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EDITORIAL



This 1959 edition of "The Rutlishian" includes the welcome addition of some small caricatures, ably and amusingly executed by G. W. Potts. All symbolise a welcome trend towards that informality which the newly-designed cover began.

The School has joyfully welcomed the demolition of that ruin which once graced the school field. It is a pity that, while all rejoiced at such an obliteration, few were sufficiently stimulated to supply original work for the magazine. We do hope, however, that "The Rutlishian" will inform, edify and amuse its readers.

We extend our best wishes to Mr. S. Sharp, Mr. Whitton and Mr. Denning, who are leaving us this term. With our farewell goes our thanks for their valuable contribution to school activities. In their stead, we welcome Mr. Ward, Mr. Clothier, Mr. Palmer and Mr. Glass.

Mr. Windsor, concerning whom an article appears elsewhere, friend as well as secretary of the School, will be missed by all of us. It is impossible to express all our appreciation for all the work he has done for us. We wish him a long and happy retirement.

In conclusion, the editor wishes to thank the Magazine Committee and all contributors who have made this publication possible.

A.W.J.

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"T.V.W."

Way back in November, 1932, an event occurred which may almost be said to have opened a new era in the history of Rutlish. The post of School Secretary suddenly became vacant, and the then Headmaster, the late Mr. E. A. Varnish, asked the staff if anyone knew of a man who could take on the job quickly. A member of the staff, the late Mr. C. W. Everett, said he thought he knew somebody, whereupon the Headmaster asked if he could start at once. "I think so," said Mr. Everett, to which the Head replied, "Go and get him!" In such a casual way did Mr. T. V. Windsor come to Rutlish, and a new era, the "T.V.W." era, begin—but that was the only casual thing about it!

Mr. Windsor was no stranger to Rutlish, luckily; his elder son Allan was already in the school, to be followed later by "Tich", and it is interesting to recall that Allan Windsor had just played a minor leading part as a pretty girl in the school production of "The Yeomen of the Guard", which he followed up the next year as an even prettier leading lady in "The Mikado". So T.V.W. already knew something of our ways, and though he may not then have known much about the duties of a School Secretary, it was not long before he had gathered a firm hold and began, thoroughly and efficiently, to reorganise the secretarial department.

Since that time, of course, the School has increased in size and in the scope of its activities, and an enormous additional amount of

work has been thrown on his shoulders : one thinks of the reorganisation of the method of collecting General Fund subscriptions in the middle 30's, the institution of a School Canteen, and especially the burden of work when the old school was hit by a bomb in August, 1940, again when a flying bomb in 1944 caused wholesale havoc and destruction, and the recent removal to the present buildings. With all this T.V.W. has coped in his own particular and cheerful manner, and coped well.

So he has become one of the permanent institutions, so to speak, and it is difficult indeed to realise that he is retiring. He has earned himself a place in the respect of all who have passed through the school, both boys and staff, and we hope he will now be able to enjoy some peace and quietness, especially after the last year or two of poor health. In his going, he knows he has the good wishes of us all, so we say " Good luck, happy memories—and many thanks."

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SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1958-59

School Captain : T. V. B. MORRISON
School Vice-Captain : M. E. AYLING

Prefects :

D. J. RIDOUT	A. W. JONES	J. W. BANNISTER
I. C. BUTTERWORTH	G. W. POTTS	R. A. DAVIES

Senior Sub-Prefect :
W. B. HORNBY

Sub-Prefects :

ADCOCK	HOMER	ROLFE
BREED	HUGHES	RUTSTEIN
CLARK	JEFFERIES	SHAVE, C.
FLATMAN	KEELING	SHAVE, M.
FURNESS	MATON	SIMPSON
GREGORY	MORRIS	THORNE
HALL	PYKE	

Rugby, 1958-59 :
Captain : T. V. B. MORRISON* — Vice-Captain : G. W. POTTS*
Secretary : M. SHAVE* — Treasurer : K. B. HUGHES

Cricket, 1958 :
Captain : C. BROCK* — Secretary : T. V. B. MORRISON

Athletics, 1959 :
Captain : G. W. POTTS — Vice-Captain : A. RUTSTEIN
Secretary : J. I. PYKE

Cross-Country, 1959 :
Captain : D. J. RIDOUT — Vice-Captain : S. GOBLE

Swimming, 1959 :
Captain : G. W. POTTS — Vice-Captain : C. L. HOLDING

* Denotes colours

SPEECH NIGHT OCTOBER 27th, 1958

The evening's proceedings were opened by the Chairman of the Governors, Mr. J. C. G. Crump. After praising the new school buildings, he assured us that the governors could be relied upon to provide the school with the much needed playing facilities and the new pavilion. Following the chairman's introduction, the headmaster stated that the new buildings gave opportunity for a more gracious way of living and working, and that he was impressed with the way that the school had responded to the new surroundings.

Owing to the indisposition of Air Vice-Marshal Seward, C.B., C.B.E., who was to have distributed the prizes, Mr. G. Lowndes, M.C., J.P., another school governor, very gallantly deputized. In the first part of his address, which was directed to the parents, Mr. Lowndes emphasized the importance of higher education and the endless and growing demand in industry for men trained at universities. He then made a plea for more scientists, saying that they were needed to continue research in all the scientific fields in which this country leads. Mr. Lowndes then returned to education. He rounded this off by saying : " What sea-power was to this country before 1914, what air-power was during the last war, educational power is now and will be till the turn of the century." He then turned his attention to the school and stressed three qualities which he considered important, namely, modesty, " guts ", and knowledge. His illustrations of these qualities took us from the benches of the classroom to the trenches in the First World War.

Councillor Walker then proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Lowndes, which was seconded by the eminent surgeon and school governor, Mr. Salmon. The latter said he was sorry he could not tell any surgery jokes as " Emergency Ward 10 " and Mr. Richard Gordon had already disclosed them all to the public. Speeches followed from Mr. G. Maton on behalf of the Parents' Association and Mr. E. W. Gaskin on behalf of the Old Rutlishians' Association, who presented the headmaster with a cheque to buy books for the school library, and the school with the Disney loving cup.

The proceedings were then brought to a close by the school captain's report, and three cheers, followed by the school song and the national anthem.

C.J.S.

FORM PRIZES

2A.	WOOLFENDEN, A. P.	4A.	BRANCH, D.
2B.	ARCHER, M. G.	4B.	THOMPSON, I. D.
2C.	NORCOTT, H. C.	4C.	REID, A. C. A.
2D.	STAINTON, B. R.	4D.	MACNAMARA, P.
3A.	ORTON, D. H.	R.A.	DELBRIDGE, T. J., WEISZ, P. H.
3B.	GRUBB, S. C.	R.B.	JEFFREY, R., LANGLEY, T. J.
3C.	LEGG, R. F.	R.C.	ROBSON, R. G.

Fifth Form :

JONES, P. M. (*English and Geog.*)
DANIELS, D. M. (*History*)
GALSWORTHY, J. R. P. (*Maths.*)
CLIFF, K. D. (*Biology*)
HALL, A. V. (*English*)
UDEN, D. E. (*Languages*)
JONES, B. P. (*Phys. and Chem.*)
FOSTER, J. H. (*General*)

Transitus :

CHURCH, G. J., MORRIS, C. R., DAVIS, R. H., DUPLOCK, P. K., HUGHES, K. B., JONES, A. W., HALL, J. B., FLATMAN, D. L., SHAVE, C. J.

Sixth Form :

O.R. Prizes - CROUCH, C. W. J., DAMBMANN, P., MOODY, D. H., SMITH, A. J.

Parents' Prizes - JONES, S. G. (*Hist.*), GILBEY, N. (*Maths.*), RICHARDSON, B. (*Chem.*), WOODALL, K. A. (*Maths.*).

Form Prizes - JONES, E. G. (*Econ. and Geog.*), BLACK, E. G. (*Fr. and Span.*), LINSTEAD, A. (*Art*), HARPER, D. B. (*Physics*), BOORMAN, K. (*Botany*).

General Prizes - JAMES, W., AYLING, M. E., BING, A. J., HOGARTH, M. J., BOWLER, R. A., HODGES, D. C., HOLMES, D. E., HUDSON, C. J., LEA, A. T., MATON, B. G., PANNELL, K. H., RICHARDSON, C., STEVENS, P. W., VOSS, D., VOSS, P.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Louisa Bennett Art Prizes :

Senior: BURFORD, A. J.
Junior: WELLS, W.

Music Prize :
MOORE, A. J.

Everett Memorial Prize for Athletics :
HARVEY, D .E.

Beaverbrook-Bennett Commonwealth History Prize :
PULLEN-BURRY, J. R.

Mullens Memorial Prize (by election) :
POWELL, C. E.

School Captain's Prize :
JONES, S. G.

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

Advanced Level :—

Andrews, F. S. (2), Black, E. G. (2), Crouch, C. W. J. (2), Dambmann, P. (2), Davies, R. A. (1), Ennis, P. J. (3), Green, G. E. (3), Hall, P. J. (1), James, W. (3), Jones, E. G. R. (3), Jones, S. G. (3), Linstead, A. (3), Minnion, J. L. (2), Morrison, T. V. B. (3), Pullen-Burry, J. (1), Ridout, D. J. (2), Smith, G. G. K. (1), Acketts, A. G. (4), Ayling, M. E. (4), Bagworth, A. E. M. (3), Bellamy, L. S. (1), Bing, A. J. (4), Boorman, K. N. (2), Bowler, R. A. (4), Clark, J. S. (1), Cowling, C. J. (1), Cranefield, D. H. (3), Gilbey, N. (4), Harper, D. B. (4), Hodges, D. C. (3), Hogarth, M. J. (4), Holmes, D. E. (3), Hudson, C. J. (4), Ireland, G. H. A. (1), King, P. J. (2), Lea, A. T. (4), Maton, B. G. (4), Moody, D. H. (3), Pannell, K. H. (4), Plummer, R. H. (2), Reynolds, B. G. (1), Richardson, B. J. (4), Richardson, C. (3), Rylance, P. J. (2), Saggers, B. A. (1), Smith, A. J. (2), Stevens, P. W. (4), Tarrant, J. J. P. (3), Tooley, P.J. (2), Voss, D. W. (3), Voss, P. J. (4), Watson, J. G. (3), Whitney, J. G. (2), Woodall, K. A. (4).

Ordinary Level (four or more pases) :—

Bastable, K. C. (6), Bligh, P. (7), Breed, E. G. (7), Brown, D. E. (7), Buckland, F. G. (5), Burford, A. J. (5), Clark, P. J. (8), Dawson, J. A. (4), Eggleton, C. M. (7), Franks, T. A. (4), Galsworthy, J. R. P. (8), Heather, D. I. (6), Holding, C. L. (5), Jones, B. P. (7), Kemp, J. A. (4), May, R. J. (4), Nash, D. M. (6), Neale, P. G. (8), Neale, T. R. (7), Parry, D. M. (8), Preiss, W. J. (5), Lansdown, A. B. G. (4), Smith, C. U. (6), Stracey, J. D. (8), Sully, P. R. (6), Turner, R. G. (6), Vigour, M. R. (7), Baldwin, K. (7), Bolwell, A. K. (5), Bonnington, M. D. (8), Chapman, M. J. (6), Cliff, K. D. (6), Daniels, D. M. (7), Daymond, T. J. (7), Deacon, B. (5), Endacott, M. A. (6), Eyles, .A. M. (6), Fishwick, D. R. A. (6), Goble, S. J. (7), Hall, A. V. (6), Howse, N. (6), Humber, T. J. (7), Jones, P. M. (8), McCann, J. M. (4), O'Grady, T. W. (6), Prince, C. J. S. (7), Rundle, D. F. T. (7), Steward, T. L. (5), Stroud, J. (4), Turner, T. A. (5), Uden, D. E. (8), Walden, R. G. (6), Watson, M. J. M. (6), Wild, S. J. (5), Wood, R. J. (5), Allen, N. I. K. (6), Cross, D. N. (5), Ericson, J. A. (5), Harper, N. (4), Harris, R. T. (5), Harvey, D. E. (5), Homer, M. (4), Hudson, R. W. (5), Foster, J. H. (6), Harrington, R. L. (4), Rapson, M. (4).

Three subjects :

Laughton, R. C. F., Catt, B. R. L., Essam, P. W., Pell, P. M., Gill, C. R. Wood, G. L., Bovingdon, K., Dowdell, P. J., Olive, I. D., Rostill, J. H., Timbrell, B. J., Yates, R., McLaverty, M. T., Stevenson, R. A., Wyndham-West, G. N.

Two subjects :

Hawkins, V. H., McCall, T. D., Spacey, M. A., Guild, I. M., Lea, B. R.

One subject :

Cherry, D. G., Clifford, C. A. G., Franklin, D. I., Glass, A. F., Holland, W. H., Smith, C. J., Strachan, J., Watkins, J. T., Bocking, K. E., Boylett, K. R., Brake, A. R., Davis, R. R., Gentry, R. K., Graham, R. S., Ridpath, R. Ritchie, G., Weisz, P. H.

The following added subjects at " O " level :—

Pannell, K. A. (1), Rylance, P. J. (1), Andrews, F. S. (2), Angus, I. M. (1), Baxter, B. (2), Davis, R. H. (1), Duplock, P. K. (1), Dutton, C. L. (2), Flatman, D. L. (1), Gregory, M. K. (1), Hall, J. B. (1), Hornby, W. P. (1), Hughes, K. B. (1), Hugo, I. St. J. (1), Ireland, G. H. A. (1), Keeling, J. F. (2), McKinnon, M. (1), Mimms, M. D. (1), Phillips, I. G. (1), Potts, G. W. (1), Rutstein, A. (2), Shave, C. J. (1), Spencer, A. D. (1), Thorne, M. W. (1), Smith, G. G. K. (3).

SCHOLARSHIPS

State Scholarships : Gilbey, N., Smith, A. J., Woodall, K. A.
Reserve List : Richardson, B. J.

County Major Awards : Black, Crouch, Dambmann, Jones, E., Jones, S., Minnion, Acketts, Bing, Bowler, Harper, Hodges, King, Lea, Moody, Plummer, Richardson, B., Richardson, C., Stevens, Tarrant, Voss, D., Voss, P.

John Innes Scholarships : Woodall, K. A., Brock, C.

Disney Scholarship : Richardson, B. J.

John Innes Travel Scholarships : Black, E. G., Bell, R. P., Pannell, K. H., Richardson, B. J., Angus, I. M., Whitney, J. A. G.

We congratulate J. W. Bannister, who during this year has been awarded a Caltex Scholarship, tenable at Manchester University.

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HOUSE TROPHIES

	WINNERS	RUNNERS-UP
Work Cup	Parthians	Kelts
Rugby	Crusaders	Spartans
Cricket (Buckle Cup)	Parthians	Crusaders
Cross-Country (Parents' Cup) ...	Crusaders	Spartans
Athletics	Spartans	Crusaders
COCK HOUSE	**Parthians**	**Crusaders**

JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES

The traffic on the cinder path is if anything even heavier than before. In the bad weather of last term the passage was somewhat hazardous to negotiate but we are assured that measures are being taken to overcome this difficulty.

The Junior Orchestra has had an enjoyable and successful year and a considerable number of boys have taken advantage of the facilities afforded to learn to play a musical instrument. A number of enthusiastic if not expert performers produces a weird cacophony in the room set aside for practice at every available moment. The Junior Choir too is still active and meets every week under the direction of Mr. Simmons.

The Christian Union holds a weekly meeting for juniors as circumstances do not permit them to attend the meetings in the Big School.

Several of the cricket fixtures are for juniors who are having a successful season. It is suggested that those not engaged in games themselves would do well to attend the fixtures of the 1st Eleven. They might thereby improve their own performance.

Other societies which are flourishing in the Junior School are the Junior Historical Society which meets regularly and has enjoyed a number of visits to places of interest; the Photographic Society which has an excellent dark room; and the recently formed Aeroplane Club whose members organised not long ago a display of models.

The C.C.F. has again opened its ranks to juniors. The response has in general been encouraging.

The Tuck Shop is still providing a very welcome amenity in our School. We have to thank Mr. Brenchley and his industrious and efficient staff of juniors for their unremitting care for the inner man.

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VALETE

PREFECTS :

MORRISON, T. V. B. (1950) (O, 8 : A, 3) School Captain, Spartan House President 1958—9, 1st XV 1957—9 (Colours), Captain 1958—9, 1st XI 1956—8, Secretary and Treasurer 1958, Athletics 1959, Geographical Society Chairman, School Orchestra, Cadet under-Officer, R.A.F. Section, Drum Major. Leaving to enter University College of South Wales and Monmouthsire to read Economics.

AYLING, M. E. (1951) (O, 8 : A, 4) School Vice-Captain, Trojan House President 1958—59, 2nd XV 1958—9, 1st XI 1958—9, Athletics 1959, Cross-Country 1959, Tennis Captain 1959, C.C.F./C.S.M. Leaving to enter Bristol University to read Geology.

RIDOUT, D. J. (1951) O, 7 : A, 2) Parthian House Captain 1958—9, 2nd XV 1956—9, 2nd XI 1956—9, Athletics 1956—9, Cross-Country Captain 1958—9, Band Qm./Cpl, School Choir. Leaving to enter Civil Service.

BUTTERWORTH, I. C. (1952) (O, 8) Parthian House Vice-Captain 1958—9, Music Society President, School Orchestra Leader, School Choir. Leaving to enter Nottingham University to read Music.

JONES, A. W. (1952) (O, 7) Romans House President 1958—9, Magazine Editor, 1959, Dramatic Society President, Christian Union Leader, Music Society Secretary, School Orchestra, School Choir, Debating Society Committee, C.C.F./S./Sgt. Leaving to enter university.

POTTS, G. W. (1952) (O, 7) Trojan House Captain 1958—9, 1st XV 1957—9 (Colours), Vice-Captain 1958—9, Athletics Captain 1959, Swimming Captain 1959, C.C.F./C.S.M. Leaving to enter London University, Middlesex Hospital Medical School.

BANNISTER, J. W. (1952) (O, 7) Spartan House Captain 1958—9, 1st XV 1958—9, Athletics 1959, Cross-Country 1958—9 (Colours), School Orchestra, C.C.F./Sgt. Leaving to enter Manchester University to read Chemical Engineering.

DAVIES, R. A. (1951) (O, 7 : A, 1) Parthian House Committee 1957—9, 2nd XI 1957—9, Athletics 1956—9. Leaving to enter Civil Service.

SUB-PREFECTS :

CLARK, A. D. (1952) (O, 8) Viking House Captain 1958—9, 1st XI 1958—9, Vice-Captain 1959. Leaving to enter Battersea Polytechnic.

FURNESS, M. J. (1952) (O, 6) Spartan House Committee 1956—9, 2nd XV 1957—9, 1st XI 1957, Athletics 1958—9, C.C.F./R.A.F. Cpl. Leaving to enter Royal Dental Hospital, London.

GREGORY, M. K. (1955) (O, 4) Parthian House Committee 1958—9, 2nd XV 1958—9, 2nd XI 1958, Cross-Country 1957—9.

HUGHES, K. B. (1952) (O, 7) Parthian House Committee 1957—9, 1st XV 1957—9, Treasurer 1958—9, Athletics 1953—9, Swimming Team, School Orchestra, C.C.F./R.A.F. Sgt., Band S.Sgt. Leaving to enter Guy's Medical School, London.

JEFFERIES, M. J. (1952) (O, 8) Roman House Committee 1958—9, Tennis Committee, C.C.F./Sgt. Leaving to enter Nottingham University to read Electrical Engineering.

KEELING, J. F. (1952) (O, 5) Parthian House Committee 1958—9, Cross-Country 1959, Photographic Society Joint President, C.C.F./S./Sgt.

MATON, B. G. (1951) (O, 7) Parthian House Committee 1958—9, 1st XI 1957, Secretary and Treasurer 1959, Chess Club Secretary 1958—9, Christian Union Committee, C.C.F./R.A.F. Flt./Sgt. Leaving to enter University College, London, to read Chemical Engineering.

MORRIS, C. R. (1952) (O, 8) Argonaut House Committee 1958—9, Tennis Secretary, C.C.F./S./Sgt. Leaving to enter Birmingham University to read Mathematical Physics.

PYKE, J. I. (1952) (O, 6) Trojan Vice-Captain 1958—9, 1st XV 1957—9, Athletics 1955—9, Secretary 1958—9, Cross-Country 1958, C.C.F./S./Sgt. Leaving to enter Bristol University to read Civil Engineering.

ROLFE, P. H. (1952) (O, 7) Kelt House Vice-Captain 1958—9, C.C.F./R.A.F. Flt./Sgt. Leaving to enter Battersea Polytechnic.

RUTSTEIN, A. (1952) (O, 7) Roman House Captain 1958—9, 1st XV 1956—9, Athletics 1953—9, Vice-Captain 1959, C.C.F./Sgt. Leaving to enter School of Pharmacy.

SHAVE, C. J. (1952) (O, 6) Spartan House Committee 1958—9, 1st XV 1957—9, Geographical Society Committee, C.C.F./Sgt.

SHAVE, M. R. (1952) (O, 6) Spartan House Vice-Captain 1958—9, 1st XV 1956—9 (Colours), Secretary 1958—9, Athletics 1959, C.C.F./Sgt. Leaving to enter Bristol University to read Civil Engineering.

SIMPSON, J. H. (1952) (O, 7) Kelt House Captain 1958—9, 2nd XV 1957—9, Chess Committee. Leaving to enter Queen Mary College, London, to read Civil Engineering.

THORNE, M. W. (1952) (O, 7) Roman House Committee 1958—9, C.C.F./R.A.F. Cpl. Leaving to enter Battersea Polytechnic.

PANNELL, K. H. (1951) (O, 8 : A, 4) Crusader House Captain 1958—9, 2nd XV 1957—9, 1st XI 1957—9, Cross-Country, Chess Captain, Science Society Secretary, Photographic Society Committee, C.C.F./R.A.F. Flt./Sgt. Leaving to enter Durham University to read Chemistry.

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HOUSE REPORTS

ARGONAUTS

House Masters—R. C. Howard, Esq., D. R. Brenchley, Esq.
House Captain—D. L. Flatman.
Vice-Captain—V. H. Andrews.
Committee—C. J. Dixon, C. R. Morris, C. L. Holding, P. M. Pell, D. J. Rance.

This year the Argonauts have, I hope, started back on the long road to the Cock House Cup. Our Rugby stood out for keenness and in this year of 'flu epidemics not one match had to be scratched. Unfortunately the Second XV's results did not match the First XV and we finished third. We were third also in the cross-country, Singer winning the junior event. In Athletics we managed second place mainly due to the efforts of certain individuals who gained maximum points. So as far as sport was concerned we have had a very good year considering the average age of our seniors.

At the beginning of the year work was satisfactory and we maintained a steady second place. However, recently there has been a certain falling off, mainly due, I think, to other houses' improvement. There have been few N's and no B's but our work has not yet reached the high standard of other houses.

Despite our lack of seniors in numbers and ability the general house spirit has been good. Great effort and keenness has been shown by all members of the house and apart from the few who spoil the effort, the house spirit has been excellent throughout. Next year with the bulk of the senior members staying on and the greater experience of the talented Removes and Fifths nothing—as far as sport is concerned—can stop us getting the Cock House Cup. D.L.F.

CRUSADERS

House Master—H. P. Walker, Esq.
House Captain—K. H. Pannell.
Vice-Captain—J. B. Hall.
Committee—D. M. Daniels, D. Parry, K. Bastable.

This year I think that the Crusaders possess a quality that all houses want, but few obtain; namely, a great house spirit. This fact, coupled with above average ability of the majority, and the exceptional talents of a few, should enable us to complete another fairly successful year.

An unbeaten Second XV and a capable, enthusiastic, First team provided a shock to the other houses by obtaining the runners-up position in the Rugby Cup. The Cross-Country Cup we retained thanks to a good all round effort in both junior and senior races. In both the Athletics and Chess Cups we slipped a little, though many fine performances were recorded in the Athletics, and the position in the Chess is by no means bad.

A great surprise this year is our progress in the Work Cup. For decades we have maintained a steady seventh or eighth position, but although the year is not yet finished, we have a fine opportunity to finish in the first three. It is to be hoped that we do not relax our efforts in this last vital term. The Shooting, Cricket and Swimming Cups are yet to be decided and no effort must be spared to achieve reasonable positions, if our challenge for the Cock House Cup is to be maintained and realised.

We thank the committee for all their work, and Galsworthy, Freebody, Rowland, Knapp, Cohen and Morrison must all be thanked for their efforts on the sports field.

We are lucky to have the best house master in the school; let us hope that in the very near future we shall prove to all that we are indeed the best house in the school.

K.H.P.

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KELTS

House Masters—R. J. Rumbell, Esq., K. Anderson, Esq.
House Captain—J. K. Simpson.
Vice-Captain—P. H. Rolfe.
Committee—K. Bovingdon, A. Spencer, T. Neale, A. Waymouth, S. Wild, A. P. Money.

To echo past laments, the House will never gain distinction on the playing fields unless a concerted effort is made. Cross-Country was left to a few and Rugby all but died a natural death. The potential was present, but only on rare occasions was it fulfilled. The House seems to lack any individual sportsman who, by example, can instil enthusiasm in the remainder.

In the distant days when the House tasted success in the Sports Cups, the cry of woe was for work. This at least has been quelled, and

everybody must be congratulated on the fact that for the second term the House was first out when minutes were paid. An unassailable lead appears to have been built up in the Work Cup. Thus I end as I started: if the position of the House is to be improved, the bulk of the seniors must take a wider interest in both School and House activities.

I would like to thank the House Committee for their help and support; any success achieved is in no small way due to them.

J.H.S.

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PARTHIANS

House Masters—J. C. Preuveneers, Esq., J. E. Peckham, Esq.
B. A. Oulton, Esq.
House Captain—D. J. Ridout.
Vice-Captain—I. C. Butterworth.
House Committee—R. A. Davies, K. B. Hughes, B. G. Maton, W. P. Hornby, J. Keeling, E. G. Breed, M. K. Gregory, D. E. Brown.

The Parthian house has a motto "Respice Finem," which loosely translated means "Look Ahead". I beg of all Parthians to observe this, and look ahead into a brighter future! This may sound a rather rash command, but at the time of writing, we find ourselves sixth in letters, which for the Cock House is not very desirable.

However, there is a brighter side to the house than has so far been mentioned. The Rugby Cup is ours, and we attained high positions in the Athletics and Cross-Country cups. Cricket is to follow, and it seems likely that we will retain this cup.

The junior house has been a little disappointing in work, but has made up for it in other spheres, such as preparing for the Cock House supper. Several of the house showed off their talents at this supper, which was enjoyed by all. I am glad to relate that as a single unit, the house has entered into all activities with great spirit, and it is this which is going to win us the Cock House cup again.

Finally, I would like to thank the house committee on doing a very good job for the well-being of the Parthian House.

D.J.R.

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ROMANS

House Masters—F. Butler, Esq., J. H. King, Esq.
House President—A. W. Jones.
House-Captain—A. Rutstein.
Vice-Captain—A. G. Adcock.
Committee—M. Jefferies, M. Thorne, M. Homer, D. Fishwick, T. L. Steward, R. Wood.

The Romans have become a house of great spirit and undoubtedly this is due in no mean way to the hard work of the House committee, all of whom I should like to thank on behalf of the house.

At this stage I fear any hope of winning the Cock House Cup has gone. We did fairly well in the Rugby League and Knockout, but

apart from individual performances failed in the Cross-Country and Athletics, through lack of ability rather than the winning efforts of our teams. However, it seems that our strength lies in the direction of the cups undecided yet, the Shooting cup, which we won last year, and the Cricket, and Work cups.

The only failure of the house at the moment is due to one or two members of the senior house who have yet to realise their responsibility. The junior house shows promise, however, and any strength in the future is going to be due to them, and of this they must be aware for future successes, and for the Romans to be truly "Nulli Secundus".

A.R.

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SPARTANS

House Master—A. C. Draycott, Esq.
House President—T. V. B. Morrison.
House Captain—J. W. Bannister.
House Vice-Captain—M. R. Shave.
Committee—C. J. Shave, M. J. Furness, G. Church, B. Clapy, D. Rundle, D. Heather, J. Ericson, M. Woodall.

Once again the Spartan House has produced undisputed talent in the field of sport. Although the Rugby suffered setbacks due to ill-timed illness amongst the nucleus of the First XV, the younger members showed an enthusiasm and ability which provides much encouragement for the future.

Our success in retaining the Athletics Cup by an overwhelming margin, was due to a spontaneous all round effort throughout the House, as was shown by the large number of competitors we had performing on Sports Day—25 in number—and our strong representation in the School Athletics team.

At present in the work, the general improvement of the majority is regrettably offset by the idleness of a few who have robbed us of a creditable position which was gained earlier in the year.

However, with four cups remaining to be won there is still hope, if, and only if, we succeed in fighting our way back to the top in the Work Cup. Should this effort be forthcoming it is within the capacity of Spartans to be Cock House this year.

The effort is well worthwhile—it is up to you!

J.W.B.

TROJANS

House Masters—C. H. Lee, Esq., R. Tank, Esq.
House President—M. E. Ayling.
House Captain—G. W. Potts.
House Vice-Captain—J. I. Pyke.
Committee—R. A. Young, T. L. Davies, D. L. Dale.

Progress has been made! This rather uninspiring statement, so typical of many a school report, adequately sums up the achievements

of the past year, for, although a continued improvement has occurred, few impressive results have been returned in the inter-house competitions.

Once again we had the procession of rugby matches, poorly attended both by the team and its supporters, and the "couldn't care less" approach to house affairs was still present. On the other hand there were memorable results like our third position in the Athletics Cup, and our performance in the Chess Cup.

The house committee have spared no efforts to encourage and to set an example to those who should take an active part in sport, and the house is very well represented in the school first teams at rugby, athletics and cricket, and throughout the house there are many members of our school teams. I should like to mention particularly the Swimming Cup, where our house master has played an active part in providing encouragement for those who cannot yet swim, and we are all looking forward to a practical demonstration of the most entertaining theoretical principles he suggested. Unfortunately our academic prowess does not measure up to the ability and keenness shown at sport, for we consistently occupy a lowly position in the fortnightly letter positions.

In our junior house there lies considerable talent, though once again it is largely restricted to the field of sport, and the middle house is not without promise; therefore the future has possibilities for success. Unfortunately, since so much importance is attached to the Work Cup in the Cock House competition, I see no chance of a really outstanding performance from the house without an improvement in this sphere.

M.E.A.

VIKINGS

House Masters—B. Hope, Esq., J. Moon, Esq.

House Captain—A. D. Clark.

House Vice-Captain—A. V. Bull.

Committee—M. McKinnon, P. Bligh, A. Eyles, P. Neale.

I think it better not to hold a post mortem on what has not been a very successful year for the Vikings on the field of sport. Apart from a convincing win in the junior cross-country, the house has not tasted much success.

However, the standard of work has improved from past years. In the Work Cup the house has maintained a position in the first three, and with the present rate of progress should win the Work Cup either this year or in the next two years.

I think the future is very bright for the house. There is an abundance of talent in all respects in the middle and junior house, and with sound coaching and encouragement, the Vikings can become a mighty force in future years.

Lack of success in the past year, however, is not due to lack of effort and I would like to express my grateful thanks to the house committee, and especially to the vice-captain, for a loyal one-hundred per cent. effort all the year round.

A.C.

CRICKET, 1958

FIRST XI



It was not a very inspiring season, as the results will show. There was very little decision about most of the play, largely due to the inexperience of the majority of the team.

Brock tried extremely hard to get positive results from the side but to little avail. The team was constantly changed for improvement, to such an extent that only once did the same side play three consecutive games. There were some bright spots during the season, several attractive innings by Daniels, particularly the 130 made against Mr. G. Maton's XI, and consistent bowling by Brock who had to bear the brunt of the attack ably helped by Clark. Charles and Rylance also had some success, but like the remainder of the side they lacked consistency. Although the middle batting was weak, encouragement was found in alert fielding.

Colours were awarded to D. M. Daniels.

Many thanks are due to the ladies who provided such enjoyable tea during the season, particularly to Mrs. Daniels, who organised these arrangements.

FIRST XI RESULTS

Rutlish 152-6 dec. (Rylance 61); Mr. E. G. Breeds' XI 153-6.
Rutlish 126-9 dec. (Daniels 76); Reading 110-6.
Rutlish 225-4 dec. (Daniels 130, Charles 56); Mr. G. Matons' XI 104-7 (Brock 4-29).
Rutlish 133-7 (Daniels 61); Queen Elizabeth's, Barnet 78-3.
Tiffin School 141-8; Rutlish 47-8.
Stage C.C. 114 (Clarke 5-22); Rutlish 113 (Charles 30).
Old Rutlishians 139-8; Rutlish 85-8 (Rylance 31, Maton 29).
Rutlish 84 (Dambmann 22); Kingston Grammar 87-1.
Rutlish 104 (Rylance 39); Royal Masonic 108-7 (Brock 4-25).
Wimbledon College 32 (Brock 6-10, Clarke 3-7); Rutlish 35-7.
Rutlish 70 (Daniels 28); Ottershaw 56-8.
Trinity Whitgift 99-8, Rutlish 68-7.
Rutlish 80; Parents' XI 82-7 (Brock 4-36).

SECOND XI

Captained ably by Ayling, the Second XI had a successful season. The four matches won were won well and of the three draws, two were moral victories. Kingston once again proved too strong for us, whilst a woeful display of batting against Queen Elizabeth's meant our second loss.

The success of the side was certainly founded on the opening batting where Laughton, Ennis and Maton generally gave us a good start. Following this Ayling, Ridout and Adcock played so well that in six matches the "tail" did not have to bat.

The most successful bowler was Furness who intimidated most of our opponents. He was ably backed by Pannell, Laughton, Adcock and Homer. With adequate if not inspired fielding this was a good side.

SECOND XI RESULTS

Rutlish 120-3 dec. (Maton 78*, Laughton 28); Ottershaw 85 (Laughton 4-18, Furness 3-17).
Reading 108-5 dec.; Rutlish 83-9 (Laughton 23, Bovingdon 25).
Queen Elizabeth's, Barnet 103-9 dec. (Furness 4-23); Rutlish 46.
Rutlish 125-6 dec. (Ayling 56*, Ennis 22); Tiffins 30-5 (Furness 2-8).
Kingston 135-7 (Adcock 3-29); Rutlish 94.
Royal Masonic 39 (Furness 6-20); Rutlish 40-2.
Wimbledon College 85-9 dec. (Adcock 4-18); Rutlish 86-3 (Ridout 29*, Adcock 31*).
Trinity 66 (Furness 3-24, Morrison 3-13); Rutlish 67-1 (Ennis 40*).
* indicates not out.

COLTS XI

Potentially a strong side, the Colts never fully achieved their promise. Perhaps had there been more fixtures, this fault would have been minimised. The side suffered also from several of its best members going up into the First XI towards the end of the season. Two games were won, three lost and one tied. There were, however, some notable individual performances—against Royal Masonic, Major took seven for nine in seven overs; against the Old Rutlishians, Moore made 61 not out.

Others who had successes with the bat were Waymouth, who captained the side, and Harmer, who kept wicket for most of the season, and Copleston. Apart from Major, Waymouth was the most successful bowler.

JUNIOR XI

The Junior XI won four of its eight matches, while one game ended as a tie. The main strength of the side lay in its varied attack which was capably handled by the captain, Young. The batting was inconsistent and relied too much on the success of one or two individuals. The fielding was generally satisfactory.

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RUGBY FOOTBALL, 1958-9



The season was the first to be played on the new school field and because of the very wet autumn, conditions at times were really appalling. Unless something can be done about the drainage, it seems apparent that the pattern of school rugby will be radically revised.

We began with the heaviest pack we have had for many years but it lacked stability and changes had to be made. Eventually an effective combination was found which obtained its fair share of the ball from set and loose scrummages. The line-out work was also good, Potts being particularly outstanding.

It was in the back division that our real problems arose. Service from the base of the scrum was often too slow and for another season the XV lacked a stand-off able to dictate the pattern of play. It is many years since the School had a really effective pair of halves.

In general the back division lacked penetrating power and openings made were not turned to good account through lack of speed. A pair of fast wing three-quarters would have been invaluable. In defence the backs tackled well and the XV had a most efficient full-back.

Good performances by the XV included victories over Bedford Modern and St. George's College, Weybridge, but bad defensive mistakes meant heavy defeats against Eltham and Wimbledon College. A new fixture against Victory College, Sandhurst, proved to be a most enjoyable one.

In the Public School Sevens at Roehampton the School was unfortunately beaten in the first round by Berkhamsted, a poor reward for the hours spent in practice.

Morrison, Potts and Shave, M. were invited to play in the Surrey trials at Christmas; Morrison and Potts subsquently played in representative games, Shave coming as close as travelling reserve.

During the season colours were awarded to Morrison, Potts and Shave, M. In addition the following also represented the XV :— Flatman, Shave, C., Pyke, Breed, Holding, Bovingdon, Harris, Bannister, Rutstein, Morgan, Daniels, Weymouth, Homer, Pell, Ridout, Davies, Adcock, Gregory.

RESULTS—FIRST XV

Date		Opponents	Result	Points For	Points Against
October, 1958					
1	W	Emanuel School (h)	Lost	0	3
4	Sa	Ottershaw School (a)	Drawn	3	3
11	Sa	Bedford Modern School (a)	Won	16	0
18	Sa	Eltham College (a)	Lost	0	20
25	Sa	Trinity School (h)	Won	9	6
27	M	Wadham College, Oxford (a)	Lost	3	15
November					
5	W	Reading School (a)	Drawn	5	5
8	Sa	Wimbledon College (a)	Lost	3	21
15	Sa	St. George's College, Weybridge (h)	Won	17	8
22	Sa	Victory College, Sandhurst (a)	Drawn	0	0
26	W	Queen Elizabeth's School, Barnet (h)	Lost	3	16
29	Sa	Bancrofts' School (h)	Lost	3	15
December					
6	Sa	City of London School (a)	Drawn	9	9
10	W	Old Rutlishians (h)	Won	12	3
13	Sa	Caterham School (a)	Won	3	0
January, 1959					
24	Sa	Rosslyn Park (h)	Cancelled		

Played 15, Won 5, Drawn 4, Lost 6. Points for : 86. Points against : 124.

SECOND XV

The past season was not a successful one for the Second XV; in fact it was quite a poor one. Of thirteen matches played no less than eight were lost and though our own ground was far from conducive to good three-quarter play it cannot be held completely to blame, since as many away games were lost as were home fixtures.

The first game set the pattern—for both weather and play—for the remainder of the season. It rained hard prior to the start of the game against Emanuel; both ground and ball were very slippery but play was vigorous. Rutlish started well by doing all the attacking and raising the hopes of the lone supporter, but the pressure failed;

thought and movement slowed until by the end of the first half the initiative had been lost and is was Emanuel's game.

Home games were played under difficulties, the state of the ground forcing the forwards to do most of the work. These conditions, however, were extreme and the coming season may prove rather better. Fitness counts and it cannot be over-stressed that players ought to get themselves fit well in advance of the start of the new season, and having got fit—keep fit.

RESULTS — SECOND XV

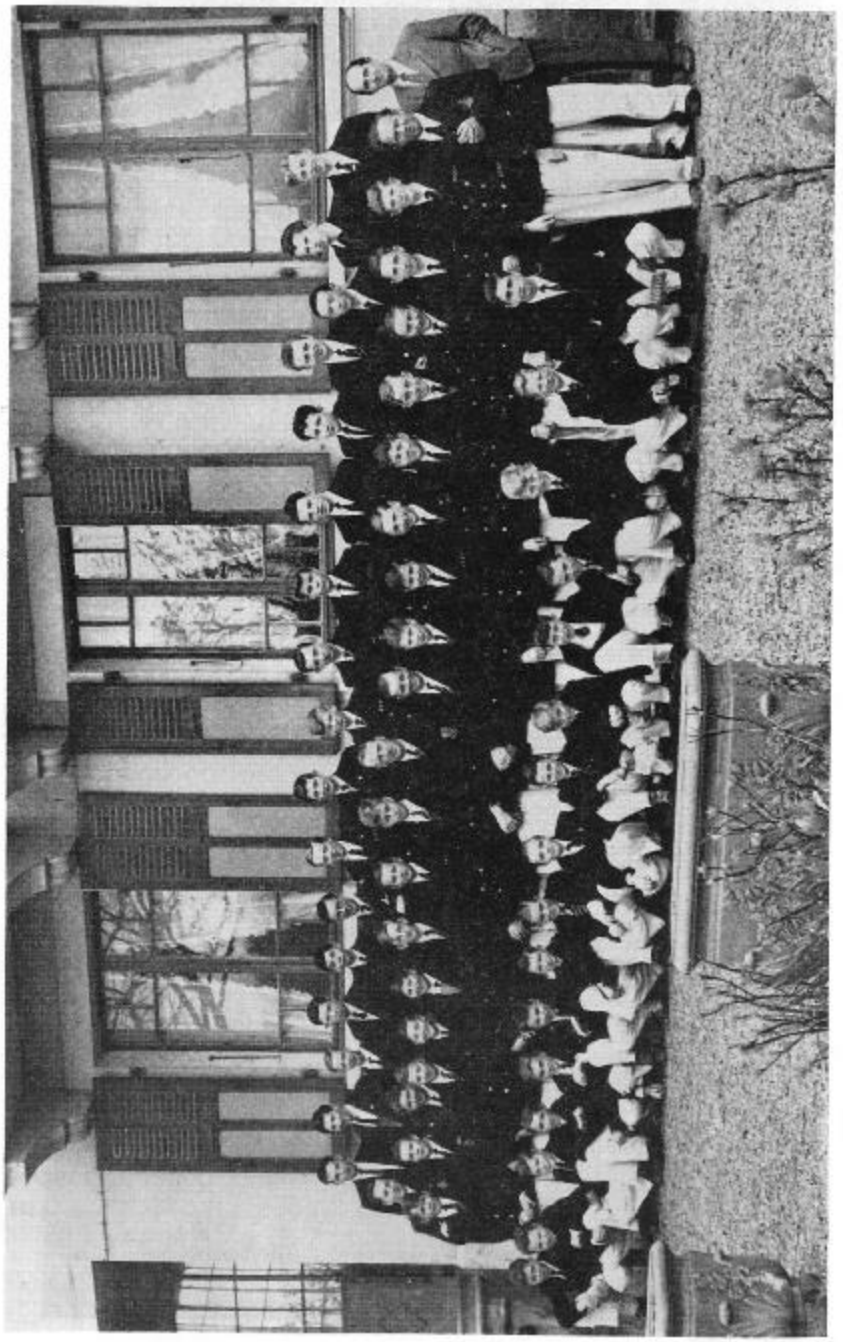
Opponents	Result	Points For	Points Against
Emanuel (a)	Lost	3	11
Ottershaw (h)	Won	25	3
Bedford Modern (h)	Lost	0	6
Eltham (h)	Lost	3	6
Trinity (a)	Lost	3	5
Reading (h)	Lost	0	9
Wimbledon College (h)	Lost	3	17
St. George's, Weybridge (a)	Lost	3	19
Queen Elizabeth's School, Barnet (a)	Lost	0	19
Bancrofts' (a)	Won	14	12
Old Rutlishians "B" (h)	Won	5	0
City of London (h)	Won	9	3
Caterham (h)	Drawn	0	0

COLTS XV

The Colts XV had a successful season, winning all but two of their thirteen matches. They won convincingly against Bedford Modern, Trinity, Reading, Bancroft, City of London and Caterham. They were perhaps, fortuitous to win at Wimbledon College, but the reverse was so at Emanuel. Their success must be attributed to good all-round play. The forwards were fiery, the defence was generally good and the attack was thrustful. The side was ably led by Wood at full back and well served at half by D. Brown and Burnett. In the centre Rance and occasionally R. Brown provided openings for Morgan and Dale to show their paces on the wings. The forwards, although frequently outweighted, provided a generous supply of the ball, particularly in the loose, where Wild and Freebody were prominent, and in the tight scrums through Taylor's hooking. There were faults, however, particularly in hurried passing when a well-timed pass could have been made and much of the kicking was frequently misplaced. Overall, however, a good season. The full record was:—Played 13, Won 11, Lost nil, Points for, 181, Points against 53.

JUNIOR XV

This was not a very successful season, and the reason unfortunately, is all too obvious. With the exception of one or two players, our defence was poor, and showed very little improvement as the season went on. It cannot be over-emphasised that covering back when the opposition are attacking, and hard courageous tackling as soon as an attack starts, are the basic requirements in any side which is to have any chance at all. These we lacked, and those players who were prepared to tackle found themselves grossly over-worked. For many years we have considered good defence to be a characteristic of Rutlish rugger: if this is to be maintained, there will have to be some radical change in next year's Colts.



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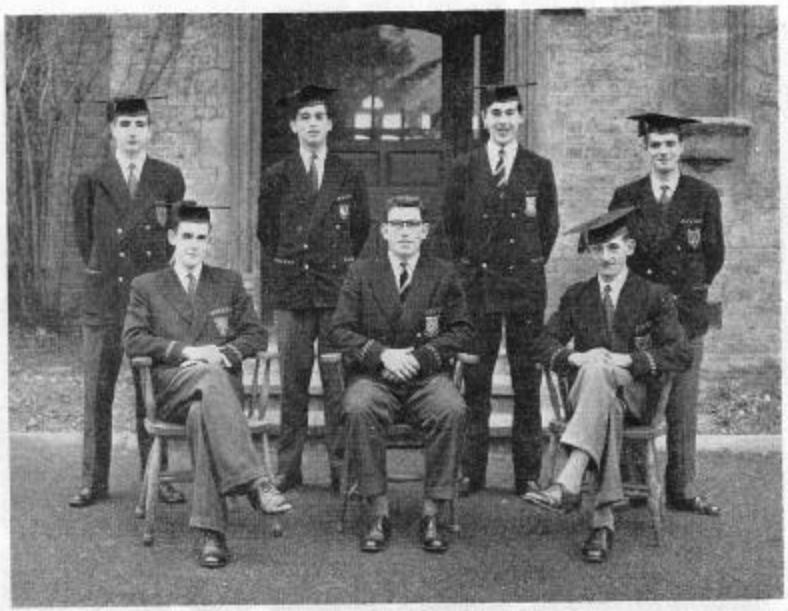
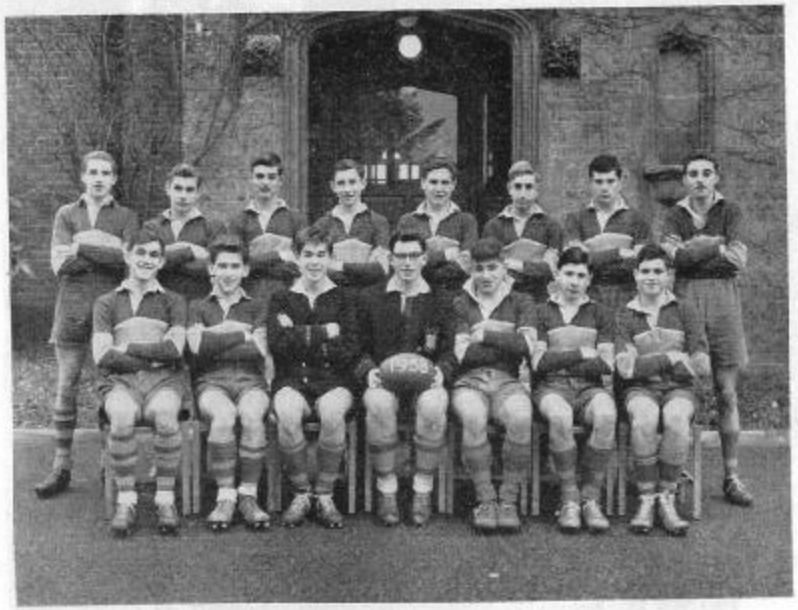


Prefects, 1958-9



Rugby 1st XV, 1958

ATHLETICS

Captain—G. W. Potts. **Vice-Captain**—A. Rutstein. **Secretary**—J. I. Pyke.



This year the Athletics' programme had to be shortened because of the bad condition of the school field. To provide adequate entries for a worthwhile inter-house competition, each house submitted a picked team, instead of the usual entering of all house members for events. As the training time available this year was far too short, the general standard of performance was lower than usual; only two records were broken on Sports' Day. This lack of training was a great set-back, as is evident by the poor showing that was made in the Athletics' matches outside school. It should be mentioned however that the School did redeem itself by its second place in the triangular match against Reading and Leighton Park Schools.

G.W.P.

ATHLETICS RESULTS, 1959

100 YARDS

Open : Dale (T); Ridout (P); Pyke (T); 11.3 secs.
Senior : Moxham (S); Knapp (C); Eyles, P. (V); 11.8 secs.
Middle : Palmer (K); Legg (S); Ash (K); 11.8 secs.
Junior : Fursman (A); Holliman (T); Porter (V); 13.6 secs.

220 YARDS

Open : Dale (T); Furness (S); Shave, M. (S); 24.8 secs.
Senior : Moxham (S); Morgan (A); Eyles, P. (V); 26.5 secs.
Middle : Palmer (K); Ash (K); Legg (S); 26.9 secs.
Junior : Kirkin (S); Holliman (T); Archer (A); 31.7 secs.

440 YARDS

Open : Holding (A); Burnett (P); Breed (P); 57.1 secs.
Senior : Morgan (A); Rowland (C); Dixon (A); 60.5 secs.
Middle : Graham (R); Rhodes (P); Cameron (S); 62.5 secs.
Junior : Kirkin (S); Archer (A); Woollard (C); 71 secs.

880 YARDS

Open : Holding (A); Bannister (S); Galsworthy (C); 2 m. 16 secs.
Senior : Singer (A); Rowland (C); Brown (A); 2 m. 29.7 secs.
Middle : Graham (R); Sharp (T); Doerr (C); 2 m. 24.7 secs.

MILE

Open : Goble (P); Bannister (S); Cohen (C); 5 m. 11.7 secs.
Senior : Singer (A); Woodall (S); Swatridge (V); 5 m. 32.4 secs.

MILE WALK

Open : Spencer, A. (K); Cohen (C); Howse (V); 8 m. 54 secs.
Senior : Woolf (A); Avent (C); Swatridge (V); 9 m. 40.4 secs.

HALF-MILE WALK

Middle : Rhodes (P); Everett (K); Jeffery (T); 4 m. 49 secs.

HURDLES

Open : Hughes, K. (P); Wood, R. (R); Davies, R. (P); 19 secs.
Senior : Knapp (C); Kent (S); Langley (T); 17.4 secs.
Middle : Rhodes (P); Sharp (T); Bignold (S); 13.6 secs.
Junior : Battison (S); Milson (R); Fisher (V); 14 secs.

HIGH JUMP
Open : Fowler (S); Cross (S); Clark, A. (V); 4 ft. 10 in.
Senior : Moxham (S); Harris (R); Langley (T); 4 ft. 8½ in.
Middle : Scott (S); Graham (R); Hislop (T); 4 ft. 3 in.
Junior : Everett (S); Fursman (A); Sutton (K); 4 ft. 0 in.

LONG JUMP
Open : Pyke (T); Dale (T); Ridout (P); 18 ft. 10½ in.
Senior : Brown (A); Shave, R. (S); Singer (A); 16 ft. 9 in.
Middle : Doerr (C); Scott (S); Carty (V); 14 ft. 2 in.
Junior : Nicol (C); Atkinson (A); Vincent (P); 13 ft. 9 in.

HOP STEP AND JUMP
Open : Pyke (T); Shave, C. (S); Ridout (P); 37 ft. 11 in. (record).
Senior : Knapp (C); Brown (A); Young (V); 35 ft. 9½ in.

SHOT
(12 lbs.) Open : Rutstein (R); Potts (T); Wild (K); 38 ft. 10 in.
(8 lbs. 13 ozs.) Senior : Murdoch (P); Foley (S); Lewis (C); 33 ft. 0 in.

DISCUS
(1½ kg.) Open : Rutstein (R); Potts (T); Rolfe (K); 120 ft. 10 in.
(1 kg.) Senior : Young, R. (T); Reid (T); Waters (K); 129 ft. 6½ in. (record).
Middle : Palmer (K); Guyver (K); Harris (T); 78 ft. 5 in.

JAVELIN
Open : Furness (S); Ayling (T); Hough (R); 121 ft. 10 in.
Senior : Morgan (A); Mullen (K); Waters (K); 113 ft. 10 in.
Middle : Lucas (K); Cameron (S); Petts (K); 103 ft. 8 in.

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CROSS COUNTRY



It is the first season for at least a decade that the Cross-Country section has published a fixture card. This year there were far more races than for many years previously, which is very encouraging for the future. In most matches this season, two teams represented the school; one over 15, and a junior team. Although the junior team excelled at times, there was little ability in the senior team. However, enthusiasm and spirit were never lacking. The section was honoured with the award of school colours to J. W. Bannister, who proved to be the ablest of the team.

Thanks must go to Mr. Denning for coaching us at least two nights a week throughout the winter, and his tireless efforts have, I am sure, encouraged younger boys to join the section.

Peach captained the junior team and his keenness was well rewarded towards the end of the season.

Apart from the school matches, there was the annual inter-house race on Wimbledon Common. The weather was not ideal, but the ground could have been much worse. The Crusaders won the cup, but no house disgraced itself which only goes to prove that there is probably hidden talent lower down the school. On this brighter note, I would like to stress that there is no healthier sport than Cross-Country.

D.J.R.

SWIMMING, 1958

Captain—G. W. Potts. **Vice-Captain**—C. Holding.



The swimming in the past year has once again rather been pushed into the background by the other sports. However, interest has been stimulated by some keenness on the part of the house swimming captains. Earlier in the year several members of the school entered for the National Life Saving Society Awards with one hundred per cent. passes, for which they must be congratulated. Once the inter-house Gala was an annual event but in the past years it has not been possible to hold it. I hope that it will soon become a regular feature in school swimming, which, if it is to improve, requires the stimulus that this competition will give it.

G.W.P.

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TENNIS, 1958

Committee—M. E. Ayling, M. Jefferies, C. Morris, M. Homer.



The sport of tennis has at long last been introduced to our school on what will, I hope, be a permanent basis. At the present time we owe our existence to the Old Rutlishians who loan us their courts, and who provide us with a continuous supply of tennis balls, but since only two courts are available, we have reluctantly had to restrict this sport to the upper school. At present we have to pay our way, but when the sport consolidates its position officially, we hope for some contribution from the General Fund, as is received by other school sports.

Obviously any school activity cannot thrive without the support of the staff, and here we have been most fortunate in acquiring the backing of Mr. A. W. Anderson, who provides us with much needed coaching. As a result of this, together with the continuous practice which we have had, we hope to make a success of the inter-school matches which are being arranged, in addition to the fixtures with the Old Rutlishians and the masters.

The future of this section largely depends upon continued success in the next few years, and I hope the time will come when the sport of tennis stands on an equal footing with other school sports, and when a house tennis competition and school tennis sets become realities.

M.E.A.

CHESS CLUB

President—J. S. Moon, Esq. **Secretary**—K. H. Pannell.

Membership of this club is mainly composed of Fifths and below, with barely a handful of Sixths and Transitus. The standard of play is, however, high and the juniors possess amongst their numbers many fine players with whom the future of school chess seems secure.

We played our usual round of inter-school matches with reasonable success. They were essentially "friendly" matches, but next year we shall most probably be entering a Chess League, which should raise the standard of play to a level of which it capable but as yet has never quite achieved.

This year for the first time we entered a team in the Sunday Times National Tournament, but after a resounding 6-0 victory in the first round we lost in the second.

The inter-house competition was unexpectedly won by the Trojans, and the committee would like to congratulate Branch and his team on this achievement.

The future, as I have mentioned, seems rosy if the interest in the lower school is maintained and added to.

School teams were chosen from :—K. H. Pannell, J. Simpson, P. Weisz, B. G. Maton, Phelps, Price, Porter, Robson, Morton, McKerrow, Branch, Scott, Hudson, Sherbourne.

K.H.P.

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DEBATING SOCIETY

President—I. M. Angus.

Chairman—I. St. J. Hugo.

Secretary—J. B. Hall.

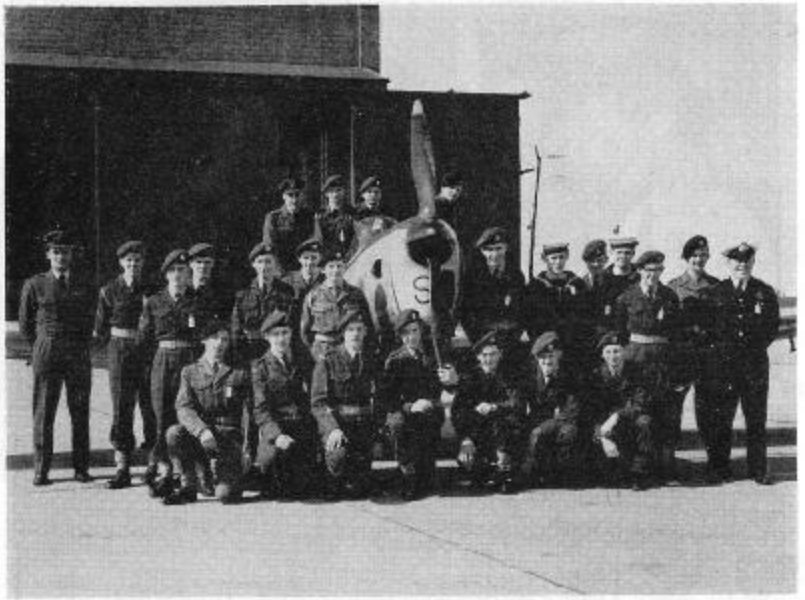
Committee—A. W. Jones, S. Goble, M. Chapman.



The Debating Society has had its activities during the first few months of the year severely curtailed by the fact that all of the committee save two were concerned with the school play. However, preparations are in hand for three debates during the summer term; a sixth form debate on the Church's rôle in modern society, a debate on the desirability of teaching the Classics in schools, and a third with Wimbledon High School.

A balloon debate held during the Autumn term met with great success; over sixty boys came to hear two committee members and Messrs. Sharpe, Walker and Robertson defend the characters whom they had chosen. We hope to have more debates of this type in the future.

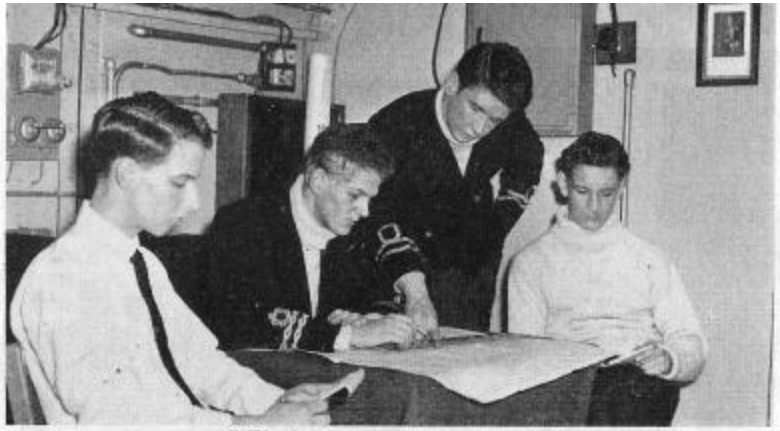
J.B.H.



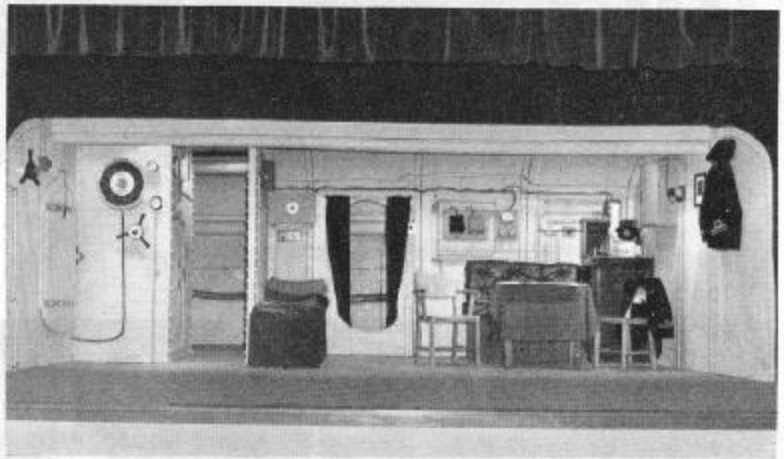
A group at R.A.F. Camp, Cottesmore



"Mr. Harper's Ensemble"



"That's our position, sir . . ."



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"Preserve us from the dangers of the sea"



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Lt.-Cdr. Stanford, D.S.O., R.N. (Captain of S.14) ..... I Angus
Lt. Manson, R.N. (First Officer) ..... D. Ward
Lt. Oakley, R.N.V.R. (Navigation Officer) ..... T. Steward
Lt. McFee, R.N.R. (Engineer Officer) ..... I. Hugo
Petty Officer Barlow ..... D. Sumpter
Leading Seaman Hillbrook ..... A. Reid
Stoker Marks ..... R. Crimble
Stoker Snipe ..... J. Cohen
Able Seaman Higgins (Mess Orderly) ..... D. Parry

Shore Staff :

Commander Gates, R.N. "N" Submarine Flotilla ..... A. Jones
Commander Whately, R.N. Salvage Depot, Devonport ..... P. Mayers
Captain Fenton, R.N.R. Salvage Officer, S. and S.E. areas ..... D. Flatman
Captain Marshall, D.S.O., R.N. (D.N.S. Admiralty) ..... L. Smith
Brackley, Civilian Clerk in D.N.S. Office ..... R. Grant
Telephone Operators ..... C. Sims, T. Lea

Produced by Mr. J. E. Peckham.

Lighting and Effects : Mr. D. G. Davies, M. Clode, A. Hislop, B. Maton, C. Morris, J. Ericson, K. Bovingdon, R. Wood.

Scenery : Mr. J. Walton, Mr. F. Neale, R. Wood, C. Clifford, R. Crimble, J. Ericson.

Make-up : A. Linstead.

Properties : R. Brown, A. Reid.

Stage Manager : I. Butterworth.

Assistant Stage Manager : A. Hall.

Prompter and Understudy : C. Swatridge.

We thank the Commanding Officer, H.M.S. Dolphin, for his assistance with advice and the loan of properties.

The subject of this year's dramatic society presentation was Kenneth Woollard's "Morning Departure". Tradition had thus been broken for it was the first play in modern dress that the school has attempted for at least the last decade—perhaps a sign of things to come. It was also the first senior school presentation in the new school hall.

The play concerned the attempted salvage operations of one of our

submarines in the last war after it had been mined and had sunk containing nine men still alive. The action alternated between the inside of the submarine and the telephone scenes ashore. The confined space of the submarine presented many difficulties to the actors. The wild gesticulations that actors had enjoyed in previous productions were right out; firstly because of the limited amount of air in the submarine and secondly for fear of removing the medicine chest from its rack. However, Angus as the submarine commander who is determined not to show his anxiety to "the chaps" overcame these difficulties and gave quite a sound performance. Ward and Steward fitted very naturally into their parts as the "well done old man" type of officers. Hugo as the engineering officer tended to be inaudible at times, though he is to be congratulated on his Scottish accent which was admirably executed. One of the best performances of the evening was by one of the other ranks—Able Seaman Higgins (Parry) whose cockney humour delighted the audience. Cohen had the unenviable job of going beserk and he literally threw himself at the task and produced a worth-while result. A common fault of the minor players in the submarine scene was not to act naturally when they were not actually speaking.

One must sympathise with the shore staff who had to be contented with a desk and a telephone to show their acting capabilities. The drab office scene contrasted with the colourful array of the submarine and thus the task of holding the audience's interest was left entirely to the actor. A. W. Jones gave a most convincing display as Commander Gates, realising that the only media through which he could convey emotion were facial and vocal expression. Flatman was convincing as a golf-playing R.N.R. officer, and Mayers and L. C. Smith made promising first appearances.

The scenery this year, judging from the gasps of admiration from the audience, was the best that the school has ever had and all credit must go to Mr. Walton and Mr. Neale and the boys who assisted them. The modern lighting facilities were put to excellent use by Mr. Davies who also produced some eerie but convincing noises for the sound effects. Mr. Peckham can justly feel proud of a first-class presentation which is generally agreed to be one of the best that the school has ever staged.

C.J.S.

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SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



During the year the orchestra has maintained its standard of playing—probably the highest it has ever reached. Rehearsals have continued regularly each Tuesday, and sectional rehearsals, in which the individual instruments can be attended to, have been taking place on other days of the week.

We had a successful concert last December in which, amongst other pieces, we played the polka from "Schwanda the Bagpiper" by Weinberger, Six Pieces for Strings by Bach, and Finale from Beethoven's Symphony No. 5. Soloists who took part were A. Gout, A. Moore,

P. Bligh, R. Terry, I. C. Butterworth, A. Hislop and D. J. Ridout. At the concert we welcomed the assistance of some members of Raynes Park County School, and we in turn helped them in two of their concerts. These opportunities for making music together should be encouraged and expanded.

In "The Rutlishian" of 1955 the writer in this section was lamenting the fact that there was no Junior Orchestra where the younger musicians could grasp the first rules of orchestral playing. Today we have such an orchestra which is flourishing and meets regularly each week. It has performed at three school concerts and should continue to ensure a supply of players to the senior orchestra. Violin lessons continue under Mr. Piper whose enthusiasm never seems to wane despite the fact that he may have forty violinists to contend with in one day. We extend a welcome to Mr. Tucker who has joined us to teach the woodwind and we are expecting excellent results from his hard work. Few grammar schools can provide such expert tuition and members of the school would be well advised to take advantage of these opportunities.

We are now preparing for a second concert at the end of term and we hope it will be even more successful than the first. The high standard of performance at the concerts is mostly due to the hard work of Mr. Howard who with inexhaustible patience and good humour manages to drag out most of the correct sounds from the orchestra.

I.C.B.

The following boys are holding Junior Exhibitioner Scholarships :—A. Hislop (Royal Academy), I. C. Butterworth (Royal College), J. Everett, A. Gout and G. Wallis (Trinity College).

R.C.H.

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MUSIC SOCIETY

President—I. C. Butterworth.
Secretary—A. W. Jones.



During the year the Music Society has continued to present recitals of gramophone records. It was not possible to hold any meetings in the Autumn term because of the lunch-time play rehearsals, but in the other two terms the average attendance, which has not been governed by the weather, has increased. Music played this year has not been so varied as last but longer works, such as Rachmaninov's Second and Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concertos, have been presented. I would like to thank those who have helped in any way, especially those who have lent their own records to be played at some of the meetings.

We are grateful to Sir Cyril Black for his kindness in sending tickets for two concerts at the Town Hall, Wimbledon, given by the London Mozart Players, and Denis Matthews. Other concert visits to the Royal Festival Hall have been arranged by Mr. Simmons.

I.C.B.

SCHOOL CHOIR



A few years ago the School Choir was a group of singers hastily brought together for the annual concert, but now it has developed into a well-organised choir of about 30 singers. This is largely due to the hard work and enthusiasm of Mr. Simmons who takes rehearsals regularly on Tuesday lunch-times in spite of many difficulties.

At the Christmas Concert the choir sang, in addition to four unfamiliar carols, the "Christmas Triad" by the modern English composer, Eric Thiman, which is the most difficult work it has tackled. Rehearsals are taking place in preparation for the Summer Concert when the Choir will again show that it has much to contribute to the musical life of the school.

I.C.B.

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PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Committee—J. C. Preuveneers, Esq., G. C. Coates (President), J. Keeling (Hon. Secretary).

This last year has proved to be a successful one, for boys, especially those members of the junior school, have realised the great advantage of having a dark room at school. This has been used extensively throughout the recent fine weather, and the quality of the work produced by members is most praiseworthy.

The cost of materials is still a problem, and while an initial charge is levied on members at the beginning of each term, funds still seem to extinguish themselves, and we are therefore compelled to ask those using the dark room to bring their own chemicals with them.

I feel that the Photographic Society has been well established once more, and I hope, and strongly believe that it will continue to flourish, and provide, as it has for me, a source of much pleasure for those using it.

G.C.C.

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SENIOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY

President—A. M. Robertson, Esq.
Secretary—A. G. Adcock.
Committee—I. K. Arnold, P. G. Spencer, P. M. Jones, D. M. Daniels.



In the last edition of "The Rutlishian", our Secretary suggested that the standard aimed at by the Society had perhaps been too high to attract the majority of the Senior School, and went on to state that it might be better this way, rather than to lower the tone of the meetings in order to make them more popular with the generality. This year, we have tried to make our meetings more acceptable to the entire Senior School without appreciably lowering out standards, and we feel that this policy has on the whole been successful.

At the first meeting, K. H. Pannell (Upper VI Sc.) gave an illustrated recital survey of the history of jazz. This popular beginning was

followed in mid-term by an equally popular lecture by Mr. R. J. Rumbell on the Burma Campaign. Then a team answered "Any Questions" submitted by members of the Geographical and Historical Societies, meeting jointly.

In the Spring Term only one meeting was arranged, but for this we were fortunate in having the Member of Parliament for Mitcham, Mr. Robert Carr, as our guest speaker. He explained very adequately "The Working of Parliament", and his talk prompted some searching questions from a well-attended meeting.

So far this term we have had one meeting, when C. J. Shave (VI Lang.) gave an excellent talk on the Korean War, and it is hoped that we shall be hearing W. P. Hornby of the same form on "The History of Archery" before the end of term.

In conclusion I would like to thank the Committee, and in particular Arnold and Spencer, for their untiring support in making this one of the Society's most successful years.

A.G.A.

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JUNIOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY

During the past year the Society has attracted many new members. There have been a number of outings, including visits to the Houses of Parliament and Hampton Court for the Third Forms, and the British Museum and Roman London for the Second Forms.

The meetings have included two quizzes which were both very interesting. For one we welcomed a panel of sub-prefects. The Christmas party was very successful and a large number of people attended.

The talks this year have all been of a high standard, including ones on South America, the History of Cricket and the stories of some early saints. There are as usual no meetings in the summer term but we are looking forward to the all-day outing to Dover and Canterbury.

L.A.

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GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

President—H. P. Walker, Esq.
Committee—T. V. B. Morrison, C. R. Shave, D. L. Flatman, D. F. Rundle.



The Geographical Society, now in the second year of its revival, continued due largely to the interest of a few. The number of meetings has increased and included lectures on Spain, Ceylon, Glaciation, Geological History and British Weather. The standard of lecturing has been high, but the specialisation of the society failed to attract attendance, particularly from the sixth form. We do urge far greater support as it will enable the Society to extend its programme. The success of the coach outing last summer, through the Weald, arranged by the untiring C. E. Brock, has led us to arrange a further outing for the Society this summer.

T.V.B.M.

SCIENCE SOCIETY

President—J. C. Preuveneers, Esq.
Secretary—K. H. Pannell.



The Science Society continues to be one of the most active school societies. Its programme consists of meetings at school coupled with many external visits.

The first meeting was a very interesting and well-attended film show which included topics such as the Sulphur Industry of Texas and the use of dyes in Industry.

This was followed later in the Autumn term by a talk on "Model Aircraft Control" by A. V. Ball of VI Sc. with K. B. Hughes as his assistant.

The Society has been fortunate enough to have as guests two representatives from Phillips Electrical Ltd. They treated us to an excellent illustrated lecture on "The Television Set and How it Works". Such was the clarity with which it was presented, that even the junior members who attended were able fully to understand.

Throughout the year the senior boys have had, and taken, the opportunity to attend some very fine lectures outside school. These included the Faraday Lecture organised by the Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the series of Sixth Form lectures at the Royal Institute. A small party also visited the Royal Society Conversazione in the latter part of May.

An increasing number of visits to local firms of particular scientific interest is a feature of the Society's offerings, and this year parties have been to "Hadfields" paint factory, Decca Radar and Vickers. It is hoped that a visit to the Lindt chocolate factory will be made in July.

Two forthcoming events are a long awaited talk by B. G. Maton (Upper VI Sc.) on a subject of his own choice, and of course the open day to be held on July 11th.

As can be seen, the Society has had a busy and successful year, and this is due in no small measure to Messrs. Butler and Preuveneers to whom our thanks are due for all their help and assistance throughout the year. K.H.P.

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LIBRARY REPORT

"Books think for me" (Charles Lamb).

Early this year the junior and senior libraries were amalgamated, and junior forms have since been encouraged to make use of books in the library, both in their spare time and during lessons especially set aside for the purpose. Books are now borrowed at the rate of about 150 per week, and our old problem of overdue books has become quite serious. There have been many donations of books to the library over the past year, and, of the 4,500 on our shelves, many hundreds have been gifts from parents and other well-wishers.

The library still lacks anywhere to store and repair books, and thanks are due to the assistant librarians for the admirable work that they have put in under difficult conditions. I am sorry to say that

too many people are still very lax in their behaviour in the library. I hope this will cease, and better use be made of this, the most attractive room in the school. W.P.H.

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CHRISTIAN UNION

Leaders—A. W. Jones, M. D. Bonnington, J. B. Hall.

"There is none other name . . . Whereby we must be saved"
—Acts IV : 12.



Another year has passed, and the Christian Union has experienced no outstanding change, yet we trust that God has used it at Rutlish for His glory.

Seniors : The Christian Union has attracted about sixty boys to its Friday meetings each week to which clergy and ministers of most denominations have spoken, our main speakers being Mr. Basil Cole, Father T. L. Manson, and the Bishop of Kingston. The singing of hymns before our meetings has been tried, and there is generally a reading. The Scripture Union branch continues to function and Bible studies and prayer meetings have continued as before.

Juniors : We can thank God that the Junior Christian Union is re-established after difficulties at the beginning of the year that prevented meetings being held, but the support is poor, this mainly coming from the second forms. At these meetings we have had film shows, brains trusts, and Bible quizzes as well as talks from some of the local clergy. An Easter outing to Westminster Abbey was enjoyed by the Junior Christian Union members, and another outing is being planned for the summer. Bible studies have now been started in the junior school.

Outside functions of the C.U. include a showing of the film "John Wesley" by the S.S.C.R. at Kingston Grammar School, and a conference of the S.C.M. and a meeting at which Father Trevor Huddleston spoke at King's College, Wimbledon.

Thus we look back with thankful hearts as we see God's providence in the past, and we pray that He will give us strength and guidance in all we seek to do for Christ in the future. M.D.B. and J.B.H.

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THE PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

During the past few years there has been a marked increase in the number of parents joining the Association and as this progress was maintained in 1958 there is every hope that the membership will exceed 1,000 by September, 1959.

Activities during the year have been of a varied nature and have included whist drives, socials and lectures by some of the masters. These talks were extremely popular and provided parents with welcome information on such subjects as the School Library, Music, Examinations and the House System.

The Association is indebted to the Headmaster and Staff for their continued interest and co-operation in its affairs and is ready to implement its aim to act for the benefit of the School at all times.

A.M.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

This year has seen the formation of a new section, or more correctly the revival of an old one. After a lapse of many years the O.R. Dramatic Society, largely owing to the help and encouragement of the Headmaster, once more presented a play, " Arsenic and Old Lace ", and did so most successfully. We are extremely grateful to the Headmaster and the Governors for allowing us the use of the School Hall and stage, which proved quite the best we have ever played on, and to the support given by the School. Our next production is to be in late September and we hope in future to put on two plays a years regularly. Needless to say, anyone now at School interested in either acting or helping behind the scenes will be more than welcome when he comes along to Poplar Road.

The Rugby season has been marked by one important highlight, the award of a Cambridge blue to P. R. Mills, who performed most creditably against Oxford at Twickenham. Apart from this the Rugby season has been rather less successful than of recent years: we did, however, win more games than we lost (just!) and our reputation as one of the better Old Boys' clubs remains high, to judge from the steady improvement in our fixture list. The Cricket season, so far, has proved one of the best since the war. Perhaps its most encouraging feature has been the strength of the O.R.'s batting right down the list. The Athletics Section has maintained its usual high standard, and we still hold the Inter-Old Boys Challenge Cup.

The Tennis Section has had its most successful season for some time; we can report on a very welcome increase in numbers, and are delighted at the number of senior boys from School who have been using the courts regularly during the afternoons.

Numbers joining the Association continue to increase, and membership is the highest we have ever known. Last year's leavers have proved particularly active young men and it is largely owing to their initiative that a committee has been formed to run funtions for the under-23s. We understand that their dances and record evenings have been very well attended.

Recent distinctions include the following: the Rev. David Shapland, Chaplain of St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, was invited to preach the University Sermon; Canon Charles Crowson has appeared on Television in the Epilogue; Prof. Pugsley, F.R.S., was awarded a knighthood and Lt.-Col. Macey the O.B.E. (Military Division) for his services in Cyprus. Douglas Seale, assistant director of the Old Vic, continues to pack that theatre for his Shakespeare productions, and Clive Lythgoe has appeared on the B.B.C. as the soloist in Sir Arthur Bliss's piano concerts, with the composer as conductor.

We continue to receive reports of O.R.s from all over the world: the South African and New Zealand branches have held their usual annual dinners, and once more we would recommend any boy taking up an appointment abroad to inform the Hon. Secretary so that we may put him in touch with any Old Rutlishian in the neighbourhood. Finally, any boy leaving School this term is strongly recommended to see Mr. Rumbell and find out about membership conditions of the O.R.A. There will be a Leaver's Supper in the Autumn, and we want to be sure that everyone receives an invitation.

C.C.F. NOTES

Officer Commanding: Major J. Walton.

Army Section:
Major E. A. Edwards, T.D., Captain J. C. Preuveneers,
Captain R. W. L. Thrasher, T.D., Lieut. J. S. Moon.

R.A.F. Section:
Fl./Lieut. J. H. King, C.U.O. T. V. B. Morrison, Fl./Sgt. K. H. Pannell.

R.N. Section:
Sub/Lieut. J. E. Peckham, P/O I. Phillips.

Officer i/c Pre-Recruit Platoons, " C " Coy: Major R. J. Rumbell.
R.Q.M.S.: Mr. W. Packham. C.Q.M.S.: D. Peerman.

Army Section



In 1958, following the Suez crisis, C.C.F. camps on the old footing were cancelled, to be replaced by " Self Help " camps. We were among the frantic few who pioneered these, and were lucky to find the ideal spot at Crookham in Hampshire. The great problem of cooking was solved by our own canteen supervisor, Mrs. Young, who came to our rescue with a small team of ladies. As we were on our own, we had excellent and unlimited training areas at our disposal, and were able to carry through a full programme.

During the year, two Army proficiency examinations were held under the new regulations covering the revised syllabus, and nearly 100 cadets passed parts I or II. Part III training now includes opportunities for very varied activities, including " arduous training " for an inter-services badge, and the Duke of Edinburgh's award. First aid is one of the subjects to be studied in Part III training, and we have therefore formed a First Aid Section, which has received a good start with a course of lectures by Mrs. Vokes (Asst. Commissioner, local Red Cross), in preparation for further training by the R.A.M.C. The section established a first aid post on the day of the annual inspection—but was disappointed at the lack of casualties!

A R.A. troop has also been formed, with its own 25-pounder gun. Training is in the hands of C.S.M. Evans of 381 Medium A.A. Regt.

The Signals Section continues its high standard in training, efficiency, and maintenance of equipment, and has had a recent intake of 14 cadets making its numbers up to a record 27. Mr. D. Davies is to be thanked for his untiring efforts and enthusiasm with this section.

During the year, cadets have attended courses covering a wide range of subjects, including Armaments, Vehicle Maintenance, Signals, Gunnery, Leadership, Drill, and P.T.

R.A.F. Section

Our camp this year was held at R.A.F. Cottesmore, and we were accompanied by representatives of the other services. A number of cadets qualified for marksman's badges, and all cadets were flown, although high winds from the wrong quarter curtailed the flying pro-

gramme. The section has not been lucky recently in this respect, but we hope for better things soon.

The new syllabus for Proficiency and Advanced Proficiency Certificates has modified the section's training programme, which now offers greater opportunities for personal effort involving initiative, and for group activities. The glider is now in constant use after its winter rest, and, if cadets co-operate to the full, it should be possible to give them all a number of launches by the end of the year.

Five cadets have applied for Flying Scholarships. This form of training is highly competitive, but is well worth trying for as it enables the chosen cadet to obtain his pilot's licence.

R.N. Section

An outstanding feature of corps life this year has been the formation of a R.N. section. F/O J. E. Peckham, who served as a naval pilot during the war, was the obvious choice to take command of this section, and accordingly he has now changed his uniform for one of a darker hue. From an initial strength of 35, made up of cadets transferring from Army and R.A.F. sections, and recruits from the school who were given a special basic course, the R.N. section has now grown to a strength of 55, proof enough of the School's interest in the sea.

Many of the section were lucky enough to spend a day in March going down the river to Sheerness with the Britannia Training Squadron, while other activities have included a field day at Chatham, and boating from T.S. Neptune, at Surbiton. Later this term, it is hoped to visit Chatham again, when the majority of t he section will be examined for the A/B's test, and one week's annual training for some of the section has been arranged to take place during the holidays. The section is grateful to Lt.-Cdr. Hewitt, of the T.S. Neptune, for making available facilities there for boating, and to Lt.-Cdr. Rickard and C.P.O. Kettle of Chatham for their generous assistance to the section with its training.

General

In spite of the loss of our own miniature range, shooting is being carried on for the cadets of all sections with reasonable success, thanks to the local T.A. (R.A.) unit who loan us their indoor range each week.

The contingent was inspected this year by Group-Captain R. E. Craven, O.B.E., D.F.C., R.A.F., Commandant of the Staff College, Bracknell. We were very pleased to see a number of parents who accepted our invitation to be present, and we hope that more will attend in future years.

One important aim of the C.C.F. is to foster co-operation between the services, and this year, with cadets taking part in the camps of other services, the unit has done much to fulfil it.

Finally, the N.C.O.s deserve great praise for their efforts during the past year. It is their hard work that makes the contingent what it is, and the senior cadets who replace them will have the task of maintaining the high standard expected of them.

"WITH APOLOGIES TO CHAUCER . . ."

At Rutliche Schole, ful of devout corage
Are maistres eight and somdel stape in age.
To teche the VIth forme is their task I gesse,
In English, Frenssh, Latin and eek Spanessh,
With Historie I soothly moote seye.
Daun Locke is good; alas he is nat gaye.
The Frenssh of Londres is to him unknow,
And al our accents mak him ful wel-glowe
In colerick humour and of high color.
Reggie ther is, a lusty bachelor,
(No meanynge pejorytyve by extencioun
Is meant to dysturbe hys complexcioun).
His learnyge is as broade as is hys face
In hope to stonden in his laddies grace.
Seint Kellelm's Latine flows like shamrok wyne,
And Tanke syngs assemblie hymns dyvyne.
Ful blisful he is, true Epicurus' sonne;
In techynge Latine is surpast by nonne.
The man of Spanessh, y-clepèd Howardeys
Is but a janglere and a goliardeys,
Syngyne he is, and floytynge al the day;
Whilom Robertsonne, ful solempne in his way,
Is ful plesaunt and amyable of port,
So greet an historye man did nowher sport.
Daun Maurice eek is digne of reverence
And daun Pekhamme is ful of high sentence.
Maurice he spak no word moore than was neede
Of Worwsworthe—have mercy on his heede!
Pugge yaf not of that text a pullèd chick
That seye that Anglicans ben not Catholick!
Thus endeth now my tale, and God us sende
Such companye unto our lyves ende.

A. W. Jones, VI Lang.

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"THE PREFECT"

The prefect walks along the road,
His boater on his head.
He looks so smart, you'd hardly know
He's just got out of bed.
His eyes are cold, his face is grim,
He frowns at one and all.
When second-formers raise their caps
He doesn't look at all.
He gets to school before the bell
Rings out its late last warning,
To tell those who have just arrived
That they are late this morning.
He then up to assembly goes,
And stands beside his chair,
And very soon his head is bowed
In attitude of Prayer.
The masters leave; and then he takes
His station on the stage.
He reads his notices out from
A torn and dirty page.
The school's dismissed to start its first
Hard lessons of the day.
Our prefect friend walks off the stage
To spend his day in play.

D. Orton, 4A.

TIME

(Ovid mourns his banishment from Rome by the Emperor)
" Tempore ruricolae patiens fit taurus aratri . . . "
Time makes the ox to pull the farmer's plough,
His neck to curved and weighty yoke submit;
In time the colt obeys his trainer's word,
And meekly takes between his teeth the bit.
In time the Afric lion's rage is calmed,
Nor is his spirit fierce, as 'twas before;
The elephant performs his master's wish,
Prepared to serve him now in peace or war.
In time the ruddy grapes with juice are filled,
And scarce contain the wine with which they swell;
Time makes the grain become the golden corn,
And apples ripen at its magic spell.
Time erodes mountains, rocks of hardest stone,
Wears down the ploughshare cutting through the soil;
It eases grief, and calms the troubled heart,
Slowly but surely lessens each man's toil,
Yea, time slips by with silent step and brings all things to pass;
And yet not all—my cares it cannot ever heal, alas . . .

Translated from the Latin by J. B. Hall, VI Lang.
Ovid, " Tristia ", 4, 6, 2.

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SPANISH EASTER COURSE

We are again indebted to the Parents' Association for their kind collaboration in this annual event. The course was held this year at Bedford College. The sixth form boys who attended felt that the course was beneficial not only from the viewpoint of language training but also from the opportunities that arose of meeting senior boys and girls from schools from all parts of the country.

R.C.H.

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ALPINE HOLIDAY



At a very early hour on the morning of April 2nd, 55 tired persons alighted from an express train of S.N.C.F. at Annecy Station. We had been travelling for almost 24 hours with only one break, in Paris, to have dinner and tour the city.

The party consisted of 44 Rutlish boys; 11 boys from Strand School, Brixton; and three masters, Mr. W. Bryson, Mr. Shepherd (a master at Strand School who used to teach English at Rutlish) and Mr. A. Lomas (a friend of Mr. Bryson and a master at a school in Halifax), and Mr. A. Ward, an old boy of this school.

The town of Annecy, where we were staying, is situated in the Haute-Savoie, the most eastern province in the French Alps and it stands at the northern end of a lake of the same name. This lake is 14 kilometres long and four wide. Annecy we found surprisingly flat for it is

surrounded by high mountains each about 3,000 feet higher than Annecy which itself is 1,470 feet above sea level. Quite a lot of industry takes place in Annecy but the factories do not spoil the wonderful views of the Alps as they are situated at the back of the town.

Annecy is a very good centre if you wish to visit the Alps and we made four tours during our stay there, amongst these being one to Chamonix and another to Geneva. At Chamonix (96 kilometres from Annecy) most of us went up a mountain. Eighteen of us with Mr. Ward went up the Brévant (8,000 feet high) and we could see the highest mountain in Europe Mont Blanc, very well. It was just across the valley, ten miles in distance. Mr. Bryson and a few others spent a little more money and went up the Aiguille du Midi which was only a few peaks away from this great mountain and they could see 150 miles of land from their mountain. On another trip we went to Geneva and were taken round the Palace of Nations building where all the big conferences are held, e.g., the talks taking place at the moment between the foreign ministers.

The weather during our stay was quite good; at the beginning it was boiling hot but later on in the holiday it deteriorated considerably. On the evening of our departure it was pouring with rain but despite this most of us went for a walk around the town, taking a final look at the lake, the café where we spent the evenings watching television, and other, by then, familiar buildings and shops.

On this, the day of our departure, an article about us appeared in the local paper " Le Dauphiné Libéré " and I quote from this article below.

Finally I think that those who went will agree with me when I say that it was a wonderful holiday and that those who did not come missed something.

M.K.H.

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ALL RIGHT . . .

Oui, vous l'avez deviné, ces sont des Anglais . . Blazer bleu roi et pantalon blanc impeccables . . . Quand on est originaire de Wimbledon, La Mecque du tennis, il est des règles elementaires de tenue vestimentaires qu'il convient de respecter.

Ces 51 sympathetiques boys sont actuellement les hôtes d'Annecy en général et de L'Hôtel du Parmelan en particulier.

En vacances depuis une semaine, ils ont parcouru notre pays de long en large, du lac d'Annecy au Léman, du Léman à la Mer de Glace. Ils sont enchantés de leur séjour et ils ont enrichi leur vocabulaire d'une expression " made in France "; " douche écossaise "; en d'autres termes; " giboulée ". La derniere les a fort marris. Ils devaient se mesurer, balle au pied, jeudi matin, sur la pelouse du Pacquier, avec les bejamins du lycée Berthollet. Ce nouveau choc fanco-anglaise ne put avoir lieu.

" Partie remise a l'année prochaine " a dit leur accompagnateur, M. Bryson, professeur de français.

O.K. et good bye, friends.

CONCORDIA CAMP

The camp, situated in the grounds of a château two kilometres outside Voiron, was inaugurated with the object of tidying up the sports grounds (football pitch, hockey pitch, tennis courts, volley courts, and swimming pool), and keeping the encroaching undergrowth under control. The campers in return for doing this work (24 hours per week), received lodging (tents), food, which was extremely good and quite plentiful, and weekend trips into Grenoble and the neighbouring Alps.

This was the plan placed before J. B. Hall and myself on reaching the camp after a 24-hour journey from London. Having arrived on Saturday, 12th July, we were in time for the July 14th celebrations, and work did not start until after these were over. Thereafter we worked alternately six and three hours per day in a five-day week, with two afternoons off. This provided the opportunity to explore the local countryside and visit the "Grande Chartreuse", the local distillery where the monks produce the famous liqueurs. Alternatively there was the swimming pool, the football pitch, and the volley and tennis courts, all of which were usually available.

At the two weekends visits were made to Grenoble, where we crossed the river Isère on a cable railway taking us to the top of a hill overlooking the town, and also into the Alps where we toured the five "Cols" (5-12 000 ft.). During the trip the coach ran out of petrol (none of its gauges worked) halfway through a tunnel at the top of a peak. It had to be pushed out by a horde of yelling campers while the driver thumbed a lift to the bottom of the mountain to return with a can of petrol.

The camp, in all, provided a very enjoyable holiday with opportunities to speak almost any European language (there were boys of seven nationalities), although French was predominantly spoken.

I. Hugo VI Lang.

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THE "MELODY" MAKERS

The photographic copy, to be found elsewhere in this volume, of the five jolly fellows comprising Mr. Harper's justly celebrated ensemble was taken, after the stentorian command had been given to march, in good order in the direction of Wimbledon Common, with banjo, cornet and fife, there to engage mellifluously, yet with proper regard for rhythmic stimulation, upon a repertoire of the Jazz Craft as laid down by the masters, in the city of New Orleans, four decades since.

Into such a tainted area, the warranted archaisms of Old Nick and his Rustic lads drop as singularly welcome Christians amongst the lions of modernism.

Ever since the incandescent brilliance of the art of the rustics burst, like a display of St. Catherine's Fire, upon Rutlish School and a traditional Musick world illumined previously only by the fitful flickerings of lesser talents, this Capital Outfit so ably captained by the south country stalwart has improved from strength to strength so that a concert was deemed necessary, whereupon they justly piled success deservedly upon success.

The aforementioned outfit comprising: Mr. "Old Nick" Harper, playing a firm tailgate style trombone and also titular head ably supported by a Mr. "Mad Mich" Yardley, whose virile and lusty trumpet playing contributed much to the forceful presentation of the musick of the band, and Mr. "Acker" Steward, whose sympathetic clarinet playing has earned him much personal acclaim.

This stentorian front line is ably back up by a rhythm section of the highest quality: to wit, Mr. Ian "Ramases" Olive on the tenor banjo, whom "Old Nick" regards as the best on his chosen instrument in the academy, and Mr. Ed. "Wood" Breed, who can be relied upon to keep a forceful beat to back the group. And an eccentric character of doubtful origin whom we met at the "Crown", Morden, on the traps, wood blocks, cowbells and other tympanic and percussive what-you-wills.

This brotherhood of blowers and bashers, playing the musick which Mr. Harper favours with his elegant interpretations, has aroused so many dormant souls that a move to the metropolis is deemed very imminent.

T.L.S., Tr. Lang.

AN "INNES" HOLIDAY

On the last day of July, 1958, two of us set off on a heavily laden Italian motor scooter, turned it southwards and let it find its own way home. We reached Milan (its birthplace) in four days from London—800 miles, not a mean feat for a Lambretta carrying about **twice** its own weight in luggage and passengers. We drove westwards to Ravenna across the flat plain of Lombardy harassed by immense trucks with huge trailers who observe no speed limit and seemed to delight in driving within an inch of two of us. Southwards to Ancona beside the shimmering waters of the blue Adriatic and inland to Macerata where we stayed for a week with friends. For several days we delighted in driving often up and down the main street acknowledging the waves of excited "carabiniere"; we later found out it was a one-way street, so, making friends with the local police, we had no fear of being pulled up, and after that they ignored our contraventions. We camped a week at Senigallia on the beach within a few yards of the sea, and every day the temperature soared to over 100 degrees. Here we did two things of note: jumped off the pier for a bet, and knocked down a careless policeman, but that was soon smoothed over. We then realised we had somehow lost a day, and overspent by £10, so we economised drastically, and the villagers seeing us survive on peaches and dry bread provided us with all our meals. This became an embarrassment when simultaneously two families appeared bearing plates of steaming pasta! To reach Florence the road lay right across the Appenines, a long winding climb which was unmetalled for many miles. We "did" Florence thoroughly, the Ponte Vecchio, the Pitti, Uffizi, and the Cathedral like good tourists. Reluctantly we turned north again, over 900 miles from home but had to get a "decoke" in Como before attempting the Alps; after that she nosed happily up the 7,000 feet St. Gotthard pass. In Boulogne we spent every remaining franc on souvenirs, and embarked for England which greeted us with a homely if unwelcome fog. It was September 1st and the clock had ticked on 2,500 miles. I am glad to have this opportunity of thanking the governors for helping us on our way with a John Innes travel grant.

I. M. Angus, VIL.

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ON THE STONES IN THE YARD WHICH I WAS KICKING

(Your most humble servant
proffers the most sincere apology
that he is unable to give a verbal report
But he is on the brink of a discovery
of the greatest importance to Atrimentarinonology.)

The embryo dinosaur remains in an ossified state
Despite my attempts at incubation
The electric fire has rendered it more opaque
Which makes me fear disintegration.
It might be a young brontosaurus
Or a triffid, or something far worse
It is hoped that it's not omnivorous
For the sake of this writer of verse (?).

Reeves, VB.

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A SUMMER'S EVENING

A light wind carresses,
The flowers it blesses,
The wind in the willows,
Sweeps o'er the bushes
And rustles the rushes
As the moorhen beds down.
This is the beauty of nature's whole lay,
This time that she gives us, to prepare in her way
The world for the toils of another day.

T. Turner, 3C.

A RECENTLY-DISCOVERED SHAKESPEARIAN MANUSCRIPT
ACT IV

Scene I. A School-Kitchen. In the middle, a boiling pressure-cooker. Thunder. Enter three cooks.

First Cook — Thrice the dinner-bell hath rung.
Second Cook — Thrice and once the pig-bin called.
Third Cook — Harry cries; Confess, confess.
First Cook — Round about the cooker go;
In the litmus paper throw,
Food and a herring bone
Days and nights hath thirty-one
Mouldy mildew reeking got
Boil thou first i' the charmed pot.
All — Double, double wind and trouble;
Dire heart-burn i' the cooker bubble.
Second Cook — Steaklets of a scotchéd snake,
In the cooker boil and bake;
Meat o' the pit of Acheron.
Potatoes trammel'd with phlogiston
Death-head moth, with ravin'd grub
Cricket-bat and tongue of sub.
For a charm of gastric trouble
Like a hell-broth boil and bubble.
All — Double, double wind and trouble;
Dire heart-burn i' the cooker bubble.
Third Cook — Shapd of champ, beak of rook,
Fourth former's dummy, latin book;
Purge of senna dried i' the pod;
Root of hemlock digg'd 'neath the quad.
T.v.b. and old rhubarb,
Make the dinner cruel and slab
Add thereto a rugby hooker,
For the ingredients of our cooker.
All — Double, double wind and trouble;
Dire heart-burn i' the cooker bubble.
Second Cook — Cool it with a prefect's blood,
Then the charm is firm and good.

Enter Mrs. Y.

Mrs. Y. — O! Well done! confusion reigns!
And every boy shall share in the pains
From this meal resulting.
Now about the cooker sing.

[Music and a song "Foul food we serve," etc.]

(By L. C. Smith, Vb, with apologies to Macbeth.)

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WHY?

The hours of morn were flying past,
When through the TROJAN House there passed
A youth who bore with studied scorn
The HOUSE book, red and stained and worn,
What filled the page he sadly read?
Was "GENERAL FUND" so nearly dead?
Were Trojans ill or merely AYLING.
Why were the YOUNG lads sadly failing?
Why were sportsmen not winning "POTTS"?
Or catching the PYKE in WATERY spots?
Why country runs o'er hill and DALE
So often dragged the Trojan tail?
What is the point? Ah! there's the rub!
Why should the HOUSE not be a CLUB.
Where Trojans all together flock
To gain for "HOUSE" the name of "COCK".

C. Lewis, 4b.