

DEVONPORT  
High School  
MAGAZINE

*No. 117*

*SEPTEMBER 1959*

# SCHOOL OUTFITS

*for*

# BOYS & GIRLS

with all accessories complete  
in every detail

*Sports and Occasional Wear*



Boys' and Girls' Department

ROYAL PARADE  
CITY CENTRE, PLYMOUTH

Telephone: PLYMOUTH 66611

# The Devonport High School Magazine.

---

No. 117.

SEPTEMBER 1959

---

*Editor:* J. R. PARSONS, U.VI.Sc.

*Sub-Editors:* R. BRISCOE, VI.A.; R. COHEN, V.S.

---

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS FOR PUBLICATION SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE Editors, D.H.S. Magazine, c/o The Headmaster, Devonport High School. THEY SHOULD BE WRITTEN LEGIBLY, AND ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER.

---

## Editorial

Perhaps the most important advantage of the Public School over the Grammar School is the greater school spirit normally associated with the former. That abstract quality which inspires boys to give everything they have to help their school. In the grammar school, which exists as an integrated community for only a short time each day, it is much more difficult to foster a good spirit, and persuade every boy to try to do as much for his school as it is doing for him. This is all the more reason why he should make a conscious effort toward this goal.

The advantages which a grammar school gives to its scholars are obvious. Academic prowess as a preliminary to a worthwhile career, sport of every description as well as many other outside activities to prepare him socially for later life.

In return the boy is expected to work hard in all branches of the corporate life of the school: to assist his colleagues in a vast variety of ways, and so cultivate the community spirit which transforms a good school, from a collection of individuals, into a single entity in which everyone directs his talents, not only to his own betterment, but also to help his fellow students.

The juniors can contribute something to the school by playing for school teams as well as by joining some of the many school societies. It is not unreasonable to expect those boys who are not accomplished games players to support the various school teams occasionally, and any junior who is not a member of at least one school society is failing in his duty to the school.

Among the seniors, the opportunities for school service are much more varied. They have ample scope to demonstrate their initiative and qualities of leadership as prefects, games captains, and officials of societies. The school can hope to run all its activities smoothly and efficiently only if all the seniors are prepared to use their individual abilities willingly and wholeheartedly in its service.

Any senior who shirks his responsibilities in this direction is not only guilty of a sin against his fellow students, he is wasting public money by condemning himself to leave school as a narrow, selfish, social parasite: a nobody, who has taken something from the school without even attempting to do anything in return.

It is the duty of every boy to ensure that Devonport High School continues to function as an effervescent, well co-ordinated and finely adjusted institution with a highly developed community spirit.

## School Notes

As another school year draws to a close, we are preparing this edition of the magazine for publication, with some doubts about the date of its appearance. If it does not reach you until next term, we trust that the delay in publication will be understood and condoned. Our good wishes go with all those who are leaving us, and we hope that all examination candidates, now toiling in traditional examination weather, bring credit both to themselves and the school.

Mr. Crump leaves us at the end of the term to take a post as Music Master at Russell School, near Addington, Surrey. He joined us in September, 1957, and his skill and enthusiasm have been generously displayed in the service of the school. We are sorry to see him go, but offer him our sincere wishes for his happiness in his new post.

We have been very pleased to welcome to the school Mr. Coustillé and, as his stay with us nears its end, we wish him well on his return to France.

The last meeting of the Post-War Society was held in the school and we were very pleased to welcome representatives of the grammar schools of the district. The success of this meeting and of the social activities associated with it was assured by the enthusiasm and energy of Mr. Evans. Our thanks are also due to Miss Connett and the Ladies' Committee of the Parents' Association for their invaluable assistance in catering for the large number of guests.

The Annual Speech Contest took place during the spring term and was again run on a house basis. We hope that the keenness shown by the numerous competitors will be maintained and that in 1960 the rivalry for the position of winning house will be even more intense. When the scope of the activity—nearly two hundred boys were involved—is considered, the attendance, especially on the night of the Senior Contest, was rather small. By attending in greater numbers in future, parents can identify themselves with this vital part of their sons' activities. We express our gratitude to the adjudicators, Mrs. Joan Warn, Central School of Speech Training, examiner for the English Speaking Board; Capt. H. P. C. Clark, member of the Guild of Drama Adjudicators; and Mr. R. Crow, Headmaster of Saltash Grammar School.

Reports of the numerous and multifarious school societies and outside activities will be found elsewhere in the magazine. The reports reveal a vigorous interest in many fields and the importance, for every boy, of participation in one or more of these activities must again be emphasised. Educational visits of all kinds have continued, and there are plans for a visit to the Farnborough Air Display at the beginning of next term. The school is grateful to all those who, by giving of their time so generously, make these activities possible.

Finally a word must be said about the end-of-term activities. We are looking forward with pleasure to the School Garden Party which will be held at the school on Wednesday, July 22nd. Preparations for this are already afoot and we hope that, with the whole-hearted support of all parents, this year's Garden Party will be the most successful so far. The School Swimming Sports will be held at Mount Wise on Monday, July 20th, the Staff v. School cricket match at Collings Park on Friday, July 17th, and the School v. Old Boys cricket match at Collings Park on Saturday, July 18th.

## Careers

These notes must be directed mainly at the leavers for they figure more prominently this term than at any other. Their careers will depend on the "O" level results which will lead some to sixth form status and thence to the university or industry or commerce. A few boys, though eligible for sixth form work, will feel that they can be happier outside school, and they will probably be right for certain careers must implant the basic skills at sixteen when the boy is most receptive and submissive. In such cases, time is lost in the sixth form. For the poor "O" level performers, it may be wise to return to collect one or two more subjects. Few worthwhile jobs are without their prelim, inter, or final qualifying exams, and the prelim is usually by-passed by a good "O" level performance. This is far more easily obtained by working full time at school than every evening after a day's work at the office! Boys should realise that no subtle change occurs when they become old boys, exams are no easier to pass, rather are they tougher, and subjects neglected at school need much greater effort at night school. Without progress through these three grades of their profession, every job becomes a blind-alley job and salary increases reach an early and low maximum. The neglected prep will become the neglected correspondence course, and the detention will become a salary loss. Aim to qualify while working full time at school rather than after hours at evening classes. Have a choice of jobs to go to and don't hesitate to anticipate your "O" level results. Apply for a job before the results are out. Most firms want to sort out the applicants unhurriedly and will accept you provisionally. Furthermore, there

is no harm in asking for a job before it is advertised. In this way your initiative impresses favourably and may limit the competition. It is a sound idea to apply for a clerical civil service appointment on the strength of your anticipated "O" level results, and you will be called for interview and appointed conditionally.

Those destined for commerce should note that it is now possible to take a commercial apprenticeship with either Lockheed Hydraulics of Leamington Spa, or Nylon Spinners of Newport. Both can lead to top accountancy posts and confer privileges that only well-to-do parents could buy for their sons pre-war.

W.H.W., *Careers Master.*

## PRAEFECTI VALETE

- A. A. DAW.** Entered School 1951; G.C.E. 'O' Level 1956; G.C.E. 'A' level 1958; Prefect 1958-9; Raleigh House Captain 1959; 1st XI soccer (Vice-Captain 1958-9) (colours); 1st VI Badminton 1958; Athletics team 1959.
- D. L. DAWE.** Entered School 1952; G.C.E. 'O' level 1956; G.C.E. 'A' level 1958; Inter B.A. 1958; 2nd XI soccer (Captain 1958-9); Prefect 1958-9.
- I. E. DAYMOND.** Entered School 1950; G.C.E. 'O' level 1955; G.C.E. 'A' level 1957; Inter B.A. 1957; School Vice-Captain 1958-9; Raleigh House Captain 1958-9; Editor of School Magazine 1959; Secretary of the Arts Society 1958-9; Assistant Scout Master 1958-9; now entering Trinity Hall, Cambridge, to read English.
- A. M. DUSTAN.** Entered School 1950; G.C.E. 'O' level 1955; G.C.E. 'A' level 1957; Prefect 1957-9; School Librarian 1958-9; School Rambling Club 1958-9 (Founder and Leader); now entering Newland Park College.
- R. C. GRIFFIN.** Entered School 1951; G.C.E. 'O' level 1956; G.C.E. 'A' 1958; Inter B.Sc. 1958; School Vice-Captain 1959; Grenville House Captain 1959; 1st XV (Captain 1958-9) (colours); 2nd XI cricket (Captain 1957-9); Chairman Science Society 1958-9; now entering University College of North Staffs., Keele, to read Geophysics.
- R. E. HANNAFORD.** Entered School 1950; G.C.E. 'O' level 1955; G.C.E. 'A' level 1958; Chairman Field Club 1958-9; now entering St. Paul's College, Cheltenham.
- D. P. HOLLIDAY.** Entered School 1951; G.C.E. 'O' level 1956; G.C.E. 'A' level 1958; Prefect 1958-9; 1st XI Cricket 1958-9 (Secretary 1959); 1st XI Soccer (1958-9 colours); 1st VI Badminton 1958-9 (Secretary 1958-9); Athletics Team 1958-9; now entering St. Paul's College, Cheltenham.
- J. R. PARSONS.** Entered School 1950. G.C.E. 'O' level 1955; G.C.E. 'A' level 1957; Inter B.Sc. 1957; Prefect 1957-9; School Captain 1958-9; Gilbert House Captain 1957-9; 1st XI Soccer 1957-9 (Captain 1958-9) (colours); 1st XI Cricket 1955-9 (Captain 1959) (colours); 1st VI Tennis 1957-9 (Captain 1959) (colours); 1st VI Badminton 1957-9 (Captain 1958-9) Athletics Team 1959; Chairman of the Arts Society 1959; Editor of the School Magazine 1959; Dyke Exhibition to Exeter College, Oxford, to read Physics.
- A. L. QUICK.** Entered School 1951; G.C.E. 'O' level 1956; G.C.E. 'A' level 1958; Inter B.A. 1958; 1st XV 1958-9 (colours); now entering Birmingham University to read German.
- G. E. REBURN.** Entered School 1951; G.C.E. 'O' level 1956. Prefect 1958-9. Grenville House Vice-Captain 1959; 1st XI Soccer 1956-9 (Secretary 1958-9) (colours); Athletics Team 1956-9 (Victor Ludorum, colours 1958); 2nd XI Cricket 1958-9; now entering St. Luke's College, Exeter.



### 'Jones invented an ejector seat for Meredith, Sir ...'

How do young men get to the top in the R.A.F. today? Do you know that Cranwell and Henlow, for instance, give the finest start to a permanent career in the R.A.F.?

**R.A.F. College, Cranwell.** Here, apart from learning to fly and navigate, you are groomed for leadership, so that you may one day be capable of filling senior executive and command posts in the R.A.F.

**R.A.F. College, Henlow.** Here you are trained to become one of the scientific leaders of tomorrow's R.A.F. and if specially selected, your training will include three years at a University.

Ask your Careers Master about R.A.F. Scholarships. These help boys, from the age of 15 years 8 months, to continue their studies until qualified for a place at Cranwell (minimum age 17½) or Henlow (minimum age 17).

If you write to *Air Ministry, ARI (Dept. DHB 12), Adastral House, London*, we will tell you all you wish to know.

## The School Concert

This year's concert on April 23rd was rather more ambitiously planned than the usual cocktail selection. The school orchestra had been revived by Mr. Crump, though it was still in leading-strings; a nucleus of school players was led by Miss Florence Adams with the help of two other expert guests, and the orchestra began the programme with a suite from Handel's "Water Music".

Among the performances which followed, R. C. Searle, a most promising baritone, showed unusual fullness of tone and security of line in the long phrases of Handel's "Ombra mai fu" and Schubert's "To Music", while K. A. Pritchard gave a studied performance of a movement from one of Beethoven's piano sonatas. Mr. Crump and Michael Gover, uneasily harnessed to the same keyboard, gave a volatile performance of parts of Walton's "Facade Suite" which dissatisfied only themselves, after which the senior choir sang three student songs, one lugubrious, two more effervescent, with spirit and obvious relish for the latter.

After this hors d'œuvres, and an interval, the programme was given unity and weight by a performance of Handel's dramatic cantata "Acis and Galatea". Two of the soloists were guests, Mr. Gwilym Owen and Mr. William Sherman. Mr. Owen, as Acis, proved a remarkable lyric tenor in his arias, and was never unseated by their florid raptures, while Mr. Sherman, a jovial monster Polypheme, was physically and musically a tower of strength: his gifts and experience as a musician combined to demonstrate, not only how to sing well, but how to sing Handel. Fred. Noy, of Form IN., a crew-cut Galatea, launched into his role without faltering, though at the start he was understandably rather thin-toned and phrased jerkily; but he improved more and more through the performance, and reached his best in his final testing aria and the lovely trio "The flocks shall leave the mountains", where, sandwiched between his towering suitors, he combined with them in one of the highlights of the evening.

However, the onus of the performance lay on the choir. Conducting, Mr. Crump looked, like G. K. Chesterton's Man who was Sunday, intimidating from behind but inspiring from the front, and his choir sang with disciplined attention, but also with an enthusiastic impetus which no mere drill could have produced. They steered eagerly, but under control, through the rapids of "The monster Polypheme"; even more commendable, though, was the way they sustained the pastoral freshness of the long first chorus. It was their success which contributed most to that of the whole evening. Those who had come prepared to applaud a brave effort soon lost their patronising intentions, and remained to enjoy music.

P.F.L.

## THE CRICKET CLUB

*President* : THE HEADMASTER      *Master-in-Charge* : MR. WAYNE  
*Captain* : J. R. PARSONS      *Vice-Captain* : R. C. SEARLE      *Secretary* : D. P. HOLLIDAY

The 1st XI are unfortunate in having only four of last year's team and, as expected, the team has so far not been as successful as in previous seasons. One of the most noticeable faults in the team has been the slackness of the fielding, and the match against Sutton could well have been saved had our fielding been up to standard. We sincerely hope that the team will be in top form by the time we play the staff.

Although the 2nd XI started the season with a convincing win over Technical Secondary School, they have since gained only one win in five games. Perhaps this is due to the demands of the 1st XI.

The Colts XI has so far proved itself an average team, having won two and lost two of their five matches. Our congratulations are extended to Gully and Parsons who have represented the Plymouth Schools cricket team.

The Junior XI has shown that it has ability, and is very keen. The only thing that is missing is a lack of experience. It is hoped that by the end of the season, the team will have the success they deserve.

Finally, our thanks are due to those members of staff who coach the teams and give up their Saturday afternoons to umpire the matches. Also we would like to thank the members of the Ladies' Committee of the Parents' Association for kindly providing teas for our home matches.

D. P. HOLLIDAY, *Hon. Secretary.*

<i>Team Records to date :</i>	<i>Played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Drawn</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Tied</i>
1st XI ..	6	1	4	1	0
2nd XI ..	6	2	0	4	0
Colts XI ...	5	2	1	2	0
Junior XI ..	6	2	1	2	1

## THE RUGBY CLUB

By September, 1958, almost all the members of the previous season's very successful XV had left school and a season of rebuilding began. The team was probably the youngest and smallest that we have ever had and our results might have been disastrous. That this was not so was due to the enthusiastic leadership of the captain, Griffin; no one could have done more to overcome the difficulties which confronted him. Though always overweighted, often outplayed and sometimes unlucky in the matter of injuries, the team never stopped trying to play rugby and tackled with determination in defence. The example set by Griffin and his vice-captain, Woodward, was invaluable. The School has never had a

better pair of loose-forwards; they tackled swiftly and ruthlessly and scored most of our tries. Woodward was unlucky not to join Griffin in the Devon P. & G.S. XV at Christmas. Virgo hooked splendidly and so often denied better teams their expected share of the ball. The forwards generally held their own, but the lack of experience and confidence prevented the backs from developing their potential skill. Of sixteen games played, three were won and one drawn. Only three of the twelve defeats were by more than eight points. The first of the victories was a quite unexpected one over the strong Plymouth Albion Juniors, who had not lost a match in the previous three months; in the second, we defeated the R.N.C. 3rd XV, at Darmouth, and finally beat the touring King Edward VII School, from Five Ways, Birmingham. At Easter, we were most hospitably entertained by St. Julian's H.S., Newport, to whom we again send our warmest thanks. Our hosts beat us 8—0 in their first match, by superior pace in the backs; in the second, we lost 6—3 in a splendidly-fought battle in the mud with Newport H.S.

The Devon P. and G.S. seven-a-side tournament was held this year at the Rectory and our team delighted all its local supporters by giving a fine display. In the first round we beat West Buckland School, 8—5; in the second, we beat Plymouth College 8—3, and then lost 10—6 in the last seconds of the semi-final to the holders, Hele's School.

At the end of the season, full colours were awarded to Griffin, Woodward, Cooper and Virgo and half-colours to Axworthy, Finemore, Quick A. L., Quick J. W., Taylor, Thornton, Vittles and Webber.

The 2nd XV was as young and inexperienced as the first and, in the earlier part of the season, had far less liking for tackling. Seven of the ten games played before Christmas were lost, but then there was a sudden improvement in the defence in the spring term, when four of the six games were won.

The Under-15 Colts had an undistinguished season, winning only six of fifteen games, although five of the team were good enough to represent Plymouth—Wilson, Hender, King, Ley and Pollard—and Wilson went on to play for the Devon Under-15 side in all its games. He is a most promising forward.

The Under-14 Juniors did much better than their seniors. They had a centre of outstanding ability in Powderley and won seven of eleven games. Their best performance was a 36—0 victory over Shebbear College Juniors.

Mr. Nash again turned out two fine teams. The Under-13's surpassed all previous records. Playing the most attractive, open rucker, they won all their fourteen games and scored no less than 524 points; their opponents totalled eleven. Their two games with Plymouth College Under-13 produced exactly 100 points to nil.

They scored more than fifty points in a match four times. The Under-12's showed great promise, winning ten and drawing one of thirteen games. They scored 183 points to thirty-one.

The school is very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griffin, the parents of this season's captain, for their gift of an attractive silver trophy, to be awarded annually to the captain of the best rugby team in the school. It is awarded, on this first occasion, to N. R. Vosper, the captain of the quite outstanding Under-13 side.

The Rugby Club thanks most sincerely Mr. Warn, Mr. Lunnon and Mr. Nash for running teams, all the masters who refereed games and escorted away teams, the Parents' Association for providing such excellent teas for our visitors and Mrs. Gent and her helpers who did all the work that this involved. H.M.

## THE SOCCER CLUB

*President* : THE HEADMASTER      *Master-in-Charge* : MR. WARREN  
*Captain* : J. R. PARSONS      *Vice-Captain* : A. A. DAW      *Secretary* : G. E. REBURN

The past season has been one of rebuilding and experiment following the gradual departure of established members of the 1st XI and, as a result, our unbeaten record was lost. We were defeated by Manadon, Seale Hayne, St. Luke's 3rd XI and Sutton High. The last named, who won by the odd goal in five on the last Saturday of the season, were the first school to defeat us since February, 1955. If the younger members of the team fulfil their promise, our standard should rise again next season.

The 2nd XI was very inconsistent. Its most notable victory was over R.N.C. Dartmouth, but their play was generally happy rather than skilled.

But for one or two lapses, the Under 15 XI enjoyed a successful season in the local Schools' League, but some of its members must adopt a more serious and responsible attitude if they are to progress in senior teams. We congratulate Gill, Horne and James on being selected regularly for Plymouth Schoolboys.

Many of the Under 14 XI fixtures were cancelled but moderate success was achieved in the others. The team has skill but lacks stamina.

The final league position of the Under 13 XI hardly does justice to the standard of football played, for so much depends on size at this age. A number of players show promise.

We offer our sincere thanks to the Parents' Association, especially to those ladies who work so hard, in providing teas for the teams. We are also very grateful to members of staff who referee matches and work so willingly for the benefit of soccer in the school.

G. E. REBURN, *Hon. Secretary.*

## THE ATHLETICS CLUB

The team's first fixture of the season was the Devon Public and Grammar Schools' Sports, held at Kelly College, on Saturday, 30th May—only three days after our own Sports Day. This year we have a much younger team than usual, having lost many of our senior athletes to the universities, and the school did well to finish third out of sixteen schools competing, Kelly College being the winners. Those boys who gained places were as follows:

440 yards: Daw, 3rd	Pole vault: Squire, 2nd
Mile: Taylor, 3rd	High Jump: Lilley 2nd
Hurdles: Axworthy, 3rd	

In a similar meeting the following week, the school's junior team was also placed third.

As a result of trials held for the Plymouth Schools' Sports the following boys represented Plymouth in the Devon County Schools' Sports at Bideford on Saturday, June 13th.

Under 15.	Mile: Duraton	Weight: Móore
Under 17.	220 yards: Axworthy	Discuss: Webber
	880 yards: Ryder	Pole Vault: Squire
	Mile: Andrusy	High Jump: Lilley

Of these, we must especially congratulate Webber on winning the discus with a record throw of 152 ft. 5 in., and Squire on winning the pole vault.

On the same day, in a triangular meeting between a Plymouth Schools' senior team, the Infantry Junior Leaders Battalion, and a combined H.M.S. *Fisgard*, H.M.S. *Raleigh* team, Finemore was placed first in the hurdles, and Taylor second in the mile.

We now look forward to the Plymouth Schools' Sports and meetings against H.M.S. *Fisgard*, Sutton High School, and Truro School.

The team expresses its thanks to Messrs. Nash and Stone for their enthusiasm and knowledge, which has proved invaluable in training.

T. E. TAYLOR, *Athletics Captain.*

## Sports Day 1959

The weather gods smiled benignly on us this year and it was little wonder that the athletic young men of the school rose to the occasion and produced a bumper crop of ten new records to add to the eight records made previous to Sports Day. It is interesting to note that athletics in this school are following the national pattern of improvements in field events rather than on the track.

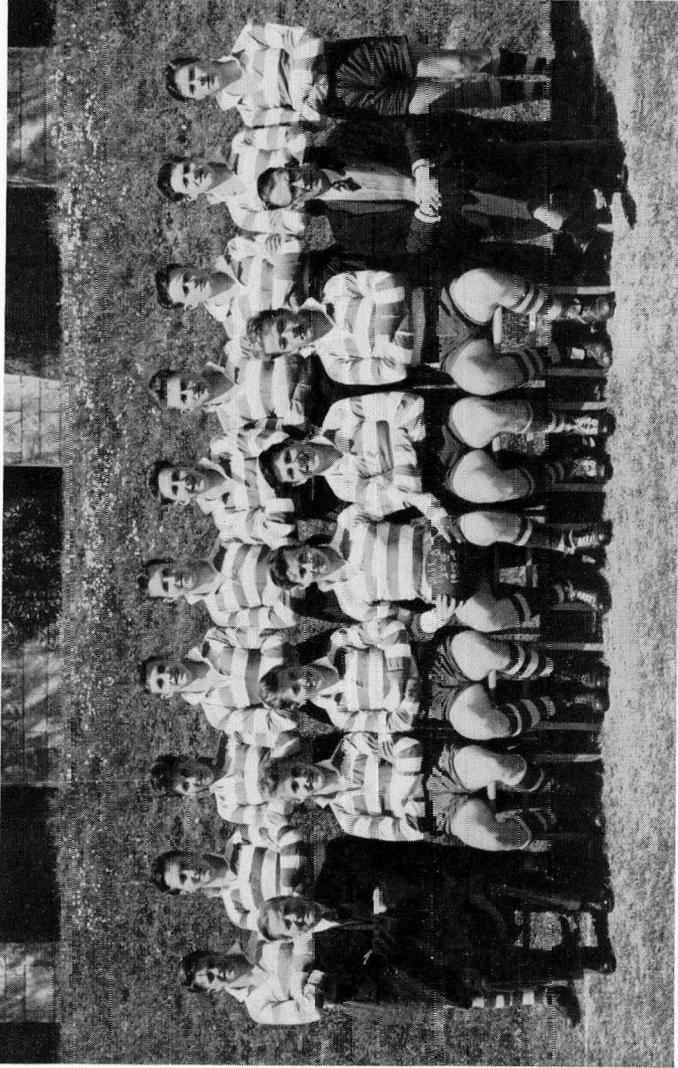
Sports Day always shows us our star performers and this year's meeting was no exception. The seventeen individual records were created by eleven boys and Powderley's feat of setting up three records promises well for the future. Two splendid efforts in the —14 discus and —16 javelin by Morgan and Lilley respectively

h  
D

.

.

FIRST XV. RUGGER, 1958-59



*Back row (left to right):* R. M. J. Gent, C. J. Dungey, J. E. Taylor, J. W. Axworthy, A. E. W. Webber, E. K. Thornton, A. L. Quick, J. W. Hammick, S. R. Vittles  
*Front row:* Mr. H. Mallinson, E. Finemore, J. R. F. Cooper, R. C. Griffin (*Captain*), M. I. J. Woodward (*Vice-Captain*), K. E. R. Virgo, Dr. J. L. Cresswell (*Headmaster*)

enlivened the field events. Lilley added 19 ft. 0 $\frac{1}{4}$  in. and Morgan 14 ft. 1 in. to the old records.

As usual Mr. Nash held back the greatest excitement of the meeting, the relays, to the end when the spectators were treated to some extremely good running. During the whole meeting Drake's position as top dog was not seriously challenged, but Raleigh and Grenville contended in friendly rivalry (we hope) until the final events.

Mr. Nash maintained his proud boast of conducting every event on time and we extend our grateful thanks to him and all the other members of the staff concerned who on this one day of the year become "tip-top" officials modelled on A.A.A. lines. The Victor Ludorum cup went this year to a fifth-former, Finemore, an occurrence which is extremely rare and which should be rather disquieting to the sixth form. This year saw the introduction of the system of giving points to the first four competitors in each event, a cheering thought for the "odd-bods" who every sports day find themselves hustled into events just to make up a number. Some of these people who hobble along on sheer will-power are competing with that self-sacrificing stoicism which the Greeks so admired, and it is, after all, to the Greeks that we owe our modern athletics.

This year the school was honoured by the presence of Major-General M. C. Cartwright-Taylor who presented the trophies and certificates at the conclusion of the sports, and being himself a member of the Royal Marines, a corps renowned for their physical fitness, was, we hope, suitably impressed by our Sports Day.

P.C.

## THE TENNIS CLUB

At the present time, our tennis future looks much brighter than it has done for some years, due to the increasing number of juniors taking an active interest in the game. The general standard of the tennis has shown a considerable improvement over last year with a result that our defeats have been by much narrower margins.

We were eliminated from the Plymouth Schools' Challenge Cup Competition by a strong St. Boniface's College team. This was no more than we expected in view of the fact that our conquerors are expected to win the cup for the third successive year.

We spent an enjoyable Wednesday afternoon at Dartington Hall when we only just lost a very exciting match. The result was in doubt until the last game and we were eventually defeated by 5—4. We also had a very close match with Kelly College, when the whole team played with remarkable enthusiasm. It is to be hoped that the team will manage to turn defeat into the success it deserves in the remaining fixtures.

We thank Mr. Tamblin for his guidance and support, and the Parents' Association for providing teas for our visitors.

J. R. PARSONS.

# House Notes

## DRAKE

At the end of the winter term Drake were in the lead in the St. Levan Shield, having finished second in both ruggar and soccer. In competition not connected with the St. Levan Shield, Drake has not done as well, finishing third in the Speech Contest and fourth in the Chess Competition. A young senior chess team under Couch performed creditably and this augurs well for the future. In the junior section more boys must avail themselves of the opportunity of learning chess if the house is to do well in this sphere.

For all-round effort we proved our superiority by winning the Athletic Sports by a margin of  $61\frac{1}{2}$  points from our nearest rivals, Raleigh. Of this lead  $48\frac{1}{2}$  points were gained, in effect, by the "ordinary" boy of the house. This is the type of spirit which will win the St. Levan Shield for Drake. Our congratulations are also due to the "stars," who performed in the pre-Sports Day events and on Sports Day and substantially increased our lead; and especially to Finemore, who was Victor Ludorum; Salmon, who won the Under-12 cup and broke a record, and to Sanders and Crisp who also performed very creditably in their age-groups.

This win increased our lead in the St. Levan competition to 9 points, a lead which can be further increased by similar house enthusiasm in cricket and swimming. The Junior Cricket XI is strong this year, having already beaten Gilbert and Raleigh and drawn with Grenville. The Senior team has lost its first game to Raleigh, but should do better in the remaining games. Congratulations must go to Gully, who has been selected to play for the Plymouth Schools Under-15 XI.

At the end of the winter term, two of our school prefects left us—R. Cross, chess captain, and R. Hyde, soccer captain. We thank them for their services to the house and wish them the best of success in their future careers. We congratulate Hodge and Palmer, on being appointed school prefects; Anniss, Chiswell, Hird, Lloyd and Williams, who were made house prefects; and Norman who has been most efficient as House Secretary. To all these and Searle, the House Vice-Captain, I record my thanks for their work in house activities.

Last but not least, all our thanks are due to Mr. Nicholas, who, more than anyone, has raised the house spirit and pride by his very presence and encouragement.

M. J. J. WOODWARD, *House Captain.*

## GILBERT

As we reach the twilight of another school year, it is again time to review our activities, our successes and our failures. We have had a year of mixed fortunes, and our performances, although not entirely unsatisfactory, leave room for considerable improvement:

Our rugger results again left much to be desired. The junior team lost every game, but the seniors played with unexpected enthusiasm and recorded a fine victory over Raleigh. Both junior and senior soccer sides played with remarkable spirit to ensure that we retained our position as soccer champions. The juniors achieved a 100 per cent record while the seniors defeated Grenville and Raleigh and were extremely unlucky not to beat Drake, who succeeded in equalising only in the dying seconds of the game.

Gilbert were eventually placed third in the competition for the Chess Cup, but the results of the juniors, who won four of their matches, indicate that there is every possibility of an improvement in our position in future years. Particularly praiseworthy were the performances of Willis and Miller, two juniors who were conspicuously successful in the senior team.

In the Speech Contest, held at the end of the Easter term, Gilbert could claim only moderate success, although all our representatives must be congratulated for their conscientious and determined efforts. There is no doubt that all the competitors in both the junior and senior sections tried extremely hard. However, the poor support for the contest from boys of the school suggests that the inception of the Speech Contest as a house competition has not, as yet, had the desired effect of convincing the average boy of the importance of good speech.

The rank and file of the house failed to make a sufficiently determined effort to pass all their standards, with the result that Drake established an unassailable lead before Sports Day. Nevertheless, there were some outstanding individual performances by our athletes, especially in the field events. We heartily congratulate Burns on winning the Under-13 Cup and breaking the triple jump (under-13) and weight (under-13) records.

The senior cricket team had a well-deserved, if narrow, victory over Grenville and but for some truly appalling fielding would have achieved a similar success over Raleigh. Their remaining game against Drake should provide them with their second victory. The juniors lost to Drake early in the season but showed a marked improvement to draw with Grenville. We hope that they will manage to win their last fixture against Raleigh.

We look forward to the Swimming Sports with trepidation, tempered with high hopes that this year will see Gilbert win the Swimming Championship.

We congratulate Wonnacott on his appointment as a School Prefect.

Once again I have the pleasant duty of expressing our sincere gratitude to Mr. Berry for his continued guidance and encouragement. I am sure that his enthusiasm will inspire Gilbert to regain the St. Levan Shield in the very near future.

J. R. PARSONS, *House Captain.*

## GRENVILLE

At the end of the autumn term we regretfully said "good-bye" to A. J. Ward, our House Captain, who has taken up an appointment with the Executive Civil Service. We wish him all happiness and prosperity in his chosen career. The House Vice-Captain, R. C. Griffin, has taken his place as House Captain and G. Reburn was elected Vice-Captain. Congratulations are due to F. Cooper, R. Briscoe and J. Jeffery, who have been made School Prefects, and to Griffin, who has been appointed School Vice-Captain. Other appointments in the house were Griffin to Cricket Captain and J. Taylor to Athletics Captain.

At the close of the winter sports season, Grenville were well placed with 23 points towards the St. Levan Shield. After the senior rugby team had won all their games, the juniors won two and lost one of their games, the captain, Powderley, showing great ability. We were, therefore, clear winners of the Rugby Cup which we retain for the second year. After winning the first game, the senior soccer team, without the leadership of Ward, lost the two remaining games. A young junior soccer team did well to draw two of their games, losing the third to a strong Gilbert team.

Once more Grenville has shown its prowess on the chess-board, retaining the Chess Cup for the second time. We congratulate F. Cooper and his senior team, and Lee and his junior team, for this success.

Although we had an excellent start in the pre-Sports Day events, Grenville could do no better than finish third on Sports Day. This must be partly due to the fact that Grenville obtained the least standards. This could indicate a general apathy in the house. I hope not; but every member of the house should remember that while it is all very well to point out the number of times Grenville have won the St. Levan Shield in the past, we should look to the future and not rest on our laurels. The efforts of those who, although sometimes reluctant to enter, did their best on Sports Day and before without achieving places, should not pass without praise. But deserving of special mention are G. Reburn for winning the Treseder Cup for runner-up Over-16; Lilley for winning the Under-16 Cup; Burt for winning the Under-15 Cup, and Powderley for winning the Under-14 Cup. Powderley deserves special praise as he obtained all his standards and won four events, three of them with records. We also congratulate J. Taylor who organised the house team excellently and gave the team a fine lead by winning the mile (equalling the record) and winning the half-mile in record time.

Our junior cricket team has done well by winning one and drawing two of their games. We hope that the seniors, who have not yet played, can do as well or better.

Finally our thanks are due to Mr. Mallinson for his enthusiasm and leadership as housemaster. I hope his efforts may be rewarded by Grenville retaining the St. Levan Shield.

R. C. GRIFFIN, *House Captain.*

## RALEIGH

With the school year drawing to its close Raleigh still has a chance of winning the St. Levan Shield, though to do so we must win both the cricket and swimming competitions. After a bad start in the winter season, we have pulled up into a more favourable position with an excellent performance in the Athletic Sports.

The results of the winter competitions were rather disappointing. However, it bodes well for the future that both junior teams should do so well. In the soccer competition the senior team lost all their matches; but our congratulations are due to Holliday, Ryder and Daw who represented Devon Grammar Schools XI against Cornwall at St. Austell. The junior team fared much better and, captained well by Dower, were placed second in their competition. A very young senior rugby team was unfortunate to share the same fate as the senior soccer XI, but in the next two seasons they should prove very worthy opponents for the other houses. Weakened by an influenza epidemic in the opening match of the season the junior XV were very unlucky not to be outright winners of their competition, sharing the honour with Drake and Grenville.

Interest in the Athletic Sports was, perhaps, not as keen this year, because of the forty-point lead which Drake gained before Sports Day. Although a little disappointed at our own effort in the standards, we must extend our congratulations to Drake for their very fine performance. On Sports Day the house put on a very pleasing show. After overtaking Grenville early in the afternoon it looked at one time as if we might catch Drake; however, this was not to be. Whilst mention must be made of outstanding individual performances, such as those of Axworthy (Over-16), Squires (Under-16), Langridge (Under-15), and Durston (Under-14), it must be remembered that it is the overall strength of the team which is important and all competitors deserve congratulations.

The cricket season is now well under way and our chances of winning the competition look good. Already the senior team, led by Holliday, has won two matches, against Gilbert and Drake, and they should complete an unbeaten season by defeating Grenville. The juniors have not done so well. They lost their first game to Grenville by three wickets, largely due to poor fielding. However, they are expected to show an improvement.

Only the swimming competition remains undecided and we are hoping to see a big improvement on last year's performance.

In the two competitions which do not count towards the St. Levan Shield, the Chess and Speech Contests, Raleigh have done exceedingly well. In the Chess Contest the seniors, captained by Ryder, were a close second to Grenville, and the juniors were equal first with Gilbert.

From the Raleigh point of view the Speech Contest was probably the most successful event of the year, for both seniors and

juniors won their respective competitions. The only disappointing feature of the contest was the poor support it received from the School, and it can only be hoped that the attendances will be better in future years. The house extends its thanks and congratulations to Mr. Whitfield for the wholehearted encouragement and coaching which he gave the house, and also for the way in which he produced the contest. We must also congratulate the competitors, especially Saddler, who captained the team.

During the winter term, the house welcomed two new prefects, Saddler and Pickering, and we congratulate them on their appointments. We were unfortunate to lose the services of our House Captain, Daymond, at the end of the Easter term. We thank him for the hard work which he put in for the house and wish him every success in the future.

I am sure the house will join me in thanking our House Master, Mr. Warn, for all the encouragement and sound advice which he has most willingly given us during the past year.

A. A. DAW, *House Captain.*

## Parents' Association

The year's activities began with the Annual Meeting in November, when we were fortunate to find a number of willing replacements for retiring committee members among the parents of boys in the junior and middle school. They appear already to be following in the tradition of quiet efficient service. The business meeting was followed by a lively Brains Trust.

The Whist Drives in November and March were well attended and the profit was enhanced by generous gifts of prizes from parents and local firms with whom the school has contact. The Annual Dance in December was a pleasant function but it would be more enjoyable if more parents supported it.

"At Home" to the staff was held separately for the senior and the junior school. Both occasions drew a capacity attendance, lasted until a late hour, and proved enlightening for both parents and staff. The coach trip to Cotehele House and Polperro, on a glorious day in May, was well supported and the party enjoyed a wonderful day in the heart of the country and by the sea.

The usual activities of the Association have proceeded smoothly and the provision of cricket teas at Collings Park has been greatly simplified by the installation of two gas points. Financial assistance from the Association helped the entertainment of Lapage St. School, Bradford, who were on a football tour of the West Country, and our Ladies' Committee were happy to provide and serve tea to some two hundred and fifty members (from various grammar schools) of the Post-War Society when they met at the school during April.

H.G.W.

For  
School  
Clothes  
look  
in at...



Over many years Horne Brothers have specialised in School Clothing of the finest quality. They are official outfitters to many of Britain's most famous schools. Horne Brothers' School

Uniforms are tailored in their own workrooms and they also produce a wide range of leisure wear, including Sports Coats, Sports Trousers and Suits—in fact, "Everything a boy wears".

*Official Outfitters to Devonport High School*

**44, NEW GEORGE STREET, PLYMOUTH**

*Telephone Plymouth 66265/6*

**HORNE BROTHERS LTD., LONDON & PRINCIPAL CITIES**

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We gratefully acknowledge receipt of the following magazines and periodicals: *The Plymouth High School for Girls' Magazine*; *The Magazine of the County Grammar School for Boys, Hove*; *The Devonport High for Girls' Magazine*; *The Truronian*; *The Tamaritan*; *The Albanian*; *The Periodical*; *The Plymothian*; *The Julian*; *Endeavour*; *The R.A.F. College Journal*; *The Plymptonian*; *The Suttonian*; *The Oak Tree*; *The Oketonian*; *Stoke Damerel High School for Girls' Magazine*; *The Patesian*; *The Review* and *The Magazine of the West Hatch Technical School, Chigwell*. Many thanks and apologies for any inadvertent omissions.

# Out of School Activities

## SCIENCE SOCIETY

Although the numerical membership of the Society has just failed to surpass last year's record, a total of one hundred and twenty-seven is very gratifying, nevertheless. The attendances at the film meetings were not as good as might be suggested by the above figure, but, in the main, the lectures were very well attended.

As predicted in our December report, the Society enjoyed three lectures during the winter term. "Design and Production Problems in the Aircraft Industry" was given by Mr. H. Deacon, of Messrs. Handley Page, Ltd.; "The Extraction and Uses of Iodine" by Dr. W. McCartney of the Chilean Iodine Bureau; and, finally, Mr. H. G. Hurrell, the distinguished naturalist, addressed us on his field work, illustrating his talk by three of his own films. The first lecturer to visit the Society in the Easter term was Mr. L. R. Honeywell, who served in submarines for most of his naval career. In his address he described, with the aid of admirable illustrations, the development, construction and function of the submarine. Four weeks later, Mr. F. D. Goodchild, of Messrs. Standard Telephones and Cables, Ltd., gave a very interesting lecture entitled "The Manufacture of Radio Valves," and members were allowed to inspect the vast assortment of equipment which he had brought, and discuss relevant questions in an informal manner. The Society warmly thanks all these gentlemen for giving of their valuable time in preparing and delivering the lectures.

Many informative and entertaining films have been exhibited this year. A large number were in colour and, as natural beauty is often made a background to the subjects of the films, viewing was most enjoyable. The films of special interest were "Glass," which showed the manufacture and uses of many types of glass in an amusing way; "Twilight Forest," the story of the development of a large timber industry in Nigeria, and "Trawler Boy," which dealt with the hazards and difficulties of fishing on the high seas.

As usual, several excursions have been arranged for the period following the G.C.E. examinations of the summer term. A visit to the valve factory of Messrs. Standard Telephones and Cables, Ltd., comes as a direct result of one of the lectures. H.M.S.

Cambridge, H.M.S. *Thunderer*, a generating station and the factory of Messrs. Brown and Sharpe, Ltd., will also be visited by members of the Society. At the time of writing, negotiations are going on for a party to board and inspect a submarine.

Towards the end of the Easter term the radio section of the Society was revived but, unfortunately, support dwindled and meetings have been discontinued. If there are any enthusiasts who would like to see this section re-opened, however, the Society would be pleased to accommodate them. The photographic section is reminded of the high standard of work which was produced in considerable volume a few years ago, and the Society should realise that the facilities offered in the darkroom are available to all members. Once again, several members have decided to make a film and progress is being made on this project. A basic script has been written and it is hoped that filming may have commenced before this report is published. Other sections of the Society continue to flourish. Our boards are kept full of articles of scientific and general interest, and meteorological reports are posted daily.

Approximately fifty boys now order *The New Scientist*, a weekly publication which contains accounts of modern achievements and trends in science. We are pleased that we are able to render a service to the school in this respect, and if there is anyone else who wishes to take this periodical he should apply to the Treasurer. Also copies of *Science Club*, which provides its readers with many interesting articles and problems, are sold twice a term.

In conclusion, I thank sincerely all those who have helped to make this a successful and active year.

D. J. BUTLER, *Hon. Secretary.*

## SENIOR SCHOOL SOCIAL CLUB

The attendances on Friday evenings throughout the last two terms have shown that the club has not lost any of its popularity. Furthermore, it is strongly supported by the lower sixth. The club enables all members of the sixth form to get to know one another outside the form room.

Thanks to the favourable weather we have been able to make full use of the school field this year. The usual activities—table-tennis, billiards, badminton and gymnastics—have also been continued. The school music room has been used on occasions for record sessions and we would like to thank Mr. Crump for his kind co-operation. The end of this term will see the departure of those prefects who have helped to run the club smoothly during the year, and it is hoped that members of next year's middle sixth will have similar success.

Finally I would like to thank Mr. Mortimer, our caretaker, for without his kind help during the year the society would have ceased to function.

D. P. HOLLIDAY.

## THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

At the beginning of the spring term the School Library was re-opened after four months of stocktaking and re-organisation. The introduction of a Current Affairs shelf and a large number of new books have added to the already excellent facilities of the library.

However, it was sadly revealed that on an average only about one in four boys makes use of this vital school department, and this figure becomes more alarming when one considers statistics for the junior school. It is difficult to understand why this should be so, for the library contains many specialist subject books and a wide range of general "hobby" books which cannot be found even in the public libraries.

I would like to thank the assistant librarians for their unfailing help and good humour, and Mr. Whitfeld who has, as ever, been the guiding light and driving force. The junior library has been very efficiently run throughout the year, and we would like to congratulate the two librarians, M. Ellis and D. Prideaux of Form 3A.

We offer our congratulations to the new School Librarian, R. Briscoe, and wish him a very successful year of office.

A. DUSTAN, *Hon. Librarian.*

## THE FIELD CLUB

Two visits, one to Wembury and the other to the River Exe, took place during the Christmas holidays. At Wembury large numbers of Turnstone were seen, and on the Exe a flock of Brent Geese. The outstanding event of the Easter term was a second trip to the River Exe when Black-necked Grebe, Great-crested Grebe, about 16 Red-breasted Mergansers, about 40 Brent Geese, and 2 Spoonbills (on the River Teign) were seen. Other rare birds seen during the Easter term included a Garganey and a Red-crested Pochard on the River Plym. During the Easter holidays the Club visited a magnificent private collection of Waterfowl at Ivybridge, when about 37 different species of duck were seen.

In this summer term we have so far had only one trip, to Bickleigh Vale to look for Warblers. A Grasshopper Warbler, a rare species, was reported near the River Plym by Hannaford at the beginning of the term. After the G.C.E. examinations we hope to visit H. G. Hurrell's house at Wrangaton again, to see his Pine-martens.

The duck-counts for the National Wildfowl Trust were continued throughout the Easter term. Scaup were seen on the River Erme, and Water-rail at Kitley. Finally, I would like to express our thanks to Mr. Dodd, the master-in-charge of the club, for the help and encouragement that he has given us.

B. R. PERRETT, *Hon. Secretary.*

## THE SCOUT LOG

The early spell of fine weather has given the Scout Group a very good start to the camping season. Both Easter and Whitsun camps at Clearbrook were well attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

Shortly after Easter, our A.S.M., Ivor Daymond, left school and consequently was unable to carry on his good work. We thank him for his invaluable assistance and wish him every success when he enters university in September.

At the end of this term we regretfully say good-bye to our skipper, Mr. Aubrey Bowden, who has been the G.S.M. for more than four years. An Old Boy of the school, Mr. Bowden gave up his post at the Scouts' local H.Q. in order to hold the group together. He has made many sacrifices in giving much of his time to our group, and we all thank him very sincerely for his untiring efforts on our behalf. We hope that H.Q. will manage to retain Mr. Bowden's services, as scouting would be poorer without him. Good luck, Skip!

Our thanks are due to a number of people who have been helping us recently. Dr. Cresswell and the Group Committee energetically support us and watch over us; the District Commissioner, Mr. Venning, has taken the seniors in hand and is steadily directing them toward their Queen's Scout awards; the District Scoutmaster, Mr. Lance, is instructing the juniors while Queen's Scout Norman, of the 4th Devonport Group, gives us invaluable help. We are grateful for the interest shown and the help given by all these good friends.

New recruits are always welcome at our meetings on Wednesday evenings. Incidentally this is the best time of the year for scouting and we hope to have many more enjoyable scout meetings and camps during the months ahead.

R. DOIDGE.

## THE DANCING CLASS

Last term, our dancing progressed considerably, the basic steps of most dances having been successfully mastered by the majority of learners. Many of the class will be returning in September when they will learn further variations and, it is to be hoped, become good dancers.

This class provides a good opportunity for learning to dance, and it is pleasing to note that there are so many boys who wish to learn, but lamentable that so many must be turned away owing to the small number of places available. Perhaps one day there will be two classes to fulfil our needs.

It is my pleasure, on behalf of the class, to be able to extend our heartfelt thanks to Miss Tout, our instructress, and Mrs. Bradley, our pianist, who have worked so hard for our benefit; and to our courageous partners for so bravely entering onto the battlefield of the dance floor.

R. C. SEARLE.

## THE PLYMOUTH AND DISTRICT GRAMMAR SCHOOLS FILM SOCIETY

The Society is at present in aestivation, as is its wont. Last term saw a slight diminution in attendance, which must be remedied if the Society is to continue to survive. The reasons for this unfortunate situation perhaps merit some consideration. Such is the condition of the public taste that the most ludicrous films attract the biggest audiences. I refer to the cult of horror—"blobs," "things," and "creatures"—are the vogue. It is also a recognised fact that the next most popular films are those which tend to allay, or stimulate, the animal instincts present in all of us. Miss Bardot is foremost in this field.

The aims of our Society have often been stated. Intelligent people alone can fully appreciate the films we show; as I have said, attendance is dropping off. I hope this state of affairs is only temporary. We must again thank Mr. Stankley, for all the time he has spent in guiding the Society, and also Mr. Stuart Keen of Crediton who has helped Mr. Stankley to choose the films, and who has brought and shown them. P. M. WONNACOTT, *Hon. Secretary.*

## LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

This last year has been one of all round improvement for the Society. When we started the year, we were faced with many doubts. We wondered whether enough people would attend our debates to make them worthwhile, whether those who attended would stand up and speak, and whether, anyway, what they said would be constructive and well planned. Our fears proved groundless. We have had attendances of up to fifty at our evening debates, and there have been enough speakers to sustain lively argument. Furthermore, we have had to fix a maximum speaking time as well as a minimum one. Many boys have discovered that, although it takes a bit of courage to get up and speak for the first time, it is by no means as difficult, or as frightening, as it may seem.

At the end of last term, a school debate was held, and the motion that "This House is of the opinion that the British Empire and Commonwealth is more political trouble than it is worth" was overwhelmingly rejected. The Society has many interesting forthcoming events, including a debate on nuclear disarmament at which Miss Joan Vickers, M.B.E., M.P., and Mr. Foot-Nash of the Plymouth branch of the Campaign for Unilateral Nuclear Disarmament will be the main speakers.

The Society wishes to congratulate R. Briscoe, 6A, who, after being "coerced" into speaking earlier this year, recently reached the finals of a National Public Speaking Competition. Our thanks are once more due to Mr. Cross for all the work he has put into making the Society a success, and for the encouragement and example he has given us all. J. C. JEFFERY, *Hon. Secretary.*

## THE CHRISTIAN UNION

During the summer term our meetings have been less frequent due to the competition of examinations, cricket, and athletics. However, I feel that this year has been one of our most successful. During the spring term we delved into one of the most difficult doctrines of the Christian Faith, that of the "Trinity." This venture was very ably led by a member of staff, Mr. Cross, whose discussions on the subject were followed up by speakers from four different denominations. We have also had Bible studies, talks by laymen and clergy, and general discussions. On Monday evenings, throughout the year, we have regularly held prayer meetings in Stoke Damerel Church.

At all these meetings there has been an increase in attendance. There is, however, no room for complacency since we have only one member from the lower sixth and one from next year's fifth form. We must make a determined effort, during the next school year, to overcome this lack of support.

This year has also seen great advances in inter-school co-operation between the Christian Unions in the city. A conference was organised at Elburton, to which our school sent four representatives. More inter-school events are planned for the coming year. We are, therefore, looking forward to a year of great endeavour and witness throughout our school.

D. M. ACKROYD, *Hon. Secretary.*

## THE RAMBLING CLUB

The Club was formed at the beginning of the autumn term to offer an alternative for those boys who have little inclination towards sport. It met with much enthusiasm in the lower school, particularly in the third form. The aim of the Club is to have no rigid rules or fixed time-table, apart from the time of departure, and usually only a general route is planned. As yet, rambles have been limited to within the confines of the southern half of Dartmoor, but it is hoped that exploration will be farther afield in the coming academic year.

A one night stay at Bellever Youth Hostel proved so popular that a similar hostel trip of six days has been arranged for the summer holidays. Seven boys attended the weekend camp held at Clearbrook, and thanks are due to the school scouts for kindly granting us permission to use their camping site.

On most occasions we have been able to keep to the Club's motto: "We ramble in any weather," but at times it seemed that a pair of inverted hiking boots in a pool of water might be a suitable badge for us to adopt!

It is hoped that the Club will have many more eventful rambles, and even greater support next year.

A. DUSTAN, *Leader.*

## “SENIOR NEW WRITING”

In the past *New Writing* has been a recognized part of School life. Unfortunately this does not seem to be true today. Indeed, articles for the magazine have been so slow in coming forward that production has come to a (we hope) temporary halt. In fact, the situation has become so serious that if articles are not forthcoming the magazine may become extinct. Please help us to revive it. Your articles may be on any subject: they can be humorous or serious, fact or fiction. Please do your best to help.

M. ALLEN, *Editor “Senior New Writing”*.

## BRIDGE

Last year saw the formation of a prefects' bridge team and I am pleased to report that this year's prefects have more than fulfilled the promise of their predecessors. We have gained two very convincing victories over Plympton Grammar School and only lack of opposition of a suitably high standard has prevented us from achieving further successes.

J.R.P.

## THE PRINTING GROUP.

In January, 1958, the School Printing Group came alive when a small hand-fed platen printing machine was installed in the Art Room. The group, comprised of six boys, had been formed in the latter part of 1957 and had been initiated into the mysteries of print by an Old Boy of the school.

It was soon realised that the machine alone was not enough and the material supplied with it was totally inadequate. Thus, to enable us to make a start, we had to fall back on our adviser for the loan of type and all that goes with it—and we still had much to learn. (Do you know what an em quad is, or the value of 1 pt.?). Orders for print came in before we were really ready but we did our best and within a year from the start we had completed over 50 orders, ranging from Dance and Whist Drive Tickets, through Headed Notepaper to a full four page Concert Programme of which we are particularly proud.

We make a charge for each job—about half the cost, if done professionally—and all money is ploughed back into buying types. We have some good new types in modern faces but a great deal more is still needed. The original outlay for the machine was made possible by the Parents' Association and we hope that the display at the 1959 Garden Party proved the value of their assistance. Such displays offer the opportunity to contribute to a school activity which endeavours to repay, if only in part, the generosity of its sponsors by making use of the materials provided. All that remains, is to thank everyone who has helped to make this group flourish, and we must now increase our membership in order that more may be done by more. Incidentally, this article (by kind permission of the printers) has been set by a member of the group.

A.D.P.

# Correspondence

## CAMBRIDGE LETTER

Fitzwilliam House,  
Cambridge.

Dear Sir,

The recent Cambridge letters have all been of a comparatively serious nature; I will continue in a similar vein, leaving the intellectual extravagances and social platitudes to the "other place." Enough to say that there are in June, 1959, seven Old Boys at Cambridge of whom Barrie Cross, John Atherton and myself have not graduated. Blight—congratulations on his "first"—Wright and Walford remain, to be joined in October by two freshmen.

The university itself is a confederation of twenty-one colleges, some 7,500 undergraduates in all, whose life in Cambridge bears little or no resemblance to that at school. Here there is a minimum of interference and a maximum of independence—with a few exceptions. Weekly visits to a supervisor, at which, in my case, an essay was presented, dissected and generally denounced, form the only organised, externally controlled periods of study. "Work," somebody once wrote, "is the simplest thing in the university. If you're a scientist, you do, and if you're an Arts man, you don't. If you're a scientist and don't, you're a genius, and if you're an Arts man and do, you're reading the wrong subject." Each undergraduate has also a tutor who, in Cambridge, is responsible, "in loco parentis", for his general welfare—in short, to see that he doesn't go *too* far off the rails in the welter of diversion and distraction which the university offers; playing facilities in contrast to Collings Park, six cinemas (quite an experience), two theatres, various ballrooms, endless university societies, the river, Newnham and Girton.

Despite this, very few men get "sent down" for academic reasons, practically everyone gets a degree in the end—though it is pleasant if it should happen to be a good one. What Cambridge wants is not the academic hermit, but the student educated in the widest sense.

Finally, I would advise every sixth former considering a university career to think seriously in terms of Cambridge and Oxford. Entry is certainly difficult, but not impossible, for the general academic standard of attainment is not so high as the reputation would imply. Any boy with reasonable academic ability, together with the very important all-round personality and interests, has a sporting chance of being accepted. Do apply, as early as possible, to as many colleges as is possible; early application, if merely tentative, is important. Do be realistic about entry; there are some 2,500 common entrance places available each year,

but very few scholarships; hence, for all but the brilliant, common entrance represents the best hope of success. At all events, do make the effort; there is nothing to lose and much to gain, both for yourself and the school.

Best wishes for a successful year from all at Cambridge.

Yours sincerely,

COLIN BODEN.

Pembroke College,  
Cambridge.

Dear Sir,

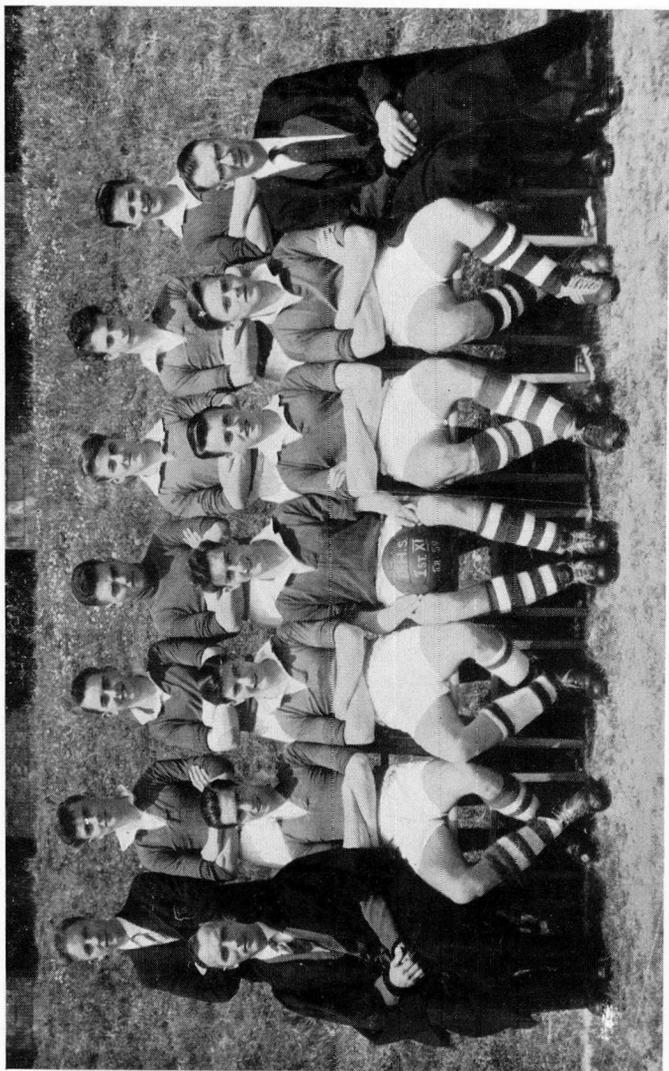
I have often been criticised over the past three years for giving what people have called a one-sided, A.Y.M.'s. view of Cambridge in my letters from that place. Such criticism is very unjust. My sole intention has been to prevent by forestalling for other boys the profound experience of disillusionment which marked my own early weeks at Cambridge. The average grammar school undergraduate is hopelessly unprepared for what he finds, completely bewildered by the impact of reality on dream. I have set out therefore my impressions as sincerely as possible in the hope of doing some good.

However, in case I have overdone the part for some people and succeeded in establishing nothing but the image of a nightmare academy in their minds, I would like to spend my last letter in telling what I shall miss now my three years are finished. A few wits have expressed surprise at my use of the word "miss", but I insist that my stay at Cambridge has not been so miserable that I can leave it with nothing but sighs of relief. I will for example miss some people—my close knot of friends. I and my ideas have been changed and matured by close exacting contact with such people more, perhaps, than by my studies. The discussions, arguments, hot disputes and verbal fights that marked our coffee sessions and which often lasted far into the night were more valuable than many lectures one was supposed to attend.

I also regret that I have had my last supervision and, in spite of what I have just said, been to my last lecture. Often, it is true, one is glad to escape from the senior member of the university involved, but there are also those whose performances can be ranked as musts, looked forward to eagerly week by week. That sort of contact with a mind of great sensitivity and intelligence is one of the most valuable aspects of life at Cambridge. The work too, the detailed daily study, I am missing already.

I shall soon begin, I know, to feel sentimental about certain material things. It was, in fact, a proud experience in itself to live for three years in such an architecturally splendid place as Cambridge; one cannot help being affected by such surroundings.

FIRST XI. SOCCER, 1958-59



*Back row (left to right) : P. Pengelly (Linesman), M. J. Ryder, P. J. Sanders, R. C. Searle, D. H. Ruberry, R. C. Anniss, M. B. Roberts*  
*Front row: Mr. D. G. Barkell, D. P. Holliday, J. M. McGee, J. R. Parsons (Captain), G. E. Reburn, A. A. Daw, Dr. J. L. Cresswell (Headmaster)*



What about, too, the Fitzwilliam Museum—demanding a weekly visit at least—the undergraduate theatres, the specialist Arts Cinema, the concerts, the book shops? What about the sport, the punting, the Backs, the magazines, beer at The Mill, evensong at King's, and so on and so on. . . . The list could continue for some time. The small things, however, must remain unstated.

There were, then, I hope this list indicates, many things at Cambridge which I enjoyed immensely. There were also those which exasperated me to boiling point, but it would be a rank distortion of the facts to declare my stay at Cambridge an unhappy one. I retract nothing I have said in past letters, but insist that it is nevertheless a wonderful place. If you have the remotest chance of going there, snatch it immediately.

Yours faithfully,

BARRIE CROSS.

### LETTER FROM AMERICA

*From J. Y. Williams, now holding an American Field Scholarship  
in Michigan, U.S.A.*

Dear Sir,

We anchored in the Narrows, opposite Brooklyn, on a clear, starlit summer's evening. Most of the 700 American Field Service students on board lined the rails for hours, gazing at the myriad of lights which seemed to surround us. Further up the river we could see the light on the Statue of Liberty, and, high in the sky, a small red light. This was the summit of the Empire State Building.

The next morning we cruised slowly to our berth, past those mighty edifices called skyscrapers. It was an impressive journey. Then we said good-bye to our home of ten days, the "Johan van Oldenburnevelt," and to one another, and boarded the coaches which were to take us to our destinations.

We travelled through the night, towards Detroit, at an average speed of 50 m.p.h. This did not facilitate a close study of the countryside, but we were able to see something of the cities through which we passed, especially Pittsburgh, owing to the astronomical number of neon lights. We arrived, at last, in Detroit, via one of the magnificent expressways, and climbed wearily out of the coach. Six o'clock in the morning is never the best time of day to make new friends, but it was at this time and after a journey of 1,600 miles, that I met my new parents and brother, with whom I was to live for a year. I am afraid that I was in no condition to appreciate the wonders of downtown Detroit, through which they took me that day!

The first three weeks I spent on vacation with my family. We saw all five of the Great Lakes, the Machinac Bridge (the largest in the world) and the Niagara Falls. In addition we visited parts

of Canada and Pennsylvania and lived for a week in the "wilds" of northern Michigan. The Falls were awe-inspiring and, when seen illuminated at night, very spectacular. I shall always remember them because, in addition to the scenic wonder, they typify, for me, the size of things here in America. Whilst thinking of size, I feel that I must mention the size of the people's hearts. This matches the buildings, cars and roads. Everyone I have met has been extremely kind and hospitable. I cannot emphasise this point too much.

And so, back to School! Mine is of average size, having 4,000 students from the ages of 14 to 18. Owing to the size of the building we are allowed five minutes between periods, to change rooms. Great emphasis is placed on social life and students are marked on citizenship in each subject. I'm told that since "Sputnik I" was launched, brains are becoming respectable. The term "brown" (meaning "swot") is no longer applied to everyone who succeeds academically. However, football players are (still) regarded almost in the light of demi-gods.

There is a marked difference in the standards of education in Britain and the United States, due, possibly, to the emphasis on social life, and the sense of freedom possessed by the majority of students (many of whom have their own cars). People here admit that their system of education is inferior to ours. In fact, to my surprise and delight, the subject of High School Debate throughout the United States this year is: "Resolved that the U.S. should adopt the essential features of the British system of education."

I start school at 8.45 a.m. and, after six periods, finish at 1.25 p.m. We (as do all schools in the U.S.) have a daily schedule. That is, our classes are repeated at the same time every day. I am studying American Literature, Speech, Physics, and American History. One of the remaining periods is devoted to lunch, the other I spend in the library. I am fortunate enough to be in one of the forty or so schools in the U.S. which are involved in the experiment of teaching by television. I have yet to speak to my American Literature teacher. I feel that this method has great potential and it has certainly taught me a considerable amount about American Literature.

Out of school, between official functions, I am learning how to broadcast at a local T.V. and radio station (I have already made several broadcasts) and playing soccer! Playing the latter the American way caused me to spend six weeks in limping inactivity. To be in a team of eleven (A.F.S.) against one of forty (i.e., 14 plus substitutes) is no joke, especially near the end of the game. I can only hope that our defeat improved goodwill between all the countries involved.

The aim of the American Field Service is to further understanding and respect between persons of different nationalities.

This is realised by bringing students from 30 countries throughout the world to the U.S. and enabling them to attend High School for a year. Speaking for the students here in Detroit I can say that this aim is already being realised. I would strongly advise any boy in the middle or lower VI to try for one of the International Scholarships offered by the A.F.S. The year will certainly not be wasted. If going to the U.S. is not convenient, why not offer hospitality to an American boy for two months or so during the summer? Either way international understanding would be increased. If anyone is interested I can forward the information to Dr. Cresswell.

My best wishes to the School for a successful year.

Yours sincerely,

J. Y. WILLIAMS.

*Suppliers to—*  
Service Units  
Education Authorities  
Clubs

*Depot for all Leading Manufacturers of*  
Sports Equipment and Indoor Games  
Meccano, Hornby and Dinky Toys

## **RAYMOND BOWDEN'S SPORTS SHOP**

*Complete Sports Outfitters*

**18 Tavistock Road, Plymouth, Devon**

Telephone 63566

*Specialists in — Tennis, Cricket, Athletics, Football, Badminton,  
Hockey, Squash etc.*

# D.H.S. Old Boys' Association

*President* : DR. J. L. CRESSWELL, M.A.

*Vice-Presidents* :

H. FERRARO, ESQ., B.SC. (Life), SIR CLIFFORD TOZER,

H. A. T. SIMMONDS, ESQ., M.A., A. T. BROOKS, ESQ.,

S. G. BARKER, ESQ., M.A., LL.B., C. F. AUSTIN, ESQ., M.A.; R. FERRARO, ESQ., M.A.

R. FERRARO, ESQ., M.A.

*Chairman* : D. F. MALLOCH.

*Hon. Secretary* : B. GILBERT, 16 Melville Terrace, Ford, Plymouth.

*Hon. Treasurer* : W. J. TAMBLIN.

*Social Secretary* : J. G. POLKINGHORNE.

*Committee* :

R. G. COLLINS, E. DAMERELL, C. W. EVANS, D. G. PIKE, J. SOUTHERN

D. STARK, L. M. TAYLOR, E. W. R. WARN.

The 1958 Annual General Meeting proved to be our most successful venture in the post-war period. One hundred and two members enjoyed a convivial evening when the only grumbles were lack of room and shortage of drinking hours! Both these faults will be remedied this year when the 1959 Annual General Meeting will be held in the banqueting suite at the Duke of Cornwall Hotel on TUESDAY, 22ND DECEMBER, 1959.

The meeting will be followed by an informal get-together and we hope everyone will make a point of attending. So please make a prominent note in your diaries!

If all our arrangements have proceeded smoothly we should have placed the plaque on the old school site at Albert Road on July 10th. Donations towards the cost never materialised from Old Boys overseas, but the London branch came to our rescue with a timely and generous gift of £5. We are extremely grateful to their committee.

A Whist Drive held in the School Assembly Hall on April 22nd resulted in a profit of £6 11s. 6d. Thanks are due to Sir Clifford Tozer, Messrs. L. F. Vanstone, G. R. Mears and W. Roy Mewton, Mesdames Holman and Gilbert, and the Badminton, Rugby and Soccer Clubs for presenting prizes.

This event was thoroughly enjoyed by those who attended and we have been asked to run another in the autumn. We hope to see more Old Boys at the next one and would particularly like to hear from anyone who would be willing to provide one of the prizes. All offers to the Secretary, please, before the end of September!

Your committee continue to hold regular meetings at which numerous points are discussed. We are always pleased to receive suggestions from members, especially items for publication in this magazine. If you are too busy to write, come along to the A.G.M. and air your views.

Mr. Austin wishes to remind you that there is always a welcome for new members of the London branch. They really are interested in your welfare when you are in London and their accent is on the social side. No Old Boy needs to be lonely in the capital, he is bound to meet someone in the London branch who shares his interests.

Congratulations are due to Barry Widger on his early success with Plymouth Cricket Club. We hope to hear of his continued renown and trust the local press will remember he is an Old Boy of Devonport High School!

BERNARD GILBERT, *Hon. Secretary.*

## THE LONDON BRANCH

*Chairman:* A. T. BROOKS

*Hon. Secretary:* C. F. AUSTIN, 10 Northfields Road, Acton W.3

*Hon. Treasurer:* K. DRUMMOND, 9 Westways, Ewell, Surrey.

*Committee:*

T. M. BOSSOM, L. S. ADAMS, R. C. HORNE, A. R. PIKE, M. ALLISON

In December 1958, we held a Christmas dinner at the Cock Tavern, Fleet Street, and it was a great success. Mr. and Mrs. Simmonds and John Simmonds were present. We were glad to see too George and Mrs. Andrew, home from India on holiday. They are now in East Africa, c/o National Overseas and Grindley's Bank, and will be glad to hear of other O.B's. in East Africa. Ken Wortlehook, newly transferred from Cambridge to Croydon, was present with Mrs. Wortlehook. Much Wortlehook — Andrews "natter"!

Our Annual General Meeting took place on March 6th, and a full programme for the year was arranged. Sixty-six members have paid their subscriptions for this year and we have hopes of another 30 odd on the third reminder. We were pleased to see again at the A.G.M. N. E. Chaff, G. A. Graves, J. E. Mitchell, H. Pearn, Crawley and Clarke on a course in London. We were particularly glad to see a good number of students—Williams, Partridge, Yates, Hurst, Gould, and Conybeare.

The 1958/59 Committee was re-elected for 1959/60 with the addition of L. S. Adams and R. C. Horne. Terry Ross, who served on the 1958/59 Committee, is now in Hong Kong.

As a result of the programme, agreed on at the A.G.M., the following arrangements have been made for future events. We are going to have a car rally on June 28th at Burnham Beeches; a picnic at Trent Park on July 25th; a cricket match against Wraybury Cricket Club, Wraybury, Bucks., the invitations being arranged by Hannaford; a Social Evening in October, the date and venue are yet to be fixed; and a Christmas dinner on December 12th somewhere in the centre of London.

One event planned at the A.G.M. is already behind us. We had a very enjoyable Social Evening at the Alexandra Hotel, Clapham Common, on May 22nd.

T.M.B.

#### D.H.S. OLD BOYS' A.F.C.

The Old Boys' Soccer Club enjoyed a fair season, but did not achieve any outstanding success.

The 1st XI did better after Christmas than it did in the first half of the season. Wins were rather scarce, but there was only one really heavy defeat. Most matches that were lost were very close, with only one goal deciding the issue. The team finished in the lower half of the Premier Division.

The reserve team had a much better season than that of last year. Some results were very pleasing, especially a goalless draw with the only undefeated side in the league.

There were more Old Boys playing this season, but the future of the Club largely depends on the strengthening of membership, and once again an appeal is made for Old Boys, who play soccer, to come forward and join the Club.

We again express our thanks to our Chairman, Mr. Warren, for his untiring efforts during the past season.

E. DAMERELL, *Hon. Secretary.*

#### D.H.S. OLD BOYS' R.F.C.

The season 1958-59 was quite a successful one for the Old Boys' R.F.C.

Firstly, as regards the playing record, we played 29 matches, won 13, drew 5, lost 10 and abandoned 1. We scored 264 points for, and had 200 scored against us.

Secondly, as regards the playing strength, we rallied well and had quite a good season with plenty of Club spirit. We have lost a number of our regular players and we certainly need some young players to take their place. We shall be very glad to see any Old Boys who would like to play for the Club.

J. SOUTHERN, *Hon. Secretary.*

### PERSONAL COLUMN — *News of Old Boys*

As I write these notes today's events make me wonder when you will read them: before the end of term, I hope. May we wish you all a very happy summer holiday, wherever you are.

My usual requests PLEASE DO WRITE—especially if you have news of some of our shy Old Boys.

Have you any musical instruments you don't want?

Have you any copies of the school magazine Nos. 1-20?

You will all have read about the plaque. Our thanks are due to Bert Mantle who inspired the effort.

Our heartiest congratulations to:—

J. M. Widdicombe 1920-29, C.B.E.

J. Salt, M.B.E.

B. V. Cooke (1940-47) appointed a director of Petroleum Agencies Ltd.

N. S. Taylor (1917-22) appointed Divisional Commercial Officer, British Guiana.

G. Collins (1912-18) appointed Station Master, St. David's Exeter, Western Region British Railways.

DR. DOUGLAS JOHN WRIGHT, who has been working for six years in New Zealand as the Senior Physicist to the Hospital Board at Auckland, sailed on 10th August to take up a Fellowship at the Cancer Research Unit at Toronto. He will be working under Professor John, a world authority on cancer. We heartily congratulate Dr. D. J. Wright on his success and bask in the reflected glory which he is bringing to his old school.

J. ELLIS (1951-58). Playing rugby at Birmingham. Is to visit Greece for 5 weeks as part of his degree course.

V. WALKER (1951-58). Awarded colours for rugby at Camborne.

A. F. DUNSTON (1942-48). Promoted Sergeant in the Metropolitan Police.

F. GERRARDS (1928-35) is now with Vickers Aircraft Co., and is thoroughly enjoying life.

G. COLLINGS (1932-39). Has been promoted to Chief Clerk of the Southampton Education Dept.

C. E. PRITCHARD has been appointed Head of the Hinchley Wood Commercial Grammar School.

TONY ROSS writes to us from Hong Kong—the Fire Brigade Building!—Tells us there are no quiet backwaters in overseas Government Service.

W. E. COULES (1940-47). Flight Lieutenant R.A.F. had the privilege and pleasure (I hope) of navigating me up and down Cornwall/Devon, all places north in a Valetta recently. He's Station Navigation Officer at Cranwell—and enjoys it.

S. RICE (1951-57). Selected to represent Clarke's Ltd. on the Outward Bound Mountaineering Course. Well done !

P. HAWKING (1950-57). Is a cadet at Cranwell—and also enjoys it.

D. HOBBS (1940-47). Home on leave from Kenya where he is in the Civil Service with the Kenya Govt. His address is The Provincial Administration, The Secretariat, Nairobi. Hopes to contact some O.Bs. in Africa. Married, no children, likes England but . . .

J. EDWARDS (1937-42). Called in, very cheerful and happy. Has got a B.Sc. — congratulations — and has spent six years in West Africa with English Electric. Now off to America for a spell.

H. A. BAZLEY (1910-17), B.A., F.R.I.C.S., Colonel. Present address, High Beaches, Chaddersley Road, Kidderminster. Called with Mrs. Bazley and spent the afternoon with us. He has had a wonderful life. More adventures than half the adventure stories one reads. Would welcome news of any O.Bs. of the 1910-20 vintage.

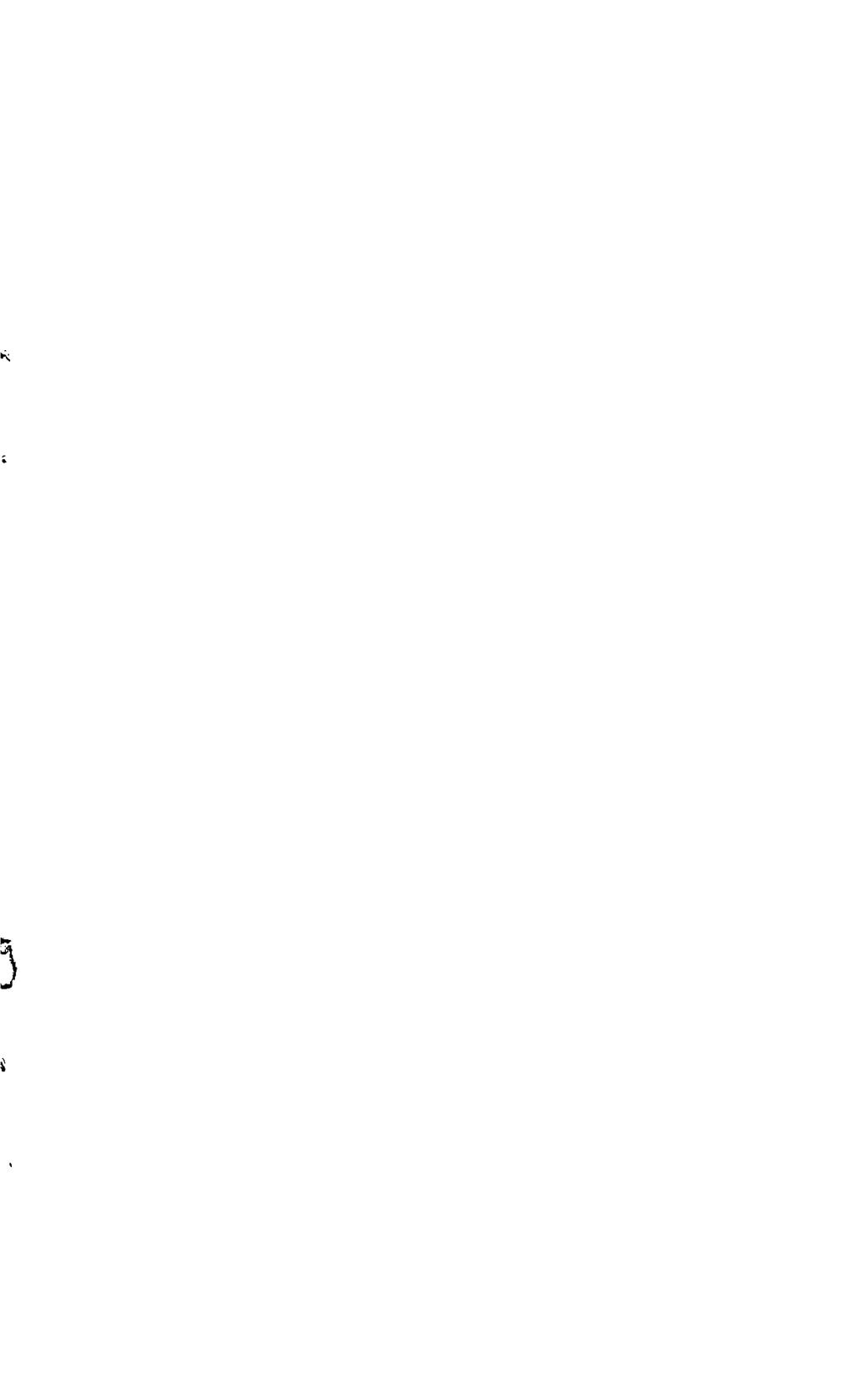
J. Y. WILLIAMS (1951-58). Is reaching the end of a fascinating year in America. He will be sorry to leave but glad to get on with his degree course at Imperial College.

O. P. MOWAN (1907-12). Called in to have a look round the building . . . and was astonished at the difference between the present site and Albert Road. We are glad to have you . . . do follow his example.

D. HENDRA (1947-53). Has a degree and a job and now has a wife. Congratulations—though he did try to keep quiet about the wedding date. Best wishes to you both.

T. J. COLLINGS (1949-56). Appointed to teach Chemistry at Sutton High School.

- R. H. HIND (1949-55). Now serving with the R.N. at sea. Has passed out at H.M.S. *Caledonia*. Next step promotion to Petty Officer.
- R. S. COLWILL (1952-58). First year at Newland Park Training Collage. Did School Practice at Victoria School, Walford where T. PRICE, an Old Boy, is Headmaster.
- J. H. LILLICRAP (1947-53). Called in to pay his subs.!!! Good show. Now with the Admiralty at Bath.
- B. WARLOW (1950-56). Has passed out from Dartmouth and is appointed to the *Gambia* for two years. Has promised to send us some stamps!
- P. WARLOW (1948-55). Got a good degree, well done! And is now on National Service with the R.A.F.
- M. FORD (1946-52). - Congratulations on his degree B.Sc.(MECH.ENG.)
- J. MORRIS (1946-53). Is also on his way to his degree—external B.Sc. (ENG.), or A.M.I.M.E. Well done!
- R. HANCOCK (1940-48). Is now at Gosport. Has his Engineering degree and recently got married. Congratulations!
- J. PERRY (1947-55). After his degree in Classics is now on the Diploma of Education Course at Kings College, London.
- M. R. PINE (1947-55). B.A. Hons. Classics London. Well done. Is now on the Officer Cadet Course at Aldershot.
- B. BLACKLER (1947-55). Hons. B.A. Latin, now on the Diploma of Education Course at Birmingham, has been appointed Assistant Master at Penzance Grammar School.
- K. SMITH (1950-57). Writes an interesting letter about his work in the Executive and strongly recommends it as a career. Has just started his National Service and goes up for a commission in the R.E.'s.
- A. KIMMINS (1948-56). Also in the Executive (Post Office Branch) is on the same staff as Smith.
- R. JORDAN (1942-47). Entered the Clerical (P.O. Branch) has successfully taken the Executive grade and is now on an engagement with the Rhodesian Civil Service.
- J. GILPIN (1944-51). On the same staff as Smith, is to be married in October. All good wishes.
- P. G. EAMES (1951-58). Writes a most interesting letter from France where he is spending a year, prior to going up to Cambridge, as a teacher of English in a Technical College. He is most certainly having a fascinating experience.
- A. GREEN (1949-56): Hons. Chemistry B'ham, has been appointed Assistant Master at King's Norton Grammar School.
- T. J. KNIGHT (1950-57). Spent Christmas on Christmas Island where he is stationed in the accounts section in the R.A.F. Is thoroughly enjoying life overseas and finds that proximity to atomic bombs has so far caused excitement and amazement only.
- W. A. PROWSE (1948-56) writes of the progress of DAW and himself in pursuit of the A.M.I.MECH.E. in Birmingham. Finds that time is very fully occupied in study and work. Thank you for the time taken off to write to us. Others please copy. Hopes anyone in Birmingham will contact him, c/o Mrs. Wittall, 108 Richmond Road, South Yardley. What about a Birmingham dinner!
- J. FORREST (1951-57). Is enjoying life at Fawley and looking forward to visiting School next term.
- B. R. H. SHEPHERD (1951-57). Has written us a long, most informative, letter about his apprenticeship with De Havillands, giving a full account of the daily routine, work, exams., etc. Certainly such an apprenticeship sounds very attractive and the end result is a degree in engineering.
- R. H. HUZZEY (1936-43). Congratulations. Married on December 6th at Exeter. Now takes up an appointment in Newton Abbot.
- D. G. BALDWIN (1951-58). First year Leicester and is a firm supporter of the third year 6th form course. Says it clears all the way for the first year university course.
- B. BLIGHT (1950-58). Congratulations. First Class Part I Maths. Tripos.
- LT. B. D. PORTER (1944-51). Congratulations. Part I Mechanical Sciences Tripos.





**The Valletort Press**  
**Plymouth**

# *The School Uniform*

---

**J**OHN YEO'S are recognised Agents  
for the Uniform of Boys attending

**DEVONPORT HIGH SCHOOL**

Whatever the Garment, it has been  
selected with care because it will stand  
up well to the requirements of School  
life—

**BLAZERS, CAPS, SCARVES  
TIES, SOCKS, BADGES . . .**

---

*Prices are moderate at*

  
**ROYAL PARADE • PLYMOUTH**