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THE FUTURE IS WITH THE R.A.F.

EDITORIAL



This issue of the Rutlishian has been so timed as to include a complete school year's activities. We have been much encouraged by the great increase both in quality and quantity of original contributions.

A number of new faces will appear at Rutlish next year as no fewer than eight members of staff are leaving us; Messrs. Butler, Thrasher, Simmons, Brenchley, Palmer, Anderson, K., Playfair and Neale. We wish Messrs. Butler and Thrasher a happy retirement and the others every success in their new posts.

Full and varied accounts of all School activities are included and it is hoped you will enjoy reading about them—and come forward with more contributions for the next issue!

D.M.D. and J.R.P.G.

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F. BUTLER, ESQ., M.Sc., B.Sc.

The exit of Mr. Butler from the everyday life of Rutlish School will occasion much regret. In twenty years he has become a part of the life and tradition of the school, which is perhaps the highest of compliments. Both in and out of school he will be remembered with respect and affection as a true gentleman. Few of his pupils managed to summon sufficient idiocy, or moral fibre, to fail in physics at least, while out of school as Romans' house-master he was much in evidence. Despite an unfortunate recurring indisposition, he regularly took his place among those faithful few who brave the winter to support house rugby, and this was only the outward sign of all his house work.

He will be missed as a teacher of the highest order, and as one who did much for the School. We can but wish him well in his retirement.

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R. W. L. THRASHER, ESQ., B.A.

It is with regret that we say goodbye to Mr. Thrasher after his long years of service at the School. He has played an active and varied part in the life of the School: his work for the cadet corps and his concern with athletics and Argonaut house affairs being amongst those activities most recently surrendered. Old boys will recall his hard work in preparing the operas, while the present generation of schoolboys know him as treasurer of School funds and organiser of G.C.E. examinations. Yet all of us will miss him—and the aristocratic purr of his Humber Hawk!

SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1960-61

School Captain : D. M. DANIELS

School Vice-Captain : D. F. T. RUNDLE. S. J. GOBLE (Easter Term).

Prefects :

S. J. GOBLE
T. L. F. STEWARD
J. R. P. GALSWORTHY
M. L. BURNETT
D. E. BROWN
M. D. BONNINGTON
P. J. CLARK
R. A. YOUNG
S. R. C. BURCHELL

Senior Sub-Prefects : A. L. DAVIES N. HOWSE

Sub-Prefects :

ALLEN
BLIGH
BOOTH
BROAD
COLLINS
CHAPMAN
DALE
ECCLES
EYLES
FOLEY
FRENCH
GALE
HOUGH
JONES
LANGLEY
MONEY
MORGAN
MURDOCH
PRINCE
RANCE
ROWLAND
SHAVE
TAYLOR
WARD
WEBB
WEISZ
WILD

Rugby, 1960-61 :

Captain: D. M. DANIELS* Vice-Captain: D. E. BROWN*
Secretary D. J. RANCE* Treasurer: R. A. YOUNG*

Cricket, 1961 :

Captain: D. M. DANIELS* Vice-Captain: M. L. BURNETT*
Secretary: R. A. YOUNG Treasurer: S. R. C. BURCHELL

Athletics 1961 :

Captain: D. L. DALE* Vice-Captain. R. A. YOUNG
Secretary: R. SHAVE Treasurer: P. EYLES

Cross-Country 1961 :

Captain: J. R. P. GALSWORTHY* Vice-Captain: M. E. BOOTH
Secretary: F. H. ROWLAND Ex-officio: S. J. GOBLE*

Swimming 1961 :

Captain: J. WATERS*

* Denotes Colours

SPEECH NIGHT OCTOBER 23rd, 1961

As usual, speech night took place at Wimbledon Town Hall.

The Chairman, J. C. G. Crump, Esq., O.B.E., J.P., opened the proceedings with a brief address in which he congratulated the School on its excellent results in external examinations. Then followed the headmaster's annual report. The visiting speaker Professor E. W. Parkes, M.A., Ph.D., A.M.I.C.E., next presented the prizes and certificates. His speech, which followed, combined both wit and wisdom and was received with obvious enthusiasm by his audience.

Professor Parkes began his address by explaining the connections with Rutlish, which he believed to be responsible for his having been singled out for the honour of presenting the prizes. As an undergraduate at Cambridge, he "sowed wild oats" with a Rutlish master, and as a tutor he had taught Pat Mills. Resisting the temptation to reminisce on the wild adventures of the master, he told us that from his experience of Pat Mills, he had realized that the individuality of Rutlish boys is not entirely crushed by a ruthless discipline!

Turning to the parents and boys in his audience, Professor Parkes dealt with the problem of fitting a boy for the technological age. The key to success, he said, is further education, the snag being the difficulty in obtaining it, because of the fierce competition for places in universities and technical colleges. Academic or sporting achievements are not enough to ensure admission. A boy must have hobbies, and above all, must have read widely. The Professor went on to stress this importance of wide reading in his remarks to the staff. He believed two of the three R's, reading and writing, were missing from public and grammar school education. Consequently he had found, in his days as a tutor, that many of his ungergraduates were incapable of writing a coherent grammatical essay. Having studied their science and technology, they were incapable of communicating their knowledge to others.

The chief speech was followed by a presentation marking the many years devoted to Rutlish School by Mr. Thrasher and Mr. Butler. Then Mr. Rumbell, as President of the Old Boys, stressed the outstanding success of the fair, and Mr. Swatridge outlined the activities of the Parents Association. A vote of thanks to Professor Parkes was proposed by the Mayor of Wimbledon, and seconded by Miss Watts, Chairman of Merton and Morden U.D.C. The concluding speech was as usual delivered by the School captain, and the evening was brought to a close by the singing of the School song and the National Anthem.

PRIZE LIST

Form Prizes :

2A. WELLS, N. D.
2B. GOOD, G. J.
2C. THOMPSON, N. H.
2D. HARRISON, R. A.
3A. WATSON, K. F.
3B. LOW, B.
3C. KING, M. N.
3D. RIPLEY, J.
4A. CRISP, D. M.
4B. ATTEWELL, P.

4C. MURRELL, P.
4D. HUGHES, J. C.
R.A. TAYLOR, P. R.
R.A. CLOSE, N. A.
R.B. WHITTINGHAM, A. C.
R.C. MUSK, T. J.
R.D. PORTER, M. W.

5A. ORTON, D. H.
5A. BIGNOLD, G. J.
5B. CARTY, B. J.
5B. WOOLFENDEN, A. P.
5C. LODER, R.
5D. WRIGHT, A. W. D.

Transitus :

MORTON, D. C. (*Maths.*)
BRANCH, D. (*Maths.*)
MOSS, R. A. (*Chem.*)
FULLER, D. E. (*Phys.*)
MAYERS, R. S. (*Gen.*)
KENT, R. S. (*Zool.*)
CLODE, R. A. (*Maths.*)
THOMAS, G. R. (*Maths.*)
MORGAN, J. H. (*Languages*)
GILLETT, C. E. (*Languages*)
SUMPTER, D. J. (*Latin*)
RAINE, D. A. (*Eng. and Geog.*)
TOWNSEND, P. (*History*)

Sixth Form :

Parents' Association Prizes :
DELBRIDGE, T. J., FRENCH, M. A., WEBB, D. J., WEISZ, P. H.

O.R. Prizes :
BURCHELL, S. R. C., DALE, D. L., GOBLE, S. J., LANGLEY, T. J.

General Prizes :
CHAPMAN, M. J., COLLEY, M., REEVES, D., BURDASS, A. C., CLARKE, P. G., ECCLES, C., HOPE, H. P., HOUGH, K. H., HUGGETT, C. E., LANDYMORE, J. D., MCKERROW, J. H., STEVENS, H. P., TAYLOR, G. E., TURNER, T. A., WOOLF, A. R.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Louisa Bennett Art Prizes : *Senior :* SHERLOCK, D. C.
Junior : NEAVES, B. J.

Beaverbrook-Bennett History Prize : JONES, H. B.

Music Prize : GOUT, A. M.

Woodwork Prize : PACKER, J. B.

Exerett Memorial Prize for Athletics : DALE, D. L.

School Captain's Prize : DANIELS, D. M.

Mullens Memorial Prize (by election) : GALSWORTHY, J. R.

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

Advanced Level :—

Allen, N. I. (2); Ashford, D. (3); Avent, M. F. (3); Bonnington, M. D. (2); Booth, M. E. (3); Brown, D. E. (3); Burchell, S. R. C. (4); Burdass, A. C. (4); Burnett, M. L. (2); Campbell, C. (1); Chapman, M. J. (2); Clark, P. J. (2); Clarke, P. G. (4); Colley, M. T. (3); Cook, P. D. (3); Dale, D. L. (4); Davies, A. L. (2); Gale, R. S. (2); Goble, S. J. (3); Hope, H. P. (3); Hough, K. H. (3); Deldridge, T. J. (4); Eccles, C., (4); Fowler, W. D. (3); French, M. A. (3); Howse, N. (3); Huggett, C. E. (4); Jones, H. B. (3); Jones, P. M. (2); Landymore, J. D. (3); Langley, T. J. (3); Lawrence, K. P. (3); Lewis, I. D. (1); McKerrow, J. H. (3); Money, A. P. (3); Muggeridge, R. A. (3); Phelps, R. N. (2); Price, D. C. (2); Prince, C. J. (2); Rance, D. J. (2); Reeves, D. (3); Rowland, F. H. (3); Sherlock, D. C. (1); Stevens, A. P. (4); Steward, T. L. (2); Taylor, G. E. (4);

Turner, T. A. (2); Uden, D. E. (3); Ward, D. G. (1); Waters, J. M. (2); Webb, D. J. (4); Weisz, P. H. (4); Wild, S. J. (2); Woolf, A. R. (3); Wyndham-West, G. J. (2); Young, R. A. (3).

Ordinary Level (four or more passes) :—

Aldridge, S. (6); Allan, D. K. (6); Bignold, G. J. (8); Bonnington, D. R. (7); Clarkson, R. (7); Claxton, R. J. (5); Coates, R. C. (4); Dixon, S. K. (5); Eastmond, R. (8); Efford, R. J. (8); Freeman, E. F. (7); Graham, R. (6); Guyver, E. F. (6); Halliday, M. K. (5); Hart, R. J. (6); Holdstock, B. C. (8); Lea, T. J. (8); MacFadden, P. W. S. (6); Orton, D. H. (8); Pope, J. M. (7); Quick, J. K. (7); Roberts, A. C. (8); Scott, J. V. (7); Shippen, I. G. (8); Stokes, R. F. (7); Watson, K. M. (7); Wall, D. J. (5); Webb, R. A. (8); Yates, A. D. (8); Ash, G. (7); Bainton, P. D. (7); Carty, B. J. (8); Doerr, D. P. (6); Everett, J. B. (6); Gout, A. M. (8); Grubb, S. C. (4); Hankinson, A. W. (8); Harrison, C. J. (6); Jeffery, R. N. (6); Laurie, G. H. (5); Legg, R. F. (6); Martin, A. (5); Miles, B. S. (7); Petch, M. E. (6); Rhodes, D. J. (5); Sawyer, K. J. (5); Sharp, M. R. (6); Sims, C. F. (7); Taylor, N. R. (4); Tomblin, C. N. (6); Tucker, A. J. (7); Uden, J. G. (7); Wallis, G. (6); Willson, R. D. (5); Woolfenden, A. P. (8); Ball, J. M. (6); Gautrey, J. F. (4); Hewing, P. J. (5); Johnson, P. A. (5); Loder, R. J. (6); Petts, J. B. (5); Pickering, P. J. (4); Wright, A. W. (5).

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

State Scholarships : Delbridge, T. J., French, M. A., Weisz, P. H.

John Innes Scholarships : Daniels, D. M., Galsworthy, J. R. P., Chapman, M. J.

Disney Scholarship : Turner, T. A.

John Innes Travel Scholarship : Burnett, M. J., Foley C. J., Sumpter, D. J.

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HOUSE TROPHIES

	Winners	*Runners-up*
Work Cup	Romans	Vikings
Rugby	Argonauts	Crusaders
Cricket (Buckle Cup)	Argonauts	Crusaders Vikings
Cross-Country (Parents' Assn. Cup)	Crusaders	Vikings
Athletics	Crusaders Spartans	Vikings
Swimming	Crusaders	Kelts
Chess	Argonauts	Spartans
Shooting	Parthians	Trojans
Cock House	**Crusaders**	**Argonauts**

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MY SCHOOL

My School is a palace of concrete ribs connected by glassy flesh, one of bulbous lights and scratched, chocolate-coloured floors. A place of stone veins and metal arteries, surrounding steel-skeletoned chairs and desks brittle as bone, where the scents of pencil-shavings and chalk-dust abound.

The sound of muffled footsteps and distant, hushed voices can be heard in the long, cold corridors. An island, surrounded by damp, green lawns.

B. Horseman, R.B.

VALETE

PREFECTS :

DANIELS, D. M. (1953) (O, 8 : A, 3) State Scholarship, Prefect 1959, School Captain 1960—61, Crusader House Committee 1958, Captain 1959—60, President 1960—61, Rugby 1st XV 1958—61, Treasurer 1959—60, Captain 1960—61, (Colours) Cricket 1st XI 1957—61, Captain 1959—61, (Colours) Cross-country 1959—61, Tennis 1960, Athletics 1960—61, Historical Soc. Committee, C.C.F./P.O. Peacock Club. Leaving to enter Gonville & Caius College, Cambridge, to read for an Honours Degree in History.

RUNDLE, D. F. T. (1953) (O, 8: A, 3) Prefect 1958, School Vice-Captain 1959—60, Spartan House Captain 1959—60, Rugby 1st XV 1960—61 (Colours), School Cross Country Team 1960, President, Geographical Society 1959—60. Peacock Club. Left, Christmas 1960, to enter Civil Service.

GOBLE, S. J. (1953) O, 7 : A, 3) School Vice-Captain, Prefect 1960—61, Parthian House Committee 1959—61, Rugby 2nd XV 1960—61, Cross-country 1957—61, Captain 1959—60 (Colours), Athletics 1958—61, Historical Soc. Committee, Dramatic Soc. Debating Soc. VIth Form Discussion Group, C.C.F./P.O. Peacock Club. Leaving to enter Leicester University to read for an Honours Degree in History.

STEWARD, T. L. (1953) (O, 6 : A, 2) Prefect 1960—61, Romans House Captain 1960—61, Rugby 1st XV 1960—61, 2nd XV 1959—61, Cricket 2nd XI 1961, Art Society President, VIth Form Discussion Group, Dramatic Society, Debating Society, Geographical Society, School Caligraphist. Leaving to take up teaching position prior to university entrance.

GALSWORTHY, J. R. P. (1954) (O, 8 : A, 4) State Scholarship. Prefect 1960—61, Crusader House Captain 1960—61, Cross-Country 1958—61, Captain 1960—61 (Colours), Athletics 1958—61, Captain 1959—60 (Colours), C.C.F./C.U.O. (Army). Peacock Club. Leaving to enter Trinity College, Cambridge, to read for an Honours Degree in Natural Sciences.

BURNETT, M. L. (1954) (O, 5 : A, 2) Prefect 1960—61, Parthians House Vice-Captain 1960—61, Rugby 1st XV 1960—61, Cricket 1st XI 1958—61, Vice-Captain 1960, 1961 (Colours), Cross-Country 1959—61, Science Society, Peacock Club. Leaving to take up scientific position with the Central Electricity Generating Laboratories.

BROWN, D. E. (1953) (O, 7 : A, 3) Prefect 1960—61, Parthians House Captain 1960—61, Rugby 1st XV 1959—61, Vice-Captain 1960—61 (Colours), Surrey Colts XV 1961, Peacock Club, Geographical Society, Photographic Society, VIth Form Discussion Group. Leaving to enter Bristol University to read for an honours degree in geology.

BONNINGTON, M. D. (1953) (O, 10 : A, 3) Prefect 1960—61, Trojans House Committee 1959—61, Christian Union Leader 1959—61, School Librarian, Geographical Society, Historical Society, VIth Form Discussion Group. Leaving to enter University to read for an honours degree in Classics.

CLARK, P. J. (1953) (O, 8 : A, 2) Prefect 1961, Vikings House Captain 1960—61, Rugby 3rd XV 1959—60, Science Soc. Secretary 1960—61, Geographical Soc., Historical Soc., C.C.F./C.U.O. (R.A.F.). Leaving to enter Imperial College, London, to study Metallurgy.

BURCHELL, S. R. C. (1954) (O, 5 : A, 4) Prefect 1961, Argonauts Vice-Captain 1960—61, Rugby 1st XV 1960—61 (Colours), Cricket 1st XI, Treasurer 1961 (Team Cap). Leaving to enter University College of Swansea.

SUB-PREFECTS :

ALLEN, N. I. K. (1953) (O, 9 : A, 2) Argonaut's House Committee 1960— 61,Geographical Soc. Chairman 1960—61, Dramatic Soc. Secretary 1959—60, C.C.F./F/Sgt. Leaving to enter articles in Accountancy.

BLIGH, P. (1953) (O, 7 : A, Vikings House Captain 1959—60, President 1960—61, Rugby 2nd XV 1959—60, Cricket 2nd XI 1960, Athletics 1959, Photographic Soc. President 1960—61, Orchestra 1953—61. Leaving to enter University of North Staffs.

CHAPMAN, M. J. (1953) (O, 8 : A, 3) School Sub-Prefect 1959—61, Roman House Committee 1958—61, President of Debating Society 1960—61, Founder of VIth Form Discussion Group, 1959. School 2nd XV 1960—61.

DALE, D. L. (1954) (O, 6 : A, 4) Trojan House Captain 1960—61, Rugby 2nd XV 1959—61, Athletics 1957—61, Captain 1961 (Colours), C.C.F./S/Sgt. Leaving to study Chemical Engineering at Battersea College of Advanced Technology.

DAVIES, A. L. (1954) (O, 7 : A, 2) Trojan Vice-Captain 1960—61, Rugby 2nd XV 1958—61, Athletics 1960—61, Historical Soc., VIth Form Discussion Group. Leaving to take position with Cambridge University Press.

ECCLES, C. (1954) (O, 7 : A, 4) Spartans House Committee 1959—61, House Captain 1960—61. Leaving to enter National College of Rubber Technology to study Plastics Technology.

FRENCH, M. A. (1954) (O, 9 : A,3) Kelts House Committee 1960—61, Rugby 3rd XV 1959—60. Leaving to take up Chartered Accountancy.

GALE, R. S. (1954) (O, 7 : A, 2) Trojan House Committee 1959—61, Rugby 2nd XV 1959—61, Science Soc. Committee 1959—61, C.C.F./ Sgt. (R.A.F.). Leaving to study Medicine at Durham University.

HOWSE, N. (1953) (O, 7: A, 3) Senior Sub-Prefect, Vikings House Vice-Captain 1960—61, Rugby 2nd XV 1960—61, Cricket 1st XI 1959—61, C.C.F./W.O. (R.A.F.). Leaving to enter R.A.F. College, Cranwell, with R.A.F. Scholarship.

LANGLEY, T. J. (1954) (O, 8 : A, 3) Trojan House Committee, Rugby 2nd XV 1959—60, 1st XV 1960—61, Cricket 2nd XI 1960—61, Captain 1961, 1st XI 1960—61. Leaving to study Bio-Chemistry at Manchester University.

MONEY, A. P. (1954) (O, 6 : A, 3) Kelts House Vice-Captain, Rugby 2nd XV 1959—61, Cross-Country, Vice-President School Press Science Society, C.C.F./Cpl. (R.A.F.). Leaving to take up apprenticeship course in pure chemistry.

PRINCE, C. J. S. (1953) (O, 8 : A, 2) Crusader House Committee, Rugby 3rd XV 1960—61, Photographic Society Committee, Geographical Society Committee, C.C.F./C.S.M. Leaving to enter University to study Natural Sciences.

RANCE, D. J. (1954) (O, 6 : A, 2) Argonaut House Captain 1960—61, Rugby 1st XV 1960—61 (Colours), Treasurer 1960—61, Cricket 1st XI 1960—61, Athletics 1959—61, Tennis, C.C.F./S/Sgt. Leaving to study Mechanical Engineering at Salford College of Advanced Technology, Manchester.

ROWLAND, F. H. (1954) (O, 8 : A,3) Crusader House Vice-Captain 1960—61, Rugby 1st XV 1960—61, Cross-Country Secretary 1960—61, Athletics 1960—61, C.C.F./L.S. Leaving to study Medicine at Manchester University.

TAYLOR, G. E. (1954) (O, 8 : A, 4) Crusader House Committee 1959—61, Rugby 1st XV 1960—61 (Colours), Cricket 2nd XI, Science Society, Chess Club. Leaving to study for an honours degree in Civil Engineering at University College of Swansea.

WARD, D. G. (1955) (O, 6 : A, 1) Argonaut House Committee, Captain 2nd XI 1960—61, Tennis 1st VI, Dramatic Society President 1960—61, Literary Society. Leaving to take up managerial post with Distillers Company.

WILD, S. J. (1953) (O, 6 : A, 2) Kelts House Captain 1960—61, Rugby 1st XV 1959—61 (Colours), VIth Form Discussion Group, School 1st Bridge IV. Leaving to take up University Course in Modern Languages.

HOUSE REPORTS

ARGONAUTS

House Masters—R. C. Howard, Esq., D. Brenchley, Esq., G. J. Glass, Esq.
House Captain—D. J. Rance.
House Vice-Captain—S. R. C. Burchell.
Committee—P. H. Weisz, J. H. Morgan, R. A. Brown, P. D. Cook, D. G. Ward, N. I. Allen.

The present generation of Argonauts has completed a highly successful year and may look confidently forward to a bright future, the middle school being talented enough to ensure this. The rugby, cricket and chess cups are ours, both the 1st and 2nd rugby and cricket teams meeting with little opposition. Coupled with these results a good place in the work cup should ensure our claims as Cock House.

The House has succeeded, through a good spirit between committee and members, in using the full potential of the house to advantage. In past years we have depended upon a few talented individuals, but the present achievements may be credited to the house as a whole.

Space is too small to dwell upon individual glories but if future events match the memories of the past year, as I feel they are sure to do, then the House will remain in its present triumphant position.

D.J.R.

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CRUSADERS

House Masters—H. P. Walker, Esq., A. Anderson, Esq.
President—D. M. Daniels.
Captain—J. R. P. Galsworthy.
Vice-Captain—F. H. Rowland.
Committee—H. B. Jones, G. E. Taylor, D. E. Uden, M. E. Booth, C. J. S. Prince, M. Avent, G. Collins, J. Griffin, D. Doerr.

As is customary, the Crusaders have asserted their inherent superiority in sporting competition, but surprisingly last year's innovation continued and we have again excelled in the more intellectual pursuits. We may not take the Cock House Cup this year, in fact on past form our next demonstration of supremacy should be in 1985 ; it serves to encourage the others.

This success does, of course, depend to some extent upon the more brilliant sportsmen, the amateur Athletes, and the fitness fiends, but fortunately the more normal people have also participated with some success. Even our slackers seem to slack less than most and after the outward bravado of disinterest they do something.

This is due in part to the attitude of the House committee who have remained most active in their old age and have not retired, as sometimes happens, to recline on their somewhat vestigial laurels. The remaining credit goes to our two house-masters whose persevering interest has done much. That the Crusaders is the best House is very much their responsibility.

J.R.P.G.

KELTS

House Masters—R. Rumbell, Esq., K. Anderson, Esq.
House Captain—S. J. Wild.
Vice-Captain—A. P. Money.
Committee—J. Walters, R. Sexton, M. French, G. Allgood, G. Ash, J. Lucas.

The past year for the Kelt House has shown signs of a renaissance. In the past, dissatisfaction has been expressed for the lethargy and apathy shown by the fourths, removes and fifth-formers. Now although the Work Cup has this year slipped further from our grasp, due to the impotence of certain fourth-formers, we have improved considerably in the muddy sporting field, notably at Rugby, in which we finished a close third.

The first round of the cricket competition, as usual, saw our Senior XI depart; however, the match was not, for once, a "walkover", and if Juniors who show talent will practice more often, then I feel that Kelt cricketers will in future have more success. The Junior XI, as expected, did much to relieve the ignominy of the Senior defeat, but of course, they can't be expected to win the cup on their own, however hard they try.

However, there is undoubtedly hope for the future of the House, even if it is only a visit to a West End cinema for most as a reward for selling more Old Boys' Fair programmes than any other House. Maybe the Kelts do not always shine academically, but I feel sure that we must have a nucleus of potential business tycoons! The astonishing and winning total was in fact 7,332.

At the end of the Summer Term we bade farewell to Mr. K. Anderson, a former Kelt House Captain who returned to teach and be Assistant House Master. We wish him the best of luck with his new post.

Finally I should like to thank the House Committee for their unceasing efforts on behalf of the House; any success achieved is in no small way due to them.

S.J.W.

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PARTHIANS

House Masters—J. C. Preuveneers, Esq., J. E. Peckham, Esq., B. Oulton, Esq.
House Captain—D. E. Brown.
Vice-Captain—M. L. Burnett.
Committee—S. J. Goble, J. H. McKerrow, J. Elliott, T. Murdoch.

The House this year has made every effort required of it in the fields of sport and occasional intellectual pursuits, such as chess. The final positions attained, usually rather low, were determined by the ability available and not by any lack of keenness. However the most easily forgotten, yet most important factor in overall House position has been sadly neglected. Many House members in both Senior and Junior

Schools have been apathetic towards their academic obligations, and the resulting effort letters have been mediocre or poor in most cases. A further increase of effort on the part of everybody would enable the House to make a serious challenge for the Cock House Cup next year.

The energy used by the House Masters and committee in stimulating the interest of the House in School and inter-house affairs was not wasted, and produced appreciable results. Finally, I would like to thank those members of the House who are leaving, for their efforts in the past year and wish them every success in their future careers.

D.E.B.

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ROMANS

House Masters—F. Butler, Esq., J. H. King, Esq.
House Captain—T. L. F. Steward.
Vice-Captain—M. J. Chapman.
Committee—K. H. Hough, R. Graham, D. A. Lovell, P. Wood, B. Harris, P. Nash.

The Romans began this School year with the knowledge that in no School sport did we have a representative on the committees. It seemed then, that with regard to sport the Romans could not consider themselves among the favourites. The results we obtained in the Rugger, Cricket, Athletics, Cross Country and Swimming proved this suspicion to be true.

In all the sports, however, a tremendous amount of enthusiasm, where skills in the finer arts were lacking, made our final placings respectable if not excellent. R. Graham is to be warmly congratulated on his splendid achievements in Cross Country and Athletics, receiving his School Colours for Cross Country, and his County Colours for both sports.

We maintained a consistently high standard in the Work Cup, and by winning it, we at least justified our motto of "Nulli Secundus" in one respect. A maintenance of this high standard in work will give us a sound base upon which to build our Cock House hopes next year.

It is with deep regret that we must bid Mr. F. Butler farewell. Mr. Butler's position as Senior House Master will be taken up by Mr. J. H. King, and in wishing Mr. Butler a happy retirement we must all wish Mr. King good luck in being our new Senior House Master.

It is quite impossible in an article of this length to mention all the good Mr. Butler has done for us; of this, much is generally known, in any case, and we must all strive in the future to emulate his excellent example in his many years' service.

T.L.F.S.

SPARTANS

House Master—A. C. Draycott, Esq.
House Captain—C. Eccles.
Vice-Captain—R. P. Shave.
Committee—C. Foley, Fowler, J. Scott, R. Kent, Jones.

Through the ages, the Spartan House Captains have attempted to explain that the Cock-house Cup is an impossibility without a high position in the Work Cup ; this year the House achieved seventh place, and thus without an increase in effort for this cup, the House will continue to drift along in its mediocre fashion.

The House spirit was evident in the Rugby season, individual talent appeared in Cross-Country and Swimming ; the House retained the Athletics cup for the fourth successive year ; thus the potential is there, and if only a minority of idiots would acknowledge the House as more than just a strip of blue and red braid, the House could do well.

R.P.S.

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TROJANS

House Masters—C. H. Lee, Esq., R. M. Tank, Esq.
House President—R. A. Young.
Captain—D. L. Dale.
Vice-Captain—A. L. Davies.
Committee—M. D. Bonnington, T. J. Langley, R. S. Gale, D. J. Webb.

At the time of writing final positions in the Work Cup are not known, but the Trojan House leaves us in no doubt : we have not won the Cock House Cup this year. Low or mediocre positions have been attained in the Rugby, Cricket and Swimming Cups. Athletics and Chess provide the only bright notes ; here we filled positions higher than fifth !

As always, the hard work of individuals has been overshadowed by a general apathy which has masked their efforts. This was especially evident in Rugby matches, where we regularly fielded teams of eleven semi-fit men.

While some excuse may be made for a general lack of athletic prowess, there can be no excuse for the lack of efforts shown in the Work Cup. To achieve a good fortnightly letter one must merely give indications of effort by presenting regular and neat work. This does not require natural ability and I feel sure that some of our members could improve themselves by giving more attention to their work.

To succeed in the year to come, the House must clamp down on the stragglers who have no interest outside themselves, and foster a real House spirit, which has been so sadly lacking this year.

D.L.D.

VIKINGS

House Masters—B. W. Hope, Esq., J. Moon, Esq.
House President—P. Bligh.
Captain—P. J. Clark.
Vice-Captain—N. Howse.
Committee—P. G. Eyles, T. J. Delbridge, D. C. Price, P. Townsend, R. Lucas, T. Broad, K. P. Lawrence, B. J. Carty.

This year the tide of success turned in favour of the Vikings and several victories were recorded. For the first time in three years the 1st XV won a match, and were in fact unbeaten in their last four games. We also gained second place in the Cross-Country Cup and on occasions have been seen at the top of the letter points.

The spirit in the House this year has improved immensely and this has been shown in the increase in the number of " good " letters recorded. Happily there has been a corresponding decrease in " bad " letters and in the years to come the Vikings might win the Work Cup. The attitude to sport has also improved, but there is still a dismal lack of support from those non-playing members of the House.

With the House as it is now we should slowly progress to that ultimate goal—to be Cock House—and I sincerely hope that only a short time will elapse before the House is repaid for its efforts.

P.J.C.

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THE CRUEL SEA
or THE DAY THE BANNEDS WERE CALLED

The masters sit in Quiet Room,
Drinking their luke-warm tea :
" What letters shall we give Trans-Lang ? "
Said Snom, " Give them all C ! "
Then up and spake a portly muse,
Sat on Sir Som's right knee :
" Sher chatted well 'bout yachts today,
Give the lad a B."
So Frogs has writ in Letter Book,
(O grisly tome of doom),
And sent it up to great Trans-Lang,
A-sleeping in their room.
" Make ready, make ready, my merry men all,
We all know what to do."
" Sixteen with C and one with B ?
Let's stuff him up the flue."
The ceiling brake, the rafters lap,
'Twas such a fearsome fight :
Plaster showered o'er masters' heads,
And all below turned white.
O half a league from Manor House
Each break you now will sight 'em,
Paul, Sher, Trev, Trog, Cliff, Sol and Co.
All banned—ad infinitem.

S.P.S., Trans-Lang.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

FIRST XV

Captain—D. M. Daniels.
Vice-Captain—D. E. Brown.
Secretary—R. A. Young.
Treasurer—D. J. Rance.



As so often, pre-season expectations were misleading. A ready-made back division too often disappointed while an inexperienced pack exceeded our hopes.

The XV did not make a good start. After beating Ottershaw in our first game we lost the next three.

At Bedford, after being 11 points to nil down just after half-time, a really spirited fight back almost earned us a draw. Against City of London, probably our poorest display, two bad defensive blunders cost us the game even though territorial advantage was ours. Our heavy defeat by Eltham, in an even game in which each line was crossed twice, was due to four penalty goals against us.

After this unsettling start the XV proceeded to fulfil its obvious promise by playing seven games without defeat. The standard of Rugger was good and particularly pleasing performances were those against Reading, Victory College and Queen Elizabeth's, Barnet.

This run of success ended with our first ever visit to Perse School, Cambridge. In what proved to be one of the hardest and most exciting games of the season, we lost 9-nil and yet the result could so easily have been reversed had not, as so frequently happened, players with the line at their mercy failed to force their way over. It was galling to see good constructive approach moves wasted through a desire to walk over our opponents' line.

Of the backs, D. M. Daniels had another good season at full-back and successfully joined in many attacking movements. D. E. Brown, at scrum-half, and D. J. Rance, centre, both showed tremendous improvement. Our chief weaknesses were at stand-off, where Burnett was rather slow and failed to regain full confidence after an early season injury, and lack of real pace on the wings.

The forwards settled down into a very mobile, although light, pack. G. E. Taylor ensured us of a good supply of the ball and the back row of R. Knapp, D. F. T. Rundle and S. R. Burchell did their respective jobs as well as we have seen for some time. R. A. Young and S. J. Wild did well in the line-outs.

The defensive covering of the XV was excellent and only two tries were scored against us in seven games.

At the beginning of the season only D. M. Daniels had his Colours but Colours were subsequently awarded to : D. E. Brown, D. J. Rance, R. A. Young, G. E. Taylor, R. Knapp, J. H. Morgan, S. J. Wild, D. F. T. Rundle and S. R. Burchell.

In addition the following played for the XV : Brown, R., Langley, Burnett, Murdoch, Reid, Rowland, Steward, Gale, Ericson and Jones.

Several of the XV were given Surrey Trials at Christmas and D. E. Brown and R. Knapp played in representative XV's.

In the Oxford 7-a-sides we reached the quarter finals and at Rosslyn Park, after a comfortable 15 points to nil win against Eastbourne, were beaten in the 2nd round by Perse School, 6 points to nil.

RESULTS—FIRST XV

Date & Venue			Opponents	Result	Score
October	1	H	Ottershaw	Won	6-0
	8	A	Bedford Modern	Lost	6-11
	12	A	City of London	Lost	3-11
	15	H	Eltham College	Lost	9-20
	22	H	Trinity School, Croydon	Drew	0-0
November	2	A	Reading	Won	13-0
	5	A	Wimbledon College	Drew	3-3
	12	H	Royal Grammar School, Guildford	Won	12-3
	19	A	Victory College, Sandhurst	Won	17-0
	23	H	Queen Elizabeth's, Barnet	Won	11-0
	26	H	Bancroft's	Drew	3-3
December	10	A	Perse School, Cambridge	Lost	0-9
	14	H	Old Rutlishians	Lost	5-9
	17	A	Caterham	Drew	0-0
January	21	H	Rosslyn Park	Lost	0-14

Summary :—Played 15 Won 5 Drew 4 Lost 6
Points For 88 Points Against 82

RESULTS—SECOND XV

Date & Venue			Opponents	Result	Score
October	1	A	Ottershaw	Lost	0-6
	8	H	Bedford Modern	Lost	0-31
	12	H	City of London	Won	9-6
	15	A	Eltham College	Lost	5-11
	22	A	Trinity	Lost	0-13
November	19	H	Old Rutlishians	Lost	8-15
	26	A	Bancroft's	Drew	0-0
December	17	H	Caterham	Won	13-9

RESULTS—THIRD XV

Date & Venue			Opponents	Result	Score
October	1	H	Wimbledon College	Won	17-0
	12	H	City of London	Won	20-8
	15	H	Old Rutlishians	Lost	3-23
	22	A	Trinity	Won	18-3
November	26	H	Old Rutlishians	Won	9-6
December	10	A	City of London	Lost	3-14

COLTS 1961

During the term the Colts XV worked hard at their training and increased their knowledge of rugby tactics.

The pack became a power to be reckoned with. Carty in the loose and tight : Roberts in line-out : Harrison as a destructive wing forward,

played several good games—while Lucas proved to have the potential of a good covering No. 8. A quick and certain supply of the ball to the halves was only rarely obtained, however, and the outsides never settled down into a smooth-moving line. Doerr and Ash combined well together, and also performed well individually, but could rarely make a "break" for any other player. The other outsides were far from complete players. Palmer could run—but not tackle; Hislop could tackle, but not pass; and Petts could tackle very well, but was not always in position to do so.

However, sufficient effort and enthusiasm was shown to promise continued improvements in succeeding seasons.

RESULTS—COLTS XV

Date & Venue			Opponents	Result	Score
October	8	H	Bedford Modern	Lost	3-6
	12	A	City of London	Lost	3-13
	15	H	Eltham College	Lost	9-13
	22	H	Trinity	Drew	3-3
November	2	A	Reading	Won	13-6
	5	H	Wimbledon College	Drew	3-3
	23	H	Queen Elizabeth's, Barnet	Lost	3-26
	26	A	Bancroft's	Lost	0-15
December	3	A	Wimbledon College	Drew	0-0
	17	A	Caterham	Won	9-5

RESULTS—JUNIOR'S XV

Date & Venue			Opponents	Result	Score
October	1	H	Ottershaw	Won	63-0
	8	A	Bedford Modern	Won	8-0
	12	H	City of London	Won	38-0
	15	A	Eltham College	Won	27-0
	22	A	Trinity	Won	6-0
November	26	H	Bancroft's	Won	32-0
	29	A	Wimbledon College	Lost	3-6
December	10	A	Perse	Lost	3-6

UNDER 14's 1961

A very successful year—all six matches being won, though some by narrow margins as indicated by the total points: For, 54; Against, 41.

The team developed well during the season and with various positional changes, a most promising side emerged towards the end of the season.

Particularly promising was the emergence of Dunckley as a full-back, the kicking in defence of Passenger, and the thrust of Beck in the centre and the intelligent use of space by Morley on the wing. Jordan fed the back division well from the scrum, though the link with the line was not always efficient.

Forwards were noticeable by their size and individual initiative rather than by any thrust or efficiency as a pack, and the loose scrums were particularly disappointing. However in continuously heavy conditions, the pack put in a good deal of hard work, Stokes and Walker being conspicuous on occasion.

RESULTS—UNDER 14's XV

Date & Venue			Opponents	Result	Score
October	1	A	Ottershaw	Won	15-0
	22	H	Trinity	Won	8-5
December	3	H	Wimbledon College	Won	3-0
	10	A	City of London	Won	14-3

ATHLETICS



Once again, the small nucleus of athletes who train regularly at local clubs formed the larger part of a comparatively strong School team. The School had a good season, defeating both the Old Boys and Raynes Park Grammar School. The last match, held in July, was an innovation which we hope will become a regular feature.

Sports Day was held early, in a season which had been nearly ruined by rain. Despite this, Dale and Graham broke records and a high standard was maintained considering the shortness (for most) of the period of training.

Another pleasing feature of the season was the consistent performance of our sprint relay team, culminating in its representing the district in the Surrey Schools meeting, and achieving third place. At this meeting, Dale and Graham were awarded County colours.

SPORTS DAY RESULTS

100 YARDS

Open: Dale (T); Kent (S); Brown (A); 11.0 secs.
Senior: Harris (T); Nicol (C); Fisher (R); 11.7 secs.
Middle: Murphy (K); Miller (K); Paine (S); 12.0 secs.
Junior: Holder (V); Philpotts (V); Taborn (S); 12.7 secs.

220 YARDS

Open: Dale (T); Brown (A); Eyles (V); 23.7 secs.
Senior: Harris (T); Norcott (K); Nicol (C); 26.3 secs.
Middle: Beck (C); Miller (K); Swatridge (V); 27.6 secs.
Junior: Strong (V); Matthews (R); Taborn (S); 29.7 secs.

440 YARDS

Open: Rowland (C) Galsworthy (C); Burnett (P); 57.4 secs.
Senior: Graham (R); Lucas (K); Walpole (V); 56.8 secs.
Middle: Kirkin (S); Morley (V); Attewell (C); 65.0 secs.
Junior: Holder (V); Penman (S); Penny (K); 68.4 secs.

880 YARDS

Open: Daniels (C); Galsworthy (C); Lucas (V); 2 m. 14.2 secs.
Senior: Graham (R); Sharp (T); Doerr (C); 2 m. 9.3 secs.
Middle: Kirkin (S); Attewell (C); Jarris (A); 2 m. 25.1 Secs.

MILE

Open: Lucas (V); Avent (C); Woolf (A); 5 m. 10.1 secs.
Senior: Sharp (T); Bainton (R); Doerr (C); 5 m. 7.6 secs.

HURDLES

Open: Kent (S); Booth (C); Moncrieff (A); 19.9 secs.
Senior: Hemingway (A); Smith (A); 23.3 secs.
Middle: Salkeld (S); Bridge (T); Webb (A); 15.4 secs.
Junior: Jennings (V); Woods (C); Newman (C); 15.9 secs.

MILE WALK

Open: Woolf (A); Avent (C); Howse (V); 9 m. 1.2 secs.
Senior: Jeffery (T); Wallis (V); Morgans (T); 9 m. 50.4 secs.

HALF-MILE WALK

Middle : Norris (T); Attaway (A); Weller (V): 5 m. 2.3 secs.

LONG JUMP

Open : Brown (A); Eyles (V); Elliott (P); 18 ft. 5 in.
Senior : Doerr (C); Norcott (K); Harris (T); 16 ft. 7 in.
Middle : Holliman (T); Paine (S); Miller (K); 14 ft. 6 in.
Junior : Jennings (V); Hicks (K).

HIGH JUMP

Open : Fowler (S); Harris (R); Langley (T); 5 ft. 3 in.
Senior : Everett (S); Graham (R); Plummer (V); 4 ft. 9½ in.
Middle : Crisp (A); Lawson (P); Murphy (K); 4 ft. 10½ in.
Junior : Peek (C); Bool (T); Sharp (K); 4 ft. 3 in.

SHOT

Open : Young (T); Prince (C); Davies (T); 39 ft. 0½ in.
Senior : Hankinson (V); Olden (A); Carty (V); 34 ft. 10 in.

JAVELIN

Open : Hough (R); Moncrieff (A); Prince (C); 125 ft. 5 in.
Senior : Lucas (K); Oxford (V); Petts (K); 134 ft. 2 in.
Middle : Gamlin (R); Horan (S); 60 ft. 11 in.

DISCUS

Open : Young (T); Davies (T); Fowler (S); 119 ft. 8 in.
Senior : Carty (V); Hankinson (V); Baker (K); 97 ft. 11 in.
Middle : Griffin (R); Burrage (V); Webb (R); 61 ft. 9¼ in.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP

Open : Wood (R); Griffin (C); Elliott (P) and Clarke (V); 35 ft. 7 in.
Senior : Doerr (C); Sharp (T); Miles (V);

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CROSS COUNTRY

" This, the most ridiculous of sports "
—Spartans Cross Country Captain, 1961.

Captain—J. R. P. Galsworthy. **Vice-Captain**—C. Booth.

After three miles, plastered in coagulating mud, immersed in icy water, with stomach muscles tied in knots, diaphragm collapsed, vision blurred, and leaden legs gently subsiding into the mire, the above quotation seems at least euphemistic. The real pleasure lies in watching others suffer even more ; sadistic but pleasant.

The School met with some success this season, culminating in the award of County colours to R. Graham. There was some inconsistency of form amongst our runners, but their effort on the whole produced most creditable results.

The inter-house match was yet again won by the Crusaders, Graham (R) and Dunn (C) winning the Senior and Junior races respectively.

J.R.P.G.

CRICKET

Captain—D. M. Daniels. **Vice-Captain**—M. L. Burnett.
Treasurer—S. R. C. Burchell. **Secretary**—R. A. Young.



Rutlish cricket is on the upgrade—and high time too. At long last the effects of the better facilities, winter nets, and the influence of our groundsman, the old Hampshire wicketkeeper, Mr. Livesy, are being felt.

Results are generally good throughout the School, with the exception of the 2ndXI, always a problem side. The improved standard of play was reflected in the House Games, which have ceased to be comic entertainment, assuming over the past few years a character as stern as that of the games of winter on the rugby field.

The 1st XI tackled an extended fixture list, including three all day games and a Cricket Week at the end of term, with a fair degree of success. Seven games were won, four were drawn and five lost, with one abandoned.

One supposes all sides have their bad days ; certainly the games against Alleyn's, Wimbledon College and Merton C.C. were bitter disappointments. Let us deal first with the disappointments so that the report will end with the success, leaving the correct impression of progress and improvement.

Catches win matches ! Alas from Alleyn's to Wimbledon nothing but colds (in some wet and windy weather) were caught. Why a side whose fielding was generally very sound should experience such trials and tribulations is a mystery. Moreover with an attack which was steady rather than dangerous those dropped catches led to two thrashings.

Scott, still a 5th former, Eyles and Rance formed the pace attack. They were supported by Daniels (the cynics claimed he bowled so long and so often that he was bound to take wickets) and Burchell who was inclined to push through his leg breaks too quickly. At times the bowlers returned good figures (Scott 7-45 v Guildford, Daniels 5-43 v O.R's C.C., Eyles 3-15 v Surrey A.C.C. XI, Rance 4-36 v Metropolitan Police Cadets) but consistency was lacking. If the faster bowlers were to be further criticised, mention would be made of a tendency to drop the ball too short too often and to allow (occasionally) the shine to be worn off the new ball by deliveries passing harmlessly outside the stumps.

Again there is no logical reason why a side which on ten occasions declared or won with totals of about one hundred and fifty, should on three occasions be dismissed for under 85. It is fair to say that sides which dismissed us most cheaply were not the strongest bowling sides we faced.

The foundation of an innings is laid by the openers. Here was one of the side's great strengths. Morgan in his third season, Burnett in his fourth, scored at least fifty before being parted on no fewer than seven occasions, 107 being added for the first wicket against Kingston G.S. Morgan (327 runs), Burnett (529), Daniels (555) scored the bulk of the runs, though on occasions Howse, Hearn, Scott, Burchell and Rance performed most ably. A. W. Anderson, Esq., remarked (on the occasion of a less noteworthy performance) that if the side batted anywhere it batted to XI. There was much truth in this sally and it explains the large totals (for School half-day cricket) which were consistently made.

The best performance with the bat were the 160 runs made in 100 minutes v Reading, 140 in 90 minutes v Eltham and the totals of 227-8 dec. v Parents XI, 172-3 dec. v Stage, 174-4 v Surrey A.C.C. XI.

A match which deserves special mention was that played against the O.R's C.C. XI. In 1960 the School beat the O.R's for the first time for many years. Dire threats had issued from Poplar Road on occasions throughout the year about uppish School boys who were to be put firmly in their place. This year the O.R's did much better, we didn't declare and won by only 27 runs! For the first time ever the School had beaten the O.R's in two consecutive matches. Our cup runneth over!

The following played three or more games for the XI :—
D. M. Daniels, M. L. Burnett, R. A. Young, S. R. C. Burchell, J. H. Morgan, N. Howse, J. Scott, D. J. Rance, Eyles, Laurie, Townsend, Martin, Hearn, Doerr.

Honours. Team Caps were awarded to N. Howse, D. J. Rance.
Colours awarded to J. H. Morgan.

FIRST XI RESULTS

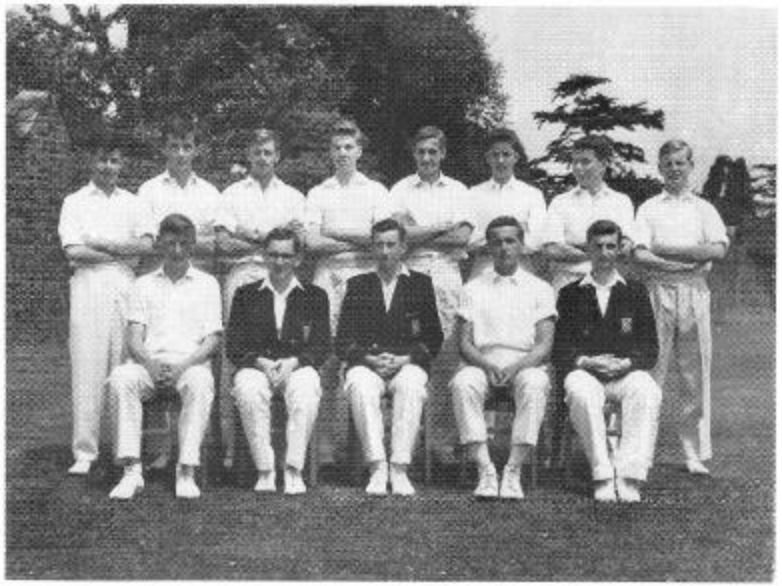
Drew—Kingston 143-7 dec. Rutlish 123-5 (Morgan 53, Burnett 56).
Lost—Alleyns 221-8 dec. Rutlish 81.
Lost—Merton C.C. 212-4 dec. Rutlish 74.
Lost—Wimbledon College 185-6 dec. Rutlish 65.
Won—Reading 158-6 dec. Rutlish 160-3 (Burnett 67, Daniels 38).
Lost—Rutlish 94 (Burnett 51). Trinity 95-2.
Won—Rutlish 173-3 dec. (Burnett 61). Stage C.C. 160 (5-44).
Drew—Ottershaw 165-7 dec. Rutlish 115-5 (Burnett 65).
Won—Eltham 141-6 dec. Rutlish 142-7 (Daniels 46 nt., Burnett 44).
Won—Rutlish 227-8 dec. (Daniels 121, House 38). Parents XI 75 (Daniels 5-19).
Won—Rutlish 157 (Burnett 38, Daniels 34, Hearn 32). O.R's C.C. 132 (Daniels 5-19).
Drew—R.G.S. Guildford 141-9 dec. (Scott 7-42). Rutlish 42-8
Abandoned—Rutlish 86-4 (Daniels 48) v Queen Elizabeth's, Barnett.
Lost—Rutlish 110 (Morgan 40). Trinity 114-4.
Won—Rutlish 176-4 dec. (Daniels 59, Morgan 48). Surrey A.C.C. 132 (Eyles 3-15).
Drew—Rutlish 182-5 dec. (Daniels 103). Mr. N. H. Smith's VI 175-4.
Won—Rutlish 183-9 dec. (Burnett 61, Scott 35). Metropolitan Police Cadets (Daniels 5-36, Rance 4-36).

BATTING

	Runs	Innings	Not outs	Av.
Burnett	529	16	1	35.3
Daniels	555	17	1	34.7
Hearn	136	8	2	22.8
Morgan	327	17	1	20.4
Scott	80	9	5	20.0



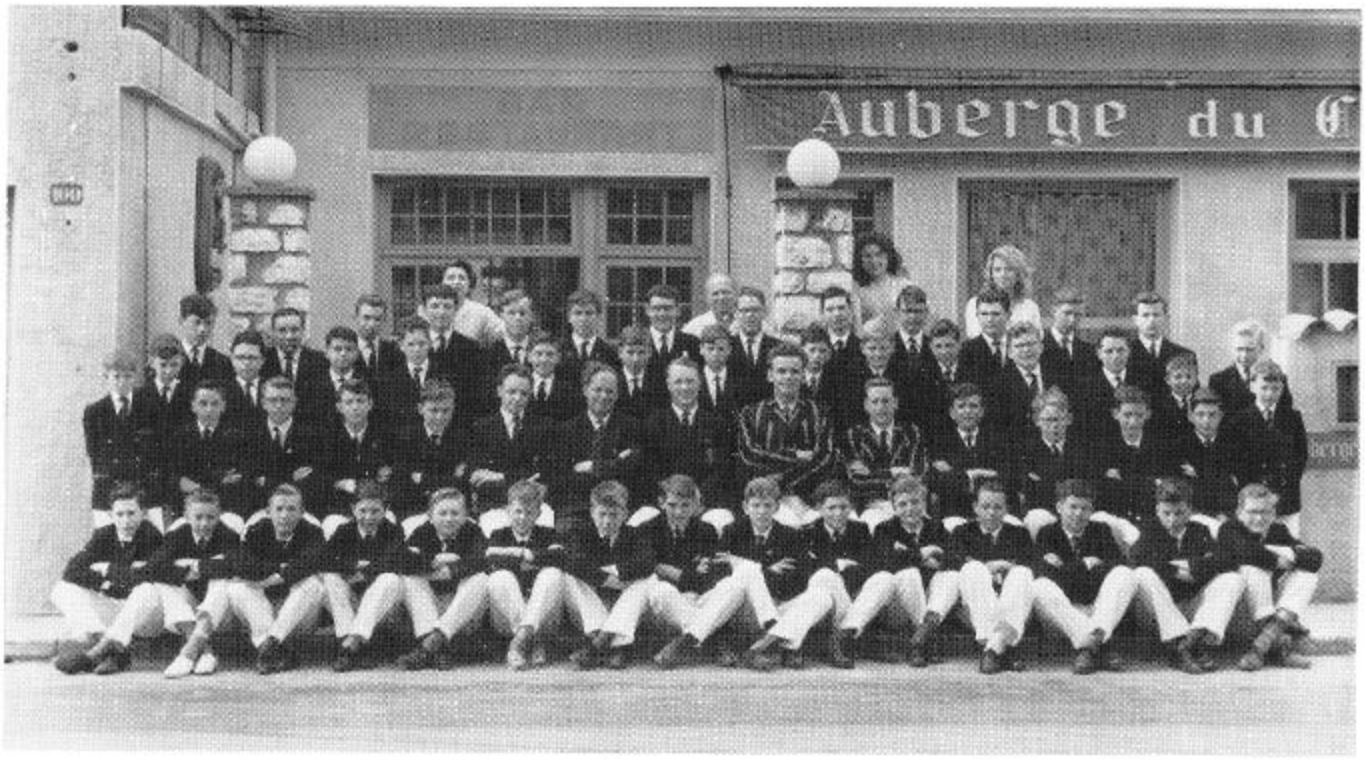
The Prefects, 1960-61



Cricket XI, 1961



Rugby XV, 1960-61



Ruilish School Easter Tour of the Riviera, 1961.



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"Frost at Midnight"

BOWLING

	Overs	Runs	Wkts.	Av.
Rance	68.1	235	16	14.9
Daniels	138.4	482	28	17.2
Eyles	94.5	334	18	18.7
Scott	197	612	28	21.9

SECOND XI RESULTS

Drew—Kingston 100-5 dec. Rutlish 88-9 (Langley 32).
Lost—Trinity 163-4 dec. Rutlish 63.
Lost—Rutlish 62. Reading 63-1.
Tied—Rutlish 117 (Langley 64). Wimbledon College 117.
Lost—Rutlish 49. Ottershaw 78.
Won—Rutlish 72 (Townsend 24). Eltham 50 (Hart 4-14).
Lost—Rutlish 78. Parents' XI 79-8 (Jones 5-20).
Lost—O.R's 2nd XI 178-3 dec. Rutlish 84 (Hart 35).
Lost—Rutlish 89 (Murdoch 32). R.G.S. Guildford 90-7.

Played 10. Won 1. Tied 1. Drew 2. Lost 6.

The season as a whole was not a good one due mainly to the inability of the batsmen to provide the bowlers with a reasonable chance of bowling out the opposition. However, useful innings were played by Townsend and Langley with support from Hart and Jones, who was also the side's most successful bowler.

The salient features of the season were the tie with Wimbledon College and the victory over Eltham. Despite the general lack of success, the side, which was seldom the same for two consecutive games, applied itself well, always appearing keen and smart. The captaincy was shared by Langley and Ward.

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COLTS CRICKET REPORT

This season has been quite successful for the Colts and more matches might have been won if time and weather had permitted.

The opening batsmen, Pond, Plummer, Martin and Hearn had very few failures and scored many valuable runs which enabled the middle batsmen to play their normal attacking game. On the few occasions that the opening batsmen failed, a total slump usually ensued. The middle batsmen, Nicol, Edwards, Ealey and Carty were happier on slower wickets which came towards the end of the season and entertaining knocks came from each. High scores were made against Carmel College and the Old Boys, both on rather slow wickets. Low scores came at the first match against Carmel, where the opening batsmen failed, and at St. Benedict's where the same thing happened.

The bowlers, apart from Hearne and Petch, were somewhat erratic. Hearne was particularly accurate and vicious and Petch swung the ball dangerously. Morgans, Hudson, Harrison, Allen and Carty also bowled with varying speed, pitch and accuracy. Graham was the only slow bowler of note, he bowled quite economically and with some success.

The fielding was keen and swift. Few catches were dropped but two dropped "dollies" lost us the match against the Old Boys. Hearn tended to send the close fielders to sleep by his nonchalent attitude and ended up on the third man boundary.

Won—Kingston Grammar 18 all out. Colts 105-7 dec.

Lost—Carmel College 56-0. Colts 54 all out.

Won—Trinity School 45 all out. Colts 136 all out.

Drew—Reading School 157-4 dec. Colts 78-9.

Won—Wimbledon College 99 all out. Colts 138 all out.

Won—St. Benedict's School 49 all out. Colts 51-8.

Lost—Old Rutlishians 137-9. Colts 135-7 dec.

Drew—Carmel College118-6. Colts 180-5 dec.

Drew—Queen Elizabeth's Barnet15-2. Colts 96 all out.

Played 9. Won 4. Drawn 3. Lost 2.

All teams would like to express their thanks to those mothers who diligently prepared teas throughout the summer.

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CRICKET SCHOOL

Each Tuesday night a group of fanatics make their way to East Hill, Wandsworth, to the Sandham and Gover Cricket School.

The first time Arthur Wellard (Somerset, England), Alfred Gover (Surrey, England) coached us, they altered our stances and grips so radically that we were left bemused. Regular attendance proved after all that they did know what they were talking about, and that an inswinger need not be painfully played with the big toe of the left foot.

Many of us have also enjoyed watching, among others, Peter May, Garfield Sobers, Mike Stewart and Ted Dexter at practice before completing the evening's entertainment by a visit to Penitents' Corner. There it is the custom for the older members to settle their debts which usually result from one of us being goaded by his fellows into the grossly optimistic claim that "No one will bowl me tonight!".

D.M.D.

SWIMMING

Captain—J. M. Walters. **Vice-Captains**—G. L. Boret, J. MacFadden.

There has been improvement in swimming this year, and it has aroused more general interest. Nevertheless, progress is slow, and most of the effort still comes from a small number of enthusiasts.

Teams have competed in matches against Kingston G.S., Surbiton G.S., Tiffins and R.G.S. Guildford, and in the Surrey Grammar Schools Gala, and the Wimbledon & District Schools Gala. Our senior team came second in this last event, but generally we were prevented by incomplete teams from doing as well as we should.

There were, however, individual successes. After Waters and Evans had reached the finals of the Surrey G.S. Championships, Waters was chosen to represent Surrey against London Grammar Schools.

At the School's own gala, the extreme unevenness of our swimming was apparent. Some houses had supported the Tuesday swimming classes, while others had seemed to neglect them, and performers ranged from the outstandingly proficient to the clumsily incompetent. We were fortunate to have, on that occasion, the expert assistance of Mr. D. W. Morris, Mr. E. G. Breed, and several officials of the English Schools Swimming Association, to whom we offer our thanks.

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TENNIS

President—A. W. Anderson, Esq. **Committee**—D. Rance, P. Weiss.

Tennis has consolidated its position as a summer sport for those seniors not playing cricket. The results in the few school matches which we have had this season, were not inspiring due to the absence of our better players in cricket teams.

We are grateful to the Old Rutlishians who loan us their two courts and provide us with tennis balls. Tennis, unfortunately, is still restricted to the Sixth and Transitus for reasons of space and we look forward to the day when tennis can be extended as an alternative summer recreation. It is hoped in future years to have an inter-house competition and thereby raise the standard of tennis throughout the School.

P.W.

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FENCING

This year has seen a general improvement in the standard of fencing, despite a fall in the number of members. It is hoped soon to arrange matches with other schools, but before this can take place, more members are needed, and we invite any boys interested to join us. Finally, we thank Mr. Playfair for his initiative in establishing this new activity, and wish him every success in his new position.

G.C.

CHESS CLUB

President—J. S. Moon, Esq. **Captain**—M. E. Booth.

Committee—D. Branch, J. H. McKerrow, B. S. Miles, D. J. Sherborne, P. H. Weisz.



A nucleus of keen players constituted the backbone of the Club throughout the year, and although at various times over eighty members of the School participated in its activities, the number sadly declined as the year progressed.

In addition to School matches, a number of talks have been given by members of the committee and the staff, and various tournaments held. The House Chess Tournament was organised on a league basis for the first time, and the committee congratulates the Argonauts on their victory.

Of the seven inter-school matches held this year, we were victors in three, but lost four, although surprisingly we both gained and lost 34 points.

Lost—Kingston Grammar, Away, 7-5.
Lost—Tiffins, Away, 0-6.
Won—Mitcham Co., Home, 10-2.
Won—King's College School, Home, 6½-5½.
Lost—Sutton Co., Home, 4½-7½.
Won—Raynes Park Co., Home, 4½-1½.
Lost—Wimbledon Co., Away, 3½-4½.

The senior team won all but one match, but was let down by the junior team, from which more effort must be forthcoming in future, when we join the Briant Poulter League, and our opponents include schools such as Whitgift and Glyn.

D.B.

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RUTLISHIAN QUOTATIONS

In reference to a Kipp's apparatus—
"It has a pleasing shape!"

In heavy sarcasm—"Reading 'The Telegraph?' Of course, 'The Times' is the only paper."

In a moment of rising passion, from one with a genuine Oxford drawl—
"Oh my Gawd!"

Advice is easily obtainable—for example
"Don't argue with me, boy!"

or—"Three sharp rounds in the gymn!"

Jonathan's father has been heard to declare—
"Your emotions are none of my business."

Concerning a "Rutlish Gentlemen"—
"An idiot with a grasshopper mentality."

Collected by C. J. Harrison.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

FROST AT MIDNIGHT

by ANDRE OBEY Translated by WARREN TUTE

CHARACTERS

Blackwill, the night-watchman ..... G. N. Battison
George Bradshaw, the "Ox", a blacksmith ..... R. Mayers
John Greene, the "Ass", an apprentice clerk ..... C. Reynolds
Scott, the "1st Shepherd", a tailor ..... M. Endacott
Tom Dodger, the "2nd Shepherd", a butcher ..... C. Swatridge
Lowell, the "3rd Shepherd", a carpenter ..... D. Reynolds
Hodge, "Joseph", a cobbler ..... M. Hemingway
Alice, "the Virgin Mary", a bar-maid ..... R. Webb
Goodlack, the inn-keeper ..... D. Sumpter

Scenery built by J. B. Packer, P. Corbett, C. J. Petch, T. Pond and D. Rhodes, under the supervision of Mr. K. D. Neale. Painted by M. Brudenell, G. S. Collins, C. J. Foley, D. E. Nuttall and D. C. Sherlock, supervised by Mr. D. V. Playfair.

Lighting and effects by P. G. Clarke, R. Muggeridge, J. Ericson, P. Harrison, D. Beaumont and K. Ashfield, under the supervision of Mr. D. G. W. Davies.

Make-up by Mr. D. E. Palmer, Mr. P. D. Clothier and Mr. J. E. Morris.

Costumes made by Mrs. H. Maclean and Mrs. N. Nuttall.

Box office managers: Mr. C. H. Lee, and Mr. G. Ward.

Understudies: D. Ward, R. J. Chegwidden, G. Laurie, M. Sainsbury, N. R. Taylor, J. W. Thwaites, D. R. Tregilgas, A. J. Turner, A. P. Woolfenden.

Prompter: M. Cleroux. Stage Manager: N. I. K. Allen.

The Play produced by Mr. J. E. Peckham, assisted by Mr. D. E. Palmer.

The senior School production this year was a play by the contemporary French author, André Obey. "Frost at Midnight" tells of the problems that beset a group of people in an English town in 1499 in their attempt to produce the traditional Christmas Miracle play. It gave good scope for acting, and amused the audience with many comic scenes and lines—though the message of the central tragedy was not ignored, and the final five minutes held a silent audience spellbound.

The outstanding performance was that of the young C. Reynolds as John Greene, though he was at times in danger of over-acting. Mayers, though not the build of a blacksmith, was nevertheless a convincingly harassed producer: while R. Webb was a charming Alice, and Sumpter a hard, pushing Goodlack. But one should not single out names: the production relied for its effect on the team work of the cast—and no one let the standard down. Moreover, Mr. Palmer had worked up a cast of understudies in their thankless task, until they were perfect in both the words and movements of their principals.

But the acting of a play is only a small part of all that is put into a production. Weeks of hammering, sawing, painting, sewing—and planning—must go on if the setting, costumes and make-up are to help the actors in the creation of the required atmosphere. "Frost at Midnight" was lucky in this respect. Mr. Neale and Mr. Playfair must be congratulated on once again producing scenery of a very high standard, while Mr. Davies's lighting and effects, and the costumes made by Mrs. Maclean and Mrs. Nuttall, and the make-up, supervised by Mr. Palmer, all deserve the highest praise for the help they gave the actors. The producers are to be congratulated on yet another worthwhile and enjoyable play.

JUNIOR PRODUCTION

The Play of THE ROYAL ASTROLOGERS

by WILLIS HALL

CAST

The Chancellor	B. J. Newman
The Emperor	R. L. Maynard
The Princess	C. E. Norris
Father Mole-Cricket	S. R. Bennett
Mother Mole-Cricket	D. J. Willsher
Master Mole-Cricket	M. Evenden
First Villager	K. F. Watson
Second Villager	J. C. Webb
Third Villager	B. Smith-Boyes
Wizard	J. G. Stevenson
Palace Messenger	L. A. Hall
Leader of the Thieves	R. C. Pugh
First Thief	B. J. Neaves
Second Thief	M. A. Lambson
Third Thief	C. J. Peck
First Sailor—Henry	D. M. Hall
Second Sailor—Fred	M. L. Holder
First Mate	A. J. Bowyer
Captain Beanfeast	J. W. Thwaites
First Palace Guard	C. Grace
Second Palace Guard	A. Waldron

Lighting and Sound Effects: P. G. Clarke, R. A. Muggeridge, N. C. Harris, D. I. Beaumont, P. Harrisson.

Stage Assistants: J. B. Packer, C. J. Petch, T. Pond, P. Corbett, A. Turner.

Scenery designed by Mr. D. E. Palmer.

Produced by Mr. J. E. Morris.

Thanks to the hard work of Mr. Morris and Mr. Palmer, the Junior School production this year was again an enjoyable entertainment and a useful initiation in acting for many of the cast. The performance of Bennett, Newman, Evenden and Thwaites particularly promised well for the future, and the scenery concocted by Mr. Palmer out of oddments shows how much he will be missed in the future. All concerned in this production deserve congratulations.

THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The standard of the School orchestra has risen considerably in the past year. This marked progress is largely due to the devoted work of Mr. Howard. The School Concert on 14th July was a great success, the orchestral items being probably the best musical renderings in the history of the orchestra. We were happy to welcome some Old Boys and friends whose playing experience lent confidence to the less mature performers. The programme included the Andante, Minuet and Trio from the "Surprise" Symphony by Haydn; Handel's "Occasional" Overture; Andante from Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony; Marche Militaire by Schubert; Adagio from Mozart's Clarinet Concerto in A Major. The solo of the Concerto was played confidently by Paul Sargeant, a keen musician of considerable promise. Peter Hall, an Old Boy, delighted the audience with his singing. He had previously charmed the authorities at Cambridge University into awarding him a Choral Scholarship at King's College. We offer him our warm congratulations. The other soloists were Alan Hislop (violin); Malcolm Cleroux (pianoforte); Alan Gout (pianoforte); Peter Bainton (flute). The latter's performance of a Handel Sonata, accompanied by Mr. Bainton, was noteworthy for a sustained and well phrased playing.

The Choir's singing under the direction of Mr. Simmons was greatly enjoyed. We say goodbye to him with regret and to our thanks we add the pious hope that after his departure, the good earth will not be allowed to lie fallow in the years to come.

Unquestionably the most valuable work is performed in the instrumental classes. We are grateful to the tutors for their untiring efforts: Mrs. Lenton (cello); Mr. Piper (violin); Mr. Evans (woodwind); Mr. Riches (brass). We are glad to report that the numbers of pupils are good; nevertheless Mr. Howard will always turn a sympathetic ear to pupils, the younger the better, who express a desire to play an instrument of the symphony orchestra. P.H.W.

I should like to thank all who have encouraged us by thought, word or deed. Mention has been made elsewhere of the interest of Old Boys in the School Orchestra. We are quite proud of the growing number of really competent players who have graduated in the instrumental classes and orchestra. The Parents' Association have always had our cause at heart and we are always sure to have sympathetic co-operation from them when problems arise. Mr. Butterworth has regularly assisted us at rehearsals and in particular we are grateful to him for a donation enabling us to purchase some timpani sticks and a cello bow.

Finally, as teachers and parents know full well, it is almost impossible to impress on the young the value of certain activities in "years to come". Nevertheless we hope that the social assets of music making will be obvious to as many pupils as possible in their early years at School. True, "it's never too late to learn"—but it's just as well to start early. R.C.H.

CAROL CONCERT

Last Christmas, the choir and orchestra gave a concert of Christmas words and music, including many popular carols and some lesser-known works. This was accompanied by Bible readings by members of the School selected from all forms, telling the Christmas Story.

The audience, reinforced by choir and orchestra and conducted by Mr. Howard, sang the carols with enthusiasm. The lessons were well selected and read with a clarity which enhanced their meaning. The items which the choir sang unaccompanied included such diverse works as a German Medieval carol and part of "A Christmas Triad" by Eric Thiman, a modern composer. A solo quartet of voices sang "A Carol of Adoration" by Edgar Pettman, with good effect. Mr. Simmonds conducted the choir with his usual vigour, and one can only regret that the choir at his disposal was small.

The Parents' Association kindly provided refreshments. It was a pleasant, enjoyable evening for both audience and performers, and a suitable climax to the Christmas Term. D.H.O.

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ART SOCIETY

President—T. L. F. Steward.

At the beginning of this academic year, the "Art Society" did not exist. A somewhat small and disorganised club known as the "Sketch Club" was the only possible means for an artist within the School to further his aims in art. The "Sketch Club" was thus disbanded, and in its place, the "Art Society" was born. Membership was high, and it became clear that with the advent of Mr. Playfair, a new lease of life was to overtake Rutlish's art.

It was not the policy of this new Society to hold a weekly talk or a yearly outing. The Society existed for those with an interest in art and by joining it, expert tuition and excellent facilities were available.

Two successful outings to the Tate Galleries were enjoyed by many, and large folders of work done in spare time indicate the interest and skill of a large number. T.L.F.S.

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SCIENCE SOCIETY

President—J. C. Preuveneers, Esq.
Hon. Secretary—P. J. Clark.



This year the Society has not flourished so much as in previous years, mainly due to a lack of speakers. Nevertheless several films of general interest were shown and in this respect we are grateful to Mr. Preuveneers for his untiring efforts in securing films for us.

The highlight of the year was a talk and demonstration on "Stereophonic Sound" by Mr. H. B. Hadden of the B.B.C., which drew an audience of over 300 and provided a very interesting and instructive evening. This year, also, members of the Sixth form have continued to attend lectures at the Royal Institution. P.J.C.

LIBRARY REPORT

The School is indebted to D. E. Palmer, Esq., for the considerable time and effort he has given to the Library over the last few years. It is largely due to him that it has reached its present peak.

As a School we have a fine, well stocked Library which is properly used by the majority of the School. Unfortunately there are still a few misguided idiots who misuse it, but on the whole the books are returned promptly and, relatively, very few are lost or stolen.

However, I feel the Library could be a greater asset to the School if everyone used it as a source of instruction and literary enjoyment. C.I.H.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

President—A. M. Robertson, Esq.
Secretary—P. M. Jones.
Treasurer—G. N. Wyndham-West.
Committee—D. M. Daniels, H. B. Jones, M. Colley, P. Townsend, M. A. Endacott, S. J. Goble.

The year has seen a revival in the life of the Society, although meetings have been less frequent than desirable. In the Autumn Term a Brains Trust of Mr. Howard, Mr. Robertson, Goble and West gave us the benefit of their wisdom, and films of historic rail transport were shown. The Winter Term also saw two meetings. Miss E. M. Jowett, Chief Librarian of Merton and Morden, talked on the history of Merton Priory (not Abbey!) and Mr. Palmer described the development of the castle. In the Summer Term no meetings were held, but the Society's activities culminated in a successful coach outing to Cambridge. Attendances at meetings have been generally rather low owing to other compulsory activities, but the intelligentsia throughout the School have remained faithful, and the support of the Transitus is a good omen for the future. The Society is grateful to Mr. Robertson and other members of staff for their advice and assistance. P.M.J.

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JUNIOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Junior Historical Society continued to flourish this year, with about sixty members. A subscription of sixpence per term was introduced, which helped to lower the cost of outings.

Illustrated talks on Castles by Mr. Palmer, Heraldry by Southworth and Fossils by Booth were given during the year. There were also two Quizzes and films on "Drake's voyage round the World" and "Ancient Civilisations in the Middle East".

Outings were arranged on Wednesday afternoons, to the London Museum, the British Museum and the Roman London Wall. In July, an all day coach trip to Salisbury, Old Sarum and Stonehenge was made.

The Society was ably run by Mr. Simmons, aided and abetted by Webster. The Committee consisted of Varran, Reid, Stevenson, Robson and Glasgow. R.B.W.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

President—H. P. Walker, Esq.

Committee—N. I. K. Allen (Chairman), C. J. S. Prince (Secretary), R. P. Shave.

The Society has continued to flourish over the past year. We have meetings on a variety of subjects covering Europe and Africa. Undoubtedly the best talk of the year was given by C. J. S. Prince. This year he described, with excellent colour slides, a cycle tour across Europe. On another occasion, Mr. Walker showed us his excellent film of Spain.

The year was rounded off by a most successful tour of parts of West Sussex on one of the rare fine days of July. It is hoped that next year there will be sufficient enthusiasm to continue the Society.

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DEBATING SOCIETY

President—M. Chapman.

Secretary—S. J. Goble.

The Debating Society this year had one meeting, which took the form of a questionnaire. Those taking part were A. Robertson, Esq., R. Howard, Esq., West, Goble and Chapman. Although this one meeting was successful, there seems to be a lack of enthusiasm among senior School members, who although willing to opinionate freely in private are exceedingly reluctant to face a public. This is a pity as the art of public speaking is of value to everyone in whatever walk of life he may enter upon leaving Rutlish. Let us hope realization of this will help this Society to flourish next year.

S.J.G.

VIth Form Discussion Group

M. Chapman, D. E. Uden, S. J. Goble, P. M. Jones.

The activities of this Society have in many ways replaced those of the Debating Society. It has been very active this year, with discussions led by Delbridge, Wild, Broad and others.

There are two very encouraging signs in this Society; one is the large numbers of Science VI members who attend, and the second is the support given by many staff members. As meetings are held in the evening and many staff live far away, this represents a real sacrifice on their part. With support like this the group cannot help but flourish.

S.J.G.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

President—P. Bligh.

Secretary—P. G. Clarke.

Committee—C. J. S. Prince.

The past year has seen a great revival of the Photographic Society and it is hoped that this will continue in succeeding years. A somewhat larger number than usual made use of the darkroom in the Junior School and I am sure obtained much pleasure and satisfaction from so doing.

However, there was a notable lack of Junior School support, possibly because they are unaware of the existence of darkroom facilities. A meeting was therefore held for their benefit in the last week of the Autumn term.

The meeting took place in the main School hall and was attended by about 250 people including the whole of the Junior School.

C. Prince opened the afternoon with an illustrated talk on taking photographs. D. Webb (the Secretary for 1961-62) showed how development is accomplished, and P. Bligh did likewise with printing and enlarging. Mr. Preuveneers then gave a few words of advice and M. Avent (the President 1961-62) closed the afternoon with a quick pictorial world tour. We trust that some seeds have been sown in the School and that future support will be forthcoming.

P.B.

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CHRISTIAN UNION

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths." (*Prov.* 3:6)

Leader—M. Bonnington.

Committee—D. Uden, M. Cléroux, C. Swatridge, D. Sumpter, M. Young, C. Sims, M. Hemingway.



The Christian Union has once again enjoyed much blessing during the past year, with average attendances at the Senior meetings of over sixty. Though this is slightly fewer than the previous year, it is still the largest C.U. in the area. Our Prayer Meetings, held every morning, have however been poorly attended. We have had several meetings worthy of special mention, such as the one conducted by the Rev. B. Jackson which drew an attendance of over two hundred. We were also very fortunate in having the Bishop of Southwark to address us at our last meeting of the year.

The Junior Christian Union has met regularly although outside speakers have not always been available. The interest has been encouraging, although a little more reverence at the meetings would be desirable.

Finally the committee would like to express their thanks to M. Bonnington for his two years of leadership and guidance to the Christian Union.

M.C., D.J.S.

OLD RUTLISHIANS

With a Membership of 1,400 the O.R.A. is an active body and is maintained by the enthusiasm and energy of its members and the labours of its officers. It has been most gratifying to see this year the full part played in Section and Association matters by the recent leavers. Many have fully realised their childhood ambitions by joining and helping, acting as politician (chairman of committees); accountant (treasurer); inn-keeper (bar manager); interior decorator (house manager); tractor driver (ground manager); machiavellian manipulater of destiny (secretary); editor (magazine); and labourer (the rest).

The Results Show Below.

O.R.A. news is now spread more frequently, as the magazine has become a quarterly, and survived with praise its first birthday. This served to introduce to distant O.R.'s the elegant new "city" tie; but they miss the "slim" version sometimes seen following its owner round the club house.

Well publicised in the quarterly and elsewhere was the Association, School and Parents' Association and I.C.F. Fair and Carnival which gave everyone a chance for some hard work and the response was most gratifying. All readers will, I am sure, have helped in one way or another. Good preparation, willing workers and a fine day produced a most satisfying result.

The O.R.A.D.S. also set out to thrill and entertain the audience in their presentation of "Madame Tic Tac" and while succeeding in this they also initiated the "all round" Rutlishian into the craft of pipe smoking. The smooth production, well made set and splendid acting impressed the audience; but it was the detective's quick draw which captivated the Junior School . . .

Numerous and varied were the O.R. sports and games, and they provided scope for all qualities of players.
Individual successes were earned by:

Ron Linstead: in the Isle of Man Road Race; Ted Cathie, a referee for his first County Match; Ken Anderson and David Daniels representing Surrey Association of Cricket Clubs.
Section and Club Activities are outlined as follows:—

Athletics

Won Old Boys Cross Country and Relay Cup (but not the Huggins Cup), and carried out six other fixtures.

Cricket

Four Saturday sides and three Sunday sides were fielded this year, with players aspiring after such varied signs of success as 1,000 runs, a dipping yorker or the lofted hunge.

Croquet

Fierce combat was not possible this year as the Fair precluded preparation of a lawn of correct quality.

Rugby

Six sides a week and train on Sunday. The club flourished, with the customary enthusiasm being displayed by all members, be they healthy youth, breathless barrell, balding peter pan, or vociferous pundit.

Tennis

With the section operating both winter and summer there has been plenty of scope for all who wished to play, either for social or competitive purposes.

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(Car Rally) Even those who could read a map voted these a great success. Competitors drive all forms of machinery from "floating on air" to "swimming in oil", and the unexpected meeting of old friends provided extra thrills.

A varied year, with room for expansion in the future, according to the interests of members, old or new.

G.J.G.

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EASTER COURSE IN SPANISH

We are grateful to the Parents' Association for the donation which helped a number of Sixth form students to attend a Course in Spanish, held in London during the Easter vacation.

R.C.H.

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RUTLISH SCHOOL EASTER TOUR, 1961

This year's Easter Holiday on the Continent was spent at Cros de Cagnes, a delightful fishing port, which has recently become a popular seaside resort. It is ideally situated on the French Riviera, halfway between Nice and Cannes. The Holiday lasted 10 days, starting on the 14th April, but two days were spent travelling there and back. The party was made up of 36 Rutlish boys, and 16 boys from Wallington C. Grammar School. Accompanying the boys were five masters, Mr. W. Bryson, Mr. D. Palmer and Mr. K. Anderson from Rutlish and Mr. A. Ward, an Old Boy now teaching at Wallington Grammar, and Mr. A. Lomas, a friend of Mr. Bryson and a master at a school in Halifax.

Three excursions were arranged for the holiday. One was an afternoon trip to the perfume centre of Grasse, and to get there we went through the fantastic Gorges du Loup. The views from some of the vantage points were really splendid. On the way to Grasse, we visited a sweet factory, which produces some of the finest of French sweets. At Grasse, we visited the Fragonard Parfumerie, and spent half an hour there, seeing the processes used in producing the essence, from the flowers.

Another trip took place on Wednesday and this was to Italy, to the centre of the Italian Riviera, San Remo. Five pupils of the Nice Lycee came with us, and I'm sure that they enjoyed it as much as we did. The route ran through Nice and along the Grand Corniche, a road high up in the foothills, from which the whole of the coastline could be seen. We saw Monaco from above and saw how small it really is. We entered Italy by the Pont Saint Louis, and reached San Remo at 11.30 in the morning. We spent three hours there and everyone went onto the sandy beach, either to sunbathe or to swim. Some nautical types hired rowing floats, and managed to overturn one of these craft. On the return journey from Italy we visited Monaco, where we spent half an hour in the grounds of Prince Rainier's Palace. When we arrived back in Nice, we were received very hospitably by the Lycee, who held a reception for us. This was on the eve of a schoolboy "international" which was to be played the following day, between two teams from Rutlish and two teams from Nice. These two matches were a great social success, even though out football was not very good ; in fact we lost both matches. The Grammar School also gave us a pennant, which now hangs in the French Room.

The last excursion was to the ski resort of Valberg. The scenery was quite spectacular, and some of the gorges quite unnerving, in fact so much so that one master was heard to give the height of a mountain in New Francs.

We were left with four days altogether to amuse ourselves, and there were the attractions of Nice or Cannes, or there was always the attraction of the beach, where we could lie sunbathing, drinking the sparkling white wine recommended by our hostess. On Monday a trip was organised to walk to Cannes via Antibes. Of the thirty of us who set out, only seven completed the 16 kilometre walk. However, the walk was well worth it as we were afforded some magnificent views of the Cape of Antibes, and the seven of us, with only six bathing costumes between us, enjoyed a swim in the blazing sun on the beach at Cannes.

I am sure that most of us had thought that accounts of the South of France were rather exaggerated, but orange and lemon trees abounded, and we even saw some banana trees in the foothills. Palm trees were also to be found in every public garden, and the early flowers were also very profuse.

When Saturday evening came and we had to leave, we were all sorry to have to come back to the typical English rain, which met us at Newhaven. One last point that should be cleared up ; the fact that the Revolution occurred while we were there was nothing really to do with our prescence so near to the Algerian Coast.

SCHOOL VISIT TO BRADFIELD COLLEGE

On 29th and 30th June, a party of masters and VIth formers paid a visit to Bradfield College, to see a performance of "Sophocles' Antigone", by the students of the College. The weather was excellent on both days, as it needed to be, for the play was performed in an open amphitheatre.

The vast majority of the party do not understand Greek, but were able to understand the general drift of the play with the aid of synopses, helpfully made available by the College. The production and acting were both excellent, and everyone who made the journey thought it was both worthwhile and enjoyable.

It is hoped that further visits will be paid to the College, to see both their Shakespearian and Greek productions in the near future, and all those who are able to go, are strongly recommended to do so.

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"HO AND UP YON MOUNTAIN" (Shakespeare)

(being an account of the activities or those members of the School interested in climbing and mountain walking)

Our season opened early on a dank, misty evening outside the "Leather Bottle" last October. We had gathered for the start of the now traditional autumn half-term jaunt to the mountains of North Wales under the noble sufferance of our driver and menial, Mr. W. H. Bryson.

After winkling the more reluctant members from the aforementioned licensed establishment we repaired across the road to where a Thames mini-bus stood waiting patiently outside the Nelson Hospital, little knowing what lay in store for it. We sped northwards through the night, spurning fog and fatigue in order to arrive in Betsw-y-coed as the rising sun lit the hilltops. Following breakfast at the railway station we motored into the heart of the mountains, left the bus and commenced the long slog up on to the great jagged crust of Crib Goch. Luncheon was taken at the peak of this impressive mountain and refreshed, we spent the afternoon circum-navigating the magnificent circle of soaring ridges known as the Snowdon Horseshoe which incorporates four great peaks of more than 3,000 feet.

The next day dawned bright and sunny again and we made haste to the mountains after breakfast. We scrambled our way up the most imposing of all Welsh mountains, Tryfan ; stopping every few minutes to grovel for quartz crystals. The outcome of this quartz-crystal mania was that we succeeded in only getting to the top and down again in the day, instead of the intended jaunt over the Glyders to the Devil's Kitchen. Returning to the cottage we had our usual five minutes or so of free entertainment, watching Mr. Bryson (driver) mount the phenomally steep hill on the track leading to the cottage. Amid cheers and coarse ribaldry the bus screamed its way half-way up, only to halt, groaning on the steepest section. An immediate evacuation of the

vehicle ensued and physical and verbal weight were lent to the task, resulting in the bus inching its way up the hill screaming like a wounded hippopotamus ; amidst the grunts and heave-ho's of the pushing masses and the cries of the fallen.

Strangely for this part of the world, the next day again dawned fine and warm and the morning was passed strenuously scaling rock falls under the guise of introductory rock-climbing with the casual but expert instruction of John Disley. The return to base was accompanied by a cross-country journey of quite considerable length through thick forests.

Next morning, we were all woken bright and early after what seemed only five minutes of sleep to take part in the chaos of packing up and loading the bus. The long journey south was accomplished with the immensely popular diversions of annoying other drivers, and so we arrived back at the School after four days of strenuous and worthwhile activity in that unique comradeship which is the privilege of all men who climb mountains in the company of their fellows.

C.J.S.P.

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C.C.F. NOTES

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Active as the Contingent has been in the immediate past, it is doubtful whether any year has been quite as full or varied in activity as this past one.

For the first time the Contingent joined in the O.R.A.'s Service of Commemoration at St. Mary's Church, Merton Park. This parade ought to become a traditional one : certainly we shall parade again at St. Mary's on Sunday, 12th November, 1961.

The number of camps held throughout the year appears to be increasing. No less than seven have been held this past year, including a camp in Germany with B.A.O.R. Major Rumbell escorted a party of cadets to Kippstadt where they were made most welcome as guests of 21st Signal Regiment.

Capt. J. S. Dalglish, C.V.O., R.N., inspected the Contingent on Thursday, May 11th, 1961. On this occasion we were allowed to parade the C.C.F. Banner which, with its escort of a representative from each of the three services, added a splendid touch of colour to the event.

Last December the first C.C.F. Supper was held and awards were made to Sgt. Young and Cdt. Lee as the best all-round Senior and Junior Cadets of the year. There is little doubt that this supper will become an annual event.

Stable belts were worn for the first time at the annual training camp in July/August, at Menai Bridge. These belts—made up in the School colours—add a very smart touch to corps uniform. Plans are in mind for the production of a Contingent C.C.F. tie which could be worn by past and present members of the School Corps.

This note cannot end without a word of thanks to the officers and N.C.O.'s for their very hard work throughout the year. The task of keeping the members of the Contingent interested, lively and happy, is one which demands much of the officers and more particularly the N.C.O.'s. Their valuable contribution to a successful year is very much appreciated.

J.H.K.

Army Section

This past year has been one of increased activity all round ; the range is now in full operation and all cadets have the opportunity to improve their standards.

As Liason N.C.O.'s are not forthcoming from Army sources our own N.C.O.'s had further responsibilities placed upon them since we are more and more responsible for all forms of training. It has been particularly difficult to keep the Artillery Section fully trained and occupied ; the Band has also started to show its need for proper instruction. It says a great deal for the N.C.O.'s that by their enthusiasm and keen attitude these Sections keep alive.

The M.T. Section suffered a set-back when the Austin, almost on its trial run, exposed its internals by thrusting a large hole through the engine crank-case. However they are now hard at work on a second engine.

Signals maintain their excellent record. No task which involves the use of Signals equipment seems to be beyond Mr. Davies and his cadets. The motto of Royal Signals—" Certa Cito " is surely lived up to by this happy band.

Much could be written about the activities at the various camps. The week-end training camp at Crookham in December was well attended. Arduous Training in the Lake District proved to be very wet as well as arduous but never unhappy. This type of camp is usually over-subscribed ; an indication of its popularity. Next year's Arduous Training will take place on either Dartmoor or Exmoor.

Annual Summer Camp this year was on Ynys Gaint, an island in Menai Strait, Anglesey. A very good site and—in spite of some cadets who let themselves " go to bush "—a well enjoyed training period. Worthy of mention is the fact that two assault boats were very extensively used. Though we had to search for suitable stretches of

water, at times the boats were only allowed to "cool-down" overnight. On one stretch of river, two very heavily handicapped crews held a race best described as "paddle—all out run and drag the boat over the shallows—deep water! All in and paddle". Such a race proved most gruelling for the two officers forming the handicap by way of being ballast. The success of this type of training was due to our R.N. Section Commander, Lieut. J. E. Peckham. He even managed, on one occasion during the race, to find deep water when he least expected it.

Cadets who have been prevented from attending Camp ought to try to attend the next. It's a very good form of training and a lot of fun. Particularly in retrospect!

R.A.F. Section

The R.A.F. Section has continued to work well this past year and has made new innovations by starting an aero-model construction Section which is rather more ambitious than the usual. Shortly a controlled demonstration model should make its appearance for training purposes.

The Section has been well represented at all camps held by the Contingent as a whole; as well as enjoying their own camp at R.A.F. St. Mawgan this past Easter. A few cadets were able to add many hours flying time to their log books. All were able to fly in Chipmunks in spite of the apparent monopoly held by one cadet in particular!

The gliding programme has progressed quite well, though possibly not fast enough for those cadets waiting to complete the requisite number of ground-slides before being allowed to "hop". They need not worry; their day will come—maybe sooner than they anticipate.

We extend our best wishes to those N.C.O.'s who have left us to make their mark upon the world and our thanks to them for the work they have done in maintaining the standard of the Section. A special word of congratulation to W.O. Noel Howse; within a fortnight of starting his first term at the R.A.F. College, Cranwell, he gained his Silver "C" certificate for Gliding.

The post-advanced Certificate cadets have had a trying time preparing various sites for the Batley garage. Hard work has so far gone unrewarded; however we should soon be able to settle this somewhat vexing problem once and for all to give the Glider a permanent home.

R.N. Section

The R.N. Section has continued its growth from a still recent beginning. This year saw the first candidates take the Advanced Proficiency Certificate, which involves a whole day practical examination, as well as a written paper, with the outstanding achievement of 13 passes. H.M.S. St. Vincent at Gosport continues its regular assistance in very many ways, and H.M.S. Dolphin accommodated us at Easter for a very useful and enjoyable week during which all had two days at sea, and a flight in a naval aircraft. The Section has now begun to make itself noticed in certain details of naval procedure: the inspecting officer seemed surprised to be "piped aboard" this year—and even more surprised at the signal hoisted when he reappeared on the field after lunch! However, the high-water mark of the year was a week's cruise for ten senior cadets with the Dartmouth Training Squadron, a form of "camp" which it is hoped will become an annual activity.

ARDUOUS TRAINING, EASTER 1961

In the early hours of the morning a motley collection of C.C.F. personel, clothed in camouflaged smocks, windproof trousers and sporting berets and bobble-hats, converged on the lakeside at Keswick. Soon the crisp, clean smell of the morning was tainted with the aroma of "compo" bacon and beans. Thus fortified, we proceeded along the banks of Derwent Water to Grange-in-Borrowdale, at the head of the lake, and then the rain, which was scarcely to cease for three days, began. While we partook of refreshments the lorry, containing the food and tents arrived, but an overhanging tree en route to the camp site necessitated the partial dismantling of the vehicle, which was carried out most enthusiastically—almost too much so! The tents and bivouacs were pitched, but only the tents of Clark's syndicate resisted the onslaught of the rain and within half-hour the bivouacs were as wet inside as they were out. Consequently two large ridge tents were pitched and the bivouacees took up residence.

We woke next morning to the ominous sound of the rain still beating on the tent; nevertheless it was decided to make an ascent of the rocky outcrop behind the camp site. This was duly achieved, although not without some members of the party declaring that they were not as young as they used to be! The descent, by means of several narrow ledges and a screen slope, proved much more excitement, and the rigours of the day were much enlightened by the aerial act of the R.A.F. representative, our Officer Commanding, who grabbed at a dead root, which decided at that moment to part company with Mother Earth. Luckily only pride was injured. On arriving back in camp we found to our great delight that there was a huge fire awaiting us, and we soon dried out, and at the same time the rain ceased. As a result a dry excursion up the valley was possible in the afternoon. Needless to say the rain soon began again and continued all night.

As the ground was sodden and conditions in certain tents were becoming unbearable, we reluctantly struck camp and moved into Keswick Drill Hall, after a 10 mile trek, and in the evening sampled the fruits of civilization.

The following day we were taken by lorry to the foot of Helvellyn, which was duly climbed, and at the summit we rendezvoued with a member of staff, Mr. W. H. Bryson, and saw the remains of the Easter snow.

After a second evening sampling the delights of Keswick we returned home after trekking to Windemere, having accomplished little but feeling that we had benefited greatly from the experience. Our sincere thanks are due to the officers of the Contingent who gave up so much of their time organizing the training and who came with us.

P.J.C.

A HUMOROUS ESSAY

At first sight, it seemed to be ideal and very easy to do. But then, after a few moments' thought about it, I saw that it would not be so. Nothing definite about it. What a thing to have to do! How on earth am I going to do it! I wonder how he thought of it in the first place. I suppose that it was the first thing that came into his head. He didn't have to think about it, but I have to. All that talk about it being a difficult thing to do properly. He was right. It may be the first time, but he was right. I am talking, of course, about this essay. It is supposed to be humorous. I hope it is humorous. At least, humorous enough to make him humorous. If I can do that it will be all right.

I have looked up the word "humorous" in the dictionary, and it says that it means "full of humour" (which I suppose is reasonable enough), or "funny". (I knew this all the time, but I thought that I had better obtain a second opinion on it). It means "funny". So if I can write an essay which is funny, it will be the same as an essay which is humorous. So there again I will be all right.

Having looked up the word "funny" in the dictionary, I find that it means "amusing". So an amusing essay would do equally well. But "funny" also means "queer". This essay is most definitely queer. That is one thing I am sure about. I may have doubts about other things, but I am sure that this essay is queer.

A humorous essay is the same as a funny one. We are decided upon that. But funny also means queer. Does queer mean the same as humorous then? If it does, I am all right. But queer (having looked it up in the dictionary), can mean "out of sorts". Therefore, if I make him humorous will I make him out of sorts? I do not know. But if I do make him out of sorts, he will have to take that stomach powder which is advertised on the television.

Now we are getting somewhere. Can it possibly mean that he wants an essay that will make him take a stomach powder? I am sure that this essay will achieve that aim all right.

So now I think I ought to end. I have decided that this essay will make him take a stomach powder, so he will be out of sorts, so he will be queer, so he will be funny, so he will be humorous, so he will be full of humour. So that is all right. So there is just one more thing to write—THE END.

Elliott, 4A.

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FISHING

To fish on summer afternoons,
To tease the pike with plugs and spoons.
Brings pleasure which is quite unknown,
To those who bait have never thrown.
Days when fish are always caught,
Days when catches total naught,
Each one of us could tell to all;
This brotherhood will never fall.
For fishermen from far and wide,
All come to join you at your side.
Although their hands are chapped and sore
Although their faces red and raw,
They all have come to make their catch.
To places where no slate, but thatch
Covers the houses by the streams,
And men all follow common themes.
If it's not joy then tell me please,
What mode of life could bring such ease?

G. W. Edwards, R.B.

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