

**ST. PETER'S SCHOOL
SEAFORD**

**ST. PETER'S SCHOOL
SEAFORD**

VOL. 110

1973

CONTENTS

| | <i>page</i> |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| OBITUARY: BILL BAILLIEU | 5 |
| RUGGER | 7 |
| SQUASH | 14 |
| FIVES | 15 |
| JUDO | 15 |
| CRICKET | 17 |
| SPORTS | 20 |
| SOCCER | 23 |
| TENNIS | 31 |
| SWIMMING | 32 |
| ARCHERY | 34 |
| CLIMBING | 34 |
| SHOOTING | 36 |
| MUSIC | 38 |
| LOOKING BACK | 40 |
| LOOKING FURTHER BACK | 41 |
| PETER'S PIE | 43 |
| PUZZLE TIME | 46 |
| SET COMPETITION | 48 |
| THE APIARY | 49 |
| SCHOOL NOTES | 49 |
| OLD BOYS' NEWS | 58 |
| OLD AND OLDER BOYS | 60 |
| CALENDAR, 1974/75 | 62 |

LIST OF PHOTOGRAPHS

by Tim Fairbrother

| | |
|--|----|
| BILL | 4 |
| THE COLTS XV – EVANS' HOUSECARDS | 11 |
| ANDREW TURNER – ON THE MOVE | 23 |
| MIXED SOCCER V. ST. BEDE'S | 27 |
| THE FIRST SHOOTING RANGE* | 30 |
| THE NEW SHOOTING RANGE | 37 |
| GRAHAM LANGER – ARTIST OF THE YEAR | 45 |
| GREGORY GOTTLIEB | 50 |
| JAMES JOHNSTON | 51 |
| NICHOLAS RYDER | 52 |
| LA BOHÈME – GLYNDEBOURNE TOURING OPERA, 1973 | 55 |



Bill

The School Magazine

No. 110

1973

Obituary

WILLIAM LATHAM, LORD BAILLIEU

The tragic death of Bill Baillieu created in the life of St. Peter's, both past and present, a sense of grief and loss from which we shall take a long time to recover. As the senior member of the Common Room, we had grown to treat him as an Elder Statesman, whose twenty-five years of loyal and devoted service to the school had made him a source of strength and wise counsel on any aspect of the St. Peter's world.

Many generations of boys have 'Mr. Baillieu' to thank for their sound grounding in the classics he loved so well. At St. Peter's he will be remembered with affection and gratitude, as well as by his family and countless friends in this country and in Australia.

A Memorial Service was held in the Parish Church of St. Thomas à Becket in Framfield, Sussex. Our organist, Nicholas Moor, and the St. Peter's Choir provided the music, and the address which follows was delivered by Michael Farebrother.

BILL 1916-1973

In trying to pay tribute to Bill today, I realize that I am speaking to a large number of people, who probably knew Bill far more closely than I did, and who loved and respected him for a variety of reasons that are known only to them. There can be no doubt, that all of us here are familiar with the main events that shaped Bill's fifty seven years of life, and that drew from him that high quality of response that was characteristic of him. What you may not know, however, is that for the last twenty-five years, or thereabouts, he has been a devoted and highly successful schoolmaster. It is particularly because of this, and because I have been lucky enough to have worked with him for all of those years, that I am so very glad to be sharing in this Service today.

In a school, one is concerned very closely with an evergreen zest for life, and sadness has little chance to put down her roots. But Death sometimes stands among us and although, for Christians, he is an old friend, who opens the door to a future more wonderful than anything we have ever known, the loss of those we love and see no more, brings to us a sense of shock and bewilderment. In the past week or so, we have felt this very sharply and offer our sympathy and support to Bill's family, for whom it must be so much worse. But if the sun has seemed to go down so ruthlessly on a life we felt had not been stretched to its full span, at least, in the darkness, we can see

the stars. They are our memories, and as we look at them more closely, they seem to shine out, not over the rough and icy waters of despair but over the calm and reassuring surface of a summer sea. For they help us to recall Bill's ceaseless and steadfast efforts to teach small boys the truth, how to strive for perfection and all the qualities that make a good and upright man, and to be courteous and loyal at all times; to try to speak no unkindness nor to listen to it. As we remember, so does the dark, hard frost of grief begin to turn to warmth and light.

The teaching of Latin and Greek to the top form, where careers have reached the climax of the first stage in their development and where public examinations come swirling over the horizon for the first time like vultures, makes heavy demands on the master's stamina and patience. Bill gave himself and his resources entirely to those for whom he worked and, fortunately, he expected similar efforts from his pupils. I cannot recall over the years anyone failing to respond, and what a great company of men there must now be, who know that the basis of their present success is the ability to work hard, which Bill encouraged them to acquire by his own example. Perhaps one of his most valuable qualities was his enthusiasm. His own personal skill and his close interest in rowing gave him a great love of that particular sport and he always, charmingly but firmly, played truant during Henley Week. But he would also play cricket with enormous enjoyment and tennis and fives and squash — and if he could not play, he was always there to cheer on his team. He had a genuine feel for music and although there was, I am afraid, a hopelessly incurable and totally noticeable uncertainty about his own personal performances, he was a lively supporter of our choir and their activities, and they have come to honour him today.

Bill had a keen sense of humour and an impressive humility. During his early years at St. Peter's he freely admitted that he had the worst handwriting in the School and that he threw a cricket ball like a penguin. It was characteristic of him that he worked successfully to improve both these skills. In the face of his own troubles he was gentle, patient and resolute and he wore his undoubted wisdom lightly.

Perhaps his vast contribution to the life and future of the School can be best summed up by adapting the words of a prayer, which we use at our Sunday Services; where things were wrong, he helped to correct them; where something was needed, he helped to supply it; where things were right, he helped to strengthen and confirm them; where there was fear he helped to win faith and peace; where things were broken, he helped to mend them.

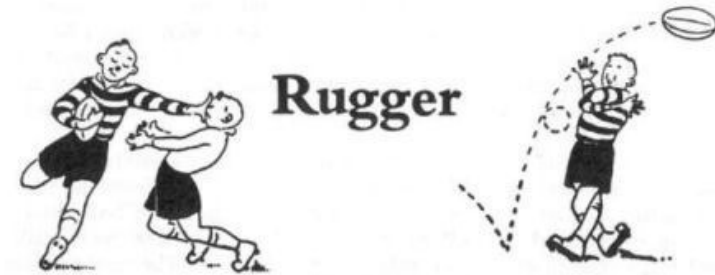
And so we remember Bill with uplifted and proud hearts — and our memories will shine on in the sky of our mind, like stars for ever — and how truly thankful we are that:-

*'There lies not any troublous thing before
nor sight nor sound to war against him more;
for whom all winds are quiet as the sun,
all waters as the shore.'*

M.H. Farebrother.

Lord Baillieu Memorial — Chapel Pews

If you would like to give a small donation please send it to the School and we will see that it is diverted into the Memorial Fund.



—RUGGER 1973—

Captain of Rugger: M.H.H. Jones

Final Record

| Team | Played | Won | Drawn | Lost | Points: For | Against |
|----------|--------|-----|-------|------|-------------|---------|
| 1st XV | 11 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 233 | 98 |
| 2nd XV | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 138 | 135 |
| Colts XV | 8 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 116 | 45 |
| Total | 24 | 18 | 0 | 6 | 487 | 278 |

The final record shows that this has been one of our most successful school seasons for many years. Certainly, a year in which both the 1st XV and the Colts XV defeated Ladycross — 'Romanos vicimus', as MHF happily reported the victory of the barbarians to Major Browell in Australia — must be counted an exceptional one. In the case of the 1st XV this was our first win over our neighbours for 22 years!

1st XV

Having learnt a number of useful lessons during the previous two seasons, special attention was paid to the coaching of the 1st XV pack, not simply as a machine for gaining possession of the ball for the benefit of the backs but also as a mobile attacking and defending unit which would quickly regain possession as soon as an attack broke down, thus enabling the backs to set up a second phase attack, or a counter-attack, before our opponents could reorganise themselves properly. In addition, the forwards were persuaded that handling movements should not be regarded as a prerogative of the backs but as a legitimate means of gaining ground and scoring tries, and with this end in view a great deal of time was spent by the pack practising handling and passing. As a result, the backs received far more support from the forwards than they have done in the past, in defence as well as in attack. Moreover, the forwards were more inclined to seize on every opportunity to initiate their own attacking movements and no less than 17 tries were credited to forwards during the season. Meanwhile, the backs concentrated on moving the ball out to the wings in one movement, bearing in mind Carwyn James' *dictum* that this is still what the game is really all about.

Our first match, against St. Bede's, proved that these basic tactics could

Historical detail (1): When Guy Fawkes refused to tell of the other followers, he was tacked to the Tower and torched.

work and that we had the players to put them into effect. The forwards, as well as providing plenty of good ball, gave generous support to the backs who ran in five tries, three of them scored by the wings. In our second match, away against Normansal, we got off to our usual slow start when playing away but in the second half there was no stopping us and we won comfortably.

In our third match, away against Chelmsford Hall, we produced probably our best performance of the season. Everything went right from the start and the forwards, in particular, were outstanding, moving the ball about and supporting each other as well as the backs in the best French tradition. Chelmsford, although not a bad team, had little chance. The 'tank' penalty, a dummy pass to the backs followed by a reverse pass to Bryans I, spear-heading the forwards, worked like a dream, while Jones I and his backs had something of a field day. One try was the result of a perfectly judged kick to the wing by Jones I, taken on the bounce by Gore who then only had to draw the full-back to put Gavin over. Another was the result of a fine run by Jones ending with a beautifully timed pass to Turner who was then clear. Altogether, this was a most impressive performance.

With the team playing so well 'St. Aubyn's, so many of whose best players leave early to go to Eton, were not expected to present much of a problem and this proved to be the case, although our opponents never gave up and were, in fact, the first team to cross our line. From the point of view of the 1st XV this was not a particularly good win; the team was over-confident and too many players started hanging on to the ball instead of looking for the pass. At least four tries were thrown away for this reason. Nevertheless, there were some good performances, notably by Wallinger in the line-out.

We were less confident about our chances with Ascham, a new fixture, and a large school. Their team looked big and strong and had their outside half not been injured it might have been a closer game. However, with the XV playing almost as well as against Chelmsford there was little doubt as to which was the better side. Even so, the game was closely contested and at half-time the score was only 12-4 in our favour, Ascham having scored a good pushover try just before the whistle. It was not until we scored what must be counted one of the best tries of the season, a few minutes before time, that the final issue was no longer in doubt. From a ruck about 20 yards from the Ascham line the ball went out in one flowing movement to Gore who went over. A try of classic simplicity but one which few of those who saw it will forget. We next played a weakened St. Wilfrid's team and proved far too strong for them, the two centres, Gavin and Turner, being on particularly good form. Our return match against Normansal also produced few surprises. The forwards played extremely well, scoring three tries, including one by Hoare I, whose support play was outstanding.

Our match against Newlands attracted a great deal of local attention as both teams were unbeaten. We knew that this would be a hard match as we had already heard tales, from heavily defeated teams, of the massive Newlands forwards and also of a Pakistani inside centre who was not only a streak of lightning but a crash tackler as well! Unfortunately, we were without three members of the XV, the most serious omission being Gore who was having his teeth seen to. The game was as close and hard as the score suggests. The Newlands forwards were big and extremely well coached,

especially in rucking and mauling techniques. The inside centre turned out to be an oriental gentleman, not a Pakistani, but he was fast, scoring their three tries. In the end the better team won but it would be fair to say that had we had Gore we might well have pulled it off. With his speed in defence and his new appetite for tackling he would probably have prevented Newlands from scoring their third try and he would, most probably, have scored himself, for in the second half, when we saw more of the ball, there were at least four good movements along the line to his wing, and with his pace he must have got through at least once.

The following Monday, rather too soon, perhaps, after the Newlands encounter, we suffered our second defeat of the season at the hands of Mowden, on their ground. We were without Wellesley and, for the second half, Jones I who had to leave the field. We were also without Jones for the Temple Grove match, also away, and although they were not a good team this, once again, was not our day. Our last match, and the one we most wanted to win, was against Ladycross. We knew that we would have to fight, as Ladycross always fight, right up to the final whistle. Still suffering, perhaps, from a touch of late-season lethargy, we started slowly and it came as no surprise when Ladycross opened the scoring by running in a quickly-taken penalty which was converted. We now got down to business and after hammering away at the Ladycross line Wellesley finally went over. The conversion attempt failed and at half-time Ladycross were 6-4 up. In the second half Jones I switched to inside centre to give himself more room in which to manoeuvre and throughout much of this half we were on the attack. But their ferocious tackling kept us at bay and it needed a spectacular dive by Wellesley, over the heads of his opponents, to get the ball over the line. With the score at 8-6, and with five minutes to go, Ladycross launched a tremendous assault. At a ruck in front of our posts they were awarded a penalty when our wing was off-side but, for some unaccountable reason, they elected to run the ball instead of kicking the winning points. Four times they crossed our line but were held up until, at last, Jones I scrambled the ball away into touch and the final whistle went. To commemorate this notable victory the headmaster and Mrs. Farebrother laid on a most marvellous tea for the 1st XV and the Colts, who also won. Let us hope that this commemorative feast will inspire next year's teams to succeed in the Herculean task of defeating Ladycross away from home!

As this season's results were essentially the result of team effort and the emphasis was always on playing 15-man rugby only brief mention will be made of individual performances. Jones I proved to be an exceptionally able captain, both on and off the field, and his powers of positive leadership were highlighted as soon as the team was asked to play without him. To his great credit he made every effort to play as a member of the team rather than as the team itself and there has been nothing more enjoyable, to my mind, this season than watching him putting his backs away. Certainly, he must be one of the finest passers of the ball, both in terms of technique and timing, that the school has seen for a long time. However, this did not prevent him from scoring 16 tries himself! Wellesley, moved from the centre to 'No. 8, also had a fine season, scoring 13 tries and making some exciting breaks from the back of the scrum and also the line-out. His defensive work was also greatly improved. Of his forwards, Hagger, Bryans I and Hoare I were the backbone

of the pack, with Wallinger doing some fine work in the line-out and Parker II keeping his end up as hooker. Jones would, I am sure, be one of the first to admit that much of the team's success was directly due to Lumsden II, whose quick, accurate service and never-say-die determination were a constant inspiration to the team. Turner, who has developed a splendid swerve, and a dummy, Gavin, Gore and Cooper all did good things and because of their willingness to run hard and straight at the opposition and also to move the ball, instead of dying with it, were involved in many exciting movements. At full-back Beck and his deputy, Erskine-Hill I, were pillars of strength, giving the backs enough confidence to throw the ball about even in their own 25.

In the Set matches Blues, with what was virtually the 1st XV pack, proved too strong for the other two sets, although Reds put up a good fight and it needed some determined running by Jones I, Wellesley and Hoare I to ensure them victory. It is good to be able to report that although play in the set matches was as hard and determined as ever it did not contrast strongly, as it has often done in the past, with the determined aggression of members of the 1st XV in most of the school matches and this, in part, accounts for our success this season.

2nd XV

The success of the 1st XV whipped up a spirit of enthusiasm throughout the whole of the 1st Game and it was by this spirit that the 2nd team won 3 of their 5 matches. Their season was characterised by run-away victories or heavy defeats – depending upon the technical skill and size of their opponents. Apart from MacDowall, they were a light side which could, in some measure, account for a certain reluctance to tackle *low* when up against strong opposition. Notable exceptions were Ross, the captain, Erskine-Hill I (when he was not claimed by the 1st XV) and Lumsden I who all set fine examples of courageous tackling.

MacDowall towered above the line-outs and gave the backs plenty of opportunities to pile up the points against weaker sides. He was, however, too inclined to use 'judo' tactics upon his opponents (with or without the ball!) and had to be penalised on a number of occasions.

The match against Normansal turned into a competition for tries; Allen I scored 3 and other successful candidates were the two McGraths, Moy I and Gilbert.

St. Wilfrid's provided stiffer opposition and many of our attacking movements were broken up by good tackling and lack of real support from the forwards, who failed to follow up the attacks. We proved to be the better side, however, and Allen and Bakhtiar scored a try each and Erskine-Hill's conversions gave us a total of 12 points to the 6 of our opponents.

The return match against Normansal gave us another easy win and a spate of tries were shared by Allen (another 3), the brothers McGrath, Ross, Moy, Rivington, Ryder, Gilbert and Wales.

Newlands proved much too strong for us in every department and scored 70 points without response in kind from us. They were a much bulkier side but we could have kept the number of tries down to more reasonable proportions by better marking and tackling.

Towards more picturesque speech: He swore an oaf!

Although in the match with Ladycross we suffered another defeat, we put up a better fight against a much more skilful side and avoided being completely swamped. One of our counter attacks was successful, Allen going over for a try near the corner flag.

Perhaps the most promising member of the team available to us next year is Stephen Allen. He has a quick eye for an opening and considerable speed and thrust; his weakness is his defensive play – when he learns to put his weight and strength into a tackle he will be a very good player indeed.

Colts XV

We were fortunate in having five players who had all shown promise in the past; Simon Jones, Goldsworthy, Staples, Fiddian-Green and Pratt. These five formed the nucleus around which we were able to build and their aggressive spirit and combined skills infused great enthusiasm throughout the whole of the Colts Game. It was soon apparent that everyone was keen to learn not only the rudiments of the game but as many of the finer points as we could teach them.



The Colts XV – Evans' Housecards

The team quickly chose itself and strong opposition was provided for them by the loan of several players from the 1st Game. On two occasions they played against a deliberately 'sized' 3rd XV, and drew the first match and won the second!

It was, then, with high hopes that we faced our first opponents, St. Bede's. Jones, in true Captain's style, opened the season for us by scoring a good, individual try around on the blind side and gave us the real confidence we needed. Our scrum soon had the measure of the opposition and gained mastery in the set scrums and the rucks. In the second half Staples made a forceful thrust from a ruck and took the ball and several St. Bede's players over the line near the corner flag. Thesiger repeated this performance and tied up the match, although St. Bede's did come back at us towards the end by scoring one try.

The first half of the match against St. Aubyn's was a scrappy affair, with much high tackling and little real rugby; but a nippy try by Fiddian-Green (converted by Prest) brought us back into more reasonable form just before the whistle. When play was resumed, St. Aubyn's scored almost immediately but Jones dashed through with two fine runs to give us another 8 points to clinch matters. Once again the scrum dominated the game and made the task comparatively easy for the outsiders.

By the time we met Ascham we had sorted out quite a few of our weaknesses and improved our knowledge of the game. And this was just as well! — for Ascham were the most formidable opponents we had met. Both young sides played open rugby with the forwards scrumming and rucking and short passing like seasoned veterans, possession going fairly evenly to both sides. The ball passed skilfully between the backs but the tackling was aggressively good and many promising moves were successfully stifled.

Ascham scored first. This had the effect of galvanizing our scrum into swift retaliation. Within minutes they had thrust themselves over for a try. Guy scored two tries (one of which was converted by Prest) as the spearhead in 1st XV 'tank tactics!' Ascham were then awarded a penalty try — Jones having 'obstructed' their winger as he was about to score on a loose ball. This made the points 12-10 in their favour! In the last tense minutes Jones broke away to score another great try and so win the day!

We fielded 13 players against a 13 from St. Wilfrid's, all of whom had had measles! Everyone wondered what the team would do without Jones, who had measles still to come! On the odd, sloping ground at St. Wilfrid's, our boys played in low gear for the first twenty minutes. Then, in the second half, against the slope, our scrum began to assert themselves; Staples and Rogerson scored a try each and Fiddian-Green whipped round an untidy maul to dive over near the corner flag and so make sure of the match for us.

Newlands, a young, inexperienced side, were easily defeated by 26-0, tries coming from Jones and Goldsworthy. A scrappy, unsatisfactory game against Mowden gave us little chance to show our skill as players — but we did win by matching aggression with aggression to the tune of 12-4.

Temple Grove and Ladycross remained — could we go through the season without being beaten?

At Temple Grove we met a team which, like ourselves, had never lost a match. The game was a superb one to watch. Both teams played with tremendous spirit and produced a standard of play which warmed the hearts of their coaches and spectators alike. Jones was switched over to scrum-half for this match, with Fiddian-Green as fly. Our forwards put everything they had into the battle and eventually wore down their opponents. It was difficult for us to make very much of possession, however, as their backs were upon us in a flash. Even the elusive Jones was caught.

We scored two very good tries from concerted action by the scrum, Newington and Goldsworthy getting the touchdowns. They had already scored a try which had been converted. The game was nearly over; we were leading by 8-6. We thought we had it in the bag! Then one of our forwards picked up in the scrum right in front of our posts! A penalty goal was kicked. And so we lost by one point. I refuse to put on record the name of the poor boy who picked up, except to say that he was one of our best players! What a price to pay for an infringement!

There was still Ladycross. It was many years since we had beaten them;

here, we thought, was our great chance.

This time, we did not fail. The game was won for us by our scrum and Jones. Jones scored our first try by bursting through and outpacing every opponent. Prest converted. Honours were even throughout the remainder of the first half, play ranging from end to end, with many examples of fine tackles. In the second half, Rogerson broke away from a ruck and made a great run along the touch line to score. Ladycross retaliated with a try that was converted. But Jones made sure of victory by another corkscrew run from the centre and Prest made no mistake with the kick. Their record against us was broken!

A memorable season, indeed. Every member of the team deserves high praise, but outstanding amongst even these were Simon Jones, the Captain, Goldsworthy, Guy, Staples, Rogerson, Newington and Fiddian-Green.

Promising youngsters for our next Colts Team are:- Daunt, Prest, the two Pophams, Barkshire, Richard Kingsbury, Willie Blake, Garrett, Fisher and that superb little tackler, Andrew Mann.

T.J.H. Chappel.

SUMMARY OF SEASON

1st XV

Played 11; Won 8; Drawn 0; Lost 3. Points for 233, against 98

| | | | |
|--------------------------|------|------|------|
| v. St. Bede's | Home | Won | 22-0 |
| v. Normansal | Away | Won | 34-0 |
| v. Chelmsford Hall | Away | Won | 42-0 |
| v. St. Aubyns | Home | Won | 30-6 |
| v. Ascham | Home | Won | 19-4 |
| v. St. Wilfrid's | Away | Won | 30-0 |
| v. Normansal | Home | Won | 30-3 |
| v. Newlands | Home | Lost | 9-12 |
| v. Mowden | Away | Lost | 6-43 |
| v. Temple Grove | Away | Lost | 0-24 |
| v. Ladycross | Home | Won | 8-6 |

Team: A.H. Beck*, C.C. Gore*, J. Gavin*, A.H.H. Turner*, M.H.H. Jones* (Capt.), N.A. Lumsden*, J.P. Bryans*, C.D.S. Parker*, C.A. McGrath*, P.W. McGrath*, T.H.A. Wallinger*, R.I. Sampson* (v/Capt.), C.H. St. J. Hoare*, A.P. Hagger*, J.M. Wellesley*.

* Colours

2nd XV

Played 5; Won 3; Drawn 0; Lost 2. Points for 148, against 135

| | | | |
|------------------------|------|------|------|
| v. Normansal | Away | Won | 50-0 |
| v. St. Wilfrid's | Home | Won | 12-6 |
| v. Normansal | Home | Won | 72-3 |
| v. Newlands | Away | Lost | 0-70 |
| v. Ladycross | Away | Lost | 4-56 |

Team: M.C. Erskine-Hill, D.C. Wales, N.C.S. Moy, G.V.H. Gilbert, J.J. Bryans, S.G. Allen, M.A. Ross (Capt.), P.W. Baker, H.R. Rivington (v/Capt.), P.M. Spencer, J.D. Lumsden, N.H.D. Ryder, P.A.S. Rowse, F. Bakhtiar, C.A. MacDowall.

Latin Scholars only: Caesar suos in hostes ducit. This was rendered as — 'Caesar leads himself down the alley against the enemy.' (A sally in our alley, perhaps?)

COLTS XV

Played 8; Won 7; Drawn 0; Lost 1. Points for 116, against 45

| | | | |
|------------------|------|------|-------|
| v. St. Bede's | Home | Won | 12-4 |
| v. St. Aubyn's | Home | Won | 14-4 |
| v. Ascham | Home | Won | 14-12 |
| v. St. Wilfrid's | Away | Won | 12-6 |
| v. Newlands | Home | Won | 26-0 |
| v. Mowden | Away | Won | 12-4 |
| v. Temple Grove | Away | Lost | 8-9 |
| v. Ladycross | Home | Won | 16-6 |

Team: E.G. Nicholson, A.C.H. Popham, R.J.H. Popham, G.N.B. Varney, S.M. Pratt, N.H. Fiddian-Green, R.H. Prest, S.F.H. Jones (Capt.), R.D. Goldsworthy (v/Capt.), A.D. Staples, C.P. Thesiger, M.C. Rogerson, N.G.T. Newington, J.S.P. Rawlins, D.J. Erskine-Hill, R.A.B. Guy.

Set Rugger Cup: Blues.

Rugger Cup: M.H.H. Jones.

Tackling Cup: N.A. Lumsden.

Squash

Thirty-two boys entered for this year's Competition and, although many of the games produced play of a not particularly high standard, there was some good squash played especially in the Semi-finals. In the one Semi-final Roderick Sampson eventually emerged as winner in a very closely fought game against Andrew Turner, while in the other one Mark Jones' predictable progress to the final was only briefly checked by Jonathan Wellesley. Wellesley was, in fact, the only boy to take a single game from Jones and was a far more formidable opponent than Sampson proved to be in a very one sided final. Credit should be given to Sampson for his dogged and spirited resistance, but there was no doubt that Jones was in a class of his own and his speed, strength of service and skill, all made him a very worthy winner.

In April Mark Jones was our sole representative at the Prep Schools Competition at Surbiton and although he was successful in several of his matches he failed to progress further than the preliminary rounds. Our entry at Surbiton was the first one for two years and it is very much to be hoped that next year we shall field more representatives and also take part in the doubles. There are several promising players in the school at present and it would be good to see them at Surbiton in 1974.

C.R. Jarvis.

Fives

Keeper of Fives: John Gavin

The number of boys who played Fives this year was the smallest for many years. Doubtless the weather was partly to blame for this — it always seemed to be warm and sunny at the weekends, and the open field and larger ball proved a greater attraction than the enclosed court and small, hard ball.

The result was that the Sets were unable to produce two pairs each, and the Set competition was decided by First Pairs only. In this Blues fielded by far the strongest team, Mark Jones and Wellesley, and even when Jones was incapacitated through injury (on the rugger field) their substitute Turner was able to preserve Blue's superiority. The results were:-

Blues beat Whites, 12-5, 12-1.

Blues beat Reds 12-1, 7-12, 12-4.

Reds beat Whites 12-5, 12-7.

Representing the Sets were:-

| Blues | Reds | Whites |
|------------|-------|------------------|
| Mark Jones | Gavin | Nicholas Lumsden |
| Wellesley | Pratt | Sampson |

The Old Citizens gave us their usual sparkling display, and spent considerable time playing with and coaching four of our players. In the week of term that remained after their visit, the coached boys showed a quite remarkable improvement.

H.R.H. Rowland.



Judo



Captain of Judo: Nicholas Lumsden

The Championship

The annual battle of the Sets took place in the Easter Term. Blues soon established their superiority and interest was focussed upon the contest between the more evenly matched Reds and Whites.

The best throw of the day was performed by Woodall on Rowse; using an O-Guruma (big wheel), Woodall beat his opponent in 4 seconds!

With 8 boys from each Set, the following won *all* their matches:- Staples, Richard Kingsbury, Jeremy Bryans, Nicholas Lumsden, Stephen Allen and Wellesley.

Junior Lightweight. In this group we had a big surprise when Bedford beat House in a very strong fight. McGrigor defeated Bedford with a good O-Goshi (major hip throw). Prest stormed along after a hard battle with McGrigor to gain a small advantage and the Junior Cup.

Junior Heavyweight. In this weight Barkshire surprised us all by eliminating Higson with a harai-goshi (sweeping loin throw) in the first 2 seconds! Seth-Smith had a good win against Fisher. Edward Nicholson scored waza-ari with his unusual throw, which is a cross between a one-armed shoulder throw and a body drop to the rear, and became the champion by defeating the more experienced Seth-Smith.

Intermediate Lightweight. This group was dominated by Spencer, who won all his early fights with holdings on the ground. Lubbock was the only boy who worried him and in the final contest Spencer won with a small advantage – Yusei-Goshi.

Intermediate Heavyweight. The 4 finalists were Peregrine Rowse, Stephen Allen, Simon Jones and Jeremy Bryans. The Rowse versus Allen battle was a furious affair with Allen at last managing to hold Rowse for Ippon. Jones and Bryans gave a very different exhibition of the art! They ran round each other in circles, with Bryans trying to kick Jones' feet from under him. This he managed to do eventually and then went on to meet Allen in the finals. Stephen Allen soon obtained a holding for the full time of 30 seconds, although Jeremy Bryans tried desperately to escape.

Senior Lightweight. Gore defeated Mark Erekin-Hill with a pin. Gilbert eliminated Nicholas Moy and then scored a good Ippon with Harai-Goshi against Gore to reach the finals. Nicholas Lumsden sailed through Draycott, Wales and Charles McGrath with a holding on each. Gilbert and Nicholas Lumsden had a ding-dong battle right to the final bell with a small advantage making Gilbert the winner.

Senior Heavyweight. Most people were right in thinking that Wellesley was an odds-on favourite for this weight. Looking back, however, it will be remembered that Gavin gave him one of the hardest fights of the whole competition. Mark Jones was out with an injury from rugger and so the final contests were fought between Wellesley, Jonathan Bryans and Gavin. Wellesley defeated Bryans with a holding and won the championship with a small advantage win over Gavin.

The Set Points were:-

Blues 95
Reds 67
Whites 60

A feature of the year was the unusually large number of beginners all of whom have played well and have already turned themselves into veterans! The Colts game, with their tremendous enthusiasm and fighting spirit were a joy to teach. Games 5 and 6 were very nearly a match for them; with help from the senior boys who volunteered to assist with demonstrations, they

Attention the late Professor Venn: The numbers are not in the universe.

(New Maths, of course!)

made marvellous progress. We have some good players throughout the school and there are others who make up for their lack of skill by becoming very knowledgeable officials.

Finally, my many thanks to Nicholas Lumsden who was the best Captain of Judo we have had for a long time.

G.T.M. Baldwin.



Cricket



Captain of Cricket: A.H. Beck

The gloomiest picture of this season's cricket can be obtained by a glance at the results and the final summary of the matches played. A shadow must even be cast over the comparative success of the 2nd XI because most of these players are either leaving this term or will have gone on to their public schools before another season comes round.

There is, at present, a dearth of genuine talent in the middle and upper school age groups. This statistical gloom is somewhat relieved, however, by several bright hopes amongst the juniors – young 'naturals' who already have a good idea of stroke play and who are able to deliver a ball well up the pitch.

The greatest pleasure a batsman can derive from the game is when he is conscious that 'his eye is in' and the runs come flowing from stylish strokes all round the wicket; but cheerful enjoyment can also be had by hitting out and scoring runs against keen fielding! This robust spirit was greatly in evidence during the well-fought set matches, some of which were the most exciting we have had for years.

And this cheerfulness never left the teams, in spite of monumental failures. The bowlers and fielders played hard and in quite a number of matches kept the scores against them down to reasonable proportions; but the technique of batting cannot be produced by spirit alone and it was here that we failed again and again.

1st XI

Alistair Beck played a sound game in practically every match and he was unlucky not to have had a more talented side to captain. He has style and promise with the bat and could develop into a reliable relief bowler. His brilliant, one-handed catch to dismiss Rivington in the set match series virtually won Reds the Cup.

Andrew Turner produced fast and devastating spells of bowling but has

yet to be able to keep length and direction for more than a few overs. Both he and Beck gave a good account of themselves in the Seaford Schools match against Eastbourne Schools.

Hugh Rivington was aggressive with the bat and, like Turner, could be most effective for short spells as a bowler.

Tom Blake has a good knowledge of the game and showed promise as an all-rounder. His weakness on the batting side is a reluctance to keep in line with the ball against a 'quickie' but he has natural ability and he is able to bowl well up to the bat with an easy style which does not sap his energy.

Mark Erskine-Hill and Stephen Allen were particularly good short fielders who never lost their form in this respect.

Simon Jones has batting ability but, at present, lacks the power of concentration needed to accumulate useful scores. As a wicket-keeper he was slow to take sharp, decisive advantage of a situation but he always gave a most courageous display against erratic fast bowling.

Our most promising young player was Andrew Staples who was promoted from the Colts and well deserved a permanent place in the side.

2nd XI

Adrian Hagger made a useful contribution as captain; his 24 runs and 4 wickets for 9 against St. Aubyn's was his outstanding performance and won the match for us.

Jonathan Freeman-Attwood showed aggression and some talent as a batsman and Andrew Henson could develop into a good slow bowler.

Colts XI

Rupert Prest was, perhaps, the most promising all-rounder in this team and Simon Pratt and Willie Blake confirmed past promise with the bat. Other players who might well help to produce a brighter future for us were Timothy House, James McGrigor and Nicholas Fiddian-Green who showed real ability as a wicket-keeper.

Our hope, then, is in the future and our task is to give every encouragement to the young players who have any spark of talent. If necessary, we shall field the youngest sides ever next summer!

W.H.R. Evans.

CRICKET RESULTS

1st XI

Played 8; Won 1; Drawn 0; Lost 7

- v. ST. AUBYN'S (home) Won by 18 runs.
St. Peter's 35 (A.H. Beck 16).
St. Aubyn's 17 (A.H.H. Turner 8 for 8, H.R. Rivington 2 for 5).
- v. SHOREHAM GRAMMAR SCHOOL COLTS (home) Lost by 7 wkts.
St. Peter's 16.
Shoreham Grammar School Colts 17 for 3.
- v. NEWLANDS (away) Lost by 63 runs.
Newlands 80 for 6 declared (T.W.S. Blake 4 for 22).
St. Peter's 17.
- v. TEMPLE GROVE (home) Lost by 7 wkts.
St. Peter's 35.
Temple Grove 36 for 3 (A.H.H. Turner 3 for 8).

- v. ST. WILFRID'S (away) Lost by 9 wkts.
St. Peter's 38.
St. Wilfrid's 39 for 1.
- v. LADYCROSS (home) Lost by 33 runs.
Ladycross 79 for 9 declared (H.R. Rivington 5 for 25).
St. Peter's 46 (A.H.H. Turner 22).
- v. ST. BEDE'S (away) Lost by 8 wkts.
St. Peter's 18.
St. Bede's 21 for 2.
- v. CHELMSFORD HALL (away) Lost by 78 runs.
Chelmsford Hall 115 for 4 declared.
St. Peter's 37.

1st XI: A.H. Beck (Capt.)*, A.H.H. Turner*, H.R. Rivington, M.H. Miln, S.F.H. Jones (wicket-keeper), T.W.S. Blake, M.C. Erskine-Hill, S.G. Allen, A.D. Staples, J. Nivison, J.M. Wellesley.

* Colours

2nd XI

Played 7; Won 3; Drawn 1; Lost 3

- v. ST. AUBYN'S (home) Won by 24 runs.
St. Peter's 56 for 8 declared (A.P. Hagger 24).
St. Aubyn's 32 (A.P. Hagger 4 for 9, J.D. Lumsden 3 for 7).
 - v. NEWLANDS (home) Won by 2 runs.
St. Peter's 57 (J. Freeman-Attwood 16, J.M. Wellesley 13).
Newlands 55 (A.J. Henson 3 for 10).
 - v. TEMPLE GROVE (home) Won by 10 runs.
St. Peter's 43 for 8 declared (J.M. Wellesley 17).
Temple Grove 33 (J.D. Lumsden 4 for 8).
 - v. ST. WILFRID'S (home) Lost by 10 wkts.
St. Peter's 13.
St. Wilfrid's 14 for 0.
 - v. LADYCROSS (home) Draw.
Ladycross 73 for 9 declared (A.P. Hagger 6 for 25).
St. Peter's 49 for 8.
 - v. ST. BEDE'S (home) Lost by 49 runs.
St. Bede's 93 for 5 declared.
St. Peter's 44.
 - v. CHELMSFORD HALL (away) Lost by 79 runs.
Chelmsford Hall 104 for 9 declared.
St. Peter's 25 (J. Nivison 14).
- 2nd XI: A.P. Hagger (Capt.), M.A. Ross (wicket-keeper), G.V.H. Gilbert, J. Freeman-Attwood, S.R. Fowler, A.J. Henson, C.F.N. Stafford, J.D. Lumsden, N.A. Lumsden, D.C. Wales, J.R.J.H. Mundy, R.A.B. Guy.

COLTS XI

Played 4; Won 1; Drawn 0; Lost 3

- v. NEWLANDS (away) Lost by 10 wkts.
St. Peter's 40.
Newlands 41 for 0.
- v. ST. WILFRID'S (away) Won by 12 runs.
St. Peter's 100 for 7 declared (S.M. Pratt 53, R.H. Prest 33).
St. Wilfrid's 88 (W.N.S. Blake 3 for 8).

Historical detail (2): James came to the throne because of Mary, Queen of Scots.
(Housing problems even then?)

v. LADYCROSS (home) Lost by 18 runs.
Ladycross 51 for 7 declared (W.N.S. Blake 4 for 7).
St. Peter's 33.

v. ST. BEDE'S (away) Lost by 10 wkts.
St. Peter's 19.
St. Bede's 21 for 0.

Colts XI: S.M. Pratt (Capt.), M.C. Rogerson, R.J. Prest, N.H. Fiddian-Green (wicket-keeper), J.D.B. McGrigor, W.N.S. Blake, D.J. Erskine-Hill, N.D.R. Currie, G.N.B. Varney, T.W.A. House, J.A. Bedford.

3rd XI

Played 4; Won 1; Drawn 1; Lost 2

v. NEULANDS (home) Lost by 8 wkts.
St. Peter's 29.
Newlands 30 for 2.

v. ST. WILFRID'S (home) Lost by 30 runs.
St. Wilfrid's 85 for 9 declared.
St. Peter's 55 (C.R. Wace 18).

v. LADYCROSS (away) Draw.
Ladycross 93 for 7 declared.
St. Peter's 63 for 3 (C.R. Wace 34).

v. ST. BEDE'S (away) Won by 8 wkts.
St. Bede's 101 for 9 declared.
St. Peter's 102 for 4 (C.C. Gore 63).

3rd XI: G.S. Le Fanu (Capt.), S.A. Rawlings, N.G. Newington, I.A.F. Campbell, R.G. Heath, C.C. Gore, P.M. Spencer, H.I.R. Binney, C.R. Wace, N.C.S. Moy, D.H.S. Parker.

Under-10 XI

Played 1; Lost 1

v. ST. BEDE'S (home) Lost by 23 runs.
St. Bede's 44 (N.D.R. Currie 6 for 9).
St. Peter's 21.

Under-10 XI: W.N.S. Blake (Capt.), J.A. Bedford, C.B. Godfrey-Faussett, N.D.R. Currie, R.G. Kingsbury, R.J.H. Popham, A.C.H. Popham, C.S. Davis, C.R.W. Barkshire, D.S. McLeay, A.J. Daunt (wicket-keeper).

Set Match Points

Reds 36; Whites 28; Blues 8.



Sports



A successful Sports Day at any school depends on three ingredients:- (i) some good athletes; (ii) some good organisers on the staff; (iii) a nice warm day. Well, this year we were blessed with all three. Jonathan Wellesley, Rupert

Prest and James Daunt were worthy winners of their various divisions. Jonathan was like a double-decker bus, as viewed from the winning post end and several nervous spectators ran for cover as he hurtled towards them with steam hissing out of his radiator cap! Rupert and James were more subtle in their approach, popping up in first or second places in a great many events.

The school record was broken in the Senior Hurdles by Jonathan Wellesley; in the 200 metres Intermediate by Simon Jones; in the Junior Hurdles by Charles Burgoyne; and in the Junior 200 metres by James Bedford.

We have too many events to cram them all in on one day and this year I would like to mention 'Throwing the Cricket Ball', which most people never see. It is a peculiarly Prep. School event and full of drama! The Throwers do not always know where the ball is going and nor do the Markers. I well remember this year how a series of backfires lulled the Markers into a sense of false security. A couple of them were having a little chat by the Chapel when Andrew Turner launched one of his block-busters. It landed between them and nearly gave them heart failure! Rupert Guy and Christopher Godfrey-Faussett also hurled the 'Cherry Globe' out of sight and although they are well set-up lads with barrel chests, this can equally well be done by little boys as thick as a piece of string! Which makes 'Hurling the Cricket Ball' an unpredictable sport!

Secondly, the good organisers on the Staff were much in evidence and to them we owe great thanks for their untiring efforts — with never a hint of overtime or payment for having a bath! Gerard Baldwin who annually risks death by firing a pistol at the Start and devises the Agility Race, *not* to mention brooding over the Tug o' War. Tim Chappel and his helpers who organise the Standards Competition and finally, Reg Evans who spends many hours marking out the Course and, on the day, acts as a Master of Ceremonies. Without the unlimited help of these good men, Sports Day would consist, as in Decline and Fall, of such events as 'Run to that Oak Tree and Back' and many a boy would be shot in the foot at the Start.

Also in 'Decline and Fall' you may remember that Tea was served in a tent and was considered by many to be the best part of the afternoon! I am not claiming this for our Tea but it does give the ladies of St. Peter's great satisfaction to see it all disappearing at the rate of knots.

Finally, we had a lovely day and a large number of friendly onlookers. Some of these onlookers took part in events — Dorcas Fiddian-Green, Sarah Prest, Kate and Emma Lumsden and Georgina French all won prizes and Mrs. Johnston gave away the many Cups and prizes in the nicest possible way. Not only did she look super but she had the whole rather disorganised situation well in hand and made a generous speech at the end which some of us will never forget. We are very grateful to her and it rounded off rather a good day in the best of all ways.

H.J. Farebrother.

RESULTS

SENIORS

Cricket Ball: 1, A.H.H. Turner; 2, J.J. Bryans; 3, N.A. Lumsden. Distance: 50.24m.
High Jump: 1, J.M. Wellesley; 2, G.V.H. Gilbert; 3, C.C. Gore. Height: 1.36m.
Long Jump: 1, C.C. Gore; 2, J.M. Wellesley; 3, G.V.H. Gilbert. Length: 4.4m.
100 Metres: 1, C.C. Gore; 2, J.M. Wellesley; 3, A.H.H. Turner. Time: 13.8s.
Hurdles: 1, J.M. Wellesley; 2, A.H.H. Turner; 3, C.C. Gore. Time: 12.8s*.
200 Metres: 1, C.C. Gore; 2, J.M. Wellesley; 3, A.H.H. Turner. Time: 29.9s.
Senior Sports Cup: J.M. Wellesley.

INTERMEDIATES

Cricket Ball: 1, R.A.B. Guy; 2, N.G.T. Newington; 3, S.M. Pratt. Distance: 40.73m.
High Jump: 1, R.H. Prest; 2, R.D. Goldsworthy; 3, D.J. Erskine-Hill. Height: 1.17m.
Long Jump: 1, N.G.T. Newington; 2, R.H. Prest; 3, N.H. Fiddian-Green. Length: 3.86m.
100 Metres: 1, S.F.H. Jones; 2, R.H. Prest; 3, N.H. Fiddian-Green. Time: 14.8s.
Hurdles: 1, N.H. Fiddian-Green; 2, R.H. Prest; 3, R.D. Goldsworthy. Time: 14.5s.
200 Metres: 1, S.F.H. Jones; 2, R.H. Prest; 3, N.G.T. Newington. Time: 29.8s*.
Intermediate Sports Cup: R.H. Prest.

JUNIORS

Cricket Ball: 1, C.B. Godfrey-Faussett; 2, N.D.S. Currie; 3, J.P. Gray. Distance: 40.24m.
High Jump: 1, A.J. Daunt; 2, C.P.B. Burgoyne; 3, A.J. Daunt. Height: 1.14m.
Long Jump: 1, C.B. Godfrey-Faussett; 2, A.J. Daunt; 3, A.R. Mann and J.P. Gray.
Length:
100 Metres: 1, A.J. Daunt; 2, J.A. Bedford; 3, R.J.H. Popham. Time: 15.4s.
Hurdles: 1, C.P.B. Burgoyne; 2, C.B. Godfrey-Faussett; 3, R.J.H. Popham. Time: 11.05s*.
200 Metres: 1, J.A. Bedford; 2, A.J. Daunt; 3, A.R. Mann. Time: 32s*.
Junior Sports Cup: A.J. Daunt.

RELAY RACE

Seniors: 1, Blues; 2, Whites; 3, Reds. Time: 29.9s.
Intermediates: 1, Whites; 2, Blues; 3, Reds. Time: 31.8s.
Junior: 1, Reds; 2, Blues; 3, Whites. Time: 32.8s.
Whole Set: 1, Blues; 2, Whites; 3, Reds.

TUG OF WAR

1, Blues; 2, Reds; 3, Whites.

SET SPORTS CUP

1, Blues (288 points); 2, Reds (275 points); 3, Whites (270 points).

* School Record.

Not quite according to the Scriptures: Jacob was married to Leah, Rachael and an au pair girl. They had twelve sons.



Soccer



Captain of Soccer: A.H.H. Turner

For the second year running our various XIs played more than sixty matches but, unlike the previous year, success eluded us for more often than one would have wished. The more senior XIs in particular had poor records and, but for the outstanding performance of the Under-10 XI, which remained undefeated throughout the season, a glance at the final team records would seem to suggest almost unrelieved gloom. This, however, would be a false impression for in many ways 1973 was a far better year than one could really have expected in view of our difficulties. For example, the first game only contained a handful of boys who had been in the same game a year earlier



Andrew Turner on the Move

and of these only one, Andrew Turner, had been a member of the highly successful 1972 1st XI. No old 'Colours' remained. Then, through injuries, we

lost several vital members of the eventual 1st XI including our first choice goal-keeper. In addition we had the nagging inconvenience of chicken-pox for much of the latter half of the term and earlier had lost several important players to the Glyndebourne tour. However, against this background, one can only applaud the way in which the very young, inexperienced and often not very skilful members of the 1st game rallied round and made the best of what could so easily have been a disastrous term.

Much of the credit for this all round enthusiasm must be given to Andrew Turner, who was an extremely competent captain, and could always be relied upon to give of his best for every minute of every match. He was our best forward and would certainly have been our leading goal-scorer, but for the fact that circumstances forced him to play in goal for so many of our matches. He was a skilful, hard-running forward who could produce devastating bursts of speed and, at times, a deadly fierce shot. Alas, the injury to Mark Erskine-Hill compelled us to forfeit Turner's services as a forward as our much beleaguered goal needed a goal-keeping genius if our opponents' scores were to be kept down to respectable limits. In Turner we had a superb goal-keeper. His combination of courage, good anticipation and excellent handling enabled him to produce a number of really splendid performances. One particularly recalls his play against St. Wilfrid's, when again and again, he brought off saves of a quality rarely seen in prep school football.

For our vice-captain, Mark Erskine-Hill, it was a desperately frustrating season. The injury to his hand, which came in only our second match, persisted throughout the season, and, to his great credit, he took his disappointment bravely and, playing out of goal, contributed considerably to the much improved play of the second XI in the latter half of the term.

As our most promising newcomer to the first game, Simon Jones was a great asset to the side. He was a player of no little skill and this combined with his great determination and turn of speed made him a formidable player. Nicholas Lumsden, was also one of our key players and a much improved one too. Time and time again he held our defence together and rarely came out of a tackle without the ball. His kicking too formed an important part of his armoury. Stephen Allen, our right back, was also a strong tackler and powerful kicker and was awarded his colours after a particularly good performance against Normansal. Others to be awarded their 'Colours', in addition to Turner, Lumsden, Jones and Allen, were Simon Pratt, who was a more than useful half, John Rolleston, who improved enormously as the season progressed, and Nicholas Fiddian-Green, who was one of the two players on permanent loan from the Colts' game. With Fiddian-Green on the left-wing and Rupert Prest, the other Colt, on the right, we possessed two very promising players. Their lack of experience and size handicapped them this season but, as both should have another two years in the 1st XI, they would seem to have a great future as they are both very skilful and quick and are improving fast. Another player who was handicapped by a lack of experience and size was Rupert Guy, but one thing in which he certainly was not lacking was courage. As one of our backs, he often found himself subjected to enormous pressure but was a dour tackler, who never flinched from taking on the largest of opponents. He will again be available next season and, if he can only become appreciably quicker, then he will be a very difficult defender to beat. Due to the overall weakness of the team, our two inside forwards,

Nicholas Moy and Donald Wales were rarely in a position to penetrate our opponents' defences but, given the chance, they were by no means goal-shy. Between them they scored 13 of our 21 goals and neither of them played in all of our matches. Moy was our leading goal scorer and indeed scored all 4 of our goals against St. Bede's. He was inclined to wait for the ball to be brought to him and this was a luxury we could not afford in a weak side, but no one could doubt his great enthusiasm for the game and he was unquestionably one of our more skilful players. Wales would be the first to admit that he is not a natural footballer but his great desire to succeed, coupled with great determination and speed, enabled him to be a very useful member of the team. He certainly had his moments of glory, such as his great goal against St. Wilfrid's and his match-winning goals against Normansal.

Our opening match against Pilgrims School gave us an accurate foretaste of what the season was to have in store for us. We went down 4-2 against opponents whom we usually defeat quite easily. We knew that the St. Wilfrid's match that followed would be a tough one and our 8-0 drubbing from a side, which was to end the season undefeated, taught us quite a lot. It was during this game that Mark Erskine-Hill sustained his unfortunate injury. For our next match Stephen Allen donned the goalkeeper's jersey and we did well to restrict Ascham's winning margin to just two goals. Our first match against St. Bede's was a real thriller and we really excelled ourselves in forcing an honourable draw. At one stage in the game we were trailing by 4 goals to 1 but, thanks to a gallant fight-back spear-headed by an inspired performance by Nicholas Moy, who scored 4 very good goals, we managed to draw level some five minutes before the end and were decidedly unlucky not to snatch the winner. After this game of much good football, it was particularly disappointing that we should play so badly against St. Aubyns. They ran circles round us and, apart from a wonderfully struck goal by Turner, the game is best forgotten. The Mowden game resulted in yet another defeat, although we fought hard and did not disgrace ourselves.

Our sole victory of the season came against Normansal and this was achieved comfortably enough by a three goal margin. Victory was indeed sweet after so many defeats. However, our next match, against Ladycross, brought us down to earth again with a bump. After a reasonably satisfactory first-half, in which we managed to restrict a very good Ladycross team's score to just 4, we found ourselves completely demolished after the interval. They added another 10 goals and, although somehow we managed to get a consolation goal just before the end, the defeat was our biggest for many years. We have never lost a 1st XI match against Temple Grove and it was with some trepidation that we journeyed inland to defend our much-cherished record. Although at one stage, we were losing 4-2, we fought back splendidly to fully earn our second 4-4 draw of the season. Our first half goalkeeper, Turner, emerged from between the posts after the interval and, helping himself to two excellent goals, gave the necessary inspiration for the team to be able to make such a good recovery.

After going down 4-0 to Normansal in our return match, we entertained a weaker than usual Chelmsford Hall. This was a closely-contested game and

Historical detail (3): Galileo dropped two cannon balls from the Leaning Tower of Pisa.
(First straddle your tower!)

our visitors snatched the winning goal with only four minutes remaining. Glengorse and Hydneye House's unbeaten record remained intact after our visit, although we did have the satisfaction of going into a shock lead with the game only a few minutes old. However, they were soon on level terms and eventually ran out very comfortable 6-1 winners. Not since 1966 have we lost against Newlands but this record was so very nearly broken this year. There was, in fact, barely a minute to go when Pratt hit a good low shot through the crowd of players to score the equaliser. Our draw against Newlands was probably our best result of the whole season for Newlands had a very useful side and had come closer than any other to spoiling St. Wilfrid's 100% record. Our return match against St. Wilfrid's was by no means a repeat of the earlier one. This time we only went down by 4 goals to 1 and our opponents must have been surprised by our resolution and much improved play. For Turner, this was a wonderful match and certainly anyone present that day will not easily forget his splendid goalkeeping. For a long period of the game there was a very real chance that a well-taken Wales equaliser would ruin St. Wilfrid's proud record, but it was not to be and their heavy bombardment of our goal in the second half eventually breached our defences a further three times. On a day when playing conditions were very hazardous, our last match brought us a rather dull 0-0 draw against St. Bede's. The day itself was noteworthy for it saw us field no less than eight teams.

The 2nd XI did not have a very successful term either and won only three of its fourteen matches. It was not a very talented side and was almost wholly reliant on hard work rather than skill to achieve anything at all. Philip Baker, the captain, Tom Blake, Jeremy Bryans and Guy Le Fanu all made valuable contributions and towards the end of term Firooz Bakhtiar was emerging as a very useful goalkeeper.

The 3rd XI played with great enthusiasm but little success and the 4th XI was undefeated in its two matches. The 5th XI won its only game.

In the junior part of the school more success was achieved. At first the Colts' XI was handicapped by quite a lot of chopping and changing with the first game. However, after the exeat when Andrew Staples and Timothy House returned from the Glyndebourne tour and Mark Rogerson returned from his trial in the first game, the Colts did better and eventually managed to win three of its eleven matches. Staples, the captain, was the outstanding forward. Powerful and thrustful, he possesses a good shot with either foot and netted six times in the mere handful of matches he played. Andrew Platt also possesses a good shot and he too scored six times. However, he still needs to improve his basic footballing skills. Timothy House was a sound, courageous goalkeeper whose only weakness appeared to be his rather poor punt. Mention should also be made of Mark Rogerson, who is a very useful defender, and Christopher Godfrey-Faussett, who always played hard and keenly and gave good support to Platt and Staples in the forward line.

The school's most successful side was the unbeaten Under-10 XI, which was very intelligently led by James Daunt. Although he is not a particularly fast winger, he is skilful and does have a good shot. James Bedford was an outstanding half. His tackling improved enormously during the course of the season and he is a most promising player. Other players of distinction were the very skilful Willie Blake, the hard-working Nicholas Harvey and Charles Burgoyne, who proved to be a fearless tackler and a very dependable defender

in a side which only conceded three goals in seven matches.

The Under-9 XI only lost two of its six matches and contained several very promising players. The chief goal-scorer was Andrew Mann, who was a very fast and effective forward. Another forward, James Girling, was also one of the team's stars and one must not forget Adrian Wentworth-Stanley in goal. He played well in all of the team's matches.

Whites ran out winners of the Inter-Set Football Cup largely thanks to a 100% record in the first round of the competition. Later on in the term they appeared more vulnerable and their eventual 10 points lead over Blues was only achieved after some fierce struggles.

We very much enjoyed playing host to the other schools of the area for the Seaford Schools v. Eastbourne Schools match. Our sole representative, Andrew Turner, gave a sparkling performance on the right wing and the large crowd of spectators thoroughly enjoyed a game full of good football. This year saw Seaford win most convincingly by three goals to nil.

The Six-a-Side competition at St. Aubyns was not one of our most successful ventures. We lost all three of our matches and were the wooden spoonists. The host school had a strong and very skilful side and fully deserved to become the first winners of the Edward Snell Cup. Next year the competition will be held at St. Wilfrid's and it is hoped that even more schools will compete then.

Prospects for 1974 look decidedly rosy. We shall have at least six of our 1973 first XI available, including four 'Colours', and around this strong nucleus we should be able to build a really good side. A number of very promising Colts will also be available for 1st XI selection and so competition for places will be fierce. Much of the success of any team depends on the availability of good reserves and this was something that we were sadly lacking in 1973. Next season should see us much better placed for reserves and we can therefore look forward to the new Football term with considerable confidence and enthusiasm.

C.R. Jarvis.



Mixed Soccer v St. Bede's

FOOTBALL RESULTS

1st XI

Played 15; Won 1; Drawn 4; Lost 10; Goals for 21, against 67

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|------|-------|------|
| v. Pilgrims School | Home | Lost | 2-4 |
| v. St. Wilfrid's | Home | Lost | 0-8 |
| v. Ascham | Home | Lost | 1-3 |
| v. St. Bede's | Away | Drawn | 4-4 |
| v. St. Aubyns | Away | Lost | 1-8 |
| v. Mowden School | Away | Lost | 0-4 |
| v. Normansal | Home | Won | 4-1 |
| v. Ladycross | Away | Lost | 1-14 |
| v. Temple Grove | Away | Drawn | 4-4 |
| v. Normansal | Away | Lost | 0-4 |
| v. Chelmsford Hall | Home | Lost | 1-2 |
| v. Glengorse and Hydneye House | Away | Lost | 1-6 |
| v. Newlands | Home | Drawn | 1-1 |
| v. St. Wilfrid's | Away | Lost | 1-4 |
| v. St. Bede's | Home | Drawn | 0-0 |

Team: A.H.H. Turner (Capt.)*, S.G. Allen*, N.A. Lumsden*, R.A.B. Guy, S.M. Pratt*, S.F.H. Jones*, J.W.M. Rolleston*, R.H. Prest, D.C. Wales, N.C.S. Moy, N.H. Fiddian-Green*.

* Colours

2nd XI

Played 14; Won 3; Drawn 3; Lost 8. Goals for 22, against 34

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|------|-------|-----|
| v. St. Wilfrid's | Away | Lost | 0-4 |
| v. Asham | Home | Lost | 0-2 |
| v. St. Bede's | Home | Lost | 0-3 |
| v. St. Aubyns | Away | Won | 2-1 |
| v. Normansal | Home | Drawn | 1-1 |
| v. Ladycross | Home | Lost | 0-4 |
| v. Temple Grove | Away | Drawn | 2-2 |
| v. Normansal | Away | Drawn | 1-1 |
| v. Chelmsford Hall | Home | Won | 7-0 |
| v. Glengorse and Hydneye House | Away | Lost | 2-3 |
| v. Mowden School | Home | Lost | 1-2 |
| v. Newlands | Away | Lost | 0-7 |
| v. St. Wilfrid's | Home | Lost | 1-4 |
| v. St. Bede's | Away | Won | 5-0 |

Team: F. Bakhtiar, J.R.J.H. Mundy, J. Freeman-Attwood, A.E.J. Chaplin, G.W. Robinson, P.W. Baker (Capt.), G.S. Le Fanu, T.W.S. Blake, J.J. Bryans, M.C. Erskine-Hill, S.A. Rawlings.

3rd XI

Played 7; Won 1; Drawn 1; Lost 5. Goals for 6, against 32

| | | | |
|--------------------|------|-------|------|
| v. St. Wilfrid's | Away | Lost | 2-11 |
| v. St. Bede's | Home | Lost | 0-3 |
| v. Ladycross | Away | Lost | 0-8 |
| v. Chelmsford Hall | Home | Won | 3-0 |
| v. Newlands | Away | Lost | 1-3 |
| v. St. Wilfrid's | Home | Lost | 0-7 |
| v. St. Bede's | Away | Drawn | 0-0 |

Team: D.J. Erskine-Hill, C.R. Wace, P.T.O.L. Armstrong-Jones, P.M. Spencer, P.A.S. Rowse, J.B. Purefoy, R.G. Heath, A.J. Henson, I.A.F. Campbell (Capt.), S.T. Fowler, R.A. Lubbock.

Extract from Essay: At this I felt I was going to 'heave up' but I withheld my emotions.

4th XI

Played 2; Won 1; Drawn 1; Lost 0. Goals for 12, against 2

| | | | |
|---------------|------|-------|------|
| v. Ladycross | Home | Drawn | 2-2 |
| v. St. Bede's | Away | Won | 10-0 |

Team:

Team: H.I.R. Binney, M.G. Wellings, N.H.D. Ryder (Capt.), J.W.T. Fisher, R.D. Goldsworthy, P.B. Herrmann, J. Nivison, O.D.S. Parker, M.W. Davies, J.S.P. Rawlins, N.G.T. Newington.

5th XI

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

| | | | |
|---------------|------|-----|-----|
| v. St. Bede's | Home | Won | 2-1 |
|---------------|------|-----|-----|

Team: J.D. Bowerman, M.J. Petley, E.C.H. Swaffer, J.A. de V. Le Maistre, G.P. Langer, P.A. Roxbee Cox, A.J. Bull, T.J. Mann, H.V. Nicholson (Capt.), D.M. Allen, S.K. Allen.

Colts' XI

Played 11; Won 3; Drawn 2; Lost 6. Goals for 22, against 39

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|------|-------|------|
| v. St. Wilfrid's | Home | Lost | 1-2 |
| v. Ascham | Home | Lost | 1-2 |
| v. St. Bede's | Away | Lost | 0-12 |
| v. Mowden School | Away | Drawn | 1-1 |
| v. Ladycross | Home | Lost | 1-4 |
| v. Normansal | Home | Won | 2-1 |
| v. Normansal | Away | Drawn | 2-2 |
| v. Glengorse and Hydneye House | Away | Won | 6-3 |
| v. Newlands | Home | Lost | 2-3 |
| v. St. Wilfrid's | Away | Won | 5-3 |
| v. St. Bede's | Home | Lost | 1-6 |

Team: T.W. House, G.N.B. Varney, J.D.B. McGrigor, C.A. Craig-Harvey, M.C. Rogerson, J.A. Bedford, A.J. Daunt, C.B. Godfrey-Faussett, A.A. Platt, A.D. Staples (Capt.), W.N.S. Blake.

Under-10 XI

Played 7; Won 4; Drawn 3; Lost 0. Goals for 16, against 3

| | | | |
|------------------|------|-------|-----|
| v. St. Wilfrid's | Away | Drawn | 1-1 |
| v. St. Bede's | Home | Won | 1-0 |
| v. St. Wilfrid's | Home | Won | 7-0 |
| v. Temple Grove | Away | Won | 3-0 |
| v. Mowden School | Home | Drawn | 1-1 |
| v. Newlands | Home | Won | 2-0 |
| v. St. Bede's | Away | Drawn | 1-1 |

Team: A.C.H. Popham, E.J. Ley-Wilson or I.G.B. Wilson, C.P.B. Burgoyne, E.F.G. Short, J.A. Bedford, R.J.H. Popham, A.J. Daunt (Capt.), N.D.R. Currie, C.R.W. Barkshire, N.M.G. Harvey, W.N.S. Blake or A.R. Mann.

Under-9 XI

Played 6; Won 0; Drawn 4; Lost 2. Goals for 6, against 9

| | | | |
|---------------|------|-------|-----|
| v. St. Bede's | Away | Drawn | 1-1 |
| v. Ladycross | Away | Drawn | 0-0 |
| v. Newlands | Away | Lost | 1-2 |
| v. Newlands | Home | Drawn | 1-1 |
| v. St. Bede's | Home | Drawn | 2-2 |
| v. Ladycross | Home | Lost | 1-3 |

Team: A.C. Wentworth-Stanley, S.D. Hyman, B.D.J. Kent, S.O. Harris, M.W. Kingsbury, M.R. French, J.E. Lucas or J.O. Rowse, J.E.M. Girling, A.R. Mann (Capt.), A.M. Davies, L.C.R. West.

Set Match Points:

Whites 34; Blues 24; Reds 14.



The first Shooting Range.

Tennis

Captain of Tennis: Tim Wallinger.

There were 24 'official' tennis players, and a further 41 owners of tennis racquets. The weather virtually throughout the term was ideal for tennis and the courts were in use daily, and particularly at weekends. Curiously, the number of tennis-balls 'consumed' during the term was down to about 150. Many of last year's casualties came to light during the winter, when hedges are thinned and the flowering shrubs lose their foliage.

In Tim Wallinger we had a stroke-player of outstanding class. He can hit the ball hard and low on either wing, and is no mean volleyer. So it was no surprise that he won the Singles Tournament. What was perhaps surprising to some was the narrowness of his victory in the Final, in which Jonathan Bryans – the most improved player of the season – really made him work to win, by 6-3, 6-5. This was the first time since 1967 that an 'official' tennis-player has won the Tournament, and was remarkable in that no cricketer managed to reach the Final.

Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Wallinger, a Tennis Cup is now for the first time awarded to the Singles champion, and it is fitting that the first name on it will be that of Tim Wallinger.

In the Set Matches Blues predictably wiped the floor with the other Sets. They scored 29 points out of a possible 32, with such powerful players as Wallinger, Ryder, Wellesley, Turner and the McGrath twins. Whites came second with 14 points, and Reds (with Jeremy Bryans injured and unable to compete) scored only 5 points.

Representing the Sets Were:-

| | Blues | Whites | Reds |
|----------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1st Pair | Wallinger Ryder | Rivington M. Erskine-Hill | J.R. Bryans Beck |
| 2nd Pair | Wellesley Turner | S. Allen N. Lumsden | Gore Pratt |
| 3rd Pair | Patrick McGrath Charles McGrath | N. Moy Stafford | Wales Henson |

A Staff-and-Boys tournament played on the last Sunday of term, with Tony Carritt and Roderick Sampson coming to the aid of the staff, was enjoyable in spite of the unkind weather. Winners of the first Section were Wallinger and Mrs. Backwell-Smith, and of the second Section Beck and Mr. Rowland. Time and rain prevented a play-off.

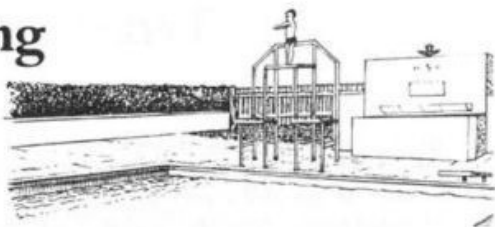
After the end of term Tim Wallinger and Nicholas Ryder competed in the Prep Schoolboys Tournament at Roehampton, for which there were 180 entries. The standard of play there was impressively high, and while by no means disgracing themselves, our two were not able to reach the final rounds, which were played at Wimbledon.

H.R. Rowland.

Historical detail (4): Cranmer was burned on a steak.

(Obviously overdone!)

Swimming



Captain of Swimming: N.C.S. Moy

At the beginning of the summer term there were 57 Reds, 83 Greens, 7 Blues and 1 Black; by the end of the term the number of Reds was reduced to 18, Greens were increased to 115, Blues to 12 and Blacks to 3. These figures show a remarkable improvement in the standard of swimming throughout the school – especially in the light of the fact that our English Summer vouchsafed us only 42 days use of the Pool.

The two boys to achieve the distinction of a Black grading were Simon Jones and Nicholas Newington; our third Black had already been awarded to Nicholas Moy last season.

Charles Wace, Shaker and Bakhtiar decided amongst themselves to establish a school long distance record: Shaker managed 23 lengths, Wace lasted for 52 and Bakhtiar set the record at 60 lengths! A powerful effort indeed – challengers next year, please!

The annual Triangular Match between St. Peter's, St. Wilfrid's and Newlands was held at Newlands on 1st July. The following teams represented the school: *Seniors* – N.C.S. Moy, S.F.H. Jones, H.R. Rivington, J.D. Lumsden, C.C. Gore, D.H.S. Parker; *Juniors* – S.M. Pratt, A.P.S. Moy, R.H. Prest, A.D. Staples. It was an evenly contested affair in which our Juniors excelled themselves by coming out top in their events but the Seniors were rather a poor second in theirs and the overall scoring placed us second in the contest.

It was decided to hold the Diving and Swimming Competitions on separate days and this change met with general approval – even the weather was kind on both occasions. There was fierce competition in the diving events with performances of a particularly high standard. Nicholas Moy won the Senior Cup by the narrow margin of 2 points from Rivington; Simon Jones won the Intermediate Medal and Bedford the Junior. The White Set had the outstanding swimmers this year and in spite of a gallant effort by Wellesley, who won the Open Backstroke, the Open Freestyle and the Senior Cup, they beat Blues by a clear 19 points. Reds came rather a poor third. Newington created a new record for the Freestyle and gave a fine all-round performance to gain the Intermediate Swimming Cup. The Popham brothers distinguished themselves in the Junior events, Robin winning the Breaststroke and Alistair the Freestyle and the Junior Swimming Cup.

Great changes are to take place before next season comes round; work has already started on the installation of the latest type of filtration plant and – happy thought! – we shall no longer be utterly dependent upon the weather; the pool is to be heated. More changing shelters are also being

provided and so the Swimming Pool will soon have a completely new look and we shall all be able to make much fuller use of it.

W.H.R. Evans.

RESULTS

Juniors

Breaststroke: 1, R.J.H. Popham; 2, A.C.H. Popham; 3, A.J. Daunt. Time: 19.3s.
Freestyle: 1, A.C.H. Popham; 2, J.A. Bedford; 3, A.C. Wentworth-Stanley. Time: 16s.
Diving: 1, J.A. Bedford (184 pts.); 2, I.G.H. Wilson (159 pts.); 3, R.J.B. Popham (145 pts.).

Intermediates

Breaststroke: 1, N.G.T. Newington; 2, S.M. Pratt; 3, A.P.S. Moy. Time: 37.5s.
Freestyle: 1, N.G.T. Newington; 2, S.M. Pratt; 3, S.F.H. Jones; Time: 27.8s*.
Diving: 1, S.F.H. Jones (205 pts.); 2, S.M. Pratt (194 pts.); 3, A.P.S. Moy (182 pts.).

Seniors

Breaststroke: 1, N.C.S. Moy; 2, M.G. Wellings; 3, C.R. Wace. Time: 36s.
Open Backstroke: 1, J.M. Wellesley; 2, F. Bakhtiar; 3, S.G. Allen. Time: 13.8s.
Open Freestyle: 1, J.M. Wellesley; 2, N.C.S. Moy; 3, S.F.H. Jones; 4, M.H. Milln. Time: 25.1
Plunge: 1, C.H. St.J. Hoare; 2, C.R. Wace; 3, S.T. Fowler. Distance: 12.65m.
Diving: 1, N.C.S. Moy (302 pts.); 2, H.R. Rivington (299 pts.); 3, M.W. Davies (289 pts.).

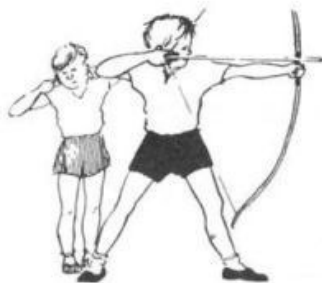
Set Relay

1, Whites; 2, Blues; 3, Reds. Time: 1 minute 25 seconds.

Whites: S.T. Fowler, A.C.H. Popham, N.C.S. Moy, S.G. Allen, N.A. Lumsden, A.P.S. Moy.
Blues: A.D. Staples, A.C. Wentworth-Stanley, M.H. Milln, M.W. Davies, A.H.H. Turner, J.M. Wellesley.
Reds: J. Nivison, S.M. Pratt, N.G.T. Newington, M.W. Kingsbury, R.A. Lubbock, C.C. Gore.

Cups and Medals

Junior Diving Medal: J.A. Bedford.
Intermediate Diving Medal: S.F.H. Jones.
Plunge Medal: C.H. St.J. Hoare.
Freestyle Cup: J.M. Wellesley.
Senior Diving Cup: N.C.S. Moy.
Junior Swimming Cup: A.C.H. Popham.
Intermediate Swimming Cup: N.G.T. Newington.
Senior Swimming Cup: J.M. Wellesley.
Set Cup: 1, Whites (63 pts.); 2, Blues (44 pts.); 3, Reds (27 pts.).



Archery

Summer Term 1973

Captain of Archery: C.F.N. Stafford

This has been a splendid term for archery, both the weather and the attendance figures have been exceptional. Individual performances of all the archers have shown outstanding progress.

Several of the beginners in the junior class have become proficient bowmen and competition for the junior cup was keen.

In the senior class we have had an exciting new innovation on the introduction of 'Clout', which proved an instant success, and the senior archers were quick to learn the new technique. This will be developed further next year.

The tournament was anticipated with the usual eagerness and the weather which at last threatened to break, remained kind to the end. After some cliff-hanging competition in the early rounds, Simon Fowler gradually drew ahead to prove a worthy winner of the junior cup, but the runner-up was not decided until the very last when Christopher Davis shot a splendid end to vanquish Barry Jenkins, his nearest rival.

The winner of the senior cup was so much a foregone conclusion that most of the excitement devolved upon who would be the runner-up. Jonathan Wellesley, by far the most outstanding toxophilite we have seen here at St. Peter's for many years, gave a superb demonstration of his skill, ending with a score of over 100 more than his nearest rival, Charles Stafford, who finally emerged to claim second place.

R. Backwell-Smith.

Climbing

I am indebted to Mr. Gerard Baldwin, Andrew Turner, Mark Milln and Hugh Rivington, upon whose contributions and expertise I have compiled these notes.

From a very junior scholar: *Le un dans le ogosh de la divere.*

The School Mountain can be said to have been in use throughout the year, for a hardy group of climbers made a start as early as 2nd February. A fortnight later we were delighted to have a visit from Mr. John Walters, the designer and builder of our Mountain. It was particularly gratifying to see how impressed he was with the standard of our climbing and the many ingeniously devised routes to the summit. He accepted the challenge to attack the South Face and finished the climb in pretty good shape!

To scale the South Face requires strength, absolute concentration and a considerable amount of technical skill, and only our best climbers have achieved it. The East Face, with its steep and almost smooth approach to the top, is an even more formidable task but during the year Hagger, Turner, Newington and Rowse each made successful ascents.

A feature of the year was the enthusiastic help received from some senior boys in the training of the juniors. Particularly helpful were Henry Nicholson, Turner, Peregrine Rowse, and Newington. Their enthusiasm was infectious and two young hopefuls, Eric Swaffer and Robert McGrigor climbed the West Face (the 'nursery slope') as high as the 'snow-line'.

Belaying each other, Henry Nicholson and Turner distinguished themselves by winning through on a high traverse just below the snow-line. This feat had been accomplished only once before, as long ago as the summer of 1971, when Mark Jones, Stephen Bowering and Christopher Lawrence made a successful attack in a rope of three.

In October Mr. Baldwin took a number of climbers to the Congress Theatre in Eastbourne, where Chris Bonington and Nick Escort gave a most interesting lecture on 'Everest South West Face'. The lecture was illustrated by twin projectors and synchronised tape recordings, some of which were recorded on the face itself.

I have never known a party return from Bowles saying that they have not had a thoroughly good time. Climbing is always tackled cheerfully in any kind of weather and, judging from reports, there is always a plentiful supply of grub to recharge flagging energies. The Easter term visit was particularly successful — the whole team were awarded the greatly-prized Merit Badges, after an excellent display on the rock faces.

In the summer, the routine at Bowles is changed, the accent being placed on canoeing and skiing. From all accounts, expert instruction is given on the artificial ski slopes, where 'snow ploughs', snow plough turns, Christi's and parallel turns are sorted out from an initial robustious confusion! The basic skills of canoeing are taught in the large swimming pool before the boys venture on the Medway. On the river itself races, capsize drill, rafting-up, emergency stops and many other techniques are practised and enjoyed enormously. One incident during the summer camp deserves a little space...

No one would care to dub that stalwart rigger forward Patrick McGrath a 'Poor Fish' but...

Picture a happy fisherman dreaming away the hours, just up-stream of a bend of the river Medway... there was a little bell attached to his rod to stir him into action in the unlikely event of a nibble.

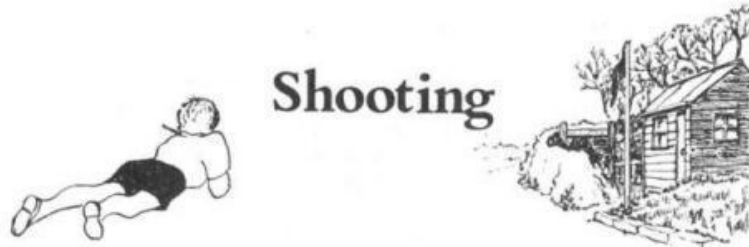
Suddenly, the quiet calm was shattered into a cacophony of shouts, shrieks, curses and violent splashes! — our Patrick had swung his canoe round the bend at a ferocious speed and carried hook, line, sinker, float, rod and very nearly the fisherman too, away up the river! A poor fish? Well, certainly

— Poor Fisherman!—

It is obviously worth one's while to work hard on the academic side of things for the privilege of sparing the time for a visit to Bowles.

Climbers who deserve special mention for their progress throughout the year are:- H.V. Nicholson*, M.W. Davies*, S.F.H. Jones*, S.T. Fowler*, M.C. Erskine-Hill*, A.H.H. Turner*, A.C. Draycott, P.A.S. Rowse, M.G.T. Newington, F. Bakhtiar, R.A. Labbock*, O.D.S. Parker.

W.H.R. Evans.



Shooting

This has been our first full year on our new range, and we have revelled in the convenience and comfort of it. Small-bore rifle shooting is not a spectator sport and there is nothing spectacular about it. It therefore demands different qualities and skills of a boy than the more glamorous sports of field and court. A steady hand and a good eye require a calm mind and quiet patience to produce the tremendous concentration that is the keynote. This being so, it is evident that quite minor distractions, such as a small upset in the classroom or a disciplinary misdemeanour, can have a visible effect on the boy's concentration and, consequently, on the target he shoots. Inevitably any major encroachment on his concentration from outside sources can, and often does, spell disaster. However, this is all part of his training and, disappointing though it may be as far as competition results are concerned, these are of little consequence when compared with the lesson he has learnt, a lesson in concentration which is surely a most valuable asset to any young student.

In the Easter term we did well, as can be seen from the competition results and also from the number of marksmen we produced, 275+ points out of 300, the necessary score on 3 targets, is not easily achieved, but no less than 6 boys managed it.

In the Summer term we were blessed with wonderful weather, always a major asset, for no matter how warm and comfortable you make your marksmen, the range is exposed to the elements and subject to their vagaries. But day after day produced perfect shooting conditions, and our team achieved 100% colours.

After the halcyon summer, the Autumn term presented some problems, chief amongst which was the formation of a new 'First Eight', all but two of the old one having departed for 'pastures new'. Andrew Henson took over the

captaincy from Jonathan Wellesley, no mean task as Jonathan had proved an outstanding success, but one which Andrew accomplished with distinction. Autumn is always a difficult term for shooting, the calendar being filled with extra commitments such as school concerts and carol singing, it is surprising how often choristers make good marksmen, but this year it was even further complicated by the Glyndebourne tour. Nonetheless when the St. Patrick results arrived we were delighted to find we had moved up to the top of the 2nd Division, not a bad effort in such a busy term.

R. Backwell-Smith.



The New Range (See page 30)

PREPARATORY SCHOOLS' SHIELDS

(St. Patrick's)

| Easter Term | Score | Position |
|-------------|---------|------------------------|
| 1st 8 | 698/800 | 12th out of 27 schools |
| Summer Term | | |
| 1st 8 | 723/800 | 8th out of 40 schools |
| Autumn Term | | |
| 1st 8 | 721/800 | 8th out of 43 schools |

HARVEY HADDEN CHALLENGE TROPHY 1973

(for boys under 15 years, in schools, British Legion, A.C.F. & C.C.F.)

| Easter Term | | |
|-------------|---------|------------------------|
| 'A' Team | 739/800 | 9th out of 30 schools |
| 'B' Team | 694/800 | 25th out of 30 schools |
| Summer Term | | |
| 'A' Team | 744/800 | 10th out of 26 schools |
| 'B' Team | 701/800 | 21st out of 26 schools |
| Autumn Term | | |
| 'A' Team | 726/800 | 12th out of 30 schools |

Modern Parable: The Sewer and the Seed.

'B' Team 656/800 28th out of 30 schools
 The Staff 710/800. The Boys 711/800. Boys won by 1 point.

THE SET SHOOT SHIELD (Poss. 400)

| Easter Term | Summer Term | Autumn Term |
|---------------|--------------|--------------|
| 1. Blues 350 | 1. Blues 350 | 1. Reds 347 |
| 2. Whites 325 | 2. Reds 348 | 2. Blues 345 |

THE TEAMS

Easter Term. Wellesley (Capt.), Stafford, Parker 1, Lumsden 1, Lumsden 2, Hagger, Gilbert and Bryans 1.
Summer Term. Wellesley (Capt.), Stafford, Parker 1, Lumsden 2, Gilbert, Bryans 1, Henson and Ryder.
Autumn Term. Henson (Capt), Lumsden, Ryder, Wales, Armstrong-Jones, Le Maistre, Baker and Langer.

THE LADY BALL SHOOTING CUP (Poss. Av. 70)

Easter Term. Winner. Wellesley 64.4, 2nd, Parker 1 63.8.
Summer Term. Winner. Bryans 1 66.5, 2nd, Parker 1 66.
Autumn Term. Winner. Ryder 65.2, 2nd, Henson 63.8.

CERTIFICATES

Marksman: Wellesley, Bryans 1, Hagger, Lumsden 2, Parker 1, Stafford, Ryder, Henson, Baker, Armstrong-Jones and Le Maistre.
1st Class. Lumsden 1, Gilbert, Turner, Wales and Langer.
2nd Class. Gore, MacDowall, Cooper, Gottlieb 1, Nivison, Erskine-Hill 1, and Arkwright.

COLOURS

Easter Term. Bryans 1, Hagger and Stafford.
Summer Term. Henson, Ryder and Gilbert.
Autumn Term. Armstrong-Jones and P.W. Baker.

DONEGALL BRONZE BADGE

(awarded annually for services to shooting)

David Parker



Music



We began the year by welcoming Mr. Don Pashley to our ranks of part-time music staff to teach woodwind. He, together with Messrs. John Nicholls, Christopher Scott, Cedric Alcock and Miss Sheaves have taken enormous interest and worked very hard to help the boys with their music, some of whom have made great progress. One in particular, James Johnston, won a music scholarship to Harrow. Michael Kane achieved 100% in Grade II theory

and James Johnston and Jonathan Bryans passed horn exams.

This year we were pleased to reform the school orchestra or 'ensemble' to put it more aptly. Although a little thin on the strings and perhaps a trifle heavy on the clarinets, we performed two pieces in the school concerts held on November 23rd, 24th and 25th. There were also some delightful solo items by several boys who had worked really hard to provide us with a very good standard of entertainment. The choir sang three groups of songs in different languages and the junior school and senior school sang some rousing numbers. Not only did our visiting teachers give us tremendous encouragement, they also played for us some splendid pieces, and we really do thank them for their valuable contributions to the music made at St. Peter's. We are also indebted to Mr. Thomas Lawlor, an old friend from Glyndebourne, who sang in that fabulous baritone voice of his on two of the evenings.

The choir have worked very hard throughout the year. Members come and go, and we are a very different group from twelve months ago. We have visited churches to sing on three occasions. The first, sadly for us, was to take part in Lord Baillieu's Memorial Service at Framfield. He had a long association with Chiddingly Church where we had sung twice before in aid of their Restoration Fund, and on July 8th we again attended Evensong. Bill always took great interest in the choir and chapel and we are very grateful for the two pews placed in the chapel in affectionate memory of him.

On July 1st we went to Upper Dicker Church to sing in place of Evensong during the Flower Festival, and on July 20th Geoffrey Hoare entertained the choir with some fascinating and intriguing conjuring tricks at their party.

Once again it was our great pleasure to be able to send eight boys on tour with the Glyndebourne Touring Company in La Boheme. They went to some different towns from last year and we should like to thank Mrs. Gottlieb for her wonderful help, once again, in looking after the boys, and Mr. Frank Price for his valuable coaching on the tour.

The choir ended the year as usual with the Carol Services in a well-filled chapel, despite the fuel crisis, and a visit to the Old People of Seaford at St. Luke's, Chyngton, where we entertained them with carols and instrumental items.

In the Autumn term we formed a Junior choir, consisting of boys up to and including Form 5. There are a number of fine voices in the Junior School, and we hope that this choir will be a source of pleasure and encouragement to the boys.

We have been thrilled to have our new organ this year. We had some problems at first with the power supply to the chapel, but after a couple of visits from the Electricity Board who laid new cables, and the re-siting of the speakers, we now have an instrument capable of a wealth of fine sounds.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Peter Allsop who played the violin for us in chapel in February, and to Tom Lawlor who sang three marvellous songs to us during our Sunday morning service.

We are very sorry to say goodbye to Miss Sheaves who has, as assistant piano teacher, helped and encouraged numerous boys for many years, and we thank her very much and offer our very best wishes.

N.P. Moor.

Looking Back

"Ere the parting hours go by, Quick thy tablets, Memory!"

In the world outside St. Peter's, Elizabeth II was crowned in the full glare of television publicity. No one who saw the Coronation will ever forget the calm dignity and the quiet beauty of the bearing of our young Queen throughout the long and complicated ceremonial procedure.

On the very day of the Coronation news came through that Edmund Hilary had climbed Everest. And Winston Churchill was still Prime Minister.

Within the School there was also the beauty of a proud and solemn occasion; on Ascension Day the St. Peter's War Memorial was dedicated by the Bishop of Lewes. As Graham Turner, representing the Old Boys, unveiled the Memorial and the Bishop pronounced the words of dedication, the Chapel seemed full of prayer and therefore intensely alive; St. Peter's present was paying tribute to St. Peter's past. Then came the lingering notes of Last Post and the summons of Reveille, played by two buglers from the Grenadier Guards; then silence... prayers... the Bishop's benediction... and, finally, sung as a recessional, the paraphrase of the 23rd Psalm set to Crimmond's haunting melody brought our ceremony and our tribute to a close.

The routine life of the school started with a disastrous Rugger Season. A malignant bug changed the nature of the school almost into that of a hospital! All matches were cancelled and we were not even able to play the Set matches, such was the fluctuation in the numbers available for games. K.T. Whitty was the Captain of Rugger and other players of note were M.D. Murray, P. MacInnes, R.W. Kent and P.G. Rogerson.

By the Summer term the unwelcome germ had retreated and the Cricket programme of matches was fully completed. The dominant problem of the season was the lack of any outstanding batting talent, especially the failure to find a sound opening pair.

The 1st XI played 7; Won 2; Drew 2; Lost 4.

K.T. Whitty captained the side with P. MacInnes as his vice-captain. In addition to these two players, colours were awarded to T.D. Brocklebank.

The sun gave a high priority to St. Peter's on Sports Day, in spite of having other important responsibilities such as a Test Match and a cricket engagement between Eton and Winchester. The battle of the Sets was never exciting for, by the end of the day, Whites led Blues by 39 points and Reds had to resign themselves to taking 3rd place. There was some gallant striving for individual supremacy and Whitty thoroughly deserved the Senior Cup. Charles Stancomb and Compton came up together to collect the Intermediate honours and in the Juniors another pair, Johnson and Russell-Roberts claimed 1st Place. Johnson covered 13 ft. to establish a new Junior Long Jump record.

Mrs. Coldstream kindly gave away the prizes and her son, Kenneth Whitty kindly relieved her of a large number of them.

David Fison, the Captain of Soccer, was the only experienced match

Historical detail (5): Hilary climbed Mount Everest... and what is more, he did it on the day before the Queen's Combination.

player in the 1st Game and the task of building a team was a formidable one. The forward line, after many and varied experiments, were moulded into quite an attacking force, with the main thrust coming from Charles Stancomb, Anthony Stabb and David Fison. In a rather weak defence, Simon Butler, the goal-keeper showed courage and ability.

The highlight of the Autumn term was the marvellous news that our Shooting Team had won the Junior Imperial Shield for 1952. This most coveted award was achieved with the remarkable average of 96.166 per cent. Empire Bronze Medallists in the team were B. Stirling-Hamilton, K.T. Whitty and Swan.

The Theatricals at the end of the year consisted of two Recitations, 'Father William' and 'The Windmill', a scene from King Richard II and Acts IV and V of 'The Merchant of Venice' the famous Trial Scene being given in full. In view of the great number of characters who had to find a foothold on the tiny stage in the playroom, the high standard of the acting in 'The Merchant' was considered a triumph for the producer, Marjorie Knox-Shaw. S.H. Fortesque made an imposing Duke; S.P. Walker was a lively and convincing Portia; A.J. Chisholme played Antonio with dignity and A.A. Brown gave a realistic rendering of Shylock.

A party of eight went up to Twickenham for the annual battle of the Blues but the outstanding visits of the year were provided by Major-General V.D. Thomas, who arranged for a large party to watch the Trooping of the Colour from the windows of Admiralty House and, most exciting of all, a visit to the Spithead Review under the expert guidance of Commax.

A comprehensive view of the year gave pride of place to Whites, who were definitely the most versatile set, gaining eight firsts and five seconds in a running competition of sixteen separate encounters.

'STOP PRESS' news at the end of the Magazine revealed that St. Peter's had been blessed by a marvellous stroke of good fortune. A friend of the school, who insisted upon remaining anonymous, had given us a sum of money to build an outdoor swimming pool.

It is a happy coincidence that here in 1973 we have the equally good news that the swimming pool, which has served us so well for twenty years, is now in the process of being provided with a new and most modern filter system and, best of all, with the means of heating the water to a reasonable temperature, no matter how March the winds may blow in May.

W.H.R. Evans.

Looking Further Back

In 1907 Miss Maude Lucy Taylor, who had taken into partnership (Mr. G.T. Hellard and Mr. O.W. Wright, both formerly masters at St. Peter's Court, Broadstairs) moved with her flock of small boys from Seaford House, which she had been renting from Lord Howard de Walden, to the new red brick house set among fields, just off the road to the Downs that was to be the nucleus of St. Peter's of today. Henceforth, in deference to the sex of her partners, though Foundress, she chose to be known simply as Matron; and she

taught only when she stood in for a master who was ill. She was never ill.

But it was not for nothing that Miss Taylor was a grand-daughter of the great Dr. Arnold of Rugby. When we heard her say: "I will speak to Mr. Hellard about it" we knew the amendment was likely to be carried; she was a Power in the Triumvirate.

Miss Taylor, when my brother and I knew her, was no longer young, but she was tall and slim and still handsome in a mannish sort of way. She had clear cut Nordic features with an especially firm chin. In the language of the day she was very much the New Woman and, if you will forgive the pun, very 'tailor-made', for she favoured a severe manly style of dressing, and her dark hair, parted down the middle, was brushed back flat against the sides of her head to make an inconspicuous knot on the nape of her neck. There is a picture by Furze called Diana of the Uplands which reminds me of her, for when I think of her I seem to see her in her man's shirt and tie, tweed coat and skirt, plain felt hat and sensible shoes, striding with us on one of our many walks across the windswept Downs. I suppose there must have been occasions when she wore evening dress, but I do not remember them.

She had a very pleasant low voice, and her talk, racy and intolerant, was full of humour. When I was a Captain I sat on her right at the table and I can remember some of it.

"Douglas and Percy and Stanley and Sidney are all good aristocratic surnames, but they are quite unsuitable as Christian names: like calling one's house Balmoral or Sandringham. Only worse. Because one can change the name of one's house, but one can't change one's Christian name. I detest the name Lucy I was given, but I can't change it; it is just one of the things I've had to learn to bear".

"What boys' names do you like, Miss Taylor?"

"I like sensible names for boys, such as John and James, Richard and Henry. No, I don't like Francis, but I like Frank. Well, of course, Stanton, as Augustus is a family name you will be right to call your son Augustus, but please don't call him Gussy... No, I don't like Old Testament names; Moses and Melchisadec sound middle-class today".

Miss Taylor had, I think, little sympathy with her own sex. 'I met at tea yesterday a woman with the absurd name of Broosey Cow — Mrs. Broosey Cow, just think of it! She was heavily made-up, and, I suppose the sea spray as she walked along the Front had done something to whatever it was she had put on her face, for when she arrived it was quite blue, and I thought for a moment she had reverted to woad". I walked with her once to a cricket match in Seaford, and I remember her saying: "I shall have difficulty in being civil to the Headmaster's wife. I hate the way she goes about in sandals". But the two women when they met were delightfully insincerely charming to one another.

Dear Miss Taylor. For all this she had a kind heart where boys were concerned and great good sense; we could rely on her help in times of trouble.

On the last night of every term she never failed to play my favourite hymn: Now the day is over; and this evening, more than forty years on, as I see the shadows steal across the sky, I remember with gratitude this friend of my boyhood, alas, "gone far away into the silent land".

Darrell Blackburn.

Peter's Pie

My New Pet

by Justin Mundy

The car's driver felt a slight jolt as he ran over the badger. He shrugged and cursed the potholes.

After the terrifying rattle and whirr of the car had faded away, the only remaining cub crept out on to the road and nuzzled the still and bloody mass that had once been his mother. He gave a heart-breaking whimper and sucked at the slowly cold teats; when no milk was forthcoming, he lay by the side of his mother and courted death.

I was taking my dog for a walk, two or three hours later, when I noticed the two forms lying by the side of the road. I crossed over and looked at the mangled frame of the sow and the small, shivering body of the cub.

Gingerly I lifted the cub into my arms and quickly set off for home. Once in the house, I immediately got him a bowl of milk and, with my mother's consent, laced it with a drop of brandy. While he was delightedly lapping it up, I was busy preparing a basket for him.

That night, after we had bedded the little beastie down, we had a talk about the future of our young visitor. We were all agreed that we should keep him until he was strong and able to fend for himself — then we would see if he would accept the wild again.

So for the next few months, I was kept busy feeding up the young cub and he responded well to treatment. It was during this time that we all settled on calling him 'Bruce', a common enough name, but it seemed to suit him.

I suppose the most difficult period of Bruce's education was teaching him to kill. Oh yes, he would scratch the grubs out of the bark of a tree but when I produced a rabbit or a small shrew for him, he just played with them; and when, at last, these little creatures scampered off, terrified, into the undergrowth, he used to stare after them with a look of disappointment!

Soon, however, the great day had come, Bruce had learnt how to kill, and all of us were pretty certain that he would survive and prosper in the wild. We took him out into the country, let him loose and left him... Then, rather sadly, we made our way home.

About a fortnight later, I was walking back towards our house; the sun had set and it was such a lovely evening that I decided I would go round by Bruce's old kennel. As I went past, a striped face peered out from the dark inside. I blinked and looked again — sure enough, it was Bruce all right!

He had much more than survived in the wild, for on closer inspection, I discovered a girl friend of his in the kennel!

Bruce was home again and, in the settling dusk, he seemed to smile and give me a wink.

(This essay was awarded the John Gray Literature Prize, 1973).

Ubique: Jesus went to the house and all the Scribes and the Pharisees and all the Press were there.

OBLIVION

by Guy Le Fanu

The roar of the dynamite echoed in the tense atmosphere and the building was momentarily obscured by billowing clouds of thick, suffocating dust. When the curtain of dust had lifted, it revealed something frighteningly ugly; massive piles of rubble were heaped against enormous lumps of broken masonry and grotesque stumps of pillars; and everywhere the scene was one of intense destruction.

Bulldozers, slow and infinitely menacing, lumbered on, carrying away all in their path, smashing walls into crumbled particles, pitiless and unrelenting.

Gutters swayed lifelessly in the biting wind; slates slithered down off creaking roofs before crashing to the ground below.

A maze of intricate wooden scaffolding leaned over with a calm majesty to the point where it toppled and tumbled on to the rubble, sending great splinters flying through the air.

The main quarters still stood up to the incessant pounding of the vehicles. Two giant field guns were wheeled into place, their long barrels aimed at the centre of the building.

The field guns cracked and jolted back. Two gaping holes appeared and the whole structure crumpled up and slid into oblivion.

Slowly Civilisation was turning London into a mass of skyscrapers and flats; and now the last defence of a bygone age had been destroyed to make room for yet another block of flats.

It was Buckingham Palace.

DAWN

by Graham Langer

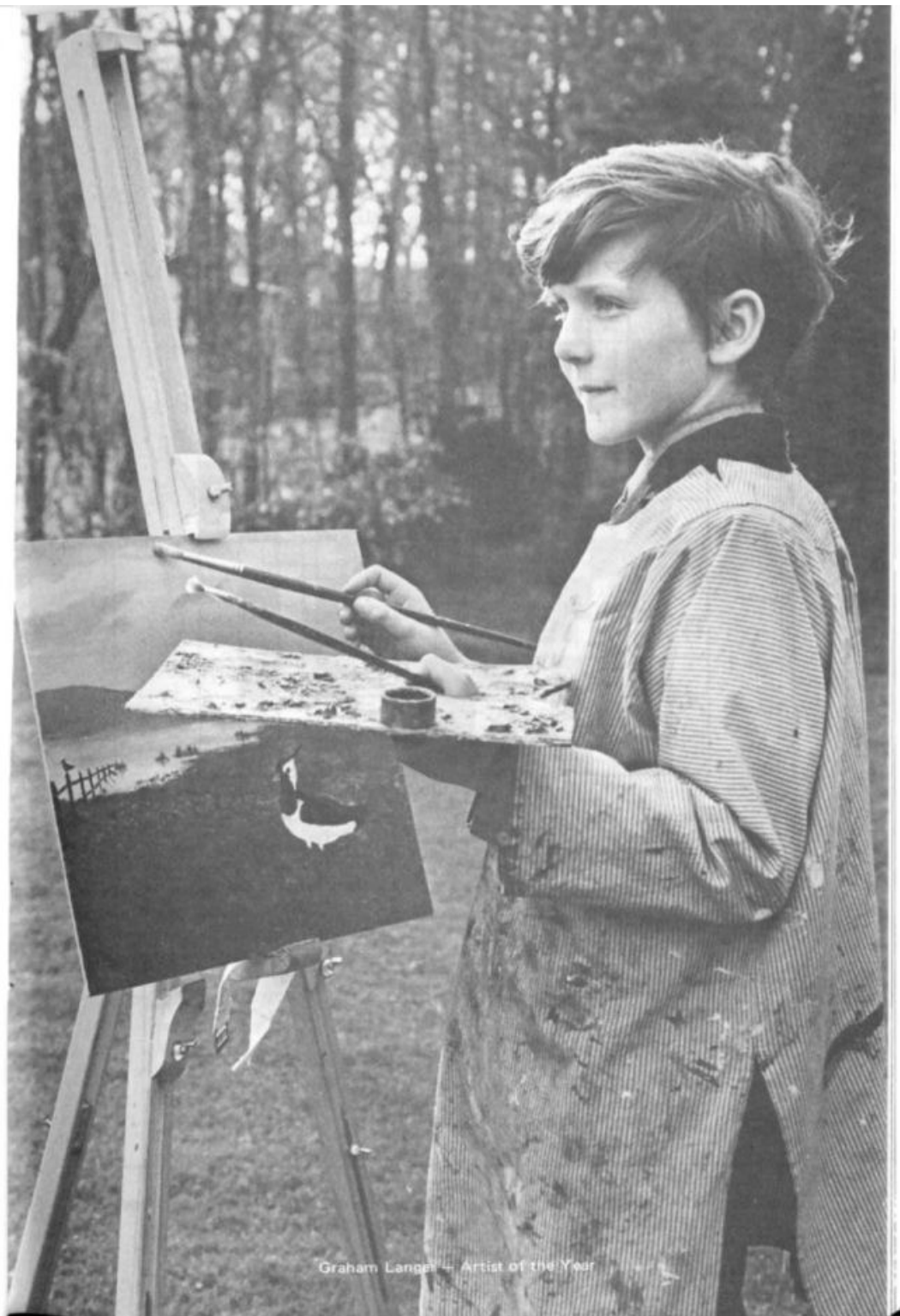
A thin morning mist swirled in an early breeze drifting through the trees, like a spreading sheet. Some elderly cows walked over the dew-laden grass into the parlour, where creamy white milk already frothed in a pail placed carefully under a cow's udder.

The birds in the woods of brown-red leaves hailed the morning in chorus; a lark rose trilling in his alto voice to an indescribable height, where he hung, apparently motionless, in the slowly colouring sky.

The river bank held a hole from which an otter looked interestingly at the gathering rings caused by a fish rising; in the fields beyond some women were picking mushrooms, which they packed into wicker baskets.

A horse-drawn delivery cart wheeled the churns away to another dairy, as the cows wandered out to their pasture. Far in the distance, the cuckoo could be heard; and in a nearby pond the inhabitants were stirred from slumber by the ferocious beating of a heron's wings.

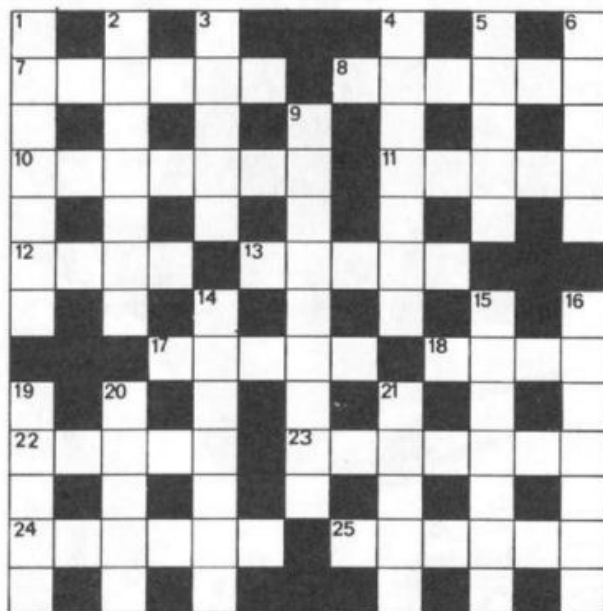
Then the mist cleared from the farm buildings; an agile cock-flapped to the top of post, and, standing erect, heralded the morning.



Graham Langer - Artist of the Year

Puzzle Time

MOTS CROISES par Hugh Rivington
(Les definitions en anglais)



CLUES

Across

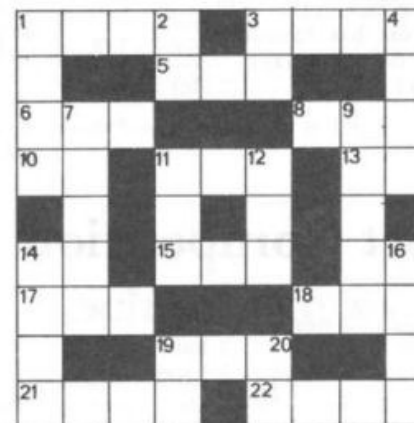
- 7. Choice
- 8. Lessons
- 10. Sleep
- 12. Likewise
- 13. Mothers
- 17. A step (2 words)
- 18. Hair
- 22. Frozen meat
- 23. To feed
- 24. Engines
- 25. Shaken

Down

- 1. To redden
- 2. To stamp
- 3. Spinning-wheel
- 4. Letters
- 5. Poem
- 6. Dared
- 9. Germany
- 14. Unknown
- 15. To smile
- 16. To warn
- 19. Result
- 20. Monkey
- 21. Thick soup

Small boy with Teddy: 'I'm all right for this exam — I've brought my lucky masculine'.

LATIN CROSSWORD by Jeremy Bryans.



CLUES

Across

- 1. A tribe: nominative sing.
- 3. For
- 5. By them
- 6. Regal. sing. nominative
- 8. Through
- 10. By it
- 11. Some people have... cups
- 13. Nom. sing. masculine of 'He'
- 14. The accusitive of 'Ego'
- 15. ...WMME!
- 17. By me
- 18. Not
- 19. I
- 21. Of a horse
- 22. For a cow

Down

- 1. 2nd sing. act. imperative of Gero
- 2. Acc. reflexive pronoun
- 3. You are (singular)
- 4. Opposite of life: nom. sing.
- 7. By the same
- 9. I hurl
- 11. Neuter sing. nom. of 'This'
- 12. Why?
- 14. Nom. sing. of 'Sea'
- 16. 3rd principle part of 'Uneo'
- 19. To him
- 20. On account of

Here is a simple addition sum. Can you fill in the missing numbers, remembering that each figure represented by a dot is one more than the figure above it?

$$\begin{array}{r} \cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot \\ + \cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot \\ \hline 1 \ 2 \ 7 \ 3 \end{array}$$

Can you fill in the missing words indicated by dots in this little tale? Each word consists of the same four letters in different positions.

My Aunt Ada often drives out to a little place by the river famous for its When she has chosen a she settles down to herself, for she always heartily. Later she climbs back into her car, and heads for home.

Set Competition

Shell Case

| | | | |
|--------------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Easter Term: | 1. Whites | 2. Reds | 3. Blues |
| Summer Term: | 1. Whites | 2. Reds | 3. Blues |
| Autumn Term: | 1. Reds | 2. Whites | 3. Blues |

Work Cup:

| | | | |
|--------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Easter Term: | 1. Whites | 2. Blues | 3. Reds |
| Summer Term: | 1. Blues | 2. Whites | 3. Reds |
| Autumn Term: | 1. Reds | 2. Blues | 3. Whites |

Shooting Shield:

| | | | |
|--------------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Easter Term: | 1. Blues | 2. Whites | 3. Reds |
| Summer Term: | 1. Blues | 2. Reds | 3. Whites |
| Autumn Term: | 1. Reds | 2. Blues | 3. Whites |

Other Competitions:

| | | | |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Set Rugger: | 1. Blues | 2. Reds | 3. Whites |
| Set Cricket: | 1. Reds | 2. Whites | 3. Blues |
| Set Soccer: | 1. Whites | 2. Blues | 3. Reds |
| Set Sports: | 1. Blues | 2. Reds | 3. Whites |
| Set Judo: | 1. Blues | 2. Reds | 3. Whites |
| Set Swimming: | 1. Whites | 2. Blues | 3. Reds |
| Set Tennis: | 1. Blues | 2. Whites | 3. Reds |
| Set Fives: | 1. Blues | 2. Reds | 3. Whites |
| Set Chess: | 1. Whites | 2. Reds | 3. Blues |

THE CHAMPION SET FOR 1973

(points for each competition - 10; 5; 0.)

1. BLUES (105 pts.) 2. WHITES (85 pts.) 3. REDS (80 pts.)

Although Blues were again predominant in games and sports, there were signs of a decline - and the Autumn Term gave clear evidence of a come-back, at long last, by the Reds.

W.H.R. Evans.

The Apiary

In the orchard of St. Peter's there are now four colonies (hives) of honey bees (*apis mellifera*). Two of them have 1973 queens, bred in the orchard, and it is hoped they will be honey producers in 1974. The other two produced a small surplus of honey in 1973 and some of this was entered in the competitive Classes of the National Honey Show in London. These exhibits secured the following awards: First Prize for Gift Honey, Second Prize for Crystallised Honey and Very Highly Commended for a 1lb Cake of Beeswax. At the Eastbourne Flower Show the awards were: First Prize for Crystallised Honey, First Prize for Mead and Third Prize for a Cake of Beeswax.

Mead is a mixture of Honey and Water which has been allowed to ferment. Bees have special glands which produce Beeswax. The beekeeper will be happy to tell you about bees if you speak to him when he is in the orchard attending to the hives.

S. Ryder

School Notes

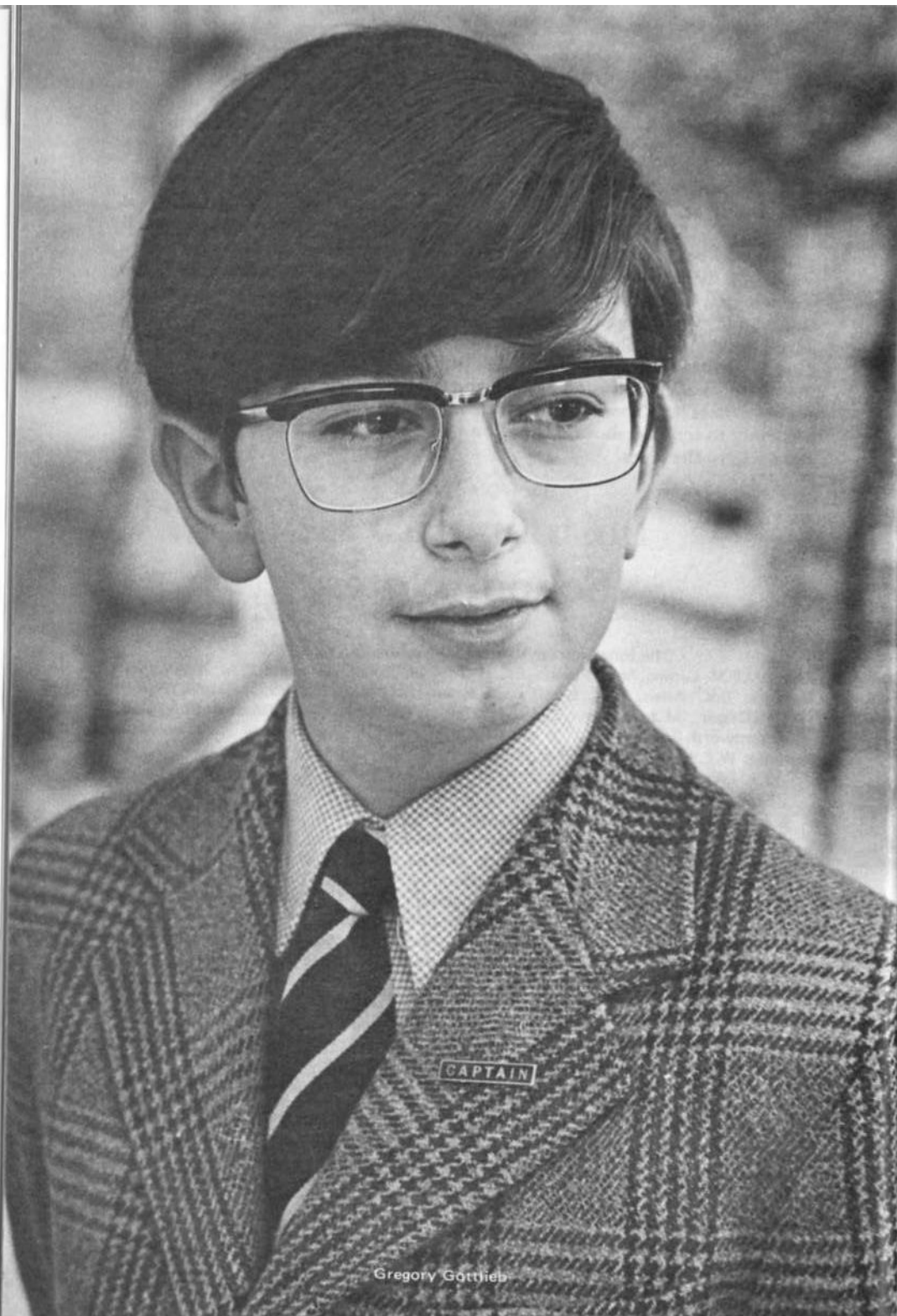
The following boys entered the school during 1972:

Easter: J.E.M. Girling, M.R. French, E.C.H. Swaffer, J.W.M. Rolleston, D.M. Allen.
Summer: S.K. Allen, G.R. Bovill, J.D. Bowerman, A.J. Bull, S.O. Harris, R.A.B. McGrigor, M.J. Petley, C.M. Rowney, C.S. Davis, P.A. Roxbee Cox, A.C. Wentworth-Stanley.
Autumn: W.E.St.J. Barkshire, R.M.B. Chilcott, M.W.R. Child, N.B. Davies, A.M. Davies, J.S.H.A. Kane, B.D.J. Kent, N.A. Hanning, J.O. Rowse, S.J. Serrell-Watts, L.C.R. West, A.A. Platt, G.R.A. Soutry, E.J. Ley-Wilson, C.A. Evan Spicer, E. Harland, J.E. Lucas, A.P. Shinner, G.S. Reece, J.C. Baker.

The following boys have left the school during 1972:

Summer: J.M. Wellesley (Charterhouse), D.H.S. Parker (Eastbourne College), D.A. McBean (Harrow), C.C. Gore (Malvern), J.P. Bryans (Cranbrook), A.H. Beck (Charterhouse), G.V.H. Gilbert (Wellington), J.D. Lumsden (Shiplake), C.F.N. Stafford (Charterhouse), C.A. McGrath (Milton Abbey), P.W. McGrath (Milton Abbey), C.J.A. Johnston (Harrow), C.A. MacDowall (Seaford College), M.A. Ross (Charterhouse), M.E.B. Tollemache (Malvern), J.R. Burges (Charterhouse), C.H.St. J. Hoare (Harrow), T.H.A. Wallinger (Milton Abbey), A.P. Hagger (Charterhouse), M.J.P.C. Kane (Cheltenham), H.R. Rivington (Hailey bury), M.H. Milln (Eton), J.M.H. Lace (Leighton Park), H.A.F. Lines (Grenville College).
Easter: G.C.R. Gottlieb (Charterhouse), R.I. Sampson (Wellington), M.H.H. Jones (Wellington), J. Gavin (Brighton), S.P. Cooper (Malvern).
Autumn: P.T.O. Armstrong-Jones (Eton), I.A.F. Campbell (Harrow), A.J. Henson (Ardingly), G.S. Le Fanu (Charterhouse), N.A. Lumsden (Malvern), N.C.S. Moy (Hurstpierpoint), J.R.J.H. Mundy (Bethany), N.H.D. Ryder (Harrow), A.H.H. Turner (Wellington).

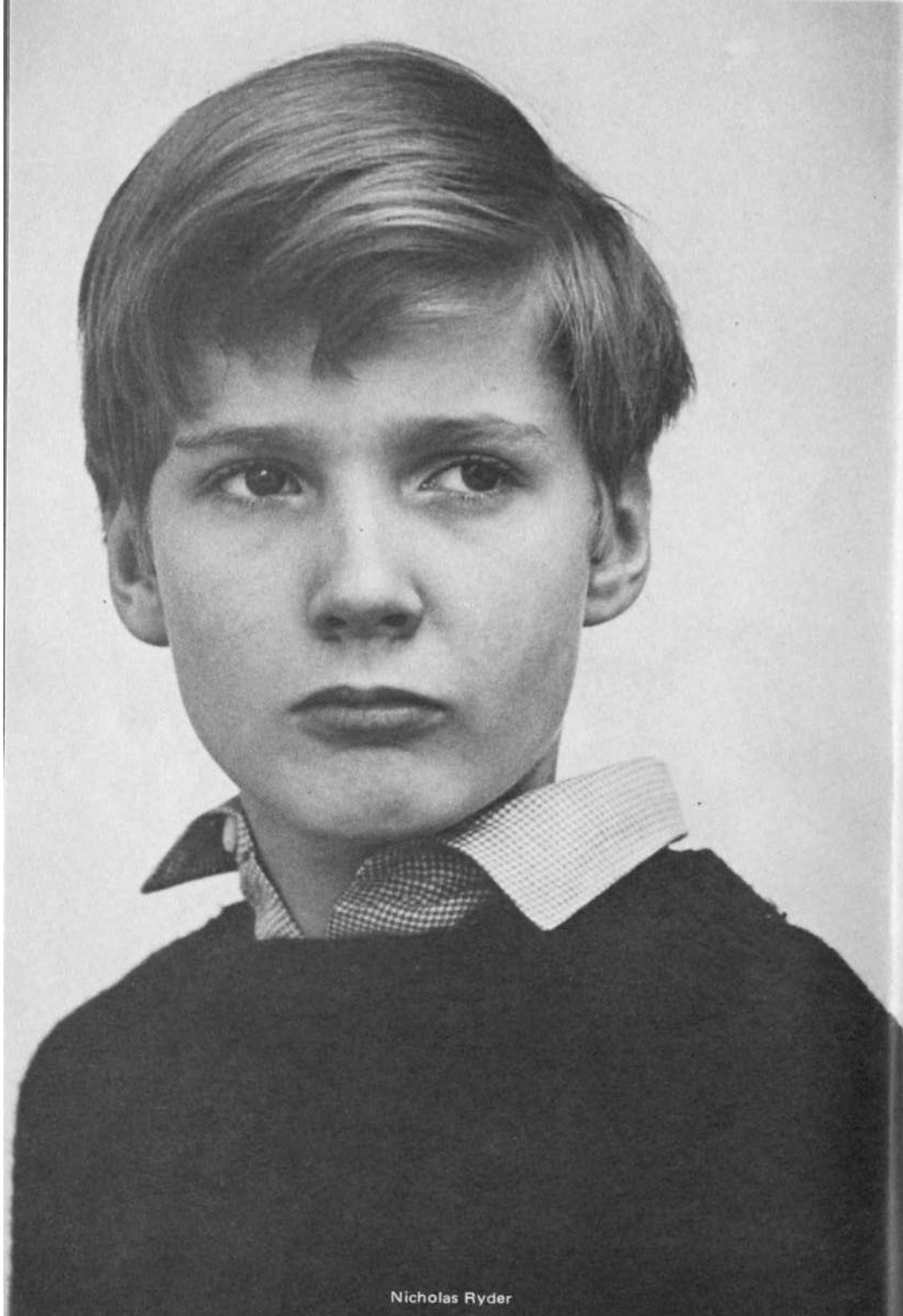
From his customary place?: Jesus called Levi the taxi driver...



Gregory Gottlieb



James Johnston



Nicholas Ryder

CAPTAINS

| | Easter | Summer | Autumn |
|-------------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------------|
| School: | G.C.R. Gottlieb | C.J.A. Johnston | N.H.D. Ryder |
| Reds: | A.H. Beck | A.H. Beck | A.J. Henson |
| Whites: | R.I. Sampson | G.V.H. Gilbert | N.A. Lumsden |
| Blues: | M.H.H. Jones | J.M. Wellesley | G.S. Le Fanu |
| Games: | M.H.H. Jones | A.H. Beck | A.H.H. Turner |
| Shooting: | J.M. Wellesley | J.M. Wellesley | A.J. Henson |
| Tennis: | | T.H.A. Wallinger | |
| Keeper of Fives: | J. Gavin | | |
| Keeper of Squash: | | | |
| Climbing: | S.P. Cooper | A.P. Hagger | M.C. Erskine-Hill |
| Archery: | | C.F.N. Stafford | |
| Choir Leader: | | J.P. Bryans | J.R.J.H. Mundy |

The year opened on a high note when, early in the Easter Term, we welcomed John Ridgeway and his wife, fresh from their travels in Chile where they had spent some months exploring the legendary inland sea. Mr. Ridgeway told us of some of their incredible adventures, and we shivered with them as they sat out a blizzard wrapped in damp sleeping bags, and marvelled as they gazed entranced at the vast empty whiteness from the edge of some snowy precipice, three weeks walk away from human habitation! From the familiar safety of our own school hall, their courage seemed unimaginable.

We had quite a few visitors this term. Commander Youlton, an old friend, told us about the 'Q' ships of the 14-18 war, Tony Smythe suggested 'Let's go climbing.' And Mr. Meldrum explained some of the ever growing work of 'The National Trust.'

Later John Walters, architect and creator of our 'Mini-Everest', the school mountain, arrived back from Australia and came to see us. A party of boys eagerly demonstrated both their skill and our appreciation of his brain child.

M.H.F.'s birthday was celebrated by the school in what might almost be termed the traditional way, a visit from George Grimmond, our favourite Magician.

We were fortunate to have three guest Preachers at our Chapel services, the Reverend Vernon, Mr. Donald Lindsay, late Headmaster of Malvern College, and Mr. Geoffrey Gilbertson from Glyndebourne.

Just to round off a good term came the news of James Johnston's Music Scholarship to Harrow. As he was not to take up his place there until the Autumn, he did not leave us immediately, but returned as Captain of the school for the Summer Term.

The start of what was to be a glorious summer weatherwise, was overshadowed by the news of the tragic death of Lord Bailieu. Early in the term the choir sang their last farewell to him at the memorial service in the beautiful little church in Framfield.

We had some unusual visitors this term. Tom Boyd, a student from the U.S.A., was over here to look at some of our British schools, and appeared to enjoy both his stay and our 'methods' very much. But the outstanding visit of

Historical detail (6): The South Sea Bubble was a huge whale which came over from the Isle of Wight and crashed on Southsea Beach.

the year was that of Major and Mrs. Browell, flying in from Adelaide on a whirlwind round of calls on old friends. A little older perhaps, and a little thinner, but really so little changed that the 5 years since they left seemed scarcely credible.

On Sports Day the school was again gay with exhibitions of the boys' work in Carpentry, Art and Science. In the Music Room we had our now annual display and sale of new and established favourites in Paper Back books. The selection seems endless, and business was brisk. But the highlight of the afternoon was, surely, the arrival of John Nivison's parents, Lord and Lady Glendyne, in a smart little blue and white helicopter that landed right in the middle of the playing fields to the intense interest of all the school.

Two pleasing results were announced towards the end of the term. Graham Langer won the Premier Prize for his age group in the East Sussex Education Committee Art Exhibition held at Seaford Parish Church, with his painting in oils of a Railway Station. Then came the news of Charles Stafford's Scholarship to Charterhouse. The school celebrated the success of the two scholars, Johnston and Stafford, with a half holiday.

At the end of the term we said a regretful goodbye to Mr. Peter King who left us to go to Reading University, and welcomed in his place Jonathan Harben, not so long ago a pupil here himself.

We were also delighted to welcome back Mr. Richard Steel, who rejoined the staff in the Autumn Term, after his two years absence during which he worked for and obtained his Certificate in Education.

Goodbye, too, to Jeanne't Hooft and Gerte Rakhorst, our two Dutch Matrons, and hullo to Eileen Pierce and Pauline Lodge who we hope will be very happy with us.

Autumn was a busy term, with much 'to-ing and fro-ing'. Eight lucky boys commuted around the countryside for the first few weeks, appearing with the Glyndebourne Touring Company in 'La Bohème'. School must have seemed very flat after such glamorous goings on! However, there was plenty afoot for the less fortunate 'stay-at-homes'.

Fourteen enthusiastic climbers went with Mr. Baldwin to the Congress Theatre in Eastbourne to hear Chris Bonnington and Nick Estcourt talk about 'Everest South West Face'. The Seaford Schools v. Eastbourne Schools match was played at St. Peter's, Seaford Schools winning for the very first time!

Princess Anne's wedding day fell right in the middle of the C.E. exams so, although the school was able to watch the unrivalled pageantry of the occasion on colour T.V., it was decided that it would be better to add an extra day to the half-term holiday than to disrupt the examinees in full flood. This decision had an unexpected result. Parents found the extended Exeat so much nicer that it was decided to make this a permanent fixture to replace one of the old 'leave-out' days.

The school concert entailed much excited preparation, every boy taking a part, be it never so small. Outstanding memories of the performance, apart from some quite brilliant instrumentalists, being the Junior School earnestly assuring us that they would 'Like to teach the world to sing.', and the performances of Jeremy Bryans and Tom Blake as the Artful Dodger and Oliver during the Senior School's selection of songs from 'Oliver'.

Closely following the Concert came the Carol Service. The choir maintained its usual high standard, and Mr. Moore's original carols were delightful, but perhaps the most memorable success of the evening was made



La Bohème — Glyndebourne Touring Opera 1973
Back Row: Christopher Wentworth-Stanley, Andrew Stailes,
Paul Herrmann, Jeremy Bryans, Jonathan Freeman-Attwood.
Sitting: Mick Browning, Timothy House, Tom Blake.

by the Readers. The traditional passages from the Gospels are not easy, but seldom can they have been read with more clarity and sincerity. Despite the uncertainty over petrol which hung over us all at the time, the the attendance on the three days was excellent, and the collection at the door for the Chichester Cathedral Restoration Fund totalled a very generous £90. We would like to pass on to all contributors the grateful thanks of the Friends of Chichester Cathedral.

Goodbye time again. This time to Mr. Roger Mitchell who has gone to live and work in London where we wish him every success, and a delighted welcome to Miss Penelope Browell, back from Australia for at least a while, another old pupil come home to roost! Goodbye too, to Miss Olive Sheaves who has taught the Piano to so many boys over the years. We wish her a very happy retirement.

An exciting new acquisition arrived just before we left for the Christmas holidays. For some time we have bemoaned the fact that we could not benefit from some of the excellent educational programmes shown on television, but our time-table just could not be adapted to transmission times. With the advance of technical science our problem has been resolved, and we are now the excited possessors of a Philips Video Cassette Recorder. This amazing machine enables members of the Staff to select and record the programme of their choice which can then be transmitted on to the T.V. Screen whenever it is needed. No mere gimmick this, but a very real visual aid to young scholars, and we are grateful indeed to those parents whose offers to contribute towards its purchase gave us the courage to embark on such a costly venture. Our thanks too, to all those other leaving boys and parents who have presented us with so many and varied gifts throughout the year; we value them all.

D. Backwell-Smith.

THE YEAR'S AWARDS

EASTER TERM

FORM PRIZES

1A: C.J.A. Johnston
1B: R.I. Sampson
II: M.E.B. Tollemache
III: P.W. Baker
ShA: J. Freeman-Attwood
ShB: M.G. Wellings
V: M.W. Garrett
VI: A.M. Lustman

VII: C. Beale
VIII: E.F.G. Short
Choir Prize: M.J.P.C. Kane
Presentation of Work Prizes:-
Upper School: A.H. Beck
Middle School: R.M. Browning
Lower School: M.W. Garrett
VII and VIII: J.E.M. Girling

CUPS AND MEDALS

Shell Case: Whites (558); Reds (519); Blues (482).
Set Work: Whites (1476); Blues (1458); Reds (1438).
Set Rugger: Blues; Reds; Whites.
Set Shooting: Blues (350); Whites (325); Reds.
Set Fives: Blues.
Set Judo: Blues (95); Reds (67); Whites (60).

We wonder who said... 'One of the objects of the school concert is to keep the fathers awake and the mothers culturally satisfied'...?

Rugger Cup: M.H.H. Jones.
Tackling Cup: N.A. Lumsden.
Rugger Medals: J.M. Wellesley, J.P. Bryans, A.P. Hagger, M.A. Ross, C.A. MacDowall, S.F.H. Jones, R.D. Goldsworthy, N.G.T. Newington, M.C. Rogerson, R.A.B. Guy.
Senior Judo Cup: J.M. Wellesley.
Junior Judo Cup: R.H. Prest.
Judo Medals: J. Gavin, G.V.H. Gilbert, N.A. Lumsden, J.J. Bryans, R.A. Lubbock, P.M. Spencer, S.G. Allen, E.G. Nicholson, J.D.B. McGrigor, F.A. Seth-Smith.
Shooting Cup: J.M. Wellesley.
Squash Cup: M.H.H. Jones.
Music Cup: C.J.A. Johnson.
Instrumental Cup: C.J.A. Johnson.

SUMMER TERM

FORM PRIZES

1A: C.J.A. Johnston
1B: A.P. Hagger
II: N.A. Lumsden
III: P.M. Spencer
ShA: J.D.B. McGrigor
ShB: J.W.T. Fisher
V: A.M. Lustman
VI: R.D. Tiley

VII: E.F.G. Short
VIII: A.C. Wentworth-Stanley
Choir Prize: J.P. Bryans
Presentation of Work Prizes:-
Upper School: J.M. Wellesley
Middle School: M.W. Garrett
Lower School: C. Beale
VII and VIII: S.O. Harris

CUPS AND MEDALS

Shell Case: Whites (633); Reds (536); Blues (438)
Set Work: Blues; Whites; Reds.
Set Cricket: Reds; Whites; Blues.
Set Tennis: Blues.
Set Shooting: Blues; Reds; Whites.
Set Sports: Blues (288); Reds (275); Whites (270).
Set Swimming: Whites (63); Blues (44); Reds (27).
Set Chess: Whites (30); Reds (16); Blues (12).
Cricket Cup: A.H. Beck.
Bowling Cup: A.H.H. Turner.
Fielding Cup: M.C. Erskine-Hill.
Cricket Medals: R.H. Prest, J.D. McGrigor, S.M. Pratt, R.G. Heath, C.R. Wace, J.S.P. Rawlins, J.B. Purefoy, E.F.G. Short, S.O. Harris.
Shooting Cup: J.P. Bryans.
Tennis Cup: T.H.A. Wallinger.
Tennis Medal: J.P. Bryans.
Music Cup: C.J.A. Johnson.
Instrumental Cup: C.J.A. Johnson.
Archery Cups:-
Senior: J.M. Wellesley.
Junior: S.T. Fowler.
Sports Cups:-
100 metres: C.C. Gore.
200 metres: C.C. Gore.
Long Jump: C.C. Gore.
Hurdles: J.M. Wellesley.
Throwing: A.H.H. Turner.
High Jump: J.M. Wellesley.
Swimming Cups:-
Senior: J.M. Wellesley.
Intermediate: N.G.T. Newington.
Junior: A.C.H. Popham.
Open Freestyle: J.M. Wellesley.
Diving: N.C.S. Moy.

AUTUMN TERM

FORM PRIZES

1A: T.W.S. Blake
1B: N.A. Lumsden
II: M.W. Davies
III: M.C. Rogerson
ShA: M.W. Garrett
ShB: B.W. Jenkins
V: I.G.B. Wilson
VI: J.E.M. Girling
Literary Prize: J.R.J.H. Mundy

VII: S.O. Harris.
VIII: D.J. Kent
Choir Prize: J.R.J.H. Mundy.
Presentation of Work Prizes:-
Upper School: N.A. Lumsden
Middle School: B.W. Jenkins
Lower School: J.E. Brandt
VII and VIII: J.E. Lucas

CUPS AND MEDALS

Shell Case: Reds (711); Whites (671); Blues (593).
Set Work: Reds (2060); Blues (2054); Whites (1956).
Set Soccer: Whites; Blues; Reds.
Set Shooting: Reds (347); Blues (345); Whites (284).
Set Chess: Whites (27); Reds (19); Blues (16).
Soccer Cup: A.H.H. Turner.
Soccer Medals: N.A. Lumsden, S.F.H. Jones, A.D. Staples, W.N.S. Blake, J.A. Bedford,
F. Bakhtiar, P.A.S. Rowse, M.S. Gottlieb, A.C. Wentworth-Stanley, S.O. Harris.
Billiards Cup: J. Nivison.
Lady Ball Shooting Cup: N.H.D. Ryder.
Music Cup: A.J. Henson.
Instrumental Cup: P.T.O.L. Armstrong-Jones.
P.E. Medals: N.A. Lumsden, A.H.H. Turner, R.A. Lubbock, R.H. Prest, N.H.
Fiddian-Green, E.F.G. Short.

Old Boys' News

We are delighted to report that a record number of Old Boys paid us a visit during the year. The majority of our visitors signed the VISITORS BOOK which is now located on the table in the hall. Sometimes, this most useful addition to the editorial offices gets buried under a heap of papers by a totally misguided 'tidy-upper'; but the book is always there, and we would be uncommonly grateful if our Old Boys would 'sign-in, please!'

Our plea for more news touched off some reverberations in the hearts of a number of kindly Etonians and we have had most welcome letters from them. Toby Lubbock, in particular, wrote a long epistle full of information. In the summer he seems to have spent most of his spare time on the river, turning his 'dodger' into a 'dodgem' with the co-operation of his friends!

Christopher Forbes and Nick St. Aubyn have left Eton and both hope to go up to one or other of the Oxbridge universities; results only will tell which one. Justin Welby has been awarded a place at Trinity, Cambridge and intends, eventually, to take up law; at present he is having a spell of teaching in Africa.

Tom Prest and Edward Leigh have both been encouraged to keep up their cricket. Tom, as we expected, has made his mark as a fast bowler and was chosen for the 'Under 14's'. Nicholas Fisher paired with Tom in the

'Under 14' Fives. In a performance of 'The Yeoman of the Guard' by the Eton College Dramatic Society, Jonathan Lucas played 2nd Yeoman and Edward Le Fanu was one of the 2nd Violins.

Our congratulations to William Leigh, who was the runner-up for the Rosebury History Prize.

No one at Eton seems to have had any worries about 'O' Levels; reports have it that Robin Hurlestone, Hugo Bovill, James Miller-Stirling, Christopher Wallinger and Charles Cotton have all changed up to top gear.

Jeremy Wills has ideas of joining the army; Christopher Leuchars is now in Debate and Adrian Hope is taking part in a host of activities.

David Parker has found life invigorating at Eastbourne; he informs us that even 'free time' has to be organized in order to cope with work. He is an enthusiastic member of the Rifle Club.

At Marlborough, Donald McGown has started to read Business Studies, Maths and History for 'A' Levels. In a 2nd XV match against Wellington, he met Charlie Bowering. He is in the Choir and plays the violin in the school orchestra. Stephen Bowering is also playing rugger for Wellington Colts.

Jonathan Wellesley writes cheerfully from Wellington (between hashes and bancos!) and tells us that both work and rugger are going well. Ian Scott-Thompson is also becoming known in the rugger world. Alex Worthington was awarded his Tennis Colours and Euan is going to read Geology at London University.

News has filtered through that Michael Maughan is taking all in his stride at Dean Close and has tucked a number of 'O' Levels safely away.

Apart from an unfortunate incident in which his 'straw' was squashed flat by a passing taxi, David McBean has been thoroughly enjoying himself at Harrow; he has had a few show-ups for Maths and French and is bearing down in the scrum for one of his House teams. He sees quite a lot of Dino Campbell, James Johnston and Ian Mitchell.

James Johnston has joined the First Orchestra, the Chamber Orchestra, the Harmony Choir, the Madrigal Group and everything else apertaining to the musical life of Harrow. He was intrigued to discover a picture of our Mr. Rowland (age 14) in the Headmaster's House, where he boards.

Michael Kent has joined the Cheltenham School Choir as a tenor and is playing inside-centre at rugger. He tells us that work is easy — he's done it all before!

From Malvern, Murray Tollemache reports that things are flowing along happily. He and Christopher Gore have seen a good deal of Simon Cooper. Simon, himself, has written us several letters in the course of the year.

Christopher Burges (one 's'!), with 'A' Levels successfully accomplished, is hoping to go up to university in the coming year. David McLaughlin, also at Westminster, writes to say that all is going well with him — but 'O' Levels are just around the corner!

We were glad to hear from Nicholas Liddell who is enjoying life at King's College, Canterbury. He has collected the Junior School Prize for English and plays tennis for the Junior Colts.

Tony Carritt brought us news that all in our contingent at Wellington are in good spirits. Our particular congratulations to Mark Jones, who wielded a mighty bat for the Yearlings Cricket XI and who made a most successful captain of the Yearlings XV into the bargain. (Rumour has it that work is progressing well, too!).

A cheerful letter from Christopher Younghusband shows that he is in great form and enjoying life hugely at Shiplake. He did a lot of sailing in the summer and also spent a marvellous twelve days in France, all in the syllabus!

Charles Cotton sent us news and greetings from Christ Hospital. He is to read 'A' Levels in Maths, Physics and Chemistry.

David Huggins has settled down happily at Radley. He has taken up fencing and has been playing hockey with great enthusiasm.

Mark Toynbee came to see us from Wellington and it was obvious that all is well with him.

Reports from Haileybury indicate that Charles Cotton is making a name for himself in swimming circles. He has joined the army section of the C.C.F. and has become a member of the Electronics Club with a view to building a stereo system.

Rupert Clarke is now at Shiplake and finding things very much to his liking.

The 'family news bulletin' reports that both Richard and Mark Buckle are in good form at Winchester.

James Wooton is also doing very well at Lancing; he has been made a House Captain.

W.H.R. Evans.

Old and Older Boys

*'I have had playmates, I have had companions
In my days of childhood, in my joyful school-days.'*

The tragic death of Lord Baillieu came as a most grievous shock to all of us at the school and many old boys have written to ask us to convey their condolences to Lady Baillieu. May we, on behalf of Lady Baillieu, thank them for their kind messages of sympathy. It is indeed sad to relate that in so short a space of time we have lost two such loyal and valuable members of the Staff — 'Commax' and Bill Baillieu. All members of the Old Boys Association will recall that they had both enjoyed the distinction of having been elected as Honorary Old Boys.

We deem it particularly appropriate that the very first signatures in our new Visitors Book were those of Harry and Serena Browell who paid us another short visit from that sunny land down-under. Penelope spent the summer enlarging her knowledge of La Belle France and homed on St. Peter's on several occasions. We were all delighted to hear that she is to join the Staff in the New Year. Antony and Cordelia also paid a Christmas visit to the Old Country and Germany. Hugh is still working as a hydraulic engineer in Adelaide.

Philip Darwall-Smith has started a three-year course at Brighton College of Education.

After leaving Eton, James Malcolm worked with the famous Baron van Lawick in the Serengeti National Park, collecting information on Cape hunting dogs. At Oxford he took a degree in Zoology and he is now working for his Ph.D. at Harvard University.

Tim Saloman played in the 2nd University Cricket team when he was up at Lincoln College, Oxford.

While in the process of reading for a Fine Arts Degree at Cambridge, Andrew Lyndon Skeggs is working part-time at Sothebys.

Richard Fletcher-Cooke has spent a year teaching in the Sudan. He has also completed a grand tour of Africa, still a pretty hazardous business, and has now settled down in a civil service appointment.

Chris Birrell has also been doing a considerable amount of travelling. In a letter posted from Melbourne, he describes his experiences on a building site in that city. He paid a visit to the Brownells in Adelaide and had a wonderful time. He plans to adventure on to Indonesia and eventually to fly home from Singapore.

Also smitten with the travel-bug is Martin Adam, who is at present with the Government Department of Agriculture in the Solomon Islands. After leaving Cambridge, he completed a Post-Graduate course at Reading University. He proposes to spend at least a year in the Solomons.

Charles Crockatt is reported to be going well. James is in Morocco.

News of the Browne brothers: Richard is at the B.B.C.; Dr. Robin (MRCP) is in general practice at East Molesey; Nicholas is FCO at Teheran and Julian is in his final year at Brasenose.

A Christmas Card from Peter Plugge came from H.M.S. Hampshire. Now a Sub-Lieutenant RN, he is having Bridge experience for his Watchkeeping Certificate.

Having spent a year in the States, Michael Hughes has joined the London Office of an American publishing firm.

Peter Drummond-Hay is now on the staff at Belhaven School in Dunbar for two terms, after which he hopes to go to London to join the BBC.

Richard Rastall has started a firm for publishing facsimilies of Medieval music.

Christopher Nevill is waiting to go up to Caius, Cambridge. Richard Lee has the responsibility of looking after the Wine Cellar at Claridges; one of the 'perks' attached to the job is a super suite of rooms in the hotel.

Captain John Blackburn's most interesting article (in our last issue) on our origins, aroused wide interest and evoked nostalgic memories and further reminiscences from some distinguished 'Older' Boys. Our thanks are due to Mr. Darrell Blackburn for his portrait of our Founder and to Sir Mordaunt Currie and Mr. J. Wright for their accounts of the life at St. Peter's in those rather far-off days.

Mr. Michael Bouquet was kind enough to send us a School Magazine for 1924, amongst others, together with a signed copy of his latest book which is now in the Library.

For the increased volume of correspondence we are indeed grateful.

W.H.R. Evans.

PLEASE NOTE THAN AN EXTRA DAY HAS BEEN ADDED TO
THE END OF EACH HALF TERM WEEKEND

CALENDAR FOR 1974

- Easter Term:* Tuesday, January 15th – Tuesday, March 26th.
Period during which Leave Out day may be selected:-
Saturday, February 2nd – Sunday, March 3rd.
HALF TERM WEEKEND: Friday, February 8th –
Tuesday, February 12th.
- Summer Term:* Tuesday, April 30th – Tuesday, July 23rd.
Period during which two Leave Out days may be selected:-
Saturday, May 18th – Sunday, June 30th.
HALF TERM SPORTS WEEKEND: Saturday, June 22nd –
Wednesday, June 26th.
- Autumn Term:* Tuesday, September 17th – Friday, December 13th.
Period during which two Leave Out days may be selected:-
Saturday, October 5th – Sunday, November 24th.
HALF TERM WEEKEND: Friday, October 25th –
Tuesday, October 29th.

CALENDAR FOR 1975

- Easter Term:* Tuesday, January 14th – Tuesday, March 25th.
Period during which Leave Out Day may be selected:-
Saturday, February 1st – Sunday, March 2nd.
HALF TERM WEEKEND: Friday, February 7th –
Tuesday, February 11th.
- Summer Term:* Tuesday, April 22nd – Tuesday, July 15th.
Period during which Two Leave Out days may be selected:-
Saturday, May 17th – Sunday, June 22nd.
HALF TERM WEEKEND: Friday, May 30th – Tuesday,
June 3rd.
SPORTS DAY: Saturday, June 21st.
- Autumn Term:* Tuesday, September 16th – Tuesday, December 16th.
Period during which two Leave Out days may be selected:-
Saturday, October 11th – Sunday, November 23rd.
HALF TERM WEEKEND:- Friday, October 24th –
Tuesday, October 28th.

Lindel Organisation Limited
*Lithographic Printers
& Publishers*



Elm Buildings, Croft Lane
Seaford, Sussex BN25 1SA
Telephone: (0323) 896149