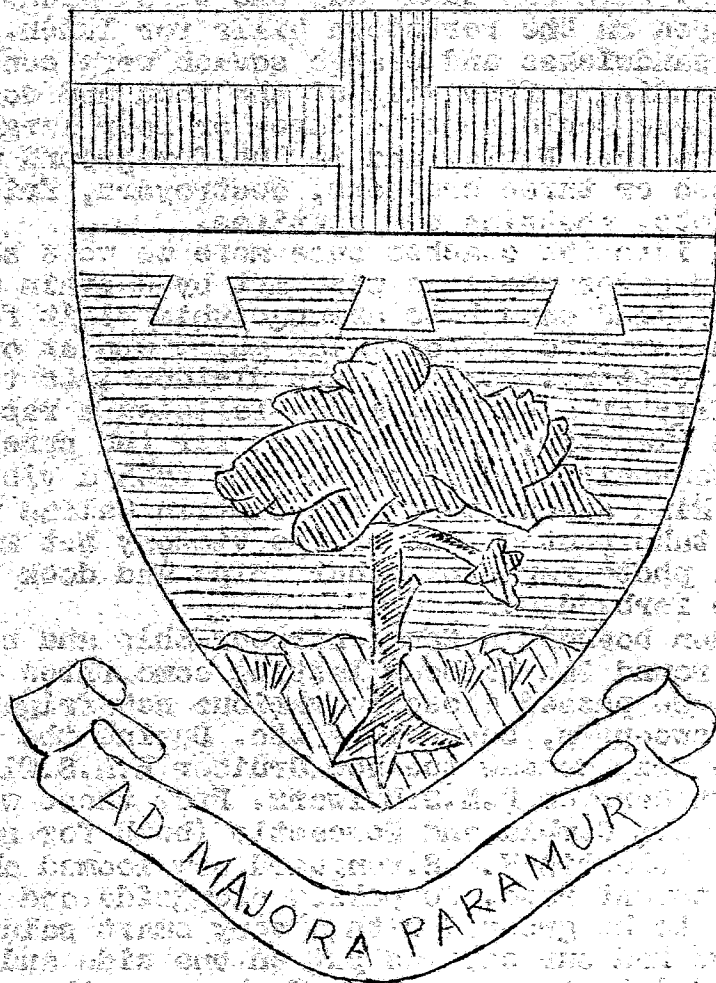


BARROW HILLS



JOURNAL

UPPER SCHOOL HISTORY OUTING.

A visit to the R.N.Dockyard.

At 10.15 on the morning of July 6th the Fourth and Third Forms left in two coaches and headed for Portsmouth. It was a very warm and sunny day and after about an hours run we stopped on the Portsdown Hills for lunch. Vast quantities of sandwiches and orange squash were consumed in a spot commanding a fine view of the town and dockyard. In the distance could be seen three or four large tankers waiting to go into Fawley and in the foreground were H.M.S. Vanguard, two or three cruisers, destroyers, frigates, submarines etc. whetting our appetites.

Piling into the coaches once more we were soon at the dockyard gates where we were met by Captain Calnan, who had been kind enough to arrange this visit for us. He handed us over to the official guide who at once led us to H.M.S.Victory. Here we were divided into two groups, each in charge of a sailor. There followed a rapid tour of Nelson's Flagship, a few minutes for the purchase of the usual souvenirs and Postcards and then a visit to the Museum. By kind arrangement with Captain Calnan we were allowed to take photographs of the Victory but were then warned that photographs of other ships and dock installations were forbidden.

We then boarded a Naval Harbour Ship and were taken for a trip round the harbour lasting some three quarters of an hour. We passed close to various new frigates, mine-layers and sweepers, submarines etc. During the second half of the trip we saw the new Cruiser H.M.S.Tiger and the Aircraft Carrier H.M.S.Bulwark. From these we went on to the Cruisers Gambia and Newcastle (both for sale).

The Battleship H.M.S.Vanguard now loomed ahead of us and excitement rose. We pulled alongside and went up the gangway to be greeted with a very smart salute at the top. Here we had our cameras put on one side and were at once divided into three groups. Each group then made a quick tour of certain parts of the ship under the guidance of Chief Petty Officers. I suppose the one thing which was of most interest was the demonstration of loading one of the 15 inch guns. We all remarked on the great heat below docks. At 3.45 the entire party gathered on one of the mess decks and tucked in to a good tea. 4.15 saw us once again assembled on deck and ready to leave. We boarded our small craft for the return journey during which many

photographs were taken of the Vanguard, permission having been obtained to do this.

As we disembarked we were again met by Captain Calnan (Secretary to Admiral Sir Manley Power, C.inC. Portsmouth) who took us all to his house. Here the boys were put into the garden where more sandwiches and orange squash was consumed in large quantities while the Masters and Matron were entertained to tea by Mrs. Calnan.

At six o'clock we got into our coaches after thanking our hosts and began the journey back to school arriving at 7.15, just in time for supper, a swim and bed. A day, not only interesting but also memorable.

Those who went with the boys were Fathers Francis and Aidan, Brother Benedict, Matron and Mr. P. Rossiter.

The following day Father David took the First Form down to Bognor for the afternoon where the boys had a very enjoyable day by the sea bathing and picnicking.

Even as I write this arrangements are being made for the Second Form to have an afternoon by the sea. I am given to understand that they will be accompanied by Father David, Miss Newman and Brother Gerald.

Congratulations to the following who celebrated their birthdays during the course of the term:

Stephen Ambrose, Julian Bagwell, Michael Barton, Anton Bax, Michael Cassidy, Alan Chapman, Michael Cooper, Adrian Gillham, Patrick Hall, Julian Harbord, Paul Illing, Simon Kolesar, Richard Mascall, Anthony Moore, Christopher O'Grady, David Pike, Paul Rossiter, Martin Sloper, Christopher Stevens, Desmond White, Jeremy Willis, Brian Wootton-Woolley, and Paul Wright.

ENGLISH...FRENCH...LATIN...MATHEMATICS

The Fourth Form Examination Papers this term in the above subjects were set and corrected by St. George's College. There were two papers for each subject.

CONGRATULATIONS and EVERY BLESSING to Desmond Calnan who had the happiness of receiving Holy Communion for the first time on Sunday July 12th.

CROSSWORD

Across: 6 The right hand side of a ship looking forward. 7 German name. 10 Expression of sorrow. 12 Colour of the port light. 13 The left hand side of a ship looking forward. 15 Taking care what you eat. 19 A continent in the Southern Hemisphere.

Down: 1 Capital of Norway. 2 The cobbler is told to stick to this. 3 Low tide. 4 Some ships carry the Royal.... 5 Poems. 8 More than 1 less than 3. 9 A fragment. 10 Sum up. 11 A card with only one spot on it. 13 Juicy fruit from which perry is made. 14 The emblem of England. 16 Land surrounded by water. 17 Snare. 18 Skill.



(For answers apply to C.Pike.)

The Empty House.

by C.Coxwell.

I waited. There wasn't a sound. Then the door opened slowly as if by itself. I did not know what to do. A very strange idea came to me, to go up the stairs and jump out of the window. I did this and then went to the police station. They said I had made it all up. So I told them to go and have a look. One of the constables did as I suggested but he never came back. The police then decided to board up the horrible house and no one was allowed to go there any more.

A convict who had just been let out of jail rushed into the street shouting: "I'm free, I'm free." A little boy nearby looked at him and said: "So what! I was four this morning." (C.Pike)

Son: "Dad, what does R.S.V.P. mean?"

Dad: "Rush in, shake hands and vanish promptly."

"Is it in or out this rec. Father?"

"Ask the master on duty and then bring it to me."

How observant are you? Do you walk around with your eyes open or shut? If they are open you are either observing or just seeing. You have been into the Reading Room quite often. You have seen the books, tables, chairs, walled-up fire-place, windows, paneled walls, curtains, wood block floor, strip lighting and a frescoed plaster finish at the top of the walls. If you have learned to be observant you would have noticed (a. Nature Study teaches us to OBSERVE) round the ledge under the ceiling a plaster fresco with outlines of animals on it.

Can you name them? (b. Nature Study teaches us to RECORD). If you can name them all without looking in the Reading Room you have an excellent memory and you have fulfilled the second aim of Nature Study: to Record.

Finally, did it ever enter your head to go to other parts of the building to see if, by chance, there are other outlines of animals to be found? Yes! Then you have been using your experience, you have been experimenting. (c. Nature teaches us to EXPERIMENT). Another way of experimenting would be to make a plaster model of your own of these outlines.

If you have OBSERVED (a.), RECORDED (b.) and also EXPERIMENTED (c.) in this way already you are a born Nature Lover.

Here's another task for you:

Can you trace these plaster casts? Five can be found in the Reading Room, ten in the Chapel, and eleven in the Hall. Bear, Blackbird, Bull, Centaur, Crab, Eagle, Fish, Fox, Frog, Goat, Goose, Gull, Kestrel, Kingfisher, Lion, Lizard, Mouse, Owl, Polecat, Rabbit, Ram, Scorpion, Squirrel, Thrush, and Woodcock.

Can you find any others around the house?

Magistrate: What did you hit this chinaman on the head with a jug for?

Accused: Well, he threatened me with broken English so I replied with broken china.

(P. Rambridge.)

CARDS !

"Where were you yesterday when you should have been inside?" MARKS.

"Why did you talk in study?" MARKS.

"Your knees are filthy and you're getting into bed."

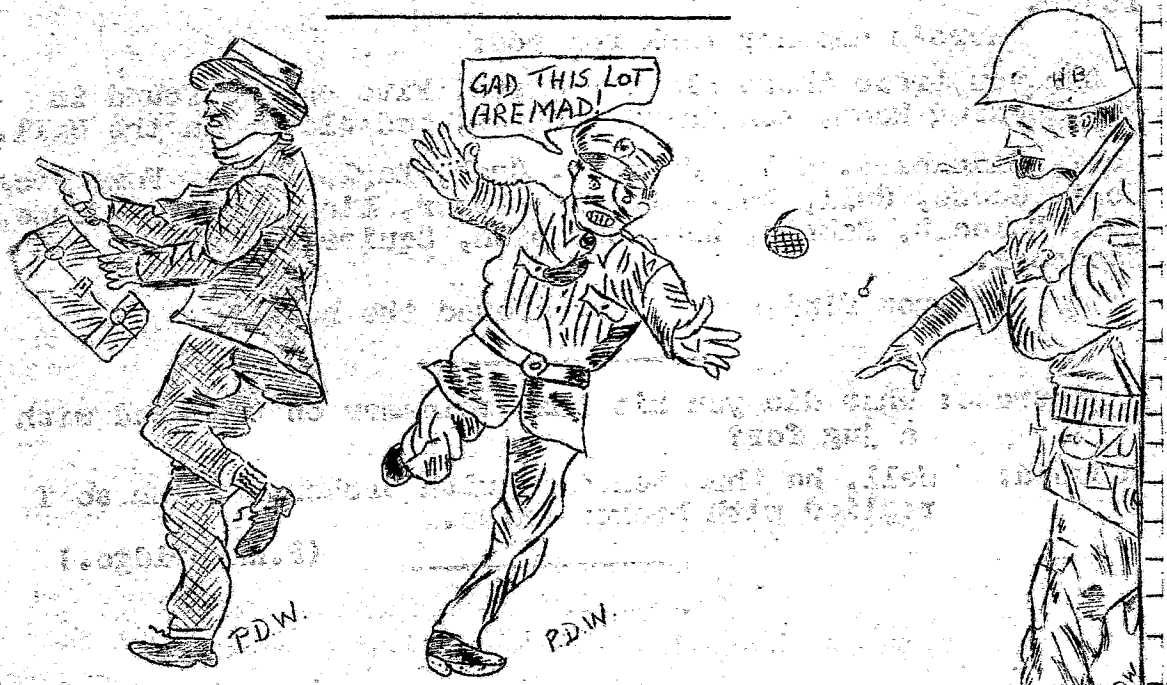
MORE MARKS.

MARKS, MARKS, MARKS!! How horrible it is on Friday during the first class of the afternoon as you think back over the past week! Then the Headmaster comes into the classroom and you all stand up. There it is, a large BUFF card under the back! Of course some people never worry whereas others always do. Then the Headmaster says: "Most of the cards are good BUT master X how do you explain this ?" You stand up and look with big nervous eyes; 17 and 34, crumbs! What will Mummy and Daddy say this week, apart from my poor behind when he's finished with me?

Out of the door you go, followed by the Headmaster. You bend down slowly and tense yourself ready for the first blow. Down comes that bamboo stick. One, two, three, four, five times and then you rise and say: "Thank you, Father" in a weak voice and head for the classroom feeling very sore.

And all the others sit back smiling, relieved that it was not them this week.

(J.R.E. Mathe)



We have had an ideal swimming season. We were able to start early in May and from then on, except for one day, there has been an opportunity for a swim at least once a day.

During June the weather was fine enough for swimming practice during Gym class too, when either you did the appointed exercise, viz: jump off the board into the deep end backwards, a hand-stand fall into the pool off parallel bars, a short arm off the diving board or what have you, otherwise no dip. When it was extra warm early in July there was also a swim before going to bed - a gorgeous night refresher.

The following boys learnt to swim this term: (1st. Form) S. Ambrose, M. Baynham, C. Coxwell, A. Drobinski, B. Mathe, A. Moore, M. Sloper, D. Calnan. (2nd Form) A. Collins, A. D'Eon, I. Hammond, J. Matta, S. Mee, C. O'Grady, D. Randall, M. Stacy. (3rd Form) J. Beedham, S. Kolesar, K. May, D. Pike, P. Rambridge, D. Ronald, D. Vassallo. (4th Form) C. Beggs, M. Gosano, P. Howard, H. Terry.

There are still a dozen in the school who have not yet done the length, but by the day they leave at least nine of these should have passed the test.

In the swimming competition we had two innovations. The competitors had to do the length holding a one gallon bucket with a stone (14 lbs) in it. They found this by far the hardest test. Then came the running somersault, the backward dive, the honeypot, the crawl, the running dive, and picking up a 7 lb weight at the bottom of the deep end in pea-green water. They found swimming the breadth underwater the easiest test, then floating with toes out for 30 secs and the breast stroke.

The CUP was won by Christopher Simpson who passed ALL the tests, beating P. Ollivere (last years winner) who was 8th, and I. Brooks, the 1957 winner who was 3rd. After C. Simpson came Peter Scammell who failed three tests, and the following tied for third place: Raymond O'Hara (1st. Form), Peter Rust, I. Brooks, A. Hunt, and R. Pearson.

(J.D.K.)

By the time you return next term we hope that there will be a new ceiling in the Gym and also that all the classrooms and dormitories will have been repainted.

CONFIRMATIONS (June 23rd 1959)

For the second year running His Lordship the Bishop of Southwark came down to confirm a number of boys in the school chapel. He arrived about 12.30, had a few words with the boys and then lunched with the Community and our guests who included the Very Rev. Mgr. Iggledon (Rector of St. John's Seminary), the Very Rev. Canon Hawkins and Father Corcoran (Parish Priest & Curate of Godalming), the Very Rev. K. Osmund McCormack (Superior of St. George's College) and the Rev. Father Edward Carr (also from St. George's).

At 3 o'clock the following were confirmed:

Julian Bagwell; John Beedham; John Bennett; Mark Bishop; Terence Calnan; Gavin Carroll; Michael Cassidy; Gordon Cooper; Richard Dowden; Patrick Hall; Julian Harbord; Christopher Hopkins; Charles Illing; Paul Illing; Christopher Martin; John Matta; Kieran May; Stephen Mee; Christopher O'Grady; John Pike; Thomas Proulx; Peter Rambridge; David Randall; Michael Rowlatt; Peter Rust; Christopher Simpson; Malcolm Stacy; Vincent Thompson; David Vassallo; Timothy Visick; Brian Wootton-Woolley;

There were a number of parents and relations at the ceremony. The choir was conducted by Mr. H. Taylor A.R.C.O. with Fr. William at the organ.

After the confirmations His Lordship had a quiet dip in the school swimming pool before continuing his visitation of the parish and confirming a large number in the parish church. Naturally enough the school captains asked His Lordship for the customary half-holiday only to be told that he wished the school to have a whole day off!! Both on his arrival and at his departure His Lordship was confronted by a vast crowd of eager amateur photographers.

R.I.P

It came as a very great shock to all at Barrow Hills when Mr. McGilton, father of Henery, was suddenly taken ill and died within a few days. The boys had many Masses offered for the repose of his soul and we all extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. McGilton and Henery in their loss.

The beginning of the term saw the two new side altars in place and the new window at the side of the sanctuary completed. Both adding grace to the chapel.

I'm Monsieur Frog and I come from France. Eh! Eh! Monsieur, I shall tell you now mon life. I is ze fishaman and I do ze catch of ze tadpoles, zay are vary tasty, I can tell you that Monsieur. And I hopp and hopp around ze place and have a great time. I came ozer here beecause zay nearly had me on toast ozer in France, Monsieur. I shall now tell you about that vary great adventure. Well, I was hoppen and hoppen around and I zaw some garcons, they were playing he, I zink. It was vary exting to ze zem and I was too abzored doing that when, bomp! A dark hand was over me. I squeezed and wriggled but nothing happened, I could not gezt out offf his glasp. He brought me and showed me to his pals who were playing he. He gept me in ze vary little box and I couzed hardely breeze.

I AM A POLICE CAR.

by M.Dowden.

I am a car and I am a jaguar. I am not just an ordinary car but I am a police car and have a supercharged engine. I have an expert driver who always drives me very fast but has perfect control of me. All the other cars envy me except the pompous old Rolls Royce; he is a terrible swank. And the cheeky little Morris Minor, I will teach him a lesson sometime.

My first event was when I was very young and had a very young driver. He had parked me in a lane beside the main road. It was a built-up area. After a bit we heard a car coming along making a terrible noise; it must have been doing about 70 m.p.h. Quick as lightening we turned into the main road and the speedometer rose steadily. Passing car after car and jumping traffic lights we soon had the car in sight. We started up the gong but it had no effect so we got up to 100 and then 130. We drew out to pass and as we did so we pushed the other car in towards the path. There was a screeching of brakes and in a 100 yards we were standing still.

Another time we were called out to chase some thieves who had got away with some money from the bank. We chased them for 6 miles then stopped by a river. The men jumped out and the police officers went off in pursuit. It was dark and suddenly a man appeared, got into me and let the brake off. I knew there was something wrong but could do nothing. I was pushed over the edge and fell into the river. There was a rending crash and stillness.

The next day they set to work to pull me out, cranes lorries and goodness knows what else. When I was out they took me back to the makers and I was in hospital being mended for about a year, everything being overhauled.

Now I am back on the road again chasing cars and having a lovely time. I taught the Morris Minor a lesson the other day and he is not cheeky any more. But the Rolls Royce remains the same. By the way, they never found the Bank Robbers who pushed me in the river. If they do I will be the first to settle with them.

COUNTERFEIT BANK NOTES.

by M.Knops.

On May 9th, just before lunch a bank cashier was going through a pile of bank notes when he came across a dud. He hurriedly looked through the others and found six more. He took them to the Manager who took out his magnifying glass. They were genuine fakes. He quickly phoned up the police. Then he looked to see if there were any more. Twelve other banks had found some as well, and people walking in the streets had reported that men had asked if they could change one pound notes for ten shilling notes.

The police sent out a gang of plain clothes detectives. One of the, Detective Inspector Charlesworth, was just finishing his beat when a man came up and said: "Would you change a pound note for two ten shilling notes?" Charlesworth looked suspiciously at the man. He said: "Yes". Then he ran his fingers along the Houses of Parliament. It was a fake. He handed the man the two ten shilling notes, then whipped out a pair of handcuffs and clicked them on. The game was up and so he surrendered. The others were soon captured and Charlesworth was given a higher place in the Force.

We are very grateful to Mr. & Mrs. David Wright for presenting the school with a Billiards Table together with several cues and a set of snooker balls.

Heard on July 4th.

Master: "Are you batty, boy?"

Boy: "Yes, Father."

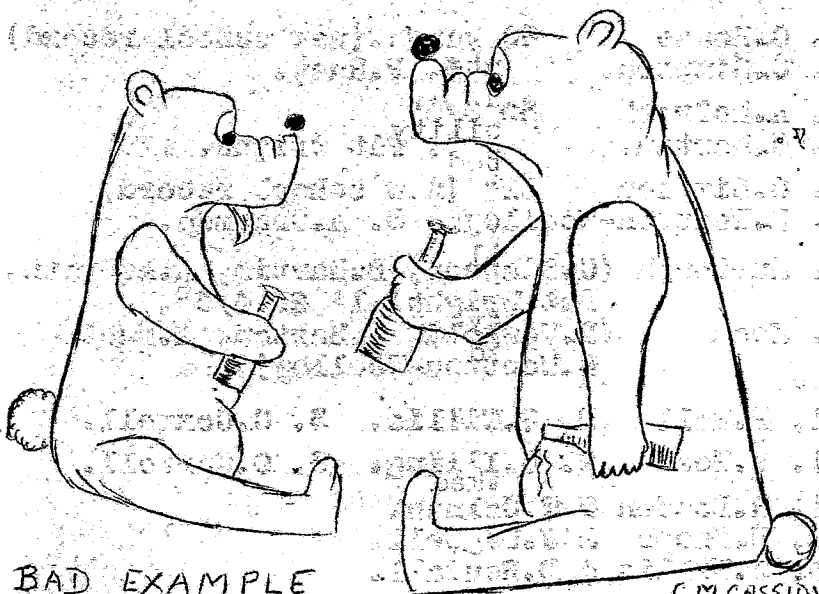
Master: "Why?"

Boy: "But I like playing cricket Father."

THIS STORY WAS PICKED UP ON THE STUDY FLOOR AND IS 10
REPRODUCED EXACTLY AS WRITTEN. IT WAS ANONYMOUS.

The blak Gohst

One day when a boy named Tom was walking home from church he sor some peculiar prints on the growned they looked as if some one with a long cloak had been triping up he then followed them back to a big oak tree he saw on the tree two small hinges and something that looked like the shape of a door do he dicidad to wach the tree at night. That night he wached the tree from behind a bush as the chirc cok struk midnight the small door in the tree opend and a blak tiger came out it was a gohst all in blak it seped out of the tree folowd by a knife that could fly. Tom followed the gohst and knife to a hous were a policeman lived he sor the gohst klime up the wall of the hous but the gohst sliped and a bit of wall krumbel that wake the policeman up. He hid under the bed the gohst opend the window and went in the room. Then the policeman shone a torch on the gohst. Whenc the gohst sor the policeman it skreemed and whent headlong out of the window and landed with a bump. Tom sore the gohst eskaping he threu a goat big stone on its head it fell dead. When the policeman came down he sor that the gohst was onley a man in desgis and the knife was of kardbord. Tom got a one pound rewerd. The ghost was an eskaped knoviked.



BAD EXAMPLE.

G.M. CASSIDY.

A bright and sunny day, a cooling breeze, a pleasant setting, Rear-Admiral G.A.F. Norfolk C.B., D.S.O. and his wife to present the prizes, a goodly gathering of parents and friends, pleased satisfied and/or ... competitors, plenty of ices, drinks and sweets, what more could we ask for? 2.45 p.m. start:

- Long Jump "A": 1. A. McGrath 14' 1".
2. C. Pike. 3. M. Barton.
- Long Jump "B": 1. C. Simpson 14' 8½" (new school record)
2. A. Chapman. 3. B. Wootton-Woolley.
- Long Jump "C": 1. M. Knops 13' 3".
2. P. Hall. 3. T. Calnan.
- 100 Yards "A": 1. A. McGrath 13 2/5".
2. Pat. Wright. 3. C. Martin.
- 100 Yards "B": 1. B. Wootton-Woolley 12 2/5" (new sch. record)
2. C. Simpson. 3. A. Chapman.
- 100 Yards "C": 1. P. Hall 14".
2. R. Dowden. 3. M. Knops.
- 75 Yards "C": 1. P. Hall 11 1/5".
2. M. Knops. 3. R. Dowden.
- 75 Yards "D": 1. C. O'Grady 11 2/5".
2. D. Randall. 3. M. Sloper.
- Throwing the Cricket ball: 1. C. Boase 60 yards. (new school record)
2. C. Simpson. 3. P. Rust.
- 220 Yards "A": 1. A. McGrath 30 3/5"
2. C. Martin. 3. Pat Wright.
- 220 Yards "B": 1. C. Simpson 31" (new school record)
2. B. Wootton-Woolley. 3. A. Chapman.
- Inter-House Relay Race : 1. Murtough (C. Simpson, B. Martin, A. McGrath, Pat Wright) 1' 29 4/5".
2. Kean (D. Newbold, M. Barton, A. Hunt, B. Wootton-Woolley).
- Flower Pot "C": 1. P. Hall. 2. J. Willis. 3. C. Coxwell.
- Flower Pot "D": 1. S. Mee. 2. C. Illing. 3. G. Carroll.
- Wheelbarrow "C & D": 1. R. Dowden & T. Calnan.
2. M. Knops & J. Bagwell.
3. J. Willis & D. Randall.

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- Wheelbarrow "A & B" : 1. M.Dowden & A.McGrath.
2. D.Newbold & P.Ollivere.
3. C.Martin & J.Mathe.
- Three-Legged "C & D" : 1. J.Bagwell & R.Dowden.
2. J.Willis & S.Mee.
3. C.Illing & P.Scammell.
- Three-Legged "A & B" : 1. M.Barton & A.Chapman.
2. R.Pearson & D.Newbold.
3. M.Dowden & P.Ollivere.
- Sack Race "A & B" : 1. A.D'Eon 2. A.McGrath 3. A.Chapman.
- Girls Race : 1. Maureen Durant. 2. Diane Rossi.
3. Maureen Keeley.

TROPHIES :

- The MOORE Cup (100 Yards "B"): B.Wootton-Woolley.
- The O'GRADY Cup (Relay Race) : Murtough.
- The MAPLE LEAF Cup (Boy with the most points): C.Simpson 12 pts
Runner-up : A.McGrath 11 pts
- The TAYLOR Cup (Inter-House) : Murtough 57 pts.
Kean 21 pts.

The Headmaster then introduced Rear-Admiral G.A.F. Norfolk, C.B., D.S.O and gave a short outline of his career from the time he left St. George's College in 1920.

Having given out the various Trophies and prizes the Admiral then said a few words to the parents and boys pointing out that being small in stature had its advantages and that how one behaved was more important than scholastic ability.

After M.Dowden, the captain of the school, had presented Mrs. Norfolk with a bouquet and the Headmaster had thanked parents and friends for being present and their generosity to the school and also those who had organised the sports, all departed for tea and home for the weekend.

A highly successful afternoon enhanced by the geniality and friendliness of our distinguished guest which was noted by very many of our parents and all the boys.

At the line-up for the Girls Race a member of the staff asked one small girl, aged 4 years: "And who are you?" Back came the prompt reply: "I'm my brother's sister!"

CRICKET NOTES

1st XI.. Played 5 Won 1 Lost 4.

U.11 XI. Played 4 Won 1 Lost 3.

As far as results go, not a very brilliant season. But surely there is more to Junior School Cricket than just cold facts and figures. We cannot complain about the weather or the pitches; in fact we have nothing to complain about - we enjoyed our cricket and that is surely what matters. The only unfortunate thing is that our full programme was curtailed by illness - unfortunate because the two games I was looking forward to (under 10 XI v. Cranleigh and under 9½ XI v. Haslemere) could not be played.

Great enthusiasm made things both easy and difficult - easy to run practices but difficult to select teams; but it takes more than just enthusiasm to win matches. Our forte in both teams was the bowling. The faster bowlers lacked accuracy and it was then left to the slow off-spinners who always did a fine job of work. In the 1st XI Christopher Durant (42 ov. 16 md. 71 runs 16 wkts) rarely lost a length and kept all batsmen troubled and on the defensive, while at the other end Adrian Gillham (37 ov. 5 md. 109 runs 13 wkts) was only a little less successful. In the Under 11 XI J. Bagwell (25 ov. 9 md. 47 runs 11 wkt) J. Lear (16 ov. 5 md. 33 runs 8 wkts), N. Crisell (30 ov. 9 md. 70 runs 11 wkts) and Brian Wootton-Woolley (24 ov. 8 md. 45 runs 7 wkts) all kept their opponents under control and the scores down to a reasonable level.

Our batting was far from reliable - ranging from over confidence to lack of it with a fair sprinkling of impatience thrown in. A Gillham drives beautifully but has yet to learn that ALL balls cannot be sent to the boundary. C. Boase and C. Simpson are also inclined to think that bowlers can be treated brutally at all times. Then there are the over cautious, admirable in some circumstances but often painful. In the match against Farleigh House M. Dowden did a fine job of work by remaining at the wicket 40 minutes for 5 runs while A. Gillham made 43. But he, A. McGrath and C. Cassidy must realise that when the scoring is left to them they must do something about it. In the U.11s A. Collins, J. Bagwell, J. Lear, P. Curzon, N. Crisell and B. Wootton-Woolley can all hit hard but must now learn to be patient and wait for the right ball to punish. But I must not be too hard and ungracious - at least the elementary principles of defence have been instilled.

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A DARING MISSION

by Raymond O'Hara.

(aged 9)

It was in 1942 when the war was on against the Germans when a daring mission was done by Captain C.A. Windbag. It all happened like this:- One day Captain Windbag had a quarrel with the field marshal and had been sacked from the army. But, although he had been sacked, he still had his own torpedo boat. So one day he decided to ride round the shore and try and collect a crew. So off he went, and by sheer luck, managed to get a quick-witted crew of 159.

Once he decided with his crew to go and look for German U-boats and submarines. He managed to sink 15 submarines and 79 U-boats. After this he went on until he found he was in a strong current. He went on and soon saw he was nearing a whirl-pool. As he got nearer he saw something like a tree-trunk. But then he saw it was a woman sailing round and round, every second getting nearer to the middle where there was a hole. Then a bright idea came into his head. He told his men to throw lots of ropes in single file all along the boat. Then he put the boat into full throttle so that it was going faster than the current. The T.B. charged through the whirl-pool so that the woman would be able to catch onto the ropes. The woman caught the ropes.

When Captain Windbag got back he was awarded a certificate and a V.C. medal. But most of all, which he was very glad about, was that he was signed into the army again and put field marshal of all the army. He later had a letter from the woman telling him she was the princess of holland and had fallen off a ship.

(This is an exact copy of the original.)

THE DERELICT CASTLE

by Brian Wootton-Woolley.

All my family were excited except me; I was excited in a way but in the other way I wasn't. The reason for my not being excited was I would have to leave my best friend Dick and his brother Harry. I have had many adventures with either Harry or Dick and sometimes both. I called my last adventure, "An Adventure on a Lake". In that adventure neither of my friends were in it because it was in Wales. Anyhow, I stayed up late that night, and when at last I went to bed I was feeling very tired and I fell asleep immediately. Soon tomorrow had come. I awoke early

and at once remembered that we were moving and that I had got to say good-bye to Dick and Harry. So I got up and got dressed as quickley as possible and told my mother where I was going, and she said I had better go on my bike. So I went outside and unlocked the garrage door. I went in and got my bike; I wheeled it to the roadside and got on it. It took me about five minutes as I was not going very fast. When I arrived I knocked on the door and Harry answered it. When he saw me he said that I was urly as I didn't uselly get up until about 8 o'clock. I told him that I had come to say good-bye. By this time Dick had arrived. Then suddenly, while we were talking, something hit us with so much force that we were all knocked completely over. Then something started licking my face and I found out that it was a dog. They told me that it was for me as a farewell present. I asked if it had been given a name. It had, it's name was Whiskey. I called to it and it came to me. I said that I had better be going, said good-bye and that I would be coming to see them some-time. I set off down the road with Whiskey running at my side. When I got home my mother asked me where I got the puppy and I told her.

Then the door-bell rang and my mother went to answer it and told me to go and tell my father that the lorry had arrived to take away the furniture. Soon it was all in the van and my father got into his car to lead the way. I went with him and in about a quarter of an hour we arrived at our new house and we got out. But to our dismay none of the keys fitted the locks, so we couldn't get in to have a look around. We waited for the furniture van to arrive and my father told them about the keys and that we were having to go back and get the right key.

(End of episode one) (Ed. This looks as if it might be a marathon!)

"The Third Form are getting down to some real work this term having written lessons quite often." (M.B.C.)

It is certainly interesting to know what boys consider to be real work. But perhaps the writer is merely refering to himself!!

"Father David is collecting frogs' sperm and toads in jars." (P.M.R.) I would like to see a sample of the latter.

WINNERS OF SPECIAL PRIZES

The WORHAM Tidiness Prize:

Forms I & II.....

Form III.....

The HUBERT COWLEY Mental Arithmetic Prize:

Form II..... 1. Stephen Mee 86.6%
2. Mark Bishop 85.8%

Form III..... 1. Simon Kolesar 93.3%
2. Terence Calnan 91.6%

The PAUL ROSSITER Spelling Prize:

Form II..... 1. Mark Bishop 98.3%
2. Andrew Collins 93.3%

Form III..... 1. Richard Mascall 83%
2. Kieran May 72%

The ARMSTRONG-DASH Writing Prize:

Form III..... 1. KIERAN MAY.

The THOMAS ROSSITER KEAN Reading Prize:

Form I..... 1. Paul Rossiter 78%
2. Anthony Drobinski 77%

Form II..... 1. B.Wootton-Woolley 96%
2. Christopher Hopkins 80%

Form III..... 1. Richard Mascall 92%
2. Michael Cassidy 88%

Form IV..... 1. John Mathe 85%
2. Anthony Hunt 84%

The VISICK Mathematics Prize:

Form IV..... 1. Henery McGilton 93%

The ENGLISH ESSAY Prize:

Form IV..... 1. Manuel Gosano and
Henery McGilton 82%
2. Patrick Wright 80.3%

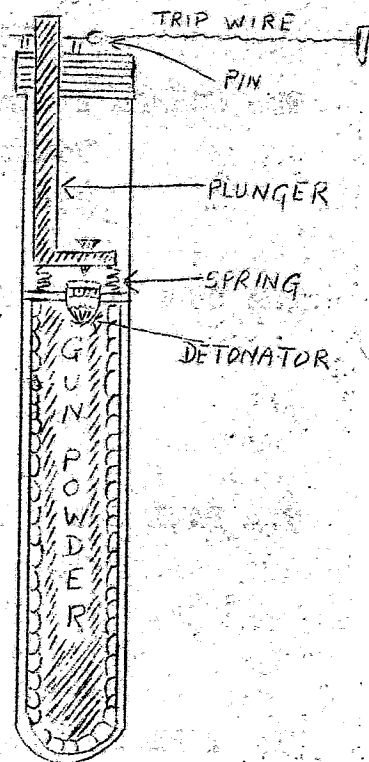
1st XI v. St. George's College.

S.G.C: 58

(C. Durant 4 f.8;
A. Gillham 3 f.18;
C. Simpson 1 f.8;
C. Pike 1 f.18.)

| | | |
|------------|---------|-----------|
| P. Rust | caught | 0 |
| D. Newbold | bowled | 9 |
| M. Dowden | caught | 6 |
| A. Gillham | l.b.w. | 12 |
| A. McGrath | caught | 5 |
| C. Boase | caught | 0 |
| C. Simpson | bowled | 1 |
| M. Barton | bowled | 2 |
| C. Cassidy | caught | 0 |
| C. Pike | caught | 2 |
| C. Durant | Not Out | 0 |
| | Extras | 7 |
| Total..... | | <u>44</u> |

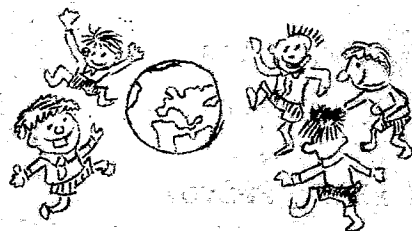
THE
"DURANT"
CIGAR
CASE
BOMB



CRICKET NOTES (cont. from Page 11)

We have no Wicket Keeper in the school and our opponents got away with 'murder' at times. Both C. Cassidy and M. Barton did their best but were beaten by our bowlers almost as much as the batsman were. In the U. 11 XI it was the same story (cf. the match against Cranleigh). Fortunately our fielding was always reasonable, apart from the one very bad day against Cranleigh when eleven catches were dropped!!

A large new plastic globe appeared in the Reading Room this term. It does provide possibilities as our artist shows.



The World Cup. (c.m.c)

1st XI v. Farleigh House.

F.H: 95 for 8 wkts. decl.

(A.Gillham 5 for 22;
C.Boase 2 for 13.)

| | | |
|-----------|-----------|----|
| P.Rust | bowled | 1 |
| D.Newbold | stumped | 1 |
| M.Dowden | bowled | 5 |
| A.Gillham | bowled | 43 |
| D.White | caught | 0 |
| C.Boase | l.b.w. | 1 |
| R.Pearson | bowled | 0 |
| C.Simpson | caught | 6 |
| A.McGrath | bowled | 0 |
| C.Cassidy | bowled | 0 |
| C.Durant | NOT OUT | 0 |
| | Extras | 2 |
| | Total.... | 59 |

1st XI v. Cranleigh

C: 145.

(C.Durant 5 for 35;
A.Gillham 5 for 60.)

| | | |
|-----------|-----------|----|
| P.Rust | caught | 0 |
| D.Newbold | bowled | 1 |
| M.Dowden | caught | 1 |
| A.Gillham | bowled | 0 |
| M.Barton | caught | 4 |
| C.Boase | bowled | 6 |
| C.Cassidy | l.b.w. | 0 |
| A.McGrath | NOT OUT | 1 |
| C.Simpson | l.b.w. | 0 |
| D.White | bowled | 0 |
| C.Durant | caught | 4 |
| | Extras | 5 |
| | Total.... | 22 |

In the Farleigh House Match M.
Dowden batted for 40 mins for 5.
In the Cranleigh Match we dropped
eleven catches!!

Under 11 XI v. Farleigh House.

F.H: 68.

(J.Bagwell 4 for 1;
B.Wootton-Woolley 3 for 13
N.Crisell 2 for 10;
J.Lear 1 for 7.)

| | | |
|-------------|---------|----|
| J.Bagwell | caught | 1 |
| N.Crisell | bowled | 9 |
| A.Collins | caught | 37 |
| P.Curzon | bowled | 0 |
| J.Lear | bowled | 0 |
| R.Dowden | bowled | 22 |
| B.W-Woolley | bowled | 0 |
| C.Hopkins | NOT OUT | 4 |
| G.Cooper | bowled | 1 |
| P.Scammell | caught | 0 |
| J.Pike | bowled | 0 |
| | Extras | 12 |
| | Total.. | 86 |

Under 11 XI v. Cranleigh

C: 74 (36 byes)

(B.W-Woolley 3 for 13;
R.Dowden 2 f.0; J.Lear 2 f.14;
J.Bagwell 2 for 7.)

| | | |
|-------------|---------|----|
| J.Bagwell | bowled | 0 |
| N.Crisell | l.b.w. | 4 |
| J.Lear | bowled | 13 |
| C.Hopkins | caught | 13 |
| A.Collins | caught | 2 |
| P.Curzon | caught | 0 |
| R.Dowden | hit wkt | 0 |
| B.W-Woolley | NOT OUT | 10 |
| V.Thompson | caught | 0 |
| G.Cooper | bowled | 0 |
| J.Pike | bowled | 0 |
| | Extras | 2 |
| | Total.. | 43 |

INTER-HOUSE MATCHES

MURTOUGH

| | | |
|----------------|--------------|----|
| 1. J. Bagwell | b.11. | 0 |
| 2. J. Lear | c.7. b.11. | 0 |
| 3. C. Simpson | b.6. | 1 |
| 4. D. White | b.6. | 5 |
| 5. C. Pike | b.6. | 0 |
| 6. C. Martin | c.7. b.6. | 0 |
| 7. P. Curzon | c.10. b.11. | 0 |
| 8. A. McGrath | c.8. b.3. | 1 |
| 9. C. Cassidy | l.b.w. b.7. | 0 |
| 10. I. Brooks | hit wk. b.4. | 1 |
| 11. A. Chapman | NOT OUT | 10 |
| Extras | | 4 |
| Total | | 22 |

R. Pearson 4 f 6;
C. Durant 3 f 8;
M. Dowden 1 f 1;
A. Gillham 1 f 4.

KEAN

| | | |
|-----------------|-------------|----|
| 1. P. Rust | b.3. | 3 |
| 2. D. Newbold | c.11. b.4. | 4 |
| 3. M. Dowden | st.9. b.5. | 13 |
| 4. A. Gillham | l.b.w. b.3. | 9 |
| 5. A. Hunt | l.b.w. b.3. | 0 |
| 6. R. Pearson | NOT OUT | 5 |
| 7. C. Boase | NOT OUT | 0 |
| 8. N. Crisell | | |
| 9. M. Barton | did not bat | |
| 10. P. Ollivere | | |
| 11. C. Durant | | |
| Extras | | 4 |
| Total (5 wks) | | 38 |

C. Simpson 3 f 4;
C. Pike 1 f 4;
D. White 1 f 13.

MURTOUGH

| | | |
|----------------|------------|----|
| 1. A. McGrath | b.7. | 1 |
| 2. J. Lear | b.11. | 1 |
| 3. D. White | run out | 1 |
| 4. C. Simpson | b.7. | 0 |
| 5. C. Cassidy | run out | 8 |
| 6. C. Martin | c.4. b.11. | 4 |
| 7. C. Pike | b.3. | 6 |
| 8. P. Wright | c.3. b.11. | 0 |
| 9. A. Chapman | c.4. b.11. | 0 |
| 10. A. Eckford | b.4. | 1 |
| 11. I. Brooks | Not out | 2 |
| Extras | | 3 |
| Total | | 27 |

C. Durant 4 f 13;
R. Pearson 2 f 6;
M. Dowden 1 f 4;
A. Gillham 1 f 0.

KEAN

| | | |
|----------------|--------------|----|
| 1. P. Rust | c.1. b.3. | 1 |
| 2. D. Newbold | b.3. | 4 |
| 3. M. Dowden | hit wk. b.3. | 0 |
| 4. A. Gillham | not out | 18 |
| 5. A. Hunt | b.2. | 6 |
| 6. M. Barton | c.6. b.2. | 0 |
| 7. R. Pearson | | |
| 8. C. Boase | | |
| 9. N. Crisell | | |
| 10. P. Pearson | | |
| 11. C. Durant | | |
| Extras | | 8 |
| Total (5 wks) | | 37 |

D. White 3 f 15;
J. Lear 2 f 6;

The CRICKET CUP was won by KEAN.

1stXI v.Haslemere Prep.

Haslemere: 44
(C.Durant 6 for 16;
D.White 4 for 8.)

| | | |
|----------------|-------------|----|
| P.Rust | bowled | 0 |
| D.Newbold | l.b.w. | 12 |
| M.Dowden | bowled | 5 |
| A.Gillham | bowled | 10 |
| D.White | bowled | 0 |
| C.Cassidy | caught | 5 |
| M.Barton | bowled | 6 |
| C.Boase | NOT OUT | 14 |
| A.McGrath | caught | 10 |
| C.Simpson | NOT OUT | 0 |
| C.Durant | did not bat | - |
| Extras | | 10 |
| Total(8 wkts). | | 72 |

Under 11XI v.St.Peters Jn.l.s

St.P: 106
(N.Crisell 5 for 43;
J.Lear 3 for 3;
J.Bagwell 2 for 28.)

| | | |
|-------------|---------|---|
| J.Bagwell | caught | 1 |
| N.Crisell | l.b.w. | 0 |
| A.Collins | caught | 0 |
| J.Lear | caught | 4 |
| R.Dowden | caught | 0 |
| P.Curzon | bowled | 5 |
| B.W-Woolley | bowled | 2 |
| V.Thompson | l.b.w. | 0 |
| C.Hopkins | run out | 3 |
| G.Cooper | bowled | 0 |
| J.Pike | NOT OUT | 0 |
| Extras | | 0 |

Total...15

This was St.Peter's Junior
1stXI, not their under 11.

1stXI v.Branksome-Hilders

| | | |
|-----------|---------|----|
| P.Rust | bowled | 4 |
| D.Newbold | bowled | 0 |
| M.Dowden | hit wkt | 3 |
| A.Gillham | hit wkt | 2 |
| C.Boase | bowled | 0 |
| A.McGrath | Not Out | 3 |
| m.Barton | bowled | 0 |
| C.Cassidy | caught | 0 |
| C.Simpson | caught | 0 |
| C.Pike | caught | 0 |
| C.Durant | bowled | 0 |
| Extras | | 12 |

Total.....24

Branksome-Hilders: 50.

(C.Pike 4 for 14;
C.Simpson 2 for 11;
C.Durant 1 for 6;
M.Dowden 1 for 2;
C.Boase 1 for 7.)

Under XI v.Branksome-Hilders

| | | |
|-------------|---------|----|
| J.Bagwell | Run Out | 4 |
| N.Crisell | caught | 2 |
| J.Lear | caught | 17 |
| C.Hopkins | bowled | 0 |
| A.Collins | caught | 2 |
| B.W-Woolley | caught | 2 |
| R.Dowden | caught | 6 |
| P.Curzon | caught | 0 |
| M.Stacy | bowled | 6 |
| A.Visick | bowled | 0 |
| G.Cooper | Not Out | 0 |
| Extras | | 2 |

Total 41

Branksome-Hilders 49

(N.Crisell 4 for 12;
J.Bagwell 3 for 11;
J.Lear 2 for 9;
B.W-Woolley 1 for 2.)

GOD first - OTHERS next - MYSELF last.

If you keep to this order when doing anything you will enjoy your summer holiday.

SO REMEMBER

Saturday, August 15th is the Feast of the Assumption of Our Blessed Lady and is a HOLIDAY OF OBLIGATION. You must go to MASS that day and also every Sunday.

If you are going away for your holiday, find out where the Catholic Church is first.

Say your morning and night prayers regularly, and remember that you should not go to the Sacraments in term time only.

Do you have to be called more than twice in the morning?

Do you help about the house? A little washing up is good for all of us sometimes.

Do you think you are the only one who is on holiday? Other members of the family might also like to do what they want sometimes!

Do you make your own bed? You do know how to.

Do you put your own toys away when you have finished with them? You should, you know.

Do you fold up your pyjamas in the morning? And do you fold up your clothes tidily at night? You know how to do that too.

How many times do you have to be told to go and have your bath or to go to bed? Do you put your light out when told to?

AND SO ON..... In other words, are your parents going to be sorry when you leave home to come back to school next term? It is up to you.

I must admit it must be a great relief not to have Fathers X, Y & Z eternally saying: "Don't.....", but then remember it must be a great relief for Fathers X, Y & Z not to have to say: "Don't.....".

It is very nice to go home but you must agree that life at school isn't really so bad. It is a schoolboy's privilege to have a good grumble - we all know that!

FIXTURES FOR AUTUMN TERM 1959

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RUGGER (1st.XV)

S.Oct.17
W. 21
W. 28
S. 31 St.George's College.(A)

W.Nov. 4
S. 7 HALF-TERM
W. 11
S. 14 St.John's,Beaumont.(A)
W. 18
S. 21 St.George's College.(H)
W. 25

W.Dec. 2 Douai Junior School.(H)
S. 5 Xmas Concert
W. 9

SOCCER (Under 10 XI)

Farleigh House (H)
Haslemere Prep.Sch. (A)
Barfield (H)

St.Peters,Guildford.(H)
HALF-TERM
Cranleigh (A)

Branksome-Hilders(11)(H)
Farleigh House (A)
Barfield (A)

Branksome-Hilders(11)(A)
Xmas Concert
Fernden (A)

VALETE

At the end of this term we must say farewell to those at present in the Fourth Form. Several of them have been with us for four years. We wish them every blessing and success.

The following are going on to St.George's College: Michael Barton, Julian Bagwell, Anton Bax, Christopher Beggs, Charles Boase, Ian Brooks, Charles Cassidy, Michael Dowden, Christopher Durant, Adrian Gillham, Manuel Gosano, Peter Howard, Paul Illing, Jeremy Lear, John Mathe, Henery McGilton, Alfred McGrath, Dudley Newbold, Peter Pearson, Robert Pearson, Christopher Pike, Christopher Stevens, Hugh Terry, Desmond White, Patrick Wright.

Barry Mathe who is in the First Form is also transferring to St.Georges.

Alan Chapman and Anthony Hunt are leaving us to go to other schools.

The Editor regrets that he is unable to include the winner of the Barrow Hills Cup as this cannot be decided until the day before the boys leave for the holidays.