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## MAGAZINE

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## EDITORIAL

As you will see, this second number of the Magazine contains one major innovation: we have invited a number of firms who have connexions with the School to advertise their wares and services. Such a course was forced upon us by the cost of publishing a magazine of this quality. We hope that our readers and those advertising will gain some benefit. The Magazine is, in other respects, "the mixture as before."

Some of the "mixture" concerns those who left us last summer — Old Blackwellians who, we feel sure, will want a copy for themselves. If you see any of this stalwart band of men and women, please tell them that they can obtain their copy by calling at or sending to school — the *minimum* cost is only 1/6d.

May I again thank all those who sent in their contributions. I have enough to publish a magazine twice the size. The best of them will be displayed in the Library for all to see and read.

If I end on a note of sorrow and regret, you will understand why when I say that Mr. Ian Fairclough, the Typographical Editor, is leaving us at the end of this term. We thank him most sincerely for the fine work and the expert advice he has so readily given and we wish him every success in his new post.

J. D. THOMAS.

## *Headstone's Ancient Connections*

The Archbishops of Canterbury have had close connections with the Headstone Lane and Uxbridge Road area from A.D. 825 until 1546. In 825 they took over a large piece of land, which we know as the Manor, and held it for over seven hundred years. In 1344 the See of Canterbury acquired Headstone as a pleasant country residence. They were soon deprived of this, however, when Henry VIII dissolved the monasteries and gave the land to his favourite, Sir Edward North, in 1546. This ended the connections with the Archbishops of Canterbury, the land becoming a moated farm until recent years.

When the Headstone estate was built it seemed appropriate to use the names of the Archbishops of Canterbury as the names of roads on the estate. Some of the Archbishops whose names have been used are John de Ufford (1348-1349), William Courtenay (1381-1396), Henry Chicheley (1414-1443), John Tillotson (1691-1694) and Matthew Hutton (1757-1758).

JANET STEDMAN and SALLY ADAMS (6th).

## *The King of Instruments*

In the first of the school magazine, 1961, it was announced that the 4th year boys were to erect a pipe organ in Room 13. Due to the fact that the boys readily accepted the scheme and found considerable satisfaction in the work involved, a complete scheme was designed for them in which the main work was to be the building of an organ.

The course started in September 1961 and by December of that year we had been given a sufficient number of parts by Messrs. J. W. Walker & Sons Ltd., of Ruislip (Royal Organ Builders), to begin serious work. In January of 1962 we were hard at work on the first stage, and by Easter we had reached a stage that left no doubt in anybody's mind that we were serious in our efforts to attempt something that some considered an impossible task.

The back wall of Room 13 was transformed from a wooden structure that had not been anything definite to an artistic and well designed organ frontal, with polished oak panels, cornices and columns, and gleaming silver pipes all finished in the school colours — truly a fine piece of work by the boys concerned, as they have been responsible for the general layout and for all the work involved. (I make a point of doing as little as possible except supervise. The school badge in the centre over the console is my only contribution to the work.)

With the exception of the console itself the most spectacular part of the work is nearing completion. The task for this summer term will be to design and build the console, prepare the mechanism for the action, and repair and make ready the Great soundboards to take the pipes.

If all goes well during the next few months we should have the "air on" and the pipes speaking by Christmas of this year.

It is only fair to say that this would not be possible but for the invaluable help and assistance of Messrs. Walker of Ruislip. They have provided us with all the parts required to build a pipe organ, including all the wood (some of which is from Whitworth Hall, Manchester University), an electric motor and blower, bellows, wind chests, pipes and all the mechanism required. As a result we now have sufficient parts to build what should be one of the most interesting organs in the country because the parts have come from cathedrals, churches, concert halls and private homes from all England. Our task has been to repair and adapt these parts to our requirements.

The next group of boys will have the interesting job of making and assembling the mechanical side and they will, we hope, hear the first sounds.

A. ANDREWS.

## *The First Day*

I opened the door of my Tutor room  
And looked at the walls so bare,  
No writing yet upon the boards,  
No posters hanging there.  
First day of term at Blackwell —  
A difficult muddled affair!  
But from chaos soon came order  
When the master sat in his chair.

ANTHONY SHEPHARD, 3/7, C/29.

## *The Fencing Club*

At the beginning of last term Mr. Levy put forward the idea of a Fencing Club to the boys of 3/1, 3/2 and 3/3. At the start there were twelve of us present but this soon decreased to eight. This made things a bit easier.

We meet every Thursday in the Boys' Gymnasium where we strain our leg and back muscles in an attempt to make our efforts look something like the fine art that fencing is. It is not all "Touché!" and "Choose your weapons!" There is a lot of thinking to be done in anticipating your opponent's moves. It is like a game of chess speeded up. Often you have only a split second to work out your plan of defence or attack. Fencing is a very entertaining and fine sport for all.

R. FRANKLIN, 3/1, F/48.

If you crossed a sheep with a kangaroo, what would you get?  
(:rəʊm! ʌlʃoʊm ∇)

## AUSTEN HOUSE

For the second year running the House gained the Cock House honour. This is the result of both working and playing hard by nearly every member of the House. By the time that this magazine is published we shall know whether we have managed to achieve this feat for the third time. At the end of last year Mr. Ward of A8 left us to teach Art in a new School at Leighton Buzzard. His place has been ably taken by Mr. Luff, whom we welcomed last July. In February of this year Mrs. Reed left as she and her husband were moving to a small village in Hertfordshire. Mr. Gibbs, who was already on the House staff, took over A6 tutor group. At sports this year the House is doing fairly well, having already won some of the inter-house competitions and being well placed in others. In Conduct-Merit we are just holding our position although the competition is very fierce.

The House captains for this year have been Ted Sutton and Sally Adams. They have been well supported by Jennifer Aldridge and Angela Algar as House Officials, and by the House Prefects. I am sure that their work and that of the House Staff has produced a good year for Austen House.

*Girls' Sports:* Austen came first in the Senior Netball competition and fifth in the Junior competition. In the final result we were third.

The Senior Netball team were: S.—Beryl Tranter, A.—Kathleen Cusack, W.A.—Marion Collier, C.—Doreen Boulding, W.D.—Heather Hayes, D.—Antoinette Trow, G.P.—Katherine Mayer, Res: Anne Clarke.

Our Tennis team have done well so far. The team consists of: Marion Collier, S. Alcorn, Heather Hayes, K. Cadby.

Kathleen Cusack represented Harrow in the Long Jump at the District Sports and jumped 15 feet 6 inches, being placed in fourth position. Well done, Kathleen.

*Boys' Sports:* We have again had a very successful year in the Inter-House games competitions and the House congratulates all those who have taken any part at all. The year started with the football competition in which the Austen teams were:

*Senior:* Gould, Griffiths, Garratt, Bowditch, Stares, Stuckey, Clibbon.

*Junior:* Hobart, Fairweather, Irving, Bamfield, Selleck, Kay, Cusack, Kemp.

Final result: Austen, first.

Cross Country Cup was won by Austen, Kemp was first in the junior race and Howes fourth. Vincent was third, Griffiths fourth and Gould seventh in senior race.

Basket ball was won in a good competition, the senior team winning every match.

*Seniors:* Sutton, Gould, Vincent, Ayling, Stuckey, Alcorn, Griffiths.

*Juniors:* Fairweather, Kemp, Ross, Nash, Irving, Mayer.

In the Road Relay Race an exciting finish saw us gain second place.

Teams: Nash, Kemp, Ayling, Gould, Vincent — first place. Stuckey, Howes, Pearce, Griffiths, Garratt — fifth place.

Austen has been fortunate in that we have had some excellent sportsmen to represent the House, but we have also had many people who were willing to try their best and this has always given a keen spirit of competition.

A. P. FINDLAY, House Master.

## BYRON HOUSE

House Captains: Gillian Parker and Clive Broskham.

Games Captains: Pat Penny and Stephen Locke.

Prefects: R. Hugill, B. Plumley, C. Williams, M. Arkle, P. Leverett, D. Brown, A. Milligan, P. Pollard, M. Lowens, E. Lowres, A. Kershaw and A. Gigli.

House Master: Mr. R. K. N. Buttery.

### HOUSE MATTERS

We were fortunate to start in September last with no changes in House Staff. Mrs. Munday continued with us on a part time basis and Mr. Denison returned from the realms of higher technical education to take charge of Mrs. Munday's group. The only temporary change brought Miss Tyler into Byron House to deputise very ably for Miss Pointing while she was recovering her strength and energy early in the term.

House fortunes generally have fluctuated considerably during 1961/62. At one stage early in the year we were in top position of the Conduct Merit table, but gradually we slipped until by the end of 1961 we had slid to the opposite end and found ourselves in the "cellar". However, by a slow concerted effort by almost the entire House we have now managed to climb back into third place and there are signs that we shall soon be challenging the leaders again.

The following pupils have played an important part in this revival by their high standards which have earned Merit Badges. Girls: Gillian Parker (4), Pat Penny, Glynis Morland, Jean Sandcroft, Margerite Carker, Marian Arkle, Joan Hansby, Karen Hobson, Margaret Wiltshire, Allison Milligan (2), Janet Brown. Boys: E. Lowres, D. Turner, G. Whitaker (2), A. Head, P. Barnes (3).

### SPORTS ACTIVITIES

School Colours were awarded to: Pat Penny, Mona Conlon, Clive Foskett and Stephen Locke. (Pat Penny was also selected to run in the County Sports).

*Cross Country:* Byron was well represented again this year in this event. Stephen Locke has always performed so well that we now expect him to show good form, and he again lived up to his reputation being deprived of winning the senior competition only by his brother Christopher who reached home first. It was also very satisfying to notice some new names appearing on the list, and although they did not all achieve "fame" — they all played an important part in the success of the competition.

We shall no doubt be hearing more of Barry Brown and Robert Christie who distinguished themselves in the Junior section.

*Netball:* Although some very good work was put in by Pat Penny, Mona Conlon, Diane Rowley and Francis Woodgate, we were usually gallant losers in these matches, but even so everyone agreed that they had thoroughly enjoyed taking part in them. Better luck next time girls!

*Football:* It was again the fine spirit that carried both Junior and Senior teams into second position of the House Championships, Ian Mosley, Clive Foskett and Stephen Locke, playing a large part in the Senior team's successes. Foskett and Mosley were also into the school team that won the Brady Cup so convincingly and also represented Harrow in the Middlesex Competition — the Blaxland Cup.

In the annual challenge match between an upper house team (from 17, 18 and 19) led by Locke and a team from 10, 13 and 14. The lower house gained their revenge for the defeat of the previous year; not that the result was of very much importance — but the fun of it all was well worth the energy involved.

*House Play:* Byron House presented a play called "The Mortgage". If you are not sure what a mortgage is ask your father. The play was admirably produced by Miss Box, and enthusiastically acted by a cast consisting entirely of girls; What happened to all the boys this year I have not yet found out. Irene Marshall and Arlene Hamilton played the Father and Mother and gave a convincing picture of what life is like for a hen-pecked husband and his domineering wife when the bailiffs are expected at any moment. Their children Amanda, Adolphus and Richard played by Johanna Brown, Valerie Watson and Phyllis Penrice portrayed characters of a precocious daughter and two sons, one long lost and the other turned to bad ways, which made me think that after all I am well blessed with those I have in my Tutor Group. Mrs. Picklepop, a kind old lady played by Glynnis Morland, brought a little comfort to the home with some food. The strange girl, Amelia, who turned out to be the wife of Adolphus, and did not believe in mother-coddling her baby was played by Jean Sandcroft. When disaster seemed inevitable, the long-lost son came to the rescue and all ended happily.

Congratulations to all those who took part and helped in this excellent production.

R. BUTTERY, House Master.



*Still Life*

J. Cook, 3.4

## CHURCHILL HOUSE

Win or lose, to fight hard is what matters; to be proud of the house at all times is the secret of house spirit. We have had our moments of glory. I shall never forget the boys' gym filled with Churchill supporters shouting themselves hoarse when our basketball team played Austen. We lost by a point or two after two periods of extra time in the most exciting match of the competition. The spirit of the team carried them through to second place in this competition, the best the seniors have done for years. We must not forget to thank Mr. Charles for the way he coached and encouraged them. The juniors also played hard to gain fourth place, but they provided us with our biggest thrill when they won the junior football competition, the best result any of our house teams has achieved for a long time. They scored 63 points and lost only one, an incredible performance. The captain, Simmons, reports:

"Churchill had a very good team this season. They had no particular good player, but they played as a team, and a very good team they were. Lennon, Hunt, Wise, Pople, Parslow, Simmons, and Essen played, with James as reserve."

The senior team also played well, as you can see from Harper's report:

"Churchill team had a very unlucky time. We beat Byron and lost the others by very few points. Austen, the winners, only had a five point lead, down to Elgar who won by two points. Every game was close and the team never gave up. In the end we were fifth."

Our success really began at the end of last season, when we were third in both Tennis and Swimming. Our tennis team, D. Ivatts, L. Barnett, Sharpe, and Hart, are unchanged for this year's competition, and have already won two and drawn two. They have one more match to play, so the result may be even better. The swimming effort was really great, as Ian Davis explains:

"In the minds of every pupil in this school the name of Churchill meant the house which was always last, but, when the Sports Season arrived last year, the members of Churchill House showed the rest of the school of what they were capable. In the swimming, each competitor came forward willingly and tried his or her hardest to raise Churchill from its bottom position. This ambition was achieved and our finishing position was third. In particular, Harper and Ward were first and second in the diving, Hunter and Ivatts had seconds, and C. Montague and M. Large had thirds."

We don't seem to have much running talent yet, since we were last in Athletics, Cross-Country, and Road Relay. Still, we had 40 boys in the Cross-Country, which is not a small effort. Geech was our first junior, and Harper, Day, and Daniel, were 12th, 13th, and 14th in the senior race. The Sports Day was not without success either. The senior boys' relay team ran a cracking race to come fourth, to the surprise of many, and we had a number of seconds and thirds. One of the finest efforts was by Edwards. Although he is only a fair runner, he insisted on running in the 880 yards, to make sure we gained a point for sixth place. He ran himself into the ground, but he gained us the point. This is a good spot to congratulate Edwards also on representing England in the Under 15 Basketball team. We did not do very well in the Athletics standards competition, but J. Wittey did gain us many points.

Linda Garratt tells you about Netball, and Valerie Labbett about Rounders.

"We are very proud this year with the house netball results, which are a vast improvement on those of last year. We feel that this is partly due to the combined team spirit and the continual practice of the girls who represented this house, under the guidance of Miss Redford, now Mrs. Gooch, and Linda Barnett, our Games Captain. The senior team came third and the junior team came fourth. The combined result was a tie with Faraday for fourth place. We hope this improvement will continue next year with the help of Churchill supporters, which was lacking this year."

"Although we did not do too well in the Rounders matches last year, we had quite a good team. The team was made up of two girls from each year. One outstanding player was Barbara Wilkins who had previously played for the school. There were also some quite good players among the first, second and third year girls, who should do well in future years. Evelyn Knight was the captain of the team, and coached them with as much enthusiasm as Mrs. Gooch."

To complete the picture, I must mention the Conduct Merit Competition. Here we have several members who could certainly make a better effort; yet we are not without triers. Twelve members gained a merit badge among whom L. Barnett won it four times, J. Essen three, and Sharpe twice.

In the House Championship the competition is very fierce. There are at the moment only a few points between four or five of the houses. The remaining results will decide the positions. So, at the least, we are making all the other houses fight hard. They will have to fight even harder in the future, won't they!

The House Captains show you what house spirit means.

"Ask any person in Churchill House what they think of it and the answer is sure to be, 'The best in the school'. Everyone in the house speaks most highly of it, and the feeling of helping one another is most prominent. I think I can say that with the help of the members of staff, Churchill House lives up to its name." — David Robinson, House Captain.

"Our house was lucky enough to be called after a very famous family, but perhaps the most famous is Sir Winston Churchill, who is still alive. He was Prime Minister during the war, and it was this great man who inspired our troops in the darkest days of the war. He is a great leader, and it is our ambition in later years to become leaders too. Leaders in the House Competitions. Although we did not start the year very successfully, we have gradually been getting better, and we are no longer bottom in everything. We cannot hope to be the top house this year, but we can make sure that we are not bottom. We may not have many sportsmen in our house, but we get a great deal of support, and those who enter the competitions know that they may not do too well, but they have the spirit and the value of good sportsmanship that usually wins in the end.

"We have the full support of our House Master, Mr. Woolrich and our House Tutors do all they can to help everybody. I hope we can make the other houses sit up at the name of Churchill next year and in following years, and look upon it as a house to be watched because of the surprises it springs." — Valerie Labbett, House Captain.

*The House Play:* "The Churchill House play was, by public opinion, a success. I enjoyed doing it and I think Liz Hughes and Jeremy Webb did too. The play we did was "The Proposal" by Chekhov. Mr. Mayhew was very hot on rehearsals, but I suppose it paid in the end. To finish, I wish to say that I think all the house plays were very good and well performed." — M. Rogers.

*The Chess Club:* "Twenty-three members meet in Room 29 at lunchtime on Thursday. Luckily they don't all come at once, but a dozen or so at a time can be found, battling for a higher place on the "ladder". Sometimes we play over the games of the grand masters from a book, hoping to improve our own games. If you can play, or would like to learn, do come along."

D. MAYHEW.

*Tutor Group Notes:* "Our Tutor Group has 31 pupils of whom most are boys. It is a pleasant group and we enjoy ourselves very much. Miss Pointing was our former tutor, but she has left our house and is now in Byron. Mr. Maunsell is now our tutor and he is very enjoyable. We have a school prefect in our tutor group, John Hart, and he is taking part in the House tennis. Our two House prefects are Lesley Hardy and Sylvia Smith, who do their best to keep the tutor group in order." — K. Lammin, C31.

"*MY PROJECT*" — by Allan Reynolds, C/29

I am making a scrap book on Aircraft. I collect civil aircraft numbers and find it very interesting for several reasons. You don't keep seeing the same old aircraft as you do when train spotting. Many foreign aircraft land at London Airport which is not very far away. Some aircraft are jets, others are still driven by propellers. There is an airshow at De-Havilland's which I shall see. (If you find yourself bored during the holidays pop down to London Airport. If you feel it is too far, there is an airstrip much closer at Elstree.)

R. N. WOOLRICH, House Master.

## DUNANT HOUSE

House Captains: M. Hill, A. Hambleton.

Games Captains: C. Locke, S. Garratt.

House Prefects: C. Sinton, R. Reason, C. Latham, K. Swallow, E. Salmon, M. Oldham, M. Bassett, R. Jenkins, L. Palmer, D. Archer, J. Watts, J. Carroll.

We began the year with high hopes, having ended the previous year by winning the Athletics Shield and reaching third place in Conduct/Merit, but these hopes have not quite been realised.

In Conduct/Merit we have gradually slipped to fifth place, in spite of winning the Conduct/Merit Cup on one occasion and the splendid achievement of W. Lawrence, of D.34, who has won a Merit Badge five times out of a possible seven in his first year at Blackwell — a feat which has not been equalled by anyone else in Dunant, nor possibly by anyone else in the School. Our lowly position is not due to lack of effort by the House (if we except a small minority) but to the fact that by their efforts the other Houses have achieved more (or perhaps they have smaller minorities?). Our congratulations go to those who have gained Merit Badges: E. Pakenham (2); C. Akehurst, S. Baynes, J. Board, C. Brennan, H. Cox, R. Jenkins, L. Pond, B. Ware, W. Lawrence (5); S. Barker, A. Dawson and M. Hill.

However, Dunant never gives up (?). In spite of all reverses and setbacks we shall give of our best, and we hope that next year this will be good enough for us to come nearer to or even reach the top.

*Doughnuts Repertory Company* again scored a hilarious success in the House Plays by staging a miming farce called "The Message". There were two sets of players: the actors and the announcers. While the latter spoke their lines the former enacted the plot in mime. Our heartiest congratulations go to the announcers: H. Crafter, M. Lovett, D. Garraway, M. Zawila and Veronica Owen, and a good hard slap on the back to the actors: D. Tate (Captain), D. Crustimer (Colonel), G. Maidlow (Sentry), G. Poullai (Villain), and one lonely but much loved damsel — Jacqueline Dennis (Heroine). Helpers and stand-ins were Corinne Lee and Ruth Gross. Well done, all of you!

*GIRLS. Netball:* Both teams played extremely well — the Seniors coming second and the Juniors third. The combined result won us the House Netball Trophy for the second year running. Well done!

*Teams — Senior:* A. Else, S. McDonald, S. Mackrills, S. Garrett (Captain), L. Palmer, D. Hunt, J. Dean. Reserves M. Ware and L. Tarrant. *Junior:* R. Gross, J. Douglas, S. Young, L. Tarrant, S. Palin, M. Ware (Captain), G. Read, Reserve S. Busby.

*Athletics:* Last year we had an exciting Sports Day and just managed to win the Athletics Shield by one point. With enthusiastic competitors we hope to do as well again this year.

*Swimming:* Though only fourth in last year's Swimming Gala we are expecting to put up a strong challenge this term — and hope that everyone in the House will try for Swimming Certificates which gain House points.

*Rounders:* We already have several keen members of the House in the Rounders Club and hope to form a really good team for the Rally later this term.

*Tennis:* Though all our players are trying hard we have not been very successful so far having drawn two matches and lost two. Team includes: Judy Dean, Lesley Palmer, Linda Tarrant, Richard Reason, Chris Latham and Derek Mansell.

*BOYS. Football:* Dunant came fourth in the Inter-House competition. The juniors tied for third place with Austen and Elgar while the Seniors occupied the third position by themselves. The Junior team was selected from: Scrivens (Capt.), Goring, Rooney, Lawrence, Vern, Francis, Hickin, Oldham. The senior team was selected from: Clark, Acres, Locke, Mansell, Searle, Wilcox, Clowes, Richmond.

*Basketball:* The Senior team did quite well on the whole and finished their series of games in third position. However, the Junior matches, which count in the final placings, soon showed that the Dunant Globetrotters needed a little bit more luck to equal the performances given earlier in the year by the Senior team. Unfortunately they lost every game yet were not disgraced. This lowered the House position and the final result showed Dunant shaming the last place with Faraday. The Junior team was selected from: Goring, Lawrence, Rooney, Lane, Ward, Meaburn.

Senior team was selected from: Dawson (Captain), Swallow, Searle, Mansell, Kinder, Ponton.

In the annual Cross Country Run, the Juniors came in fourth position and the Seniors finished in fifth position. Final position — fifth. However, Dunant was certainly noticed in this race as the first boy to finish was C. Locke, the Dunant Sports captain, who clocked 18 minutes 52 seconds. Other members of the House who did quite well were: Swallow, Hill, Wilcox, all of whom finished in the first 19 runners.

When the Inter-House Road Relay competition came round Dunant were quite confident as we have ten good runners who can hold their own against any other team in school. What we hadn't bargained for was that someone would be injured on the way and would have to *walk* back to school to pass on the baton. This occurred at the second year stage, and it was obvious then that we were no longer in what could have been a good race. A very hard run by C. Locke at the best stage saved the House from having to be last, and the final runners to put Dunant in fifth position. Team A were: Rooney, Scrivens, Earle, Kinder, Locke. Team B: Marshall, Oldham, Lynch, Dawson Hill.

J. W. PEARCE, House Master.

P.S.—We have just learned that our congratulations are due to one of the younger-looking House Masters, whose name appears not far above this note, on becoming a grandfather. We understand that his granddaughter intends cutting her teeth on a doughnut. "Ouch!" says Mr. P.



Man Fishing

E. Hughe, 3,4

## ELGAR HOUSE

Sir Edward Elgar, a man of great strength of character and Christian endeavour, was a hero in his own right. He composed many wonderful melodies including our house song "Land of Hope and Glory". This has been my first year with a wonderful House full of devoted and loyal members. I am fortunate in having a young and very active House Staff who have done such a lot to maintain the high standard and traditions which we have inherited from our founder.

Conduct in the house has been very good and the following pupils are to be congratulated in gaining their Merit Badge: J. Green, D. Barnett (4), A. Nash, A. Moulin, T. Poole, M. Carr (2), K. Groves, S. Cogle, V. Dewhurst, I. Neal (2), L. Hudson, A. Sharp, E. Brown, H. Adshead (2), G. Rees, B. Jennings. Anthony Nash and Madeline Wood, our House Captains, have led an excellent team of House Prefects, whose example has helped our House conduct a great deal. Amongst our House Prefects this year are, V. Dewhurst, J. Gibson, M. Heron, M. Stevens, I. Neal, E. Brown, A. Lenthall, J. Bale, B. McBrien, J. Green, C. Taylor, J. Dainty, D. Playforth; and School Prefects: C. Chapman, M. Barr, D. Barnett and S. Cogle.

Mr. Fuller continues to organise the Match Label Club successfully and an article on the Club is included in this issue of the magazine.

The House play this year was "Humulus le Muet". Mr. Kimber and Mrs. Bevan produced and the cast included: S. Tigg, G. O'Sullivan, L. Bruce, T. Pool, G. Clifford (quiet for once in his life!), J. Swindon, M. Carr, M. Messinger, B. Woolf, S. Knight, D. Hibberd, P. Murphy, J. Garratt, and R. Jackson. Helping on the production were H. Stimpson, M. Caswell, E. Ash, J. Elt and J. Green.

*Boys:* Athletics — Result: Third position. The most outstanding competitors were C. Spreadborough, who created a new school record in the shot competition, and C. Robertson, who created a new school record in the school Hop, Step and Jump.

Our House was first in the Swimming competition. Outstanding amongst the competitors were J. Bale (Seniors) and M. Nash (Juniors).

*Cross Country:* In this competition the house distinguished itself and all boys took part. In the Junior we were first, and those who ran well were Parker (4th), Avery (7th), and Manning (9th); in the Senior team: Walters (5th), Playforth (6th), Barnett (11th).

*Girls:* Swimming — We won the cup in 1961. J. Gibson was excellent whilst M. Stevens, S. Long and B. McBrien did very well.

*Rounders:* We won every match and also the cup. J. Abel, S. Willmott, J. Avery, P. Raffell, S. Ashley, J. Dainty, B. McBrien, J. Gibson, M. Wood, all deserve our congratulations.

Junior Netball: We won four matches, drew one and were thus unbeaten. J. Abel was captain and S. Willmott, J. Rouse, S. Powell, M. Duberry, B. Woolf, L. Bowen and J. Swindon were the other members of this victorious team.

Senior Netball: We won one match and lost four. J. Gibson was captain, whilst J. Avery, P. Raffel, M. Caunce, S. Long, B. McBrien, M. Stedman and M. Herron played for the team.

Tennis: This year we began quite well by winning two matches. The players included M. Wood, M. Herron, N. Brockhurst, J. Ebel and A. Nash.

May I take this opportunity of thanking both House Staff and pupils for trying so hard and keeping the standard of the House high.

R. STEWART, House Master.

## FARADAY HOUSE NOTES

This has been another eventful year for Faraday House. In September Mr. Mannion went on a Maths course for a year and Mr. Levy replaced him as the House Tutor for F/45. As he has become the School Bursar, Mr. Dunn has relinquished his Tutor Group, F/46, to Mr. Feldman. We have Mr. Crix, Mr. Hill, Mrs. Lamont and Miss Jenkins as the other House Tutors.

This year our progress in the House Competition has been very erratic. We have been 4th; 2nd; 1st; 2nd; 2nd; 3rd and 4th respectively this year; these deviations have been caused by the loss of too many conduct marks by an inconsiderate group in the House.

The following people have distinguished themselves by winning Merit Badges, during the year:

F/45: L. Rose, Pamela Breckon; F/46: C. Potter (2), Gillian Searle, Evelyn Rixon, C. Keillor (2), R. Crampton; F/47: P. Tublin, Anne Coughlan, G. Porter. F/48: R. Walker, J. Smith; F/54: M. McLean, J. Parkes, Valerie Feldon; F/55: F. Galway (2), Stephen Curtis.

Our progress on the sports field has been set out elsewhere in the magazine but I should like to record the good and loyal service to the House by the two House Games Captains: J. Parkes, F/54 and Y. Searle, F/46. These two prefects have worked hard and loyally for the House.

The House Prefects are: L. Rose, P. Breckon, J. Mole, C. Thorne, M. Wadey, E. Rixon, T. Cullen, P. Naylor, R. Walker, C. Acaster, T. Cook, R. Harwood, J. Trotter, F. Galway.

House Captains: J. Stedman, J. Howell-Jones.

D. L. MITCHELL, House Mistress.

## "Enter Three Tutors"

When shall this House meet again?  
In thunder, lightning, or in rain?  
When the Conduct-Merit's done,  
When the cup is lost and won,  
That will be upon Day One,  
Where the place? Inside the Hall,  
There to meet with staff and all.  
I come Housemaster . . . .  
Tutor calls — Anon!  
Fair is foul, and foul is fair  
Both the bell and the teacher's glare!

(With apologies to W. Shakespeare from C. PECK, 5G/1, D/36)

## THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club really began two years ago. It was clear that there were quite a number of boys and girls interested in other countries, in the lives of the people who live in them, in the problems they have and in the world problems which cut across national boundaries (refugees and hunger, for instance). It was evident that there would be support for an International Club provided it presented its programme in an interesting way.

There was only one way to find out what would succeed and that was to try out a few ideas. So the International Club began its first, very experimental season. The results were clear. Films always attracted the biggest audiences. Unfortunately most films cost money to hire and those which do not, would not see the Club going for more than a few weeks. Although we wanted films and slides to be the basis of a new programme, we did not want to have to charge for admission. At that point we were stuck . . . . until we realised the wealth of talent on our own staff!

The new session began in the Spring Term, 1962, with the Headmaster showing his slides of Venice. The following week, Mrs. Mitchell showed two films of school parties to Spain. A week later . . . . Mr. Crix was ill for the rest of the term. Once again the Club ground to a halt.

However, it will start again next term. Mr. Olphin is a keen photographer and has already promised to give another showing of slides, this time of the Alps. There are a number of other good photographers on the staff, many of whom have already agreed to show films or slides in the next session.

The Club is open to all from third year upwards, though we may have special meetings for the lower school if they would like them. We hope to see you there, and Mr. Crix would always be interested in any ideas you may have for Club activities.

B. CRIX.



Theatre

B. Beattie, 3.4

## DRAMA NOTES

"WHERE THE RAINBOW ENDS" — CHRISTMAS, 1961

The entire company, on stage, backstage and in the dressing rooms, are to be congratulated on the smoothness and efficiency of the six performances which many would think would compare favourably with a professional production. Speed and attack were in evidence from the opening trumpet call of the overture to the final curtain, technical hitches were minor and few.

There are no stars in this play, relying as it does on first-class acting from a large cast and in this, the production was well served. Madeline Wood's ROSAMUND, whose belief in her parent's survival from the ship-wreck and her faith and courage in face of the unknown, was a delightfully fresh and natural characterisation, very well supported by Ross Balaam and Anthony Lenthall as the naval cadets, Crystal Suckling's BETTY and the lively CUBBY of Jacqueline Dennis. Boys and girls playing adults are not always convincing, but there was never any doubt about Sheila McDonald and Gordon Clifford as AUNT MATILDA and UNCLE JOSEPH, whether being funny or wicked, and Richard Franklin made an excellent MONSIEUR BERTRAND. Playing a stage mother calls for a mature approach and in this Marilyn Large succeeded very well both in the difficult "Witch's Cove" scene and the finale. Ann Stimpson also did very well playing this part for two performances. The effectiveness of Judith Dean's BLACK BEAR was the result of the care with which the smallest parts were played. A feature of this production was the professional zeal with which the staff

approached their parts; Mr. Kimber's roaring, ranting DRAGON KING was an enjoyable piece of real "ham", while the slimy DUNKS of Mr. Levy, and Mr. Thomas and Mr. Mayhew sharing the part of CAPTAIN CAREY extracted the utmost from relatively small, though important, parts.

Two Juniors made an excellent debut — Christopher Goring played WILLIAM with cockney zest, while Linda Heath as WILL O' THE WISP showed promise of a brilliant future — evidence here of real talent, but one must not forget the excellent character cameos in Cathleen Witham's SEA WITCH, Christopher Peck's SLACKER and the GENIE of Graham Harris.

Of course, it *is* possible to stage this play without the flying but not at Blackwell. Congratulations to Mr. Findlay, his assistants and the flyers for some smooth and convincing aerobatics, particularly from the DRAGONS — Lorna Cryer and Sandra Pope. Only those involved in these operations know the number of hours of patient rehearsal needed.

In the very difficult role of ST. GEORGE dullness must be avoided at all costs and Edward Sutton, looking every inch a knight in shining armour, spoke the somewhat pseudo-Shakespearean speeches with quiet strength, and, unlike many stage fights, his final encounter with the DRAGON KING was a real fight to the death. This again, needed hours in rehearsal in order to time every move with each bar of the music.

The Dancers, led by Sandra Wilmott and Hilary Barnett and expertly trained by Miss Garrett, were a delight, and their meticulous timing was the result of weeks of hard work, greatly helped by Mrs. Munday's accurate cue by cue recording of the entire piano score.

Mr. Stewart, working with the production from the beginning, co-ordinated the musical activities and succeeded in showing how much an orchestra enhances and enriches a production of this kind.

The scenery was as spectacular and colourful as ever, giving an enthralling illusion of fantasy appropriate to this kind of play. Mr. Morrill and Mr. Luff laboured unstintingly to produce the many exciting sets, ably assisted by boys and girls of the school. Similarly the work of Mr. D. R. Davies as Props Supervisor cannot be too highly praised. All was ready and waiting just at the moment it was needed.

In Mr. Findlay the production had an unflappable Stage Director who, with a hard-working team of senior boys, tackled the staging, lighting and flying with polish and a high degree of efficiency. A great deal of credit for the success of this production was due to four Production Assistants, Christine Chapman, Janet Rowe, Barbara Plumley and Glynis Cooper, working very hard from earliest rehearsals. Mrs. Bonnett and her wonderful team of needle-workers performed miracles of ingenuity in converting Miss

Box's imaginative costume designs to reality. Again, the organisation here, particularly during the run, would have done credit to a professional theatre.

It must be said, finally, that none of this would have been possible without the enthusiasm and the unstinting hard work of the producer — Mr. André Hill. He it was who welded these multifarious activities into a coherent production wherein could be seen many instances of the professional touch of an experienced producer. His knowledge, his skill, his unwavering belief in the eventual success of this difficult and complex venture imbued the cast and those back-stage with the confidence and the authority that ensured success. We are indeed sorry that he is leaving us and we wish him every success in the future.

### HOUSE PLAYS

Details of each House's play will be found under House Notices but it may be noted here that the plays were an undoubted success, part of which was due to the new practice of having them on two successive days. This added to the efficiency of the productions as a whole and enabled the stage staff to deal more easily with sets, props, lighting and effects. Choice of play was good ranging from Beverley Nicolls' sophisticated Parent and Child dialogue to Shaw's barnstorming melodrama "Passion, Poison and Petrification" in which the real hero was undoubtedly the explosion (one can, alas! no longer use the word "bomb" even in its simplest sense).

House Plays fulfil several useful functions, not the least of which is the discovery of new acting talent, and House producers, and English and Drama teachers would be performing a very useful service in listing and classifying boys and girls with dramatic talent and enthusiasm.

The untrained child actor generally has two serious faults — self-consciousness and lack of projection of character and voice, and it would be a good thing to see more emphasis laid on eradicating these faults in next year's plays. Even so, congratulations to all those who took part and to all helpers for giving us two very enjoyable mornings of youthful and enthusiastic drama.

### FIRST YEAR DRAMA GROUP

By reason of their size and inexperience, first year boys and girls may think that they tend to be overlooked when it comes to casting a big school production. There is, however, a wealth of dramatic talent in the first year which has led to the formation of a First Year Drama Group. Casting of "EMIL AND THE DETECTIVES" is at present in progress and it is hoped that an opportunity may be found of presenting this very enjoyable play to the whole school.

## THE BOYS' BIBLE CLASS

A city was besieged by a ruthless enemy. There was a great famine. Everyone was in despair except for one man, a man who knew the Lord. He promised plenty tomorrow, but he was not believed.

Now, at the gate of the city were four starving men suffering from disease. Realising that their position was hopeless, they decided to risk going to the enemy camp.

In the twilight, they made their way there. To their astonishment they found the camp deserted and, going inside a tent, they found food and riches. They then went back to tell the others the good news.

In this story from II Kings, Chapters 6 and 7, some men decided to try to find life. They found abundance beyond their imagination.

The Boys' Bible Class studies passages like this from the Bible. The aim is to take God at his word because "He is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think." We wish to pass the good news on to others. Why not come?

R. F. DUNN.

## THE SIXTH-FORM SOCIETY

If you were to look into Room 7 at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon a scene of organised chaos would greet you. Amidst the pools of tea and biscuit wrappers you would see the elegant Sixth sipping tea. A frenzied teacher peers nervously round the door hoping that there is a chocolate biscuit left for him. More often than not he is disappointed — for Ted is a growing lad!

After the last crumb has been devoured and the last drop of tea has been exhausted, we prepare ourselves for the week's topic. As five o'clock approaches, the arguments begin. Sixth-form versus staff. As our hunger returns we let them win, for tea is waiting at home. Now comes the highlight of our meeting — the washing up. Julian will oblige by carrying the plates down the corridor — on his head! — while Ted is looking for his apron. Our meetings would be all the better if we had a washing-up machine. Contributions towards this will gladly be accepted.

What is this sound and fury that signifies something? The Sixth Form Society — no less. The Society has enjoyed almost twenty Friday meetings since it was established at the beginning of this year. On most occasions the members have congregated in Room 7 to listen to guest speakers and to participate in informal discussion. The topics have included Psychology, Jazz, Opera, The Common Market, Passive Resistance, and Science Fiction. Members of the Sixth Form provided participants in an "Any Questions" meeting and in a symposium on the Second World War; they also organized an enlightening analysis of "The Daily Mirror". The

valuable stimulus of the meetings is generally evident in the frequent continuation of informal discussions long after the meetings have concluded.

A more direct influence is apparent in the blue dresses now sported by some of the girls. Since the Sixth heard Mrs. Mitchell's Dior-like revelations on style, a revelation in fashion has overtaken the denizens of Room 7. Will it stop at blue dresses? We can but hope that the boys will not be induced to wear kilts or pink ties in order to emulate the stylistic creations of the girls.

However, there were signs of an adventurous spirit even before the vogue of blue dresses. The Society has, from time to time, ventured forth — unchaperoned — to see R.A.D.A. productions in the heart of the metropolis. Last term's visits to the Vanbrugh Theatre enabled the Sixth to see performances of *The Importance of Being Ernest*, *The Provok'd Wife*, and *The Merchant of Venice*.

Unquestionably, the Sixth Form Society is one of the liveliest expressions of Blackwell's social and intellectual activity.

Dr. G in collaboration with M.W.

## EASTER TRIP TO SPAIN

We arrived at Blanes on the Costa Brava at 1.30 p.m., 17th April, exactly 29½ hours after our departure from Victoria. We suffered or enjoyed the usual vicissitudes and pleasures of travel on B.R. (train and ferry (ugh!)), and found plenty of time to sleep, laugh, gaze and stare (how we stared in Paris!) on our trans-Continental railway and coach trip via Paris and Perpignan.

After having settled in we went down to have our lunch, which consisted of four courses, and then everyone explored the town until dinner (again four courses). After dinner Mr. Stewart said (amid protests) that as we had had little sleep the previous night, everyone must be in bed in half an hour. The next day he said we could do as we liked. This was spent in several ways, buying presents, on the beach and the fearless ones of the group climbing the precipitous rocks around Blanes. There were three trips arranged for us with an option to go to the bull fight. The three trips were — to Barcelona (including a visit to the Spanish village and a church at Tibidabo), a journey along the Costa Brava and a trip to the Monastery at Monserrat (via a funicular).

On the last day we challenged the local Spaniards to a game of football. They led us through the back streets of Blanes to what they called a football pitch (actually it had a basket ball pitch in the middle, to say nothing of the trees, and on the railway line a rather large hole about four feet deep). It started off with eleven a-side but every time the ball went down their end two more of their players came on and so in the end we had eleven (plus Mr. Mayhew) to their 19 plus. Yet we still won 2-1.

On the 24th April everyone said 'Goodbye' to the hotel staff and we all bundled into the coach. The boat trip across the Channel was very calm and we arrived at Dover only an hour late, but then fate struck again. We had to wait for half an hour on the boat due to congestion on the quay. We then went through the Customs and all passed (even the staff) without any mishaps and so we arrived at Victoria only 1½ hours late. There we were met by our parents who 'dragged' us off to the transport provided to take home 34 very tired but happy people from Spain.

ROSS BALAM, 5/G1, A6.

## The School Dancing Club

The club is held in the Great Hall every Wednesday after school. Mr. Findlay and Mrs. Reed (now busy, being a housewife) instructed us and we followed their directions without serious mishaps to toes and stockings. The weekly attendance varied from 40 to 120 people, all from the 4th and 5th Years.

Two "Grand Dances" were held, one at Christmas and the other at Easter. The attendance at the Easter dance was the highest so far. Both dances were very successful, and with the proceeds we were able to buy some more records for the club.

Why don't you "come dancing" with us?

V. DEWHURST, 5C, E42.

## REMINISCENCES OF SWITZERLAND

This year the school party to Switzerland stayed in Grimentz, a small attractive village in a remote part of Switzerland close to the Italian border. The object of this year's visit was ski-ing and, fortunately, there were no broken bones although poor Mr. Moss did get German measles.

We remember . . . . . the coach journey up the mountains with twenty-four hairpin bends at the height of thousands of feet . . . . . the fall of rocks over the narrow mountain road that held up the coach for a while . . . . . the terrible avalanche that carried trees and boulders with it down the mountain. We remember . . . . . the day when Mr. Moss went down a slope that wasn't there . . . . . it was a seven foot drop! His dignity was hurt also. We remember . . . the night when the roof of Mr. Moss's room leaked. All the proprietor offered him was an umbrella! We remember . . . . . the last, romantic night — the silent, wandering couples silhouetted against the mountain snow. We remember . . . . . many other incidents which, diplomatically, we must not include here.

We shall remember for a long time the wonderful holiday at Grimentz.

S.A.; S.G.; J.A.; J.S. (Members of the Sixth Form).



Charleston

V. Poulton, 3.4

## ART CLUB

The Art Club which meets once or twice each week has recently extended its membership to the 1st—3rd Years though still carrying on activities and projects as before. It is thought that the Club serves a better purpose by experimenting with different materials and subjects (usually large-scale decorations) than repeating the kind of work done in the Art Class. For example, two third year boys are making a decoration, from cut-up paint tins, of a knight in armour, and several first and fourth year girls are making an enormous "stained glass" window from coloured tissue paper. A couple of visits have been made to St. Mary's, Harrow-on-the-Hill, where several fourth year girls made some very good brass rubbings.

## SCHOOL VISITS AND JOURNEYS

These are some of the visits and school journeys undertaken this year. Reports on a few of them appear in the magazine, but it can be safely said that none of the pupils who accompanied the parties will need a reminder of such interesting and varied excursions as these:

National Gallery, Victoria and Albert Museum (6th Form); Kodak Works (4th and 5th Forms); Imperial War Museum (5th Form); Jacqmar-Vogue Dress Show (5th and 6th Forms); Do-it-Yourself Exhibition, Ideal Home Exhibition, Ford Motor Works, Organ Building Firm (4th General); International Soccer Matches — England v. Portugal, v. N. Ireland, v. Switzerland (40 boys drawn from all Forms); R.A.D.A. Play Performances (6th Form); Film: "Henry V." at Granada Cinema (280 boys and girls from Upper School); Avon Tyrell, Christchurch — four days (4th General); Blanes, Spain — 10 days (31 from Upper School). Grimentz, Switzerland — 10 days (30 from Upper School); Farley Green Chalet Camp (near Guildford) — five days (4G girls); Visits to places of employment: Telephone Exchange, Dress Factory, Large Store; and visit back-stage and to a performance of "My Fair Lady" (4G Girls); Edgware General Hospital (not for treatment!) 5th Form; Concerts at Granada Cinema, Festival Hall, Sadler's Wells (All Forms).

A visit all will have made is to Blackwell Fair — bigger and better than ever. One stall was extremely popular — the Roll-a-Ball and Roll-a-Penny octagonal (tilted?) stall made entirely by 4th General Boys. The Editor hopes your visit was more profitable than his!

## SCHOOL CHOIR AND MUSICAL OUTINGS

With a loud bang on the keyboard from Mr. Stewart and a wave of the hand from Miss Pointing, Room 14 is filled with the voices of the choir, which Mr. Stewart has worked so hard to organise. Although there are quite a few members in the choir there is room for many more, especially when one considers that there are over one thousand pupils in this school.

We gave a public performance of excerpts from the "Messiah" which was very successful. Mr. Stewart also arranged visits to various concerts — to the Granada at the end of each term to hear the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by M. Muir Mathieson (over 200 have attended each concert so far). We also saw a performance of "Let's Make an Opera" and visited Sadlers Wells to see "Orpheus in the Underworld". We went to the Festival Hall to hear Mr. Acker Bilk and on another occasion to listen to an organ recital by George Thalben Ball.

M. LLOYD, 3/1, E/42.

of the bad weather during the Autumn term, both the U/16 and the U/14 teams played well through several rounds of the Harrow Rally to reach the semi-finals in which they lost by one goal.

The U/16 team consisted of Y. Searle, P. Penny, M. Collier, S. Long, K. Cusack, H. Hayes, S. McDonald and A. Trow. This team played eight matches. The winning games were against Camrose, Copland, Kingsbury County and Headstone Lane. They drew with Chandos but lost to Lascelles 16-17.

Y. Searle, P. Penny and M. Collier gained their school colours for their high standard of play and the contribution they made to their team's successful season.

Friendly matches played by the U/16 team were:

**BLACKWELL v**

Camrose	Home win	Kingsbury County	Home win
Copland	Home win	Copland	Away win
Chandos	Away draw	Headstone	Home win
Lascelles	Home loss	Camrose	Away win

The U/14 team entered the Middlesex Netball Rally (Harrow and Wembley section) and came third in their section, but did not qualify for the finals. They played ten school matches, the winning games being against Camrose, Downer, Copland, Headstone, Chandos and Lascelles. They lost to Kingsbury County 6-7 and to Downer 11-12.

The following girls played in the U/14 team: D. Hunt, D. Boulding, C. Streeter, J. Avery, M. Conlon, P. Raffell, N. Stevens and V. Poulton.

M. Conlon gained her school colours for outstanding standard of play for a third year pupil.

Friendly matches played by the U/14 team were:—

**BLACKWELL v**

Camrose	Home win	Lascelles	Home win
Downer County	Away win	Kingsbury County	Home win
Copland	Home win	Copland	Away win
Headstone	Away win	Downer	Home loss
Chandos	Away win	Headstone	Home win

**HOCKEY**

Owing to the time and energy given by Miss Yellop, the hockey team also had a good season this year. They played ten games, winning five and losing five.

Participants in the hockey team were: Y. Searle, P. Penny, J. Dainty, M. Conlon, D. Boulding, L. Palmer, M. Stevens, A. Trow, K. Mever, J. Dean, E. Rixon, M. Herron, J. Flower.

Lesley Palmer gained her school colours for her high standard of play and the contribution made to her team.

**JUNIOR NETBALL**

*First Year Team:* G.K.—J. Barnby; G.D.—Linda Edwards; W.D.—S. Young; C.—L. Tarrant; W.A.—M. Cooke; G.A.—L. Hutchinson; G.S.—M. Shire; Res.—S. Palin.

*Second Year Team:* G.K.—J. Raise; G.D.—J. Wright; W.D.—M. Ware; C.—M. Harper; W.A.—I. Abel; G.A.—S. Willmott; G.S.—C. Dawson; Res.—C. Finding, S. Pickett.

The First Year Team won their matches against Camrose and Claremont, drew against Lascelles, but lost against Downer and Headstone.

The Second Year Team won their matches against Claremont, Downer, Headstone and Lascelles, but lost against Headstone in a return match.



**THE SCHOOL NETBALL TEAMS**

The Senior School Netball Teams, 1961-1962. (From left to right) Back row: Pat Penny, Miss Jordan, Yvonne Searle (Games Captain), Kathleen Cusack, Sheila MacDonald, Antoinette Trow, Miss Jenkins and Sandra Long. Front row: Pat Raffell, Julie Avery, Vivienne Poulton, Heather Hayes, Carol Streeter and Dilys Hunt.

**ATHLETICS**

In 1961 R. Norburn and Y. Searle were selected to run for Harrow at the White City. R. Norburn ran in the 150 yds. and came second. R. Norburn and Y. Searle ran in the relay at fourth and third leg respectively and won. R. Norburn carried on to represent Middlesex.

On Wednesday, 6th June, 1962, Y. Searle, P. Penny and K. Cusack were selected to represent Harrow, after competing at Roxeth Manor School in the trials. Y. Searle ran in the 150 yds. and qualified for the semi-finals after winning her heat, but failed to qualify for the finals. P. Penny also ran in the 150 yds. but failed to qualify. K. Cusack competed in the long jump and came fourth in the finals.



Our Head Boy, Ted Sutton, was selected to join the England Training Squad, which is preparing for the European Championships in 1963. Ted also represented the victorious England Under 20 Team versus Scotland in January; and captained the English Schools Under 18 Team and the Middlesex Schools Under 18 Team, which won the National Schools Senior Championship for the fourth successive year.



#### SCHOOL BASKETBALLERS

Left to Right: Mr. Charles (Coach), Martin Gould, Terry Edwards, Keith Harper, Allen Dawson, Keith Swallow, Rodger Walker, Stewart Alcorn, Tony Paine, Terry Ayling, Peter Manetti, John Barriitt, Robert Down, Ted Sutton.

Seven members of the School Under 15 Team — Ayling, Dawson, Edwards, Gould, Paine and Walker — were selected to represent the Middlesex Schools Junior Team.

No basketball report would be complete without some mention of the record of the Old Students' basketball section, Herga. Like the School teams, Herga also achieved its greatest success. In its first year in the National Intermediate Championships it won the Herbert Naylor Trophy by defeating Manchester Y.M.C.A. in the Finals at U.S.A.F., South Ruislip. The Club team also successfully retained its Middlesex Cup Championship for the Maple Leaf Trophy, defeating Hanwell convincingly at R.A.F., Stanmore Park.

From the Club teams, Geoff Barr, Bill Currie, Peter Nimmo, Peter McLeod and Chris Worcester were also selected with Ted Sutton for the England Training Squad, and all represented the England Under 20 team during the season. Barr, Nimmo and McLeod were also selected to play for the England Senior Team in the Home Counties Tournament at Swansea.

Herga have signed on Jim Anatol from Trinidad, who has already proved himself the 'Harlem Globetrotter of England' with his outstanding ability and rib-ticking jesting.

A new innovation is the formation of a Women's Section to the Club, and within 3 weeks the membership had soared to 46 and the players were coming from as far afield as Watford, Edgware, Wembley and Pinner. It is generally hoped that Herga might produce the future women's champions of England from amongst these enthusiastic young ladies.

To all the school and club players hearty congratulations; the hours they have given to improve their ability have proved worthwhile.

### G.C.E. RESULTS

E—English Language	P—Physics
L—Literature	Co—Commerce
F—French	PA—Principles of Accounts
G—Geography	A—Art
EH—Economic History	M—Mathematics
D—Dress	GM—Geo. & Mech. Drawing
HB—Human Biology	Cy—Cookery
C—Chemistry	Me—Metalwork

#### GIRLS

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