

# THE RODING



THE MAGAZINE OF  
BUCKHURST HILL  
COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. V      No. I

JULY, 1959

## *A Career for young men that carries responsibility*

Coal provides 82% of the total energy requirements in Britain. Because the demand for coal will continue to be high for many years to come, great schemes of reconstruction are being undertaken by the coal mining industry, for which there must be an adequate supply of suitably qualified and well trained men.

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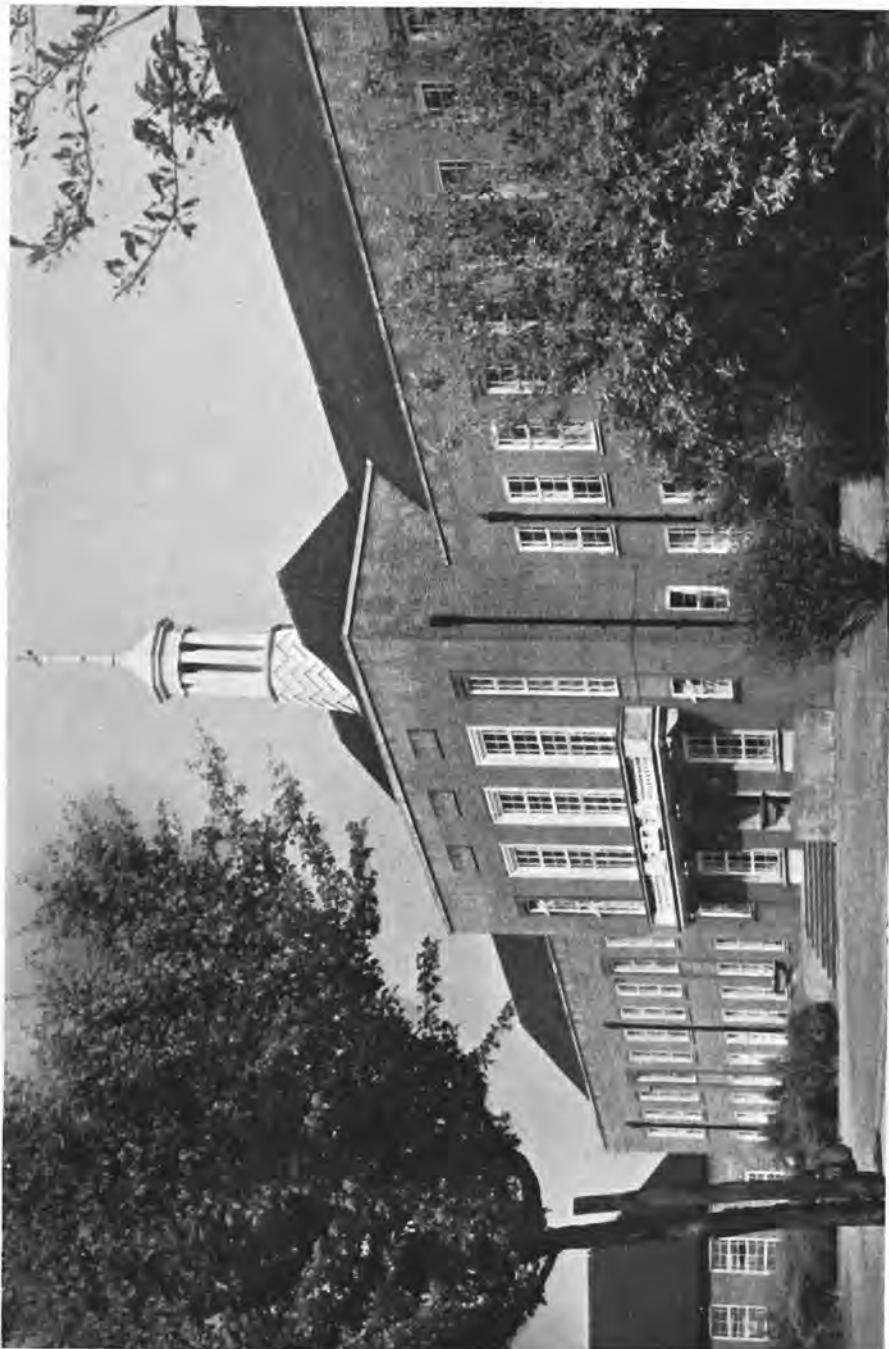
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Write for full particulars to the Director General of Staff, National Coal Board, Hobart House, London, S.W.1.



View of the School from the Playing Field



The Swimming Pool in the making.

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## THE RODING

*"Donata reponere laeti"*

VOL. V No. I

JULY, 1959

## EDITORIAL

"My grandfather preached the gospel of Christ,  
 My father preached the gospel of Socialism,  
 I preach the gospel of Science."

Sir Richard Gregory, writing his own epitaph, thus neatly implies a fundamental fact of history—the scientific revolution, which the historian, Professor Herbert Butterfield, writes "outshines anything since the rise of Christianity, and reduces the Renaissance and the Reformation to the rank of mere episodes, mere internal displacements within the system of medieval Christendom."

The effect of this revolution has been felt in the economic, intellectual, and religious life of western civilisation, and is reflected in the new and changing demands made upon education, as well as in the fact that, as yet, the educational system has not met these demands. Scientists and technologists possessing ever more specific and advanced knowledge, and in ever increasing numbers, are needed, and as a result, students must undertake increasingly specialised courses, and begin this process of specialisation at an ever earlier stage in their educational development.

Newman's ideal of a "Liberal Education" consists of "the preparation for knowledge, and the imparting of knowledge in proportion to that preparation"—an education in which "formation of mind" is necessary for and simultaneous with "learning." It is in the fact that scientific education today does not fulfil this ideal, but is a system of mere accumulation of scientific facts that it is failing. This failure has resulted in a large number of over-specialised and uneducated scientists and technologists.

Science is to be "ranked with the arts and religion as the guide and expression of man's fearless quest for truth," according to Sir Richard Gregory; and in the words of Max Planck, pioneers in scientific research need to make use of "a vivid intuitive imagination," since the new ideas "are not generated by deduction, but by an artistically creative imagination." To regard science in

any less a light is to rob it of its vital power and fascination ; to make such an attitude the basis of a scientific "education" is suicidal. The learning of facts and theories without an insight into the circumstances of their original conception and an appreciation of the intuitive and imaginative processes from which they have sprung, leads inevitably to an attitude of apathy and boredom on the part of the student. It may also lead even to the dangerous attitude of unquestioning acceptance of information—the "learning" without the "formation of mind."

There has lately been a lot of talk on the over-specialisation of science students. In order to combat this danger, the Sixth Forms of most schools have been trying to stimulate interest, on the part of science students, in subjects such as literature, music and art, by the inclusion in the timetable of general study periods. While proving a salvation for some, they are bound to be ineffective for the majority, for their attitude towards science determines their attitude towards general studies, and they do not possess the lively interest and healthy scepticism necessary for the fruitful pursuit of these studies. If science were always taught as it deserves to be taught, the student would need no encouragement to widen the field of his studies, since the stimulation he has received from it would produce a desire for a similar revelation and fascination elsewhere. His education in the full sense of the word would have been started.

D. J. MORRIS, VI Scholarship.

#### SCHOOL NOTES

Our first sorrowful duty is to report the deaths of a former and a present Governor, Mrs. G. V. Cross, who served the school with her characteristic loyalty from 1948 to 1956, and Colonel Parr-Morley, whose appointment to the Governing Body was reported only in our last year's Magazine. The record of Mrs. Cross's service was given in these notes in the year of her resignation and we have been very pleased to welcome her presence at every Speech Day since, save the last.

As announced by the Headmaster at Speech Day, Mr. J. Alban Davies, J.P., has resigned from his Chairmanship of the Governing Body on his change of residence from Chigwell to Regents Park. The third Chairman of the Governing Body, Mr. Davies served the school faithfully and well with his typical decision and judgment and all members of the school who came into contact with him will share our great regret that his period of office was so brief.

Mr. B. A. Campbell succeeds Mr. Davies as Chairman ; as our second senior Governor it is very fitting that he should do so, his senior, Sir Frank Foster having been Chairman in succession

to Mr. T. H. Knight. Mr. Campbell has been a Governor since March, 1943, and in far too many ways to mention, ever since has been a very great friend of the school. As is probably well known he is the Chairman of the Governors of Claybury Hospital and Warden of the Ashton Playing Fields and of the Peel Institute. He is very proud indeed of his Presidency of the Woodford Green Athletic Club, six of whose present Committee, we are happy to report, are former pupils of this school.

We welcome Messrs. R. K. Haberfield and H. L. Hole as new Governors and hope that they will find their connection with us interesting, enjoyable and fruitful.

\* \* \*

As readers of these notes in the last few years will have noticed, changes of teaching staff have been frequent, a phase of unsettlement that is affecting all kinds of schools with the present increase in demand and decrease in supply. With the resignation of Mr. E. C. Wigley on his appointment to the Headship of the Junior Department and Housemastership of Grange Court, Chigwell School, on which we congratulate our neighbours, there ends, not only a long association of sixteen years but the longest spell of service so far terminated. Edward Wigley came in September, 1943, the year of the formation of our first Sixth Form ; in the following year he was appointed Senior History Master, and in September, 1947, succeeded Mr. Walter May, now Headmaster of Hornchurch Grammar School, as Form-Master of the Sixth Arts. These temporal facts, if they help to put into perspective the importance and continuity of his service, do little to reveal the value, during the vital formative period of the school's history, of his scholarship, culture, devotion and hard work.

Mr. Wigley has played the viola in the School Orchestra ; one of his water colours is hung in the entrance lobby ; for many years he has written for the Magazine sensitive and finely phrased reviews of school concerts, plays and verse competitions, and in all issues of taste and judgment his sense and sensibility, knowledge and flair have been invaluable. These are gifts appreciated by all with standards of value but perhaps only those boys he has taught in the Sixth know of the generosity with which he has given of his time and of the range and riches of his historical learning. Even those immature pupils, always an invincible, generally unresponsive and sometimes defiant element in any school, must have come to feel a little of his knowledge, patience and zeal for the least worthy of them. With the co-operation of Mr. Sillis, who joined the staff one year later, and who now succeeds him as Head of the History Department, the teaching of History has maintained a high level of scholarship in the Sixth and of thorough learning in the prepara-

tory stages, a fact not unnoticed by Her Majesty's Inspectors recently. There has been a steady flow of historians from Buckhurst Hill to Oxford, and every Sixth Form boy taught by Edward Wigley must have imbibed something of his industry, respect for facts, balanced judgment and love of truth. The rarer and more sensitive student will have come to reverence his courtesy, humility and disinterested labours on his behalf ; he will surely have valued the comments on his historical studies and the balanced summary of his terminal work. Never did he write an unkind report and many will remember his fluent commentaries revealing his sympathy towards all and malice towards none. Indeed, to none were they an embarrassment save to the Headmaster who was obliged to add a few halting and certainly illegible sentences to the beautifully inscribed epitome.

Mr. Cecil Day Lewis, in giving us the most memorable of all Speech Day Addresses, elaborated Shelley's theme that the great instrument of moral good is the imagination ; that a man to be greatly good must put himself in the place of another and of many others ; the pains and pleasures of his species must become his own. Mr. Wigley possessed abundantly this natural outgoing and giving of himself ; he was, in Chaucer's words, "benign and wonderfully diligent" and to the extent that he has enriched the school by his service to it, so much, so very much, will it be the poorer for his going.

A. G. H. Wright (1944-51) writes :

I suppose there are few who fully appreciate a master when they are under his immediate guidance ; for most it is only in retrospect that they realise how much they owe. I am sure there are very many who are looking back now and thinking how great their debt is to Mr. Wigley.

History cannot be a very easy subject to teach to vigorous and generally rather cynical boys, at least, not when examinations have to be considered. The need to instil facts inevitably has a deadening effect. Yet, despite the necessary drudgery of those endless pages of notes, Mr. Wigley managed to inspire a surprisingly large number of us with something of his own enthusiasm for history, not as a subject, but as a fundamental part of being civilised. Under his influence, even the most sceptical of us became dimly aware that history is a living force, that architecture and literature and social conditions are a much greater part of it than are dates and names.

It is certainly not for me to attempt to analyse how he has managed to do this, but his great patience must come to mind. It has never been too much trouble for him to explain. On every essay, however brief and dull, he made long and careful comments, regardless of the time and effort involved. And on every one it was

the good points that he emphasized rather than the bad ones. The omissions were pointed out and improvements suggested firmly, but with great kindness and with every care to avoid discouragement.

The width of his knowledge too has always been a source of astonishment. I can remember many plots to stump him on current affairs and general problems as well as on his own subject, but I cannot remember any that succeeded. And he has always sought similarly to extend the fields of our knowledge. Through, for example, the Third Form Historical Society and visits to such places as Hampton Court and the British Museum, he not only deepened our historical sense, but broadened our general education. Above all by his obvious joy in all the arts, he transmitted to us something of his own appreciation and understanding of them.

Under his guidance and from his example we have acquired far more than a transient knowledge of one or two periods of history. We have seen what it means to be truly educated and have been encouraged to aspire to a little of the veneer of culture ourselves. I only wish I could acknowledge my own debt and express my gratitude more adequately.

\* \* \*

We have been very sorry to lose the services of the first former pupil to become a member of staff ; David Gorick had been with us only for four terms before being obliged to leave for domestic reasons and accept a teaching post in Lancashire. His loss, however, has been compensated for by the coming of Mr. J. B. Whaler who has been teaching at the Sir George Monoux Grammar School for four years. We very soon had reason to imagine the dismay of all Monarchians at the loss of so able and pleasant a master. With the appointment of Mr. D. B. Heater as second member of the History Department we again have been very fortunate at the expense of other respected neighbours at Leyton County High School. It is a grievous reflection on the competition for experienced graduate teachers that we are too often compelled to serve our school by depriving neighbours and friends of valued teachers. We console ourselves, however, and ease our conscience with the reflection that we have done our full share in the last few years of benefiting some of our neighbours at loss to ourselves ; to the names of Messrs. Winmill and McCollin we now have to add that of Mr. Owen who is going to the new bilateral school, Latton Bush, at Harlow New Town.

To lose one mathematician in a year is a calamity but to lose two is a crisis and a nightmare in the present obsolescence of the male species. Two years ago Mr. Watkinson became Head of the Mathematics Department at Walthamstow High School for Girls ;

it is perhaps ironic that a very experienced lady will be teaching Mathematics up to our Advanced and Scholarship level next September. Miss B. C. Blomfield, who went up to St. Hugh's College, Oxford, from Loughton County High School, has taught Maths at Roedean, Christ's Hospital for Girls, and at the Herts and Essex High School for Girls. She will be joined by Mr. A. J. Salisbury, an Old Palmerian, now teaching at Hornchurch Grammar School.

\* \* \*

The Mathematical Department of the school has had the devoted and capable help of Mr. Tilley for several years, and that connection comes to an end in July when Mr. Tilley leaves us to become Senior Mathematics Master at Colfe's Grammar School, Lewisham. This is a post he well deserves. Not only has he shown himself here to be a most competent teacher and a pleasant and helpful member of the staff, but he has also given proof recently of his Mathematical ability by adding to his qualifications a First Class Honours degree in Mathematics, having previously obtained an Honours Degree in Engineering.

Roding House loses a housemaster; the stage a talented actor, and the football team an ardent advocate of the "other code." We all wish him good fortune—he certainly deserves it!

\* \* \*

Further depletion of the Mathematical Department occurs in July with the departure of Mr. Franklin, who becomes Senior Mathematics Master at Strand School.

Mr. Franklin has spent the whole of his teaching career so far in this School, and his quiet, modest personality has endeared him to us all. Many boys who have been taught by him, especially in the Sixth Form, will look back with gratitude for the splendid start he has given them. With Mr. Franklin's departure Roding loses its other Housemaster.

We wish him every happiness in his new and important post. His Mathematical ability, his competence in teaching and his help in so many departments of the School's life are assets which well qualify him for this promotion, and this school will be much the poorer for his going.

\* \* \*

We are sorry to be losing the services of Mr. Still after eight years' devoted teaching of Modern Languages. For the past

three years he has also taught Religious Instruction with the same zeal. We are grateful to him for his whole-hearted co-operation in both these departments, as we are for his unstinted support in out-of-school activities. He has been a regular member of the Student Christian Movement Group and for over a year has been the master in charge. In 1954 he initiated the Badminton Club for which he has continued to be responsible. The School Choir and also Hainault House Music Group which he has managed with notable success have special cause to regret his departure. He has also participated in school journeys, on which, as occasion demanded, his linguistic talents proved a great asset to the party. He takes up his appointment as Senior German Master at Mundella Grammar School, Nottingham, next September. We congratulate him upon his appointment and wish him and his family every happiness.

\* \* \*

Mr. Gorick who returned to us in September, 1957, is the first Old Boy so far to have become a member of the Staff. Although he had come only for a limited period, we had hoped that his second stay among us might be at least as long as his first. We were disappointed when he left us last December.

Many of us remember the boy Gorick, an exemplary pupil who was Head Prefect in his final year. We recall with pleasure his successes in school plays and we remember particularly an Annual Speech Day when he momentarily shattered the traditional decorum of the occasion by his spirited rendering of a scene from "L'Avaré" that entailed crawling around the legs of the platform party and lying supine at their feet.

After three years' successful study at Reading, one year in Toulouse and, perhaps not least valuable, two years managing various kinds of animals on a North Country farm he returned well prepared to teach, and he did teach as gladly as he had learnt. His abiding qualities of poise, frankness and good humour will ensure his continuing success in his career. We wish him and Mrs. Gorick every happiness.

\* \* \*

We say farewell at the end of the term to Mr. Alpert who came last September to fill a gap on the Modern Languages side. He came for one term only and, we are glad to say, stayed on for three. We soon came to appreciate his cheerful demeanour and pleasing imperturbability. Next September he will be going to Luton Grammar School to teach Spanish, the subject of his choice. He takes with him our best wishes for his happiness and success.

We are sorry to have to bid farewell to M. Garcia at the end of his year among us. Thanks partly to his excellent command of English but more especially to his pleasing personality and sociable disposition, he fitted smoothly into the life of the School. He participated whole-heartedly in our activities. We are grateful to him for this and in particular for his constant attendance at Morning Assembly. In this and in other ways he firmly established himself as a full-time member of the school community. He will be greatly missed in the Staff Room where he was on the most cordial terms, not only with his linguistic colleagues, but with every member of the Staff. Our best wishes attend him as he returns to Paris to continue his studies at the Sorbonne.

\* \* \*

Mr. Owen during the past year has done excellent work as Assistant Biology master. His enthusiasm has greatly impressed the boys he teaches. We wish him well with his new post as Biology Master at Latton Bush School, Harlow.

\* \* \*

In the next twelve or eighteen months the school is to have considerable alterations and additions to its buildings. It is now almost certain that a new kitchen will be built on the lines of the plan mentioned in these notes too many years ago; a kitchen block impinging vertically on to the horizontal Dining Hall so that the serving hatches will be sited about midway along the south wall of the Dining Hall; our only regret being that too much of the present lawn between the South and Dining Hall wings will have to be sacrificed. The Advanced Science Laboratories will be enlarged by the incorporation of Room 23 and the Lecture Theatre respectively; the Woodwork Room will be converted into a Science Laboratory and a new Woodwork and Metalwork block will be added to the end of the North Wing beyond Room 1. The Gym. is to be lengthened and small "division" rooms will be built above the toilets at each end of the school to compensate for the loss of rooms mentioned above. A pity, perhaps, that we cannot leap to September, 1961, for it is very likely that we shall have to endure much discomfort before then.

\* \* \*

Since the inception of the idea of a School General Purposes Fund there has been steadily accumulated over the last twenty-one years a balance of nearly four hundred pounds. Successive members of the General Purposes Committee, which consists of the

Head-Boy, the House Captains, the Treasurer, the Second Master and the Headmaster, have been counselled by the last-named acting as Chairman, to husband its capital resources until a commemorative project could be put in hand. For many years now the idea of a swimming pool has encouraged parsimony but now that the Parents' Association is very actively engaged in supplying this splendid amenity it has been thought fit and proper to spend most of the capital on another need that has been urgent for years. An "apron" stage, consisting of mountable units is to be purchased which will necessitate the removal of the present foot-lights and the provision of adequate "front-of-the-house" lighting units; at the same time the present stage lighting and switchboard is to be modernised. It is hoped that with the School, through its General Purposes Committee, providing the whole of the equipment, the County Education Committee will meet the cost of installation.

\* \* \*

For some time it has been a problem how best to display our senior team photographs, as it has been felt that the cost of framing eight groups annually was high and that it was not desirable to continue to hang them along the main corridors. A year or two ago it was agreed to adopt a team album into which the senior team photos could be fixed, the album being kept in the Library. An "Honours" notice board is being made by Messrs. Orrowe and Smethurst and so designed that photographs of the Head-Boy, the eight senior teams and the name of the "Cock" House can be inserted for display outside the Assembly Hall.

\* \* \*

We are pleased to congratulate :—

- R. W. G. ADAMS ('48-'53) on having his oil painting of the R.A.F. Cranwell College, hung at the Guildhall in the annual Exhibition promoted by the Society of Aviation Artists.
- T. E. HARDIMAN ('48-'56) on being elected President of the Amateur Dramatic Club, Cambridge.
- R. A. SMITH ('51-'58) on being awarded the prize for the most successful seaman in his class on completion of New Entry training on H.M.S. Raleigh.
- M. COOPER ('44-'51) on winning a "runners-up" medal at left-back for Barnet F.C. in the Amateur Cup Final, 1959.

M. F. BENJAMIN ('51-'58) on gaining first place out of 315 competitors in the Civil Service examinations for entry to the Customs and Excise Department.

B. R. SALEY ('46-'54) on being Captain of Loughborough College Basket-Ball team, of the English Universities and Universities Athletic Union teams, and on his England trial.

M. F. HAWKER ('43-'49) on being awarded a State Scholarship for "Mature" students.

P. MERCER ('53-'58) on the award of an Open Exhibition in English at Trinity College, Cambridge, and of a State Scholarship.

T. CARTER ('52-'59) on being awarded County Hockey "schoolboy" colours.

B. H. RICHARDS ('49-'57) of St. John's College Cambridge, for gaining First Class Honours in Part One of the Mechanical Sciences Tripos.

C. E. COCKING, B.Sc., Ph.D. ('43-'50) on being appointed Lecturer in Plant Physiology and Biochemistry at Nottingham University.

S. J. L. KING, B.A. ('44-'49) who is to be made Deacon at Exeter Cathedral on Sunday, 20th September, and who is to serve in the Parish of Crownhill, Plymouth.

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We have noticed with interest and pride the progress of Terence Hardiman as a member of the Cambridge "Marlowe" Society. He was chosen to play King Henry in the Society's production of "Henry IV", parts I and II. He also played Luka in the Cambridge Amateur Dramatic Society's production of Gorki's "The Lower Depths" and his performance received special commendation in "The Manchester Guardian." Hardiman played in the Society's production of "Edward the Second" and has taken part in the recording of Shakespeare's plays by the Marlowe Society. Michael Stewardson has also taken parts in the Society's productions.

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Friends of the School, Staff and Old Boys who remember him, may be interested to know that Mr. Beresford, our caretaker during some of the war years, was awarded a first prize for rug-making at an exhibition held at Chelmsford last autumn, of work by blind persons from all parts of the county. We would like to send him, our congratulations.

We record, with deep regret, the death of Mrs. Irving on May 29th. Our most sincere sympathy goes to Mr. Irving and his son J. Irving (1949-57) on their loss.

#### SPEECH DAY : 30th OCTOBER, 1958

The Chairman of the Governing Body, Mr. J. Alban Davies, J.P., took the chair on the occasion of the school's twentieth annual Speech Day. He introduced the guest of honour, the Rt. Hon Earl Attlee, K.G., O.M., C.H., stressing the honour which his visit was bringing to the school. He mentioned the school's connection, through the Headmaster and several former pupils, with University College Oxford, Lord Attlee's old college. He also had to announce, with regret, that this would be his last Speech Day as Chairman of the Governing Body.

The Headmaster, presenting his "annual theme and variations," paid high tribute to Lord Attlee as social worker at Toynbee Hall fifty years ago, as deputy to Sir Winston Churchill during World War II ("conductor to Sir Winston's lightning"), as Prime Minister in the difficult post-war years and as elder statesman. He had always been above all, "a loyal member of a team." He also welcomed Lady Attlee "whom we have all instinctively admired from afar."

He referred to the forthcoming resignation of Mr. Alban Davies from the chairmanship of the Governing Body; he had made "an energetic and forthright contribution to the school."

Examinations : 61 boys had passed in 5 or more subjects at Ordinary Level as compared with 61 boys passing in 4 or more subjects in 1957. He noted with approval Ordinary Level successes achieved in secondary modern schools—"competition, like Guinness, is good for you"—and reaffirmed his belief in boys taking a wide range of subjects to Ordinary Level, "a steady advance on the widest possible front." Advanced Level results, State and County awards were up to, if not exceeding, expectations although the wide range of ability of boys now entering the Sixth Forms presented serious problems. Since 1945, 185 former pupils had reached and survived university levels, as 50 college crests in the assembly hall testified, and John Ringrose had won the great distinction, at the early age of twenty-five of being elected to a Mathematical Fellowship of St. John's College, Cambridge.

The Headmaster referred to the heavy staffing losses the school had recently suffered and the difficulty of making them good. With Shelley, he sighed : "We look before and after and pine for what is not."

Athletic achievements included second places in the Burn and Champion Russell cups and first place in the Campbell cup. The outstanding event of the school's cultural life had been the Christmas performance of "Messiah," thanks to "a frenzy of co-operation." He mentioned G. C. Pratley's rich contribution to the school's music and the promise of T. E. Hardiman, now winning fame as an actor at Cambridge, to produce a play to celebrate the school's 21st birthday in 1959.

The Parents' Association—and the school—had suffered two heavy blows in the deaths of Mr. Ronan and Mr. Seabrook. The swimming pool fund now stood at £2,600, "a remarkable effort." He referred to the devoted work of Mr. Worby and Mr. Langford and the "tireless efforts" of Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood. The Headmaster ended with confident expectations of the report of Her Majesty's Inspectors due to be presented in March, 1959.

After presenting the prizes, Lord Attlee, who received a great ovation, recalled, as a former resident of Woodford, his associations with the county and his approval of Essex County Cricket Club—"there's always T. E. Bailey." He urged the Sixth Form specialists, scientists and humanists alike, to widen the range of their activities and, above all, to remember their duties as citizens. "Life is a great adventure, accept any chances that come along, don't play for safety." He recalled the uncertainty of a Parliamentary career : he entered the House of Commons in 1922 and had to fight 3 elections in 3 years. "Be interested," he advised, "in something larger than your own little puddle ; otherwise boredom will result." It was vital to learn to look beyond immediate interests ; to recognise in a tolerant spirit the things which divided human beings was to lay the basis of co-operation for common ends. The greatest single thing learnt at school was team spirit.

Interspersing the speeches were choral items ; the motet "O Taste and See" by R. Vaughan Williams, "The Sweet Rosy Morning" by R. Leveridge and "Je suis un petit garçon," a French folk-song arranged by Mr. Ray. R. L. Connell spoke George Herbert's poem, "The Agonie." The Head Prefect, D. J. Morris, presented Lord Attlee with a prize book and a short speech of thanks. It was, indeed, a great occasion.

## PRIZE LIST

—◎—

### FORM PRIZES

1g. Fanning, P. D.	1b. Johnson, M. H.	1n. Byde, R. S.
2a. Mynott, R. J.	2h. Hopkin, D. J.	2m. Carter, M. J.
3a. Hyde, T. W.	3b. Reek, A. T.	3w. Copsey, R. J.
4a. Norggett, M. J.	4f. Worby, R. H.	4c. Jones, G. C.

4j. Seabrook, A. G.

**Art**—Middle : Campbell, D. Junior : Mynott, R. J.

**Gym**—Senior : Hardy, F. S. Junior : Nicholas, D.

**Verse Speaking**—Senior : Cowling, P. G. Middle : Rutherford, G. J. Junior : Banks, S. R.

**Music**—Pratley, G. C.

**Woodwork**—Third Year : Docking, R. W. Second Year : Mynott, R. J.

**Headmaster's Prize**—"for the finest speaking of the year"—Cowling, P. G.

### EXAMINATION PRIZES

General Certificate of Education, Cambridge.

"Ordinary" Level		"Advanced" Level	
English Language	Robjant, P.	English Literature	Mercer, P.
English Literature	Lowe, J. M.	French Language	
Latin	Gerrish, J. W. C.	and Literature	Hayden, J.
French	Gerrish, J. W. C.	German Language	
History	Ellis, A. M.	and Literature	Hayden, J.
Geography	Williams, R. F.	Latin	Mercer, P.
Mathematics	Maple, M. H.	History	Mercer, P.
General Science	Stuart, B. B. D.	Geography	Smith, R. A. J.
Physics	Burr, R. W./Carter, M. J.	Economics	Smith, R. A. J.
Chemistry	Murrell, J. D.	Pure and Applied Mathematics	Richards, P. M.
Biology	Brasier, C. M.	Physics	Richards, P. M.
Art	Williams, R. F.	Chemistry	Richards, P. M.
Music	Gerrish, J. W. C.	Botany	Lowery, R. S.
Woodwork	Bywater, G. C.	Zoology	Morris, D. J.

Prize awarded by the Parents' Association  
for the best result at "Ordinary" Level  
GERRISH, J. W. C.

**The Old Buckwellians' Cricket Bat**  
awarded to the most improved Cricketer of the year  
PINGREE, R. A.

**The "John Sargent" Cup presented by**  
Col. Sir STUART S. MALLINSON, C.B.E., D.S.O., M.C., D.L., J.P.  
"for the finest sportsman of the year"  
APPLEBY, J. J./WAUD, B. H.

**The "Mallinson" Cup**  
"to the boy with the year's best record of service to the School"  
MORRIS, D. J.

## EXAMINATION PRIZES—*continued*

**The "T. H. Knight Memorial" Prize presented by  
THE STAFF  
J. J. APPLEBY**

**The Head Prefect's Prize presented by  
THE GOVERNING BODY  
COWLING, P. G.**

**The "Chapman Memorial" Cup  
(The Inter-House Sports Championship 1957/58)  
HAINAULT  
(Captain : Waud, B. H.)**

## EXAMINATION RESULTS

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**UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE  
LOCAL EXAMINATIONS SYNDICATE, 1958**

**"Ordinary" Level:—**

Adderkin, J. P.	(2)	Forsyth, I. P.	(9)	Murrell, J. D.	(9)
Airs, K. A.	(10)	Foster, E. R.	(9)	Nelson, A. R.	(4)
Attwood, P. R.	(2)	Fuller, C. R.	(6)	Nickolls, J. A.	(4)
Batchelor, W. J.	(2)	Gerrish, J. W. C.	(9)	North, R. J.	(2)
Bassett, L. C.	(4)	Gilbert, M. J.	(9)	Oatham, A. L. J.	(3)
Bayford, T. G.	(4)	Goadly, P. H.	(7)	Odell, R. K.	(4)
Booker, R. D.	(1)	Goddard, R. C.	(1)	Overy, C.	(5)
Brasier, C. M.	(7)	Hale, T. K.	(4)	Ponting, I. M.	(3)
Buckley, M.	(9)	Hamshire, J. D.	(9)	Porter, D.	(4)
Burr, R. W.	(10)	Harrington, R.	(8)	Powell, J. R.	(2)
Bywater, G. C.	(9)	Harrow, T. A.	(8)	Robertson, J. G.	(1)
Caine, B. S.	(3)	Haynes, J. R.	(6)	Robjant, P.	(8)
Caryl, B. J.	(5)	Hudd, J. P.	(6)	Rochester, R. R.	(3)
Carter, M. J.	(8)	Jesty, C.	(4)	Rushbrook, P. S.	(6)
Chapman, C.	(3)	Johnson, D. A.	(1)	Savage, M. J.	(5)
Chowns, T. M.	(6)	Jones, R.	(6)	Smith, J. R.	(8)
Claydon, M. F.	(9)	King, I. T.	(5)	Smith, L. E. V.	(8)
Clark, G. S.	(9)	Lawrence, P. W.	(8)	Snashall, P. D.	(7)
Coates, D. A.	(7)	Lee, G. R.	(7)	Sparkes, M. A.	(7)
Conway, R. S. P.	(5)	Little, T. H.	(3)	Staines, C. E.	(4)
Cornford, A. B.	(7)	Lloyd, H. R.	(8)	Stean, V. S.	(4)
Cracknell, D.	(3)	Lodge, P. J.	(8)	Stevenson, E. E.	(6)
Crick, R. D.	(9)	Lowe, J. M.	(9)	Stuart, B. B. D.	(5)
Day, F. E.	(2)	Luhman, R. S.	(10)	Sweeting, F. W.	(9)
Delaney, B. G.	(2)	Lyon, R. E.	(3)	Warren, P. L.	(1)
Dow, H. F.	(6)	Madge, H. C.	(1)	White, R. G. H.	(7)
Ellis, A. M.	(6)	Maple, M. H.	(7)	Williams, K.	(5)
Felgate, T. J.	(6)	Marett, J. T.	(7)	Williams, R. F.	(5)
Findlay, R. Mc.	(2)	Marson, G. K.	(6)	Wright, J. N.	(3)
Forbes, D. M.	(7)	Millis, C. T.	(3)		

Number in brackets indicates number of subject passes.

## EXAMINATION RESULTS—*continued*

**"Advanced" Level:—**

### ARTS:

Appleby, J. J.	Geography, Economics, Art.
Connell, R. L.	English (Distinction), French, History.
Maskell, D. R.	English (Distinction), History, Geography.
Mercer, P.	English (Distinction), History (Distinction), Latin.
Millis, S. W.	English, History.
Norton, S. D. W.	Geography, History, Latin.
Smith, R. A. J.	History, Geography, Economics (Distinction), Art.
Verlander, F. M.	Geography, Economics, Woodwork.
Easteal, O.	Geography, Economics, Woodwork (Distinction).
Goodman, J.	Economics, Art, French (Ordinary Level).
Hayden, J.	History, French, German.
Onwood, M. G.	English, History (Distinction), Geography (Ordinary Level).
Pratley, G. C.	Music (Distinction), Latin (Ordinary Level), French (Ordinary Level).

### SCIENCE:

Benjamin, M. F.	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry (Ordinary Level).
Brill, M. J.	Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Zoology.
Hunter, G. N.	Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics.
Langford, R. A.	Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics.
Lloyd, I. J.	Chemistry, Botany, Zoology.
Lowery, R. S.	Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Zoology (Distinction).
Oates, M.	Zoology, Chemistry (Ordinary Level), Botany (Ordinary Level).
Othick, P. A.	Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics.
Penny, D. J.	Physics, Chemistry (Ordinary Level).
Roberts, A. K.	Physics, Mathematics, Chemistry (Ordinary Level).
Waud, B. H.	Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, Further Mathematics.
White, S. J.	Physics, Chemistry (Ordinary Level), Additional Maths. (Ordinary Level).
Morris, D. J.	Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Zoology (Distinction).
Richards, P. M.	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
Yeshin, L.	Physics, Chemistry, Additional Maths. (Ordinary Level).

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## SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

**State Scholarship—P. Mercer.**

**County Major Scholarships**—R. L. Connell, J. Hayden, R. S. Lowery, P. Mercer (Honorary), S. D. W. Norton, P. M. Richards.

**County Major Exhibitions**—M. J. Brill, D. J. Hughes, G. N. Hunter, R. A. Langford, I. H. Lloyd, S. W. Millis, G. C. Pratley, F. M. Verlander, B. H. Waud, N. E. Wilkins.

## OLD BOYS' SUCCESSES IN FURTHER EDUCATION

Bales, K. F., B.Sc.	1942-49	Diploma in Social Administration.
Chapman, D. R., B.A.	1943-50	LL.B., London.
Clarke, D. H.	1950-55	B.A. (Hons. Modern Languages), Class II, Oxford.
Crapnell, L. A.	1948-55	B.A. (Mathematical Tripos Pt. I), Class I, Cambridge.
Davis, B. M.	1948-55	B.Sc. (Hons. Economics), Class II, London.
Greenaway, D., B.Sc.	1945-52	Ph.D., London.
Hartnell, G.	1949-54	Higher National Diploma, Mechanical Engineering.
Hawker, M. F.	1943-49	State Scholarship for "Mature" Students.
Hoffman, D. E., B.A.	1946-53	M.A. (English Literature), London.
Mayo, R. F.	1946-53	B.A. (Maths Tripos Pt. II), Class II, Cambridge—1957. Honours in Mechanical Science Tripos Pt. II—1958.
Menzies, M. H.	1946-53	Diploma in General Horticulture, Institute of Agriculture, Writtle.
Oliver, P. G.	1945-52	B.A. (Hons. English), Class II, Nottingham.
Tong, B. P.	1946-54	B.A. (Natural Sciences Tripos Pt. I), Class I, Cambridge.
Willingale, P. T.	1949-55	B.Sc. (Mechanical Engineering), Bristol.
Yeowell, D. A.	1948-55	B.Sc. (Hons. Chemistry), Class II, Bristol.

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## OLD BOYS AT UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

(taking up residence after September, 1958, or not previously reported.)

Appleby, J. J.	1950-58	Culham Training College.
Alcott, M. J.	1950-58	Leeds University.
Brill, M. J.	1951-58	London Hospital Medical School.
Browning, D. G.	1949-56	Reading University.
Charlesworth, D.	1949-57	Corpus Christi College, Cambridge.
Childs, J. D.	1950-57	Nottingham University.
Cowling, P. G.	1950-58	Leeds University.
Gold, A.	1950-57	Woolwich Polytechnic.
Hayes, D. R.	1946-54	Nottingham University.
Hunter, B. K.	1948-56	Hertford College, Oxford.
Hunter, G. N.	1951-58	South-West Essex Technical College.
King, P. W.	1950-57	Durham University.
Langford, R. A.	1951-58	Chelsea College of Technology.
Lloyd, I. H.	1951-58	Liverpool University.
Lowery, R. S.	1951-58	Hull University.
Millis, S. W.	1951-58	Exeter University.
Mullins, M. G.	1951-56	Balliol College, Oxford.
Norton, S. D. W.	1951-58	King's College, London.
Penstone, J. N. H.	1950-57	Leicester University
Richards, P. M.	1951-58	Exeter University.
Tidiman, B. W.	1950-58	Reading University.
Verlander, F. M.	1951-58	Manchester University.

## BALLAD : THE BATTLE OF BOSWORTH, 1485

The Yorkshire Rose is wilting fast ;  
King Richard's had his day.  
Bold Henry Tudor, he would go  
To Battle, and the fray.

They meet them on fair Bosworth Field,  
And fight a battle great.  
The King's troops spur on the attack,  
Lord Stanley's men are late.

But Henry fights back valiantly,  
And forces Richard back.  
Sir William Stanley, from the left,  
Attempts a new attack.

King Richard's men fight on alone.  
Lord Stanley's troops have fled.  
King Richard's sword begins to quake,  
And qualms are in his head.

But still he fights courageously,  
As Henry's guns fire on.  
King Richard's troops begin to break,  
The battle's nearly won.

"A horse ! A horse ! My kingdom for  
A horse !" he cries in vain ;  
But no one answers his request.  
And Richard ? He is slain.

The troops run off in terror now,  
Brave Henry's men have won ;  
But something makes the victors sad,  
Alas ! the crown is gone !

Sir William Stanley finds it, in  
The bush where Richard's dead.  
And coming off that fatal field  
Puts it on Henry's head.

A. MARFLEET, 1N.

## UNIVERSITY LETTER

Whiteknight's Park House,  
The University,  
Reading.

Dear Sir,

The impressive array of crests in the School Hall, both providing a reminder of the Old Boys' past achievements and, we hope inspiring present Buckwellians to feats of nobler virtue, includes in its expanding number one particularly modest emblem. Three shells, a Rose of the House of Lancaster and a cross find harmony within a single shield. Reading University stands today proud of its beginnings and confident of its future.

Though our numbers are increasing, by maintaining the high proportion of residential students a corporate feeling to both Hall and University is encouraged. Our Agricultural Faculty is renowned and, though the association of gown and pitch-fork is often the subject of derision by the classicists, among us, there is no hesitation at dinner in devouring the excellent cheese of the Dairy Department. Sir John Wolfenden, our vigorous Vice-Chancellor, provides a valuable lead in these formative years and those students unable to acquaint themselves with him while at the University, find no difficulty in learning about him by both the press and radio.

Finally, and most important, we learn to think for ourselves and to question whatever we come across : that a leading national newspaper glibly accepted the existence of diamonds in Thames' alluvium, not having the imagination to correlate diamond discovery with Rag publicity, suggests this spirit should be encouraged.

May I wish the school well on its 21st birthday and success for the future.

Yours sincerely,

DAVID G. BROWNING (1949-56).

## POSTGRADUATE LETTER

University College London.

Dear Sir,

Were I a nuclear physicist or some similar necromancer I should be confident that the need for research was a generally accepted truism but being a historian I feel called upon to defend myself.

How can I explain that there is more to the study of history than "old unhappy far-off things and battles long ago" without appearing as a troglodyte loose from the recesses of the British Museum or simply as an irresponsible student happy to remain one of the "idle poor" for a few years longer ? The postgraduate student occupies a curiously intermediate position, lacking the authority attached to hoary-headed wisdom while detached from the everyday life of the undergraduate. Indeed, the historian delving into the documents at the Public Record Office and elsewhere has remarkably little contact with any college.

Furthermore, historians generally are loath to explain their craft. They tend to leave its analysis to philosophers while considering its methodology too obvious to warrant exposition. Kings and laws, battles and catastrophes are mostly known to us but what is interesting is the relative importance of people and ideas, the "why" as well as the "how", and we can only begin to discover this by detailed investigation of the past. As in other research, one begins with a problem—an apparently inexplicable event or one to which the explanation hitherto given becomes unconvincing as more evidence is made available—and then constructs a hypothesis designed to give a more satisfactory answer. The attempt to corroborate the hypothesis by devising a means of proof is the task of the historical researcher. He tries to discover the existence and whereabouts of documents likely to illuminate the problem and to analyse meticulously the information which they provide. Unfortunately, no Darwinian law exists to ensure the survival of the most informative documents and a great part of the historian's skill consists in extracting information of one sort from documents produced for another purpose. For example, wills, written with the sole purpose of bequeathing property to specified recipients, may be made to yield details of the genealogy of the family, the topography and ownership of land, the wealth of individuals and the social and religious views of the testators. Where history differs from science is that it is essentially a process of synthesis, an account made up from traces, each of which is unique.

The inevitable gaps which result from this collection of disjointed surviving evidence have to be filled by inferences, and it is here that the imagination is employed, though an imagination contained within the bounds of the known historical background. There will thus always be differences of opinion amongst historians but as further research increases our knowledge, the room for speculation becomes smaller. Nor are these differences mere academic exercises. The historians who used to argue that the English Civil War was fought between Roundheads and Cavaliers and who now claim that it was a struggle between rising and

declining gentry or between the feudal aristocracy and the bourgeoisie are closely followed by our own politicians and propagandists seeking to prove that history is on their side. Every nationalist leader, for example, seeks the support of history (usually distorted history) for his ideals.

By contributing his one piece to the jigsaw, the researcher thus performs two functions : he helps to complete the picture, by making a contribution to knowledge which is ultimately his most satisfying reward and secondly he can the more easily disprove the arguments derived from a false view of history. Together these functions encourage the development of a sense of values. Perhaps 21 years is not too short a period in which to seek for standards.

Yours sincerely,

DAVID JOHNSON (1945-52).

### IMPRESSIONS d'ANGLETERRE

Je quitte l'Angleterre enchanté—non pas de partir, mais d'être venu ! Mes préoccupations essentielles sont bassement terre à terre : j'avais peur de maigrir ! Me voici rassuré . . .

Il y a aussi les façons de manger . . . J'ai entendu bien des fois : "on the continent, they eat well, in England, we know how to eat." Et pourtant . . . je sais très bien qu'à mon retour, il va falloir refaire mon apprentissage des manières (les Français disent qu'elles sont belles . . .) françaises.

Décidément, j'aurai toutes les chances : une école située dans un cadre charmant (sous le soleil de mai), des professeurs dont la gentillesse n'est plus à prouver, des élèves dont je peux dire qu'ils ont été aimables !

Pour la première fois de ma vie, j'ai vu l'Angleterre autrement qu'en vacances ! La vie anglaise a bien des charmes ; en ce qui me concerne, elle a accompli un miracle quotidien.

Si vous avez des préjugés à l'égard de la France et des Français croyez-moi, nous vous rendons la monnaie de votre pièce, sur l'autre bord de la Manche . . . Beaucoup de mes amis m'ont demandé, avant que je ne quitte la France, ce que j'allais faire dans un pays perdu sous les brouillards, où on ne parle même pas le Français !

Rassurez-vous, les Anglais que j'ai rencontrés ont effacé mes préjugés, comme ils auraient effacé ceux de mes amis, comme nous Français effacerions les vôtres, si vous veniez nous voir, pendant

plus de six mois, si vous voyiez Paris autrement que sous l'aspect de la légende, séduisant, certes, mais combien plus séduisant encore est le Paris crasseux, le vrai Paris . . .

C'est comme cela que je connais Londres et j'en suis heureux à tel point que je veux revenir. Voyez-vous, j'envie réellement mon successeur. Il trouvera, en la personne du Senior French Master, un guide bienveillant ; un professeur, comme celui qui m'a si gentillement accueilli, sera toujours prêt à l'aider ; l'atmosphère de l'école m'a enchanté, et je suis sûr qu'elle en séduira bien d'autres.

Je remercie toute l'école, le Headmaster, les professeurs, tous ceux qui, de loin ou de près, touchent à son administration ; je remercie même les élèves (dans un élan de générosité que je ne me soupçonne pas) sans réserves.

Il m'arrivera bien souvent, dans ma vie mouvementée faite d'exams, d'échecs et de succès, de rêver à l'Angleterre comme à un havre où je n'ai connu que des joies.

J.-P. GARCIA.

### THE ALDERMASTON TO LONDON MARCH, EASTER 1959

On Good Friday, 4,500 people assembled outside the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment near Aldermaston, to begin the four-day, 53-mile trek to Trafalgar Square : three members of the Upper Sixth were among them. At noon, a Good Friday service was held, and was followed by several short speeches. The marchers then moved off, three abreast, passing in silence the impressive, yet repugnant, establishment ; the security police on duty—as well as the numerous members of the Berkshire constabulary—must, at least, have been impressed by this great peace rally ; and it is to be hoped that, as we passed them, they were considering afresh the meaning of preparations for nuclear warfare. The column of marchers, stretching about three miles through the sunlit Berkshire lanes, reached Reading at six o'clock, where they were given a favourable reception.

On Saturday, the "demonstrators" marched the 19 miles from Reading to Slough, and on Sunday from Slough to Turnham Green, a distance of 16 miles. Despite rain on both days, the marchers maintained such a magnificent spirit that "The Times" remarked : "the spirits of the marchers in the Aldermaston demonstration seemed to glow all the more triumphantly in the rain." In short the marchers were certainly not just a bunch of juvenile exhibitionists enjoying a week-end jaunt : they were a large group of serious-minded and dedicated people, willing to give up much of their Easter week-end to tramp along dusty roads, to inhale filthy petrol fumes, and to get soaked to the skin.

The march was completed on Easter Monday, an estimated 15,000 people altogether taking part. (By now, there were at least seven members of the School on the march.) In fact, when the leaders had reached Trafalgar Square, the tail was still at the Albert Memorial. The climax of the march was a tremendous rally—the 25,000 people who had converged on the Square — the biggest protest meeting of the century, suggested the heading of the "Manchester Guardian" report — were addressed by the Rev. Donald Soper, Kingsley Martin, Benn Levy, Michael Foot, and numerous other speakers.

During the march, a survey was made, the results of which showed that 41 per cent of the marchers were under 21—a fact which ought to console those who say that the youth of to-day is spiritless and spoon-fed—that 78 per cent read the "Manchester Guardian," 80 per cent the "Observer," 53 per cent the "New Statesman," and 18 per cent "Peace News." Judging from press reports generally, it would seem that, by and large, the marchers created a favourable impression. Only one newspaper—the "Daily Telegraph"—tried to discredit the marchers entirely, describing them when they entered London as "wet, weary, and grumbling," and so forth, whilst some other papers chose to comment solely on the eccentricities of a minority of the marchers. In contrast, the "Daily Express" reported fairly that, "besides the young and weirdly clad, there marched a lot of ordinary, anonymous men and women in ordinary clothes. And the thousands who watched them recognised that something very different in the way of processions was passing through the streets of London."

M. E. BERNSTOCK, Upper VI Science.  
C. A. GREENWOOD, Upper VI Modern.

#### NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT, FOR OR AGAINST?

The controversy surrounding this most important problem seems to have reached the school this year. Originating in the Upper VIth, the movement has now spread to the lowest Forms, where the characteristic badge seems to have found a place on many lapels among other lurid adornments. Within the Sixth Form, however, a serious but peaceful war rages between the devotees for and against the bomb. The subject has been widely discussed in the Form-rooms and in Sixth Form Forum, when Dr. Alex Comfort came to address it.

The sincerity of many supports of the campaign is beyond doubt but there seems to be that slight suggestion of the sensational which never fails to draw some people to any cause regardless of its merit. The Aldermaston march gave great scope for the campaign

but the emphasis on fancy dress, bare feet, and the portage of infants may have detracted from its value in the eyes of the more intelligent and objective watchers.

The chief argument in support of the bomb seems to be ; is it the ultimate deterrent ? If the answer is yes, then it is essential that the United Kingdom retains the bomb. If not, then she should reject it, providing she first obtains similar results from the other great powers. Failure to achieve this would lay her open to virtual diplomatic suicide, for no country could negotiate successfully with nuclear powers if she herself possessed no such weapons. Unilateral disarmament thus cannot be a constructive solution. It is thus the humble opinion of some of the Sixth that the bomb is a deterrent and they feel strongly that the Nuclear Disarmament Campaign is misguided in its aim for unilateral disarmament by Britain, and is being made the centre for unnecessary sensationalism.

G. K. MARSON, Lower VI Modern.

#### A VISIT TO THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

Having arrived at Westminster, the small school party passed the statue of Cromwell and entered St. Stephen's Hall, whence we continued to the Central lobby, in which are found the statues of Gladstone and Russell. We had here to sign a promise not to disturb the proceedings. While we were climbing to the Strangers' Gallery, the speaker's procession, headed by the macebearer, entered the House. The speaker wore an old wig and faded gown, and was followed by a train bearer and two more officials, all in buckled shoes, stockings and breeches.

The mace was laid on the table, and prayers were said, after which Question Time began thus :

Speaker : "Mr. Moss,"

Mr. Moss : "One, Sir," standing, bowing and sitting. The first question listed on the "Orders of the Day" was then asked. The answer was delivered. The questioner followed up with a difficult and pointed supplementary question to be answered at once on pain of the matter being brought up more fully later. In all, a hundred questions were listed, which varied in subject from the Berlin crisis to the number of times that the Canvey Island Swing Bridge had broken down.

When Question Time had finished, at 3.30, the House filled as the Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary made their first appearance since their American talks. The question was asked, "Mr. Prime Minister, Sir, which will come first—the General Election or

the Summit Conference ? " The answer, " Sir, that depends on two things : the date of the General Election, and the date of the Summit Conference," was received with considerable heckling.

After the House had become once more almost empty, the first motion was debated in a lively fashion, with much heckling, argument, standing, bowing and sitting, and laughing. Without warning, a gentleman in uniform entered the House and made the profound observation, " The Black Rod ! " upon which the House became silent, and followed the Black Rod to the House of Lords to witness the royal signature of various bills.

The visit had been informative, enjoyable, and, in some places, amusing, and we came away with an impression of colourful tradition and pomp, gravity and concern, seasoned with the sort of lightheartedness typified by the member who slept throughout the afternoon.

D. E. SHEPHARD, Upper VI Science.

### JULIUS CÆSAR

March 19th and 20th, 1959

Of all Shakespeare's plays, " Julius Cæsar " is perhaps the most suitable for performance by schoolboys. It is a play about men, for men, mainly by men. In the first part there is a rapidly moving plot and mounting tension culminating in the murder of Cæsar ; and in the second part, the excitement of military action and the deepening of character revelation.

It is in the revelation of character that the problem of casting the play becomes of great importance. Cassius is the " actor's part ", Cæsar the title part, Brutus the part of tragic moment, and Antony in a sense the juvenile lead. If Cæsar is made to bestride the narrow stage like a Colossus and deserve his mighty fall, the play breaks in half and the second part becomes an anti-climax ; if he is not dominant enough the title seems to be wrong and the motive for the murder less convincing. In Mr. Bell's production the decision was in favour of underplaying Cæsar, and R. G. H. White made him dignified but quiet, allowing Cassius, Brutus and Antony in turn to dominate the stage. If White's portrait of Cæsar was a modest one, at any rate he avoided the dreadfully avuncular-business-man type of recent Hollywood and electronic performances. Cassius has to be the mainspring of the action in the first part of the play ; he must have a lean and hungry look and an inward fire of proud individualism, whose neck will never bend to such a one as himself ; a born democrat whose righteous anger is to Cæsar dangerous anarchism. J. M. Lowe acted Cassius with

something like professional skill and with adroitness of timing. He spoke and looked very well and nearly acted all the others off the stage. But since he lacked the smouldering resentment and fiery anger of Cassius, he would have made a perfect Brutus. A. M. Ellis as Brutus had the presence and voice which were not unsuitable to the part ; but much is made in the play of " the noble Brutus ", and Ellis did not sufficiently show that nobility in action but only in words. In his attitude to Portia and Lucius he was offhand to the point of coolness, while his voice though clear and articulate, lacked richness and variety. The somewhat monotonous delivery made his devotion to republican principles an arid political philosophy and not a living faith. He could dominate and be aloof. He could have been a successful Cæsar. B. Dimitriou made a courageous essay of the part of Antony and was almost always convincing. So strongly did he use the words and give the feeling of the poetry that he perhaps made too little of the " masker and the reveller ", the sycophantic servant of the Establishment which is Antony.

If the principal actors with a devoted energy made the best of their talents in perhaps unsuitable parts, there was much talent also among the minor parts. The most effective was Harrington's Decius Brutus, followed closely by Reek's youthful and vigorous Octavius, and Chown's completely natural Marullus. Casca is a grand part for a character actor ; it is simply made for Harrington's dry manner and ironic understatement. Rutherford was altogether too pleasant for it. He was quick mettle, and was still at school ; he had not grown into the blunt fellow that Cassius saw in him. With Portia alone does Shakespeare provide a sympathetic woman's part. Burne was well up to acting and speaking the part ; whether he was able to look the part as well is doubtful. Sometimes in schools it is possible to find a boy whose voice and appearance can suit a woman's part while having also acting maturity of an older person. But they are very rare. At least Burne was old enough for the part and he made an excellently brave attempt.

This production on the whole had great possibilities, and manful efforts were made to shape and fit the production for performance. The sets and costumes, the latter a little garish and hard on the eye, pleased many and displeased few ; and all but carping critics were well satisfied that this year's " Julius Cæsar " was a fit companion to the series of annual productions so ambitiously and consistently maintained.

E.C.W.

## "MORNING DEPARTURE"

July, 1958

In the final week of the school year the Sixth Form again miraculously produced a play in remarkably short time. They once more turned to the Armed Services for a play of tragedy and heroism, choosing "Morning Departure" by Kenneth Woppard, which they advertised by some startling lower case pink publicity.

P. G. Cowling assumed chief responsibility by producing and playing the part of the captain of the stricken submarine. In both capacities, he was very much in command. He received admirable support from his subordinate officers, nicely differentiated by D. J. Morris, J. J. Appleby and A. K. Roberts, but perhaps the outstanding performances were the two, by now, characteristic portrayals by B. Dimitriou and D. R. Maskell. Dimitriou brought out the full horror of Stoker Snipe's claustrophobia, whilst Maskell admirably suggested the imperturbability of yet another cockney mess orderly.

A particularly pleasing feature of school plays, particularly Sixth Form plays, in the last few years has been the excellence of the stage sets. In this case, the construction of the inside of a submarine, including an escape chamber, must have presented a considerable problem to those experienced hands at stage carpentry O. Easteal, F. M. Verlander and M. Oates. As in the past, they triumphed and produced a striking set, perfectly adapted to the school stage and the requirements of the play.

We hope that they—and indeed their colleagues on-stage—find worthy successors at the end of this year.

J.A.I.

## VERSE SPEAKING, 1959

Banks Brothers' take-over bid for two-thirds control of this year's verse speaking was not, unfortunately, wholly successful, for in the Junior Section J. P. Bowen won the day, lashing out the last verse of his Masefield's "Cargoes" with a vituperation sufficient to drive English industrialism for ever off the high seas. J. P. Moores and S. R. Banks tied for second place here, Moores with a silver-tongued but rather uncertain "Westminster Bridge", Banks with a gently sensitive rendering of Douglas Gibbons' "The Bells". All three though, were said to have done better in the set poem, Tennyson's "The Kraken."

However, Banks Senior struck home in the Middle School Section, with a quiet intelligence serving him well in Masefield's "Sea Fever". Gallantly though he tried the naturally soft voice of N. W. Jones, the runner-up, lacked the dramatic force demanded by his chosen extract from "Henry V", while R. Fenton's sobriety of tone was possibly better suited to his choice, Wilfred Owen's "Futility", than to the demanding set poem, Auden's "Look Stranger".

Similarly in the Senior section neither B. Dimitriou's powerful sense of drama nor D. J. Morris's pondering thoughtfulness were wholly suitable for their set piece, "Pied Beauty", and G. J. Rutherford bore away the prize with his exhilarating portrayal of Hopkins' feeling of rapture. Dimitriou also gave us Shelley's sonnet "Lift not the painted veil", Morris chose Keats' verse-letter to Reynolds, and Rutherford's deeply moving recitation of Wilfred Owen's "Anthem for Doomed Youth" brought a most interesting verse-speaking to a striking close.

The competition was held in the hall this time, on Wednesday, June 3rd, with encouraging evidence that interest in this activity is steadily increasing. The judges were the Headmaster, Mr. Wigley, and Mr. Leek.

N.A.B.

## LIBRARY NOTES

Though not its original intention, our Library is almost a microcosm of the School itself. So many activities (but fortunately not all) go on there; teaching, private study, quiet reading, oral examinations, Society meetings, private sessions of very varying natures, and even the borrowing and consulting of books. It is a busy place and customs appropriate to its different functions are rightly developing. Yet it is as a Library—sanctuary of quietness, books and silent (though not dead) thought—that we wish it to live. To this end, all have worked hard but particularly the Library Prefect and his daily monitors: custodians who get little reward for their plodding task, though this year their "perks" was a visit to "Hamlet" performed at Harlow by the Moot House Players. An ever-bulging VI Form is, agreeably, making greater demands on the Library and, significantly, the sections most increased this year are the Junior Library and the section for Sixth Form General Studies..

We are grateful indeed for the following gifts: "Chopin" (Arthur Hedley) G. C. Pratley 1951-1958; "Vanished Supremacies" (Sir Lewis Namier) and "The Greek Myths" (Robert Graves) S. W. Millis 1951-58; "Through the Gates of Splendour"

(E. Elliott) C. R. Fuller 1953-58 ; "Religious Experience" (William Temple) E. G. Salter 1952-57 ; "Memoirs" (Field Marshal Lord Montgomery) and "Dr. Zhivago" (Pasternak) M. J. Brill 1951-58; XVII<sup>e</sup> Siècle (Lagarde and Michard—2 vols.) Mr. K. Foister ; "Architecture in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries" (Hitchcock) G. Bagshaw 1951-54, J. Goodman 1951-58, J. J. Appleby 1950-58 ; "Aircraft and Air Power" presented by the author, F. G. Swanborough 1938-43 ; "The Range of Reason" (Jacques Maritain) R. A. Langford 1952-58.

We thank too, Mr. R. W. Barham (1943-48) for his collection of books, Mr. C. Walker-Arnott for his Thackeray novels and a very kind friend of the school for her gift of Penguin books.

The last gift to acknowledge is the most difficult to express without well-worn clichés. Mr. Wigley has given one of his own paintings—a watercolour "Copt Hall from Upshire." In addition to its intrinsic beauty, this picture will in daily, living form remind all who use the Library of a master who has given to it so incalculably much in scholarly and artistic advice and judgement.

J.D.D

#### SIXTH FORM FORUM

As in previous years, various speakers have addressed the Sixth Form on a variety of topics. A large percentage of the speakers has been in some way connected with the School : indeed, the year began with a joint talk by Hayden and Mercer, of the Scholarship Sixth, on their impressions of France and Hamburg respectively. Two members of staff, Mr. Alpert ("Spain") and Monsieur Garcia, our French "assistant" ("France, 1958") have given interesting talks. "The Police" was the subject of a talk given by Mr. G. Pingree, father of R. Pingree, who left the School last year. The Rev. H. Graydon, ex-member of the Staff, spoke about "Religion and Politics."

We were extremely pleased to welcome three Old Boys : T. E. Hardiman, who gave a lucid and light-hearted description of life at Cambridge, S. A. Bryett ("Building"), and Dr. D. W. Vere, who spoke with great earnestness about "Current Trends in Medicine," Dr. Vere's approach to his subject can be compared with that of Dr. J. Pippard, one of the School Governors, who is Resident Psychiatrist at Claybury Hospital, and with that of Mr. Fitchett, one of the probation officers attached to the Epping Court. All three speakers were impressive for their obvious dedication to their respective vocations.

Other topics this year included "Heraldry," a talk given by Mr. J. P. Brooke-Little, the Blue Mantle Pursuivant, "Education—the next ten years" by Mr. J. Tillett, our Divisional Education Officer, "the Press" and "The Times," "N.A.T.O." and "Movements towards European unity," "Problems of African Independence," "Race Relations in Britain," the "Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament" and—there could hardly be a greater contrast—"Existentialism" and "Electronic Computers" !

In closing, I feel that I must mention the attitude of the Sixth Form to the Forum. Unfortunately, all too few realise its vital importance ; all too many see it as just another period to be attended, and do not appreciate the link between the Forum and Sixth Form General Studies, especially with the Current Affairs lessons. It was left to Mr. E. R. Braithwaite ("Race Relations") who has come from his native West Indies to work in the East End of London to tell us some home truths. He brought home forcibly to members of the Sixth Form that they cannot call themselves educated if they leave school as brilliant physicists, for example, but with no awareness of the world in which they live.

C. A. GREENWOOD, Upper VI Modern.

#### MUSIC NOTES

At Christmas a large number of parents, Old Boys and friends joined the School Choir and Orchestra in music from "Messiah," in carols, and in a rather more ambitious project, the Fantasia on Christmas Carols by R. Vaughan Williams. We were fortunate in the services of the two soloists, a parent, Mr. Cecil Lloyd (baritone) of the Sadler's Wells Opera Company, and an Old Boy, Mr. David Charlesworth (tenor), a choral exhibitioner of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge.

The other major musical event of the year was the Summer Concert at which parents were able to hear the instrumental work of the School to good advantage, for the School orchestra has been at a high level recently. Though small, it gave a very reasonable account of the first movement of Haydn's "Military" Symphony and Vaughan Williams's "Folk Songs of the Four Seasons." Members of the group are rather proud of the fact that these and some other works they have rehearsed this year have not been in "School arrangements" but the genuine article.

The loss of several of the key members of the orchestra at the end of this term will be a sad blow. W. Painter has been the leader for a very long time and his quiet efficiency and continuous loyalty have been much appreciated. D. J. Morris, G. C. Scott and J. C. Chapman have also contributed much to School music and will be missed. All good wishes go with them.

The Junior Orchestra has progressed steadily over the year and the result of their activities as seen at the concert was most gratifying. Evidently there will soon be some very useful players to take the seats vacated by this year's leavers in the School Orchestra, but they will have to work hard to attain the same standard.

The Choir will also lose many senior people and we hope that those who leave will all come back to sing in the choral ventures which will happen from time to time.

Forty members of the choir visited Chelmsford in May to take part in the Schools' Day of the Essex Musical Association, and returned with a number of cups and certificates. The competition was not strenuous enough for the choir to feel unduly elated over their performance, but they deserve to be congratulated on winning the cup for sight-reading.

Future plans for the choir include singing to the Loughton Brotherhood in July, participating in Benjamin Britten's "Noyes Fludde" which is being produced by several local schools in conjunction in St. John's Church, Buckhurst Hill, in October, and a programme at the end of the Christmas Term, 1959, with parents and Old Boys. The works to be performed will be decided later.

We wish to thank Miss Timms and Miss Clapp for their continued help and encouragement to string players, and we are very sorry indeed that Miss Timms will be leaving us at the end of this session to move to Liverpool. May we offer our very best wishes.

D.E.R.

### MUSIC SOCIETY

The Society still flourishes if only through the support of "the faithful few." Meetings have been held on alternate Wednesdays and activities have centred largely round the gramophone. Illustrated talks have been given on Brahms by R. J. Atkins and on the late Vaughan Williams by J. Gerrish. Record concerts have included programmes of Beethoven, Sibelius, Mozart and Delius, while in lunch-time recitals a great deal of ground has been covered, especially in modern music.

Two visits to the Royal Festival Hall have proved most successful. In January Julius Katchen gave a titanic performance of Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto in a programme with Mendelssohn's "Italian" and Dvorák's "New World" symphonies while in May, Glenn Gould gave a sensitive rendering of Beethoven's First Piano Concerto.

A thoroughly enjoyable "live" chamber concert included Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." It is hoped to arrange another before the end of the term.

R. J. ATKINS, Upper VI Modern.

### LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society managed to fit in only four meetings during the first two terms of the year but each of these was most profitable. An extremely successful start was made with a spirited reading of Dylan Thomas's "Under Milk Wood." The twenty people who attended each took an active part in renderings of the original Welsh with varied and colourful accents which were supplemented by recordings of the B.B.C. production of the play.

A title "très chargé" disappointingly produced an audience of only six for R. L. Connell's paper on "What has gone wrong with post-war poetry?" A lively paper expressing some strong, well-founded views was followed by an equally lively discussion.

The current trend in popularity of American literature was expressed by P. Mercer's erudite paper. Although it was entitled "Modern Drama" the speaker confined himself to a discussion of that of America as "the most important drama of today" and did much to whet the appetite both for the well known and the more obscure American dramatists.

Again, following this trend, Mr. Ingram concluded the term's programme with a repeat of his earlier paper on "The American Novel".

Attendance of the Lower Sixth increased towards the end of the programme and this was taken as a good omen for future activities of the Society.

M. BUCKLEY, Lower VI Modern.

### DEBATING SOCIETY

Senior

It has been hinted that the Sixth Form is sadly lacking in intellectual enthusiasm; judging, however, from the sustained interest shown, the sometimes peremptory oratorical skill, and when this failed, the spontaneous wit displayed, it cannot be said of this society. Numbers have not been very large, but it can at least be said that only one debate was cancelled owing to lack of support.

The annual debate with Chigwell School was very energetic, owing rather to the scathing and satirical witticisms of the few than to the subject of debate. Concerning the debates with Woodford County High School, the society saw a restful innovation in the form of a Brains Trust. This occasion was well supported and the panel was tested with a wide range of questions, from the political to the "fantastically absurd."

Several new speakers were enticed from their shells this year and proved to have the makings of able debaters. In the debate "This House prefers Hearties to Arties," for instance, Wilkins showed a ready wit and a subtle tongue, as well as a praiseworthy flair for the irreverent. Other speakers, including Morris, Dimitriou, Mercer, Connell, Marson and Ellis proved to be, to some extent, intellectually alive.

The formation of a junior society this year gives hope for the future in a stronger, better supported senior society.

K. R. BREWSTER, Upper VI Modern.

#### **Junior**

The inaugural debate took place on 14th November, 1958, and the high attendance enjoyed at this occasion was maintained throughout the School year. The main speakers have been generally of a high standard, but debates have been spoiled by poor speaking from the floor. The most prominent speaker was Dow, who combined clever reasoning with witty and fluent speech. Banks was also impressive, whereas Bardrick did his best to talk at length about nothing in particular.

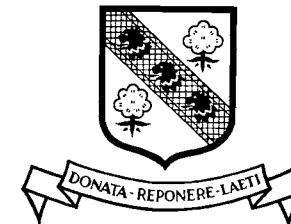
The most provocative motion was "This House believes that television is the curse of the modern age," and was not surprisingly forcibly overruled by the television fiends of 3G and 3W. Other successful debates have concerned Christmas and commercialism, the playing of rugby at school, the state of modern youth and the desirability of snow.

M. HORSNELL, IIIA.

#### **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT GROUP**

##### **Senior**

This year the group experimented with a house meeting in the April vacation. At this meeting we tried to discover the way to combine a concern for individual salvation with acceptance of social responsibility in our lives as Christians. We found that this led to a whole series of topics all related to the general theme. These topics were then made the basis of meetings for the Summer Term.



## **THE FIRST TWENTY-ONE YEARS**

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**1938-59**

## SUPPLEMENT : THE FIRST 21 YEARS—1938 - 59

It will be recalled that on the completion of our fifteenth year in 1953 the Magazine for that year published a retrospect of our history giving some detailed accounts of our growth in those vital and formative years. There is no need in the current publication to cover this period again in detail and it is thought that the publication of the following lists and summaries will conveniently illustrate the events and achievements of our first twenty-one years. The very first session of the school was on September 15th, 1938, when eighty-nine boys assembled in the Gymnasium for lack of the uncompleted Assembly Hall. Officially the School was opened (on November 25th) by Lt. Colonel S. S. Mallinson who, amongst many other interesting remarks, pointed out how admirably suited the building and its playing fields were to the furtherance of physical fitness of which he was a great exponent, and as a token of the importance he attached to games and sportsmanship he presented the school with the "John Sargent" Cup in appreciation of the then Director of Education. Ten years later Sir Stuart was the guest of honour at Speech Day and presented the "Mallinson" Cup for the boy with the best record of service to the school. The names of the annual awards of these two outstanding cups are given below. It is worth remembering that the first performance of any kind given in the school was a physical training display given on the school stage.

From the first Magazine it is noted that A. S. Chapman was the first boy to speak from the school platform, the same boy (and first school captain) scored the first run, A. E. Cruchley scored the first goal, R. D. Drew took the first wicket and the recipient of the first corporal punishment can trust his donor to preserve his anonymity. It is worth quoting from the first school notes about the origin of the school crest ; the land on which the school stands belonged to a family named the Wroths, one member of which, John Wroth, was Lord Mayor of London. The outstanding features of their family crest were three lions' heads, crowned on a sable band. To preserve ourselves from impeachment by the College of Heralds the lions' heads were left uncrowned, and to remind ourselves that Buckhurst is derived from Bokhurst or the Beech Hill, two beech trees were added. The motto meaning "Rejoicing to Repay" was turned into Latin by the Senior Tutor of University College, Oxford, whose colours, gold and dark blue, were adopted for the school. The first full-time members of the Assistant Staff were Mr. F. A. Scott, Mr. C. W. Lloyd and Mr. P. J. Smith, and Miss F. M. Hanna and Mr. K. J. Dofort shared their time to teach Art and give Physical Training between Chingford County High School and ourselves. The first football match was played against Chigwell Primary School, which was lost, and the first cricket match against Barking Abbey School, away, which was

won, 40-27 runs. The first Athletic Sports was held on June 24th and it is surprising to note that the present secretary of the Old Buckwellians beat Sydney Bryett in both the 100 yards and the Long Jump, events in which Bryett subsequently represented Oxford University. The rest is history, to be found in subsequent numbers of the Magazine, conveniently and, we hope, adequately tabulated in the lists given below.

Date	Champion House "Chapman Memorial Cup"	Head Boy	"John Sargent Cup" presented to the best sportsman of the year	"Mallinson Cup" presented to the boy with the year's best record of service to the School
1938/39	—	—	B. McCartney	—
1939/40	—	—	A. S. Chapman	—
1940/41	Forest	—	S. A. Bryett	—
1941/42	Forest	A. S. Chapman	A. W. Flower	—
1942/43	Roding	A. W. Flower	S. A. Bryett	—
1943/44	—	A. W. Flower	D. Hines	—
1944/45	Forest	A. W. Flower	B. A. Tarlton	—
1945/46	Forest	A. C. Price	P. Rattenbury	—
1946/47	Roding	G. M. Bennett	D. Noble	—
1947/48	Hainault	J. Tilly	J. Gray	—
1948/49	Hainault	S. J. Gilbert	R. K. Penny	S. J. Gilbert
1949/50	Hainault	C. E. Cocking	R. K. Penny	R. K. Penny
1950/51	Hainault	D. C. Gorick	M. R. Cooper	A. G. H. Wright
1951/52	Roding	R. J. Doe	G. R. Lacey	R. J. Doe
1952/53	Hainault	G. Milburn	G. Milburn	G. Milburn
1953/54	Forest	E. D. Crook	A. S. McIntyre	D. J. Hayward
1954/55	Hainault	B. E. F. Macefield	R. F. Spindler	B. M. Davis
1955/56	Forest	T. E. Hardiman	D. R. Gower	T. E. Hardiman
1956/57	Hainault	A. D. Wilson	R. E. Little	J. G. Meddings
1957/58	Hainault	P. G. Cowling	J. J. Appleby } B. H. Waud }	D. J. Morris
1958/59	Roding	D. J. Morris	D. T. G. Wilkins	K. A. Hardy

#### Successes of Former Pupils in Further Education.

N.B. (i) County Major Exhibition has been awarded unless otherwise indicated.

(ii) Year in last column indicates year of completion of Course.

Name	School	Years	Award	Place of Further Education	Award
Adams, R. W. G.	1948/55	R.A.F. Scholarship	Crarwell, R.A.F.	Pilot Officer 1958	
Alcott, M. J.	1950/58		Leeds University	1961	
Aldridge, P.	1941/48	Teaching Bursary	College of St. Mark and St. John	M. of E. Teachers Cert.	
Alford, S. C.	1946/54		Southampton Univ.		
Apin, C. F.	1949/57	County Major Schol.	Birmingham Univ.		
Arotsky, J.	1948/53		Southampton Univ.		
Bales, K. F.	1942/50		London School of Economics and Political Science	B.Sc. Hons. Sociology	
Bambridge, A. M.	1946/54		London School of Economics and Political Science	B.Sc. Hons. Economics	
Bansfield, C. G.	1948/54		Bartlett School of Architecture, London	1959	
Beard, J. H.	1949/56	County Major Schol.	Southampton University	B.Sc. Hons. Chemistry	
Beaumont, E.	1942/50	Teaching Bursary	Goldsmith's College, London	M. of E. Teachers Cert.	
Bell, D. E.	1939/46		University College, Oxford	B.A. Hons. English Lang. and Lit.	
Bennett, G. M.	1940/47	County Major Schol.	South West Essex Technical College	Ph.D., B.Sc. Hons. Botany and Lit.	
Boatman, D. J.	1938/45	Science Bursary	University College, London	B.Sc. Hons. Eng. Lang.	
Boyce, A. F.	1943/50	County Major Schol.	Magdalen College, Oxford	B.A. Hons. Botany	
Bracey, R. G.	1938/45		Exeter University	B.Sc. Hons. Physics	
Bradley, C. J.	1939/44		London University	B.Sc. Estate Management	
Bray, K.	1940/46		South-West Essex Technical College	B.Sc. General	
Brill, M. J.	1951/58		London Hospital Medical School	1963	
Brown, A. F.	1944/49	Special entry (16) Cadetship, R.N.	Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.	Lieutenant 1953	
Browning, D. G.	1949/56	State Scholarship	Reading University	1961	

Name	School	Years	Award	Place of Further Education	Award
Bryett, S. A.		1938-45	County Major Schol.	University College, Oxford	B.A. Hons. Mod. Hist.
Buggey, R. F.		1942-50	Teaching Bursary	College of St. Mark and St. John	M. of E. Teachers Cert. B.Sc. Econ. F.R.G.S.
Buggey, C. A. V.		1946-53	Teaching Bursary	Shoreditch Training College	M. of E. Teachers Cert.
Burrow, J. A.		1943-50	State Scholarship	Christ Church, Oxford	B.A. Hons. English Lang. and Lit. Class I. Awarded College Dixon Prize for best Degree of year.
Burtt, L. J.		1945-53	State Scholarship	University College, London	B.Sc. Hons. Special Maths.
Carney, D. J.		1947-54		Royal Academy of Music, London	G.R.S.M.
Chapman, D. R.		1943-50	County Major Schol.	University College, Oxford	B.A. Hons. Jurisprudence LL.B., London.
Chapman, J. B.		1946-52		University College, North Staffs.	B.A. Geog. and Economics
Chapman, R. F.		1941-48		Queen Mary College, London	B.Sc Hons. Zoology
Charlesworth, D.		1949-57	Choral Exhibition	Corpus Christi College, Cambridge	1961
Chase, B. H.		1938-45	County Major Schol.	King's College, London	Ph.D., B.Sc. First Class Hons. Chemistry.
Childs, J. D.		1950-57		Nottingham University	1961
Chopping, D. F.		1940-45		University College, Exeter	B.Sc. Hons. Economics
Clarke, D. H.		1950-55	County Major Schol.	University College, Oxford	B.A. Hons. Mod. Langs.
Clarke, D. W.		1938-43	Teaching Bursary	College of St. Mark and St. John	M. of E. Teachers Cert.
Cobb, D. I.		1949-57	County Major Schol.	Southampton University	1960
Cockburn, D. L.		1950-56		London School of Economics and Political Science	1960
Cocking, C. E.		1943-50	State Scholarship	Bristol University	Ph.D., B.Sc. First Class Hons. Biochemistry
Colgate, B. M.		1949-56		Sheffield University	1960
Connell, R. L.		1956-59	County Major Schol.	St. Catherine's College, Cambridge	1962
Cooper, D. F.		1948-54		London School of Economics and Political Science	B.Sc. Hons. Economics
Cooper, S. J.		1949-51	County Major Schol.	Imperial College of Science and Technology	
Cowling, P. G.		1950-58	County Major Schol.	Leeds University	1961

Name	School	Years	Award	Place of Further Education	Award
Crapnell, L. A.		1948-55	State Scholarship	Trinity College, Cambridge	1960
Crawford, J. C.		1939-46		Southampton University	B.A. Hons. French
Crisp, P. M.		1950-57		Sheffield University	1960
Crook, E. D.		1949-54	County Major Schol.	Balliol College, Oxford	B.A. Hons. Physics
Daniels, A. J.		1949-57	County Major Schol.	Manchester University	1960
Davey, A.		1950-57		Battersea College of Technology	1960
Davey, M. J.		1949-54	State Scholarship	Queen Mary College, London	B.Sc. Hons. Engineering
Davis, B. M.		1948-55	State Scholarship	London School of Economics and Political Science	B.Sc. Hons. Economics
Davis, J. F.		1944-51	Open Scholarship in Geography	London School of Economics and Political Science	B.A. First Class Hons. Geography, Ph. D.
Dickinson, M. J.		1947-54	Teaching Bursary	Shoreditch Training College	M. of E. Teachers Cert.
Donaldson, I. A.		1946-54	Baring Essex Schol. in Mod. History	Hertford College, Oxford	B.A. Hons. Mod. Hist.
Douglas, J. A. H.		1951-55		South-West Essex Technical College	
Druce, R. C.		1940-47	County Major Schol.	University College, London	B.A. Hons. French
Dunbar, I. A.		1945-52		University College, North Staffs.	1959
Drake, J. F.		1949-57	County Major Schol.	Nottingham University	1960
Edwards, C. P.		1947-55		Reading University	B.A. Hons. German
Edwards, R. E.		1941-49		Nottingham University	B.Sc. Hons. Horticulture
Elliott, D.		1938-45		London School of Economics and Political Science	Cert. in Administration and Social Science
Fleetwood, D. M.		1941-48		Northampton Polytechnic	B.Sc. Hons. Engineering
Flower, A. W.		1938-45	Teaching Bursary	College of St. Mark and St. John	M. of E. Teachers Cert.
Freeman, T. J.		1949-55		Guys Hospital Dental School	
Freeman, J.		1950-57	State Scholar. Open Exhibition in Econ.	Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge	1960
French, R. H.		1942-50		St. Edmund Hall, Oxford	B.A. Hons. French
Fricker, J. R.		1940-46	County Major Schol.	Southampton University	B.Sc. Hons. Chemistry
Frost, M. E.		1950-57		Southampton University	1961
Gilbert, J.		1939-46		South-West Essex Technical College	B.Sc. General
Gilbert, S. J.		1941-49	Open Scholarship in English	Lincoln College, Oxford	B.A. Hons. English Lang. and Lit.

Name	School	Years	Award	Place of Further Education	Award
Glozier, D. E.		1945-47	Teaching Bursary	Goldsmith's College, London	M. of E. Teachers Cert.
Godfrey, P. B.		1938-45	Teaching Bursary	Bognor Regis Training College	M. of E. Teachers Cert.
Gold, A.		1950-57		Woolwich Polytechnic	1960
Gold, E. J.		1945-52	State Scholarship	University College, London	B.Sc., Hons. Maths.
Goodman, G.		1951-58	Teaching Bursary	Newlands Park Training College	1961
Gorick, D. C.		1943-51	County Major Schol.	Reading University	B.A. Hons. French
Gray, C. A.		1942-49	Teaching Bursary	College of St. Mark and St. John	M. of E. Teachers Cert.
Gray, G. M.		1941-48		West Ham Municipal Technical College	B.Sc., Hons. Chemistry
Gray, G. W. P.		1947-54		Faraday House	Graduate Inst. Elec. Eng., F.H.P.
Gray, J.		1943-48	Teaching Bursary	College of St. Mark and St. John	M. of E. Teachers Cert.
Green, P. B.		1949-57		Sheffield University	1960
Greenaway, D.		1945-52	County Major Schol.	Birmingham University	Ph.D., B.Sc., Hons. Chem. Engineering
Grimwood, K. W.		1940-47		Battersea College of Technology	B.Sc. Metallurgy
Gorman, M. D. P.		1943-50	County Major Schol.	Nottingham University	Obit 1950
Hall, S. A.		1939-46		Royal Veterinary College	M.R.C.V.S.
Hambley, J. R.		1950-57	County Major Schol.	Manchester University	1960
Hardiman, T. E.		1948-56		Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge	B.A. English Tripos
Harnden, J.		1942-45	County Major Schol.	Reading University	B.Sc. Agric.
Harrington, G.		1945-52		Queen Mary College, London	B.A. Hons. Mod. History
Harris, J. le M.		1942-49		Nottingham University	B.Sc. General
Harrison, R. J.		1939-45		Exeter University	B.Sc. Hons. Economics
Haslock, F. J.		1939-45		College of St. Mark and St. John	M. of E. Teachers Cert.
Hassan, G.		1938-43		Woolwich Polytechnic	B.Sc. Hons. Engineering
Hawker, G.		1940-45		Northampton Polytechnic	B.Sc. Hons. Engineering
Hawker, M. F.		1943-49	State Scholarship	Jesus College, Cambridge	1963
Hayden, J.		1951-59	County Major Schol.	King's College, Newcastle	1960
Hayes, D. R.		1946-54		Durham University	
Hayward, A. W.		1942-49		Nottingham University	B.Sc. General

Name	School	Years	Award	Place of Further Education	Award
Hayward, D. J.		1947-54		Loughborough College of Physical Education	Diploma of Loughborough College
Hearn, B. W.		1943-50		University College, Leicester	B.A. Hons. English
Henderson, S. A.		1943-50		New College, Oxford	B.A. Hons. Mod Hist.
Hetherington, R. S.		1951-57		Liverpool University	1960
Hickman, P. L.		1942-49	Open Scholarship in Mathematics	Nottingham University	B.Sc. Hons. Maths
Hines, D.		1938-45		London Hospital Medical School	M.B., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S.
Hobdell, E. J.		1948-55	County Major Schol.	Birmingham University	1959
Hockley, D. J.		1940-42		University College, Hull	B.Sc. General
Hoffman, D. E.		1946-53	County Major Schol.	King's College, London	M.A. English
Hollingsworth, G. C.		1939-40	Cadetship	Royal Naval College, Dartmouth	Lieutenant 1st Class 1946
Hollingsworth, M. A.		1943-50	Open Scholarship in Engineering	Southampton University	Ph.D., B.Sc. 1st class Hons. Aero Eng.
Hooley, T. M.		1948-53		University College, North Staffs.	1959
Horne, A.		1942-49		University College, Exeter	
Horne, N. S.		1939-46		Southampton University	B.A. Hons. English
Howes, J. C.		1947-55	County Major Schol.	Exeter University	B.A. Hons. History
Hughes, D.		1951-56		Hornsey School of Art	1962
Hunt, G. G. W.		1944-49	Special Entry (16½) Cadetship, R.N.	Royal Naval College, Dartmouth	Lieutenant 1st Class 1953
Hunt, R. P. R.		1940-47	Maxwell Scholarship	Faraday House, London	
Hunter, B. K.		1948-56	Baring Open Schol. in Modern History	Hertford College, Oxford	B.Sc. Hons. Elec. Eng., 1961
Hunter, G. N.		1951-58		South-West Essex Technical College	
Ikeson, R. D.		1938-43		Manchester University	B.Sc. Hons. Engineering
Irving, J.		1949-57		Southampton University	1960
James, D. A.		1945-51		University College, Swansea	1960
Jefferies, A.		1949-56		University College, London	1959
Johnson, D. J.		1945-52		Manchester University	B.A. Hons. Mod. Hist.
Johnson, J. A.		1950-57		West Ham Municipal Technical College	1960
Jolly, A. C.		1943-49	State Scholarship		B.Sc. Hons. Chemistry

Name	School	Years	Award	Place of Further Education	Award
Joysey, K. A.		1943-46	County Major Schol.	University College, London	Ph.D., B.Sc. Hons., Geology
King, P. W.		1950-57		Durham University	1961
King, S. J. L.		1944-49		Selwyn College, Cambridge	B.A. Music Tripos.
Landbeck, R. C.		1946-54		Southampton University	Ordained Michaelmas 1959
Lane, J.		1942-46		West Ham Technical College	B.Sc. 1st Class Hons.
Langford, R. A.		1951-58		Battersea College of Technology	Physics. Diploma in
Leatherland, H.		1949-54		Southampton University	Meteorology, Imp. Coll. of
Lee, D. J.		1949-56	County Major Schol.	London School of Economics and	Sc. and Tech.
Lello, D. A.		1950-57	County Major Schol.	Political Science	B.Sc. Eng. G.I. Mec. E.
Leveridge, M. E.		1949-57	County Major Schol.	Nottingham University	1961
Levine, P.		1945-51	State Scholarship	Selwyn College, Cambridge	B.Sc. Hons. Economics
Liddell, I. G.		1949-57		Imperial College of Science and	B.Sc. Hons. Economics
Lister, I. M.		1950-57		Technology	
Little, R. E.		1950-57	County Major Schol.	Nottingham University	1962
Lloyd, I. H.		1952-58		Lampeter College	1962
Loader, J. J.		1949-57		Manchester University	B.Sc. 1st Class Hons. Chem.
Lowery, R. S.		1951-58	County Major Schol.	Liverpool University	Engineering
Macefield, B. E. F.		1947-55	State Scholarship	Nottingham University	1961
Madgwick, K. M.		1948-53		Hull University	1960
Madgwick, K. S.		1942-49		St. Catharine's College, Cambridge	1961
Marriott, K. R. M.		1949-56		Charing Cross Hospital Medical	B.A. Natural Sciences
Martin, J. E.		1940-45		School	Tripos Part I, Class I
Masters, G. R. J.		1948-55	State Scholarship	Royal Free Hospital Medical School	M.B., B.S.
Maskell, D. R.		1950-58	County Major Schol.	Birmingham University	B.Sc. Hons. Zoology
				London School of Economics and	B.A. 1st Class Hons. Geo-
				Political Science	graphy
				Balliol College, Oxford	1960
				University College, London	1962

Name	School	Years	Award	Place of Further Education	Award
Milburn, G.		1945-53	County Major Schol.	Queen Mary College, London	B.Sc. General Honours
Matthews, C. T.		1944-52	County Major Schol.	Queen Mary College, London	B.Sc. Hons. Geography
Mayo, R. F.		1946-54	State Scholarship	St. John's College, Cambridge	B.A. Maths Tripos and
McDowell, C. I.		1948-53		Essex Institute of Agriculture	Mechanical Sciences Tripos
Meddings, J. G.		1949-57		Loughborough College	Diploma Gen. Horticulture
Menzies, M. H.		1946-53		Essex Institute of Agriculture	Diploma Gen. Horticulture
Mercer, P.		1953-59	Open Exhibition in English.	Trinity College, Cambridge	1962
Millis, S. W.		1951-58	State Scholarship		
Moran, B. F.		1951-52		Exeter University	1961
Morris, D. J.		1951-59		University College, London	LLB. Hons.
Mulinder, E. C.		1939-46	County Major Schol.	Jesus College, Oxford	1962
Mullins, M. G.		1951-56	Sir Louis Stuart Exhibition in Modern History	Westminster Training College	M. of E. Teachers Cert.
				Balliol College, Oxford	1962
Mummery, G. B.		1940-47	County Major Schol.	Leicester University	B.Sc. Hons. Physics
Newens, A. S.		1941-48		University College, London	B.A. Hons. Mod. History
Noble, D.		1940-47	County Major Schol.	University College, Oxford	B.A. Hons. English Lang. and Lit.
Norton, S. D. W.		1951-58	County Major Schol.	King's College, London	1961
Nyman, H.		1941-48		Leeds University	B.Sc. Hons. Chemistry
Oliver, P. G.		1945-52		Nottingham University	Textiles
Oliver, R. J.		1943-50		Lincoln College, Oxford	B.A. Hons. English
Onwood, D. P.		1948-55	State Scholarship	Balliol College, Oxford	B.A. Hons. English Lang. and Lit.
Othick, P. A.		1951-58		South-West Essex Technical College	1960
Owen, A.		1949-56		Guys Hospital Dental School	1961
Palmer, D.		1943-51	County Major Schol.	Southampton University	1962
Parry, J.		1941-48	Special Entry (17½)	Royal Naval College, Dartmouth	Lieutenant 1951
			Royal Navy		

Name	School Years	Award	Place of Further Education	Award
Partridge, R.	1938-45		Regent Street Polytechnic	A.R.I.B.A.
Pearman, R.	1946-54		Southampton University	1961
Penny, R. K.	1942-50	Open Scholarship in Engineering	Bristol University	B.Sc. Aero Engineering
Penstone, J. N. H.	1950-57		Leicester University	1960
Perkins, A. J.	1949-57		Leicester University	1962
Phillips, A. H.	1948-53		Southampton University	B.Sc. Hons. Economics. Diploma in Education
Pratchett, A. G.	1943-50		Manchester University	B.Sc. General
Prentice, E. J. H.	1950-57		University College, Oxford	1960
Price, A. C.	1939-46	County Major Schol.	Worcester Training College	B.A. 1st Class Hons. Mod. Hist.
Rayment, L. W.	1939-46		Reading University	Diploma in Physical Education
Riddell, W.	1938-43		St. John's College, Cambridge	B.Sc. Agric.
Richards, B. H.	1949-57	Townsend Open Schol. in Natural Sciences.	Exeter University	B.A. Mechanical Sciences Tripos. Part I Class I
Richards, P. M.	1951-58		South-East Essex Technical College	1961
Riches, K. M.	1948-53	County Major Schol.	Southampton University	Graduate Diploma in Industrial Chemistry
Rigden, B.	1947-54		St. John's College, Cambridge	B.Sc. Eng.
Ringrose, J. R.	1943-50	Open Major Maths. Scholarship	West Ham Technical College	Ph.D., B.A. Wrangler Maths. Tripos.
Roberts, D. A.	1943-48		University College, Oxford	B.Sc. Class I Hons. Maths. London
Robinson, J. W.	1945-51		Exeter University	B.Sc. Hons. Chem. Eng.
Rogers, P. H.	1946-52		Goldsmith's College, London	B.A. Hons. English Lang. and Lit.
Rush, C. W.	1940-47		Loughborough College	1961
Saley, B. R.	1946-54		Queen Mary College, London	M. of E. Teachers Cert.
Salmon, E. J.	1942-49			1959.
				B.Sc. Hons. Engineering

Name	School Years	Award	Place of Further Education	Award
Sawyer, A. T.	1940-47		Queen Mary College, London	B.Sc. General
Selby, C. H.	1940-47	County Major Schol.	Queen Mary College, London	Ph.D., B.Sc. First Class Hons. Botany
Smith, P. S.	1946-54		Middlesex Hospital Medical School	B.Sc. First class Hons. Physiology
Smith, R. G.	1948-55		Shoreditch Training College	B.Sc.
Sparks, B. M.	1943-49		Queen Mary College, London	B.A. Natural Sciences Tripos
Stewardson, M. P.	1949-56	Open Exhibition in Natural Sciences.	King's College, Cambridge	
Surrey, A. J.	1944-51		London School of Economics and Political Science	B.Sc. Hons. Economics
Tarloton, B. A.	1938-45	County Major Schol.	University College, Oxford	B.A. Hons. P.P.E.
Tarran, P. A.	1946-49	Open Scholarship in Engineering	Southampton University	B.Sc. Eng.
Taylor, B. H.	1942-47		London School of Economics and Political Science	B.Sc. Hons. Economics
Taylor, J. C. E.	1951-57		South-West Essex Technical College	
Taylor, J. A.	1946-54		Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge	B.A. English Tripos
Taylor, M. F.	1945-53		Southampton University	B.Sc. Hons. Engineering
Tedder, G. L.	1946-49		Christ Church, Oxford	B.A. Hons. Jurisprudence
Tidiman, B. W.	1950-58	County Major Schol.	Reading University	1961
Tilly, J. F.	1941-48	State Scholarship	St. Catherine's College, Cambridge	B.A. Maths. Tripos.
Tong, B. P.	1946-54	State Scholarship	St. John's College, Cambridge	B.A. Class I Natural Sciences Tripos. Part I
Twyman, V. H.	1942-49		Charing Cross Hospital Medical School	M.B., B.S., L.R.C.P.
Unwin, J.	1950-57		Birmingham University	1960
Vere, D. W.	1940-47	State Scholarship and Price Entrance Scholarship	London Hospital Medical College	M.B., B.Sc., Hons. M.R.C.P.
Verlander, M.	1951-58		Manchester University	1961
Waite, B. D. A.	1949-54		South-West Essex Technical College	1960

Name	School	Years	Award	Place of Further Education	Award
Walker, D. J.		1943-50	Minor Open Schol. in Mod. History	Trinity College, Oxford	B.A. Hons. Mod. Hist.
Walker, R.		1942-49		Northampton College of Technology	B.Sc. Hons. Engineering Class I.
Wall, F. J.		1938-45	County Major Schol. and Science Bursary	King's College, London	B.Sc. Hons. Physics
Walling, D. W.		1943-51		Exeter University	B.A. Hons. English
Warren, M. E. E.		1950-57		South-East Essex Technical College	B.Sc. Elec. Eng.
Washington, R. S. W.		1941-48		Queen Mary College, London	B.Sc. Hons. Geography
Webster, B. S.		1950-55		South-East Essex Technical College	B.Sc. Hons. Botany
Western, A. F.		1948-54		Southampton University	B.Sc. Hons. 1960
White, E. F.		1940-45		Nottingham University	B.Sc. Hons. Chemistry
Wilkins, N.		1948-55		Southampton University	B.A. Hons. English, B.D.
Williams, R. D.		1949-56		Queen Mary College, London	1st Class Hons.
Willingale, A. E.		1939-46	Open Exhibition in English	Bristol University	B.Sc. Mech. Engineering 1960
Willingale, P. T.		1949-55		Manchester University	
Wilson, A. D.		1949-57	County Major Schol.	Edinburgh School of Art	
Wilson, D. G. C.		1938-43		Royal College of Art	
Woolner, J. R.		1943-47	Open Entrance Schol.	Merton College, Oxford	
Wright, A. G. H.		1944-51	Open Exhibition in History		
Yeowell, D. A.		1948-55	County Major Schol.	Bristol University	
Yeshin, L.		1951-58		National College of Rubber Technology	

## INDIVIDUAL ATHLETIC SUCCESSES 1938-59

The following list has been compiled after much correspondence and many enquiries from Clubs and Old Boys who are known to have continued athletics since leaving school. It must be mentioned that, owing to limited space, this list includes their main successes only—Colin Williams for instance, has some two pages of achievements recorded. The Editor apologises for any omissions.

Year	Names	Event	Performance
1942	S. A. Bryett	Essex Junior Long Jump	First 20ft. 4½in.
1942	B. A. Tarlton	Essex Junior Javelin	First 153ft. 3½in.
1943	B. A. Tarlton	Essex Junior Javelin	First
1945	B. A. Tarlton	Southern Counties Javelin	First 178ft. 3in.
1946	S. A. Bryett	Rep. Oxford v Cambridge	100yds. Long J.
1949	B. A. Tarlton	Rep. Oxford v Cambridge	Javelin
1950	A. J. Hardy	Essex Senior 100 yards	First
1951	A. J. Hardy	Essex Senior 220 yards	First
1951	A. J. Hardy	British Decathlon Champs.	Third
1951	K. C. Chambers	National Junior Triple Jump	First
1952	A. J. Burns	Essex Youth Triple Jump	First
1952	E. J. Cook	Essex Youth 100 yards	First
1952	A. J. Hardy	Southern Counties 440 yards Hurdles	First
1952	C. Williams	Essex Youths 1 mile walk	First 7m. 33s.
1952	K. C. Chambers	Essex Junior 440 yards	First
1953	A. J. Hardy	Inter-Counties 440 yards Hurdles	First 53.2s. (record)
1953	C. Williams	Southern Counties Junior 1 mile walk	First 7m. 28s.
1953	C. Williams	Inter-Counties 1 mile walk	First
1953	C. Williams	National A. A. A. Junior Champs. 1 mile walk	Second
1953	C. Lawson	Woodford Green A. C. 2 miles steeplechase	First
1953	R. J. Doe	Extra-Metropolitan Grammar Schools Russell Cup 1 mile	First 4m. 30.5s. (record)
1954	A. Wiseman	Member of winning Southern Counties Youths Cross-Country team	
1955	L. A. Crapnell	Extra-Metropolitan Grammar Schools Russell Cup 100 yards	First 10.3s. (record)
1956	A. Wiseman	Essex Schools 1 mile rep. in National Schools Champs.	
1957	C. Williams	Southern Counties 10-mile road walk	First 79m. 40s.
1957	C. Williams	A.A.A. rep. v. London Univ. London and Rome	
1957	J. G. Meddings	Extra-Metropolitan Grammar Schools Russell Cup ½-mile	First 1m. 59.5s. (record)
1957	J. G. Meddings	Extra-Metropolitan Grammar Schools Russell Cup 1-mile	First 4m. 24s. (record)
1957	J. G. Meddings	L.A.C. Public Schools Champs 1-mile steeplechase	First 4m. 55.4s. (record)
1957	J. G. Meddings	Rep. London v. Paris Schools 1-mile steeplechase	
1957	E. E. Stevenson	Essex rep. 440 yards National Schools Champs.	Fourth

Year	Names	Event	Performance
1957	E. E. Stevenson	L.A.C. Public Schools Champs 440 yards	Second
1957	M. Verdon	National Schools Champs. 80 yards Hurdles	Third
1957	B. Davis J. G. Meddings	Members of Essex Junior Cross Country Team, National Champs.	First
1958	A. Wiseman	Rep. A.A.A. v. Oxford Univ.	880 yards
1958	C. Williams	Inter-Counties 2-miles walk	Third Champs.
1959	C. Williams	Southern Counties 7-miles walk Champs.	First 53m. 4s.
1959	C. Williams	Essex County 10-miles walk	First 78m. 55s. Champs.

### TEAM SUCCESSES 1938-59

#### Cross Country Events :

The Burn Cup (open to all Essex Grammar and Public Schools)—Four firsts and Five seconds.  
 The "Smeed" Cup—Five firsts and Four seconds.  
 The Wadham Harriers Cup—One first and One second.  
 The Highgate Harriers Cup—One first and Three seconds.  
 The Forest Divisional Junior Championships—Two firsts and Two seconds.

#### Athletic Competitions :

Extra-Metropolitan Grammar Schools Championships (Russell Cup)—Five seconds, Three thirds and Two fourths.  
 The "Bickersteth" Field Events Cup (open to all Essex Grammar and Public Schools)—Two seconds and Two thirds.  
 The "Herring" Cup County Schools Medley Relay—Three firsts and One second.  
 The "Campbell" Cup Schools Relay—Four firsts and One second.  
 The Forest Divisional Inter-Schools Athletic Cups :  
   Senior—One first and Five seconds.  
   Junior—One first and Three seconds.  
   Senior Field Events—One first and Three seconds.  
   Junior Field Events—One first and Three seconds.  
   Junior Relay—Three firsts.

#### Gymnastic Competitions :

Forest Divisional Inter-Schools Championship—Two firsts, one second and one third.

### CRICKET IN RETROSPECT

After twenty-one years a balance-sheet is, I suppose, more than overdue, it is well to inform the share-holders of what has been achieved, and timely to remind them of what remains to be done. Statements of fact will of course be indisputable, but personal comment invites only a torrent of protest. Such are the problems of reviewing twenty-one years of school cricket. Let me say at once, however, that we have good progress to report, for the school now possesses a good deal of the really essential paraphanalia of this traditional game. Time was when the batting team could only enjoy shelter from wind and rain in an upright position and by moving to numbers. Now, thanks to the fine efforts of all concerned

in the venture, we have a pavilion worthy of the school—though our cricket is still timeless! I remember too the days when one of the captain's more important duties was to arrive an hour before the match and lash a white sheet to the railings on either side of the school field. Old Boys of the early years will be delighted to hear that we now possess two excellent wooden sight-screens made by the Handicraft department with parental help, the cost being defrayed by the School General Purposes Committee. A further important development has been the laying of two bituturf wickets at the bottom of the school field—probably the truest of all artificial wickets, but most unpopular with the boys because they feel they are being cheated! The square itself is as "sporty" as ever its temper depending each year on the vagaries of the spring weather, and the outfield is fast when shorn. Finally we have to thank the Old Boys Association for donating annually a cricket bat for "the most improved cricketer of the year", and all the friends of the school for clothing the bareness of our surroundings with summer foliage. If I were pressed to say what remained to be done, I would answer that in the next twenty-one years I hope to see permanent cricket nets (to keep the ball out of the swimming pool!), a slip cradle, some deckchairs to replace or supplement the wooden seats, and a Clock in the pavilion.

Now to the questions of opinion I recall that in the 1953 edition of the School Magazine the Headmaster had very little difficulty in picking a team of best cricketers over the first fifteen years. Here he had the advantage of me, for I knew nothing of the cricketers before 1945, and I apologise at once to the first intake, some of whom have mammoth scores to their credit in the early records. I would find it an almost impossible task to select a best eleven from the years I have known; for there have been countless worthy members, many able and competent ones, and a select few of outstanding merit in the school teams over the years. May I therefore provoke even greater controversy, perhaps, that the Headmaster feared in 1953, by selecting my "best ever" and leaving the reader to agree or otherwise I am quite sure that Penny (50) was the best school cricket captain of all I have seen—but I did not see Flower (45) I am equally certain that McIntyre (54) has been the most promising all-rounder—he was mainstay of the batting and bowling for two seasons and Captain for both of them. I give my vote to Jones (46) as the best fast bowler in my time, and I think he could easily have done well in later years. Without any hesitation I nominate Lacey (52) as the best slow bowler, and Crisp (53) as the best fielder. I find it difficult to select a batsman—I feel Palmer (43) and Hines (45) have strong claims, but as I did not see them play at School I choose Rimmer (56) as the most promising of my time though Carter would get my vote if I included boys still at school. No one wicket-keeper stands out in my memory far above the others, but I should be happy to have Gilbert (49)

behind the stumps in any team of mine. I apologise to all the claimants I have discarded—there are many who have served school cricket with distinction ; and if I may end on a light note, I award the prize for stupidity to the skylark which built its nest in the outfield in May, 1955 !

H.B.S.

### FOOTBALL : THE PICK OF THE PAST

In 1953, the Headmaster looking back over fifteen years of school football, selected an eleven which to my knowledge met with little overt criticism. To celebrate our coming-of-age, I am invited to put into the field an opposition drawn from subsequent senior teams, a task fraught with as many difficulties as confronts a general writing his war memoirs. Whatever the choice there will be disappointment for many a good footballer who has worn the blue and gold, for of the seventeen colours awarded during the last six years, no less than ten went to half-backs (including six successive captains), and only three to forwards. Such is the dilemma which sorely tempts me to move competent defenders in to the front line, a solution which has been resisted even though it consigns players of the calibre of McIntyre, Tyler, Appleby and Spindler to the rôle of spectators. Instead I shall follow the Headmasters' lead and anticipate the development in skill and experience of these boys still in their fifth year.

Here are the teams, the date of leaving indicated after each name.

#### 1938-1952 XI

Knott (48)

Moran (52) Foster (46)

Gray M. (48) Cooper M. (51) Hills (50)

Bates (46) Brown B. (50) Baggott (44) Fog (46) Tilly (48)

Batten ( ) Moore ( ) Gower (56) Marshall (53) Crisp M. (53)

Little (55) Saward (57) Freeman (57)

Hurn ( ) Waterland (53)

Saley (53)

#### 1953-1959 XI

It is worthy of record that :—

Since the inception of the Essex Grammar Schools XI in 1953, the following have represented the County : Brookes, Gathergood, Gower, Saley and Saward.

The best record of any first XI was in season 1955-56 when of twenty games played, fourteen were won, three drawn and three lost. On two occasions, in 1954-55 and 1958-59 the Second XI lost, only one game during the whole season.

T.H.L.

The main task of S.C.M. in schools we believe to be the creation of an interdenominational fellowship. Thus members of various "churches" may see foreshadowed in their own lives the Church triumphant that is at unity with itself. We believe that the "church" re-union already striven for at top level, can only be brought about if the younger folk in all localities, with denominational peculiarities not ingrained by time, can get to know one another. Together they may discuss and act, and find out what things will abide in God's Church that is to be and to build fellowship. Meetings out of term, particularly longer ones such as those organised by Mr. Walsmsley at Whitwell Hall, in Norfolk, are much needed, as well as the alternate Wednesdays in term time.

To anyone interested but outside the group, we say : "Come along, and if you can stand us at all, help your church by helping us!"

E.H.S.

#### **Junior**

The group has enjoyed a successful year with a varied and interesting programme. For the film, "Red River of Life," and the film-strip, "Mid-Century Martyrs," the group joined with the senior section. Outstanding features were an illustrated talk by a missionary from Peru, and film-strips on "Lord Shaftesbury" and "How we came to have the Bible." Good attendances were enjoyed at most meetings.

R. D. NEVILLE, I.I.S.

#### **NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY**

So great has been the support for this newly formed society that it has become affiliated to the Essex Field Club. The fortnightly meetings, held throughout the school year included lectures, notably those of Sykes on fishes, and Stewart on bee-keeping, a brains-trust, films and practical work. The society is now organised into sections for those interested in pond life, bee-keeping, rat-keeping, rabbit-keeping and bird-spotting. An observation beehive is now in our possession, and several litters of rabbits and rats have been successfully bred.

Several enjoyable outings have been held : a fungus hunt in Epping Forest, a visit to the Natural History Museum, a bird-watching afternoon and a pond-dipping excursion.

In short, the society's first year has been most stimulating and encouraging.

C. M. BRASIER, Lower VI Science.

## ART CLUB

Throughout the year the Art Club has continued to hold meetings nearly every Thursday evening, keenly supported by a number of junior boys, of whom several were enrolled this year. It is disappointing to note that, in less than five years, the membership of the Art Club has almost halved, not because of any lack of facilities, but owing to the absence of support from the senior school.

The many activities, which were pursued during the year, include painting, drawing, bookbinding and charcoal sketching. Several interesting models were also produced by the senior boys, while lino printing and scraper-board scratching have become firm favourites with the junior members.

As usual the printing section, under the administration of Toms and Warriner, has been successfully producing tickets for several school functions, although, due to the lack of a suitable design, Christmas cards were not printed this year.

J. B. HARVEY, Upper VI Science.

## CHESS CLUB

Although support for both senior and junior clubs has been mostly satisfactory, it declined noticeably with the progress of the year. A senior competition was held in the Autumn Term, and was won by Leveridge. Two matches were held : in the first we beat Chigwell School  $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$ , but in the second, lost to Epping Chess Club 2-4. The following boys represented the School in these matches : Leveridge, Chapman, Nash, Maple, Ponting, Ferrie and Painter. Burks, Strauss, Holman and Banks played for the junior team.

W. A. PAINTER, Upper VI Science.

## SIXTH FORMERS' CONFERENCE

From January 3rd—8th eleven members of the Sixth Form were privileged to attend a Methodist Sixth Formers' conference along with seventy-three others at "The Links" a Methodist guest house at Eastbourne. It was, however, by no means exclusively Methodist, and fellowship was enjoyed with members of many denominations.

The general theme was "The Church Today" and the lectures and discussions had both variety and interest. It was of great advantage to have Mr. Philip Race to talk on Christian Unity, as he is a member of the Methodist Committee at present in discussion

with the Anglican Church. The presence of Prof. Charles Coulson was also a great asset for who better qualified could there be to talk on "Science and Religion"? Other speakers included the Rev. Bryan H. Reed, leader of the Methodist Youth Department, and a missionary from Burma.

The conference ended with a Covenant Service, which was indeed a fitting ending for those days of pleasure, fellowship, enlightenment and serious thinking.

J. W. BILLETT, Upper VI Modern.

## THE CAMBRIDGE GREEK PLAY 1959

In February of this year the VI Form Greek Class visited Cambridge to see the University's production of Sophocles' "Antigone" at the Arts Theatre. The party arrived at Cambridge just before mid-day and were met outside the Senate House by all the Old Boys now in residence at the University. Crapnell of Trinity, we were delighted to find, had arranged for the Old Boys to entertain us to lunch at the Union, and the more fortunate of our party were given a brief glimpse of Trinity and St. John's before we all met together in the Union dining room. During the meal there were many questions from us on University life, and an equal number for us to answer on old faces and familiar places at School.

After lunch we were left temporarily to our own devices while the Old Boys either fulfilled their obligations or satisfied their desire to see the last day of the Lent Races. We therefore spent the afternoon touring the Colleges, and our guide, for whom the University Town obviously held many cherished memories, took pleasure in giving us a more detailed picture of university life in Emmanuel College, where we examined the courts, the dining hall, the picture gallery, the chapel, and the College library. Although the time was so short, we were rushed hither and thither, and finally made for Trinity, where Crapnell entertained us all to tea in his rooms, and all the Old Boys gathered once again to answer our questions and help us catch some of the atmosphere of this university life. It was sad that such a pleasant tea-party had to end, but the Theatre called us, and after saying our thanks and farewells to our hosts, we were off again to enjoy the crowning pleasure of a great day.

The Curtain rose in a vivid atmosphere and we were at once moved by the exciting scenery and costumes, the solemn beautiful language, and the fine modern music. The essence of the tragedy—the conflict in character between the pious Antigone and the wicked Creon—came across excellently ; we were particularly impressed by the chorus and its interesting music, and the appearance

of the queen's corpse made a striking climax to the play. Although our knowledge of the language was so limited, our previous study of the play helped us enormously to enjoy this unique experience, so much so in fact that some aspects of the producer's interpretation drew critical comment from some members of the party.

And so back to the outside world, the cafe in Petty Cury and the train for home. As one of our party put it, a perfect day in a perfect setting, and we shall always be grateful to those who made it possible—and we shall never forget those black-gowned cyclists!

VI Greek Class.

#### ATHLETICS COURSE: EASTER 1959

Whitwell Hall, situated in the heart of rural Norfolk, is a large pleasant house in extensive grounds, owned by a camping organisation. To this haven of peace, during the Easter holiday, came a school party of 28 and accomplished an amazing transformation. The dreaminess of the countryside was shattered by the creaking of joints and various pantings and gruntings. Lethal weapons became misguided missiles, endangering the life of many a pheasant and peasant. The athletics training, which phrase is the general description of the above activities, was supplemented with films and talks.

Community activities played a large part in the course. The rank and file were divided into four labour squads to which were designated apt titles. The washing-up championship went to Sherwood's Foresters. A table-tennis tournament was held, together with an all-in rugby game and a Kitchen-Staff versus Sixth Form football match. A night manoeuvre was organised, in which clues were intelligently followed and solved by accident, and in which, when the various teams met at unlikely places, pitched battles for team emblems took place. One of these was staged outside a Police Station, to the constable's consternation. In all, the course, the first of its kind, was enjoyable, educational and slightly hilarious.

D. J. MORRIS, VI Scholarship.

#### BIOLOGICAL FIELD COURSE

Dale Ford Field Centre is perched precariously on a headland at the south-western extremity of Pembrokeshire. It was bought in 1920 by the Field Studies Council, and has since then received many renovations and additions. There is a well equipped laboratory, and an extensive library and common room. After our arrival, we were briefed by the warden, who told us of the extraordinarily lax rules, but informed us that the public house was out of bounds.

During the week various aspects of littoral ecology were studied. The characteristic inhabitants of the rocky, sandy and muddy shores were studied both as individuals and as members of a larger system. The work proved fascinating and instructive, and although a week was far too little time to do more than superficial work, the stimulation provided was a preparation for more thorough study.

G. J. TYLER, Upper VI Science.

#### GEOGRAPHICAL FIELD COURSE

From the 4th—11th April, a party of thirty Fifth and Sixth form boys accompanied by three members of staff undertook a geographical field course in North Devon. Although our coach failed to make the full journey because it developed engine trouble we arrived at the holiday camp at Westward Ho! in high spirits.

During the following week, we made many enjoyable and valuable journeys both by coach and on foot. We negotiated the famous pebble ridge at Westward Ho! and spent a most interesting day losing ourselves in the Borough Valley and making our way down to the magnificent stretch of sand at Woolacombe Bay. The day after we made a survey of a small village called Appledore where the general impression of the inhabitants was, "Nothing ever appens 'ere," and visited the Meeth clay works.

The sheer drop from the road along which we travelled down to the East Lyn, some way before we reached Lynmouth was truly awe-inspiring. When the party stopped at Lynmouth some considerable time was used to investigate the geographical reasons for the discolouration of the West Lyn, only to find that a bulldozer was at work further upstream.

We made one very long journey right across Devon, through the mist and rain of Dartmoor, to Plymouth and thence to a China Clay works.

The following day, after weathering morning rain, the party climbed the slopes of Hartland Quay to Wargery Water.

We returned home via Cheddar Gorge on a quieter but certainly not downhearted note, with the memory of a very enjoyable working holiday.

K. A. HARDY,  
F. S. HARDY,  
D. T. G. WILKINS,  
Upper VI Modern.

## SUMMER TOUR OF GERMANY, 1958

The overnight train journey from England brought the party of more than fifty to Cologne, whence an ascent of the Rhine Valley was made by means of the renowned steamers. The beauty and grandeur of the scenery, as well as the picturesque quaintness of the dangerously perched castles which, having been converted to youth hostels, were our temporary homes, were a striking prelude to our holiday. After passing some sunny days in the Black Forest, the party continued into Switzerland, which was remembered for its magnificent scenery, fast punctual trains and football crowds displaying typically English characteristics.

The last part of the tour was spent again in Germany. Stuttgart will be remembered as a symbol of the new Germany, with its clean modern buildings and the impressive Mercedes-Benz factory. The tour ended where it had begun three weeks earlier—on Liverpool St. Station—and, funnily enough, no one had been left behind on a Rhine Steamer or a funicular railway.

A. W. JONES, Upper VI Science.

## EASTER TOUR OF THE LAKE DISTRICT 1959

The school party, together with some boys from Chingford County High School, spent just over a week walking and mountain-climbing in beautiful countryside and typical lakeland weather. The nights were spent in youth hostels which were for the most part comparatively luxurious, while the absence of electric lights in the Borrowdale hostel had its compensations. We averaged seven miles a day, which was considerable taking into account the nature of the country and the size of the party.

Those who came will for a long time remember eating their packed lunch on top of Great Gable in a snowstorm, risking life and limb in crossing Striding Edge, being lost on Scafell, and walking along "High Street". An epic, but unromantic hitch-hike to Gretna Green was accomplished by two boys on a free day. The tour was, altogether, most enjoyable and not a little exciting.

R. C. WOOD, Upper VI Science.

## THE ATHLETIC SPORTS

The 20th Annual Athletics Sports Meeting was held on Saturday, June 6th, and was marked by the presence of Mr. Jim Peters, the famous marathon runner, as guest of honour. The condition of the track was very good, in fact probably the best it has been, and the strong wind did not prove a disadvantage as was shown by the number of records broken.

Eight new records were set up :—the Hainault under 16 relay team set up a time of 48.0 secs; Barber (R) put the under 13 Hop, Step and Jump record up to 33ft. 5in.; Docking (R) cleared 8ft. 9in. in the under 15 Pole Vault. In the 15 and over age group, Drage (R) put the shot 40ft. 10in. and Terry (C) threw the discus 130ft. 0½in. For the third year running Wilkins (R) broke his own record in the over 15 High Jump and this now stands at 5ft. 7in. Chapman (F) clocked 52.8 secs. in the over 16 440 yards. Grant (F) put up a time of 5 mins. 8.5 secs. in the under 15 Mile ; this is the first year this event has been held.

The best performance prizes were awarded as follows :—the Under 13 Cup was won by Barber (R), the Under 15 Cup by Docking (R) and the "John Henry Taylor" Cup for the best senior performance was won by Chapman (F). The "Hayward" Cup for jumping events was won by Roding who also won the "Bryett" Inter-House Athletics Cup. Chigwell won the "Woodford Green" Cup for throwing events ; this trophy was presented to the school to commemorate the golden jubilee (1908-58) of Woodford Green A.C.

After presenting the prizes and trophies, Mr. Peters congratulated the competitors and the organisers on a fine afternoon's sport and a high level of performance.

C. CHAPMAN, Lower VI Science.

The winners in each event were as follows :—

100 Yards, under 12	—	—	Woodstock (C)	13.2 sec.
100 Yards, under 13	—	—	Barber (R)	12.4 sec.
100 Yards, under 14	—	—	Hopkin (H)	11.8 sec.
100 Yards, under 15	—	—	King (R)	11.6 sec.
100 Yards, under 16	—	—	Overy (F)	11.0 sec.
100 Yards, 16 and over	—	—	Tye (C)	11.0 sec.
220 Yards, under 13	—	—	Barber (R)	26.1 sec.
220 Yards, under 14	—	—	Hopkin (H)	25.4 sec.
220 Yards, under 15	—	—	Docking (R)	25.8 sec.
220 Yards, under 16	—	—	Booth (C)	24.2 sec.
220 Yards, 16 and over	—	—	Tye (C)	24.2 sec.
440 Yards, under 15	—	—	Docking (R)	58.5 sec.
440 Yards, under 16	—	—	Overy (F)	56.0 sec.
440 Yards, 16 and over	—	—	Chapman (F)	52.8 sec.
880 Yards, 15 and over	—	—	Chapman (F)	2 m. 3.5 sec.
1 Mile, under 15	—	—	Grant (F)	5 m. 8.5 sec.
1 Mile, 15 and over	—	—	Batchelor (F)	4 m. 35 sec.
Hurdles, under 13	—	—	Barber (R)	13.8 sec.
Hurdles, under 15	—	—	Fanning (H)	13.8 sec.
Hurdles, 15 and over	—	—	Hopkin (H)	12.2 sec.
		—	Claydon (F)	15.8 sec.

High Jump, under 13	.....	Glozier (H)	4' 6"
High Jump, under 15	.....	Craft (F)	4' 10"
High Jump, 15 and over	.....	Wilkins (R)	5' 7"
Long Jump, under 13	.....	Barber (R)	14' 9"
Long Jump, under 15	.....	Docking (R)	16' 7½"
Long Jump, 15 and over	.....	Greenslade (F)	17' 2"
Hop, Step and Jump, under 13	.....	Barber (R)	33' 5"
Hop, Step and Jump, under 15	.....	Berrett (R)	33' 3"
Hop, Step and Jump, 15 and over	.....	Williams (H)	39' 7"
Pole Vault, under 13	.....	Sykes (H)	6' 4"
Pole Vault, under 15	.....	Docking (R)	8' 9"
Pole Vault, 15 and over	.....	Morris (R)	9' 6"
Putting the Shot, under 13 (6 lb.)	.....	Glozier (H)	30' 0"
Putting the Shot, under 15 (8.8 lb.)	.....	Herbert (H)	34' 1"
Putting the Shot, 15 and over (12 lb.)	.....	Drage (R)	40' 10"
Throwing the Discus under 13 (2.3 lb.)	.....	Tarry (C)	74' 3"
Throwing the Discus, under 15 (2.2 lb.)	.....	Herbert (H)	106' 6"
Throwing the Discus, 15 and over (3.3 lb.)	.....	Terry (C)	130' 0½"
Throwing the Javelin, under 13	.....	Terry (C)	83' 1"
Throwing the Javelin, under 15 (bamboo)	.....	Holst (F)	118' 1½"
Throwing the Javelin, 15 and over (metal)	.....	Chapman (R)	115' 2"
Relay (4 x 110), under 12	.....	Chigwell	58.2 sec.
Relay (4 x 110) under 13	.....	Hainault	55.0 sec.
Relay (4 x 110), under 14	.....	Chigwell	53.0 sec.
Relay (4 x 110), under 15	.....	Roding	50.0 sec.
Relay (4 x 110), under 16	.....	Hainault	48.0 sec.
Relay (4 x 110), 16 and over	.....	Forest	48.2 sec.

#### Final House positions :—

1. Roding ..... 111½ points.
2. Hainault ..... 103½ points.
3. Forest ..... 86 points.
4. Chigwell ..... 73 points.

### CROSS-COUNTRY

As many of last season's prominent runners remained at school, an improvement in performance this season was expected. This improvement was, however, only slight. The loss of one of the team's best runners to the Football 1st XI partly accounts for this

Nevertheless, the team won the "Smeed" Cup, and the Ilford Athletic Club invitation race with ease, in spite of just losing the Wadham Harriers' Shield to Chigwell School, and of gaining only third place in the Highgate Harriers' race.

Unfortunately for us, the Leyton County High School team realised the value of "early nights" shortly before the season's most important race, the "Burn" Cup event, and convincingly beat the school team into second place for this coveted trophy, as well as winning an after-school fixture.

The following represented the school in cross country running throughout the season :

Oliver, Shephard, Batchelor, C. Chapman, Deeley, Bassam, Walden, Hawker, Bernhard.

Colours were awarded to Shephard, and reawarded to Oliver and Batchelor.

J. F. BATCHELOR, Upper VI Science.

### SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS 1958

#### Junior School Race—

(152 boys ran).

1st Year    1st 1W,    2nd 1B,    3rd 1N.

#### Individual result—

1st	Marshallsay 1B	.....	10 mins. 51 secs.
2nd	Ferguson 1N	.....	11 mins 5 secs.
3rd	Impey 1N	.....	11 mins 42 secs.

2nd Year    1st 2A,    2nd 2B,    3rd 2S.

#### Individual result—

1st	Oliver 2B	.....	10 mins. 48 secs.
2nd	Dunne 2A	.....	11 mins. 20 secs.
3rd	Nottage 2S	.....	11 mins. 21 secs.

#### Middle School Race—

(145 boys ran).

3rd Year    1st 3G,    2nd 3W,    3rd 3A.

#### Individual result—

1st	Grant 3G	.....	19 mins. 47 secs.
2nd	Munday 3W	.....	20 mins 23 secs.
3rd	Marshall 3W	.....	20 mins. 35 secs.

4th Year    1st 4A,    2nd 4B,    3rd 4C.

#### Individual result—

1st	Bentley 4C	.....	20 mins. 36 secs.
2nd	Shanks 4C	.....	20 mins. 48 secs.
3rd	Docking 4A	.....	20 mins. 51 secs.

**Senior School Race—**

(131 boys ran).

**5th Year** 1st 5 C, 2nd 5A, 3rd 5B.

**Individual result—**

1st Walden 5B	.....	.....	27mins. 1sec.
2nd Bassam 5A	.....	.....	27mins. 57secs.
3rd Deeley 5C	.....	.....	28mins. 15secs.

**6th Form** 1st U6, 2nd L6.

**Individual result—**

1st Batchelor U6	.....	.....	25mins. 7secs.
2nd Oliver U6	.....	.....	25mins. 37secs.
3rd Shephard U6	.....	.....	25mins. 58secs.

### ATHLETICS TEAM

This season's athletics was given a fine start when J. F. Batchelor gained fourth place in the 1,500 metres steeplechase in the London Athletic Club's Schools' Meeting. This gained him selection for the London Team in a match against the North of England Schools. Unfortunately other members of the school team did not follow up this example and there was a general lack of team spirit which was especially noticeable in the senior school. Many boys capable of giving a good performance would not train. This lack of training inevitably affected the teams' performances.

Our first competition was the Forest Divisional Schools' Athletic Meeting. All our teams came second in their respective age groups and the senior team won their competition. These results may appear to be good but in actual fact they were not due to our strength but to the weakness of other schools. Our real standard was shown in the Russell Cup Competition which we narrowly missed winning last year. This year we came eighth, the worst we have ever done. We managed to put a good team out for the Bickersteth Cup and we came second, our best to date.

The main weakness proved to be in the throwing events and it is hoped that an improvement will be forthcoming. Two of our relay team were disqualified in the Russell Cup, one disqualification being mainly due to lack of senior training.

Although in many events we have at least one good performer, we lack depth; there are few people to replace the top boys and consequently all the work has been left to a few individuals. From these individuals the following performances are of especial merit. Batchelor won the Forest Divisional senior mile in 4mins 29.8secs. and Ackah won the intermediate boys high jump with 5ft. 4½ ins. 2½ins. below his best. Myers came 2nd in the junior hop step and jump at the Bickersteth Cup with a distance of 39ft. 1in. It is pleasing to note that our jumping events are getting stronger and

our junior sprinters show promise. Sykes (pole vault) and Lewis (high jump) are promising juniors and if they keep training they should do well. Barber is a good all-rounder as the results of the school sports show.

All the boys mentioned have gained good results and have set a good example by training hard. I am sure that, next year, if other boys follow their example we can produce as good a team as we have ever had and we can increase the team spirit. The main criticism of the athletics team is not of the bad performances but of the apathetic attitude of many members, for if we have a willing team we can produce good results. It should not be necessary for boys to be begged and chased before they compete.

This year we did not have our usual success in invitation races because these were left to a few boys who were not always able to compete. As a result we had no representative in two of the invitations. Shephard came third in a mile invitation race for the Clark Cup at Romford Technical School Sports and Chapman came second in two invitation half miles. Our medley relay team took second place in the Herring Cup race during the County Championships at Leyton. We have been allowed to keep the Campbell Cup for relays which we won for the fourth time in succession.

New methods are planned to improve the athletic team next year and it is hoped all boys will do their upmost to ensure success, and realise that athletics is a part of their education.

We congratulate E. Stevenson ('53-'58) on winning the Essex Youths 440 yds. in 52.9secs.

Colours have been awarded to Batchelor and rewarded to Wilkins and Chapman, C.

C. CHAPMAN, Lower VI Science.

C. Chapman deserves congratulations for his outstanding performances this summer, notably the following :—

Essex Youths Half Mile ; first in 2mins. 0.4secs. (record)

Essex Schools Intermediate Half Mile ; first in 2mins. 1.1secs. (record)

National Schools Intermediate Half Mile ; second in 2mins. 0.5secs.

### ATHLETICS MATCH: SCHOOL v OLD BUCKWELLIANS

On Wednesday evening, July 22nd, the third annual athletics match against the Old Buckwellians took place. Once again the competition was keen and the match was undecided until the final event, an exciting 8 x 110yds. relay. The teams would like to express thanks to the Parents' Association for providing refreshments after the match.

### Winners :—

100 yards : 1 Crouch (O.B.) 10.7s. 2 Cook (O.B.) 3 Morris (S)  
220 yards : Cook (O.B.) 23.5s. 2 Crouch (O.B.) 3 Wiseman (O.B.)  
440 yards : 1 Wiseman (O.B.) 52.6s. 2 Chapman (S) 3 Meddings (O.B.)  
880 yards : 1 Rowe (O.B.) 2m. 2s. 2 Chapman (S) 3 Meddings (O.B.)  
Mile : 1 Davis (O.B.) 4m. 39.2s. 2 Wilkins (S) 3 Lowson (O.B.)  
High Jump : 1 Wilkins (S) 5ft. 6ins. 2 Chapman (S) 3 Ackah (S)  
Long Jump : 1 Williams (S) 17ft. 3ins. 2 Greenslade (S) 3 Hayward (O.B.)  
Triple Jump : 1 Williams (S) 38ft. 8ins. 2 Myers (S) 3 Slade (O.B.)  
Pole Vault : 1 Morris (S) 9ft. 6ins. 2 Hardy K. (S) 3 Chapman (O.B.)  
Weight : 1 Drage (S) 35ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. 2 Terry (S) 3 Carpenter (O.B.)  
Discus : 1 Terry (S) 112ft. 1in. 2 Little (O.B.) 3 Drage (S)  
Javelin : 1 Ferrie (S) 131ft. 1in. 2 Little (O.B.) 3 Sykes (S)  
8 x 110 yards Relay : 1 O.B. 1m. 36s. 2 S. 3 O.B.  
Final Score : School 66 points. Old Buckwellians 60 points.

### GYMNASTICS

The standard of school gymnastics has been steadily rising over the last few years, and has been maintained this season. The team, consisting of E. Moore, R. Wood, L. Smith, J. Gilders, M. Gelling, J. Taplin, R. Docking and F. Hardy, retained the Forest Division Gymnastic Shield in the December competition, beating our nearest rivals, Wanstead County High School, by 69 points. Several boys who have served the team well in the past few years are leaving school namely : J. Gilders, R. Wood, D. Morris, K. Hardy and F. Hardy.

The school gymnastics competition was a memorable success. Representation of the various houses was excellent, and the competition for the individual positions was stern. These placings were as follows :—

#### Juniors :

1st D Nicholas, 68pts ; 2nd M. Bone, 49pts ; 3rd R. Lucas, and D. Blythe, 47pts.

#### Seniors :

1st F. Hardy, 75pts ; 2nd K. Hardy and E. Moore, 72pts.

F. S. HARDY, Upper VI Modern.

### FOOTBALL

#### 1st XI

P	W	L	D	F	A
Record : 23	8	12	3	52	65

Enthusiasm and industry were the chief characteristics of the team this season, as is shown by the winning of several hard games, and by the close margin of most of our defeats. A fair degree of stability was not attained until just before Christmas, and even after that the centre-forward and inside-right positions were for the most part in doubt.

The defence was not only strong under pressure but also effective in distribution to the forwards. Smith, a capable goalkeeper and likeable team-mate, played throughout the season. At left-back, Hurn used his positional sense and ball control to good effect. Gathergood played ably and extremely consistently at right-half, while Claydon, at centre-half proved hard to beat. Coates, a strong right-back, often surprised the opposition with his " solo runs ".

It was in the forward line that the degree of instability was felt most, only three positions being constant. Moore, at inside left, used his ball-control and team-sense to " lay on " many goal-scoring passes. The two wingers, Batten and Wilkins, used their speed effectively and played consistently. Batten improved throughout the season, and played well in other positions. Rutherford was a hard-working inside-forward who scored often. Sykes, although playing the least number of games for the side, proved his shooting abilities by finishing the season as top goal scorer. Murrell unfortunately broke his leg early in the season, but even so was second highest scorer.

Colours were awarded to Gathergood, Claydon, Moore, Hurn and Tyler.

Players : Smith, Coates, Hurn, Gathergood, Claydon, Wilkins, Rutherford, Murrell, Moore, Batten, Terry, Sherwood, Morris, Sykes, Wood, Davis, Burr and Buckley.

G. J. TYLER, Upper VI Science.

Tyler, who was chosen as reserve for the Essex Grammar Schools' XI, showed great tenacity as a wing half-back and gave an inspiring lead both on and off the field to a team lacking in inches but keen in spirit.

2nd XI					
P	W	L	D	F	A
Record : 19	12	1	6	78	22

As the record shows, this has been a most successful season as far as results are concerned. Even if this had not been so, success would still have been attained in so far as the team has played keenly and industriously, and has enjoyed many exciting matches. An unusually high share of injury and illness caused many team changes, but this had the compensation of allowing many to show their enthusiasm by being prepared to play on only one or two occasions.

What regular players there were proved strong both in attack and defence. The inside-forward trio, Hudd, Ackah and Morris,

played powerfully, while Brewster and Wood were incisive and effective. Robertson and Cowling, at wing-half, successfully combined defence and attack, while the full-backs, Hamshire and Sherwood played solidly and consistently. Trainis played well, in goal, throughout the season. G. C. Jones demonstrated his worth by supporting the team in every game as reserve.

**Players :** Trainis, Hamshire, Sherwood, Robertson, Terry, Cowling, Wood, Morris, Ackah, Hudd, Brewster, Buckley, Ronan, Nice, Burr, Cox, Dimitriou, Miller and R. Wood.

I. H. TERRY, Upper VI Science.

#### Under 15 XI

	P	W	L	D	F	A
Record :	19	10	6	3	73	40

In contrast to the last two seasons, the present one has been successful. Large wins, such as 12—1, 8—0 and 7—0, have been recorded, and the team averaged four goals a match. Top goalscorer was Bassett, followed closely by Docking and Stephenson. In contrast to the powerful forward play, however, the defence, with the exception of goalkeeper Hassall, was shaky. Docking was the team's outstanding player, whether as a forward or a defender.

**Players :** Hassall, Herbert, Cox, Goodwin, Brown, Berrett, Docking, Low, Lovell, Stephenson, Bassett, Wilkins, Ottley, Tarry, Lincoln, Pegrum, Fisher, Shanks, Coomber.

G. BASSETT, IVA.

#### Under 14 XI

	P	W	L	D	F	A
Record :	22	8	3	11	88	75

This was a fairly successful season, a few games being won by quite large margins. Team spirit seemed to improve towards the end of the season and in none of the last five matches did we score less than three goals.

House was outstanding in the defence, which played consistently well. The leading goalscorer was Trott, with 21, followed by Little with 14.

**Players :** Carter, Marshall, Sheppard, Grant, Aston, House, Davis, Dover, Trott, Little, Munday.

K. GRANT, III G.

#### Under 13 XI

	P	W	L	D	F	A
Record :	17	11	6	0	76	28

During the season, which was fairly successful, there were many decisive wins. Dear played consistently well in goal, while both Street and Impey were outstanding in attack. Top goalscorer was Street with 17 goals, followed by Manrakee, with 16.

**Players :** Dear, Smith, White, Fanning, Cook, Clark, Caine, Dunne, Street, Mannakee, Reinelt, Impey, Reynolds, Lawrence, Boyden, Barnes, King and Reason.

P. D. FANNING, II A.

#### CRICKET

In a summer that has produced more good cricket weather than any since the war, our cricket has been noteworthy for the excellent spirit in which all our teams have fulfilled their fixtures. This has been due in no small measure to the keenness of all players selected to represent the school, and to efficient captaincy at all levels. The standards set by this year's teams are ones which make school cricket so worthwhile and it would be well that they should be maintained.

\* \* \*

#### First XI

**Record :** Played 12, won 7, drawn 4, lost 1.

The School 1st XI made an excellent start to the season by winning comfortably the first three matches, all of which were played away. However, Ilford beat us on our own ground, whilst the next three matches resulted in draws, one of which was certainly in our favour. Towards the end of term, the team struck match-winning form again, and won the last three matches by considerable margins.

Batting first in eight of the twelve matches, the School was usually able to dictate the course of play. Sometimes the earlier batsmen failed, but some member of the team would oblige with a useful score, so that, except against Ilford, the School always reached a respectable total, in fact, the 100 was passed four times.

Moreover, the bowling strength was such that no side reached 100 against us. The faster bowlers—Brewster opened the bowling with Greenwood and, later in the season, Hamshire—were more effective in the early part of the summer when the pitches were

helpful. Davis and Carter, both slow left-arm bowlers, gave excellent support throughout, and proved match-winners on at least two occasions.

The batting depended, of course, rather much on Carter, who batted quite consistently. Wilkins, as opener for most of the season, had several good innings, whilst Coates scored runs at the beginning of the season, and Rutherford at the beginning and the end—with an unlucky lean period in between. Hudd always scored a few, and set an example by his keen running between the wickets. At the close of the season Moore, who was a steady wicket-keeper, and Anderson established themselves as most promising opening partners.

The fielding was often rather untidy, and the throwing erratic, but the catching, notably off the slower bowlers, was quite outstanding.

We cannot thank Hammond adequately for his scoring. He has done this exacting job most conscientiously and effectively and has indeed proved to be an ideal scorer.

#### Leading Averages

Name	Batting				
	Innings	Not out	Runs	Score Highest	Average
Carter	12	1	229	58	20.82
Rutherford	12	3	149	56*	16.56
Greenwood	10	3	87	27	12.43
Anderson	8	1	61	15*	8.71

#### Bowling

Name	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Carter	59.4	22	107	22	4.86
Davis	26.5	9	76	13	5.85
Brewster	110	30	228	34	6.71
Greenwood	84	27	164	22	7.46

\*Denotes not out.

The following represented the 1st XI in the course of the season : Anderson, Batten, Brewster, Carter, Coates, Davis (P.R.), Deeley, Greenwood, Hamshire, Hudd, Moore (E.), Murrell, Rutherford, Sherwood, Wilkins and Wiltshire. Colours were awarded to Rutherford and Greenwood and re-awarded to Carter and Brewster. Carter played for Essex Grammar Schools XI against Essex Club and Ground and against Essex Young Amateurs.

C. GREENWOOD, Upper VI Modern.

#### SECOND XI

Record : Played 9, Won 8, Lost 1.

It is hoped that the performance of this year's 2nd XI will be emulated in future seasons, for our results alone are ample proof of the quality of the side.

Apart from Smith, the batting lacked consistency, but even so on two occasions the hundred runs were passed and declarations were not uncommon. Anderson, Murrell, Deeley and Wickens each took turns to open with Smith, and Anderson earned his place as No. 2 for the 1st XI. Smith, having reached double figures, was inclined to be impatient and reckless ; otherwise, I am sure his average would have doubled. Praise should be given to Sykes, who in his first serious season's cricket showed a good eye and no mean ability with the bat. Is there more dormant talent in the school?

Even with so many run-getters the backbone of the team was still the bowling. Hamshire, Wiltshire and Gathergood proved three of the best bowlers ever to grace a 2nd XI. Hamshire and Wiltshire put all the energy and fire expected of fast bowlers into their bowling, whilst the Gathergood action was calculated to deceive and confuse the most astute of batsmen. On rare occasions when runs were expensive Bernstock or the captain were capable of keeping one end quiet and even of taking a wicket.

This year, I am happy to record, the fielding has been an asset, making a fair contribution to our success. Wicket-keeper Moore, having got used to the more unorthodox deliveries of the attack, improved considerably, on one memorable occasion taking five catches behind the stumps. In fact our fielding side was such that we felt capable of returning any side to the pavilion within the total we had set.

In conclusion I should like to thank Wood R. C. and Burr for their services as scorers.  
Team from :

Wiltshire, Batten, Smith, Wickens, Sykes, Deeley, Gathergood, Moore A., Murrell, Bernstock, Hamshire, White, Persad, Sherwood.

G. J. SHERWOOD, Upper VI Science.

#### SENIOR COLTS XI

This season, the Senior Colts have met with a considerable measure of success, having only lost one of all the fixtures they have played. The predominant feature of the team has been its bowling strength. Goodwin and Herbert have usually proved too fast for

our opponents, and one side was actually dismissed for 11 runs, Herbert performing the hat-trick. In fact until the last three matches these two bowlers had bowled all but six of the total number of overs bowled. The batting has unfortunately lacked consistency, but Tarry R., Reader, Frizelle, Bassett and Goodwin have all made scores of over twenty, each making an outstanding contribution to at least one match.

Our thanks are due to Phillips-Foster who has kept the scores most conscientiously.

The following have represented the Senior Colts :—Frizelle (Capt.), Tarry R., Reader, Goodwin, Herbert, Bassett, Garnier, Ottley, Grant, Tarry, B., Munday, Little, White and Aston.

M. N. FRIZELLE, IVA.

### JUNIOR COLTS XI

The tendency for the team to score runs slowly perhaps explains why the Junior Colts have drawn most of their games. On the other hand, we have only lost one match. Our chief run scorer, after an indifferent start, has been A. Smith, who has also kept wicket well. A. D. Cook has been an efficient deputy wicket keeper, but a rather erratic batsman. P. Fanning has proved more reliable in this respect, as well as being an effective bowler. A. Dear, though, has been the mainstay of the bowling. At times he has bowled very fast and been extremely hostile. The weakest department in the side has been the fielding, with catches often going astray and many runs being given away.

A. REYNOLDS, IIA.

Reynolds himself, apart from being a successful opening bowler and a consistent No.4 batsman, has been a lively and efficient Skipper of the team.

J.A.I.

### HOCKEY

	P	W	L	D	F	A
Record :	16	7	8	1	35	35

In the Hockey report last year, I confidently predicted that this, the 1958-9 season, would be a very successful one, as regards results. Indeed, it would probably have been a record-breaking season, had not so many home fixtures in the Autumn term been cancelled, simply because we had no groundsman to prepare a pitch until after Christmas.

During the Spring term, however, we were able to play regularly and with considerable success, though we fell badly (2-8) to a Bancrofts "A" XI.

With the exception of this match, the defence played very well throughout the season conceding only 35 goals, as compared with 70 goals last season—in 22 games admittedly. K. Hardy, in goal, was often brilliant, and when he was injured, and consequently lost form, in January and February, Overy took over, and played several outstanding games.

The indefatigable Carter held the defence together, and also inspired many an onslaught on the opponents' goal. Moore, with little skill, but magnificent determination, was a most reliable right-half. Hammond was consistent at left-back, and later at left-half. Forsyth played intelligently and energetically at left-half until he was ill during February. Thereafter he never played with quite the same forcefulness.

The forward line suffered because neither Overy nor Drage developed into a fast, thrusting centre-forward (though both played very capably elsewhere). Dow, the outside-right, did not shine so frequently as he did last year whilst F. Hardy, at inside-right, all too often wasted his own sterling efforts by holding on to the ball too long. However, by reason of his determination, he always set an example to the team.

Jones (A. W.) Reek, Orr, Jefferies, Bernhard and Clark also represented the School.

Colours were awarded to K. Hardy and re-awarded to Carter and Greenwood, who both played for the Essex Schoolboys team in the inter-county tournament held at Pakworth, Sussex, during the Easter holidays. Carter was awarded his Essex colours.

C. A. GREENWOOD, Upper VI Modern.

### BASKETBALL

It is in the nature of the game that the only means to success is intensive and regular practice. It is in the lack of such practice and of regular fixtures that this has been an unsatisfactory season ; which is a pity, as there is a considerable amount of latent talent among the team players. In spite of this, however, the fixtures that were played proved to be more enjoyable.

In attack, J. R. Smith was a strong point with a good shot. Of the wings, L. Smith impressed with his team-play and surprise-shooting, Wells was fast and effective, while Moore showed quick thinking and good shooting. The defence was well served by Wood, who not only guarded well, but showed skill in his distribution. Jones used his height to advantage, Hardy was industrious and effective, while Terry proved to be a solid player, adding weight to the team's efforts.

D. J. MORRIS, VI Scholarship.

## HOUSE NOTES

### Positions to date :

Roding	.....	74.05
Hainault	.....	68.35
Forest	.....	61.35
Chigwell	.....	36.29

### Chigwell House

Are we becoming a legend? It would appear from our history that we are incapable of becoming Cock House. What is lacking? Is it ability? No! We have certainly had our fair share of talent. It can only be in our attitude to the House activities that we fail.

I firmly believe that we can change all this by cultivating a greater sense of responsibility in the middle and upper school, and thus rid ourselves of this prevalent apathetic outlook. Our ultimate goal may be far ahead, but it is well worth fighting for. Although we are, at present, an undistinguished last we can still hope and work for an improvement by the end of the term.

I. H. TERRY, Upper VI Science.

### Forest House

The House won the Gymnastics competition outright, F. Hardy gaining the individual winner's prize, the Armstrong Trophy. In the cross-country championship the House tied for second place. In basketball and football, however, the performances were, on the whole disappointing, even though the junior basketball team won all its matches.

We are in a strong position to challenge Roding's supremacy, for although success in cricket will necessitate a really determined effort, we have more than a chance in the athletics and swimming, and I for one would not be surprised, but certainly pleased, to see Forest as Cock House.

G. J. TYLER, Upper VI Science.

### Hainault House

Success this year has been varied, and it appears that the final struggle will be a close one. The House won the football competition, thanks mainly to the fact that the senior team won all six of its matches. In the Basketball and Gymnastics competitions, we gained second position. The art of cross-country running eluded most of our seniors, and the juniors had to save us from last position by "packing" well in their race.

The senior cricket team is talented, and with reasonable junior support we should win this competition. We hope also to retain our winning position both in athletics and swimming.

Results are, however, of secondary importance, and in the things that matter — team spirit, sportsmanship and individual effort—the House has certainly not been found lacking.

K. A. HARDY, Upper VI Modern.

### Roding House

The House won the basketball competition in which the senior team gained maximum points, and the cross-country championship. We gained second place in the football, the junior team winning every match this time. Apart from a bad start in the gymnastics, the good results bear witness to a much improved House spirit. If this improvement continues, I see no reason why we should not do well in the remaining competitions, and become Cock House this year. I should like to express my thanks to all those who have helped me throughout the year, especially Munday, the junior captain.

D. T. G. WILKINS, Upper VI Modern.

## SCHOOL OFFICERS

### School Captain and Head Prefect :

D. J. Morris.

### Second Prefect :

J. Hayden.

### Library Prefect :

R. L. Connell.

### Prefects :

K. R. Brewster, J. M. Bull, J. C. Chapman, B. Dimitriou, J. M. Drage, A. R. Gathergood, C. A. Greenwood, K. A. Hardy, A. W. Jones, G. C. Scott, G. J. Sherwood, F. J. Sykes, I. H. Terry, G. J. Tyler, D. T. G. Wilkins, R. C. Wood, D. J. Woppard.

### House Captains :

**Chigwell** : I. H. Terry.

**Forest** : R. L. Connell (1958-59).  
G. J. Tyler (1959).

**Hainault** : K. A. Hardy.

**Roding** : D. T. G. Wilkins.

### Sports Captains :

Athletics : C. Chapman.  
Basketball : D. J. Morris.  
Cricket : C. A. Greenwood.  
2nd XI Cricket : G. J. Sherwood.  
Cross-Country : J. F. Batchelor.  
Football : G. J. Tyler.  
2nd XI Football : I. H. Terry.  
Gymnastics : F. S. Hardy.  
Hockey : C. A. Greenwood.

### THE PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

I could wish for anything other than to be writing these notes, for I know only too well that had it not been for the untimely death of Harold Seabrook I should not be called upon to do so. If, at the Annual General Meeting last October, I may have appeared reluctant to take up the appointment of Hon. Secretary, it was only because I was not sure whether I could give the time and energy to the job that Harold Seabrook did.

He is sadly missed, as also are Mr. H. Ronan and Mr. H. J. Worby, both of whom died during the last year. The former was our very capable and cheerful Social Secretary for so many years, and Mr. Worby, succeeding him, brought his considerable capabilities to bear on that difficult job, and combined this with unflagging energy and enthusiasm for the Swimming Pool Project.

At the Annual General Meeting Mrs. Harvey did not seek re-election to the Executive Committee, and Mrs. Brill having resigned, we mere males knew that we were to lose that feminine touch we had enjoyed for so long at our meetings, but of course they went with our best wishes and our sincere thanks for the services they had rendered the Association. Mr. Moore had also resigned prior to the meeting, and he too was assured of our appreciation and thanks for his cheerful and valuable service over many years.

There were four vacancies on the Committee to be filled, and it was with great pleasure that we greeted the replenishment of the distaff side by the election of Mrs. N. C. Shadrack and Mrs. L. H. Morden. Mr. F. C. Lilley and Mr. R. E. Boon were the other members elected, and they have proved a tremendous asset, particularly on the Swimming Pool, as they are both also on that sub-committee, and are rendering yeoman service; Mr. Lilley in addition has more recently taken on the duties of Social Secretary.

We have co-opted three members on to the Executive Committee, Mrs. R. E. Holtum and Mrs. F. Munday, who bring our lady members up to four in number, and Mr. L. D. Gerrish, another sterling member of our Swimming Pool sub-committee; all are welcome and valuable additions to the Committee.

The annual Christmas Social was perhaps not as well attended as in previous years, but all who came enjoyed the event as much as ever.

The second annual Dance, held at the Sir James Hawkey Memorial Hall, Woodford Green, was also less well attended than the first, possibly due to the tickets not having been put on sale before the end of the Christmas term. It was, however, a highly successful event, both socially and financially, and a profit of £53 was made for the Swimming Pool Fund.

Our gratitude is due to all those ladies who provided the refreshments for both these events. On the occasion of the dance many ladies came to the hall in the morning and prepared the refreshments, and came again in the evening and served them. The financial success of the dance was also due in part to those parents who gave us prizes for the tombola, and to these also we express our thanks.

In November a Sixth Scholarship Brains Trust, consisting of Messrs. D. J. Morris, J. Hayden, R. L. Connell and P. Mercer answered questions put to them by Parents and Staff, and a very entertaining evening ensued. In April we received a visit from four Old Buckwellians, Messrs. Colin Bradley, Kenneth Button, Derek Chapman and Peter Miller, each of whom talked to us on the subject of his profession.

Overshadowing all other events, of course, was the commencement of the Swimming Pool, and I feel I must record my admiration, mingled with amazement, at the technical skill displayed by the experts on our sub-committee. The stalwarts who are now labouring so manfully on the job deserve their full share of praise, and the team we have gives us every confidence in the success of the venture.

A. T. WELLS, Hon. Sec.

### THE SWIMMING POOL

After so much discussion of ways and means, and so much work in raising funds, it was a great pleasure to us all when Mr. Taylor "turned the first spit" on March 11th, and was filmed by Mr. Gerrish, performing this symbolic act. When Messrs. French's excavator rolled up a few days later and proceeded to take greedy mouthfuls of earth from the green slope beyond the Gym., it was with a feeling of relief that we realised the work had really begun.

The original design of the County Architect was for a free-standing pool, but we eventually obtained his permission to drop the pool another three feet, hence the second visit of the excavator.

The pool is now taking shape, under the expert guidance of Messrs. Boon, Lilley and Langford. At the time of writing the first two slabs have been laid, in consecutive week-ends, so by the time you read this—if the weather is kind—the main structure should be well on the way towards completion. The first slab required 51 cwt. of cement and took six hours to lay, but as we gain experience we hope to be faster.

I know that many parents, through physical disability or for other reasons, are unable to give practical help with the construction work, but all honour to those who can and do turn up, week after week, to give their time and labour. Every shift has its purple patch, when the welcome rattle of tea-cups announces that one of Mrs. Munday's ladies has brought to the pool-side the mid-morning or mid-afternoon tea and biscuits.

Those who came to see the film, and hear Dr. Hutton's commentary, on the building of the pool by Hatfield Parent/Teachers' Association will be pleased to learn that on May 15th I heard from Dr. Hutton that they had just connected up the filtration plant, and thus completed their pool project. I therefore sent Dr. Hutton, on May 19th, the following telegram: "Congratulations on your completion. Buckhurst Hill first slab laid May seventeenth."

We are still very conscious of the fact that our pool is intended to be a present for the School's twenty-first birthday, which falls on September 15th, 1959. There is little doubt that we can complete the main structure by that date, but accuracy and soundness of construction will not be sacrificed to speed; therefore, whether we can have water flowing, and an opening ceremony, in September this year, or whether that pleasure must be deferred until the summer of 1960, is a decision which must be left until a later date.

H. GREENWOOD, Chairman.

### THE OLD BUCKWELLIANS

By the time this article is read the School will have reached the age of 21. Twenty-one generations of boys have entered the School and about 15 of these groups have left. I wish that the membership of the Old Bucks reflected this vast number. However, we are growing; which is the important thing.

Although mention will appear elsewhere of the Birthday celebrations, the Old Bucks felt that such an occasion could not pass without paying tribute to those two faithful and stalwart

servants of the School, the Headmaster and Fred Scott, both of whom have given 21 year's service, most of this through difficult years: the uneasy year after Munich, then the war, with staff called to the war effort, evacuation and shortages. Machine-gunning from the air across the playing field was just one jolly hazard. The post-war period brought new values and standards to education and additional loads for any Schoolmaster. At our last Annual Dinner we marked our appreciation in a modest way by presenting to Mr. Taylor and Mr. Scott a pigskin wallet each, in the hope that the Government would soon give them something to put inside.

In our Newsletters we try to let members know what some of their colleagues are doing. Here are some names of Old Boys who have written to the Head.

#### Headmaster's List.

J. GRAY (1943-48).—Is now teaching in Alberta, Canada, and is working for a degree of a Canadian University.

C. A. GRAY (1942-49).—Is teaching in Rotherham and living in Sheffield, and has a daughter.

D. LELLO (1950-57).—Has resigned his post with the Civil Service in order to study for a degree at Nottingham University.

BARRY TURNER (1949-54).—Is a patient in Honey Lane Hospital, Waltham Abbey, and has recently passed his Intermediate Examination of the R.I. Chartered Surveyors.

F. G. SWANBOROUGH (1938-43).—Has presented the School Library with a copy of his book, "Aircraft and Air Power." He has been with "The Aeroplane" since 1943 and after being Production Editor for several years is now engaged on the Air Transport section in the course of which he has flown over 50,000 miles.

J. R. REDFERN (1939-44).—Has been admitted to membership of the Stock Exchange.

R. D. WILLIAMS (1949-56).—Has applied for a C.I.B.A. scholarship to enable him to do postgraduate research at an American University. At Southampton University he was elected to the Students Council.

A. J. PERKINS (1949-57).—After completing his National Service goes up to Leicester University to read for his degree.

J. W. ROGERS (1952-58).—Is working for Westminster Bank and living on Canvey Island.

J. LANE, B.Sc. (1942-46).—Is now Grad. I. Mech. E.

R. M. COOMBES (1949-54).—Is a cipher corporal with the Far East Signals Regiment in Hong Kong.

P. H. HEATH (1945-50).—Has written a very interesting letter from Tokyo where he is teaching English in one of the two most famous High Schools in Japan ; he also teaches in a local girls' school which he describes as "most interesting."

J. B. CHAPMAN (1946-52).—After taking his degree at University College of N. Staffs, is teaching at the Quarry Bank High School, Liverpool. He and Ian Dunbar both served on the Students' Union Committee, Chapman as President, Dunbar as Treasurer.

I. M. DUNBAR (1945-52).—Has obtained a scholarship to Reed College, Portland, Oregon, U.S.A., in the first of a programme of yearly exchanges. Ian is now back at Woodford Green at 6, Oak Hill Gardens.

B. R. SALEY (1946-54).—Is completing his final year at Loughborough College and taking the supplementary course in Physical Education, preparatory to teaching.

M. E. FROST (1950-57).—Is now an undergraduate at Southampton University, and has played a number of representative tennis matches for Hampshire.

G. L. TEDDER (1946-49).—After taking a Law degree at Oxford is now working for the Shell Petroleum Company.

W. HARTOG (1951-56).—Was successful before the Civil Service Selection Board for appointment to the G.P.O. Telecommunications section, and is working for his Grad.I.E.E.

COLIN BAGSHAW (1951-54).—Is reading Geology at Nottingham University.

PETER PAXON (1953-56).—Wrote by Air Mail from Northern Territories, Australia, describing his boarding school where a new swimming pool has been built at a cost of £20,000. On the other hand his school's production of "The Tempest" "was not half as good as the production at B.H.C.H.S."

L. YESHIN (1951-58).—Is taking a three-year course in Plastics at the National College of Rubber Technology.

D. J. PENNY (1952-58).—Is studying for his A.M.I.E.E. and is an Assistant Engineer, G.P.O., training at Colchester.

M. J. ALCOTT (1950-58).—Who is reading English Literature at Leeds University was surprised and delighted to run across Mr. John Armstrong who is taking a special one-year course at the University.

E. G. PALMER (1948-53).—Is now an Assistant Inspector of Police in N. Rhodesia.

J. C. HOWES (1947-55).—After taking his degree at Exeter has been overtaken by the Army and last wrote from Preston as a member of the Loyal Regiment. His new permanent address is at Thorpe Bay.

M. G. ONWOOD (1951-58).—Has a position in the Colonial Office.

H. J. AMOS (1952-57).—Has emigrated to New Zealand to take up Diesel Engineering.

M. J. SAVAGE (1953-58).—Passed third out of 400 candidates in the Royal Navy Artificer Apprentice Examination and is now on H.M.S. Fishguard.

D. W. L. GARDNER (1946-52).—Has passed the Finals Examination of the Society of Inc. Accountants.

B. K. HUNTER (1948-56).—Just failed to gain a Blue for Boxing at Oxford but represented the University against a team of S. African students and a Sandhurst team.

Q. T. FULLER (1947-55).—Is a Probationary Technical Officer with the B.B.C.

L. GOODERHAM (1948-52).—Was recommended for Officer training by the W.O.S.B. He hopes to complete his qualifications for his Actuarial Degree during training.

PETER LODGE (1953-58).—Is now training to be an accountant.

J. H. BEARD (1949-56).—Has been playing football for Southampton University's First Eleven.

B. A. TARLTON (1938-45).—Maintains his roving reputation. After spending a long holiday in N. Sweden he has accepted a post in Calcutta.

E. R. FOSTER (1953-58).—Is working for the British Amsterdam Marine Agency.

- R. H. D. SMITH (1941-49).—Has completed his training as Student Technologist and has taken a post at Redhill County Hospital and is studying for his degree in Bacteriology.
- D. BOOTLE (1950-55).—Has been engaged in journalism in Canada for the last two years.
- D. E. WARREN (1949-53).—Has been awarded the Lesihman Memorial Plaque on gaining a Distinction in Class I in the examination for Laboratory Technicians.
- P. G. OLIVER (1945-52).—Is going to Sicily to teach English.
- S. J. GILBERT (1941-49).—Has been on leave from teaching in Uganda.
- KEITH MADGWICK (1942-49).—Is now M.B., B.S.
- A. A. MANNING (1941-47).—Is living at Chadwell Heath and working in Ilford for the L.E.B.

We are very sorry to report the deaths of three former pupils of the school :—

- DIGBY C. KNELL (1942-49).—Killed in a motor accident in Canada.
- ROYSTON J. GROVE (1949-53).—Was drowned in the Seine when his dinghy capsized in which he was rowing a German opera singer to a houseboat party.
- ROGER C. MOORE (1951-56).—Killed in a road accident while cycling to work from Epping to Harlow.

#### Old Bucks Football Club.

The Old Bucks have had a reasonably successful year, although we have not yet found a suitable sports field. The Committee are still on the lookout for about 10 acres of fairly level ground, which is dry most of the year. Anyone reading this who can help would be very welcome to contact the Secretary of the Association, Peter Miller, Tregarthon, Fencepiece Road, Chigwell. This also applies to any boy leaving the School who wishes to become a Member.

This past season has been one of reasonable success for the club, despite the appalling weather conditions in mid-season which resulted in the postponement of many fixtures and a load of extra work for fixture secretary John Tilly. Although no teams won promotion this year, the 1st and 3rd XI's were well in the race until injury and bad luck marred their chances toward the end of the season. The 2nd XI on the other hand, did not have a

good season, and despite a great fight back were unfortunate enough to be relegated. Although they played some fine football the goals did not come their way, but judging from their performances at the end of the season they should win back their place next year. This year, we were able to field a 4th XI, and until the end of January were able to arrange regular fixtures on a friendly basis.

The highlight of the season must surely be the football club tour of Belgium over the Easter holiday. The first match was played against Ostend Electrics, and the R.A.F. turned out to watch us achieve a convincing 7-0 win. The second match of the tour was played just outside Brussels against Oua Haverlee. This was a much closer match and the few hundred spectators who lined the pitch were obviously delighted to see their local idols deservedly beat us 3-1. Altogether a most enjoyable trip with wonderful hospitality, and an event we hope to repeat every year.

This season we have had a record number of school leavers join us. We would still like to see even more of you, and even if your football is not 1st XI standard you can be assured of a very warm welcome from us.

Lastly, a word of thanks for Ben McCartney and Duncan Horne for all the work they have done in their respective positions as secretary and treasurer to the club over the past years.

ALEX. ROBERTS, Hon. Secretary,  
39, Brook Rise, Chigwell.

HAI 2064.

#### Old Bucks Hockey Club.

The Hockey Club has had an interesting season in which some highly entertaining games were played with a keenness that augurs well for the future. The Club managed to field two elevens throughout the season, although the Team Secretary became increasingly aware that players on paper are not the same as players in the flesh !

The results of the matches, whilst not as good as we would wish, are nevertheless encouraging and show an improvement on last year's performance. Of a total of 40 matches played there have been 12 wins, 6 draws and 22 losses. An innovation has been the inauguration of Sunday fixtures against rivals that set a very high standard of play.

Once again, the Thanet Festival proved to be a highlight of the year. Several members of the Club played and won two of the four fixtures and enjoyed the social activities provided, despite inclement weather on the first day.

Thanks go to Clive Greenwood for fostering such good relations between the Club and the School team and it is hoped that many of the School leavers who play hockey will join us in the coming year. Finally, and as always, the Club is indebted to all who have played consistently and regularly for the Club throughout the year.

J. GORDON, Hon. Secretary,  
5, Gainsborough Road, Woodford Bridge.

#### Old Bucks Cricket Club.

Apart from the weather the 1958 Cricket Season proved to be reasonably successful ; out of the 26 matches played our final analysis was 11 won, 6 drawn and 9 lost. Regrettably 11 games had to be cancelled owing to bad weather.

Many of last year's fixtures are again included in the present season's fixtures list and we hope that many of them will be regular matches for many years to come. Enjoyable games are played against such clubs as Loughton, South Woodford, Sawbridgeworth, Trumans, Old Parkonians and South Loughton, etc. The annual match down at Brede (near Hastings), is still a very popular game, and although we lost in August 1958, we "regained the Ashes" at Whitsun this year.

The number of playing members continues to increase and the flow of younger members from the School is very encouraging. So long as a steady stream of Old Bucks join the cricket club we must go from strength to strength.

The 1959 season is now under way and after a rather "shaky" start we have settled down and are approximately equal on the number of wins and losses. Whatever the result, however, I can report a team spirit and social atmosphere unsurpassed by the majority of other local clubs.

We have, this year, changed our policy of having two captains (one for Saturday and one for Sunday) and the club's captaincy now rests squarely on the shoulders of one of our staunch members — Brian Astley. Ches. Warren and myself are standing by as Vice-Captains. Doug. Clarke continues his excellent job as Match Secretary and Tony Burley is this year's Treasurer.

MICK COOPER, Hon. Secretary,  
c/o Ashton Playing Fields, Woodford Bridge.

#### VALETE

- Atkins, R. J.** (1952-9). Secretary of Music Society ; Debating Society ; Literary Society.
- Batchelor, J. F.** (1952-9). Cross-Country Captain ; Athletics ; Aero-Modelling Club.
- Bernstock, M. E.** (1952-9). 2nd XI Cricket ; Badminton ; Cross-Country ; Debating Society ; VI Form Forum Committee.
- Billett, J. W.** (1951-9). Hockey ; S.C.M. Committee.
- Brewster, K. R.** (1952-9). School Prefect 1958-9 ; 1st XI Cricket, 2nd XI Football, Athletics and Cross-Country teams ; Secretary of Debating Society 1959 ; Literary Society ; School and VI Form Plays.
- Bull, J. M.** (1952-9). School Prefect 1958-9 ; S.C.M.
- Carter, T.** (1952-9). Hockey, 1st XI Cricket and 2nd XI Football teams ; Essex Grammar Schools Cricket and Hockey teams (awarded colours) ; Debating Society ; Literary Society.
- Chapman, J. C.** (1952-9). School Prefect 1958-9 ; Athletics ; School Orchestra and Choir ; Music Society.
- Connell, R. L.** (1956-9). County Major Scholarship to St. Catherine's College, Cambridge. School Prefect 1957-8 ; Forest House Captain and Library Prefect 1958-9 ; Debating Society ; Literary Society ; School and VI Form Plays.
- Cox, B. L.** (1952-9). 2nd XI Football ; S.C.M. Committee ; Chess Club.
- Croot, A. J.** (1952-9). S.C.M. ; Chess Club.
- Dimitriou, B.** (1952-9). School Prefect 1958-9 ; 2nd XI Football and Athletics teams ; Debating Society ; School Play.
- Dowsett, J. R.** (1952-9). Natural History Society.
- Drage, J. M.** (1952-9). School Prefect 1958-9 ; Hockey and Athletics teams.
- Ferrier, B. J.** (1952-9). 3rd XI Football and Athletics teams.
- Gathergood, A. R.** (1952-9). School Prefect 1959 ; 1st XI Football and 2nd XI Cricket teams ; Essex Grammar Schools Football XI ; Debating Society ; Literary Society.
- Gilders, J. L.** (1952-9). Gymnastics and Swimming teams ; Debating Society ; S.C.M.

- Greenwood, C. A.** (1952-9). School Prefect 1958-9 ; 1st XI Cricket Captain ; Hockey Captain ; Athletics team ; Essex Grammar Schools Hockey XI ; Debating Society ; Secretary of VI Form Forum Committee.
- Hardy, D. V. D.** (1952-9). Swimming ; Secretary of Aero-Modelling Club.
- Hardy, F. S.** (1952-9). Gymnastics Captain ; Hockey and Athletics teams ; Art Club ; School Plays.
- Hardy, K. A.** (1952-9). School Prefect 1958-9 ; Hainault House Captain ; 1st XI Football, Hockey, Gymnastics, Basketball and Athletics teams ; Essex Grammar Schools Hockey XI ; Debating Society ; Literary Society ; Art Club.
- Harvey, J. B.** (1952-9). Secretary of Art Club ; Chess Club ; Aero-Modelling Club ; School Choir.
- Hayden, J.** (1951-9). County Major Scholarship to Jesus College, Cambridge ; School Prefect 1957-8 ; 2nd Prefect 1958-9 ; School Choir ; Debating Society ; Literary Society ; Music Society ; S.C.M.
- Jones, A. W.** (1952-9). School Prefect 1958-9 ; 2nd XI Football, Hockey and Basketball teams ; Debating Society ; Literary Society ; Natural History Society.
- Lowe, J. M.** (1953-9). Debating Society ; School Plays.
- Mercer, P.** (1953-9). State Scholarship and Open Exhibition in English to Trinity College, Cambridge ; Secretary of Debating Society 1958-9 ; Secretary of Literary Society 1957-8 ; S.C.M., School Plays ; Secretary of VI Form Forum Committee 1957-8.
- Moore, A. E.** (1952-9). Hockey and 2nd XI Cricket teams ; Debating Society.
- Morris, D. J.** (1951-9). County Major Scholarship to Jesus College, Oxford ; School Prefect 1957-8 ; Head Prefect and School Captain 1958-9 ; Roding House Captain 1957-8 ; Athletics Captain 1956-8 ; Gymnastics Captain 1955-8 ; Basketball Captain ; 1st XI Football ; School Orchestra ; Debating Society ; Literary Society ; Music Society ; S.C.M. Committee ; School and VI Form Plays ; Natural History Society Committee ; Editor of School Magazine.
- Nash, P. T.** (1952-9). Chess Club ; Aero-Modelling Club.
- Nott, M. N.** (1952-9). Debating Society, Literary Society.
- Oliver, R. F.** (1952-9). Cross-Country and Athletics teams ; Debating Society ; Natural History Society.
- Painter, W. A.** (1952-9). Leader of School Orchestra ; Secretary of Chess Club ; School Choir ; Music Society.
- Pearce, G. A.** (1952-9). Hockey ; Chess Club.
- Ronan, R. G.** (1952-9). 3rd XI Football ; Tennis and Badminton teams.
- Scott, G. C.** (1952-9). School Prefect 1958-9 ; Athletics ; School Orchestra and Choir ; S.C.M.
- Shephard, D. E.** (1952-9). Cross-Country and Athletics teams ; Natural History Society Committee.
- Sherwood, G. J.** (1955-9). School Prefect 1958-9 ; 2nd XI Cricket Captain ; 2nd XI Football, Athletics and Badminton teams.
- Sykes, F. J.** (1952-9). School Prefect 1959 ; 1st XI Football and 2nd XI Cricket teams ; Debating Society ; Literary Society ; Natural History Society.
- Terry, I. H.** (1952-9). School Prefect 1958-9 ; Chigwell House Captain ; 2nd XI Football Captain ; Basketball, Swimming and Athletics teams.
- Tyler, G. J.** (1952-9). School Prefect 1958-9 ; Forest House Captain 1959 ; 1st XI Football Captain ; 2nd XI Cricket ; Debating Society.
- Wickens, A. J.** (1957-9). 2nd XI Cricket ; Debating Society ; Literary Society ; Chess Club, Natural History Society.
- Wilkins, D. T. G.** (1952-9). School Prefect 1958-9 ; Roding House Captain 1958-9 ; 1st XI Football ; 1st XI Cricket, Cross-Country and Athletics teams ; Debating Society ; S.C.M. ; Art Club.
- Wood, R. C.** (1952-9). School Prefect 1958-9 ; 1st XI Football, 2nd XI Cricket, Athletics, Gymnastics, Basketball, Cross-Country and Swimming teams ; Debating Society ; Natural History Society.
- Woppard, D. J.** (1954-9). School Prefect 1958-9 ; Swimming ; School Choir ; Music Society.

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Our good wishes go also to all Fifth Form boys and others who will be leaving at the end of the School Year 1958-9.