



THE
WORTH
RECORD

*Monastery
Upper School
Preparatory School*

Summer Term 1965

THE WORTH RECORD

Vol. III

New Series

No. 17

Summer Term 1965

*Worth Abbey,
Crawley,
Sussex*

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MONASTERY

THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

THE Summer Term 1965 marks the end of an era in Worth's history which began in September 1933 when Downside's Junior School was moved from Downside to Worth and became the Preparatory School. And so it has remained until July 1965; henceforth it will become the Junior House of Worth School, and all boys coming to it will continue their education at Worth until they leave the Senior Houses at about the age of 18. The age of entry to the Junior House will be 10 in 1965 and 1966 and 11 from 1967 onwards.

This seems, therefore, an opportune moment to pay warm tribute to the Preparatory School and to all the monks, masters and staff, to the parents and boys who have given so much to Worth and to whom it has meant so much. As it is true of an individual that his growth to maturity depends decisively on his early upbringing and childhood, so also is it true of a larger family or society such as a school. Such success as the School will have as it grows and expands in the future stems and flows from the fine vigour and stability given it in the first twenty-five years of its life as a Preparatory School.

When the Preparatory School opened in September 1933 under Dom Austin Corney it numbered 60 boys. By the summer term 1939 it had risen to 99. On the outbreak of War the school was evacuated to Downside where it remained until 1945. In 1940 Dom Maurice Bell was appointed Head Master and it was under him that the School expanded greatly. On its return to Worth in September 1945 there were 167 boys in the School and ten years later it rose to over 250 boys and became the largest boarding Preparatory School in England. The School remained over 250 until Father Maurice retired in August 1959. It was during the post-war period that the School was divided horizontally into five houses each composed of one age group: Tower, Junior (later called Austin), Chapman, Butler and Ford Houses. Parents and Old Boys will always associate these great days with the monks who looked after and cared for them: Fathers Victor (the present Abbot), Thomas, Oliver (Head Master 1937-1939), Alban, Michael and Joseph have been at Worth for 25 years or more; Fathers Brendan, Theodore and Denis who are now back at Downside, who gave many years of devoted service here; and those monks who came here after the War, Fathers Bruno, Jerome, Edward, Roger and Benedict—all have contributed uniquely to Worth's life and expansion.

It was the post-war expansion of Worth which helped considerably to feed Downside, and so it is fair to claim that Worth played a not insignificant part in helping Downside to achieve her present standing and

prestige. When Downside generously gave Worth independence in 1957, while it was an exciting occasion, it was a sad one too in that henceforth there would be no organic ties between the two places.

Between the opening of the Preparatory School here in September 1933 and July 1965, a total of 1,116 boys have passed through the School (not including the 150 boys in the Preparatory School in July 1965). Though the memories these will have of Worth will reflect both the different moments in its history and the different and rich personalities who influenced each boy, one hopes that the spirit of St Benedict has informed and will continue to inform the School so that, whatever the changes, there persists a continuity of spirit and life which makes all who come here members of this Benedictine family.

NEWS

ON Saturday, 10th July, Dom Philip Gaisford was ordained priest by His Grace the Archbishop of Southwark. Father Philip sang the Conventual Mass next day, the feast of the Solemnity of Saint Benedict. On the following Saturday, 17th July, Dom Andrew Brenninkmeyer was ordained deacon at Womersley.

Since its first foundation, Worth has been in the Diocese of Southwark. The reorganization of the dioceses of the south of England has placed us within the new Diocese of Arundel and Brighton. However, our connection with Southwark is not entirely severed, for that is now our Metropolitan See. It is with all the greater pleasure, then, that we are able to congratulate our new Metropolitan, Mgr Cyril Cowderoy, on his elevation to archiepiscopal rank, and Mgr David Cashman on his appointment to the bishopric of Arundel and Brighton. *Ad multos annos!*

The General Chapter of our Congregation met at Worth between the 2nd and 8th August. At this meeting our Community's request that Worth be raised to the dignity of an Abbey was the first matter to which the Chapter turned its attention, and a petition was at once despatched to Rome. We soon heard by telegram, later confirmed in writing from Rome, that the petition had been granted. We can therefore record that Worth Priory became an Abbey on the 4th August 1965.

At the same meeting of General Chapter the Abbot of Downside was re-elected President of the Congregation. The Prior of Worth was elected to the chairmanship of the Congregation's Committee for liturgical matters.

On the 10th September, the eighth anniversary of our independence, our first Abbatial election was held. Dom Victor Farwell, hitherto Conventual Prior, was elected the first Abbot of Worth. Fr Abbot's blessing

took place on the 31st October; this culminating event of this noteworthy year will be fully reported on in our next number.

Father Peter is now acting as Chaplain to Redrice School.

For the past year Brother Bede Dunn of Quarr Abbey has been staying with us while pursuing his ecclesiastical studies in company with our Juniors at Crawley. During his stay he took a full part in our Community life, as well as helping in the sacristy, with Preparatory school games, and the craft of Pottery.

We welcomed the Abbot of Quarr, who visited us to give two talks on the theology and the practice of Concelebration, in preparation for its introduction at Worth.

Over the years it has been our custom to fly a flag from the staff on the small tower over the School's front door to mark important occasions; our own flag on occasions of ecclesiastical or local importance, and the Union flag on occasions of national moment. Of late the arrangements for hoisting the flag had become less than satisfactory; on one occasion an attempt to mark an occasion of national rejoicing resulted in the universally recognized signal of distress: an inverted flag.

Through the kindness of a parent we have been able to replace the unsatisfactory halliard and sheave, and we thank Mr Rivlin for presenting these necessary articles. Our own staff saw to the refurbishing of the pole; the reeving and splicing of the new halliard were also undertaken here, as was the provision of new lanyards for both the flags. A special word of thanks is due to the matron who kindly set aside her own national feelings and did some necessary stitching on our Union flag as well as on the Worth flag. The new equipment was first used on the occasion of His Grace the Archbishop's visit to Worth in July.

COMMUNITY & SCHOOL STAFF

Prior: Very Reverend Dom Victor Farrell

Dom Maurice Bell, M.A. (Oxon.), <i>Subprior</i>	Dom Charles Hallinan, M.A.(Cantab.), <i>Novice Master</i>
Dom Thomas Symons, A.R.C.O., <i>Organist</i>	Dom Hugh O'Neill, M.B.E., M.A. (Oxon.), <i>Guest Master</i>
Dom Oliver Brayden, Ph.D., <i>Bursar</i>	Dom Bernard Moss, M.A.(Cantab.), <i>Housemaster of Rutherford House</i>
Dom Alban Brooks, B.A.(Cantab.)	Dom Dominic Gaisford, M.A.(Cantab.), <i>Head Master</i>
Dom Jerome Tomlins, <i>Games Master, Preparatory School</i>	Dom Kevin Taggart, M.A.(Cantab.), <i>Housemaster of Gervase House</i>
Dom Bruno Grogan	Dom Bede Hill
Dom Joseph Marshall	Dom Philip Gaisford, M.A.(Cantab.), A.R.C.M., <i>Assistant Organist</i>
Dom Edward Cruise, M.A.(Cantab.), <i>Housemaster of Ford House</i>	Dom Richard Wilson
Dom Michael Smith, M.A. (Oxon.), <i>Scoutmaster</i>	
Dom Peter Beazley	
Dom Roger Bacon, <i>School Bursar</i>	<i>Professed Monks not yet Priests:</i>
Dom Fabian Glencross, <i>Housemaster of Chapman House</i>	Dom Andrew Brenninkmeyer
Dom Benedict Sankey, M.A.(Cantab.), <i>Housemaster of Tower House</i>	Brother David Carter
	Brother Stephen Ortiger, M.A.(Cantab.)

D. Barnard, <i>Judo Sensei (3rd Dan)</i>	Mrs G. M. Owers, B.A.(Dublin)
Mrs M. F. A. Beard, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., <i>Piano</i>	A. Pearce, Dip.Ed. (Exeter)
F. W. Belcher, B.Sc.(Wales)	A. J. M. Renouf, A.T.D., <i>Director of Art Studies</i>
A. W. N. Bertie, M.A.(Oxon.)	B. D. Steel, M.A.(Cantab.), F.I.L.
R. A. Birchall, A.I.L.(Fr.)	Lieut.-Colonel H. Vredenburg,
M. A. A. Blake, M.A.(Oxon.)	<i>Housemaster of Butler House</i>
I. G. Bonner, B.A.(Cantab.)	P. J. Westby, B.Sc.(Bristol)
H. A. Bristow, M.A.(Oxon.)	E. W. Whitfield, <i>Cricket Coach & Physical Education</i>
J. Buckley, D.F.C., L.R.S.M., <i>Director of Music</i>	Dr R. F. Jackson, M.B., B.D., D.(Obst.)R.C.O.G., <i>Medical Officer</i>
J. R. Coleburt, M.A.(Oxon.)	Miss J. Edey, S.R.C.N., <i>Sister-in-Charge</i>
Mrs M. Cox, B.A.(Cantab.)	Miss W. Westcott, <i>Housekeeper</i>
F. Fellows, B.Sc.(London)	Mrs P. M. Napier Munn, <i>Secretary</i>
P. W. Freeland, B.Sc. (London), Dip. Ed.(Oxon.)	Mrs E. Wilson, <i>Assistant Secretary</i>
Prof. W. M. Harmer-Brown, B.A.F., <i>Maître-d'Armes</i>	Mrs P. Howard, <i>Upper School Matron</i>
C. J. Harvey, B.A.(Oxon.), Dip.Ed.	Miss H. A. Sweetman, <i>Ford House Matron</i>
F. E. Iliffe, Dip.Ed.	Miss V. La Marche, <i>Butler House Matron</i>
D. Kershaw	Miss M. Collins, <i>Tower House Matron</i>
C. J. Lea, B.A.(Dublin)	Miss E. Barrett, <i>Assistant Matron</i>
W. A. Norman, A.R.C.M.	
K. W. Owers, M.A.(Oxon.), <i>Games Master, Upper School</i>	

UPPER SCHOOL

SCHOOL OFFICIALS

<i>Head of the School:</i>	C. D. CARTER
<i>Head of Chapman House:</i>	J. B. HOYLE
<i>Head of Gervase House:</i>	C. D. CARTER
<i>Head of Rutherford House:</i>	G. G. O'DRISCOLL
<i>School Prefects:</i>	M. P. BRAY (<i>Rutherford</i>), S. P. GOODSIR-CULLEN (<i>Chapman</i>), T. P. MILMO (<i>Gervase</i>)
<i>House Prefects:</i>	
<i>Chapman House:</i>	J. M. LEWIS, R. D. MCKINNON-CROFT, B. J. EDWARDS, J. A. PAM
<i>Gervase House:</i>	J. A. HATRY, K. R. ROSS, D. H. N. WINDLE, P. G. WEITZ
<i>Rutherford House:</i>	J. A. ATKIN, A. F. KEARNEY, D. A. R. BELL, T. P. HELY, C. M. P. O'COCK
<i>Head of the Sacristy:</i>	K. R. ROSS
<i>Games Prefect:</i>	C. D. CARTER
<i>Captain of Cricket:</i>	M. P. BRAY
<i>Captain of Squash Rackets:</i>	K. R. ROSS
<i>Captain of Fencing:</i>	S. J. PORRITT
<i>Tennis:</i>	D. A. R. BELL
<i>Captain of Judo:</i>	K. R. ROSS
<i>Librarians:</i>	G. G. O'DRISCOLL, T. P. MILMO, T. J. P. CALNAN, J. A. P. O'COCK, M. P. A. SWIFT, S. A. WEBSTER, P. G. WEITZ

SALVETE

N. P. BACON, A. A. SORIANO

VALETE

J. A. ATKIN, C. A. BAYNE, D. A. R. BELL, M. P. BRAY, C. D. CARTER, C. F. CLARKE, D. M. P. DIXON, C. G. DUTTON, A. W. T. FLETCHER, S. P. GOODSIR-CULLEN, J. A. HATRY, T. F. HELY, R. C. K. HOFF, J. B. HOYLE, A. F. KEARNEY, N. C. KIRBY-TURNER, J. M. LEWIS, K. P. MCSWEENEY, T. P. MILMO, C. M. P. O'COCK, G. G. O'DRISCOLL, J. A. PAM, M. A. SHERWIN, R. R. VALLS, G. R. VERNON-HUNT, P. G. WEITZ, D. H. N. WINDLE, J. P. F. WINDLE.

University places gained for October 1965 during the past academic year September 1964-1965:

C. A. BAYNE	Southampton (Social Sciences)
D. C. M. BELL	Trinity Hall, Cambridge (History)

J. A. R. CHISHOLM	Queens', Cambridge (Mechanical Sciences)
T. S. DELANEY	Bristol (Mechanical Engineering)
J. A. HATRY	Leeds (Economics)
A. HORNAK	Magdalen, Oxford (History)
J. P. JONAS	Sussex (English)
N. KIRBY-TURNER	Leicester (Engineering)
K. P. MCSWEENEY	Warwick (Social Studies)
T. P. MILMO	Liverpool (Engineering)
C. M. P. O'COCK	Warwick (Economics History)

GAMES—RUGBY & CRICKET

A CRITIQUE

THIS has been the most successful year for the school on the games field and it is perhaps as well to pause and take stock of our standards in comparison with other schools. In the major sports, rugby and cricket, we are still playing mainly 2nd teams and so we should expect to be winning most of our games. This is not to decry the records of our teams this year, but it must be realized that our standards are very average and that there is still a long way to go before we can hope to compete on equal terms with our rival schools.

One must sympathize with the boys in our teams here for they have, in the past, been acutely aware of the fact that they were only playing against 2nd team opposition and somehow felt inferior—far from playing their best, this inferiority complex caused their performance to be far below this. This was particularly apparent during the cricket season (1964) when good performances against strong club sides were ranged against disastrous displays against school 2nd XIs. However, during the last rugby and cricket seasons this bogey appears to have been laid to rest and perhaps now real progress in raising playing standards may begin.

'Begin' is the vital word, for in the basic skills of rugby and cricket the standard is still not high and there are too few boys attaining a good standard. Those who reach the school teams are generally too complacent and self-satisfied—they are loath to sacrifice time and effort to reach a higher standard. With only a few boys to choose from, some of those who get into the teams seem to think their place is guaranteed for good. This must affect their performance and results in the team standard falling below what it should reach with all the members pulling their full weight.

The 'caps' and 'colours' of the sides should be playing their part in the general coaching of the games, not only in the school but also in the house teams. The younger ones learn instinctively by example and the seniors should be fully aware of the influence they can have on the Junior School. It would be good to see 1st team members taking a keen interest in these juniors and not only on the day before a junior house match.

A good games player prides himself not only on his skill at the game but also on his turn-out and care of equipment. Too much time has to be spent making sure that boys are properly dressed for games and, what is far worse, there is not enough respect for property and equipment. There is no open neglect and misuse but cricket and rugby kit all have a far shorter life than they should. It seems that it is too much trouble to take real care, or to spend an extra moment

cleaning boots, or packing a bag—surely a state of affairs which every boy could do his best to remedy.

In one field every boy should play his part and this is in the support given to school teams. This has generally been poor and all too often has been concerned with criticism of mistakes rather than encouragement. On one or two occasions Worth boys have had to be reprimanded for laughing at or commenting sarcastically at mistakes of the opposition—hardly the way to give the school a good name. It is very little to expect a boy to go out for an hour or two to support the school team, but this is done with very little enthusiasm. This is a sad state of affairs in a young and growing school and it is particularly sad that attention should have to be drawn to this point. Everyone should play his part without being asked—the standards of the team would certainly benefit and each individual would be making his own contribution and could take a pride in the school's achievements.

1ST XI CRICKET—As far as the school matches were concerned the results were very satisfactory—Won 4, Drawn 1, Lost 0—a record which may have been even better had not four matches been cancelled due to outbreaks of measles and mumps in the school. However, against the club sides only one of the six matches was won—2 drawn, 3 lost. This seems to show that last season's nervousness in school matches has been successfully overcome but that there is still much to be done to raise the playing standards to good club level. Our performances with the bat bear this out for there was not an individual score over 39, while there were ten over 30, and twenty between 20 and 30—too many batsmen getting out when they had laid the foundation of a big score.

Lack of patience showed in all aspects of the 1st XI cricket. This was the more obvious in batting where an admirable keenness to get on with the game too often cast all care to the winds and wickets were thrown away—the early batsmen in particular must be prepared to fight hard and long for their runs. In the bowling one could see the increasing frustration of the bowler if he failed to get an early wicket; there is also too great a fear of being hit leading to much negative and not enough aggressive bowling. The fielding too quickly became slack if wickets were not falling—on three occasions at least vital catches went down due to the wavering concentration of the fielders.

Because of this criticism it must be quickly pointed out that this year's XI was far stronger in every department of the game than any of the previous sides that the school has produced. There is a great willingness to learn and it is praiseworthy that the standard has improved so much in so short a time. Increasing numbers of younger players are coming to the fore and this augurs well for future years. This season did not see the depressing collapse of wickets that was so common last year and even though no big scores were produced the lower batsmen could be relied upon to make a valuable contribution to the score. This increasing confidence of the team as a whole is a reflection of the fine team spirit that existed and great credit for this must go to the captain of the side, Michael Bray.

Bray did not have an easy task at the beginning of the season. The strength of the side was an unknown quantity but an exciting win against the clock at John Fisher did much to raise morale—the more so as all the top batsmen contributed to the victory. He quickly established his authority over the side and his tactical appreciation improved with every game. His field setting was

sometimes too inflexible and defensive but he set a great example by his own keenness and fielding ability. Individually he was a very hard-hitting batsman but far too often he hit across the line of the ball with the inevitable result: a great pity, for if he disciplined himself he could score many more runs.

The other two colours were Hoyle and Archer-Perkins. Hoyle was undoubtedly the most improved player in the side and developed into a useful all-rounder. His fast bowling, although still erratic, had great penetration and in many games he put the side on top in his first few overs. With more control over his run-up and delivery he could be a very dangerous and effective bowler. With the bat he quickly got into his stride, producing two match-winning innings, but his anxiety to score quickly often caused him to lose his wicket early on. Archer-Perkins also showed great improvement. His left-arm slow bowling has become far more accurate and controlled. Although conceding many runs, this has been as much due to the mistakes of his fielders as to his own inaccuracy—he deserved far more wickets than he in fact got. If he could push the ball through a little faster without sacrificing his flight he would be even more effective. He has taken his batting very seriously and two good innings at the end of the season should give him confidence for next year, for he could make many more runs.

Since the first two matches Horton had no luck at all and was unable to get out of a bad patch—he really must get his foot across to the pitch of the ball if he is to get into the runs. Stein is a much improved bat and looked more confident and assured as the season went on. He has a good variety of shots, off the front and back foot, and only needs to master his impetuosity to develop into one of the pillars of the side. Bayne unfortunately went down with measles just as he was running into form but when he returned he never got into his stride again. A far better batsman than he allows himself to be, his nervousness too often caused his early dismissal. Dutton and Ross both had useful innings but neither was reliable enough—their range of shot was too limited and when bogged down they relied on hitting themselves out of trouble. Kadar played three good innings but has a blind spot on and just outside the leg stump which causes him to miss many runs. If he could discipline his natural exuberance he would have been much more successful. Murray came into the side halfway through the season and fully deserved his place. A mature batsman for his age, he has a sound technique, particularly in defence. His temperament is ideal for an opening bat and as he brings more shots into play so his scoring potential will increase.

Besides Hoyle and Archer-Perkins the bulk of the bowling was done by Windle and Measures. Windle was generally accurate but he became too easily dispirited, particularly if runs came easily off his bowling. He would have got far more wickets and made his captain's task much easier if he had been more determined in his approach to the game. Measures always bowled steadily and gave of his best. Early in the season he had little penetration but later on he seemed to gain confidence and with it far more wickets. He has a natural easy action and an ability to move the new ball to good effect—a very encouraging prospect for next season.

The wicket-keeping was shared between Stein and Murray. Stein was never at ease and, although he kept well on occasions, he snatched at the ball and was generally untidy. Once he gave up the gloves he took a renewed interest in fielding and showed that he can be a very good out-fielder. Murray has a much

more natural style of keeping and was very safe. He has an occasional tendency to snatch and must use his feet more to get across to the ball, particularly when standing up to the wicket. He shows great promise and should benefit from the experience gained this season.

The fielding generally was adequate but no more than this, and in a young side this is really a criticism. The main lack is anticipation—some fielders were still surprised when they found the ball coming towards them and so lost valuable seconds in making ground to it. Few catches were dropped and there were few blatant examples of mis-fielding but there was never a keen edge. There was too often gratitude and relief when a wicket fell rather than the confident expectancy that it must fall quite soon. Batsmen can be unsettled by aggressive fielders and this psychological approach, although often very effectively practised against us, was never exploited by our fielders—the match against Ardingly was only drawn as a result of this.

However, if next season sees as much improvement as was made this summer then the XI should do well. Many stalwarts are leaving, and we shall miss them greatly, but Horton, Archer-Perkins, Stein, Measures and Murray form a nucleus around which to build a good side. As was mentioned before, one of the most encouraging aspects of cricket at the school is the increasing number of good, young players coming forward to stake their claims for a place in the XI.

The Gray-Nicolls bat for the most improved cricketer was awarded to Hoyle and Commander Boys' Fielding Cup to Bray.

The team was selected from: M. P. Bray* (Capt.); R. I. Horton† (Vice-Capt.); R. C. Archer-Perkins*; J. B. Hoyle*; P. A. Stein†; D. H. N. Windle†; C. A. Bayne; C. G. Dutton; N. R. D. Kadar; R. M. Measures; J. F. Murray; K. R. Ross.

1st XI Colours; †Caps.

RESULTS

School Matches

v. John Fisher. Won by 2 wickets.

School: 155 for 8 (Horton 38, Bray 30).

John Fisher: 154 for 7 declared (Measures 3 for 29; Hoyle 3 for 36).

v. Oratory 2nd XI. Won by 4 wickets.

School: 90 for 6 (Stein 26 not out).

Oratory: 88 (Windle 3 for 15; Hoyle 3 for 19).

v. Whitgift 2nd XI. Won by 5 wickets.

School: 122 for 5 (Hoyle 39 not out).

Whitgift: 118 for 4 declared.

v. Ardingly 2nd XI. Drawn.

School: 114 (Bray 31).

Ardingly: 60 for 6.

v. King's, Canterbury 2nd XI. Won by 3 wickets.

School: 64 for 7.

King's: 63 (Ross 4 for 15; A-Perkins 3 for 18).

Other Matches

School: 99 (Bayne 32); Nutley: 101 for 9 (Windle 5 for 29; Hoyle 4 for 31).

School: 65; Sussex Martlets: 186 for 7 declared.

School: 176 (Kadar 37 not out); Forty Club: 153 for 5 (Hoyle 3 for 33).

School: 98 for 3 (Bray 37); Downside Wanderers: 94 (A-Perkins 5 for 43).

School: 112 for 9 (Stein 33 not out); Old Oratorians: 118 (Hoyle 5 for 34).

School: 65; Dubliners: 167 for 5.

AVERAGES

<i>Batting</i>	Innings	Not Out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
Stein	11	2	159	33	17.6
Hoyle	12	2	169	39 n.o.	16.9
Kadar	7	1	99	37 n.o.	16.5
Bray	12	-	189	37	15.7
<i>Bowling</i>	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Measures	71.3	18	197	16	12.3
Windle	57.5	9	169	13	13.0
Hoyle	131.4	27	373	24	15.5
Archer-Perkins	109	11	411	20	20.5

RELICS XI—Played 7, Lost 6, Won 1. Despite the rather sad-looking result card every player thoroughly enjoyed the season. The games, all against local villages, were taken seriously, but not seriously enough for the result to cause despondency. Each game had its highlight (either in the tearing of white flannels or the dropping of catches), and the weekly nets, while being thoroughly beneficial, would furnish enough material for Michael Green to write a sequel to 'The Art of Coarse Cricket'. This idea of cricket matches for players who are not of 1st XI standard (those who like a game, but are not fanatical) is an excellent one and must surely be continued in the future.

The following players represented the XI, and would undoubtedly have got further honours if the train the county selectors were travelling in had not broken down.

G. G. O'DRISCOLL	An excellent Captain. He scored a superb 70 in his last game, and did a great deal of unseen work on and off the field.
J. M. LEWIS	An irreplaceable opening bowler, who makes the ball and the batsmen move very quickly at times.
C. E. C. READ	A little unfortunate not to get in the 1st XI. The mainstay of the side. An excellent all-rounder.
D. A. R. BELL	An unorthodox wicket-keeper. Nearly stumped someone once.
I. A. R. J. GREY	A hard-hitting batsman, who in the last game scored 30 runs at No. 2, and tore his flannels from stem to stern at silly mid-off.
R. A. SEELEY	Very useful to have in the deep when village crowds are casting unsavoury comments.
A. J. W. RENOUF (scorer)	An ardent supporter. Always correct to the nearest 20 and could usually work things in our favour, though in

	one game a scorer who clearly resembled Quasimodo certainly outwitted him.
J. A. P. O'COCK	A good batsman, who could be depended on to stay at the crease, preferably at the bowler's end.
C. M. COURT	Hits the ball very hard, and is a useful bowler. Plays a good game of cards.
W. WEITHALER	A good bowler who moves the ball both ways. Ties the batsman in knots with his run-up and often manages to do the same for himself.
P. A. BURNS	A steady batsman and a good change bowler, who bowls really well at times.
M. A. SHERWIN	Worth 10/12 runs to the opposition with his prodigious throw-in.
S. P. GOODSIR-CULLEN	Spoiled his record of three golden ducks by surviving two balls in the penultimate match. Scored a lot of runs in the Ardingly 'beer match' and has obviously got his priorities in the correct order.

A.P.

UNDER-SIXTEEN COLTS—This season has been a frustrating one for the Colts in some ways because just as the team was beginning to look well-knit and efficient the measles and mumps epidemic caused the cancellation of four remaining fixtures.

The results were as follows:

v. John Fisher. Won by 61 runs.
 Worth: 100 for 5 declared (Murray 40).
 John Fisher: 39 (Le Seilleur 6 for 19).
v. Hurstpierpoint. Lost by 45 runs.
 Hurstpierpoint: 95 (Conway 3 for 7).
 Worth: 50 (Conway 15).
v. Brighton. Lost by 49 runs.
 Brighton: 104 for 9 declared (Le Seilleur 6 for 36).
 Worth: 55 (Keeble 19).
v. Ardingly. Won by 40 runs.
 Worth: 108 for 7 declared (McSheehy 30; Keeble 27).
 Ardingly: 68 (Conway 6 for 8; Le Seilleur 3 for 13).

Results: Won 2, Lost 2.

As the results show, the team was largely dependent for its successes upon the bowling of Conway and Le Seilleur, but they were admirably supported by keen and well-organized fielding especially in the Ardingly game. Both the fast bowlers moved the ball off the seam and gave a way a minimum of runs.

The spin bowler McSheehy, Phillipps and Keeble bowled steadily but with little penetration.

As far as batting was concerned much responsibility rested on the shoulders of Murray, McSheehy, Conway and Keeble, and in the two matches lost the long tail to the side was sadly exposed. Conway and McSheehy were always steady, while Keeble played two enterprising innings full of strong straight driving.

In the field Murray captained the side admirably and he was well supported by McSheehy, MacWilliam and Conway.

	Completed innings	AVERAGES			
		Runs	Highest	Average	
<i>Batting</i>					
Keeble	3	50	27	16.6	
Murray	4	60	40	15.0	
McSheehy	4	55	30	13.6	
<i>Bowling</i>	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Conway	39	17	55	13	4.23
Le Seellcur	49.1	16	84	17	4.9
					C.J.L.

The JUNIOR COLTS won 2, lost 2 and drew 1 of their matches. This year there were more people fighting for a place in the team than in the past, which suggests that the standard of cricket at this level has improved; all the more reason for regret, therefore, that the last three matches had to be cancelled because of infection.

Most of the runs were scored by those in their second year. The worries of Captaincy seemed to upset Boyd, who had a disappointing season; but there is no doubt that he is a very good stroke player, and he will make plenty of runs in years to come. Pounds, a very hard hitter of the ball, has improved his technique, but still gets out through lack of concentration just when he seems to be getting going. Geiser on the other hand applies himself very well, and played some useful and sensible innings, notably that against Ardingly when he saved us from certain defeat. He is an all-rounder of promise, with a good temperament. Bamford's batting has improved considerably; he is a natural striker of the ball, with a long reach, and he will score a lot of runs if he tightens up his defence against the fast bowlers. Of the younger ones, Breen showed the right temperament for the occasion, and Squire, Horton, Williams, Belson and Weguelin all have some good strokes around which to build their game; but this year they lacked the physical strength to score runs.

Tennant was by far the most effective bowler, taking 20 wickets in the five matches. He can move the ball both ways, and shows immense enthusiasm, sometimes practising in the nets by himself for an hour at a time. His one real fault is that he is too fond of bowling outside the off stump instead of bowling at the stumps and letting the ball move away from the batsman. He was well supported by Milmo who improved a good deal in both length and direction during the season. Pounds was fast but erratic; it was a pity that Bamford's injured shoulder prevented him from using the new ball this season. Geiser bowled his off breaks steadily; both Belson and Williams show considerable promise as left-arm spinners; and how nice it is to see a genuine leg break bowler at the bottom of the School in Squire. If only he would realize what a rare species he is!

Team from Boyd* (Capt.), Tennant*, Pounds*, Geiser*, Milmo, Bamford, Squire, Breen, Morton, Belson, Williams, Prime, Matheson, Weguelin, Windle.

*Junior Colts Cap.

RESULTS

v. Hurstpierpoint. Lost.

Hurstpierpoint: 101.
School: 36.

v. Oratory. Lost.
School: 66.
Oratory: 67 for 2.

v. Whitgift. Won.
Whitgift: 53.
School: 55 for 2.

v. Ardingly. Drawn.
Ardingly: 86 for 8.
School: 44 for 8.

v. King's Canterbury. Won.
School: 135.
King's Canterbury: 97.

AVERAGES					
<i>Batting</i>	Innings	Not Out	Highest Score	Runs	Average
Pounds	5	1	55	75	18.75
Bamford	3	0	26	51	17
Geiser	4	1	33*	42	14
Boyd	5	1	20*	34	8.5
<i>Bowling</i>	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Tennant	59.3	25	98	20	4.9
Milmo	27.5	3	65	8	8.1
Williams	7	0	20	2	10
Geiser	15.4	2	60	4	15

ATHLETICS—Each Thursday throughout the summer term the boys took part in an Athletics Standards Competition. In this competition there were four different grades (C, B, A, AA) that a boy could obtain in each event; this makes it a competition any boy can take part in and indeed there was a great deal of enthusiasm and effort from some boys who would not usually be called athletes. The competition was run on a house basis and at the end of the term the number of points per boy in each house was calculated. This year the competition was won by Gervase house.

This year, for the first time, athletes from Worth took part in competitions outside the School. The 'team' consisted of ten boys who had shown an interest in athletics; they all trained well and in no way let the school down in the competitions in which they took part. It is to be hoped that next year the numbers will be greater and that Worth will soon be able to field a full athletics team.

The results were:

AREA ATHLETICS MATCH AT HURSTPIERPOINT
(Five Schools taking part)

Senior

220 YDS.	F. P. Johnson, 6th.
440 YDS.	J. M. Lewis, 2nd, 56.5 secs. T. Calnan, 4th, 57.1 secs.
MILE	P. P. Symonds, 3rd, 4 m. 52.8 secs. A. Renouf, 6th.
DISCUS	C. Carter, 3rd, 100 ft. 2 in.
SHOT	C. Carter, 4th, 34th, 34 ft. 10½ in.
HIGH JUMP	J. M. Lewis, 2nd, 5 ft.

Colts

100 YDS.	J. R. Crookenden, 6th. J. D. Lancaster, 1st, 10.6 secs.
220 YDS.	J. D. Lancaster, 1st, 25.5 secs.
400 YDS.	M. Milmo, 2nd, 57.9 secs. A. J. Green, 3rd, 58.2 secs.

EAST SUSSEX CHAMPIONSHIPS AT NEWHAVEN
(32 Schools taking part)

Senior

440 YDS.	J. M. Lewis; heat, 2nd; final, 4th.
HIGH JUMP	J. M. Lewis.
DISCUS	C. Carter; final, 6th.

Intermediate

100 YDS.	J. D. Lancaster; heat, 2nd; final, 5th.
220 YDS.	J. D. Lancaster.
440 YDS.	M. Milmo; heat, 4th.

Junior

440 YDS.	A. J. Green; heat, 1st; final, 3rd.
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F.W.B.

INTER-HOUSE ATHLETIC SPORTS, Sunday, July 18th—This year there were two separate competitions and the final results were:

OPEN

1st	Chapman	78 points
2nd	Rutherford	39 points
3rd	Gervase	27 points

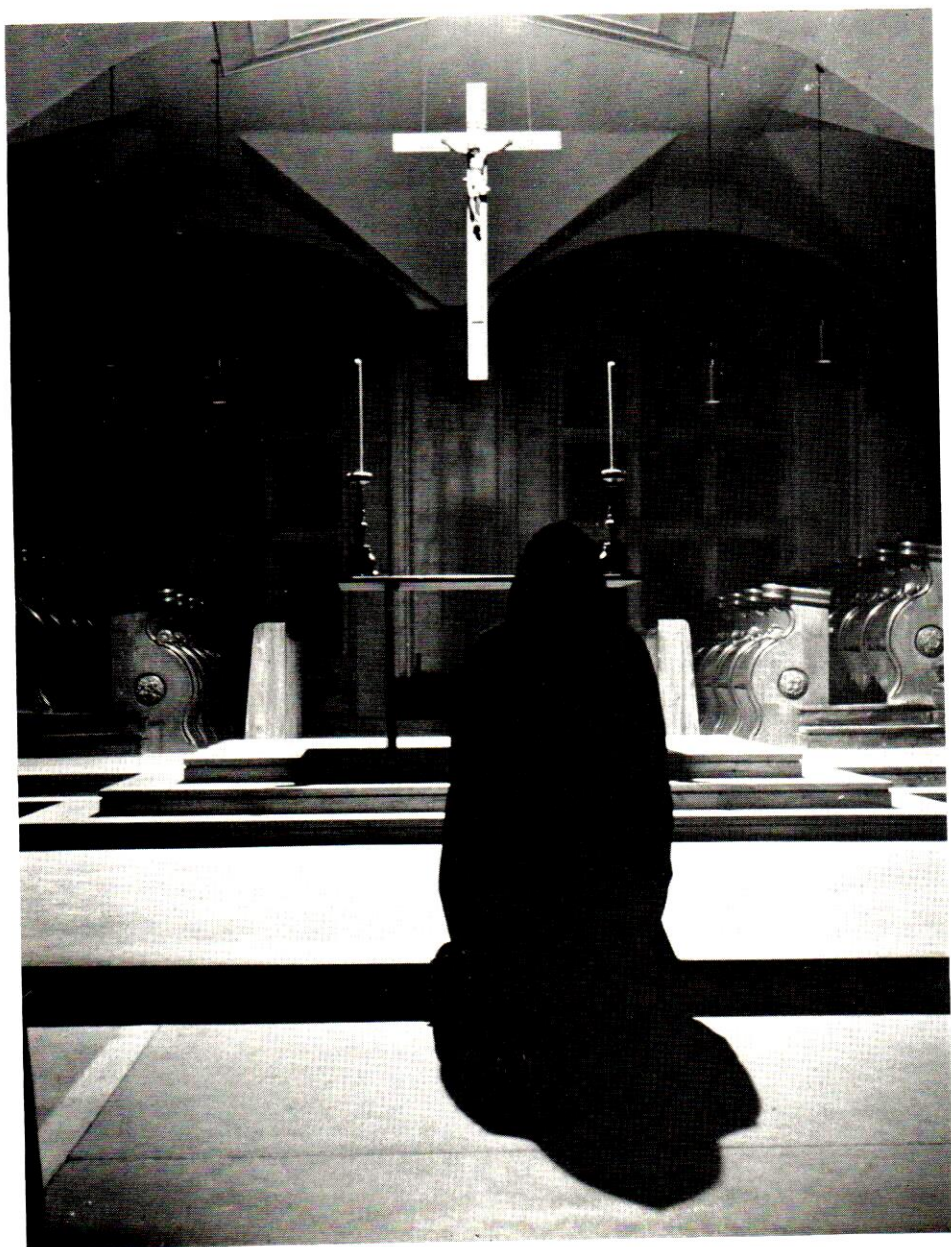
JUNIOR

1st	Rutherford	46½ points
2nd	Gervase	42½ points
3rd	Chapman	26 points

Fine weather and the efforts of the competitors produced an enjoyable afternoon during which eight records were broken. Although the Open Competition was won easily by Chapman, the Junior Competition produced much closer results and the final order here suggests that Chapman may soon be ousted from their position of eminence by one of the other Houses. In any



G. Vernon-Hunt doing a flèche at N. J. Bell with a foil



Good Friday night, 1965

case, in future years one hopes to see a much closer finish in the Open Competition.

In the Junior Competition it was again noticeable how much one good athlete, in this case P. J. Geiser, can affect the issue.

In the middle of the Competition a team of four masters (Messrs Belcher, Dare, Lea and Pearce) challenged an already weary Chapman Relay team to a race at the end of the sports. The challenge was accepted and the spectators enjoyed a very entertaining 4×110 yds Relay race which the masters, no doubt aided by Chapman's fatigue, managed to win.

RESULTS

Open

100 YDS	1. J. D. Lancaster (C); 2. J. B. Hoyle (C); 3. K. R. Ross (G) (10.4 secs.).
220 YDS	1. J. B. Hoyle (C); 2. S. A. Webster (R); 3. R. I. Horton (G) (23.9 secs.).
440 YDS	1. J. M. Lewis (C); 2. T. J. P. Calnan (R); 3. T. P. Milmo (G) (55.6 secs.).
880 YDS	1. P. P. Symonds (R); 2. J. C. Willis (C); 3. A. D. M. Trehern (R) (2 m. 8.5 secs.).
MILE	1. P. P. Symonds (R); 2. J. G. Bayley (C); 3. A. D. M. Trehern (R) (4 m. 57 secs.).
4×110 YDS RELAY	1. Chapman; 2. Rutherford; 3. Gervase (47.4 secs.).
$440 \times 220 \times 110 \times 110$ YDS RELAY	1. Chapman; 2. Rutherford; 3. Gervase (1 m. 47 secs.).
HIGH JUMP	1. J. M. Lewis (C); 2. J. P. O'Driscoll (R); 3. H. D. A. Hughes (G) (5 ft 0 in.).
LONG JUMP	1. J. D. Lancaster (C); 2. S. J. Keeble (C); 3. S. A. Webster (R) (18 ft $3\frac{1}{2}$ in.).
SHOT	1. J. B. HOYLE (C); 2. C. D. Carter (G); 3. I. A. R. J. Grey (R) (35 ft 7 in.).
DISCUS	1. C. D. Carter (G); 2. J. B. Hoyle (C); 3. M. P. Bray (R) (104 ft 6 in.).
JAVELIN	1. R. I. Horton (G); 2. S. P. Goodsir-Cullen (C); 3. M. P. Bray (R) (142 ft 7 in.).
TUG-OF-WAR	1. Chapman; 2. Gervase; 3. Rutherford.

Junior

100 YDS	1. P. J. Geiser (R); 2. C. P. Keith (G); 3. E. F. Agreda (C) D. M. M. Calnan (R) (10.9 secs.).
220 YDS	1. P. J. Geiser (R); 2. A. J. Green (C); 3. J. A. Clyde-Smith (G) (25.4 secs.).
440 YDS	1. P. D. Gilbert (R); 2. A. J. Green (C); 3. A. W. Strigner (C) (59.0 secs.).
880 YDS	1. P. D. Gilbert (R); 2. R. J. Heath (G); 3. A. A. Gray (C) 2 m. 22 secs.).
HIGH JUMP	1. A. W. T. Fletcher (G); 2. M. C. H. Deckers (C); 3. S. J. Bamford (C) (4 ft 6 in.).
LONG JUMP	1. P. J. Geiser (R); 2. D. M. M. Calnan (R); 3. E. F. Agreda (C) (16 ft 9 in.).

SHOT	1. P. J. Geiser (R); 2. M. J. Breen (G); 3. A. J. Green (C), C. P. Keith (G) (32 ft 4 in.).
DISCUS	1. A. J. Green (C); 2. J. A. Clyde-Smith (G); 3. P. J. Geiser (R) (97 ft 4 in.).
JAVELIN	1. M. J. Breen (G); 2. H. R. Windle (G); 3. E. F. Agreda (C) (99 ft 6 in.).
TUG-OF-WAR	1. Gervase; 2. Chapman; 3. Rutherford.
4 X 110 YDS RELAY	1. Rutherford; 2. Gervase. (Chapman were disqualified) (51.6 secs.).

NEW RECORDS

<i>Open</i>	
220 YDS	J. B. Hoyle 23.9 secs. (old record 24.2).
440 YDS	J. M. Lewis 55.6 secs. (old record 57.7).
880 YDS	P. P. Symonds 2 m. 8.5 secs. (old record 2 m. 9).
4 X 110 YDS RELAY	Chapman 47.4 secs. (old record 48.5); (J. B. Hoyle, J. M. Lewis, J. D. Lancaster, J. C. Willis).
440 X 220 X 101 X 110 RELAY	Chapman 1 m. 47 secs. (old record 1 m. 47.5); (J. B. Hoyle, J. M. Lewis, J. D. Lancaster, S. J. Keeble).
<i>Junior</i>	
880 YDS	P. D. Gilbert 2 m. 22 secs. (old record 2 m. 23.8).
LONG JUMP	P. J. Geiser 16 ft 9 in. (old record 16 ft 6 in.).
DISCUS	A. J. Green 97 ft 4 in. (old record 96 ft 9 in.).

TENNIS—Tennis, as distinct from the tennis team, certainly prospered this term. More boys played, and, thanks to the coaching of Mr Hawes, the general standard was far higher than last year.

The team lost all four school matches and only just managed to beat the masters, a measure of the uncertainty of their form. At times, they played very good tennis, not afraid, after much coaxing at the start, to come up the court and play an aggressive game; but the bravado too often proved skin deep, and collapse set in. In a word, they lacked the concentration that comes of self-discipline.

S. Geiser was by far the best and steadiest player, and his game improved measurably throughout the term. A. Bell, administratively an efficient captain, had some splendid strokes, but a few mis-hits would drive him into a frenzy of despair. He was sometimes partnered by R. Hoff, whose instinct for collapse was equally dramatic, and at other times by S. Goodsir-Cullen, whose contrasting *insouciance* made an interesting foil, even though it contributed no more to the spirit of concentration.

Up the school Geiser has been partnered by G. Knowles, a player whose talents once again became obscured by his temperament. If he matures and becomes steadier, he and Geiser should make a very strong combination. In most of the matches Geiser played with M. Sherwin, whose sartorial suggestion of sudden growth was an accurate image of his tennis; of all the players perhaps he improved most during the term.

A. Atkin was another boy who made great strides, showing how much you can improve your back-hand if you decide to play with it. After partnering Sherwin and Knowles, in the last match he played with S. Conway, who also has a strong forehand and shows promise for the future.

The most successful match-players were J. Hoyle and D. Windle, who brought with them the balanced discipline of a more classical game.

The results were:

- v. Ardingly (Home): lost, 2-5.
- v. Hurstpierpoint (Away): lost, 3-6.
- v. Cranleigh (Home): lost, 1-8.
- v. Hurstpierpoint (Home): lost, 2-6.
- v. Masters (Home): won, 5-4.

JUDO, like everything else, suffered from our quarantine and we had to postpone until next term a match against Charterhouse. We were, however, able earlier in the term to send two teams to Bristol for the first National Schools' Judo Championships. In the open category, Worth defeated Lindisfarne, 32-20; we were defeated by Kent 20-30 after a draw and lost 0-50 to London, the eventual winners. The under-15 team lost to Kent 10-20; drew with Bristol 20-20, and beat Bedford 50-0. The senior's match against London was not the easy victory which the score might imply. In points, the under-15's were equal with Kent, but as we had one defeat against us, it was the others who were promoted to the semi-finals. It was a very enjoyable match, and both teams benefited by facing some strong opposition. It is worth pointing out that we were the only teams in these two categories to enter as a school: the other teams were drawn from the best schoolboys in the area. In the teams were: open category, R. C. K. Hoff (captain, 2 *ippon*); C. N. Court (1 *ippon*); J. A. Hatry (1 *ippon*); G. F. Ritchie (1 *ippon*) and T. J. P. Calnan. The under-15 team was L. Avilasakul (captain, 1 *ippon*), C. W. Newington (3 *ippon*); A. Eleöd (2 *ippon*, one *waza-ari*); J. R. Crookenden (1 *ippon*) and C. Grace (1 *ippon*).

In the House Matches, Gervase won with 57 points, Chapman 54, and Rutherford 30. In future it has been decided that the House Trophy will be decided on a display.

At the end of term, Mr J. McWade (3rd *Dan*) awarded the following promotions: to 3rd *kyu*: G. F. Ritchie; to 4th *kyu*: C. A. Bayne, T. J. P. Calnan, J. A. Hatry; to 5th *kyu*: R. A. Barnicot, P. P. Symonds; to 6th *kyu*: J. de Bosdari, M. C. H. Deckers, A. C. H. George, R. A. Seeley, P. G. Weitz, C. J. D. Maile, A. A. Soriano and N. P. Bacon.

During the term Mr Barnard taught the whole of the *nage-no-kata* and *katame-no-kata*. These are formal demonstrations of throws and holds, which have to be known for senior gradings but have been found a useful way of learning. Some Japanese authorities, for instance, maintain that it is more difficult to throw in a *kata*, where the partner is passive, than it is in contest or practice.

The *dojo* has been increased by a further eight mats, and the whole has been covered by canvas. This has given us a mat-area two-thirds greater, and has been of great value to us, and it is probably fair to say that there has been already some improved judo.

A.W.B.

The BRIDGE CLUB played no matches or competitions this term, as a result of distractions such as examinations. However, the numbers of members remained constant, and there were always at least six tables playing on Saturdays.

There were no really exciting moments and everything ran smoothly with the exception of one incident, when the Secretary was (inadvertently) locked out of the Club by Fr Fabian.

I would like to thank everyone who helped the Club.

N. K-T.

The results of the Inter-House Swimming Sports which took place at 8.15 p.m. on Wednesday, 14th July, 1965, were as follows:

- EVENT 1. Five lengths Freestyle Senior (Record 67.4 sec. Nauta 1964): 1. P. B. A. Young (69.3 sec.); 2. J. A. Atkin; 3. K. B. Ross.
- EVENT 2. Five lengths Freestyle Junior (Record 76.9 sec. Hawkins 1964): 1. Newington (85 sec.); 2. C. P. Keith; 3. J. R. M. Weguelin.
- EVENT 3. Five lengths Breaststroke Senior (Record 87.5 sec. Symonds 1965): 1. M. P. Bray (89 sec.); 2. J. C. Willis; 3. A. Eleöd.
- EVENT 4. Five lengths Breaststroke Junior (Record 91.9 sec. Knowles 1964): 1. A. J. Green (105.5 sec.); 2. C. J. Peck; 3. P. J. Geiser.
- EVENT 5. Two lengths Freestyle Senior (Record 22.5 sec. Hoyle 1964): 1. J. W. Hawkins (22.8 sec.); 2. P. P. Symonds; 3. J. B. Hoyle.
- EVENT 6. Two lengths Freestyle Junior: 1. M. J. Breen 22.6 sec. (new record); 2. C. W. Newington; 3. A. J. Green.
- EVENT 7. Senior Diving: 1. G. G. R. Knowles; 2. J. D. Lancaster; 3. S. S. Conway.
- EVENT 8. Two lengths Breaststroke Senior: 1. M. P. Bray 28.6 sec. (record automatically—a new event); 2. G. G. R. Knowles; 3. J. D. Lancaster.
- EVENT 9. Two lengths Breaststroke Junior: 1. J. R. M. Weglin 35.4 sec. (new record automatically); 2. A. J. Vasquez; 3. A. A. Soriano.
- EVENT 10. Two lengths Backstroke Senior (Record 29.5 sec. Hoyle, Nauta 1964): 1. J. B. Hoyle 29.8 sec.; 2. C. Hatry; 3. R. W. Belson.
- EVENT 11. Two lengths Backstroke Junior (Record 29.4 sec. Knowles 1964): 1. J. A. Clyde-Smith 35.9 sec.; 2. J. P. Squire; 3. E. F. Agreda.
- EVENT 12. Two lengths Butterfly Senior: 1. J. W. Hawkins 26.8 sec. (new record); 2. J. A. Atkin, P. B. A. Young.
- EVENT 13. Two lengths Butterfly Junior (Record 29.3 sec. Hawkins): 1. M. J. Breen 32.8 sec.; 2. L. A. Farrugia; 3. P. J. Geiser.
- EVENT 14. Junior Diving: 1. D. M. M. Calnan; 2. P. W. M. Dodd, A. J. Green.
- EVENT 15. Medley Relay 4×2 lengths (1st leg backstroke, 2nd leg freestyle, 3rd leg orthodox breaststroke, 4th leg freestyle): 1. Gervase 1 m. 44.3 sec. (new record); 2. Rutherford.

Gervase retains swimming shield.

ROGER BIRCHALL

LOURDES PILGRIMAGE

THE fourth annual pilgrimage from the school to Lourdes flew from Gatwick on Saturday, 31st July. After a smooth and almost punctual flight, we arrived in Lourdes in time to settle into our hotels before dinner. The boys this year stayed in the Hôtel St Savin, as it was not possible to get into the Abri St Michel as before. The rest of the pilgrimage stayed at the Hôtel Moderne.

After High Mass in the Basilique St Pie X on Sunday, we collected our bretelles. In the afternoon everyone went, either individually or collectively, round the Stations of the Cross. From Monday until we left on Saturday evening, 7th August, everyone was dispersed round Lourdes, working for the hospitalité. Our duties included working inside and outside the Baths, outside the Grotto, on the Esplanade, in the Hôpital and on the station.

We were very pleased that Fr Alban was able to come with us. He attended the Blessing of the Sick every evening, and with three Baths to his credit was in the piscine more than any other member of the pilgrimage. Miss Hollins, on holiday from Gibraltar, also joined us and worked in the Hôpital. Two extremely hardy pilgrims completed an all-night vigil at the Grotto. For some others, the spirit was willing, but . . .

As usual, we met many old friends out there and made a lot of new ones, whom we hope to meet again next year. More boys than ever before have been on the pilgrimage, but unfortunately the doctor advised against anyone going out who had not had mumps, which cut down our numbers. Those from Worth on the pilgrimage were:

The Head Master; Fr Alban; Miss Hollins; Mr A. C. Davis and Mr Bertie. David Bell, Adrian George, Anthony Houston, Simon Keeble, Michael King, Tim Lancaster, Michael Scholl and Pepe Villaverde.

D. C. M. BELL

THE SACRISTY

'Behold I make all things new'

WITH the advent of the new Master of Ceremonies the wind of change began to blow fiercely through the Sacristy and on the Sanctuary; reaching gale force during Advent and the latter part of Lent. The result is not only that every ceremony that takes place on the Sanctuary has been modified to some extent, but also that the Sanctuary itself has received a new look.

On the First Sunday of Advent the first part of the reforms of the Liturgy were introduced including the vernacular for parts of the Low Mass, and a little later for the High Mass also, where the Epistle and Gospel were read in English instead of being sung in Latin.

After the Christmas Holidays it was decided to introduce the simpler

rite used at the daily conventual sung Mass for use on Sundays also, and to reserve the Solemn High Mass for the biggest feasts only.

On the feast of St Gregory the boys came down to the chapel to find that the wind of change had swept the old High Altar away and placed a smaller table altar in its place. This change enabled Fr Prior to sing the High Mass facing the congregation. The Blessed Sacrament had been reserved on an altar at the rear of the choir. Some have found it difficult to see the reasons behind these last changes and would have preferred things to have remained as they were before. In what follows the writer hopes to point out some of the considerations that have led to these changes.

It had been felt by many that the old High Altar with its tabernacle and six tall candles acted as a screen between the congregation in the nave and the monks in choir, cutting the one right off from the other. Recent developments in the Theology of the Mass have stressed the unifying aspect of it. All the people of God stand round the altar as members of the one Mystical Body of Christ, with Christ as its head. All offer the Sacrifice of the Mass together to the Father through Christ, who acts by means of the Celebrant. With a smaller altar the practical division of the whole community is less marked.

The form of a table altar should make it easier to see the Mass not only as a Sacrifice, but also as a meal. When a man invites his friends to his home, he offers them food and drink, and this is considered to be one way of expressing his friendship. In like manner God also offers us food and drink at his table. Further, just as the unity of the ordinary family is best seen when all the members of that family sit down at table together, so also the unity of the Christian family is best seen when all the members join in the meal that God puts before us when we receive Holy Communion.

The new position for the Blessed Sacrament is not ideal, but it has been placed in such a way that it remains the focal point of the church when the table altar is not in use. All will agree that a solid devotion to the Blessed Sacrament is essential to the spiritual life of the Christian. On the other hand, this devotion should not be allowed to detract from the faithful's understanding of and participation in the Liturgy which 'because it is an action of Christ the Priest and of his body which is the Church, is a sacred action surpassing all others; no other action of the church can equal its efficacy by the same title and to the same degree'. (*Const. Sac. Lit.*, Ch. 1, para. 7.)

On the practical level the introduction of the table altar has enabled the Celebrant, sitting behind the altar, to be seen by all the congregation and thus truly to be seen to preside over it. The removal of the tabernacle to another place has made it possible to have all Masses celebrated facing the larger portion of the congregation.

Further rubrical changes to simplify the ceremonies and allow more English to be used in the Mass and Sacraments came into force just before

Easter. The Bishops have made all these changes to enable the faithful to participate more fully in the Liturgy and to increase their understanding of it.

These changes meant hard work; and much patience had to be exercised by the members of the Sacristy team. Nobody could be sure how Mass would be celebrated from one week to the next. Nearly every week the M.C. had just one more idea that had to be tried out, and every week another practice was called for. As a result of the chopping and changing the standard of serving went down considerably for a period. However, now that relative calm is once more with us, this situation has been rectified. Members of the Sacristy Team are in a privileged position, being able to take part in the worship of God in a more intimate way than those sitting in the nave or choir. All their efforts should have the greater honour and glory of God for their end. Those on the Sanctuary should see that their hard concentration on doing the right thing, at the right time, in a manner that does not distract the rest of the congregation, is prayer in a real sense, and is the most perfect prayer which they, in their situation, can offer God. It becomes clear, when serving is seen in this light, that no effort to do the ceremonies as perfectly as possible is too great. For God only the best will do. If serving is not seen as a prayer and a service to God, then the efforts are unjustified. The whole business becomes nothing more than play-acting.

The year has been an extremely busy one, apart from any Liturgical revolution. In October Father Richard was ordained, and in July all rose to the occasion of Father Philip's ordination, and served beautifully, despite the fact that it took place in the middle of the 'O' and 'A' level examinations.

It was decided this year to revive an old custom and to invite members of the Sacristy team back to Worth from Wednesday in Holy Week until Easter Monday. The invitation met with enthusiastic response. The 'Attic' in the Short Gallery was turned into a sitting room with easy chairs, television, ping-pong, and running coffee on the house for those willing to wash up the cups after use. But the use of these amenities was somewhat limited by the demands of the M.C. for practices in the church for the services each day. No efforts were spared and the result won approval from many quarters, especially on Good Friday, when we saw ten servers really working together as a team in a prayerful way. To round off the proceedings all were present at the community Easter dinner. The experiment was a success in every way.

The Sacristy outing took place on Tuesday, 20th July. After attending the Community sung Mass which was offered for the intentions of the Sacristy team, all packed into two minibuses bound for Angmering-on-Sea. Mrs Hoogewerf had kindly put her house, 'Blue Skies', which is situated right on the beach, at our disposal. A large picnic lunch together with suitable liquid refreshment were dealt with as was fitting. In the afternoon some took the bus to Littlehampton, while others preferred to

stay at home to enjoy the sun, go swimming, go rowing and wade in to salvage the boat when it was found not to be sea-worthy. The day finished with dinner at the Bridge Hotel in Arundel. Our thanks are due to the Prior, Headmaster, Miss Westcott for the delicious lunch, and to Mrs Hoogewerf, for making all this possible.

A change of policy with regard to the choosing of new members took effect last September. In order to ensure that boys in their fifth year in the school have the positions of M.C.s and Thurifers and that these positions are not held by the same people for too long, it has now been decided not to recruit new Torches until they are in their second year. To bridge the gap in this year of change boys were recruited from the top of the fourth year to fill any vacancies. Despite the handicap of not having gone 'through the mill' they have all been most successful. In December we were sad to say goodbye to Simon Payton, an old-timer who had been Head of the Sacristy team since September. He could always be relied on to find the solution to any crisis on the sanctuary with the utmost ease before anyone else realised that there was one. His place was filled by Kenneth Ross, one of the 'New Look' recruits mentioned above. He is doing fine!

The review of the year would not be complete without mention of the six handsome torch candlesticks which were acquired during the course of the year as a result of the kindness of several contributors to the Church Guild fund. Made of aluminium, with tapering staves of American Black Walnut wood, they were cast in the same mould as those made to a design by Hans Coper, a well-known potter, under the supervision of Sir Basil Spence, for the new Coventry Cathedral. They are a most welcome addition to the furnishings of the church, since until now boys have had to hold the candles without the holders. We are most grateful to our benefactors.

DOM ANDREW BRENNINKMEYER
and DOMINIC MCKINNON CROFT

PRIZE DAY CONCERT

THE concert given by the Worth Orchestra and Choir, together with the Worth Preparatory School Orchestra and Choir, marked a significant step forward in the development of music at Worth. To begin with, it had to maintain the high standard set by previous Prize Day concerts. This I feel it did, not so much by the brilliance of individuals as by a generally high standard. At a school, one cannot hope to have outstanding soloists every year; but what one can expect is a steady rise in the overall level—and this rise was evident in this year's concert.

But what made this particular concert so different was that, for the first time at Worth, the Orchestra was made up entirely of boys. The brave experiment was made of putting forward boys who had been learning the

violin for a term only, or even less, and it was a fine sight to see twenty violins together. Mr Norman deserves much praise for producing such creditable results in so very short a time. Strings are, of course, the backbone of an orchestra—to mix metaphors—and if interest can be maintained in them, this next year should see the Worth Orchestra tackling much more advanced work. There is no reason, in fact, why, in a year or two, Worth could not stage a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, sung and accompanied by the school choir and orchestra.

The programme began with Sammartini's *Sonata in D* for woodwind and strings, which was played competently and with feeling. There followed an arrangement for flutes and clarinets of Tchaikovsky's *Humoresque* and *Danse Russe*, with pianoforte accompaniment, and then the *Allegro Moderato* from Beethoven's *Archduke* Trio. Abercrombie played the piano part in a genuine chamber music fashion, not seeking to dominate the other two instruments, and held the trio well together. The 'cello part was the weakest of the three; Weitz has still to learn to make the 'cello sing as it can: he could perhaps appropriate some of Abercrombie's élan. The strings then played two short pieces in three parts. I had been prepared for anything, knowing how long it takes to learn the violin. All I can say is that the total effect was much better than I had expected; the only harrowing part was watching a boy narrowly avoid hitting his neighbour in the ear every time he bowed. Mozart's *Te Deum*, sung by both Choirs, was a triumphant finale. Obviously enjoyed by the singers, it was both well and musically sung. As Mozart and Haydn are such brilliant choral writers, may one hope that we will not have to wait too long for another (and longer) performance of one of their works? And to end, one must once again express Worth's deep gratitude to Mr Buckley for being the inspiration behind all the music that is being made here.

G.P.G.

CONCERT by

THE WORTH ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR

THE WORTH PREPARATORY SCHOOL ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Sonata in D | <i>Sammartini</i> |
| 2. (a) Humoresque | |
| (b) Danse Russe | <i>Tchaikovsky</i> |
| 3. Trio in B flat (Archduke) Allegro Moderato | <i>Beethoven</i> |
| 4. (a) Minuet | <i>Ivor Brown</i> |
| (b) Minuet | <i>William Norman</i> |
| 5. Te Deum | <i>Mozart</i> |

WORTH ORCHESTRA

D. Young	} 1st violins	G. Tate (<i>flute</i>)
I. Burgess		A. Wallace (<i>flute</i>)
C. Keith		S. Geiser (<i>clarinet</i>)
J. Shelmerdine	} 2nd violins	A. Tilmann (<i>clarinet</i>)

C. Clarke (*3rd violin*)R. Prime (*clarinet*)P. Weitz (*cello*)N. Best (*clarinet*)A. Abercrombie (*piano*)

WORTH CHOIR

Dom Kevin Taggart

Dom Bede Hill

Dom Richard Wilson

Dom Andrew Brenninkmeyer

K. Ross

I. Burgess

W. Weithaler

C. Graham

N. Le Seilleur

J. Willis

M. Eccles

J. Windle

B. Edwards

J. Wheeler

S. Conway

P. Dodd

C. Etherington

J. Lyons

D. Young

PREPARATORY SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

F. Polland

A. Renouf

G. Renouf

1st violins

T. Szczepanik

P. Scholl

I. Grocholski

M. Flaxman

J. Knowles

B. Heathcote

3rd violins

I. Boyd

J. Etherington

C. Bacon

R. J. Bartleet

G. Hutchins

S. Goldburn

M. Anderson

2nd violins

T. Cantopher

M. Allman

PREPARATORY SCHOOL CHOIR

Leader: HOWARD DAVIES

P. Agius

M. McQuade

G. Renouf

J. Watson

C. Bacon

M. Anderson

M. Peel

P. Gwynn

H. Davies

S. Barder

A. Saunders

J. Knowles

S. Gough

S. Bisgood

P. Scholl

C. Meyler

A. Hodgson

N. Channing

S. Scott-Barrett

M. Rollo-Walker

A. Holmes

M. Flaxman

T. Szczepanik

S. Ronan

G. Hutchins

I. Grocholski

J. Tyrwhitt

J. Thierry

M. Rutherston

Mr W. Norman (*violin*)Mrs W. Norman (*violin*)Mr N. Archer (*violoncello*)Mr J. Walker (*piano*)Mr J. Buckley (*Conductor*)

INITIATIVE TEST

AFTER the examinations and following the success of the Fourth Form Test, an initiative test was organized for those in the Fourth Year and above.

The competitors had thirty-two hours in which to get as far away from Worth as possible and return (important, this). Subsidiary tasks in the form of the collection of signatures were set. Targets varied from off-shore lighthouse keepers to Great Train Robbers via M.P.s and Bishops. Thirty

shillings spending money was allowed and competitors travelled in twos, threes and fours.

Most groups headed North and concentrated on the distance target for which points were awarded at a progressively higher rate. The furthest point reached was Felton, eighty-five miles South of Edinburgh and 337 miles from Worth. Windle and King achieved this with the co-operation of long-distance lorry-drivers. Other groups reached Doncaster, Darlington, Leeds, Preston without greater ill-effects than lack of sleep, hunger and thirst—the latter took heavy toll of the stipulated spending money, as did ‘crooked machines’ in the case of one couple.

The winners of the test were Hoff, Hatry, Ross and Bray, who not only reached Salford, Manchester, but dropped in on the Ad Lib Club in London where the signatures of one Beatle (Lennon), one band-leader (Loss), one eastern potentate and diverse film stars and popular artists were obtained, these including one Anthony Hancock and Herman (without his Hermits).

On the return journey the signatures of Cardinal Heenan and several M.P.s were obtained and an encounter with one of the hounds of Fleet Street resulted in a paragraph in an evening newspaper referring to our unique scoring system whereby one train robber was worth ten M.P.’s!

Lewis and Weitz recognized Donald Campbell on a local station and were not slow in getting him to put pen to paper.

Other encounters, with limbs of the law, resulted in humorous explanations, but no arrests. Visitors to Oxford and Cambridge Colleges received a warm reception.

On behalf of all those concerned in the enterprise I would like to thank all those on whose time and convenience they imposed themselves, especially the lorry-drivers (both the London and the Haggy varieties).

C.J.L.

‘ONE TRAIN ROBBER IS WORTH 10 M.P.S!’

‘Two pupils of Worth Priory, near Crawley, are searching in London today for the signature of one of the Great Train Robbers.

‘They are Michael Bray, aged 18, of Liss, Hampshire, and Richard Knyvett-Hoff, aged 17, of Little Hampden, near Aylesbury.

‘The signature would carry a top 150 points in a school initiative test in which they are taking part.

‘Meanwhile the boys are building up their score by collecting M.P.s’ signatures—at a mere 15 points a piece—in the central lobby of the House of Commons.

‘During the night they were in the West End getting the signatures of film stars and stage personalities for 20 points each. Tony Hancock was among their catches.

‘Later they were going to try for Cardinal Heenan, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster.’

From the ‘Evening Argus’.

THE CHURCHILL SOCIETY

At the beginning of the Easter term it was decided to re-open the Fourth Form Society under the name of 'The Churchill Society'. The main aim was that the society should be active in some of the fields in which Churchill excelled, such as debating and writing, and also promote some of the qualities, such as those of initiative and enterprise, that Churchill exemplified.

A committee was organized with members from each of the fourth forms and the ideas for the societies activities were discussed at regular meetings.

The first meeting consisted of a talk by Colonel Vredenburg on Wild Life in the part of Africa where Churchill had survived many adventures during the Boer War. The Colonel's slides and inimitable anecdotes were well received by a audience of about twenty.

The second meeting was a debate on the subject, 'This house would arm its police'. The standard of speaking was high and contributions from the floor were lively. The motion was defeated by 12 votes to 5 after the Headmaster had informed the Society that he had had recent dealings with the police over the school's armaments.

The final meeting of the Spring term was a talk by Lieutenant Bristowe, R.A. (Rtd), on Gunnery. The talk involved map-reading by the enthusiastic audience and questions were fired at the speaker with the same accuracy that he had been advocating.

A surprise debate under the name of 'Spread the Word' opened Summer term activities. Each competitor was given a subject (such as Chipmunk, Cabbages, Kings) with five minutes to prepare a two-minute speech on it. This was a challenge of imagination and quick thinking that many of the speakers succeeded in meeting. First prize was won by Peter Scholl and about twenty boys took part.

Mrs Bertram was our next speaker when she addressed a packed house on 'The French Resistance'. Mrs Bertram was hostess to many of the French Resistance workers who went to and from this country during the last war. Her reminiscences held her audience enthralled.

The final activity of the Summer term was an initiative test. Boys were given ten hours to get as far away from Worth as possible and back. Additional tests for points were set; these involved the collection of signatures of Bishops, M.P.s, A.A. men, etcetera. Seaford was the furthest point reached (approximately 50 miles away), by Weguelin, Maclure and Williams, but first prize went to Wallace and Best who reached Guildford and also obtained the autographs of a Test cricketer, Subba Row, and the Bishop of Guildford.

That the society appears to be thriving is largely due to the effort of its secretary, Clarke, and his committee who have all taken turns in organizing activities. Harben, a member of the Committee, is to be congratulated on winning the Debating Prize.

The Society's thanks are due to our guest speakers for their interesting talks.

In conclusion, may I draw attention to the fact that the Churchill Society is designed to include all fourth-formers, and I hope there will be a more energetic response from the Upper Fourth than there has been this year. C.J.L.

A TRANSLATION

*Hospes, quod deico paullum est; asta ac pellige
Heic est sepulcrum hau' pulchrum pulchrai feminae
Nomen parentes nominarunt Claudiam
Suum maritum corde dilexit suo.
Natos duos creavit; horum alterum
In terra linquit, alium sub terra locat.
Sermone lepido, tum autem incesso commodo.
Domun servavit; lanam fecit. Dixi. Abi.*

O stranger, stonde and rede
These poore wordes of myn.
In thys unfetys tombe
Doth a ladye fair repine.
The name hyr paraunts yaf hyr
Was Claudia, I ween.
She loved hyr housbonde dere
Soche love was never sene.
From hyr ben comen two
On quik nowe and on dede.
Hyr speche was right fine;
Hyr walk was fair indede.
She kepte hyr home, hyr wool she spun,
Nowe I have seyde, ye may be gone.

J.F.A.B.

LOST HOPE

(To someone I know, and another I knew)

I flung my piece of wire away,
Because I began to hope to believe;
Because I began to hope to hope,
Because I began to hope.
I picked it up again, to walk through life,
To finish Death.
Because I could not hope, to look at Life in the face,
I looked at Death, and doing so
looked at Life.
And as I walked through Life, to death, in five minutes,
Calm and collected,

I tripped and fell,
 And hid myself in the bosom of the earth.
 Someone had stopped me, but I was (in) an empty desert.
 Yet I did not walk on, I walked back,
 Because I had hope, to hope, to believe,
 Because I had hope to hope, to hope,
 Because I had hope.

SNAKE

ORIGINAL POETIC CREATION

The road of fame and fortune,
 trod by the rule of name.
 Guardian of the secrets
 Of Success, or doom.
 Ignorance's insulation
 for the wisdom gained.
 Radiant film then cloud,
 of tired, neurotic brains.
 Cultured society genius,
 but no notions,
 Just names.

J. A. GLENCROSS

A POEM

This is my first experience of pecuniary writing,
 Writing for money that is.
 Your get five bob for the best entry.
 Five bob.
 Two times thirty pennies,
 They sold Jesus for half that
 And here I am writing pecuniarily?
 Writing for money that is.

W. K. WEITHALER

INVOLUTION

Tobacco smoked mixed intricately amid
 Separate parts floating in cubes and gin
 A beat penetrated superficially around
 While always a vague figure in the din
 Circulated round and round never moving
 Dark circles and a lost air crowned
 The disintegrated particles sink sinking
 To others reversing cruelly the situation
 Was a common sum of simple multiplication
 Nothing delighted so much or blurred lines
 Down the middle of the centre into a vortex

Playing at maddening speed without time
 Losing losing faster and faster still losing
 A phantom proved fact: to choose was to lose.
 Among the cubes of ice and lemon sliver
 Reflected the face of the present shiver
 The glass was thinner than a dull razor blade
 When it broke no one asked who paid
 The liquid seeping away farther than far
 Sweat running in drops and drips off his face
 As ash drifting out of a house turned char
 Or the descending death of an axeman's mace
 The coffee tasted and slid down his throat hot
 Vapour arose curling and rising and gone
 As in the blood of the freeways final clot.
 Seeping the time away from the surface
 Finding a hard bright cold object and also
 That which it lay on ethereal in place
 More important perhaps than higher taxed goods
 Yet so grey and plain as to go unseen
 Whispering would that it could but if should?

Under the stinging nettles the mouse looked up
 And the sun and the leaves and the wind stopped
 Carefully the twig cracked and the foot went on,
 Onwards wondering wherein lay that
 But mainly concerned with the world upon

In the year of Our Lord 1964

A new car model was born

and the old one died

Out forever, but man is that which passeth understanding.

A. KEARNEY

Everything is quiet now
 Everything is apparently still:
 It is dusk:
 But the birds still exchange their slang
 It is not quite dark yet;
 This is the best time
 It is time—to slow down;
 The day quickens to an end—
 Sleep becomes universal;
 And with it—the night.

But there is a slight breeze:
 It is cooling—everything;
 The slang slowly dies away,

And with it—the day.
 The moon takes control of the skies—until
 Another day approaches.

Sleep—
 Sleep through.
 Sleep through it all.

So then:
 here was the end—
 The end to end all ends
 And champion a new beginning;
 But wait;
 softly—
 Somebody challenges
 Is this not the end—do we wait
 Yet again
 Do we hope once again—in vain
 Do we die once again—in vain
 And yet—lives on a new hope
 A promise—to be fulfilled:
 In Vain.

In vain, In vain—I cry;
 I long to despair
 For only then can I hate myself fully:
 And with reason.

ANON

ASK

Ask the wise owl—
 He knows what life is
 Ask him politely what the world is.

And the answer you'll get
 You must ever remember.
 The answer you'll get,
 Your must never forget.

So I asked the wild owl
 The very next day,
 I asked him politely
 And this, he did say;

'A life is lost in every kiss.
 A life is lost in every child.
 For when children are born,
 The maggots await.'

And the answer you'll get
 You must ever remember,
 The answer you'll get
 You must never forget.

'Life is a circle', he repeated again;
 And where life springs up the maggots await.
 And where life springs up
 It's the maggots that await.

A. D. M. TREHERN

THE LIGHT

Over the hill there was light.
 It was a bright light; he could see the glow.
 He was frightened, but his tired legs still carried him
 To a destination he did not know.

On he went, unwillingly, unconsciously,
 Still attracted by an unknown force.
 And he knew he was in danger
 From this terrible unknown force.

The glow was getting brighter,
 But still for freedom he fought.
 Then it happened; That he was doomed
 Was his immediate thought.

His eyes were hurt by the terrible sight,
 He felt his legs give way and he fell
 He felt a pain and his muscles had gone.
 And he thought he was in hell.

He screamed and cursed everything
 In his terrible, anguished plight,
 Unable to see, he felt more pain,
 As his tortured soul took flight.

D. CALNAN

NOISE

Noise, crackles, thunder
 Rumbles, grumbles as under.
 Din, pneumatic drills
 Pin drops: thrills.
 Coefficient of friction
 Even worse than diction

Airy sweeps through the room
Ending in a lightening boom.

Thumping, stamping and banging
Singing, ringing and clanging,
Hitting, sounding and clashing,
Lugubrious, and headaches,
pains, snatching makes
people scream with agony
Wishing they had bought their flagrancy,
Their wish being only announced by

NOISE

J. M. H. WHEELER

PARAGRAPHS

The Mass of the Feast of Corpus Christi was broadcast from Worth by the B.B.C. on June 17th. The Upper School, assisted by the Choir of the Preparatory School, took part. The Mass was said in English with appropriate hymns sung during it. The Head Master was celebrant, Father Edward preached the sermon and Father Hugh gave the commentary. Father Thomas was at the organ and Mr Buckley directed the music.

The arrangements for Prize Day were altered this year as an experiment, and they seemed to have met with general approval. We were very blessed in the fine weather we enjoyed. The day opened with the celebration of Mass in English said by the Head Master, in the marquee at 11 a.m. This gave parents, their sons, the Community and Staff the opportunity to offer Mass as one family together. Over 1,100 people attended Mass and all joined in the hymns and responses with conviction. Many parents remarked that this communal offering of Mass gave a sense of purpose and unity not only to Prize Day but to their connection with and participation in the life of Worth itself. Mass ended at about 11.50. At 12.15 parents and boys reassembled in the marquee for Prize Giving and speeches.

The formal proceedings of the day were concluded by 1.15 when parents and boys dispersed about the grounds to eat their picnic lunches. Between 2 and 4.30 House and League cricket and tennis matches were played; this period of the afternoon enabled parents to wander around and meet Monks and Staff, to see the art and carpentry exhibitions as well as to watch the cricket and tennis. Tea was served in the marque at 4.30 and this was followed by a concert at 5.15. It seemed to be generally agreed that Prize Day was less strenuous because there was more time for everyone to see around the School and to meet and talk to each other.

Our sympathies and prayers to Dr O'Driscoll, Gerry and John on the death of Mrs O'Driscoll. May she rest in peace.

We offer our sympathies and prayers to Mrs Windle and James on Mr Windle's death.

We congratulate Nicholas Bacon on making his First Communion on June 17th, the Feast of Corpus Christil.

We congratulate Mr and Mrs Keith Owers on the birth of their second son.

We offer our thanks to Mr and Mrs Porritt for their generous gift to the Fencing Club of an electric recording box for épée and foil; to Professor W. Harmer-Brown for presenting a cup for the Novices' Foil Championship; and to an anonymous donor for presenting three electric lamé foil jackets to the first foil team.

At the end of term, parties of Sixth and Lower Sixth Formers went on various expeditions: architectural tours of London and of Sussex; to H.M.S. *Dolphin*, the submarine depot at Portsmouth; to the House of Commons and the Stock Exchange; to the Assizes at Lewes.

We thank the following for coming to Worth to give talks:

Mr Bertram on Picasso.

Mrs Bertram on the French Resistance.

Mr Loyn of Cardiff University on the Sutton Hoo Ship Burials.

Professor C. Brooke of Liverpool University on St Bernard, St Francis and St Dominic.

Dr H. Cam on London under Edward I.

Mr R. Speaight on *Coriolanus*.

Dr A. Stuart Mason, M.D., F.R.C.P., on Morality and Sex.

On Wednesday evening, 16th June, a Sixth Form religious instruction group met at Worth with a similar group from Ardingly College to discuss the question of religious authority. This meeting was the fourth we have held this year in which our boys discussed with the Anglicans from Ardingly such questions as the Sacraments, the Mass and the Priesthood and Our Lady. The two Ardingly Chaplains were present and so was a monk from Worth, but as far as possible it was the boys who talked. It would seem that the meetings stimulated thought on both sides, helped to give more reality to R.I. class and the boys to realise how much Christians hold in common.

We send our grateful best wishes to Mrs Beard, Mr Birchall, Mr Fellows and Mr Iliffe, who left Worth at the end of the summer term, and wish them every success in the future.

The numbers in the Upper School for the summer term 1965 were 185 and in the Preparatory School 150.

WORTH SOCIETY

We ask your prayers for Simon Owen (1960-1963), who died of leukaemia on 14th October, 1965, and we should like to express our sincere sympathies to his parents and family. May he rest in peace.

On Sunday, 31st October, the first reunion of Old Boys was held at Worth. Those who left the School in 1963 and 1964 were invited and the following thirty-seven were able to attend:

A. J. Aris, D. D. Barder, P. J. Baynham, D. C. M. Bell, J. P. Best, A. F. R. Boys, N. J. Byrne, P. M. Campbell, M. T. J. Clabburn, M. A. Clarke, P. Clegg, T. S. Delaney, P. B. Y. Dobson, P. W. Esmonde, B. H. Elkington, V. J. Ellis-Brown, A. C. Edwards, C. J. Frederick, S. P. Goodsir-Cullen, D. G. Greenland, D. A. Hardy, J. B. Hoyle, J. P. Jonas, S. J. Kenny, P. S. V. Knyvett, J. F. K. Lee, J. J. C. P. Muscat, A. F. R. Nauta, F. M. Noël-Hudson, P. G. Payne, S. N. Payton, R. J. H. Pollen, J. R. P. Pontifex, S. M. Redmayne, C. J. Setter, M. P. Setter, S. N. Wynne.

The Old Boys arrived in the morning and, after a buffet lunch, the Worth Society played the 1st XV and beat the School 17-11. It was a hard and enjoyable match.

After tea and other refreshments the meeting broke up about 6.30 p.m. The reunion seems to have been a very successful occasion indeed and it certainly gave the Community and Staff great pleasure to meet so many old friends again. It is proposed to hold meetings of the Worth Society annually at the School.

Paul Clegg (1964) is training to be a Chartered Accountant.

Nicholas Byrne (1963) is going to the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester.

R. P. Bligh has obtained a year's leave of absence from Oxford to gain experience in geological work in Australia. He returns to Oxford in October 1966.

David Greenland, after spending a year at an Art School in Paris, is now working with P. & O.

Gerard O'Driscoll (1960-1965) has been accepted for Voluntary Service Overseas in the Gambia, West Africa, from September 1965 for a year. He is the first boy from Worth to go on V.S.O. and we wish him every success, and hope many others from here will follow him.

M. P. Bray (1960-1965) is going to the Royal Military School, Sandhurst, in January 1966.

Douglas Veira (1957-1964) is going to Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Truro, Nova Scotia, in October 1965 to read for a degree course in Agriculture.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

SCHOOL OFFICIALS

Head Boy: J. C. BUSBY

School Prefects:

Ford House: J. C. BUSBY, H. M. DAVIES

Butler House: J. D. BUTTERWORTH, M. A. SWIFT

Tower House: F. J. VYMETAL

Dormitory Prefects:

Ford House: M. J. AVIS, L. J. BROWNE, P. G. A. CANTOPHER,
D. H. O. DE STACPOOLE

Butler House: P. J. MARNER, G. J. P. RENOUF, M. L. SMITH

Tower House: J. H. W. ATKINSON, P. F. ETHERINGTON-SMITH,
T. C. R. MARLOW

Captain of Cricket: F. J. VYMETAL

Captain of Hockey: P. F. ETHERINGTON-SMITH

Head of the Sacristy: J. C. BUSBY

M.Cs.: J. C. BUSBY, L. J. BROWNE

Thurifers: F. J. VYMETAL, J. D. BUTTERWORTH

Acolytes: J. H. W. ATKINSON, I. F. R. M. BOYD, M. K. R.
KILPATRICK, M. D. WILSON

Torches: T. S. SZCZEPANIK, C. P. GALES, P. H. SCANLON,
P. M. P. VAN DEN BOSCH, F. M. G. DEVAS

SALVETE

M. C. Y. MADSEN, C. A. W. MARLOW, J. B. SAER

VALETE

J. H. W. ATKINSON, M. J. AVIS, H. F. BACON, A. D. BATES, P. H. F. BAYNHAM, J. D. BUTTERWORTH, J. C. BUSBY, L. J. BROWNE, P. G. A. CANTOPHER, N. W. K. CHANNING, A. P. F. CHANNING, H. M. DAVIES, D. H. O. DE STACPOOLE, A. C. DODD, D. P. EVANS, P. F. ETHERINGTON-SMITH, S. J. GOUGH, T. J. GOLDBURN, P. J. M. HUTCHINSON, P. G. KITTOE, J. E. B. LEE, T. C. R. MARLOW, P. J. MARNER, M. E. METCALE, A. M. MCQUADE, M. J. R. PEEL, F. A. POLLAND, C. RIVLIN, T. J. R. SHAWCROSS, J. A. F. SMYTH, M. L. SMITH, M. A. SWIFT, J. H. E. THIERRY, F. J. VYMETAL, J. R. W. WATSON, J. A. WILD.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The following Scholarships were gained:

To Downside: J. C. BUSBY (£200 scholarship).

H. F. BACON (£80 Exhibition).

To Worth: M. A. SWIFT (£80 Exhibition).

Top in Form and Set:

	FORM	LATIN	MATHS	FRENCH
1S	Busby	Busby Greek: Busby	Swift	Thierry
1A	Watson	Polland	Watson	Renouf 1
2A	Wilson 1	Sh-Capurro 1 Greek: Agius	Agius	Sh-Capurro 1
2B	Gorman	Scanlon 1	Hutton	Stonor
3A	Scholl 1	C-Large 2	C-Large 2	Scholl 1
3B	Rivlin 2	Rutherston	Rivlin 2	{ Evans 2 { Rivlin 2
4A	Maskell		Scholl 2	{ Maskell { Scholl 2
4B	Bartleet		Lee-Barber	Evans 3
5	Holmes 2		{ Hewett 2 { Holmes 2	

PIANO

PAUL COX passed Grade 1 (also Theory).

ANTHONY SCHOLL passed Grade 1 (also Theory) with merit.

MARK MCQUADE, HOWARD DAVIES and FRANCIS VYMETAL passed Grade 3 Theory of Music with full marks.

Grade 1 Marks: PAUL COX 97, FRANCIS DEVAS 88; PAUL GWYNN 91; GUY MCQUADE 99, RICHARD RADCLIFFE 82; MARK ROLLO-WALKER 97; MAX RUTHERSTON 83; ANTHONY SCHOLL 99; JOSEPH SCHWAGER 99.

GAMES

THE FIRST XI played 10 matches: won 6, drew 4, lost none.

At first sight this might seem a highly successful season. But it could not truthfully be called that. The double quarantine, first for measles and then for mumps, led to the cancellation of 5 home matches, and in all matches until the last week of the season we had to leave out good players who were in quarantine, including the Captain, Vymetal. Credit is due to the boys for not allowing this state of affairs to depress them, and in particular to Etherington-Smith, who captained the side intelligently through most of the season in the absence of Vymetal, and several times played a decisive innings. Nevertheless, it must be said that the XI were lucky to achieve the rare distinction of an unbeaten season.

Two of the draws were pretty desperate affairs, and the win over Ardingly was gained by only 2 runs, scored in a last-wicket stand by Bates and Cox.

The batting was a good deal stronger than last year. Most of the team had, thanks to Mr Whitfield's coaching, a sound technique, on which they will be able to build scoring power in future years. Kilpatrick, Watson, Avis, Etherington-Smith and Vymetal all had double-figure averages, and this is a satisfactory proportion. Judgment of length, however, was poor in the case of several otherwise sound batsmen, such as Avis, Browne and Cole. This should improve with experience, but it calls for quick reflexes and watching the ball from the moment it leaves the bowler's hand. The least satisfactory aspect of the batting was that few of the accredited batsmen could push the score along. They let too many loose balls go unpunished, and were over-cautious about short singles. Two of the drawn matches might well have been wins. Etherington-Smith always hit lustily, and often to good effect, but his defensive shots are insecure. Only Kilpatrick and Vymetal succeeded in combining safe stroke-play with a brisk rate of scoring, as in the Brambletye match when they had 25 on the board after the first 15 minutes. Kilpatrick was a valuable opener, batting No. 1 in all matches and making worthwhile scores seven times out of ten. Watson also showed us on one occasion how to find runs without wildness, in a chanceless 30 not out.

As a fielding side they were fairly effective. The chief weakness here was that several were bad at anticipating the batsman's stroke, and often moved too late in the direction of the ball. But their stopping and catching of whatever came at them were extremely good, and in their ten matches they took thirty-three wickets by catches. They had the excellent habit of holding a team catching practice just before they went out to field. The wicket-keeper, Etherington-Smith, let through few byes and took some good catches, but was clumsy in keeping to the spinners.

The bowling was not quite so penetrating as had been hoped, partly through the continued absence of Vymetal to open with his off-cutters. In his stead Easter-Bruce operated with the new ball. He occasionally took valuable wickets with very fast balls when fresh, but his long run-up tired him quickly, and his 13 wickets cost 13 runs apiece, which is expensive by Preparatory School standards. The brunt of the bowling was borne by Bates (23 for 123) and de Stacpoole (28 for 183). Bates, medium pace, could bowl a ball which moved in the air from the off and then straightened on pitching. He took a number of cheap wickets when he pitched the ball right up, but was innocuous when slightly short. De Stacpoole took most of his wickets with a ball of brisk medium pace moving from leg, but his direction was wayward. Vymetal took 9 for 65 and Kilpatrick 5 for 42. The only spinners used were Walters, left-arm (4 for 31), and Browne, off-spin (3 for 71).

The following played (Colours in CAPITALS, Caps in *italics*): VYMETAL, ETHERINGTON-SMITH, KILPATRICK, BATES, *de Stacpoole*, *Watson*, *Avis*, *Cole*, *Browne*, *Davies*, Hutchins, E-Bruce, Atkinson, C-Large, Walters, Cox. Seven of these will still be here next year.

Results:

- v. Hurstpierpoint: match drawn (E-Smith 24, de Stacpoole 5 for 35).
- v. Ardingly (away): won by 1 wicket (Kilpatrick 21, Etherington-Smith 22, Kilpatrick 3 for 0, Bates 3 for 12).

- v. Balcombe Place: won by 59 runs (Kilpatrick 29, Bates 5 for 13, de Stacpoole 3 for 4).
- v. Ladycross: match drawn.
- v. The Parents: won by 4 runs (Etherington-Smith 25, Vymetal 5 for 26).
- v. Ardingly (home): match drawn.
- v. Epsom: match drawn (Bates 4 for 16).
- v. The Abbey: won by 7 wickets (Kilpatrick 32, Etherington-Smith 24 not out, Walters 3 for 7, de Stacpoole 4 for 20).
- v. Gate House: won by 48 runs (Etherington-Smith 34, Vymetal 25, Bates 4 for 4).
- v. Brambletye: won by 59 runs (Watson 30 not out, Vymetal 29, de Stacpoole 3 for 5, Bates 6 for 18).

The Second XI (Captain, Busby) started the season with a bang by declaring at 126 for 8 against Hurstpierpoint, and then skittling the opposition out for 36. But they were much worse hit by the quarantine regulations than the First XI, and were beaten decisively in their remaining three matches, twice by Ardingly and once by The Abbey.

DOM HUGH O'NEILL

The UNDER TWELVE XI was only able to play one of its matches, the remainder being cancelled because of the measles and mumps epidemics. This one match was against Christ's Hospital, who won by 7 wickets, Worth having been dismissed for 31 in a little over an hour. There was much to criticize in the Worth play in this match, but as the players who might have been expected to do better later redeemed themselves in first and second eleven team matches it is not proposed to go into details. Cole, Walters, Carter 1, Trafford 1, Hutton, Bacon 3, Bisgood 1, Bernier, Gales and Tyrwhitt should all do well next season.

ROGER BIRCHALL

The SENIOR LEAGUE CRICKET Competition was won by Gold and the Junior Competition by Blue. The finals were played on Prize Day and the many spectators had an entertaining afternoon. The Gold League batted first and scored 85 for 4 in the allotted time of one hour. Vymetal's 48 in as many minutes was a source of much pleasure, particularly when it is remembered what bad luck he has had as captain of the School 1st XI, being excluded from the team so often because he had not had measles or mumps. The Gold League supporters were even more delighted when he took 7 wickets for 2 runs which, together with some excellent fielding, Bate's 3 wickets for 6 runs, Browne's, Hutchins' and Tyrwhitt's co-operative catching, had the Silver League all out for 10.

The result of the Junior League match was Red all out 22, Blue 23 for no wicket.

ROGER BIRCHALL

JUDO in the Preparatory School consisted of a term of quiet progress and consolidation. Boys began to understand that to appreciate the mere mechanics of a throw is not necessarily to be able to use it in a contest. Mr Barnard spent much of the term instilling this fact into the thirty-five Judo players, and they have undoubtedly begun to show results, particularly amongst the younger players, whose keenness is exceptional and very praiseworthy. They are beginning to realize that throws must be done in the opposite direction to that

of one's motion, so that one's opponent's resistance to the motion works against him, and above all that they must move really fast. The prospects for next term are, as a result, very rosy, particularly as we hope to arrange at least one inter-school match, so following the example of the Upper School.

H.A.B.

The results of the swimming sports held on Tuesday, 20th July, were as follows:

3 pts. for completing 44 lengths ($\frac{1}{2}$ mile)

M. J. R. Peel, P. G. A. Cantopher, J. E. Scanlon, M. K. R. Kilpatrick, C. P. A. Cox, J. R. Sheppard-Capurro, D. J. Cole, J. A. Wild, D. H. O. de Stacpoole, A. D. Bates, L. J. Browne, D. P. Evans, P. J. M. Hutchinson, F. J. Vymetal, J. H. E. Thierry, J. R. W. Watson, P. F. Etherington-Smith, H. F. Bacon, P. H. F. Baynham, A. C. Dodd, T. J. Goldburn.

3 pts. for completing 22 lengths ($\frac{1}{4}$ mile)

C. P. Gales, F. M. G. Devas, A. H. Walters, P. M. P. van den Bosch, P. H. Scanlon, R. F. Sheppard-Capurro, J. H. G. Williams, A. B. I. E. Cooke, J. B. Carter.

3 pts. for learning to swim

D. G. Quiligotti, A. N. Kelly, R. J. N. Wilson, J. A. W. Wilson, S. R. Goldburn, G. A. C. Cox, B. E. Trafford, R. J. Radcliffe, M. R. Lee-Barber, A. J. S. Hawkins, M. D. Carter, J. M. L. Barrère, N. E. J. Mooney.

5 lengths freestyle—Division I (Record 79.25 secs. Breen 1964)

1. A. D. Bates (Time 91 secs.) 2. M. J. R. Peel; 3. P. F. Etherington-Smith.

2 lengths freestyle—Division I (Record 25.9 secs. Rimmer 1957)

1. F. J. Vymetal (Time 26.3 secs.); 2. J. H. E. Thierry; 3. J. R. Sheppard-Capurro.

2 lengths freestyle—Division II

1. C. P. Gales (Time 25.7 secs.); 2. P. M. P. van den Bosch; 3.

1 length freestyle—Division III

1. M. C. Y. Madsen (Time 13.6 secs.); 2. A. C. D. Renouf; 3.

2 lengths breast-stroke—Division I (Old Record 35.9 secs. Breen 1964)

1. F. J. Vymetal (new record 35.2 secs.); 2. M. A. Easter-Bruce; 3. L. J. Browne.

2 lengths breast-stroke—Division II

1. P. M. P. van den Bosch (Time 36.4 secs.); 2. C. P. Gales; 3. P. H. Scanlon.

1 length breast-stroke—Division III

1. L. W. Edwards (Time 19.8 secs.); 2. R. J. Miura; 3. N. Rivlin.

Open Diving

1. M. A. Easter-Bruce; 2. M. K. R. Kilpatrick; 3. F. J. Vymetal.

2 lengths back-stroke—Division I (Record 34 secs. Breen 1964)

1. F. J. Vymetal (Time 34.4 secs.); 2. M. J. R. Peel.

1 length back-stroke—Division II

1. C. P. Gales (Time 13.8 secs.); 2. P. M. P. van den Bosch.

1 length backstroke—Division III

1. B. J. Corridan (Time 20.6 secs.); 2. P. B. Carter.

Novices' Race—1 length (Record 18.5 secs. Apsion 1955)

1. R. Rivlin; 2. H. J. Cuddon-Large; 3. F. J. Schwager.

1 length butterfly—Division I (Record 13.4 secs. Breen 1964)

1. F. J. Vymetal (Time 14.4 secs.); 2. M. J. Avis; 3.

Diving for Pennies

1. P. M. P. van den Bosch (32 pennies: a record); 2. A. D. Bates; 3. M. J. Avis, C. P. Gales, D. P. Evans.

League Medley Relay 4 × 2 lengths (Record 2 m. 7.9 secs. Red 1964)

1. GOLD (Time 2 m. 17 secs.); 2. BLUE.

Results of the League Competition

1st BLUE 72; 2nd GOLD 54; 3rd RED 48; 4th SILVER 44.

ROGER BIRCHALL

THE SCOUTS

DURING the Easter holidays the Scouts did not earn as much as usual during Bob-a-Job Week, but Radcliffe is to be congratulated on beating our second-best record, with 58/-. Other worthy amounts were earned by Shane Bisgood (44/-), Hutchins (40/-), Kilpatrick (35/-), Patrick Bisgood (27/-), Michael Parker (24/-), Adrian Channing (23/10), Dobson (21/-), Braund, Ronan and Richard Rivlin (20/-). On Easter Tuesday the G.S.M. took some of our Scouts and their friends, including seven Guides, for a walk to the Devil's Dyke. Mrs Anderson kindly brought them back from Haywards Heath on their return journey, in her brake.

The Summer term began with two Sundays spent in the woods. Then on May 16th twenty-three of us took part in the Catholic St George's Parade at Brighton. We were very pleased to take with us Sister Mary Columba, S.N.D., and seven of her Guides. The salute was taken by Fr Reynolds, the new national Catholic Scout chaplain, supported by Col. Giles (County Commissioner) and Fr Louis Keating (Catholic County chaplain). May 24th saw the Scout Fête in the Wild Garden as happy an event as ever, but more thinly supported, as the number of boys in the Preparatory School has decreased. On May 30th a few of the younger Scouts and the G.S.M. walked through the forest to see the new Catholic church at Pound Hill, and the old Saxon church at Worth village.

On June 10th a few Scouts helped to entertain two Guides from St Francis' Company (Crawley) and two of their friends, when they spent the day at Worth as part of their 1st Class Journey. On July 4th a large party of our Scouts and six Notre Dame Guides had a very happy day together. We followed a cross-country route to West Hoathly, the old station at Sharpthorne, and on to Blacklands Farm, the Guide H.Q. Camp, at the kind invitation of the Bailiffs, Major and Mrs Anthony Johnson. We had a picnic lunch on the way, and a bathe in the swimming pool at Blacklands on arrival. After this, the girls went to look at the Weir Wood reservoir, while the boys went up the hill to do a little climbing on the rocks at Stone Farm. We had a private bus to take us home, and we were glad to give a lift to East Grinstead station to some Catholic Guides from Streatham who had despaired of catching their train to London.

Four days later Dom Michael took the Raven patrol for a walk to Blacklands again, where they bathed, and had a huge picnic lunch before

walking on to Horsted Keynes. Thence Mrs Z. Geoghegan drove them and her very friendly dogs to her house at Lindfield, gave them a magnificent tea, and motored them back to Worth Priory.

On the last Sunday of term Mr Kershaw took a few Scouts to the woods for lunch, while the G.S.M. took forty Guides, who were camping beside the Upper School Sports Field, for a two hours' scramble round the grounds. One of the girls fell into a pond. Not many tests were passed by the Scouts during the term, but George Hutchins won the Swimmer Proficiency Badge, and Gales and Martyn-Hemphill the Tenderfoot Ki-Ro Badge.

B.M.S.

THE HIGHWAYMAN

By D. CURRY (4A)

I

The highwayman was waiting,
Then he was hating
The sound of the hunter's horn,
By the dreaded 'peelers' lawn.
But the hounds were baying,
The hunters were saying,
'He is coming, the king's coming'.

II

The coach was heard a mile away
Then the hounds were in full bay.
They were after the fox, it was sighted,
To the left! to the right! backward! forward!
Along the highway!

III

He was waiting, still hating
The hunter's horn,
Now in, now out,
The hounds weaved about,
Closer, nearer, then in, then out
Then in! then out! he ran about!
As blind as a bat!
As round as a hat.

IV

The hounds were chasing,
Not the fox, but he!
On bended knee
He prayed aloud,

Then picked up a log,
Smashed left, smashed right,
Above knee height;
The hounds, alas, were too near.

V

But the fox came in the hounds' sight again,
And many of them were weak with pain,
Lying on the ground, one more, one more
But the highwayman was also sore.

VI

But when the fox came in sight,
They all let fly,
And the highwayman bid a hasty goodbye,
Now all the hounds, and the hunt were gone,
And he was left to his wicked mission.

VII

The coach was now not far away,
He pounced, 'Your money or your life!' he cried,
'Do you reason, do you know whom you talk to?'
'I do not care, but hurry my man,
What is this on the side of your van?
A coat of arms I see!
Well now, my lord, why should I not shoot?
I am sure there is gold in the back of your boot!
And if there is not, why should I care?'
And he turned his back with a scornful stare,
At the driver in his seat.

VIII

But he did not think of the coachman,
As quick as 'Jack',
When he had turned his back, the coachman
jumped on him.
Then with a 'bang'
The bullet sang,
'Well done, my man, you have done very well, for
this you will have a reward'.
But he, for his greed, would have to stand trial,
If guilty—the gallows!

PARAGRAPHS

Ford House

These notes are written in the holidays while a mass of alterations are being made to turn what were the Prep. School Houses, into the Junior

House. While all this emphasizes the change, in fact continuity will make up a much greater element than change, and much that belonged to the way of life of Ford House will be merged into the Junior House. For instance, Miss Helen Sweetman remains as one of the two Junior House matrons, and perhaps this is the moment to thank her for the wonderful work she has done over the last five years as Ford House matron. She embodies a perfect blend of kindness and strictness, and the boys, not to mention the Housemaster, owe her a deep debt of gratitude.

While cricket and tennis were being played extensively on a school basis, croquet continued to flourish as a summer-time Ford House activity. Nearly the whole House entered for the tournament, including the Housemaster and matron. The two finalists were Howard Davies and Meiert Avis, and the latter, showing devastating coolness, won for the second year running.

The Bushbabies which have figured so often in these notes have been found, what we hope is, a good home away from the school.

Finally, as Ford House comes to an end, we offer our best wishes to our successor, the Junior House, and to Colonel Vredenburg and to Father Benedict.

Tower House

Impending dissolution often has a depressing effect on the morale of an institution; so it is all the more pleasant to be able to record that Tower House was quite unaffected by the consideration that this was to be its last term. So all the usual activities continued. The highly unseasonable inconveniences caused by the mumps and measles were put up with most patiently—particularly by one eminent member of Tower House, who had to captain the First XI from the side of the field, so to speak, on almost every occasion, and did it very well. One could do worse than put in a word for the prefects, who, in the conditions of Tower House, often got more kicks than ha'pence. Still, we can remember with gratitude their last contribution: on the last night of the term, when discipline isn't always easy to maintain, they saw to it that the term ended with a splash, as it were, and so everyone went to bed too tired to cause any mischief.

We should like to extend our prayers and sympathies to the boys, parents and staff of Farleigh House Preparatory School on the sudden death in August of the Head Master, Mr Jocelyn Trappes-Lomax. He founded the school after the war and built it up into one of the leading Catholic Preparatory Schools. His loss will be deeply felt by all who knew him. May he rest in peace.

We congratulate Gerald Cox on making his First Communion on June 17th, the Feast of Corpus Christi.