

THE MILL HILL MAGAZINE



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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

This term we refuse to acknowledge anybody. We will just thank:

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Mr. Hart and Mr. Stringer, for their guidance, and for being ready to put in overtime on the magazine at short notice.

To all the editors, especially Max Trier and Matthew Wurr, who have handled what we had left undone.

And finally, our printer, Fraser Meikle, for his sympathy and help.

M.F. J.W.F.

EDITORIAL

Of course, everybody knows that it is easy to find fault. You find no particular pleasure in "confidentially" discussing Fred, but if someone says "Fred's a bit of a bore, isn't he?", it is a lot easier to say "Yes, and he's also . . ." rather than "So what. Even with that he's a good bloke". Although both statements are probably true, if you say the second one, everyone feels a lot better than if you had said the first. Or again, if you rather like someone, you would probably never think of saying to him "You're so kind. It's a pleasure knowing you because you're such a wonderful person". But if you do, both of you feel good, and friendship is strengthened.

This applies to school as well as people. It is easy to find fault with the school but harder to see any good in it, is it not? And the reason is because few boys bother to look for good points, and most prefer to look for bad points. (And if anybody dares to be unhappy at school, let him first examine his own conscience, not the school. Or if anyone is bored, let him take pains that he himself is not a bore).

Now it's all very well to say "All right, then — School's good", without meaning it. The important thing is to think it. For so much is changing today, that the good points in anything must be appreciated.

The school has many good points, and many truly good people. A common virtue of these people is tolerance, which is the message of this piece. It may be a woolly exhortation. Nevertheless, being personal it is not difficult to achieve, and it is also necessary in any community.

M.F., J.W.F.



ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS



C.J.

Freedom

Today
I laughed
I knew why
'Twas for freedom's sake
And my peace of mind
And my right as a free youth
To try to like
To try to tell
To try to strike
And forcibly quell
And strive
To keep alive
In my hell.

J.L.H.

THE REPRODUCTIVE SYSTEM OF CIVILISED MAN

Or: Teddy Bears' Picnic.

To: Steve Wright and Marshall McLuhan.

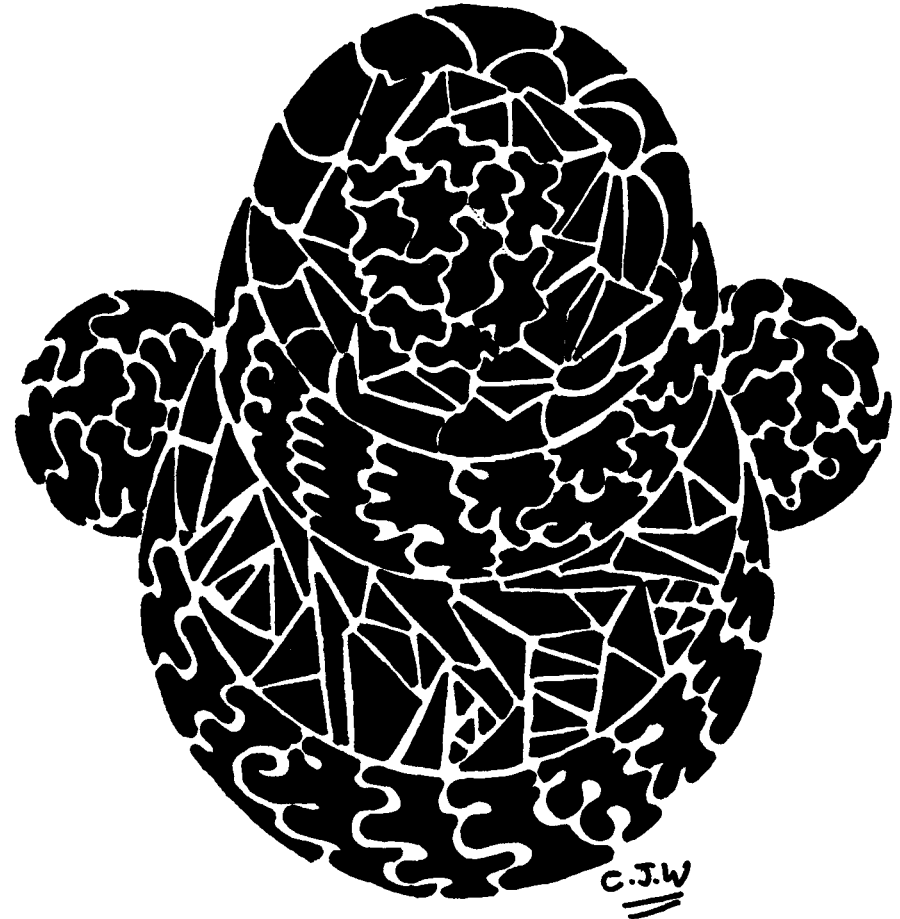
This mechanism is one of the most subtle and important that we know. For it is a fact that most civilised men have lost all interest in women and vice versa. There is so much else to do today that we would not normally have the time to go around reproducing. But Society is ingenious. The problem must have been realised centuries ago, and has been solved so well that most men are civilised and sex maniacs, which is quite an achievement.

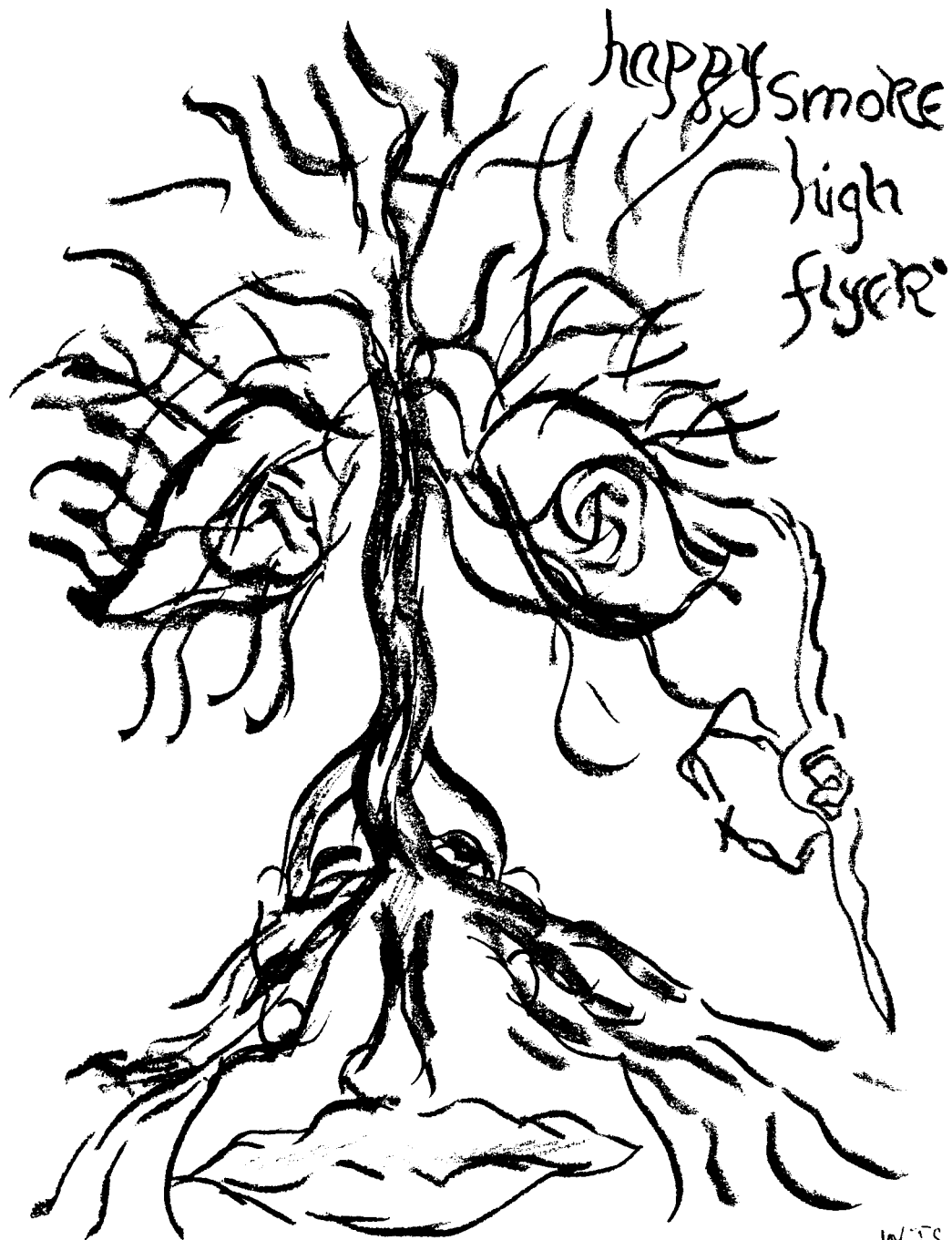
For consider the sensible people we see around who have no sex drive at all. Are they not lucky? It is obvious that something quite basic has been missing from their lives. I propose they are different because they never had a teddy.

Let me explain. From our very first days, most of us are given teddies. Naturally, after sleeping with them for some years, we are quite attached to them, especially at night. At a suitable time, our parents tell us we are too old to sleep with our teddies, and we are dragged away from them. We are bewildered and do not really know what is happening. This is why lots of young children are so wide-eyed. They have had their teddies taken away, and are wondering what will happen next.

The child does not become a sex-maniac immediately however. Only at puberty does the child realise what has happened. Increased awareness of his own body gives him a dark hint. He wants a body different from his own to sleep with at night. Of course, he does not realise it all originated with teddy. Cunnig Society tells him it's a girl he wants. The thought of sleeping with something like teddy again is overwhelming. O for Teddy.

This explains the whole cycle of married life. Honeymoons spent in bed are a result of the long separation from teddy. Middle-aged boredom is really an expression of doubt as to whether this really does feel like teddy after all. By old age, teddy-substitute has become almost nauseating, and so couples prefer to sleep in separate beds.





Message to all Amoebae

Amoeba fine!
And so divine!
Your protoplasms cute
Your body fair
Inhales the air
Through openings minute.

Your love call thrills
And water fills:
Your whistle's cheerful too.
But for your size
And lack of eyes—
I could almost marry you.

B.K.F.

RELEVANCE EXISTS

To enforce on basis of opinion only
And make those formings of opinion laws,
Invent a system by which, truly
Unrest can be the only cause.

To preach a hypocritical religion
And do so even to unwanting minds
Who find it may be false, a vision,
And devoid of any human signs,
This I think is wrong.

But introduce the voluntary power,
Make firm the choice, and leave it to the will,
And all man's good causes, for an hour
Will have a following, may have it still.

For here a basic law of nature follows:
"Never force any free mind bend",
And any race which even this law hallows
Has nature's gift, and freedom till the end,
And great men all along.

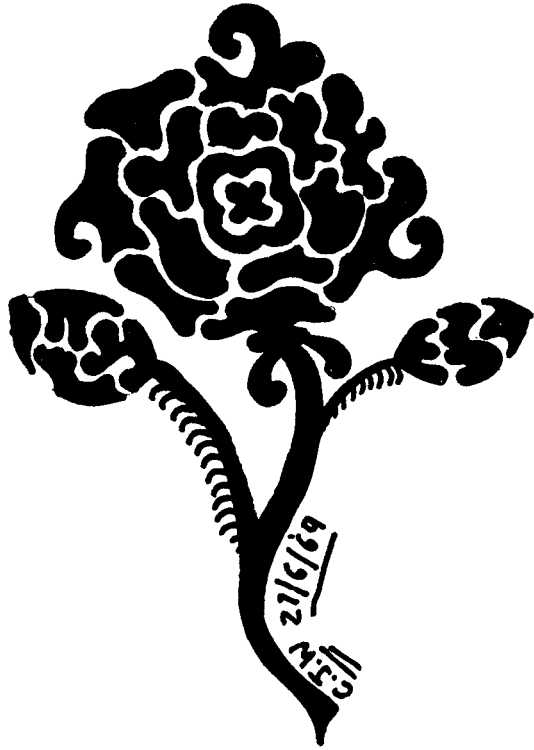
B.K.F.

LA RONDE

P. Please sir, I've forgotten my homework.
M. You've forgotten your homework?
P. Yes sir, I've forgotten it.
M. Why have you forgotten?
P. I don't know sir.
M. You don't know?
P. No sir.
M. Your homework should have been in today.
P. Yes sir, I know.

M. What do you know?
P. My homework should have been in today.
M. You have forgotten it?
P. Yes sir.
M. How can you have forgotten it if you know?
P. I don't know, sir.
M. You said you did.
P. Did what, sir?
M. You said you knew.
P. I did know, sir.
M. You just said you did not know. How can you know and not know?
P. I don't know, sir.
M. You are certain now you didn't know?
P. I don't know. I'm confused, sir.
M. You're confused?
P. Yes sir.
M. Are you usually confused about what you don't know?
P. No sir.
M. Yes, know.
P. I don't understand, sir.
M. You don't understand what?
P. I don't understand what you mean, sir.
M. The other day I was speaking on the telephone. There was a buzzing noise and the line went dead. I hung up the receiver.
P. Yes sir.
M. I hung up the receiver because there was a buzzing noise and the line went dead. I get tired of the telephone sometimes. You would think it was a simple matter to telephone, wouldn't you?
P. Yes sir.
M. But when you use it you get a buzzing noise . . . Why have you forgotten your homework if you remember you knew it was due today? That was stupid of you. You are stupid to forget if you remembered.
P. I'll bring it in tomorrow, sir.
M. You'll bring it in tomorrow instead of today?
P. Yes sir.
M. You think that tomorrow is as good as today?
Why do you think this?
P. I don't think it, sir.
M. You don't think?
P. No sir.
M. You don't think and you don't know and you can't remember. You're in a mess, aren't you? You're in a mess and you can't get out. You shouldn't be here if you're in such a mess. Somebody should clean you up. You need to be cleaned up if you're in such a mess. Why are you in a mess?
P. Please sir, I've forgotten my homework . . .

T.F.G.



AUTO- POWERED MACITY

Apollo 8 breathes methane on its journey to the moon,
Whilst self-ejecting transport takes its place among the modes,
Cow discharging cartons, of metal and polythene;
Dehydrated mangle-wurzles, complex protein formulae,
Pigs transformed to battery burgers even while they stand,
A slight tap on the button and this all will be a dream.

Computers sweating answers unsolvable to man,
Eggs formed in test-tubes, pedigree and rare.
Telescopic radishes transformed to margarine,
Audio-visual telephone, nuclear launderettes.
Diesel-fuelled fruit machines, the age of instant wire,
The Great Bear enters Yankeeland, the world's no longer there.

Heli-powered mopeds, self-destroying cheese,
Hydraulic toothbrushes and locomotive beans.
Electronic cutlery, magnetic plastic prunes,
Atom flavoured sausages, inorganic flushers.
Transistorised phantom bombers and supersonic moles,
Undestroyable shelters disintegrate like rhubarb,
Asphyxiating gases. A peaceful world of love?

Whiteman

EVIL END

Hell and Hatred worked hand in hand,
As Satan's sinning cadres strode,
Along the glorious road to victory.
His hellfires turned a dark crimson
At the thought of outright cremation,
As the destruction of the world began.
Malice and Murder were unavoidable,
For the few virtues left to life, being
Friendship, Frivolity, Love, Loyalty, and Happiness,
Were scattered along the road to Damnation.
All had been incised then incinerated to secure
That their blood ran black,
In the infernal furnace that death had spread,
Over an unknowing world,
Over a condemned world.

J.L.H.



EDUCATION AND SOCIETY

In this Welfare State of ours, in fact throughout our technocratic universe, man is dominated by machine, philosophy by physics, environment by efficiency experts. Call it what you will—The Rat Race, The Broilerhouse Society—but the fact remains that what society is producing is a batch of cogs for predetermined positions, and not the humans it ought to be. In a drive for time-saving and smooth efficiency, we are losing our grip on human existence — time can no longer be spared for thought, a necessity demanded (educationalists take heed) by men no less ancient than Virgil, by men of the Renaissance — Corneille, and by the seventeenth century radical, John Lilburne.

Education is as much to blame for this as any other institution: as students we are required to work between the ages of 5 and 21 — at the least, for those requiring professional training go on till 25 or later. But in that we are only prepared for an artificial existence in an artificial life. All the processes of birth, education, marriage, illness, death are carried out with the maximum efficiency. But at no time are we allowed to sit down and think for ourselves — who we are and what we really think we are doing. At the age of five, fresh, energetic, full of ideas and eager for adulthood; by the age of 21 we are dreary, cynical, worn out, set in our one fixed groove, persuaded

that all our ideas are either gauche or unoriginal, and carefully pigeon-holed for the uninteresting boredom of mediocrity.

The only way to keep our precious individualism is to break down the efficiency system which destroys it; to give us time apart from the sordid round of entrance examinations, “O” levels, “A” levels, and all the exams leading to technical degrees and diplomas, time which we can use to discover, not necessarily by a visit to the Maharishi, who we are, and to find out something about people and the world, before we lose our youth which so many praise and yet by this system denigrate. This is not necessarily an escapist philosophy since we must always return to the totality from which we have emerged. Nevertheless, such opportunities are vital, if our world is not destined to be a dreary society where efficiency is king, and where the only goal seems self-suffocation.

Obviously it is too much to expect one school alone to adopt such a stance, totally out of place in the technocratic age; too much to ask that it give its students such opportunities for reflection and self-examination, when all other authorities require the rigid examination quota and technical, as opposed to mental, qualifications for “life”. Rather it is the system which must go . . .

P.M.R.T.

The Way In (at School)

In this article, I will consider the factors that make growing up more of a problem today than ever before, and are, I think, the main causes of the student “revolution”. The ideas I propose are purely personal. I am not sure they are right (which is the excuse for the numerous “I think”s), but they explain the situation in a general and optimistic way. I set it down in the hope that some parts will hold some truth for some people, and so direct them onto what appears a good path.

The crux of the matter is the change in values taking place amongst the younger generation. It has a number of causes, the most important being the growing disillusionment with science. Of course, the advance in the material sphere has been great. But science is ill-equipped to explain phenomena of a spiritual nature. (Witness the lack of progress in the investigation into the nature of force). From this disillusionment we begin to see that science will not provide all the answers to life.

Now, to a large extent, the success of Western civilisation has been bound up with science. Already, a hundred years ago, Disraeli said: “The European talks of progress because, by the aid of a few scientific discoveries, he has established a society which has mistaken comfort for civilisation”. How much more this must apply today. The realisation that science will not provide spiritual happiness tends to make us disenchanted with Western civilisation and its values.

So we look elsewhere. Due to the shrinking of the world, Eastern culture is being seen by more and more Westerners. It tends to confirm our rejection of Western values, because Western life is almost wholly concerned with the exterior, whereas Eastern culture shows the way to inner happiness.

But perhaps I am wrong to say that we look for Eastern culture. It may be true, or it may be that because of the contact with Eastern ways, we are beginning to understand the limitations of science and Western society.

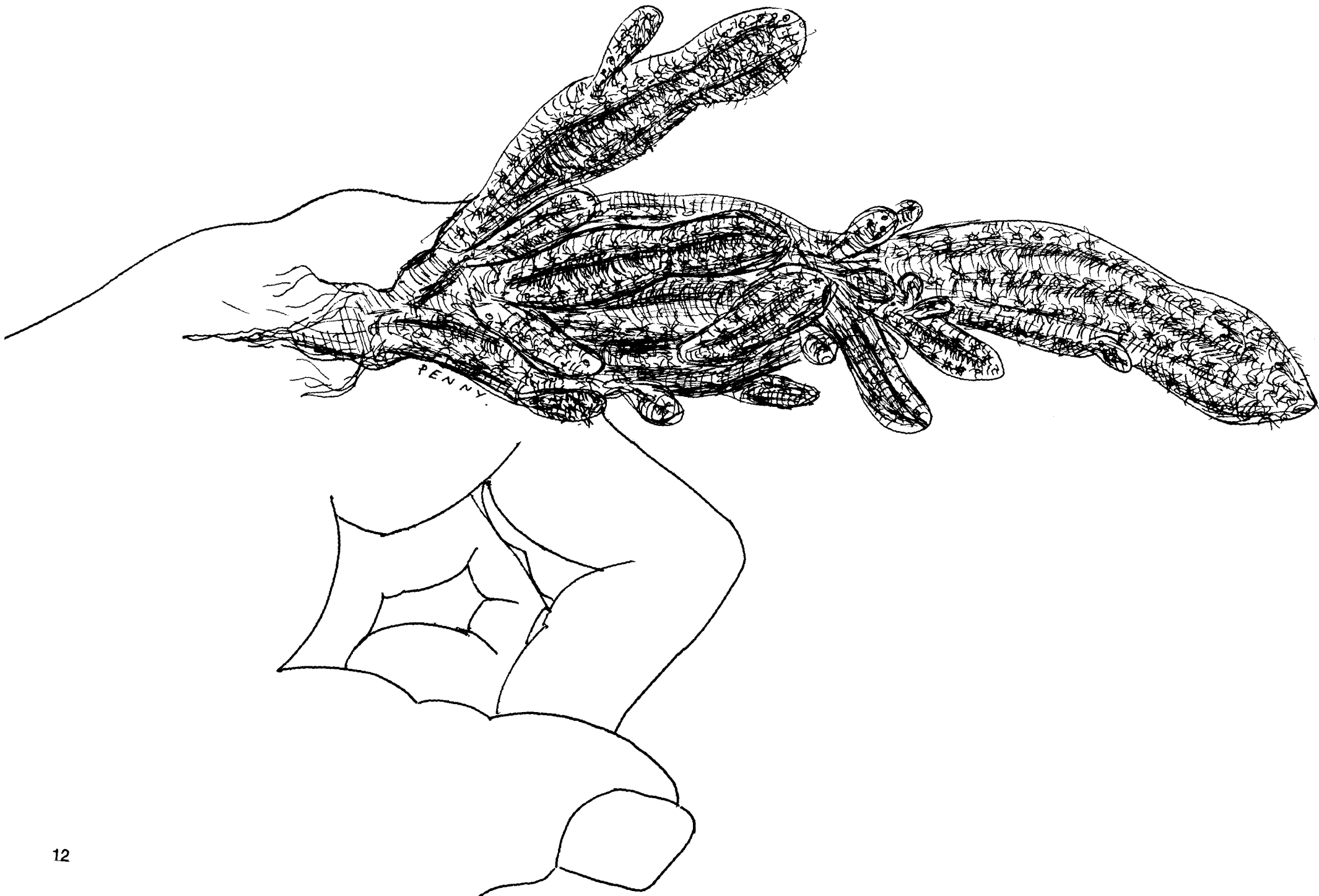
Whichever comes first, both are true, and will become more obvious as time goes on. The world may be compared to a bottle with portions of immiscible liquids in it. The energy of the world shakes the bottle. Up till a hundred years ago, the shaking of the bottle was extremely gentle, and each portion kept intact, with no intruding liquids in it. The energy has since greatly increased. The layers are mingling, but comparatively slightly. But the energy will continue increasing, until every molecule is indistinguishable as belonging to any group.

Due to this interaction, our values will change. Racial prejudice will be a phenomenon of history books, rather difficult to imagine. But this process will also destroy the security of patriotism and social convention. We will be on our own.

To counteract this loss of identity and to avoid the “Nobody cares about me” complex, Eastern culture’s introspective study of self seems to provide the answer. This may seem rather stupid — to make people care about us by withdrawing into ourselves, and depending on ourself. But it is the opposite. Such introspective study helps rather than harms relationships.

So what has it got to do with the student revolution? I am sure very few people would even think of student unrest in these terms. Indeed, most students, I think, are not sure what is happening. Unfortunately, they know something is happening — they are told so by the mass media. They know values are changing — but are not sure how they should change. They just know the old ones are not for them.

I think the danger at present is trying to overthrow the older genera-



tion's values. Courage is needed to realise our own values, but to leave the older generation and its values alone, and not try to force them to change. Of course, it is easier to form new values from scratch. After a revolution, any values are right. But it needs a lot more confidence in our own values to have ours, and let others have theirs.

Revolution is certainly not necessary, as Mark Tinker suggests. The world has reached a democratic state which will progress more and more. In our day democracy is absolutely necessary to solving problems. Revolution should only be brought about by discussion, and in peoples' minds. Sweeping the old order away will not do, because to do so would be cowardly, and would create much more suffering.

Mill Hill also feels the effects of this change of values. The boys are confused, and have lost their sense of direction. I think the school now needs a group of senior boys who understand these issues, to give the school back its direction. They would co-operate with the masters, for mutual benefit. I am not saying that nobody co-operates with masters. Rather, I feel that relatively few boys can have meaningful discussions, because they do not understand enough. Perhaps it is too much to ask, but I think a small body should be able to, and so lead the school.

This deficiency among the boys is mainly due to a lack of serious discussion. Nobody under about 16 seems to have useful talks. Friendships are based on trivialities. I can think of no fool-proof way of remedying this. Probably the revival of a debating club would help. But the kind of discussion I mean is best between two or three people, so the debating club would help only indirectly.

Masters and boys should, on the whole, talk a lot more together. Boys should make the effort, but so should the masters. (It is said that both parties learn during such talk). If both these happen, the school should be happier, and maturer.

M.F.

FOREIGNER'S LAMENT

A foreigner goes through
A stage that is rough,
When he realises after he reads
That in England we say he has read.

M.F.

THE VALUE OF INFORMALITY

A variety of things could be done to improve our educational system. Perhaps most obviously, it is too formal. For instance, the formality of examinations.

To my mind, the most detrimental aspect of our educational system is the examination. By retaining it as the principal qualification for higher education we are at the same time endorsing the belief, consciously or subconsciously, that simple ability to memorise is an end in itself. Certainly, examinations measure some sort of ability but this often represents only one of many different types of ability which are going to be useful to a person. It would seem especially important that other abilities are catered for. Therefore, simply because a large number of people are willing to take examinations does not mean that the administration of them is valid.

This is not to say that examination passing is not desirable but simply that a broader concept of education is needed. I have in mind a curriculum which would provide for two lessons a week in each subject to be devoted to a historical treatment of that subject. In this way, people would gain a more balanced and complete historical perspective and could also make their later choice of a field of specialisation more rational.

One specific aspect of a broader education is that constituted by the world's religions to which we ought to be considerably more exposed than in the past. This would add tremendously to an appreciation of the many different ways of life which each religion represents. Moreover, though accepting a set of religious beliefs may not be taking the questions of life to their most logical conclusion, at least an individual could introduce some process of logic when making his choice. The key idea, then, is exposure, something which in context should contribute to everyone's appreciation of the particular subject being studied.

It is clear, however, that universities need some evidence as to a candidate's academic ability in which case a more frequent assessment of a student's progress would become desirable. Also, a shift of emphasis away from examinations would considerably reduce the often traumatic pressure which students now experience. We must further remind ourselves that the test-passing aspect of school constitutes no more than a fraction of total education. Although specialisation and, by implication, more memorising for test-passing increases at university, the purpose of a university still is, in the words of Albert North Whitehead, "essentially trying to preserve and increase the link between life and knowledge in an imaginative way." This must be the purpose of education in general.

To provide a situation more conducive to more imaginative thinking, it would probably be necessary to introduce considerably more dialogue to the lessons and thus eliminate much of the formality of teaching. Obviously, the teacher would need some plan to work to so that the material might be coherently presented and understood. He should at the same time feel freer to digress from the subject as more light might be thrown on its significance after seeing it in other contexts. Moreover, if we are to generate a feeling of involvement in the process of discovering new ideas and facts, learning will have to be considered a more active and historically-oriented process.

The informalising of the lesson should generally make for better relationships between student and master and this is important because the masters often, though by no means always, represent the middle ground between boy and parent. Consequently, with their more dispassionate view of a boy's life, they may help to bridge any "gap"

between the generations in as far as such a "gap" exists. In addition, the fact that to some boys life at school can be something approaching anathema is not unique to Mill Hill: it is prevalent to varying degrees in probably ninety-nine per cent of all schools. Many of the masters must see this and, therefore, would presumably like to do something about it.

One way to make the school more human and more relevant would be to encourage more informal discussions and provide more information in the class on socio-economic problems and other problems like cigarette-smoking, venereal diseases, sex and contraceptives, drugs — and even alcoholism. The reason the school must furnish this information is that a large number of parents fail to discuss such topics and most have no accurate information anyway.

Probably the most fundamental aspect of a society is that its existence is necessarily dependent on the functioning of some code of behaviour and thus some form of self-government. At Mill Hill, the lives of the student body are to a considerable extent controlled by "housestaff"

The "house-staff" are one of the last bastions of the Victorian school-master's unwillingness to cope. In an era when authoritarian hierarchies were the only means of maintaining order, the schoolmaster enforced his authority by creating a puppet government. To most of today's students, a considerably more knowledgeable lot, this kind of government is unnecessary and irrelevant.

However, "house-staff" should be eliminated for their own sake. That power corrupts is very apparent from the actions of a number of "house-staff". We do not learn how society does or should operate and the "house-staff" system is therefore completely antithetical to the ideals which most educational reformers agree would make a more harmonious society. To be more specific, it is a serious barrier to better human relationships and intentionally or unintentionally is the most effective way of making people conform without giving them satisfactory reasons. That is not to condone non-conformism per se, but the human race has made far too many mistakes for people to accept such impositions as either desirable or beneficial without at least questioning their validity; the attitude, "Teach the kids our existing

values: discipline them to conform", will not work.

The present necessity for house-staff could be eliminated by making punishment on the basis of a group decision made by housemaster, house-tutor and boys. Moreover, to those who argue that only by such powers of punishment can the houses be kept hygienic and liveable, the answer is that there are more than enough boys in each house to share the total house-cleaning work. Practically, the necessary jobs would simply have to be included as additional duties whose performance could be carried out by every member of a house.

In conclusion, the students of today "need to be taught the skills of living in a fast-changing society which means adapting to the world of right now".

J.F.

Occasional Notes

OBITUARY

We report with deep regret the death of John R. Hume who was tragically killed in a car accident in Rhodesia on July 16th. He was at the time teaching at St. Stephen's College, Balla Balla.

There will be a Memorial Match and Service at Mill Hill on Tuesday, September 23rd, and a full appreciation of John Hume will appear in the next edition of the Magazine.

* * *

As well as those mentioned in our last issue, we said good-bye at the end of the summer term to the following members of the staff: **Mr T. J. Huxtable**, who is becoming an officer-instructor in the Royal Navy; **Mr J. Perridge**; **Mr R. Ochser**; and **Mr M. Griffith**. The latter returns to Peterhouse, Cambridge, on a **Sandys** Research Scholarship after teaching Classics for the year, and **Mr J. A. Barsby** returns to the Directorship of Classics after his year at Bristol University.

* * *

Herr Gert Brosowski returned to Germany after his stay with us; **Mr. N. Barnardiston** also departed after standing in for Mr Hall in the Science Department during Mr Hall's illness. We were also pleased to have with us for the last part of the term **Mr A. Wright** (O.M.), teaching Biology in which he has just taken a First at Cambridge.

* * *

The Headmaster's Secretary for the last nine years, **Miss Dove**, was also a leaver, and in her place we welcome **Mrs Mildwater** who joins Mrs Dempsey in the Head Master's Office. To all who have gone we give our best wishes.

* * *

In September, the following joined the staff, and we extend a welcome to them: **Mr A. A. Brigden** (Maths.), **Mr C. B. FitzHugh** (Mod. Languages), **Mr D. J. Powney** (Physics), **Mr M. Slaffer** (Physics), **Mr I. C. Brownlie** (Chemistry), **Mr T. H. Jackson** (Chemistry) and **Mr J. Tyers** (Biology).

* * *

The gallery of the Large now has new seats. The leg-room and softer seating make this the most comfortable part to sit in! This is due to the generosity of **Mr M. Nightingale**, whose son Simon left recently as Senior Monitor. We are very grateful to Mr Nightingale, and are sure that parents will be too.

* * *

Messrs Cowan and Marshall-Andrews (O.M.s) provided the basis of a Cabaret given in the Large in June. They were supported by turns of poetry, music and sketches from members of the School, and it was an enjoyable evening: we thank the two O.M.s for coming and for entertaining us so well.

Having gained a distinction for his singing in Grade VIII, **P. W. Jeffes** was invited by the Royal Schools of Music to compete for one of six scholarships offered by the Associated Board. One hundred and nineteen candidates of all instruments and voices competed, and Jeffes was awarded one of the scholarships. He goes to the Royal College of Music next September with our congratulations and best wishes for his future.

* * *

We also congratulate **M. Fowler**, who has been awarded a scholarship to study Maths. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

* * *

Over 100 questions were submitted to a Brains Trust of three students from different universities on religious affairs. After the session, a lively discussion continued till time ran out.

* * *

July 4th was properly celebrated for the first time by the American community at Mill Hill. This began with a soft-ball game which was very closely contested, and finished with a barbecue in Mr and Mrs Hart's back garden.

SCHOOL STAFF

Senior Monitor T. A. Kempster (BB)

Monitors

C. J. E. Leach (BB)
I. J. Turnbull (M)
D. B. B. Kenning (R)
T. R. C. Parker (S)
S. J. E. Terry (W)
M. J. Fuchs (W)
S. A. Clarke (S)
S. P. Pinning (C)
S. J. Fisk (C)
M. J. Freeth (S)
P. M. R. Tinker (M)

Prefects

W. N. T. Olesen (M)
C. J. Whiteman (R)
R. J. Hailey (S)
M. D. Stuart (R)
C. A. L. Weber (R)
I. C. Bedwell (S)
M. E. Carter (S)
A. A. D. James (C)
S. R. Allen (BB)
A. P. Blumenthal (C)
P. R. Clark (W)
M. R. Philipps (C)
M. H. Pritchard (R)
J. D. Riddell (W)
G. H. Roberts (W)
A. P. T. Wilkinson (M)

THE SCHOOL CONCERT, 1969

Haydn's joyous "Creation" was the work selected for the School Concert this year, and two performances were given on Thursday, July 10th and Friday, July 11th.

There was a splendid response from the Old Millhillians who were invited to take part, all of them former members of the School Choir, and the contribution that they made was telling and effective. Of the School Choir, it is sufficient to say that they turned on the performance we had hoped for. To sing the whole work from memory is a feat, and the resulting power, sensitivity and polish proved the extra effort worth the making. The ease with which the School Choir sang would in itself have made the occasion one of moment.

The soloists were a formidable combination. Many of us remember Jeffery Hopewell's unusually fine singing of this work a fortnight previously in the chapel of Shenley Hospital. Although handicapped by a throat ailment which he was largely successful, experienced trouper that he is, in overcoming, he again sang well, his coloratura work on the Friday in particular, being of a high order. Brian Gay, who had been the understudy treble, showed a voice of bright quality and good power when singing in "The Heavens are telling". Of all the soloists, Richard Belton "rode" the orchestra most successfully; and he sang the tenor recitatives "And God said 'Let there be lights in the firmament of heaven,'" and "In splendour bright," with forthright delivery and good tone. The larger part of the tenor rôle was sung by Peter Jeffes, the most experienced of the six principals. If at times a shade more power were desirable, one can but blame the prevailing "bug". Here, clearly, is a voice of excellent quality, used with style and imagination. David Kenning, too, is splendidly equipped vocally, though he also sang under handicap at reduced power — (what malicious quirks Fate is responsible for!). Stephen Terry, with whom he shared the baritone rôle, has a good "line" and showed distinct promise, and his tendency on the Thursday to sing behind the beat had largely been corrected by the Friday.

Our usual friends plus some promising students from the Guildhall School of Music and Drama augmented the orchestra which, at the rehearsals had been led by Gordon Mizner or by Iain Harris. "Creation" is a difficult score to play after only one, joint, rehearsal, and the orchestra's security and general responsiveness, particularly Mr. William's imaginative felicities at the harpsichord, lent admirable support.

It was good to see the School Choir at last standing on a stable "build-up". So often in the past it seemed that Mr. Ernest Read's story, which he told in the Large, of how, when he was conducting "Messiah", the platform collapsed amid a welter of "Hallelujahs!" would be re-enacted. It was a good innovation to have refreshments for all during the interval. It was good, too, to see the Large "burst at the seams" for the second performance by quite the biggest audience accommodated in and around the Large. How well satisfied they must have been with what they heard.

R.L.

CHAPEL IN THE SUMMER TERM

Some sermons are prepared several days before they are preached; some the day before; rarely are they prepared after the service has actually started! The Master of Belmont, however, set aside his carefully prepared sermon and decided to speak about Tibet only when the collection was announced, in the middle of the service — all this on May 11th in Christian Aid Week.

A week later "Chapel" was in the Large for an excellent production of Johnny Speight's thought-provoking comedy "If there weren't any Blacks you'd have to invent them". We are indebted to our Canadian visitor, Mr. Andy Harris, for producing this and also grateful to the many boys who took part.

A good many also took part in the Whit-Sunday service (held a week late as we were celebrating Half-Term on Whitsunday itself!): questions were asked, difficulties raised and pointers given in reply.

We welcomed the Rev. John Webb, curate of St. Paul's, to preach on June 15th. The Head Master and the Chaplain each preached twice and we had one film (Christian Aid's "Tibetan Story") and one service of Hymn Singing.

Whatever else may be said about us we cannot, at Mill Hill, be accused of stereotyped Chapel services week by week: we are anxious to provide forms of service which can meet widely different moods and needs, though we realise that we can never hope to meet all the needs all the time. Helpful suggestions always welcome.

H.W.S.

THE SCHOOL CHOIR

The whole of the School Choir assisted at Morning Prayer in Mill Hill Free Church one Sunday morning earlier in the term by singing a section from Haydn's "Creation".

We congratulate Peter Jeffes upon his being offered a scholarship by the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, one of six awarded after the examination of one hundred and nineteen candidates of all instruments and voices. He will begin his studies at the Royal College of Music in September. He has always sung splendidly, not only as a treble — many will recall his singing the soprano arias of the Verdi "Requiem" sharing them with D. L. L. James, now choral scholar-elect at Magdalen College, Oxford — but also a tenor in the 1968 "Messiah", and of course in this year's "Creation". We thank him, and all the senior boys leaving. We thank them for their loyalty, and wish them well. They know how welcome they will be at the Saturday practices when they care to visit us.

David Kenning remains as Choir Manager. Howard Manton and Rowland Myers, the Chorus Leaders, have completed valued stints, and have graduated to the ranks of the Altos. William Maunder Taylor is the new Chorus Leader. The new Sub Leader is Timothy Friese-Greene.

SCOUT NEWS

To write this there must be an interruption of last minute preparations for Summer Camp in Westmorland. The site is at the foot of the Kirkstone Pass by Brotherswater, and travel is by mini-coaches setting out from St. Bees at 11.30 p.m. after a hectic Foundation Day. Quickly then . . .

Two Patrol Camps were held during the term — six patrols each time (note that, you readers who remember when there were 20 scouts! There are 100 of us now). Weather: mixed. Some sailing and canoeing was done on the Welsh Harp. The Venture Unit went to Snowdonia with Mr. Farrow. (Mr. Martin, by the way, took a boat-load on the Broads at Easter. Plans for next year already made!)

The Scout Hut was painted Willesden Green (not, I hasten to add, in honour of the Bishop of Willesden who led the Anglican opposition to union with the Methodists!) Some useful Sociaty Service was done. Winning Patrol, over the whole year, Tigers under N. J. Lidwell.

Mr. Trevor Huxtable will be much missed. He has worked very hard for the benefit of the troop and we wish him well in his new career in the Navy. Mr. Brian Sennitt has been responsible for Seniors (and more recently Venture Scouts) for 12 years — and generations of boys are grateful for the thought and care he has expended week by week. We wish him well as he does research for a year and then goes to India for a period of service.

Thanks to M. J. Fuchs, S. P. Robinson, C. J. Wickenden, R. W. Thompson and L. D. Bender for acting as Instructors during the year, and to Mrs. Starkey for a great deal of help with food for all our camps and expeditions and for putting up with Scout equipment pretty well all over St. Bees!

Back now to packing up for Camp . . .

H.W.S.

TASK FORCE

By the institution of regular weekly meetings this term we have greatly increased the efficiency of our administration in the sense that our records are continually being updated; we hope that next term we will be fortunate enough to have full attendance at each meeting in order to secure the best possible results from our endeavours.

Basically, we have continued to function as normal with the addition of possibly half a dozen new volunteers. The only noteworthy event was a Task Force Walk to raise money for the administrative expenses of Task Force and, at a rough estimate, anything from 15 to 25 people participated. From scattered reports it was apparently very enjoyable except for the fact that the organisers managed to choose a rainy day. Otherwise, we look forward to an active term and speculate on the possibility of knocking our membership up to half a century.

J.F., G.H.R.

VENTURE SCOUT UNIT

Having exhausted our ideas for activities, this term has been less successful than others we have known, save one enjoyable week-end's pony-trekking in Merionethshire. We leave Mr. Farrow armed with a fairly wide range of interesting activities, and no Mr. Sennitt to overcome the apathy of the new intake.

N.K.B.R.

COMBINED CADET FORCE

The General Inspection this term was taken by Marshall of the Royal Air Force Sir Dermot Boyle who appeared in his dual capacity as Chairman of the Governors and as a distinguished Air Force Commander. The inspection routine was slightly different this year in that we had the formal parade before lunch and immediately after the Newcastle Drill Competition. This left the afternoon free for the Inspecting Officer to have a good look at Contingent training. Amongst those present we were pleased to welcome Colonel Hewson and Squadron Leader Dick Bailey who has taken over as official R.A.F. Old Boy.

The Newcastle Drill Competition was won most convincingly by Winterstoke who under Sgts. Horton and Martin put on a display the equal of any in recent years. Scrutton and Weymouth also performed extremely well and the Burton Bank contingent were a credit to their youthful N.C.O's.

Our other major activities were carried out over Field Day week-end. The Cadre went rock climbing at Bowles Climbing School at Eridge, a large party including R.A.F. cadets and "A" Company camped at Hawley Lake and spent a day with the Royal Engineers at their School of Watermanship learning how to improvise water crossings, and the Navy were afloat at Portsmouth.

This has been a very satisfactory year for the C.C.F. with a number of N.C.O's really proving themselves to be worthwhile leaders. We have tried to make our activities as varied as possible and to get away from the Friday afternoon drill image and in this I think we have made a good start. One black spot has been the demise of the band. For two terms we struggled without an instructor and we found ourselves unequal to the task. When eventually Sgt. Morrison arrived from the Scots Guards after Easter things had slipped too far, and he received very little co-operation. Next term we hope to get some assistance from a new Music Master, and this should provide the right sort of backing for a very useful school activity.

Summer Camp this year is at Cultybraggan in Scotland, and thirty-five cadets from all sections will be attending. A very varied programme has been prepared which should contain something for everybody in it.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Contingent Officers for their loyal support during the year. The scope of C.C.F. activities depends entirely on the talents available amongst the Officers and Staff Instructors and in this respect Mill Hill is very fortunate.

D.M.F.

ROYAL NAVAL SECTION

The exam results came at the beginning of term, and although no seniors passed the Advanced Proficiency, a number of Juniors attained a reasonable pass in the ordinary Proficiency examination.

For the first half of term the section spent Friday afternoons preparing for the annual inspection. At last the inspection came and Sir Dermot Boyle seemed suitably impressed with our activities, which included an aerial runway, and a working model harbour built as an aid for navigation training and of course the traditional knots and splices. Our sheerlegs eventually managed to raise an anchor off the ground, but only after the rope had been untwisted, and even then considerable concern was expressed for Sir Dermot's safety when he insisted on standing near it!

After the inspection, work was begun in earnest on the whaler and it was over-turned to be scraped. Some seniors stayed at school on Field Day to complete this task, and now the whaler is ready to be painted next term, and re-fitted with new rigging which the section has just received. The others of the section spent Field Day at one of our better known haunts — Raven's Ait, where the day was spent pulling and sailing on the river.

Next term, the Section will be in the hands of Tony Patterson and Rob Pusey and I hope they enjoy it as much as I have.

S.R.T.

Alongside the success of Field Day at Raven's Ait and its advantages with all the boatwork, sailing, rowing and even motor boat driving, there has unfortunately been quite a drop in the appearance of the Section when on parade, dirty shoes, long hair, and items of kit missing.

Dress is all important at all times on parade. It is therefore important that the Seniors, especially the newly promoted ones, should take more interest in their own appearance and assist the juniors already in the section together with the new recruits, how to wear the uniform and also to take care of it.

C.J.S.

"So remember, next time you fumble for some excuse as you quake before your Chief, that sometime, somewhere, he's probably heard it before and may even have used it himself".

The above quoted lines are reproduced here by kind permission of the Editor of "The Britannia Magazine" from the Royal Naval College Dartmouth.



CONTACT

ACADEMIC STAFF

Head Master	M. HART, M.A., Exhibitioner of Keble College, Oxford
Second Master	E. P. STANHAM, M.A., Emmanuel College, Cambridge
Assistant Masters	<p>D. M. Hall, M.A., Senior Scholar of Trinity College, Cambridge W. A. Phimester, T.D., M.A., Exhibitioner of Jesus College, Oxford M. W. F. Brown, M.A., Senior Scholar, Emmanuel College, Cambridge J. A. Turnbull, T.D., B.Sc., A.R.I.C., Glasgow C. S. Baker, T.D., A.T.D. A. H. Vine, M.A., Sydney Sussex College, Cambridge A. Robertson, Dip. Phys. Ed., St. Luke's College, Exeter O. J. Wait, M.A., Scholar of King's College, Cambridge W. N. Gallagher, M.A., Scholar of Trinity College, Dublin; Wadham College, Oxford A. P. Hodgson, M.A., Worcester College, Oxford S. J. Barlow, F.R.A.M., A.R.C.O. (CHM) Open Organ Scholar of the Royal Academy of Music B. F. C. Sennitt, M.A., Exhibitioner of Clare College, Cambridge Rev. H. W. Starkey, M.A., Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge and Westminster College (Chaplain) A. Prosser-Harries, B.Sc., F.R.G.S., University of Wales G. C. Sutcliffe, M.A., Clare College, Cambridge H. S. Stringer, M.A., St. John's College, Oxford D. M. Franklin, Dip. Phys. Ed., St. Paul's College, Cheltenham C. Dean, M.A., Scholar of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge G. R. Orr, B.A., Balliol College, Oxford R. S. Hind, B.Sc., University of London D. C. Martin, M.A., University of St. Andrews S. M. J. Peskett, M.A., Churchill College, Cambridge R. Auger, B.A., Sydney Sussex College, Cambridge T. J. Huxtable, B.Sc., Imperial College, London R. W. Veit, B.A., Lincoln College, Oxford G. D. Butler, B.A., Corpus Christi College, Cambridge M. P. Seagrim, B.A., Trinity College, Dublin E. W. Crook, M.A., Choral Exhibitioner of Exeter College, Oxford M. Farrow, Dip. Phys. Ed., St. Luke's College, Exeter M. Griffith, B.A., Peterhouse, Cambridge R. Ochser, B.A., University of Pennsylvania J. Perridge, M.I.L.</p>
Additional Music Staff	<p>E. C. Benton, A.R.C.M. H. Myerscough, L.R.A.M. (violin) J. Peretti, Gold Medallist, Paris Conservatoire ('cello) Mrs. K. Cload, A.R.C.M. (violin)</p>
Machine Drawing	E. U. Spruce, A.M.I.A.E.
House Masters	<p>School House: O. J. Wait, M.A. Burton Bank: A. Robertson Collinson: J. A. Turnbull, T.D., B.Sc., A.R.I.C. Ridgeway: M. W. F. Brown, M.A. Winterstoke: W. A. Phimester, T.D., M.A. Murray (Day Boys): D. M. Franklin</p>
Master of the Junior School (Belmont)	J. J. Burnet, M.A., Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge
Bursar	J. F. Symons, O.B.E.
Assistant Bursar	J. W. Newbery
Medical Officers	<p>A. Hill, M.B., B.Ch., Cambridge M. Young, M.B., B.S. (Lond.), M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.</p>

PRIZE LIST 1969

SPECIAL PRIZES

Prizes "Honoris Causa"

Open Scholarship in Natural Science at Exeter College, Oxford	(in absentia)
Open Scholarship in Mathematics at Keble College, Oxford	(in absentia)
Choral Scholarship at Magdalen College, Oxford	(in absentia)
Choral Scholarship at The Royal College of Music	(in absentia)
Exhibition in History at St. John's College, Oxford	(in absentia)
Scholarship to Massachusetts Institute of Technology	

Arthur Jubber Memorial Prize	
Edward Sheffield Prize for Classics	
Walter Knox Prize for Chemistry	(in absentia)
Isabel Hector Fleming Prize for History	
David Needham Memorial Prize for History	
Parkyn Prize for Mathematics	(in absentia)
Stopford Brooke Prizes for Art	

Old Millhills Lodge Prize for History and French	
Pearse Prizes for Art and Handicrafts	
Fifth Form	
Removes	

Fourth—Art	
Handicraft	
Pottery	
McClure Music Prizes	

Richard Lister Franks Music Prizes

Junior Music Prizes

Old Millhills Literary Prizes

Prose	
Verse	
Essay Prizes	
Open	
Marnham	
McGowan (Junior)	

Hamilton Bailey Memorial Prizes

Bowling	
Fifth Form	
Head Master's Prize for Reading in Chapel	(in absentia)
Van Moppes Travel Grant	

Reading and Speech Prizes

Senior	
Junior	(in absentia)

A. H. Chojnicki

G. N. Myers

D. L. L. James
P. W. Jeffes

T. P. Hall
M. Fowler
S. Nair
Not awarded
A. H. Chojnicki
S. J. E. Terry
Not awarded
G. N. Myers
J. Bernstein
M. P. Wurr
P. M. R. Tinker

A. K. S. Ching
K. R. Wilkins
A. W. Jackson
J. L. Penny
D. P. Ashton
D. K. Byard
P. W. Jeffes
D. B. B. Kenning
I. C. Bedwell
A. R. Gellert
A. A. D. James
I. M. Harris
H. P. Manton
G. A. Mizner
R. F. Myers
F. G. A. Passmore
S. J. E. Terry
C. J. Wickenden
D. J. Wright
W. M. Wright
J. S. Hopewell
J. L. Penny
N. C. Perrin

Not awarded
Not awarded

P. M. R. Tinker
R. E. Higginson
Not awarded

Not Awarded
A. F. Noorani
S. C. Nightingale
S. Parry & K. K. S. Tan
P. M. R. Tinker

S. J. E. Terry
P. D. James

French Reading and Speech Prizes

Senior	I. G. Blair
Junior	N. Lloyd

German Reading and Speech Prizes

...	C. J. E. Leach
...	G. A. Harris

Ousey Handwriting Prizes

Sixth Forms	M. Wurr
	C. J. Jankel
Fifth Forms	M. S. A. George
Removes	C. F. G. Sykes

SUBJECT PRIZES

Sixths Upper	Mathematics	M. Fowler
	Economics	N. Winter
	Biology	S. Parry
	German and French	M. A. Armitage
	French	J. D. Wiles
	English	M. J. Fuchs
	English and History	C. A. L. Weber
	History	M. D. Stuart
	Classics	J. B. Woodhams
	Physics and Chemistry	S. P. MacRae
	Geography Field Study	K. Scott

Sixths Lower	Mathematics and Physics	H. E. H. I. Mahgoub
	Economics and Mathematics	V. K. Shah
	Biology and Physics	R. H. Belton
	Geography	K. K. S. Tan
	French	P. I. Kino
	German	(in absentia)	G. E. Heimler
	Greek and Latin	P. J. Edmed
	Chemistry	J. E. Sykes

Fifths	German and English	A. R. Gellert
	Mathematics	F. R. R. Francis
	Geography and English	R. G. Williams
	Latin and History	A. R. Gellert
	French	J. P. Crook
	Physics	F. R. R. Francis
	Chemistry	R. V. McGlone
	History	R. V. McGlone
	English	D. Stephens

Removes	Mathematics	A. R. Hurle
	Geography	G. Dawson
	French	B. K. Flynn
	German	N. A. Blair
	English	J. J. H. Galloway
	Latin	C. R. M. Bangham
	History	B. K. Flynn
	Physics	V. A. Gallo
	Chemistry	V. G. J. Ruben

Fourth	Mathematics	J. D. Harding
	Geography	N. K. Maile
	French	R. J. Holley
	German	P. E. O. Williams
	English	J. L. Penny
	Latin	R. J. Holley
	History	C. R. Semken
	Physics and Chemistry	M. Morter

HEAD MASTER'S SPEECH

Mr. Chairman, My Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen,

Not since 1955 have speeches been held on the Quad, and the 1955 Open Speech Day had itself, alas, been a revival of a still earlier practice which was not repeated again — altogether an ominous precedent. Cynics will no doubt suggest that the main reason for the change of venue are the fears generated by the film "IF" and the not unreasonable assumption that it is more difficult to be smoked out of an open courtyard than out of a closed assembly hall. It might also be held that moving Foundation Day from the middle to the end of term was inspired by the thought that in the warmer weather and the more relaxed post-GCE atmosphere some of the earlier tension would have melted away. Plausible, yes, but quite inaccurate explanations. The decision to move time and place was taken long before "IF" raised anxious thoughts in Staff Common Rooms and was due to very different calculations, namely that Foundation Day just a fortnight before the GCE exams was unlikely to benefit either, that a combined Foundation Day and End of Term might save some of you a second trip, and that it is easier to review the year at the end of it rather than in the middle.

Before, however, I try to do so, I should like to extend on your behalf a warm welcome to our new Chairman of the Court of Governors, Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Dermot Boyle, formerly Chief of the Air Staff and now Vice Chairman of B.A.C. Meredith already said, long before the coming of the aircraft, that "Ireland gives England her soldiers and her generals, too". But in Sir Dermot she has given us much more: A man of great wisdom and charm who has already displayed a devotion to the interests of Mill Hill otherwise only found in the most dedicated O.M. circles. He has also made history, and raised a ticklish constitutional point, by being the first Chairman of the Court to inspect the CCF. But whichever hat he wears, he is most welcome, and we are delighted to have him and Lady Boyle with us to-day.

May I also congratulate our Vice Chairman, Mr. Bill Ramsay, on the great distinction of being made a Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur for his services to French Rugby. If that is the recognition for his services to French Rugby, you may think that only the Garter could properly recognise his services to English Rugby. It seems that the French, once again, have stolen our thunder, but perhaps it may not be too long before Sir Alf Ramsey will be joined by Sir Bill.

Ladies and Gentlemen, you have a very busy afternoon ahead of you. You want to listen to Lord Byers, have tea, meet my colleagues, watch the cricket, visit all the exhibitions, and all that before 6 o'clock at which time — but please not before which time — you will give ear to your sons' clamours to take them home. I shall therefore try to be brief. There is a saying which Pekingologists amongst you might attribute, though they would be mistaken to do so, to the thoughts of Chairman Mao — "the longer the spoke, the greater the tire".

We were pleased this year with four open awards, a Royal School of Music Scholarship and a full scholarship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The O-Level results were the best for some years, and the A-Level results, though they may have brought unexpected joy or disappointment to some candidates, contained few surprises for their teachers. They seemed remarkably fair — a sentiment not often expressed about public examinations. We live in an age of rising expectations, and so more and more boys apply to universities. Of those holding the basic qualifications, i.e. two A-Levels, about 80% obtained university places, a result which my colleagues justifiably view with some satisfaction.

In the athletic field top honours must go to the Hockey XI which for the first time in its history won all school matches. This obviously inspired the Masters' XI which remained very nearly unbeaten. Our fencers are also making a name for themselves, the sabre team being undefeated for 18 months and one boy being the runner-up in the Public School Foil Competition. Only by these exalted standards must the Rugger XV take third place though they had another good season in which most school matches were won. A great cheer greeted the first ever victory of the 5th XV. Judging from the scale of the celebrations, this feat is not expected to be repeated in the near future. This year the cricketers managed at least to play most of their matches and they had a season which was characterised more by fair declarations and exciting finishes than by a flood of victories.

To write the history of the Large this year would require several pages. It has as usual been the home of Drama, with the School Play, the Belmont Play, the School House Play, a play in lieu of chapel which probably made us all think a good deal more than an average chapel service, an entertainment, cabaret-style, partly inspired by inventive O.M.'s and, last but not least, the drama project group. But the Large has also been host to the first season of nine concerts of the Subscription Concert Society, to a two-day Industrial Conference for VI Formers, and to innumerable lectures and films dealing with subjects as widely apart as the Loch Ness Monster and old Inca settlements in the Andean. One characteristic of these gatherings has been the growing participation of you as parents, and the Large is probably to many of you the most familiar landmark in the school. I should like to say how much we welcome this growing interest on your part and the large parental turnout at parent-staff meetings. The National Association of Headteachers recently referred to parental involvement in schools as that "Frankenstein monster". All I can say is that we are not haunted by the ghost of Boris Karloff and hope that you will continue to come.

But all these activities reflect not only greater parental but also greater staff involvement. More concerts and plays, parents meetings, first-year projects and extended careers advisory services are not self-generating. I should like at this point to pay a sincere tribute to all my

colleagues who have given up so much time in and out of school to provide such a rich menu of activities.

To some of them, alas, we must bid farewell. The promotion of Mr. Hind and Mr. Huxtable to senior Physics posts in Army and Navy Schools is a great loss to us and a clear indication of the continued skill with which the Services still press-gang excellent men. Mr. Auger has been called to fair Sabrina where they also appreciate good men. Less wise was the Indian government in refusing a visa to Mr. Sennitt to come out to India as a lecturer, and so his plans are still a little uncertain. Mr. Harris returns to Canada after a year during which he and Mrs. Harris have won the grateful affection of all of us. Mr. Griffith's return to Cambridge is also a double loss: we shall miss not only him but also his Rolls Royce which has added a touch of aristocratic grandeur to the Ridgeway and which has been in part responsible, I am sure, for a marked rise in future entries. For every parent put off by the sight of long hair, two seemed to have signed on at the sight of the Rolls Royce. I should also like to express our thanks to Mr. Ochser and Mr. Perridge for coming to our rescue for one year and, for shorter periods of time, to Mr. Barnadiston and to Tony Wright, the latter after a most distinguished first year at Cambridge and probably as the youngest O.M. to stand at the master's desk. Finally, to-day is also the last day at Mill Hill for Miss Dove after presiding for eight years over the headmaster's office with quite unwavering loyalty to the school. To all of them, and their wives, fiancées, and families, I should like to express on your behalf our gratitude and best wishes for the future.

This is the end of the credits and it is high time to stop purring with proprietary pride as Head Masters are wont to do on these occasions and say a word about the future and its problems. Knowledge and methods of imparting it are advancing at a staggering pace. There is hardly a subject in which teaching methods are not undergoing a profound change. A mother expressing her aversion to Latin by commenting that it was no use in the after life is wrong on more than one account: the subject is now taught in much more enterprising and worldly ways. It used to be said about Economics that this was the subject in which the questions were always the same but each year the answers changed. Now even the questions are different. Last year, at Mill Hill, the main changes in teaching methods, much encouraged by generous benefactions, came in the Modern Language Department. During the coming year they will be most pronounced in Mathematics. In both the IV and VI form a new syllabus will be introduced based on the M.E.I. project. We are also joining a scheme organised by Computer Education in schools by which boys from all sides in the first year VI can take an A-Level in computing in one year.

No Speech Day in 1969 would be complete without some reference to the problems of authority and freedom in our schools and in particular to the current attitudes of senior boys. Ironically these seem to me

strangely at variance with those indicated in our ingenious public school satire "If" with its undertones of homosexuality and its direct attack upon the prefectorial system. Sex, if anything, is too healthy and the real problem is not prefectorial brutality but a growing reluctance of senior boys to accept real responsibility for running the school, a reluctance to be involved in a community when they are less and less sure that they really believe in what it stands for. I am far from certain that much is explained in this context by the use of that popular phrase "the permissive society". Permissiveness seems a symptom rather than a cause and underlying is a deep uncertainty of young people about the future and a lack of confidence about their ability to control this future.

What we are dealing with, I think, are adolescents distrustful of authority, dubious about some of the traditional values of our schools, not sure of their own beliefs and for all those reasons very reluctant to commit themselves to certain school policies and to enforce them on others with whom they are usually on increasingly friendly terms. I must confess that I find them likeable and honest but often worried and confused and frustrated not so much by what we do but by their own uncertainties.

The answer is not, I believe, a matter of simply restating our own views. Of course, boys need and want a framework of authority but not a framework of what used to be referred to as "muscular christianity". If I may voice a personal view, it is that we must sit together patiently and agree with senior boys on the practical ways in which the day to day life of the school — I am not, of course, thinking here of the academic work of the school — should be run. And having agreed they will then have a direct interest and obligation to make these practical ways work. We are starting very modestly by setting up a committee of masters and VI forms to look at the school rules and when we meet at the next Foundation Day, I very much hope that we will have passed beyond procedural points and have some good news for you.

It is said that "absolute monarchy is a majestic ship steaming blindly unto the rocks; democracy is a raft, it never sinks but, damn it, you get wet feet". I think we should not be afraid of getting wet feet. In any case Mill Hill has a long tradition of dissent behind it. This is only one of many points which links us with our distinguished guest. For all I know, Lord Byers will not agree with anything I have said but I have derived great comfort from the comment of one of his friends, "If ever I had to go tiger shooting, I was always very glad to have Frank around. You would not just be left to get mauled alone". For this and many other reasons I am delighted to see him here.

LORD BYERS' SPEECH

Sir Dermot, Headmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen: In one sense, of course, I am absolutely delighted to be here with you this afternoon because it is not often that one gets, nowadays, a captive audience of this size, but for a politician and especially one whose habitat is the unreformed Upper House, the preparation of a speech should not of course be particularly burdensome. I know their Lordships are prepared to speak at the drop of an order paper, but the preparation of a speech for a school prize-giving is one of the most formidable tasks we can undertake, and I've always admired those stalwarts of this game, retired admirals, generals, marshals, marshals of the Royal Air Force, field marshals, all of them well and truly versed in this sort of thing — they've always got it absolutely wrapped up. And speaking of marshals, perhaps I should tell you that a friend of mine from Persia who was recently commissioned by the Shah to obtain in London F. M. Monty's latest book "A History of Warfare", and knowing that I had been on Monty's staff in the war, he asked if I could persuade the author to autograph it and, of course, Monty was delighted to do so. And I duly received the inscribed book which I passed on to my friend. I wrote a note to Monty thanking him for his action. Two days later I got the note back, and written on it in the author's fair hand was the following: Dear Frank, the book is signed. Please note that Marshal in Field-Marshal has only one "l". Having been on my staff, I am astonished. Your's ever, Monty of Alamein. I wrote back. I said I was ashamed, abashed, that after 25 years on his staff I should have made such an elementary mistake. I can only think that the absence of his leadership in recent years had resulted in my paying less attention to the importance of detail, whereupon, by return of post, I received a long letter which started off by saying that he did not want me to be ashamed or abashed and went on to say that he was sending me an inscribed copy of the book, and it ended by saying, "in your letter you had no hyphen between Field and Marshal". You can't win!

Of course, there is a further disadvantage to one versed in politics in undertaking this peculiar habit of Speech Day speeches, for one suddenly discovers that it's quite impossible to use all those handy little paragraphs that have been the backbone of one's impromptu speeches for so many years. Two lines on the Welfare State, common market, balance of payments, Ted Heath, Harold Wilson, in fact the things we have learned to live with. But you see none of these is any use — at least in that connection or for that purpose. And so there are two things that one can do.

The easiest is to ask a few rhetorical questions, leaving the audience to work out the answers. In fact, this is a highly risky undertaking. I shall never forget the occasion in the 1945-50 Parliament when I was sitting for North Dorset, when the Public Address system was first installed in the House of Commons. A rather tedious and pompous M.P. got up and in the course of his speech he said: "Mr. Speaker Sir, I ask myself three questions". And Mr. Speaker, who had not at that time mastered the system and left the switch of his own microphone on, was heard all over the Chamber to say "And you'd get some damn silly answers".

And therefore, with a highly educated and consequentially highly critical audience, I am not going to pursue that line, particularly as I have little doubt that the standards of education are far higher now than when I was at school.

Sir Dermot, I only want to make two serious observations today. The first is that I am a firm believer in boys and girls being encouraged to go to the universities or a similar institution of higher education and I was delighted to hear the very good report that you could give in that area of education, and to those who can get first-class honours degrees. But that doesn't mean to say that there isn't an important rôle in life for those who may be less brilliant academically and for those who have not the advantage of a university career at all. When you think of the problems which the school population of today will have to confront and try to solve over the next 30 years, one can see the need for people with the widest possible experience. Of course we need specialists — we need a great many generalists as well, people who have had more than one discipline and there will be a need also for graduates and non-graduates. One of the great advantages over the last two years has been the opening up of many more universities for our students and indeed the raising of the standards of admission. I am sure it was quite right to raise them because, take my own case for instance: I went up to the examinations at Christchurch in 1934 and during the course of this, which I found extremely difficult I may say, I was pulled in to be interviewed by the Dean and a fairly large panel of dons. We were called up two at a time and my companion turned out to be one Gerald Ormsby-Gore from Eton and we went in together. I noticed that I was the one who was bidden to take the interview chair first. The Dean started by commenting on my very unusual academic career. He said that they had noticed that I had sampled the classical side, then the science side and finally

I had managed to get into the history seventh. He asked me if I could perhaps explain this peculiar migration, particularly the abrupt change from classics to science. Well, I could see that it was no use lying, so I confessed that immediately I had obtained what in those days was called School Certificate, I'd moved over to the science side, because I, as a day-boy at Westminster, thought that the Biology and the Zoology might come in useful. The Dean looked pretty dark at this and he said "What do you mean — running a poultry farm? Do you mean you keep a few hens?" I pointed out that I meant what I said, that I had been running a farm with over a thousand laying birds for several years while a day-boy and I had made a profit of several hundred pounds which enabled me to start this exchange with Milton Academy in Massachusetts, America. At this point there was intense interest on the part of the dons of the interviewing panel. I had discovered that some of them were keeping a few hens — with pretty poor results, and so the conversation centred on the need for a balanced diet, the virtues of cod-liver oil, how you could get a richer egg yoke by putting out half meal with the mash and so on. After about 15 minutes the Dean was good enough to thank me on behalf of his colleagues, for the advice I had been able to give and as I left he said "we shall look forward to welcoming you here next term, Mr. Byers", and, as an afterthought, he added to my companion that he had very wisely kept completely silent throughout, "and you Mr. Ormsby-Gare". That was how we got in in those days.

The only other point I would like to put to you is this, and I put it to you as a politician and an industrialist. People who have had the benefit of a first-class education as you have had here, whether you become graduates of a university or go into industry straight from school, have a tremendous opportunity to help to improve the standards of efficiency in this country. We need far more people who are prepared to think much more in terms of a career and of a job to improve industrial efficiency. We need to employ people with a dedicated sense of responsibility at all levels, from the shop floor upwards. We need people who, with broader academic qualifications, are prepared to work for two or three years at the beginning of their careers, on some of the menial jobs in the factories and businesses of our country and then go through the various levels fairly quickly to get

into line management, where they will be of tremendous value to themselves and to their country. We need people who are prepared to move from one company to another, to seek better opportunities and wider experiences. This has a remarkable effect both on bad managements and on good. We need, in fact, people who are determined to carve out a career for themselves rather than for those who seek only security in their retirement. The job is only a stepping-stone on the pathway to a career. My father used to say "beware of the man who says he has had 20 years' experience", it usually means that he has one year's experience multiplied by 20.

My message is really this. It takes all sorts to make up the world. I met one of these in Caernarvon last week. I was waiting in the side streets to form into the procession of Peers in their parliamentary robes. We looked a bit like something out of Gilbert and Sullivan at this stage, while we were chatting in the street a young woman called up out of a shop, "Would you like to watch it on telly?" she said, "while you are waiting, I mean". So, as we had a few other minutes to spare, I and a few other noble lords went into a shop and started to watch the proceedings ahead of us on the TV. When I was safely seated, she turned to me and said, "I'm a Welsh Nationalist really and I don't hold with all this nonsense, me with a mortgage on this house. Pity we can't get a better picture on the telly, isn't it." Well, I think on that totally irrelevant note, I would like to conclude the proceedings by congratulating the prizewinners and if I may be allowed to, say how very delighted my wife and I are to see Dr. Nathaniel Micklem with us today. He preferred a very great service to my wife and I 30 years ago next Tuesday — the marriage service.

HOUSE REPORTS

BURTON BANK

Staff : Steve Allen, Tim Kempster, Chas Leach, Paul Macrae, Maurice Muller, Myint Pe Kin, Bill Snell, Colin Trier

Our success at sport this term has been but a small part of our success in every sphere.

Our scrap metal collection has increased substantially this term. The Senior House cricket competition was won against all odds, owing to the fine efforts of all the team.

On the Athletics track we won half the available trophies. The Senior and Junior overall trophies, and the Senior and Junior individual trophies. We also came second in the Senior and Junior relay competitions.

We won the Junior Fencing competition, and had the individual winner, and we came second in the Intermediate Fencing competition.

We also came second in the Junior Swimming competition, as a result of the fine efforts of several members of the house.

Lastly, we are unbeaten at football this term.

However, these are not the most important achievements of this term. The house has decided that a friendly atmosphere is better than the unnatural imposition of traditional authority. In B.B. we have realised that it is no longer necessary or worthwhile to exist as a false society, with people expecting respect for their superficial titles, and we have discovered that respect should be for the person's true self, rather than for the facade of position or appearance. The new atmosphere is reflected in the spirit and interest that surrounds all the house does, and the material success in the form of trophies.

Nevertheless, for this to succeed, a mature attitude must be taken by the house, and we can only hope that in the future, people will not take advantage of this more congenial environment.

Chas, Steve, Tim

VALETE:

I. G. Blair (64-69); Upper Mod. Lang VI; Hon. Sec. Philatelic Society 68-69; Mod. Lang Prize Vth form 65; French Reading & Speech Prize 69; Furthering Lang. Studies in Spain; 14 St. Peter's Square, London, W.6.

Chris Freeman (66-69); Ex-Lower Arts VIth; X.C.R. 67-68; H.H. 66; Junior Athletics 66-69; Stds. Hon. Sec. 67-69; R.S.S.C. 68-69; Middx. Sch. 68-69; Bar. Sec. Sch. 800 Ch. 67, 69; Nat. Bak. Sch. Boro. Poly.; "Murrayton", 103, The Chine, Grange Park, N.21

Nick Homan (65-69); Lower Science VIth; Lang. Vth; Fencing Team 66-69, Full Colours & Hon. Sec. 68-69; Science and Photographic Societies; Local Travel Club; Studying for A-Levels; 11 Basildon Square, Grove Hill, Hemel Hempstead, Herts.

Tim Kempster (64-69); Upper Arts VIth; Senior Monitor; P.O. R.N.; 1st XV 68; Athletics Team 64-69 (Capt.); Cross-Country Team 64-69; Architectural, Art, Ancients Anonymous and Playgoers Societies; Games and Food Committees; 7 Chigwell Road, Hadley Wood, Barnet, Herts.

Chas Leach (64-69); Upper Mod. Lang. VI; Joint Head of House; Monitor; Pres. of Mod. Lang. Society; Lower VI Prize for French & German; German Reading & Speech Prize 69; Athletics Team 64-69; 1st XV (off and on); 2nd XI Captain and 1st XI Hockey; Middx. 400m Champion 68, runner-up 69; Oxford Hockey Festival 67; Furthering Teutonic Studies; Staverton, Northants.

Myint PeKin (64-69); Upper Med. VI; Science Society; Hoping to study medicine at Guy's Hospital; Burmese Embassy, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Bill Snell (65-69); Continuing studies at Hornsey Art College; c/o Alex Fitz, The Olde Cock Inn, Tillit, Herts.

Colin Trier (65-69).

Steve Wright (65-69); Upper Med. VI; Tel. 348 0684.

SALVETE:

P. R. Brodie (St. John's, Pinner).

M. R. Chase (Willesden High School).

I. A. Fraser (Crosfields).

P. J. F. Muxworthy (Lochinver House).

N. Nambudripad (C.M.C. Hospital, Ludhiana).

J. R. Pallot (St. John's, Pinner).

C. J. Sutton (St. John's, Pinner).

C. J. Thompson (Belmont).

D. A. P. Williams (St. John's, Pinner).

COLLINSON

Head of House : Stephen Pinning

Monitor : Simon Fisk

Prefects : Adrian James, Michael Phillips, Tony Blumenthal

House Staff : John Wiles, Stephen Robinson, Gavin Dutton, Christopher Wotton, Christopher Bishop, Matthew Wurr, Julian Reavell, Phillip Dexter, Peter Binder, William Wright, Barry Dexter, David Wright, Guy Lillwall

The result of the ever present cloud (in the form of G.C.E.), has been that activities within the house have taken second place. A successful term though, in that there have been no major upheavals, and contact has been maintained.

Richard Auger is leaving us after three years as House Tutor. We thank him and wish him success in the future.

Stephen Pinning

VALETE:

J. A. Ashton (65-69); Upper Science VI; Petty Officer; Science Prize 66-68; Salters Exhibition; Photographic and Science Societies; League of Gentlemen 68; 3rd XI Cricket 69; Student Apprenticeship with Marconi Ltd.

J. H. Y. Chang (67-69); Music Club; Motor Car & Cycle Club; 630 13 Finchley Road, St. Alban's Lane, London, N.W.11.

Barry Dexter (64-69); House Prefect 69; Motor Car & Cycle Club; Printing Society; Photographic Society; Task Force; Corporal i/c Royal Signals (retd.); Hoping to commence a career in Estates management; Almondene, 61 Lancaster Avenue, Hadley Wood, Barnet, Herts.

G. Dutton.

S. J. Fisk (65-69); Upper Maths VI; Monitor; Sgt. in R.A.F. section of C.C.F.; Junior Cross-Country Team; Junior Athletics Team; Senior Athletics Team; 3rd XI Hockey Team; 4th XV Rugger Team; Pythagoreans; Natural History Society; Science Society; Music Club; Choir 66-69; Choral Society 64-69; Vth Form Maths Prize; Hoping to travel before reading Aeronautical Engineering at Bristol; The Mount, Debden Green, Loughton, Essex.

Hamish Hafter (64-69); Upper Arts VI; Photographic Society, Hon. Sec.; Natural History and Modern Language Society; Hobbies Prize; Gym Team; Furthering Education at Kingston Tech., then joining Shelter for six months before travelling Europe; 49 Church Street, Isleworth, Middx.

A. Husain.

Adrian A. D. James (64-69); Upper Science VI; School Prefect; Corporal in R.E.M.E.; Instructor of Musketry in C.C.F.; 1st Shooting VIIH; Senior Swimming Team; Senior Athletics Team; Hobbies Prize 68; School Play; Science, Philatelic and Natural History Societies; Music Club; Choir; Working with Hawker Siddoley before reading Aeronautical Engineering at Bristol; 8 Range Way, Shepperton, Middx.

Mike Phillips (64-69); Upper Arts VI.
 Stephen Pinning (64-69); Upper Medical VI; Pond Cottage, Candlemas Lane, Beaconsfield, Bucks.
 J. P. Quilliam (66-69); Science V; Yearling and Colts XVs; Able Seaman in R.N.; Travel Club; Photographic Society; Motor Car & Cycle Club; Hornbeams, Totteridge Lane, London, N.20.
 S. P. Robinson (65-69); Upper Arts VI, House Prefect; Golf Team; Pres. of Philatelic Society; Natural History, Geographical, Economics and Choral Societies; Music Club; Travel Club; Hobbies Prizes; School Play; Entering Ealing Hotel School to study Hotel Management; 101 Bramcote Drive, Beeston, Nottingham.
 R. S. Scott (68-69).
 J. D. Wiles (64-69); House Staff; Full Colours Fives Team 67; Librarian; Vth Form English Prize 67; 14 Malpas Drive, Pinner, Middx.
 S. Wotton (64-69).

SALVETE:

W. A. Bains (Belmont).
 P. M. Barton (Pinkwell Junior, Hayes).
 S. H. Bell (Colet Court).
 R. H. Berger (Christchurch C.E. Junior)
 I. P. Brackenridge (Belmont).
 A. M. Chadwick (John Kelly High School).
 M. B. Dutia (St. George's English School, Rome)
 G. M. Hooper (Kingsbury High School).
 J. E. E. Hughes (Belmont).
 D. E. K. Keong (Penang Free School).
 R. A. Lane (Christ's College).
 T. Moini (Ibstock Place School, Roehampton).
 G. P. Selfe (Beechwood Park).

MURRAY

Head of House	:	I. J. Turnbull
Monitor	:	P. M. R. Tinker
School Prefects	:	W. N. T. Olesen, A. P. T. Wilkinson
House Staff	:	J. P. P. Olesen, D. M. Desai, G. A. Mizner, N. C. Winter, I. M. Harris

Mr. Franklin has met with great success as housemaster, and his influence and concern for the house has had an enlivening effect on us all.

Tim, despite his inexperienced following, achieved remarkable success in the cricket and the Juniors just lost in the final. We excelled in swimming mainly due to the efforts of Keith Bush, and our runners performed well, David Harris winning all his events. We have reached the final of the Junior tennis, and won the Golf Cup.

We welcome Mr. Winter back after his year in Canada — he will have a difficult job with nearly 100 boys in the house, and two bulldozers threatening from behind.

I.J.T.

VALETE:

S. C. Axford.
 J. L. Bernstein.
 D. M. Desai (67-69); House Staff; Upper Medical VI; 3rd XV; 2nd XI Hockey and Cricket; Astronomical and Science Societies; Innominates; Music Club; Going to Medical College of Mysore University, India.
 P. J. Levay (65-69); Upper Arts VI; Hon. Sec. Golf Team 69; Choral Society 65-69; Ernest Read Concert 68; Music Club; Geographical, Economics, and Architectural Societies; Hoping to study Hotel & Catering Management at College; 54 Millway, Mill Hill, N.W.7.
 J. P. P. Olesen (63-69); See Last Year's Valete.
 W. N. T. Olesen (63-69).

I. J. Turnbull (64-69); Upper Medical VI; Monitor; Head of House; 1st XV 66-68 (capt. 68); 2nd XI Cricket 67; Golf Team 67-69; Squash Team 65-69; Boxing Team 64-65; Athletics Team 65; Cross-Country Team 65-69; Games Committee (Hon. Sec.); Christian Fellowship (Committee); Koinonia (Committee); Innominates; Science and Modern Lang. Societies; L/Corp. in Cadre (retd.); Collinson House, Wills Grove, Mill Hill, N.W.7.

SALVETE:

A. D. Adams (Bow School, Durham)
 J. M. Becker (Orange Hill).
 N. M. Becker (Dover College).
 S. J. Briggs (Belmont).
 F. J. Bush (Belmont).
 D. P. Coakley (Belmont).
 J. A. Futter (John Lyon School, Harrow).
 P. M. Griggs-Smith (Belmont).
 R. H. A. Haw (Belmont).
 P. D. Hibberd (Hendon Prep.).
 G. T. Hogarth (St. Columbas College).
 D. L. Jones (Belmont).
 M. Kapsalis (St. Columbas College).
 G. C. P. King (Belmont).
 A. S. Lewis (Belmont).
 M. G. Prevezer (Lyndhurst House).
 S. C. Roberts (Belmont).
 P. J. Rosenkranz (Belmont).
 D. St. J. Semken (Belmont).
 K. J. Springhall (Belmont).
 A. J. Weavers (Belmont).
 C. P. R. Wright (Belmont).

RIDGEWAY

Head of House	:	D. B. B. Kenning
School Prefects	:	C. J. Whiteman, M. D. Stuart, C. A. L. Weber, M. H. Pritchard

House Prefects : H. P. S. Shaw, M. R. Pilkington, K. D. Haggis, S. F. Rudlin

Not very long ago Ridgeway underwent a facelift when the outside was painted.

Now we are in the throes of a major operation. Study corridor is being gutted and transformed into study-bedrooms, while more are to be created upstairs.

Other alterations have been taking place too: we came back this term to find the common-room refurnished, and a badminton net has been set up on the lawn, which has proved a great success.

The rest of the house sport has not been such a success although the cricket league managed to have an unbeaten record.

This lack of success may or may not be due to the pre-examination coma which tends to descend at this time of the year but it is hoped that next term we shall return in a state of mind fitting to that of our new environment.

D.B.B.K.

VALETE:

C. J. Bryant (66-69); Chess Team 67-69; 2 Ethel Terrace, Castletown, Sunderland, Durham.
 C. N. Cannon (64-69); Upper Arts VI; Boxing Team 64-65; Junior Colts Hockey 66; Corporal in R.A.F.; Photographic, Geographical, and Economics Societies; Working in America, then Regent Street Polytechnic; 5 Sudbury Court Drive, Harrow-on-the-Hill, Middx.
 S. C. G. Crichton (66-69); Lower Arts VI; Cross-Country Team 67-68; Shooting 69; Golf Team 68-69; Furthering education at Davis Laing and Dick; 28 Dollis Ave., Finchley, N.3.

A. H. Croysdill (64-69); Upper Med. VI; Concert Society Sec.; Music Club, Photographic Society; Motor Car & Cycle Club; Science Society; School Play 67, 68; Choral Society 65, 68; University?; Woodside Cottage, The Ridgeway, Northaw, Herts.
 M. Fowler (64-69); Hon. Sec. of Hockey 69; 1st XV Rugger; 1st XI Cricket; Editor. H. L. Jones (65-69); Upper Arts VI; 2nd XV 68; 1st XI Hockey 69; Colts Cricket 68; Economics Society; Motor Car & Cycle Club; Music Club; Travelling in Europe before University; 122 Fairway, North Wembley, Middx.
 K. Malik (66-69); V Form; 2nd XV 68; Shooting Team 66-69; Athletics Team; Corporal Cadre; Furthering education at Davis, Laing & Dick; 25 Heath Drive, Hampstead, N.W.3.
 S. Nair (68-69); Upper Maths VI; Pythagoreans; Hopes to read Physics in University; Embassy of India, Warsaw, Poland.
 S. Nei (68-69); Upper Science VI; Golf Team 68-69; Berkeley University of California, U.S.A.
 M. R. Pilkington (64-69); Upper Arts VI; Furthering studies at Westminster College of Technology; 4 Wentworth Hill, Wembley, Middx.
 R. G. Pugh (64-69); Upper Arts VI; School Play 64-68; Hon. Sec. N.H.S.; R.A.F. Cpl. (retd.); University?; Carnoles, 110 New Road, Llanelli.
 J. W. R. Tubbs (64-69).
 C. A. L. Weber (64-69); Upper Arts VI; Prefect; Squash Team; Geographical and Architectural Societies; Witau; Continuing education at university; Forest Edge, Winkfield Road, Windsor, Berks.
 C. J. Whiteman (64-69); School Prefect; Upper Arts VI; "A" XV Rugger; Junior Colts Hockey; Venture Scout Chairman; 2 Natural History Prizes; Choral, Natural History, Modern Language, and Economics Societies; Koinonia, Y.F.C.; Food Committee; Games Committee; 33 Mead Court, Kingsbury, London, N.W.9.
 J. W. Widdaker (64-69); House Prefect (retd.); Upper Arts VI; 1st Rugger XV 67-69; Athletics 65-67; Cross-Country 65-66; Photographic and Economics Societies; Music, Motor Car & Cycle, and Jazz Clubs; Travelling in France, then University; 102 Wildwood Road; London, N.W.11.

SALVETE:

S. K. Allen (St. John's, Pinner).
 P. R. Belshaw (Belmont).
 D. Brown (Pieddie School, N.J., U.S.A.).
 A. A. Condon (Clare House School).
 M. J. F. Faulkner (Kemble Prep.).
 P. C. Footitt (Dollis Junior).
 C. J. Francis (Friern Barnet County School).
 W. J. Hendry (Wembley Junior).
 C. W. P. Madge (Rutland House).
 J. K. Y. Ng (Penang Free School).
 C. R. Page (Belmont).
 M. D. Peters (King's House, Richmond).
 P. Tysarowski (Copenhagen International).
 C. H. Zitcer (Lyndhurst House).

SCRUTTON

Head of House : S. A. Clarke
 School Prefect : I. C. Bedwell
 House Staff : M. C. Grant, J. A. B. Gray, F. G. Passmore

Apart from Athletics, in which we did very well, winning the standards and various individual cups, this term has been one of either hard work for exams or, for others, vegetation.

Apart from academic work there have been a few exciting moments. Two House Staff were "removed" and one decided to voluntarily resign. Also a little trouble with a few (?) peanuts who decided to pay parks a visit one evening, giving the larger members of the school a chance for a good chase across country.

S.A.C.

VALETE:

I. C. Bedwell (64-69); Upper Science VI; School Prefect; VI Form continuation scholarship; Lister Franks Music Prize 69; 3rd XV 68; Swimming Team 65-69 (Capt. 69); Shooting Team (Fire Controller) 68-69; Drum-Major i/c C.C.F. Band 67-68; First Orchestra (Trumpet) 67-69; Entering Industry on University Sandwich course; 25 Shirehall Lane, London, N.W.4.
 V. A. Brunskill (64-69); Upper Arts VI; Art School.
 K. Chinoy.
 S. A. Clarke (65-69); Head of Scrutton; Monitor; Upper Maths VI; 2nd XV; Hon. Sec. 1st VIII Shooting; Cpl. in "A" coy; Photographic Society; 3rd member Pythagoreans; Travelling; Reading Electronics at University; Nychwood, Daws Hill Lane, High Wycombe, Bucks.
 J. Dabney.
 M. C. Grant (64-69); House Prefect; Upper Science VI; Chairman of the Printing Society; Music Club; Carpentry Club; Photographic Society; Science Society; Koinonia; Science Prize 66; Chemistry Prize 68; minor prize for woodwork 66; minor prize for printing 68; Future plans: pursuing studies at University.
 J. A. B. Gray (65-69); House Prefect; Upper Arts VI; 2nd XI Cricket 69; 3rd XV 68; Choir 65-69; C.S.M. i/c Army Section; Geographical Society Hon. Treas. Economics Society; Natural History Society; Stage and Cinema Committee (3rd Member); Working for a year before entering college; Huttons Farm, Hambleden, Henley on Thames, Oxon.
 J. A. H. Hodgson (66-69); Vth Form; Shooting VIII; Motor Car & Cycle Club; Photographic Society; Printing Society; 101 Warren Road, Worthing, Sussex.
 Simon Parry (65-69); House Prefect; Upper Medical VI; Lower Medical VI Biology Prize 68; Upper Medical VI Biology Prize 69; Van Moppes Travel Grant 69; 3rd XV 68; Lead Drummer; Drum-Major i/c Band 68-69; Hopes to go to Reading to read Agriculture; 3 Rooksmead Road, Sunbury-on-Thames, Middx.

WEYMOUTH

Head of House : Todd Parker
 Monitor : M. J. Freeth
 School Prefects : R. J. Hailey, M. E. Carter
 House Staff : J. D. Watts, P. W. Jeffes, J. J. L. Foley, and, of course, we have Clive (Ramsden)

The Summer term has been uneventful but for exams and tile breaking. The house has not done anything outstanding on the sports field except to win some more fencing cups that do not exist. Part of School House has been out of bounds to all except the occupants of the bed-sits: we still speak to the others. The staff have dropped in numbers, both by removal and resignation — but we have survived.

Next term, School House will be less some of the "old faithfuls". Mrs. Richards, Mr. Orr and Mr. Griffith are all leaving, and we thank them for their services. Next term School House will have a new matron, and we wish School House and Josephine good luck in the future.

Todd

VALETE:

M. E. Carter (64-69); School Prefect; Upper Science VI; 2nd XI Cricket 69; 5th XV 68; Printing Society (Committee Member); Geographical Society; Lead Drummer in Corps.; Continuing studies at City University, London; 5 Wedderburn House, Wedderburn Road, Hampstead, London, N.W.3.
 G. Ellinopoulos (68-69).
 J. J. L. Foley (64-69); House Prefect; Upper Arts VI; School Choir; Boxing Team 65; Junior Cross-Country Team 68; 3rd XI Cricket 69, Captain of League of Gentlemen 69; Concert Society; Music Club; Travel Club; Mod. Lang Society; Intending to enter Law; Weathercock End, 116 The Avenue, Ealing, W.3.
 M. Freeth (64-69).
 R. J. Hailey (64-69); School Prefect; 1st XI Cricket 67-69; Waiting a year before attending Hotel School; 46 Roundwood Park, Harpenden, Herts.

P. W. Jeffes (64-69); House Prefect; Music VI; Asst. Stage Manager; Choir Manager; Full Shooting Colours; Associated Board Scholarship to the Royal College of Music; 17 St. Leonard's Oval, Harrowgate, Yorks.

S. K. Moss.

J. B. Murray (66-69); Senior Gym VIII; Natural History Society; Photographic Society; 51 Colney Heath Lane, St. Albans, Herts.

Todd R. C. Parker (63-69); Head of School House; Head of Weymouth; Stage Manager; Chairman of Cinema Committee; Upper Arts VI; Cross-Country Team; Boxing Team; Leading Seaman in R.N. Section; Science and Architectural Societies; Stage Hand 65-69; Studying Architecture at Regent St. Polytechnic or Northern Polytechnic; 105 Uppingham Avenue, Stanmore; Phone No. 907 4733.

C. A. Ramsden.

Kiran Shah (65-69); House Prefect; Upper Maths VI; Lead Drummer and L/Cpl. in Band; Printing Society (committee); Pythagoreans; Photographic Society; Entering Sussex University to read Engineering; P.O. Box 1123, Lagos, Nigeria.

Kirit Shah.

J. D. Watts.

SALVETE:

D. F. Armstrong (St. John's, Pinner).

G. C. Band (The King's School, Chester).

M. C. Dobinson (Honer House Tutorial).

G. J. Farrar (Beechwood Park).

A. W. P. Guruge (English School of Paris).

N. G. Hastilow (Belmont).

S. L. Heah (Penang Free School).

F. J. Hoile (Belmont).

C. J. Horseman (Bowes Junior).

J. V. Lawrence (Chetwynd House).

N. H. L. Marriott (Walker School).

A. C. P. Morgan (Belmont).

D. A. McDougal (Seafield).

W. N. McNeill (Belmont).

M. G. Petty (St. John's, Pinner).

S. C. Pontin (St. John's, Pinner).

M. J. Quirk (Colegio Marista San Jose).

A. J. G. Rye (Davie's Tutorial).

R. Suriyakumaran (Ruam Rudi International School, Bangkok).

A. B. Tompkins (Harrow Weald County School).

B. R. Towers (Ascham House).

G. J. Wilkins (Stubbington House).

C. I. Williams (St. John's, Pinner)

WINTERSTOKE

The housemaster was seen to smile in the last week of term, which shows the unprecedented contentment of the House. The House has taken part in most school activities with a varying degree of success; a generous-hearted Winterstokian made a rather mercenary sacrifice of his honour to save the school's exeat; and the Housemaster's rose bushes bloom in relative tranquillity. Unhappily we are losing Mr. Hind after five years as House Tutor either full-time or part-time, but luckily Miss Gordon, our long-suffering Matron still remains with us after a similar period of service to the health of the House, and Mr. Veit soldiers on. We now possess a valuable collection of precious metal, having won the Senior Relays Cups in Athletics and Swimming, and the Junior Cricket Cup, as well as retaining our three-year-old possession of the Newcastle Shield, thanks to the inspired leadership of Rich Horton. Even the Senior League inspired those eligible to turn out to play cricket for the House. But it has been primarily a term of examination work!

S.J.E.T.

VALETE:

Philip Catlow (65-69); Upper Science VI; Stage; Continuing Studies at A.E.I.-G.E.C. Ltd.

P. S. Dougal.

J. R. Douglas-Jones (64-69); House Prefect; Upper Arts VI; Gym Team 65-69 (Capt. 69); Swimming Team 67-69; Warrant Officer R.A.F. (retd.); Hoping to study Chartered Surveying; Winterstoke House, Groves Avenue, Langland, Swansea, Glam.

M. J. Fuchs (64-69); Monitor; Upper Arts VI; Editor 68; Sec. Venture Scouts 67-68; Hon. Treas. Natural History Society; Choir 64-69; Music Club; Printing Society; Admin. Hon. Sec. Cross-Country; Form Prizes: German & French 66, History 67, German & Italian 68, English 69; Hopes for University; 132 Hempstead Road, Watford, Herts.

G. A. Harris (65-69); Upper Arts VI; Chess Team; Travel Club; Photographic Society; Koinonia; Modern Language Society; Thurlby, 31 Bellfield Ave., Harrow Weald, Middx.

Mike Heywood (63-69).

J. Hunter-Smith (64-69); Upper Arts VI; House Prefect; 3rd XV; Swimming Team; League of Gentlemen; Music Club; Koinonia; Modern Language Society; Hoping to further studies at Cape Town University; P.O. Box 162, Mbabane, Swaziland, South Africa.

Ian Purkis (64-69); Upper Science VI; House Prefect; Pres. of Railway Society; 12th man 4th XI Cricket; Ardent boatbuilder; Hoping to enter University; Holmwood, Bisterne Close, Burley, Hampshire.

Alan Smith (64-69); Upper Arts VI.

S. J. E. Terry (64-69); Upper Modern Subjects VI; Monitor; Head of Winterstoke; 1st XV; Choir Soloist; Prolocutor of Witan; Several Music & Reading & Speech Prizes; Isabel Hector Fleming Prize for History; Furthering Education at University of East Anglia; 101 Etchingham Park Road, Finchley, N.3.

Sam Trenchard (64-69); House Prefect; Upper Science VI; 5th XV; Gym Team 66-69; Photographic Society; Railway Society; Russets, Old Church Lane, Stanmore, Middx.

SALVETE:

B. Attarzadeh (Belmont).

C. Blackman (Acton County School).

S. A. Cleps (Belmont).

R. Edwards (Bowes Junior).

N. R. Fisher (Manor House School).

I. T. S. Flynn (Belmont).

R. Lupi (British School, New Delhi).

C. W. G. Robinson (Belmont).

C. E. Sofaer (Davies's Tutorial).

G. W. Vinson (Belmont).

S. J. K. Walker (The English School, Nicosia).

SOCIETIES

RAILWAY SOCIETY and MODEL RAILWAY CLUB

Patron : The Rev. H. W. Starkey
President : Ian Purkis
3rd Member : John Brooke

In the past the Society has been really active for two weeks in each year; one week before Foundation Day when we try to make the best exhibit possible in the shortest available time, and one week after Foundation Day, when we decide our tactics for winning the Hobbies Cup "next year". In 1969, things will be different — the Society's annual burst of activity will be cut by half. Not many people will be thinking of the Railway Society in the first week of their holidays.

On a more serious note, we do hope to have a presentable layout on Foundation Day which should be considerably better than last year's efforts. We still only have a small number of members, mostly in Winterstoke, although the list is gradually getting longer. I am sure that there is a future for this society, and one or two others in the school, but for this to be a reality, it needs the enthusiasm of the junior half of the school.

Our thanks go to the Bursar for anchoring the hut to the bank of Fishing Net and for his financial help.

Ian Purkis

MODELLING SOCIETY

Patron : The Rev. H. W. Starkey
Chairman : G. F. Chase
Hon. Sec. : M. M. Franks
3rd Member : P. D. Horada

Last term all seemed lost but a remarkable recovery has been made because of a slightly higher membership. All preparations for Foundation Day are going well. This year we are featuring a working Hovercraft and an American Civil War battle scene. Once again our thanks go to Mr. Starkey for his interest in the workings of the society.
G.F.C.

ELECTRONICS GROUP

Patron : R. S. Hind, Esq.
1st Members : A. Pandit Muzumdar, R. F. Myers

The group was not very active last term due to various exams. Nevertheless, towards the end, the group started to construct various electronic gadgets, which we hope to complete this term. Last term the group successfully finished a few radios, a record player, and an amplifier as well as a few repairs. This term we hope to progress further into the field of electronics. The group would like to thank Mr. Hind for his expert advice and his co-operation.

A. Pandit Muzumdar, R. F. Myers

COMPUTER GROUP

Co-Chairmen: J. L. Fox & N. M. Trier

Owing to the usual Summer term pressures, there has been no activity this term other than a complete modification of the power supply, which, it may have been noticed, silenced the Science Block bell, which runs on Computer juice.

N.M.T.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Patron : J. A. Turnbull, Esq.
President : A. M. Smith
Hon. Sec. : L. D. Bender
Hon. Treas. : H. Hafter
4th Member : P. I. Catlow

This has been something of a sabbatical term due to examination pressures on three members of the committee. However, the dark-room has been in regular use and at time of writing we are preparing for our foundation exhibition. We hope that next year will be more exciting under a new committee whom we are now in the process of selecting.

L.D.B.

PRINTING SOCIETY

Patron : E. P. Stanham, Esq.
Chairman : M. C. Grant
Hon. Sec. : H. C. Williams
Hon. Treas. : T. Jones
4th Member : A. F. P. Lorimer

This term, because of exams, the Society has been very rarely used, although we have managed to print the odd order here and there.

During the Easter Holidays, Mr. Stanham repaired the big press, and also painstakingly sorted through all the drawers, thus making the Society thoroughly ship-shape. At the time of writing it looks very doubtful whether we will be producing anything for Foundation Day.

Having said all there is to say, I wish the Society good luck in the future, and I hope that under the guidance of the new chairman, the Society will once again flourish.

M.C.G.

SOCIETY OF PHILATELISTS

Patron : E. W. Crooke, Esq.
President : S. P. Robinson
Secretary : I. G. Blair
Treasurer : P. J. Edmed

The society started off the term with a talk from Miss Jennifer Toombs, now a well known figure in the Philatelic world, on "stamp designing" which was extremely interesting and enjoyed by all who bothered to turn up. It is unfortunate that when such meetings as these are arranged only a handful of people attend.

However, I hope we have a better response from those who collect stamps in the school next term though this would appear to be very unlikely.

At the time of writing a number of boys are busy preparing for Foundation Day on which we hope to have a good display of stamps as well as a joint exhibition by the society on "Stamp Designing and Printing".

The President and Secretary are leaving at the end of term. I should like to thank Ian Blair for holding the position of secretary for the society. I also wish the new President, P. J. Edmed, every success in the running of the society next term. Our next meeting will be on October the 4th when there will be a lecture on "Stamp Printing".

I should like to thank E. W. Crook Esq. for his fidelity and patronage during my term of office.

S.P.R.

CONCERT SOCIETY

Patron : M. P. Seagrim, Esq.
Upper VI Sec. : A. H. Croydill

"A" levels have had their effect in limiting activities this term; we have however fitted in one concert outing which was to the Royal Festival Hall. We heard the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Fritz Reiger playing polished and inspiring performances of the Flying Dutchman Overture by Wagner, the violin Concerto in G minor by Bruch, with Uto Ughin as soloist and the concert ended with the third symphony by Brahms.

I would like to finish by thanking Mr. Seagrim for his very sincere encouragement over the past year and by wishing Chris Wickenden the best of luck next year as secretary.

A.H.C.

Lower VI Sec.: C. J. Wickenden

"If music be the food of love — play on" — this has been our motto, this term and as a result of it we have been to two most enjoyable concerts.

On June 19th, we went to the Royal Festival Hall to hear a concert given by the New Philharmonia Orchestra. The programme was a popular one with the "Flying Dutchman" Overture by Wagner, and Tchaikovsky's 5th, as well as a rather less interesting Beethoven Piano Concerto. The performance, although excellent, was not quite up to the high standard to be expected of a top-class Orchestra, but in spite of this we all had a very enjoyable evening.

On July 2nd, we again visited the R.F.H.; this time to hear a Beethoven Concert given by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. I think everyone, even our less cultured elements, agreed that this was a marvellous concert ending with the best performance of Beethoven's 7th Symphony that many of us had ever heard.

Our very sincere thanks must go to Mr. Seagrim for his unflagging enthusiasm and his great feats of skill in driving the scout van through London at an incredible speed without noteworthy injury to the people inside or outside!

C.J.W.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Patron : T. J. Huxtable, Esq.
President : J. B. Woodhams
Hon. Sec. : T. R. Spencer
3rd Member : J. W. R. Martin

This term has been one of those terms for which the report could have been "Activities continue". There are two reasons for this lack of action: exams, and the lateness of the arrival of darkness, which means that we cannot begin observation until 11 p.m. We have also had our "stencil" mislaid by the British Astronomical Association, and it required an angry letter to obtain two issues of the journal. However, B.B. has been presented with an eight-inch reflecting telescope kit and this will be next term's project for our B.B. section. We also hope to hear a few lectures next term.

We are very sorry that Mr. Huxtable is leaving at the end of term. He has been very helpful in getting the society off to a good start, and we wish him and his wife every success in the future. We hope to obtain his successor as our patron next term.

J.B.W.

ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY

Patron : C. S. Baker, Esq.
Presidents : P. M. R. Tinker, A. M. Smith

"Voids are an essential part of architectural expression."

P.M.R.T.

SCIENCE SOCIETY

President : J. A. Turnbull, Esq.
Chairman : S. Wright
Hon. Sec. : N. M. Trier
3rd Member : J. D. Riddell
4th Member : T. R. Spencer

The old cliché, "exams have limited activities this term", can sum us up this term — all we have done is hear A. L. S. Brockman give an illuminating, if somewhat basic, talk on Plastics. Next term we will have some more lectures, some films, and an outing. Our thanks go to Mr. Turnbull for his support.

N.M.T.

KOINONIA

Patron : The Rev. H. W. Starkey
Hon. Sec. : R. J. Hailey
Committee : N. C. Andrew, S. P. Pinning, S. J. E. Terry, R. J. W. Thompson, I. J. Turnbull, J. D. Watts, J. B. Woodhams

There has been a distinct lack of meetings this term, and we hope the new committee, who have not yet been elected, will rectify this situation quickly.

Nevertheless, our thanks go to the Rev. and Mrs. Starkey for their continued hospitality throughout this last year.

R.J.H.

PYTHAGOREANS

President : E. W. Crooke, Esq.
Hon. Sec. : D. B. B. Kenning
3rd Member : S. Clarke

This term the society has been dormant, although in the earlier part of the term, we did have an open meeting which heard Dr. Armitage discuss the question "is Pythagora's theorem true?".

We are again indebted to Mr. Crooke for his support and help and should like to thank him for it.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

President : A. Prosser-Harries, Esq.
Hon. Sec. : K. K. S. Tan
Hon. Treas. : R. J. Hoare

Owing to the fact that the Upper Geographical VI had to sit for their A-level examinations, no meetings were arranged. Despite this, all members of the Society attended two very amusing lectures, given by Q. Keyes Esq. and Sir Herbert Gamble on Madagascar and South America respectively.

On the 9th July, the Society went to see "40 years on" at the Apollo theatre. The outing proved to be a great success and 24 members including the President attended.

K.K.S.T.

WITAN

Prolocutor : S. J. E. Terry
Hon. Sec. : P. M. R. Tinker

"Let us see what the purpose of God is as it is made manifest in events." (Oliver Cromwell). Lack of events forbids further elucidation. (Except that Steve is leaving us for brighter shores).

P.M.R.T.

SPORT



CRICKET

FIRST ELEVEN: Played 12 Won 1 Drawn 5 Lost 6

date	opponents	ground	for	against	result
May 3	Aldenham School	H	180-4*	181-7	Lost by 3 wickets
13	Cranleigh School	H	125	101	Won by 24 runs
17	The Leys School	H	167	69-1	Drawn
24	Highgate School	A	31	84	Lost by 53 runs
31	Incogniti	H	85	86-4	Lost by 6 wickets
June 3	M.C.C.	H	65-8	148-6*	Drawn
7	Dulwich College	H	157	115-7	Drawn
14	The Masters	H	129	131-4	Lost by 6 wickets
21	St. Paul's School	A	105	107-7	Lost by 3 wickets
July 5	Haileybury College	H	188-9*	185-8	Drawn
8	H.B.S. (The Hague)	H	126-9*	97-5	Drawn
12	Old Millhillians	H	42	139-9*	Lost by 97 runs

Cancelled: Hampstead C.C., Merchant Taylors' School, Felsted School.

A deceptively encouraging start to the season saw a good score against Aldenham, largely the result of a third-wicket partnership between Taylor (54) and Fowler (77), beaten on the stroke of time by some good, hard hitting, though Hailey took 5-43. Cranleigh were then beaten in an ominously low-scoring game; and the promises of a good match with The Leys was ended by rain, which had repeatedly marred the first month of the season.

Highgate were put in and out for 84 (Hailey 6-19), but the feeblest of batting on a slow but otherwise easy wicket produced our lowest total since the war. The batsmen achieved little more in the next two games, though they did at least hold out for a draw with M.C.C.

Wright's first fifty of the season put us on the way to a fair total against Dulwich, who with unwonted caution elected to preserve an unbeaten record rather than go for a victory which required 60 runs in 45 minutes, with a leg-spinner bowling throughout that time. Two more poor batting performances gave The Masters an unusually easy victory and St. Paul's a much harder-fought one.

Our best game of the season against Haileybury was a very close-run thing: Wright's quick 71 gave us our only good start of the season, and was the base for our best total. 5 Haileybury wickets fell in the last 20 minutes for 32 runs; 4 runs were needed off the last ball, but fortunately none of the frightening gaps left in the field was exploited. Rain spoilt the game with H.B.S., and a good performance in the field against Old Millhillians was feebly, though typically wasted by our third lowest post-war total.

The bowling was well up to standard, and never mastered: only two of our opponents reached 150, and the average score per wicket against us has only twice been lower in the last 20 years.

Hailey and A. P. T. Wilkinson bowled two-thirds of the total overs (more than 15 per match each) at an average of less than 2 runs per over. Wilkinson (medium fast, right arm) bowled with great determination, and perhaps not all the success he deserved. If he remembers to keep his arm high he will be a great force next year. Hailey was technically a very fine slow left-arm bowler, and had an excellent season. His effectiveness was unfortunately somewhat reduced by poor field placing by himself and his captain when his bowling was under attack. On a good wicket and a large field such as The Park provides, a slow bowler must **hope** for a good batsman to attack him. In these circumstances a slow bowler should adjust his field and bowl slower and wider, not faster and straighter. Correct field placing, not a change of bowling method, will keep the runs down and take wickets.

Of the other bowlers, Pritchard as an opener never took the trouble to get his run right, and was erratic besides bowling many no-balls. Taylor, attempting to become a medium-pacer, had little success; perhaps if he bowls round the wicket, as he began to do in Holland, he will have greater success next year. Boothroyd had little to do as Hailey's understudy; next year he will take over a major role.

The fielding was quite fair, especially when Wright handed over the gauntlets to Dawson half way through the season; but although the catching (39 catches out of 75 wickets taken by bowlers) was adequate, with Fowler outstanding, the bowlers suffered especially from the lack of a slip catcher.

Of the batting the less said the better: our three remaining batsmen each did worse than last year. Wright had only two fifties and was rarely able to concentrate enough to harness his great talents. Taylor and Fowler each had one good innings in the first match, and thereafter had little success mainly because they played too much across the line. Of the others the only really encouraging performance came from the Colt, Palmer, who showed determination and an aggressive instinct which were very commendable in such an ineffective batting atmosphere.

Our batting average per wicket was 12.61 — by far the lowest for 20 years. Cricket, more than most games, is played mostly in the mind, or perhaps more importantly in the heart: in a crisis character is far more valuable than skill. It was a want of spirit among the batsmen which let our bowlers down badly and resulted in such a mediocre season in England. How that spirit was triumphantly revived is related below.

BATTING

	matches	innings	n.o.	runs	h.s.	av.	50s	c/st
S. Wright	...	12	12	0	300	71	25.00	2 4/1
M. Fowler	...	12	12	0	165	77	13.75	1 8
P. J. Palmer	...	12	12	0	157	35	13.08	3
A. P. T. Wilkinson	...	12	12	2	121	47	12.10	3
M. H. Pritchard	...	12	11	2	105	43*	11.67	2
T. J. King	...	9	9	2	77	21*	11.00	2
G. S. Sarna	...	12	11	2	95	32	10.56	1
L. G. G. Taylor	...	12	12	0	122	54	10.17	1 3
D. G. Boothroyd	...	6	6	4	20	8*	10.00	1
R. J. Hailey	...	12	9	3	45	22	7.50	5
R. J. Dawson	...	4	4	0	30	12	7.50	3/1
M. R. Phillipps	...	8	7	0	48	22	6.86	
C. E. R. Wilkinson	...	9	8	0	53	39	6.63	4

BOWLING

		innings	o.	m.	r.	w.	av.	5 wkts
R. J. Hailey	...	12	200.2	80	371	31	11.97	2
A. P. T. Wilkinson	...	12	182.4	68	362	20	18.10	
M. H. Pritchard	...	12	84	28	190	10	19.00	
L. G. G. Taylor	...	7	44.1	14	119	5	23.80	
D. G. Boothroyd	...	6	47.5	13	142	5	28.40	
G. S. Sarna	...	9	38	10	134	4	33.50	
M. Fowler	...	1	3	0	15	0	—	

TEAM: S. Wright (Captain), R. J. Hailey (Hon. Sec.), M. Fowler, L. G. G. Taylor, A. P. T. Wilkinson, R. J. Dawson, T. J. King, P. J. Palmer, G. S. Sarna, M. H. Pritchard, D. G. Boothroyd, C. E. R. Wilkinson

TOUR OF HOLLAND: Played 7 Won 6 Drawn 1

date	opponents	ground	for	against	result
July 16	Quick XI	The Hague	185-8*	121	Won by 74 runs
17	The Ducks	Wassenaar	126	115	Won by 11 runs
18	Sparta XI	Schiedam	113-2	112	Won by 8 wickets
21	H.B.S.	The Hague	208-8*	169-8	Drawn
22	V.R.A. XI	Amstelveen	181	114	Won by 67 runs
23	Red and White	Haarlem	86-2	85	Won by 8 wickets
25	Combined XI	Amstelveen	219-5	216-9*	Won by 5 wickets

The biennial Tours of Holland which have been an outstanding feature of Mill Hill Cricket over the last ten years, together with the alternating visits of Dutch boys to Mill Hill, have always been happy and rewarding occasions. They have furthermore

been of immense value not merely for the cricket played, but, much more importantly, for the friendships made.

This year's Tour was as nearly perfect from every point of view as a Tour could be, and certainly our most successful ever. A blazing sun shone on every match, of which 6 out of 7 were won. Our hosts were, as ever, generous to a fault, the outstanding example being Mr. and Mrs. Tom van Nierop, who were putting up two of the team in The Hague. When they heard that five other Millhillians were being accommodated on the floor of a less than salubrious cricket pavilion dressing room, they at once took them into their own fairly small flat. It says much for the character of all concerned that they have offered to have as many boys again on the next Tour! Our thanks go also to our opponents who were sporting and kind both on and off the field, and provided a generally higher standard of play, especially in batting, than we had previously met in Holland. And we particularly thank Frank Vermeulen who captained the opposition in two of our best matches, and had a lot to do with exceptionally happy Anglo-Dutch relations which existed throughout the Tour.

But we are most especially grateful to the V.R.A. Club whose delightful ground we have come to regard as our home in Holland. Their members have always been the kindest of hosts to us, and this year we owe a particular debt to their President, Mr. Albert van Nierop, both for the perfect organisation of the whole Tour (never has a Manager's job been made so easy), and for his day-to-day supervision and ready assistance as the Tour progressed.

After a practice day in The Hague, our first match was against a Quick XI. An all too familiar early collapse was steadfastly restored by Palmer (32), King (57) and Taylor (27); and then Hailey (5-37) and A. P. T. Wilkinson (4-21) proved too much for the opposition. The Ducks (a selected Dutch Youth XI) had us out for 126 (our only poor batting performance of the Tour) and we were made to work very hard indeed for victory. The first week ended with an impressive win over a Sparta XI. They were 105-5 at lunch on a very hot day, but a fine bowling performance by A. P. T. Wilkinson (8-23) finished them off for 112, and Wright (48) led us to a victory which had earlier seemed far from certain.

The second week started with us renewing our acquaintance with almost the same H.B.S. team which had met us in England a fortnight before. Fowler scored a fine 81 in even time, with Wright (44) for once playing second fiddle. Our 208-8* put us beyond the likelihood of defeat, but H.B.S. were as stubborn as we expected, and a dropped catch finally ruined our chances. A disappointment much alleviated by an excellent meal for the teams after the game in their magnificent new clubhouse.

Another good batting performance against the V.R.A. XI, with C. E. R. Wilkinson (42), Fowler (38) and Dawson (32) leading the way, was answered by determined resistance by their middle-order batsmen. But Hailey returned to take 4 for 1 in 5 overs, and finished with 7-33 to win the match in the nick of time. A wonderfully determined bowling and fielding performance in overwhelming heat at Haarlem was crowned by Wright's first fifty of the Tour, which brought the match to a mercifully quick end. Our opponents generously entertained us to a delightful meal and much hospitality after the game.

So to our final match against a very strong side selected from all the teams which we had so far met. For the first time our catching faltered and our opponents were 118-1 at lunch. Sheer will power now kept A. P. T. Wilkinson (5-63) and Hailey (4-75) bowling unchanged after lunch (26 overs each in the intense heat) until the declaration came. After 3½ hours in the field our batsmen had an enormous task. Wright responded at once and when he was out for 58 there came a wonderfully determined stand of 80 between Taylor (37*) and Dawson (40), and the match was brought to a thrilling and successful conclusion by A. P. T. Wilkinson with a straight drive to the sight-screen in the penultimate over; a marvellous performance and a fitting climax to a wonderful Tour.

At the magnificent dinner given to us after the game by V.R.A. we reflected on the events of the Tour. After such a disappointing season at home the team was unrecognisable. The bowling was shouldered to an even greater extent by Hailey and A. P. T. Wilkinson with 54 out of the 62 wickets taken by the bowlers. They both performed magnificently and with great perseverance; their figures speak for themselves.

The real difference lay in the fielding: very few chances were missed and King was suddenly revealed as the slip catcher we had been missing all season. Everybody chased everything, and special mention must be made of Philipps who more than made up for a modest performance with the bat by his outstanding example in the field.

But a much greater — even unbelievable — advance was made by our batsmen. During the term only one of them had averaged over 15; on the Tour six of them averaged over 25, and we scored twice as many runs per wicket in Holland. The only explanation is that the courage and determination so often lacking at home were suddenly restored by the team spirit and high morale engendered by a happy and successful Tour, on which everyone gave his best. Whatever the reason, with seven of the party returning to School next year we can hopefully await a resumption of their successful operations. Meanwhile we look back, with gratitude and affection to our hosts, on a wonderful fortnight which will be long remembered.

BATTING

		matches	innings	n.o.	runs	h.s.	av.	50s	c/st
R. J. Dawson	...	6	4	2	84	40	42.00		7/1
L. G. G. Taylor	...	6	4	1	104	37*	34.67		
S. Wright	...	7	7	0	242	58	34.57	2	6
T. J. King	...	5	4	1	102	57	34.00	1	6
C. E. R. Wilkinson	...	6	6	3	96	42	32.00		1
M. Fowler	...	6	6	0	158	81	26.33	1	1
A. P. T. Wilkinson	...	7	5	1	73	31	18.25		5
P. J. Palmer	...	6	6	1	88	32	17.60		2
M. R. Philipps	...	5	4	0	29	16	7.25		
G. S. Sarna	...	5	3	0	19	16	6.33		1
R. J. Hailey	...	7	2	1	6	5*	6.00		2
D. G. Boothroyd	...	5	1	0	2	2	2.00		2
M. H. Pritchard	...	5	3	0	6	3	2.00		

BOWLING

		innings	o.	m.	r.	w.	av.	5 wkts
A. P. T. Wilkinson	...	7	119.1	45	242	30	8.07	2
R. J. Hailey	...	7	115.1	34	243	24	10.13	2
M. H. Pritchard	...	5	46	16	80	5	16.00	
L. G. G. Taylor	...	6	47	15	113	2	56.50	
G. S. Sarna	...	5	29	5	99	1	99.00	
C. E. R. Wilkinson	...	1	3	0	12	0	—	
D. G. Boothroyd	...	4	30	6	83	0	—	

SECOND ELEVEN: Played 8 Won 1 Drawn 2 Lost 5

date	opponents	ground	for	against	result
May 3	Aldenharn School	A	71-9	105-6*	Drawn
24	Highgate School	H	143	158-4*	Lost by 15 runs
June 3	Harrow School	A	124	126-5	Lost by 5 wickets
7	Dulwich College	A	62	63-5	Lost by 5 wickets
21	St. Paul's School	H	120-8	177-6*	Drawn
July 5	Haileybury College	A	137-7*	138-5	Lost by 5 wickets
10	Felsted School	H	149-5	147-4*	Won by 5 wickets
12	Old Millhillians	H	136	138-2	Lost by 8 wickets

Cancelled: Old Millhillians, Merchant Taylors' School, The Leys School.

The Second Eleven had another mediocre season: of the 11 fixtures, 3 games, all early on, were cancelled because of rain; of the remaining 8, 5 were lost, 2 drawn (both luckily for us) and only 1 won.

The batting was as usual aggressive but brittle. One remembers King's magnificent 93 n.o. to win us our solitary victory over Felsted; a gem of an innings by Boothroyd at Harrow, later reinforced by forthright 40's by Passmore and Shaw; a dogged 49 n.o. by Wilkinson to save us against St. Paul's. Kingon made several useful scores and Carter had a whirlwind 33 at Haileybury; Haggis batted well early on, but not later.

The bowling was weak except when strengthened by Boothroyd or Wilkinson, and the sad fact is that we never bowled the opposition out. The fielding was generally poor, but Passmore, the Captain, and Shaw set a good example and held some good catches; the rest were unathletic and lackadaisical.

TEAM: F. G. A. Passmore (Captain), M. E. Shaw, A. M. Kingon, T. J. King, M. R. Phillipps, M. J. Harrold, M. E. Carter, J. A. B. Gray, K. D. Haggis, P. S. Dougal, J. L. Fox.

G.R.O.

THIRD ELEVEN: Played 8 Won 2 Lost 6 Drawn 0

date	opponents	ground	for	against	result
	Aldenham School	H	109	83	Won
	Highgate School	A	59	78	Lost
	Harrow 4th	A	32	138-4*	Lost
	Dulwich College	H	65	68-3	Lost
	St. Paul's School	A	62	63-4	Lost
	Haileybury College	A	90	217-1*	Lost
	Felsted School	H	164/5*	165-4	Lost
	Old Millhillians	H	132	113	Won

The following was the regular XI at the end of the season: I. J. Turnbull (capt.), M. R. Pilkington, J. C. Massey, P. L. Binder, J. A. Ashton, M. R. Dungay, N. C. Andrew, A. Warshaw, P. Edwards, J. R. Souray, J. J. L. Foley.

Our opponents were mostly stronger than us this year. Although some members of the team tried a great deal, it was disappointing to find others who equated what is meant to be light-hearted cricket with sloppiness. Consequently our fielding was poor, our fast bowlers were too often erratic, and the so-called hitters of the side did not hit well for the few runs they did get.

Massey, however, played sensibly as bowler and batsman; Binder showed some promise; and Ashton could be steady as opening bowler, though not often getting among the wickets. It should be added that when Turnbull returned from golf to perform splendidly with bat and ball, the last two matches produced some other good cricket from the side, and most important of all, they were fun.

H.S.S.

FOURTH ELEVEN: Played 2 Won 1 Drawn 1.

June 7	Dulwich College	A	138	69	Won by 69 runs
21	St. Paul's School	H	137-7*	129-7	Drawn

Cancelled: Merchant Taylors' School

Based upon the sound batting of Foley, and backed up by good innings from Wurr and I. J. Turnbull, we turned in good batting performances. But our bowling, Patel apart, lacked penetration, and our fielding let us down, particularly against St. Paul's.

TEAM: J. J. L. Foley (Captain), D. R. Patel, I. J. Turnbull, M. P. Wurr, C. J. Wicken-den, V. K. Shah, A. M. Shah, J. Hunter-Smith, D. J. Wright, M. A. Armitage, G. R. H. Lilwall, R. S. Scott, A. G. Paterson, J. N. Thompson.

COLTS: Played 8 Won 2 Drawn 4 Lost 2

date	opponents	ground	for	against	result
May 3	Aldenham School	H	165-8*	138-5	Drawn
13	Cranleigh School	H	149-9*	149-7	Drawn
17	The Leys School	H	51-3	50	Won by 7 wickets
24	Highgate School	A	93	139-4*	Lost by 46 runs
June 3	Harrow School	H	106	98-8	Drawn
7	Dulwich College	H	87-2	84	Won by 8 wickets
21	St. Paul's School	H	41	115	Lost by 74 runs
July 5	Haileybury College	H	164-4*	129-7	Drawn

Cancelled: Merchant Taylor's School, Felsted School.

The Colts had a most interesting term which the results reflect. The batting was much better than usual and all that could made runs at some time or another. Witten and Noorani usually gave us a good start, and thanks to Witten a very quick one. After this Dawson, Manton, Greenfield, Arghebant and Walker were usually able to accumulate well; of these Dawson and Manton showed some technique.

The bowling was more difficult until Hulme was fit and he bowled well with Grey at the other end. The fielding could be very good indeed, but we missed at least ten chances at Highgate!

Dawson, until elevated, was a very good Captain, and Witten followed him well. People tried hard and were extremely pleasant, making things very enjoyable for the master in charge who proffers his thanks.

TEAM: P. H. Witten (Captain), A. F. Noorani, H. P. Manton, L. D. Greenfield, M. I. Constable, H. M. W. Hulme, D. M. H. Grey, M. P. Walker, C. J. Creffield, C. J. Shaw, P. S. Arghebant, R. A. Leach.

A.P.H.

JUNIOR COLTS: Played 9 Won 3 Drawn 3 Lost 2

date	opponents	ground	for	against	result
May 3	Aldenham School	A	98	86	Won by 12 runs
17	The Leys School	A	18-4	—	Abandoned
24	Highgate School	H	109-4	108	Won by 6 wickets
June 3	Harrow School	H	89	93-3	Lost by 7 wickets
7	Dulwich College	A	83	85-2	Lost by 8 wickets
21	St. Paul's School	A	107-7	104	Won by 3 wickets
24	University College School	A	134-5*	59-9	Drawn
July 5	Haileybury College	H	163-8	194	Drawn
10	Felsted School	H	78-4	174-3*	Drawn

Cancelled: Merchant Taylors' School.

For the third year running we had the best season since the great days of 1954-6. Dean, Wilkinson and Guest batted sensibly and scored a lot of runs, although there were occasions on which each of them sacrificed his wicket rather casually when it mattered. Wilkinson, Galloway and Arscott did most of the bowling after Phillips, who took 4 wickets in 4 balls against Highgate, transferred his attentions to wicket-keeping, and later, with rather less success, to opening the batting.

Finally, I must praise the enthusiasm and co-operation of the peripheral members of the set who contributed so much in practice but were unable to represent Mill Hill in School matches. In this respect 1969 matched any that I can remember.

TEAM: R. W. Guest (Captain), S. R. Wright, N. S. J. Wilkinson, J. A. Galloway, C. J. S. Belshaw, P. J. Dean, R. D. Arscott, T. E. M. Shekh, A. R. B. Phillips, A. R. Clark.

Also played: J. F. Sleath, E. M. Clifford, I. W. McIntosh, M. S. Futter, W. J. M. Taylor, N. J. Moorhouse, A. J. Fisk, N. C. Potter.

C.D.

YEARLINGS: Played 6 Won 2 Drawn 1 Lost 3

date	opponents	ground	for	against	result
May 17	The Leys School	H	58	59-3	Lost by 7 wickets
24	Highgate School	H	44	45-5	Lost by 5 wickets
June 3	Reading School	A	68	69-2	Lost by 8 wickets
14	Harrow School	H	155-7	154-7*	Won by 3 wickets
21	Belmont	A	73-9	137-6*	Drawn
28	University College School	A	62-4	61	Won by 6 wickets

The Yearlings found it extremely difficult to score enough runs early in the season to give them a reasonable prospect of getting the opposition out. However, it was a remarkable year for two reasons: firstly, we must be the only team from Mill Hill to have played Reading School at Harrow — a case of triangular fixture lists; and secondly, the victory against Harrow was the first to be recorded by any Mill Hill cricket

team since 1962.

In this match good batting by Dean, Turnbull and Taylor gave the team confidence in themselves and they rapidly improved, ending with a fine victory against U.C.S. Wickets were not much easier to come by than runs, but Maile, taking 15 wickets at an average of 12.5 bowled for long stretches extremely well.

TEAM: W. J. M. Taylor (Captain), N. K. Maile, A. A. Turnbull, P. A. S. Brown, E. S. Addison, D. P. Ashton, G. Haines, S. H. G. Sutton, N. J. Moorhouse, D. F. Jennings, B. J. Whitmill, A. P. Haggis, K. G. Thomas.

R.W.V.

HOUSE MATCHES

Burton Bank beat Winterstoke in the Senior House Match Final. In the Junior Competition, which was played as a knock-out event, Winterstoke beat Murray. The House Leagues were not completed because bad weather in May, and exams in June did not allow enough time.

ATHLETICS

The Term was off to a bad start with the weather, but between showers we managed to train quite hard, but not regularly which is really the key to success. The majority of all training sessions were composed of those in the under-15 age group, who were exceptionally keen, and were admirably rewarded by their success — they won all their matches except the last, which was by a margin of two points, and broke Discus, Javelin and Triple Jump records more than once.

The Seniors relied heavily on a few to carry the rest. The back-bone of the team: Chas Leach, Tim Kempster, Paul Lange, Henry Belton, Pete Clark and Dave Harrison, were very consistent. Chas Leach, performing excellently, was an inspiration to the rest; and was backed up by a fluctuating second string.

The Juniors led by Chris Freeman an inspiration to the Juniors and Under-15's especially, had unfortunately few outstanding athletes, but many of them trained hard and achieved some good results.

Finally I would like to thank all the masters that have coached, advised, trained and helped us through the season so well, and especially R. A. Auger Esq and T. J. Huxtable Esq. for their unending energy, which will be greatly missed.

P.R.C.

MATCH RESULTS

- v. Queen Elizabeth's, Barnet and Orange Hill
SENIOR: M.H.S. 94; Q.E.B. 81; Orange Hill 104
JUNIOR: Orange Hill 115; M.H.S. 94; Q.E.B. 69
Under-15: M.H.S. 86; Orange Hill 55
- v. Leys
SENIOR: M.H.S. 78; Leys 64
JUNIOR: Leys 90; M.H.S. 63
Under-15: M.H.S. 77; Leys 55
- v. Ravenscroft
Under-17: M.H.S. 82; Ravenscroft 38
Under-15: M.H.S. 74; Ravenscroft 47
- v. Stowe and St. Albans
SENIOR: Stowe 131; St. Albans 92; M.H.S. 79
JUNIOR: M.H.S. 105; Stowe 97; St. Albans 75
Under-15:
- v. Felsted and Aldenham
SENIOR: Felsted 126; M.H.S. 72; Aldenham 54
JUNIOR: Felsted 119; M.H.S. 93; Aldenham 61
Under-15: Felsted 97; M.H.S. 95; Aldenham

STANDARDS:

1st Scrutton	655
2nd Winterstoke	629
3rd Weymouth	608
4th Burton Bank	570
5th Collinson	175
6th Ridgeway	170

SPORTS DAY

SENIOR: 1st Burton Bank; 2nd Winterstoke; 3rd Weymouth; 4th Collinson; 5th Scrutton; 6th Murray; 7th Ridgeway

100 metres	: 1st Leach, 11.8 secs.; 2nd Lange, 12.5 secs.; 3rd Jankel, 13.0 secs.
200 metres	: 1st Leach, 24.6 secs.; 2nd Lange, 25.8 secs.; 3rd Shaw, 26.5 secs.
400 metres	: 1st Leach, 54.4 secs.; 2nd Kempster; 3rd Haggis.
800 metres	: 1st Kempster 2 mins. 6.9 secs.; 2nd Belton 2 mins. 8.8 secs.; 3rd McConchie 2 mins. 15.0 secs.
1500 metres	: 1st Belton, 4 mins. 36.4 secs.; 2nd Paterson; 3rd Kempster.
110 Hurdles	: 1st Lange 18.8 secs.; 2nd Winter; 3rd Dexter.
High Jump	: 1st Harrison 5 ft. 2 in.; 2nd Hailey 5 ft. 1 in.; 3rd Pinning.
Long Jump	: 1st Harrison, 19 ft. 3 in.; 2nd Riddell 18 ft. 1 in.; 3rd Blumenthal 17 ft. 5 in.
Triple Jump	: 1st Harrison, 37 ft. 10½ in.; 2nd Riddell; 3rd Wurr.
Shot	: 1st Roberts, 33 ft. 5½ in.; 2nd James 32 ft. 5½ in.; 3rd Oleson 32 ft. 7½ in.
Discus	: 1st 116 ft.; 2nd James; 3rd Blumenthal.
Javelin	: 1st Clark, 139 ft. 5 in.; 2nd Muller; 3rd Philipps.

JUNIOR: 1st Burton Bank; 2nd Weymouth; 3rd Collinson; 4th Murray; 5th Scrutton; 6th Winterstoke; 7th Ridgeway

100 metres	: 1st Atchley, 12.6 secs.; 2nd Turnbull, 12.6 secs.; Leach 13.0 secs.
200 metres	: 1st Atchley, 25.7 secs.; 2nd Turnbull, 26.2 secs.; 3rd Grant, 26.8 secs.
400 metres	: 1st Freeman, 54.3 secs.; 2nd Reid; 3rd Grant.
800 metres	: 1st Freeman 2 mins. 8.1 secs.; 2nd Reid, 2 mins. 18.3 secs.; 3rd Jones, 2 mins. 22.8 secs.
1500 metres	: 1st Freeman; 2nd Reid; 3rd Griffiths.
Hurdles	: 1st George, 11.9 secs.; 2nd Addison, 18.0 secs.; 3rd Edwards 18.0 secs.
High Jump	: 1st Bruss; 2nd Pratt; 3rd Hoare.
Long Jump	: 1st Smith, 17 ft. 5 in.; 2nd Edwards, 16 ft. 3 in.; 3rd Greenfield 15 ft. 10 in.
Shot	: 1st Grant; 2nd Atchley-- King.
Discus	: 1st Martin; 2nd King; 3rd Grumberg.
Javelin	: 1st Wilkins, 108 ft. 3 in.; 2nd King, 99 ft. 5 in.; 3rd Parker 98 ft. 10 in.

UNDER-15: 1st Scrutton; 2nd Weymouth; 3rd Winterstoke; 4th Murray; 5th Murray; 6th Burton Bank; 7th Collinson

100 metres	: 1st Harris, 13.4 secs.; 2nd Flynn, 13.5 secs.; 3rd Kalms, 14.0 secs
200 metres	: 1st Harris, 26.9 secs.; 2nd Flynn; 3rd Kalms.
400 metres	: 1st Harris, 60.0 secs.; 2nd Ockenden; 3rd Hodge.
800 metres	: 1st Adams 2 mins. 18.6 secs.; 2nd Ockenden; 3rd Harding.
1500 metres	: 1st Adams, 4 mins. 52.5 secs.; 2nd Harding; 3rd Ockenden.
Hurdles	: 1st Fisk, 13.0 secs.; 2nd Bolton; 3rd Reid.
High Jump	: 1st Fisk, 4 ft. 8 in.; 2nd Adams; 3rd Harrison.
Long Jump	: 1st Whitmill; 2nd Blowers; 3rd Williams.
Triple Jump	: 1st Whitmill; 2nd Galloway; 3rd Blowers.
Shot	: 1st Simmonds; 2nd Kalms; 3rd Davis.
Discus	: 1st Whitmill, 91 ft. 2 in.; 2nd Galloway, 76 ft. 3 in.; 3rd Clark, 69 ft. 6 in.
Javelin	: 1st Clark, 109 ft. 7½ in.; 2nd Galloway; 3rd Mchintosh.

RELAYS

SENIOR:	
4 x 880	1st Winterstoke; 2nd Murray; 3rd Weymouth; 4th Burton Bank; 5th Ridgeway; 6th Collinson
4 x 440	1st Winterstoke; 2nd Burton Bank; 3rd Weymouth; 4th Murray; 5th Ridgeway; 6th Collinson; 7th Scutton
4 x 100	1st Burton Bank; 2nd Murray; 3rd Winterstoke; 4th Scrutton; 5th Weymouth; 6th Collinson; 7th Ridgeway

Overall: 1st Winterstoke; 2nd Burton Bank; 3rd Murray; 4th Weymouth; 5th Ridgeway; 6th Collinson, Scrutton

JUNIOR:

4 x 880 1st Burton Bank; 2nd Weymouth; 3rd Murray; 4th Scrutton; 5th Winterstoke; 6th Collinson; 7th Ridgeway

4 x 440 1st Weymouth; 2nd Burton Bank; 3rd Murray; 4th Winterstoke; 5th Collinson; 6th Ridgeway

4 x 110 1st Weymouth; 2nd Murray; 3rd Collinson; 4th Burton Bank; 5th Ridgeway; 6th Winterstoke; 7th Scrutton

Overall: 1st Weymouth; 2nd Burton Bank; 3rd Murray; 4th Collinson; 5th Winterstoke; 6th Ridgeway

UNDER-15:

4 x 880 1st Scrutton; 2nd Weymouth; 3rd Ridgeway; 4th Winterstoke; 5th Collinson; 6th Burton Bank; 7th Murray

4 x 440 1st Scrutton; 2nd Winterstoke; 3rd Weymouth; 4th Ridgeway; 5th Burton Bank; 6th Collinson; 7th Murray

4 x 100 1st Winterstoke; 2nd Weymouth; 3rd Scrutton; 4th Ridgeway; 5th Burton Bank; 6th Murray

Overall: 1st Scrutton; 2nd Winterstoke; 3rd Weymouth; 4th Ridgeway; 5th Burton Bank; 6th Murray

COLOURS

SENIOR:

P. R. Clark
R. H. Belton
C. J. E. Leach
D. A. R. Harrison
P. J. Lange

JUNIOR:

C. J. Freeman
W. J. Reid

UNDER-15:

J. B. E. Adams
B. J. Whitmill
D. A. Harris
S. A. Galloway

W. Snell
N. C. Winter
A. G. Paterson
J. D. Riddell
K. Malik
A. Blumenthal
G. H. Roberts

J. W. R. Martin
P. Grant
R. Leach
R. W. Atchley
A. Turnbull
K. Bush
G. R. Griffiths
T. Jones
O. M. Pratt
C. J. Smith
M. A. S. George

C. J. Jankel
A. A. D. James
M. Muller
R. W. Horton

M. V. Edwards
I. Wilkins
J. J. H. Galloway

A. J. Fisk
B. H. Flynn
A. C. Ockenden
J. D. Harding
A. R. Clark
R. B. Kalms
J. P. Reid
S. Blower
Williams
Bolton

SWIMMING

Captain : I. C. Bedwell
Hon. Sec. : R. W. Atchley

We've had an enjoyable season. With more matches on the calendar than ever before, the term started with a week's intensive training for the team followed by the usual sessions of hard training for the rest of the term. However taxing it seemed at the

time, it certainly paid off as the term progressed. As it was, successes we did have were largely due to the consistent efforts of Atchley and Bush. This term we welcomed for the first time to our pool, Haileybury and Royal Belfast Academical Institution.

Sports Day held on a Sunday, was well supported by parents and boys. As expected, Collinson House dominated the events, winning both the senior and junior competitions. Mrs. Turnbull kindly consented to present the trophies.

The team is, as always, very grateful to Mr. Sutcliffe for all the enthusiasm and encouragement he has given us throughout the season.

I.C.B.

Match Results

SENIOR:	JUNIOR:
v. Oundle M.H.S. 37; Oundle 29	M.H.S. 32; Oundle 34
v. Haileybury and Haberdashers' Aske's M.H.S. 25; H. 28½; H.A. 48½	M.H.S. 29; H. 31; H.A. 41
v. Felsted M.H.S. 44; F. 51	M.H.S. 31; F. 43
v. The Leys M.H.S. 38; L. 28	M.H.S. 35; L. 31
v. Army Apprentices College, Harrogate M.H.S. 63; A.P.C. 37	
v. Berkhamsted M.H.S. 32; B. 44	M.H.S. 26; B. 50
v. Otter S.C. M.H.S. 38½; Otter 78½	
v. Aldenham and Highgate M.H.S. 77; A. 47; H. 43	M.H.S. 68; H. 71; A. 43
v. Harrow, St. Paul's and Wellington M.H.S. 83; P. 10½; W. 71; H. 67	M.H.S. 68; P. 80; H. 71; W. 43
v. Royal Belfast Academical Institution M.H.S. 13; Royal Belfast 23	

Swimming Sports

	SENIOR:	JUNIOR:
220 yards freestyle:	Bush, 1 min. 36.4 secs.	Atchley, 2 min.s 49.6 secs.
100 yards freestyle:	Bush, 1 min. 5.3 secs.	Atchley, 1 min. 6.8 secs.
50 yards freestyle:	Bush, 28.2 secs.	Atchley, 28.6 secs.
100 yards backstroke:	Bush, 1 min. 13.0 secs.	Atchley, 1 min. 7.6 secs.
50 yards backstroke:	Horton, 34.9 secs.	Atchley, 34.1 secs.
100 yards breaststroke:	Bush, 1 min. 19.3 secs.	Studd, 1 min. 19.5 secs.
50 yards breaststroke:	Bush, 32.4 secs.	Watts, 37.5 secs.
50 yards butterfly:	Bush, 29.8 secs.	Atchley, 32.5 secs.
25 yards butterfly:	Bush, 13.2 secs.	Atchley, 13.2 secs.
133 yards ind. medley:	Bush, 1 min. 37.3 secs.*	Atchley, 2 mins. 0.2 secs.
Medley relay:	Winterstoke, 1 min. 25.2 secs.	Collinson, 1 min. 27.6 secs.
Freestyle relay:	Collinson, 1 min. 16.9 secs.	Collinson, 1 min. 17.5 secs.
Diving:	Douglas-Jones	Grumberg
	* Record	

Result of House Competition:

Senior: 1st Collinson; 2nd Murray; 3rd Winterstoke
Junior: 1st Collinson; 2nd Burton Bank; 3rd Weymouth

TEAMS

SENIOR:	JUNIOR:
I. C. Bedwell	R. W. Addison
R. W. Atchley	V. A. Gallo
K. Bush	A. Grumberg
	S. J. Studd
N. T. Farrow	D. C. Watts
R. W. Horton	

SENIOR:

G. H. Roberts
A. A. D. James
M. R. Phillippis
J. R. Douglas-Jones
R. S. Scott
A. Blumenthal

Those above triple lines: full colours
Those above double lines: half colours
Those above single line: senior team trunks

JUNIOR:

J. A. Galloway
P. A. Gould
S. R. Harkett
A. W. Jackson

GOLF

Captain : I. J. Turnbull
Hon. Sec. : P. J. Levay

This being our first year as a fully recognised minor sport, we had hoped for great things. Unfortunately either the weather or the opposition has let us down on a number of occasions.

Our first match was played against the O.M.'s at Hendon and a very enjoyable afternoon it was. Two of our better players were temporarily transferred to the opposition with the result that the match was halved 2-2 with one of our team members playing in each of their winning pairs.

Wyke Green Golf Club was our rendezvous with Latymer Upper School. After being held up continuously by a rather large society, we won by 3-2, the result being a good boost to our morale.

Haileybury met us at Welwyn G.C. where we lost 6-2 after a very enjoyable match with Haileybury playing a very good team.

Our match against St. Paul's got off to a good start after two of our more prominent team members had suffered a rather hazardous journey in a minor 1000. The team's play did not benefit from this incident and we lost 4-2 after a very bright match.

Unfortunately matches against Merchant Taylor's and Dulwich were cancelled by the opposition at short notice due to unforeseen occurrences.

We are very grateful to the O.M.'s who so generously presented the Golfing Society with a cup to be played for annually. This year's competition was held on the 4th July and was won by I. J. Turnbull for Murray. We feel sure that this trophy will go far towards improving the standard and keenness of school golf.

Our thanks once again to Hendon Golf Club who have so patiently seen to our needs and offered us such ungrudging hospitality. Also we are again indebted to Mr. Butler for his encouragement this year, and the great amount of work and effort he puts into the society.

With very promising young players such as Hamish Williams, Nick Morter and Andrew Turnbull, we look forward to great things in the future.

P.J.L.

TEAM: I. J. Turnbull, D. Bruss, P. J. Levay, D. B. B. Kenning, N. Morter, H. C. Williams, D. Hopkins, S. Crichton, A. Turnbull

Also played for the team: S. P. Robinson, P. Dexter, S. Nei.

FENCING

This term the Fencing Club has progressed tremendously. All Seniors matches have been won and the juniors lost narrowly in only two of the matches. Two matches were arranged against Brooke Street School and both were won by Mill Hill. The sabre team performed excellently throughout the term with most of their matches being won 9-0. The foil on the other hand were unlucky due to the loss of a 1st foilist playing cricket. However, the other regular 1st foilists managed to win most of their

matches to give very good overall results. After the magazine had gone to press last term the House competitions were held:

1st Foil:	1st Sabre:
School House: Simon Trewin	Collinson House: Julian Warde
Intermediate Foil:	Junior Foil:
Collinson: Julian Warde	Burton Bank: Johnny Weber

Nick Homan our 1st Sabreur is leaving this term and club will be pushed to find someone to take his place — the club has certainly benefited from his stay and he has given us a good standard to maintain.

All our good results would not have been attained however had it not been for Mr. Martin and our thanks go to him for the training and encouragement he gives us.

Full colours were awarded this term to Julian Warde.

S.R.T.

TENNIS

The season has been reasonably successful "in spite of" rather than "because of". Our thanks to Mr. Vine for his loyal support etc.

P.S. Should be good next year.

TEAMS

SENIOR:	JUNIOR:
M. D. Stuart (Captain)	B. N. Gay
D. R. Duggan	F. Dawson
L. Cheney (Hon. Sec.)	R. Parker
G. Mizner	R. Holley
I. Limbrey	
R. G. G. Scott	

RESULTS

SENIOR:		JUNIOR:
v. Highgate	Lost 7-2	
v. Stowe	Lost 9-0	Lost 5-4
v. U.C.S.	Lost 9-0	
v. Epsom	Won 6-3	
v. Aldenham	Won 7-2	Lost 3-1
v. Felsted	Lost 5-4	Lost 3-1
v. Westminster	Lost 6-3	
v. Berkhamsted	Won 7-2	Lost 3-1
v. Eltham	Lost 6-3	

RUGBY FOOTBALL

This coming season is the Centenary of RUGBY FOOTBALL at Mill Hill. We are going to celebrate it with a match against a XV raised by Mr. W. C. Ramsay who, as well as being an Old Millhillian and a member of the Court of Governors, is the Treasurer of the Rugby Football Union and their President elect for their Centenary year in 1971.

We are inviting all ex 1st XV Captains back to the match on Tuesday 28 October and to a celebration dinner in the Main Dining Hall afterwards.

D.M.F.

OLD MILLHILLIANS' SECTION

OLD MILLHILLIANS' COLUMN

Items for insertion in the Old Millhillians' Column should be addressed to: The Editor, Old Millhillians' Column, Old Millhillians Club, 4, Whitehall Court, London, S.W.1 (1, WHITEHALL PLACE, S.W.1. AFTER SEPTEMBER 29th, 1969) and will be acknowledged. The Editor would particularly welcome any brief contribution which describes an out of the ordinary event or experience enjoyed by an O.M.

BIRTHS

AYRE On 17th January 1969 in Quebec City, to Gillian, wife of Michael G. Ayre (1952-57) a son, Christopher Forbes, a brother for Simon and Nicholas — present address: 3015, Larochelle, Sainte Foy, Quebec, Canada.

GRAHAM On 1st April 1969 to Linda and Paul Graham (1957-62) of 38, Bean Oak Road, Wokingham, Berks., a son, Benjamin Thomas.

HURST On 24th July 1968 at Rochford, Essex, to Anne Georgina (née Wells) and Elvin C. Hurst (1948-52) a daughter, Lauren Francis, a sister for David Trevelyan. Clifford F. Goodman (1948-52) was present at the christening as godfather.

PAYNE On December 29th 1968 to Gillian, wife of Geoffrey Payne (1950-55) a son, Stephen Edward Douglas, a brother for Keith — present address: 17, Tekels Way, Camberley, Surrey.

WIGGINS On 5th May 1969 to Cylla (née Petre) and Douglas Wiggins (1930-35) of Sydenham House, Adderbury, Oxfordshire, yet another daughter, Henrietta Clare, a sister for Emma and Kate.

MARRIAGES

GREGORY—MOYES On 5th April 1969 at Leeds, Dr. Keith Gregory (1959-64) son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gregory of Northwood, Middlesex, to Jill Moyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moyes of Leeds. New address: Shotley Bridge Hospital, Shotley Bridge, Consett, Co. Durham.

HAWTHORNE—MACONACHIE On 12th April 1969 at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Braughing, Hertfordshire, John Duncan Hawthorne, B.Sc., Ph.D. (1957-62) only son of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Hawthorne of Holders Hill Crescent, Hendon, N.W.6, to Susan Chloe Maconachie, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maconachie of Crowsfoot Cottage, Green Lane, Braughing, Hertfordshire.

LAMBIE—OWEN On 1st March 1969 at St. Helen's Church, Escrick, York, Alastair Lambie (1951-56), younger son of Mr. J. M. S. Lambie and the late Mrs. H. T. Lambie of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, to Margaret, younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Owen of Escrick, York. Best man was Robert Lambie (1950-55) — present address: 17, Melton Bottom, Melton, North Ferriby, Yorks.

MCALLISTER—ATKIN On 5th April 1969 at Harrogate Hill Methodist Chapel, Darlington, John Robert McAllister (1957-62) son of Mr. P. J. McAllister (Master, Mill Hill School 1926-62 and now Hon. Secretary O.Ms Club) and Mrs. McAllister, to Glenice, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Atkin of Darlington.

MILNES—MCKENZIE On 15th March 1969 at Barnet Congregational Church, John Aldridge Milnes (1953-58) eldest son of Kenneth John Milnes (1916-19) and Mrs. Milnes to Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McKenzie of Potters Bar, Herts. Best man was R. C. Milnes (1956-60) and Ushers included R. A. Price (1956-60), P. J. Savory (1955-60) and A. J. H. Shaw (1956-61). New address: 33, The Park, Redbourn, Herts.

PIERCE-BUTLER—THORGERSEN On 29th March 1969 at Aaby, Denmark, Jeremy S. Pierce-Butler (1957-62) to Greta Thorgersen.

TAYLOR—BAY On 21st June 1969 at St. Paul's Church, Hadley Wood, Herts., B. R. M. Taylor (1959-64) to Susan Bay, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bay. The Best man was C. M. Taylor (1960-66).

TAYLOR—HARDING On 9th August 1969 at St. Mark's Church, Purley, Surrey, R. J. M. Taylor (1954-59) to Virginia Harding, eldest daughter of Major and Mrs. Cecil Harding. The Best man was C. M. Taylor (1960-66).

TOULSON—FARROW On Saturday, 28th June 1969 at St. Peter's Church, Arkley, Barnet, Alan K. Toulson (1955-60) eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Toulson, to Sarah, daughter of Mr. Stanley S. Farrow, O.B.E., F.I.O.B. (1927-30) and Mrs. Farrow. The Best man was R. G. Toulson (1959-64) and the Ushers included J. R. McAllister (1957-62), P. D. Nicholas (1957-63), A. R. Fitzjohn (1958-63) and N. T. Farrow (a Millhillian).

GOLDEN WEDDING

DORE—GELLION On 18th July 1919 at Holy Trinity Church, London, W.2, C. Noel Dore (1895-98) to Eveline E. Gellion. Present address: The Grange, Eastcote High Road, Pinner, Middlesex.

DEATHS

BUSHILL On 10th May 1969, Col. W. N. Bushill (1900-02) of 12, Davenport Road, Coventry, Warwickshire.

DAVIES On 7th April 1969, Dr. D. H. Davies, M.D., F.R.C.P. (1924-27) of Homefield, Barrow Gurney, Nr. Bristol.

FURLONG On 20th June 1969, O. H. Furlong (1919-21) of 41 Court Road, Eltham, London, S.E.9.

HUME On 16th July, 1969, as a result of a motor accident in Rhodesia, John R. Hume (1963-68) of Damside, Auchterarder, Perthshire.

JOHNSON Professor D. C. Johnson (1929-34) of Bradford.

MCLENNAN On 6th July 1969, A. J. McLennan (1920-25) of Broomhill, Wingham, Canterbury, Kent.

OUSEY On 15th June 1969, Mrs. Ousey, elder daughter of Sir John McClure and wife of J. E. Ousey (1894-98) of Coles Barn House, Bishopsteighton, South Devonshire.

PURCHASE In 1968, G. T. Purchase (1923-29) of Highlands, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

TAYLOR On 11th February 1969, Lyon W. Taylor (1898-1903) of Stainley, Broadhalgh, Rochdale.

RIDGE On 2nd February 1969, J. E. M. Ridge, M.R.C.V.S. (1924-33) at his home, Penhurst, Old Harlow, Essex.

OBITUARIES

COLONEL W. N. BUSHILL (1900-02)

Colonel Bushill who died at his home, 12 Davenport Road, Coventry, aged 79, on the 10th May 1969, left Mill Hill after a short stay at the early age of 12. He was a director and former managing director of the family firm, Thomas Bushill & Sons Ltd. For 22 years he was a city magistrate. He joined the Territorial Army before the first world war and served during the war with the Royal Warwickshire Regiment in France, Belgium and Italy. After the war he commanded the 7th Battalion from 1926 to 1930. Among many other local interests he was President of the Drapers Club and past President of the Coventry Master Printers Association.

DR. D. H. DAVIES, M.D., F.R.C.P. (1924-27)

Dr. D. H. Davies who died on the 7th April 1969 was at Mill Hill from 1924-27, where his son, Timothy, was to follow him. He was a member of the Old Millhillians Rugby Football Club and in his younger days played whenever his medical duties would allow. After the war he built up a substantial reputation as a medical man in the West Country, but still found time to act as Area Secretary of the Old Millhillian Club. The following tribute was published in the British Medical Journal:—

"Dr. D. H. Davies, consultant physician and cardiologist to the United Bristol

Hospitals, died at his home on April 7th at the age of 58.

David Howard Davies was born on 26th November 1910 and was educated at Mill Hill School, Cambridge and the Middlesex Hospital. He qualified with the Conjoint diploma in 1934, graduated M.B., B.Chir. in 1937, and took the M.R.C.P. the following year. He held appointments at Middlesex and Brompton Hospitals. At the outbreak of the second world war he served in the Emergency Medical Service and later in the R.A.F.V.R. as wing commander. After demobilization he was appointed in 1947 consultant physician to the United Bristol Hospitals. He proceeded M.D. in 1949, and was elected F.R.C.P. in 1951.

Howard Davies, "Taffy" to all his colleagues, and affectionately known as such by many of his humblest juniors, was a popular figure in Bristol for over 20 years. Of a somewhat retiring nature, he did not seek this popularity, but it was inevitable as a result of his quiet and charming manner to all around him, as well as from his expertise in his speciality. His care of his patients and his sympathy with them was a byword, and they, together with the great majority of family doctors in the area, and indeed many in the region, must have found him the perfect consultant. He scarcely ever had a harsh or critical word to say about anyone, and kindness and generosity abounded in him. All these attributes paved the way for many years of overwork which his devotion to duty did not permit him to evade, and which included educating nearly a generation of admiring junior staff as well as many medical students.

It is not surprising therefore that he had less time than was good for him to devote to recreation. His lifelong hobby was motor cars, and many a good story he would relate on this topic. Later in the West Country he took to fishing and sailing with serious enthusiasm, but was always humbly surprised at any success he achieved.

Although temperamentally he disliked serving on many committees, he did not hesitate to give his services freely, and he was about to attend an executive committee of the Association of Physicians when the first sinister symptom of his illness struck him. For the latter ten years of his life he never achieved the happiness which he so richly deserved at the peak of his career. His wife suffered from prolonged ill-health, and after she died in 1966 he never shook off his sadness, much to the distress of his friends, who tried to help him but with little success. His son and daughter, who is a doctor, were of the greatest comfort to him during this time, and many will wish to convey sincere sympathy to them. He was indeed one of the gentlest of men. J.E.G.P."

OTTO HERBERT FURLONG (1919-21)

"Pop" Furlong, as he was universally known, died suddenly on the 20th June 1969 in his 65th year, after a very long disablement through Multiple Sclerosis — this he had borne with characteristic courage and unflinching humour.

He was the youngest of three brothers who were at School during the period 1914-1921. He was a good all-rounder but excelled at gymnastics, athletics and swimming, and represented the School in these sports, he also played rugby for the O.Ms for many years.

On leaving Mill Hill he joined the family firm of Furlongs Ltd. of Woolwich, and in due course became Managing Director.

He was a man of many interests and space only allows for the barest details. He founded the S.E. England Branch of The National Association of Retail Furnishers and he was a past President of the Council of Woolwich Chamber of Commerce. In Rotary he was a past President of the Woolwich Branch, and had the unusual honour of being an honorary member. In politics he was a past President of East Woolwich Conservative Party, he had stood as a candidate for Woolwich Borough Council and later for the L.C.C. In flying he obtained his private pilot's licence and organised and commanded the two Woolwich Squadrons of Air Cadets in 1939; he was later Chairman of the Woolwich Air Training Corps. He was also a keen sailor and a qualified compressed-air diver.

With his love of flying his war service was naturally in the R.A.F., both operational and as an Instructor. In 1943 he was awarded the Royal Humane Society Certificate for the rescue of a man who was in imminent danger of drowning and whose life he gallantly saved.

Due to his illness he was not able to take such an active part in the Club affairs as he would have liked, but he was game enough to attend the Annual Dinner in October last.

It is felt appropriate to conclude "Pop's" obituary with a tribute to his widow, whose devotion and courage did so much to help him through the long years of his disablement.

J.L.

JOHN R. HUME (1963-68)

All Old Millhillians, and particularly those who were recent leavers, were shocked to hear of the death of John R. Hume on Wednesday, July 16th as a result of a car accident in Rhodesia.

John Hume was at Mill Hill between 1963 and 1968 and left behind him a record of considerable achievement, being amongst other things a Monitor and a triple-colour. His initial and lasting impact in the School was his exceptional ability in the games field. His versatility as a "rugger player" earned him a place in the Scottish Schoolboys XV — no small step towards equalling the achievements of his father, J. W. G. Hume (1919-25).

But those who knew him will remember him better as an excellent member of his House (Weymouth) and as a person who happily combined a sense both of responsibility and of humour. His contribution to Mill Hill School was a very considerable one.

John Hume was the only son of Jo and Clare Hume of Damside, Auchterarder, Perthshire.

C.T.M.

PROFESSOR D. C. JOHNSON (1929-34)

Professor Daniel Cowan Johnson, who was appointed Professor of Industrial Technology, University of Bradford in 1967, died on Monday at the age of 53. In 1966-67 he was visiting Professor in Fibres and Materials Engineering.

Educated at Mill Hill School and King's College, Cambridge, he was with Rolls Royce at Derby from 1937 to 1946 and then joined the Engineering Department at Cambridge University. He was Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Leeds from 1956 to 1962, returning to Cambridge in the latter year as Professor of Mechanics. He was a Fellow of Trinity Hall in 1954-55 and 1962-64. From 1962-64 he was Chairman of the Applied Mechanics Group of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers.

He married in 1942 Vera Olive Roston. They have one son.

ALEXANDER McLENNAN (1920-25)

A. J. McLennan who died on 6th July 1969 after a short illness in Canterbury Hospital was one of five brothers, all of whom went to Collinson House.

Alec has spent his working life with the Alexander's Discount Company in the City of London and had been retired for several years. A Territorial Gunner before the 1939-45 war he had six years service in France, North Africa, Italy, France again and Germany, and was a Major R.A. when the War ended. He was greatly interested in the Territorial Army and continued serving in the rank of Major until 1956.

At School he was in the Rugger and Hockey sides for two years and the Cricket for one as well as being in the Tennis VI. Characteristic of him and the way he played games in this extract from the 1925 Magazine on a 1st XI match: "The brightest part of the game, however, was that A. J. McLennan hit a six and 7 fours out of 43 in 16 minutes".

After leaving School his Rugger career was cut short by an accident, but he concentrated on Golf and became good enough to reach the semi-final of the Sussex Championships after the War and to represent that County on several occasions. He was a very keen supporter of the O.Ms Golfing Society, of which he was Secretary from 1937-51 and a leading member of our Halford Hewitt side for many years. He also became Captain of West Sussex Golf Club, was a Founder Member of the Hazards Golfing Society, its Captain in 1949 and served as its President from 1960-64.

He retained a life-long interest in School and Old Millhillian doings, and until the last two years or so when he moved down near Canterbury was regularly to be found at the O.Ms Annual Dinner.

Alec had a tremendous zest for life, allied with great kindness, generosity and a wonderfully infectious sense of humour, which made it always a great pleasure to be in his company. Every meeting with him was a tonic. It is sad that we shall see him no more.

Our sympathy goes out to his wife, Doris, his two daughters and their families.

MRS. J. E. OUSEY

The following brief and spontaneous tribute has been written by David Williamson (1918-22) who was a boy at the School at the time.

"I recently read of the death of Mrs. Ousey, the former Miss Kathleen McClure, who was very well known at the School many years ago in the headmastership of her distinguished father. Sir John McClure had three children, his son Keith died in 1967, and there were two daughters, Kathleen and Christine. All three were brilliant and accomplished musicians, Kathleen being a violinist, Keith a cellist and Christine a mezzo soprano. Often the family provided the mainstay of informal orchestral concerts at the School, they were in their twenties at the time. She subsequently married J. E. Ousey, himself an Old Millhillian".

PERSONALIA

K. M. A. BARNETT, E.D., M.A., J.P. (1924-29) Commissioner of Census and Statistical Planning, Hong Kong, received the O.B.E. in the Queen's Birthday Honours List.

L. C. BURNHAM (1928-32) has returned to this country from the British Cameroons after completing 30 years overseas service with the British Leprosy Relief Association.

DR. PAUL R. CLIFFORD (1926-32) has been, since 1965, President of the Selly Oak Colleges. These, at present eight in number, are a federation of autonomous institutions sited on the outskirts of Bournville Village in Birmingham. Every main Christian tradition is represented in what is really a university of adult education in which over 700 students are in residence. Many of these come from overseas and over forty countries are regularly represented on the campus.

M. W. CORBY (1953-58) and **T. D. PHILLIPS** (1954-60) were in the Middlesex team that beat Sussex 4-1 in the final of the County Squash Tournament.

RONALD C. HARRIS (1917-20) has recently been appointed a judge on Panel B of the East Anglian Federation of Photographic Societies.

SIR EDWARD MOORE, Bart. (1924-30), Director General for the British European Airways interests in Spain and the Western Mediterranean, has been elected President of the British Chamber of Commerce in Spain. He has been interested in the Chamber of Commerce Movement for many years. He was Senior Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce for Belgium and Luxembourg. He was instrumental in originating the first meeting of British Chambers of Commerce in Europe which was first held in Paris in 1964 and has been repeated annually in various centres since.

L. E. VAN MOPPES, B.A. (1914-22) received the O.B.E. in the Queen's Birthday Honours list.

GUY H. NICHOLLS, L.R.I.B.A., F.I.A.A/S. (1919-23) has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

J. S. PIERCE BUTLER (1957-62) qualified as a Chartered Accountant in May 1968. He is now with Price Waterhouse in Copenhagen and would be happy to see any O.M.'s travelling in Denmark.

SIR GRAHAM ROWLANDSON, M.B.E., J.P. (1918-26), Chairman of the North East Metropolitan Regional Hospital Board presided over an Advisory Appointments Committee for a Consultant Anaesthetist on which Dr. C. J. Massey Dawkins, F.F.A., R.C.S. (1919-23), Senior Anaesthetist at University College Hospital was the representative of the Royal College of Surgeons. Both were in Ridgeway together.

C. D. Shaw, M.B., B.S. (1958-63) qualified in medicine on 1st May 1969 from the Middlesex Hospital.

MAJOR R. B. STROUD (1934-37) is a Director of Stroud Riley & Co. Ltd. of Bradford who provided the bunting for the personal Standard of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, K.G., as well as that used to decorate Caernarvon Castle on the occasion of the Investiture of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales on 1st July 1969.

P. D. TAYLOR (1950-54) has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the Borough of Batley, Yorkshire.

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

THE ANNUAL DINNER will be held at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, W.1, on Friday, October 31st 1969.

OLD BOYS' DAY—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st Next season marks the Centenary of Rugby Football at Mill Hill School. A Plaque will be presented to the School on Old Boys' Day, November 1st, and matches O.M's v. the School will also be played on this day.

THE LAWYERS' DINNER will be held at Gray's Inn on Friday, May 1st 1970.

THE AUSTRALIAN DINNER will be held in Melbourne on Saturday, October 4th 1969.

FUNCTIONS SINCE LAST ISSUE

AUSTRALIAN DINNER

The Seventh Annual Dinner of the Australian Club was held in the Belvedere Hotel, Sydney, on the 5th October 1968. Sir William Morrow, a leading member of the Medical Profession in Australia, was Guest of Honour, and the main theme of his speech was the great value of the Public School System such as obtains both at Mill Hill and similar schools in Australia.

THE MIDLAND DINNER

The Midland Dinner of the Club was held at the Staff House, University of Birmingham on Friday, 28th March 1969. A. K. Lawson (1930-33) presided over a gathering of 53 Old Boys and their Guests, which included, as is usual at Birmingham, ladies.

We were pleased to welcome the Head Master and Mrs. Hart on their first visit to Birmingham, also the new Honorary Secretary of the parent Club, Mr. P. J. McAllister and Mrs. McAllister. The Toast of the School was proposed by F. Blenner Hasset Q.C., Recorder of Windsor. In well chosen words he paid tribute to the School and in particular to the enthusiasm of its Old Boys. He reminded those present of their duty, in these days of unrest, to help the less fortunate members of society and to try to understand some of their difficulties. The Head Master replied suitably and proposed at the same time the Toast of the Club. The President, J. L. Anderson (1918-23) replied and proposed the Toast of the Guests. Mrs. J. C. Robb, wife of Professor Robb of Birmingham University replied on behalf of the Guests.

This concluded the formal proceedings of a very pleasant evening.

LIAISON OVERSEAS

John Bolton has just returned from an Overseas Tour, and among the O.M's he visited were Bryan Livsey and John Campsie in Toronto and W. D. Davies in New York.

Before embarking on his Tour he had entertained in England N. J. Clarke of Singapore and Group Capt. L. B. Foskett, O.B.E., A.F.C., P.B.S., R.A.F.

John Bolton reported that the Old Millhillians in Australia had decided to dissolve the Australasian Association which linked them with New Zealand in a grouping that was logical but geographically not very practical. A separate Australian Club has been formed and a similar Club is being formed in New Zealand.

KING EDWARD VII's HOSPITAL FOR OFFICERS

Old Boys who have held regular or temporary commissions in one of the three Services may not know that they and their wives are eligible to use one of London's best known Hospitals — King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers (Sister Agnes's).

Although the Hospital is outside the National Health Service and is entirely dependent on voluntary support, its charges are much lower than those of other leading Hospitals.

Those interested can obtain full details from:

The Appeals Secretary,
King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers,
6, Buckingham Place,
LONDON, S.W.1.

LIFE GOVERNORS OF THE SCHOOL

Under the 1869 New Foundation the qualifications for election as a member of the Central Court of Life Governors of the School include:

Any O.M. who has contributed not less than Ten Guineas to the capital funds of the School

or

Any O.M. who has been awarded a degree at a British University.

The Life Governors meet once a year towards the end of June and are responsible for the election of the Governors of the School and for the appointment of the Auditors. At their meeting they receive reports from the Chairman of the Court of Governors and the Head Master, and they consider the accounts of the School for the previous year.

Any O.M. qualifying under either of the above conditions who would like his name to go forward for election as a Life Governor should apply to the Secretary to the Governors, Mill Hill School, London, N.W.7, before the end of March in any year.

SUBSIDIARY CLUB REPORTS

CRICKET

The First Eleven results for the first half of the 1969 season are as follows:—

May	3	O.M's	v. U.C.S. Old Boys	Scratched
	10	O.M's	v. Old Lyonians	Scratched
	14	Harrow Town	202-2 dec. v. O.M's	161 Lost
			(R. M. Harley 40)	
	17	O.M's	122-7 dec. v. Northwood	2-0 Drawn
		(K. L. W. Armistead 35)		
	24	O.M's	163-9 dec. v. Old Haberdashers	25-2 Drawn
		(R. M. Harley 47		
		R. H. Goude 35		
		A. J. S. Nelson 33 n.o.)		
	25	O.M's	164-5 dec. v. Bradfield Waifs	110 Won
		(A. J. Ferryman 75 n.o.		
		G. Westoby 38		
		A. P. H. Wilkinson 32)		
	26	O.M's	116 v. Swifts	119-6 Lost
		(R. H. Goude 35)		
	31	Old Cholmeleians	154-3 dec. v. O.M's	93-9 Drawn
June	1	Old Owens	118-8 dec. v. O.M's	61 Lost
	7	Rickmansworth	70 v. O.M's	72-4 Won
		(G. L. Drake 5-18)		
	14	Harrow St. Mary's	155-9 dec. v. O.M's	159-3 Won
			(R. H. Goude 69 n.o.	
			R. M. Harley 48)	
	21	O.M's	141 v. Chorleywood	143-7 Lost
		(R. H. Goude 37		
		G. L. Drake 30)		
	22	Dragonflies	167-9 dec. v. O.M's	77 Lost
		(A. J. S. Nelson 5-39)		
	28	Totteridge	206-6 dec. v. O.M's	76 Lost
	29	Old Tauntonians	137 v. O.M's	139-6 Won
		(A. J. S. Nelson 5-17)		
July	5th	Mill Hill Village	144-5 dec. v. O.M's	144-5 Drawn
			(K. L. W. Armistead 44 n.o.	
			R. M. Harley 34)	
	6	O.M's	v. Stowe Templars	Scratched
	12	O.M's	139-9 dec. v. M.H.S.	42 Won
		(K. L. W. Armistead 55 n.o.		
		I. G. H. Halstead 43)		
	13	O.M.T.	223-3 dec. v. O.M's	144 Lost

GOLFING SOCIETY

A review of the season now well advanced shows it to have been unusually curate's egg-like. Our two Meetings have been very disappointing and we have disgraced ourselves in the handicap matches. On the other hand we have done well in scratch events and the Match-play tournament has made a good start.

Both our Spring Meeting at Henley-on-Thames and our Summer Meeting at Ashdown were each marred by heavy rain on one afternoon, washing out play altogether. But a greater disappointment was the small number of members attending, so that we had to call off the Sunday at Henley. Meetings are not worth holding, unless a reasonable number of members play, especially in view of the difficulties in finding courses to play at week-ends. They are not intended as administrative exercises for the Secretariat and we shall have to reconsider our policy about Meetings.

We played our match against the School at Hendon and managed to scrape a draw by the subtle device of co-opting two boys to our side, who won their matches.

The Trophy presented by the Society to the School was competed for at Hendon and the Society's Captain, Alastair Kingsley Brown, supported by the Secretary, was present to see the play and present the Trophy. Ian Turnbull won the Trophy for Murray with a splendid score of 78 which may not be bettered for some time. We are especially happy that Tony Turnbull's son should be the first winner of our cup, as Tony himself was the School's first golf master and has always taken a keen interest in School golf.

The Masters are a formidable team round their own course and they only allowed us half a match in a most enjoyable contest. Against the Dunstonians at Croham Hurst and the Aldenhamians at Old Fold Manor we were white-washed and the crowd are said to be baying for the selectors' heads.

The happier note about our scratch events is perhaps a pleasant surprise. In the Brent Knoll only flabby finishing allowed our opponents, the Erratic, off the hook after we had led them in two matches. They beat the R.A.F. comfortably in the next round.

In the Halford Hewitt we showed our continued liking for R. St. Georges by beating Forest by $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ in the first round, our three wins were by generous margins. At second couple Ken Spivey and Tony Smith, the latter playing in his first Halford Hewitt, won their match comfortably. Behind them Gordon Hawes and Geoffrey Vero won near the turn, and Jim Davidson and Donald Reid, anchor men at five, won 3 and 2. Forest won the top match against Derek Sigley and Christopher Pilbrow and the fourth match was settled as a half by Jim Hawes and David Jenkins.

The next day we tackled Oundle, a very different proposition, they won in 1962. I prefer not to dwell on the margin except to say that I am sure the Millhillians enjoyed the round, in a masochistic sort of way.

The Grafton Morrish qualifying round was played at Addington for our group and our position of fourth gets us to Hunstanton in October for the match-play stages. Derek Sigley and Christopher Pilbrow found that excellent form which has lately eluded them, and won second individual prizes with 34 points. Our friends, the Cranleighians, were so disgusted with their performance that they got straight in their cars and drove off, no doubt muttering angrily about their partner's ineptitude. When they looked in their newspapers the next day they must have been surprised to see that they had achieved the last qualifying place.

Although a season of mixed fortunes, we think the members have enjoyed their golf, and would be glad to share their enjoyment with any golfing Millhillian who is not a member. A note to the Secretary, W. G. Hawes, 28, York Street, London W1H 1FE, will suffice.

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

We do not have to search very far through the sports columns of the national newspapers to read of the decline of amateurism in sport. Wimbledon is now "open" and increasingly the status of the amateur is eroded by the skill of the professional, and the financial incentives to turn sport into a job are becoming more attractive.

Rugby Football has withstood these pressures, and rightly has declined to accept promotion of its activities from commercial organizations. It has resisted the temptation to form Leagues, which although harmless in themselves, are the first step

towards putting fixtures on a professional basis.

Whether these decisions are right or wrong is a matter for individual opinion, but what emerges is that Rugby Football must continue to be an amateur game, played by men with work to do, who enjoy the sport for its own sake. This does not mean that the standard of football will be low; that there will not be the keen competitive drive that characterises professional sport. Both these qualities can be there, but more also. We hope that we will not see foul play; that we will not attract the vulgar crowds who do wilful damage to public and private property, and that opponents on the field, will be very much greater friends off the field.

In Rugby Football it must be the aim to retain the advantages of amateurism, whilst still providing the background to improve playing standards to the height of the professional.

Alan Toulson retired as captain at the end of last season, and Ronnie Boon, the vice-captain, has also stepped down, as he is moving to Wales in the Autumn. Both Alan and Ronnie are to be thanked and congratulated for welding together a side which two years ago was in danger of falling apart.

John McAllister, the new captain, is supported by Francis Mann as vice-captain and Barny Micklem as third member of the selection committee. They are well equipped to carry on the work of their predecessors and we all wish them the best of luck.

YACHT CLUB

As this edition of the Magazine appears the season will be drawing to a close although an October week-end can still offer very pleasant sailing. The season started with the Fitting Out Party on Friday the 25th April. Once again, thanks to Kate and Stanley Farrow, this was held at Hyver Hall where a good crowd turned out to drink and eat well in very pleasant surroundings. Not all those members, who made merry on that occasion, perhaps fully appreciate the debt the Club owes to the Commodore and the Secretary and their wives. Bringing "Winnie" up to her customary high state of seaworthiness and finish at the start of each season involves a lot of hard work both in the grounds of Hyver Hall and over Easter and other April weekends at Gosport. For a number of years the bulk of this work has devolved on Stanley Farrow and Kim Coombe who have been supported only spasmodically by other members less energetic than they. This unfortunately has been particularly true this Spring in which working parties have not been well supported.

Sailing is now in full swing and both boats are out regularly each week-end. We don't always however achieve a full house and it is always worth giving the Berthing Secretary a ring on Thursday if you have a weekend where you find yourself at a loose end unexpectedly.

This year it has been decided to forego the traditional Club Cruise, which has in recent years taken "Winnie" on highly enjoyable cruises of Brittany and Denmark. Instead "Winnie" has been offered to individuals for charter over the holiday months and at least two charters have been arranged. Similar charters for a week or fortnight can also of course be arranged for "Martlett".

ALFORD HOUSE

Alford House carries on happily from year to year, kids come and go. They all move on as we do. Many get married and settle down to the almost hopeless task of setting up some sort of home with nothing, from nothing, and attaining nothing except more children. People seem to survive and put up with it while we do what we can to help. We hope we do. New leaders are seen, sometimes with unfortunate regularity. Fashions change and the Club with them, being better at this than most in anticipating the fashion for the coming season. The tendency is away from the rigid and straight-laced to the wide-ranging but involving specialist activities such as weight-lifting, karate and the ubiquitous football.

Being an organization virtually free from any shackles and having an open-minded management committee then the Club can experiment within our abilities and finances. Many ideas that we might like to try, like a .22 Rifle Range or a Swimming Pool are beyond us unless we sell our control of the Club.

So it is that we carry on modestly from season to season. But now, suddenly, something is happening which flings this precarious system entirely out of balance. The Club pays most of its debts by letting out its rooms during the day. The largest tenant by far is the B.B.C. who rehearse there. This brings in a rental of into four figures. Now they have built their own rehearsal facilities and so will not need ours from next March.

What happens? We hope to be lucky and find people who might wish to take over the rental. If we sold our interest we might be able to see a magnificent new Club, but one over which we would have virtually no control. Besides this, is there a need for our Club? The Club where there is freedom to organise, experiment and most of all, to help people. We must find the answer soon.

Peter Hunt

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Calle Victor Pradera, 45, 30D,
Madrid 8.

The Honorary Secretary,
Old Millhillians Club,
4, Whitehall Court,
London, S.W.1.

Dear Sir,

The news of the death of Basil Kingsley MARTIN contained in "The Mag Spring 1969" brings back to me vivid memories of him in his school days, which were presided over by Sir John McCLURE, Nick BRETT-JAMES, "Wetty" WATSON and many other distinguished Masters, of whom John HAYDON (familiarly yet not, I feel, too disrespectfully known to all as "John John"), was at that time the Upper Vith form teacher and mentor.

I sat close to Martin in class during, I believe, the whole of his school career and, if he found the concentration on grammar and composition irksome (as I am sure we all did), I cannot recall that he said so openly at the time. He may well have come to realise on later reflection that there was method — a quality by no means to be despised — in the apparent madness.

At all events, Martin was definitely the "white sheep" of the class, whilst I, together with one Ferguson, of whose subsequent career I regret I know nothing, was most positively in the category of the "black-uns".

Martin struck us all as a bit of a weed; but then, of course, weeds do not win six-mile races. He was, in fact, wiry and very noticeably springy on his feet, unusually dark in colouring and with thin nervy hands. He had decided ideas, which his subsequent career amply proved.

I have no recollection at all that we, who had so much to do with him, looked down on him because his father was a Conscientious Objector, even if we knew it. It would not surprise me, however, if the boy approved of this attitude, although I am not in the least prepared to assert this.

In after life, we only once exchanged a letter or two.

It is not the purpose of this letter to speak about myself — now more than 55 years on — but, to give honour where honour is due, I would like to say that, thanks undoubtedly to "John John" and, be it recorded, to our excellent French teacher, Mr. MacLENNAN — on reflection I think the name was MacLellan — as well as to a lot of travelling and many years residence abroad, I now speak and write fairly well most of the "Latin" languages and some too that are not in this category. I have come to understand just how important grammar and composition can be, given the opportunity to make use of them in later years, as Martin manifestly did.

A parting shot! I am at this time studying — hush please! — "modern Greek", almost as beautiful a language as was the classical variety, spoken no doubt as well as written. I hesitate to contemplate what friend Haydon would have thought of **that**.

Sad events seldom come singly, it would seem. At the risk of appearing a bit of a bore — the privilege of an old man with many memories of the past — I would like to record that I was for quite a long time associated in business affairs with Lt. Col. CROSS-BROWN and gladly echo all that is said about him in the obituary notice.

And, finally, I have still not forgotten some doubtless well-deserved monitorial punishments administered to my far from tenaciously resisting parts by Harry TURNER. Looking back, I think he already knew pretty well when and how to judge

C. C. BLIZARD (1911-15)



PUZZLE CORNER

OR

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT M.H.S.

The answer to the question in the last magazine about the distinguished O.M. who was a Q.C. twice:—

This was Nathaniel Micklem (66-71), who, when he died in 1954, was 100 years old.

THIS EDITION'S QUESTION

The gates which lead from the Fishing Net to the Buckland Garden have initials on each side.

On the right are the letters . . . M.H.S.

while on the left are the letters . . . H.M.M.

The first initials are obvious, but

What do the second set of initials stand for ? ? ?

CAREERS

All boys in the Fourths, Removes and Fifths will in future take a full science course of six periods per week; the only choice to be made is between German, and Geography and Biology (both of which can be started from scratch in the Sixth Form if necessary). Thus the first major decision affecting choice of career occurs at the end of the Fifth Form year when boys have to decide which three subjects to take to "A" level, and with that in view a meeting is held on a Sunday in February at which all masters teaching Fifth Forms are present and to which all Fifth Form parents are invited. Here an effort is made to stress the importance of selecting the "right" subjects, not only ones which the boy can tackle successfully and enjoy, but also combinations which qualify him for careers, or more likely university courses, which he may wish to follow when he leaves Mill Hill. The masters present at the meeting can confirm or refute individual boys estimates of their own abilities and chances of success at "O" and "A" levels. To follow this up each boy is given a half-hour interview by Mr. D. L. Stewart or one of his colleagues, Careers Advisors from Barnet, during which the whole range of educational opportunities after leaving school are presented and related to the boys aptitudes, interests and possible future careers. We receive written reports of these interviews which form the basis of files opened on each boy at this stage.

The next major step takes place four terms later when, for many, V.C.C.A. forms must be completed (in the first term of the Upper Sixth Form year). Mr. Phimester has made himself something of an expert in this remarkably complex operation, and has since the inception of V.C.C.A.* performed the difficult and time-consuming task of helping boys fill in their forms. Again a meeting of parents is held, this time in the Summer term of the Lower Sixth Form year, followed by discussion groups and interviews conducted by the same people that saw the boys four terms previously. The detailed and personal interest shown by Mr. Stewart and his colleagues never fails to impress me and is most helpful. The decision to try for a place at University does not complete the operation. Any boy **who knows what career he wishes to follow** can take several steps very much to his advantage. Many organizations (the Armed Services, the Banks, the Post Office, Oil Companies and others) offer substantial scholarships which mean in effect that holders are earning a salary while at University (the standards required for these awards is often surprisingly modest); potential engineers and technologists can, and in my view should, consider the merits of thick or thin sandwich courses, and those bound for careers in industry (in management or marketing for example) should look round for a firm or other organization to sponsor their passage through University.

Those who intend to make a direct entry into a profession or industry have, of course, a lot of work to do and here both the Public Schools Appointments Board and Mr. Stewart are exceedingly helpful, and representatives of the banks, accountants, insurance firms, the armed forces and many manufacturing firms are ever willing to come to Mill Hill to talk to groups or individuals. They are equally willing to act as hosts to groups of boys, and are usually most hospitable.

Finally, I would warn against any tendency to regard the careers department as a branch of the welfare state. All decisions are ultimately the responsibility of the boy himself. The school, his parents, and professional advisors can present him with facts and opinions but it is much better if he goes out of his way to search for the right career rather than sitting back and allowing the system to tell him what it thinks he ought to do.

C.D.

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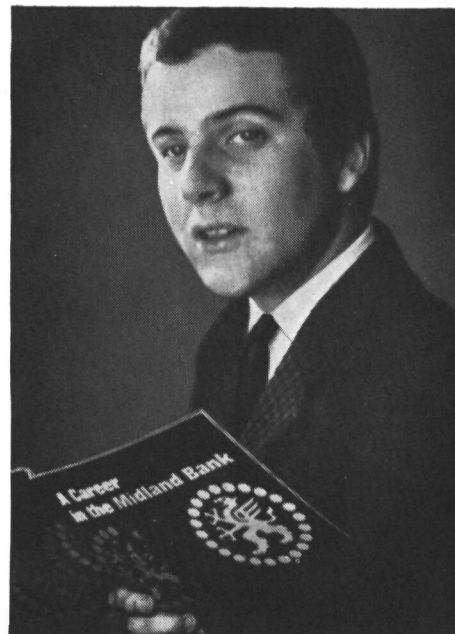
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