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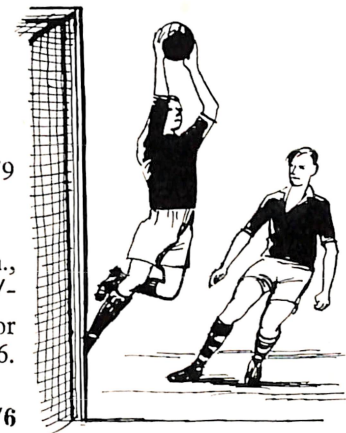
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EDITORIAL

As the Summer Term draws to a close, we find ourselves as always in the frenzied atmosphere of examinations. Our futures seem now to be ruled by them, as many people realise when they apply for posts or for courses of further education and, in spite of experiments in various parts of the country, it is difficult to see how else ability can be judged in these days of increasing competition.

But, while appreciating the need for examinations, let us not make the mistake of thinking that an ability to pass an examination is, in itself, a passport to success. Education means so much more than that: it is the development—the 'drawing-out'—of all sides of a person's character.

Perhaps we are lucky at Rye Grammar School in that so many activities, outside the normal academic curriculum, are available for the pupils—sport, drama and numerous societies, including those introduced this year for members of the Lower School. The House system provides an opportunity for independence and initiative in organising games teams and Speech and Music competitions as well as giving pupils a chance to preside over meetings.

There must be occasions when pupils feel that time spent in organising or taking part in out-of-school activities is a waste of time which might be better employed in learning Latin verbs or mathematical formulae, but this is a short-sighted view. The opportunities are there and we should all try to take advantage of them; they will not be so readily available at any other time in our lives.

MERYON HOUSE REPORT

House Mistress : Miss Topliss
House Master : Mr. Allnutt
Girls' Captain : Jennifer Bather
Boys' Captain : P. Beeney
Secretary : Helen Jones
Treasurer : C. H. Knowles
Prefects—Jennifer Bather, Edwina Hatcher, Helen Jones ; Beckerson, Beeney, Duncan, Harris, Holmes, Hughes, Knowles, Pennell (Head Boy)

As the House Matches, Sports Day and the Upper School Speech Competition are all still to take place, Meryon has not yet any victory to report but we hope that we will be successful.

Collections this term have been fairly good and the house therefore, has been able to make a donation to the Church of England Children's Society.

We are sorry to be losing many of our Senior members, but we hope that the rest of the House and its new members will continue to work and play hard for Meryon in the future.

As always, we owe our thanks to Miss Topliss and Mr. Allnutt for all they have done for the house this year.

Helen Jones (Secretary)

PEACOCKE HOUSE REPORT

House Mistress : Miss Allen
House Master : Mr. Thompson
Girls' Captain : Linda Southerden
Boys' Captain : J. Evans
Secretary : Alison Norris
Treasurer : M. Hollingdale
Prefects—Gillian Sewell (Head Girl), Linda Southerden, Alison Norris, Prestina Newnham, Helen Griffin, Gillian Blair ; Evans, Maskel

Since there have been no Inter-House competitions it is impossible to say how well Peacocke has done this term, but if the lack of enthusiasm in the house is a gauge of its success then the results will be appalling.

It remains only to wish good luck to those who are leaving both from the VIth form and from the Vth form, and to offer our sincere thanks to Miss Allen and Mr. Thompson for their hard work for us during the year.

SANDERS HOUSE REPORT

House Master : Mr. D. P. Darby
House Mistress : Miss M. Getley
Boys' Captain : P. Cumming
Girls' Captain : V. Sales
Treasurer : D. Beaney
Secretary : S. Morley
Prefects—Valerie Sales (Deputy Head Girl), Susan Morley, Eileen Sargent, Janet Williams, P. Cumming, R. Beaney, J. Daly and B. Heighes

As the House competitions have yet to take place, there has been little activity in Sanders House this term. We have, however, sent a contribution to both the Oxford Famine Relief Fund and the Cancer Research Fund. It is to be hoped that added enthusiasm will be forthcoming in practising both speeches and sports for the end-of-term finals. We also hope that Miss Getley's and Mr. Darby's patience will survive another term for our benefit.

Susan Morley (Secretary)

SALTCOTE PLACE REPORT

Nothing eventful has happened this term because of the shortage of time before examinations got under way, but once these are over we hope to play tennis matches against Leasam and the Staff. There will also be the tennis party and strawberry tea to look forward to.

This term a large number of the Upper School will be leaving. G. Sewell is going to King's College, G. Blair to Queen Elizabeth College (London University); P. Newnham is going to Nottingham for a teacher's training course, and J. Greening to Hastings Technical College. M. Richards hopes to go to Studely College, and J. Williams to University. P. Leeper intends to do work in a research laboratory and S. Morley wishes to go abroad for some time before going to University.

As usual, we would like to thank Miss Nelson and Miss Turner for their continued guidance, and all the domestic staff for their consistent good cooking and sometimes rewarding elbow-grease.

LEASAM HOUSE REPORT

Leasam has again played a major part in representing the School in the various athletics matches this term, most notably the East Sussex Sports, and more recently, the triangular match against Homewood and the Grove Schools. Numerous members of the house have played cricket for the school, and similar enthusiasm has been

shown in the direction of tennis, under the guidance of Mr. Allmond. Without mentioning at length the special achievements of individuals in the athletics field, N. Foy deserves mention, due to great efforts both at the Sussex and East Sussex Sports.

Matches between ourselves and Saltcote have been non-existent so far this term, but we hope to arrange a tennis match during the last few weeks of term.

With the loss of Mr. Anderson as Warden at the end of last term, Mr. Salmon from Plumpton has been managing the farming and teaching side of Leasam affairs, and Mr. Allmond has been coping with house matters. Despite these changes, both farm and house have continued to run efficiently, and we would like to thank Mr. Salmon and Mr. Catt, who is also from Plumpton College, for all the help they have given us during the term.

Mr. & Mrs. Cox, our new cook and caretaker have settled down well with us at Leasam, and we thank them and the domestic staff for all their efforts on our behalf during the term.

Our warmest congratulations and good wishes go to Mr. Pitcher, who has spent a short period with us at Leasam, and Miss Exeter on the occasion of their recent engagement. Similarly our good wishes go to Mr. Allmond and Miss Ward who are getting married early in the summer holidays. We wish them the utmost happiness and prosperity in their future together, and those who will be returning in September will welcome them both back as Mr. and Mrs. Allmond.

Our thanks go to Mr. Allmond, Mr. Cawkwell and Matron for all the help and guidance they have given us throughout the term.

M. K. Maskell

ATHLETICS REPORT

The Athletics season came upon us rather suddenly this year, owing to the lateness of our Easter Holiday. This left us very little time to practise for the East Sussex Athletics Sports.

On Tuesday, 29th May, after school, we had a match against Rye Secondary Modern School, on their grounds, resulting in a victory for us, the aggregate points standing at 106—96 in our favour at the end of the evening. The cold and misty weather was not encouraging, but we had valuable practice for the following Saturday.

On Saturday, 2nd June, two coach-loads of competitors from Rye Grammar School set out for Haywards Heath, where this year's East Sussex Athletics Sports were being held. Our final placings were not very spectacular, the highest of which was 3rd in the Senior Girls. Four of our competitors were chosen to go through to the Sussex Sports.





Our next fixture was at Homewood, near Tenterden, where we competed in a triangular match against Homewood Secondary Modern School and Grove School from Hastings. At first, the score-board showed us to be losing, but by the end of the evening we had pulled up to second place, beating Grove School by one point.

The Sussex Sports took place at Withdean Stadium on Saturday, 30th June. V. Pennell in the Senior Boys High Hurdles, N. Foy in the Intermediate Boys Mile and Lesley Roberts in the Senior Girls Long Jump were all placed third. Jeanette Grout was placed fifth in the Senior Girls 100 yards.

The School Sports Day is to be held on Thursday, 19th July, and another match has been arranged for the boys.

We should like to thank Mr. Holness and Miss Ward for their encouragement throughout the term.

J.G.

CRICKET REPORT

This season has been very enjoyable from the cricket point of view, though the weather has frequently 'dampened' our hopes of winning.

The main bowlers have been, Hearty, Foy, Bianchi, Ellenger and Beaney, D., with the occasional over thrown in by skipper Pennell. The fielding at times has left much to be desired, but Clark and Bianchi must be congratulated on their consistently good fielding. The wicket has been kept very well by Pankhurst.

On the face of the results the batting would have appeared to have been rather lacking, but in fairness to our opening batsmen, Clarke and Harvey, it should be pointed out that some rather bad decisions have been given against them by over-enthusiastic umpires. The batting of Hearty and Ellenger, especially of the latter, has improved immensely during the season providing runs when they were most required.

The team has been selected from: Clark, Harvey, Pennell, Bianchi, Hearty, Ellenger, Pankhurst, Ashdown, Foy, Dixon, Seeley, Farrow, Beaney D., Hollingdale and Barker. With the majority of the team staying on at school for at least one more year, the results of next season should be more impressive.

Vic Pennell has been selected to play for the County Schoolboys against Kent.

Our thanks are offered to Mr. Jones, whose tireless efforts to improve our cricket are very much appreciated, to Mr. Allnutt for arranging the fixtures, and to Mr. Jones, Mr. Allnutt and Mr. Darby for giving their time so readily to umpire.

1st XI and 'A' XI Results

Opponents and Result	Result	Best Batting and Bowling
Parkhurst Won by 64 runs	Rye 168 for 3 dec. Parkhurst 104 all	Mr. Brydon 60, Harvey 45, Pennell 41 n.o.
Eastbourne Drawn	Rye 80 for 8 dec. Eastb'ne 61 for 6	Pennell 40, Harvey 9 Hearty 2 for 23, Bianchi 3 for 13
Hastings Lost by 129 rns.	Hastings 175 for 5 dec. Rye 46 all	Foy 3 for 25, Bianchi 2 for 72, Pennell 24, Seeley 7 n.o.
Bexhill Drawn	Bexhill 144 for 4 dec. Rye 94 for 2	Clark 34, Pennell 27, Bianchi 25 n.o.
Goudhurst Drawn	Goudhurst 104 for 9 dec. Rye 36 for 8	Foy 2 for 17 Bianchi 21 n.o.
Ashford Lost by 8 wkts.	Rye 59 all Ashford 60 for 2	Pennell 21, Ellenger 8 n.o., Foy 1 for 28
Brickwall Won by 7 wkts.	Brickwall 144 all Rye 148 for 3	Pennell 2 for 9, Bianchi 3 for 21, Beaney D. 2 for 30, Pennell 57 ret., Clark 28, Bianchi 34 n.o.
Goudhurst Lost by 53 rns.	Goudhurst 134 for 6 dec. Rye 81 all	Foy 3 for 24, Bianchi 3 for 32, Pennell 21, Clark 19, Foy 13 n.o.
Hastings Lost by 83 runs	Hastings 150 for 4 dec. Rye 67 all	Hearty 2 for 11, Ellenger 1 for 24, Ellenger 18, Hearty 12, Harvey 11
Brickwall Won by 2 wkts.	Brickwall 84 all Rye 85 for 8	Bianchi 3 for 8, Hearty 3 for 24, Ellenger, 4 for 23, Ellenger 20, Pennell 18, Harvey 11.
Duke of York's R.M.S. Drawn	Duke of York's 177 for 5 dec. Rye 90 for 8	Bianchi, 3 for 38, Foy 1 for 44, Pennell 49, Pankhurst 16.

Cricket Cap is renewed to the Captain, V. Pennell

2nd XI CRICKET NOTES

This season has proved a very successful one for the 2nd XI, who have won four of the five matches they have played. This success has been almost entirely due to some very fine individual performances, both in bowling and batting, in each match. Beaney D., Evans and Gain have bowled very well and have been directly responsible for much of the success of the team. The performance is all the more creditable because several of the more promising players succeeded to the 1st XI in the course of the season.

The team consisted of:—

Hollingsdale (wicketkeeper), Pankhurst, Ashdown, Harris, Evans (capt.), Duncan, Oswin, Johnson, Gain, Dolan, Igglesden, Jarvis, Beaney D., Farrow, Barker and Seeley.

Results :—

- v **Goudhurst**—R.G.S. 125. Goudhurst 8. Hollingdale 45, Pankhurst 12, Ashdown 27, Gain 11 n.o. Gain 6 for 0, Evans 3 for 6.
Won by 117 runs.
- v **Ashford**—Ashford 34. R.G.S. 35 for 2. Beaney 6 for 22, Evans 3 for 12. Hollingdale 25 n.o.
Won by 8 wickets.
- v **Goudhurst**—Goudhurst 57. R.G.S. 58 for 4. Gain 4 for 4, Evans 3 for 14, Barker 2 for 9. Evans 20, Jarvis 25 n.o.
Won by 6 wickets.
- v **Hastings**—R.G.S. 90. Hastings 70. Barker 30, Farrow 26. Beaney D. 5 for 34, Evans 3 for 34.
Won by 20 runs.
- v **Duke of York's R.M.S.**—Duke of York's 91. R.G.S. 44. Beaney 2 for 14, Evans 2 for 32, Gain 5 for 14. Gain 9, Beaney 8, Hollingdale 8.,
Lost by 47 runs.

GIRLS' TENNIS REPORT

The tennis teams were almost entirely rearranged this year as many of last year's team have left school. So far, this season has been an average one with no outstanding wins or losses. The closest match was against Charters Towers when the School lost by one game after playing mainly on grass courts, to which, unfortunately we were not accustomed.

At the time of writing three matches only have been played, but by the end of term we hope to have played three more and to have held matches against the staff and the boys. We have had regular weekly practices throughout the term and we should like to thank Miss Ward for her help and coaching during the practices and at other times during the season.

BOYS' TENNIS REPORT

Results so far—

- R.G.S. v Southlands (home) lost
 v Southlands (away) lost
 v Brockhill C.S. (away) lost

Fixtures to come—

- R.G.S. v Homewood (away) (Two senior mixed-doubles
 sixes)
 v Brockhill C.S. (home)

This year the boys' tennis season began late and with all their matches to be played after half-term they have had little chance to settle down. Good combinations are yet to be discovered although enthusiasm amongst the boys is increasing rapidly throughout the School. This uncomfortable demi-season, as it might be called, has seen quite a few members of the Lower School out on the courts, which promises a lot for the future.

The results so far have been quite narrow defeats and one might safely say that the boys will give the Brockhill players a good run for their money as it was a close match when played away at Hythe.

The senior girls' tennis six and the senior boys' six are combining to make two mixed-doubles sixes to play against Homewood. The School's Mixed Doubles' Tournament shows that the best of both combine very well and it is hoped that they, in turn, will have a good match on the following Monday.

A number of boys went on the trip to Wimbledon and, although there were no doubles' matches to be seen, one can be sure that all of them gained a great deal of useful knowledge which could well be put into practice in the remaining matches of the season.

We should like to thank Mr. Allmond whose encouragement and coaching has ensured the recognition of boys' tennis in the School.

ROUNDERS REPORT

Teams chosen from—

- U.15 IX J. Care, B. Dunn, M. Ide, A. Banks, B. Griffin,
 E. Marshall, P. Davies, J. Marriot, S. Wood and
 C. Buttery.
 U.14 IX M. Gain (Capt.), S. Murphy, M. Burt, E. Cadwell,
 S. Turner, J. Hyde, A. Davis, C. Hales, C. Smith,
 S. King and J. Leopold.
 U.13 IX T. Tyron (Capt.), A. Beckingham, J. Nye,
 G. Morley, J. Mercer, C. Ladley, S. Robertson,
 C. Johnson, F. Pope, P. Trenham and L. Morgan

Results so far—

	Played	Won	Lost
U.15 IX	1	1	—
U.14 IX	5	2	3
U.13 IX	4	3	1

This season the rounders teams have been moderately successful and we should like to thank Miss Ward for her unfailing help and encouragement.

SWIMMING REPORT

This year the Lower School has started to use the Modern School swimming pool, a privilege which eliminates the expense and inconvenience of travelling each week to the White Rock Swimming Baths at Hastings. This privilege is also extended to those members of the Upper School who wish to go swimming on Wednesday afternoons.

The swimming lessons are largely dependent on the weather, which has not been too kind. Despite this the younger pupils have been trying to gain East Sussex Certificates for swimming, but the results of their hard work are not yet known.

We thank Mr. Rothwell for his kind co-operation in allowing us to use the pool and Miss Ward and Miss Maud for their coaching.

LIBRARY REPORT

The first meeting of the newly-formed Library Committee was held at the beginning of this term. It comprises three members of staff, the Head Librarian, the Prefect Librarian and seven form representatives, one from each year in the School, who are to discuss suggestions of new books for the Library each term. After the election of T. Lane as Secretary, a selection of new books for the Library was discussed.

The following books have been added to the Library this term: "Spiritualism, Re-incarnation and Immortality." Marcus Knight.

- "Intruder in the Dust" William Faulkner
 "Inside Europe Today" John Gunther
 "Reason and Morals" John Wilson
 "Religion and the Growing Mind" Basil A. Yeaxlee
 "A History of the Roman World" E. T. Salmon
 "Food and the Principles of Dietetics" Hutchinson
 "The Book of the Atom" Leonardo de Vries

We wish to thank Mr. Hackman, of Romsey, Hants, an Old Scholar, for his donation of thirty shillings for a book for the History section.

Librarian

SCOUT REPORT

At the beginning of term, three Cubs were 'brought up' into the Scouts, bringing the total to eighteen.

Not many 'wide games' have been held this term, because of the weather,, but various exercises have been held in the town.

Over the Whitsun holiday a party of eight Scouts and 'Skip' went on a two-day hike over the downs above Eastbourne. After a detour we camped for the night at the mouth of the River Cuckmere. The following day we returned to Beachy Head, walking over the Seven Sisters. Here it was necessary to catch a bus back into Eastbourne after walking nearly thirty miles in two days.

We are very grateful to Father Richards and G. Taylor, our 'Skip,' for their help and encouragement this term.

D. Larkin, M.3

GUIDE REPORT

This Term we had our first field day of the year. Patrols were sent out with maps and grid references to follow and we started off in the direction of Peasmarsh across the fields. After a few mishaps and tramping across the fields in the pouring rain, we at last reached the woods where we built fires and despite the rain succeeded in getting two fires going, one using a single match in true Guide style. Dinner was cooked and as the rain had stopped we had a chance to dry off a little. The weather still being uncertain, we caught a bus back to Rye after a rather wet but enjoyable day.

The company attended the Commonwealth Youth Service at the Baptist Church and paraded our colours in the Church. We also enrolled another recruit this term.

The highlight of the term was the joint meeting held with the Red Cross on June 29th, when three of our members were enrolled by their Commander, our District Commissioner. A photograph was taken and after the enrollment Miss Kingdom inspected both the Guides and the Red Cross and spoke about the points common to both our promises, service to God and country and help to others. The Guides and Red Cross then marched out in pairs and enjoyed a wonderful tea supplied by both companies. Tea was followed by a general knowledge quiz conducted by Miss Dann which ended in a win for the Guides. We are very grateful to Mrs. Mair and Miss Banner for arranging this meeting and we hope to have many more in the future.

Although the company is not holding its own camp, several of our Guides are going to camp with the Guestling Guides. We hope the camp will be a success and that next year we may hold our own.

We are very grateful to Miss Banner for organising our Field Day and for all her help throughout the year. We hope that she has enjoyed her first year of Guiding and will continue for many more.

RED CROSS REPORT

This term has been a very successful one. The second part of the Home Nursing examination was taken by thirteen cadets on May 25th. All passed; and Catherine Jempson, Marion Wood, Margaret Ide, Beryl Dunn and Alison Banks attained Proficiency. On June 29th the meeting took the form of an enrolment ceremony in the School Hall. Three cadets, B. Dunn, S. Corke and S. Delamare were enrolled by Miss Kingdom, the Divisional Director. We joined forces with the School Guide Company and had a very enjoyable evening. After the enrolment, there was a short talk by Miss Kingdom, then we were inspected. The two groups, plus our guests, then went into the Domestic Science Room where refreshments had been laid out for us. The evening was concluded by a quiz organised by Miss Dann, between members of both parties, on general knowledge.

We thank Miss Banner and Mrs. Mair for organising the evening and Mrs. Mair for all her help and encouragement during the term.

ANGLING SOCIETY REPORT

With the opening of the freshwater season on June 16th, this term has been a more practical one. A match was held on the opening day of the season from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. at Carter's Gravel Pits, Rye Harbour. The attendance was fair, but unfortunately the catches were small.

Three boat-fishing trips have been arranged since the club was first formed last term. Two of the trips were successful, with catches of huss, pouting and plaice. The third trip had to be abandoned at sea owing to rough conditions and the fact that the engine broke down.

More competitions and boat-trips are to be held in the near future, and members are required to attend, in order to obtain the particulars. All those wishing to become members will be made welcome.

D. A. Robus (Secretary)

S.C.M. REPORT

Our meetings have not been so frequent this term because many of our members have been sitting for G.C.E. examinations and revision for these has taken up the time. In spite of this, we found many valid points during the discussions which did take place. They included 'Nuclear Bombs,' 'Blood Sports,' and 'Confirmation.'

After exams, help from the Upper Fifth will be needed to sort out bottle tops in aid of 'Guide Dogs for the Blind.' All help will be gratefully accepted.

L. Moth (Secretary)

A.T.C. REPORT

The term opened with a shock for many cadets because its first day brought the Leading and Senior Cadet examinations, tests set by the Air Ministry on the serious part of our training in the theory of flight, navigation, meteorology and allied subjects studied through the winter months. The results which came along some five weeks later pleased us all ; of the eleven candidates for Leading Cadet, eight passed fully, including Nye, who, with a distinction, attained the highest mark in the Sussex Wing, and five cadets were successful of the nine who took the Senior Cadet examination.

But before these results came along, we had also been successful in another sphere. The sale of tickets for a Derby Draw organised by the Sussex Wing, begun before Easter, went on through the holiday and into this term. This squadron sold more tickets than any other in Sussex, with the result that more prizes came over to this side of the county (the first prize slipped into Kent) and, of course, more money has been put into the Welfare Funds. It is this fund which provided a day out at the Wing Athletic Sports held at the Hove Stadium. The greater part of the squadron took part in the events, with the overall results that we retained the Junior, Intermediate and Aggregate Cups and were just beaten by one mark to lose the Senior Cup. Eighteen of our Squadron will travel to Uxbridge to represent Sussex in the Eastern Regional Athletics. Cadet Hatcher, by the way, has received a medal for his part in the Wing Cross-Country race one dreadful day last March.

This year a Wing Parade was not held on the day of the Athletic Sports, for instead a service was held at Guildford Cathedral, after which the Sussex and Surrey Wings combined to parade the Air Training Corps banner in a ceremonial march past the Lord Lieutenant of the County of Surrey. It will be remembered that this is the banner presented by His Royal Highness Prince Philip at a Service of Thanksgiving attended by Flight Sergeant Pennell of this squadron, to mark the twenty-first anniversary of the Air Training Corps.

The death of the Wing Adjutant, Flight Lieutenant Webster-Grinling, took place only a few days before this ceremony. He would be known personally to very few cadets of the Sussex Wing yet his knowledge of Royal Air Force administration lay behind every one of their activities, including their weekly training, their summer camps, Field Days, air experience flying and even to the provision of their clothing. His last work for the Sussex Wing was in the detailed arrangement of that service at Guildford Cathedral ; yet he died before the service and the parade took place.

This term's work has been at play apart from our regular periods of foot-drill. Since those promotion examinations ended our formal training, Friday evenings have been spent in what the C.O. calls

'activities.' One group of cadets has been busy taking to pieces a Ford petrol engine for cleaning, and putting together again ; other groups have been re-wiring the Morse training equipment, building model aircraft, brushing up their aircraft recognition and everyone has been firing on our small-bore rifle range. The squadron champion is Corporal Russell who received a trophy given by the Headmaster. With the Duke of Edinburgh's Scheme in mind, there has been instruction in camping and walking. The squadron Welfare Fund bought a new two-man tent and cadets have been out with it towards the end of term. An activity specially arranged by the C.O. was a map-reading exercise covering some five miles of meadow, woodland, lane and road. Groups of five cadets each set off at intervals with a one-inch scale Ordnance Survey map and an instruction sheet of reference points with questions about features on the route.

The first group came home after one hour fifty eight minutes followed within two minutes by two other groups. Others followed and the last to come home took two hours thirty five minutes which was a good effort. The arrival home was celebrated by a barbecue and sore feet were soon forgotten at the sight of sausages sizzling in the pan over the trench fire.

There has been an increased interest in gliding this term. Corporal Clarke who qualified last March for his gliding badge is to attend an advanced course in the Mendip Hills in Somerset at the end of term and Nicolle has been accepted for a gliding course to be held in Norfolk at the end of July.

With the end of term coming, the squadron will be preparing for the Annual Camp, which this year will be a week spent at the Royal Air Force Station at Horsham St. Faith, north of Norwich. Among those for whom this is their first full visit to an operational aerodrome are those cadets who joined the squadron last September and have progressed well in their training.

Immediately following the opening of the school after the Summer holiday we shall be visiting Biggin Hill to see the "Battle of Britain" display. This has become an annual journey enjoyed by all members of the squadron and is a particularly good opener to those recruits we hope will be joining next term.

WIMBLEDON 1962

On the 25th of June, a gloriously warm day, a coach-load of girls and boys from the School went to see the first day's play at the All-England Lawn Tennis Club. The tennis consisted solely of the Men's singles first-round matches. We were lucky to have the opportunity of seeing all the top tennis players in action, not only on the outside courts, but on Centre and No. 1 courts as well. This year we were fortunate in having eight tickets for No. 1 court which were divided

amongst the boys and girls who in turn formed a rota in using them. Although we were tired when we arrived back in Rye, in time to catch our last buses, we all had a most enjoyable day.

Our thanks go to Miss Ward and Mr. Allmond for all they did in arranging the trip.

M. Hullis, L.5B

A TRIP TO THE BRITISH MUSEUM

On Thursday, 17th of May, a coachload of L1 and L2 left the Rope Walk for the British Museum. After travelling for about an hour and a half, we stopped at Morley's Farmhouse Cafe, where everybody descended. After five minutes of frantic ice-cream eating, we set off again. When we reached the Museum, we learnt that our guide was ill, so we split up into groups of two or three and began our trip.

At the top of the stairs, we were confronted by a statue. Our group went upstairs and explored the Asiatic Saloon and the Ethnological Gallery. There we saw a large boat from the Solomon Islands and many other interesting exhibits, including grass-skirts and musical instruments. One of the most interesting rooms was the room full of Egyptian statues, which ranged from several inches to several yards high. Other interesting Egyptian exhibits were the mummies. Also we saw the preserved man whose skin was shrunk and cracked, and the skeleton of a young woman in a coffin. So on to the Roman Vase room which was stacked with vases, small and large, fat and thin, black, orange or brown, all in glass cases round the walls. Then we peered into the Oriental Room and the Babylonian Room.

We went downstairs and found the stamps. We must have spent at least half an hour looking at them. There were many valuable stamps, including the Mauritius twopenny blue and the Cape of Good Hope triangulars. After that we walked the main library and went outside amongst the huge Ionic columns supporting the front porch. Everybody was thirsty after having a conversation about every exhibit, so there were frequent trips to the drinking fountains. At three o'clock, the bus shot by the gates and disappeared round the corner. A few minutes later, it returned and everybody entered for the return journey. We passed the Cenotaph and the Houses of Parliament and all that is related to it, such as Big Ben and Westminster. We then crossed the Thames and set off home. Unfortunately, some of the girls' stomachs revolted and we made two forced stops. At the last one somebody opened a bottle of pop, which promptly fizzed through the top and showered those in front with froth.

After dropping several people off, we reached Rye after a very enjoyable trip to London, and all scattered to catch their trains and buses.

G. Jenner. L2

PINEWOOD FILM STUDIOS

Most people have heard of Pinewood Studios, but few realise that it was originally an old house, Heatherden Hall, the home of a Canadian millionaire. However, it is now the hub of the film industry, and the house is now dwarfed by the huge sound stages and the scenic workshops. But its original gardens and lawns have been preserved for the pleasure and relaxation of the stars that work at Pinewood.

A great deal of work has to be done behind the scenes, which may not be apparent when the film is actually shown. Many artists design the scenery and sculptors are also in great demand to carve a statue or two at request. The property department is expected to provide anything from enough glasses for a hundred banquets, to carnival heads. Meanwhile wardrobe girls are hard at work on costumes which may consist of hundreds of yards of tulle and lace. Pinewood also has huge kitchens which produce enormous amounts of food for thousands of technicians, as well as the other staff.

When the film is ready for "shooting," the great remote-controlled cameras come into operation, the film-cutters get to work and anything up to four and a half million feet of film are produced weekly.

Margaret Humphries M.3

THE SEVEN CLASSES OF YOUTH

with apologies to Shakespeare

All must go to school
And all the boys and girls are pupils ;
They have their exits and their entrances ;
And one child in his time bears many tasks,
His classes being seven. To start, the first-years
Eager yet fearful from the junior schools.
Opinionated second-years with new satchels
And sleepy morning face, creeping like snail
Unwillingly to school. And then the third year
Sighing like furnace to a 'diggish' record
Made by a 'swinging hep-cat.' The lower fifth
Full of strange oaths, and subtle glances,
Jealous of friendships, sudden and quick in quarrel
Seeking forbidden meetings
Even in Saltcote's Hall. Then the fifth form
Without their berets showing golden locks,
With eyes severe, unhappy face and glum
Full of wise cracks and modern instances :
And so they play their part. The lower sixth slip
Into the neat and sober prefects,

I saw them in the highest peak
 of great mankind ;
 row upon row
 of mediocrity ;
 dead,
 with no fire.

by J. ove

FRAGMENTS

Descend, Calliope,
 From your cloud divine,
 And blend your breath sweet
 With this song of mine ;
 A song who sense
 Is more profound
 Than that in others' verse is found.
 The flame is great,
 But inner burns,
 Seeking, in a vulturous heat,
 To consume its prey,
 In vain ; for, deafer
 Than Icarus' tomb,
 She hears th' apparent hangman's call
 To stay,
 And to succumb
 To all ;
 An everlasting horrid bliss

N.I.P.

THE HERONS IN HERON WOOD

This year in Heron Wood there are four herons' nests. To see the herons perching high up in the tree-tops is quite a rare sight. As herons are now protected by the law, one is not allowed to hunt them or disturb their nests, but according to Richard Jefferies who was a well-known naturalist and writer, they are fairly safe as they are difficult to kill.

When watching a heron in flight one does not think that they are going very fast, but this is only because of the slow motion of the wings.

When a heron is fishing at the side of a river it often stands motionless for great lengths of time and are perpetually alert to catch sight of the slightest movement, which reveal the whereabouts of a fish.

As herons are now fairly rare, I think that they deserve the protection given to them.

Hurford, M.1

THIRST IN THE NIGHT

The night was long and troublesome
 And sleepiness had fled.
 My eyes were round and open
 As I tossed and turned in bed.
 The nearest tap was miles away
 And everywhere was black.
 I could have managed getting there,
 But never coming back.
 My throat cried, "Up and at 'em,
 There's nothing there at all."
 My mind said, "There are lots of 'em,
 Long, and short, and tall,
 Hiding round the corners,
 Where you dare not peep."
 So throat you must be quiet,
 And I'll go back to sleep.

Lynne Morgan, L.4

SUMMER

The sun sinks low
 in a golden glow,
 On the earth that is dry and parched.
 The birds in their nest
 have gone to rest,
 On the earth that is dry and parched.
 The ponds have dried
 and the rushes died,
 On the earth that is dry and parched.
 The beasts in the lea
 search hungrily,
 On the earth that is dry and parched.

Now the heat is passed
and the clouds gather fast,
On the earth that is dry and parched.

At last the rain
has come again,
On the earth that is dry and parched.

The sun shines through
on a land all new,
On the earth that is green with dew.

J. Kingdon, L.2

FLANDERS POPPIES

Soft as velvet,
Cool as silk,
The colour of the setting sun.
Sweetly perfumed,
Gently curved,
The petals slowly spiralled down.

No-one saw them,
No-one cared,
For memories dim with time.
They left the poppy,
Slipped from life,
And strewed the earth with gold.

Their silent beauty,
Hidden scent,
Would last so short a time.
But just for then,
It lingered on,
Assigned to those who died.

P. Hartwell, U.5 A.

APPLIED QUOTATIONS

from Shakespeare

"Shall we at last conclude effeminate peace ?" (Hen. VI. Pt. 1)
Agenda for next Summit Meeting.

"For God's sake let us sit upon the ground." (Rich. II)
Ban it !

"Into the fatal bowels of the deep." (Rich. III)
Where's that discus gone, Bigears ?





"Thus I enforce thy rotten jaws to open." (Rom. & Jul.)
Choir practice.

"How does your fallow greyhound, sir ?" (M.W. of Windsor)
Sixth-Form Society.

"And 'To her, boy,' say I." (M.W. of Windsor)
Ballroom Dancing Society.

"What shall we do ? Let us, that have our tongues,
Plot some device of further misery,
To make us wonder'd at in time to come." (T. And.)
Staff Meeting.

"Sleep hath seized me wholly." (Cymb.)
Div.

"Is it a custom ?" (Ham.)
No, just an excuse.

PinkaJ NafsgoG Sirchniks (no fixed abode)

OLD SCHOLARS

News of people taking their Finals at University and Training College is only just beginning to filter in, but we are pleased to hear that Philip Fincham has obtained his B.Sc. in Electrical Engineering (Class II, Division I) at Leeds. He is going to work for the Post Office at Dollis Hill.

We should like to congratulate, also, all this who have safely passed through the First Year stages of their courses, and note with pleasure, that John Ellis has been placed in Class II Division I in both French and Russian in the Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos at Cambridge.

Vickie Davies has obtained her National Diploma in Dairying at Seale Hayne College, Newton Abbot.

Hugh Bourne, one of the few people to be leaving Training College to start teaching this year, will be taking up a post as Handicraft Master at Homewood School, Tenterden, in September. It would not be surprising if that school's curriculum included Sailing amongst its subjects in the near future, for Hugh is a keen sailor and has even attended a course for Instructors for Modern Schools.

Michael Ford is teaching in Africa; and Derek Monk is a Language Master at Rayleigh Grammar School, Essex.

Peter Robinson, having completed part of his course at Manchester has a post as Assistant Planning Officer at Bury, Lancashire whilst completing, part-time, his University course.

Catherine Layzell has been appointed to a Research Assistantship in the Department of Geography at Hull University. Part of her

duties involve continuous watch on the coast at Spurn Head, where she has a cottage and a Land Rover.

We gather that Beryl Coleman has passed her final Physiotherapy Examinations. Ann Sewell, who is working as a Physiotherapist at St. Charles' Hospital is thinking of taking an external Geography Degree. Diana Dolan, a Speech Therapist, is working in a hospital in Birkenhead.

Robert Morris (brother of David who married Jacqueline Cole and now has a daughter, Louise) is working in Insurance in London since his Malayan firm has ceased to function.

Ann Mephram, after starting to train as an Optician's Receptionist, has decided to take up Accountancy and is working with a firm in Hastings.

Janet Davie has now moved to a farm in Wadhurst which she likes much better than her previous one in Berkshire.

Recent Marriages in Rye include—

Rosemary Jempson to Mr. K. E. Whitnall.

Janet Bourne to Mr. Alan Webb.

Eileen Cogger to Mr. G. Wood.

Births—

Brian Bellhouse has a second daughter, and Mark Saville has a son.

SCHOOL LEAVERS

J. Bather	Training College.
G. Blair	Queen Elizabeth College of Domestic Science.
H. Jones	Secretarial Training, London.
P. Newnham	Nottingham T.C.
J. Reason	Scientific Employment.
V. Sales	Training College.
E. Sargeant	Child Care.
G. Sewell	King's College, London.
J. Williams	Sheffield University.
Beaney, P.	
Beaney, D.	
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Duncan, A.	Newland Park T.C.
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Jones, G.	Vicker's Armstrong.
Maskell, M.	St. John's Training College, York.
Pennell, V.	Loughborough Training College.
Knowles, C.	Sheffield University.
Cumming, P.	Exeter University.

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S. Morley	Brighton Technical College.
H. Zich	Hotel Training, Oxford.
S. Dibley	Eastbourne Training College.
E. Robinson	Catering.
P. Leeper	Burrough Wellcome Research.
D. Knowles	Borough Polytechnic.
J. Jenner	Design.
M. Wood	
C. Jempson	
J. Jarvis	
Hughes, G.	Agricultural College.
Hollingdale, M.	
Jarvis, M.	Police.
Oswin	Police.
Roszkowski	
Stiles	Agricultural College.
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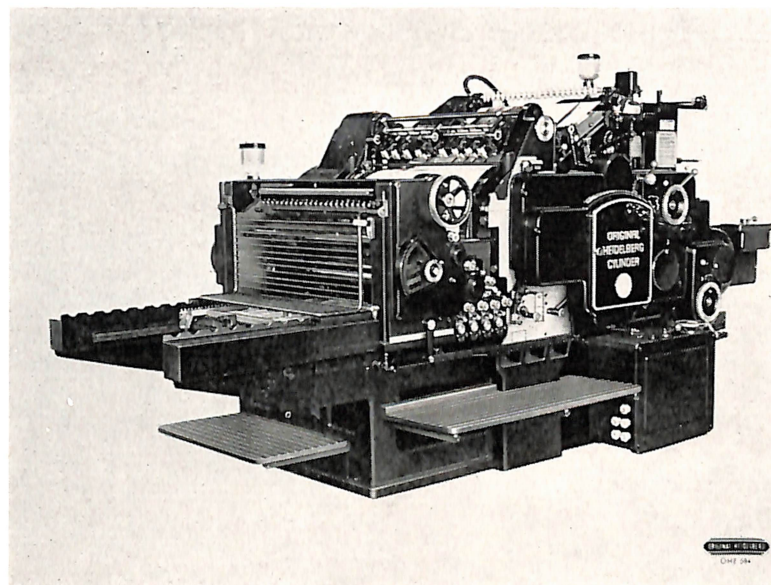
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