

DHS

1971

THE DEVONPORT HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

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Sub-Editors: R. L. RUNNALLS K. J. LAWRENCE

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

Editorial

In recent years, it has become a tradition for the editorial to begin with a lament—a lament that the magazine which has been produced is very similar to its predecessors and is certainly not the dynamic magazine, oozing with opinions from boys in every form of the School, which previous editors had hoped it would be. In fact, in the years in which we have known the magazine, it has hardly altered, apart from the addition of 'Forum'; a section which contains the views of those members of the School who are not totally apathetic to what is happening around them. Since they are willing to contribute articles, their opinions, it seems, must inevitably differ from those held by the majority of the school. But why should the magazine change drastically? Its major role is neither to present the opinions of a few, nor only those of a majority, but rather to present a clear and, if possible, an interesting account of what has happened in School during the past year. Is it, in fact, a record or is it not?

Editors in the past have appealed to the "spirit" of the School to bring improvements to the magazine, yet in our search for articles, we have encountered very little of the "spirit" but rather moans and grumbles. Quite apart from this, any drastic change in the magazine would inevitably be expensive and, as we are a rather conservative nation, many people might regard any change as a deterioration. So, until this "spirit" can be seen in more than a minority of the School, we can only expect that editors will continue to lament and that the magazine which, at present, seems to fulfil its purpose adequately, will change very little.

School Notes

Last September, we welcomed to the permanent Staff Mr. Smith, who replaced Mr. Cole as master-in-charge of the Religious Instruction Department, Mr. Dingle who joined the Mathematics Department, and Mr. Lamper who filled the vacancy in the Chemistry Department caused by the departure of Mr. R. Cole. We also greeted Mr. "Bob" Walker who came to us from the U.S.A. for a year as the replacement for Mr. Collenette under the teacher-exchange scheme. We hope the first three have enjoyed their initial year at D.H.S. and will have a long and pleasant stay with us. We thank Mr. Walker for his work in the School during the year and wish him and his family a safe journey home and good luck in the future. Perhaps he will return for next year's Athletics Sports to defend the record he established in the Hurdles race (as timekeeper!). We also thank Mr. Jean-Luc-Pons, our French assistant, for his work in the School and wish him well on his return to France.

Regretfully, at the end of the Summer term, we had to say our farewells to Mr. Barkell, who has left to take up an appointment as a lecturer in the Plymouth College of Further Education. An Old Boy of the School, he has been associated closely with it for a period of some forty years, for twenty-four of those as a Member of Staff. This devotion to the interests of the boys in the School has been unflagging, nowhere more clearly shown than in the tremendous amount of dedicated work he has done as Careers Master in recent years. He considered every boy in the School as his responsibility and was readily accessible to all. In his teaching, in his seven years as House Master of Gilbert, in his invaluable help with the games of the School (he had a period as Master i/c Cricket and was, for many years, closely involved in School soccer), he has contributed enormously to the life of the School both academically and socially. "He has taught us fair play", said the secretary of Gilbert House when he retired as House Master in 1967, a tribute echoed by all in the School. We wish him happiness and success in his new appointment.

Speech Day next term will be on December 14th.

Those who saw Mr. Clayton's highly successful production of "The Public Prosecutor" will be interested to hear that his choice of School Play for next term is "The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew" by Robert Bolt. Another item of interest already arranged for next year is a debate between a team from The Plymouth Forum and a mixed D.H.S./Stoke Damerel team. This will take place on Friday, May 26th, 1972 and there is a suggestion of possible coverage on television.

The School Play . . .

The Public Prosecutor

This year's production by the Dramatics Society was *The Public Prosecutor* by Fritz Hochwälder and, to the credit of Mr. Clayton and his cast, it certainly maintained the high standards set by last year's play. The audience's attention was held completely throughout this fascinating play in which the Public Prosecutor, stained with the blood of others, is tricked into signing his own death-warrant. K. Murray, in his first appearance ever in a school play, had this part, and his was undoubtedly the outstanding performance of the play. He very successfully made the Public Prosecutor, Fouquier-Tinville, into an aloof and ultra-confident character. In fact, he was rated as the second best young actor in the whole of Plymouth.

We are very grateful to Elaine Swanson of Stoke Damerel High School who played Therezia Tallien and who gave a very commanding performance. J. Tandy portrayed a convincing judge and M. Russell in his part of Sanson, the Executioner of Paris, successfully managed to bring some light humour into the play. M. Horrell and P. Henderson were effective in their roles as the two witnesses, Fabricius and Heron. G. Young was competent as Tallien and R. Hodges portrayed a convincing Grebeauval, though he was rather too quiet. Ian Towlson and Leslie Oates appeared as the two guards.

All in all it was a very interesting play and we sincerely hope that future productions by the Dramatics Society will be equally good. T. E. SHEARS

CAREERS NOTES

The year 1970/71 has seen a further increase in the help given to the Careers Department by the Careers Advisory Office, and we have been pleased to receive a number of visits from Mr. M. J. Cooke throughout the year. In the Autumn term, he spoke to the Lower and Middle Sixth forms, and in the Spring term ran a series of nine periods with the fifth forms. These were particularly helpful in the advice and ideas they gave to boys about the manner in which they should consider the problem of choosing a suitable career, and it was very noticeable that they produced a marked increase in the number of people using the careers room literature and files.

Visiting speakers have included a member of the staff of the Ministry of Social Security, a newly qualified solicitor, and a student doing a degree at a Polytechnic, and at the end of the Summer term a local bank manager gave up a complete afternoon to speak to the sixth forms about careers in banking and to explain the facilities which the bank affords to university and college students.

I should like to record in these notes my appreciation of the helpfulness of all those local employers, managers and officers who have so willingly given their time to talk to groups of boys as well as to individuals, and also to thank my colleagues for their cheerful acceptance of the repeated disruption of their lessons—their co-operation has made the job so much easier.

D.G.B.

Mr. B. R. ADAMS

The news of the sudden death of Mr. Brian Adams on August 3rd, 1971, was received with deep sorrow by the Headmaster, Staff and boys, a sorrow shared by countless Old Boys and past and present members of the Parents' Association.

He had been connected with the School for the greater part of his life, first joining it as a boy in 1938. He left in 1945 to proceed to Exeter University where he qualified and returned to teach in the Chemistry Department in 1948. On the retirement of Mr. Angus in 1967, he became the Head of the Chemistry Department.

With his alert and lively mind and friendly disposition, he made his mark in many ways in the life of the School, both in the academic sphere and elsewhere. He was the inspiration behind the formation of both the Chess and Sailing Clubs, both of which have achieved considerable success in city and national competitions. Although he had relinquished control of the Sailing Club, he was still in charge of Chess at the time of his death.

The Headmaster and Staff mourn an efficient and congenial colleague; the boys a dedicated and successful teacher.

All extend their deepest sympathy to his wife and family.

PETER SMALE

The death of Peter Smale during the summer holidays was another tragic blow for the school. He had been a member of the school since 1963 and, during the last year, had held the position of School Captain, a post in which he showed the qualities of sincerity and integrity which characterized his life outside school. He was to have proceeded to Birmingham University on an Open Scholarship to study Chemistry.

All members of the school express their deep sympathy to his parents and family.

Praefecti Valete

- J. C. ASH. Entered 1963; 1st XI Soccer; 1st XI Cricket; School Athletics; House Soccer; House Cricket; House Athletics.
- P. A. BANKS.* Entered 1964; School Chess Captain; House Chess Captain; House Athletics; Bridge Club. Proceeding to University College, London (Dental Studies).
- B. R. I. BUCKLER. Entered 1963; 1st XV Rugby; House Rugby; House Athletics; School Athletics. Proceeding to Sheffield Polytechnic.
- M. R. BUTLER.* Entered 1964; School Athletics; House Athletics; House Swimming Captain; Bridge Club. Proceeding to Royal Holloway College, London.
- S. A. M. ENDACOTT. Entered 1963; 1st XV Rugby; School Athletics; Gilbert House Captain; House Athletics. Entered Imperial College, London (Mineral Technology).
- A. GARNISH.* Entered September 1963; School Captain; A.T.C.; Athletics; Rugby; Cricket; Proceeding to University and, eventually, R.A.F.
- A. M. GLASS.* Entered 1964; Transport Club; Chess Club; Bridge Club; House Chess. Taking up a position in Accountancy.
- D. R. HALLIDAY. Entered 1964; Science Society; Transport Club; Bridge Club. House Secretary; House Swimming. Proceeding to Selwyn College, Cambridge (Mathematics).
- D. S. HAWKINS. Entered 1964; Science Society; School Choir. Proceeding to Corpus Christi College, Oxford (Chemistry).
- M. J. HOYLE.* Entered 1964; Geographical Society; 1st XI Soccer; 1st XI Cricket Captain; House Soccer Captain; House Cricket Captain. Taking up an appointment in Accountancy.
- M. R. HUNT. Entered 1964; Geographical Society; 1st XI Soccer; House Soccer; House Cricket; House Athletics. Taking up a post with the City Treasury.
- P. D. IRELAND.* Entered 1964; 1st XV Rugby; House Rugby; 1st XI Cricket. Proceeding to Liverpool or Newcastle University (Geography/Geology).
- I. D. JEFFERSON.* Entered 1965; Science Society. Proceeding to Plymouth Polytechnic (Mechanical Engineering).
- J. L. KNIGHT.* Entered 1969; Music Society; School Orchestra and Choir; Chess Club; Madrigal Group; Geographical Society. Proceeding to Van Mildert College, Durham, or the Royal Academy of Music.
- A. KYRIAKIDOU. Entered 1969; Science Society; 2nd XI Soccer; School Athletics; Volleyball; House Soccer; House Athletics. Proceeding to Leeds University.
- A. J. LIGHTFOOT. Entered 1963; School Vice-Captain; School Athletics Captain; Cross-country Hon. Sec.; House Athletics Captain; House Rugby.
- S. LOZE. Entered 1963; 1st XI Soccer Captain; House Soccer Captain; House Cricket. Proceeding to Exeter University (Geography).
- I. J. MILFORD.* Entered 1964; Geographical Society; 1st XI Soccer; 1st XI Cricket; House Soccer; House Cricket; House Athletics; House Swimming Captain. Proceeding to King's College, London or U.C. Aberystwyth (Geography).
- R. K. MILLMAN.* Entered 1964; Cross-country Hon. Sec.; 1st and 2nd XI Soccer; School Athletics; House Vice-Captain; House Soccer; House Athletics Captain; House Cricket. Proceeding to Rolle College of Ed., Exmouth (Geography).
- V. K. MONAHAN.* Entered 1964; Science Society; War Games Society. Proceeding to Southampton University (Mechanical Engineering).

- K. A. MURRAY.* Entered 1964; Christian Union; Debating Society; Dramatics Society; Assistant School Librarian; House Vice-Captain; House Speech Captain. Proceeding to King's College, London (French).
- L. M. OATES.* Entered 1964; Geographical Society; 1st XV Rugby; 1st and 2nd XI Cricket; House Rugby; House Cricket Captain. Taking up an appointment with the Royal Fleet Auxiliary.
- R. A. N. PALMER.* Entered 1964; 1st XI Cricket; School Athletics; House Captain; House Athletics Captain; House Cricket Captain. Proceeding to Imperial College, London (Mechanical Engineering).
- G. E. PHILLIPS. Entered 1969; Secretary and Treasurer of Angling Club. Proceeding to Loughborough College of Education (Creative Design).
- I. F. PROWE.* Entered 1966; 1st and 2nd XV Rugby; 2nd XI Cricket; House Rugby; House Cricket; House Athletics; Geographical Society. Proceeding to King's College, London (Geography).
- S. R. RATCLIFFE. Entered 1964; 2nd XV Rugby; House Rugby; Designer of Sets for School Plays 1968-70; Sailing Club. Proceeding to Cardiff University (Architecture).
- P. J. SHAW.* Entered 1964; Geographical Society; Proceeding to Queen Mary College, London (Geology).
- T. E. SHEARS.* Entered 1964; Editor School Magazine; Transport Club; House Speech; School Dramatic Society. Proceeding to Van Mildert College, Durham (French).
- R. I. SOWTER. Entered 1963; Science Society; 2nd XV Rugby; House Rugby. Entering Imperial College, London (Engineering).
- M. J. STEWARD.* Entered 1967; Geographical Society; Chess Club; 2nd XV Rugby Captain; 1st XI Cricket Secretary; House Chess; House Speech. Proceeding to St. Paul's College of Education, Cheltenham.
- J. E. TANDY.* Entered 1964; Editor of School Magazine; Transport Club Secretary; Dramatic Society; School Orchestra; House Speech Captain. Proceeding to University College, Durham (Modern Languages).
- M. J. WALKER.* Entered 1966; 1st XI Soccer; Senior Athletics; House Soccer; House Cricket; House Athletics Captain. Proceeding to Magdalen College, Oxford (Modern Languages).
- P. G. WEBBER. Entered 1963; House Prefect; Transport Club; Christian Union. Proceeding to Worcester College, Oxford (Theology).
- P. D. H. WILKS.* Entered 1968; 1st XV Rugby Hon. Sec.; 2nd XI Cricket; House Rugby; House Cricket; House Vice-Captain. Proceeding to Exeter University (Economic History).
- D. J. HAWKINGS. Entered 1963; Chairman Transport Club; Literary and Debating Society. Liverpool University (Classics).
- J. R. BENSTEAD. Entered 1963; Cross-country team; School Basketball. Proceeding to St. Luke's Training College.
- L. E. L. RUSSELL. Entered 1963; School Cross-country; School Tennis team; School Basketball. Proceeding to University of London (Economics).
- C. J. WOODS. Entered 1963; 1st XV; 1st XI Cricket.
- P. TONKIN. Entered 1966; Vice-President Transport Club; Scouts; 2nd XI Cricket.
- D. W. TATEM. Entered 1963; House Captain; Hon Secretary of Christian Union; Assistant School Librarian.
- P. R. BARRETT. Entered 1963; 1st XV; i/c Photographic Society; Science Society. Proceeding to Sheffield University (Medicine).

*Subject to examination results.

Speech Day . 1970

Inevitable and predictable is, perhaps, an uninspired description of Speech Day—its predictability makes one view it with suspicion, and its inevitability obliges one to accept it with resignation. The fact that this event can so easily become tedious highlights the success of this year's Speech Day, which proved to be a relaxed and, indeed, an enjoyable occasion.

In his report, the Headmaster gave a favourable account of the School's successes during the past year, both in the academic and sporting spheres—indeed, many members of the School had represented Devon in athletic events. He also chose to stress the importance of a traditional function such as Speech Day in the school calendar.

The School was honoured to have Rear-Admiral J. E. Dyer-Smith, a distinguished Old Boy, as the guest speaker who distributed the awards with obvious pleasure. In his address, he expressed his pleasure at the willingness of young people to take an active part in the relief of suffering.

Votes of thanks were proposed by Alderman R. V. Morrell and P. Smale, the School Captain. Polished performances by the Choir and Orchestra were well received by the audience. The School, as a whole, would like to express its sincere thanks to the guest speakers, particularly to the Lord Mayor, Councillor E. J. Nuttall, who presided over what was, by general consent, an entertaining and pleasurable evening.

J. TANDY

Sports Day . 1971

The weather conditions at this year's Sports Day were far from perfect. Although it didn't rain, there was a high wind blowing down the home straight. Good times, especially in the sprint races, were not expected nor were they achieved. At the start of the afternoon, Gilbert had more points (710½) than the other houses. These were obtained mainly from Standards and also from part one of the sports. Raleigh was in second place with 681; Grenville and Drake were a few points behind with 670 and 672 points respectively. Because the Standards play such an important part in the sports, Gilbert managed to maintain their comfortable lead and win. Raleigh were second, Grenville third and Drake fourth. There were several creditable performances including J. Ash's four victories in the senior 100 metres, 110 metres hurdles, long-jump and triple-jump.

Quite surprisingly Ash was not this year's Victor-Ludorum, owing to the fact that he did not obtain any Standard-points. The winner was G. Lovell (Drake) of the fifth form, half a point better than the runner-up, R. J. Selley (Raleigh) of the lower sixth. Other individual winners were:

- Under-15: P. Russell (Gilbert)
- Under-14: A. Bellamy (Gilbert)
- Under-13: S. Hughes (Drake)
- Under-12: D. Birchall (Gilbert)

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We were pleased to welcome Captain Graham Danton of Westward Television fame to present the awards. Thanks are also due to all members of the Staff, especially those of the P.E. Department who made the Sports run with their usual smoothness.

R. J. SELLEY

The Swimming Sports

The second swimming gala to be held at Central Park proved its worth by producing an exciting and most enjoyable gala. The expert organisation by Mr. Nash and the invaluable assistance given by members of Staff enabled the gala to flow smoothly from start to finish.

No fewer than 15 new records were produced and a very close battle between Drake and Grenville was prominent throughout the gala. Six events from the end Grenville had a commanding lead but then Drake won two relays in record time and with two events remaining Drake had 92 and Grenville 94. However, due to a weak under-15 team, Drake finally lost.

Final House Positions: 1st Grenville; 2nd Drake; 3rd Gilbert; 4th Raleigh.

Relay Cup:	Grenville House	Under-12:	Kirkby (Drake)
Under-13	Mapstone (Grenville)	Under-14:	Dixon (Raleigh)
Under-15:	Llewellyn (Grenville)	Senior Cup:	Tooley (Gilbert)

The cups and certificates were presented by Mr. D. H. Searle, Chairman of the D.H.S. Old Boys' Association..

R. HODGES

The Inter-House Speech Contest

In order to make the task of coaching competitors easier for the Speech-Captains, this year's contest followed last year's innovation, in that it was divided into different sections for the first and second years, fifth and sixth, choral speaking, and the middle school drama contest. A note of tradition was retained by Raleigh's resounding victory—something which occurs with alarming regularity.

In the speeches the audience was entertained by subjects ranging from "My Most Amusing Experience" and "Adults in My Life" from the Juniors, to "What the Future Holds for my Generation" from the Seniors. The duologues were lively and entertaining and introduced a note of satire, most notably on our current obsession with conservation. The general standard of recitations and readings was good, but the choral speaking lacked much of the vigour and vitality which it has had in past years.

Our thanks go to Mr. Donald Heighway who adjudicated the contest at very short notice, and to the English Staff for helping to organise and coach the teams.

The final positions were:

1st Raleigh; 2nd Drake; 3rd Gilbert; 4th Grenville.

The Middle School Drama Contest is the subject of a separate article.

J. TANDY

THE THIRD AND FOURTH YEAR PLAYS

Once again, all four houses produced a play, performed on Garden Party Day, as the final part of the Inter-House Speech Contest. As before, all the actors were from the third or fourth year, and the plays were directed by a member of the Senior School. This year all four plays were of a high standard—so much so that the Judges found difficulty in coming to a final decision, and had to resort to a compromise, making the Raleigh production of Dylan Thomas's *Under Milk Wood* and Drake's extract from *The Snow Queen* equal first; third place went to Grenville's production—the Pyramus and Thisbe playlet in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and Gilbert's excerpt from Shaw's *The Devil's Disciple* came an honourable fourth.

Perhaps the most interesting play, from a theatrical point of view, was the Raleigh version of *Under Milk Wood*. This play was written specifically for radio, so Searle, the Producer, had to use some ingenuity in over-coming the problem of the rapid scene-changing which this play demands, and which the original, sound-only medium easily allowed. The actors all managed to speak with credible Welsh accents. The Drake excerpt from *The Snow Queen* also deserved its high placing. In particular, Collicott and Foster made good Ravens, and Scoble's portrayal of Gerda was, Mr. Clayton freely admitted, superior to that contained in the earlier production of *The Snow Queen* as a School Play. The extract from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, Grenville's offering, seemed to create the best audience reaction, although it contained little real talent, excepting Ryder (Thisbe) and Richards (Pyramus), both of whom 'died', hilariously, in the best "ham" tradition. The Gilbert production was visibly inferior to the other three, although it did have the major disadvantage of being the first play of the four, which meant that it started before the audience was totally settled.

R. L. RUNNALLS

House Notes

DRAKE

Drake began this year full of determination to regain the St. Levan Shield which we so dramatically ceded to Grenville the previous year, and thanks to all-round teamwork and individual co-operation and assistance we succeeded in acquiring this most cherished prize.

In the winter games we achieved an impressive opening to the year's activities with an outright victory in the Rugby competitions, winning both Junior and Senior sections with comparative ease. In Soccer, the picture was a little different, the Juniors repeating their success in the Rugby competition thanks to the fine captaincy of S. Oates in both events. The Seniors, however, lapsed to fourth place, possibly due to the lack of talent in this

direction, which left us in fourth position overall. In spite of this disappointing result, it was extremely encouraging to note the loyal support from individual members of the House, an element which no doubt led to our resounding success in other events.

Both in Cross country and Chess we gained second place overall, an extremely good performance in view of the lack of outstanding individuals in this section of House activities, which reflects the inherent team spirit of the House.

In the summer games, Drake gained a clean sweep in the Cricket Competition, an event in which we are renowned for our success, both teams playing well above themselves.

In Athletics we unfortunately slumped to fourth position, a position which is in no way a reflection on the time and energy devoted to the organisation of teams by R. Palmer.

In the Swimming Competition, held for the second time at the Central Park Swimming Pool, thanks to the efficiency of organisation and the presence of members of the Junior School to add support, we reached second place in a competition that was packed with excitement.

This year we once again narrowly failed to win the Speech Contest with some extremely competent individual performances and a fine win in the Middle School House plays thanks to the energetic and committed work of Scoble and Williams.

There is little doubt that Drake's success this year was founded on the great team spirit which pervaded all House activities, backed up by the guidance and constant encouragement of Mr. Bowden, and it is up to every member of the House, both Junior and Senior, to ensure that this spirit and success is carried through to 1972.

K. A. MURRAY, *House Secretary*

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GILBERT

It is impossible to say whether this has been a good or a bad year for Gilbert. Overall, we slipped a position in the St. Levan Shield competition, but there have been some fine House performances, notably in the Athletics Sports. The final result shows a decline in House fortunes, but the House spirit has improved considerably over the last year. This is more important than any result.

To keep warm during the Winter term, certain House members indulged in the game of Rugby. The Senior team, defeated by Grenville (9-19) gained some consolation by beating Raleigh (27-6) and so finished third overall. Hunt and Stevenson are to be thanked for several fine performances. Our Junior team did slightly better than the Seniors and finished second to Drake.

Another good way to keep warm is to take up Cross-country running. The Seniors failed to realise this and were shamed by the Juniors, who finished first in their event, whilst the Seniors came last in theirs. Notable amongst the Juniors were Johns (2nd) and Thomas (3rd). M. Hunt and N. Taylor organised both Senior and Junior teams. Overall, Gilbert finished third.

Vast though the physical difference appears between Seniors and Juniors (as shown above), intellectually they would appear to be very similar. Both Senior and Junior teams finished third in the Chess competition. Downing and Newett were the two respective captains.

The Inter-House Speech Contest started in March and finished in July. All House members who took part must be thanked if only for their stamina over such a long period. Tandy, the speech captain, did well to organise the team, but House enthusiasm waned somewhat in the four months of the contest and our final third place is no true assessment of House ability. Stevenson and Trevarthen of the Junior School both did well and won their individual events. Highlight of the Senior competition was the winning sixth form duologue "Ruminant at the Top", which was written by N. Taylor (6S). This "attack" on non-thinking bureaucracy was inspired by the Swincombe controversy and was ably performed by M. Russell and J. V. Wood.

Gilbert also plays football and much interest was aroused during the Senior competition which we won after a series of drawn matches. M. Hunt and M. Walker are thanked for their fine performances. The Juniors managed successfully to reverse the Cross-country positioning.

C. Oates organized the Cricket, but in spite of some fine individual performances by Wilkes (Senior), Oates (Senior) and Bolt (Junior) we finished third equal overall.

We were lucky that there was no sailing this year for there seems to be a distinct absence of swimmers in the House. This is borne out by our dismal third place in the swimming gala. Downing, the captain, did as well as he could in the face of near total apathy, and we were delighted when Tooley became the Senior champion.

Our most significant achievement was the outright winning of the Athletics Sports. House spirit was tremendous and we created history by actually gaining more Standards than the other Houses before Sports Day. As usual, we fielded the strongest Athletic team and this year, with no Standards handicap, we won convincingly. M. Walker, R. Lugg and M. Hunt are chiefly to be thanked for the great encouragement given by their own example.

We finished third overall in the St. Levan Shield, but this is by no means an adequate yardstick against which to measure the House's achievements. Mr. Wayne is thanked for his never-failing enthusiasm in House affairs. Finally we thank the House officials, especially D. Tatem (Captain) and P. Wilks (Vice-Captain). It is a firm possibility that with our rediscovered House spirit we shall win the Inter-House competition next year.

N. TAYLOR, *House Secretary*

GRENVILLE

Overall, considering our success last year in the St. Levan Shield, 1970-71 was a year of bitter disappointment which saw the House finish fourth. However, there were moments of triumph which should not be overlooked. We must congratulate the members of the Senior and Junior Soccer teams who, under the guidance of Hoyle, retained the House Soccer Cup. The Seniors finished third after a cruel draw had brought together in the semi-final the two strongest teams—ourselves and Gilbert. After drawing 1-1 the side, which contained seven players of 1st and 2nd XI experience, went down 1-2 in the replay. The Juniors, putting up a magnificent performance in all their matches, came first and thus clinched the cup for Grenville. Under the masterful guidance of Milford, the House proved supreme for the third year in succession in the Swimming Gala and we must congratulate Mapstone on a tremendous individual performance.

Also for the third year in succession, our Senior Cricket team, led by Hoyle, were unbeaten. Credit must go to Steward who bowled consistently well in both matches and to the captain, Hoyle, and vice-captain Bennett, who shared in an unbroken opening partnership of 127 in the final against Drake. Our Junior XI did not have so much success but, nevertheless, by attaining third position, enabled the House to finish second overall.

Our Chess teams were efficiently marshalled by Treece and came first in the Senior competition but last in the Junior.

The House Rugby teams, under the leadership of Bennett, came a disappointing third. The Seniors finished a creditable second, but unfortunately, although under the able captaincy of Evans, the Juniors, overwhelmed by superior teamwork and skill, came fourth.

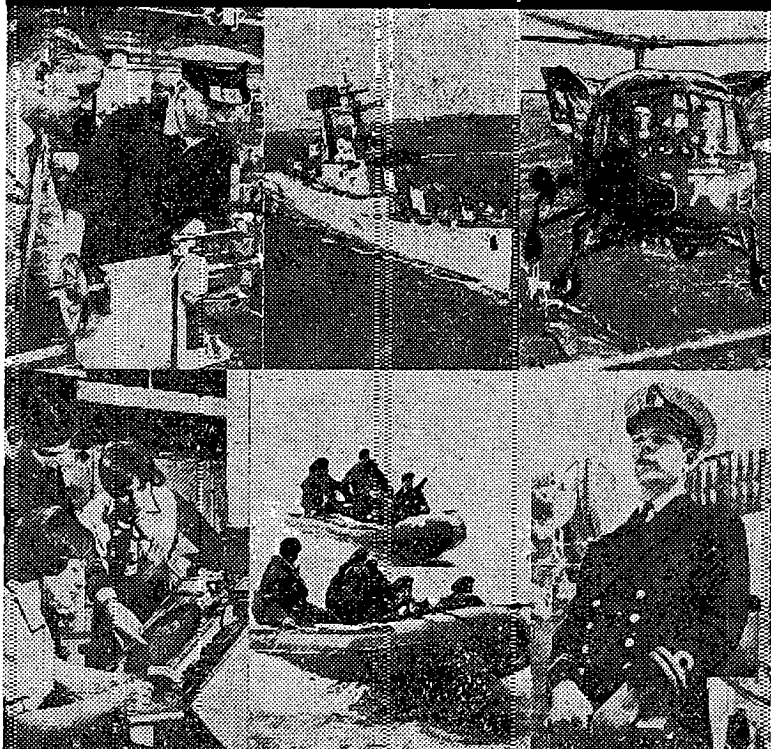
The House Athletics team, severely weakened by the loss of such star performances as R. Taberner, Strode and Dawe, under the organisation of Gruitt, put up a creditable performance in finishing third on Sports Day, but it needs a greater and more determined effort on the part of the House as a whole to amass more Standards points if we are to be more successful.

The two events which really sank Grenville's efforts this year were the Speech Contest and Cross-country running. Practically all the present members of Grenville display a contempt for standing on a stage reciting a poem before the assembled masses, and for grinding themselves through one tortuous mile after another at the Brickfields. In the former event, the initial enthusiasm shown by Chope and Dendle (and later Lawrence) in organising a team was drowned by the wave of apathy that always seems to rise within the House at the time of the Speech Contest. It is sufficient to say that, after rising to the dizzy heights of second place last year, we once more occupied our usual bottom position. Likewise, the enthusiasm shown by Gruitt in his organisation of the Cross-country teams was to no avail—the Senior team finishing third and the Juniors fourth.

In conclusion, our thanks must go to Mr. Warren, whose constant support has been a great boost for all House officials and we can only hope that his support will be justified by a more successful set of results next year.

R. W. DENDLE

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ROYAL NAVY**

RALEIGH

This year has been a disorganised one for the whole House system in general. It appears that too many games are played in order to "tidy things up", rather than through enthusiasm. Matches have been delayed, rearranged, or postponed, rather arbitrarily, to such an extent that the average House member, far from being involved in House matters, rarely knows what is happening. It is no wonder that, under such circumstances, House enthusiasm wanes.

Raleigh, over the last few years, has suffered from an extreme scarcity of good games players. Thus the year started depressingly, with the Senior Rugby team coming a resounding fourth, with a total of seventy-two points against them in two games. In Junior Rugby, we fared much better, coming a well-fought third. The Senior Soccer team came commendably second, due to an excellent fifth-year representation. The Junior Soccer team ended in third position, after a five-a-side fiasco; possibly this good position is due more to luck than to footballing skill.

Strangely enough, in the midst of a rather bored attitude to most sports, Raleigh has shown great enthusiasm over Cross-country. Captained by Millman, the Senior team came first and the Junior team came second, placing Raleigh overall first in Cross-country Competition.

Both Chess teams came second after well-fought fights. In Athletics, the House coasted, finishing second—its original position after the Standards, a commendable, if somewhat laboured, effort.

By far the most dismal exhibition of the year has been the Swimming Sports; despite encouraging efforts by Dixon, who won the overall under-14 award, and by the harassed swimming captain, Butler, who himself swam five lengths, Raleigh went unrepresented in three events, owing to absenteeism, and in most other events finished either third or last. It was no surprise to learn, at the end of the evening, that we had fallen to last place by a very large margin.

Almost hereditary now is Raleigh's ability to win the Speech Contest—which now consists of four irregularly-spaced bouts spanning four months. Credit must go to the captain, Searle, who coached with often belligerent patience, and intensive gusto.

This year has seen the admirable introduction of the Middle School Drama Contest, which has proved to be an enjoyable experience for all concerned.

Overall, Raleigh has come second in the St. Levan Shield.

D. HALLIDAY, *House Secretary*

THE SCHOOL PARIS TRIP

During the Easter holidays this year, a party of boys from the Senior School went on an organized trip to Paris. We were driven, by coach, from the School gates to our hotel in Paris, via Southampton, Le Havre and Rouen. After a brief stop at Rouen to see the cathedral, we moved on to Paris. On arrival in Paris, we were driven straight to our hotel which was specially designed as an international youth centre. The accommodation was comfortable and clean and the dining hall offered a wide selection of palatable food for those who could not endure the French style of cooking at every meal.

Our time in Paris was spent in two main ways. Firstly our coach took us on a guided tour of the city, and a day trip to Orly Airport and the Palace of Versailles. Secondly, we were allowed to split into groups of six or seven, thereby getting an opportunity to see the sights of Paris in more detail than we should have done in a larger group.

Our group, on our first day in Paris, visited the place de la Concorde, the Champs-Élysées and the Arc de Triomphe, where we saw an impressive and colourful military ceremony. On another day we visited the Louvre, Notre-Dame cathedral and the Eiffel Tower. Our week in Paris was brought to a satisfying conclusion when, on our final day, the whole party went on a trip up the River Seine on board one of the famous "Bateaux-Mouche".

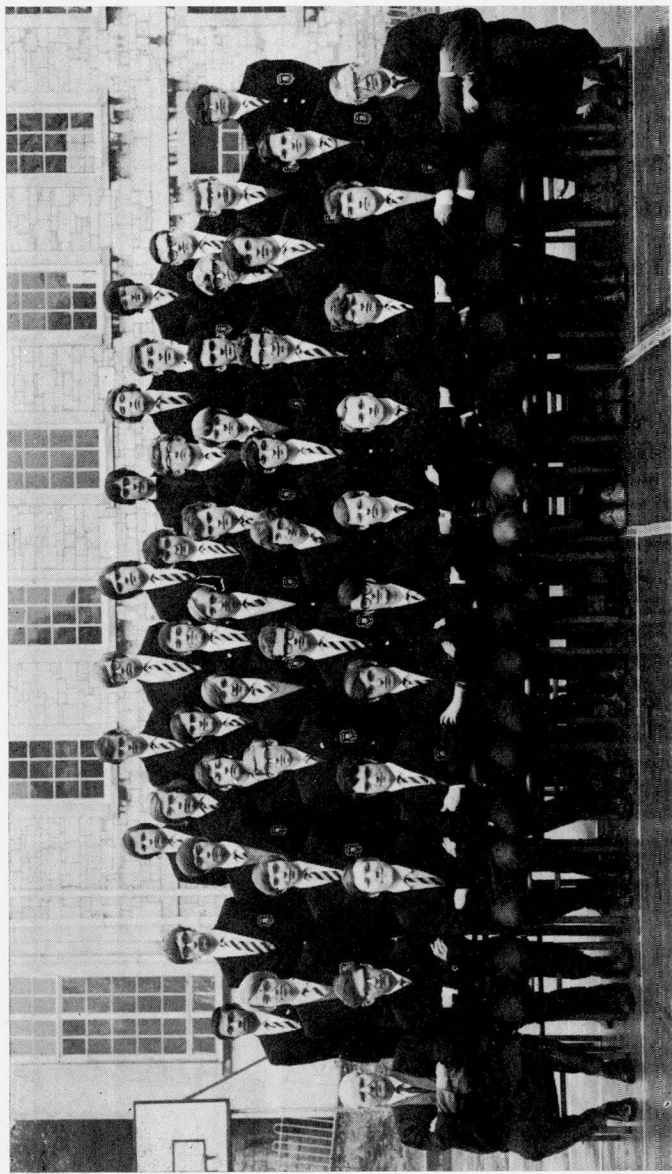
We were accompanied by Mr. Lamper, who organised the trip, Mr. Bowden, who was in charge of "welfare", and Mrs. Bowden, who stopped most of us from being sea-sick! On behalf of all the party, we should like to thank all three for providing us with a most enjoyable holiday.

A. M. GLASS "FRED" SEARLE

THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

I must say that it is with some regret and yet with some relief that I relinquish the position of School Librarian in favour of my successor, John Scoble. It will be his task to fight the eternal battle against the few vandals amongst us who take delight in mutilating treasured manuscripts and against those "forgetful" members of D.H.S. who pride themselves on avoiding official channels when "borrowing" books.

John Scoble will have the pleasure of leading a happy, enthusiastic and even, on some occasions, conscientious band of librarians. If somewhat reluctant and lightheartedly rebellious at first whenever hard work was to be done, on being shown the necessity for tedious toil, they nevertheless proved to be an efficient body of workers. It must be stated here that the office of Librarian entails the sacrifice of most of one's free time during the School day; time which could be spent otherwise in the vigorous attempt to place an inflated ball of plastic between two soiled school-blazers lying idly upon a concrete playground is consumed in checking through files packed with faded cards inscribed with titles of books, the names of their authors



PREFECTS 1970-71

Back row (left to right). P. Thorne, R. K. Millman, N. R. Taylor, G. L. Dawe, S. B. Loze, P. D. H. Wilks, M. G. St. Irish
 Fourth row (left to right). S. Ratcliffe, M. J. Casey, A. J. Buckland, J. M. Lee, G. C. Searle, V. K. Monahan, M. W. W. Beswick
 Third row (left to right). G. E. Phillips, D. J. Hawkins, R. C. Bennett, K. A. Murray, M. J. Steward, J. G. C. Ash, J. L. Knight,
 P. C. Forrester, A. Kyriakidou, D. S. Hawkins, I. D. Jefferson, P. G. Webber
 Second row (left to right). R. W. Dendle, R. A. N. Palmer, J. R. Benstead, R. C. Lawson, L. E. L. Russell, J. E. Tandy,
 C. J. Woods, C. A. Kovacs, D. R. Halliday
 Front row (left to right). Mr. H. Mallinson (Senior Master), P. Tonkin, B. R. I. Buckler, A. P. Garnish, D. W. Tatem,
 P. M. Smale (School Captain), A. J. Lightfoot (School Vice-Captain), S. M. Choje, R. I. Sowter, P. R. Barrett,
 Dr. J. L. Cresswell (Headmaster)

and the numbers under which they are classified. On a summer's day, it is not unusual, on entering the library, to see several dedicated young men perspiring feverishly over red-hot rolls of Sellotape as they strive to give new life to books that have seen better days.

However, the librarians' dedication is partially wasted upon the students of D.H.S. For some members of the Junior School, the Library is merely a retreat when "rain stops play" during the lunch-hour. For some Senior members of our establishment, the Library can be compared to a ladies' hair-dressing salon where the latest gossip and amusing anecdotes are exchanged—naturally work for them is of secondary importance. It is disturbing, I think, that the reading habits of the Junior School are for the most part limited to the sections dealing with soccer, rugby and cricket, whereas the Senior School, involved in a mesh of examinations which a successful existence in modern Britain necessitates, confine themselves to topics within the syllabus. It is, perhaps, a sad reminder of the television-dominated lives of the present school generation that piles of dust have accumulated upon the shelves containing both classical and modern fiction. The desire to cultivate the mind by sharing in the brilliance of a great author's achievement is being replaced by a strange yearning to saturate the brain with the ranting of the obsessed idiots who act as sports commentators and disc jockeys.

In conclusion, I must thank Mr. Wayne for his help during the past year and I can only hope that, with his continued assistance, John Scoble will have a rewarding and successful year of office.

R. W. DENDLE

Out of School Activities

ANGLING CLUB

Since the formation of this Club, the size of catch and skill of our members became so great that it was decided to hold a prize-giving at the Angling Centre with the kind permission of the director, Mr. Bryant. Mr. Dunn from the *Evening Herald* presented the prizes and Mr. Millman, former British Champion, came as guest speaker. Most of the prizes were bought out of Club funds but thanks must be expressed to P. Phillips, G. Phillips and R. Reid for donating some trophies.

The high standard of fish caught can easily be seen by some of the following Club records: (Shore) Bass 6 lb. 10 oz., Drew; Bull Huss 12 lb. 2 oz., Drew; Conger Eel 32 lb. 12 oz., Hannaford; Mullet 3 lb. 8 oz., Phillips; Plaice 3 lb. 6 oz., Patten; Wrasse 5 lb. 4½ oz., Patten; (Boat) Red Bream 2 lb. 13 oz., Drew; Conger Eel 35 lb. 8 oz., Phillips; Pollack 15 lb. 1 oz., Phillips; Wrasse 3 lb. 14 oz., Lethbridge.

Over the last two years, the Club has become well-known throughout Plymouth thanks to Mr. Dunn who regularly mentions us in the *Evening Herald*. We had very informative lectures by Mr. Millman and Mr. Mills—both well-known Plymouth anglers. A cheap boat trip was given to us by Mr. Broome and at an angling quiz we were honoured by the presence of Mr. Thorpe, Chairman of the British Conger Club, who came as judge.

In 1970, the Club won the first Inter-School Sea Angling League and it appears as though we might very easily win this year's League. The following were chosen to represent the School in this year's League: Drew (captain), Patten, Howard, Wilcox and Lethbridge. As well as fishing against other schools, regular internal matches have been held thus giving our members a chance to compete against one another.

During the winter, when fishing was poor we visited Plymouth Aquarium where we had a very enjoyable afternoon and were lucky to witness a dog-fish laying her egg-cases.

Membership has been as high as 45 but is now being maintained at a steady 25-30 keen anglers. In order to try to "brainwash" more pupils into joining, a copy of the *Angling Times* has been placed in the Library each week.

Phillips was elected Junior Leader of Plymouth Sea Angling Club in January. The School team must be congratulated for becoming League Champions.

Grateful thanks are expressed to Mr. Lamper and to the chairman, Dendle, for their assistance. Finally I wish my successor, Drew, every success with the Club and hope he will maintain the high standard and tradition which has already been set. Good Luck!

GORDON E. PHILLIPS, *Secretary and Treasurer*

AIR TRAINING CORPS

Another successful year for 197 Squadron has just ended. Seven members spent a very enjoyable week at Windermere again to complete expeditions for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, with the result that two people have received their Gold Awards. During the year, Squadron teams have won the Wing Cross-country, the Inter-Services Cadet Pentathlon (with Cpl. Wills becoming Pentathlete) and the Wing Athletics for the fourth year running. We were runners-up in swimming by one point; five-a-side soccer on penalty goals; seven-a-side rugby; basketball; volleyball; and aircraft recognition.

A week's visit to R.A.F. Chivenor at Easter was a great success. We returned with the Hunter Squadron trophy for the best squadron on camp.

Once again, the Squadron has won the Proficiency Shield for the number of proficiency examination successes in the Wing, and the Falcon Trophy for the most efficient squadron.

We have been very lucky with availability of gliding courses this year. Six cadets completed proficiency courses, qualifying for glider pilot certificates and C.W.O. Garnish completed advanced and soaring courses.

Flt./Sgt. Buckland took part in the International Air Cadet Exchange with an enjoyable three-week visit to the U.S.A. Sgt. Knowling and Cpl. Wills attended a week's camp in Germany, and the Squadron had a week's visit to R.A.F. Odium.

The Squadron strength has been boosted this year by a large number of first and second year members. Despite being limited, by their age, in the activities available to them in the A.T.C., these youngsters have formed an extremely enthusiastic junior section of the Squadron. The opportunities open to them, as they have already found, are quite varied and interesting. The age for joining is 13½, but younger boys are most welcome to come along and participate.

The C.O. and Staff continue to work extremely hard for the Squadron, despite many other commitments.

A. P. GARNISH

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club again enjoyed an enthusiastic response from its members and the high standard of play was maintained. Once again, a league was formed and the eventual winners were Yeo and Jermyn. Unfortunately there were no inter-school matches owing to lack of opposition. It is a pity that most of the current members will be leaving this year to attend university but it is hoped that the Club will continue for many years to come. This should be so if the members of the School discover that it is fairly easy to learn the basic rules of the game and that, once these have been learnt, increasing knowledge about Bridge makes it all the more enjoyable. We should like to thank Mr. Adams and Mr. Warren for their invaluable help and assistance.

N. CLEMAS, *Secretary*

CHESS CLUB

Although the School chess teams did not manage to secure any of the trophies, this year can certainly be regarded as a successful one. In the Sunday Times National Tournament, the Senior team, captained by Treece, reached the zonal semi-final, beating worthy opposition such as Truro School, before being knocked out by Plymouth College.

In the Goodman Cup, the Senior team enjoyed a good season, finishing runners-up and losing only the final match 1-5 to Plymouth College, whom we had previously beaten 4½-1½. This year, Public Secondary provided our major problems, since we only managed a draw in each match.

The Junior team was again well captained by Lambdin, and showed its potential by obtaining several big wins in the Horley Cup matches. However, inconsistency unfortunately proved the main fault this year.

In the Inter-House Chess matches, a new knock-out system was used. Chess clocks were also used for all the matches, giving each player 45 minutes to complete his moves. This encouraged rapid play, and undoubtedly proved successful.

In the Senior tournament, Grenville finished first with Raleigh runners-up. The placings were 1. Grenville, 2. Raleigh, 3. Gilbert, 4. Drake.

In the Juniors, an exceptionally strong Drake team won, and Raleigh were again placed second. The Junior placings were 1. Drake, 2. Raleigh, 3. Gilbert, 4. Grenville.

The lunch-time Chess Club, organised by Barratt and Nelder, was again well supported throughout the year.

The entire Senior team was invited to play for the Devon under-18 team and this year Devon reached the English Counties Final by defeating Cornwall, and winning the Southern Counties Jamboree match, held at Exeter.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Adams for his support throughout the year and especially during the *Sunday Times* matches.

P. A. BANKS

SENIOR CHRISTIAN UNION

At the beginning of the year, it was decided to split the Society into two because it was felt that the Society dealt too much with other religions and things not directly related to Christianity.

For the Christmas term there was the Religious Discussion Group on Monday evenings and on Thursday evenings the Christian Union met. We thank Mr. Smith and Mr. Hopford who gave us a number of very instructive talks on Monday evenings during this term but, at the end of the term, it was decided to discontinue these meetings as there was not enough support.

Our Thursday evening meetings have been much more varied than usual. Topics discussed this year have ranged from the Church's task and the Roman Catholic Church to evil spirits. By the end of the spring term, it was noted with great satisfaction that membership had grown considerably.

Not all the meetings were reserved for discussions. At the beginning of the year, we had a prayer meeting led by Mr. Hopford and since then we have had films ranging from the "Life of John Wesley" to "You've done what!" On two occasions, speakers were asked to come and give their views on certain matters. The Rev. J. K. Lockyer came and gave us a talk on the creation and Mr. John Gardner from the "Youth for Christ" talked to us about his interpretation of the Bible. Both talks led to lively discussion.

Perhaps the most successful introduction this year has been that of pop records with a message behind them, followed by a discussion. These meetings proved very popular, especially among the younger members.

The scope of the Society was not limited to four o'clock meetings. At the end of the Spring term, the members visited the Jewish synagogue in Plymouth. We found the afternoon most interesting.

The Society is indebted to Mr. Hopford for his unceasing assistance and support. However, I hope that there will be a larger number of members next year, especially from the lower forms.

P. KIRBY, *Secretary*

JUNIOR CHRISTIAN UNION

At the end of February, it was felt that there was a need for a Christian Union for the first, second and third years. When the Society first started, there was a regular attendance of forty but now there are about eighteen people who turn up regularly.



"THE SCHOOL PLAY - "THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR"

Left to right - K. Murray Elain Swanson Garrith Young

Topics discussed have ranged from religion on television and the future of the Church to R.I. in schools. On one occasion, Nancarrow gave us a talk on U.F.O.'s in the Bible and, on another occasion, Giles gave a talk on what our attitude to violence should be. Mr. Smith showed us a very interesting film on how we got the Bible, tracing the story back to the beginning.

At the end of the Spring term, the Junior Christian Union joined the Senior Christian Union on a visit to the Jewish synagogue in Plymouth. All the members found it very interesting.

We are grateful to Mr. Smith for taking on the responsibility of being master-in-charge and thank him for his unceasing advice and support.

Next year, although the membership is now about forty, it would be encouraging to see more first and second formers present at our Friday meetings.

P. KIRBY, *Secretary*

DRAUGHTS CLUB

The Club was started two terms ago with the help of a loan of £3 from the Headmaster to whom we are very grateful; since its formation the Club has become very popular and we hope that this popularity will be maintained. We have had our fair share of teething troubles but, with the help of Mr. J. Smith, the problems were soon overcome. This year's draughts tournament was a great success although it was somewhat hastily organised towards the end of term.

My thanks go to Mr. J. Smith and also to Hayhurst, Nicholls, Woodham and Browne for their help in establishing the club.

G. GILES, *Vice-President*

GYM CLUB

Normally this Club has been confined to second and third form boys, but this year five boys from the first year—Sims, Burt, Tudor, Wall, Mahoney—have been admitted, because of good gymnastic potential, and now they have reached quite a high standard. The Club is led by Sprosen who himself is a very good gymnast, in fact, there are many more good gymnastic performers than usual, namely, Fairgrieve, Piper, Spurr, Rich, Craig, Milford, Haydon and Carrick. Other boys in the Club have, without doubt, improved their performance, with the result that every boy reached the necessary standard to take part in the somewhat difficult acrobatic comedy tumbling show "Tarzan and his little Tarzans", which was performed at the Garden Party. This was a great success.

WEIGHT TRAINING

This year very few boys from the Senior School have taken advantage of the equipment the School has available. Considering that in the Senior School we run so many teams one would have thought that Senior boys would have used weight training as part of their training for Athletics, Cross-country, Rugby, Soccer, etc. Weight training is also very much an activity for any boy who wishes to keep reasonably fit and improve his strength. However, there was quite an interest among fourth form boys. It is hoped that in the future more sixth, fifth and fourth form boys will interest themselves in this form of training.

What's a 17 year old want with a bank account?

To keep your money safe, for a start. (Like it's easy to lose old socks, but how many banks get lost every year?) And to get yourself a cheque book. With proper identification (such as a personal letter, passport, or even driving licence) you can pay by cheque practically anywhere, and at any time you're short of ready cash.

Your cheque book makes it easier to keep track of your money, too—it guarantees you statements whenever you request them.

If you're going on to college, an account with Barclays can help you budget, so your grant doesn't run out before the term does.

Or if you're going straight out to work, you can have your salary paid directly into the bank—no fear of losing your hard-won earnings.

Finally, you may want an account with us because it's just plain sensible. You don't have a fortune now, but you've got a lifetime of earning ahead of you. Thousands and thousands of pounds. Managing that money – making the most of it – can become pretty complicated. Eventually you'll appreciate the help your bank manager can give you. Call in at your local branch today and have a chat. Welookforwardtoseeingyou.



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PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

This year, unfortunately, has been one of the least successful in the short history of this club since it was re-organised in 1968. In the Christmas term, a wave of disinterest overtook the Society and now the sixth form members appear to be dormant or perhaps the enthusiasm of last year has become extinct.

Mr. Lamper and Mr. Gibson were, however, able to keep the Society breathing by teaching a group of boys from the junior school the fundamentals of photography. Our thanks to them both.

The Garden Party saw a surprisingly good display, due to the efforts of K. Downing, A. Dawson, A. Pannell, and the ever-helpful Mr. Gibson. The standard of developing and printing was excellent, considering the short time available.

Once again we must thank Mr. George for the use of the facilities in the Art room.

I close this report, hoping that the new school year will bring renewed vigour to the Society.

M. RUSSELL

THE PRINTING GROUP

This year the printing group has again worked hard, producing headed notepaper, tickets and business cards for school societies, members of staff and friends and relatives of boys of the School: these have all been printed by the group in the "Printing Room", mainly during lunch times, but also after school, when demand dictated. With the income derived from the work done, we hope to increase our range of typefaces, thus enabling us to render a greater service to our customers.

However, the purpose of this group is not primarily pecuniary, but to instil in its members an appreciation of "The Art of Printing", that will stand them in good stead even after they have left school.

A Printing Group report is not complete without a very sincere "thank you" to Mr. Brimacombe, for his invaluable guidance (especially in design) which he has given unstintingly to the Group this last year.

D. Cornish of 2w joined the group this year, but our total membership has not increased, as C. Wilcox has left the group, and K. Stokes of 3s is leaving Plymouth at the end of this school year. However, we are hoping to increase our membership again next term with new talent from the present first form.

M. J. CASEY

SAILING CLUB

This year the Club has suffered through Mr. Collenette's absence in America. However, we are all grateful for Mr. Southern's and Mr. Dingle's help and supervision. The first Mirror Dinghy kit has been completed by Horswell and Crossley, and is now being sailed regularly. Our second Enterprise, presented to us by Honicknowle Secondary Modern, has been renovated and is now being sailed. The Club membership is smaller than in previous years, since the Club is now only open to fifth and sixth years.

R. G. HATCH

THE SCHOOL SCOUT TROOP

This year has been a successful and memorable one for the troop. After the disappointment of an unsuccessful summer camp, our camping spirits were renewed after an enjoyable Easter camp at Brentor, which was highlighted by a day's gliding instruction and flying.

The Easter camp inspired our Junior and Senior Rugby teams into bringing back both trophies with comparative ease. This, however, was our only major outdoor achievement, although we had several outstanding competitors in the Cross-country Competition. We came second in Athletics with only a skeleton team.

Whilst all these outdoor pursuits really put the fun into Scouting, it is, as always, the badge work which provides a wealth of experience that no scout can afford to be without. Last year, however, badges were few and far between, so next year we hope that, with more effort and determination, many more badges will be presented.

This year we lost Chris Virgo whose work took him to Cornwall, Richard Taylor who has left for university, and Roger Edwards who leaves us after this year's summer camp. We hope that all three find success.

Roger's position as Scout Leader is being filled by Mr. W. Harris who, we hope, will give us the incentive and encouragement to repeat, or even outshine, previous performances.

PATROL LEADERS

SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Society has continued in its old form this year, showing films during Tuesday lunchtimes, varying from those on technical subjects, to a film on how to build your own motor car and one entitled "The Inconvenience" about... yes, the changing designs in Public Conveniences! Despite some seemingly frivolous films, many were interesting and informative.

The Society struggled on during the spring term without the assistance and enthusiasm of Mr. Poole, who discovered that some substances—namely human bone—do not possess the sheer strength one might have desired; but we are very glad to see him make a gallant return to School life.

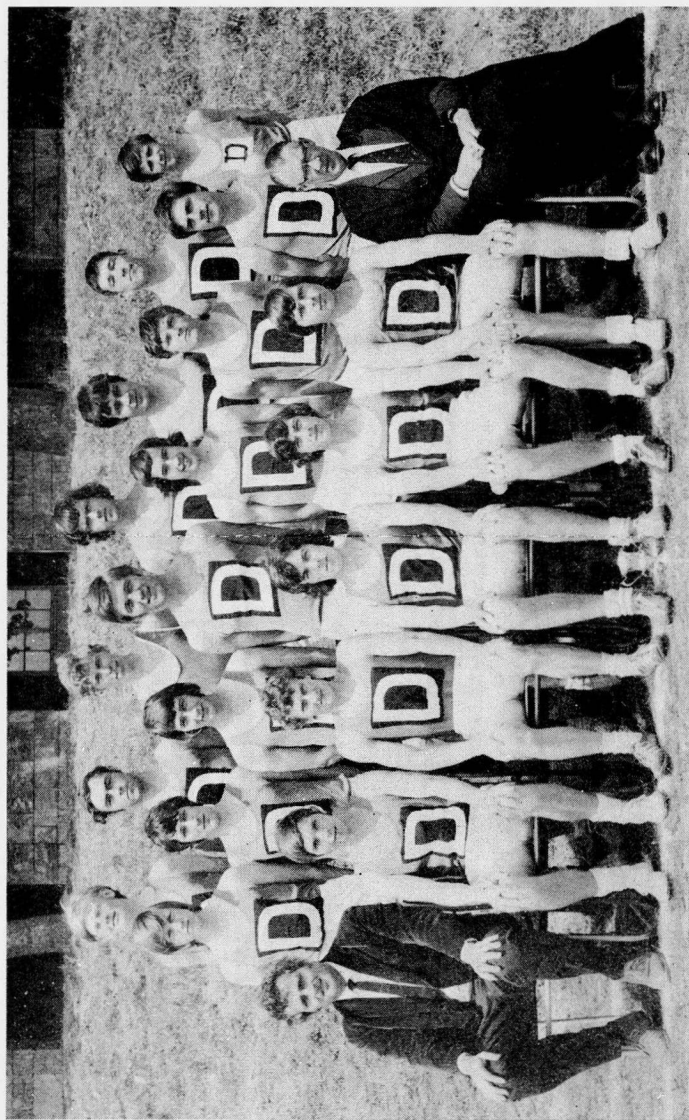
We are much indebted to Mr. M. G. Hurrell for his talk, and the films he showed at School, which inspired a visit to his home at Wrangaton. This was most interesting and worth-while and we thank him for his hospitality.

The level of activity in the Engineering Club has dropped somewhat, as the production of the 6-in. telescope ground to a halt due to unforeseen problems, but it has shown signs of a revival with the reconstruction of an aerial for receiving long-distance T.V. pictures. The present project is the construction of an oscilloscope. We thank Mr. Milton for his interest in this section of the Society and Mr. Walker for his help throughout the past year while on an exchange trip to England.

M. J. CASEY

SIXTH FORM DISCUSSION GROUP

The purpose of the Sixth Form Discussion Group was, to a certain extent, to fill the gap left by the disappearance of the Senior Debating Society as an internal School society. An interest in reasoned argument on

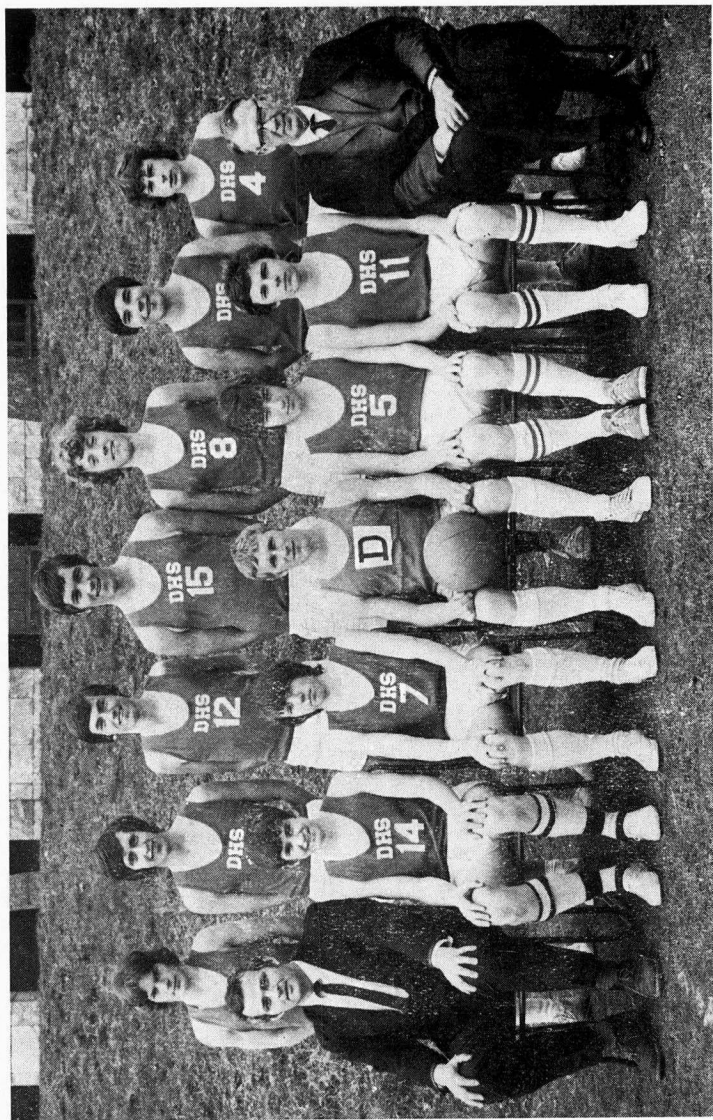


SENIOR ATHLETICS 1971

Back row: M. Long, M. Patten, P. Bishop, R. Medland, P. Russell, A. Buckland, J. Millman

Middle row: P. Statton, W. Anstey, A. Dungey, G. Lovell, N. McShane, A. Taberner, A. Crossley

Sitting: Mr. M. Moon, R. Palmer, R. Selley, A. Hobman (*Captain*), R. Strode, N. Stevenson, Dr. J. L. Cresswell (*Headmaster*)



SENIOR BASKETBALL 1970-71

Standing: J. Fox, B. Ayres, J. Gilbert, G. Lovell, M. Trevarthen, G. Axworthy, S. Gummow

Seated: Mr. M. Moon, T. Gregory, A. Bricknell, L. Taylor (*Captain*), P. Jones, M. Bassett, Dr. J. L. Cresswell (*Headmaster*)

topics of current and perennial interest among the sixth form manifested itself in the debate and discussion periods and the Plymouth Inter-Schools Debating Society was an unsatisfactory outlet for the expression of opinions since it met infrequently, the few members of D.H.S. present at its meetings were obscured by more numerous contingents from other schools, it retained anachronistic formalities which hampered the flow of discussion and had its motions framed by a committee instead of the Society's members.

For various reasons it was decided to make the new Society a discussion group instead of a debating society. The proposers, opposers and seconders of formal debating frequently exhausted much of the time available for speaking with repetitive and turgid addresses and perorations. It was also found advisable to dispense with the otiose practice of addressing all those present before speaking. Concerning the organisation of the group, it was decided not to have a committee, previous committees having degenerated into oligarchic cliques, or a chairman to run the Society, but to have those present at the meetings decide the motions and make all members eligible for the chairmanship.

There have been twenty-one meetings of the Sixth Form Discussion Group, attendance at the meetings ranging from sixteen to an abysmally low five. Thirty-three people, mainly from the Lower Sixth, have attended one or more meetings and the Society has ten members at present (the qualification for membership being attendance of two successive debates) though eighteen people have been members at one time or another. The subjects have ranged from censorship and violence to the occult, from decimalisation to marijuana, from pollution to Northern Ireland. Thanks are due to Mr. Bowden, who agreed to supervise the Group and saved at least one discussion from becoming tedious; to Mr. Wayne, who averted possible clashes with other societies over the use of the Library; and to Blatchford, Bodfish, Harvey, Kent, Johnston, J. Lewis, Pengelly and many others who made the Society possible by being the Society.

J. V. Wood

JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

In our endeavour to encourage more boys from the Junior School to air their views on matters of social importance in open debate and discussion, while retaining a certain air of impersonality mixed with an element of experimentation, this year has been a fairly successful one for the Junior Debating Society, although certain events seemed to fall by the wayside through lack of support. We have tried this year to adopt a more liberal attitude to proceedings with little attention being paid to the recognised formalities of debating and a wider and more inventive choice of topics being incorporated. This system, however, broke down by the over-enthusiasm and desire for physical as well as vocal expression on behalf of many of those attending the debates. Nevertheless a number of the debates proved both entertaining and educative and I hope that those present gained something from them. Once again, attendance seemed to soar at the introduction of debates with Stoke Damerel High School for Girls, a natural outlet for many to display their naivety in the presence of the opposite sex. These

meetings were, however, very entertaining and a suitable climax to the year's activities.

I am indebted to that small band of ardent speakers who have helped me in the choice of subjects for discussion and to Mr. Bowden for his unfailing support and encouragement and I hope that next year we shall see even more boys interested in the exchange of ideas on topics of importance to them now and in the future, an activity which is greatly neglected in this modern world of ours.

K. A. MURRAY, *Chairman*

TRANSPORT CLUB

This year, the Transport Club again succeeded in providing a programme of varied interests in the field of transport. Members gave talks on subjects ranging from branch-line closures to motor-racing, from one-man bus operation to miniature railways. We were also very fortunate in obtaining the services of a number of members of Staff; we thank particularly Mr. Walker, who gave us one talk on the American transport system and another on American cars, and Mr. Gibson, who kindly agreed to judge our two photographic competitions.

On the whole, attendance at meetings was fairly good. However, almost all of our Senior element consisted of members of the middle-sixth who have now left school, and thus there is a gap in membership which must be filled if the Club is to continue to run successfully . . . anyone in the School who is interested in transport of one form or another is most welcome to attend our meetings.

Finally, we must, as always, express our gratitude to Mr. D. E. Smith for his unfailing support and enthusiasm in our activities throughout the year.

R. A. SALTER, *Secretary*

WAR-GAMES CLUB

Possibly the newest Club in the School, having only been formed at the end of the Spring term, we have fourteen members from the first and third forms. The initial meetings were used to decide the interests of the members and the form the Club was to take. Meetings were held on average twice a week during the lunch hour and were used to discuss various facets of military organisations and tactics. Other talks were arranged on casting figures, making scenery and the practical side of war-gaming. The main project of the Summer term was the construction of a Napoleonic army of about 20,000 men on each side. This necessitated a lot of hard work from all members. A coach trip to Bovington Tank Museum was arranged at the end of term to raise funds, which proved very interesting and enjoyable.

The culmination of the term's activity was the Garden Party, for which an excellent display of figures was arranged. The main feature of the display was the Battle of Croydon, fought on 18th April 1811 during a simulated French invasion of England, the French having landed at Newhaven and Harwich. The battle itself ended in a victory for the French and an extrapolation showed that they would have captured London in a couple of days! A foretaste of the future? Next term's activities include expanding the membership and starting an American Civil War army.

I must thank all the members whose enthusiasm has been maintained during the many problems we have faced. Finally I must thank Mr. Watson who very kindly agreed to act as master-in-charge this term.

VICTOR MONAHAN

THE ATHLETICS CLUB

Athletics started early in the season with the Plymouth Schools' sports. In these sports, the School managed to win the three cups in the Junior and Intermediate age groups—a very creditable performance! Eight boys were selected to compete for Plymouth in the Devon Championships at Exeter's Clifton Hill track.

In these Devon championships, three D.H.S. boys—Ash, Lovell and McStravick—obtained first places and Lovell was selected for the All-England Championships at Crystal Palace. He came sixth in the Intermediate shot.

The School came fourth in the Devon Public and Grammar School Sports at Kelly College. This event, unfortunately, clashed with the Ten Tors walk and this created certain difficulties.

In the inter-school matches which occur annually the School was, on the whole, successful except that the Senior team lost to Truro at Truro and the third year lost to St. Boniface's College at School.

There was a very enjoyable match against H.M.S. *Fisgard* in which not one D.H.S. boy came last in any event. The School retained the cup for yet another year. The last match of the Senior team was that against Sutton High School. This was held on a perfect afternoon at School. After a fairly close match, the School were the victors and the Headmaster presented the awards to D.H.S.

As usual, the enthusiasm for athletics continues especially in the Junior school. The inter-form sports were hotly contested. These matches included four relay teams and reserves and this meant that practically every boy got a chance of representing his form. Winnings forms were: 1N, 2W, 3N and 4A.

In conclusion, we thank all members of the P.E. Department, in particular Mr. Moon, who organised and officiated at the many athletic matches throughout the season.

Full Colours: Re-Awards: Ash, Hobman.

New Awards: Selley, Walker, Palmer, Lovell, McShane,
Medland, Stevenson, Strode.

Half Colours: New Awards: Anstey, Elford, Statton, Haggitt.

R. J. SELLEY, *Hon. Secretary*

THE BASKETBALL CLUB

The past season was a successful one for the School Basketball teams. Starting in September, the School Senior team entered the Plymouth Schools' Under-19 League. Of the five matches played, two were won and three narrowly lost. In view of the fact that the Senior team consisted mainly of fifth years, this was a good achievement.

After Christmas we were fortunate in obtaining a new set of numbered vests which greatly altered the appearance of the teams. In the Spring term an under-16 and under-15 team were started. In inter-school competition the under-16 team were undefeated, but the under-15's lost their three matches. As a climax to the season, the under-16's played in a knock-out tournament against schools from other parts of Devon. They were knocked-out in a close match by Shelley School, Crediton—the tournament winners.

Outstanding individual performances were achieved by Trevarthen and Lovell, who were selected to represent the Plymouth under-17 schools' squad, and by Lovell who was selected to represent the Devon under-19 squad.

Full Colours: Lovell.

Half-Colours: Bricknall, Taylor, L., Jones, Trevarthen.

THE CRICKET CLUB

		P	W	D	L
1st XI	..	8	3	5	—
2nd XI	..	4	0	3	1
Under-15 XI	..	6	3	—	3
Under-14 XI	..	8	3	2	3
Under-12 XI	..	3	1	—	2

1ST XI

Due to bad weather at the beginning of the season, the 1st XI had no matches before their long-awaited encounter with Plymouth College, and the team's victory is all the more creditable for it. Other fine victories were gained at Truro, and also in the School v. Staff match, the outcome of which was surely the closest for many years. The season finished with an exciting game against the excellent touring Trinity School from Croydon, and the School had perhaps the upper hand in a hard-fought draw.

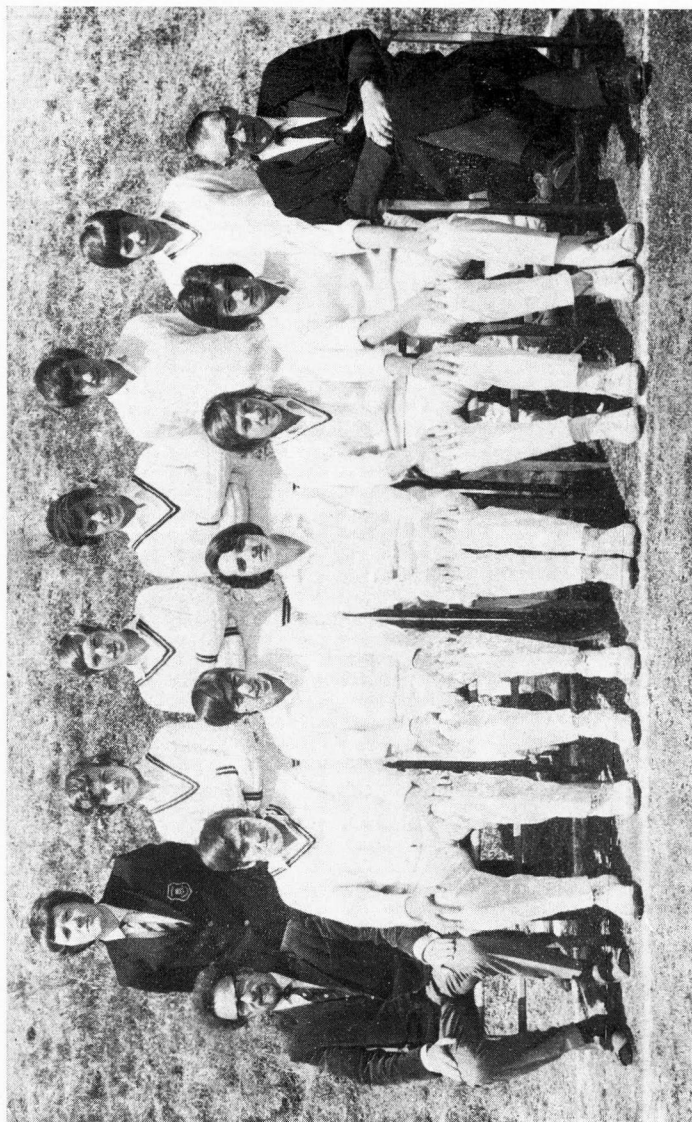
The batting strength rested mainly on Hoyle, who proved a most astute captain, and on the highly consistent Bennett. These two were well backed-up by some stirring innings by Henderson, Palmer and Ireland. There was some fine opening bowling by Hill and Paul, ably supported by a great variety of change bowling from Steward, Gregory and Hoyle. For the third year in succession the team went through the season undefeated, a most creditable record. Congratulations to Mr. C. G. Burrows in his first season as master-in-charge of the 1st XI.

2ND XI

The 2nd XI, under the fine captaincy of Oates, were badly hit by the early weather and scarcity of fixtures, but showed great spirit in the games they played, and completed the season with a respectable record. Both Oates and Palmer turned in good performances.

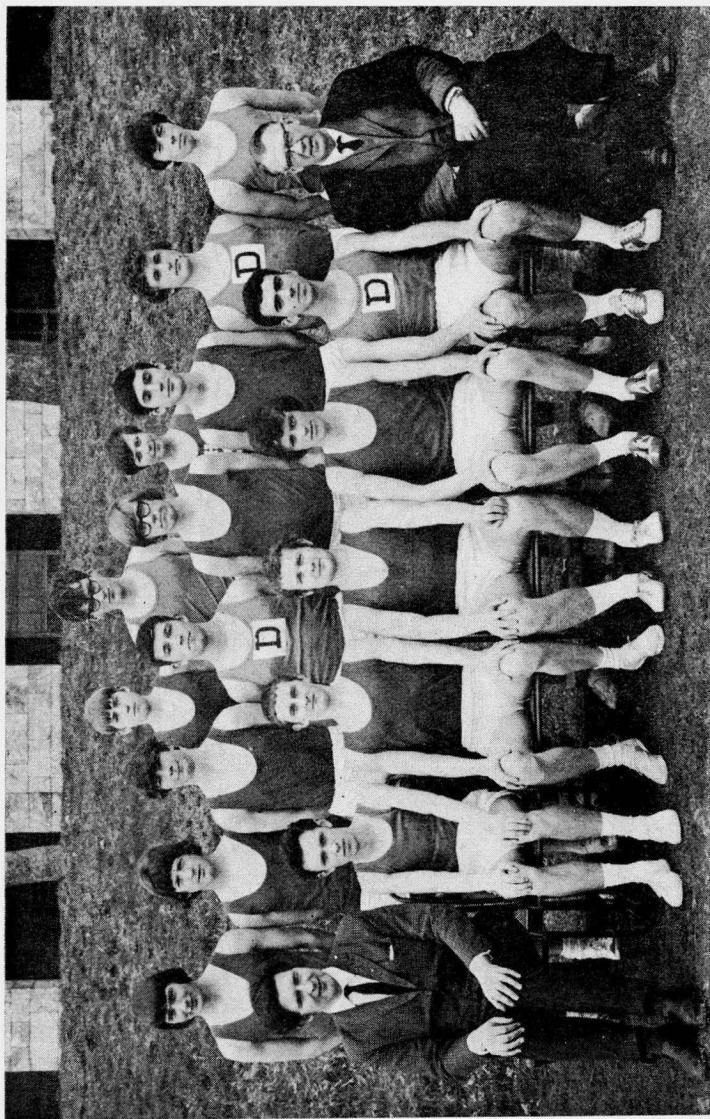
COLTS (Under-15) XI

The Colts had a season of mixed fortunes under the able captaincy of Johns. The side contained a number of promising players, notably Evans, who finished the season playing for the 1st XI, Bolt, Johns and Vaggers.



1st XI CRICKET 1971

Standing: B. R. I. Buckler, C. D. Evans, R. A. N. Palmer, J. Hill, T. J. Gregory, P. M. J. Ashplant
Sitting: Mr. C. G. Burrows, L. M. Oates, R. C. Bennett, M. J. Hoyle (*Captain*), M. J. Steward (*Secretary*), A. J. Henderson,
 Dr. J. L. Cresswell (*Headmaster*)



CROSS-COUNTRY CLUB 1970-71

Standing at back: S. P. Johns, R. M. Taylor, J. P. Millman

Standing: A. C. Dungey, C. Trevethan, K. J. Wills, A. J. Buckland, N. Taylor, M. G. Steward, A. D. Pannell, B. K. Stamp
Sitting: Mr. B. Gibson, J. L. Chidley, R. J. Selley, P. S. Gruitt (*Captain*), R. K. Millman (*Hon. Secretary*), A. Kyriakidou,
 Dr. J. L. Cresswell (*Headmaster*)

JUNIORS (Under-14) XI

The Juniors, like the Colts, had a season of varying success. They were well-led by McSweeney who, along with Smith, shared a great deal of the honours with both bat and ball. They were ably supported by Woodward, Scoble and Cutler.

UNDER-12 XI

'There were some very promising players for the Under-12 XI, Philip and Trevor Mitchell, Shaw and Tudor, which augurs well for the future.

Congratulations go to Smith of the Under-14 XI and Evans of the Under-15 XI, who reached the final Devon trial at the Under-15 level.

Our thanks go to Mr. C. G. Burrows and Mr. C. G. Clayton for their work during the past season, and also to Mrs. Slatter and the ladies of the P.T.A. for the teas they have provided at the home games throughout the season.

Full Colours: Re-awards: Bennett, Hoyle, Henderson, Ireland.

New awards: Hill, Gregory, Palmer, Paul.

Half Colours: New awards: Chidley, Elford, Oates.

I should like to thank Captain M. Hoyle and Vice-Captain R. Bennett for their fine leadership of the 1st XI, and M. Steward for the highly efficient work which he performed as Secretary:

C. G. BURROWS

THE CROSS-COUNTRY CLUB

Success, the key word in British sport, seems to have eluded the Senior Cross-country team this year. This, however, cannot be attributed to a lack of enthusiasm for there were always members of the Upper School willing to turn out; if only for the enjoyment of the sport.

The season began with the inter-house races which, overall, were dominated by Raleigh, although Gilbert did manage to pip Raleigh in the Junior event.

The Junior team came fifth in the Plymouth Schools' League race and a number of its runners show promise for future years.

Gruitt and Millman, R., were chosen to run for Plymouth in the Devon Schools' Senior Championships, whilst Millman, J., was chosen for the intermediate age group, and went on to represent Devon at the National Championships at Luton.

My thanks to Mr. Gibson for all the effort and enthusiasm which he has provided throughout the season; without his support the Cross-country teams would be seriously handicapped. Thanks are also extended to Mr. Nash for use of the gymnasium during lunch hours for training purposes.

Full Colours: Gruitt, P. S., Millman, R. K.

R. K. MILLMAN, *Hon. Secretary*

How Frank became an Assistant Branch Manager at 31



Frank left school at 16 with 4 'O' levels. For the first 18 months after he joined us he worked at one of our branches, doing the routine jobs which are the basis of experience.

We posted him next to Head Office where he stayed for five years. Jobs during this period included a spell involving him in large scale lending work, and

Personal Assistant to the General Manager in charge of the Administration Department.

He won a Bank Scholarship and spent a year at the Regent Street Polytechnic where he studied Business Management.

On returning he went to a Branch for 5 months to refresh his knowledge, and then joined our Inspection Department.

A series of progressive jobs followed leading him at 31 to Assistant Branch Manager. Frank is a successful man—and will go a long way yet. Our Senior Management Development Plan allowed him to progress at his own rate. Start your progression now by sending the coupon to Mr. T. Kirkley, National Westminster Bank Ltd., P.O. Box 297, Drapers Gardens, Throgmorton Avenue, London, EC2, or call in and see your local National Westminster Branch Manager.

Name

Address

Age

I am taking/have taken ☐ 'O' ☐ 'A' ☐ CSE



National Westminster Bank

THE GOLF CLUB

During the last year, most members of the Club have steadily lowered their scores, so that now two have handicaps lower than twenty-four. Twenty-four is the highest handicap allowed for entry into Yelverton Golf Club competitions.

If the Golf Club is going to continue as it has done, three or four more members must join during the next year. These must be from the fifth or sixth forms, but they do not have to know how to play; also they could be members of other local clubs.

Finally, we must thank Mr. Adams who organises the Wednesday afternoon Golf, and provides transport to Yelverton.

C. J. SALTER

THE RUGBY CLUB

The 1st XV was fortunate this season, because of the availability of eight of last year's team, and, although the results were not outstanding, they were satisfactory. In spite of having a backbone of experience, many new and younger players were to excel themselves before the end of the season. The future looks bright for our 1st XV, for these younger players will form a new nucleus of experience in the coming seasons. Bennett at stand-off was appointed as captain, and this decision was amply justified by the splendid example he set us all by scoring over 150 points, mostly with his boot. Good service was once more given by scrum-half Ireland, who, managing to stay awake through all the matches, scored some excellent tries. Hunt at the centre position played consistently well and scored over twenty tries, being ably assisted by Stevenson, who can look forward to a good forthcoming season. The wings were Harris, who with occasional flashes of brilliance and temper scored over fifteen tries, and Wilkinson, who must remember to buy some garters! Medland was a new discovery at full-back, and he proved himself to be sound but exciting in both attack and defence. Oates was enthusiastic at prop and added weight to the scrum, whilst Morton, whose disadvantage in size was overcome by his fitness and stamina, fought his way into the tight-head position. Although reticent off the field, Woods, at hooker, often showed his speed in quick striking and opportunist tries. Cowling and Buckler shared one of the second-row positions, Buckler scoring some good tries, whilst the other lock position was held continuously by Lovell. Lovell and wing-forward Wilks shared in a dubious partnership, whereby Lovell started all the frays with the opposition, and Wilks unsuccessfully attempted to end them! Restall and Finlay completed the back-rows and, in spite of their youth, they gave most creditable performances.

One of our most exciting games this season was against Plymouth College. After losing an 11-0 lead that we had gained, we were narrowly beaten 17-16 in an exhilarating finish. The highlight of the season was the Welsh tour, during which we played our annual games against St. Julian's High and Newport High, this season away. Before leaving Plymouth we received warnings from Mr. "Rock" Evans that "you never seen rugby like

the Welsh play, boyo", but after we had won both games, Mr. Evans went into hiding and hasn't been seen since. Once again our thanks go to Mr. Southern, to whom we would like to say "Err", for his guidance and encouragement; to Mrs. Slatter and her team of ladies for providing lunches for visiting teams; and to Mr. Nash for his co-operation and sometimes scathing advice.

The 2nd XV had a bitterly disappointing season, mainly due to a constantly changing team. I must thank Mr. Evans, wherever he might be, for his relentless efforts to whip up some enthusiasm in the team, and also Cowling and Henderson who, when not playing for the 1st XV, carried out the thankless task of captaining a losing team.

The aim of our 3rd XV under Mr. Smith is to provide a game of rugby for as many boys as possible. However, this means that the team is never constant, and thus the results are varied. Part way through the season the 3rd XV came under the captaincy of Chope, and with his guidance and enthusiasm this team had a run of six wins in a row, after having lost four out of their first six games.

This year Mr. Evans also took responsibility for the Under-15's, who had many good individual players in Evans, Shute, Bishop, Russell, Anstey, Jolly and Hocking. However, this team failed to work together too well at the start of the season, but this was rectified by Mr. Evans in a few weeks, and some notable successes, such as the drawn game with Upper Latimer School, were achieved.

Mr. Burrows was very proud of his Under-14 team, and quite rightly so, for they had a most successful season, winning the Griffin Trophy. Under the captaincy of C. Piper excellent victories were gained against Plymouth College (30-0; much to the delight of Mr. Burrows) and Widey (65-0), with Dodd and Piper outstanding. We look forward to the season when many of this team will be old enough to be available for the 1st XV.

Mr. Watson was master-in-charge of the Under 13's this season, and with his tuition and encouragement a creditable set of results was achieved. One of the highlights of the season for this team came in November, when both "A" and "B" teams beat St. Boniface's teams. The Under-13's ended the season on a high note, winning their last four matches, and we hope that this success will continue next season.

Mr. Moon, aided by Mr. Stone, was in charge of the Under-12's, who managed to produce both "A" and "B" teams for nearly every fixture. Both teams had successful seasons, the "B" team only losing once, the "A" team twice. We thank Mr. Moon most sincerely, for we appreciate that by his work he is laying the foundations for future 1st XV's.

Full Colours: Re-awards: R. Bennett, S. Harris, F. Hunt, P. Ireland,
P. Wilks.

New awards: Oates, Woods, Lovell, Buckler, Restall,
Medland, Wilkinson, Stevenson.

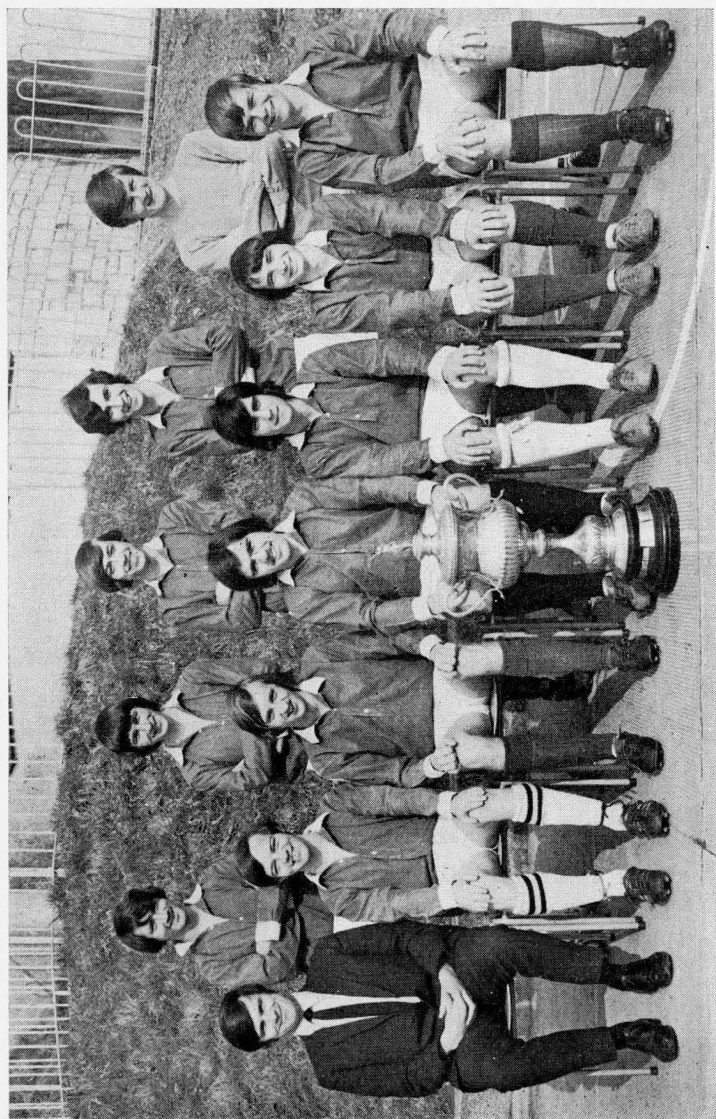
Half Colours: Cowling, Horton, Finlay.



1st XV RUGBY 1970-71

Standing at back: R. L. Morton, D. I. Restall

Standing: P. D. Ireland, A. J. Henderson, B. R. I. Buckler, G. Lovell, D. C. Cowling, S. T. Finlay, R. P. Medland
Sitting: Mr. J. Southern, L. M. Oates, P. D. H. Wilks (*Hon. Secretary*), R. G. Bennett (*Captain*), F. G. Hunt, N. T. Stevenson,
 Dr. J. L. Cresswell (*Headmaster*)



1st XI SOCCER 1970-71

Back row (left to right): A. George, A. Dungey, M. Walker, M. Hunt, I. Milford
Front row: Mr. T. K. Farrow, I. Towilson, J. Ash, G. Dawe, S. Loze, M. Hoyle, C. Eden

<i>Record</i>			<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>D</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A</i>
1st XV	28	16	1	11	423	234
2nd XV	22	5	0	17	151	399
3rd XV	16	10	1	5	224	181
Under-15 XV	15	7	2	6	222	172
Under-14 XV	14	12	0	2	340	79
Under-13 XV	13	9	0	4	216	112
Under-12 XV "A"	12	8	2	2	127	57
Under-12 XV "B"	7	6	0	1	59	9

Griffin Trophy: Under 14 XV House Trophy: Grenville

Congratulations to Robin Bennett, who was picked to play for Devon against Cornwall.

PAUL WILKS, *Hon. Secretary*

THE SOCCER CLUB

The 1st XI had another enterprising season, again winning the regional Grammar School Cup Final by 2-0 against Plymstock. They then went on to defeat the champions of Wiltshire by 3-2 after the most exciting match of the season. With ten minutes left the score stood at 2-1 to Park High School, and they seemed booked for the next round. After a great fight-back, Dawe equalised with a spectacular scissors-kick from an acute angle. After dominating the late exchanges, Loze scored the winner two minutes from time with a powerful volley. However, the 1st XI were rather unluckily defeated by a Bristol school after extra time, in the next round. Perhaps a noteworthy feat was the securing of a double victory over our arch-rivals, Sutton. The defence, well-marshalled by Walker and Dungey, were well supported by full-backs Eden and George, and at times held the side together. Loze and Hoyle were sometimes outstanding, but unfortunately the attack lacked punch throughout the season. Dawe, Walker and George were selected to play for the Senior Schools' side.

The 2nd XI had their best season for many years, losing only three matches. McShane was the most consistent attacker, and ended up top-scorer, with over twenty goals. Stoate was invariably prominent in mid-field, and Neesom was reliable in goal.

The Under-15's had a fairly successful season, losing only two of their fifteen matches. Oates was a king-pin in the Devonport defence, and was well-supported by full-back Wills. McStravick occasionally excelled in mid-field, and Russell was easily the best forward. Oates represented Plymouth and Devon Schools.

The Under-14's had a better season than last, winning seven of their ten matches. Piper was a hard-working mid-field player, along with McSweeney.

The Under-13's, after a crop of injuries, failed to win anything, after challenging strongly for honours. Finally they finished runners-up in both league and cup. White and Fairgrieve starred at the back, and Clewes skippered the side well. Hayden was top scorer.

<i>Record</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>D</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A</i>
1st XI	36	23	4	9	100	49
Under-15 XI ..	15	10	3	2	56	25
Under-14 XI ..	10	7	0	3	31	23
Under-13 XI ..	18	14	1	3	69	16

A. CONGDON

THE TENNIS CLUB

This year the School Tennis Club has continued to function well, despite the absence of Mr. Collenette, whose place as master-in-charge has been taken by Mr. Watson. He has certainly been a worthy replacement, especially in encouraging the younger members. We have had fewer fixtures this year, and those which we have had have not all been played due to a couple of cancellations. However, 1971 has been a fairly successful year for us, our successes being dominated by a surprise second-place in the Devon Schools' Cup, held at Torquay. We later played the winners, Torquay Grammar, at Collings Park, but unfortunately the very enjoyable match went in their favour. We won our first match, against H.M.S. *Fisgard*, and our last match, against St. Boniface's College. We also managed to beat the School Staff recently. We have some promising young blood in the School and I hope next year will be even more successful than this; we may even win the Devon Cup.

My thanks go to the captain, S. Grove, and the P.T.A. for providing tea; and special thanks to Mr. Watson whose enthusiastic support has been most welcome.

G. RICKARD, *Hon. Secretary*

I add my personal thanks here to Rickard for all the hard work he has put in, without which the team could not have functioned successfully.

R. S. WATSON

Staff Cricket

With the coming of summer weather, the Staff once again shook off the winter moth-balls to venture forth to do battle against other sides of equal fortitude.

On paper, the side looked good. The spearhead of bowling was led (from behind) by Mr. M. Moon, ably supported by Mr. T. D. Evans, a decidedly extroverted attacker when pointed in the correct direction. Mr. C. ("Off-break") Burrows was an excellent first change bowler.

The batting was magnificently held up by Mr. F. Wayne, whose 40 against Plymouth and 40 not-out against the Old Boys were masterpieces of calm deliberation. "He rose like a phoenix."

Mr. Wroath's wicket-keeping was a marvel of acrobatic extroversion, especially against the bowling of T. D. Evans.

Mr. E. W. R. Warn brought his own kind of humour to the proceedings. His constant comments kept most people in an advanced stage of humour, amongst other things.

We began the year with a brilliant win over R.A.F. Mountbatten, whom we beat by two wickets, Mr. T. D. Evans scoring 29 not-out.

Then our world fell in. We were dismissed for 29 by the Plymouth Corporate Officers, this of course being due to the fact that the cricket ball we used had a boring mechanism which allowed it to burrow on odd occasions.

Following this disaster, we visited Plymouth C.C. and lost a very close game by 13 runs. Mr. Wayne hitting a fine 40 and Mr. Osborne 35.

The next fixture was against Plymstock School Staff whom we beat by six wickets. This was probably due to the fact that Mr. T. D. Evans was unavoidably absent (he was taking his wife out to dinner).

Our second trip to Plymouth C.C.'s ground was a little happier. The annual fixture against the Old Boys again was a tremendous success both on the field and in the clubhouse. The Staff eventually ran out winners by four wickets. Mr. Wayne scored 40 not-out, and Mr. Evans took 7 wickets for 20.

The highspot of the season was the game against the 1st XI at the Brickfields. The Staff batted first on a diabolical wicket. Mr. Wayne commented, "I haven't seen anything like it since I was in the Sudan." We just reached 80 due to a glorious display by Mr. Warn who scored 27.

The boys in reply were 81 for 9, the Staff giving away 20 runs in the field. Mr. Evans took 6 for 48. In this game Mr. Clayton played one of his all too few games for the side, whilst Mr. Southern kept us all amused with his sweeping and sneezing.

All in all, it has been a pleasant summer and there is no doubt that many wives are now happy that the cricket proceedings are over. Now, at least, their men-folk will be home at a respectable hour.

All the members of the Staff are to be thanked for their efforts, especially those gentlemen who do not normally play cricket but who have turned up repeatedly to make up the side.

Henry becomes a Historian !

Having been approached by the Head and asked to write a "History of Devonport High School", Henry Whitfeld has agreed to do his best. An enormous amount of research is going to be involved but he hopes to complete his task by 1973.

He asks Old Boys of all ages to help him by sending in material not already recorded in the School Magazine. Anecdotes, however scurrilous, about School or Staff or Heads (past or present!) may be immensely important if the history is to become a living picture. What he wants to be able to do is to see the School in every genera-

tion as a living organism with its own peculiar ethos—and he can do this only if hundreds of Old Boys of all ages write to him, describing as vividly as possible what the school meant to them, where they thought it particularly successful, where they thought it failed, in each case giving the span of years when they were at the School.

We know that in 1860 there was a Devonport and Stoke Grammar School. Henry wonders whether any Old Boy knew a relative or friend of a relative who attended this school and can give us any information about it.

He is also particularly interested in the early 1920's, when the first scholarship entries were admitted. What were the reactions of these boys to Grammar School life and how did they find themselves integrating with the fee-paying boys?

The war years, when the School was evacuated to Penzance, were a testing time. What are the memories of this generation concerning the success or failure of the Head and Staff to transform the School into a boarding-school almost overnight? There should be a wealth of anecdotes connected with this period!

It is fashionable at the moment to denigrate the Grammar School. It would be interesting, in this connection, to learn what its products think of it, particularly if they were of humble working-class origin or went up the School in the much-maligned "bottom stream".

The history of any Grammar School is inseparable from its numerous "Out-of-school" activities, and Henry would welcome statements from Old Boys concerning how these activities contributed to their full development.

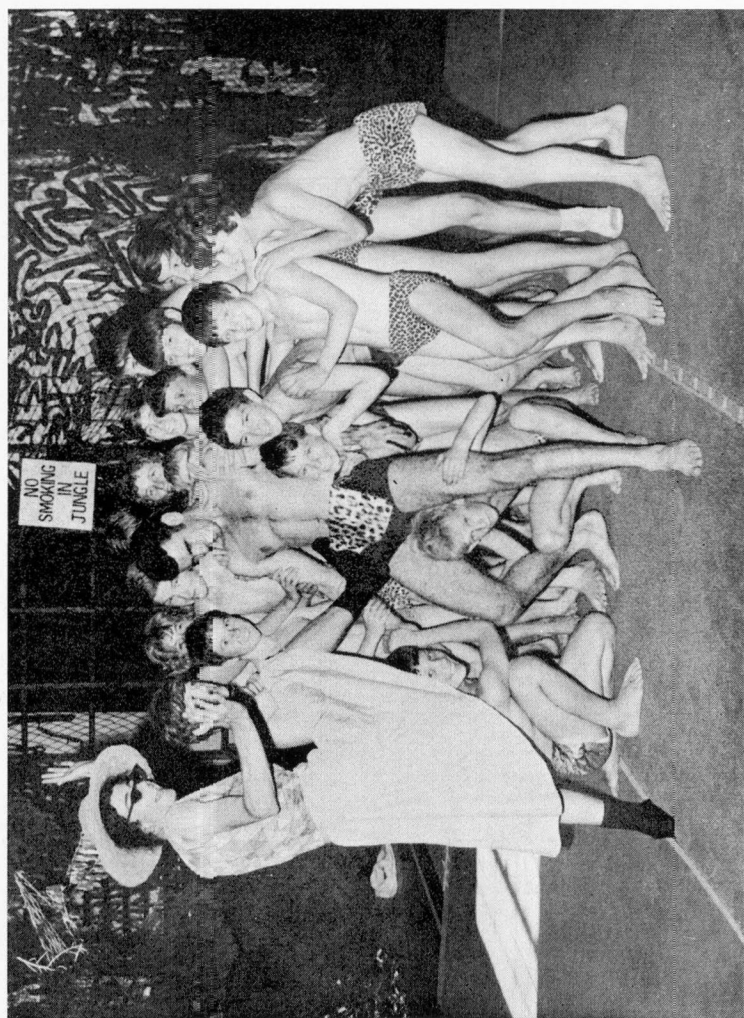
Here then is Henry Whitfeld's CHALLENGE.

Please, however personal or apparently trivial your contribution may appear to you, write it down AS FULLY AS POSSIBLE and send it to:

MR. HENRY WHITFELD,
CEDARCROFT, CHUB TOR, YELVERTON
DEVON. PL20 6HY.

There won't be any second chances!

By the way, he has promised not to return any scripts marked out of ten and with red pencil corrections!



OPEN DAY 1971 - Scene from "TARZAN AND HIS LITTLE TARZANS"

Cast: J. Thacker (Miss Professor) A. Kyriakidou (Tarzan)

Little Tarzans:

N. T. Burt, G. P. Tudor, S. C. Carrick, K. R. Milford, M. Sprosen, C. Piper, C. A. Stevenson, A. T. Casey, D. A. Craig, M. K. Power, S. M. Sims, J. A. Spurr, M. Wall, P. A. M. Mahoney, H. R. Haydon, M. W. Bucknell, B. N. Fairgrieve, M. J. Rich, P. I. Dodd, P. C. Drew

The Parents' Association

The year's activities began with the Annual General Meeting at which the business meeting was followed by an entertaining Brains Trust comprising Mr. Best Harris, Rev. Ashplant, Mr. Irish and Mr. Graham Cocks.

The social functions have followed their usual pattern with Whist Drives arranged in September, November and March attracting a steady attendance of between seventy and eighty people. The Annual Dance in December seems to increase in popularity each year and provides a happy reunion for many parents whose sons have long since left the School. We were glad to welcome a large party of younger members of Staff and their wives among the 250 who danced to Ted Coleman's music.

Opportunity was again afforded parents to meet members of Staff in the Senior and Junior "At Homes" which, by allowing two evenings for each, assured the attendance of virtually every member of Staff on one of them.

In co-operation with the Staff, the Garden Party proved a great success. In spite of some misgivings about holding the event on a Friday, the attendance seemed up to average, while the profit of £273 was well above that of any previous year.

A special effort was made to interest the parents of new boys and several members were present at the introductory meeting which follows the allocation of a place at this School.

After persistent effort by the Association, progress has at last been made over filling the creek and a level surface has now been seeded.

During the year, we have paid £100 towards the cost of a new grand piano for the Assembly Hall; made a short-term loan of £100 to the School Scouts to complete the purchase of their hut; defrayed the expenses of Speech Day and provided many prizes; helped with the expenses of the Rugby Club's visit to Newport; and enabled the School's musical instruments to be repaired and maintained.

To Mrs. Slatter and her tireless team of ladies we are again indebted for the provision of refreshments for visiting teams at soccer, rugby, cricket, athletics, tennis and chess, and we thank them very sincerely.

H. G. WARREN

O.B.A. PERSONAL COLUMN

You will have read elsewhere in the Magazine that Henry Whitfeld is proposing to write a history of the School not so much to establish our record as to show what the impact of the School has been on Plymouth and the South West and even on the wider national scene. The earliest record I have is of a certain Lieutenant Pinwell, officer of the 27th Foot Regiment, who attended Devonport Grammar School in 1860. I have his papers and a prize he was awarded for coming first in French. Many of you must have knowledge of stories relating to the School, perhaps of something your grandfather told you. Please let Mr. Whitfeld have any information you have, no matter how vague. He will sift fact from fiction.

This has been a thinner than usual year in gleaning information about Old Boys. When you consider that there are at University, Polytechnics and Training Colleges, something like two hundred Old Boys at this moment, of whom at least sixty have taken finals, when you realise that in the past ten years over a hundred have entered the Civil Service, some thirty into the Armed Services, and dozens into all kinds of professions—after all, a hundred leavers a year means that there are one thousand Old Boys around and about in the last decade—when you consider this, the post-School knowledge we have of you is very slim indeed.

Do keep us informed. You never know when we may need your help or when you may need us; and indeed we do not forget you, we are glad to hear of you.

We congratulate all of you who have had any success whatsoever, and we are delighted that so many of you are happy. You will have read elsewhere about the O.B.A. dinners and especially about the excellent turn-out in Bath and in Plymouth. Let's hope for a bumper gathering at our 50th Anniversary in Plymouth. Make an effort to attend.

No year ever ends without its sorrows and we record with sorrow the deaths of two of our oldest Old Boys, Jack Burt, who regularly wrote to us from South Africa, and Roy Lewthwaite, well remembered as an inventor and telephone engineer, and of one of our newest Old Boys, M. R. Neil, who died tragically in Oxford. We must also mention that Doug Barkell, after twenty-five years with us, has joined the Plymouth College of Further Education. Very few of us have any real idea of the service he has given to the School. All good luck to him and to Mrs. Barkell in this new venture.

P. B. EVANS. Former School Captain. 1st in Economics at Cambridge. Staying on to do research and then going to Harvard. Well done indeed!

B. DINGLE. A 1st in Engineering at Sheffield. Another fine effort.

J. W. STEVENSON. A 2/1 in Food Science at Nottingham. Going on to work with the Fatstock Corporation.

ALEC HAWKINS is now Finance Manager of Chatham Dockyard.

BOB DENVER is Finance Manager of Portsmouth Dockyard.

BOB HODGES is Assistant Director of Dockyards (Finance) at Bath. Certainly D.H.S. is helping to run a large share of the country's navy effort.

- D. MACLEOD. A 2nd at Oxford. Going off to Canada for a year. ALAN, his brother, is practising as a dentist just outside Harlow.
- AUBREY JERMYN is Assistant Director in Armament Supply and ALEC MAUNDER has joined the Ministry of Defence.
- ALLAN NEWWEY sends us his address, 26 Chase Way, Smithgate, London, N.14. He'll be delighted to hear from you.
- R. M. BROOKIN is now with Unilever in the Market Research Department. He called in at School with his wife. Both looked extremely fit and well.
- LAURENCE TOVELL called in at School. His first visit to Plymouth for years. He is now Deputy Chief Inspector of Audit in the Department of Environment.
- W. M. S. JONES has his B.A. in Economics at Leeds. He left us to go to Torquay but remembers D.H.S. with affection.
- M. C. TRIGO. Honours B.Sc. in Electronics. Is contemplating an appointment overseas.
- J. K. BUCKINGHAM. Honours 2nd class in Chemistry at Cardiff. I've heard he is likely to join the teaching profession. It must be the new scales.
- MALCOLM WINTERTON called in at School on holiday. He is enjoying life with the Halifax Building Society. His brother MARTIN is an Editor with the B.B.C. and is doing very well too. If you are ever in Bournemouth, call on them at 33 Madeira Road.
- A. TRIGGER. All of you who watch T.V. will have been delighted by his performances and millions will have seen him in "The Forsyte Saga".
- F. J. COFORD. Did well at Oxford and is being called to the Bar. His tutor is ROBIN MILLER!
- R. C. KINGCOMBE got a 2nd at Cambridge but we have no news of what he proposes to do.
- N. ROBINSON also got a 2nd at Oxford and is to join E.C.T. Let's hope he's still playing chess.
- R. M. GORCZYNSKI. Still in Canada and now likely to stay there. He was married last December. All happiness to him and to his wife.
- P. D. STUCKEY. A 3rd at Cambridge and as yet has not decided what to do but is thinking of teaching.
- D. BERDINNER. A 2nd in Music at Cambridge and is also hoping to teach.
- R. HAYDON is to be married in August, as is ERIC GOSS. We wish them happiness too!
- S. TUCK, now a 3rd Officer with B.P. Tankers, strongly recommends this life to anyone with a feeling for adventure.
- P. A. CRESSWELL has joined the Open University on a research project.
- A. BEBBINGTON is shortly to take up an appointment in Southampton.
- C. SMITH, now a Lieutenant, is serving in Ireland. We wish him luck.
- B. S. PEDLEY is enjoying himself as a reporter and looks extremely relaxed and well.
- J. COLLINS. A 2nd at Cambridge. He was one of Selwyn's performers in "University Challenge".
- M. O'Brien is believed to be undertaking research in Canada. We shall soon have enough Old Boys out there to form an O.B.A. branch.
- G. LENDEN turned up at the recent O.B.A. v. Staff Cricket Match and thoroughly enjoyed himself. Also there were PETER GOOD and TIM HEALY, together with JOE PENGELLY, R. WILLS and a large number of recent leavers. A very fine evening it was, too.
- J. H. FRANCIS (1924-32), an Assistant Secretary in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, was awarded the C.B.E. in the Birthday Honours List. John says that in recent years he has had one of the most absorbing and personally rewarding jobs of any in his career.
- P. E. HOLWELL (1912-15) of Sunderland died suddenly while in London in November 1970. Although he lived so far away he had been a regular member of London Branch for many years.
- ERIC LUXTON (1919-26) got in touch with his school colleague MURRAY WIDDECOMBE, after 45 years! He is living in Lancing, Sussex.

F. W. J. LAWRENCE, O.B.E., after ten years as Chairman of Bath and Bristol Branch has moved to Portsmouth.

C. K. Woodfield (1946-54) after a relatively short spell in England has been transferred to the British Embassy in Berne. He would be glad to see any Old Boy visiting Switzerland.

Congratulations to RICHARD WIDGER on his selection for the Devon County Cricket Club tour party. He joins his brother, BARRY, and TONY WARD in achieving county honours. As a matter of interest, all three played in the same School team.

CAPT. 'TIM' HEALEY. Golfers please note that he is now Secretary of the Yelverton Golf Club.

CDR. J. D. PEAKALL is being posted back to Plymouth in December as Director of Engineering at the R.N.E.C. Manadon.

J. BRAMICH took over as Manager of Barclay's Bank in Sherborne on the 2nd August. He joined Barclay's at Totnes in 1949 and worked at Devonport, Kingsbridge, Sherborne and Exeter before joining the Inspection Department in 1961. John is married, with three sons, and now lives at Marston Road, Sherborne. Interested in golf, squash and badminton.

PAUL LUFT. Now in the City Engineer's Department and has qualified as a Civil Engineer.

I can't help ending by wondering what has happened to so many of you I knew so well. Don't be afraid to write.

D.H.S. Old Boys' Association

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

Vice-Presidents:

H. FERRARO, ESQ., B.SC. (Life) A. T. BROOKS, ESQ.
S. G. BARKER, ESQ., M.A., LL.B. C. F. AUSTIN, ESQ., M.A. E. E. COCK, ESQ.

Chairman: D. H. SEARLE

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

Hon. Treasurer: W. J. TAMBLIN, c/o The School

Committee: MESSRS. D. BENNETT, J. ELLIS, P. FLETCHER, D. F. MALLOCH,
J. G. POLKINGHORNE, M. J. STEPHEN, A. WROATH.

1972 will be the 50th Jubilee year of this Association and the event will be marked by a Dinner, Dance and Cabaret to be held at the Continental Hotel on Friday, 7th April, 1972. Cost has not yet been decided but this will be announced at the Annual General Meeting on Monday, 27th December, 1971. The meeting will be held again at the Magnet Restaurant so that we can enjoy another buffet supper, laid on by Messrs. Brian and Stafford Williams.

Last year's A.G.M. suffered through the severe weather conditions when only forty-five members braved the elements. However, we had another enjoyable evening in spite of the small attendance.

For the 1971 Dinner, we went out of town to the Elfordleigh Hotel where seventy members and guests were amused by the reminiscences of our guest of honour, Mr. Henry Whitfield.

Another gathering took place at the Albion Clubroom after the final of the Lockie Cup. We were disappointed that our XV could not end their very fine season with a victory.

The annual cricket match versus the Staff resulted in a win for the latter once more. The Old Boys were all out for 72 (Richard Widger 23, Michael Gilbert 11) thanks to an inspired spell of bowling by Trevor Evans who took 7 wickets for 20 runs.

Glyn Waugh's fast bowling put our side in with a great chance but Frank Wayne's 40 not-out saw his side to a comfortable 73 for 6.

The evening was rounded off in the pavilion bar where it was a pleasure to see so many old friends and some new ones. Notable amongst these was Tim Healy who won first prize in the raffle!

I trust all who read these notes will pass on the dates given in the first paragraph to any Old Boys they happen to meet.

BERNARD GILBERT, *Hon. Secretary*

The London Branch

Joint Presidents:

A. T. BROOKS, Esq. and C. F. AUSTIN, Esq.

Chairman: A. R. PIKE, O.B.E.

Hon. Secretary: C. P. GRANT, 78 Twyford Avenue, Acton, W3 9QB

Tel. 01-992-1673

Hon. Treasurer: K. E. DRUMMOND, Highfield, 93 Longdown Lane South,
Epsom Downs, Surrey.

As these notes are being written, the Annual Dinner has not been held. It proved impossible, because of the postal strike, to arrange for it to take place in March as usual, and it has now been fixed for Saturday, October 16th, at the Harcourt Room in the House of Commons. It will be sponsored by Dame Joan Vickers, M.P. for Devonport, and we are expecting a well-attended and enjoyable function.

We could not go wrong with the weather for our visit to Trent Park this year, because the date fell plumb in the middle of a long sunny period which the Meteorological Office managed to forecast accurately. As might be expected, the swimming pool was well patronised by children and adults alike, and with good reason. Over the years we have noticed gradual changes taking place in and about the College, but this year they seem to have accelerated rapidly, all in the interest of better training facilities, we imagine. Among those present at Trent Park were Mrs. Simmonds and our two Presidents, all apparently enjoying good health we were glad to see. We missed some of our members who are regular attenders at Trent Park.

The Committee have been very fortunate to have the assistance of two young members, John Maunder and Michael Rosier, both of whom have been heavily engaged in examinations.

C. P. GRANT

The Bath and Bristol Branch

Chairman: C. B. HOSKING, ESQ.

Vice-Chairman: D. T. CORY, ESQ.

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer: L. R. TRUSCOTT, ESQ.

Huntingdon Cottage, 9 Bearfield Buildings, Bradford-on-Avon, Wilts.

Tel. Bradford-on-Avon 2250

Committee: MESSRS. S. GIBSON, R. LOCK, D. REED, J. WILLIAMS

This year saw the end of an era when our Chairman, Jimmy Lawrance, was appointed to Gosport. Jimmy succeeded Murray Widdecombe soon after the formation of this branch and was in his tenth year of office. Jimmy's interest and enthusiasm were a key factor in keeping the branch alive when transfers had greatly reduced the membership.

Members said farewell to Jimmy and his wife, Peggy, at the annual Steak Supper at the "George and Dragon" in September, which, despite the tinge of sadness at their departure, was the usual convivial evening.

At the A.G.M. Claude Hosking, our "oldest Old Boy" (at School 1909-1911) was a unanimous choice for Chairman, as was Des Cory for the new office of Vice-Chairman.

The mixed skittles match in April against Old Suttonians lived up to the reputation of previous encounters and once again we ran out winners in an exciting contest.

For the first time, the Headmaster was unable to attend the Annual Dinner at the Francis Hotel on 30th April but we were pleased to have Doug and Mrs. Barkell as our principal guests. Doug proved a very able deputy with a sparkling speech and renewed acquaintances with several of his contemporaries whom he hadn't seen since their schooldays.

The summer event this year was a Car Treasure Hunt won by Bob and Betty Rendle with Bob and Rene Hodges close runners-up. A good evening was rounded off at the popular "Hope and Anchor" Inn at Meaford.

Long-standing member, Maurice Brown, was transferred from Bath, but we welcomed back Aubrey German, Alan Maunder and Charles Veale. New members are Dr. Ted Thomas (lecturing at Bristol University) and Brian Freeman (Patents Manager with Imperial Tobacco) bringing our membership to its highest ever.

Next year's dinner will be held at the "Francis Hotel", Bath, on Friday, 5th May.

L. R. TRUSCOTT, *Hon. Secretary and Treasurer*

The Old Boys Rugby Club

The 1970/71 season has been another successful one for the Old Boys' Rugby Club. Of thirty-seven games played, twenty-two were won, thirteen lost and two drawn. We scored a total of 587 points, with 324 against. For much of the season, we led the R.N.E.C. Cup Competition, only to be overtaken by Plymouth Albion United towards the end of the campaign. In the final of the Lockie Cup we were defeated by the Jesters by 19 points to 12. Although we had beaten that same team quite comfortably earlier in the

season, we played well below our best, and allowed them to score freely in the first half. Second-half pressure by the Old Boys was to no avail as we had left our effort too late.

The double was achieved over O.P.M.'s, Old Suttonians, Paignton II and the Civil Service. In the annual game with the School, the Old Boys won by 17 points to 6.

During the Christmas vacation, a Second XV was fielded. This, in itself, was a very strong side, consisting of several Old Boys home from college. We were grateful to Robin Bennett and Peter Ireland for their assistance during the season on many occasions; they played some good rugby.

If we are to maintain the present standard, however, it is essential that more young people join our ranks. Training is held at the School on Thursday evenings, and we urge interested players to come along. I am sure that they will find the playing and social side of the Old Boys' Rugby Club very enjoyable.

D. BENNETT

The Old Boys Soccer Club

1970-1 was a disastrous season for the Soccer Club. With an influx of new talent, early prospects were promising but, despite some encouraging displays, results failed to materialise, and it was not long before outstanding players began to drift away. Clearly, the loyalty which is taken for granted from many members of the Club, and perhaps conditioned by so many relegation battles, is not as readily forthcoming from others. The result was that the team was never settled and many players were forced to play in positions almost totally foreign to them for the team's sake. The final record shows that only two games were won and one drawn in some thirty-four matches, but the impression it gives is a little misleading. It was amazing how many games were lost by just one goal, and the team was never utterly outplayed. What a difference a goal-scorer would have made! But one must not dwell on hypothetical "ifs" and it is a most pleasant duty to report that the spirit with which the "Old Boys" have always tried to play the game was recognized by the other clubs in the division who voted us the Sportsmanship trophy for the second year in succession.

Prospects for next season are difficult to assess. After being relegated, we shall be competing in the First Division of the Plymouth Combination League, and are hopeful that the slightly lower standard will enable us to regain confidence—and our position in the Premier Division. Some progress was made last year in lowering the average age of the team, and it is very much hoped that at least three members of last year's 1st XI, Arthur George, Martin Hoyle and Martin Hunt, will provide the nucleus of a much younger team for the future. The Club provides boys leaving school with an opportunity of continuing their soccer career in a pleasant atmosphere and with excellent facilities; it is vital that the link is maintained and anyone who is interested in joining from School—or indeed from elsewhere, will be most welcome to attend training sessions on Wednesday evenings at School from 6.45 p.m. onwards, or to contact me at School or the address below.

Our thanks must again go to Mr. H. G. Warren for his continued and loyal support, to John Collins, our trainer, and Mike Allen, our captain, for their enthusiasm and efficiency in the face of many trials and tribulations, and finally to Chas. Came who retired as secretary last year; his hard work in times of crisis did much to keep the Club going, and his efforts, though often taken for granted, were no less appreciated.

A. WROATH

10 Cooban Court, Egguckland, Plymouth

FORUM . . .

an open discussion column

The articles in this section do not necessarily represent the views of the editorial staff

.. .. .

Cinema Music

A lone figure yet again hits the trail. John Wayne and his faithful old buddie ride off into the sunset to the hackneyed strains of a melody that reeks of cacti and gunsmoke—but wait—didn't you see exactly the same scene forty years ago in that antique western *The Big Trail*? Perhaps so, for if the man has grown older the music certainly hasn't changed. For in the forty-four years since "Jolson sang" cinema music has failed to keep pace with the moving image. Despite Cinerama, Technicolor, 70mm film and innumerable other innovations we still get the same old symphonic banalities on the soundtrack.

In the cinema, with its rapid turnover of merchandise, any musical innovation is quickly flogged to death. A good example of this is Mike Nichols' *The Graduate* (1968). Nichols commissioned the folk composer, Paul Simon, to write the film score and the result was an unqualified success. To quote Dustin Hoffman, star of the film, "The kids came back to see the film for the music alone." The sad, lilting music of Simon and Garfunkle, linked with the sympathetic direction of Mike Nichols, produced one of the outstanding films of the decade.

Within weeks of the release of *The Graduate*, every film maker from Stockholm to Hollywood was cramming as much pop music into his current film as it would hold. The culmination of this pop free-for-all was Peter Fonda's *Easy Rider*, the plot of which was submerged beneath a deluge of weird photographic and musical effects.

A director can never be criticised for trying any new idea. In 1965 Stanley Kubrick produced his masterpiece *2001—a Space Odyssey*. Kubrick's selection and use of music in the film was made with painstaking care and his use of Richard Strauss's *Also Sprach Zarathustra* over the opening credits and the *Dawn of Man* sequence, which follows, produced some of the most moving moments ever captured on film.

Nichols and Kubrick are two of a small band of film makers who are fighting to produce a total cinematic experience by blending sound and vision. There are few films in recent years which musically deserve mention; *M*A*S*H**, *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, *Midnight Cowboy* and *Woodstock* being the exceptions.

Cinema music, to succeed, must undergo radical changes to bring it into the seventies. It must no longer be so much programmatic dressing but an integral part of the film.

M. J. KENT

The Denomination Gap

We have all heard of the generation gap, but I should like to express my views on the gap in the Church: the "Denomination Gap". Nearly two thousand years ago, Jesus Christ formed the first church of Apostles, without any denominational differences; this, to my way of thinking, was the perfect church, in which a basic doctrine was followed—"I believe in God, the Father, and his Son, Jesus Christ." Since this time, we have added to this belief certain dogmas; these have divided the Church.

With the influence of Rome, came Roman Catholicism, and, in the split between East and West, Britain began the Anglican Church, out of which the Methodist Church arose. Thus our Churches stem from each other, and yet they are split because of various rifts in the Church at certain times in its history. In each denomination, as it has built up over the years, parents have had their own prejudices, and these people have prejudiced their children to look on say, Roman Catholicism almost as a dirty word, and a similar process has evolved a distaste for non-Catholics in the Catholic Church.

Now we have reached the point where each denomination is enclosed in its own rigid boundaries, and Christian relationships are lost in the dispute over who has the best denomination.

I should dearly like to see the denomination gap bridged and a more unified atmosphere brought into the Church. We should forget the history of the Church, because after all, there is nobody alive today who was responsible for those rifts.

The only difficulty is that many ministers in our churches today are apathetic about the future and cannot envisage the coming of Unity to a community so full of denominational differences. They are too concerned with talk of what is dividing the Church when they should be talking about the beliefs that unite us. I say to them that, not until we are a united Christian community ourselves, can we go out into the world and begin to attempt its correction in God's name.

So, let us teach our young people to worship as one in a Christian community; let us move backwards in time for once, and again become One Holy Catholic or Universal Church; let us rid ourselves of the "Denomination Gap".

P. M. J. ASHPLANT

The New Left of America

On January 1st, 1960, four black students in Queensboro, North Carolina, sat down at the counter of a department-store cafeteria reserved for whites only. This small yet heroic act stood as a symbolic end to the rabidly paranoid anti-Communism and anti-liberalism of the previous decade. The trial of the Hollywood Ten in the '40's by the egregious House Un-American Activities Committee had led to the witch-hunts of the ineffable Joe McCarthy. Thanks to a neurotic fear of Communists, liberalism was held to be a synonym for treason, racial and social tolerance was said to be subversive and political beliefs, if not those of the establishment, were said to be worthy of punishment. The young generation was quietly compliant and, during this decade, fired by a desire for affluence and social acceptance rather than youthful idealism. The university students of the '50's were, in Walter Kaufmann's words, "the uninvolved generation". Due to apathy, organisations such as the communist Labour Youth League and the Young People's Socialist League ceased to exist. The only truly vociferous protests against this stultifying conformist system came, ironically, from the largely inarticulate hipsters and beatniks.

This political and social malaise was partially dispelled by the sit-ins, marches and demonstrations throughout the South in favour of integration. In April, the S.N.C.C. (Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee) was formed to co-ordinate these activities while June saw the founding of the S.D.S. (Students for a Democratic Society). Thus, two major organisations of the American New Left were founded in 1960. Demonstrations against racism, compulsory military training on campuses and the H.U.A.C. (House Un-American Activities Committee) were followed by demonstrations against the Vietnam war. Young people who had been politically orientated by Civil Rights were alienated from the establishment by the trial of the Chicago Seven and Kent State. During the '60's, the New Left grew from nothing to become a counterculture.

The New Left is no single well-defined organisation but is composed of a large number of political movements. As well as the S.D.S., there is the M.D.S. (Movement for a Democratic Society) for radicals who are no longer students. Other national left-wing groups are the Northern Students' Movement and the American Civil Liberties Union. The New Left, however, largely consists of temporary, *ad hoc* and special interest movements. There are organisations against the Vietnam war, like the N.C.C.E.W.V. and C.C.C.O., civil rights movements, the N.A.A.C.P. and C.O.R.E., C.N.D.-type movements, like S.A.N.E., civil liberties groups, like F.S.M. (Free Speech Movement), ethnic minority activists, like the Black Panthers, Brown Berets (Puerto Ricans), Abanja Federal de Pueblos Libres and American Indian Youth Congress, and movements for a new politics, such as the F.P.P. (Freedom and Peace Party) and American Independent Movement. The most prominent New Left periodicals are the *Berkeley Barb*, the *Oracle* (San Francisco), and the *Los Angeles Free Press*. The traditional Left, Communists and Socialists, have mainly become respectable and inert.

The objective of the American New Left is drastic change, whether by violent revolution or gradualism, be it limited or throughout society. All New Leftists are dissatisfied, to a greater or lesser extent, with the *status quo*. All want to restrict unjust use of power by authority figures, policemen, government officials or industrialists, and resist the reduction of individual freedom and intrusion into privacy. As Earth Day shows, they are against pollution and the destruction of our planet's natural resources.

The American establishment is far from completely tolerant of all the activities of the New Left. The police and F.B.I. frequently attempt to curb and cow the New Left. The majority of American policemen do their job without political bias but far too many make no secret of their sympathy with extreme right-wing and racist doctrines. The American police force has included within its ranks the infamous Bull Connor of Birmingham, Alabama, who enforced, not Federal laws, but vicious racist doctrines, and the police who ran amok in Chicago, 1968. In Dallas, Texas, radicals and moderate liberals have, over the past year, been attacked and threatened. The police, many of whom belong to the Ku Klux Klan and Minutemen societies have not made a single arrest, apart from the victims themselves on ridiculous charges. The F.B.I. has done good work against the Ku Klux Klan on occasion, but its head, J. Edgar Hoover, has a veritable paranoia about Communism and believes liberalism to be synonymous. The F.B.I. has kept secret files on groups as disparate as the Daughters of the American Revolution and the S.D.S., and has seven political extremists on its "Most Wanted List", including the famous Bernadine Rae Dohm.

We may sometimes be repelled, rightly so, by the violence of left-wing extremists such as the Weathermen, but they cannot equal the murder of Schwerner, Chaney and Goodman in Georgia (1964) and the shooting down of four students at Kent State. The New Left is reaching for a new and better society. The ideas of new radicals may be Utopian, their suggestions chimeras, but their thoughts are fresh and altruistic. They are a measure of the degree of democracy in American society and they must be applauded for their valiant attempts to extend that democracy. Their idealism, their courage, their positive thinking, even if these are sometimes betrayed by their understandable impatience, make them worthy of our support.

J. V. Wood (L6A)

Extract from a letter from

MR. COLLENETTE
during his Teacher-Exchange visit to America

Living here doesn't seem so very different now but it took a great deal of adjustment in the first place and we wonder how living in England will strike us on our return. Everything is bigger or seems to be made bigger here; robins, butterflies, food portions, humans, cars, refrigerators are quite enormous and one of our biggest changes was the climate which we found very extreme. Prices of food and property are exceedingly high. It is a great

pleasure to shop here, however. Just drive out of town to a large shopping centre, and, to the strains of popular music, buy £20 or £30 worth of food at a time, put it in a trolley and wheel it to the car parked immediately outside.

My work here is particularly interesting—the material that I am putting over is very similar to that at “Devonport” but the function of the college, the buildings, the administration and the students is so very different. The college would appear, in part, to have a similar aim to our “Technical College” and also to pre-train students for their four-year college course and the B.Sc. or B.A. A much larger proportion of the population go to college here and they seem to take an extraordinary long time doing it. A second job is common for students at the college; only yesterday a student from my class changed the oil in the car for me. He does sixteen hours of “class” and lab. and a twenty-hour week. This is quite typical. Top-level students generally go straight from high school at eighteen to a four-year college and after four years for their B.Sc. will generally obtain an M.Sc. in a further two years. However, we have some top-rate students here who obtain satisfactory credits in two years and only have to do a further two years at a four-year college. The reason they come here is that they can do so at a considerably reduced cost. The majority commute up to twenty miles every day and hence there is a parking problem for the thousand or so cars here at one time. We have sixteen hundred male and female students of eighteen years upwards, some Vietnam war veterans and one elderly retired lawyer of 84, who comes to classes—he doesn’t believe in cars or walking and trots into college from the village at the end of the campus. The campus is large and expanding, gradually eating away a vast peach orchard.

The college functions in a large building, ‘68 vintage, and will soon become mainly administration. The new Science block and the technologies building, part built, look very exciting. My teaching is done in a laboratory equipped for twenty-four students, with preparation, storeroom and office attached. I share the office with a female colleague who teaches Physics here also.

This semester I am teaching a Physical Science Course to non-scientists, liberal arts and education students in the main, whose average age is just under twenty years. One hundred and twenty students are taking the course for one semester (fifteen weeks) and they do three hours of class and three hours of laboratory work per week. I take one hundred of these students in three classes and seventy in three labs, and because of the distribution 33/24 class/lab. there is difficulty with continuity. I would rather be in a lab. all the time but there is considerable pressure on the building at present and there are but a few empty rooms from 8.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. each day. Mr. Mallinson would not have the problem; it is all done by computer, as is everything here. There are twenty-six administrative staff and sixty-five teachers, and the amount of paper work that is churned out by the staff with the aid of the duplicating room (Xerox also) is enormous. I could barely walk under the load of handouts on my first day and I suppose I shall never get round to reading all of it completely by the end of the year.

Hours of working here, from one member of staff to another, are much at random. One can be lecturing at 8.00 a.m. for one hour and the next occasion at 8.00 p.m. at night. I have full days 8.00 a.m.-3 p.m. (one hour for lunch) on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and on Tuesday and Thursday from 9.30 a.m.-12.00 p.m., but so far I am working as long on Tuesdays and Thursdays getting things prepared—preparing overhead projector transparencies, ordering films and preparing demonstrations.

The last few weeks I have arrived in fog to be greeted by the windowless building, brightly lit inside and air conditioned throughout at 70°F. The fluorescent lighting I find very tiring on the eyes and everybody is continually drinking water. When I emerge from the building at 3.30 p.m., the fog has long since disappeared and the heat hits one rather hard, 90°F. on most days of late (October).

Extract from a letter from

AN OLD BOY now working in Peru

The Government, which, as you know, is an Armed Forces one, continues to come up with new surprises. Many of their Supreme Decrees have a distinct red tinge to them, but the President insists that he is not communist. As far as the mining industry is concerned the Government wishes to have a bigger cut of the profits, and more say in the future of the mining industry. All mining companies have had to develop their claims that had lain dormant, or relinquish them to the State. This has happened to Michiquillay (Cat Moon) and Cerro Verde (Green Hill). The State is now seeing how to finance these projects and get production started. The State is also to take an active part in selling the copper produced from new mines. This latter control has also extended to the fishing industry.

The State has also produced its famous Industrial Law. This results in the formation of Industrial Communities in all businesses and factories. The workers will get profit-sharing and shares and will have a say in the running of the business. The management has to invest a certain percentage of the profits in the Industrial Community. It is all very confusing because some sectors claim the workers will eventually obtain control of the businesses and others claim it to be impossible.

The State has been giving more power to the Unions too. Previously, the Unions were almost all affiliated to the Aprista Party (Haya de la Torre), the mortal enemies of the armed forces. In an effort to drive the Unions away from this affiliation, the State has pushed them into the arms of the Communists who are not wasting any time.

The majority of the mining unions have signed mutual defence pacts which means they all go out if there is trouble in just one mine. We've had two strikes here so far over ridiculous complaints against the State, not this mining company. It's hard to see when it will end.

VIC WALKER

Extract from a letter from

AN OLD BOY who now lives in Australia

After about eight months "down under", I can say quite honestly that my parents and I have settled well into our new way of life, with no real misgivings. We have bought our own house here on the Central Coast about fifty miles north of Sydney. This region is a real boom area for both industry and tourism.

We have been busy renovating the house and I have only just started playing cricket—my first games since school. The standard is generally quite high; in my first innings (on a concrete wicket) I scored sixteen runs in an hour! I had been watching too much of the England–Australia snail-pace games, I think.

I am in rather a quandary at the moment, waiting to hear news of my application for Teachers' Training College. If that does not come off, I could continue with a career in the Public Service (equivalent to Civil Service). I work as an Inspector's Assistant at a local police station at the moment.

Now, I am not saying the country is full of "wine and roses" but my only real disappointment is that soccer in Australia is something of a minority sport. (You might mention that to Messrs. Farrow and Warren.)

A. LUFF



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