
 VIII: C. J. Wentworth-Stanley

John Gray Literary Prize for Middle School: P. W. McGrath  
 John Gray Literary Prize for Upper School: R. C. M. Buckle

Presentation of Work: Upper School: C. M. D. Lines  
 Middle School: C. L. Younghusband  
 Lower School: G. W. Robinson  
 VII and VIII: D. J. Erskine-Hill

## CUPS AND MEDALS

Shell Case:	Blues (552)	Whites (432)	Reds (364)
Set Work:	Reds (41-3)	Blues (41-2)	Whites (40)
Set Soccer:	Reds (36)	Blues (30)	Whites (6)
Set Shooting:	Blues (346)	Reds (314)	Whites (281)
Soccer Cup:	R. C. M. Buckle		
Runner-Up:	H. A. B. Carritt, C. I. Jackson		
Soccer Medals:	2nd Game:	A. M. Buchanan, C. M. D. Lines	
	3rd Game:	E. H. Leigh, T. W. Prest, A. H. Beck	
	4th Game:	J. J. Bryans, M. H. Milln	
	5th Game:	P. W. Baker, S. A. Rawlings	
	6th Game:	N. G. T. Newington	

Lady Ball Shooting Cup: S. R. Walter  
 Runner-Up: R. C. M. Buckle

P. E. Medals: S. R. Bowring  
 C. J. Lawrence  
 D. C. Winn  
 M. H. H. Jones  
 P. W. Baker

#### SHOOTING CERTIFICATES

*Marksmen:* S. R. Walter, R. V. Pollock, R. C. M. Buckle  
*1st Class:* M. E. Bryans, M. L. B. Varney.  
*2nd Class:* J. M. B. Gibson, J. R. P. Gillett, C. H. Groom, R. A. Hurlstone

#### MUSIC

*Music Cup:* C. J. A. Johnston  
*Instrumental Cup:* T. J. E. Harries  
*Choir Prize:* S. R. Walter

### DRAMA

During one of the intervals on the last occasion when 'Julius Caesar' was performed at St. Peter's the news came that President Kennedy had been assassinated, and those who were there are bound to associate the play with that tragedy. No such dramatic news interrupted any of this year's performances, which will be memorable for their all-round excellence.

When the casting was done at the end of the Summer Term, it was planned that Richard Buckle should be Mark Antony. But it was decided that his task of preparing for the Winchester entrance examination should not be made more onerous by having to learn this long part and devote much time to rehearsals, and so this role was allotted to Christopher Jackson. By comparison he was, in stature, diminutive, but his lack of inches made only a fleeting impression when the power of his delivery and the force of his character made themselves felt. Most skilfully did he work on the emotions of the citizens of Rome in his famous harangue.

Credit should be given to the whole cast for their audibility. Sitting in the back row, I did not miss a syllable spoken by the leading actors, and only the occasional word from those playing the minor parts.

Christopher Groom had the physique for a regal-looking Caesar and made the assassination seem most lifelike. Perhaps, as he fell beneath the numerous blows from the daggers of the conspirators, he was helped by his knowledge of judo!

The three leading conspirators were well cast. As Casca, Adrian Hope displayed the sour and cantankerous disposition of one who was called 'a blunt fellow'; and yet he had the 'quick mettle' of one whose 'rudeness was a sauce to his good wit'. 'Speak, hands, for me!' he cried, as he struck the first blow with a cunningly contrived dagger which seemed to cause a spurt of blood.

Cassius was played by Anthony Carritt, too well nourished to have 'a lean and hungry look', but nevertheless full of cunning and malice as he manipulated the other leading Romans to his designs. He was particularly good in the long speech in which he tells how he had to rescue Caesar from the Tiber; and also in the quarrel scene with Brutus, one of the highlights of the play in which both boys acted magnificently.

Robin Hurlstone, as Brutus, showed not only by his speech but his bearing that he was noble and generous of heart, and that he was, in Mark Antony's words 'the noblest Roman of them all'. With him as their advocate, how could the murderers' actions be regarded as anything other than 'honourable'?

The leading actors were well supported by the rest of the cast. The others must not be offended if only one is mentioned here: as Lucius, Brutus's servant, Shaun Walter sang a most soothing lullaby, composed by Nicholas Moor with Peter Plugge as the guitarist.

But collectively the citizens of Rome deserve praise. Especial credit is due to the producer for the excellence of the crowd scenes, which were larger, better organised, and more vociferous than in previous productions: perhaps this is to be expected in these days of demos! A stereophonic effect which brought to mind the Chichester Festival Theatre was achieved by the crowd rushing down the side aisles and past the back of the audience, shouting slogans. The crowd was most colourfully dressed. Clarkie and her helpers are to be congratulated on the pleasing mixture of pastel shades in their tunics, and indeed on the costume of all the actors.

All the scenery was greatly admired, most justly so since much midnight oil had been consumed by Robert Back and his helpers in painting and constructing the sets. Each will have his own favourite, perhaps the stark simplicity of the scene before the Capitol, or the blue hills in the background at Philippi, or the tent before which the quarrel between Brutus and Cassius took place.

Finally, our thanks to all those who helped behind the scenes: Particularly to Reg Evans and Robin Rowlands for handling so deftly the lighting and sound effects; to Nicholas Bomford for his trumpet solos; to those who did the make-up; and to the stage managers who, because of the recent building changes, made full use of the new facilities. The intervals would have been unduly prolonged but for their herculean efforts. And lastly, not only our thanks but our congratulations go to M.H.F., the producer, who can assuredly count this 'Julius Caesar' as one of his most successful productions.

BUSKIN

### ARDMORE

Since his return from rowing the Atlantic John Ridgway has been running an adventure training centre at Ardmore, in Sutherland. The centre caters for all age groups, and last April the first party of prep-school boys, including six from St. Peter's went to Ardmore. Jonathan Parkinson was one of them:—

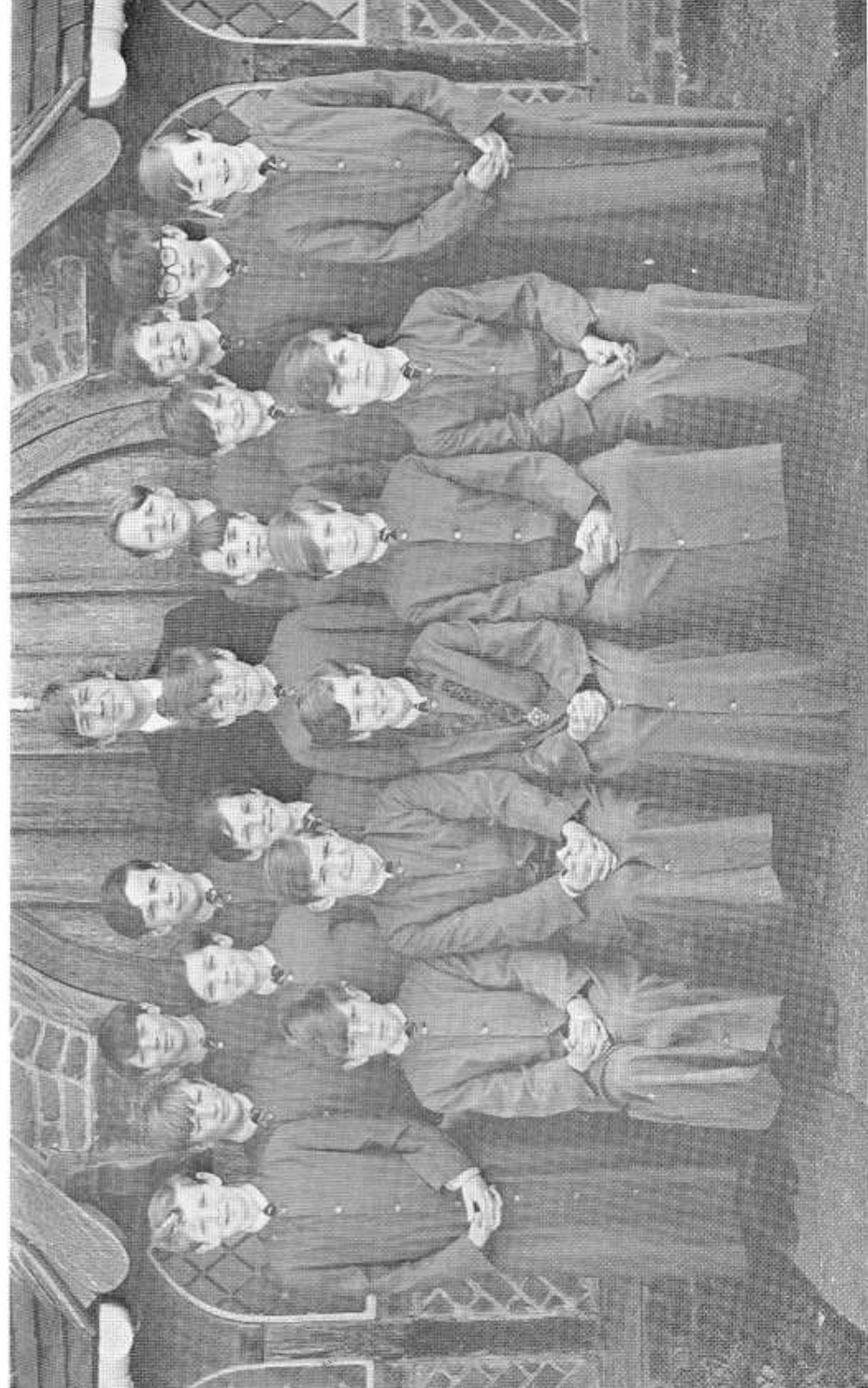
We all met at Euston on Thursday night. There were 43 of us from six different Preparatory schools and Mr Steel and Mr Baldwin who were to help the instructors on the course. We took the night sleeper to Inverness and we all had very little sleep owing to our excitement. On the way we stopped at Crewe for fifteen minutes and everyone got dressed and went



on to the platform. We arrived at Inverness about eight in the morning and immediately embarked in a waiting coach. After half an hour's drive we stopped at a small cafe to have breakfast which was very good. We only stopped once more because a boy was sick. On the last part of the journey the lanes were very narrow and we had to walk the last mile to where we were staying. We were met by Mr. Johnson, one of the instructors, and were shown to our quarters, where we left our luggage. Then we assembled in the recreation room and were given a talk by Captain Ridgway on what we were going to do for the next few days. We were divided into three groups, and each school party had representatives in these groups. For the rest of the morning we were given lectures on the geology of the local countryside, first aid and personal survival. It was very difficult to keep awake after the long journey! Then we had lunch and in the afternoon more lectures on marine biology, geology, putting up tents and packing rucksacks.

There were three dormitories with bunks and we all slept in sleeping bags. That night everyone was pillowfighting until we were finally caught by Mister Tokker, an instructor, and he threatened to take us for a swim in the loch which at that time was freezing. During the course the main punishment was building paths. Each day after breakfast, we had to clean out our dormitories for an inspection by the instructors. Then we assembled in the recreation room to be told what we were going to do that day. Once we went on a long walk with the intention of camping out but because of prolonged and heavy rain we turned back and played table tennis till supper. We lived in a bunk-house by a loch with three of the instructors. We made our own electricity with a small generator. In the evenings we amused ourselves with table tennis, tag wrestling and sing-songs. Instead of our three days out camping we did sailing, canoeing and climbing in groups. There were two-seater canoes and a few of them capsized but were brought back to the beach by the rescue boat. Each day we had a packed lunch and one day we had to find another part of our lunch hidden by a loch which was a can of baked beans each.

The food was good and supper was really the main meal of the day. The cooked food was brought over from Ardmore by boat as Ardmore was at the opposite side of the loch from our camp. Ardmore is a small village made up of two houses, Captain Ridgway's and a house where the masters stayed. The nearest Doctor and Fire station were seventy miles away. It was lovely countryside with snow-capped mountains in the distance. Not far from Ardmore there is an island with wild goats on it and we visited it but saw no goats. One day we were split into groups of two for orienteering (map reading and compass work). We were given the grid references of certain points where cans were hidden with numbers on them and each number that we found gained us ten points. The winning pair was awarded a book on British birds. At Ardmore there is a supply shop and museum which houses *English Rose III*, the boat in which Captain Ridgway and Sergeant Blyth rowed the Atlantic. We all had a turn at sailing in *English Rose IV*. On the last night we played the table tennis finals and then we were ferried to Ardmore where we had a barbecue and a sing-song in the Museum. That night we all had a good sleep to prepare ourselves for the long journey the next day.



THE CHOIR

The next morning after breakfast prizes were given out to the table tennis champions and also for the group who won the baked bean hunt and the orienteering champions. Then we walked to the coach and were driven to Inverness. We were given two free hours at Inverness before the train left and were advised to get something to eat. The cheapest thing to buy was really haggis and chips. We slept much better on the way back and we arrived back in London about six o'clock in the morning. Looking back the weather was rather dodgy, since we constantly had sudden rain storms and hail. It also snowed while we were there. I felt the trip was really worthwhile and I learnt a lot although it was a tough ten days.

J. S. C. PARKINSON

### 'WILLINGLY TO SCHOOL'

As many of you will have heard, either from Michael Farebrother's comments in last year's Magazine, or from boys in the school, St. Peter's has recently been the subject of a documentary film, 'Willingly to School'. As one who has been connected intimately with the production, I thought it might be interesting for me to mention briefly how and why the film was made.

Acorn Film Productions was formed jointly by St. Peter's, Joan Gottlieb and myself in September 1969 with the express purpose of making a film to portray independent primary boarding education in the 70's; consequently, although St. Peter's was used as the school, it was not mentioned directly as such as we were using it only as a sample prep boarding school of to-day.

By January 1970, financial arrangements had been completed and we were ready to begin. We worked to a rough scenario which gave us at the same time a sense of direction and plenty of flexibility. Needless to say, in best Hollywood tradition, the script was altered fairly considerably to meet various contingencies. But at least we did not suffer from having our actors walk out on us. In fact, we descended on the school every week-end during the Easter term and took up residence for the whole of the last week, returning again briefly in the summer term to fill in one or two gaps.

Two cameras were used, a Bell and Howell 601 and a Beaulieu 16, power driven, 200 foot loading automatic 17 : 68 zoom and a host of other refinements. Interiors were lit by twin quartz halogen arc lights, backed up by an array of hand-held spots and floods—and even so, we did not have enough. We were in fact incredibly lucky that so little had to be shot a second time. Between January and June we shot 2,900 feet of film, using 16mm Ektachrome Commercial negative stock—a particularly useful type of film which will accommodate wide variations in light and makes good prints. We had the negative processed by a London firm who returned it to us with the 'rushes'—a rough print purely for editing purposes.

The sound, under the expert direction of Michael Farebrother, was recorded on a Nagra tape-recorder, and dubbed to fit the vision. We were doubly lucky to have the services of Pamela Power, a professional film editor who handled the editing of both picture and sound with tremendous skill,

and Patrick Allen who recorded Michael Farebrother's commentary with a high degree of sensitivity. The final dubbing session in a London studio, when all the various sources of sound, including Michael's specially written theme music were fed together against the picture was one of the most exciting mornings I have ever spent.

The final, finished print has now been produced and is available for hire. Looking back, I consider it amazing that with an almost total lack of experience, we have produced what we have. But then perhaps this is not so surprising when one considers the tremendous team effort that went into the production—not just all those, boys staff and others who actively helped with the film-making—but all those behind the scenes who quietly but effectively gave us tremendously loyal support. Without them the whole project could never even have been considered.

I have been asked what were the moments that most stick in my mind. Two incidents I shall never forget; cubicles, on a freezing cold Sunday afternoon in February and the boys getting out of bed, simulating yawns and going to wash. I forget how many times we did it, but I do not believe they can ever have been so clean since! Then, a few days later, down on the beach, again on a Sunday afternoon, filming the boys running against a sunlit sea. We occupied an enormous tract of beach with tripod and microphone, strange duffle-coated figures, Joan clutching a script-board, and all the time the inquiring inhabitants of Seaford looking down on us from the prom, speculating as to what new epic was being enacted below them.

As an experience we enjoyed it; we learnt a tremendous lot about film-making, all of which we hope will benefit us in our next production.

ROBERT SEAMAN.

### ST. PETER, AS WE SEE HIM

Peter began his life with Jesus, when he met him on the sea of Galilee, fishing  
He was an ardent fisherman  
He really knew very little about Christianity, but he did his best  
He believed in Jesus a great deal, especially when Jesus walked on the water  
He was called 'Rock' because of his strong character  
Peter was not perfect, but a normal man  
He was always talking and *had* to know everything  
He talked a lot and was loved by all  
Peter did one miracle which was very interesting in the way he brought a  
woman from the dead  
Peter was killed of his religion  
He was martyred in Rome, of-all-places  
I think he is one of the best.

## OLD BOYS' NEWS

The annual prize for the school with the most conscientious Old Boys must be awarded this year to Wellington, who have turned in a tremendous amount of news. Peter Collett broke a long silence to report good progress; he took and passed seven 'O' levels, modestly ascribing this success to his hard work. He is a lance-corporal in the Corps and was recently filmed demonstrating the workings of a rifle by Christopher West! He has also been doing a little acting. He tells us that Anthony and James Barrow have been playing for the Third XV and James Sells had a good season's cricket. He has seen all the latest St. Peter's new men—Bernard Dreesmann is playing rugger for the Yearlings' Second XV, James Tanner has taken up chess, while Ian Scott Thompson has conveniently been able to bypass a years' work and will be taking his 'O' levels almost before he has had time to unpack his trunk! Richard Fox writes most appreciatively of all that St. Peter's did for him to enable him to enjoy Wellington so much more; Alex Worthington has written regularly and is obviously enjoying life very much. He experienced no difficulty in settling in, nor should he, living just round the corner from the College. He has taken up fencing and gives reports of a pop concert organised by Peter Bevington. Alex has also been leaping about on the cliffs in Dorset, no doubt putting his Bowles experience to good use. Charlie Bowring has been writing and visiting us; he too enjoys life and has been playing a great deal of rugger, during which he managed to break a rib, which apparently hardly affected him at all. The newest recruit to have written is Ian Scott Thompson who says that the now considerable St. Peter's clan drew much strength from each other in the early days, but as there is so much to do, they do not see so much of each other. He confirms that Richard Fox and Peter Bevington are great figures of authority.

Main news from Eton comes from Peter Haig and James Miller-Stirling. Peter has got four 'O' levels and is taking a further six. He has been rowing with Jonathan Lucas and reports that Christopher Milln was awarded his XXII. James has gone in for Fives in a big way, is appreciative of all that Mr Rowlands did for him, and was currently at the top of the first year ladder. All other St. Peter's boys reported to be flourishing.

A long letter from Robert Beckett at Radley. Drama still continues to be his great passion. He appeared recently in Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle". He encounters Patrick Crouch on Corps afternoons and was in the same history set as Christopher Birrell. Also from Radley, Michael Kavanagh writes interestingly; he has been playing a lot of rugger and recently played against Charlie Bowring at Wellington. He has taken up photography and has been doing some work with an Oxford newspaper.

David Turner has a full life at Pangbourne which he describes in great detail, includes playing a lot of rugger for the school—alright for the young, I imagine. He misses the St. Peter's life and was a recent visitor to the school together with Andrew Willis, a fellow Pangbournian (?). Dom McGown is enjoying Marlborough and has been singing in the College choir. I have a particular interest in the trio at Christ's Hospital, my family only recently having moved away from there. No news of Paul Trill, but Dominic Fry and Charles Cotton are both flourishing. Dominic is in the school choir and was

hoping to play rugger for the under-12's. Euan Murdoch has arrived at Ardingly and is taking life in his stride.

Full marks to our friends north of the border. All three have written at length. Starting at the top and working down, Toby Meredith at Gordons-toun is his usual energetic self. He has taken 'O' level general science and has been playing hockey. It does not play to be a criminal at Gordonstoun, since the penalties of discovery are dire, including running round football pitches. He has also been climbing and skiing in the Cairngorms. At Dunrobin Castle, Richard Gilbert has also not been letting the grass grow under his feet. In his first term he played scrum-half for the Under 16's and also goal-keeper for the same team (not at the same time, surely). He has also been sailing. One of the hazards he recounts is that of having to share the games fields with locally resident deer, and in winter "wild cats and heaven knows what else" are found lurking and skulking in the gardens. He managed to get very brown in the summer and was certainly looking very well in July. Slightly further south, Peter Drummond-Hay writes from Loretto. He has been subjected to the usual grind of 'O' levels and has joined the Corps signal platoon. One of their 'professional' jobs is directing participants in the Duke of Edinburgh Award Schemes. Strangest of all at Loretto is the food, which according to Peter has been stew and mince on alternate days for twenty-five years. I wonder if the *Guinness Book of Records* knows of this! Peter is now in the sixth form and one advantage here is being able to cook up little somethings at any hour of the day. On a final note of incredulity, Peter recounts that one of the gardeners used to be a professional footballer and was transferred in 1926 to Hibernian for £27. Those were the days!

Finally, two overseas letters. On the Isle of Man, Nicholas Kitto had appendicitis in the middle of his 'O' levels which rather wrecked things for him. So he will have to take them at the same time as starting his 'A' level course. He says that Mr Kirkpatrick's concerts are frequent and of a high standard, and bemoans the fact that the island had two days of snow last winter! Charles Fellows has written from Cincinnati, USA, where he is currently living. He wishes to thank everybody at St. Peter's for all they did for him and regrets not having been here for the full five years. He does a paper round twice a day, for which he gets ten dollars and at the time of writing had just returned from a ranching holiday in Montana.

R.J.H.S.

## OLD AND OLDER BOYS

Congratulations first of all to Rod Sinclair, Simon McCowen and Tim Manson on their recent marriages. Also to Christopher Pirie-Gordon on the sterling work he carried out in Florence during the recent floods, which resulted in him being awarded the C.M.G. He is about to retire from the British Consulate and rumoured to be settling in Italy. Cheerful news from Victor Hellerby and Peter Blake, respectively vicars of Robertsbridge and Leek; John Pollock who holds a living near South Molton has just published an extremely authoritative 'Life of St. Paul' which has been very well reviewed. Of the Anderson brothers, John is still teaching at St. Faith's in Cambridge, while Derek is bursar of Reading University. Gordon Dean has

now been teaching classics at Northampton Grammar School for 20 years. Simon Jenkins is serving with the 4/7th Dragoon Guards at H.Q. 20th Armoured Brigade, believed to be in Germany. (These BFPO numbers are rather confusing!) Still on the Services, Michael Preston is now Commander of H.M.S. *Londonderry*; Kenneth Whitty is working with the British Council in Brussels and is likely to be there for three or four years.

John Mollison, who has been teaching at Brighton Grammar School is emigrating to Australia with his family, where he intends to go on teaching. Stephen Bryans is now a doctor attached to St. Thomas' Hospital. Charles Stamcomb has entered his son James for St. Peter's; he is running his own aviation consultancy business. He reports having seen James Benn, who is in the family publishing business, when sailing, and David and Nicholas Stabb when skiing recently. Of the Browne family, Richard is still with the B.B.C., Robin is in General Practice in East Mosley. Nicholas is working for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, is learning Persian at London University, and is about to join the staff of the Embassy in Teheran, while Julian, having gained good 'A' levels is trying for Oxford. Richard Kent, married with three children is about to embark on an 18-month tour with the Nigerian Navy. In Rhodesia, Joan Rothwell is still as busy as ever, and has added bridge lessons to her long list of activities.

One of the more familiar and well known Old Boys spent a few days with us, in the shape of Harry Browell, over in England on a flying visit. Using St. Peter's as a base, he was able to dash about over England visiting friends, and was generally in great form. He brought welcome and most interesting news of the family's activities in Australia. Any Old Boys in Australia will be warmly welcomed at their home.

Finally, a note of apology to Alain Ridley who sent us a most interesting account of his world-wide travels, which arrived just too late for last year's Magazine. He flew eastwards by way of Rome, Istanbul, Beirut, Ceylon, Hong Kong and Singapore to Adelaide. He visited the Browells who were in good form and then started work as a jackaroo—apprentice manager—on a sheep station with 15,000 sheep spread over 6,000 square miles. After a very energetic time, doing every conceivable kind of job, he moved on again to Canada, where he worked for Brooke Bond Ltd. He is now doing a three-year course in hotel management in Switzerland.

In closing, may I express my thanks to M.K-S. to whom I am indebted for much of the above material.

R.J.H.S.

## SCHOOL NOTES

The following boys entered the School during 1970:

*January*: L. E. J. Arkwright, J. Freeman-Attwood, C. R. Brock, M. E. Crowdy, J. M. B. Gibson, R. A. Lubbock, A. G. M. Reader, M. I. B. Woodall C. C. Gore.

*April*: S. T. Fowler, R. D. Goldsworthy, M. L. P. Groves, R. G. Heath, G. S. Matthews, J. S. P. Rawlins, M. E. B. Tollemache, M. G. Wellings, J. E. Brandt, R. A. B. Guy, A. H. H. Turner.

*September*: F. Bakhtiar, D. J. Erskine-Hill, M. S. Gottlieb, C. J. A. Johnston, S. F. H. Jones, J. M. H. Lace, H. A. F. Lines, N. G. T. Newington, D. H. S. Parker, O. D. S. Parker, S. M. Pratt, J. B. Pirefoy, G. W. Robinson, P. A. S. Rowse, I. L. Scholte, The Hon. F. C. P. Thesiger, G. N. B. Varney, C. J. Wentworth-Stanley, J. Gavin, I. G. P. Wace, C. H. St. J. Hoare.

The following boys have left the school during 1970:

*Easter*: M. E. Crowdy, M. R. J. Kernick.

*Summer*: A. J. Bintcliffe, C. R. Brandt, Stanbridge; B. H. Dreesmann, R. D. G. Marsden, R. K. A. Menage, J. S. Parkinson, S. C. Sampson, I. M. Scott Thompson, J. M. Tanner, A. M. Worthington, Wellington; R. H. F. Merriam, A. C. G. Tait, C. F. Fellows, Eton; J. L. Eynon, Cranleigh; D. L. C. Fry, P. A. Trill, Christ's Hospital; M. J. Maugham, Dean Close; D. M. McGown, Marlborough.

*Autumn*: R. C. M. Buckle, Winchester; R. V. Pollock, Charterhouse; S. R. Walter, Ardingley; D. C. Winn, St. Peter's, New Zealand; H. W. Bovill, A. J. Emslie.

#### CAPTAINS

	<i>Easter</i>	<i>Summer</i>	<i>Autumn</i>
School:	A. M. Worthington	A. M. Worthington	R. C. M. Buckle
Whites:	B. H. Dreesmann	B. H. Dreesmann	H. W. Bovill
Reds:	J. S. Parkinson	J. S. Parkinson	C. I. Jackson
Blues:	M. J. Maugham	M. J. Maugham	S. R. Walter
Games:	A. M. Worthington	A. M. Worthington	C. I. Jackson
Shooting:	R. C. M. Buckle	R. C. M. Buckle	C. H. Groom
Swimming:		C. F. Fellows	
Keeper of Fives:	C. H. Groom		
Keeper of Squash:	S. R. Bowring		S. R. Bowring
Tennis:		B. H. Dreesmann	C. H. Groom
Judo:	B. H. Dreesmann		S. R. Bowring
Climbing:	I. M. Scott Thompson	I. M. Scott Thompson	R. C. M. Buckle
Archery:		J. L. Eynon	
Choir Leader:	J. S. Parkinson	J. S. Parkinson	S. R. Walter

Photography by Tim Farebrother.

I regret that owing to problems of communication caused by the recent G.P.O. dispute, it has been impossible to produce the Magazine by the end of the Easter term as planned.

R.J.H.S.

#### CALENDAR FOR 1971

- Easter Term*: Friday, 15th January–Friday, 26th March.  
 Period during which Leave Out Day may be selected.  
 Saturday, 6th February–Sunday, 7th March.  
 EXEAT WEEKEND: Friday, 19th February–Monday, 22nd February.
- Summer Term*: Tuesday, 27th April–Friday, 23rd July.  
 Period during which Two Leave Out Days may be selected.  
 Saturday, 22nd May–Tuesday, 29th June (last day of Exeat).  
 SPORTS EXEAT: Saturday, 26th June–Tuesday, 29th June.
- Autumn Term*: Tuesday, 14th September–Tuesday, 14th December.  
 Period during which Two Leave Out Days may be selected.  
 Saturday, 9th October–Sunday, 21st November.  
 EXEAT WEEKEND: Friday, 22nd October–Monday, 25th October.

#### CALENDAR FOR 1972

- Easter Term*: Friday, 14th January–Tuesday, 28th March.  
 Period during which Leave Out Day may be selected.  
 Saturday, 5th February–Sunday, 5th March.  
 EXEAT WEEKEND: Friday, 11th February–Monday, 14th February.
- Summer Term*: Friday, 28th April–Tuesday, 25th July.  
 Period during which Two Leave Out Days may be selected.  
 Saturday, 20th May–Sunday, 2nd July.  
 SPORTS EXEAT: Saturday, 24th June–Tuesday, 27th June.
- Autumn Term*: Friday, 15th September–Friday, 15th December.  
 Period during which Two Leave Out Days may be selected.  
 Saturday, 7th October–Sunday, 26th November.  
 EXEAT WEEKEND: Friday, 27th October–Monday, 30th October.



"Blue Haze"—more part of the School

F. J. Parsons, Ltd., Bexhill.