

Photo by M. T. E. Brooke

THE SWAN

THE MILL HILL MAGAZINE

Editor:

T. C. DAVIS

Sub-Editors :

Social : R. H. GOUDE

Literary : A. A. T. DAVIES

News : G. L. BROWNLEE

Sports : P. J. HUSTON

EDITORIAL

In the world today there seems to be a growing tendency to revive the common element simply because by so doing we convince ourselves that class barriers are being destroyed. In fact by lowering our own standards to comply with those of others we are merely lowering the tone of society. United with this desire for the acclamation of the ordinary, is the purely destructive attitude which is so tempting for many of us to adopt. We do not perhaps realize it at the time, but it constitutes nothing positive or creative. This does not mean that our attitude should be complacent, but that we should strive for a detached viewpoint neither purely negative nor indifferent.

Many people think it is trite to urge people to say what they think and believe to be right, however unpopular that may be. Only too often is individuality stifled by the will to please and it is here, where the right word in the right place may sting a little, but, nevertheless, cast no illusions about the person's character that sincerity is manifest. Courtesy however must never be sacrificed for bare, open mirth, for in revealing the latter we may easily hurt others. We should rather be willing to be guided than dominated by our acquaintances, and then our criticism will become completely disinterested.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Et Virtutem Et Musas

School Staff

Senior Monitor: K. L. HINKLEY-SMITH (S)

Monitors

A. D. B. WEBSTER (B.B.), J. R. GRIFFITH (S), T. C. DAVIS (S),
R. E. R. HOLLIDAY (Wk.), P. B. ARMITAGE (C), S. W. BENNETT (Wey.),
R. H. GOUDE (C), M. A. L. HOLMES (S), G. L. BROWNLEE (S), R. A.
HUDGELL (Wk.), P. J. HUSTON (R).

School Prefects

R. H. BEE (M), L. P. SCAMMELL (Wk.), P. N. CHRISTIE (B.B.), M. H.
T. JOURDAN (R), M. T. E. BROOKE (B. B.), B. K. NA'ISA (C), A. A. T.
DAVIES (B.B.), E. W. DAVIS (S), C. D. PARKER (B.B.), M. R.
WOLLERTON (C).

APPOINTMENTS

Half Term:

Monitors: R. H. GOUDE, M. A. L. HOLMES, G. L. BROWNLEE, R. A.
HUDGELL, P. J. HUSTON.

School Prefects: C. D. PARKER, M. R. WOLLERTON.

End of Term:

Monitors: M. H. T. JOURDAN, A. A. T. DAVIS.

School Prefects: A. E. STUART, P. ECKERSLEY, I. REEKIE, R. J.
TAYLOR, F. M. N. WILLS, B. G. MURPHY, A. S. R. ROBERTS.

Committees

Games: The Headmaster (Chairman), C. M. T. BOWRING, Esq., O. J.
WAIT, Esq., R. N. EXTON, Esq., R. E. R. HOLLIDAY (Hon. Sec.), K. L.
HINKLEY-SMITH, A. D. B. WEBSTER, S. W. BENNETT, P. B. ARMITAGE,
J. R. GRIFFITH, R. H. BEE, M. A. L. HOLMES.

Executive: O. J. WAIT, Esq., (Chairman), J. R. GRIFFITH (Hon. Sec.),
K. L. HINKLEY-SMITH, R. H. GOUDE, T. D. PHILLIPS, J. C. LEWIS,
R. E. R. HOLLIDAY, A. J. HORNE, K. HAYE.

Salvete

Autumn Term:

School House: D. H. BALMFORTH, R. E. BANNISTER, D. A. CHIVERS,
R. E. COWAN, J. A. CUCKNEY, J. A. DEAN, R. C. ELLETT, A. R.
FITZJOHN, D. I. FOWELL, H. MINERS, J. OLDROYD, A. G. PRICE,
S. L. SELWYN, C. D. SHAW, S. SMITH, K. WALLACE, P. A. C. WARD,
J. J. WEBB, D. J. M. WINTER, R. F. WYATT.

Burton Bank: R. H. FRANKLIN, M. A. KHALEELI, M. R. MACKENZIE,
O. G. MOTT, C. J. E. NIGHTINGALE, J. C. G. PHILLIPS, S. D. REES-
ROBERTS, B. J. RICHARDS, A. M. ROWE, N. G. SIMPSON, P. O. SULLY.

Collinson: D. A. GUILD, P. B. JACOBS, H. D. REES, P. J. RUDD.

Ridgeway: W. F. BALL, D. F. BARNES, M. G. CHEADLE, G. P. GILLET, R. M. PRESTON, C. R. ROBERTS, I. N. ROBINS, D. M. SMITH, S. H. H. WALKER.

Winterstoke: J. D. BUTLER, A. W. DYER, R. D. HORNE, F. A. JOHNSTONE, D. A. KERR, N. H. MABEY, G. P. R. TERRY.

Murray: P. G. CARPENTER, B. CHALMERS, J. M. DICKINSON, A. V. GRANDHAIE, R. H. KING, M. J. C. MAMIK, D. P. MATHIAS, J. A. NAAR, M. SKELTON-ROBINSON, M. L. SWANNE

Valete

K. L. HINKLEY-SMITH (1952-58); Scrutton; Upper Modern Subjects VI; Monitor, July 1957; Senior Monitor, March 1958; Games Committee, Executive Committee; 1st XV 1956-7 (Capt. 1957), 1st XI Cricket 1956-7-8 (Capt. 1957-8), 1st XI Hockey 1956, 2nd XI Hockey 1957-8 (Capt. 1958), Fives VI 1954-5-6-7-8 (Hon. Sec. 1957-8), Singlehanded IX 1955-6-7, Senior Squash V 1956; Corporal in R.E./C.C.F.; Entering Dunlops Ltd.; 14, Belmont Close, Uxbridge, Middlesex.

A. D. B. WEBSTER (1953-58); Burton Bank; Upper Medical VI; Monitor, July 1957; Executive Committee, Games Committee, Chapel Committee; 1st M.B. Cambridge, Biology; 1st XV 1956-7 (Hon. Sec. 1957), 1st XI Hockey 1957-8 (Capt. 1958), 3rd XI Cricket 1956-7, Athletics Team 1954-5-6-7-8, Boxing Team 1954; Phoeban Group, Interim, Natural History Society, Science Society; Sgt. in Army/C.C.F.; Reading Natural Sciences at Queens' College, Cambridge and St. Mary's Hospital; Old Lodge, 14, Uxbridge Road, Stanmore, Middlesex.

J. R. GRIFFITH (1953-58); Scrutton; Upper Classical VI; Monitor, July 1957; Games Committee, Executive Committee (Hon. Sec.), Chapel Committee; Music Prize 1954-8, Headmaster's Prize for Reading in Chapel; Shooting VIII 1956-7-8 (Admin. Hon. Sec.), Boxing Team 1954-5-6-7-8; Interim (Chairman), Interpreter, Chapel Choir; Sgt. in R.E./C.C.F.; Teaching; Lechaven, 1, Southcourt Avenue, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex.

T. G. DAVIS (1953-58); Scrutton; Upper Medical VI; Monitor, July 1957; Magazine Committee (Chairman); Chapel Committee, Hamilton Bailey Memorial Prize 1956, Lower VI Chemistry Prize 1957; 2nd XV 1957, 2nd XI Cricket 1956-7, 2nd XI Hockey 1958; Phoeban Group (Hon. Sec.), Playreading Society (President), Science Society (Committee), Geographical Society; Corporal in Army/C.C.F.; Reading Medicine at Guy's Hospital; 56, Park View Gardens, Hendon, London, N.W.4.

R. E. R. HOLLIDAY (1953-58); Winterstoke; Upper Modern Language VI; Monitor, December 1957; Games Committee (Hon. Sec.); Reading and Speech Prize (Junior 1955, Senior 1957); 2nd XV 1956, 3rd XI Cricket 1957, Senior Athletics Team 1956-7-8 (Hon. Sec. 1957, Capt. 1958), Junior Tennis Team 1954; Phoeban Group, Modern Language Society, Playreading Society; Corporal in R.A.F./C.C.F.; 7, Denehurst Gardens, Hendon, N.W.4.

P. B. ARMITAGE (1952-58); Collinson; Upper Medical VI; Monitor, December 1957; Games Committee, Chapel Committee; Individual Junior Athletics Cup; 1st XV 1957, 1st XI Cricket 1956-7, 1st XI Hockey 1958, Athletics Team 1956-7-8, Singlehanded IX 1956-8; Natural History Society (Hon. Sec.), Science Society; C.Q.M.S. in Army/C.C.F., Drum Major; 36, Flower Lane, Mill Hill, N.W.7.

S. W. BENNETT (1956-58); Weymouth; Upper Mathematical VI; Monitor, December 1957; Games Committee; Tyrone County Scholarship 1955-6, Parkyn Prize for Mathematics; 3rd XV 1957, 3rd XI Cricket 1957, Athletics Team 1957-8; Science Society (Committee), Pythagoreans (Hon. Sec.); Corporal in Army/C.C.F.; Entering Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, prior to studying engineering at Trinity Hall, Cambridge; Ardeen, Dungannon, Co. Tyrone, N. Ireland.

P. J. HUSTON (1953-58); Ridgeway; Upper Mathematical VI; Monitor, June 1958; Magazine Committee; Pearse Prize for Art 1955; 2nd XV 1956, Junior Athletics Team 1955, Junior Boxing Team 1954, Hammer Hounds 1958; Pythagoreans, Science Society, Playreading Society, Phoebean Group, School Orchestra; First Class Scout 1954, Corporal in Army/C.C.F.; Civil Engineering; 34, Old Kenton Lane, Kingsbury, N.W.9.

R. H. BEE (1953-58); Murray; Upper Science VI; School Prefect; Games Committee; 3rd XV 1957, 3rd XI Cricket 1957-8, Junior Swimming VIII 1956, Senior Squash Team 1957-8; Geographical Society; Corporal in Army/C.C.F.; Entering Shell Petroleum Industries Ltd.; St. Aubin, Wise Lane, Mill Hill, N.W.7.

L. P. SCAMMELL (1953-58); Winterstoke; Upper Medical VI; School Prefect; Games Committee; Lower Medical VI Form Prize; 1st XV 1957, 1st XI Cricket 1958, 1st XI Hockey 1958, Senior Shooting VIII 1957-8, Single-handed IX 1957-8, Junior Tennis Team 1954, Junior Swimming Team 1954; Natural History Society, Science Society; Sgt. in R.A.F./C.C.F.; Reading Veterinary Surgery at Caius College, Cambridge; 33, Grimsdyke Road, Hatch End, Middlesex.

P. N. CHRISTIE (1953-58); Burton Bank; Upper Medical VI; School Prefect; 2nd XV 1957; Fives Team 1956-7-8; Natural History Society (Hon. Sec.), Phoebean Group, Science Society; C.Q.M.S. in Army/C.C.F.; Studying Medicine at St. Thomas's Hospital; 90, Capel Gardens, Pinner, Middlesex.

M. T. E. BROOKE (1953-58); Burton Bank; Upper Science VI; School Prefect; Hamilton Baily Memorial Prize 1955, VI Form Physics Prize 1957; 3rd XV 1957, 3rd XI Cricket 1958, Shooting VIII 1958; Photographic Society (Committee), Pythagoreans, Science Society; Corporal in R.E./C.C.F.; Reading Civil Engineering at Nottingham University; 11, Bede Close, Pinner, Middlesex.

B. K. NA'ISA (1952-58); Collinson; Upper Medical VI; School Prefect; Upper VI Chemistry Prize 1958; 2nd XV 1956-7, 1st XI Hockey 1957-8, Single-handed IX 1957-8, Senior Athletics Team 1956-7-8; Natural History Society, Science Society, Photographic Society; Corporal in Army/C.C.F.; Entering Bristol University; Health Office, Kano, Northern Nigeria, West Africa; Churchill Hall, Stoke Bishop, Bristol, 9.

R. S. ATKINSON (1953-58); Burton Bank; Upper Science VI; House Prefect; 2nd XV 1957, 2nd XI Hockey 1957-8, Single-handed IX; Corporal in Army/C.C.F.; 7, Chesterfield Road, Finchley, N. 3.

P. W. BALL (1953-58); Weymouth; Upper Science VI; House Prefect; 4th XV 1957; Geographical Society, Science Society; L/Cpl. in R.E./C.C.F.; Civil Engineering; Inwoods House, Rugby.

R. S. BATES (1956-58); Weymouth; General V; Senior Athletics Team 1957; Queen's Scout; Training in soft furnishings at Harrods; 263, Kenton Road, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex.

R. BOND (1953-58); Ridgeway; Upper Maths VI; House Prefect; 4th XV 1957; Science Society, Pythagoreans; Sgt. in Army/C.C.F.; Studying Electrical Engineering with B.T.H. Co., Rugby; 5, Linton Road, Wetherby, Yorkshire.

M. A. G. BOOTHROYD (1953-58); Scrutton; Upper Science VI; House Prefect; Manager of School Choir and Choral Society 1957-8, Junior Music Prize 1954, Lister Franks Music Prizes 1955-6-7-8, McClure Music Prize for General Musical Activities 1958, McClure Organ Prize 1957-8; Playreading Society, Phoebean Group, Science Society, Natural History Society, Geographical Society; Corporal in R.A.F./C.C.F.; Studying Chemical Engineering; Holmfield Cottage, High Street, Lyndhurst, Hants.

J. D. H. CAMERON (1953-58); Murray; Upper Medical VI; 1st M.B., Cambridge, Biology; Photographic Society, Science Society, Natural History Society, Phoebean Group, Queen's Scout; Reading Natural Sciences at Jesus College, Cambridge and St. Mary's Hospital; "The Chestnuts," 106, Hendon Lane, Finchley, London, N.3.

R. C. J. CHARLTON (1953-58); Collinson; Upper Medical VI; House Prefect; Pearce Prize for Art 1957; 3rd XV 1957; Natural History Society, Phoebean Group, Playreading Society, Science Society, Geographical Society; Corporal in Army/C.C.F.; 42, Osterley Court, Isleworth, Middlesex.

C. M. CHARTERIS-JOHNSTON (1953-58); Ridgeway; Upper Modern Subjects VI; House Prefect; Witton; L/Bombardier in R.A./C.C.F.; Waldon, Lillingdon Road, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire.

E. N. CHEADLE (1953-58); Ridgeway; Upper Maths VI; House Prefect; G.P.O. Radio Amateurs Examination, 3rd XI Cricket 1957; Science Society, Pythagoreans; Sgt. in Army/C.C.F.; Studying Electrical Engineering; Fir Tree End, Wise Lane, Mill Hill, N.W.7.

M. W. CORBY (1953-58); Winterstoke; Lower Modern Subjects VI; House Prefect; Games Committee, Executive Committee; 3rd XV 1957-8, 1st XI Cricket 1958, 1st XI Hockey 1957-8 (Hon. Sec.), Senior Squash V 1955-6-7-8 (Hon. Sec. 1957-8), Senior Tennis Team 1957-8, Senior Athletics Team 1956-7-8, Fives Team 1957-8, Singlehanded IX 1956-7-8, Junior Boxing Team 1953-4-5, Junior Swimming Team 1955; Natural History Society (Committee), Geographical Society; Corporal in Army/C.C.F.; 82, Wemborough Road, Stanmore, Middlesex.

D. N. DEICHES (1953-58); Scrutton; Upper Modern Subjects VI; Richard Lister Franks Music Prize 1955; Witton; 28, Imperial Drive, North Harrow, Middlesex.

C. DINSDALE (1954-58); Burton Bank; Upper Science VI; Rivington Hill Entrance Exhibition; Natural History Society, Railway Society (Hon. Treas.), Science Society; L/Cpl. in Army/C.C.F.; Engineering Apprenticeship; "Wensley", Links Drive, Totteridge, N.20.

A. DYSON (1955-58); Murray Language V; Choral Society; Gunner in R.A./C.C.F.; Chartered Insurance; 2, Methuen Road, Edgware, Middlesex.

D. EVANS (1952-58); Winterstoke; Upper Science VI; House Prefect; Hobbies Prize 1957; Boxing Team 1953-4; Science Society; Queen's Scout; Aeronautical Engineering; 21, Tewkesbury Terrace, New Southgate, London, N.11.

R. M. FARQUAR (1953-58); Ridgeway; Upper Modern Language VI; House Prefect; Modern Language Society (Committee), Playreading Society, Phoebean Group, Geographical Society; R.S.M. in Army/C.C.F.; Chartered Accountancy; 209, Argyle Road, Ealing, London, W.13.

M. P. FINLAY (1955-58); Weymouth; Upper Science V; Natural History Society; Continuing studies at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Connecticut and Yale University, New Haven; 47, Harvestehuderweg, Hamburg 13, Germany.

N. A. FOWLER (1956-58); Scrutton; Lower Language V; Junior Colts XV 1956; Studying at Southampton Naval School prior to entering Merchant Navy; "Fordingbridge," 8, Emsworth Road, Havant, Hants.

J. M. GILLINGHAM (1953-58); Scrutton; Upper Science VI; House Prefect; Executive Committee; 1st XV 1956, 2nd XI Cricket 1956-8, 2nd XI Hockey 1957, Senior Athletics Team 1956-7-8, Boxing Team 1954, Gym VII 1955-6-7-8 (Hon. Sec. 1957, Capt. 1958.); Interim (Committee), Science Society; L/Bombardier in R.A./C.C.F.; Entering Merchant Navy; 16, Perryn Road, Acton, London, W.3.

A. A. GLOSSOP (1953-58); Murray; Upper Science VI; Science Society, Choral Society; Corporal in R.A.F./C.C.F.; Reading Science; 390, Watford Way, Hendon, London, N.W.4.

K. HAYE (1953-58); Murray; Upper Modern Language VI; House Prefect; 4th XV 1958; Christian Fellowship (Committee), Phoebean Group, Modern Language Society; Queen's Scout; Entering Civil Service; 67, The Drive, Edgware, Middlesex.

F. W. HAYWARD (1954-58); Winterstoke; Lower Science VI; 4th XV 1957, 2nd XI Hockey 1957; 112, Appletree Avenue, Hillingdon, Middlesex.

C. J. HOLLOWAY (1953-58); Burton Bank; Upper Science VI; House Prefect; 3rd XV 1957; Science Society; C.Q.M.S. in Army/C.C.F.; Electronic Engineering; 179, Joel Street, Pinner, Middlesex.

P. S. KING (1955-58); Weymouth; Upper Science VI; House Prefect; Games Committee; 2nd XV 1957, 2nd XI Hockey 1958, Boxing Team 1958;

Playreading Society, Dramatic Society, Choral Society, Science Society, Geographical Society; Corporal in Army/C.C.F.; Reading Chemistry at Balliol College, Oxford; Tile House, Chiltern Road, Chesham Bois, Bucks.

D. R. O. LEWIS (1953-58); Scrutton; Science V; Choral Society, Natural History Society, Necromancers' Society (President); L/Corporal in Army/C.C.F.; Studying Structural Engineering; 265, Gower Road, Sketty, Swansea, Glamorgan.

J. C. LEWIS (1953-58); Burton Bank; Lower Modern Subjects VI; Executive Committee, Cinema Committee; Senior Shooting Team 1956-7-8 (Hon. Sec. 1958); Geographical Society, Natural History Society; C.S.M. in Army/C.C.F.; Preston Deanery, Northampton.

C. H. LOKE (1952-58); Burton Bank; Upper Medical VI; Senior Athletics Team, Senior Tennis Team; Studying Medicine; The Gables, Histon, Cambridge.

P. E. MILLWOOD (1954-58); Burton Bank; General V; 3rd XV 1957, 2nd XI Hockey 1958, 3rd XI Cricket 1958, Senior Fives Team 1958, Senior Shooting VIII 1958, Singlehanded IX 1958; Natural History Society; Corporal in Army/C.C.F.; Surveying; 2, Camlet Way, Hadley Wood, Barnet.

J. A. MILNES (1953-58); Ridgeway; Lower Modern Subjects VI; Senior Gym Champion 1957, Gym VIII 1954-5-6-7-8, 3rd XV 1957, Senior Swimming VIII 1957; Natural History Society; Corporal in Army/C.C.F.; Studying Law; 41, Greenway, Totteridge, Herts, N.20.

N. R. PAGE (1954-58); Burton Bank; General V; 191, Shepherds Lane, Dartford, Kent.

R. F. PENNINGTON (1953-58); Scrutton; Upper Medical VI; Lower VI Prize for Chemistry; Science Society, Geographical Society, Natural History Society; L/Corporal in Army/C.C.F.; Entering British Railways, Old Stowe Inn, Whitney-on-Wye, Herefordshire.

A. SNOW (1953-58); Murray; Upper Maths VI; House Prefect; Pearse Prize for Art 1954, Richard Lister Franks Music Prize 1957-8; C.S.M. in Army/C.C.F.; Chartered Accountancy; 5, Bittacy Rise, Mill Hill, N.W.7.

T. J. SOBEY (1953-58); Winterstoke; Upper Medical VI; House Prefect; French Reading and Speech Prize 1956; Geographical Society, Phoeban Group, Science Society, Natural History Society, Interpretes, Playreading Society, Operatic Society; L/Corporal in Signals/C.C.F.; Reading Agriculture at St. John's College, Cambridge; Kingsfield School, Eastbury Road, Oxhey, Watford, Herts.

A. McK. STEWART (1955-58); Weymouth; Lower Language V; Cadet in R.E./C.C.F.; Forestry Commission; 162, Muswell Hill Road, London N.10.

A. R. TAMMAR (1953-58); Weymouth; Upper Science VI; Temple Mursell Entrance Scholarship 1953, Lower VI Form Prize 1956, Upper Science VI Chemistry Prize 1957; Science Society (Hon. Sec. 1957-8), Phoeban Group, Natural History Society; Corporal in Army/C.C.F.; Reading Chemistry at Nottingham University; 74, Edgware Way, Edgware, Middlesex.

P. M. TAYLOR (1954-58); Murray; General V; L/Corporal in R.E./C.C.F.; Civil Engineering; 13, Uxendon Crescent, Preston Road, Wembley, Middlesex.

D. H. M. WALKER (1955-58); Ridgeway; Upper Science V; Natural History Society, Dramatic Society; Senior Scout; Studying Agricultural Auctioneering Valuation and Surveying; Millfield Farm, Wigton, Moortown, Leeds, 17, Yorkshire.

R. B. WATTS (1953-58); Weymouth; Upper Medical VI; House Prefect; Flying Scholarship 1958; Photographic Society (Hon. Sec.), Interim, Geographical Society, Science Society, Printing Society; Corporal in R.A.F./C.C.F.; Studying Applied Biochemistry at Birmingham University; 97, Gordon Avenue, Stanmore, Middlesex.

T. E. T. WEST (1953-58), Murray; Upper Medical VI; House Prefect; Cambridge 1st M.B. 4, French Reading and Speech Prize 1956-7. Hammer Hounds 1958; Science Society, Natural History Society, Modern Language Society; Sgt. in Signals/C.C.F.; Reading Natural Sciences at Trinity Hall, Cambridge; "Oakleigh", 89, Lyonsdown Road, New Barnet, Herts.

L. J. WINTLE (1953-58); Collinson; Upper Modern Language VI; House Prefect; 4th XV 1957, Senior Gym VIII 1957-8, Shooting VIII 1958; Modern

Language Society, Natural History Society, Playreading Society, Geographical Society, Phoebean Group; Corporal in Army/C.C.F.; 13, Repton Avenue, Harlington, Hayes, Middlesex.

R. J. COFFIN (1955-58); Scrutton; General V; Pearse Prize for Art 1954; Shooting VII 1958; Gunner in R.A./C.C.F.; Retail Marketing with Shell Mex Ltd. Bristol; Four Winds, Trenuth, Camelford, Cornwall.

Chapel

The long awaited modifications to the Chapel organ are now in progress and, as a result, we have been unable to use the Chapel for the latter part of the term. Consequently our services have been held mainly in the Large, as were those of our predecessors fifty years ago, before the Chapel was built. The arrival of the "A" and "S" level examinations posed another problem; we were forced to vacate the Large and reduced to holding morning services in Houses. Thanks to the kindness of the Rev. H. E. Wood, however, we were able to hold our Sunday morning chapel in St. Paul's Church, a building which undoubtedly preserves more atmosphere than a mundane Common Room or Quiet Room. A junior service for Removes and Fourths was conducted at the same time in the Music School.

Preachers at Sunday Morning Services this term have been :-

MAY :

- 4 The Headmaster.
- 25 Rev. H. Starkey M.A.
- 18 C. R. Allison, Esq., M.A., Headmaster of Brentford School.
- 25 Rev. H. Starkey M.A.

JUNE :

- 1 Rev. L. H. Brockington, M.A., Lecturer in Aramaic, University of Oxford.
- 8 Rev. John Knight, St. Mary Magdalen, Hendon.
- 15 The Headmaster.
- 22 Rev. R. O. Latham, M.A., B.D., London Missionary Society.
- 29 Rev. H. E. Wood, M. A., St. Paul's, Mill Hill.

JULY :

- 6 Rev. H. Starkey, M.A.
- 13 Rev. P. H. Figgis, Union Church, Totteridge.
- 20 Donald Wiseman, Esq., O.B.E., M.A., Dept. of Antiquities, British Museum.
- 27 The Headmaster.

The Library

The following books have been added to the library this term.

Bought by the Committee: "The Future of Private Enterprise" by George Goyder; "The Unfinished Man" by James Byron; "Politics and the Poet" [a study of Wordsworth] by F. M. Todd; "Shakespeare Survey II" by Cambridge University Press; "The Golden Sovereign" by Richard Church; "Soondar Mooni" by E. O. Shebbeare; "Parkinson's Law" by Parkinson; "The Unquiet Germans" by Charles Thayer; "Later Italian Painting" by F. M. Godfrey; "Democracy in Western Germany" by Hiscocks; "The Earth We Live On" by Ruth Moore; "Wilberforce Our Monkey" by James Milne; "Autobiography of a Saint" by Thérèse of Lisieux, translated by Ronald Know; "Demian" by Hermann Hesse; "Solid Geometry" by J. S. Hails and E. J. Hopkins; "Structural and Field Geology" by J. Gerkie; "The Epic Strain in the English Novel" by E. M. W. Tillyard; "The Crime of Galiles" by Giorgio de Santillana; "Introducing Germany" by Michael Winch; "The Faith of the Bible" by J. E. Fison; "Hard Facts" by J. Lawrence; "Mathematical Recreations and Essays" (Maths. Library) by W. W. R. Ball; "Selections from the Journal of John Wesley" by Hugh Martin; "Eustace and Hilda" by L. P. Hartley; "Nature into History" by Leslie Paul; "The Physicist's Conception of Nature" by W. Heisenberg; "Naples and Campania Revisited" by Edward Hutton; "Modern Computing Methods" by Nat. Phys. Lab.; Presented by M. F. BROWN

Esq; "An Approach to French Literature" by Vincent Wait: Presented by A. W. BELL Esq; "Engineers at Work" by H. E. Dance; "The Mist Procession" by Lord Vansittart: Presented by J. BUSH Esq; "Soondar Mooni" by E. O. Shebbeare: Presented by T. JACKSON Esq; "The Poet's World" by J. Reeves: Presented by J. WISDEN Esq; "Wisden 1958": Presented by G. F. TIMPSON Esq; "A Self-Portrait of Sir J. A. H. Murray" Edited by G. F. Timpson.

The Academic Staff—September 1958

Head Master :

R. MOORE, M.A.

Second Master :

J. P. MORRISON, M. A., J.P.

Assistant Masters :

L. R. BEE, M.A.

P. J. McALLISTER, M.A.

D. M. HALL, M.A., F.Z.S., House Master, Collinson House.

C. M. T. BOWRING, T.D., M.A., House Master, School House.

M. R. WIGRAM, M.A., House Master, Winterstoke House.

H. E. RICKS, M.A., L.L.D., F.R.G.S., House Master, Murray House.

F. CRONHEIM, Ph.D.

W. A. PHIMESTER, T.D., M.A.

E. P. STANHAM, M.A., House Master, Burton Bank House.

M. W. F. BROWN, M.A., House Master, Ridgeway House.

J. A. TURNBULL, B.Sc., A.R.I.C.

C. S. BAKER, Art Teacher's Diploma.

A. H. VINE, M.A.

A. ROBERTSON (Dip. Phys. Ed.)

R. N. EXTON, M.A.

E. WINTER, M.A.

O. J. WAIT, M.A.

W. N. GALLAGHER, M.A.

A. P. HODGSON, B.A.

J. A. BARSBY, B.A.

D. A. MILLER, B.A.

R. P. BURN, B.A.

S. J. BARLOW, A.R.A.M., A.R.C.O. (C.H.M.)

B. F. C. SENNITT, B.A.

C. L. KIRCH, B.A.

Rev. H. W. STARKEY, M.A.

A. PROSSER-HARRIES, B.Sc.

C. P. WORMELL, B.A.

G. C. SUTCLIFFE, B.A.

H. S. STRINGER, M.A.

Additional Music Master :

F. H. STAMPER, F.R.C.O.

E. C. BENTON, A.R.C.M.

Master of the Junior School (Belmont):

A. E. R. ROBERTS, M.A.



The Large

The Large has found itself being put to a greater variety of uses than is customary for the Summer term. For some weeks, with one break for examinations, it became, as it has been before, the School chapel, in order that two gentlemen from Compton's Organ Company might have as much room as possible in which to take the old chapel organ to pieces.

During the first three weeks of term members of the Music Club were privileged to hear two recitals. The first was a piano recital given by the distinguished performer and teacher Miss Hilda Bor, F.R.A.M. The audience, although small, marvelled at the sensitive interpretation and technical brilliance of Miss Bor's playing and felt that it was indeed honoured to receive so distinguished a visitor. The second was a viola recital given by Mr. Henry Myerscough, who is known to the majority of the school as an excellent teacher of many stringed instruments.

Instead of the usual one, we had two concerts over Foundation week-end. Both were very successful and drew large audiences, although the piano proved temperamental on occasion and, when moved across the stage by the stage-hands, it left its pedals and one of its legs behind.

Later in the term a large audience attended a lecture, illustrated by films, given by Mr. Chantril of B.T.H., Rugby. This lecture showed, in novel and interesting fashion, the problems involved in the construction of a large dam in a remote region of Northern Canada.

Finally, on the 21st July, certain Sixth Formers saw the Large transformed, largely as a result of Mr. Ricks's Herculean labours, from a Chapel into a ballroom for the annual Queenswood dance, the highlight of the social season. However, as this is adequately described elsewhere, it needs no further mention here.

Here and There

Undoubtedly the most significant change in the School Rules for some considerable time was the introduction of Upper Sixth Form privileges this term. Henceforth, boys who have proved their academic worth may enjoy the benefit of Extended Bounds and their three Cinema Visits per term. This system has already proved to be immensely popular. Superficially, all extra-mural activities would seem to have been curtailed for the major part of the term while Sir John Elliot and Mr. Frank Cousins re-established friendly relations. However, upon closer examination, this does not prove to be so; instead of the usual sixpence, the cost of the journey to one end of the Northern Underground Railway Line was now nothing.

However, the Bus Strike did provide several amusing situations, and more than one Millhillian can recount extravagant tales of his exploits. Two of our number decided to race to Leicester Square, thumbing lifts all the way; the record, we believe, stands at 13 minutes. Although no one approached the audacity of the two Dulwich boys who thumbed the Royal Car, one member of the School claims to have ridden a Camel through central London and offers as proof a cigarette-packet of a brand peculiar to that large, harmless, long-necked, cushion-footed quadruped. The resumption of the bus service too appears to have created a considerable disturbance among the Monitorial Body. One Sunday morning they were seen, adorned in their finest livery, standing on the kerb outside the Chapel. The cause of their stupefaction was an out-size pre-historic vehicle known as an omnibus, which was proceeding slowly along the Ridgeway. With one accord, these august maintainers of law and order raised their right arm, thumb outstretched, and swung it to and fro with an oscillatory motion across their body. They received for their pains the celebrated Churchillian Victory-V sign.

At last new life is being put into the Corps. The N.C.O.s Cadre proved its ability by defeating all comers over a rigorous obstacle course; although the R.A.F. team was at a definite disadvantage on terra firma, there is no excuse whatsoever for the team from the Barracks. After all, they are professionals. The Cadre also enjoyed, no doubt, its five-mile hike through the luxuriant

Hertfordshire countryside; and we express the hope that the heavy rain which came down on the night that they spent under canvas did not dampen their spirits as much as it did their bedding.

However, with the streamlining of the Corps has come renewed discipline. A full Court Martial was held in Room D, and although we cannot state the culprit's offence we can report that the particular individual involved, hoping to be dismissed from the service with ignominy, was desolated to hear that he was to be given another chance. Such brutal punishment is compatible only with the S.S. and Gestapo, and, doubtless still suffering from shock, the spirit of this unhappy Cadet moved him to take an extended exeat — considerably extended!

On several occasions this term a Winterstoke gentleman has been seen walking about the grounds in full military attire, loaded with pack, pouches and cape. His friends report that he spends the night in a sleeping-bag under his bed, and he has even been seen jumping off the House roof. Upon being questioned whether he hurt himself, he merely murmured; "Oh no! The ground broke my fall!" If anyone has any clue as to what strange disease these actions might be the symptoms of, would they please communicate with anyone but us.

"What is a fire-practice?" said jesting H*ll*d*y, and would not stay for an answer. It is a great pity that such initiative and ingenuity should be so frowned upon by authority. Several times a year the House Master has the pleasure of catching his slumbering charges unawares. In the event of a real fire, could it not conceivably be the reverse?

School House seems to have had more than its usual quota of disturbances this term. One member of the staff has been inundated with *eau de cologne*, another brained by a flying case. The intrepid House Master of that establishment, however, has registered a victory, for he was finally run to earth the perpetrator of the 'ghastly gurf', who haunted the upper corridor at the witching hour, an odd-looking mammal clad in the original Eastern garb known as *pai-jama*.

Stimulated by the experiences of the Queenswood Dance, reported elsewhere in this issue, a certain section of the school felt the urge to form a new Society. The purpose was plain but the name posed something of a problem. However, the founder members finally settled for the "Neck-Romancers' Society" and are now considering a short list of possible patrons. Applications for membership should not be addressed to the Editors.

A sign of the zodiac or a sign of the times? "House Master and Local J.P. Found in Possession of Stolen Car." The car was a yellow Ford Zodiac convertible found abandoned, presumably stolen, outside Collinson House; the House Master and local J.P. had best remain anonymous since we are liable to the laws of libel. The car was eventually towed away by the police.

Another car recently hit the headlines and narrowly missed Mr. H*dgs*n's Austin. With one foot on the accelerator and the other on the horn, the driver drove in at the Out and out at the In, sending the car in a neatly executed four-wheel drift round the School House drive. We can now reveal that the car was not a hit-and-run raider from H*rr*w; it contained six Millhillians, one Old Millhillian, and one Old Simpletonian who were merely looking for the car park.

Fortunately the "Edwardian Youths" reported in past issues of the magazine have neglected to pay their usual visit to the huts on the car park.

Instead, these unfortunate repressed individuals, the innocent victims of the modern social system, have resorted to other methods of expressing their personalities. While proceeding on his lawful business along the Ridgeway, a member of the Monitorial Board was constrained to adopt a horizontal position on the pavement by the application of a large fist to his jaw. The avenging furies were soon hot on the trail, armed with walking-sticks, cricket stumps, running spikes and a sawn-off billiard cue. The particular birds in question, however, had most decidedly flown, and the whole matter was then put into the very capable hands of the law.

A young man in a morning coat was ushering the visitors into the chapel and, no doubt confused by the organised chaos, became somewhat disorientated.

Upon perceiving a "bright young thing" bearing down upon him in full sail, he remarked to his companion, "I say, she's rather fair, isn't she?" His companion, however, was not one of his penguin-suited contemporaries; he was dressed in a clerical collar and a night-gown! The young man did not wait for a reply.

The strain of examinations and the changeable weather have had unusual effects on even the most placid public-schoolboys. The Winterstoke staff were seen building sand-castles on the lawn; Burton Bank has finally had a fire-practice; and the members of a certain Study set about transforming their abode into a coffee-bar by lopping 3" off all tables and chairs. Finally we should like to append the following remark overheard in the School House Quiet Room. Perhaps it may serve as an indication of the dangers of a purely bachelor existence:

"What you really want to do is to settle down and marry the girl, but you can't cos you're a gorilla!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BELMONT LETTER

Dear Sir,

Congratulations to Horne on his Scholarship, which was second on the list, and to Selwyn for being not only top Exhibitioner but top of the whole Scholarship entry in Mathematics.

Parents' Day was a sunny oasis in the middle of a rainy patch, but the going was too heavy to produce new records, apart from the hurdles, the record for which was broken by Gare Gillett. Had the track been hard, Grimsdick, whose race with Old was one of the best things of the afternoon, would certainly have lowered Holliday's record for the 400 yards "C." The President of the O.M.s' Club, Mr. F. T. Sobey, presented the prizes, mainly to Gillett, who was Senior Champion, and to Jacobs, Grimsdick, Young and Lethbridge ii, who were champions of B.C.D. and E. respectively. The Danes won both the relay and House Competition. Mr. Alston was in charge of the sports and ran them with his usual smooth expedition. Altogether it was a most successful day.

In the first few weeks of term a small cricket pavilion was built on the swimming-pool end of the cricket field. It is the gift of a great many parents who have boys now at the school, the idea first coming from Mr. John Slater, who approached a faithful band of supporters of last year's successful side—the best we have ever had at Belmont. When other parents heard of the project they asked to be included. In addition to managing the fund the Slater family have done a great deal of manual labour on the pavilion, which is to be handed over formally on the afternoon of the Fathers' Match. The XI have played well this season, but with only average success. We look to our exceedingly keen "under 11" side to present us eventually with another great XI.

We have had two pictures accepted for the National Exhibition in September; both our Art and Gym have reached a new peak.

Some of our trebles were honoured with an invitation to sing in "Aida" at the Main School on Foundation Day. They accepted and performed with considerable gusto. Later they went to Covent Garden to hear and see a necessarily more elaborate production, which was much appreciated.

The Common Entrance was successfully weathered by all candidates, though one had to draw on claims other than those of mere arid academics to establish his place. We wish our leavers all good fortune in their next and more arduous stage, and hope that they all serve Mill Hill as well as they have served Belmont.

Yours etc.,

BELMONTIAN

CAMBRIDGE LETTER

Dear Sir,

Owing to a clash of engagements, your correspondent was not present at the gathering of Cambridge O.M.'s. That is why he is your correspondent. Here is a random selection of news he has garnered from and about O.M.'s during the course of the May term.

A burglar caught red-handed in the rooms of a Magdalene Fellow escaped by passing himself off as Jack Dinsdale; he was later apprehended, thus scotching any suggestion that it really was Jack turning to a life of crime. Tony Humphries progressed in the cricket world as far as a trial, but there his progress came to a speedy halt. Ted Fiddy made himself an enormous raffia head-piece, but, to the relief of his friends, immediately dismantled it again; he was later seen by Keith McDonald on the backs at an early hour of the morning in highly compromising circumstances. Gareth Thomas was cycling along when the front wheel came off his machine; fortunately he suffered no permanent injury, and his engagement is announced to the Ritz Hotel beauty specialist. Rufus Clarke spent most of the term in Newnham. David Buck in yellow shirt continues to be the biggest actor in Cambridge; indeed, to judge by his autobiographical note in "Varsity" his whole life is just one big act. Geoffrey Tipplestone (whose room in Cats became known as the O.M.'s J.C.R.) denies rumours that he was responsible for the appearance of the van on the Senate House roof; in the middle of the Tripos, he and Robert Stanners relaxed by picnicking on the backs, to the surprise of less phlegmatic examinees. Bill Skinner repudiates any suggestion that he is a religious maniac; from my dealings with him, I cannot think how such a suggestion could ever carry conviction. Alastair Breeze rowed in the Christ's first May Boat; Stephen Bond in the second, despite the fact that our card states that he was at the school from 1948-58. Brian Higginson fell into the river while punting; highly uncomfortable at the time but retrospectively a useful social achievement. Alan Jackson's girl-friend is now reported to be building him a canoe. Charles Love has not been seen at parties; he got a first. Brian Hedley has not been seen in pubs; let us hope that he met with similar success. Robin Arnold on the other hand, has been seen at plenty of parties. Alan Bain, with shirt labelled "Gunnery" and American war-cries, enlivened the Bumps for spectators and crews alike. David Hancock is threatening a libel action in connection with the last Cambridge O.M.'s letter.

To strike a more serious note, we offer sincere congratulations to Rolph Schwarzenberger on his achievement in the academic world, and hope it will be the prelude to even greater things.

A last apology to all Cantabridgian O.M.'s not reported.

Yours etc.,

CANTAB.

OXFORD LETTER

Dear Sir,

Oxford has been so much in the news in recent months that you may well wonder what it is that makes Oxford people so much more active in the causes in which they believe. The eagerness shown by those concerned with the Nuclear Disarmament Committee, the depth of feeling which made Thompson and Miller write their now famous 'Isis' article may need some explanation. I wrote in December of the "more progressive atmosphere" of Oxford: this means, in one respect the opportunity for discussing every issue, without being bound to accept anything first because it is "tradition". Current trends in Oxford philosophy too, are in the direction of careful analysis which also helps to produce the admirable result of vigorous, yet informed discussions of the major issues of the day. It is perhaps surprising that the Nuclear Disarmament referendum showed a vote of approximately 50-50, although

two meetings had passed by overwhelming majorities resolutions in favour of Unilateral Action; but this may be partly explained by the fact that the Left always tend to be more active and vociferous than the Right. Another stimulus to thought is the opportunity of hearing the leading national figures in any controversy; the Labour Club, for instance invited both A. J. P. Taylor and George Brown to speak in defence. All this makes for fair discussion and considered judgment,—a sound basis for individual action, whichever side one finally takes.

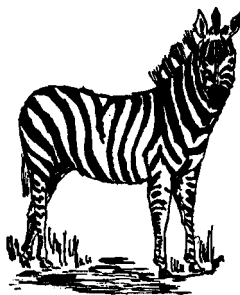
Your correspondent in April hoped for more O.M.'s at Oxford, especially scientists; one must agree with this, but with two additions. The proportion of scientists to artists is twenty-five per cent. to seventy-five per cent., a figure generally admitted to be far too low; the major difficulty is the provision of Laboratory space, for one cannot hopefully take scientists into the colleges if there is nowhere for them to work. A second factor is the reluctance of colleges to take too many scientists or even to elect scientists to their S.C.R.s. Such a "back-to-the-wall" attitude is to be condemned, and I am glad to say, is largely disappearing; nevertheless one cannot expect the proportion of O.M. scientists to be significantly above those for all Oxford. Secondly, the old corrupt method of University Entrance by the "back-door" is on the decline, with a few notorious exceptions. Many people believe that nobody should be admitted without a proper examination, and there is a strong case for a Co-ordinating University Entrance Board. Let nobody think that because he is at a Public School he has an inherent right to go to Oxford or Cambridge. In this respect too Oxford is "more progressive" but it should not be imagined that all the signs of past decadence are gone: the aristocracy are still to be seen in their aristocratic pursuits, archaisms still continue, and despite the changing entrance requirements there are still eighty-five per cent. of ex Public Schoolboys to fifteen per cent. Grammar School entrants. All I ask is that those who go to Oxford should be those who on academic considerations alone are fit to do so; they will not be found lacking in other qualities. If more Mill Hill boys are thus enabled to come up to Oxford, I shall welcome it most sincerely.

Yours etc.,

OXON.

The Editor's Table

The Editor gratefully acknowledges receipt of all our usual contemporaries. G. L. Brownlee of School House Mill Hill School, London, N.W.7. will edit the next issue of the Magazine.



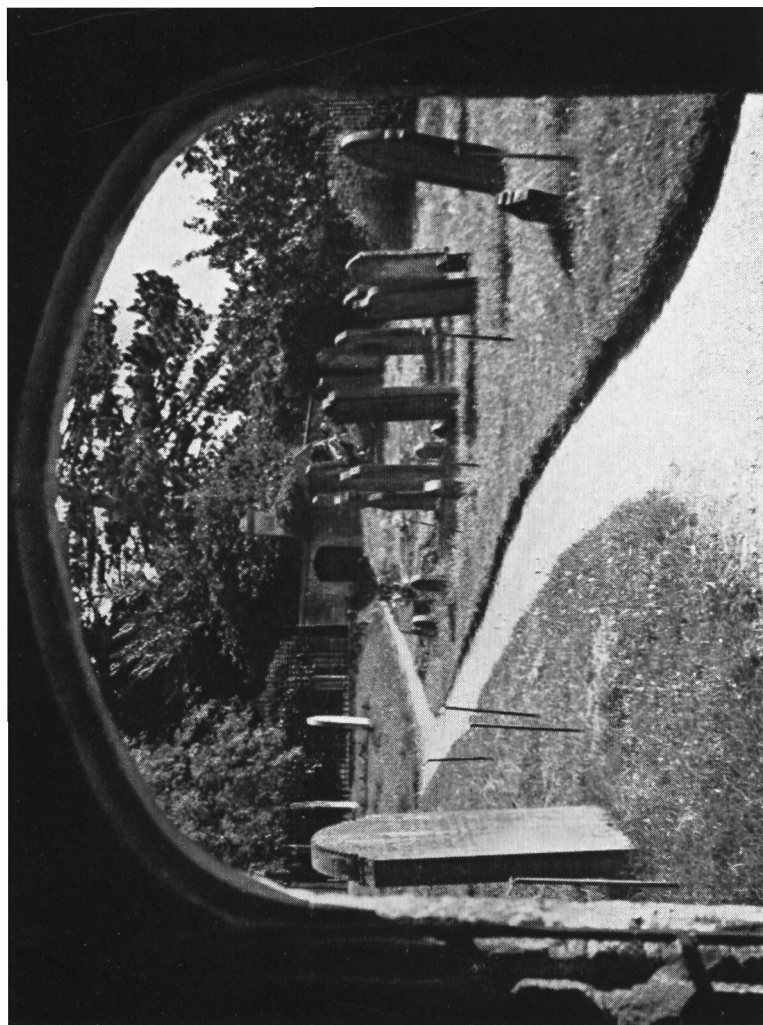


Photo by J. H. Waine

DOWDESWELL CHURCHYARD

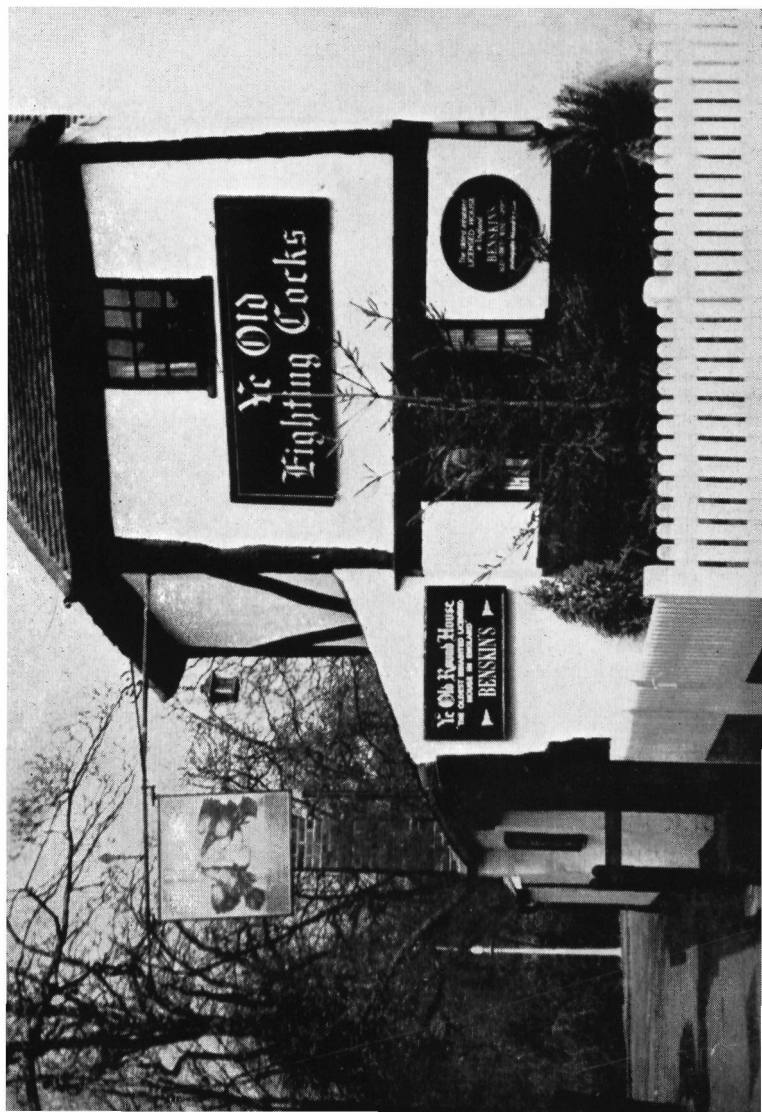


Photo by D. Houghton

THE INN

FOUNDATION DAY

Friday, June 13th, 1958

After a week of persistent rain, Friday was clear and sunny, much to the enjoyment of visitors.

Speeches were held in the Large, and began with the Bidding Prayer by the School Chaplain, the Rev. H. W. Starkey. The Chairman of the Court of Governors, Lord Justice Sellers, extended a warm welcome to the congregation of the whole School, boys, masters, parents, administrative staff, Old Millhillians and Governors. He went on to speak about the results of the 150th Anniversary Appeal which had been launched last year with an objective of £75,000. When all the covenanted subscriptions matured over £60,000 would have been achieved and the fund was being kept open in the hope that the sum of £75,000, which was the minimum required, might be reached. Sir Frederic reminded his listeners that the objects of the appeal were to maintain and modernise existing facilities, to prove such others as present educational practice required, and to prove scholarships for the sons of Old Millhillians, members of Old Millhillian families, and the sons of Ministers of Religion. Although the total fund would not mature for seven years the Governors and the Appeal Committee had agreed to make immediate provision towards these scholarships. A sum had been set aside for the erection of a building for the Art Room and workshops, which it was hoped by next year would be either completed or very far on the way. The rebuilding of the Chapel organ was to begin shortly, and the sum involved would come partly from the Appeal Fund and the balance from the Marnham Organ Fund which had not previously been brought into use.

The new filtration plant at the Buckland Pool had been installed, and thus another aim of the Appeal had been realised. Sir Frederic went on to speak of the addition to the Science Block buildings which had been made by the new building devoted to Biology. This had been very largely financed by a contribution from the Industrial Fund for the Advancement of Science in Schools, and an expression of gratitude had been sent to those who had promoted and administered the Fund and by their great enthusiasm contributed to the fulfilment of the ultimate aim, which was to help the country to acquire more men qualified in the Sciences to undertake the scientific tasks the country had to perform.

The Chairman then spoke of several changes in the Court of Governors; of Sir Henry Richards, that distinguished educationalist, whose services we had lost last year, and who unfortunately did not live very long after his resignation; of Mr. F. O. Wills and Colonel Lamont, two loyal and devoted Governors who were also Old Millhillians, who had resigned from the Court but whose interest and support would not be lost to the School. In place of Sir Henry Richards we had been most fortunate to obtain the services of Sir Ivor Jennings, Master of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, since 1954. Sir Ivor was a man of great enthusiasm and experience, especially at University level. He had been Principal of Ceylon University College, and had been on academic work in British Columbia. He was perhaps more familiar with the Commonwealth and with its educational and political experiences than any other member of the Court. The School welcomed him very gladly. Mr. J. Benham and Mr. P. O. Walker, both Old Millhillians, had served the School in various capacities before, and they had now been elected to the Court of Governors. Changes in the Middlesex representatives on the Court were subject to the effect of elections. In this way we had lost Sir Archer Hoare, who had been Chairman of the Middlesex Education Committee, and Sir Graham Rowlandson, an Old Millhillian. They had both made their contribution at Governors' meetings and their loss was much regretted. In their place we now welcomed Mr. R. Thompson and Mr. E. Kinghorn.

Sir Frederic, in welcoming Sir Harry Pilkington, said that he was Chairman of a great glass manufacturing concern in Lancashire, and a leading industrialist. He had been President of the Federation of British Industries and was a Director of the Bank of England. He was a Lancastrian and a member of

a family devoted to congregationalism and philanthropy in its widest sense. The Chairman ended by recalling his early associations with Sir Harry's family.

The Head Master then gave his report.

"On Foundation Day last year, at the start of our great celebrations I spoke of it as a moment of ending and beginning; we stood, I suggested, at the end of a long stage of growth and we were at the threshold of a new and perhaps even greater period of usefulness and service. The school year is extraordinarily like the natural year and the cycle of the seasons; each well-known and expected event follows the other in a known sequence; but it is the infinite variety within the unchanging pattern that makes our life, like the life of the farmer, rich and worthwhile. For we, like him, are dealing with living, growing things—indeed more rapidly growing—certainly more lively. So, as I try to give you a picture of the first year of a new period, try for your part to remember that it is about men and boys that I am talking, not about units of production, not about some decimal of the educational population; it is about your sons and those who live with them.

But first may I add my personal welcome to Sir Harry Pilkington, to that which has already been voiced by our Chairman. We value the presence with us on Foundation Day of a distinguished visitor and we are grateful to Sir Harry for accepting yet another demand in his ever increasing and exacting life of public service. You will remember the most important conference convened by the Duke of Edinburgh at Oxford in 1956 to study the human problems of industrial communities. At this conference, in the course of a paper which Sir Harry delivered, he said "In my view, more individuals should accept more personal responsibility on a much wider scale both for supporting good causes and for giving voluntary willing service". This belief he expresses most fully in his own life. When, to great distinction as an industrialist and financier is added the pleasant human foibles of cycling in the City of London and playing tennis at 7 a.m. in the Festival Gardens, we obviously have one who should speak with authority to young men.

This year began with the coming of Her Majesty The Queen and ends with another Foundation Day. Of the beginning I need only say that it will for long remain vivid in our memories; a day of sunshine and happiness; a young day whose tone was set by the youth and grace of The Queen; and a day on which we all saw how happily, how willingly, the burden of great responsibilities can be borne by one who has dedicated her life to service.

We turned from these Anniversary celebrations rather reluctantly to the rest of the term, almost wholly occupied by examinations—a rather grim reminder that, however much we may pretend that life is one long garden party, the Oxford and Cambridge Joint Board is always there lurking in the background. The Ordinary Level results of some 150 candidates were good and encouraging, an improvement on the previous year, and they give promise of sound results at higher work in the coming years. The first results of the new science course for boys on the language side, in spite of the course having run for only one year, were very satisfactory. At Advanced level 64 candidates sat and the results were sound; three boys were awarded State Scholarships.

The new academic year in September started briskly with an influenza epidemic; our contingent from Yorkshire and Lancashire not only brought on this occasion their well-known rugged qualities—so well personified by our Chairman and Sir Harry—in which we in the South are reputed by the North to be so deficient, but in addition they imported a peculiarly virulent virus. It was soon a question of whether there would be enough well to look after the sick. However the epidemic passed as epidemics do, just in time for a tottery and slow-moving XV to meet an equally tottery XV at Harrow in the first match of a good rugby season. The XV, as soon as it was fit and in practice, gave us one of the best of recent seasons. Well led by the present Senior Monitor, the side played with great dash and fire, and success, and gave us plenty of excitement.

The School Play at the end of the term was the first production by Mr. Robertson and it was a production of real quality, notable for fine speaking and sensitive acting. I should like to mention in passing a domestic event

which has come to take its place in our calendar, the School House Play. The play chosen is usually rather different from the School play, and "Seagulls over Sorrento" not only revealed unsuspected abilities in certain quarters but gave us plenty of fun and real pleasure.

The Spring Term was dominated by the first full inspection of the School by Her Majesty's Inspectors since 1948. Such an inspection is a most valuable thing, for men of wide experience and ability look with fresh eyes at what is all very familiar to us. They come, not just to foist theories on us, not merely to criticise, but mainly to advise and to suggest. We are grateful to a courteous and indefatigable team who examined everything from drains and kitchens to exercise books and syllabuses. We have reason to believe that their report will be encouraging and that most of what they saw gave them pleasure and was approved.

Through the rigours of an inspection term the Hockey XI pursued its winning way, only losing one school match. The weather, too, was kinder than usual and it was only at the final of the House Matches that it reduced the grounds to their usual Spring Term condition. So high was the tension over the prospect of no play, that we feared a result could only be reached by single combat between the respective captains. A solution, worthy of the Court of Appeal, was however reached, satisfactory as usual at least to one side.

Behind all the activities of the year, in work and games, in plays and societies, in dull routine and a multitude of visits and excursions in term and in the holidays, stand my colleagues the masters. On their service, on their willing response to unending demands, the education provided by this School in the fullest sense depends. The work of a master, were it confined to the form room, and to term time only, would indeed be simple and relatively easy; it would also be shorn of most of its value. We here are happy in men who see their work as education, not merely teaching. I am grateful to them and I know that you are too. Unfortunately, a School with good men must expect to lose some from time to time and we just now seem to be losing a number. In the Autumn, Mr. Bell was appointed to a Fellowship at Birmingham University, which he takes up after this term. We have valued his distinguished abilities as a mathematician and all the work he has done for many sides of school life, especially for the Scout Troop. At Christmas, Mr. Bush was elected Head Master of Mersthon and he took up his appointment at the beginning of this term. His going has made a gap, which it will be hard to fill; a brilliant games player, a patient, able teacher, a wise and moderate counsellor and friend, we all miss him, and generations of members of Ridgeway whom he led so well will remember him with gratitude and affection. Finally, Mr. Jackson has been appointed deputy Head Master of King Edward VII School, Sheffield. He will take to his new work that academic ability and meticulous attention to detail which he has devoted for years to Mill Hill, and the Scout Troop of which he was in charge will remain in his debt. We wish each of these colleagues of ours all happiness in their new homes.

And so from another Foundation Day we look forward. New material improvements have come or are on the way. The new Biology wing has been in use throughout this year and with it we have facilities for science fully adequate to our needs. Some of the projects for which the Appeal Fund was launched are being realised. The filtration plant for the Buckland Pool is now working and I hope you will admire the results of this later today. Work on the rebuilding of the Chapel Organ begins after this week-end. Plans for the new Art and Workshop Block are well advanced and building, we hope, will begin before long. All this, and the establishment of scholarships for the sons of Old Millhillians, relatives of O.M. families and the sons of ministers of religion, we owe to the generosity of a great many Old Boys and friends. We hope that generosity will not cease. I urge any of you who have not yet contributed to the Appeal, to do so, for our aim of £75,000 is not yet realised. All you give will be devoted to the service of the School of which you are part, to a living, growing, lively community.

I can say only a word about that vital part of the School, the Old Boys, whose President we are delighted to have with us. They carry our name with honour to all parts of the world and in all walks of life. The greater part

serve the community faithfully and are known for integrity in their own neighbourhoods alone. To some deservedly comes public recognition and among them may I single out Mr. Justice Salmon. He was to have been with us today but a long list at Durham Assizes prevents him. His brilliance and learning brought most properly his elevation to the High Court earlier this year. His great distinction was celebrated by a dinner given at Gray's Inn last term by over seventy O.M. members of the legal profession.

Throughout what I have said the word service has recurred again and again and I make no apology for ending on this theme. There are many educational topics which engage public attention at this time; the future of the public schools, the need to expand the teaching of science, among the most prominent. I believe these to be of secondary importance beside the paramount need to instil once again into our people a real sense of service. Our sons are growing up in an age when day by day there is put before them a materialist philosophy of gain. Happiness is represented as the possession of more and more goods, and a higher standard of living is said to be marked by a higher income and more physical comfort. There are few voices which carry public weight, to denounce these ideals for the false shams that they are.

It is true that we need more scientists and technicians, and we in the schools are doing and will continue to do all we can to produce them, but it is much more than scientists that we need. It is men who will look to the welfare of their fellows before their own, men who will despise personal gain at the expense of others, men who will not seek to do less and less for ever greater material rewards; it is men like these we need. And it is only in the schools that our sons can learn this, can come to make this their ideal. Our task is made the harder by the climate of opinion in which we live and work, but that task becomes only the more important. The task of this School remains, as we were reminded so eloquently in the Commemoration Sermon last year, to train young men for service; the devotion of their abilities, whatever they be, happily and willingly and freely to the service of the community is the true aim of their upbringing here and in their homes."

After Sir Harry Pilkington had presented the prizes he began his address by recalling that last year on the occasion of its 150th Anniversary, the School had been honoured by a visit from the Queen.

He spoke first of all to the prize-winners, saying that he was here to give to them what they had earned in open competition. The attainment of a prize was a stage reached which was a jumping off place for further effort. Each stage in one's life and towards one's goal was conditioned by the last, and one's future was not quite the same after success or after failure, as it would have been before; the achievement of a prize was an individual success and an individual responsibility. He went on to say that, speaking with a background of industry, he felt that some years ago we in Britain had become in some sense afraid of the conspicuousness that goes with success. This country had founded the industrial revolution and had been able to lead all other countries rather in an amateur way, with a broad and cultivated existence for those who were lucky enough to be in a position of power and authority. We were able to keep without too much effort in the van of progress, and as a consequence we were able to give a most invaluable moral lead in many respects, because moral leadership and material leadership were never very widely separated in time or degree. It became apparent after a time that we were being overtaken, and we had now lost our leadership in industry to the United States.

Sir Harry spoke of the Commonwealth Games which would be beginning in a week or two and said that standards were constantly rising and that we must not be content to judge ourselves by our previous standards, for those we had taught became better than we were. They adopted a serious, professional attitude and were determined not only to win but to excel. Very much the same was true of competition in life. If one was really going to be supreme one must be prepared to win in at least three ways at the same time; "You have to beat your neighbour or be beaten. You have to beat the best, and you have to do better than you ever thought you could do yourself."

These three things constituted real achievement. A great deal in this world depended on this country's continuing to exert a moral leadership. With our Christian background we had got to show the materialistic world that we could do the things which other people think impossible, really well. We must make up our minds what we wanted to do, and do it. Concentration and hard work would be needed; we could not rely on the amateur approach; we must be single-minded if we were to succeed. Sir Harry reminded us that times changed in all walks of life—in industry, in science, in medicine, and what mattered was that something better, more useful, more testing of skill and spirit should replace the old standards. The sights in life were not merely being raised all the time, the target itself was changing. If this country was to continue to lead we must spare no effort and work a good deal harder than we had in the past, because the West was being overtaken by Russia and many countries in the East, where the rate of progress was faster than it was here. They started so far behind that they would continue to be behind for two or three decades but we should be looking further ahead than that. If we were being already overtaken by those whose way of life was alien to ourselves, and by those we had taught, it was important that we should continue to increase the lead.

In conclusion, Sir Harry said, "I know that one can talk in general terms that mean pretty well nothing for most people. Most of us in our own particular lives have from time to time to make an individual choice—an individual responsibility to do something a little bit better or worse, to go a little bit harder and sacrifice something now in the interests of the future. In all life the price of leadership is an extremely high one to pay. You don't get leadership and keep it without continuous effort and a good deal of self-sacrifice. I would say that if you really want to build the new Jerusalem about which we all sang this morning, and at the same time to learn that achievement and success and leadership has many other rewards besides, and to know that you have served and done the best, then you will find that the price is always worth paying."

The Senior Monitor, K. L. Hinkley-Smith thanked Sir Harry Pilkington for his visit to the school and for his address. After this tea was served, and the various exhibitions thrown open. The C.C.F. Band Tattoo took place on Top Field, and the celebrations ended with a swimming display in the Buckland Pool.

PRIZE LIST 1958

SPECIAL PRIZES

Prizes "*Honoris Causa*"

Open Scholarship in Modern Languages, Queens' College, Cambridge	(in absentia)	S. J. Sedley
State Scholarships		
Natural Science	(in absentia)	S. J. Karran
Mathematics and Physics	"	C. S. Mence
Modern Languages	"	S. J. Sedley
Arthur Jubber Memorial Prize	No award
Edward Sheffield Prize for Classics	No award
Walter Knox Prize for Chemistry	(in absentia)	S. J. Karran
Isabel Hector Fleming Prize		
(History and English)	A. A. T. Davies
(Modern Languages and English)	G. L. Brownlee
David Needham Memorial Prizes (Modern Languages)		R. H. Goude
		N. M. Lera
		J. R. Brown
Parkyn Prizes for Mathematics	E. H. A. J. Jackson
		S. W. Bennett
Stopford Brooke Prize for Art	{ H. M. Howard
		{ A. P. C. C. Su

Pearse Prizes for Art

(Painting)	{ R. J. Hayman S. M. Khan N. J. Wyndham P. A. D. Clarke S. R. Steiner B. S. Dawes
(Pottery)	
McClure Music Prizes	
(Organ)	M. A. G. Boothroyd
(General Musical Activities)	"
Richard Lister Franks Music Prizes	
(awarded on the results of the Music Competition)	
R. J. Aron, J. K. Ayre, C. Blackman, M. A. G. Boothroyd, A. J. Dorken, J. R. Griffith, S. J. E. Humphrey, H. R. M. Macdonald, A. J. S. Nelson, A. Snow, A. P. Stone, B. A. Wates.	
Junior Music Prizes	
(Singing)	J. R. Cargill S. Clark P. H. Graves P. P. T. Davies R. S. Burns
(General Musical Activities)	
Old Millhillians' Literary Prize	
Essay Prizes	
Open	To be awarded
Marnham (Senior)	"
McGowan (Junior)	"
Hamilton Bailey Memorial Prizes	
(Bowling)	To be awarded
(Fifth Form)	R. S. Burns R. F. Olsen R. J. Hayman J. R. Griffith
Head Master's Prize for Reading in Chapel	
Reading and Speech Prizes	
(Senior)	L. J. Richards R. S. Burns B. J. Jenkins N. J. Wyndham
(Junior)	
French Reading and Speech Prizes	
(Senior)	No award
(Junior)	J. S. Abbott
Ousey Handwriting Prizes	
(Senior)	To be awarded
(Junior)	"
Gilbert Buchanan Prize for Hobbies	To be announced
Alan Timpson Prize (for Carpentry)	"
Hobbies Cup	"

SUBJECT PRIZES

Sixths	Upper	Classics	J. L. Brockington A. D. S. Macdonald W. A. Goyder R. M. Tagg A. Weatherall C. D. Parker L. J. Wintle A. McG. Gradon M. M. Broido B. K. Na'Isa P. N. Christie
		Mathematics and Physics	
		Mathematics	
		Modern Languages	
		History (in absentia)	
		Science and Mathematics	
		Chemistry	
		Biology	

Sixths	Lower	Classics	H. R. M. Macdonald
		Mathematics and Physics	D. W. Knight
		Mathematics	M. J. Lunan
		Science and Mathematics	S. J. E. Humphrey
		Physics and Chemistry	A. P. C. C. Su
		Chemistry	L. G. Banks
		Biology	J. J. R. Grimsdell

FORM PRIZES

Fifths	Language	R. A. Furness and S. D. Jenkins
Fifths	Science	J. A. Lubbock
Bench		D. R. Young
Removes	A	N. D. W. Armistead
	B	J. D. Hawthorne and P. J. Davies
	C	D. A. B. Brown
	D	R. C. M. Piercy
Fourths	A	P. J. Russell and D. B. Stewart
	B	H. J. Doree
	C	P. V. Wagstaffe



50 Years Ago

A popular feature in the Mill Hill Magazine of this time was "Notes and Jottings", which was confessedly devoted to "quips and cranks and wanton wiles." Below are appended several extracts from this predecessor of "Here and There."

"This term has witnessed a revival of the gramophone craze. The peaceful quiet of the afternoon is made hideous by conflicting strains. From one room the melodies of "La Bohème" steal on the ear, while from across the passage comes a harsh metallic rendering of "I'll tell Tilly on the Telephone." Far off in the studies the chorus of "We parted on the shore" is borne upon the breeze, and generally develops into a plaintive dirge, highly suggestive of the cry of the Banshee. May we suggest that the monitors should hire Mr. Harry Lauder, Madame Tetrassini and Signor Caruso to make "Stop-talking" records, which could be turned on at the right moment. We are sure that all lovers of harmony will recognize the advantages of such a scheme."

"The heats of the Long Jump afforded a good exhibition, and resulted in a better distance than last year, by half a foot. We hope that the High Jump will be equally good, for since this is a leap year, we expect some advance in that branch of the Sports."

"A beautiful example of Litotes may be found in No. IX of the revised Single-handed Hockey rules. For the benefit of the barbarians, we quote the definition given in the grammar: "Litotes: The name applied to that figure of speech which contains an intentional understatement. For example, St. Paul says, "I am a citizen of *no mean* city," when he means that he is "a citizen a very great city". Surely even this classical example pales before the following: — "Any person making a fair catch is entitled to a throw at goal, his opponents being at liberty to *impede* him". When you have the misfortune to catch a catch and are roughly seized by several people, your neck screwed, your hair pulled, your fingers hit, your eye bunged up, and finally are dashed upon the stony ground, more dead than alive, it is indeed a cause for self-congratulation to know that you have merely been "impeded."

LITERARY

Phantom Pool

Where the tall green oak trees form a fairy ring,
And the bees in the blue-bells droning sing,
Deep as an ocean, crystal cool,
Pure as an infant, clear as a jewel,
Frightening as night,
Sapphire bright,
Blue as frost lies the mystic pool.

When the silvery moonbeams slip from the sky,
And the soft moon flutters and the dark bats cry:
Woe through the forest, kissing the leaves,
Soft as dreaming drifts the breeze
And spirits of the night,
Shadowy white,
Sip the silver under the trees.

P. N. C.

Lights in the Water

A whirlwind of beech leaves dashed crazily along the pavement, piling itself in the gutters of suburbia. Then, with the river breeze blowing behind, it continued its wanton, carefree path down the avenue. It was a beautiful Autumn night, when all good citizens sat gossiping in their drawing-rooms, whilst their children slumbered peacefully, their dreams disturbed only by the occasional bark of a dog and a crowd of teenagers returning home late from a party.

I was walking, walking aimlessly, with my heart and lungs intoxicated by the fecund evening air. The wind swept back my hair and chilled my chest, but I did not care. I was walking in the open, free; unhindered by man, his pettiness, and the trivialities and conformity of his civilization. I wanted to forget about the crowds, the humdrum noise of the traffic, the patter of my secretary's typewriter and everything which they symbolised. Where should I go? Where could I let my thoughts wander over great ideas, unrestricted by man? Only the river could appease my longing.

The bridge was deserted, I leaned over the side and gazed into the water. There, gazing scornfully up at me was my trembling image. Suddenly I was possessed by a curious, impelling desire to dispel that contemptuous shape, like an evil part of my soul trying to rot all that was good in me. I picked up a handful of pebbles from the path and was just about to throw them into the water when a small voice from within said, "Don't throw those pebbles into the water!"

"Why not?" Who could stop me? Who would say it was ill-mannered? What did I care for superficial manners? I was no longer a child.

"Oh! throw them if it will relieve your feelings, poor, blind animal, captive of trivialities! Never, never allow any petty conformity to suppress your soul."

After deliberating for a second or two, with my hand still poised in the air, I was suddenly overcome with a vehement anger, and clenching my teeth, I hurled the pebbles into the water with all my might. They splashed and twinkled as they hit the water, making pleasant little circles of ripples in the water, which slowly expanded and disappeared into the darkness.

Having thus relieved my feelings, I gazed at the town, and its reflected twin in the river. How could anyone be angry with such a beautiful sight before his eyes? Yes, the town was beautiful, if one gazed at it from a distance. It was beautiful as long as one was not held inside, like a captive who can never understand the majesty of his castle jail until he is freed. Yet how infinitely more beautiful was the shimmering reflection in the river! The town lights were factual, stark and real; but oh, what dreams could be conjured from those wavering images in the water!

Some lines from a poem I had learnt in my schooldays suddenly occurred to me, and set me pondering. How strange it was that I had never understood them until this minute!

“Haply, the river of Time,
As it grows, as the towns on its marge
Fling their wavering lights
On a wider, statelier stream —
May acquire, if not the calm
Of its early mountainous shore,
Yet a solemn peace of its own.”

The river flows on and on; and as she moves downstream her banks grow wider and farther apart. Nothing can halt the passage, the quicksilver escape of the river. She passes and surpasses all things. Towns and civilizations are left far behind whilst the water swirls on and on. For who can keep up with the flow of the stream of Time as the sun and the moon, which travel with the river, cast their radiant beams on the water, cutting it deeply and permanently.

Yet there are other lights in the river. Small lights of man, from the town, throw their fickle rays on the water, which last only briefly, and soon go out. Man is but a reflected image cast by the sun and moon in the river of Time, which leaves no trace behind. Time is invincible. Time fulfils and Time deprives; Time makes and breaks; Time erects and destroys; Time gives birth and Time kills. Racing with Time is futile; for men are born, they play at war with one another, they conquer and in their turn they are conquered themselves. Time conquers all, leaving only the dust and ruins of a past civilization of little men, long forgotten.

However, not every town light reflected in the water of Time passes away so quickly. On the outskirts of the town, a small house casts an image on the water, which although apparently insignificant, strikes the river deeply. In this house dwell the world's great poets, philosophers, painters, musicians, mathematicians and thinkers. Although they must dwell a little apart from men, from their isolation, they enlighten dimness of the impassive town. Their lights are as immortal as the sun and as ageless as Time herself. She can destroy their bodies, but their souls are immortalised on earth, in thoughts and words which cannot be killed.

Thus my poet who had written those childhood lines, apparently so simple, had left behind him a message which could only be appreciated by those who had stood on a bridge on a windy Autumn night and had gazed at the lights in the water.

In what wonderful world had he lived? What childhood environment had bestowed upon him that insight and power of expression born only of the great? Could I hope to reach him?

Yet he was born into the same world as I. He had lived his normal span of life on this earth, as I would. He was only a human being, and here was I, also a human being, whose sole power of expression lay in throwing pebbles into a river in the midst of night. What was the difference between him, the great, and myself, petty and humble? Suddenly I understood. In an instant my whole past appeared before me, summed up and ready to be judged and condemned.

I saw now that my whole life had been based upon trivialities, things which did not matter. What I had loved and considered important were all false and superficial, like a house, a motor-car and a steady job. These things did not matter. The poets and great men have always tried to fight triviality by stepping out on their own, regardless of public opinion and gossip. How different was my lot! My outlook, my mode of dress, my habits, my work and my whole life were all exactly like those little lights of little men, casting little images in the river of Time; which would soon disappear for ever.

The poet's light, however, was different. It would live on after his death, casting an enlightening beam on all those who lived after him, for the words and wisdom of every great man contribute something, even if only a little, to the advancement of the little man. When I had compared myself with a poet, it was like comparing an electric light bulb with the sun. If I continued to

live as I had been doing, my life would be useless. When dead, I would be mourned by a few relatives for a time, and then lie flat, no more than a rotting corpse under a rotten tomb.

The poet had dared to be different. He had been great because he had not accepted present conformities and stupidities, and had headed in his own individual way of life, away from the town and towards glory. Once he had conquered triviality, his mind was free, and he could write and think in order to enlighten us, the little men.

Now I realised what I must do with my life. Providence had shown me, standing on a bridge, gazing at the town. Now could I live by my soul, instead of the herd instincts of the town. And the light which came from the water shone clearly in the air illuminating the whole prospect of my life. I started walking home, with the new, confident step of a man who knows the secret of life and has found his destiny. My soul seemed to be flying far above the roof-tops, side by side with every great man who had ever lived, and we gazed up, lifting our voices in song.

“We are the music-makers,

And we are the dreamers of dreams,

Wandering by lone sea-breakers,

And sitting by desolate streams;

World-losers and world-forsakers,

On whom the pale moon gleams:

Yet we are the movers and shakers

Of the world for ever, it seems.”

A whirlwind of beech leaves dashed crazily along the pavement, piling itself in the gutters of suburbia. It was a beautiful Autumn evening.

R. S. B.

Simplicity

I saw Simplicity

Wandering by a stream,

Her little mind drugged

In a hazy dream

Of toffee-apples,

Clocks of dandelion-seed,

And water rippling

Over pebbles

In criss-cross patterns

Of tweed.

She dreamed of lollipops

And daisy-chains,

Puzzled by the rain puddles

Reflecting the skies;

So that clouds are below

And earth is

A heaven

Of blissful ignorance and

Lies.

— Such is this life

Of Simplicity,

For men are but grains

In the sands

Of Eternity.

‘SIMON’

Exercise in Abuse

Thou pachyderm untamed, raw, and bare,
Most heinous reptile, bitch-begotten brute,
With foulest tendencies of thy repute
Thy ghastly presence lubricates the air,
O thing that crawls upon thy belly as a snake,
If be that words and harsh abuse thy mind can break,
Attend unto my words and quiver, yea, and quake!
Sly seething serpent soundly steeped in slime,
Return to dust, whence first thou dared'st to climb!
Jaundiced parasite, vile and cringing sloth,
O miserable minion, evils' ban,
What unto thee compares in spiteful growth?
Erase thyself from life, thou demon fresh released
To plague the earth; begone, thou loathed offensive beast;
'Twere unmasked flattering to call thee man.

L. J. R.

At the Hop or Danse Macabre

On July 21st, Mr. and Mrs. R*y M**r* gave a coming out dance for their school. Among the guests present were Miss Emm* Ess*m*, Mr. B. R. le M**str*, Mr. and Mrs. Al*c R*b*rts*n, Mr. H*b*rt R*cks and thirty members of Queenswood school. The dance was held in the delightfully decorated assembly hall known as the Large. Fairy lights were strung artistically along the balcony and spotlights shed shocking pink and sea-green on the dancing couples. Around the floor were placed tables tastefully adorned with grease-proof paper while the stage, prepared for the band, was bathed so ingeniously in purple lighting that the paper-covered holes in the side were virtually unnoticeable.

After Harry and his quartet had led off the dancing with a round of Paul Jones the host's party arrived, conducted by Mr. H*b*rt R*cks who must still be considered the season's most eligible bachelor. During the evening, I met Miss J*n* B*rl*w sitting out with Mr. K*nn*th H*nl*y Sm*th on the Marnham Block staircase, one of the finest examples of Adam work in the country, while Mr. R*b*n Li*yd-Ow*n held his partner enrapt in conversation. Among the guests enjoying the balmy evening I saw Miss J*nn*f*r Wh*ttl* listening avidly to Mr. Anth*ny D*v***'s exposition of existentialism in a secluded corner of the Large, Mr. M*ch*I B**thr*yd having a madly gay time on the link trainer, and Mr. M*rr*y H*lm*s and his partner chatting casually with their host, Mr. R*y M**r*, as they returned to the ballroom.

The noted psychologist Mr. D*v*d B. W*bst*r had a dreamy gaze in his eyes as the relationship between patient and analyst grew more pronounced. The treatment, I hear, has been highly successful. Mr. J*hn G*ll*ngh*m enjoyed the happy scene from the top of the fuschia on the stage, while of the few who did not trust to risk their health outside, I saw Miss N*ncy K*s and Mr. T*bby J**rd*n enjoying a drink by the bar. For those anxious hostesses always willing to learn something novel, I picked up a few tips. Firstly there is nothing to rival lemonade and orangeade for getting the party going. The drink, simply magnums and magnums of it, flowed like water. The second tip was that to have a really successful buffet a few surprise delicacies should be given such as serving fruit trifles with éclairs filled with cream cheese.

One of the high spots of the evening was a visit to study eight, School House, which had been especially fitted out as a sepulchral grotto. While a gramophone played snatches from My F**r L*d*, guests were able to examine the décor, which was greatly enhanced by human skulls, camels' stomachs, festooned packets of ancient drugs and cavities knocked in the wall. So effective did the '*pièce de résistance*,' the introduction of a real live ogre prove, that the visitors, seeing the writing on the wall, fled in panic back to the safety of the Large.

The dance drew to its close at the unearthly hour of eleven o'clock with Miss J*nn*f*r Wh*tul* making a perfectly sweet speech of thanks, in which she said 'thank you,' and Mr. K*nn*th H*nl*y-Sm*th replied. As the guests said good-bye to each other before the imposing Inigo Jones front facade, I could not help feeling that despite everything that had happened at this dance with a difference, it had been in no little way a great success. The boys had been simply ravished by such a highly enjoyable evening.

FREDDIE

The Alley

The alley stretched into blackness before him while he was thrust further and further away from his bed, from the clutching fingers of security. He groped slowly forward, stumbling over spilt refuse from the fallen dustbins. His feet trod on hard metallic objects which clattered away, falling heavily on jelly-soft putrefying bodies which squelched and oozed under him. His outstretched hands felt for the damp shuddering walls to guide him but they seemed to recede at his touch. His eyes saw nothing in the blackness, a darkness of terror which held deformed monsters and grinning shapes, waiting, beckoning, dancing in anticipation.

He stopped. Tentacle-like his arms had found in front of him a wall of slimy stone. He heard his own hoarse breath mingling with the squealing of rats and the lapping of the river and tried to run but his feet stuck to the floor. Then a voice cried 'Look!' and in front of him in golden letters burned the words, 'All that we are is the result of what we have thought.' He repeated the words slowly to himself as they faded away into the black, not understanding what was meant and why he had been brought here. 'What are you?' the voice tolled in hard contempt. 'Has not your life been miserable and wretched and ugly in its insignificance, devoid of all meaning and purpose? . . . And you are responsible for your condition and you alone must pay. You have become as selfish and as mean and as hostile as the society you have lived in, striving for self-importance and achieving a brief-case non-entity. Is there one reason why the candle of your life should not be blown out? Look!'

He was lifted up into the air by a giant hand while the kaleidoscope of his life revolved around him, and he saw that his whole existence had been empty of intent and trivial in its aims. He saw how from his boyhood he had lived without thought or beauty, seeking only that which advanced him, a life of self-deception. Then he cried in his loneliness, 'But if I die I will be missed; my wife and my children will remember me. My life has not been entirely useless; I am of some importance.' As soon as he spoke he was whirled away in time until he saw from a height his wife living with another man and his children married; while all memory of him lay in the deepest cupboards of their minds, buried with the weight of years.

He was set down again in the alley of darkness trembling with self-realization and knowing that his life had been judged and thrown into the dustbin of oblivion. Then he remembered one action, the one thing that had given him direction and had lifted him up from his unimportant role on the social chessboard. "Once in a dark city I saw a blind cripple who had fallen on the pavement and he could not rise for he had lost his crutch. Before anyone could move I lifted him up and put his crutch into his hand. His blind eyes looked at me for a few moments, then he smiled and said, 'Thank you, Sir, thank you.' Just that, but I could have cried with joy and kissed him for the happiness he gave me."

'Go,' the voice said, 'It is enough.'

BRUTUS

'Please Wait for Me'

Cast :

Station Master — old
Business Man — middle aged
Mother
Father
Child — about four years old
Young Man — early twenties
Young Girl — early twenties

Scene :

A dingy station waiting room furnished with a chair, two benches, a table, a mirror and some posters. There is a door at one side.

S.M.: Must make a nice clean sweep before the next arrivals get here. Been around here a long time I have. Nothing ever changes any, bit shabbier perhaps. Always coming and going people are but I am a permanent fixture; the station Midwife who attends to all the new arrivals. It's a strange place they come to here; someone experienced like myself is really essential I guess. Why, all the time that I've been here and yet it's only recently that I have been able to conceive what this place is. A kind of lay-by out of time, the place where the teeth of the little cog-wheel of reality meet the enormous driving gear-wheel of unreality. Here people can pass from one form of existence to the other. I never knew which wheel I was on, everyone else realizes almost as soon as they reach here. They only use this place as a tower from which they can view themselves subjectively, then if reality has proved too harsh they can cross to unreality or, if unreality has been unsatisfactory, they cross the other way. We get all kinds here, even sometimes, although very rarely, one who is like myself, unable to decide.

(Noise of train approaching, braking, three doors slam, train draws away.)
Sound's though the next lot are here.

B.M.: Are you the station master?

S.M.: That's me.

B.M.: I want to get out of here quickly. There's an uncanny feel about the place.

S.M.: Don't worry, the trains always come in too close together.

Mother : The guard said, 'All change here,' but we were the only people to move, I don't understand.

S.M.: Not everyone sees the guard, they are as unaware of him as they are of their own existence, so they stay on board.

(Strokes air)

Can any of you see Smokey? Here he is, nice cat isn't he?

All except B.M.: Why, no!

S.M. (eagerly to B.M.): Can you see him?

B.M.: Yes, nice little fellow. Good cat, good pussy.

S.M. (happily) : I can see you'll have plenty of enjoyment from each others' company, go on and make friends. You must be hungry, I'll go and get you some refreshments, won't be a moment. You stay here Smokey.

(Goes out humming very gaily.)

Y.M.: Well, strange mess we're in. Can't say I really know how I got here in the first place. All the existence I recall is travelling on that train. Where I was going I just don't remember, it's no use.

(To young girl)

And you, what about you?

Y.G.: I was on the train, yes, that's clear, but then before that it's a blank which I can't fill. Surely I must have come from somewhere and be going to some place? But it's as if I had been travelling on that train all my life and suddenly I woke up to the guard shouting, 'It's Time, it's Time', and I saw the other passengers, immobile rag dolls whose eyes focus on the other side of eternity. Then when we stopped here and I heard the guard say, 'All change' I was overjoyed. But the others just sat there without doing anything.
(*She starts to weep, young man comforts her and leads her to bench, they sit whispering together.*)

Father: It was like that with us, everyone else as static as our minds.
(*To wife.*)
Come and sit down dear.
(*Family go to other bench.*)

B.M.: I was on my way to a . . . a sales conference. Yes that's it.
Y.M. (*urgently*): When was it? Where was it to be held? You must remember!
B.M.: Why, it was . . . (*he breaks down*) . . . No, it's no use, I have no idea of where I was going, why I was or even the date. I remember nothing before I found myself on that hideous train with its human freight, neither dead nor alive.
(*Anxiously.*)
Why am I different to you? Why can I see the cat whilst you can't?
(*Station Master pushes in trolley of refreshments which he unloads on to table and starts to push trolley out.*)

S.M.: Help yourself; nothing to pay. Nothing can be paid for whilst action and reality are in a state of flux.

All: Thank you very much.

S.M.: Don't worry, it's no trouble. Now is a trouble now that the hour will soon be with me when I shall go on to the existence to be found in reality or the timeless eternity of unreality.
(*Pushes out trolley whistling gaily.*)

Mother: My senses are numbed.

Father: And something tells me that the accepted is not reality.

Y.M.: For there is fear in the world. Fear in the soul and terror stalks the streets.

B.M.: Coming upon us at the quiet hour when we seek escape from ourselves.

Y.M.: Whilst at the foot of dark stairs in the damp of the cellar.

All in unison: It lingers monstrous and powerful and knowing it not, we succumb to its will.

S.M. (*enters quickly*): In the dust's and rail's tremble I see our train approaching. Nearer and nearer, destiny is nigh. Soon we all but one shall leave here.

Passengers: We? All but one?

S.M.: Yes. My time is up, Graymalkin tells all. Among you is my successor. For the rest of us it is on to the train and then, a passage to reality, remaining semi-living in the medium that carries you.

Father: If it's me, I shan't stay. Who will look after the wife and kiddy?

Mother: I wouldn't leave you dear, we should be together with our child, our investment in the future.

B.M.: Totally unrealistic, I should think the man's a communist or something. Whilst it's all right for some people to use it as a basis for founding their life on; you can't tell important people like me what to do! I have rights, I am a voter. Furthermore I'll have you all know that I am too valuable for the country to leave dumped down here. Here where I wouldn't have my finger on the pulse of things. Really, it's too ridiculous.

- Y.M.:* I have lived, not living, existed without being and am significant only in insignificance. Without me cherry trees would blossom, boys have winter snow-fights, everything would continue. My only effect is a slight mechanical one, limited power over the inanimate. I foresee that nothing will change therefore staying or leaving is immaterial to me. Anyway the inevitable may not be willed away, only awaited.
- Y.W. (clutches him tightly):* But together we could carve a niche safe from cruel penetration by the world. Together we could simulate reality.
- Y.M.:* I fear the taking of positive. I feel so naked and alone.
- Y.G.:* Yet together?
- Y.M.:* Together (*very softly*) yes, together.
- S.M.:* When the time comes and the one fated to remain by virtue of his inability to decide which way he must turn will be forced to remain here, as I have been, until I came to my decision and was sent a relief. The bonds will be impossible to break and in time you will grow accustomed to them. But remember whilst one may become accustomed to anything do not cease striving to overcome it.
(Train noises as before but no doors bang.)
- Altogether:* Destiny is here.
(*First family depart then young couple together, B.M. tries to move but cannot.*)
- B.M.:* My God, no, please no, not me.
- S.M. (going out):* Look after Smokey, he has already recognised you as his new master, that is why he made himself visible for you. Goodbye, and don't forget, try to decide which way you wish to turn.
- B.M. (rushes to face mirror):* I am really here, I exist (*tries to go out but is unable to.*) Don't go, don't leave me alone. Please wait for me.
(*Curtain falls on his sobs.*)

M. J. B.

“The Badger”

The copper sun goes down behind the trees,
And all the woodland scene is lying still.
Soon the nocturnal creatures wild and free
Appear between the trees to hunt and kill.
Among them the sleek badger from his sett
Comes up to look; and sniff the pleasant air.
Awhile he ponders, wary of man's net
Then rushing through a hedge with stealthy care,
As stoats and rabbits scatter from his path,
And squirrels chatter from the trees above.
But wise old badger heeds not as they laugh,
He carries on, hears not the soft cooing dove —
For the day is going in the dimming light
As the badger makes off into the night.

W.S.B.

Moment of Truth

'It is always the same', he thought, 'it never changes. The place, the people and the reason vary, but never the intent.'

He stared about the smoke-filled room hearing faintly the muted trumpets growling from the record-player. It had started as all adolescent parties do, timidly expectant, yet all knew what the end would be. From the start they had paired off, talking in nervous burst until someone suggested dancing. Soon the girls slipped off their shoes in order to move more easily and dance more closely. Someone switched off all the lights except for one table lamp and the talking hushed to whispers. The dancers pressed lightly together, not seeing anything except what lay over each other's shoulders, forgetting the cigarettes burning in the ashtrays and the lonely playing cards on the table. The room now seemed not a room but a stage—the subdued lighting, the contemporary furniture, the thick black carpet were merely properties for a particular act which had to be played out and brought to its inevitable end. Those around him were as puppets, moving jerkily as their movements were directed by an unseen hand.

The record ended. Someone broke away to put on more discs while the couples smiled shyly at each other, breathing heavily. There was no more dancing with the next record; the pretence was over. The boys sank down on vacant chairs or sofas, pulling their partners down on to their knees; 'Should I feel excitement now?' he wondered, 'or even pleasure?' He listened to the insistent music from the gramophone, following the saxophone as it played 'Perdido' up-tempo, becoming one with the striving rhythm, the ever-ascending, forceful beat. As the climax was reached he unconsciously dug his nails into the hands of the girl beside him and turned round to share his excitement but his words were choked off when he saw the blank uncomprehending face in front of him.

Now it was as if he was seeing her for the first time, noting the teeth slightly parted, and the darting pink tongue wetting the full lips; looking at the fair hair falling down the sides of her face etching the high cheek bones in prominence. Yet she was unreal to him and made him hate himself and all the ugliness in the room with her. He glanced around the room and, looking at the lumbling, sprawling bodies, heard guttural animal sounds coming from the throats of the couple next to him. He hated this room now; the atmosphere choked him making his head ache with pounding blood. He had to get out and breathe clean air away from this soul-strangling place.

The night was clear and the cool wind gently rustled the leaves. He began to walk slowly, looking up at the star-filled sky; there was beauty and loneliness up there among the stars. All was pure and uplifting, "And only man is vile!" he bitterly thought. He knew now that he could not go back to the room where there was only straining passion. There was not even a pretence of affection amongst them and he despised the forced desire. He walked slowly home thinking of all the beauty and delight which lay far above such trivial shallow evenings.

The thought that he had not told them he was leaving came to him as he climbed the stairs to his bedroom. He smiled wryly to himself as he softly closed the door behind him; only the odd-girl-out would miss him and she would soon telephone someone else. He leant back on the closed door shutting his eyes and sighing. He realized that he had taken a step which would lead him to eventual maturity.

In the sitting-room below his mother looked inquiringly at her husband. "Growing pains, I expect", he said. "He'll soon grow out of it". And they both carried on reading.

"JUNIUS"

CREDO I

And when Prometheus was thirty he left the city in which he lived and crept into a cave in the wilderness. There was no beast or tree or flower to be seen, but all was sand and rock, from east to west, from north to south.

So he sat down and thought of his life and of the world; from his childhood to his now-being did he question his existence.

And he said, "I have seen all and done everything and have grown old before my time. Everywhere have I seen the misery and delusion of mankind; I have seen fear creeping over the earth, poisoning the wells of men."

"Wars never cease and wretchedness never ends. From my youth I have seen the striving of mankind and their reward is the fruit of futility."

"All man's knowledge is a delusion; his life runs down like a clock in an empty room. He is like a child trying to reach an apple which when he grasps it, turns rotten in his hands."

And Prometheus pondered for a while and thought on these things. Then cried he bitterly, "And who is responsible for man's condition except man himself? It is his mind alone that has created all the lies he has lived and has strengthened all his vain hopes."

"Man is responsible for himself. The excuses of God, race, environment and heredity are worthless, for man is a self-deceiver and these are his deceptions. Man has only him to blame."

And Prometheus fell silent and looked around him at the bare wilderness and the rocks and the fierce sun in the heavens. Then he began to speak in a quiet voice.

"Yet if man's responsible for himself then it is in him to reach for the stars. Man can obtain the boundless joy and beauty and loneliness which lies far above his wretchedness. His is the choice and his the decision; it is in him that the way lies."

And Prometheus departed from the wilderness and went to the city uplifted in his joy.

A.A.T.D.

CREDO II

Empirical proof is surely the most positive. That is why the Christian claims more than "to think"—he knows that God is real and personal. His sincere experimental faith has been answered by the overpowering presence of God's Spirit that removes all possible doubt.

I believe that man has failed completely to live up to any worthy standard, let alone God's standard; and this failure has separated him from God. The willing sacrifice of God's son, Jesus Christ was the only way that God could reconcile those he loved to himself. For this reason Christ's death and resurrection was a turning point in history. Christ offers an eternal life in God's presence to those who are willing to believe that he died in order that they might live. How incredible and yet how gloriously true!

This is as true as the experiences that are in the lives of his people—God's joy, God's peace, God's friendship and guidance, the reality of prayer and the Bible's teaching. It is the Holy Spirit which is the secret of the change life and the source of these experiences. How happy are they to whom these things are precious!

A.E.S.



CREDO III

I can see nothing in life at all. It is as if we are clockwork toys, the playthings of some mad magician. Christianity has failed to establish itself as the "one, true and only way" for it merely stultifies the senses in reading about some glorious Father Christmas who is so contradictory that credence vanishes like a burst soap bubble. Perhaps if we live a life of poverty in this life then perhaps the next time we appear we shall be rich. No, I do not believe in those last lines; they are just as ridiculous as the idea of 'Virgin Birth' and 'Treasure in Heaven'. Why did I write them you will ask?—Merely to be clever or perhaps to be comforting. Anyway it matters not.

You ask then why do I keep on living. The answer is simple; I am scared of dying. Then what do I exist for if I must live? Let me ask you a question in reply to yours, 'What can I live for?' Do not say that all this is because I have not had the benefits of the Christian religion for I have. I was born into an orthodox family and am educated at a Christian school. I am just disillusioned by the whole proceedings. To sum up: life to me is merely a stale joke.

E.D.B.

CREDO IV

I look down on the clouded, foggy town from halfway up the mountain of life and cry to man in a loud voice, "Come up here and seek with me to live in the city above the clouds". My voice does not reach many, and those whom it does reach reply in piping, pathetic cries, "Don't worry about our lives—we are happy. Why don't you come back to us and live our machine—lives which have been planned for us by bigger and better machines? In any case, we are good, respectable citizens and we will go to heaven when we die."

I lift my arms to the far sky—my destiny—and cry out despairingly, "Poor men! You cannot hear me or see me. You do not live, but crawl, deaf and blind, like countless ants, lice and slugs on the face of the earth. I am already halfway up the mountain. I climb alone, seeking the city of truth."

But man from the town hears me and cries out in a puny voice, "I have found perfection and reality; I have found truth". I scream, I cry, I tear my hair and moan. "Life is death. Death is life, and all is unreal". I live alone, where, like Tantalus, I can see above me the grapes of life, but the ooze and slime of the underworld pull me down.

"What is your reality, perfection and truth, oh man?" I ask.

"My reality is civilization; my perfection is perfect peace and love of God and man; and my truth is the truth of eternal life, God's reward for us", replies man.

"Who is God?" I ask.

He hesitates, and then, "God is the creator, who made heaven and earth and all that in them is."

"O man, do you not realise that civilization is bringing you towards self-destruction and loss of the essence of your soul, your individuality? Do you not see that civilization is a compromise which can never harbour eternal peace and love? And what is love but a sublimated form of selfishness? You base your life on the assumption of 'God' whom you yourself have created 'Life after death' is a lie invented by men afraid of death. Your whole civilization, based on a lie, is therefore unreal."

"I do not understand you", replies man, "therefore you are mad!"

Thus because man is frightened that I am greater than he, he says that I am mad. Reality can never be in the civilization of man, but in the perfect city above the clouds, whose truth must I always seek, even until death. The lone wanderer am I, who seeks eternity on earth.

R.S.B.

Reflections

I wonder if you have ever thought why children are so confoundingly irritating. It is safe to say that most adults take a child at face value thus overlooking the complexes that are the cause of so many obnoxious and peculiar characteristics. As far too few people make any effort to understand the young individual it would be profitable to reveal some of the common infantile complexes and neuroses that seem to mystify many adults.

None of us can deny experiencing at some time in our childhood a feeling of inadequacy and inferiority. Naturally the child fights to conceal this weakness, and in so doing often succeeds in producing a superficial character which, he thinks conveniently masks his true feelings. The child, however, is a poor actor and a person experienced in such matters can see through such façades with ease. Unfortunately children usually over-compensate for their weaknesses and thus we find extremes of behaviour. The so-called "Big-Headed Individual" has often merely over-compensated for his feeling of inferiority. He has tried to arouse an air of bravado within himself which makes him appear brusque and rude to his elders. It is easy to grasp also, that it is possible for the child, after a considerable time, to convince himself that he is in fact superior to others. He then becomes self-centred, refusing to listen to other's opinions. Fortunately he normally grows out of such an attitude as he becomes more confident. Nevertheless in some cases it prevails in future life and the individual finds that he is naturally disliked by most people.

Coupled with the desire to overcome inadequacy is the phenomenon of 'Hero-Worship' in schools. Naturally a junior feels uplifted if he knows that he has a friend in a senior boy. It seems to be accepted amongst young boys that a person occupying a high position in the school must automatically have many outstanding qualities. Thus if the junior feels sure that a senior boy thinks highly of him, he might, understandably assume that he also has some favourable qualities. I once knew of a young boy who managed to obtain a lock of a certain senior's hair. He treasured this lock because it made him feel more personally related to the owner which, in its turn, gave him confidence and satisfaction. It also acted as a talisman which magically imparted to him the senior's character and qualities. Although such an extreme case of "Hero Worship" is rare it is quite harmless as the boy almost invariably grows out of such idiosyncrasies.

However, the 'Hero' often has close friends of his own age who arouse jealousy in the younger admirer. When I was about six years old I was particularly friendly with one boy who, it was obvious, had a secret admiration for me on account of my higher social position. I had no other friends in the neighbourhood at that time and therefore played with him continually. However, when I suggested inviting other friends to my home he would oppose it violently. It was as if he wanted no one else to share my company but himself. As we grew older, needless to say this complex dwindled until it vanished when puberty was reached. I was reminded of this case recently when listening to a conversation between a senior and a junior boy. The junior was complaining that the senior was influenced to a considerable extent by another older boy. In fact the mere presence of the senior's friend seemed to unnerve the younger boy making him sulky and irritable. This condition is most likely caused by the latent fear that the friend may alienate the 'Hero's' affections. Here again, such complexes vanish as the child becomes older, and need cause no alarm.

Thus although certain basic facts have become clear, how children should be treated remains uncertain and depends rather on the individual than on set rules. Nevertheless if people are aware of some of the complexes and neuroses that prevail in a child's mind, we shall move a stage nearer to the ideal relationship with the young.

A.D.B.W.

HOUSE NOTES

Scrutton

Head of House: K. L. HINKLEY-SMITH.

Monitors: J. R. Griffith, T. C. Davis, M. A. L. Holmes, G. L. Brownlee.

School Prefect: E. W. Davis.

House Prefects: J. M. Gillingham, F. M. N. Wills, M. A. G. Boothroyd.

Scrutton's achievements over the past term unfortunately have been small but they are by no means ones of which to be ashamed. Taken as a whole the term has been one of great enjoyment despite the disadvantages which were caused through the bad weather. This did however, bring the term's lighter moments.

The first activity of the term was the Newcastle. Last year despite enormous keenness and concentrated effort we were placed last but one, just ahead of Weymouth. From many explanations offered we favour most the one which attributed our failure to staleness and over zealous practice. This year we resolved to approach the competition from a different angle: few practises, to ignore the Turn-out and to put our faith in the laps of the Gods in the hope that they would respond accordingly. The Turnout went according to plan much to the Platoon Commander's embarrassment, but once on the square things came unstuck. At no time was a uniform step effected. One celebrated Army veteran was heard to exclaim "*Oh well, I must say if they don't come last they deserve to*". The eventual result confounded our celebrated critic; Scrutton had again beaten Weymouth and had come sixth.

Our only sporting achievement has been the capture of the Junior Cricket Trophy which has eluded us so often in the past. Success was mainly due to the efforts of Armistead and Worrall who bowled and batted throughout. My thanks go to the nine people who fielded so keenly.

Although these may seem to be the most important features of the term, in reality they are not. The business of the term for the majority has been the task of preparing for exams. This has affected all other activities in consequence.

However one cannot work all day and every day. Some leisure has to be enjoyed by everyone. The weather has compelled people to create their own enjoyment from within the house. Ingenuity has not been lacking in all strata of School House society. The most amusing behaviour has naturally come from those at the top. From successful experiments we can assure you that by extinguishing the octagon light one can also halt the progress of the Hall clock.

Naturally at the end of another school year many people will be leaving, I would like to thank them all for their contribution to the House whether it was long or short, voluntary or compulsory. No doubt our successors will figure prominently in school life and advance considerably the interests of the house. Scrutton will possess next year one third of the Monitorial Board and the Captains of Rugger and Cricket. Some may regret our leaving, but a change of command and the infusion of new blood will undoubtedly do much good. The future looks assured. It is up to all those staying on to make the most of it.

K.L.H.S.

Ridgeway

Head of House: P. J. HUSTON.

School Prefect: M. H. T. Jourdan.

House Prefects: R. M. Farquhar, R. Bond, A. S. R. Roberts, I. Reekie, E. N. Cheadle, C. M. C. Johnston.

We welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their family this term, and we hope they will have a rewarding and happy time here when Ridgeway will go from strength to strength, and maybe regain the Newcastle Shield.

Unfortunately, we have also lost the Sargood Cup by a narrow margin, but

our aquatic abilities enabled us to make up for that by winning the Swimming Trophies. T. R. V. May was our champion in the Junior Competition, with A. C. R. Wilson also putting up a fine performance. H. B. W. Barstow performed magnificently for the Seniors, while M. A. Sutton surprised everyone by coming second in the Diving.

Apart from this there have been no other outstanding performances by us in the sports world. The Senior House Cricket eleven did well to be runners-up to Winterstoke, but the Junior House side disappointed; far more was expected of them. Shaw ran to victory in the Junior 100 yds. but otherwise no great Athletic achievement came our way. The Junior Relay were just pipped at the post by Collinson, who had a superior finishing burst, and Butler's mile was a tribute to his hard practice, even though the opposition was too tough for him.

Matters domestic have been relatively quiet and trivial this term, people being busy working for exams, or just busy. Our one and only rope ladder was tested and tried out and, although declared serviceable, was not required in the re-adjusted fire escape routine that was put into action.

Ridgeway is still liberal in policy, but conservative enough in mind to be relieved that new great changes were heralded by the new régime. This is a school for Non-Conformists, and this is a House of Non-Conformists, where the individual ego develops in its own sweet way, provided it does not become so bloated that it needs to be sat on by its disturbed neighbours.

We hope Mr. Burn has not been disturbed too much since he has been here, and offer our congratulations on his forthcoming marriage. Park Lodge will once again hold a happy couple, and we wish them well.

P.J.H.

Collinson

Head of House: P. B. ARMITAGE.

Monitor: R. H. Goude.

School Prefects: B. K. Na'isa, M. R. Wollerton.

House Prefects: R. C. J. Charlton, L. G. J. Wintle, P. Eckersley, R. L. Evans, T. G. Davies.

Our Quiet Room now has quite a hoard of silverware in it — five shields and eight cups to be precise, won for Athletics, Shooting, Fives and Gym. This, we feel, gives some indication of the way we attack the activities in which we take part. Of the major sports cricket has been our strongest; we lost in the final of the Junior, and came third in the Senior competition.

Our less skilled league cricketers took the field with just as much enthusiasm but with greater abandon. Indeed one player even retreated behind his wicket to play a full toss to the off. Unfortunately he drove it back through the stumps. On another occasion one of our fast bowlers (greedy for practice no doubt, or merely indignant at the three overs limit?) managed to make his over extend to sixteen 'balls'.

The top floor of the House, being the highest point in the district, has provided a vantage point for Sputnik gazers. During the last week of term a sleek yellow and gray convertible was found parked in front of our Housemaster's garage. Matron hoped that it was a present for her, but in the end it turned out to have been stolen, and was removed by the local Constabulary.

We look forward to the last day of term, when we hope to improve on our record of athletic trophies. There are many promising athletes in the House at the moment, and it is hoped that they may retain our supremacy for several years yet.

There are only four members of the House leaving this term, as a result of which we have only four new fags next term. Such is the abundance of seniors that the Senior Common Room is to be turned into a study to cope with the problem.

I wish the House all good fortune for the future, and trust that Collinson will continue to prosper.

P.B.A.

Weymouth

Head of House: S. W. BENNETT.

House Prefects: R. F. Ball, P. W. Ball, P. S. King, R. B. Watts, R. J. Taylor.

The beginning of this term was marked by the customary Newcastle parades. The House Platoon under Sgt. Taylor, put a great deal of effort into drill practices, but unfortunately our effort came to nothing. They had best be forgotten and a new leaf turned over for next year's competition.

Some of our Seniors though not perhaps brilliant sportsmen have put a great deal into their respective fields as administrators. We have not exactly shone but neither have we failed miserably. In particular the results of the Life Saving were very encouraging. We came second to Burton Bank, beating the favourites, Murray, by a handsome margin.

On the Cricket Field we have had some interesting matches, particularly that against the eventual winners, Winterstoke. We have a young side, and all but two will be here next year.

Our athletes have been capably trained, and we have done well in all age groups — quite an achievement for a relatively small house.

At the end of this term the majority of the house staff are leaving, and the house will be under a new leader. I wish him and the house the best of good fortune.

S.W.B.

Burton Bank

Head of House: A. D. B. WEBSTER.

School Prefects: P. N. Christie, M. T. E. Brooke, A. A. T. Davies, C. D. Parker.

House Prefects: R. S. Atkinson, C. J. Holloway, A. J. Ferryman, A. E. Stuart, P. V. Hamilton Hunter.

It seems to be generally acknowledged that the House is now a happier place, in spite of the few who must still insist on being miserable. The 'Year system' has almost vanished, and in its place, an improved 'system of respect' has gradually arisen.

Our sporting record has indeed been encouraging. Early in the term we regained the Newcastle and Winter shields; although we categorically deny the fact that the house is in any way 'corps-minded,' we did also come first equal with Murray in the Junior Shooting Competition. Our League Cricket teams were almost undefeated, thus ensuring that the Cup remains in our Quiet Room for the fourth successive year. Our final triumph was to win the Life-Saving Competition by a fair margin. We have, unfortunately only slender hopes in the athletics competitions. It is interesting to notice that all our achievements, have been due to the combined efforts of many people, and not merely to a few individuals.

The Seniors now exercise their powers of self-control in the game of croquet, which has been played enthusiastically on our lawn during the latter half of the term. Since we are unaccustomed to fire practices so late in the term, the boasted inflammability of the House seemed shattered, when, one night recently, the sounding of the fire bell caused everybody to carry out his respective drill. In a matter of minutes everyone was assembled on the lawn, only to find that it was in fact a mere practice. Other events included the occasional appearance of a police motor-cyclist, who patrols the Park in an effort to protect us from the undesirable youths, that loiter thereabouts. Mr. Sennitt's band continues to increase in dimensions, while the whole House still vibrates, although only at specified times now, to the blaze of gramophones.

Many old Burton Bankonians will be sorry to hear that Miss Armstrong is leaving us. She has been a most helpful and charming matron, and her departure is a great loss to the house. We hope that she will enjoy her visit to Canada and hope to see her again sometime in the future.

A.D.B.W.

Murray

Head of House : R. H. BEE.

House Prefects : B. G. Murray, A. Snow, R. M. Cohen, T. E. T. West, K. Haye.

The Bus Strike at the beginning of term did not affect the House as much as might have been expected. The only noticeable effect of the strike was an overcrowded bicycle shed. It was interesting to note that when the strike was over many more boys were still cycling to school than before.

As past members of Murray will know one of the silver birches in the garden used to lean over the house at a dangerous angle. Some of the Senior Scouts in the House have successfully cut it down. Plans for making a 'House bench' out of its timber have not yet materialised.

Our cricket teams have not been very successful this term. Both Senior and Junior sides failed miserably in the inter-house competitions. We have, however, concentrated more than usual on the leagues and did well to come third. All credit must go to K. Haye for his keenness in organising our teams.

For the first time ever we have won the Junior Shooting Competition being first equal with Burton Bank. R. Petersen won the Individual Cup, scoring the maximum possible total.

It only remains for me to wish Murray the best of luck in the future. I feel sure they will enjoy the success they deserve.

R.H.B.

Winterstoke

Head of House : R. E. R. HOLLIDAY.

Monitor : R. A. Hudgell.

School Prefect : L. P. Scammell.

House Prefects : M. W. Corby, A. R. Dyer, A. D. S. Macdonald, D. Evans, T. J. Sobey.

This term has been a most successful one on the sports field and it remains to be seen whether this success has been continued in the academic field. Early on in the term the House platoon scored a resounding victory in the Newcastle Competition winning both the Drill and Turn-out competitions most convincingly. Indeed so enthusiastic did the house become that one of our members went so far as to offer his services in a military capacity to Her Majesty the Queen.

Our main sporting success was undoubtedly the winning of the Senior Cricket competition, and so with two major sports shields on our walls we await confidently next term. We have remained undisputed lords of the tennis courts, winning both the Senior and Junior competitions.

A most amusing event occurred when a fair maiden in distress, mistaking Winterstoke for a honeymoon hotel paid us an unexpected visit. The reception she received must have surprised her considerably for she departed at great haste followed by her understandably embarrassed Romeo.

Our House Tutor Mr. Miller is leaving us at the end of this term to take up a position not far from us, and we hope that from his new home in Upper Blenheim Steps he will continue to watch with interest the progress of the house.

Most Saturday evenings throughout the term have been passed singing modern madrigals to the sweet strain of a guitar, and it is on this harmonical note that I wish to conclude this report.

R.E.R.H.

Societies

INTERIM

Chairman: J. R. GRIFFITH.

Hon. Sec.: A. A. T. DAVIES.

Entertainment value was the keynote of the first meeting, as we scrutinized Frank Cousins, Lady Docker, Eve and Elvis Presley in their sinking balloon. The society was posed the problem of deciding who was the most readily dispensable. Many speakers presented humorous and moderately convincing arguments although they adopted a rather stereotyped approach to our four victims. However, the society was to hear a crowning master-stroke from Mr. Parker who won over tremendous support for an unpopular Cousins by disputing Eve's disdain of transport; from Genesis, he told us how 'Adam and his wife sinned before the sight of the Lord, and he drove them out of the garden.' At this Norah Docker's fate was sealed.

Having recovered from examinations, the society met in the Buckland garden to decide whether or not the individual should give way to the community. Perhaps the community was doomed from the start, but the evening was successful in that the motion gave an opportunity for several clearly formed and well expressed cases.

I feel we may look forward confidently, bearing in mind the particular advantages this society offers its members; for in our community public speaking is an inescapable function, which may be undertaken either with acute embarrassment or with the success that stems from facility of speech. Need I say more?

J.R.G.

PLAYREADING SOCIETY

President: T. C. DAVIS.

Hon. Sec.: M. A. L. HOLMES.

As usual in the Summer Term the proximity of examinations discouraged meetings, and consequently only two plays have been read. The first, "Will any Gentleman?" by Vernon Sylvaine, provoked great hilarity both from the text itself, and the efforts of various members of the Society to produce the required accents. In contrast to this the second play was, "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, which proved full of suspense and tension.

M.A.L.H.

INTERPRETES

Hegemon: A. D. S. MACDONALD.

Scriba: J. L. BROCKINGTON.

The Society met on 22nd June to read Gilbert Murray's translation of Aeschylus' 'Agamemnon' in preparation for our visit to Bradfield, where we enjoyed a fine production. Now that the examinations are over, T. J. Sobey will be delivering a paper on Greek Science, which to judge from the length of time it has been in preparation, should prove most absorbing.

We shall also be visiting the Roman remains of Colchester for a day.

A.D.S.M., J.L.B.

PYTHAGOREANS

Hon. Sec: S. W. BENNETT.

Fourth Member: P. L. POTTS.

This term the Society has enjoyed a varied programme of meetings. At our first gathering P. J. Huston delivered a paper entitled "Does Nature need National Assistance?" At our next meeting entitled "A Miscellany of Verse" each member read a piece of poetry, which he then criticised. This proved to be very entertaining, and we hope the idea will be repeated in the future.

E. H. A. J. Jackson next spoke to the Society on "Extra-sensory Perception". This fired the Society's imagination to such an extent that everyone voted that the next meeting should take the form of a discussion on the subject. As a direct sideline from it, A. Weatherall entitled his paper "Taboos", which gave rise to an interesting discussion, cut short only by the clock's striking ten.

At the Society's last meeting of the term, everyone was asked to bring a gramophone record or piece of poetry of his choice. In this way most members were introduced to some new composer or poet.

The customary end of term visit to the theatre was to "At the Drop of a Hat" at the Fortune Theatre. This proved to be very amusing, and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

It remains for me to thank our Vice-President, R. P. Burn Esq., for his very kind hospitality throughout the term. We are also very grateful to those whose hard work contributed to our entertainment.

S.W.B.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Secretary: J. R. GRIFFITH.

During the term we have enjoyed a wealth of close fellowship in our meetings, seeking material for them from amongst ourselves. A short prayer meeting is held after lunch on Mondays which satisfies a need most evident before, while during the week we arrange either a discussion or a period of bible study.

"The Church's place in the Community", "Christian Vocation", and "100% Christianity" proved particularly fruitful topics of discussion, while a close study of "The Letter of James" was as successful at it was helpful; through all this we owe a permanent debt to the Rev. Starkey for his invaluable guidance in our thinking.

We are concerned, however, that the fellowship we have enjoyed should in no way be confined, for we believe that its scope and opportunity are great, and that it is of fundamental importance to us all.

J.R.G.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

Hon. Sec.: P. N. CHRISTIE.

The Society has enjoyed several outings this term, of which perhaps the most notable was the week-end camp at Thursley Common in Surrey. Mr. Sennitt led a party of boys, who camped out overnight, and explored the surrounding countryside during the two days available. The camp proved to be interesting and eventful, and we are grateful to Mr. Sennitt for taking the party.

Visits have also been made to Dunstable, the Totteridge Ponds, and Kew Gardens, while a botanical survey of a bomb-site has been carried out.

The Society was very fortunate to be visited by R. A. Graham Esq., of Kew Gardens. He gave a lecture entitled "Orchids in the London area", illustrated by slides, and specimens from his personal collection. We are most grateful to Mr. Graham for a particularly enjoyable evening.

P.N.C.

WITAN

Prolocutor: A. A. T. DAVIES.

Hon. Sec.: F. M. N. WILLS.

P. Eckersley read the only paper of the term. This dealt with "Mussolini and the rise of Fascism", revealing the ideological and philosophical influences which shaped Mussolini's political theory, and tracing his beliefs to their sources. Probably the events which had the greatest effect on Mussolini were the Great War and the internal state of Italy after 1918, for Fascism was founded to check the strikes and riots of the turbulent post-war period. Finally the paper told of the success of Mussolini's march on Rome in 1926 and his establishment as the sole ruler of Italy. This informative paper threw considerable light on an obscure subject and we are grateful to Mr. Eckersley for an instructive evening.

The other event of the term was a visit to see "The Rape of the Belt" which the Prolocutor selected much to the disgust of the monarchist element of the Society.

A.A.T.D.

SCIENCE SOCIETY

Hon. Sec.: A. R. TAMMAR.

Hon. Treas.: S. W. BENNETT.

Such was the pressure on time before the examinations, that our activities were confined to the short time available when they had finished.

Nevertheless both the Secretary and M. A. G. Boothroyd read papers on "extra-syllabic" topics, while two expeditions were made. The first was an evening visit to the newly completed London Planetarium, which was greatly enjoyed by all who went. The second was spent at an oil refinery on Thames side where we were able to see the complete process of refining the crude oil.

A.R.T.

MODERN LANGUAGE SOCIETY

Hon. Sec.: R. H. GOUDE.

The Society's activities this term have been confined to one open meeting, when Monsieur Frédéric Marx, of the French Institute spoke on contemporary problems in France. His lecture was especially interesting, since France was, at the time in the throes of the recent crises. Monsieur Marx first outlined the Algerian situation, which he said lay at the root of the present trouble. He then went on to describe recent events in France, and popular reactions to them, showing the part played by leading personalities, particularly General De Gaulle. This meeting, which was conducted entirely in French was both informative and entertaining, and we are most grateful to Monsieur Marx for his visit.

R.H.G.

THE SOCIETY OF PHILATELISTS

President: H. E. RICKS, Esq.

Hon. Sec.: P. J. Fox.

Auctions and sorting of the School Collection have provided the main outlet for members' enthusiasm this term. Both have been commendably well attended, and much useful work has been done in identifying and filing stamps.

We must thank those junior members who tested our philatelic knowledge early in the term with an original, and highly successful competition. Our special thanks, however, are due to Mr. Ricks, who gave us an informative talk on the School Collection, illustrating his lecture with sheets of stamps presented by Old Millhillians and written up by past members of the Society.

We were very pleased to hear from Mr. Timpson and Mr. Burnham, and are grateful for the stamps they sent us.

We look forward next term to improving the School Collection still further.

P.J.F.

CHAPEL CHOIR

This term we have been occupied in producing two major works. The first was two songs for the School Concert — "Begone Dull Care", and an arrangement of "The Dashing White Sergeant". Because of a "technical hitch" the alto line in the second item had to be scrapped at the last moment, but despite this the performance was quite successful.

On July 22nd, we gave a recital in the Chapel of Shenley Hospital. I should like to take the opportunity of thanking all those at the Hospital for making our visit most enjoyable and I hope that they enjoyed our singing.

Next term there will be a complete rearrangement of most sections of the Choir, which promises to be bigger and better than ever before.

M.A.G.B.

CHORAL SOCIETY

This term has been devoted to the study of certain classical Choral works. The first half of the term was spent in preparing an excerpt from 'Aida' by Verdi for the Foundation Day Concert. Attendances at the practices and performances were on the whole encouraging, even though several people did drift away at the crucial time, lured by the prospect of an evening out.

The standard of performance at the Concerts was sufficiently high to enable a recording to be made, and despite one or two weak points copies sold well.

For the remainder of the term the Society was content to familiarise itself with the score of the Polovstian Dances from 'Prince Igor' by Borodin. A vast programme has been arranged for the next School year, and includes the learning of the 'Messiah' by Handel. A work such as this demands a very large chorus, and it is hoped that even more members of the school will assist in what is clearly an important part of school life.

M.A.G.B.

Hobbies

The hobbies scene is one side of school life that is constantly changing. The latest newcomer, THE RAILWAY SOCIETY, has already achieved a membership of thirty. In addition to visiting the Stratford locomotive works, they have had four film shows, and an illustrated lecture.

This year's winner of the Gilbert Buchanan Prize was the ART CLUB. A year ago their membership stood at two, but this year by combining with the POTTERY CLUB, their members have increased immeasurably, and they had fifty pictures and a large mural on display on Foundation Day.

The MOTOR CAR AND CYCLE CLUB has been presented with a Coventry Climax generating engine, which has been thoroughly overhauled during the term. The Club has completed the B.S.A. motorcycle, and will shortly be starting on another. Inevitable film shows, and a visit to the Westbrook Hay hill climb completed the term's entertainment.

The TRAVEL CLUB also has been on a diet of celluloid. Films have been shown on Japan, Germany, India and Italy. From watching to producing, The PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY has recovered, I am told, from the 'Depression' which hit it last term. The work done for the Queen's Visit last year was rewarded by the Hobbies Cup, while in the Society's competition judged by Mr. Cattell, first prize went to J. H. Waiane.

The AQUARIST CLUB is flourishing. Indeed so large has the stock become, that the President is apprehensive that the Catering Staff have designs on his fish, the more so as several of his specimens mysteriously disappeared one night.

The NECROMANCERS SOCIETY have had two lectures during the term from Gil Leaney, M.I.M.C., and John Henley (O.M.). At the end of term the Henley cup for magic will be competed for, when the judge will be a distinguished member of the Inner Magic Circle.

Finally, to come down to earth, the YOUNG FARMERS CLUB, whose activities have been mainly limited to the paddock owing to the self-admitted inefficiency of the Hon. Sec. At the Annual County Rally the Club gained more points than ever before, but were beaten by a certain near-by Girls' School.

The PRINTING SOCIETY, to, has been hard hit by examinations, and has been confined to private orders.

On this somewhat unencouraging note we must close. The Hobbies Clubs however, are even now scheming how to entice next year's new boys into their respective folds — Good luck to them!

Scouts

SENIOR TROOP

This term we have been pleased to welcome Mr. Sennitt to our meetings. He will be taking charge of the Troop next term.

We congratulate Henderson and Pilkington on obtaining their first class badges.

Activity this term has been successfully concentrated on the Tracker Badge. To this end an interesting Field Day was spent at gravel pits near St. Albans.

We were able to parade at almost full strength on June 7th, when the Chief Scout visited a North-West London rally at Hendon aerodrome.

A.J.

JUNIOR TROOP

This term we have taken all the opportunities provided by the better weather of enjoying adventurous outdoor scouting.

Scouts have been out hiking and camping most week-ends, and have had two whole days of scouting activities. One patrol had to establish a camp, build a shelter, and then find their way to an unknown rendezvous; and the other patrols built bridges of various types.

At the week-end camp we had just enough time to pitch our tents and explore the woods, before the heavens opened, and gave us a foretaste of what we were to have in over-full measure on the following day. Nevertheless we were able

to have a Wide game, the memory of which is almost sufficient to make Mr. Starkey's knees smart with pain, and also to perform some above-average camp-fire sketches. Perhaps our choicest memory will be of the doughty Yorkshire bailiff, conducting the Scouts' Own Service, complete with commentary on the weather. "It seems to be getting worse. We won't go on much longer now", until even he had to admit defeat, and retire to dry his scanty hair.

In conclusion, I should like to thank the patrol leaders for their loyalty, and the troop leaders, R. F. Ball and K. Haye for their continued hard work, and assistance throughout the year in running the troop. I am most grateful to them. I should also like to wish the troop success and good Scouting in the future under the leadership of Mr. Starkey and Mr. Burn.

A.W.B.

C. C. F.

ARMY SECTION

The term has been a busy one for most sections, starting with the New-castle Competition and Annual Inspection on May 21st, with a succession of lesser events following. These included visits to the Royal Tournament at Earls Court, and to the Horse Guards, where the massed bands of the Royal Marines were on parade. A visit to Abingdon to watch the Parachute Regiment resulted in one slight casualty, while Field Day on the 25th June, produced a large crop of marksmen, and enabled some of our number to practice cooking in the field.

The specialist sections have continued active training, the R.A. section enjoying a magnificent display at Woolwich on 22nd May, while the R.E. section have been engaged in building an assault course at the back of Burton Bank. The Royal Signal Section have been handicapped by unserviceable equipment, but new sets have now arrived, and they are now back 'on net'. The N.C.O. cadre have passed through various hazards devised by Lt. Kirch, including a bivouac, and night attack on the Middlesex Regimental Depot (one cadet at least now knows what the inside of a Guard Room looks like).

During the coming year it is proposed to create three new post certificate 'A' sections; they will probably be a 'Sharpshooter Section', a 'Civil Defence Section', and a 'First Aid Section'. This will help to ease the bottleneck which at present exists, and will provide more responsibility for N.C.O.'s.

And now to Castle Martin in S. Wales for the annual camp, it is an exposed coastal site — we hope the weather will be kind to us.

C.S.B.

ROYAL AIR FORCE SECTION

The main event this term has been the visit to R.A.F. Benson for the whole day's training. As in past years we had a most interesting day, the highlight of which was a thirty-five minute flight in a Valletta transport.

Other events during the term included a visit to R.A.F. Abingdon by a number of cadets to watch a parachute drop, and an afternoon on the assault course at the Middlesex Regimental Depot where, with no previous practice, we acquitted ourselves honourably in the face of stiff opposition.

It has been decided that the Section will be split into several more specialised sections, and run on an entirely new basis. However, for the outcome of these changes, we must wait until next term.

D.A.M.

Band

Drum Major: P. B. ARMITAGE.

The Foundation Day display, a visit to Golders Green, and a route march have once again been the main functions this term. In addition we have been to see "The Mass Bands of the Royal Marines" play "The Retreat". The stillness on parade, and the cohesion of some two hundred men made a great impression on everyone.

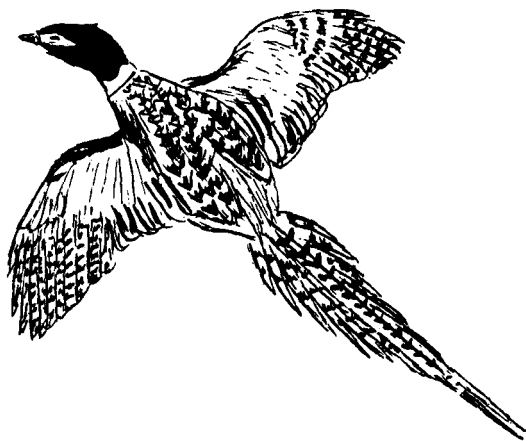
During the weekly corps parades the "Get on Parade" and "Call the Roll" are now beaten out on a drum, which gives drummers a further chance to show their prowess, for with all the practice put in to produce a good band, we go "on parade" only on five occasions in the year.

At the supper held at the end of term R.Q.M.S. Crouch was present, in his capacity of instructor, for the last time. We wish him well in the future.

A reduced Band will be going to camp. It is yet uncertain whether there will be a competition, but we are confident of maintaining our reputation.

Next term Mr. Miller will be taking charge, and I wish both him and all members of the band continued success.

P.B.A.



Match Reports

1st XI. v. HAMPSTEAD C.C. Drawn

This was a close game for Mill Hill, the powerful batting of Hampstead giving the School ample chance to display their keen fielding, and a considerable score to try to better. Indeterminate batting on a damp wicket quickly left us with only a rearguard action to fight, which our later batsmen achieved successfully.

HAMPSTEAD C.C.		MILL HILL	
Mennim, c and b Wollerton	9	Hinkley-Smith c Tucker b Higton ..	0
Tucker, c and b Worrall	24	Campbell b Ferrier	3
Wreghitt, not out	63	Goude lbw Higton	3
Wynn-Williams, b Goude	29	Armitage c Higton b Ferrier ...	12
Mocatta, c and b Worrall	30	Dyer st Rushton b Ferrier	5
Rushton not out	18	Worrall b Ridgwell	18
Hume	} Did not bat.	Corby lbw Ridgwell	18
Ridgwell		Phillips st Rushton b Ridgwell ...	2
Higton		Hudgell not out	13
Lloyd-Taylor		Wollerton b Higton	0
Ferrier		Wills not out	2
Extras	2	Extras	18
Total (for 4 decl.)	175	Total (for 9 wkts.)	94

Bowling: Wollerton, 1 - 34.
Worrall, 2 - 50.
Goude, 1 - 21.

1st XI v. ST. PAUL's. Lost.

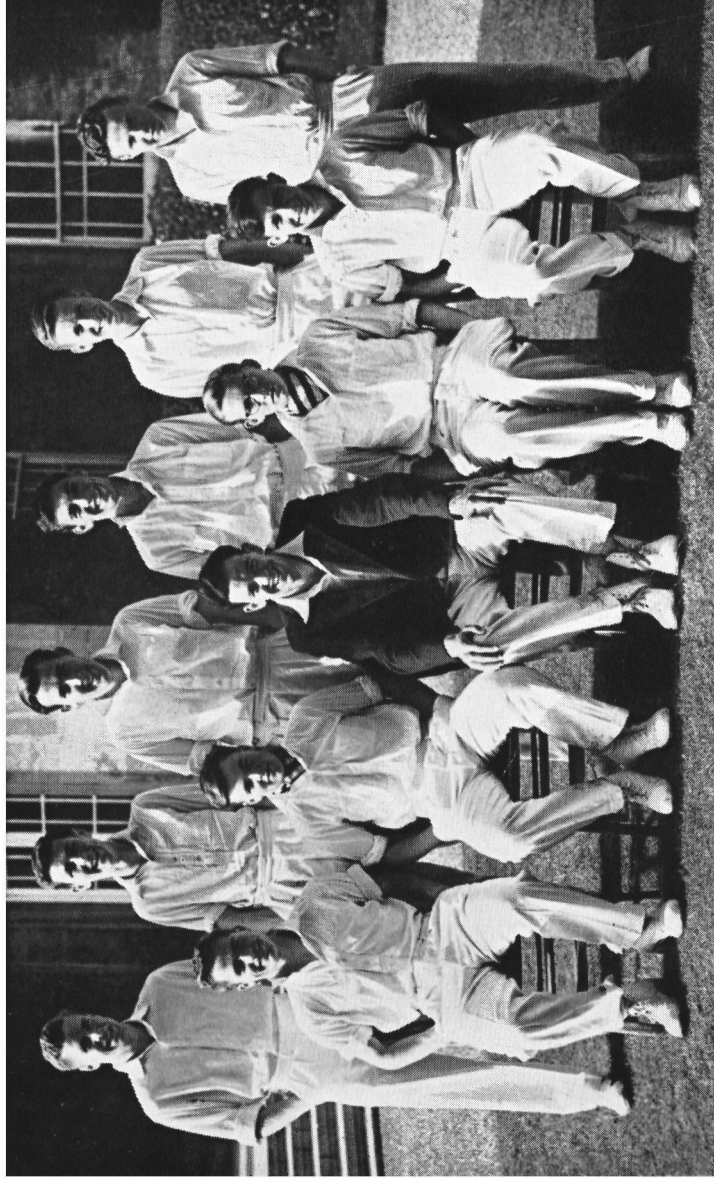
The weather was unfavourable, but the cricket was good. Goude and Hinkley-Smith both batted well to give us a good start, but a smart slip catch and some fine fielding altered that after Smith had been caught at the wicket. Mill Hill declared when Corby had put us once again in a good position. St. Paul's then lost three wickets for thirty-nine runs and Wills had taken two wickets in an over and just missed his hat trick, when Neate was missed off the next ball. From then on Neate had control, and with Graham added quickly to the score. St. Paul's just beat the clock to win a very exciting match.

MILL HILL		ST. PAUL's	
Goude, c Barclay b Graham	32	Simpson, c Hudgell b Wills	11
Campbell, b Jennings	0	Millen, st Hudgell b Goude	26
Dyer, c Grimes b Jennings	0	McCowen, b Wills	2
Hinkley-Smith, c Simpson	} Did not bat.	Neate, c Phillips b Wollerton ...	52
b Francis		Graham, c Campbell b Wollerton	30
Worrall, run out		O'Connell, c Phillips b Goude ...	17
Scammell, c McCowen b Francis		Jennings, not out	8
Corby, b Neate		Woodward, not out	3
Phillips, c Jennings b Neate	8	Barclay	} Did not bat.
Hudgell, not out	20	Grimes	
Wollerton, not out	6	Francis	
Wills, Did not bat.			
Extras	6	Extras	0
Total (for 8 decl.)	146	Total (for 6 wkts.)	149

Bowling: Wills, 2 - 37.
Goude, 2 - 39.
Wollerton, 2 - 55.

1st XI CRICKET JULY 1958

M. R. Wollerton, M. W. Corby, L. P. Scammell, P. R. Worrall, T. D. Phillips, N. Buggy.



R. A. Hudgell, R. H. Goude, K. L. Hinkley-Smith (Capt.), F. M. N. Wills, A. R. Dyer.

THE MONITORS, JULY 1958

R. A. Hudgell, G. L. Brownlee, S. W. Bennett, P. J. Huston, R. H. Goude, M. A. L. Holmes.



R. E. R. Holliday, J. R. Griffith, K. L. Hinkley-Smith, Headmaster, A. D. B. Webster, T. C. Davis, P. B. Armitage.

SPORTS

Cricket

Captain: K. L. HINKLEY-SMITH.

Hon. Sec.: R. H. GOUDE.

Match Summary, Season 1958

	Date	Opponent	Venue	For	Against	Result
<i>First XI.</i>						
May	10	Hampstead C.C. ...	H	94 - 9	175 - 4*	Drawn
	17	St. Paul's ...	H	146 - 8*	149 - 6	Lost
	24	Highgate ...	H	93	78	Won
June	3	Aldenhams ...	A	62	63 - 4	Lost
	7	Merchant Taylors' ...	H	183 - 6*	78 - 1	Drawn
	14	Old Millhillians ...	H	160 - 7*	112 - 9	Drawn
	17	Felsted ...	H	156 - 9*	135 - 5	Drawn
	24	Cranleigh ...	A	151 - 8*	Did not bat	Abandoned
July	1	M.C.C. ...	H	101 - 8*	102 - 2	Lost
	5	The Leys ...	A	96	215 - 4*	Lost
	24	Dulwich ...	A	150 - 5	201 - 2*	Drawn

<i>Second XI.</i>						
May	3	Old Millhillians ...	H	132	133 - 7	Lost
	10	Mill Hill Village ...	H	128 - 8*	74 - 5	Drawn
	17	St. Paul's ...	A	74 - 7	102 - 9*	Drawn
	24	Highgate ...	A	138	139 - 5	Lost
June	3	Aldenhams ...	H	95 - 9*	26 and 65	Won
	7	Merchant Taylors' ...	A	82 - 6*	22 - 2	Drawn
	14	Old Millhillians ...	H	89 - 2	88	Won
	17	Felsted ...	A	74 - 2	73	Won
July	5	The Leys ...	H	106 - 5	105 - 9*	Won
	24	Dulwich ...	A	145	87	Won

<i>Third XI.</i>						
May	3	A Sandhurst XI ...	H	65	73	Lost
	17	St. Paul's ...	H	98	147 - 6	Lost
	24	Highgate ...	A	97 - 6	127 - 7	Drawn
June	3	Aldenhams ...	A	91	121	Lost
	7	Merchant Taylors' ...	H	105	106 - 1	Lost
	14	Old Millhillians ...	H	227 - 9	282	Drawn
	17	Felsted ...	A	97	95	Won

<i>Colts XI.</i>						
May	10	Lon. Fed. Boys' Clubs	H	124 - 3	123	Won
	17	St. Paul's ...	A	63 - 8	81	Drawn
	24	Highgate ...	H	86 - 5	82	Won
June	3	Aldenhams ...	H	106 - 7*	68 - 5	Drawn
	7	Merchant Taylors' ...	H	119 - 5*	26 - 4	Drawn
	10	Harrow ...	A	84	180 - 5*	Lost
	14	Old Millhillians ...	H	126 - 6	124	Won
	17	Felsted ...	H	102 - 7*	59 - 9	Drawn
July	5	The Leys ...	A	108 - 4	116 - 7*	Drawn

<i>Junior Colts XI.</i>						
May	17	St. Paul's ...	H	30 - 6	99	Drawn
	24	Highgate ...	A	47	155 - 8*	Lost
June	7	Merchant Taylors' ...	A	34 - 7	105 - 8*	Drawn
	17	Felsted ...	A	33 - 3	31 - 4*	Won
July	5	The Leys ...	H	56 - 5	66 - 8*	Drawn

1st XI. v HIGHGATE. Won

Mill Hill batted first and only managed to score ninety-three runs. Dyer and Goude alone showed any confidence. When Highgate went in to bat there seemed little hope for us, but the pessimists were proved to be wrong by a splendid spell of bowling by Wills who took six wickets for twenty runs. This was an opportunists' victory and showed the fighting spirit of the team.

MILL HILL		HIGHGATE	
Goude, c Dowlen b Webster	28	McCreath, lbw Wills	3
Campbell, b Hancock	1	Webster, c Hudgell b Wollerton ..	2
Armitage, lbw Webster	3	Plummer, b Wills	11
Hinkley-Smith, c McCreath		Bayliss, c Phillips b Wills	0
b Webster	6	Hancock, c Hudgell b Wills	2
Dyer, b Hancock	29	Dennis, b Wills	0
Worrall, c Bayliss b Hancock ...	5	Hollinrake, c and b Wills	0
Corby, lbw Hancock	0	Johnson, b Wollerton	36
Phillips, lbw Hancock	0	Holland, c and b Worrall	4
Hudgell, not out	5	Dowlen, not out	10
Wollerton, b Saunders	0	Saunders, run out	3
Wills, c Holland b Hancock	0	Extras	7
Extras	16	Total	78
Total	93		

Bowling: Wollerton, 2 - 21.
Wills, 6 - 20
Worrall, 1 - 20.

1st XI. v. ALDENHAM. Lost.

A dismal batting performance by Mill Hill, highlighted by a few strokes from Armitage and Corby, resulted in an easy total for the opposing team to overhaul.

MILL HILL		ALDENHAM	
Goude, c Nelson b Barker	9	Hughes, c Worrall b Goude	6
Burggy, lbw Barker	1	Graves, b Corby	15
Armitage, b Barker	11	Riley, b Worrall	15
Hinkley-Smith, b Barker	3	Cathpole, not out	22
Dyer, b Barker	2	Barker, b Wills	2
Phillips, c Barker b Hidayatallah	3	Garwood, not out	0
Corby, lbw Barker	15	Irwin	} Did not bat.
Worrall, run out	7	Nelson	
Hudgell, b Hidayatallah	0	Burns	
Wollerton, not out	2	Stainer	
Wills, c Barker b Hidayatallah ...	3	Hidayatallah	
Extras	6	Extras	3
Total	62	Total (for 4 wkts.)	63

Bowling: Wollerton, 0 - 6.
Wills, 1 - 11.
Goude, 1 - 18.
Worrall, 1 - 19.
Corby, 1 - 6.

1st XI. v. MERCHANT TAYLORS. Drawn.

Goude and Burggy opened the Mill Hill batting extremely well and their example was well followed by the next four batsmen. Runs came easily and by a quarter to four one hundred and eighty runs were on the board. Unfortunately the opposition proved as hard to get out as ourselves and the game petered out into a lifeless draw.

MILL HILL	
Goude, b Thomas	65
Burggy, lbw Randall	31
Armitage, c Worrell b Newhouse	24
Hinkley-Smith, c Brown b Randall	21
Dyer, b Randall	11
Worrall, b Thomas	7
Corby, not out	0
Scammell, not out	1
Hudgell	} Did not bat.
Wollerton	
Wills	
Extras	23
Total (for 6 wks.)	183

MERCHANT TAYLORS	
Sidwell, b Worrall	29
Smailes, not out	20
Harding, not out	25
Worrall	} Did not bat.
Irmsen	
Crowther	
Parham	
Brown	
Randall	
Newhouse	
Thomas	
Extras	4
Total (for 1 wkt.)	78

Bowling: Wollerton, 0-14.
Wills, 0-16.
Worrall, 1-22.
Goude, 0-21.
Corby, 0-1.

1st XI. v. OLD MILLHILLIANS. Drawn.

A very fine innings by Dyer was the highlight of the school's score. He played fluently and easily and when we declared had an unbeaten forty-eight. Phillips supported him well with his characteristic hard hitting.

The O.M.'s began well but their batting soon faded and perhaps seeing defeat imminent a policy of caution was employed. It is a pity that this match was drawn as it came so near to having a positive result.

MILL HILL	
Goude, b Saunders	13
Burggy, st Frayling b Fitzgerald	22
Armitage, c Frayling b Love	12
Hinkley-Smith, c Bunyard	b Fitzgerald
b Fitzgerald	
Dyer, not out	48
Worrall, b Fitzgerald	0
Corby, lbw Fitzgerald	0
Phillips, c Roberts b Fitzgerald	37
Hudgell, not out	8
Wollerton	} Did not bat.
Wills	
Extras	6
Total (for 7 wks.)	160

OLD MILLHILLIANS	
Saunders, c Hudgell b Wills ...	18
Bunyard, c Hudgell b Wills	18
Goldman, b Goude	22
Hemmings, run out	34
Love, c Philipps b Goude	1
Fitzgerald, lbw Goude	15
Armistead, lbw Goude	3
Frayling, c Corby b Worrall	0
Roberts, b Goude	0
Smith, not out	0
Dean, did not bat.	
Extras	1
Total (for 9 wks.)	112

Bowling: Wollerton, 0-29.
Wills, 2-43.
Goude, 5-24,
Worrall, 1-15.

1st XI. v. FELSTED. Drawn.

It was the captain who almost alone sustained the side in this game. He played a good innings while wickets were falling all around him. Our own bowlers seemed to lack penetrative power and venom and only Wills who left the field, having claimed a wicket. The match ended yet again in a draw.

MILL HILL	
Goude, b Arnold	15
Burggy, lbw Pickard	2
Worrall, b Pickard	1
Hinkley-Smith, b Pickard	88
Dyer, b Pickard	0
Scammell, b Arnold	9
Corby, lbw Pickard	5
Phillips, c Ward b Arnold	22
Hudgell, st Cox b Arnold	7
Wollerton, not out	5
Wills, not out	1
Extras	1

Total (for 9 wks.) 156

FELSTED	
Luckin, b Wills	38
Cox, run out	66
Walters, b Wills	20
Pickard, c Wollerton b Wills	4
Hunter, c Worrall b Wills	5
Arnold, not out	0
Friend, not out	0
Gray	} Did not bat.
Bancroft	
Ward	
Lidstone	
Extras	2

Total (for 5 wks.) 135

Bowling: Wills, 4 - 46.
Wollerton, 0 - 33.
Corby, 0 - 13.
Goude, 0 - 18.
Worrall, 0 - 23.

1st XI. v. CRANLEIGH. Abandoned.

Once again England's summer ruined its own game. After a reasonable score by Mill Hill the heavens opened and the game was eventually abandoned.

MILL HILL	
R. H. Goude, c Ward b Hutchins	1
N. Burggy, c Loveland b Hutchins	5
P. R. Worrall, b Loveland	13
K. L. Hinkley-Smith, not out	87
A. R. Dyer, lbw Hutchins	14
L. P. Scammell, b Hutchins	2
M. W. Corby, c and b Williamson	4
T. D. Phillips, lbw Loveland	6
R. A. Hudgell, c and b Bagley ...	9
M. R. Wollerton, not out	4
F. M. N. Wills, did not bat	
Extras	6

Total (for 8 wks.) 151

CRANLEIGH	
Did not bat.	

1st XI. v. M.C.C. Lost.

Mill Hill batted first and competently so that by half past five they could declare with one hundred runs on the board. The M.C.C. batting however proved formidable and as no bowler could make any reasonable impression we lost a game which had been most entertaining to watch.

MILL HILL	
Goude, c Hewan b Sutherland ...	12
Burggy, b Croft	18
Worrall, c Croft b Sutherland ...	6
Hinkley-Smith, run out	6
Dyer, st Melliush b Swanton	16
Scammell, st Melliush b Swanton	9
Corby, c Croft b Paul ...	20
Phillips, b Swanton	7
Wollerton, not out	0
Hudgell	} Did not bat.
Wills	

M.C.C.	
Mocatta, c Worrall b Corby	50
Valentine, c Scammell b Wills ...	26
Croft, not out	19
Hewan, not out	3
Wilkinson	} Did not bat.
Paul	
Sutherland	
Swanton	
Hulbert	
Melliush	
Wait	

	Extras 7
Total (for 8 wks.)	101

	Extras 4
Total (for 2 wks.)	102

Bowling: Wills, 1 - 35.
Wollerton, 0 - 21.
Worrall, 0 - 32.
Corby, 1 - 8.
Goude, 0 - 2.

1st XI. v. THE LEYS. Lost.

Our opponents had great batting strength and virtually did what they wished with the Mill Hill bowling. The feat of scoring two hundred odd runs before half past six seemed wellnigh impossible and so perhaps the best one could have hoped for would have been a draw. Goude batted methodically and stayed over an hour for his nineteen runs. Scammell and Phillips also did their share by fully concentrating. Their example however was not followed, and the side collapsed.

THE LEYS	
Fairey, c	Hudgell b Worrall 59
Walton, b	Wills 8
Munjee, c	Hinkley-Smith b. Wills 75
Rigg, c	Hinkley-Smith b Worrall 22
Amey, not out 28
Benson, not out 15
Whitaker	} Did not bat.
Sanders	
Thorpe	
Bigham	
MacAlpine	
	Extras 8
Total (for 4 wks.)	215

MILL HILL	
Goude, b	Fairey 19
Campbell, c	Whitaker b Thorpe 0
Worrall, b	Thorp 0
Hinkley-Smith, lbw	Fairey 4
Dyer, st	Whitaker b Fairey 6
Scammell, b	Bigham 28
Corby, lbw	Fairey 5
Phillips, not out 26
Hudgell, b	Bigham 0
Wollerton, b	Bigham 0
Wills, run out 0
	Extras 6
Total	96

Bowling: Wills, 2 - 60.
Wollerton, 0 - 37.
Goude, 0 - 25.
Corby, 0 - 30.
Worrall, 2 - 55.

1sa XI. v. DULWICH. Drawn.

The opposing team's batsmen seemed unbeatable, a fate which has occurred only too often throughout the season, and it was a tired Mill Hill side who went in to tea with the score two hundred and one for one wicket.

After an uncertain start Hinkley-Smith, Dyer, Scammell and Corby batted confidently and well enough to force the seasonable draw.

DULWICH	
Shirley, not out 111
Longley, b	Wollerton 72
Renwick, b	Corby 4
Page, not out 8
Price	} Did not bat.
Trembath	
Amlot	
Briggs	
Thompson	
Kirkman	
Carmichael	

MILL HILL	
Goude, run out 19
Burggy, c	Page b Briggs 1
Worrall, b	Briggs 0
Hinkley-Smith, b	Carmichael 52
Dyer, lbw	Carmichael 15
Scammell, not out 38
Corby, not out 17
Phillips	} Did not bat.
Hudgell	
Wollerton	
Wills	

Extras 6
Total (for 2 wks.) 201

Extras 8
Total (for 5 wks.) 150

Bowling: Wollerton, 1 - 60.
Wills, 0 - 44.
Goude, 0 - 48.
Worrall, 0 - 28.
Corby, 1 - 15.

Make-ups

First XI

1. K. L. Hinkley-Smith, 1956-7-8
(Capt. 1957-8)
2. R. H. Goude, 1957-8
(Hon. Sec. 1958)
3. F. M. N. Wills, 1957-8
4. R. A. Hudgell, 1957-8
5. A. R. Dyer, 1958
6. M. W. Corby, 1958
7. L. P. Scammell, 1958
8. T. D. Phillips, 1958

Second XI.

1. I. Reekie (Capt.)
- A. J. Ferryman
3. J. M. Gillingham
4. R. M. Williams
5. { L. Ali Khan
G. M. Campbell
T. G. Davies
F. Hadi
R. J. Hayman
S. W. Whyte

9. M. R. Wollerton, 1957-8

10. P. R. Worrall, 1958

11. N. Burggy, 1958

11. R. M. Barlow

Those above the triple line regain or are awarded 1st XI colours.

Those above the double line regain or are awarded 2nd XI colours.

The following represented the :

Third XI.

A. S. C. Air
J. J. Allured
R. H. Bee
T. E. Elkins
S. P. Honeybone
M. F. Hopkins
M. H. T. Jourdan (Capt.)
P. E. Millwood
M. T. E. Brooke
A. J. Horne
S. M. S. Khan
P. S. King
D. Passingham
C. G. Rose
P. Sherman

Colts XI.

H. H. Andrews
J. S. Abbott
N. D. W. Armistead
R. J. D. Boon
C. J. Burt (Capt.)
J. K. Crafts
M. J. Fitzpatrick
R. A. Furness
D. T. Gould
J. H. Harrison
R. E. Hillier
G. J. M. Westoby

Those above the single line regain or are awarded 3rd XI colours.

Junior Colts XI.

M. P. Archer
C. Blackman
P. A. D. Clarke
P. P. T. Davies (Capt.)
G. L. Drake
B. L. Evans
R. S. Harris
A. D. Hopkins

B. J. Jenkins
P. G. B. Johnston
J. Lovett
J. R. McAllister
A. J. S. Nelson
G. J. Palmer
R. M. Scott
R. A. M. Wade

Team Characters



K. L. HINKLEY-SMITH.

He took some time to discover a wet-wicket technique, but when he had done so he was by far the best and most successful batsman, favouring a powerful straight drive. His captaincy and leadership were again very competent, and he can look back on two very happy seasons, in which the results might easily have been far more favourable.



R. H. GOUDE.

In an unexpected emergency he nobly undertook the unaccustomed task of opening the innings, and performed very creditably. Although not possessing great power of stroke, he set an example to the side in the cardinal virtues of concentration and a straight bat. His bowling was rather disappointing, but altogether he had a very satisfactory season.
O.J.W.

F. M. N. WILLS.

An accurate opening bowler who had undeservedly little success. One brilliant performance against Highgate was unfortunately not reproduced in later matches. Fielding subject to lapses, but usually keen.

R. A. HUDGELL.

A very dependable wicket-keeper who let no byes in the first three matches. As a batsman he succeeded by concentration and the ability to hit the loose ball.

A. R. DYER.

The most improved member of the side in keenness and consequently in performance. He played several good innings but was handicapped by the prevalent wet conditions. His fielding was quite outstanding.

M. W. CORBY.

He has always been a useful member of the side, and has been chiefly responsible for the high morale. As an aggressive batsman he faltered after an encouraging start. His bowling was usually accurate; his fielding and throwing were outstanding.

L. P. SCAMMELL.

He came into the side half-way through the season and more than justified his position by his innings against The Leys and Dulwich. In the field he made up for lack of pace by his concentration and keenness. His general determination and loyalty to the team were exemplary.

T. D. PHILLIPS.

A natural games player who deservedly retained his place by his concentration and enthusiasm. His batting alternated between staunch defence and all out aggression and he was an outstanding slip fielder.

M. R. WOLLERTON.

His bowling was disappointing after a promising start, but throughout fortune was against him. It is much to his credit that he never lost heart, and tried his utmost to the end of the season.

N. BURGKY.

Although only a Colt, he figured in a number of opening partnerships. He must learn more strokes on the off side. His fielding was energetic but can be improved.

P. R. WORRALL.

A Colt with great potential but he has disappointed. He must take his cricket more seriously if he is to gain any success in 1st XI cricket. His batting suffered from lack of resolution. His bowling is more promising. His fielding was always good, especially his throwing.

K.L.H.S., R.H.C.

Retrospect

The one swallow of a brilliant victory over Highgate did not unfortunately make a summer, nor did the weather do anything to help. Rain interfered with most of the matches and the wickets were almost always wet. In such conditions few of the batsmen had the technique or power to build long innings—the notable exception in this respect being Hinkley-Smith whose batting in the second half of the season was quite outstanding. Most of the other batsmen had some good innings to their credit, but they clearly would have been happier and more successful on hard wickets.

The minimal margin of error offered by slow wickets generally found our bowlers wanting; as a whole they had neither the accuracy nor the power of spin demanded by the conditions. Only in the match against Highgate, when an outstanding bowling performance by Wills shattered their batting almost before it had begun, were our bowlers ever on top of the opposition.

The one cause for complete satisfaction lay in the fielding. In this most vital department of the game the whole team performed with outstanding keenness and skill, and this brought with it a high state of morale which continued throughout the season in spite of disappointing results. To pick the winner of the Fielding Prize from such a side was difficult, but Dyer fully deserved the award, particularly because he made such a remarkable improvement on last season's form.

In general the team played in a most creditable fashion; a gallant failure against St. Paul's gained the approval of the National Press, and a distinguished M.C.C. side was most favourably impressed by the sporting spirit of the Eleven. Defeats by Aldenham and The Leys were the result of poor batting, and most of the draws were caused by rain, though the team was robbed of a chance to beat Old Millhillians through no fault of its own. With seven of this year's team remaining there is every prospect that the lessons learned this season will bear fruit in a successful and, we hope, sunny summer in 1959.

Of the other School teams the Second Eleven had a very successful season; playing with great spirit and no little skill they were well on top of the opposition in almost every match chiefly as a result of Ferryman's outstanding bowling. The Colts too had a satisfactory season, which might have been even better if the team had realised its own considerable potentialities. The Junior Colts were somewhat disappointing, but they contain some talent which should develop.

Winterstoke deservedly won the Senior House competition, and Scrutton the Junior. The House Leagues were won for the fourth year in succession by Burton Bank whose five teams had the remarkable record of suffering only one defeat between them.

O.J.W.

FIRST XI. AVERAGES

BATTING :

<i>Name</i>	<i>Innings</i>	<i>Not out</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>H. Score</i>	<i>Avg.</i>
K. L. Hinkley-Smith	11	1	311	88	31.1
R. H. Goude	11	0	216	65	19.6
L. P. Scammell	7	2	89	38*	17.8
R. A. Hudgell	8	4	62	20*	15.5
A. R. Dyer	11	1	146	48*	14.6
T. D. Phillips	9	1	111	37	13.9
M. W. Corby	11	1	123	39	12.3
N. Burggy	7	0	80	31	11.4
M. R. Wollerton	8	5	17	6*	5.7
P. R. Worrall	11	0	60	13	5.5
F. M. N. Wills	5	2	8	3	2.7

BOWLING :

<i>Name</i>	<i>Overs</i>	<i>Maidens</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>Wkts.</i>	<i>Avg.</i>
F. M. N. Wills	112	24	361	18	20.1
R. H. Goude	67	14	236	9	29.6
P. R. Worrall	69	11	264	8	33.0
M. W. Corby	35.4	7	110	3	36.7
M. R. Wollerton	90.4	9	310	6	51.7

Athletics

MILL HILL v. QUEEN ELIZABETH'S, BARNET. (Away)

We started off with a resounding victory in the shot by Armitage who, in an event quite new to him threw consistently well to achieve 42' 6". Shortly afterwards he doubled this with a 2 min. 3.5 secs. 880 yards; Bates was a gallant second. In the 100 yards Holmes stormed through at the finish to record 10.8 secs. Armitage then set the seal on a most successful afternoon by winning the 220 yards by inches from Eckersley. The latter subsequently came second in the 440 yards, and finally Elkins won the mile in a personal best of 4 mins. 51.5 secs. We were however unsuccessful in both the hurdles and the discus. In the High Jump Corby won easily with an excellent 5' 5", and later won the Javelin from Wollerton. Gillingham with a smooth hitch-kicking style sailed over 20' to win the long jump and to clinch the match. We gained an unexpected victory in the relay.

The junior match proved a much greater struggle, and apart from the brilliant performance of Worrall who clocked 15.5 secs. for the 110 yards hurdles, our runners were unable to secure a single first place. Good times were however recorded by Holmes in the 440 with a time of 56.0 secs, and Griffiths in the 880 who narrowly failed to break the record with a time of 2 mins. 11.6 secs. Our field events however saved the match and with Worrall in fine form first places were gained in both Shot and Discus. Hampson and Petersen, in winning the Javelin eclipsed the performances of the Barnet Senior pair in this event. Phillips, tired after winning the Long Jump, and gaining second place in the 200 yards hurdles was still able to clear 5' 1" in the High Jump to secure second place. The relay team despite little practice, nevertheless won by a narrow margin from their rivals.

SENIOR :

- 100 yds. 1. Holmes, 10.8 secs.; 2. Q.E.B., 10.9 secs.; 3. Brown, 10.9 secs.; 4. Q.E.B., 11.4 secs.
- 220 yds. 1. Armitage, 23.8 secs.; 2. Eckersley, 24.0 secs.; 3. Q.E.B., 24.0 secs.; 4. Q.E.B., 24.9 secs.
- 440 yds. 1. Q.E.B., 53.1 secs.; 2. Eckersley, 53.6 secs.; 3. Q.E.B., 54.4 secs.; 4. Hunt, 54.7 secs.
- 880 yds. 1. Armitage, 2 mins. 3.5 secs.; 2. Bates, 2 mins. 4.1 secs.; 3. Q.E.B., 2 mins. 5.5 secs.; 4. Q.E.B., 2 mins. 16.0 secs.
- 1 Mile 1. Elkins, 4 mins. 51.5 secs.; 2. Q.E.B., 4 mins. 53.0 secs.; 3. Q.E.B., 4 mins. 54.0 secs.; 4. Lidwell 4 mins. 56.2 secs.
- 120 yds. Hurdles. 1. Q.E.B., 16.7 secs.; 2. Q.E.B. 18.7 secs.; 3. Gillingham, 18.8 secs.; 4. Hancock 20.0 secs.
- 200 yds. Hurdles. 1. Q.E.B., 24.5 secs.; 2. Q.E.B., 24.8 secs.; 3. Webster, 24.9 secs.; 4. Saunders, 26.1 secs.
- High Jump. 1. Corby, 5 ft. 5ins.; 2. Q.E.B., 5 ft. 2½ ins.; 3. Parker, 5 ft. 0 ins. 4. Q.E.B., 4 ft. 10 ins.
- Long Jump. 1. Gillingham, 20 ft. 2 ins.; 2. Q.E.B., 19 ft. 3½ ins.; 3. Whyte, 18 ft. 10½ ins. 4. Q.E.B., 17 ft. 4½ ins.
- Shot. 1. Armitage, 42 ft. 6 ins.; 2. Q.E.B., 39 ft. 5 ins.; 3. Blackmore, 38 ft. 0 ins.; 4. Q.E.B., 34 ft. 1 in.
- Discus. 1. Q.E.B., 104 ft. 3 ins.; 2. Q.E.B., 100 ft. 11 ins.; 3. Lidwell 97 ft. 10 in.; 4. Wollerton, 95 ft. 8 in.
- Javelin. 1. Corby, 140 ft. 8½ ins.; 2. Wollerton, 133 ft. 7 ins.; 3. Q.E.B., 122 ft. 1 ins.; 4. Q.E.B., 120 ft. 8 ins.
- 4 x 110 yds. Relay. 1. Mill Hill, 47.3 secs.; 2. Q.E.B., 48.7 secs.
- RESULT. Mill Hill beat Queen Elizabeth Barnet by 62 points to 50.

JUNIOR

- 100 yds. 1. Q.E.B., 10.9 secs.; 2. Q.E.B., 11.0 secs.; 3. Ehrlich, 11.2 secs.; Shaw, 11.8 secs.
44. Shaw, 11.8 secs.

220 yds. 1. Q.E.B., 25.58 secs.; 2. Boone, 25.8 secs.; 3. Ehrlich, 26.0 secs.;
4. Q.E.B., 26.6 secs.
440 yds. 1. Q.E.B., 55.6 secs.; 2. Holmes, 56.0 secs.; 3. Rayner, 51.8 secs.;
4. Q.E.B., 60.8 secs.
880 yds. 1. Q.E.B., 2 mins. 5.8 secs.; 2. Q.E.B., 2 mins. 10.5 secs.; 3. Griffiths
2 mins. 11.6 secs.; 4. Toulson, 2 mins. 17.6 secs.
110 yds. Hurdles. 1. Worrall, 15.5 secs.; 2. Q.E.B., 15.9 secs.; 3. Jacobs,
17.5 secs.; 4. Q.E.B., 17.8 secs.
200 yds. Hurdles. 1. Q.E.B., 25.5 secs.; 2. Phillips, 27.0 secs.; 3. Hardwick,
27.8 secs.; 4. Q.E.B., 27.8 secs.
High Jump. 1. Q.E.B., 5 ft. 5 ins.; 2. Phillips, 5 ft. 1 in.; 3. Hack, 4 ft.
11 ins.; 4. Q.E.B., 4 ft. 10 ins.
Long Jump. 1. Phillips, 18 ft. 8 ins.; 2. Hardwick, 17 ft. 5 ins.; 3. Q.E.B.,
16 ft. 11½ ins.; 4. Q.E.B., 3, N.J.
Shot. 1. Worrall, 39 ft. 6 ins.; 2. Q.E.B., 38 ft. 11 ins.; 3. Ehrlich, 38 ft. 4 ins.;
4. Q. E. B., 31 ft. 4 ins.
Discus. 1. Worrall, 127 ft. 9 ins.; 2. Q.E.B., 119 ft. 11 ins.; 3. Petersen,
114 ft. 4 ins.; 4. Q.E.B., 106 ft. 1 ins.
Javelin. 1. Hampson, 129 ft. 9 ins.; 2. Petersen, 128 ft. 2 ins.; 3. Q.E.B.,
108 ft. 7 ins.; 4. Q.E.B., 93 ft. 0 ins.
4 x 110yds. Relay. 1. Mill Hill, 49.3 secs.; 2. Q.E.B., 49.3 secs.
RESULT. Mill Hill beat Queen Elizabeth Barnet by 55 points to 48.

TRIANGULAR MATCH v. ALDENHAM AND FELSTED

26th July, 1958.

Among a host of fine performances before lunch Gillingham's 21 ft. 1 in. in the Long Jump was a new school record and Corby and Wintle surpassed all expectations by clearing 5 ft. 5 ins. in the High Jump and coming third and fourth. Both jumps were won by Burns, Aldenham's captain, with superlative performances. Following this the 880 yards resulted in first and second places for Armitage who won, easing up, in 2 mins. 5.9 secs. and Bates. In the 100 yards, Holmes was placed equal second, and Lidwell surprised all by coming third in the Discus with a personal best of 108 ft. 6½ ins. Hancock's was another fine performance, recording 17.0 secs. in the High Hurdles and narrowly missing second place. In the Shot Armitage threw the same distance as at Barnet, but had to yield first place to the brilliance of Addis, Felsted's captain. At this stage, with the scores reading 47, 46 and 45 the result of the match was still in doubt. Then Wollerton won the Javelin, a new event, with 145 ft. 6½ ins. and Corby threw 136 ft. 1 in. for second place and our lead was unassailable. One of the finest races of the afternoon was the 440 yards, which Armitage won with consummate ease and Eckersley despite his earlier 220 yards, ran magnificently for second place so with the school moving down on to the track to cheer the winners we won the triangular match for the first time in five years!

The Junior match was not so successful and times were spoilt throughout by adverse weather conditions. Although our juniors were disappointing we improved considerably by means of our throwing events. Here Petersen was a worthy winner in the Javelin with 132 ft. 5 ins. and Hampson, although fourth threw an excellent 126 ft. 11½ ins. Our best performer was undoubtedly Worrall who was second in the Discus and won the High Hurdles and the Shot, where he was ably backed up by Ehrlich. The latter came second in the 100 yards with a wind assisted 11.0 secs. and Shaw was close behind. Gould ran a very determined 220 yards and was nearly first in 25.4 secs. an excellent time under the prevailing conditions. In the middle distances we drew blanks however and had to be content with second place to Felsted in the match.

SENIOR:

100 yds. 1. A, 10.9 secs.; 2. M. A. L. Holmes, & F, 10.9 secs.; 4. F, 11.1 secs.
220 yds. 1. F, 24.1 secs.; 2. P. Eckersley, 24.6 secs.; 3. A, 24.7 secs.; 4.
M. A. L. Holmes, 25.4 secs.
440 yds. 1. P. B. Armitage, 53.1 secs.; 2. P. Eckersley, 54.6 secs.; 3. F, 54.9
secs.; 4. F & A.

Javelin. 1. M. R. Wollerton, 145 ft. 6½ ins.; 2. M. W. Corby, 136 ft 1 in.; 3. F, 134 ft. 4½ ins.; 4. F, 128 ft. 0 ins.
 880 yds. 1. P. B. Armitage, 2 mins. 5.9 secs.; 2. R. S. Baker, 2 mins. 7.2 secs.; 3. A, 2 mins. 8.8 secs.; 4. F, 2 mins. 9.2 secs.
 Mile. 1. F, 4 mins. 43.2 secs.; 2. R. S. Bates, 4 mins. 43.5 secs.; 3. A, 4 mins. 44.8 secs.; 4. T. E. Elkins, 4 mins 46.8 secs.
 120 yds. Hurdles. 1. A, 16.4 secs.; 2. A, 17.0 secs. 3. P. W. Hancock, 17.0 secs.; 4. F, 17.1 secs.
 200 yds. Hurdles. 1. A, 24.6 secs.; 2. F, 24.7 secs.; 3. A. D. B. Webster 25.0 secs.; 4. A, 26.1 secs.
 High Jump. 1. A, 5 ft. 9 ins.; 2. F. 5 ft. 6 ins.; 3. M. W. Corby, 5 ft. 5 ins.; 4. L. J. Wintle, 5 ft. 5 ins.
 Long Jump. 1. A. 21 ft. 6 ins.; 2. J. M. Gillingham, 21 ft. 1 in. (Record), 3. F, 20 ft. 8½ ins.; 4. S. W. Whyte, 19 ft. 6 ins.
 Shot. 1. E, 45 ft. 3 ins.; 2. P. B. Armitage, 42 ft. 6 ins.; 3. F, 40 ft. 0 ins.; 4. A, 39 ft. 10½ ins.
 Discus. 1. F, 121 ft. 4 ins.; 2. F, 117 ft. 10 ins.; 3. M. O. Lidwell 108 ft. 6½ ins.; 4. A, 108 ft. 5½ ins.
 RESULT. Mill Hill 79 pts.; Felsted 67½ pts.; Aldenham 57½ pts.

JUNIOR:

100 yds. 1. F, 10.9 secs.; 2. R. D. Ehrlich, 11.0 secs.; 3. A. J. H. Shaw, 11.0 secs.; 4. F, 11.0 secs.
 220 yds. 1. A, 25.3 secs.; 2. D. T. Gould, 25.4 secs.; 3. F.; 4. F.
 440 yds. 1. F, 56.5 secs.; 2. A, 58.0 secs.; 3. A.; 4. P. R. Holmes.
 880 yds. 1. A, 2 mins. 12.3 secs.; 2. F, 2 mins. 13.1 secs.; 3. J. C. R. Griffiths; 4. A.
 110 yds. Hurdles. 1. P. R. Worrall, 16.1 secs.; 2. F, 16.4 secs.; 3. F, 4. J. A. Jacobs.
 200 yds. Hurdles. 1. F, 28.3 secs.; 2. F, 28.4 secs.; 3. A.; 4. J. W. Phillips.
 High Jump. 1. A, 5 ft. 1½ ins.; 2. F, 5 ft. 1 in.; 3. J. W. Phillips, 4 ft. 11 ins.; 4. J. D. Hack, 4 ft. 10 ins.
 Long Jump. 1. F, 18 ft. 3 ins.; 2. 18 ft. 1 in.; 3. A, 17 ft. 9 ins.; 4. J. W. Phillips, 17 ft. 5½ ins.
 Javelin. 1. M. P. Petersen 132 ft. 5 ins.; 2. F, 130 ft. 7 ins.; 3. A.; 4. D. Hampson, 126 ft. 11½ ins.
 Discus. 1. F, 126 ft. 6 ins.; 2. P. R. Worrall, 117 ft. 5½ ins.; 3. F, 113 ft. 3½ ins.; 4. A, 105 ft. 11 ins.
 Shot. 1. P. R. Worrall, 37 ft. 11 ins.; 2. R. D. Ehrlich, 36 ft. 9½ ins.; 3. A, 34 ft. 0 ins.; 4. F.

Sports Day

Monday 28th July

After a cloudy beginning the weather cleared up and most events were run in warm sunshine. Once more the spectators witnessed a fine exhibition of athletic skill. The Senior individual trophy deservedly went to P. B. Armitage who treated the crowd to some very powerful running in the furlong and 440, won in an effortless 52.7 secs. In both races P. Eckersley and J. M. G. Hunt, were in close attendance. Previously Armitage had also won the 880 and his second place in the Pentathlon amply demonstrated his versatility. P. W. Hancock and A. D. B. Webster won the High and Low Hurdles respectively with excellent times. The throwing events were below match standard; but J. M. Gillingham's 20 ft. 3 ins long jump and M. W. Corby's record total in the Pentathlon were ample compensation.

Among several good Junior performances P. R. Holmes double in the 440 yards and mile was outstanding. P. R. Worrall won the hurdles in 16.2 secs.; he also won the Discus but was surprisingly beaten into second place by R. D. Ehrlich in the Shot. M. P. Petersen threw the Javelin 133 ft. 10½ ins.; far enough to have won the Senior Event, he also won the Pentathlon. R. J. D. Boon won the 220 yards and was placed in three other events as well. The Junior Individual Trophy went to J. W. Phillips for his magnificent High Jump

record of 5 ft. 4½ ins. In the under fourteen and a half events J. D. Hack and P. P. T. Davies both equalled records, and finally Collinson scored runaway victories in both relays recording fast times. Mrs. Robertson kindly presented the trophies and was thanked by the Captain of Athletics.

R.E.R.H.

This year both the Captain and Hon. Sec. of Athletics were unable to take part in any event because of injuries they had sustained before the season began.

SENIOR:

- 100 yds. 1. M. A. L. Holmes (S.), 10.9 secs.; 2. J. R. Brown (C.), 11.2 secs.; 3. B. K. Na'Isa (C.), and S. W. Whyte (W.), 11.2 secs. Record 10.0 secs.
- 220 yds. 1. P. B. Armitage (C.), 24.5 secs.; 2. P. Eckersley (C.), 24.9 secs.; 3. J. M. G. Hunt (W.), 25.4 secs. Record 22.4 secs.
- 440 yds. 1. P. B. Armitage (C.), 52.7 secs.; 2. J. M. G. Hunt (W.), 53.8 secs.; 3. P. Eckersley (C.), 53.8 secs. Record 51.2 secs.
- 880 yds. 1. P. B. Armitage (C.), 2 mins. 4.4 secs.; 2. R. S. Bates (W.), 2 mins. 6.5 secs.; 3. P. Eckersley (C.), 2 mins. 10.0 secs. Record 2 mins. 0.6 secs.
- One Mile. 1. R. S. Bates (W.), 4 mins. 46.0 secs.; 2. T. E. Elkins (W.), 4 mins. 50.0 secs.; 3. A. J. Davidson (Wk.), 4 mins. 53.0 secs. Record 4 mins 25.9 secs.
- 120 yds. Hurdles. 1. P. W. Hancock (Wk.), 17.1 secs.; 2. J. M. Gillingham (S.), 18.5 secs.; 3. H. M. Saunders (R.), 18.6 secs. Record 15.8 secs.
- 200 yds. Hurdles. 1. A. D. B. Webster (B.B.), 25.0 secs.; 2. P. W. Hancock (Wk.), and C. D. Parker (B.B.), 27.8 secs. Record 24.0 secs.
- High Jump. 1. M. W. Corby (Wk.), 5 ft. 3 ins.; 2. L. W. Wintle (C.), 5 ft. 1 in.; 3. C. D. Parker (B.B.), 5 ft. 1 in. Record 5 ft. 8 ins.
- Long Jump. 1. J. M. Gillingham (S.), 20 ft. 3 ins.; 2. S. W. Whyte (W.), 18 ft. 10½ ins.; 3. M. A. L. Holmes (S.), 18 ft. 6½ ins. Record 20 ft 10½ ins.
- Javelin. 1. M. W. Corby (Wk.), 133 ft. 8½ ins.; 2. M. R. Wollerton (C.), 124 ft. 2 ins.; 3. T. C. Oxenham (C.), 122 ft 6 ins. Record 171 ft. 6 ins.
- Discus. 1. M. O. Lidwell (M.), 98 ft. 2 ins.; 2. M. W. Corby (Wk.), 97 ft. 2 ins.; 3. L. P. Scammell (Wk.), 91 ft. 2 ins. Record 133 ft. 5 ins.
- Shot. 1. G. J. Blackmore (S.), 35 ft. 3 ins.; 2. R. H. Bee (M.), 32 ft. 6 ins.; 3. T. C. Davis (S.), 32 ft. 1 in. Record 45 ft. 4¼ ins.
- Pentathlon. 1. M. W. Corby (Wk.), 2297 pts. (Record); 2. P. B. Armitage (C.), 2162 pts.; 3. M. R. Wollerton (C.), 2092 pts.

JUNIOR:

- 100 yds. 1. A. J. H. Shaw (R.), 11.4 secs.; 2. R. D. Ehrlich (C.), 11.4 secs.; 3. J. W. Phillips (W.), 11.7 secs. Record 10.8 secs.
- 220 yds. 1. R. J. D. Boon (M.), 26.0 secs.; 2. R. D. Ehrlich (C.), 26.3 secs.; 3. A. J. H. Shaw (R.), 26.3 secs. Record 24.0 secs.
- 440 yds. 1. P. R. Holmes (S.), 56.3 secs.; 2. M. B. Rayner (C.), 56.6 secs.; 3. R. J. D. Boon (M.), 58.7 secs. Record 54.6 secs.
- 880 yds. 1. A. K. Toulson (W.), 2 mins. 16.7 secs.; 2. J. M. Harbron (R.), 2 mins. 17.4 secs.; 3. M. J. Addison (M.), 2 mins. 18.1 secs. Record 2 mins. 9.0 secs.
- One Mile. 1. P. R. Holmes (S.), 5 mins. 2.4 secs.; 2. J. M. Harbron (R.), 5 mins. 4.2 secs.; 3. M. J. Addison (M.), 5 mins. 13.2 secs. Record 4 mins. 55.2 secs.
- 110 yds. Hurdles. 1. P. R. Worrall (S.), 16.2 secs.; 2. A. R. Charles (R.), 18.0 secs.; 3. J. A. Jacobs (C.), 20.0 secs. Record 15.45.
- High Jump. 1. J. W. Phillips (W.), 5 ft. 4½ ins.; 2. M. P. Petersen (M.), 5 ft. 0 ins.; 3. P. J. F. Skelton (B.B.), 4 ft. 6 ins. Record 5 ft. 4½ ins.
- Long Jump. J. W. Phillips (W.), 18 ft. 6 ins.; 2. M. R. Williams (S.), 17 ft. 4 ins.; 3. R. K. Sadler (S.), 16 ft. 9½ ins. Record 20 ft. 0½ ins.

- Javelin. 1. M. P. Petersen (M.), 133 ft. 10½ ins.; 2. B. Hampson (W.), 117 ft. 3 ins.; 3. R. K. Sadler (S.), 103 ft. 2 ins. Record 157 ft. 7½ ins.
 Discus. 1. P. R. Worrall (S.), 118 ft. 2 ins.; 2. R. J. D. Boon (M.), 110 ft. 9 ins.; 3. D. R. E. Edwards (M.), 91 ft. 7½ ins. Record 148 ft. 11¼ ins.
 Shot. 1. R. D. Ehrlick (C.), 36 ft. 4 ins.; 2. P. R. Worrall (S.), 35 ft. 9 ins.; 3. M. P. Petersen (M.), 34 ft. 1 in. Record 43 ft. 8½ ins.
 Pentathlon. 1. M. P. Petersen (M.), 2077 pts. 2. R. J. D. Boon (M.), 1882 pts. 3. R. D. Ehrlick (C.), 1830 pts. Record 2189 pts.

UNDER 14½:

- 100 yds. 1. P. P. T. Davies (B.B.), 12.4 secs.; 2. J. Drake (R.), 12.9 secs. 3. A. Harris (S.), 13.0 secs. Record 11.3 secs.
 220 yds. 1. J. F. Galbraith (W.), 27.5 secs.; 2. P. P. T. Davies (B.B.); 3. N. D. W. Armistead (S.) Record 26.3 secs.
 880 yds. 1. J. Archer (S.), 2 mins. 25.8 secs.; 2. J. D. Hack (B.B.), 2 mins. 26.8 secs.; 3. J. F. Galbraith (W.), 2 mins. 29.6 secs. Record 2 mins. 18.2 secs.
 75 yds. Hurdles. 1. P. P. T. Davies (B.B.), 12.0 secs. = Record; 2. N. D. W. Armistead (S.), 12.2 secs.; 3. P. G. B. Johnston (Wk.), 12.4 secs.
 High Jump. 1. J. D. Hack (B.B.), 4 ft. 11 ins. = Record; 2. N. D. W. Armistead (S.), 4 ft. 8 ins.; 3. P. G. Johnston (Wk.), 4 ft. 4 ins. Record 4 ft. 11 ins.
 Long Jump. 1. J. F. Galbraith (W.), 16 ft. 5½ ins.; 2. J. R. Cargill (M.), 16 ft. 0 ins.; 3. J. D. Hack (B.B.), 15 ft. 9 ins. Record 18 ft. 0½ ins.
 Kingsley Lester Cup for the best Senior individual performance: P. B. Armitage.
 Pearce Cup for best Junior individual performance: J. W. Phillips.
 Senior Relay Trophy: Collinson.
 Junior Relay Trophy: Collinson.
 Senior Athletics Shield: Collinson.
 Junior Athletics Trophy: Murray.
 Under 14½ Atkin Cup: Burton Bank.

Make-ups

SENIOR

Full Colours :

P. B. Armitage, 1956 - 7 - 8
 R. S. Bates, 1958
 M. W. Corby, 1956 - 8
 P. Eckersley, 1958
 J. M. Gillingham, 1957 - 8
 R. Hillenbrand, 1958
 (Hon. Sec. 1958)
 R. E. R. Holliday, 1957 - 8
 (Hon. Sec. 1957, Capt. 1958)
 M. A. L. Holmes, 1958
 M. R. Wollerton, 1958

Half Colours :

J. R. Brown
 T. E. Elkins
 P. W. Hancock
 J. M. G. Hunt
 M. O. Lidwell
 A. D. B. Webster
 L. J. Wintle
 S. W. Whyte.

Vests :

B. K. Na'Isa
 H. M. Saunders
 G. J. Blackmore
 C. D. Parker

JUNIOR

The following also represented the team :

Vests :

R. D. Ehrlich
 D. T. Gould
 J. C. R. Griffiths
 B. Hampson
 M. P. Petersen

R. J. D. Boon
 J. D. Hack
 R. N. Harbron
 G. P. T. Hardwick
 P. R. Holmes

J. W. Phillips
P. R. Worrall (Capt.)

J. A. Jacobs
M. B. Rayner
A. J. H. Shaw
C. B. Stevens
A. K. Toulson

Swimming

Hon. Sec.: A. J. HORNE.

This season the Senior Team has achieved almost all that could have been expected of it, especially when its age is taken into account. Undoubtedly the outstanding individual was T. R. V. May, whose freestyle swimming formed the backbone to what success the VIII had. He was ably supported by the consistency of J. M. Newson in both breast-stroke and diving, and by A. C. R. Wilson with his back-stroke. However, one must bear in mind that hard training is the secret of success and can never be underestimated in this sport.

The Junior Team, also very young, had a fine season, and all credit must be given to them for it. The team was built around P. Bennett and with the invariable successes of M. P. Archer and R. L. Peat and backed by more strong swimming in the freestyle relay it produced good match results.

A.J.H.

Results

	SENIOR VIII	JUNIOR VIII
v. Otter S.C.	Lost	—
v. Leys	Lost	Lost
v. Felsted	Lost	Won
v. Aldenham	Won	Won
v. Highgate	Won	Won
v. Whitgift	Won	Won
v. Harrow	Lost	—
v. Wellington	Won	—
v. St. Paul's	Lost	—

MAKE-UPS, 1958

<i>Senior VIII</i>	<i>Junior VIII</i>
1. A. J. Horne, 1957 - 58 (Hon. Sec. 1958)	1. P. Bennett, 1956 - 7 - 8.
2. T. R. V. May, 1957 - 58.	2. M. P. Archer, 1958.
3. J. M. Newson, 1957 - 58.	3. R. A. Lee, 1958.
4. A. C. R. Wilson, 1958.	4. R. L. Peat, 1958.
5. H. B. W. Barstow, 1958.	5. R. S. Grimsdell, 1957 - 8.
6. J. C. R. Griffiths, 1958.	6. A. R. Charles, 1958.
7. R. C. M. Piercy, 1958.	7. B. A. Loudon, 1958.
8. R. K. Sadler, 1958.	

Those above the triple line are awarded full colours.

Those above the double line are awarded half colours.

Those above the single line are awarded Swimming VIII trunks.

Swimming Sports

SENIOR

* 100 yds. Individual Medley. 1. Barstow (R.), 80.5 secs.; 2. Griffiths (R.), 81.2 secs.; 3. Piercy (Wey.), 85.9 secs.

* 50 yds. Butterfly. 1. Griffiths (R.), 36. 3 secs.; 2. Milnes (R.), 42.0 secs.; 3. Jourdan (R.), 45.3 secs.

* 200 yds. Freestyle. 1. Barstow (R.), 2. mins 59.2 secs.; 2. Scammell (Wk.),

Corby (Wk.), 4 mins. 23.2 secs.

50 yds. Freestyle. 1. Barstow (R.), 27.4 secs.; 2. Griffiths (R.), 28.2 secs.; 3. Whyte (Wey.), 31.2 secs.

110 yds. Breast Stroke. 1. Piercy (Wey.), 95.8 secs.; 2. Milnes (R.), Bond (R.), 97.0 secs.

100 yds. Back Stroke. 1. Piercy (Wey.), 81.4 secs.; 2. Milnes (R.); 3. Pearce (Wk.)

Diving. 1. Horne (Wk.); 2. Sutton (R.); 3. Whyte (Wey.)

100 yds. Freestyle. 1. Barstow (R.), 64.4 secs.; 2. Griffiths (R.), 66.7 secs.; 3. Piercy (Wey.)

House Relay. 1. Ridgeway, 83.1 secs.; 2. Scrutton, 85.1 secs.; 3. Burton Bank, 85.5 secs.

Result: Winners: Ridgeway, Runners-up: Weymouth.

JUNIOR

* 100 yds. Freestyle. 1. May (R.), 63.8 secs.; 2. Archer (S.), 71.4 secs.; 3. Wilson (R.), 71.4 secs.

* 50 yds. Butterfly. 1. May (R.), 35.2 secs.; 2. Newson (S.), 36.1 secs.

50 yds. Freestyle. 1. Barstow (R.), 27.4 secs.; 2. Griffiths (R.), 28.2 secs.; (Wk.), 32.5 secs.

50 yds. Breast Stroke. 1. Newson (S.), 34.7 secs.; 2. Sadler (S.), 36.3 secs.; 3. Bennett (B.B.), 37.3 secs.

Diving. 1. Newson (S.); 2. Lee (Wk.); 3. Grimsdell (Wk.)

50 yds. Back Stroke. 1. Wilson (R.), 33.0 secs.; 2. Bennett 38.3 secs.; 3. Archer (S.), 40.4 secs.

100 yds. Individual Medley. 1. May (R.), 75.9 secs.; 2. Wilson (R.), 85.6 secs.; 3. Lee (Wk.), 93.2 secs.

House Relay. 1. Ridgeway, 77.7 secs.; 2. Scrutton 82.9 secs.; 3. Burton Bank 83.4 secs.

Result: Winners: Ridgeway, Runners-up: Scrutton.

* Indicates that events were held prior to Sports Day.

A.J.H.

Tennis

Hon. Sec.: T. D. PHILLIPS.

This term the tennis team has had its most successful season since the war, winning four out of five school matches. Unfortunately the weather prevented three of the other arranged fixtures from taking place.

Of the three pairs, the first pair T. D. Phillips and M. W. Corby were the most successful, remaining unbeaten throughout the season. The second pair P. R. Worrall and R. A. Hudgell proved adequate and had one or two good wins but they should have attempted many more powerful strokes. The remaining pair R. M. Barlow and M. J. Darke, although young and inexperienced improved greatly towards the end of the season.

A Junior House competition was held for the first time this term, the matches being decided by the winner of the best of three singles. Winterstoke won the cup beating Collinson 2-0 in the final. The Senior competition was also won by Winterstoke who had three members of the school's first two pairs.

RESULTS

v. City of London, Won 5-4

v. The Leys, Won 5-4

v. Felsted, Won 5-4

v. P.S.O.B., Lost 3-5

v. Stowe, Lost 3-6

v. Aldenham, Won 5-4

v. Westminster, Cancelled

v. Masters, Cancelled

v. Old Millhillians, Cancelled

Make-ups

1. T. D. Phillips, 1955 - 56 - 57 - 58
(Hon. Sec. 1958)
 2. M. W. Corby, 1957 - 58.
 3. P. R. Worrall, 1957 - 58.
 4. R. A. Hudgell, 1957 - 58.
-
5. (M. J. Darke.
R. M. Barlow.
-

Those above the double line regain or are awarded full colours.
Those above the single line regain or are awarded single colours.
The following represented the Junior Team:—

P. R. Worrall.
M. J. Darke.
A. R. Charles.
A. S. Mortimer.

Holiday Sport

THE YOULL CUP

Unquestionably the school's outstanding sporting achievement of the year has been the winning of the Youll Cup and I am sure that the school would wish to express its appreciation of the fine efforts of the school team, T. D. Phillips, M. W. Corby, P. R. Worrall and R. A. Hudgell, to Mr. A. H. Vine the master in charge of tennis, and above all perhaps, to Mr. Warren Phillips whose keenness and skilful coaching have contributed so much to tennis in the school. It is pleasant to think that Mr. Phillips, although technically no longer a member of the school staff, is still able to exercise such a helpful influence.

Our success on the courts was due in large part to the efforts of T. D. Phillips who, on the last two days, had to play three deciding singles as well as half a dozen doubles matches. However he was admirably supported by M. W. Corby in the doubles. In the final, Marlborough, recognising the strength of Phillips, attempted to concentrate their attacks on Corby, and it says much for his skill and determination that he was able to withstand them. It was not a very enviable task for our second pair to have to play in the shadow of such a successful first pair, and they have received less than their fair share of credit from the national press. They played well throughout and although not successful on the last two days, they put up some good displays and came near on the final day to defeating the Marlborough second pair.

The first set of the final doubles between the first pairs produced the most exciting tennis of the competition and Phillips must be given full credit for saving the set after Marlborough had had two set points at 6-5 and 7-6. The second set was less of a strain for the Mill Hill supporters and the school eventually won 9-7, 6-3. The failure however gallant, of the second pair necessitated a deciding singles and, although Bateman, the Marlborough Captain, put up a most spirited and sporting resistance, Phillips proved too strong for him and won 6-0, 6-3.

The match results were:—

1st round	bt. Sutton	2-0
2nd round	bt. Rossall	2-0
3rd round	bt. Aldenham	3-0
4th round	bt. Ardingly	3-2
Semi-final	bt. Stowe	3-2
Final	bt. Marlborough	3-2

T. D. Phillips reached the Semi-final of the Boy's Tennis Championship of Great Britain at Wimbledon in September.

E.W.

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, and will be acknowledged.

Births

BRAITHWAITE: On 23rd June, 1958, at St. Mary's Maternity Hospital, Croydon, Surrey, to Joan, wife of Roderick Braithwaite (1945-50), a daughter, Clare Joanna.

CALDER: On the 13th May, 1958, at the Zachary Merton Nursing Home, Rustington-on-Sea, Sussex, to Helen (née Cook), wife of Keith Douglas Calder, L.D.S. (1945-49), a daughter, Fiona Jane.

LANSBURY: On 20th June, 1958, at the Ridge Hospital, Accra, Ghana, to Brenda, wife of T. J. Lansbury (1936-48), a daughter, Belinda Louise, a sister for Benjamin John.

PERKINS: On 7th December, 1957, at Djakarta, Indonesia, to Pauline (née Vinrace), wife of J. G. Perkins (1943-48), a daughter, Lesley Jean, a sister for Kevin.

SPEAKMAN: On 25th January, 1958, at Harrogate General Hospital, Yorks., to Rebecca Jane, wife of J. F. Speakman (1942-47), twin boys, Charles Edward and Christopher John, brothers for Elizabeth.

Engagements

JENKINSON-TAYLOR: The engagement has been announced between Benjamin David Jenkinson (1947-51), son of Mrs. Jenkinson and the late Mr. B. P. Jenkinson of Kirk Lea, West Ardsley, Yorks., and Mary Rae Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Duncan Taylor (1905-06) of Elmwood House, Batley, Yorks.

KIRKLAND-PHILLIPS: The engagement has been announced between Anthony Kirkland (1950-55), only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kirkland of Mannings, Totteridge Lane, London, N.20, and Gillian Phillips, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Phillips of Hillcrest Avenue, Pinner, Middlesex.

Marriages

BELL-SAUNDERS: On 26th May, 1958, M. D. Bell (1946-51) to Ann Saunders of Alberta, Canada. (New address: 11021-82nd Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.)

DUNCAN-BLACKLER: On 11th February, 1958, at Holy Trinity Church, Sliema, Malta, Colin Duncan (1945-50), youngest son of Mr. R. F. Duncan and the late Mrs. Duncan of Twickenham, Middlesex, to Gillian, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blackler of Plymouth, Devonshire.

MULVANEY-HAMPSTEAD: On 7th December, 1957, at the Anglican Cathedral, Accra, Ghana, Patrick G. Mulvaney (1945-48) to Monica Hampstead, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Hampstead of Lagos.

Deaths

BYWATERS: On 15th June, 1958, suddenly at his home in West Worthing, Sussex, C. W. Bywaters (1900-06.)

CORBY: On 23rd June, 1958, at Gorse Cliff, Boscombe, Hants., E. W. Corby (1894-99.)

CUNNINGTON: On 23rd June, 1958, at Holloway Sanatorium, after many years of illness, W. A. Cunnington, M.A., D.Sc., Ph.D., A.R.C.S. (1890-94), aged 80. (Obituary follows.)

CURWEN: On 2nd May, 1958, H. B. Curwen (1874-79) of Cannon Place, Hampstead, N.W.3, aged 96. Prior to his death, so far as is known, he had the distinction of being the senior Old Millhillian. (Obituary follows.)

DAVIES: On 1st July, 1958, at his home in Newport, Mon., A. J. Davies (1893-95). He was the chairman of the firm founded by his father, Messrs. Davies Brothers, of Newport, and in 1940 was High Sheriff of Monmouthshire.

HARVEY: On 28th May, 1958, S. G. A. Harvey (1897-01) of Sevenoaks, Kent. (Obituary follows.)

LEWIS: On 21st June, 1958, L. A. Lewis, A.C.A. (1914-18) of 4, Chelsea Embankment, S.W.3, suddenly, aged 57. He was a partner in the firm of Messrs. Lewis, Burrell & Webster, of London, E.C.2.

NEWBERRY: On 24th March, 1958, F. J. Newberry (1893-95), of 42, Flower Lane, Mill Hill, N.W.7, aged 77.

PARLANE: On 2nd April, 1958, W. F. Parlane (1928-32), of Hollybank, Mayfield, Liverpool, 19, very suddenly.

STRICKLAND: On 24th December, 1957, A. G. Strickland (1896-97), of Tollgates, Battle, Sussex.

Obituaries

WILLIAM ALFRED CUNNINGTON, M.A., D.Sc., Ph.D., A.R.C.S. (1890-94) had a very fine career at Cambridge. He was at Christ's College, won the Darwin Prize and took his degree in 1906. He studied at Jena, where he got a Ph.D., also a D.Sc., at London, and he was a Fellow of the Zoological Society. He led an expedition to Lake Tanganyika in 1904, and one to Lake Quarn in Egypt in the same year. He was lecturer at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in Biology and Comparative Anatomy, and joined the Mill Hill staff in 1925. His speciality was biology, and he was a very keen and efficient teacher. He died on 23rd June 1958, at the Holloway Sanatorium, after many years of illness. His Old Millhillian pupils, colleagues and friends will be extremely sorry to hear of his demise.

N.G.B.-J.

HENRY BROWN CURWEN (1874-79) died on 2nd May, 1958, in his 97th year. He was the fourth of the five sons of Thomas Taylor Curwen to be educated at Mill Hill, having been preceded by E. S. Curwen (1865-67 and 1869-70), T. C. Curwen (1865-67 and 1870), and J. F. Curwen (1873-78), and followed by his youngest brother, Eliot Curwen (1877-83.)

Throughout his long life Harry Curwen was closely associated with the School and with Old Millhillians. As a Life Governor and a regular supporter of the Annual Dinner of the Club he kept his formal contacts with Mill Hill—but it was as generous "Uncle Harry" to many nephews and great-nephews that he most faithfully served the School. In 1885 his sister Ellen married Nathaniel Micklem (1866-68 and 1871). From 1899 to 1929 he practised as a solicitor in partnership with the late James Carter (1886-89), and was professionally associated with James McGowan (1887-91); whilst the firm which he founded and which still bears his name numbers two Old Millhillians amongst its partners to-day. His niece, Gladys Mary Reed, married N. G. Brett-James (1894-98 and M. 1902-39), and although it is so many years since Harry Curwen left Mill Hill it was through the names of Brett-James, Micklem, Reed and Wilson that he kept alive his interest in the School.

The Curwen family first went to the School shortly before the New Foundation. It is interesting to note that the two elder brothers left for a time and came back after the appointment of Dr. Weymouth, and one can but admire the courage and faith of Thomas Taylor Curwen in educating all five of his sons at Mill Hill despite the difficult years of 1867-69. It is reasonable to suppose that Harry Curwen knew the School from 1865, when his eldest brother Spedding entered; and he paid his last visit nearly 90 years later, when he called on the Head Master one summer's afternoon and saw Mill Hill at its best.

The following address was given by his great-nephew, the Rev. T. Caryl Micklem (1939-43), at the funeral service:-

"In this ambiguous world, there are few experiences and encounters which we can bring to God in thanksgiving whole and unsifted. Usually some prior selection is required—a picking out of the golden gleams among much dross.

But in giving thanks for the life of Uncle Harry Curwen there is no need for any sifting and selection; for to have known him was to have known the nearest thing to pure gold that earth affords.

It is, I know, a great distress to my father, Romilly, and my uncle Nat, that neither of them is able to be here to try and put into words what Uncle

Harry meant to his many nephews and nieces. And yet perhaps many of the things which a great-nephew can testify about him will be exactly the same as what those who knew him longer would have said.

Children read much in faces: and as a boy I always thought—and still think—that Uncle Harry's was one of the most beautiful faces I have ever seen—again without a trace of austerity, inflexibly upright yet unfailingly kind, alert, wise and full of fun.

How was it that he was so singularly unmarked by the scars of pride and greed and the rest of the common ailments of our humanity? How did he manage to keep so gentle and so guileless in a cruel and deceitful world, while yet maintaining all his many contacts and keen delights? The answer is not far to seek, though it be hard to emulate. It is that while he was ever aware of the evil in the world, the world in which he himself habitually lived was that of things that are honest and pure and lovely and of good report. The zest and liberality which he brought to his many interests—from Mill Hill to photography, and from bird-watching to winter sports—were surely due to a deep and unselfconscious awareness that this is God's world, and that sound learning, the seeing eye, and bodily prowess alike are God's gift.

Others know better than I the qualities of his professional life and of his long connexion with Lyndhurst Road: but it is impossible to believe that he was less beloved as partner and colleague than he was as uncle; and no uncle was ever more beloved than he. How could it be otherwise with one who apparently never thought of himself, whose generosity was apparently so glad, and whose interest in you and your doings was apparently so genuine? I say "apparently" because it seems so unlikely that all these things could be true of a real man: but no one could ever doubt for a moment that they were true of him.

And so, with all our different memories of him, we are at one now in our thanksgiving for a great benefactor, a wonderful companion, and an altogether lovely person. In his family, there was always delight when we heard that Uncle Harry was coming: and now it is the turn of others, across the river, to feel that delight. Rejoice, then with them, in a man who so lived on earth as one at home in heaven."

SIDNEY GEORGE ALFRED HARVEY (1897-01), who died on 28th May, 1958, was President of Messrs. G. A. Harvey & Co. (London) Ltd., the well known engineering firm founded by his father. He had been associated with the company for 57 years, having been successively Assistant Managing Director, Managing Director and Chairman before his election as President. The company moved from Greenwich to Charlton in 1913 and, under his direction, made rapid growth, employing to-day over 2,500 people whose welfare was the constant concern of both Harvey and his wife.

Sir Harold Spencer Jones, the Astronomer Royal, in paying a tribute to Harvey in "The Times", referred to his tenor voice of rare quality which, but for the claims of business, might have enabled him to pursue a successful career on the operatic stage. He referred also to his genial and generous nature and to his many acts of private generosity to those in need of help. Many old people in reduced circumstances are living to-day in comfort and security through the generosity of Harvey and his wife. For some years he served on the Board of Management of the Miller General Hospital, Greenwich, to which he gave a large donation which made possible the establishment there of a rehabilitation centre, a project in which he was specially interested.

Personalia

H. A. R. BARNETT (1928-30)—it has just been learned—was awarded the Royal Humane Society's Testimonial on Parchment in 1956, for his assistance in saving a man of 70 from drowning at Budleigh Salterton, Devonshire.

M. D. BELL (1946-51) has recently graduated with a degree in Geology from the University of British Columbia, being probably the first Old Millhillian to obtain a degree from this University. He has spent the last three summer vacations doing geological mapping in the bush of central British Columbia, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon respectively, and now intends to work in oil exploration or development in Canada.

R. C. DAVENPORT, F.R.C.S. (1909 - 12), who was President of the Section of Ophthalmology, Royal Society of Medicine, London, in 1956-57 has been elected President of the Ophthalmological Society of the United Kingdom for the next two years. (This office was held by Maurice H. Whiting, O.B.E., M.B., B.Ch., F.R.C.S., 1897 - 04, during 1950 - 51.)

L. B. FOSKETT, A.F.C., R.A.F. (1931 - 39) has been promoted Wing Commander. He was transferred from Singapore to Australia, and met the Queen Mother during her tour of the continent.

J. B. FOX (1924 - 26) has been appointed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer to represent the Wool Textile Industry on the East and West Riding Regional Board of Industry.

W. LYN HOWELL (1920 - 23), Secretary of the Welsh Tourist Board, was awarded the O.B.E. in the Birthday Honours, 1958.

H. J. JACOBS (1946 - 51) will captain the Penarth Rugger Club during the coming season.

P. G. MULVANEY (1945 - 48): Reference is made elsewhere to Mulvaney's marriage in December, 1957. T. J. Lansbury (1936 - 41) was present at the ceremony in the Anglican Cathedral at Accra, and in writing of the reception which followed describes the colourful scene provided by the Ghana Police Band in blue and red dress uniform with scarlet tarbushes, against a blazing background of hibiscus and bougainvillea. Mulvaney continues to foster the Accra Rugby Club, which now includes four Old Millhillians, the remaining three being T. J. Lansbury, G. F. Henderson (1948 - 52) and T. J. C. Dudman (1951 - 56.)

THE RT. HON. LORD OCMORE, P.C., T.D. (1917 - 20) has been elected President of the London Welsh Association for the fourth time in succession. This constitutes a record, no previous President having held office more than twice in succession.

F. B. PROUT (1930 - 33), who is a solicitor practising in Plymouth, was elected as Councillor for Peverell Ward on the Plymouth City Council at a By-Election on 26th June, 1956.

ALDERMAN SIR GRAHAM ROWLANDSON, M.B.E., F.C.A., J.P. (1919 - 26) was sworn in on 24th March, 1958, as High Sheriff of Middlesex for the ensuing year at the Middlesex Guildhall, in the presence, amongst others, of the Lord Lieutenant and Vice Lieutenant of the County, the Chairman of the Middlesex Quarter Sessions, the Hon. Montagu Ewen, the Chairman of the Middlesex County Council, Viscount Simon, Lord Ogmores (1917 - 20), Lord Grenfell, the previous High Sheriff and the Under Sheriff. After the ceremony, Sir Graham gave a luncheon at the Guildhall.

MR. JUSTICE SALMON (1917 - 22), whilst sitting at the Assizes in Leeds, was entertained to Dinner on 26th May, 1958, by a number of Yorkshire Old Millhillians, with the President, F. T. Sobey, in the Chair.

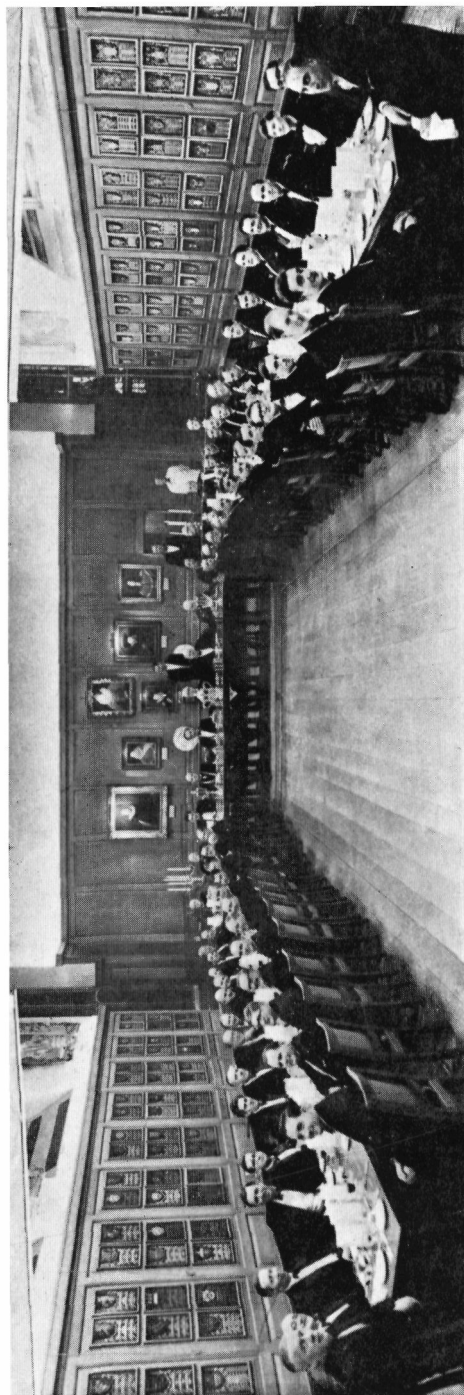
N. M. TIMPSON (1910 - 12) has had conferred on him the degree of Master of Arts (honoris causa) at Manchester University, in recognition of his work for Boys' Clubs. Timpson is President and Chairman of Manchester and District Federation of Lads' Clubs, and a Vice-President of the National Association of Boys' Clubs.

P. E. TRIER (1935 - 38) has been Manager of the Mullard Research Laboratories at Salfords, Surrey, since 1953, and more recently was appointed Director of the Laboratories and joined the Boards of the Mullard Radio Valve Co., Ltd., and of Mullard Equipment, Ltd. He will be pleased to hear from any Old Millhillians who are interested in careers in Electronics.

B. W. VEALL (1946 - 51) was runner-up in the Long Jump in the Nakudu District Championships, Kenya and has been selected to represent his district in the Provincial Championships in that event.

A. D. VINEY, B.Sc. (1895 - 99) has recently celebrated his 50th anniversary as a member of the Johannesburg Stock Exchange, of which he was elected a member on 16th June, 1908. He has been on the Committee since 1915 (a period of service which has probably never been surpassed on any Stock Exchange), and was Chairman for ten years.

I. A. WALKER (1936 - 39) has been appointed Vice-President of the Ontario Rugger Union.



OLD MILLHILLIAN LAWYERS' DINNER held on 28th March, 1958, at Gray's Inn Hall, to mark the elevation of Mr. Justice Salmon (1917-22) to the High Court Bench in 1957.

Functions held since last Issue

Yorkshire Dinner

Thursday, 13th March, 1958

The Yorkshire Dinner, which takes place every alternate year in Leeds, was held this year on Thursday, 13th March, with the President, F. T. Sobey, O.B.E., M.C. in the Chair. Amongst the guests were Sir Kenneth Parkinson, Sir Leonard Hutton, Mr. E. W. Swanton and Councillor Bertrand Mather, the Deputy Lord Mayor of Leeds, who replied on behalf of the Guests in a witty and amusing speech.

There were 103 Old Millhillians and guests present at this function, the highlight of which was the film of the Queen's visit to the School in July, 1957.

Present masters at the School who were in attendance were Major C. M. T. Bowring, Alan Bush and H. E. Ricks. Past masters included T. E. Jackson, J. E. Whitehead and G. M. Shuttleworth; but unfortunately V. A. Elliott was not able to be present, although several very pleasing references were made to him in the course of the evening.

During his speech Mr. E. W. Swanton extended to Sir Leonard Hutton an invitation to play in the M.C.C. team against the School in the course of the summer term, a suggestion which found great favour amongst those present.

Old Millhillian Lawyers' Dinner

Friday, 28th March, 1958

In 1957 Cyril Salmon, who was at Mill Hill from 1917-22, became a High Court Judge, the first appointment of an Old Millhillian to the High Court Bench since that of Lord Justice Scrutton (1870-73). To mark the occasion, seventy Old Millhillian lawyers, barristers, solicitors and their guests dined together on Friday, 28th March, 1958, with Mr. Justice Salmon as the Guest of Honour.

The dinner, presided over by F. W. Beney, Q.C. (1899-03), was held by kind permission of the Benchers in Gray's Inn Hall. After the reception the company adjourned to the Hall, where the panelled walls, oak tables and old silver provided a splendid background for the excellent meal which followed. The dining arrangements were most efficiently carried out by the Inn staff, and for these those present were greatly indebted to Percy Lamb, Q.C. (1907-14), a Bencher of the Inn.

At the top table with the Chairman were the President, the Head Master, the Chairman of the Court of Governors, Lord Justice Sellers, M.C., LL.D., Mr. Justice Salmon, Norman Brett-James, Colonel O. V. Viney and James McGowan, who had travelled from Scotland for the occasion. Mr. Justice Salmon himself came up specially for the evening from Cardiff, where he was on circuit, and many others travelled from places all over the country.

There were speeches by Lord Justice Sellers, Mr. Justice Salmon, Percy Lamb, Q.C., and the Head Master, all of which added to the enjoyment of the occasion, and after dinner a number of old friendships were renewed before the meeting broke up. Many present expressed the hope that there might be other occasions on which Old Millhillian lawyers would meet and dine together.

Also present were:- J. R. Morrison, F. G. Penman, G. N. Lacey, R. L. C. Nunn, R. W. Atchley, A. J. Lamb, K. D. Woodroffe, F. D. Chaplin, G. E. Woodroffe, K. J. Milnes, R. E. Pain, F. N. Battersby, J. T. Morris, G. M. Day, K. S. Lewis, H. D. Carter, C. G. Hill, W. T. Isaac, R. J. S. Thompson, T. Springer, C. R. Steele, K. G. S. Llewellyn, W. Wallace, C. F. Ouin, W. P. Wood, C. L. Symons, J. E. Terry, N. W. Atchley, F. W. I. Barnes, L. A. Darke, F. D. Kennedy, G. A. Wates, F. W. Naylor, A. R. Troughton, A. K. Clark, F. B. Prout, S. O. Olson, K. K. Lacey, R. H. Evans, C. W. Ikin, P. T. H. Morgan, G. R. Hart, R. F. Tovey, D. E. Morris, A. I. F. Goldman, B. G. C. Webb, J. R. Arthur, P. Solomon, M. E. I. Kempster, P. E. Gill, P. R. Baines, E. ap G. Lewis, J. H. E. Evans, R. H. Joyce, M. ap G. Lewis, L. P. Rees, W. J. Mowbray, N. Micklem, J. G. Hemingway, A. W. Ramsay, D. E. T. Bevan.

Photographs can be seen at 26 Old Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, W.C.2. (Telephone: Chancery 4154)

Subsidiary Club Reports

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

Final results for last Season :—

	<i>Played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Drawn</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Points</i>
1st XV	29	11	2	16	229 — 276
"A" XV	24	15	1	8	209 — 140
"B" XV	23	10	2	11	302 — 231
"C" XV	21	3	2	16	92 — 302

The Easter Tour was disappointing in results, the 1st XV losing all three games and the "Reserves" drawing with Salcombe, 6-6.

In the Middlesex Seven-a-Side the 1st VII went out in the fourth round to Woodpeckers II and the 2nd VI, after playing very well to beat Woodpeckers I, lost to Wasps.

Presentation Caps were awarded to W. I. Allen and J. M. Campbell.

An innovation this summer has been the Rugby Club Cricket XI. Matches against O.M.T.'s and the School were lost and drawn respectively, the latter producing 530 runs in the afternoon and a 6 into the Buckland Pool. We ended our "Season" against Carey Foster's XI at New Chapel. He and Jerry Colman organised our visit, and we had a wonderful day and managed to win. Charles Lamplugh, umpiring in a huge sombre, provided passers-by with an opportunity for ribald comment. The cricket has given a splendid chance of getting together, and we hope to repeat it next summer.

Jim Roberts is our Captain this Season, with John Campbell as Vice-Captain. John Coombs was to be 3rd Member, but is unable to continue. However, we are pleased to say that our loss is the result of good news, for he has been appointed a Housemaster at Highgate. We are lucky to have John Fortune to replace him. Our congratulations also to one of our former players, Henry Jacobs, who has been appointed Captain of the Penarth Rugger Club for the coming Season.

We did mention in the last issue that we require more players, and this is still so. Particularly we should welcome some older, experienced players who would be prepared to play in the "C" and Extra "C" sides and help our youngest playing members. The Team Secretary, Dick Rossington, will be pleased to hear from such players, and can be contacted at EUSton 5558 (Business) or EUSton 1200, Ext. 539 (Home).

Finally we make our annual request to non-playing members—PLEASE COME AND SUPPORT US ON THE TOUCH LINE, and make use of the excellent facilities at Headstone Lane.

CRICKET CLUB

The results for the Season to date are as follows :—

1st XI

May 3	O.M.'s	137-6	dec.	U.C.S. Old Boys	118-8	Drawn
				(A. R. N. Carter, 5-37)		
10	O.M.'s	102		Old Lyonians	106-2	Lost
	(A. P. H. Wilkinson, 31)					
17	O.M.'s	113		Northwood	115-2	Lost
24	Old Albanians	225-8	dec.	O.M.'s	165-5	Drawn
	(D. V. Saunders, 4-59)			(A. P. H. Wilkinson, 56		
				D. V. Saunders, 41		
				A. J. Hemmings, 35 n.o.)		
31	Old Cholmeleians	86		O.M.'s	83	Lost
	(R. C. A. Fitzgerald, 5-37)					
June 7	Chorley Wood	135-9	dec.	O.M.'s	137-2	Won
				(A. I. F. Goldman, 43 n.o.		
				D. V. Saunders, 40)		
14	The School	160-7	dec.	O.M.'s	112-9	Drawn
21	O.M.'s	—		Old Haberdashers	—	Scratched
28	O.M.'s	—		Totteridge	—	Scratched

July 5	O.M.'s	134	Hampstead	130	Won
	(A. I. F. Goldman, 44)		(J. D. Dean, 7-55)		
12	Old Dunstonians	100	O.M.'s	97	Lost
	(A. R. N. Carter, 4-25)		(J. G. Dean, 31)		
2nd XI					
May 3	The School	124	O.M.'s	125-6	Won
			(M. W. Catesby, 35 n.o.)		
			J. A. McAdam, 34		
			R. M. Harley, 32)		
10	Old Lyonians	96	O.M.'s	81	Lost
17	Northwood	123	O.M.'s	115	Lost
			(R. L. Weavers, 65)		
24	O.M.'s	109	Old Albanians	111-6	Lost
	(M. W. Catesby, 52)				
31	University Vandals	149-7 dec.	O.M.'s	86	Lost
June 7	O.M.'s	108	Chorley Wood	109-5	Lost
	(A. J. Bell, 43)		(M. W. Catesby, 4-29)		
14	O.M.'s	88	The School	89-2	Lost
	(M. W. Catesby, 50)				
21	O.M.'s	98	Old Haberdashers	49-4	Drawn
28	O.M.'s	—	Totteridge	—	Scratched
July 5	Mill Hill Village	97	O.M.'s	67	Lost
	(M. W. Catesby, 5-27)				
12	O.M.'s	70	Old Dunstonians	71-3	Lost

GOLFING SOCIETY

At Burnham and Berrow in March, 1958, we lost narrowly to the Cornish Cricketers in the first round of the Brent Knoll Tournament. At Royal St. George's in April we failed against Whitgift in the first round of the Halford Hewitt Tournament. The School beat us at Finchley, but we halved with Highgate at New Zealand in June. The Old Malvernians are waiting for us at West Hill late in July . . .

We need New Blood and a lot of it, preferably with either shade of Blue in it, and we rely on Mr. Dalby and those at School to encourage the boys to work at the game and to join the Society when they leave.

The Autumn Meeting is at Hankley Common on Saturday and Sunday, 27th and 28th September. Those who have never been because (a) it's too expensive, (b) they haven't the time and (c) they don't play well enough, should come and see how those that do go surmount these difficulties, and what fun they have in the meantime.

OLD MILLHILLIAN LODGE

At our meeting on Thursday, 26th June, 1958, D. H. Vaughan-Case (1946-48) was initiated into Freemasonry and welcomed into the Old Millhillian Lodge. We were also very pleased to have with us on this occasion a master at the School, in the person of Bro. Exton. This is the first time we have had a master with us, and we look forward to seeing more of Bro. Exton.

Bro. H. Munday, the Senior Warden of the Lodge, was elected Master for the ensuing year and will be duly Installed at our next meeting on 30th October. With the exception of this next meeting, the Lodge meets on the fourth Thursday in October, January, April and June.

The Secretary, W. Bro. E. C. Emerson, 81 Knatchbull Road, S.E.5, will be very pleased to hear from any Old Millhillian or master at the School who is interested in Freemasonry and would like to join the Old Millhillian Lodge.

ALFORD HOUSE CLUB

Lambeth

In spite of the weather, there has been plenty going on during the summer, with cricket, camps, swimming and the usual round of activities at the Club itself.

Last year, for the first time, one of the American students who come to this country under the Winant scheme to study and help in social service spent two months at Alford House. This year the arrangement has been repeated, and the Club has been very glad to welcome a visiting helper from Boston, U.S.A.

A most interesting experience, which is in itself an honour, has been to have a film unit under the auspices of the Ford Foundation making documentary film based on the activities of a number of the Club members. Each year the Foundation sponsors a film on some aspect of contemporary conditions. On this occasion the subject of youth work was selected, and Alford House was chosen as the Club around which the theme of the film has been developed. Everyone is naturally looking forward to seeing it when it is completed.



ET VIRTUTEM

Essays on Mill Hill

This book, by a former Editor of the Mill Hill Magazine, is offered in a limited edition of 500 copies, printed on Goatskin parchment paper and richly illustrated to commemorate the gracious visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The essays summarise the history of the school and illustrate the achievements of Old Millhillians from 1807-1957. Pictures of the school by Dennis Flanders, Hanslip Fletcher and H. E. Tidmarsh, and eighty pages designed by an heraldic artist are included. The price asked is one guinea per copy post free; this is seventy-five per cent of the actual cost of production and all the money which is received will be given towards the cost of reconditioning the Chapel Organ. Copies, inscribed for the purchaser, may be ordered from the author, G. F. Timpson, Maidenhill House, Stonehouse, Gloucestershire.

Forthcoming Events

The attention of Members is drawn to the following Club functions which have been arranged:-

Saturday and Sunday, 27th
& 28th September, 1958.
Saturday, 11th October,
1958.

OLD MILLHILLIAN GOLFING SOCIETY'S
Autumn Meeting at Hankley Common.

SEVENTH ANNUAL DINNER OF THE NORTH
AMERICAN O.M.'S ASSOCIATION, which will
take place for the first time in the U.S.A. at the
Princeton Club, Park Avenue, New York City,
at 6.45 for 7.30 p.m. The Rev. Paul Rowntree
Clifford (1926-32) will be in the Chair, and the
Guest of Honour will be Sir Hugh Stephenson,
K.C.M.G., Her Majesty's Consul General in New
York. Old Boys from any part of the world who
expect to be in the U.S.A. at the time are urged
to try and attend this function. They will be
most welcome, and for further details should com-
municate with the Dinner Secretary:- Harold
Thackrah, 1382- 1st Avenue, Apt. 9, New York,
21, New York, U.S.A.

Friday, 31st October, 1958.

ANNUAL DINNER at Grosvenor House, Park
Lane, London, W.1. Full details will be sent
to all Members in due course, but meantime
please make a note of the date.

Saturday, 1st November,
1958.

OLD MILLHILLIANS' DAY AT SCHOOL.

Friday, 31st October, 1958.

RHODESIAN DINNER: Full details will be
available later, but Old Boys living in or expect-
ing to visit Rhodesia are asked to note that a
Dinner is being organised to coincide with the
Annual Dinner in London. Members interested
in attending should communicate with:- K. G. I.
Scott, P.O. Box 370, Salisbury, Southern Rhode-
sia. (Business telephone:- Salisbury 27041.)