

THE
EAGLE HOUSE
MAGAZINE



SUBLIMIORA PETANUS

1958 — 1959

Editorial

EAGLE HOUSE REVISITED—II

The Old Boy was awakened from his reverie by the opening of the front door; whereupon he was asked to wait in the vestibule until the Headmaster was run to earth.

There was plenty to occupy him, for on his right was a regular rogues' gallery of past Headmasters:—Joseph Railton, a schoolmaster from Cumberland who in 1820 opened a private preparatory school at Brook Green, Hammersmith, which has had an unbroken career of 139 years in training boys for the Public Schools: Rev. Edward Wickham, a member of a family subsequently well known in scholastic work, who governed the school for fifteen years: Rev. Edward Huntingford, D.C.L., who moved the school to an architecturally famous house at Wimbledon and who erected the chapel which his son-in-law and successor Rev. A. N. Malan, D.D. transported with the boys and many other belongings to the present Eagle House at Sandhurst in 1886: the illustrious name of Robert Bruce Lockhart who had already been headmaster of two schools in Scotland before he started his distinguished reign of twenty-one years in 1906: Arnold Jones who died at Eagle House in 1929 after less than two years in office, and J. Denys Parmiter who did so much to modernise the premises and smarten up the grounds between 1929 and 1938. Subsequent Headmasters, he reflected, would have to wait till they had grown beards before they qualified for a place in this company!

And on his left hung photographs of nineteen famous Old Boys of the school.

The 'earliest' of these, one of the first pupils, wrote a school-boy's classic, "The Three Midshipmen", the first few pages of which contains a contemporary description of the school's first home at Hammersmith. The person with the most world-wide reputation would be the author of "Erewhon", but holders of many important posts and distinctions are represented, including three V.C.s, headmasters of Eton, Harrow, Winchester and Wellington, an Admiral of the Fleet, the founder of one of our national newspapers and of one of our most famous philanthropic institutions, and one time household names in the spheres of medicine and of the law.

As the Old Boy was peeping through the inner glass door (how many people have identified Mozart in its central panel?) it was pulled back and he was invited to start taking himself for a tour of inspection indoors as the Headmaster was not available; this suited him well for he knew that there would be various alterations and changes to be observed which, though doubtless improvements in themselves, would awaken in him feelings of nostalgic regret which he might find it hard to conceal. What a magnificent Hall it was and what a fine roof and what a magnum opus it must have been to treat its hammer beams! But where was the poker-work round the walls, the handiwork of a former artistic and versatile headmaster?—an improvement no doubt but he missed for one thing the quotation, "Facilis descensus Averno", which had been aptly carved as a warning on the wainscoting at the top of the stairs. There were on the walls pictures of the Three Eagle Houses; the school uniform appeared different in the Hammersmith era, as did the fashions among headmasters' wives in the Wimbledon days, while the aerial photograph of the present school revealed a quite unsuspected extent of roofing. Over the Dining Room doorway was a duly encrowned picture of the Queen, a much appreciated "leaver's" present; and another, a coloured picture of Her Majesty mounted on "Winston" at the Trooping ceremony, on the wall of the Reading Room in the corner, which in former days served as the Headmaster's Drawing Room; to-day the Drawing Room lies next door, the Headmaster's study having been moved to a less audible place. The Reading Room, the most attractive room on the premises, besides containing the library with its simple yet ingenious method of cataloguing, also houses Form II; it was easy to guess from the pictures and illustrations which were liberally spread along its walls, that this form room was the headquarters of much of the History and English teaching.

As the Old Boy retreated into the Hall again he beheld the fine array of horns and animals' heads, which were as much in keeping here as they would have been out of place in most private houses. The Tigers' heads, the gift of an O.E.H. aide-de-camp to a Viceroy of India, were particularly imposing, though they still appeared to show resentment at their last 'go' with the Hoover. At this moment there occurred a loud and persistent hammering from the nether regions of the house which demanded investigation. Clambering down to the cellar he discovered that it had been equipped with strip heating and converted into a carpentry shop. The last time that he had been down here was during the early hours of a winter's morning, during the second winter of the last war, when at the sounding of the red warning they had been unceremoniously woken and bundled down to this place of refuge, to spend the rest of the

night on bunks. Although the initial A.R.P. practices had been chaotic in the extreme, he remembered that eventually the whole school would carry out the operation in four minutes, from a sleeping start; nor had their health suffered one whit from these upheavals.

With these thoughts in his mind he retraced his steps, and as he gained the upper air he was greeted with suitable apologies by the Headmaster who offered his services as guide for the next stage of his tour of inspection.

(to be continued)

ED.—In connection with the previous instalment in this series, Mr. J. D. Parmiter has kindly supplied the following information:—

“Kelt’s Pool was named after my wolfhound of that name, given me by Rab and Paddy Lockhart: Kelt spent much time in it! Broken gate (if the same one) was broken by a favourite Hunter of mine and witnessed by several boys (much to their delight) when I took a toss out hunting with the Garth. ‘Juno, 1896’: I have an old photo of the Malan family with a curly coated retriever, said to be Juno. The famous pines were part of the original moor from which was carved the present estate. They happened to correspond with the Lockhart family. Dr. Malan made the Eagle as he did so many other ornaments, i.e. stained-glass windows in the chapel, poker work round the main Hall and paintings in the Hall and Gallery” (now removed).

L. J. Pitcairn-Jones (1900) writes:—“I am almost sure ‘Juno, 1896’ was a dachsund (this is corroborated by J. H. Mathias (1887)). The Malans were very fond of them. Four years later there were Phroso and Juno (2nd). I remember them well as they would attend at meals and surreptitiously relieve us of odd bits of the (really very good) cuisine we did not happen to fancy.”

Salvete

Michaelmas 1958. B. C. Barker-Benfield, S. J. Lacey, H. P. D. Massey, J. Salmon, R. D. Wootton.

Lent 1959. F. S. Ditmas, W. M. Summerson, D. L. S. Williams.

Summer 1959. *A. R. J. Brudenell-Bruce, R. F. Firrell, P. H. Rowe, O. D. W. Stapleton, D. J. H. Sturdee.

Valete

Omission *Lent* 1958 T. G. Maby (Shrewsbury), N. P. Ravenhill (Wellington).

Michaelmas 1958. T. J. G. Dyas (Wellington), J. D. H. Hughes (Radley), C. M. Kerr (Wellington), J. D. Lister (Wellington).

January 1959. B. D. Hooper, D. P. Hooper, K. A. Maby (Wellington).

Summer 1959. R. E. H. Bailey (Radley), E. R. C. Chovil (Shrewsbury), S. F. Lang (Uppingham), T. M. Odbert (Wellington), P. J. C. Parsons-Smith (Cranleigh), H. R. Rose (Glenalmond), *H. R. L. Sayers (Wellington), *M. P. Hallam.

HEAD BOY

Michaelmas: J. D. Lister. *Lent*: K. A. Maby. *Summer*: E. R. C. Chovil.

SCHOOL PREFECTS

R. E. H. Bailey, E. R. C. Chovil, T. J. G. Dyas, J. D. H. Hughes, A. G. Huntley, C. M. Kerr, S. F. Lang, J. D. Lister, K. A. Maby, C. Norall, T. M. Odbert, H. R. Rose, H. R. L. Sayers.

CUPS, ETC.

Victory Cup (best all-round section)

Michaelmas, Lent: Butler. *Summer*: Pearson.

Brudenell-Bruce Cups

(for "General efficiency", Head Boys not eligible)

Senior: S. F. Lang. *Junior*: M. H. Gidney.

THE STAFF AT JULY 1959

Teaching Staff: Mr. J. R. Watson, Mr. P. G. Huxtable, B.A., Mr. W. D. Bean, Mr. R. G. Wise, Mr. E. C. Ash, Mr. S. C. Hodgson, O.E.H., Miss E. H. Amsbury..

Matrons: Mrs. A. E. Lydall, Mrs. R. G. Wise, Miss P. D'Aeth.

* Sons of Old Boys.

The Chapel

Apart from our annual visit, on Trinity Sunday this year, to our own Parish Church of St. Michael's, Sandhurst, we have had no outside engagements. The Choir were to have assisted in the singing of Stainer's Crucifixion at the R.M.A.S. Chapel towards the end of the Lent Term, but, although they had several practices to this end, they were unable to participate owing to the havoc caused by measles and influenza.

We have been delighted to have the company of so many Parents at our Sunday morning services, particularly on Long Leave Sundays: this has usually entailed a fairly large reorganisation of the seating arrangements for the occasion, but with this as with other matters the Chapel Clerks have always coped with great efficiency and willingness. With Easter falling early this year, Holy Week was spent at school: thanks to a magnificent consignment of daffodils, narcissi, tulips and irises grown and most generously sent by an anonymous donor, the Chapel can never have been so beautifully and memorably arrayed as it was on Easter Sunday. Of our visiting preachers, to whom we are always so very grateful for coming along to speak to us, Rev. M. M. Hodgins (the Archdeacon of Hackney) and Rev. R. J. B. Eddison stayed the Saturday night and were thus enabled to take a Celebration of Holy Communion. The former subsequently submitted himself to a barrage of questions on religious subjects from members of the top three forms as did Rev. C. C. Barclay of the Accra Diocesan Association.

Visiting Preachers: Rev. N. H. D'Aeth, C.B., C.B.E., Rev. O. P. Joce, The Archdeacon of Basingstoke, F. F. Fisher, Esq., M.C. (the Warden of St. Edward's, Oxford), Rev. R. J. B. Eddison, Rev. F. C. J. Britnell, Rev. C. C. Barclay, P. Knox-Shaw, Esq., The Archdeacon of Hackney, Rev. A. C. Nugee, Rev. E. J. H. Nash, Commander H. E. Evans, O.B.E.

Choir: Michaelmas 1958, Lent 1959, Summer 1959: C. M. Kerr, T. J. G. Dyas, S. F. Lang, H. R. L. Sayers, R. E. H. Bailey, T. M. Odbert, G. W. Green, B. J. Fairman, C. Norall, J. R. Pennefather, G. W. Wynne Willson, J. H. Pearse, S. J. H. Kay, C. J. R. Wort, H. R. Rose, W. G. Webb, T. M. Lang, J. A. Leslie, P. J. C. Parsons-Smith, M. R. Alcock, N. R. Drake.

Work

We heartily congratulate the following upon their successes in Scholarship Examinations:—

K. A. Maby	First (Wellesley) Scholarship to Wellington.
R. E. H. Bailey	Second Scholarship to Radley.
J. D. Lister	Open Exhibition to Wellington.
S. F. Lang	Open (Thring) Exhibition to Uppingham.

It is worthy of note that Maby won his award a year early, at the age of twelve and a half, in a field that was reputedly the strongest for very many years; that Lang at the time of his success was also on the short list for the Marlborough Scholarship Examination; that C. M. Kerr was on the short list at Wellington and might, we are told, in a normal year have been given an award. As T. J. G. Dyas passed top in the Common Entrance to Wellington the same term, our boys in fact achieved an "Autumn Double"! What is even more important in these days of congested entry lists is that all our other Common Entrance Candidates passed into their Public Schools. So we have had a good year. Though it gives us grounds for satisfaction that one of our boys again passed from our Form III, it is necessary to point out that to take the exam. from this form is somewhat precarious and that in order to face it with real confidence, all boys should, by exerting themselves to the full all the time they are here, strive to get up into our Form II.

Addendum.

FRENCH TAPE

We are soon to lose the last of an exceptionally gifted team of French linguists, only one of whom has spent more than an occasional week or so on holiday in France: their spoken French was of a really high order. So high, in fact, that when the modern language editor of Messrs. Harrap & Co., himself a Frenchman, heard some tape-recordings of these boys, he immediately suggested that they, and not imported French children, should make the master tapes of the recordings to accompany Mr. Watson's book.

When these tapes were finished, they were submitted for criticism to the Cultural Attaché of the French Embassy in London and to one of the best known professors of phonetics in Paris. Both Frenchmen declared themselves satisfied that the pronunciation was accurate and the intonation correct. These tapes are now on the market.

At the recent exhibition organised by the N.U.T. at Olympia this tape was chosen from all others submitted to represent the work that could be done with a tape-recorder in the classroom.

Games

Rugger

Matches played 9 Won 7 Lost 1 Drawn 1
Points for 95 Against 26

On paper this is a good record but with eight of last year's successful season again available the team did not quite come up to expectations, apart from their "finest hour" when, with the Captain-and-scrum-half off the field for three-quarters of the game, they defeated Haileybury and I.S.C. for the first time for very many years. In spite of Lang S's forthright example at the base of the scrum, the tension caused by an unbeaten record till the very last match seemed to take some of the sparkle out of their play. The pack, with plenty of weight and experience to draw on, did not play with the necessary cohesion in the scrums or line-outs, though Maby and Hughes were often first rate in the loose and Lang, T., though under eleven years of age, played with a hard going consistency which was for the most part lacking in his fellows. The back division did not quite develop into the dangerous attacking machine which we hoped for, though Fairman proved at least as good a link as we had a right to expect. At centre Dyas seemed temporarily to have lost some of his penetration and Odbert, though making many good breaks and though his collaring was as uniformly excellent as it was invaluable, was lacking in finish. On the right wing Wort by the end showed what he was there for and holds out hopes of good things to come. No account would be complete without reference to some magnificently successful place kicking by Maby.

Forwards Cup: Hughes. *Outside Cup:* Lang, S.

Kicking Cup: Maby.

Team: *E. R. C. Chovil; P. J. C. Parsons-Smith, *T. M. Odbert, *T. J. G. Dyas, C. J. R. Wort; *B. J. Fairman, *S. F. Lang (Capt.); *T. M. Lang, *C. M. Kerr, C. Norall, *J. D. Hughes, C. A. Attenborough, *H. R. L. Sayers, *K. A. Maby, *J. D. Lister.

* denotes Colours.

RESULTS

v. St. John's Beaumont	(A)	W	27—3
v. St. Piran's	(H)	W	11—6
v. Caldicott	(H)	W	13—0
v. Haileybury and I.S.C.	(H)	W	6—0
v. Great Ballard	(H)	W	23—0
v. Prior's Court	(A)	W	3—0
v. Prior's Court	(H)	W	6—3
v. St. Piran's	(A)	D	0—0
v. Caldicott	(A)	L	6—14

Hockey

The season was cut ruthlessly short by weather and disease. Such time as was left to us showed that this year's XI could have developed into one of our better teams. Odbert (inside right) was a very forceful player—useful with the through pass and quick off the mark. But the forward-line as a whole was not aggressive. The inside-left position was never satisfactorily filled; Wort (centre-forward) showed some promise but has not yet learnt to snap up every insignificant trifle; Fairman (right wing) sent across good passes and McCorkell (left-wing) played very well, showing a thorough knowledge of the restricted skills of this difficult position.

The half-line was quite strong. Lang (centre-half) rarely played a poor game, anticipating quickly and passing thoughtfully. Taylor (right-half) is a promising player, less casual than he looked, but still too casual on occasion. Attenborough, C. (left-half) played some good games, but was handicapped by his slowness of foot. Maby and Rose developed a competent partnership at full back, both stopping well and striking the ball cleanly. If they allowed an attack to get through there was rarely any worry since Chovil's judgment in goal was excellent—his good timing and kicking were the reward of his concentration on the skills of a position which yields both glory and disgrace in fuller measure than any other.

Matches: St. Piran's (H)	Won	2—0
Yateley Manor (H)	Won	4—0
Feltonfleet (A)	Lost	3—1
A Wellington side (H)	Drawn	0—0
A Yearlings side (H)	Lost	4—0

Team: *E. R. C. Chovil; *K. A. Maby, *H. R. Rose; *A. N. S. Taylor, *S. F. Lang (Capt.), C. A. Attenborough; *B. J. Fairman, *T. M. Odbert, C. Wort, J. Hincks, *H. N. P. McCorkell.

* denotes Colours.

Cricket

The Summer of 1959 will surely be fixed in our minds as one of the great vintage years where the weather is concerned. It may not have been a vintage year for results but a great deal of cricket has been played in ideal settings and conditions. That the opportunities thus afforded have been appreciated and enjoyed is borne out by the fact that the main body of the school when given the option of watching the first eleven play their penultimate match or of playing themselves that afternoon, decided for the latter by an overwhelming majority.

The school teams themselves had varying fortunes, pride of place going to the Colts who won five of their six matches and who provided over half of the second eleven. The second eleven, after a good start, fell away, though in their defence it must be pointed out that so soon as a member of the second eleven runs into form, he is apt to replace one of the 1st eleven who is out of form. The first eleven itself had a rather moderate season, its out-cricket being below standard and its batting lacking in uniformity. The highlight of the season was Odbert's batting figures:—14 innings, 1 NOT out, 538 runs, average 41.38: this aggregate has only once been surpassed, we believe—by A. J. H. Cassels. The captain, Chovil (3 times), Lang, S. and Taylor all topped the half-century mark whilst Bailey by keen and intelligent practice created himself into a distinctly useful bowler—as did Lang, T., by the end of the season.

Matches played—14 Won—4 Lost—4 Drawn—6

RESULTS

- E.H. 8 Woodcote House 76 for 8 Lost by 9 wickets
 E.H. 189 for 5 dec. (Odbert 76, Lang, S. 53, Taylor 26)
 Bigshotte 94 (Edwards, J. M. 4 for 18, Lang, T. 4 for 19)
 Won by 85 runs
 E.H. 137 for 5 dec. (Lang, S. 26, Odbert 24, McCorkell 24 not,
 Chovil 22) Papplewick 116 for 4 Drawn
 E.H. 110 for 8 (Chovil 24) Wellington Yearlings 166 for 5 dec.
 Drawn
 E.H. 109 for 5 dec. (Odbert 57 not, Wort 28 not) Great Ballard 96
 (Bailey 8 for 22) Won by 5 wickets
 E.H. 116 (Odbert 34, Taylor 27) Papplewick 68 (Bailey 8 for 22)
 Won by 48 runs
 E.H. 174 for 2 (in 75 minutes) (Odbert 92, Taylor 54) St. Neots
 170 for 2 dec. Won by 8 wickets
 E.H. 85 for 5 (Odbert 37) Heatherdown 136 for 7 dec. Drawn
 E.H. 37 (Taylor 18) Feltonfleet 104 for 6 dec. (Bailey 4 for 13)
 Lost by 67 runs
 E.H. 112 (Odbert 36, Lang, S. 30) Bigshotte 69 for 8 Drawn
 E.H. 77 (Odbert 36, Wort 25) Feltonfleet 102 for 5
 Lost by 7 wickets
 E.H. 192 for 7 dec. (Chovil 71, Odbert 44) St. Neots 133 for 8
 Drawn
 E.H. 171 for 7 dec. (Chovil 50, Odbert 43, Taylor 38, Wort 21)
 St. Piran's 91 for 8 Drawn
 E.H. 106 (Odbert 45, Wort 24) Woodcote House 109 for 6
 Lost by 4 wickets

Batting Cup: T. M. Odbert. *Bowling Cup*: R. E. H. Bailey.
Fielding Cup: Not awarded.

Team: *E. R. C. Chovil (Capt.), *S. F. Lang, *T. M. Odbert, *R. E. H. Bailey, *H. N. P. McCorkell, *A. N. S. Taylor, *C. J. R. Wort, T. M. Lang, H. R. Rose, B. J. Fairman, H. R. L. Sayers.

* denotes Colours.

The Plays

"Peter and the Wolf", mimed to the accompaniment of Prokoviev's delightful music, proved to be the most successful presentation the juniors have done for many years. The charm of Mrs. Comber's set, together with the costumes made by Matron, made the production one which will be remembered for some time to come. Young as Peter showed much promise and we shall doubtless be seeing more of him in future plays. The 'Troupe Francaise' this year produced a version of the well known medieval farce, 'L'homme qui épousa une femme muette'. The principal roles were ably played by Bailey and Kerr, both taking part for the fourth successive year in the French play. Though none of the cast showed signs of becoming a future Jean Louis Barrault, the standard of the French was probably the highest we have yet heard. In between these rather more serious offerings we had a sketch by the late Will Hay, 'The Fourth Form at St. Michael's'. In this, Hughes showed that he has already a very fair idea of the timing needed for this type of comedy.

Athletics

What looks like becoming an annual Athletics' match against St. Neot's took place on the last Wednesday of the Summer term on our ground. We again won the match, this year by a slightly larger margin than last year. The performance of our Junior and Middle competitors was more impressive than that of the Seniors, Baker winning three events and Drake two in the Middle, and Fairman, H. two in the Junior events.

Sports Day, the culmination of Tuesday afternoons' athletics practice and standards, was dominated by the incidence and threat of heavy showers which rendered the track and take-off difficult and even dangerous. These adverse conditions seemed to affect the track more than the field events, the outstanding results being:— Long Jump—Senior: Parsons-Smith 15ft. 5½in; Long Jump:

Junior—Gidney 12ft. 2½in; High Jump Middle: Young 3ft. 10½in;
High Jump Junior: Fairman, H. 3ft. 8½in.

Victor Ludorum Cups: Odbert (Senior), Young (Middle),
Gidney (Junior) for the second year running.

Simmons' Section Sports Cup: Cobbe.

We sympathise with Parkes, C., a likely contender for the Middle Victor Ludorum Cup, who on account of the recent removal of his appendix, was unable to perform.

Gifts

M. R. P. MABY and K. A. MABY: Alms Bags; also a cup for Rugby Football Kicking.

P. K. LYSTER-TODD: Equipment for Handball (for play in the court).

J. D. H. HUGHES: Standard rose bushes.

P. J. C. PARSONS-SMITH: Tennis net.

O.E.H. Column

The question of arranging Old Boys' reunions is a matter to which we have given much thought: it is our opinion that your commitments—financial, social, etc.—being what they are, there is no clear case for regular O.E.H. Dinners but that our mutual desire to keep touch is best met through the circulation of this magazine. There are two points we would make in this connection: firstly, do please keep us informed of your doings and especially of any change of address: secondly please take note of the facts that the date of our annual cricket match against the Old Wellingtonians appears to have become regularised as the FIRST SUNDAY in AUGUST, that if you are a practising cricketer you are asked to take the initiative in applying for a place in the side and that, if you are not a practising cricketer, the school is 'at home' to you that afternoon, each year.

Talking of Wellington College, which has been celebrating its centenary this year, we extend our congratulations to them in this great year in their history and express the hope that our very happy and fruitful association may continue undiminished for at least another hundred years with this school to which we have been privileged to send so many of our boys; we are particularly gratified that, as you will read on another page, our Old Boys have played such a full part in the affairs of Wellington during their centenary year.

Mr. J. H. A. LOVE and Mrs. LOVE (*nee* C. C. Duder)—E.H. Staff 1932 - 1936—have handed over Cheswycks Pre-preparatory School, Camberley, after 23 years. We feel that there must be many

Old Boys of both Cheswycks and Eagle House who entertain feelings of deep gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Love for the start they gave to their academic careers and who join us in wishing them many very happy years of retirement: we for our part know from first hand experience how invariably well-grounded have been the boys who have come to us from Cheswycks.

We conclude by sending a message of cordial good wishes to all Old Boys and to their parents, and by thanking the very large number of them who so kindly sent us Christmas greetings. We naturally hope that an increasing number of Old Boys will send their sons to Eagle House but, in saying this, we do urge parents of young children to look into the question of their schooling, at every stage, at the earliest possible moment for entry lists become booked up many years in advance: Eagle House is no exception and we are proud to know that our latest entry, who is not due to go on to his Public School till January 1973, is the son of an Old Boy.

O.E.H. News

R. J. M. GAINHER (1947), who was captain of R.M.A.S. Hockey, passed out into the Loyals.

G. GREGORY-SMITH (1947) played rugger for R.M.A.S.

D. M. RUSSELL-ROBERTS (1953) was awarded an Exhibition to Exeter College, Oxford.

J. B. L. UNDERWOOD (1947) was 5th in order of merit at the end of his first year at R.M.A.S., and was awarded his Boxing Colours.

General Sir A. J. H. CASSELS (1914), G.O.C.-in-C., Eastern Command, has been appointed Commander-in-Chief, British Army of the Rhine.

J. D. T. FAITHFULL (1946) who played cricket for the Oxford Harlequins after going down at the end of last summer, is completing his year's training in plastics before joining the Export Department in I.C.I., he hopes.

R. F. SHEPPARD (1942) is House Physician at Middlesex Hospital.

D. M. E. ANSON (1937) now has a job in an American dress company and has decided to settle in America.

M. A. S. MACDONALD (1948) is now working as a Lloyd's insurance broker in the City.

R. B. SNYDER (1947), after leaving Stowe, went to the E.M.I. College of Electronics for a year before doing his national service in the R.A.F.

R. PEAT (1948) after leaving Eton went on to the Continent to study wine for a year or so.

R. M. J. DE PREE (1948) after leaving Wellington also went into the wine trade.

R. G. ELLIOT (1942) after returning from Cyprus was posted to 38 Training Regiment near Rhyl.

P. J. FINN (1949) after spending this summer at a German University went up to King's College, Cambridge, this October. We think that the following list of his activities during his last year at Uppingham makes an interesting commentary on the diversity of interests which are available to boys at their public schools nowadays:—Second prefect at his House and School Praepostor, Secretary of Modern Language Society, Treasurer of the Film Society, Manager of the Printing Press, Member of the Military Band, Second Flautist in the orchestra, organiser of lectures for the Modern Languages Society, member of the Speech Day Exhibition Committee, C.S.M. of the Signals Section of the Corps, Sacristan of the school chapel, member of the Nettleship Society (discussion group), member of the 2nd Shooting VIII. In addition he got his 'S' Level in French and was awarded the school French Prize, in addition to the German Prize the previous year.

M. V. OBORNE (1946) is studying Agricultural Engineering in Chelsea.

J. A. HUNTLEY (1948) is at Merrist Wood Agricultural College, Worplesdon.

I. B. HARVEY (1943) is manager of the Apéritif in Edinburgh.

W. I. C. DOBBIE (1947) passed out of the R.M.A.S. into the Royal Engineers.

M. WHITEFELD (1947) after passing through Eaton Hall and Mons O.C.S. went out to Cyprus with a commission in the 1st Ox. and Bucks. He has a place at Merton College, Oxford, this autumn.

C. J. S. PALMER (1947) is a Junior Contracts Engineer with English Electric at Rugby.

J. A. STANDEN-McDOUGAL, (1943) was ordained Deacon on Trinity Sunday and has been appointed Curate at St. Margaret's, Ipswich.

B. C. MOLLAN (1950) writes: "I have since heard from my Lords of the Admiralty apologising for any inconvenience and saying that my 'defective colour vision' was a mistake. So I now enter the Royal Marines in November."

D. W. B. T. HOGG (1911) is Colonel of the Royal Berkshire Regiment.

R. J. K. CASSELS (Marlborough) opened the bowling for the 1st XI against Wellington.

I. L. BUXTON (1951) has graduated with First Class Honours (B.Sc. in Engineering) at Glasgow University; he has another year's apprenticeship with Denny Bros. at their Dunbarton shipyard.

B. C. T. FAITHFULL (1946) after being commissioned for the period of his national service in the Duke of Wellington's Regiment in N. Ireland, has flown out to Ceylon to take up a job with a tea planting firm.

J. C. B. LETHBRIDGE (1903) still hunts regularly with the East Cornwall Hunt of which he is Master: he also judges ridden classes at the Bath and West, the White City, Dublin, etc.

J. M. BRUCE LOCKHART (1922) has two sons at Sedbergh and has bought a house at Rye.

R. B. BRUCE LOCKHART (1925) is Headmaster of Wanganui School, New Zealand.

P. BRUCE LOCKHART (1929) is a gynaecologist in Canada.

J. E. SARGANT (1943) is Stage Manager of the Sadlers Wells Opera Company.

We have received a large number of letters from O.E.H's at their public schools, which are filed in the Hall and read with much interest and amusement by present members of the school.

O.E.H's AT WELLINGTON

C. D. GITTINS (left Dec. '58), College Prefect, Head of the Hopetoun, 1st XV Rugger (Sec.), Science VIth.

S. C. HODGSON (Left March '59), College Prefect, Head of the Stanley, Member of the Upper Ten. Capt. of Hockey 1st XI, Science VIth, Talbot Medal.

E. R. N. WINSHIP. College Prefect, Head of the Blücher, Running VIII, Science VIth.

M. P. CHETWYND-TALBOT. College Prefect, Head of the Hill, 1st XI Hockey, Capt of Cricket 2nd XI, 3rd XV Rugger.

R. C. G. FORTIN (Anglesey). College Prefect, Capt. of Cricket 1st XI, 1st XI Hockey, 2nd XV Rugger, Boxing VIII, Classical VIth, Latin Hexameters Prize.

J. P. LLOYD-PRICE (Anglesey). Dormitory Prefect, 2nd XV Rugger, Boxing VIII.

J. W. R. MIZEN (Hopetoun). Dormitory Prefect, Maths. and Biology VIth.

J. MITCHELL (Stanley). Swimming VIII, 3rd XI Hockey, Science VIth.

J. G. FARLEY (Blücher). Modern Languages VIth.

R. A. PATRICK (Hill). 2nd XI Cricket, 2nd XI Hockey.

P. R. A. BARRON (Combermere). Swimming VIII.

R. A. YOUNG (Stanley). Won the Physics Prize, Maths and Biology VIth.

B. G. G. NICHOLSON (Beresford). 3rd XI Hockey.

C. W. H. KAY (Anglesey). Rackets Colts Pair, Squash team, Colts Rugger (1 match).

B. G. ADAMS (Hopetoun). Colts Rugger.

K. A. A. STEPHENSON (Talbot). Colts Hockey, Colts Cricket (Capt.).

S. T. GAINHER (Anglesey). 1st XI Cricket, Colts Rugger, Colts Hockey (1 match).

J. L. MITCHELL (Stanley). Colts Swimming (Capt.), Colts Hockey (1 match).

R. H. P. BARRON (Combermere). Colts Swimming.

G. P. F. M. LUCKOCK (Hill). Junior Colts Rugger, Junior Colts Hockey.

R. B. YOUNG (Stanley). Frew Classical Prize below the 1st Block.

R. J. P. GITTINS (Hopetoun). Junior Colts Cricket, Junior Colts Hockey, Yearlings Rugger.

J. D. LISTER (Anglesey). Boxed for College, Yearlings Cricket, Yearlings Hockey.

A. F. DEP. MALIM. 15—16½ Music Prize.

T. J. G. DYAS (Anglesey). Junior Colts Cricket, Yearlings Hockey.

K. A. MABY (Stanley). Yearlings Cricket.

Also present: P. N. Aldridge, C. H. Farley, C. M. Kerr, R. M. Lloyd-Price, M. R. P. Maby, P. S. Norall, N. P. Ravenhill, A. T. Turnbull and N. V. Turnbull, M. H. Gibbs (left winter '58).

R. C. G. Fortin, A. F. deP. Malim and K. A. A. Stephenson acted in the college production of St. Joan by G. B. Shaw.

A. T. Turnbull played the flute in College Orchestra.

We were kindly allowed to witness the arrival at Wellington of H.M. the Queen and H.R.H. Duke of Edinburgh from the main drive on Friday, May 8th. As their car slowed down to a slow walking pace we were able to have a first class and most memorable view of the royal visitors. In this connection we were interested to receive from P. S. Palmer (1915) an account of a similar occasion when he was a boy here. "The whole school was mustered on each side of the road near the College entrance under the command of 'Locky' and the school sergeant. We all wore our standard school kit of the time and we carried the wooden 'muskets' with which we drilled in the gym. The King and entourage came on horseback across country. The King stopped and spoke to 'Locky', presumably asking who we were, etc. Queen Mary came very soon

after in a car. As a boy of 12 or 13 I was very much impressed and it has remained in my memory—parts of it very vividly—for 40 years now.”

O.E.H. Cricket Match

Richard Macnutt had again done his team-building well, collecting eight of the Old Boys who played last year, together with Simon Hodgson, Mr. Huxtable and Jeremy Price fresh from a most successful season for Cranwell. Any hesitation he may have felt about taking the strike on winning the toss was dispelled by the news that our opponents' fast bowler could not arrive till after one o'clock! However we did not exploit our good fortune but were put out for the modest score of 124; Bill Robertson, who looked set for a big score again, and James Faithfull, whose excellent defensive forward stroke evoked admiration, made useful contributions; but it was left to Graham Stephenson with some hefty clouts to make the top score of 36. With only two wickets down for 88, it looked as if the Old Wellingtonians would coast home; however, thanks to a very accurate spell of bowling by Simon Gainher and Bill Robertson, the wickets began to fall after Addison had been dismissed for a hard-hit 62, and, with seven wickets down for 106, the match was wide open. However Peter Garthwaite contrived both to hold the breach and to make the all-important 18 runs which carried them home. The match, played under ideal weather conditions, was again a most enjoyable and friendly occasion. A thrilling, not to say perilous, game of three-a-side Court Soccer, played under the arclights after midnight, provided a stirring epilogue!

N.B.: NEXT YEAR'S MATCH WILL BE PLAYED ON SUNDAY, JULY 31ST; WILL O.E.H. CRICKETER'S PLEASE MAKE A NOTE IN THEIR DIARIES ?

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