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Editorial

A meditative perusal of early editions of the School Magazine has revealed some enlightening cameos of past generations. The 1922 Sports Day Report, for instance, included the results of such abstruse events as the Plant Pot Race, the Rabbit Race, the Potato Race and the Victoria Cross Race. The Editorial lightheartedly mourned the passing of summer.

“No more in 1922, shall we drink the delight of green pitches and yellow stumps, the flash of white flannels and – dare we say it? – the flutter of white dresses.”

It further exhorted all !D.H.S-ians to keep alive the inherent spirit of the Empire and oppose the insidious forces which were bringing about its dissolution.

Although readers more accustomed to its present counterpart would find the 1922 magazine somewhat naive, one fact is strikingly apparent: compared with its precursor our magazine is seriously lacking in character and vitality despite its greater professionalism. Its image has become as austere and formal as the records of the financial transactions of an Edwardian Rotary Club. As a purely factual, comprehensive record of the school year it is admirable; but surely a School Magazine should be something more than just a report.

The present editors believe that the magazine must be relevant in that it should embody the spirit of the whole school as well as include the achievements of the few. In the future we hope to obviate the growing hegemony of the impersonal organisation and with regard to this the inclusion of literary articles should effectively broaden the range of the magazine.

Whilst any changes must be gradual it must be emphasised that such changes will not constitute a break with tradition but rather a return to the less sober tone of earlier magazines. In accordance with this policy the editorial will not conclude with a string of sententious platitudes, nor will it analyse the didacticism of the school song. A start has been made:

Et semel emissum volat irrevocabile verbum. Horace.

School Notes

In September, 1965, we welcomed as new members of the Staff, Mr. Farrow who came to the school as Music Master; Mr. Bowden who joined the English department; Mr. Milton who filled a vacancy in the Physics department; Mr. Horwell who replaced Mr. Pring in the Mathematics department and M. Pajot, our French assistant for the 1965/66 academic year. We hope all have enjoyed their first year on the staff and we wish M. Pajot well on his return to France. Our good wishes go also with Mr. Perry who, after three years with us in charge of Economics, is leaving to join the Exeter Technical College as a lecturer. Mr. Perry has made a valuable contribution to the life of the school and we shall miss him.

Tributes to the work of Mr. "Reggie" Ferraro and Mr. Charles Armor, two former members of staff who died during the year, will be found elsewhere in the magazine. Members of Staff and Old Boys who knew them remember them with affection and respect and extend their sympathy to their relations.

The Inter-House Speech Contest was held in the summer term this year on May 4th to avoid a clash with the Dramatic Society's production of "Tobias and the Angel". We are grateful to Mr. John Finn, M.C., L.G.S.M., who kindly accepted our invitation to act as adjudicator and who gave us all such valuable advice in his adjudications. We were encouraged by the standard of many of the junior entrants, particularly those of the First Year, and we hope this standard will be maintained. Gilbert House were the winners of the competition followed by Drake, Raleigh and Grenville in that order.

We congratulate Mr. E. W. R. Warn on his appointment as President of the Devon Rugby Union for the coming year and wish him a successful period of office with a return of the County Championship to Devon.

Speech Day this year will be on Friday, November 11th, in the Guildhall.

Praefecti Valete

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- C. DAISH. Entered 1959; G.C.E. 'O' Level 1964; 'A' Level 1966; 2nd XI Soccer; 2nd XI Cricket; House Chess and Athletics. Civil Engineering at Leeds University.
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- R. M. GORCZYNSKI. Entered 1958; G.C.E. 'O' Level 1963; 'A' Level 1965. Captain 1st XV Rugby; Science Society. Studying Chemistry at Exeter College, Oxford.
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- J. KNOWLES. Entered 1959; G.C.E. 'O' Level 1964; 'A' Level 1966. House Swimming Captain; 1st XV Rugby; Athletics Team. Mining Engineering at Imperial College, London.
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- G. MALLOCH. Entered 1958; G.C.E. 'O' Level 1963; 'A' Level 1965; Deputy House Captain; Secretary of Rugby Club (Colours); Athletics (Colours). Proceeding to Camborne School of Mines.
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- P. MORRIS. Entered 1957; G.C.E. 'O' Level 1963; 'A' Level 1965; Music Society; House Vice-Captain; Captain Soccer 1st XI (Colours). Left to read Business Management at Reading University.
- F. NOV. Entered 1958; G.C.E. 'O' Level 1963; 'A' Level 1965; Rugby Club Captain (3rd XV); Athletics Club Secretary (Full Colours); Christian Union Secretary; House Athletics Captain; School Choir; Plymouth and Devon Athletics Team. Left for training for ordination in Church of England at Salisbury Theological College.
- J. R. NUTTALL. Entered 1961; G.C.E. 'O' Level 1964; 'A' Level 1966. Vice-Captain of Cricket Team (re-award of Full Colours); House Cricket Captain. Taking a Student Apprenticeship with Leyland Motors and A.E.I. (Manchester).
- M. O'BRIEN. Entered 1963; G.C.E. 'A' Level 1965; Music Society; Debating Society; 2nd XI. Left to read History at Trinity Hall, Cambridge.
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- M. TAYLOR. Entered 1959; G.C.E. 'O' Level 1964-65; 'A' Level 1966; House Cricket; Science Society; House Chess Team; House Swimming. Hull University to read Chemistry.
- G. THOMAS. Entered 1959; G.C.E. 'O' Level 1963; 'A' Level 1965; Music Society; House Captain; 2nd XV Rugby (Captain). Reading Classics at Jesus College, Oxford.
- G. THORNE. Entered 1958; G.C.E. 'O' Level 1963; 'A' Level 1965; Arts Society; Library Staff. Studying History and Politics at Reading University.
- R. L. TOMS. Entered 1958; G.C.E. 'O' Level 1963; 'A' Level 1965; Music Society. Reading Law at Exeter University.
- P. WARREN. Entered 1963; G.C.E. 'A' Level 1965; House Captain; 1st XV Rugby; 2nd XI Cricket (Captain). Studying French and English at Newcastle University.
- B. WESTLAKE. Entered 1958; G.C.E. 'O' Level 1963; 'A' Level 1965; 2nd XV Rugby; Music Society; Science Society. Proceeding to Birmingham University to read Chemical Engineering.

- R. WHITE. Entered 1958; G.C.E. 'O' Level 1963; 'A' Level 1965; 1st XI Soccer; Music Society. Taking a post in Barclays Bank.
- A. W. WICKSTEAD. Entered 1958; G.C.E. 'O' Level 1963; 'A' Level 1965; Science Society; 3rd XV Rugby; House Chess Team. Reading Mathematics at St. Catherine's College, Cambridge.

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We apologise for any inadvertent omissions in the above list.

Mr. R. Ferraro

On 29th December, 1965, Mr. Reg. Ferraro, whose association with this school as boy and master spanned fifty years, died peacefully in his sleep. It was in July, 1956, that we commented in this magazine: "A gentleman and a master of the older school has fulfilled a vocation and sought peace." Unfortunately, he was not to find the peace he so fully deserved. His health failed visibly and rapidly, and the end, when it came, was a merciful one.

But the man whose memory we honour was a Mr. Chips: immensely proud of his school; possessed of a phenomenally retentive memory, which enabled him to recite form registers of thirty years ago or to remind an amazed old-boy visitor exactly where in the fifth-form classroom at Albert Road he had once sat; a man whose pupils were his friends for life, their names remembered, their progress in their careers a matter of very real interest; but, above all, a schoolmaster, deeply skilled in his profession, the possessor of that finely adjusted balance between unconquerable patience and firmness, and of that capacity to build up the confidence and interest of a form - A, B or C - which are the marks of a "form" teacher.

Add to this, a subtle and infectious sense of humour - to which his stock of appropriate witticisms for enlivening dull, routine lessons contributed only a part - his unflinching courtesy and the fact that he was always modest, retiring and a gentle gentleman. Yet, although so shy, he succeeded in offering boys personal friendship built on respect and an appreciation of their problems.

This was the Reg. Ferraro whose life has now become an imperishable part of the history of our school and whose memory will be cherished with profound respect and gratitude by all who knew him.

Mr. C. F. Armor

On 13th July, Mr. C. F. Armor died in Freedom Fields Hospital after a short illness. He was 77.

Mr. Armor became a member of the Staff of this school in September, 1914, after teaching for some time in Switzerland. Soon after this, he volunteered to join the Army, with whom he served, mainly in the Near East – Palestine. He had a great stock of stories of those days and was reputed to be able to speak Arabic, an awe-inspiring accomplishment. When he returned to teaching after demobilisation, he was put in charge of German, but taught French as well. When Mr. Leslie Webb left the school in 1945, Mr. Armor was promoted to the position of Senior French Master. It was unfortunate that ill-health compelled him to retire in 1948, before the normal age of retirement; after 35 strenuous years in the school, during which he had given more of his strength than was wise. Fortunately he enjoyed a long retirement, although his health was never robust.

Old Boys of the 1920's will remember his enthusiastic work as a commissioned officer in the School Cadet Corps. He was particularly interested in rifle shooting, and coached teams very successfully for Inter-Corps competitions. His other great interest in the '20's and '30's was cricket. He captained Corporate Officers and umpired many a school match. In fact, a number of personal friendships with school cricketers grew as a result of his keen interest in this game. It was in these years, too, that his family made their appearance, and Mr. and Mrs. Armor could be seen in Collingwood Villas, engaged in what appeared to be a friendly pram race, with Mr. Armor leading by a length!

In 1940, he went with the school when it was evacuated to Penzance, and, for a time, helped Mr. Truman to run the Mount Prospect Hostel. His major recreations became golf and chess, at both of which he was very proficient.

There will be many Old Boys who have happy recollections of his kindly help and who will smile as they remember an occasion when Mr. Armor buttonholed them and ordered them to look him in the eye. They will remember the intense nervous energy which powered his enthusiasm, and his sincere personal interest in them as individuals, and not merely in their work. Loyalty was the keynote of all he did – whether it was for the school, the Corps or his friends.

We wish to offer our sincere sympathy to his wife and daughters, and hope that they will find comfort in the respect and love which so many of us had for him.

SPEECH DAY 1965

Speech Days are sometimes viewed as subtle public relations operations or oratorical beanos subsisting mainly on self-congratulation. In many cases this is a fair description, and even on Thursday, 30th September, the school's record was not totally free from lavish praises.

In his report, the Headmaster emphasised the school's achievements over the year. 184 "A" levels were passed, 32 with distinction, and eight boys obtained places in Oxford or Cambridge. But success was not limited to the academic sphere. The school's A.T.C. group won the Lees Trophy, awarded to the best squadron in Great Britain; school chess teams won all three local championship cups; eight scouts obtained silver awards under the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, and six won Queen's Scout badges. These alone illustrate the value attached to out-of-school activities. Dr. Cresswell then expressed the fear that such fine records as these could be jeopardised by the too-hurried introduction of a comprehensive system, and he fervently defended all valuable traditions.

The proceedings were chaired by the Lord Mayor, Alderman P. D. Pascho, who devoted his speech to paying tribute to the school's achievements and to its reputation within the city. Professor R. M. Barrer, Dean of the Royal College of Science, presented the prizes and, in his address, he offered much useful advice to potential scientists within the school.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Councillor L. Hill, Chairman of the Board of Governors, who, replying to the inevitable playing-field gibes, promised that progress was being made, and that the cumbersome wheels of government were turning (creaking?) into action. He was seconded by Alderman Miss E. K. Pryor, M.B.E., and R. Haydon, the school captain.

An unusual feature of this Speech Day was the choral speaking, which replaced the more conventional musical items. The experiment proved a great success, and the audience was enthralled, especially by the display of verbal pyrotechnics executed in the recitation of a passage from "The Congo", by Lindsay. The quality of these pieces is yet another achievement of which the school can be proud, and the interludes complemented the proceedings perfectly, contributing to the sum total of a very enjoyable evening.

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CAREERS

There is so much help and advice forthcoming on careers these days that the boys concerned may well think that little initiative is asked of them. Such misconceptions can lead to bitter disappointment.

We tend to underestimate the difficulties confronting boys and parents. The following notes may help to fill in some details. This school offers nearly 30 subjects to "O" and "A" level. Choices therefore must be made, but some basic rules must be followed. All boys must continue up to and including "O" level to study English Language, Maths. and at least one other language – it may be two – Latin and French or one of Latin/French/Spanish/German.

All boys continue with one science subject at least – the majority with two, Physics and Chemistry, some also with Biology. History and Geography are rarely both given up. A boy will also continue with Music, Woodwork or Art, giving him a total of eight subjects at "O" level standard with as wide a coverage as possible, thus enabling him to defer final choice for Arts or Science, or Maths. or Classics until he knows his "O" level results and enters the sixth form. If he now leaves, he is adequately covered for entry to almost any profession. Or he enters lower-sixth pretty well prepared for the University course which may be shaping in his mind.

During this year, if he aims at a degree, he will do well to check (a) the matriculation requirements various Universities demand for there is *no* side tracking them and (b) the faculty requirements. Thus when "O" levels have been taken the able fifth-former will find, for example, that if he proposes to read Honours English at a University he is not without the essential Latin which can now be taken on to "A" level. Again if his choice is to read Honours Chemistry at, say, Bristol, he will need Chemistry and Physics and Maths. (or Biology) all at "A" level, and the sixth form years will be hard if one of these three was dropped say in the fourth form. Thus it is seen that the third and fourth years are clearly vital and careful years for the potential graduate. We believe that all capable boys desiring University entrance should be encouraged to work for it. No staff opinion should debar him from working to that end should he so desire. Work for good grades at "A" level to meet the demands by the University at the interview. The interview can be sought if recommendation from the Headmaster is forthcoming. This is not generally known in all schools. Should the grades demanded not be reached then many other paths are open, or, of course, may have been the boy's first aim, i.e. Executive Civil Service, the Services via Cranwell, Sandhurst and Dartmouth, or the professions of Law, Medicine, Accountancy, Banking, Engineering in all its branches and so on where the equivalent of degree status is the final goal. But

some boys, though able enough, leave at the "O" level stage, and here we would emphasise once more the vital importance of English and Maths.; for few jobs demanding "O" level qualifications waive these two subjects.

Here we find boys joining the Services, the Clerical Civil Service and some student apprenticeships and some professions such as Banking, Accountancy and Insurance, where suitable "O" levels (incl. E and M) will gain exemption from the Preliminary exams. The Intermediate and Final stages are worked for while a salary is paid.

W.H.W.

SPORTS DAY 1966

Most school functions are somewhat marred by the apathy or opposition of a small but visible minority. But because every single boy is involved, Sports Day must, in this respect, be an exception. The "standards" system enables the below average athlete, who could never hope for a place in a team, to win a few points for his house, and the importance of standards is shown by the fact that two-thirds of the final totals were won through the quiet achievements of such boys. Hence there is a far greater sense of "involvement" than with most school functions. Even the unfit, cynical fringe could enjoy a pleasant afternoon in the sun, away from the mounting pressure of examinations. The position of the four houses on standards alone was first Gilbert, then Grenville, Drake and Raleigh - an order which remained unchanged throughout the preliminary events, and through Sports Day itself. The final totals were Gilbert 723 points, Grenville 701, Drake 684, and Raleigh 628.

The *Victor Ludorum* Cup was awarded to A. Davis, who scored a total of 35 points, breaking three records. In all, ten records fell and another was equalled. The Treseder (senior runner-up) Cup was awarded jointly to A. Holland and F. Wakeford, and the Revington Relay Cup was won by Gilbert.

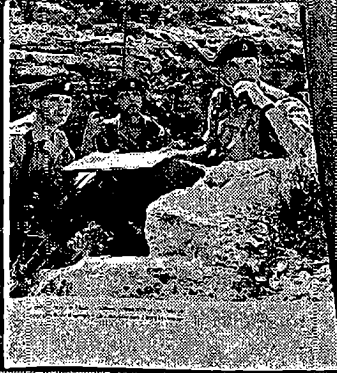
Other winners were:

Under 15 Championship Cup	C. Herbert
Under 14 Championship Cup	G. Dawe
Under 13 Championship Cup	I. Muldowney
Under 12 Championship Cup	K. Griffin.

Thanks are due to R. Gregory, Esq., Chief Constable of Plymouth, who presented the prizes, and also to the staff, particularly Mr. Nash, who made the afternoon so successful

Yet it must be remembered that the aim of Sports Day is not to break records. Its real value lies, not in the achievements of the natural athlete, but in the modest endeavour with which the average boy wins his house an unspectacular half a point.

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“Tobias and the Angel”

A young man who, like most young men, lacks self-confidence and therefore finds it necessary to talk big; a charming girl who has an affair with a demon strangler; a life-and-death struggle with a giant dog-fish; attacks by brigands; an archangel who describes his epic fight with the demon as if he were a supersonic fighter pilot; a strip-tease scene by a bevy of Oriental maidens – Mr. Clayton certainly chose a winner when he decided to produce this charming, dramatised version of the apocryphal “Book of Tobit”, using boys from the junior and middle school. And the happily relaxed and chuckling audiences obviously agreed with him.

Mr. Clayton chose and drilled his cast with extreme care. Barry Fleet made an endearing Tobias, moving easily and speaking with confident, word-perfect assurance – no mean feat for a boy of his age faced with such a large part. He will, however, be even more pleasant to listen to when he learns to use a wider range of tone. Graham Terry as the Archangel Raphael gave a polished and impressive performance. He has a most expressive, rich-toned voice and used it to good effect. Inevitably, he missed many of the subtleties of this “plum” part, but the impression left by the end of the evening was that he had acquitted himself well. Ian Milford, the “female” lead, gave quite a convincing performance as Sara. He had not, however, gone to sufficient trouble to observe and imitate a girl’s movements, poise, gestures and timbre of voice: it is attention to detail that marks the successful actor. In this connection, high praise must be given to Alan Murray and Christopher Jarman, who gave most convincing studies of old Tobit and the prosperous Jewish merchant, Raguel. In the smaller parts, Michael Burbeck played the bandit with spine-chilling ferocity (the quicker he has his fingerprints taken, the better!); Ross Morrell acted the part of Tobit’s harsh-tongued wife quite competently, and Timothy Geany got rid of some possible inhibitions whilst revelling in the slinky movements of the feline demon, Asmoday.

Sara’s attendants had been cleverly differentiated by the producer and were suitably attractive in appearance, but a boyish inability to leave well alone soon spoilt the appearance of their wigs and made their heads appear disproportionately large; here again one noticed the same inattention to detail as in Sara’s performance. John Byrne may take comfort from the fact that, however rude his fellow-attendants were; the audience thoroughly enjoyed his singing of the songs!

Mr. Clayton’s production was a most promising one and showed every sign of long and careful rehearsal. Each member of the cast had a clear understanding of his character and spoke with excellent clarity and projection. Points which could have been given a little

more care were the careful plotting of changes of mood and face within scenes, an occasional tendency to fussy; motiveless movement and keeping too much space between characters who were engaged in normal conversation.

The sets were excellent and involved the minimum of delay between scenes. Mr. Wyn George's ground row of a Mesopotamian village was typically satisfying and evocative. One of the visually great moments of the play came in the last scene when the Archangel Gabriel, placed upstage away from the human characters, towered majestically over the huddled houses and convinced us all that he was no longer in disguise but a true archangel. The Lighting Directors, Mr. E. R. Attewell and Mr. M. Strong, provided well-balanced lighting on the stage as well as an effective cyclorama; no mean feat this. The Stage Manager, Mr. R. Osborn, obviously had the scene-changing well under control. Mr. T. Farrow is to be congratulated on composing some charming songs and incidental music.

All these members of the Staff deserve thanks for their expert services. We would also like to thank those ladies of the Parents' Committee who reduced the cost of the production by making many of the very pleasing costumes.

But above all we wish to thank Mr. Clayton for the patience, energy, enthusiasm and skill he lavished on his first production for this school. We hope there will be many others.

The Swimming Sports

Although black clouds hung ominously over Mount Wise Baths, the rain held off, but the weather was downcast and oppressive. Despite these discouraging conditions, the afternoon proved moderately successful, and three records were broken: the under 12 relay, under 13 breast stroke and over 16 relay.

Competition was remarkable close, but Drake finally won, with 58 points, followed by Grenville (50), Raleigh (49) and Gilbert (46).

The individual champions were:

Under 12	Hodges, Williams, Atrill
Under 13	Kneebone
Under 14	Davies
Under 15	Job
Under 16	Lennon
Over 16	Knowles.

The awards were presented by Mr. T. Curtice, Chairman of the Old Boys' Association. Thanks are again due to Mr. Vanstone for organising such a well-planned and satisfactory afternoon.

THE SCHOOL CONCERT

The School Hall was almost full for the beginning of the Annual Music Concert on the last Wednesday of the Easter term.

The concert began with two songs from the junior choir. The first was "The Vagabond", a marvellous setting by Dyson of a poem by R. L. Stevenson. The choir sang this with vigour, once nerves had been controlled, as they did the second song, "Ride of The Witch", by E. Wood. Both songs were sympathetically accompanied by P. R. Buttall.

The programme continued with a performance by D. T. Berdinner of Beethoven's, "Les Adieu Sonata". Although the audience became rather restless towards the end of this, it was quite an accurate reading, lacking perhaps the fullness of tone required in one or two of the passages.

This was followed by the school orchestra which played a work, composed especially to suit its rather limited instruments, by P. R. Buttall. He called it, "Minuet for small orchestra and piano", and it was very enthusiastically received by the audience.

Another solo item followed. Willows of the 2nd year played two pieces on the violin; "Schoa Rosmarin", by Kreisler, and "Fiocco". Willow's performance on the violin was exceptionally good. His intonation leaves very little to be desired, especially for one so young.

The first half of the concert ended with three songs from the choir. Two negro spirituals from the full choir were sung well - and the male voice section sang an entertaining arrangement of "Waltzing Matilda" - an arrangement which helps to bring the story in the song to life.

The second half of the concert opened with a piano duet by Buttall and Berdinner. They played a short piece by Mozart and then an arrangement of Roger Quilter's "Children's Overture", both pieces being played in quite an accomplished way.

The choir followed, the juniors singing a song by Hely-Hutchinson, "The Owl and the Pussycat", and the seniors another song by the same composer, "Old Mother Hubbard". Both performances were a little lifeless, possibly due to the uncertainty of the accompaniments, but were, nevertheless, appreciated by the audience.

P. R. Buttall then showed his versatility as a musician. First he played his own sonata for recorder and piano, playing the recorder himself and Mr. Farrow accompanying, then played two pieces on the piano, "Chelsea Reach", by John Ireland, and "G minor Ballade" by Brahms.

The recorder Sonata is a most entertaining work which Buttall played with skill and feeling, despite the lack of practice with the accompanist.

The piano solo, as expected, was exceptionally good. Buttall produced a tone from the piano which nobody else was able to achieve.

The evening concluded with two more songs from the choir. The seniors first sang an arrangement of "Old King Cole", by Dorothy Hogben which suffered unfortunately from having no accompaniment, then the full choir sang the negro spiritual, "De Battle ob Jericho". The junior boys especially showed signs of tiredness during this, but, nevertheless, the evening ended on a rousing note, and everyone present seemed to agree that it had been most enjoyable.

The Athletics Club

President: THE HEADMASTER

Master-in-Charge: MR. W. NASH

Captain: A. DAVIS *Vice-Captain:* G. AVEYARD

Hon. Secretary: F. NOY

The season started with all members of the school attempting their athletic standards in order to gain points for their Houses. This enabled each boy to make his contribution to his House effort and to the placings on Sports Day.

This year, Sports Day was held on the 26th May at the Brickfields. The weather was perfect for the occasion, and everything went off according to plan. Gilbert House won the House Championship Shield and the Revington Relay Cup. A. Davis, the Athletics Captain, deservedly won the *Victor Ludorum* Cup and the Treseder Runner-up Cup was shared by A. Holland and F. Wakeford. The standard of the performances was extremely encouraging, and, indeed, it was a finely fought battle between the Houses. The trophies and certificates were presented by R. Gregory, Esq., the Chief Constable of Plymouth.

On the Saturday before Sports Day, the 21st May, the Devon Public and Grammar Schools Sports were held at the Clifton Hill track, Exeter. The team which represented the school did well to gain fourth place in the overall positions.

The day after Sports Day, the school senior team had a match against St. Boniface's College. This resulted in a fine win for the school and gave a good estimation of the strength of the team for the season. The match was fought well and in the best of spirits, and it was noted a large number of boys from the school stayed out to watch and cheer on the school team. Indeed this was characteristic of all the home matches, and may help to explain some of the good results achieved.

The next athletics meeting in which the school team was involved was the Plymouth Schools Sports, on the 28th May. The school athletes did so well that twelve represented Plymouth in the Devon Schools Sports, and three went on to represent Devon in the Regional Sports, which is the last step before the Nationals.

It was at this point in the season that A. Davis badly injured his hand, and so was prevented from competing in the Nationals at Blackburn. This was unfortunate, but he missed only one school match before he was back on the track competing in running events only, with his left arm in plaster.

The next school match was that against H.M.S. *Fisgard* on the 6th July. This, however, did not go as expected, due to injury of the captain, and the loss of other key boys in the team due to illness. There were no spectators to cheer the school team on, as the match was held at Torpoint, and this undoubtedly affected the match, which ended in H.M.S. *Fisgard* winning quite comfortably.

In complete contrast to this, the match against Sutton High School for senior and junior teams was held on the school field on the 13th July. This was very well supported by members of the school, who were rewarded by seeing the school teams defeat Sutton, in what was a fiercely fought match, undertaken in the best of sportsmanship.

There were 3 1st Year matches: against Tamar School, Sutton High School and St. Boniface's College. The 1st Year won the first 2 matches and lost by 5 points to St. Boniface's College. These 1st Year matches are very interesting and do help to discover the future athletic talent.

On Tuesday, 19th July, there was the annual Senior and Junior match against Truro School. We did not perform quite up to standard and lost the match for the first time since 1958. Truro had some quite outstanding athletes. However, it was a most enjoyable day and we thank Truro for their hospitality.

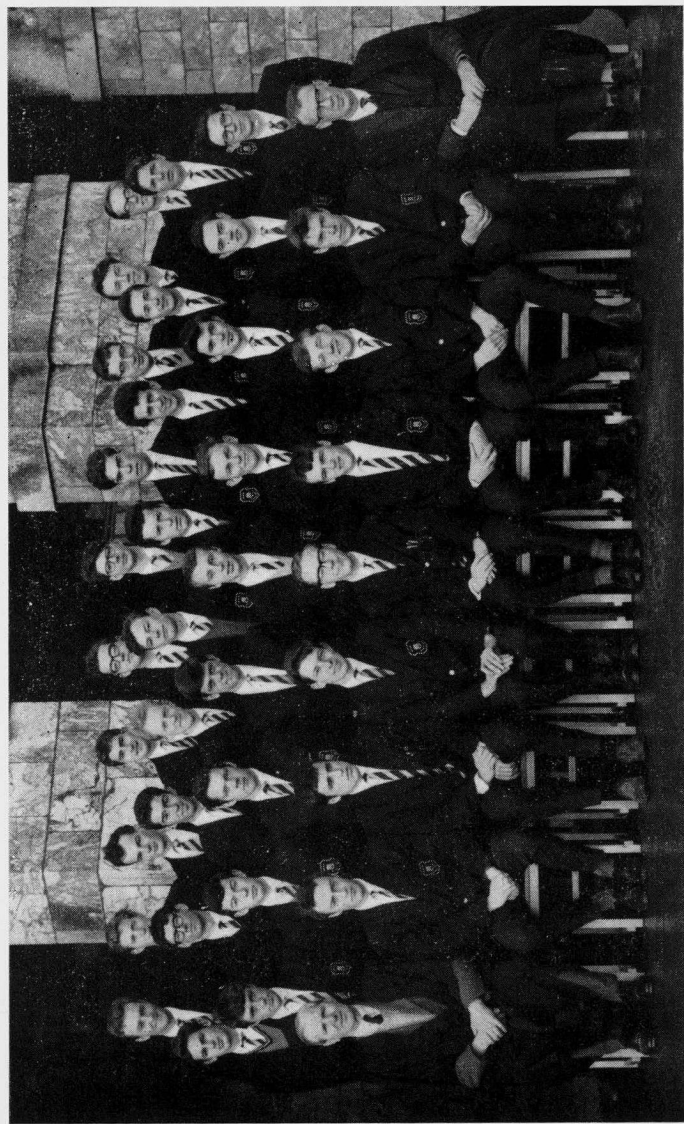
The last of the school matches was that against St. Boniface's College for junior teams, on the 20th July at the school. This was the third match against St. Boniface, and the score now stood at one match each. It is pleasing to say that our juniors did not let us down and established a win over the opposition in spite of a disqualification in the relay due to a take-over infringement.

The ever-popular form sports were carried out with much enthusiasm, and were ably supported by members of the school. The results were:

1st form	(1) 1S	(2) 1W	(3) 1N
2nd form	(1) 2c	(2) 2a	(3) 2b
3rd form	(1) 3b	(2) 3a	(3) 3c
4th form	(1) 4a	(2) 4c	(3) 4b

For the first time a match was held between U6 + M6 + 4th v. L6 + 5th. This was indeed an interesting occasion with the L6 + 5th just scraping into the lead and holding on to it throughout the match.

This was held as a result of popular demand and to get some idea of the strength of next year's team. Taking into consideration the 1st Year athletic matches, the Junior matches, and the Senior matches, it can be seen that athletics in Devonport High School has a very interesting, promising, and, we hope, successful career ahead of it. Certainly the future looks bright for the teams. We wish them every success and would remind all boys that winter weight training does help the summer performances.



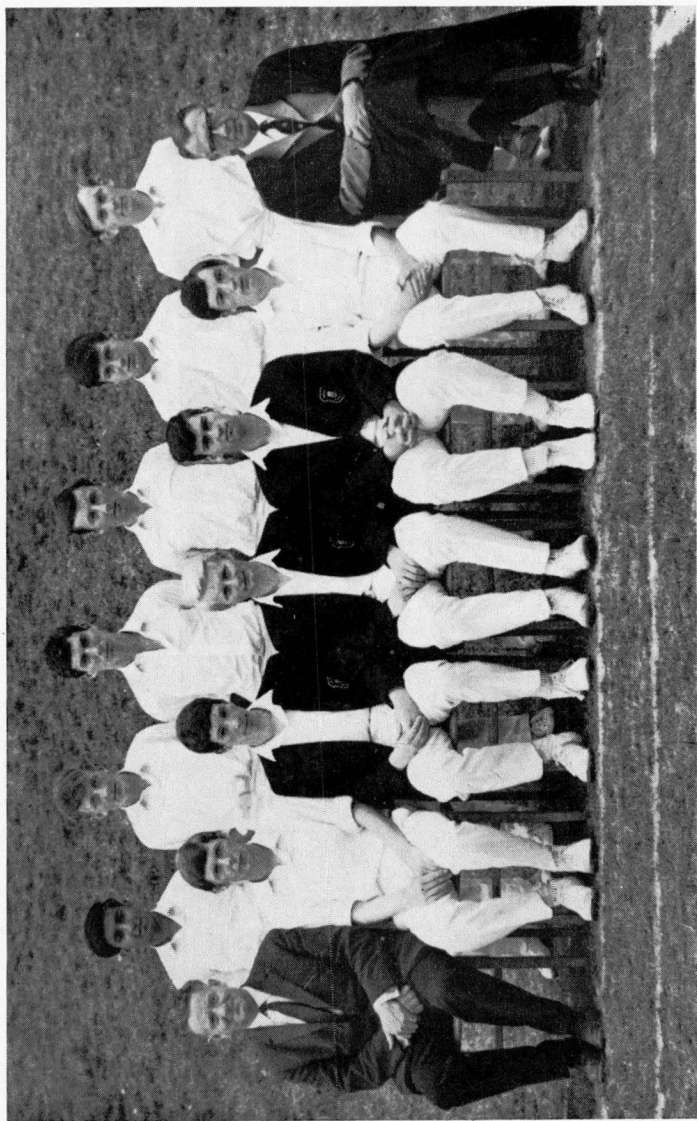
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Second row from top : R. J. Harvey, M. O'Brien, R. Baser, R. C. Kingcombe, J. Badgery, N. E. Hannaford, P. T. Bayley, P. A. T. Morris, G. E. Cox

Third row from top : B. T. Westlake, A. Barger, K. F. Ringwood, J. N. Hughes, G. F. Malloch, T. V. Lane, G. D. Shears, A. W. Wickstead, G. Thorne

Front row : Mr. H. Mallinson, F. W. V. Noy, E. L. Combes, G. D. Thomas, R. G. Haydon (*School Captain*), R. M. Gorczyński (*School Vice-Captain*), P. Warren, P. T. Jones, Dr. J. L. Cresswell (*Headmaster*)



1st XI CRICKET 1966

Standing: N. F. I. Haji, P. A. Evans, F. S. Wakeford, B. R. Elliott, B. R. Dingle, T. V. Lane

Sitting: Mr. F. Wayne, G. Squire, D. M. Hooper (*Hon. Secretary*), D. G. Sparks (*Captain*), J. R. Nuttall (*Vice-Captain*),
A. J. Fortune, Dr. J. L. Cresswell (*Headmaster*)

We take this opportunity of congratulating the following on their award of colours.

Full Colours: Re-award: Davis.

New Awards: Avéyard, Noy, Cox, Frowde, Sawle, Wakeford.

Half Colours: Re-award: Hooper.

New Awards: Knowles, Dingle, Tatem, Buckingham.

I should also like to take this opportunity of thanking Messrs. Nash and Stone, who have always been so ready to help, and have done so much in organising the matches and, of course, seeing that they have been carried out on schedule. It is indeed invaluable to have two such experienced and conscientious members of Staff behind us in all that we do. There has been great enthusiasm this year. This must undoubtedly spring from Messrs. Nash and Stone, and all we can say is, thank you.

F. NOY, *Hon. Secretary*

The Cricket Club

President: THE HEADMASTER

Master-in-Charge: MR. F. WAYNE

Captain: D. G. SPARKS *Vice-Captain:* J. R. NUTTALL

Hon. Secretary: D. M. HOOPER

The 1st XI enjoyed a fairly successful season, which was perhaps a little below expectations because the obvious potential of the side, which included eight of last season's "eleven", was never fully exploited. However, ably captained by Sparks, the team registered commendable wins over Torquay G.S., St. Boniface's College and Kingsbridge S., and also gained moral victories in drawn games against Tavistock S., Sutton H.S. and Totnes H.S. The batting had a definite edge over the bowling, although the latter was seriously handicapped by several inept performances in the field. The batting strength stemmed from the form of the openers, Fortune and Squire, who both aggregated around two hundred runs for the season, backed up by useful performances from Simpson and Sparks. The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the Staff-School match. The School amassed 140 runs for the loss of only four wickets before declaring, thanks largely to a fine opening stand of 76 by Fortune and Squire. They then proceeded to skittle the Staff side out for a paltry 40 (Nuttall 6 for 2).

It was obvious from the start of the season that the 2nd XI lacked experience, but they balanced this with their determination. However, with frequent calls upon their ranks from the 1st XI, their record suffered, but, under the leadership of T.Lane, the side enjoyed its cricket.

Congratulations must be extended to the Colts XI. Under the guidance of Mr. Scott, and captained by Tindsley they have experienced quite a spectacular season suffering their sole defeat in their very last match. The main factor in this success has been the outstanding all-round abilities of Waugh, R. Skinner and Luff, who were all selected to represent Devon Schools.

In contrast to the Colts, the Junior XI relied to a far less extent on individual prowess, gaining much of its success by team effort. Coached by

Messrs. Clayton and Howell, they have matured into a good side with five or six boys of definite ability. Their record augurs well for the future.

Five matches were played by a 1st Year XI, and there was keen competition for places in this team. Convincing wins were recorded against Plymstock School at home and away and against Plymouth College Prep. School. The last two matches against Plymouth College 1st Year XI and Montpelier were lost. We thank Mr. Horwell who has coached and umpired for this team.

We must once again extend our warmest thanks to Messrs. Wayne, Scott, Clayton and Horwell, who have devoted so much time and energy to coaching and to all members of the staff who have umpired matches, and we express our annual thanks to the ladies of the Parents' Association who have provided excellent teas on every Saturday of the season. We also thank J. R. Nuttall for his donation of a trophy to be presented to the champion House in Cricket.

Full Colours: Re-awards: J. R. Nuttall.

New Awards: D. G. Sparks, D. M. Hooper, E. Squires, A. J. Fortune, Simpson.

Half Colours: New Awards: J. Orchard, F. Wakeford, Jenkins, N. F. I. Hazi.

	<i>Record</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>D</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>T</i>
1st XI	11	4	4	3	—
2nd XI	9	3	1	5	—
Colts XI	11	9	1	1	—
Juniors XI	9	6	0	2	1

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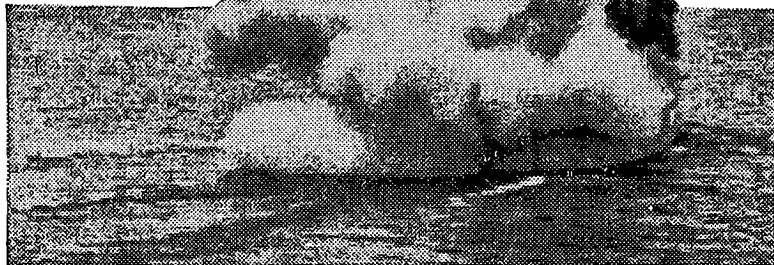
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The Soccer Club

President: THE HEADMASTER

Master-in-Charge: MR. H. WARREN

Captain: P. MORRIS

Last year an inefficient forward-line hindered success, and in the early stages of this season it seemed that history was to repeat itself. The forwards found it almost impossible to score at Ham, and our first victory (1-0 over Plymouth Schoolboys) was the result of steady defensive play. However, the 3-1 away victory at Exeter University renewed confidence, and on the following Saturday we beat Plympton G.S. (6-0). We won the return match (2-1) and beat Sutton (3-2) at Marsh Mills. We ended a good season by scoring eight goals against Churston.

We congratulate G. Squire, G. Richards and I. Langmead who were selected for Devon Grammar Schools.

The 2nd XI had a disastrous start to the season, losing five of their first six games. However, they recovered to beat Plympton (3-2) and shared two goals at R.N.E.C. Manadon the following week. They ended the season with three victories out of four games. Some of the team had more enthusiasm than skill, while unfortunately some had more skill than enthusiasm. However, four of the team were called into the 1st XI and did well.

The under-15 XI lost only one game, and showed that the way to win matches is to score goals. They have several promising players and a fine team spirit, and should make a sound senior side.

The under-14 XI was a skilful, fluid side. Physically small, they used their speed to win matches, and have some good players. They did well to reach the final of the Cload Cup, but went down 4-1 to Widey. We congratulate Hyatt and Dawe who represented a Plymouth under-14 XI.

The under-13 XI had a poor season. Their defence was rather weak, and team-changes could not remedy this fault. However, they can only improve, and moreover they have a promising forward in Griffin.

An under-12 XI was formed and played a match against Tavistock. There is no team to cater for the first forms at present, and so I hope this experiment is carried further next year.

The biggest crowd of the season saw the School beat the Staff 3-0 in an abbreviated match at Victoria Park. It was not as good as the Cup Final but everybody enjoyed it.

Thanks are due to Mr. Warren for his continual help, and also to Mr. Farrow whose enthusiasm and encouragement were much appreciated.

Full Colours: Re-awards: Morris, Squire, Langmead.

New Awards: Fox, Cox, Roe, Eastel, Richards.

Half Colours: New Award: Hooper.

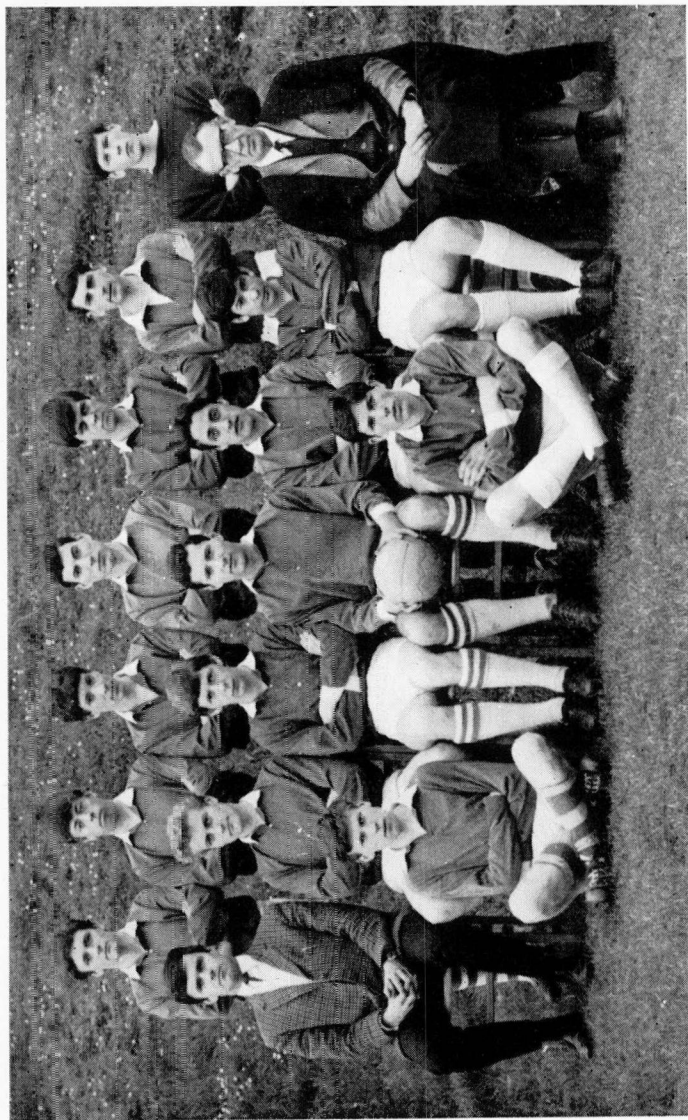
	<i>Record</i>		<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>D</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A</i>
1st XI	16	11	3	2	62	23
2nd XI	14	4	2	8	25	41
Under 15 XI	6	5	0	1	29	9
Under 14 XI	9	6	1	2	34	22
Under 13 XI	10	3	0	7	23	38

R. I. LANGMEAD, *Hon. Secretary*



1st XV RUGBY 1965-66

Back row (left to right): J. Stevenson, R. Goodwin, D. Garnish, A. Holland, A. Jones, S. Green, M. Cheney, J. Power, B. Dingle
Middle row: Mr. W. Nash, P. Bailey, D. Sparks, R. M. Gorczynski (*Captain*), K. Ringwood (*Vice-Captain*),
J. Knowles, Dr. J. L. Cresswell (*Headmaster*)
Front row: I. Jacobs, J. Orchard



1st XI SOCCER 1965-66

Back row (left to right): R. Jenkins, K. Rowe, D. Hooper, F. Wakeford, N. Hughes, D. Rendle, I. Langmead
Middle row: Mr. T. Farrow, G. Richards, G. Squire (*Vice-Captain*), P. Morris (*Captain*), M. Eastel, I. Fox,
Dr. J. L. Cresswell (*Headmaster*)

Front row: H. Foster, G. Cox

The Rugby Club

At the beginning of the season we found ourselves with seven of last season's team. There was no automatic choice for the key position of scrum half and therefore it was necessary to experiment. This resulted in first trying Dingle, then Malloch. When Malloch left at Christmas, Orchard took over, and held the position for the remainder of the season. Bayley, at outside half, was very sound and did well in holding together the back division of Dingle and Goodwin, with Chenery and Knowles on the wings. Sparks, at full-back, gave some very good performances. The tackling of all the back division was, at times, very suspect. Ringwood, hooker, for the third season played a vital part in denying the opposition the ball. He was helped a great deal by his two props, Gorczyński, the Captain, and Jacobs. In the 1st team Denney and Robinson showed some power in the second row. Later, Jones replaced Denney who left school. Jones matured into a hard forward. Combes, wing forward, was for the second season very impressive with his backing up and tackling, which enabled him to gain a place in the Devon team. Stevenson, Garnish and Power all improved as the season progressed.

On the whole, the results were satisfactory, but several games were lost through lack of determination and finishing. The fitness of the team was excellent. The season reached its climax with the games against St. Julian's H.S. and Newport H.S. Newport H.S. accompanied St. Julian's H.S. for the first time. Everyone who took part will agree that a wonderful time was enjoyed by all. The first game was against St. Julian's at the Rectory with the wholeschool as spectators. This game proved a "thriller", and although playing with fourteen for most of the game, we just failed to score in the dying moments of the game, and eventually lost 6-8. The match against Newport H.S. was hard fought, and with a grand stand finish we won 8-3. Next season we visit Newport and there is no doubt that this makes a great finish to the season, and an incentive to all the players for next season.

We should like to thank all those parents who so kindly looked after the Newport boys, and the Parents' Association for providing excellent meals for all our visiting teams. We also extend our gratitude to Mr. Nash for his guidance and help.

The 2nd XV had a rather disappointing season, in spite of much effort and enthusiasm on the part of Thomas, the Captain. Some thirty-five boys played for the team during the season, which certainly gives an opportunity for many boys to get a game of Rugby. Many of the games were lost by a few points only. Messrs. Warn and Horwell looked after the team and we thank them for their help. Mr. Warn has been responsible for the 2nd XV for many years and we specially thank him now that he is handing the responsibility to Mr. Horwell for next season.

The 3rd XV, again guided by Mr. Smith, whose patience and interest in the team is of great value, had really a much better season than usual. One must remember that the 3rd team fixture list is quite strong. This season there was plenty of spirit and the standard of play was higher than usual. Noy proved an excellent Captain and later when Noy was unavailable,

Simpson was an able deputy. During the season, nearly forty boys played, for it is the idea to give every boy a game, whatever his ability or standard.

Mr. Scott produced a very successful under-15 team, and they won all of their games except one, and this was only lost 8-9. Axworthy captained the team and has the promise of making a first-class forward. He was backed up very well by Waugh, Tindsley, Herbert, and Skinner to mention just a few of the very promising boys in this team.

Congratulations to Axworthy, Tindsley, Herbert, and Waugh who played for Devon. Waugh also reached the S.W. England trial.

From the record point of view the under-14 XV, captained very efficiently by Knight, was the most successful team in the school. They won all their games, and have been awarded the Griffin Trophy. This success has been due to very good team work and regular training, together with the enthusiasm of Mr. Clayton. There is no doubt that there are some very promising players at this level, such as Knight, Webb, Davies, Harris, Pick, Pink, Woods, Lighfoot, and Fleet.

The Under-13 XV lost only three of their games. Bennett was a very good Captain, and a most promising outside-half, and, together with scrum-half Hoyle, they should go through the school, and eventually become a first-class pair of half-backs. The strong pack gave the half-backs plenty of opportunity. Burbidge and Oates were solid props, Treece and Ball, D. C., a strong second row, and an almost tireless back row of Hough, Ireland, and Taylor. Brockington, Cox, M., Muldowney, and Ball, D. R. show promise in the backs. The hard running and tackling of Ball, D. R. was a feature of every game.

Mr. Stone again produced an excellent under-12 XV from boys who had little experience before the season commenced. They won five of their six games and the sixth they drew 9-9 with Tavistock School. The team was well captained by Griffin who is a promising player and very fast. He was backed up by a team who learnt very quickly and played some good attacking Rugby at their level.

In conclusion, the Rugby Club would like to thank most sincerely all the masters who have refereed or coached teams and travelled with teams; also to thank the Parents' Association for their help. Without all this assistance it would be impossible to run the Rugby Club and so many teams.

Full Colours: Re-awards: Gorczyński, Ringwood, Sparks.

New Awards: Robinson, Knowles, Bayley.

Half Colours: New Awards: Jacobs, Garnish, Dingle, Stevenson, Goodwin, Chenery

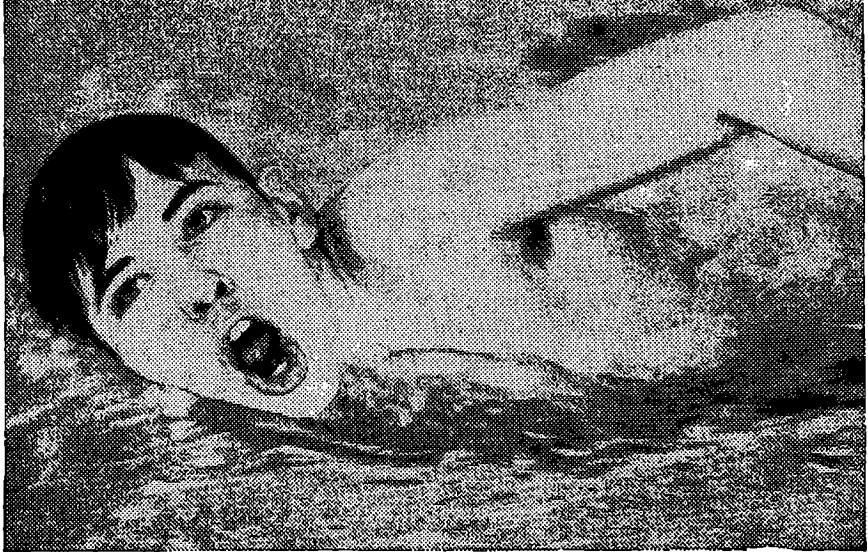
<i>Record</i>				<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>D</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A</i>
1st XV	26	12	0	14	173	249
2nd XV	19	6	0	13	113	222
3rd XV	15	6	1	8	170	234
Under 15 XV	8	7	0	1	121	42
Under 14 XV	7	7	0	0	140	27
Under 13 XV	9	6	0	3	138	73
Under 12 XV	6	5	1	0	113	18

Winners of House Cup: Drake House

Winners of Griffin Trophy: Under 14 XV

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The Tennis Club

This year the Tennis Club has achieved moderate success which promises well for next season. All the team will be available next year, except Haydon who is leaving after several years of consistent play. Smith, Lang, Goodwin, Garnish, our reserve, and three promising youngsters Wilcocks, Craig and Williams, will all remain.

This season more fixtures than usual were arranged, but unfortunately the weather and cancellations by the opposition interfered on several occasions. Despite this, the Club gained victories over Plymouth College 2nds, Kelly College 2nds, and *Fisgard*, but was defeated by Dartmouth College and, in the return match, by Plymouth College when the team was seriously depleted by various other school activities.

An additional fixture this season was the Staff versus School match which resulted in a draw thanks largely to the efforts of Mr. Warn and especially Mr. Collenette. Thanks again are due to Messrs. Collenette and Tamblin for their help throughout the season.

Results: Played 9, won 4, lost 4, drawn 1.

C. J. SMITH, *Captain of Tennis*

House Notes

DRAKE

For Drake House the auspicious hopes of last year have been fulfilled. A fine start to the year ensured that the St. Levan Shield would be well within our grasp, especially since we had great hopes of winning the Cricket and Athletics. In the eventual outcome, however, we had to wait for the conclusion of the Swimming Sports before securing the shield.

The year began with our winning both the Rugby and Soccer cups, largely due to the efforts of the Seniors, who won all their six games. The Juniors were disappointing and showed signs of inexperience. E. Combes and G. Squire, the Captains of both Rugby and Soccer respectively, distinguished themselves both on and off the field and were a source of encouragement to the junior teams.

The problem of complacency which beset our Rugby and Soccer teams last year, overtook the Cricket team this year. Despite possessing some outstanding individuals, the House could only finish third. The efforts of Waugh in the Juniors deserve praise, and Sparks as Cricket Captain showed his organising capabilities.

Despite a strong team and our success of last year, we suffered the disappointment of finishing third in the Athletics. This was entirely due to our abysmal performance in the standards, which meant that we began Sports

Day in third position. The efforts of Dingle as Athletics Captain could do little to overcome the inherent apathy of the House at this stage. We must, however, congratulate Muldowney on winning the Under-13 Cup.

A heartening revival took place before the advent of the Swimming Sports, which we won for the first time in the history of the house. This was indeed a team victory, since we won but one individual trophy, Hodges and Williams sharing the Under-12 Cup. Once again we must thank Sparks for his inspiring leadership.

In the Competitions which do not count towards the St. Levan Shield our record showed a distinct improvement. We came second in both Chess and Speech Contests. Probst and Gent proved very efficient Captains.

I should like to express our deep gratitude to Mr. Nicholas, our House-master, for his continual encouragement and guidance. Thanks are due to Thomas and Cox who were successively House Captain.

This past year has been one of eventual success, but we must be careful to avoid the complacency which almost proved to be our downfall. Only by concerted effort can we hope to maintain our record next year.

F. COFORD, *House Vice-Captain*

GILBERT

Once more Gilbert have maintained their impressive St. Levan Shield record of the past five years under Mr. Barkell. This year we finished runners-up to Drake in the competition, but it was not until Drake's final cricket matches were played that the result of the St. Levan Shield was decided. The wonderful House spirit has been very apparent and this, more than anything else, has led to the final position of the House. Although it was the Seniors who provided most of the St. Levan Shield successes, there have been signs of an improvement in the Junior teams, who will, we hope, continue to improve next year.

The Senior Rugby side had lost many of the previous year's team, with the consequence that only one win, against Grenville, was recorded. The Juniors managed to produce a decisive win over Drake, due to overall determination of the team. Their enthusiasm could not prevent defeats by Grenville and Raleigh. The Junior Soccer side were able to record victories over Drake and Raleigh, and lost by only the odd goal in three to Grenville. We congratulate the Juniors on this performance and look to even greater things in the future. The Senior Soccer side was in a similar state to the Senior Rugby side, but under the Captaincy of Morris they were able to beat Raleigh with the help of an own goal! For all the Senior sides next year there will have to be much rebuilding and we hope this will be done successfully.

The Chess teams had an inauspicious year, the Juniors being the only team to gain any points from a win and a draw. It should be noted that there was only one real chess player in the Senior team, Searle—the Captain. The rest of the team were called out from semi-retirements of several years! It is to their credit that the team was never short.

The Speech contest was held this year at the beginning of the summer term instead of in the spring term. The "wind of change" blew very strongly

with Gilbert coming first and Raleigh forced into third place by Drake. We won both Senior and Junior events, coming third in the Choral Speaking. Thanks are due to Mr. Wayne, Lane, the Speech Captain, and Senior boys who helped coach Junior members of the team. Congratulations to all of the House who took part.

The Athletics Championship was another event in which the effort of the House as a whole, in particular the Senior House, rather than the effort of a few individuals carried the House to the top. The Senior Standards Cup was won by Gilbert, but in the Junior Standards Cup Gilbert finished fourth. We arrived at the Brickfields leading by $13\frac{1}{2}$ points and by the end of the afternoon this lead had increased to $20\frac{1}{2}$ points. Our congratulations go to Griffin who won the Under-12 Cup and to the teams who won the Relay Cup.

The Senior Cricket team, well led by Nuttall, enjoyed a very good season in which they finished undefeated. Gilbert were held to a draw by Raleigh who were 11 for 4 wickets at the close, so a moral victory might be claimed, Gilbert having scored 66 for 8 wickets declared. The Juniors once again proved very enthusiastic but lacked the individuals who were capable of winning a match. Nevertheless, they drew with Grenville and we trust this is a sign of things to come.

The Swimming Sports came with the knowledge that Gilbert had only to beat Drake to win the St. Levan Shield. This was not to be, however, and we finished last of the four houses. This was in no part due to any lack of hard work by the Swimming Captain, Knowles. Our weakness may be seen from the fact that the following, whom we congratulate, won swimming cups: Job in the under-15 age group, Lennon in the under-16 age group, and Knowles in the 16+ age group. The under 12, 13 and 14 age groups were only able to provide two points. Even though the Juniors were out-classed there was never a lack of volunteers for any event which was very encouraging. We hope the Juniors will be able to improve before next year. As a result of Drake winning the Swimming Sports they had only to gain one point from their two remaining Cricket matches. They duly gained this and so Gilbert finished runners-up to Drake who were worthy winners.

Finally our thanks must go to the Captains of the various House activities, and the House officials who have all worked especially hard this year to ensure Gilbert's final position. Mr. Barkell has once again been the inspiration behind our efforts, for which we thank him, and we hope his inspiration will spur the House to victory next year.

T. VAUGHAN LANE, *House Captain*

R. KINGCOMBE, *House Secretary*

GRENVILLE

This past year has been one of mixed fortune for Grenville. We met with divided success in the winter sports. The House fielded strong Soccer teams, coming second overall. The Juniors defeated Gilbert and Drake, while drawing with Raleigh, but the Seniors failed to match their apparent strength on paper. What our Rugby teams lacked in skill and experience they made up for in spirit and determination and certainly deserved greater reward.

Perhaps it is fortunate that the Speech Contest does not count towards the St. Levan Shield, for the House once more put up a very disappointing show, despite the valiant efforts of Baser, our House Speech Captain. It is to be hoped that next year the House will make a more determined effort to remedy this lack of enthusiasm for what is an activity of great importance.

Our performance in Athletics, however, was a very creditable one, and special congratulations must go to Herbert and Dawe who won the under-15 and under-14 championships respectively, and to our Athletics Captain, A. Davis, *Victor Ludorum* for the second successive year after amassing 35 points and shattering three school records in the high jump, hurdles, and 440 yds. Their efforts were admirably supported by the Juniors in their standards attainments.

Cricket, 1966 was again unimpressive, our Seniors being defeated, and our Juniors drawing all matches. The Cricket Captain, Hooper, was the height of efficiency and enthusiasm and praise must go to him for fielding complete teams in all matches. Although we lost there was no lack of spirit in the House for Cricket.

The Swimming Sports showed that our luck is changing for, due to the efforts of Green, the Swimming Captain, we achieved third place in contrast to our usual fourth place in recent years.

Finally, our thanks go to Mr. Warren for his guidance and encouragement, and what better way of showing appreciation than by striving even harder to win the St. Levan Shield next year. R. DENNERLY, *House Captain*

RALEIGH

Again Raleigh has had a mixed year with surprising defeats and successes. Our newly appointed Prefects, Hutcheon, Shears, Thorne, Ransom, Harvey, and Aveyard, were able to back Warren, appointed as House Captain, and Gorczyński as school Vice-Captain.

The competition for the St. Levan Shield began with the House Rugby matches. In hard-fought games, both Junior and Senior teams put up some good performances, and were worthy runners-up in the Rugby competition. Much of the enthusiasm and spirit of the Senior team sprang from the fine example of Warren's forward play.

The spring term hailed the beginning of more activities, the first being the House football, in which we fared rather badly. Our Senior team, sadly lacking in good footballers, lost its three matches. The Junior team, without their Captain, Luff, who was injured, gave a balanced performance. Under the competent leadership of Robinson, both our Junior and Senior Chess teams were victorious. In particular, the Senior team won each of its matches. We hope that next year's teams will play with similar skill and achieve the same success.

The upset of the year was our surprising defeat in the Speech Contest. We were at a disadvantage from the beginning because of lack of literary talent in the House. However, this now destroys the absurd belief that Raleigh are infallible due to their connections with Mr. Whitfeld. Perhaps the cynics will now be silent. We had a most disappointing defeat in the

Athletic Sports, not because we had no outstanding athletes, indeed the performance of many was praiseworthy. The result of Sports Day is often predictable by the number of standard points gained by each house, and at the start of Sports Day we were already some 90 points behind the leading House. Although our athletes cut back this lead quite markedly we could not possibly hope to overhaul the nearest House. Next year a greater effort, from the House as a whole, could well ensure success.

In the Swimming Sports the contest was very closely fought and Raleigh finished third, only 9 points behind the winning House. Some of our Juniors put up creditable performances with Davies and Attrill both winning cups. Fielding the weakest Senior Cricket side for many years, but playing with determination and inspired by stalwart play from Robinson, we upset the stronger teams, much to their surprise and annoyance. The Junior team, very much stronger, played extremely well and the Captain, Luff, showed himself to be an outstanding player. We congratulate him on his selection for Devon.

So we end this somewhat disappointing year on a high note, having won the cricket championship. We hope that with a little more House spirit next year will prove more successful. Our thanks go to Mr. Warn for his invaluable assistance and encouragement throughout this difficult year.

Out of School Activities

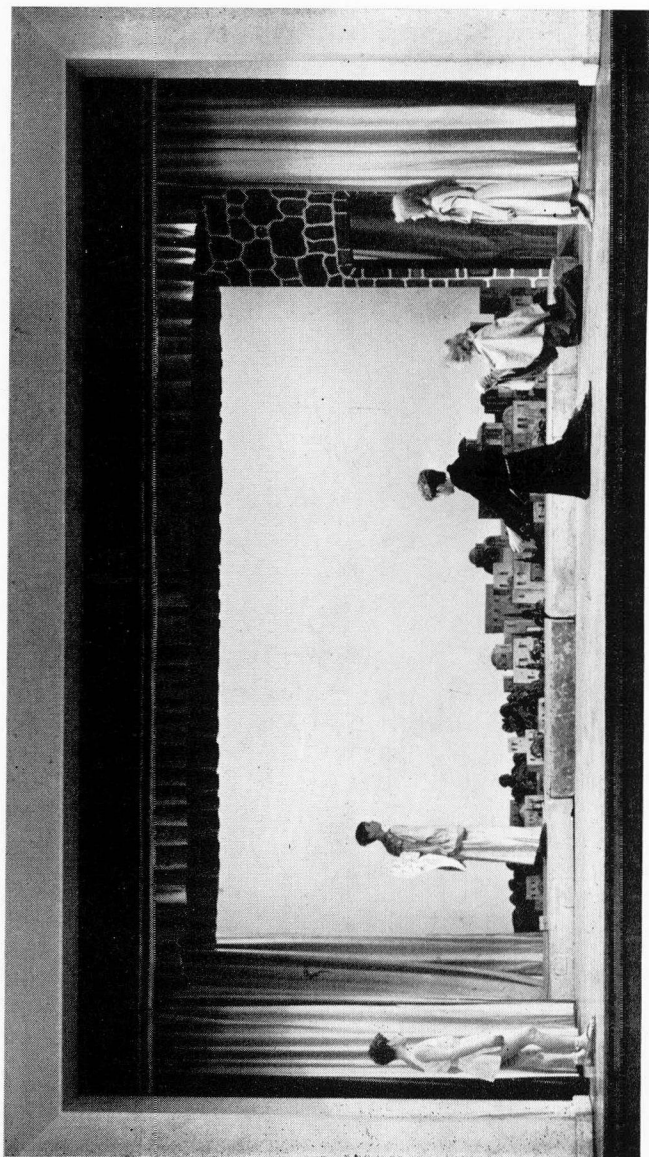
THE ARTS SOCIETY

Although the Debating Society and Writers' Circle are grouped together under the heading "Arts Society", it is more sensible to treat them separately.

Despite violently fluctuating numbers, the school's creative writing group has had a moderately successful year. Mr. Bowden talked on the technique of writing ballads, and the group's own efforts proved entertaining if not very edifying. A record of Debussy's "Images" was played to the group, in order to evoke, as the title suggests, "images", which were then committed to paper. The more emotional members found this a very rewarding experience.

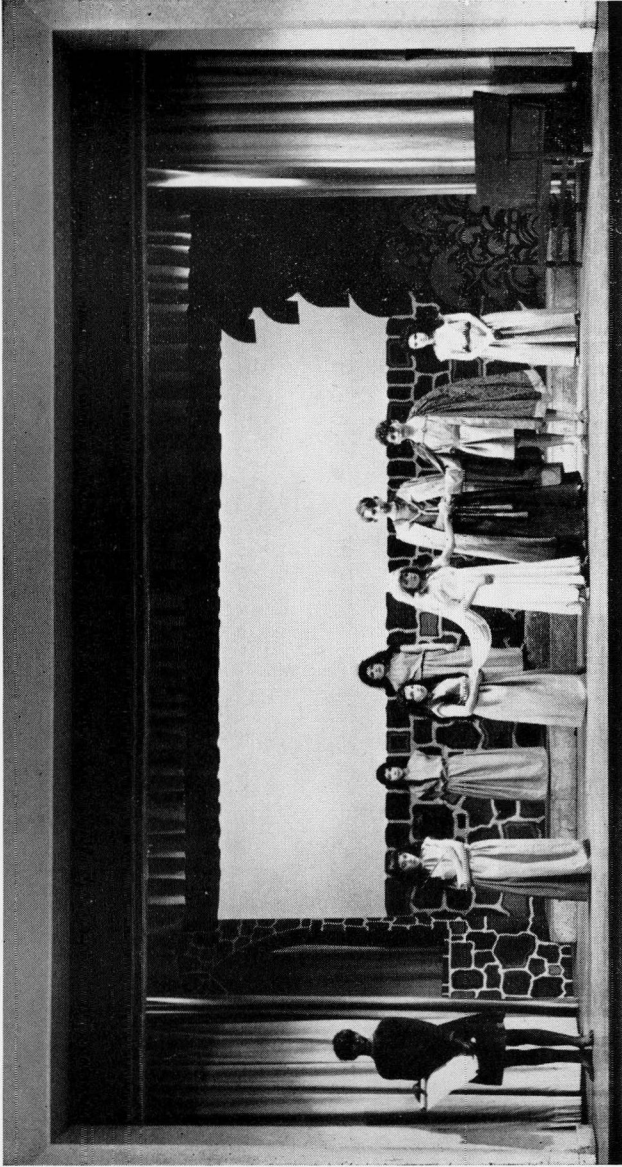
In the second term, Mr. Hughes, a student teacher, proposed that we project our minds into a horrific situation and attempt to describe our reactions. The year's activities were concluded with preparation for the Speech Contest. The poem and duologues written (particularly O'Brien's subtle dig at Prefects) were greatly enjoyed by the audience.

In all, the Writers' Circle has enjoyed a good year, marred mainly by fluctuating attendances. One can only hope that more boys will be prepared to break away from the pressure of examinations to follow this worthwhile activity.



"TOBIAS AND THE ANGEL"

Left to right: B. Fleet, G. Terry, A. Murray, R. Morrell, I. Milford



“TOBIAS AND THE ANGEL”

Left to right: K. Roberts, J. Roderick, M. Horrell, T. Matchett, J. Byrne, I. Milford,
C. Jarman, B. Fleet, J. Chidley

The Debating Society has functioned fairly successfully during this past year, but, as in previous years, lack of support from the School – except in mixed debates – has been our bugbear. In the Autumn Term four debates took place. The first debate was reasonably well attended, but the motion that “This House considers Britain has not yet reached maturity as a democracy” proved rather too academic for a lively debate. The second motion, “This House would like to be marooned on a desert island”, provided an amusing and entertaining evening, but the house cautiously decided against the motion, in spite of excellent speeches in favour of the motion by J. Probst and F. Coford. We returned to “earth” abruptly when we debated the motion that “Chastity is an outmoded virtue” with Notre Dame. The main speakers were M. O’Brien and F. Coford, and we were ably seconded by Miss A. Worveil, who made a highly amusing – if somewhat irrelevant – speech and Miss C. Hutchings. However Catholicism triumphed in the vote, and the motion was defeated by a majority of two to one. The final debate of the term was with Public Sec. School for Boys. The motion was that “Britain is in increasing danger of becoming the 5th state of America”, but unfortunately the motion failed to arouse interest.

During the Spring Term, an attempt was made to establish a nucleus of experienced debaters. Speeches were prepared and later criticised and discussed. Mr. Whitfeld must be thanked for his encouragement and assistance throughout the year.

P. B. EVANS, L6A F. COFORD, M6A

A.T.C.

After winning the Lees Trophy, the Squadron expected the following year to be an anti-climax, but did not expect however the repercussions which followed. Many of our members left due to the excessive strain put on individuals in the Squadron; also, all internal routine and planning was destroyed. When our C.O., Mr. Bence, resigned and F/Sgt. Kemble went to university the Squadron came to a standstill. Cadets continued to drift away until the numbers dropped to a mere few. Only the dedication of Warrant Officer Williams and Flt.-Lt. Warren along with the remainder sustained the Squadron. Now recruits are beginning to join again and the Squadron is slowly recovering from the aftermath.

Even though the Squadron was under pressure, achievements have still come our way. Sgt. Davies has obtained a place at R.A.F. Cranwell and was awarded the Squadron's second flying scholarship. Sgt. Roe represented the region in football and has obtained a place at a camp in Germany. Cadet Holland did excellently in his Cranwell selection interview.

In the annual Wing athletics match, the Squadron entered a team of nine competitors who did very well; and we were beaten only by the Sutton Squadron. Davies, Mugridge and Chenery gained individual honours.

The Squadron is now on the road to better things and welcomes new cadets, Squadron numbers always being a grave problem; the hut extension has proved an invaluable asset in easing our troubles. The final tribute must, however, go to Flt./Lt. Warren whose solid approach and popularity never ceases to produce results.

FL./SGT. A. R. MUGRIDGE



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THE CHESS CLUB

Once again the Chess Club has enjoyed a successful season. The Senior School Team, captained by Robinson, took second place in the Senior School Trophy – the Goodman Cup. In the Pitt-Fox Cup also, the School team had to be contented with second place. In an exciting final in this competition, the School drew 3–3 with Plymouth College only to lose the match on a board count. The Club was far from disheartened by these narrow defeats, and looks forward to the next season with a more mature chess team.

This year in the *Sunday Times* competition the School entered a team with a low average age. Unfortunately the School succumbed to Public Secondary School in the first round after scoring one point fewer than was needed for a win.

The Junior Team, captained by Gross, outshone the Seniors for yet another season. Not only did they win the Horley Cup for the third successive year, but they retained the Bruce Cup for the second year running, beating Public Secondary School 6–0 in the final!

In the House competition, Raleigh took first place with Drake the runner-up. The Lunch-time Chess Club was very well supported by the School with over one hundred members. The Wednesday evening meetings were not as successful, but these meetings are still necessary to encourage those boys who are unable to attend the Lunch-time meetings. This year the rung competition was won by A. Scali, while P. Finch was the winner of the First Form Championship. We congratulate all boys who took part in the Christmas Chess Congress, and especially those eight boys who were placed in the first three in their respective competitions. We also congratulate N. Robinson for his re-award of full colours, and A. Grundy and P. Gross for their new awards of full colours as well as C. Searle and J. Buckingham for their new awards of half colours.

In conclusion, we thank Mr. Adams and Mr. Milton for their incessant support, and refreshing new ideas for the Club.

A. T. GRUNDY, *Hon Secretary*

THE CHRISTIAN UNION

The Christian Union has continued to meet over the past year regularly on each Monday of the terms, though during the summer, it was decided to abandon meetings for the latter part of the term due to the overpowering influence of examinations, sport and the fine weather.

Attendances this year have been quite successful. On occasions, the numbers have risen to thirty and thirty-five, but for most of the meetings there has been the usual dozen or so.

The programme itself has had some interesting deviations from the general run of Christian Union programmes. We have both been visited by and have visited other schools, in the main girls' schools, and needless to say, the attendances have risen on these occasions. The refreshments provided on these occasions have been first class, thus giving a good start to the meetings, which were enjoyed by all those present.

On occasions, we have had talks by ministers and people of the laity from other denominations and religions. These have been very successful and it is planned to have more meetings like this next term.

There still remains the difficulty of getting members of the sixth form interested in the Christian Union. I should like to take this opportunity of stressing the fact that the Christian Union is not exclusive to Christians, but is open for all the School, and indeed, masters as well.

I have found that this apathy in the School, and outside it, towards religious subjects springs from a deep sense of misinterpretation and ignorance of religious affairs. After the meetings at which we have had newcomers, they have been heard to remark, "Well, I never knew that", or "Actually I have never looked at it in that way before". The Society is there for all to use. It is not just a "holy huddle".

I thank all those who have supported us in the past year: those others, perhaps a little more ambitious than the rest, who have ventured forward to give talks and lead discussions, and of course, Mr. Hopford, who has been always only too willing to help and to give advice and assistance. It is valuable to have such an experienced and willing member of the Staff behind us in all the meetings and work we have undertaken to do during the last year.

I hope that next year, my successor, Macleod of M6A, will have the same help and support that I have received during the time that I have been secretary, and I know that the group itself, under the guidance of Mr. Hopford, is looking forward to another year of witness in our school.

F. Nox, *Hon. Secretary*

THE GYM CLUB

It is over twenty years since this School Club was formed. It meets every Friday and has been confined to boys in the Junior School. All forms of activities in the Gym are carried out. This year, particularly, the boys in the Club have reached a high standard. The Display at the Garden Party was very well received and the boys who took part are to be congratulated. Boys in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Forms wishing to join in September should see Morbey.

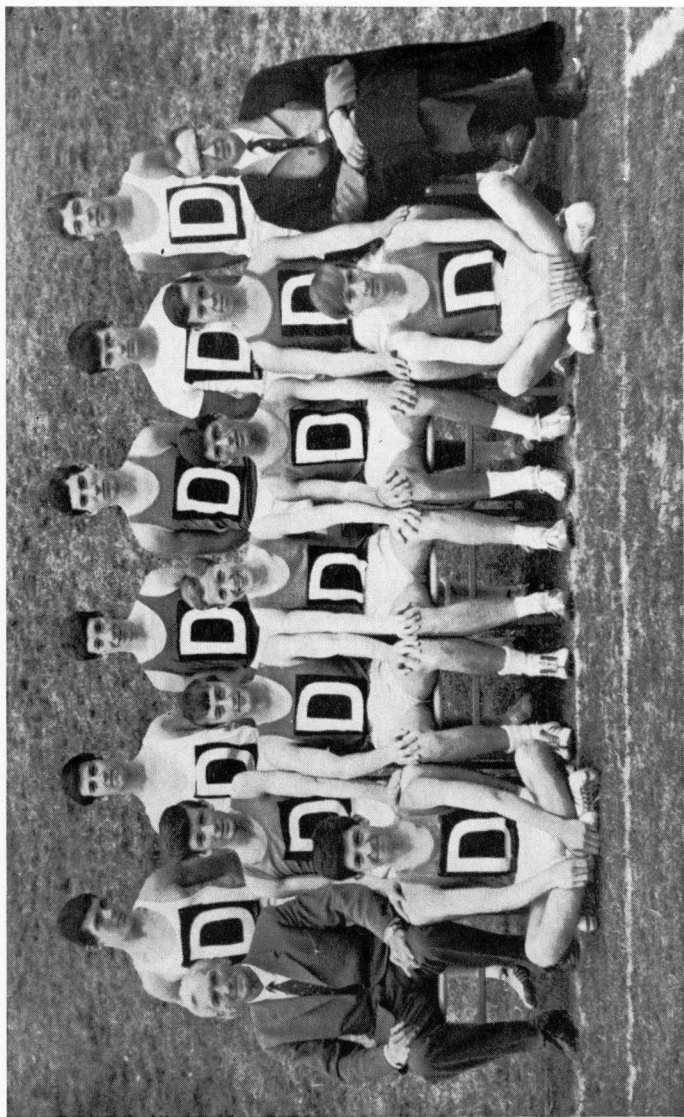
JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

The Junior Debating Society has had a most successful year. The autumn term was spent in building up membership, and was concluded with some very successful debates and discussions in conjunction with St. Dunstan's Abbey School for Girls. These debates ran into the beginning of the following term, the enthusiasm displayed being very encouraging.

The summer term followed in a similar vein, with four inter-school debates and discussions with Stoke Damerel High School for Girls which provided a lively conclusion to the School year.

Thanks are due to M. F. Crew for chairing both inter-school and internal debates and discussions, and also to Mr. J. Bowden, the Master-in-Charge of the Society, for helping us to achieve such a successful year.

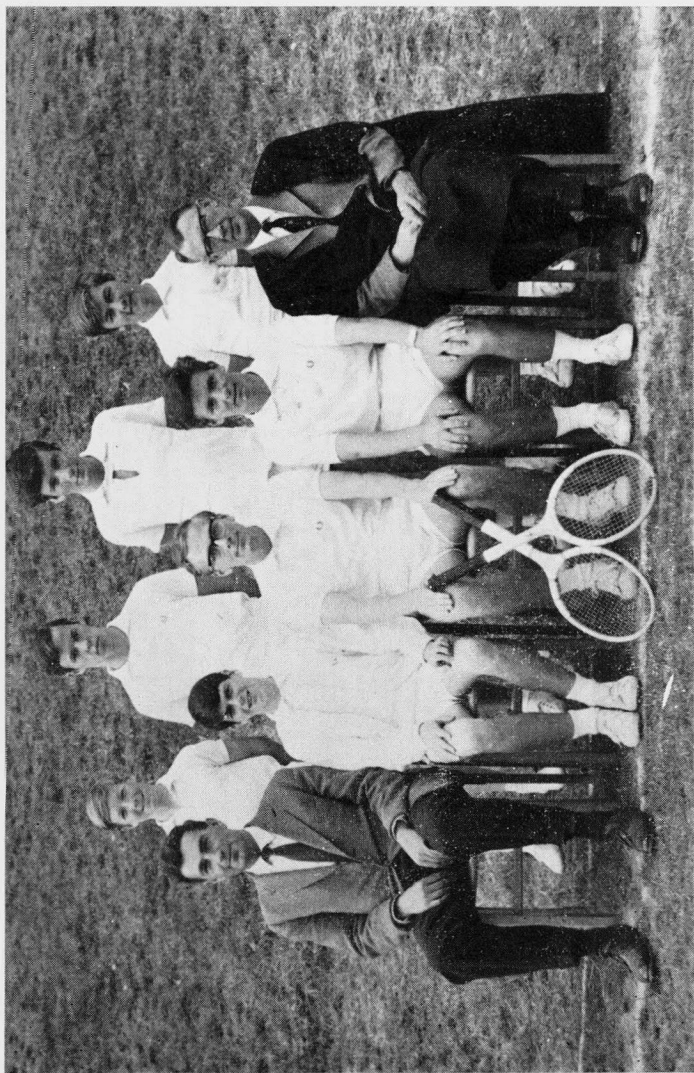
A. M. BENNISON *President*



ATHLETICS (SENIOR) 1966

Back row (left to right): P. J. Frowde, J. K. Buckingham, D. M. Hooper, F. S. Wakeford, B. R. Dingle, D. M. Lemon
Middle row: Mr. W. Nash, D. S. McLeod, F. Noy (*Hon. Secretary*), G. F. Avcyard (*Vice-Captain*), G. E. Cox, J. F. Knowles,
 Dr. J. L. Cresswell (*Headmaster*)

Front row: S. F. Tindsley, K. W. Tatem
 Absent: A. Davis (*Captain*)



TENNIS 1966

Back row (left to right): A. Craig, J. F. Knowles, D. S. McLeod, L. P. Willcocks

Front row: Mr. J. Collenette, E. J. Lang, R. G. Haydon (*Captain*), R. J. Goodwin, Dr. J. L. Cresswell (*Headmaster*)

THE MUSIC SOCIETY

1965-6 was a fairly successful year for the Society. In September, the new Committee decided to cater for all tastes as far as possible, whilst placing special emphasis on serious music. Thus the autumn term saw a varied programme, ranging from a succinct talk on Beethoven's "Life and Works" to a talk on the history of Jazz, from an examination of Joan Baez - given by P. T. Jones, to the inevitable Juke Box Jury. Attendances were generally good, particularly for the lighter meetings. One of the most interesting meetings was a visit to Yardleys' factory - by kind permission of Mr. Sloggett.

The spring term was a very short one, and only five meetings took place. We began the term with serious meetings, but concluded it with lighter entertainment - which provided welcome relief for those of our members who, like myself, were finding Bartok and Maler not sufficiently "with it" in these swinging times. After half-term, however, the Society ceased to function due to loss of interest on the part of the School. We had much discussion about re-organising the Record Library and much negotiation about arranging an Inter-Schools Meeting with Notre Dame, but neither proved fruitful.

The Society hopes to buy some new records for the Library with the proceeds of the Music Society Dance, and we can look forward to a successful year next year

Lastly, we owe much to Mr. T. Farrow for his support and encouragement throughout the year, and for this we sincerely thank him.

F. COFORD, *Chairman*

THE RAMBLING CLUB

Dartmoor is a land of many moods. It changes from season to season and from hour to hour, and yet remains unchanged. In winter, the Moor is covered with a mantle of pure white, the bog is frozen and the short grass becomes brittle under foot. As spring approaches, the snow drains away, and grass and bog become a bright green, and water oozes out from this enormous sponge of peat. The summer heat slowly dries up this sponge to give a distant view of hills scorched brown; for there is no shelter here. And with the autumn comes the gradual falling asleep; and yet the dreams increase their speed.

It is impossible to predict the moods of this great granite boss. For although there is the gradual metamorphosis with season, the moor can change so rapidly in a single day. From a clear sky, great purple clouds suddenly form, and the sky becomes filled with sheets of rain. And then, in the same unpredictable way, purple gives way to blue, and the moor is bathed in the gold of the sun.

The moor may be covered all day by a thick blanket of heavy clinging mist, which suddenly disappears as quickly as it came. Or the day may begin with the wide valleys gently filled with a delicate morning mist, rising off the streams, which, unobtrusively melts away as the sun gains height in the sky. Then as night silently falls, a bright orange circle of sun is seen sinking behind a black horizon.

Dartmoor is a living encyclopædia of flora and fauna. It is one of the world's largest natural museums of Bronze Age antiquities. And in our modern world of noise, speed and bustle it is a haven of silence, timelessness and solitude. Hiking on Dartmoor is an experience that nobody can afford to miss. And yet why is it that so many are prepared to ignore this huge natural kaleidoscope, which we have on our doorstep?

The average attendances on hikes is never more than eight boys. These fortunate few, however, have begun to appreciate the mystery of the moor. During the past year, they have seen the grandeur of Tavy Cleave, and have felt the remoteness of Duck's Pool and Cranmere Pool. They have seen the great rock basin of Kestor Rock, and have conquered Fur Tor, "Queen of the Tors". They have taken a step back into pre-history while visiting the antiquities of Drizzlecombe and Merrivale, Grey Wethers stone circles, and the stone row of Stalldon Barrow.

I hope that next year I shall have the pleasure of introducing many more boys to this "wild and wondrous region" called Dartmoor. Richard Haydon unfortunately had to give up leadership of the Club because of pressure of work as School Captain. The Club thanks him for all he has done, and wishes him every success in the future. I should also like to thank Mr. Dodd, who, as always, has taken a very great interest in our activities.

C. HAWKINGS, *Leader*

THE PRINTING GROUP

The Group has continued to flourish over the past year, and we welcome Stevens of the fifth form to the Group. This group provides an opportunity for boys to learn some of the techniques of printing and thus gain an appreciation of quality in printing. Orders completed by the Group have attained a reasonably good standard, made possible by the insistence and guidance of Mr. Brimacombe (an old boy of the School) in his professional status. We are grateful to him for his help. Any third-form boy wishing to join the Group please see Collins of M6A. He must be prepared to work and it is expected of him that he will continue to the end of his School career. The intake is of necessity small but the work will be found to be interesting. Collins will be taking over the leadership of the Group as from September.

C. D. BARRETT

THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

Apart from banking, librarianship is generally considered the dullest of occupations. Having strong views on this, I should like to take the opportunity to comment in private. In truth – it is. By some miracle of cajolery, we succeeded in persuading five young enthusiasts to volunteer for this, the most eye-dulling, thumb-wearing and ineffably boring occupation on earth, and we are delighted to say that last year's victims are still going gay, if not going strong.

The annual book check was held at the end of the second term. At least the librarians survived it, if the Library didn't.

Seriously though, the Library spirit has unquestionably improved this year, and it must undoubtedly be the organisation's prime unifying force. If

only the world could be run as smoothly as a Library. The moral is clear: in a Library we are faced with man's great problems in microcosm; the harmonious relation of soul with soul over the issue-and-return box; an expression of the brotherhood of man, as hand-in-hand we file into the author catalogue; the idealistic belief in urging mankind to take one step further along the steep road to perfection as we implore the citizens of tomorrow to use the resources of the Library. If only the altruistic motives which have fortified the Library spirit could motivate other men! If only all the world was a Library!

And I, in the sear and yellow leaf of my schooldays, must pass on to the company of legendary past librarians; and, as I cast one long, lingering look behind, viewing with grave misgivings the inadequacies of youth, I hope that the rising star of my successor, P. B. Evans, will wax bright and prove as fruitful as he confidently anticipates.

I should like to extend my thanks to the Library staff for their apparent forbearance and masterly inactivity, and also to the more plebeian members of the Lower School who have done the Library the great service of getting themselves banned indefinitely from its hallowed shade. Thanks are also due to the now inevitable Mr. Whitfeld – always there when he's not wanted, never there when he is – for giving us a peaceful life.

M. F. CREW, *School Librarian*

THE SAILING CLUB

This year has been a fairly successful one for the Club. During the winter months, the new rescue boat was completed, and the G.P.14 was fitted out for sailing, apart from the usual refitting of the *Enterprise* and *Cadets*.

The boats were taken to the Barbican in the spring. A team participated in the Commonwealth Technical Training Week Racing and secured third place and also competed in the annual Cadet Open Meeting of the Mayflower Sailing Club. Gibbons won the trophy for the first club-owned boat, and, with Pike, won the team prize. The boats were sailed regularly in both the evening and week-end races in the Sound.

We thank the Parents' Association for their help in purchasing new equipment for the G.P.14 and in replacing worn equipment on the other boats. Also Messrs. Collette, Perry and Adams, without whose invaluable assistance the Club could not have continued to function.

P. C. MORBEY, *Captain*
D. A. HENDER, *Treasurer*

THE SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Society has had another successful year, despite a further slight drop in membership. It is sad to have to admit that nominal membership of the Society has been used by certain sixth-formers to help their U.C.C.A. applications, while they have taken no active part whatsoever in the activities of the Society.

However, much enthusiasm has been shown, mainly by the younger members, in the successful formation of the Electronics Group, under the

guidance of Mr. Milton. A power-supply unit has been completed, and this should prove a useful piece of equipment, both for the Society and for the Physics Department.

The film and lecture programmes have, as usual, been interesting and varied, and the Society is grateful to all the lecturers for their efforts on our behalf. Mr. Hurrell's nineteenth annual talk and film show drew an audience of at least 150.

After the summer examinations, visits were arranged to Bush Radio, Coxside Gasworks, Westward Television, and Griffin & George. Our thanks to all these organisations and to the masters who accompanied the parties.

The Committee extends its sincerest wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. Paul Harris, who was taken seriously ill recently.

We thank Mr. Poole, whose assistance and encouragement have been invaluable.

C. E. FAUNCE, *Chairman*

THE SCOUT LOG

Despite dwindling numbers, the lack of scouters and the absence of Mr. Attewell during the Easter term, we have had a successful year. During the first term, the lack of numbers forced us to amalgamate the two troops. The "new" troop meets on Friday evenings.

During the Easter term, Mr. Attewell was away, and he asked Mr. Launce (District Commissioner for Southern Division) to help the troop out. This he did with great success. He ran three badge courses, the Missioner, the Cock, and started the Observer badge. Because of those courses, David Cowling has gained his Scout Cord. For his services, Mr. Launce was invested as an honorary member of the troop.

After a couple of practice hikes, a team embarked upon the 35 miles Ten Tors Expedition at Whitsun. I. Rogers, T. Bailey, B. Ireland, P. Williams, I. Marsh, and R. Morrell obtained medals and certificates. Later, there was a "glorified" patrol camp at Clearbrook, which was highly successful. A new Store hut has arrived, which has been erected at the back of the present hut, and will soon be in use.

The publication of the Chief Scout's Advance Party's Report has made many changes necessary, which will all be dealt with next year, and we hope that these changes will lead to increased numbers.

We are again indebted to Mr. Attewell for his running of the troop and to the Group Committee for their fund-raising activities.

P.L.'s I. Rogers, T. Bailey, R. Crossley, T. Burrows.

THE SENIOR SCOUT LOG

Although we are still, alas, without a warranted Senior Scouter we have had a successful year and we can look back on our efforts with a not too complacent satisfaction.

During the summer holidays, three members of the troop took part in Expedition "Bloodhound", and a short account of this appears below.

In the autumn term, we entered the Cross Country Competition and retained the shield for the fifth year running! Well done G. Aveyard,

P. Stuckey and P. Martin. Also during the term P. Stuckey, G. Aveyard and R. Wood were successful in a Senior Scout Leadership Course held at Blindman's Wood (City H.Q.).

The New Year, as usual, was spent at Bellever Youth Hostel where a good time was had by all. This was combined with the Boy Scout Section.

During the Easter term we were runners-up in the District Senior Scouts seven-a-side Rugby Tournament, losing to Plymouth College in a good final 14-10. Well done C. Berryman, B. Ireland, K. Lennon, J. Orchard, S. Tindsley, C. Leather, G. Simpson and G. Aveyard.

At Whitsun we again entered the Ten Tors Expedition; the "fifty-mile" team finished in good time and each member received a medal and certificate. Congratulations to team members J. Orchard (P.L.), D. Hender, P. Morbey, P. Martin, J. Lowe and C. Berryman. Unfortunately "A" levels prevented a "sixty-mile" team competing.

P. Stuckey and R. Wood attended the Queen's Scout Parade at Windsor (where it poured with rain while they were on parade!) in May, and G. Aveyard, and P. Stuckey went to Gilwell a few weeks later to have their Q.S. certificates presented.

We congratulate J. Orchard on gaining his Queen's Scout badge and we hope for some more soon!

We are again indebted to the continued assistance of Mr. Attewell and great thanks are due to him.

Now that the report of the Chief Scout's Advance Party has been published Senior Scouts will be known as Venture Scouts; this calls for a complete "overhaul" and constitutes our main task next year.

R. B. Wood.

EXPEDITION "BLOODHOUND"

Three of our members, P. Cooper, G. Aveyard and R. Wood plus one M. Cooper from the 19th Plymouth, decided that we wanted to do something "different" during the holidays, so after seeing an article in the "Scouter" about a certain Expedition "Bloodhound" we sent away for details. We discovered that it was an expedition organised by the International Scout Club, costing £25 each, lasting fourteen days and that it took place somewhere on the Continent. The point about this Expedition was that you did not know where you were going until you actually went! We received three bulletins which told us virtually nothing except that we had to get passports and that "All teams will meet on Wednesday, 18th August, 1965, at Baden-Powell House in London. Teams should report together as a unit, at no later than 1.15 p.m".

To cut a long story short, we eventually ended up in Denmark. Teams were taken by car by Scouters in charge and "dumped". We were "dumped" off our map which at first caused a little difficulty. Whether this was deliberate or whether the Scouter could not read his map we shall never know! (We have our opinion and he is sticking to his story!) The Expedition was in the form of a competition. Each team had to report at checkpoints,

but otherwise we could choose our own route and we were set various "little" tasks to do. Penalty points were awarded and, to our surprise, we had the least amount of these which meant that we won. A team from Durham came second. We were presented with a certificate each and a carving of a bloodhound by the Master Carver of Gilwell Park in a hotel at Dover Court on our return.

We crossed Denmark from Ezbjerg to Aarhus via Silkeborg. We spent an enjoyable long weekend in Sweden coming back from Halmstad to Aarhus officially as deck cargo! We called ourselves Hannibal patrol and the P.L. (P. Cooper) carried his rucksack all over Denmark with a tent pole protruding from its side-pocket with a flag on the end of it adorned with the rear end of an elephant.

The whole point of the Expedition really was to meet the Danish people in a way that is impossible for the ordinary tourist and as we had to camp on farms (and occasionally in back gardens!) we did this in full measure. We found that the Danish people are very friendly and extremely hospitable - they possess bottomless coffee pots - and many friendships were made. We are still in contact with six Danish families. A thoroughly enjoyable time was had by all and it was a rewarding experience we shall never forget.

A typical "problem" we had to deal with, for example, was trying to explain to a Danish family who could not speak a word of English (needless to say, we had no Danish!) why we had to leave their orchard (which was really their back garden) where we were camping, at 12.30 in the morning and go off to a lake about three kilometres away to practise our "expert" knowledge of morse, and return again about 2.30 a.m.! Somehow we managed (I think!) to get the message over, but they had, I am sure, grave doubts as to our sanity!

Incidentally, after we left London our parents were notified as to where we were going!

R. B. WOOD

THE STAMP CLUB

On behalf of the Members we should like to thank Mr. Horwell for his assistance to the Club.

The Club has twenty-nine members of which about seventeen turn up regularly. The Club has made great progress since September 1965 and we find buying stamps is the biggest attraction. Packets of about 1,000 have been sent from the Fairlee Stamp Club, Bristol; and these are sold at 1d each. Some competitions, such as Treasure Hunts, Stamp Quizzes and Stamp Designing have been held, and small cash prizes have been given to the winners to be spent on stamps.

We hope that next year will be even more successful than this year, and that with increased membership the Club can cover a wider field of Philately.

A. W. CORAM

THE TRANSPORT SOCIETY (incorporating the Railway Club)

The "Railway Club" was, in the summer term, incorporated in a new venture – the Transport Society. The move was made owing to a growing interest, by members, in road, as well as rail transport. But because of other summer activities, which often reduced the number of members attending, the success of the venture cannot be fully assessed.

During the two winter terms, however, the Railway Club meetings included three film shows, a Railway Quiz and talk on the Railways of Wales.

The highlight of the year was undoubtedly the Club trip, which took place on the 6th January. Mr. Bowden and fifteen members left Plymouth just after half-past six for a day in South Wales. During the day, the sheds at Cardiff, and the scrapyards at Barry were visited.

Our thanks are due to Barrett, who, during the past two years, has helped tremendously in the Club activities, especially in the Cardiff trip, and to Mr. Bowden for his assistance at the trip and the films.

P. G. WEBBER, *Secretary*

The Parents' Association

The Association's programme has followed its usual pattern and the events it has organised have been well supported.

The year began with the Annual General Meeting at which we said farewell to a number of committee members of long standing and welcomed Mr. Dennerly as Chairman in succession to Mr. Harding. Ready volunteers were found to replace the retiring members. The business part of the meeting was followed by the showing of an edited collection of the slides taken by Mr. Attewell during the School Scouts' visit to Switzerland during the previous summer. These slides were much enjoyed and Mr. Attewell was warmly thanked for his help.

The November Whist Drive attracted just over one hundred parents and friends and yielded a profit of £14.

The Annual Dance was held in December in the Lower Guildhall, and, with the unfailing help of Ted Coleman, proved one of our most enjoyable evenings. The attendance was in the region of one hundred and eighty.

In February the Staff were "At Home" to the parents of senior boys, and in May to parents of boys in the junior school. For both of these events the main hall was full to overflowing and one must assume from their patient waiting to see members of Staff that parents feel these are most worthwhile occasions.

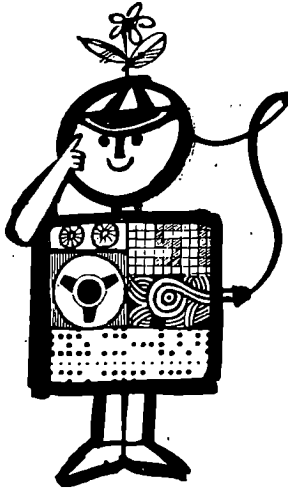
The Committee Dinner has now become an annual event, and during March some fifty members spent a most enjoyable evening at the Elfordleigh Hotel.

Another Whist Drive was arranged in March and was attended by one hundred and twenty parents.

The year's activities culminated in the Garden Party at the end of July when again we were fortunate to have a fine day and when staff, boys and parents co-operated to show many aspects of school activities. We were particularly pleased that so many former committee members accepted an invitation to spend the afternoon with us.

The financial support we have received has enabled us to assist the sailing club to overhaul its fleet; to provide prizes and defray the expenses of Speech Day; to provide refreshment for guests at the Music Concert; to enable boys to attend courses; to purchase material and to make costumes for the school play "Tobias and the Angel"; and to provide refreshments for teams visiting the school to play rugby, soccer, cricket, tennis and chess.

Very few of our activities would be possible without the unfailing and willing help of our Ladies' Committee, tirelessly led by Mrs. Slatter, and it is difficult adequately to express our thanks to them. We really do appreciate all they do.



TEST YOUR HORNTelligence QUOTIENT

(Candidates must not write on both sides of the paper at the same time)

- Who said "If they don't want bread let them have their cake and eat it"?
 - Marie Antoinette?
 - Mary Queen of Scones?
 - Captain Cook?
 - Mrs. Beeton?

(Be concise)
- Arrange in any order you like
 - The Bore War
 - The Great War
 - Evelyn War

(Be belligerent)
- Who wrote Keats' Ode to a Nightingale?
 - What did it reply?

(Be bright)
- Confuse the following—
 - Ford Madox Ford and Ford Madox Brown
 - Samuel Taylor Coleridge and Samuel Coleridge Taylor
 - Milton and Dettol

(Be safe)
- When did you last visit Horne's?

(Be honest)

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The 1965 Annual General Meeting was attended by 95 members, the highest number since 1958. We were particularly pleased to welcome Sir Clifford Tozer; also Bill Bowden who brought news of members in London. There are Old Boys in all walks of life in the capital and they are always ready to help younger members commencing their careers.

This year we shall gather at the Magnet Restaurant on Wednesday, 28th December, 1966. The price will be 6/- to cover a buffet supper; there will be no lack of food this year! I trust that everyone in Plymouth will make a special effort to attend.

It would be a great help if everyone reading these notes made a point of telling at least one Old Boy the date and venue. We do not expect that all attending will be members of the Association; the only qualification necessary is to be an Old Boy of the School. If you decide to join we shall be very pleased to welcome you. The official business of the meeting will not take long - you will have an opportunity to renew old friendships in a convivial atmosphere.

Terry Davey has left the committee after serving continuously for six years. Promotion has taken him away from Plymouth.

Chas. Came, Bill Eastabrook and Allan Dingle were elected. The latter was one of my contemporaries at School, as was Dave Malloch who has run our Badminton Club so successfully for many years. Last season each team headed its league, the Beckly Cup was retained and several players gained individual trophies. These successes would not have been won without Dave's sterling work behind the scenes.

The Rugby Club have recovered from their bad patch, the introduction of new blood from recent school-leavers having helped them to improve.

The Soccer Club will be sadly depleted this season without such stalwarts as Terry Davey and Vic Woodfield. Each has been a tower of strength and will prove very difficult to replace.

At a recent Committee meeting it was suggested that we should form a Golf Club. The London Branch would like us to hold some form of social function at Easter which their members could attend.

We would welcome suggestions from Old Boys; perhaps we could revive the Easter rugby and soccer matches versus Combined School and Exiles sides.

The annual cricket match versus the Staff resulted in a resounding victory by 10 wickets. Rhys Adams (42 not out) and Dave Pike (21 not out) had an unbroken opening stand of 69. This was in reply to the Staff's total of 67.

Unfortunately the match versus the School had to be cancelled as we were unable to raise a side. We hope to obviate this by playing both matches during evenings next season.

In recent years several of our older members have dropped out of Old Boys' activities. I trust they will renew acquaintances at the Christmas gathering.

BERNARD GILBERT, *Hon. Secretary*

The London Branch

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Although the London Branch does not yet show the expansion we have been hoping for through the addition of Old Boys who have left school within recent years, we were very heartened by the attendance at our Annual Dinner of ten newcomers to the area. John Harding undertook the responsibility of marshalling them and his efforts were much appreciated. We hope that they will find it possible in the future to take a full part in our activities.

We still lean heavily on the "old faithfuls" for our support, and this is reflected in the tendency to re-elect the officers and committee *en bloc* at the Annual General Meeting. This happened again at last November's A.G.M., and whilst it shows a touching faith in the existing office-bearers we should very much welcome greater active participation by recent school-leavers. The meeting was attended by about thirty Old Boys, among whom we were very pleased to see Walter Naish and Gerald Gallagher after being out of touch for some considerable time.

The Dinner, held at Schmidt's Restaurant as in recent years, was again a very successful affair – thought by many to be the best for some time. We were particularly pleased to have with us the Headmaster and his wife, as well as his daughter, and hope that this

will be the first of many such occasions. Mr. and Mrs. Tamblin were also very welcome representatives of the school, but we were sorry that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitfeld were at the last moment prevented by illness from attending. For a similar reason one of our Presidents, "Dicky" Brooks, was unable to join us. The assembled company was delighted to hear from Dr. Cresswell news of the continued success of the School in so many spheres.

The annual summer gathering at Trent Park was blessed with perfect weather and the swimming pool was very popular with the younger element as well as some of the hardier seniors. Numbers were somewhat down on former years – was the World Cup match at Wembley partly to blame? Surprise visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Drake, who will be remembered by some of our pre-war Old Boys, and particularly those who went to Penzance. Once again we were indebted to Mrs. Simmonds for supervising the tea arrangements. Dicky Brooks brought a large party and plenty of equipment for indoor entertainment, but the weather was so good that everybody was happy to be out of doors enjoying the sunshine.

The Bath and Bristol Branch

Chairman: F. W. J. LAWRENCE

Hon Secretary and Treasurer

D. T. CORY, 2 Chedworth Close, Claverton Down, Bath

Lack of activity during the past year has been due in no small measure to the duty calls of the Secretary. However, by the time this magazine has been published, we hope that this lapse will have been remedied and we shall have resumed our social gatherings. Our A.G.M. last year was reasonably well attended and any newcomer to this area is invited to get in touch with me to help maintain the strength of the Branch. We lost Alec Hawkins last year. He was appointed to Portsmouth on promotion and we wish him well. For a brief moment his place was taken by John Boyce on his return from Gibraltar but he has now left us for Cumberland.

The Old Boys' Rugby Club

Season 1965/66 showed an improvement on the previous year. Of 31 games played, 13 were won, 6 drawn and 12 were lost. The Old Boys finished runners-up in the R.N.E. College Cup Competition.

The season began badly, but there was a marked improvement by the half-way stage and our last nine games produced only one defeat. Highlight of the season was the defeat of Torquay Harlequins by 12 pts. to 8. Our opponents had several players with experience of senior rugby. After trailing by 8 points to nil at half-time the Old Boys produced their finest display for several seasons, to defeat a very strong side. Another highly successful London trip was arranged. We defeated Sutton "A" (Surrey) by 16 pts. to nil before going on to Twickenham to see the England v. Ireland International.

We were pleased to welcome back John Ellis from London and John Southern from Uganda, both of whom have helped to strengthen the team. New members have included Bob Denney, Paul Lasbury, Peter Warren and John Sourness. Our thanks are also due to players who have been available during vacations including R. Gorczyński, R. Woodward, A. Wayne, J. Powderley and M. Down.

However, we are constantly looking for new recruits to add to our playing strength. Any boys leaving school who wish to continue playing can contact me at 108 Courtland Crescent, Woodford, Plympton.

D. BENNETT

The Old Boys' Soccer Club

1, Woodland Drive,
Merfield, Plympton.

The 1st XI Soccer Club started the 1965-66 season in the Premier division of the Plymouth Combination League by winning its first five matches. Indeed this looked to be the season we had been waiting for and great team spirit, coupled with good football, had certainly raised our hopes of championship honours. It was therefore unfortunate that the loss of John Gordon, John Gerrard and Tony Kirbell to university, and the constant spate of team injuries to regular players, saw the opening of our tally of lost matches in the period just before Christmas.

The necessity to draw upon 2nd XI resources also limited the scope of that team in the second division of the same league, with the result that they had to play inexperienced players in many matches.

This slight setback to our hopes had little effect on the team spirit, with players still travelling from places as far away as Bideford and St. Austell each Saturday. This team spirit, later in the season, proved to be our strong point when we reached the semi-final of the Premier Cup and with our luck running low – a penalty missed, and a goal disallowed – we succumbed to defeat only after a very hard fight.

It remains the policy of the Club that we should play Old Boys only in the two teams we intend to enter this season, and we are always ready to welcome any boys from School, or indeed those who were at School in the now seemingly distant past, to contact us through the address above. Alternatively, we hold training sessions at school on Thursday evenings and would again welcome any new faces.

Much of our success, socially and on the field, must be due to many who have taken no active part in our playing but are constantly behind us in every endeavour. Our thanks go to Mr. Bernard Gilbert, and Mr. Warren, who have many times helped us in keeping the Club alive.

C. G. CAME

O.B.A. Personal Column

I was asked at the London A.G.M. to publish a nominal list of the members-of-staff since so many of you are never sure who has retired, moved on or is still with us. Here, then, is the list.

Dr. J. L. CRESSWELL, Headmaster	Mr. L. E. PERRY, Economics
Mr. H. MALLINSON, Deputy Headmaster	Mr. S. P. PETHICK, French and Latin
Mr. B. R. ADAMS, Chemistry	Mr. B. A. POOLE, Physics
Mr. E. R. ATTEWELL, Mathematics	Mr. A. D. RADDLER, Latin
Mr. L. N. ANGUS, Chemistry	Mr. D. R. SMITH, Spanish and French
Mr. D. G. BARKELL, Mathematics	Mr. D. E. STONE, P.E. and Biology
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Mr. B. GIBSON, Chemistry	Mr. F. WAYNE, English
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Mr. R. L. MILTON, Physics	
Mr. J. G. F. NICHOLAS, Classics	
Mr. W. NASH, Physical Education	
Mr. R. OSBORN, Woodwork and Technical Drawing	

Mr. Perry leaves us at the end of this term and is replaced by Mr. J. Southern. Mr. Angus retires and is replaced by Mr. Davies.

May I again stress the importance of the O.B.A. It is only later in life that you will appreciate how much the active few do for the School and have done for you whilst you were at School. Why not fill in a Bankers Order for 7/6 and become a regular member of the O.B.A.? Your subscription will help the Association to continue its excellent work. Keep in touch with us or, if you are in the London Area, with the London Branch, and if in the Midlands and North, with the Bath and Bristol Branch. Hard-working Secretaries like Colin Grant and Des Cory deserve your help. We always welcome news of you and Old Boys you have met.

Did you notice the photograph of the crew of *Sea Quest* in the *Daily Telegraph*? The engineer, R. Maybourn, is an old boy. Congratulations to Eric Warn on being appointed President of the Devon R.U., and congratulations to L. E. House (1919-1934) who in April was installed as the twentieth President of the Institution of Plant Engineers. The Rev. Canon W. J. T. Pascoe wrote me a letter full of interest. He was at D.H.S. in 1900 and is now living in Blandford Forum, Dorset.

By the way, Speech Day is on November 11th. All Old Boys are always welcomed.

- P. J. HARDY (1958-64). Now with the Royal Navy as an Observer. His training ends in October and, as he smilingly puts it - is neither engaged nor married!
- M. J. SCOBLE (1957-63). Won the Agricola Prize and 1st Class Honours at the Camborne School of Mines.
- J. HENDER (1956-63). An upper second in Physics and a Research Scholarship to read for his Ph.D.
- D. E. BALDWIN (1951-58). Visited us on the occasion of Tony Brimacombe's wedding. Is now teaching in Berkshire. Married with two children.
- TONY BRIMACOMBE (1951-58). Now teaching at Plymstock Comprehensive School. Playing football for Plymouth Argyle. Our congratulations to him on his marriage.
- A. GERRARD (1956-63). The top upper second at Kings College, London, in Geography.
- BRUCE SKINNER (1956-63). Is going on to take his M.Sc. in Automobile Engineering after getting a 1st Class and the Senior Prize.
- R. E. SAWYERS (1952-59). Joined the Merchant Navy but left after getting his 1st Mate certificate. Is now with Burrough's Medicines. To be married next March.
- G. D. RHODES (1959-63). Left us to go to Gosport County Grammar School where he was Head Boy this year. Hopes to go on to University in October. He gives us news of J. White who left in 1965, D. J. Hopkins who left in 1964 and C. Geere who left in 1960.
- B. POLLARD (1960-66), now working in London with Erwin Wasey Ltd. Enjoys it very much indeed, and looked remarkably fit.
- B. ELLIS (1957-63). An upper second at Leeds in Metallurgy and is to go in for a Ph.D. Gave us news of Siddall reading Modern Languages at Liverpool.
- J. FORD (1956-63). Has an upper second in Maths at London, and told us of John Pollard and G. Stone, both with upper seconds at Reading. Pollard is getting married shortly. Both Pollard and Stone are going on to do research.
- B. PARKER (1959-64). Called in with Pollard, is enjoying life at Sussex University. Has a beard.
- J. POWDERLEY (1956-63). Called in to see us looking remarkably cheerful. Has an upper second in Electrical Engineering and has joined the Parkinson & Cowan Group.
- P. ROBERTS (1956-63). Has a lower second in Mechanical Engineering at Southampton and is probably joining Powderley.
- J. TURPIN (1959-65). Called in to see us looking very fit indeed. He has joined the Devon Constabulary and so has Dunbar. They seem to be really enjoying their life.
- J. NORMAN (1953-60). Now a Lieutenant. Has just completed the degree course at Shrivenham. Has a car and so has Mike Barrett who is serving with R.E.M.E. Saddler is with the Tank Corps and so is Saunders.
- A. PRITCHARD (1955-62). Is on a post-graduate course at London University after getting an upper second in Anthropology at Newcastle.
- MARTIN BEST HAHRES (1955-63). Is also on a post-graduate course in London after a 1st at Cambridge.
- T. ALPHEY (1955-63). Is to do research, after getting an upper second in Zoology at Cardiff, as well as D. N. B. Potter.
- M. ALLINSON. Has been appointed Senior History Master at Wilson's School in London.
- E. FLOYD (1956-62). Is hoping to go overseas with Barclays Bank. He wrote a most cheerful letter about his recent activities. He hopes to revisit Plymouth before leaving England.
- D. G. BLACKLER (1955-62). Has been appointed a Lecturer at Liverpool College of Technology. He, as always, is full of ideas.
- T. M. BOSSOM. Congratulations. Now a Principal with the Ministry of Aviation.
- NORMAN LEY. Is manager of Bellows Valveair at Southway, Plymouth. Promised to call in at School in the near future.
- A. E. BIGNELL (1955-66). Has joined I.C.I. and is working in the Runcorn Laboratories.

- J. HERBERT (1932-39) serving with the Ministry of Works, called in unexpectedly at the O.B.A. dinner in London.
- L. C. BIGNELL (1959-66). Has joined Fisons. Both brothers are also chemists.
- A. W. GOSLING. Now a Sergeant with the Plymouth City Police. Was at School with us in Penzance, then joined the Indian Army with J. Waldron and B. Hobbs. Married with two daughters, both at D.H.S. for girls.
- J. A. SUTHERLAND (1958-63). Went to R.A.F. Locking with W. J. Zeal. Both passed out last April and both are engaged. Delaying the wedding they say until 1968 if possible!
- C. D. MCKENZIE. After ten years in the R.A.F. is now with the City Police. Old Boys will remember his brilliant rugby.
- JOHN G. WILLIAMS (1952-58). After a very varied and exciting life in the R.A.F. has gone on to Loughborough College where John Oxley is in his final year. Both represent the College in games.
- B. J. PYNE (1958-64). Writes to us strongly recommending life with Barclays Bank. He is now working near Plymouth and says his job is most absorbing and very rewarding.
- G. G. KINGS (1958-65). Is also with Barclays Bank and after an attachment in Plymouth anticipates being posted to London or Manchester in preparation for a period overseas. He wants to go out to the West Indies.
- N. A. WORKMAN (1953-59). Now with Cable and Wireless, came home on leave after four years in Montevideo. Has a long leave and is thoroughly enjoying life overseas. He brought his very charming wife to see the School. Has met Ginger Walker who is also working in the same area.
- Lieut/Comdr. BURROWS (1940-48). Now with H.M.S. *Adannant*. Called in to see how much the School has changed. Was astonished to find that so many of the Staff remembered him and his brother who is a Doctor in Luton.
- B. KRESSINGER (1956-62). Reported in on his return from a year with V.S.O. in the Virgin Islands. Has now completed his initial training. He gave us the names of the following recent Old Boys who are in the Devon Police. G. Henthorne (on C.I.D. work), P. Gibson, M. Brown, B. Endean, M. Loveless, C. Parsons and R. Gill.
- R. BUNGAY (1956-62). Called in with news of D. Drake. Drake is with Transport Command in Africa, but he himself is enjoying life at St. Mawgan.
- D. W. HUGO. Was appointed Inspector of Taxes in April 1966. Formerly played at full-back for the 1st XV.
- F. KELLAWAY. Congratulations on being elected President of the Mathematical Association.
- J. R. BURROWS (1924-31). Has had operations on both eyes at Moorfields Hospital for detached retinas. It is likely to be a long process but we sincerely wish him a successful outcome. Incidentally he types an excellent letter.
- J. E. DYER-SMITH (1930-36). Writes from Tokyo to express thanks for a copy of the School Magazine. He seems to be having a very enjoyable time.
- C. A. MCLEOD (1930-36) has moved to Hastings with his Department but still hopes to attend London Branch functions.
- A. J. W. SWAN (1920-28) has been transferred to the Bideford Tax District. Tony is a former Chairman and Secretary of London Branch and will be missed by his London colleagues.
- D. E. WEBB (1923-28) has now retired and moved from London to Sussex. Until ill-health forced his retirement he was Deputy Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police. We send him our good wishes.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

- T. M. BOSSOM (1942-51) has moved to: 16 Birches Way, Elstead, Surrey. He has been kept busy in his new house.
- T. W. COTTLE (1925-31) has moved to: "Coromandel", Avon Avenue, Avon Castle, Ringwood, Hants.



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