

THE STOIC



Number Twenty-two

JULY 1930



OCTAGON LAKE AND THE PALLADIAN BRIDGE.

[by J. E. Vaughan]

THE STOIC

VOL. IV

JULY 1930

No. 2

TWENTY-TWO

WE seem to be faced this Term with the prospect of writing an *Editorial*—some reflections, that is, on the way of the world, or the weather. For seven good years we have avoided it. Either there has been some event to record, which is of importance in the History of Stowe, or a relevant idea has presented itself and somebody—in *very* high authority, perhaps—has been bribed to pin it to earth.

Number Twenty-one was a gift, and we came of age handsomely for half a page. But what has “Twenty-two” to offer us? And which of all the events in this crowded Summer Term will give us our cue for a leading article? We have been unable to decide.

There is, however, one small fact about this number which should not be overlooked—anyhow by those who prefer the old price of *The Stoic* to the new. Number Twenty-two is larger by four pages than Number Nineteen, which previously held our record. Whether this is an advantage or not, we are not quite sure. But History has certainly been made.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The following have been elected to Entrance Scholarships :—

- H. A. WHEELER. (Mr. C. L. Macdonald, Amesbury, Hindhead).
- C. F. CORNFORD. (Mr. I. Sant, St. Edmund's, Hindhead).
- P. W. KEMMIS. (Rev. W. R. Mills, Highfield, Liphook).
- P. G. E. DAVIES. (Mr. A. W. Roberts, Langley Place, St. Leonards-on-Sea).
- J. J.-F. AIMERS. (Mr. C. H. T. Hayman, Winchester House Brackley).
- A. R. G. PEARCE. (Mr. C. H. T. Hayman, Winchester House, Brackley).
- G. F. K. DALY. (Mr. C. H. T. Hayman, Winchester House, Brackley).

PRIZES

BURROUGHS ESSAY PRIZE.

J. L. ASHTON.

WARRINGTON PRIZE FOR HISTORY.

T. H. CLARKE.

CHARLES LOUDON PRIZE FOR GREEK.

R. A. ATTHILL.

BERTRAM PRIZES FOR LATIN.

(1) *For an Essay on a Classical Subject*: R. A. ATTHILL.(2) *For Latin Prose*: R. A. ATTHILL.

PETERS BONE PRIZES FOR ENGLISH.

(1) *Essay*. (2) *Verse*. Not awarded.

PEARMAN SMITH PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS.

P. NICHOLSON.

BARBER READING PRIZE.

Senior: G. J. B. WRIGHT.*Junior*: N. C. IRVINE.

HEADMASTER'S ART PRIZES.

A. C. L. WHISTLER, *Hors Concours*.

(1) R. A. KAYLL.

(2) R. H. D. KITCHIN.

HUMPHREY FOSTER PRIZE FOR SCIENCE.

L. M. MIALL.

ROBERT BARBOUR PRIZE FOR SCRIPTURE.

P. L. SHERWOOD.

STOICA

A portrait of Queen Victoria in her Coronation Robes by Winterhalter has been presented to the School by Mr. John Baring. This is probably the best known of the early pictures of Queen Victoria—certainly it is the one most frequently reproduced in engravings. It now hangs (very appropriately) in the room in which the Queen held a Court in 1845

A further portrait of Queen Victoria, attributed also to Winterhalter, has been presented by Lieutenant Colonel R. D. Temple. This is a smaller picture, and shows the head and shoulders only. It is less magnificent, but it has perhaps a more intimate quality as a likeness.

A Founder's Stall bearing the name and Arms of Mr. Warrington was placed in the Chapel on May 11th, 1930—the seventh anniversary of the Opening of the School.

On Wednesday, May 21st, members of the School went to Stratford-on-Avon to see "Richard II," performed by the Stratford-on-Avon Festival Company. There were expeditions also to the Royal Tournament at Olympia (May 30th) and to the R.A.F. display at Hendon (June 28th).

Jean Kathleen Hole was christened in Stowe Chapel on Thursday, May 29th, 1930.

An excellent start has been made this term with levelling work on the Bourbon field by voluntary labour. Some keen spirits are even believed to prefer navvying to cricket. The results so far attained have, at any rate, been admirable, and it is very much to be hoped that the inevitable mud and harder work of next term will not prove too much for the enthusiasm which has so far been shown.

Two trees have fallen this term, both on still days owing to the weight of foliage. In the first case, Webb and the lorry very nearly came to grief in the Sequoia Avenue, as the greater part of a beech fell across their path within a few yards of them. In the second case another old beech, already leaning well over, subsided into the stream below the Grotto.

Stowe is one of the seven Public Schools which have co-operated to produce "The Gate." The first number was published this Term and over 200 copies have been sold at Stowe.

The block of new classrooms now being built at the West End of Chapel Court is to be externally an exact reproduction of the "Adam" block of laboratories at the East End. It will complete the scheme for the development of Chapel Court suggested by Sir Reginald Blomfield and adopted by the Governors when the Chapel site was selected in 1926.

The new ground-floor Dining Room which has French Windows opening on to the Headmaster's tennis lawn, is perhaps the best of those rooms at Stowe which are the work of the Twentieth and not the Eighteenth Century. There is much conjecture, but no certainty, as to which House will enjoy its amenities next term.

The following "Nouns of Assembly" appeared in the *Week-end Review*:— A Pride of Etonians. A Gentilness of Wykehamists. A Ruffle of Harrovians. A Squad of Wellingtonians. *A Stand of Stoics*. A Scrum of Rugbeians. A Betterment of Borstalians.

A Cup for Lawn Tennis (Singles) has been presented by Lord Mornington. The design, which is that of a mediaeval covered goblet, is unusual and delightful. Like the carved ivory Fives Cup, the new Tennis Cup will be valued here not only as a trophy, but as a thing of beauty in itself.

It is not necessary to be a member of Cobham House in order to regret the departure of Mr. Acland. The qualities which secured him his new appointment and which will ensure the success of Norwich School under its new Head, have long been known to us here. But in Mr. Acland we are losing not only one of those who have helped to make us what we are, but also a friend who has shared our feelings and our fortunes ever since September, 1923.

The following visitors have preached in Chapel this term:—

- May 11th. The Rev. Adam Fox, Dean of Magdalen College, Oxford.
- May 25th. Canon W. G. Arrowsmith, Rector of Handsworth, Birmingham.
- June 8th. The Rev. F. H. Gillingham, Rector of Lee, Kent.
- July 6th. The Bishop of North Queensland.
- July 13th. The Bishop of Ripon.
- July 20th. The Rev. Pat Leonard, Toc H.
- July 27th. Dr. Leonard F. Browne, Harley St.

The following have been awarded 1st XI. Colours:—P. P. L. Dillon, D. F. N. Rowlatt, P. J. de Havilland, L. G. Levis, R. E. Blandford, R. J. Packe, C. E. Salamon.

The following have been awarded 2nd XI. Colours:—L. G. Levis, R. E. Blandford, J. D. Firth, J. E. Durlacher, R. J. Packe, E. Russell-Roberts, J. A. Hotham, P. Nicholson, P. M. Beech, H. D. G. Prittie, W. H. H. Wilberforce.

The following have been awarded Colt's Caps:—C. J. Macpherson, J. M. Napier, T. W. Lcgg, P. H. G. Smith, F. A. H. Ling, J. D. Blois, H. Forbes, P. Hutton-Attenborough.

P. J. de Havilland has been selected to play for the Rest against the Lord's Schools on August 4th and 5th.

MORE TENNIS COURTS

AN APPEAL.

THE School has far too few hard Tennis Courts. Good players often cannot get courts at times when they are free to play. Indifferent players often cannot get courts at all—and therefore cannot become good.

The Governors have granted an excellent site (to the North of the Temple of Friendship), the En Tout Cas Company has prepared a plan and an estimate, and work could begin at once if we had the money.

To level the site, put down ten courts, provide "surrounds," nets, a small pavilion and watering apparatus, will cost about £2,200. Towards this we have a promise of £100. The Games Fund will do what it can, but it cannot do much.

Any friend of the School who feels that he would like to help us to carry out this scheme and secure what would be a really fine set of hard courts, should communicate direct with the Headmaster or with Mr. B. T. Wace.

OLIM ALUMNI

- MR. H. P. CROOM-JOHNSON, who gained First Class Honours both in French and German in Part I of the Modern Language Tripos, has been elected to an Exhibition in Modern Languages at Trinity Hall, Cambridge.
- MR. J. A. BOYD-CARPENTER has been elected President of the Oxford Union.
- MR. E. D. O'BRIEN has been elected Junior Treasurer of the Oxford Union.
- MR. C. N. M. BLAIR has been awarded the Sword of Honour at the R.M.C. Sandhurst, presented on July 9th by General Sir Walter Braithwaite.
- MR. T. A. G. PRITCHARD has been appointed an Under-Officer of No. 3 Company at the R.M.C. Sandhurst.
- MR. P. REID has gained First Class Honours in Part I of the Mathematical Tripos at Cambridge.
- MR. J. D. MURRAY has been elected to an Exhibition in Modern Languages at Magdalene College, Cambridge.
- MR. P. H. LUCAS has been awarded a Heath Harrison Travelling Scholarship in German at Oxford.
- MR. J. de AMODIO has been awarded a Half-blue for Fencing at Oxford.
- MR. M. A. LLOYD has been awarded a Half-blue for Fencing at Woolwich.
- MR. C. J. PEARSON has been elected Secretary of St. Thomas' Hospital Rugby Football Club.
- MR. A. F. KERR represented the Oxford University Swimming Club in the Quarter Mile in the Inter-Varsity Swimming Match.

GEORGE

Rex sedet ante fores in equo defixus aeno :
 Laurea victrici tempora fronde premit.
 Gramineum campum caecis perlustrat ocellis,
 Fertur ubi quondam lata fuisse palus.
 Qua quondam dominus pisces captare solebat,
 Certatim pueros ludere folle iuvat.
 Sed licet interdum clamoribus otia turbent,
 Non agitat regis saxea corda fragor.

" TWELFTH NIGHT "

On Thursday, July 3rd, the O.U.D.S. paid us a visit and gave us a performance of " Twelfth Night." The site chosen for the play was the Temple of British Worthies, with the lake dividing the actors from the audience, an arrangement which lost us in audibility what it gained for us in scenic effect. This was the only blemish in an extraordinarily pleasant afternoon; indeed, to those who knew the play, the bad acoustic properties of the setting caused little more than a slight inconvenience. Those who were seeing the play for the first time found, however, some difficulty in following its plot.

Mercifully the day was fine, and the threatened removal to the gymnasium did not take place. The dresses, which were all the more appreciated by those who knew to what heights of fantasy small-part Shakespearean costumes can climb, were set off remarkably well by the quiet grey of their stone background. It was easy to imagine that the play was being performed against the wall of some mellowed sixteenth century manor-house, with Shakespeare himself taking one of the minor parts. Certainly this is an admirable stage for such performances.

The actors were all excellent, perhaps the best being Mr. L. R. Hale as Malvolio, Mr. P. R. E. Arnhold as Feste, and Mr. G. A. C. Devine as Sir Toby; we congratulate Mr. Gyles Isham on a competent and stimulating production.

THE STOWE CLUB

(From our Pineapple Correspondent).

Dear Sir,

The big event of this Term, has been the Whitsun visit to Stowe. A party of 20 under the Warden camped out in tents near the Hut, and, thanks to the fine weather and Stoic hospitality, had a most enjoyable time. In particular are our thanks due to the Stoic " Chefs." An attempt was made to introduce the boys to the responsibilities as well as to the joys of camp life, and we are glad to say that they received the idea of " work on a holiday " well.

The annual Summer Camp will be held at Stowe during the first fortnight of August, for which the three days at Whitsun has given us valuable experience.

Our Cricket Team has been moderately successful. Up to date the Club has played seven matches. Of these, three have been won, two lost and two drawn. In the Federation of Boys' Clubs League the record is three won and two lost. Our bowling is distinctly stronger than our batting, but perhaps the sporting vagaries of the pitches on which we play may have something to do with this.

Boxing has been revived, and, in spite of the hot weather, is flourishing under the enthusiasm of Mr. Gray and his son. " Mr. Mac," of course, still harries his gym. class on Thursday evenings.

The system to which I have referred in previous letters, by which an " Honour Flag " is held each week by the champion team in the Club, is still in operation. If it cannot be called an unqualified success, and there are very few things in Boys' Clubs to which that description can be applied, it has certainly inspired in many of the boys the idea of working for their team rather than for themselves, and is thus achieving, albeit slowly, its object.

This is the time when we take stock of ourselves and, profiting by our mistakes in the past, make our plans for the coming winter. We have a long way to go before we can say that we have in our Club only the perfect type of boy, but, writing as one who first visited the Club in its early days, I can quite honestly say that the difference between our present kind of member and the ruffianly 'yahoo' that occasionally honoured us with his presence two years ago is amazing. It only proves that the material is good, if properly treated.

Mr. Wagner, who has been vice-Warden since February, has had to leave us owing to the heavy demands of his position with the National Council of Social Welfare. His work has been much appreciated and we know that his interest in us does not end with his departure. He takes with him the best wishes of all connected with the Club for his future welfare.

This will be my last letter as the Pineapple Correspondent. I wish I could say that the flourishing condition of the Club is due principally to Old Stoics: but, unfortunately, this is not so. There are six Old Stoics, who visit Carlisle Street fairly regularly. When one remembers the number of O.S. living in London, that seems a very small percentage.

We can only hope that the Stoic of the future will regard his moral obligations in a more serious light than the Stoic of the past appears to have done.

Yours faithfully,

C. B. JONES.

PINEAPPLE CAMPS

This summer the Club has succeeded in making more use than before of its excellent facilities for camping in the School grounds. With the August camp in view, we aimed at spending the Whitsun holiday under canvas, reproducing as far as possible the conditions that would apply later. It was then hoped to organise small week-end camps, run by the Rover Scouts of each of the Houses in turn.

And facts have not lagged far behind these ideas. Preliminary arrangements were made when the Warden visited us earlier in the term. At Whitsun the Warden and Mr. Thompson—a welcome addition to the "staff" in London—brought down 22 boys for the long week-end, and it was possible to give them a very good time. They played cricket and bathed with the School, much appreciated the kindness of several masters in taking them for a motor drive, followed the humorous Sunday evening sermon with keenness, and even began to take kindly to "puddox." D. E. C. Trench and P. L. Sherwood did their work well. But that was only one side of the holiday. The Warden, with H. P. Lee-Warner and J. W. Best, was, meantime busy over the camp-fire, working miracles in cooking so as to produce meals as appetising and ambitious as one could wish. Each day study-teas gave guests as well as hosts a chance to shine in their own way.

There was little, in fact, which detracted from the success of the camp. Fine weather, much willing service and good camaraderie made for smooth working of the programme.

A month later a party of 6 boys came down from London and camped on the Saturday and Sunday with 5 Stoics, mostly from Bruce. The experiment turned out well, everybody sharing in work and play. Other Houses are offering to follow this lead, and one such camp will take place on July 19th.

The QM.

The Pineapple Club Hut has now been practically completed. The work has been in progress for 2 years, the main structure having been built in the first year.

Since then a great deal of work has been put into the building.

A separate kitchen and out-door fireplace have been erected behind the Hut.

A complete system of rain-water drainage, including a 200 gallon tank, has been installed. A partition has been built across the interior of the hut thus providing a room 25ft. by 14ft. as a dormitory for occasions when tents are not used. A store-room has been built in one corner.

To this list there must be added much concreting, painting, glazing (over 200 panes of glass altogether), and levelling of the surrounding ground.

The work of the past four terms has been carried out by the untiring efforts of J. W. T. Lilley, J. W. Best, H. P. Lee-Warner and other members of Grafton House.

CHAPEL OFFERTORIES

COLLECTIONS.

	£	s.	d.
Chapel Expenses (March 23rd)	10	1	11
Church Missionary Society (June 1st)	12	3	9
Chapel Expenses (June 29th)	10	17	10
Early Services (March 23rd to July 6th)	19	15	9

EXPENSES.

	£	s.	d.
Chalice Veil and Burse	5	4	6
Preachers' travelling expenses	4	0	0
Wine at Early Services	16	0	
Bookmarker	13	6	
Flowers	11	6	
Chapel keys	6	0	
Sundries	5	0	

At the end of term the balance of this account is paid into Stowe Club Expenses.

A. B. CLIFFORD, *Hon. Treasurer.*

STOWE ROVERS AND SCOUTS

Much has happened this Term and the Troop has nearly doubled its numbers since these notes were last written. Every House now has a full Patrol and the Troop is of a size beyond which it could not expand without some change in organisation. It is not proposed to make this change yet awhile, though the ultimate necessity for it has not been overlooked.

An innovation has been the enrolling of the newcomers this Term as Scouts instead of as Rovers. This was brought about by a proposed alteration in the Rover Scheme at Imperial Headquarters. All here do the same work since all are training to be Scoutmasters, so that the difference is merely a nominal one.

We are indebted to Lord Hillingdon and Mr. J. Robarts for two of the loveliest camp sites that one could find anywhere. Both landowners received us most hospitably and did everything they could for our comfort. Mr. Playford having become Chaplain to the Troop, we are able to have early services in the open air at both these camps.

One success of the Troop was the achievement at Gilwell last holidays by Dr. Huggins, Mr. Morris and E. F. Waters of Part II Certificates on the Scout Course. We congratulate all of them.

Another village Troop has been started at Tingewick, Dr. Huggins running this with the help of the 'Widgeons' (of Grenville). This Troop camped once during the Term at Tile House and is going for a week's camp in the holidays. The Maids Moreton Troop is still running well under Mr. Morris, C. J. Morny and the 'Ravens' (of Bruce). They represented the Buckingham District at the Buckinghamshire County Competition and showed a good spirit. They are also going for a week's camp at the end of Term.

There have been requests for our Rovers to help with other Troops' Camps in the holidays, and in several instances we have been able to supply the assistance required. Stowe assisted the County authorities at the County Competition at Halton and at the Scoutmasters' and Commissioners' Camp at Marlow.

On the technical side the work has had to be somewhat elementary owing to the number of new members, but, nevertheless, there have been interesting introductions to mapping by Mr. Wace and to axemanship and tree-felling by Mr. Meikle, of Brackley. The visit of the Assistant Camp Chief of Gilwell, Mr. Don Potter, who demonstrated roping tricks and the making of fire by means of the fire bow, served to round off what has certainly been a most satisfactory Term of Scouting.

R.H.H.

CRICKET

THE First XI has played 14 matches, of which it has won 7, drawn 2, and lost 5; in the school matches, Westminster was beaten by an innings, Radley by 111 runs; St. Paul's beat us by 6 wickets, and Bradfield by 3 wickets.

We started the term with two defeats at the hands of the Old Stoics and Trinity, Oxford. The Old Stoics, batting first, scored 114 before the second wicket fell, but, thanks to good bowling by de Havilland, were all out for 164. We started our innings well and were 108 for 3, but the later batsmen collapsed, and we were out for 145.

None of our batsmen really succeeded against Trinity, and they beat us by 6 wickets.

In the third match against Oriel we began to settle down, and made 218, Dillon, Bennett, Blandford and Firth all batting well. They were 150 for 5, but de Havilland and Kemp got the rest of the batsmen out cheaply, and they were out for 169.

A very weak M.C.C. side was easily beaten, the match being notable for a hard hit century by Bennett. Rain saved us from probable defeat by the Crusaders, and the Authentics beat us a quarter of an hour from time.

Against the I.Z. we showed our best batting form; Kemp and Rowlatt having laid the foundations of a good score, we were able to declare owing to an excellent, quickly-made 50 by Dillon. We won this match comfortably, de Havilland again taking most of the wickets.

Good batting by Kemp and Bennett, and good bowling by de Havilland helped us to beat the Free Foresters by 27 runs; we beat Christ Church easily, and just managed a draw against the Cryptics.

H. V. Kemp has captained the side excellently, and a very great deal of the improvement that the side has made since the beginning of the term must be attributed to him. He and N. H. Bennett have been our opening pair, and have several times given us the good start, which is so terribly important in school matches. Bennett seems a particularly good No. 1, as he refuses to treat a half volley with any respect, even though it comes right at the beginning of an innings; and this lack of respect is always liable to upset school bowlers. P. P. L. Dillon and D. F. N. Rowlatt have been our other chief scorers, and have both at times batted very well.

The brunt of the bowling has been borne by P. J. de Havilland, whose 61 wickets have cost just over 13 runs each. (Incidentally, this is far the biggest number of wickets that anyone has ever taken for the School in a season.)

The experiment of making C. E. Salamon into a fast bowler has been interesting, and although his pace did not develop as much as we had hoped, he has taken some valuable wickets. H. V. Kemp has been a very steady change bowler, and R. J. Packe, N. H. Bennett, and P. P. L. Dillon have all been useful. It has been very bad luck for him, and for the side, that J. W. Maude has been unable to play almost throughout the term. Another good, steady bowler would have strengthened the side considerably.

The fielding of the side has improved enormously since the beginning of the term and in the later matches has been really good. N. H. Bennett is a really first-class slip field. L. G. Levis, though a little erratic, has

sometimes kept wicket brilliantly. H. V. Kemp has saved an enormous number of runs at mid-off, as have D. F. N. Rowlatt and J. D. Firth in the deep.

The 2nd XI has played 6 matches, won 2, drawn 1, and lost 3. It has at times played very well, but has also sometimes played very badly. J. A. Hotham and P. M. Beech have made the most runs, and P. Nicholson, I. A. H. Stewart, E. Russell-Roberts and J. E. Linnell have all made runs at times. W. H. H. Wilberforce has the best bowling average, but H. D. G. Prittie, who has taken three times as many wickets, is only a fraction behind. The side has been captained by D. G. Hughes, who has kept wicket very consistently.

The Colts have also had a season of fluctuating fortune. Owing to illness in other schools, only 5 matches were played, of which 3 were won and 2 lost. Against Bradfield they suffered their heaviest defeat in four years, but against Harrow they achieved their most notable victory. Ling has been the most successful batsman; otherwise the batting, although promising, has been inconsistent. There was no such outstanding bowler as in previous years, but P. B. Lucas, J. D. Blois, P. H. G. Smith and H. Forbes have all been moderately successful.

The scores, together with accounts of the 1st XI School matches will be found below.

STOWE v. OLD STOICS. Played at Stowe on Saturday, May 17th.

OLD STOICS.		STOWE.	
A. G. Howland-Jackson, c & b Dillon ..	28	H. V. Kemp, b Sheppard	64
C. J. P. Pearson, st Levis, b de Havilland	49	J. D. Firth, lbw, b Dawson	19
A. J. P. Ling, b de Havilland	59	N. H. Bennett, c Ling, b Dawson	1
R. H. G. Carr, b de Havilland	0	D. F. N. Rowlatt, c Ling, b Gadney ..	24
A. C. Dawson, c Dillon, b de Havilland..	3	P. P. L. Dillon, b Howland-Jackson....	16
G. E. G. Jackson, lbw, b de Havilland	5	J. E. Linnell, b Dawson	0
B. C. Cadney, c Bennett, b de Havilland	2	J. S. Durlacher, c Sheppard, b Dawson	1
T. R. Williams, b de Havilland	2	R. E. Blandford, not out	9
E. Sheppard, b Kemp	8	J. W. Maude, b Dawson	1
E. J. Spurrier, not out	1	L. G. Levis, b Dawson	0
G. A. Griffin, b Kemp	2	P. J. de Havilland, st Carr, b H.-Jackson	2
Extras	5	Extras	8
Total	164	Total	145

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Maude	4	1	12	0
de Havilland	23	6	49	7
Durlacher	4	1	12	0
Dillon	6	1	17	1
Kemp	18.5	5	40	2
Blandford	2	0	14	0
Bennett	5	0	15	0

	O.	M.	R.	W.
H.-Jackson ..	24.1	6	46	2
Griffin	11	3	23	0
Pearson	4	0	13	0
Dawson	18	6	28	6
Spurrier	2	0	13	0
Sheppard	4	1	8	1
Gadney	1	0	6	1

STOWE v. TRINITY COLLEGE, OXFORD. Played at Stowe on Wednesday, May 21st.

STOWE.		TRINITY COLLEGE, OXFORD.	
H. V. Kemp, c Jenkins, b Pullan	17	C. A. D. Pullan, c Rowlatt, b Durlacher	43
J. D. Firth, c Headlam, b Pullan	2	E. P. Arrowsmith, c Bennett, b de Havilland	11
N. H. Bennett, c Balfour, b Headlam ..	17	D. P. Williams, c Bennett, b de Havilland	0
D. F. N. Rowlatt, st Williams, b Pullan	31	C. G. S. Schuchburgh, st Levis, b Bennett	55
P. P. L. Dillon, c Jenkins, b Lyle	9	J. L. T. Guise, st Levis, b de Havilland..	16
R. E. Blandford, c Lyle, b Pullan	12	R. A. Lyle, c Russell-Roberts, b de Havilland	14
E. Russell-Roberts, c Lyle, b Pullan ..	4	C. S. Fletcher, b Russell-Roberts	43
J. E. Linnell, b Lyle	0	J. G. M. Headlam, c Blandford, b Durlacher	6
J. S. Durlacher, c Arrowsmith, b Pullan	1	A. N. Balfour, run out	3
L. G. Levis, not out	13	C. L. Fawcett, not out	17
P. J. de Havilland, c Arrowsmith, b Pullan	0	A. P. Jenkins, did not bat	
Extras	13	Extras	1
Total	119	Total (for 9 wks.)	209

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pullan	18.4	6	30	7
Guise	12	6	17	0
Fawcett	4	2	2	0
Jenkins	8	1	22	0
Headlam	6	0	21	0
Lyle	4	1	14	2

	O.	M.	R.	W.
de Havilland ..	14	1	58	4
Kemp	10	0	56	0
Blandford	2	0	11	0
Durlacher	7	1	34	2
Bennett	2	0	10	1
Dillon	3	0	29	0
Russell-Roberts	1.4	0	10	1

STOWE v. ORIEL COLLEGE, OXFORD. Played at Stowe on Saturday, May 24th.

STOWE.		ORIEL.	
H. V. Kemp, lbw, b Linnell	4	J. E. C. Mitchell, c & b Kemp	8
J. D. Firth, b Tassell	23	B. H. M. Marshall, b Dillon	38
N. H. Bennett, b Tassell	48	V. Singh, c Stewart, b de Havilland ..	51
D. F. N. Rowlatt, b Linnell	4	A. E. Newsome, b Dillon	11
P. P. L. Dillon, c Druitt, b Linnell	70	H. J. Linnell, b de Havilland	0
R. E. Blandford, c and b Druitt	45	B. Tassell, run out	12
E. R. Allen, c Law, b Linnell	0	W. A. H. Druitt, c Rowlatt, b Kemp ..	30
E. Russell-Roberts, b Newsome	9	J. C. N. Donald, not out	13
I. A. H. Stewart, not out	2	P. J. Law, c Blandford, b de Havilland	0
L. G. Levis, b Newsome	4	E. D. E. Andrews, c & b Kemp	0
P. J. de Havilland, b Linnell	2	N. H. Martin, st Levis, b de Havilland	0
Extras	7	Extras	6
Total	218	Total	169

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Druitt	7	2	20	1
Linnell	23.3	2	86	5
Martin	11	2	37	0
Tassell	14	0	65	2
Newsome	2	0	3	2

	O.	M.	R.	W.
de Havilland ..	16	1	55	4
Kemp	14	0	54	3
Allen	2	0	10	0
Bennett	4	0	14	0
Dillon	7	1	30	2

STOWE v. M.C.C. Played at Stowe on Wednesday, May 28th.

M.C.C.					STOWE.				
Major C. Van der Byl, lbw, b de Havilland				3	H. V. Kemp, st Chatfield-Clarke, b Dods				38
Col. E. C. Packe, c Russell-Roberts, b Maude				4	J. D. Firth, b Dawson				15
H. W. Dods, c Kemp, b Maude				12	N. H. Bennett, c James, b Melliush				120
Major C. F. Hargreaves, c Blandford, b Bennett				13	D. F. N. Rowlatt, b Dods				0
P. J. Richardson, c Dillon, b de Havilland				0	P. P. L. Dillon, c Van der Byl, b Hargreaves				29
A. J. S. James, b Kemp				1	R. E. Blandford, lbw, b Melliush				19
P. Coleridge, c de Havilland, b Maude				20	E. Russell-Roberts, c Miles, b Melliush				7
A. C. Dawson, not out				25	I. A. H. Stewart, c Dods, b James				3
G. C. Melliush, c Maude, b Dillon				21	J. W. Maude, not out				9
H. Chatfield-Clarke, b Dillon				0	L. G. Levis, P. J. de Havilland did not bat.				
G. A. Miles, b Dillon				6	Extras				23
Extras				1	Total (for 8 wks.)				263
Total				106					

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Maude	15	3	32	3	Melliush	17.2	2	63	3
de Havilland	19	4	39	2	Dawson	11	0	22	1
Kemp	6	4	3	1	Dods	10	0	45	2
Bennett	4	0	9	1	Van der Byl	5	0	35	0
Dillon	4.4	0	22	3	Hargreaves	3	0	25	1
					James	7	0	48	1

STOWE v. CRUSADERS. Played at Stowe on Saturday, May 31st.

CRUSADERS.					STOWE.				
R. C. H. Human, c Levis, b Dillon				19	H. V. Kemp, b Andreae				10
W. C. Carr, lbw, b de Havilland				0	J. D. Firth, not out				12
D. A. M. Rome, not out				101	N. H. Bennett, c Palmer, b Human				21
W. H. Webster, lbw, b de Havilland				7	D. F. N. Rowlatt, not out				4
C. M. Andreae, c Bennett, b Kemp				37	P. P. L. Dillon, R. E. Blandford, E. Russell-Roberts, C. E. Salamon, J. W. Maude, L. G. Levis, P. J. de Havilland did not bat.				
Hon. C. Lyttleton, not out				38	Extras				1
C. B. Cook, G. L. O. Jessop, C. J. Paterson, R. H. Palmer, M. Collis-Browne did not bat.					Total (for 2 wks.)				48
Extras				2					
Total (for 4 declared)				204					

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Kemp	8	2	34	1	Palmer	10	1	25	0
Maude	15	3	32	0	Andreae	7	2	16	1
de Havilland	21	1	74	2	Webster	2	0	5	0
Dillon	10	2	39	1	Human	4	3	1	1
Bennett	3	0	23	0					

STOWE v. AUTHENTICS. Played at Stowe on Wednesday, June 4th.

AUTHENTICS.					STOWE.				
J. H. Rogers, c Bennett, b de Havilland				21	J. D. Firth, b Berens				5
R. H. J. Brooke, c & b Kemp				24	D. F. N. Rowlatt, c & b Masterman				53
R. S. G. Scott, c & b Kemp				3	N. H. Bennett, c & b Skene				19
T. J. R. Dashwood, st Levis, b Maude				16	H. V. Kemp, b Skene				0
R. W. Skene, c de Havilland, b Kemp				3	P. P. L. Dillon, lbw, b Garthwaite				8
J. S. M. Paul, c Bennett, b Maude				41	R. E. Blandford, c Rogers, b Skene				1
P. F. Garthwaite, c Dillon, b de Havilland				15	E. Russell-Roberts, c Skene, b Garthwaite				1
C. R. Spencer, c Bennett, b Maude				0	C. E. Salamon, b Masterman				17
J. G. Fawcus, c Salamon, b Kemp				24	J. W. Maude, st Spencer, b Rogers				3
H. C. B. Berens, c and b Maude				5	L. G. Levis, not out				0
J. C. Masterman, not out				25	P. J. de Havilland, c Scott, b Masterman				0
Extras				9	Extras				5
Total				186	Total				112

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Salamon	9	2	12	0	Rogers	10	4	11	1
de Havilland	27	3	67	2	Berens	10	3	21	1
Maude	17.1	4	26	4	Scott	4	0	10	0
Kemp	24	5	54	4	Skene	10	1	42	3
Dillon	9	2	16	0	Garthwaite	7	1	14	2
					Masterman	6.1	3	9	3

STOWE v. I. ZINGARI. Played at Stowe on Saturday, June 7th.

STOWE.					I. ZINGARI.				
H. V. Kemp, c Remnant, b Southby				87	Hon. R. J. F. R. Remnant, c Levis, b de Havilland				14
J. D. Firth, c Remnant, b Crofton				5	E. R. Sheepshanks, b Kemp				14
N. H. Bennett, c Remnant, b Meynall				16	A. R. C. Southby, b Kemp				1
D. F. N. Rowlatt, b Meynall				69	Commander D. Buxton, c Maude, b de Havilland				35
P. P. L. Dillon, not out				51	Major Hon. T. Challoner, b de Havilland				0
R. E. Blandford, b Remnant				10	Capt. W. A. Worsley, c Maude, b de Havilland				11
J. W. Maude, not out				0	Sir Richard Gull, b de Havilland				17
C. E. Salamon, J. S. Durlacher, L. G. Levis, P. J. de Havilland did not bat					M. Crofton, b de Havilland				2
Extras				19	L. Cecil, not out				28
Total (for 5 declared)				257	H. Meynall, st Levis, b de Havilland				0
					P. M. Becch (sub.) b Dillon				6
					Extras				0
					Total				128

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Remnant	20	2	54	1	Salamon	8	0	35	0
Crofton	10.2	1	49	1	de Havilland	19	3	56	7
Sheepshanks	7	2	31	0	Maude	1	0	3	0
Meynall	15	2	56	2	Kemp	11	1	30	2
Southby	6	1	38	1	Bennett	1	0	4	0
Cecil	1	0	10	0	Dillon	2	0	0	1

STOWE v. WESTMINSTER. Played at Vincent Square, on Wednesday and Thursday
June 11th and 12th.

Up till lunch time on the first day, nothing seemed to go right for us. Our bowling was steady, our fielding good, but we could not take wickets. At the beginning of the last over before lunch, they had scored 83 for 2, but a brilliant low one-handed catch by Dillon at extra cover off the last ball of the over made things look less gloomy. After lunch, however, de Havilland bowled really remarkably. Bennett and Packe each caught a good slip catch, Firth caught two at short leg, and they were out in 40 minutes for 119. de Havilland bowled 7 overs after lunch, and had only 6 balls scored off. His analysis for this period was 7 overs, 1 maiden, 7 wickets, 14 runs. He three times took two wickets with consecutive balls.

Although Firth and Bennett were out fairly soon, Kemp and Rowlett took the score to within one of their total before they were separated. Later Blandford played an extremely impertinent and exhilarating innings, cutting, hooking and gliding with equal freedom balls which were perfectly straight.

Seven wickets were down for 178, but Packe and Durlacher stayed in till stumps were drawn with the score 217 for 7. Durlacher was soon out next morning, but Levis helped Packe, who was playing lovely cricket, to add 65 for the 9th wicket.

When they went in a second time, Salamon clean bowled one of their opening batsmen with the second ball of the innings. After this they never looked like settling down, and were all out for 71, Packe getting 4 wickets for 7.

WESTMINSTER.

1st innings.					2nd innings.				
J. A. Evetts, c Firth, b de Havilland	..	59			b de Havilland	12		
M. Broadhurst, b Kemp	9			b Salamon	0		
J. G. Byrne, b Kemp	2			c Levis, b de Havilland	12		
I. I. Milne, c Dillon, b Kemp	15			lbw, b Kemp	6		
W. H. D. Wakely, c Firth, b de Havilland	30			b Packe	12		
C. H. Hunter, c Bennett, b de Havilland	0			c & b Packe	10		
R. N. Heaton, b de Havilland	0			c Kemp, b Packe	5		
J. D. Argyle, c Packe, b de Havilland	0			c Blandford, b Packe	3		
D. F. Evetts, b de Havilland	0			not out	3		
M. H. Matthews, b de Havilland	1			lbw, b Salamon	0		
A. C. Johnson, not out	0			b Salamon	0		
Extras	3			Extras	7		
Total	119			Total	71		

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Salamon	9	3	23	0	Salamon	9	2	23	3
de Havilland	22	8	43	7	de Havilland	16	0	22	2
Kemp	16	3	41	3	Kemp	5	2	10	1
Dillon	3	0	9	0	Dillon	3	1	2	0
					Packe	6	3	7	4



CRICKET ON THE BOURBON FIELD.



WORKING PARTIES ON THE BOURBON FIELD.



TWELFTH NIGHT (The O.U.D.S.)

THE STOIC

105

STOWE.	
H. V. Kemp, c Wakely, b Evetts	45
J. D. Firth, b Evetts	1
N. H. Bennett, b Evetts	16
D. F. N. Rowlatt, st Matthews, b Argyle ..	44
P. P. L. Dillon, c Matthews, b Evetts..	9
R. E. Blandford, b Wakely	40
C. E. Salamon, st Matthews, b Johnson ..	2
R. J. Packe, not out	48
J. S. Durlacher, lbw, b Evetts	29
L. G. Levis, c & b Heaton	24
P. J. de Havilland, b Heaton	2
Extras	34
Total	294

	O.	M.	R.	W.
D. F. Evetts ..	26	6	72	5
Byrne	6	1	20	0
Argyle	14	1	35	1
Wakely	17	3	48	1
Johnson	18	4	52	1
Heaton	5.4	0	26	2
Milne	1	0	7	0

STOWE v. FREE FORESTERS. Played at Stowe on Saturday, June 14th.

STOWE.	
H. V. Kemp, c Maitland, b Turner	74
N. H. Bennett, b Gardiner	44
D. F. N. Rowlatt, b Turner	6
P. P. L. Dillon, b Turner	21
R. E. Blandford, b Turner	1
J. D. Firth, b Holding	0
C. E. Salamon, c & b Turner	13
R. J. Packe, not out	9
J. S. Durlacher, b Turner	1
L. G. Levis, c Master, b Mews	11
P. J. de Havilland, c Gardiner, b Turner ..	0
Extras	15
Total	195

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Murray	5	0	20	0
Holding	13	1	40	1
Gardiner	9	0	27	1
Mews	10	1	30	1
Turner	16.5	5	42	7
Meakin	5	0	20	0

FREE FORESTERS.	
Lt.-Col. M. E. M-Crichton-Maitland, c	8
Rowlatt, b de Havilland	7
D. B. W. Murray, b de Havilland	52
B. Meakin, c Packe, b de Havilland ..	12
F. G. Turner, c Firth, b de Havilland ..	2
R. A. Phayre, c Levis, b Packe	17
B. Mews, b Packe	34
Capt. H. H. de Burgh, b de Havilland..	0
Capt. K. G. W. Shennan, b de Havilland ..	0
M. Holding, b de Havilland	24
H. H. Gardiner, c Kemp, b Packe	8
Lieut.-Col. G. Masters, not out	4
Extras	8
Total	168

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Salamon	3	0	11	0
de Havilland	23	4	65	7
Kemp	10	0	33	0
Packe	11.2	2	36	3
Dillon	2	0	15	0

STOWE v. CHRIST CHURCH, OXFORD. Played at Stowe on Monday, June 16th.

CHRIST CHURCH.				STOWE.			
E. M. Wellings, lbw, b Bennett	11	H. V. Kemp, c Dyson, b Leveson	32				
D. Stephens, b Salamon	12	N. H. Bennett, b Berens	56				
M. W. Murray, c de Havilland, b Packe	33	D. F. N. Rowlatt, b Wakely	5				
H. Meynall, b de Havilland	10	P. P. L. Dillon, not out	18				
A. E. Leveson, b Packe	6	R. E. Blandford, lbw, b Wellings	5				
R. G. Dyson, c Kemp, b Salamon	16	J. A. Hotham, not out	0				
L. J. Wakely, c Rowlatt, b de Havilland	2	J. D. Firth, C. E. Salamon, R. J. Packe, L. G. Levis, P. J. de Havilland did not bat.					
C. Berens, b Kemp	26						
M. Spurway, c de Havilland, b Salamon	0						
H. Vivian Smith, not out	0						
C. G. Ford, b Kemp	0						
Extras	0	Extras	6				
Total	116	Total (for 4 wkts.)	122				

O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.		
Salamon	8	1	21	3	Berens	15	2	58	1
de Havilland	12	2	36	2	Wellings	16	4	37	1
Packe	11	3	33	2	Ford	5	0	13	0
Bennett	3	1	13	1	Wakeley	4	0	7	1
Dillon	3	0	13	0	Leveson	1	0	1	1
Kemp	1	1	0	2					

STOWE v. RADLEY. Played at Radley on Wednesday, June 18th.

We certainly had the luck of the weather in the morning, which was quite intolerably hot for the first hour, and then drizzled slightly. Both of these circumstances must have made fielding and bowling very trying. Kemp and Bennett made a good start, and, with Bennett doing most of the scoring, 50 was up before the first wicket fell. Then, with Rowlatt soon out, Dillon hit a quick 33. A valuable partnership for the seventh wicket by Firth and Packe made us able to reach the reasonable total of 216. Bennett's innings was delightful, and his drives through the covers were especially well timed.

They had half-an-hour's batting before tea, during which we made a very good start by getting their three first batsmen out for 31. After tea they put on 30 before the next wicket fell, but then they were all out quite quickly. The outstanding feature of our fielding was the wicket-keeping of Levis who caught three and stumped three of their batsmen.

STOWE.				RADLEY.			
H. V. Kemp, c Kershaw, b Dinwiddy	12	P. I. Van der Gucht, c Levis, b Salamon	3				
N. H. Bennett, c Vestey, b Kershaw	84	H. P. Dinwiddy, st Levis, b Packe	19				
D. F. N. Rowlatt, c & b Monks	1	W. H. Vestey, c Salamon, b Maude	5				
P. P. L. Dillon, c Dinwiddy, b Worsley	33	P. N. Kitching, b de Havilland	22				
R. E. Blandford, c Vestey, b Monks	11	R. M. E. Williams, c Firth, b Kemp	15				
R. J. Packe, c Vestey, b Worsley	28	A. G. Neale, not out	13				
J. W. Maude, run out	11	A. W. Kershaw, st Levis, b de Havilland	0				
J. D. Firth, c Kershaw, b Williams	24	R. M. C. Thomas, st Levis, b Maude	5				
C. E. Salamon, c Dinwiddy, b Monks	3	H. B. V. Bruton, c Levis, b de Havilland	14				
L. G. Levis, c Kershaw, b Williams	0	J. P. Monks, c Levis, b Kemp	3				
P. J. de Havilland, not out	4	J. F. Worsley, c de Havilland, b Kemp	2				
Extras	5	Extras	4				
Total	216	Total	105				

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Worsley	13	0	46	2	Salamon	6	0	25	1
Williams	12.2	1	33	2	de Havilland	13	6	26	3
Monks	20	4	60	3	Packe	4	2	11	1
Dinwiddy	10	1	29	1	Maude	8	2	22	2
Kershaw	15	2	43	1	Kemp	8.2	3	17	3

STOWE v. CRYPTICS. Played at Stowe on Saturday, June 21st.

CRYPTICS.				STOWE.			
F. B. Simpson, c Levis, b de Havilland	93	H. V. Kemp, lbw, b Shener	33				
R. C. Martin, lbw, b Kemp	43	N. H. Bennett, c & b Welby Everard	8				
E. D. Shener, c Dillon, b de Havilland	27	D. F. N. Rowlatt, b Hilder	1				
G. W. Shaw, c Packe, b de Havilland	9	P. P. L. Dillon, c Rigby, b Welby Everard	10				
A. L. Hilder, c & b Packe	7	R. E. Blandford, c Simpson, b Welby Everard	6				
J. H. L. Brownrigg, c de Havilland, b Kemp	35	R. J. Packe, c Hilder, b Young	29				
C. E. Welby Everard, c & b Packe	7	J. W. Maude, b Shener	0				
B. C. Gadney, c Firth, b de Havilland	9	J. D. Firth, b Welby Everard	0				
D. A. R. Young, c Dillon, b de Havilland	9	C. E. Salamon, st Rigby, b Shener	31				
D. K. Rigby, c Levis, b de Havilland	0	L. G. Levis, not out	6				
N. R. Seddon, not out	0	P. J. de Havilland, not out	1				
Extras	2	Extras	12				
Total	241	Total (for 9 wkts.)	137				

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Salamon	7	0	33	0	Welby Everard	22	5	56	4
de Havilland	27.2	3	86	6	Hilder	14	6	25	1
Packe	17	1	46	2	Seddon	4	1	11	0
Maude	1	0	10	0	Brownrigg	6	2	7	0
Bennett	2	1	2	0	Young	7	3	8	1
Kemp	16	2	47	2	Shener	9	3	18	3
Dillon	3	0	15	0					

STOWE v. ST. PAUL'S. Played at Stowe on Wednesday, June 25th.

Kemp and Bennett made quite a good start, and scored 35 before the first wicket fell. Then Firth, Rowlatt and Dillon all failed, and four wickets were down for 61. Bennett, batting aggressively as usual, was unlucky to be caught at the wicket when two short of his 50. A good partnership between Blandford and Packe took the score to 100 for 6, but once Blandford got out, nobody could stay with Packe, and the side was out for 128.

Knowing that they had a long tail, St. Paul's were probably wise to dig themselves in—they had plenty of time to get the runs, however slowly they batted. Their methods, though terribly tedious to watch, certainly achieved what they wanted, and they passed our score with six wickets in hand,

STOWE.	
H. V. Kemp, lbw, b Richards	11
N. H. Bennett, c MacLean, b Sturton	48
J. D. Firth, lbw, b Shneerson	2
D. F. N. Rowlatt, lbw, b Shneerson	8
P. P. L. Dillon, b Richards	1
R. E. Blandford, c Bartlett, b Sturton	20
R. J. Packe, not out	28
J. A. Hotham, b Sturton	0
C. E. Salamon, b Sturton	0
L. G. Levis, b Richards	1
P. J. de Havilland, b Shneerson	4
Extras	4
Total	128

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Shneerson	21.1	7	47	3
Richards	23	5	55	3
Sturton	14	6	22	4

ST. PAUL'S.	
A. W. G. Hadingham, c Packe, b de Havilland	30
J. B. MacLean, lbw, b de Havilland	42
H. S. C. Killick, b Kemp	16
G. G. Shneerson, not out	53
M. J. Layton, b de Havilland	3
I. H. Bartlett, c Firth, b Salamon	7
D. H. Street, not out	1
G. C. Roomsale-Cocq, b Salamon	0
K. R. Readhead, J. G. Richards, W. L. Sturton did not bat.	
Extras	4
Total (for 6 wkts.)	156

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Salamon	10	4	9	2
de Havilland	30	10	58	3
Packe	6	0	27	0
Kemp	27	7	33	1
Bennett	4	0	15	0
Dillon	3	0	10	0

STOWE v. BRADFIELD. Played at Bradfield on Saturday, June 28th.

The trouble did not really begin till the score reached 50. It was unfortunate losing Bennett at 16, but with Kemp and Rowlatt batting well and 50 up for 1, it looked as if we were doing well enough. But these two left without adding any to the score, and, Packe, Blandford, and Dillon all failing, the score was 59 for 6. From there we did quite well to reach 144, Firth, Hotham and Salamon all batting courageously.

They were 62 for 2, and 94 for 6, and we seemed to have a chance. But by good batting, their seventh wicket took the score to 140, and we lost by 3 wickets.

STOWE.	
H. V. Kemp, lbw, b Nicholl	15
N. H. Bennett, run out	9
D. F. N. Rowlatt, b Young	25
R. J. Packe, c Henman, b Wallace-Toney	2
R. E. Blandford, c Young, b Nicholl	2
P. P. L. Dillon, lbw, b Nicholl	5
J. D. Firth, b Young	14
J. A. Hotham, b Young	39
C. E. Salamon, c Wiener, b Nicholl	16
L. G. Levis, b Nicholl	2
P. J. de Havilland, not out	5
Extras	10
Total	144

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Young	22	5	54	3
Wiener	12	2	42	0
Nicholl	16.1	8	26	5
Wallace-Toney	5	1	12	1

BRADFIELD.	
J. D. Tucker, lbw, b Salamon	47
W. B. Evans, b de Havilland	4
J. O. Collis, c Packe, b Salamon	10
J. G. Mason, b Salamon	18
F. E. Wallace-Toney, b Salamon	0
F. D. Wade, b de Havilland	10
P. L. Bathhurst, st Levis, b Salamon	60
S. J. A. Nicholl, b de Havilland	22
G. L. Weiner, st Levis, b Bennett	31
A. L. Young, st Levis, b Bennett	1
O. R. T. Henman, not out	6
Extras	3
Total	212

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Salamon	15	2	37	5
de Havilland	26	5	81	3
Packe	2	0	17	0
Kemp	15	2	51	0
Bennett	2.2	0	23	2

The following are the results of the Second XI and Colts matches :—

- May 17th. 2ND XI v. O.S. 2ND XI., at Stowe.
Result: Won by 9 wickets.
Scores: O.S. 122 (J. E. Dawson 51, Prittie 4 for 25); Stowe 254 for 7 (Russell-Roberts 75, Salamon 48, Hotham 46, Stewart 44 not out).
COLTS v BRADFIELD COLTS at Bradfield.
Result: Lost by an innings and 90 runs.
Scores: Stowe 32 and 82 (Legg 31); Bradfield 204 for 2 declared.
- May 24th. 2ND XI v. HARROW 2ND at Stowe.
Result: Lost by 5 wickets.
Scores: Stowe 179 (Durlacher 43); Harrow 234 for 8 (Prittie 3 for 29).
COLTS v. RADLEY COLTS at Radley.
Result: Won by 110 runs.
Scores: Stowe 212 for 9 declared (Napier 40, Ling 36, Legg 35, Macpherson 34; Radley 102 (Lucas 5 for 25, Tweedy 3 for 18).
- June 7th. 2ND XI v. ST. PAUL'S 2ND at St. Paul's.
Result: Match Drawn.
Scores: St. Paul's 203; Stowe 123 for 6 (Packe 40 not out).
COLTS v. ST. PAUL'S COLTS at Stowe.
Result: Won by 5 wickets.
Scores: St. Paul's 73 and 137 (Lucas 5 for 30, Ling 3 for 23, Smith 3 for 4); Stowe 128 and 121 (Ling 37 not out, and 39).
- June 14th. 2ND XI v. RUGBY 2ND at Rugby.
Results: Lost by 185 runs.
Scores: Rugby 239 (Russell-Roberts 5 for 37); Stowe 54 (Beech 26).
COLTS v. WELLINGTON COLTS at Stowe.
Result: Lost by 5 wickets.
Scores: Stowe 119 (Macoun 25, Ling 24); Wellington 194 for 8 (Blois 3 for 24, Smith 3 for 26).
- June 18th. 2ND XI v. RADLEY 2ND at Stowe.
Result: Won by 3 wickets.
Scores: Radley 178 (Prittie 4 for 27, Russell-Roberts 4 for 86); Stowe 180 for 7 (Hotham 53 not out, Hughes 37, Beech 30).
- June 21st. COLTS v. HARROW COLTS at Harrow.
Result: Won by 8 wickets.
Scores: Harrow 137 (Blois 4 for 19); Stowe 147 for 2 (Napier 66 not out, Hutton-Attenborough 45 not out).
- June 28th. 2ND XI v. BRADFIELD 2ND at Stowe.
Result: Lost by 1 wicket.
Scores: Stowe 196 (Beech 57, Linnell 53); Bradfield 204 for 9 (Wilberforce 3 for 40, Durlacher 3 for 44).

HOUSE MATCHES.

The draw was as follows :—

Temple	} Cobham (9 wickets)	} Chatham (10 wickets)	} Chatham (inns. & 32 runs)
Cobham			
Bruce	} Chatham (inns. & 20 runs)	} Grafton (3 runs)	
Chatham			
Grenville	} Chandos (92 runs)	} Grafton (3 runs)	
Chandos			
			Grafton

The first round produced few thrills. Cobham beat Temple in the shortest House match on record. Firth (69) and Nicholson (119) in a partnership of 147 for the 4th wicket put Chatham definitely well ahead of Bruce. The Grenville batting broke down twice against Chandos, who won quite comfortably.

In the second round Cobham made 111, N. A. Marjoribanks making 36 not out, and did well to get Chatham out for 190 (Nicholson 49, Firth 45). In Cobham's second innings nobody stayed long except P. E. Dawson, who, going in first, carried his bat for an excellent 50 not out. Cobham were dismissed for 93, Kemp taking 6 for 32. Chatham made the necessary 15 runs without loss.

The other second round match, between Chandos and Grafton, was the most exciting and remarkable House Match which has been played here.

P. M. Beech (139) and J. E. Linnell (105) started by making 241 for the 1st wicket. Chandos during this first afternoon missed a great many catches, but deserve great credit for keeping the standard of their ground fielding as good as they did. The rest of the Grafton batsmen, with the exception of Macoun (46), collapsed, and the side was out for 345.

When Chandos only made 169 (Keeling 50), it looked as if the match was as good as over. Fearing a crumbling wicket in the 4th innings, Grafton did not enforce the follow-on; they were, however, dismissed for 169 (Linnell 67, Macoun 54).

This left Chandos 346 to make, a seemingly impossibly big score.

They lost 3 wickets for 88, but then R. J. Packe and R. E. Blandford came together. It was this 4th wicket stand which ought to have been so thrilling, and was, as a matter of fact, rather dull. Both batsmen batted beautifully, but their running was rather unenterprising (they were handicapped by having to have a runner, which is always a difficulty), and the Grafton fielding was rather slovenly.

It was not till the score was 200, that Blandford was out for a priceless 101. From that moment the interest increased every over. At the beginning of the last day's play, Chandos were 330 for 8, Packe 93 not out, Maude (with a badly damaged finger) 0 not out.

Amid terrific excitement, they took the score to 342, when Maude was run out. Packe had just reached his 100 (the fourth century of the match), and Cecil came in to take the two remaining balls of Salamon's over. A beautifully-straight-bat forward stroke—but the ball went in the air straight back, to be caught by Salamon ma.

THE FINAL HOUSE MATCH.

Grafton batted first against Chatham, but, owing to the fact that de Havilland was bowling remarkably well, collapsed and were all out for 95. Beech alone of the opening batsmen offered any resistance, and he scored an excellent 52 before he was brilliantly caught by Kemp at silly mid-off. Salamon mi. and Deakin also batted bravely. De Havilland took 9 wickets for 39 runs.

Chatham started their innings well and had scored 84 for 2 wickets at the end of the first day's play (Kemp 44, Newbery 21 not out). The first hour of the next day was made most exhilarating by Rowlatt scoring 96 in an hour. After he was out at 196, the rest of the Chatham side made very few, and they were all out for 223. Macoun bowled very steadily and took 4 wickets for 73 runs in 25 overs.

Grafton again started badly and lost their first wicket at 7. Then, however, Beech (20), Salamon ma. (37) and Macoun (13) took the score to 70 for 2. But a startling bit of bowling by Kemp and de Havilland caused 5 wickets to fall for 2 runs, and at the end of the second day's play the score was 79 for 8.

A feature of this day's play was the magnificent catch with which Fowke dismissed Beech.

Rain made play impossible on the next day, and the result will be published next term.

LEAGUES.

Comparative form was even more unreliable this year than it usually is, and nearly every week a different House seemed likely to win the Cup. Chatham did win in the end, but Chandos, Bruce, Temple and Grafton were very close to each other and well within striking distance.

The points were:—

Chatham	47
Chandos	42
Bruce	40
Temple	39
Grafton	38
Grenville	26
Cobham	20

STOWE 1ST XI. AVERAGES (1930).

BATTING (5 innings completed).

	Innings	Not out	Highest	Runs	Average.		
N. H. Bennett	14	0	120	507	36.21
H. V. Kemp	14	0	87	442	31.57
P. P. L. Dillon	13	2	70	280	25.45
D. F. N. Rowlatt	14	1	69	275	21.15
R. E. Blandford	13	1	45	181	15.08
C. E. Salamon	7	0	31	83	11.85
J. D. Firth	13	1	24	122	10.16
L. G. Levis	10	3	24	61	8.71
P. J. de Havilland	10	3	5*	20	2.85

Also batted:—R. J. Packe, 6-3-48*-144-48; J. A. Hotham, 3-1-39-39-19.5; J. S. Durlacher, 4-0-29-32-8.0; E. Russell-Roberts, 4-0-9-21-5.25; I. A. H. Stewart, 2-1-3-5-5.0; J. E. Linnell, 2-0-0-0-0; E. R. Allen, 1-0-0-0-0.
(* not out)

BOWLING (5 wickets or more).

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Average.				
P. J. de Havilland	318.2	57	818	61	13.42
R. J. Packe	57.2	10	177	12	14.75
C. E. Salamon	84	14	228	14	16.28
H. V. Kemp	190.1	37	503	25	20.12
N. H. Bennett	30.2	2	128	6	25.6
P. P. L. Dillon	57	5	217	8	27.12

Also bowled:—J. S. Durlacher, 11-2-45-2-23.0; E. Russell-Roberts, 1.4-0-10-1-10.0; R. E. Blandford, 4-0-25-0-0; E. R. Allen, 2-0-10-0-0.

LAWN TENNIS

Most of our matches, this season, have been played against teams of experienced players. We have, therefore, as in previous years, been forced to turn out a team of boys and Masters combined. The general standard of the tennis has improved considerably, however. We have been able to give all our opponents a good game, and our total of three matches won to four lost, is not unsatisfactory.

A match against Westminster was our only school fixture. We, of course, played a team composed entirely of boys. The winning of this match by five games to four, was a good ending to the season.

A very fine challenge Cup, to be held by the winner of a Singles Competition, has been presented by the Earl of Mornington. The Cup will be held by Grafton for this year. J. G. Lilley beat A. W. Myers by 3 sets to 0 in the final.

Wed. A STOWE VI. v. LINCOLN COLLEGE, Oxford.
May 14th. Lincoln won by six matches to three
Mr. Clarke } won 2 Mr. Hankinson } won 1
Mr. Wragg } J. G. Lilley }
J. M. Dennis } lost 3
The Earl of Mornington }

Wed. A STOWE VI. v. GUY'S HOSPITAL.
May 21st. Guy's Hospital won by five matches to 3, one match was drawn.
Mr. Clarke } won 1 A. W. Myers } won 1
Mr. Wragg } F. W. Kennedy } drew 1
Mr. Hankinson } won 1
The Earl of Mornington }

Wed. A STOWE VI. v. TRINITY COLLEGE, Oxford.
May 28th. The School won by seven matches to two.
Mr. Clarke } won 3 F. W. Kennedy } won 1
Mr. Hankinson } A. W. Myers }
The Earl of Mornington } won 3
J. G. Lilley }

Wed. A STOWE VI. v. C. J. M. ELLIS, Esq's VI.
June 4th. C. J. M. Ellis' VI. won by six matches to three.
Mr. Clarke } won 2 F. W. Kennedy } lost 3
Mr. Wragg } A. W. Myers }
J. G. Lilley } won 1
The Earl of Mornington }

Sat. A STOWE VI. v. KEBLE COLLEGE, Oxford.
June 7th. Keble won by six matches to three.
F. W. Kennedy } won 1 J. H. Strutt } won 1
J. G. Lilley } N. C. O. Napier }
A. W. Myers } won 1
A. O. S. Keeling }

Wed. A STOWE VI. v. WORCESTER COLLEGE, Oxford.
June 11th. Stowe won by seven matches to two.
Mr. Clarke } won 3 A. W. Myers } won 1
Mr. Hankinson } Earl of Mornington }
J. G. Lilley } won 3
F. W. Kennedy }

Sat. STOWE v. WESTMINSTER.
June 14th. Stowe won by five matches to four.
J. G. Lilley } won 3 A. O. S. Keeling } won 1
F. W. Kennedy } J. H. Strutt }
A. W. Myers } won 1
The Earl of Mornington }

The results of the Tennis House Matches will be published next term.

SWIMMING

We have had seven matches this year.

The first, on June 11th, against a Cambridge Old Stoic team, brought down by Mr. J. W. Evans, our last year's captain, we won fairly easily by 26 points to 12. H. K. D. Shepherd beat J. D. Eaton in the 100 yds, and E. R. Allen beat A. Dunsford in the 50 yds.

In a match on June 14th against St. Paul's 2nd VIII, at Stowe, we won the swimming events by 18 points to 17, but, as we had foolishly agreed to count points for water polo, we lost the match by 18 points to 23. E. R. Allen won the 50 yds. and the plunging, and H. K. D. Shepherd won the 100 yds. St. Paul's won the diving and the relay and the water polo.

On June 21st the Otters brought down a team including two internationals, which defeated us in all events, and taught us a lot about water polo. They gave us an enormous amount of help.

On June 28th we went to Harrow, had an excellent time, and just lost our match; though we felt we might have won it with a less explosive starter. Anyway, it was a very close thing. H. K. D. Shepherd won the 100 yds. and E. R. Allen the plunging (53 ft. to Harrow's 41 ft.). Harrow won the 50 yds., the diving and the team-race. We drew the water polo.

On July 3rd we entered for the Public Schools Relay Race at the Bath Club, and did the best times we have done. H. K. D. Shepherd did 100 yds in 71 seconds and G. V. Rouse in 72½ seconds, J. H. Brooker did 50 yds in 30 seconds and E. R. Allen in 30½, our total time thus being 204 seconds. We were 7th out of 15 starters. The Race itself provided a most exciting final in which Bishop's Stortford beat St. Paul's by one-fifth second in 182½ seconds. These two schools completely outclassed all the rest.

We defeated Radley in all events except the diving, thus winning our first school match. H. K. D. Shepherd won the 100 yds and E. R. Allen the 50 yds. Stowe won the team race (250 yds) in 2 minutes 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds against 2 minutes 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, and the water polo by 8 goals to 0.

We may consider, on the whole, that we have done as well this year as we could expect to without a coach. Let us hope that somehow or other we will succeed in getting a really good one next year. Then we shall see!

Water polo this year has really got going, and on almost every afternoon one game at least has been played with much enthusiasm, but no marked skill except in illegal ducking.

The Cup presented by Dr. G. H. Day, for House water polo Competitions has arrived, and is remarkably handsome. Water polo seems to give the most admirable exercise to everyone who has got over the exhaustion of the first two or three games, and it should become a really important part of the school games when it has been regularly played for a year or two, and the skill has reached the present standard of the enthusiasm among the regular players.

A. R. I. Scarle has made a most impressive captain, being calm in adversity, almost unsinkable, and quite inexhaustible. He also got the idea of throwing the ball really hard and accurately before anyone else could do so.

Next year, owing to the generosity of an anonymous friend, we hope to be much better off at the Lake. Our springboard will be efficient and our Polo-goals sober.
H-S.

FENCING

WE have been taking heed of the morrow. Next term, Bartlett and Cheatle will be the sole survivors of a team which has carried most opponents before it for the last three years. Successors have been trained up. Cheyne is now definitely good at both foil and sabre, Hunter has plenty of pugnacity, but needs more attention to detail. Wertheim, Egleston and Walmesley are the best of the other juniors. Besides these, there is Lilley, who has the makings of a sabreur—tennis and fencing seem to mix well—and Stansfeld, who has probably come on more than anyone else in the past year. He has ugly footwork, but the cleverest head in the team.

Bartlett won the Public Schools Championship in London last April. He was very much better than the other competitors and succeeded in surviving the vagaries of the competition. Funnily enough, he just missed both our foil and épée cups, though his record with all three weapons has been much better than that of anyone else here in the past year. Villiers-Stuart won the foil cup for the third time, a record, likely to go long unbeaten, and Cheatle was successful at épée. His fighting with this weapon is still unorthodox and happy-go-lucky, but he does so much both in getting wins for himself and in teaching others to do so that every one must welcome his victory.

During the year the team fought 12 matches, of which 9 were won and 3 lost.

In all 213 fights were won and 132 lost.

THE SCHOOL 'A' v. BRADFIELD.

The team which defeated Bradfield at Stowe, on May 31st, varied considerably in strength. At foil, we were represented by Cheatle, the School second string, backed by Stansfeld and Greenwood—two young foilists who have improved considerably in the last few months. Blackie, a quick small swordsman from Bradfield, did well to defeat both of them. Cheatle went unhit and undefeated. At épée our Savage team hardly did as well as it should have done. Bartlett certainly showed himself well on the way to becoming as good at épée as he is at foil, but both Cheatle and McCallin fought carelessly against some unpractised opposition. The Stowe sabreurs were all young. But if they gave away inches in size, they had plenty of determination about them. Cheyne is the prettiest stylist, but Hunter shows more pugnacity and looked the best on the day's play. Lilley was making his first appearance in the side.

Score :—

FOILS.

Stowe 'A'.—G. A. L. Cheatle, 3 wins; A. R. W. Stansfeld and J. M. Greenwood 2 wins each. Total 7.

Bradfield.—G. C. Blackie, 2 wins; R. H. Warner and R. J. Sjogren 0. Total, 2.

EPÉE.

Stowe 'A'.—H. D. H. Bartlett, 3 wins; G. A. L. Cheatle, 2; C. S. McCallin 1. Total, 6.

Bradfield.—J. A. Oliver, 1 win; D. W. Haynes, A. McGill 0. Total 1.

SABRE.

Stowe 'A'.—J. A. Hunter, 2 wins; J. L. W. Cheyne, 2; J. G. Lilley, 1. Total 5.

Bradfield.—N. A. Kaye, 2 wins; D. W. Haynes and E. R. Durant 1. Total 4.

Total :—Stowe 'A' 18; Bradfield 7.

THE SAVAGE SHIELD.

This year it was civil war. Of the Oxford team which beat us, de Amodio was our first captain and Walter learnt his very good épée here. It says a great deal for our *crescendo* methods that the new generation ran them to the last hit for a win.

The multitude of épée fixtures in London this season had caused both the Epée Club and the L.F.C. (the winners of this year's Savage) to scratch their matches with us. Except for the Bradfield match, we had only our Oxford fixture left, and the draw nullified the value of this; for both sides decided that to hold a match on Wednesday, June 11th, would mean bathos for the Savage encounter on Saturday, June 13th. Cambridge nobly wired to the rescue; but May Week was obviously going to hamper their courteous offer to raise a team. Instead, we did loose play at Oxford.

Of the University team, three,—Twite and our own Walter and de Amodio—are very good young épéeists indeed. All were in form on this occasion and none gave anything away. Bartlett's superb effort—he beat the lot of them—ought to have given us a victory which would have brought us through to the semi-final. Stansfeld pinked his opposing No. 4. Cheatle won two fights and might have got a third, had he not played foil with his épée. The disaster was McCallin. He had no one but himself to blame for lack of practice. Early losses worried him and let him down from bad to worse. So, with the score 7 all, he made an unsuccessful onslaught on Scott-Fox,

and had a life. At the second attempt he was deservedly if unsatisfactorily hit. The match was magnificent and neither photographers nor spectators appeared to regret their look at it.

Score :—

Oxford University.—F. J. Walter, 3 wins ; C. M. C. Twite and J. de Amodio, 2 each ; D. Scott-Fox, 1. Total 8.

Stowe.—H. D. H. Bartlett, 4 wins ; G. A. L. Cheatle, 2 ; A. R. W. Stansfeld, 1 ; C. S. McCallin, 0. Total 7.

THE SCHOOL v. GROSVENOR FENCING CLUB.

The Grosvenor, one of the strongest sides in London, did us the honour again of bringing down a full team. Two of their five were internationals and two of the remainder have reached the final pool of the Epée Cup. Against such a team we started remarkably well ; the score stood at 3-2 against us after the first series of bouts. Then, Grosvenor drew away, only Bartlett showing consistently good form on our side. At one time the visitors led by as much as 12-5. But the Stowe team finished the match and the season in a spirit of pugnacious success, which was worthy of our best traditions. Cheatle broke the victorious career of Francis with a *coup double*, Storey beat Pelling, who tried 'gaucher' tactics, Bartlett brought off the prettiest hit of the match on Fountain's leg and, finally, Stansfeld was bold enough and lucky enough to land a *fleche* on Childs, who is an ex-Epée Champion of England.

Grosvenor F.C.—H. Francis and A. E. Pelling, 4 wins each ; J. Hodgson, 3 ; B. Childs and W. Fountain, 2 each. Total 15.

Stowe.—H. D. H. Bartlett, 3 wins ; C. S. McCallin and A. R. W. Stansfeld 2 each ; G. A. L. Cheatle and R. F. Storey, 1 each. Total 9.

THE EPÉE COMPETITION.

This competition was held on Wednesday, June 17th. The Cup was won by G. A. L. Cheatle and so remains in Cobham. Houghton brought it there last year.

Score.—1, G. A. L. Cheatle, 0 defeats ; 2, C. S. McCallin, H. D. H. Bartlett and A. R. W. Stansfeld, 2 defeats each ; 3, J. E. D. im Thurn, 4 defeats ; 6, R. F. Storey, 5 defeats.

PUBLIC SCHOOL FOILS COMPETITION.

Stowe placings.—1st, H. D. H. Bartlett ; 3rd, G. A. L. Cheatle ; 7th, A. R. W. Stansfeld.

M. F. Villiers-Stuart and C. S. McCallin were unable to compete ; the former won our own school competition.

THE SABRE COMPETITION.

On Saturday, July 12th, H. D. H. Bartlett won the sabre Cup for the third year in succession. No one got more than two hits on him : in reach, skill and experience, he had a big advantage over the field.

Score.—1, H. D. H. Bartlett, 0 defeats ; 2, G. A. L. Cheatle, 1 defeat ; 3, J. L. W. Cheyne, 2 defeats ; 4, J. G. Lilley, 3 defeats ; 5, J. A. Hunter, 4 defeats.

RELAY RACES 1930

The Relay Races were run on April 1st, Grenville scoring a comfortable win with a total of 28 points out of a possible 30. Chandos were second with 19 points. The attached table shows the full results.

	Time.	Bruce.	Tem.	Gren.	Chan.	Cob.	Chat.	Graf.	
4—100's	47 $\frac{2}{3}$ secs.	...	1	6	5	3	0	4	2
4—220's	1 min. 42 $\frac{2}{3}$ secs.	...	0	4	6	5	1	2	3
4—440's	3 mins. 55 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.	...	2	0	6	1	5	4	3
4—880's	9 mins. 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.	...	0	3	6	4	2	1	5
Composite Mile	3 mins. 58 $\frac{2}{3}$ secs.	...	2	4	5	6	0	3	1
Total Points		...	5	17	28	19	8	14	14
Place			7	3	1	2	6	4	4

equal

FOOTBALL FIXTURES

The following fixtures have been arranged for next term :—

1st XV.		
Sat.	Oct.	4—Old Stoics Home.
"	"	11—Rosslyn Park, A. Home.
"	"	18—London Scottish, A. Home.
Wed.	"	22—Oriol College, Oxford Home.
Sat.	"	25—Trinity College, Oxford Home.
"	Nov.	1—Harrow School Away.
"	"	8—St. Paul's School Home.
"	"	15—Radley College Home.
"	"	22—Christ Church, Oxford Home.
"	"	29—Richmond, Extra A. Home.
Wed.	Dec.	10—Bedford School Away.
2nd XV.		
Sat.	Oct.	4—Old Stoics Home.
"	"	11—Blackheath, B. Home.
"	"	18—Wellington College, 2nd XV. Home.
"	"	25—Radley College, 2nd XV. Away.
"	Nov.	1—Harrow School, 2nd XV. Home.
"	"	8—St. Paul's School, 2nd XV. Away.
"	"	15—London Scottish, B. Home.
Wed.	"	19—Radley College, 2nd XV. Home.
Sat.	"	29—Richmond, B. Home.
3rd XV.		
Wed.	Oct.	29—Radley College, 3rd XV. Away.
"	Nov.	26—Radley College, 3rd XV. Home.

COLTS XV.

Wed. Oct. 29—	Radley College, Colts XV.	Away.
Sat. Nov. 1—	Harrow School, Colts XV.	Home.
Wed. „ 12—	Radley College, Colts XV.	Home.
Sat. „ 22—	St. Edward's School, Colts XV.	Home.

O.T.C. NOTES

THE following promotions and appointments have been made :—

To *Under Officer* : Sergeants D. E. C. Trench, G. F. L. Gilbert.

To *Sergeant* : Corporals R. H. D. Kitchin, H. D. H. Bartlett, P. F. Hornsby, W. H. Wilberforce, C. I. B. Wells, D. N. Deakin.

To *Corporal* : Lance-Corporals I. A. H. Stewart, D. G. Hughes, I. R. Græme, D. G. Levis, H. E. Hope, E. P. Fletcher, T. H. Clarke, C. E. Salamon, H. V. Kemp.

Appointed *Lance-Corporals* : Cadets D. C. Powell, N. P. Crookston, W. E. D. Moore, H. F. King, A. G. H. Marr.

The following obtained Certificate 'A' at the examination held in March, 1930 :—

E. R. Allen, C. M. Baker, T. G. Barrington, P. M. Beech, P. D. A. Chidell, P. J. Coke, N. P. Crookston, J. D. B. Doran, P. Heygate, J. E. D. im Thurn, H. V. Kemp, R. H. D. Kitchin, H. P. Lee-Warner, L. G. Levis, W. E. D. Moore, D. F. Panton, M. F. Parker, D. C. Powell, Hon. H. D. G. Prittie, C. E. Salamon, A. R. W. Stansfeld, E. F. Waters, J. M. Wedderspoon, C. E. Woodbridge, J. N. Woodbridge.

ANNUAL INSPECTION.

The Annual Inspection of the contingent was made on June 24th by Lieut-Gen. Sir Archibald Montgomery-Massingberd, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Southern Command, who expressed his satisfaction with what he had seen.

HOUSE DRILL COMPETITION.

The House Drill Competition for the Coldstream Cup took place on July 8th, the judges being two officers and two warrant-officers from the Depôt, Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry. The judges declared Grafton (Sergt. C. I. B. Wells) to be the winners with 86½ points out of a possible 100. Temple (Under-Officer G. F. L. Gilbert) were second with 81 points.

NULLI SECUNDUS CUP.

Under-Officer P. L. Sherwood has been adjudged to be the most efficient cadet of the training year. The Nulli Secundus Cup will therefore be held by Bruce House until July, 1931.

FIELD DAY.

The contingent took part in a Field Day in the neighbourhood of Fenny Compton on June 3rd. The scheme consisted of an attack by Stowe and Bromsgrove against a series of positions held by Rugby. The Stowe Machine Gun Section made their first appearance in the field on this occasion.

As the ground gave plenty of scope for manœuvre and as the weather was fair and cool the day was a most enjoyable one.

At the conclusion of the operations we were the guests of Rugby at an excellent tea—a kindness which was much appreciated by all ranks.

SHOOTING

HOUSE SHOOTING COMPETITION, 1930.

	50% Average	Average	Total
	Recruits Test.	Empire Test.	
1. Chandos	... 26.8	88.9	115.7
2. Grafton	... 21.5	86.1	107.6
3. Chatham	... 24.5	82.6	107.1
4. Temple 19.6	79.6	99.2
5. Grenville	... 22.8	76.3	99.1
6. Cobham	... 20.8	72.0	92.8
7. Bruce 16.9	73.5	90.4

MINIATURE RIFLE INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP, 1930.

This was shot for on May 15th. The winner was D. C. Powell (Chandos), with a score of 99 out of a possible 110. D. H. A. Kemble (Temple) and R. H. D. Kitchin (Grafton) were equal second with a score of 94.

"COUNTRY LIFE" COMPETITION. (Miniature Rifle).

The result of this Competition, which was fired in March, was published on May 3rd. The School team was placed equal 11th out of a total of 83.

Scores:—

	Grouping.	Rapid.	Snap-shooting.	Total.
E. A. F. Widdrington	10	50	25	85
B. T. Aikman ...	10	47	25	82
D. H. A. Kemble ...	10	47	25	82
C. L. Hall ...	10	47	25	82
S. M. Sowerby ...	5	48	25	78
G. S. C. Trench ...	10	47	20	77
D. C. Powell ...	5	48	20	73
J. H. N. Weston ...	5	48	20	73
Individual Totals ...				632
Landscape Target ...				305
Team Total ...				937

.303 MATCHES.

- May 24th. On Bicester Range, *v.* Magdalen College School. Ashburton conditions.
Scores.—Magdalen College School 418. Stowe 408.
- June 9th. On Bicester Range, *v.* Canford (Postal).
Scores.—Canford 458. Stowe 442.
- June 14th. Oxfordshire Rifle Association Meeting. On Bicester Range, *v.* Magdalen College School.
Scores.—Stowe 440. Magdalen College School 426.
Stowe thus won a Challenge Cup presented by the Oxfordshire Territorial Association.
- June 16th. On Bicester Range, *v.* Oxford University Rifle Club, Wrekin College (Postal), Exeter School (Postal).
Scores.—Stowe 478; O.U.R.C. 469; Wrekin 453; Exeter 426.
- June 19th. On Bicester Range, *v.* Haileybury (Postal).
Scores.—Haileybury 456. Stowe 444.
- July 10th. BISLEY MEETING. ASHBURTON SHIELD COMPETITION.

	200 yards.	500 yards.	Total.
E. A. F. Widdrington ...	29	33	62
B. T. Aikman ...	30	32	62
D. H. A. Kemble ...	28	29	57
C. L. Hall ...	31	26	57
D. C. Powell ...	29	26	55
A. L. Maffey ...	27	28	55
G. S. C. Trench ...	26	26	52
S. M. Sowerby ...	28	23	51
Total ...	228	223	451

Stowe was placed 29th out of 79 teams competing.

CADET TROPHY.

	200 yards.	500 yards	Total.
J. A. Hunter ...	29	30	59
A. T. Bardwell ...	23	23	46
Total ...			105

SPENCER-MELLISH CUP. 500 yards.

B. T. Aikman. Score 28.

THE SAILING CLUB

Three matches have been sailed this season, two against the Oxford University Sailing Club, and one against the Cambridge University Cruising Club. The following are the details:—

On May 14th at Stowe *v.* C.U.C.C. (Teams of four):—

	S.S.S.C.	C.U.C.C.
First Race ...	2nd and 3rd—5 points	1st and 4th—6 points
Second Race ...	2nd and 4th—4 points	1st and 3rd—7 points
Third Race ...	1st and 2nd—8 points	3rd and 4th—3 points
Total points ...	17	16

The School was represented by D. N. Deakin, D. E. C. Trench, P. D. Ward, and Major R. Haworth.

On May 28th at Stowe *v.* O.U.S.C. (Teams of four):—

	Stowe.	O.U.S.C.
First Race ...	2nd and 4th—4 points	1st and 3rd—7 points
Second Race ...	2nd and 3rd—5 points	1st and 4th—6 points
Total points ...	9	13

The School team was the same as in the previous match.

On June 7th at Abingdon, *v.* O.U.S.C. (Teams of four):—

	Stowe.	O.U.S.C.
First Race ...	3rd and 4th—3 points	1st and 2nd—8 points
Second Race ...	3rd and 4th—3 points	1st and 2nd—8 points
Total points ...	6	16

The School team was the same as in the previous match.

These races were sailed in the O.U.S.C. new 12ft. International Dinghies in a fresh breeze.

THE LIBRARY

WE desire to acknowledge the following presentations to the Library:—

- From The Rev. Norman R. Ramsay :
 'Gothic Architecture' (T. Rickman).
 'A Concise Glossary of Architecture' (J. H. Parker).
 'Ancient and Medieval Art' (Margaret H. Bulley).
 'Memorials and Monuments' (Lawrence Weaver).
 'Our Debt to Greece and Rome' (E. B. Osborn).
 'The Ouse' (A. J. Foster).
 'History of the Church of England' (H. O. Wakeman).
 'Church or Chapel?' (J. Hammond).
 'Charles Kingsley' (His letters and Memories of his Life, edited by his wife.)
 Free Trade (Lord Avebury).
- From Commander R. R. Gore-Browne, R.N., son of the Rev. R. M. and the Hon. Mrs. Gore Browne, Leckhampstead Rectory :
 24 Bound Volumes of 'Country Life.'
- From J. E. Vaughan :
 'Chatham' (Lord Rosebery).

The following books have been bought for the Library:—

Ronsard: Oeuvres choisies; Chénier: Poésies; Flaubert: Madame Bovary; Malherbe: Oeuvres; Baudelaire: Les fleurs du mal; De Vigny: Oeuvre poétique; Anatole France: Le lys rouge, Thais, Le livre de mon ami, Vie de Jeanne d'Arc; La Fontaine: Fables illustrées; Benjamin Constant: Adolphe; La Rochefaucauld: Maximes; Voltaire: Romans; René Bazin: La terre qui meurt; Le blé qui lève; Henri Bordeaux: La peur de vivre, Le pays natal; Paul Claudel: L'annonce faite à Marie; Maurice Barrès: Les amitiés françaises, Le jardin de Bérénice, Au service de l'Allemagne, Colette Baudoche, La colline inspirée; Coppée: Choix de poésies; Gautier: Choix de poésies; Sully Prudhomme: Choix de poésies; Lamartine: Choix de poésies; Leconte de Lisle: Choix de poésies; Der kleine Brockhaus; Gustav Freussen: Jörn Uhl; Wildenbruch: Ausgewählte Werke; Freytag: Die Journalisten, Friedrich der Grosse, Die Erhebung von 1813; Heyse: L'Arrabbiata; Mörike: Dichtungen; Bürger: Gedichte; Fichte: Reden an die deutsche Nation; C. F. Meyer: Das Amulett, Der Schurz von der Kanzel, Die Hochzeit des Mönchs, Der Heilige; Ludwig: Zwischen Himmel und Erde; Vischer: Auch Einer; Storm: Aquis Submersus; Hans Hoffmann: Tante Fritzchen, Skissen; 'The Growth of English Industry and Commerce' (W. Cunningham) 3 vols.; 'History of Sweden' (Carl Hallendorff); (Adolf Schüch); 'Spain' (S. de Madariaga); 'L'Ancient Régime' (Brentano); 'English Men and Manners in the XVIIIth Century' (Turberville); 'The Architect in History' (Martin S. Briggs); 'A Miniature History of European Art' (R. H. Wilenski); 'The Stricken Deer,' or

'The Life of Cowper' (David Cecil); 'Kristin Lavransdatten' (Sigrid Undset); 'The Works of Burke'; 'Critical Essays of the Seventeenth Century' (ed. by J. F. Spingarn) 2 vols.; 'Elizabethan Critical Essays' (ed. by G. Smith) 2 vols.; 'The Critical Opinions of Samuel Johnson' (arranged and compiled by J. E. Brown); 'Jeffrey's Literary Criticism' (D. Nicol Smith); 'Wordsworth's Literary Criticism' (N. C. Smith); 'De Quincey's Literary Criticism' (H. Darbishire); 'Shelley's Literary Criticism' (J. Shawcross); 'Coleridge's Literary Criticism' (J. W. Mackail); 'The Works of Edmund Burke, VI. vols.; Burke: Select Works, III vols. (ed. by E. J. Payne); 'Essays of John Dryden' 2 vols. (W. P. Ker); 'Life and Works of Arbuthnot' (S. A. Aitken); 'Selections from Steele' (Austin Dobson); Richard Steele (ed. by G. A. Aitken); 'Journal to Stella' (Jonathan Swift); Select Letters of Jonathan Swift; Letters of Samuel Johnson; Letters of Lord Chesterfield; Boswell's Note Book; Johnson: Selections from the Rambler; Johnson: Prose and Poetry (ed. by R. W. Chapman); Select Letters of Horace Walpole; Peacock's Memoirs of Shelley (H. F. B. Brett-Smith); 'Bolingbroke on Patriotism and a Patriot King'; The Poetical Works of James Thomson; The Poetical Works of John Gay; English Men of Letters Series:—Johnson (Leslie Stephen); Adam Smith (F. W. Hirst); Fanny Burney (Austin Dobson); Goldsmith (W. Black); Sterne (H. D. Traill); Addison (W. J. Courthope); Hazlitt (Augustine Birrell); Pope (Leslie Stephen); Fielding (Austin Dobson).

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

We have abandoned precedent and had a debate in the summer term. So far as attendance and the number of speakers went, the experiment was a great success. But there is at present a lack of verbal hard hitting and technique, probably due to the youth of most present. A couple of months makes everyone older. Somehow the quality of last year must be maintained. The Rugby debate will take place at Rugby. Before the event we are receiving a visit from the Oxford Union, of which one ex-secretary, J. Boyd-Carpenter, is now President and another, E. D. O'Brien, Treasurer

C. T. Crowe is Secretary of the Society and A. R. W. Stansfeld Committee-man.

J. L. W. Cheyne and G. C. Wyndham have been elected members of the Society.

The 55th Meeting of the Society was held in the Library on Saturday, June 21st, when the motion for debate was "That this House would welcome the return of Mr. Baldwin to power."

G. B. HOLT was clearly the right proposer. He saw a halo about Mr. Baldwin's head and mud on most of the rest. When this speaker knows his subject better, he will be distinctly good.

P. C. BRODIE kept the red flag flapping. Natural modesty, no doubt, hindered him from making the best of a position "on the paper" which he deserved.

P. L. SHERWOOD delivers the goods better than anyone else in the Society. He speaks with fervour whether he believes what he says or not. And he always has something worth while up his sleeve. His loss, on the top of Houghton and Dullea, leaves us a big gap to fill.

P. M. BEECH is improving, but an obscure and too apologetic delivery prevents him from doing himself justice. He knows all about his case and nearly brings out an epigram.

There also spoke : *For the Motion*, A. Dickins, J. L. W. Cheyne, E. Stokvis, D. P. Croom-Johnson, The Earl of Mornington, J. A. Hunter, L. M. Miall, R. J. M. Amphlett and W. A. Napier.

Against the Motion, G. F. L. Gilbert, G. C. Wyndham, J. O. N. Vickers, J. H. Brooker, N. C. Irvine, C. T. Crowe, A. R. W. Stansfeld, R. J. Cornford and D. M. Reeves.

On a division being taken there voted :

<i>Upper House.</i>		<i>Lower House.</i>	
For the Motion	- 15	For the Motion	- 19
Against	- 11	Against	- 6
Majority	- 4	Majority	- 13

MUSIC

CHORAL SOCIETY.

The Choral Society has been rehearsing once again the chorus parts from the Prince Igor dances by Borodin, which will be performed as a ballet at the end-of-term Concert. Mr. Saunders has been coaching eight dancers in some very original and daring steps, and G. J. B. Wright has designed some appropriate costumes for the ballet. The combined performance of such a difficult work has meant a great deal of rehearsing, and everyone concerned has risen to the occasion splendidly. Some Chorus work from Purcell's "King Arthur" have also been rehearsed, and have gone well at the practices.

ORCHESTRA.

The Orchestra has had a varied programme. Warlock's Capriol Suite has been a refreshing novelty. The Prince Igor dances have received much attention and the orchestra has tackled the difficulties of the work in a very encouraging fashion, which promises well for the performance at the end of term. The first movement of Mozart's 40th Symphony in G minor has also been rehearsed.

The experiment has been tried of playing over well-known symphonies and other works on the Panatropé on Sunday afternoons throughout the term. All the Beethoven symphonies and Bach's B minor Mass have been played.

MUSIC SOCIETY.

There have been three meetings this term. The first took place on June 12th, in the Library, when the Dolmetsch family gave us a recital of early music. Mr. Arnold Dolmetsch and his wife were unable to come, which was rather a disappointment. Rudolf Dolmetsch took charge and gave us a delightful and varied programme in no way inferior to that of last year. His harpsichord playing was excellent, especially in the Purcell Suite in G minor. Carl Dolmetsch astonished the audience by the versatility of his recorder playing in the Handel Sonata. The consort of viols was very pleasing.

This was their second visit to Stowe, and we hope it will become an annual affair.

The second meeting was held on June 20th, when we heard a 'Cello and Piano recital by Mrs. Campbell Stewart and Miss Parkinson. The programme was evidently designed to suit all tastes, and it certainly succeeded in doing so. Grieg's Sonata in A minor was played very effectively and with great feeling. The rest of the programme consisted of lighter pieces, the most popular being "Caprice Hongrois," by Dunkler. Mention must also be made of Frank Bridge's "Mouse Trap," which contained some brief, but pleasing harmonies.

On Saturday, July 12th, The Tudor Singers gave us a most enjoyable recital in Assembly. The programme consisted chiefly of Elizabethan Madrigals, with some very effective settings by Delius and Vaughan Williams. The singing sounded fine; the singers evidently revelled in the splendid acoustic properties of this building.

One of the Delius part-songs was sung in the North Hall, while the audience listened in Assembly. The experiment was an interesting one, but the music sounded rather blurred.

A large audience heard this delightful programme.

F.W.B.C.

HOUSE SINGING COMPETITIONS.

The Singing competitions were held on Saturday, March 29th, Mr. Stanton, Musical Director of Wellington College, being the Adjudicator.

Each House was required to sing the set part-song with a small chorus of not more than twelve voices, and to sing a shanty with not less than twenty-five voices in Unison.

In the part-song, Temple reached a higher standard than the others, and their singing of a voluntary quartet, "My little pretty one," was particularly good. This was the only House to choose "Shenandoah" for the Unison singing; this particular shanty is difficult to sing well, and Temple made it sound very pleasing.

Bruce also sang their two quartets well; the chorus knew their music by heart, were well balanced, and gave a musical performance; they also gave a good rendering of the Shanty "Billy Boy." We rather wondered why the judge placed this House so low.

Chandos, who were placed second, sang the part-song well, and with good tone, but their basses were rather inaudible. The whole House turned out to sing "Bound for the Rio Grande," which went with a swing.

Grafton were the only House to sing "Rio Grande" as such a shanty should be sung. Their rendering had life, and their tone had the necessary roughness; they were fortunate in having so many broken voices at their disposal. This House entered a chorus of broken voices for the part-song. As they only entered for this a week before the competitions, they were unable to do themselves justice.

Temple were awarded the cup, with Chandos a few marks below them.

Mr. Stanton, in his concluding remarks, paid a warm tribute to the Chapel singing, and made some kind criticisms about the singing in the competitions.

Speaking generally, it is to be regretted that the general standard was not higher, particularly in the Unison singing. After hearing some of our best services in the Chapel, one would have expected a much higher standard. Unfortunately, the wrong attitude seems to exist in certain Houses towards these competitions. To sing a shanty well, a certain amount of trouble must necessarily be taken; otherwise the thing becomes a farce. For the sake of the future of these competitions, it is to be hoped that a little more trouble will be taken next year in these Houses.

CONCERT, March 31st, 1930.

The chief event of the concert was the Choral Fantasia from "Die Meistersinger." The orchestra gave a good performance of the Overture, which leads straight into the first scene of the opera.

Mr. Tatton and Mr. Clarke sang the solos very effectively. The last chorus was particularly well sung, and the trebles reached the high notes which end the chorus in fine style.

The Orchestra's performance of the Unfinished Symphony was very effective; so also was their playing of the Brandenburg Concerto, though here a larger body of strings would have made a difference.

The Madrigal Society sang three Nursery Rhymes by Walford Davies, the third one being sung with lights lowered.

A programme of the Concert is given below.

PROGRAMME.

- | | |
|---|-----------------------|
| 1. March from "Occasional Overture" | Handel |
| The combined orchestras. (1685-1759) | |
| 2. Overture and Choral Fantasia from "Die Meistersinger" | Wagner |
| (1813-1883) | |
| 3. Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, in F, first movement | J. S. Bach |
| (1685-1750) | |
| Solo Flute—D. G. Hughes. | |
| Solo Oboe—Mr. Saunders. | |
| Solo Clarinet (for Oboe)—R. H. D. Kitchin. | |
| Solo Violin—Mr. Blofeld. | |
| Solo Trumpets—Mr. Hildyard. | |
| P. Nicholson. | |
| 4. Unison Song, "Bound for the Rio Grande" | Sea Shanty |
| 5. Unfinished Symphony, First movement | Schubert |
| (1797-1828) | |
| 6. Folk-Song "Just as the tide was flowing" | arr. Vaughan Williams |
| 7. Praeludium | Jarnesfeldt |
| 8. Three Nursery Rhymes | Walford Davies |
| (The Madrigal Society) | |
| (a) The White Paternoster. | |
| (b) The Hunting of the Snail. | |
| (c) Thomas and Annis. | |
| 9. Chorus for male voices "And now 'tis time to go" | Bach |
| 10. Sto, Persto, Praesto. | |

THE ARTS CLUB

The Private View of the Annual Exhibition came as a suitable end to the Club's activities on Friday, March 21st. Tea was served in the Upper Arts Room where the Exhibition was showing. Thanks to the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Neville, Mr. and Mrs. Dewing, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Douglas Hamilton and Miss Parish, the tea went off without a hitch. The room had been decorated with plants and flowers and for

once had shed its unkempt 'arty' appearance in favour of a more distinguished and polite air. As in all Private Views the pictures had less importance than the tea, and the conversation was more about the sports, the crowds and the latest fashions than about the pictures. Mr. Rex Whistler had very kindly consented to judge the work. He awarded the prizes as follows:—

- 1st. J. Melvin for architectural work.
- 2nd. G. J. B. Wright for theatre designs.
- 3rd. The Hon. H. D. G. Prittie for studies of birds.

The wood carving prize was awarded to R. G. Wilberforce.

Mr. Whistler very kindly gave a prize himself which he awarded to L. J. H. Burton, whose wood-carving he deemed second only to Wilberforce's. Mr. Whistler considered the standard of work high, but remarked on the fewness of entries in the Arts Club section.

J.M.



THE PASSAGE TO THE NEW LABORATORIES.

By P. F. Baker.

A VISIT TO THE ROYAL ACADEMY.

On June 11th, several members of the Arts Club went up to see the Summer Exhibition of the Royal Academy. The morning was spent at Burlington House, and the afternoon in visiting the Show of Drawings at the New Burlington Galleries, the latest Epstein bronze, the French pictures in the Leicester Galleries, and others. One energetic person stated that he inspected all the South Kensington Museums thoroughly, while two others failed to find the National Gallery—two very dubious statements. We expected to be disappointed in the Royal Academy, but were not. In the Show there is much good and interesting work, especially in the Water-Colour and Black-and-White Rooms. There are some fine things in the Sculpture section, notably the "Spring," by Charles Wheeler—one of the finest productions of recent years. The Architectural room is very interesting, numbers 1378 and 1482 being notable pieces of work.

Amongst the paintings there are several fine portraits, but there is a larger proportion of good landscapes. "St. Germans," by Alfred Thornton, is possibly the best. Orpen's "Mother and Child" is his most pleasing work and "Ballet Girl and Dress-maker" is certainly the finest of Laura Knight's.

Some of the soundest and best work in the Royal Academy never finds its way into the illustrated papers, or even into the "Pictures of the Year," the authorised illustrated Guide, and it is in looking for and finding these works that one gets the greatest pleasure and profit. George Clansen, Arnesby Brown, George Graham, Oliver Hall, Henry Fidler, Harold Knight, and Campbell Taylor particularly pleased us, and if one did not mention Wilson Steer's "Paddlers" the critics might say we had missed the only really fine thing in Burlington House.

H.N.

THE STOWE MODEL

The eight sections comprising the platform have now been made and the total area is 400 square feet. The ground included, roughly speaking, is bounded by the "ha-ha" (the old garden boundary) and contains the Corinthian Arch and the Oxford Bridge.

BALANCE SHEET.			
<i>Debit.</i>		<i>Credit.</i>	
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
New window at back	... 7 6 0	J. F. Roxburgh, Esq.	... 5 0 0
290 feet rough wood	... 1 2 8	James Morton Esq. 5 0 0
535 sq. feet wood 5 11 6	Stewart Morton, Esq.	... 2 0 0
Ordnance Survey Map	... 5 0	Anonymous	... 1 0 0
Sundries 1 8½	The Staff 6 0 0
French clay 12 6	The School 4 2 7½
		Arts Room Allowance	... 3 0 0
Balance ...	£14 19 4½		£26 2 7½
	... 11 13 3		
	£26 2 7½		£26 2 7½

THE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

On Monday, June 30th, Mr. K. G. Macfarlane, Fellow and Tutor of Magdalen College, Oxford, gave a lecture to the Buckingham branch of the Historical Association upon "class." He made some witty remarks about the future of the Public Schools, in whose defence he was not enthusiastic. About the future well-being of the country as a whole, however, he was more hopeful. The lecture was followed by a short discussion.

THE TWELVE CLUB

At a business meeting held on May 12th, P. Nicholson was elected a member of the Society, one chair being temporarily left vacant. The following papers have been read:—

June 17th.—"London," by T. H. Clarke.
July 16th.—"Max Beerbohm," by K. S. Toms.

A.R.W.S.

THE CLASSICAL SOCIETY

At a meeting held on Sunday, June 29th, Mr. Timberlake read to the Society a paper on "Ionia." He gave an account of the development of Ionian civilisation and showed how far the civilisation of the Greek mainland was indebted to this. Though the Ionian cities lost some of their independence through contact with Lydia, yet they gained security and prosperity in which to develop commerce and the arts. Greek philosophy had its first beginnings among the Ionian Physicists, and literature among the poets of the islands and the prose-writers of the coast cities, while architecture and sculpture were largely influenced by Ionian ideas and examples. Mr. Timberlake ended by summarising the particular spheres in which the various parts of the Ionian world excelled during the late sixth century.

At the conclusion of the meeting P. M. Beech was elected Secretary for the coming term and J. N. Woodbridge was re-elected Committee-man.

THE MODERN LANGUAGE SOCIETY

At the usual business-meeting held at the beginning of term T. L. Jones was elected Secretary, P. D. A. Chidell Committee-man and J. H. Brooker and R. G. Walford new members.

With the approach of summer and all that that implied in the way of outside attractions, it was decided to read only one play towards the end of June. Scribe's "Le verre d'eau" gave several hours of amusement. It made light fare by its mere concentration on a lively plot, and the characters, whether interpreted seriously or in caricature, found sympathetic readers.

THE NATURAL SCIENCE SOCIETY

In accordance with our usual custom, no meetings have been held during this term. On Sports Day the Society held its first Exhibition, which aroused sufficient interest to warrant another attempt next year.

The following is an extract from an account which appeared in the *Times Educational Supplement* of April 5th and is reproduced in a modified form by kind permission of the Editor.

The Exhibition was arranged with the object of showing the essential unity of all the "branches" of Science. The applications of Chemistry to the Coal Tar Industry were illustrated by solutions of aniline dyes of a concentration of one part in one million, showing the amazing intensity of their colours. Some intermediate and primary products of coal tar were also shewn. In addition to this there were some experiments in progress illustrating the manufacture of coal gas and the steam distillation of crude aniline. Biology was represented by a portion of a magnificent collection of British and Foreign butterflies and moths and by some particularly fine microscope exhibits, of which perhaps the most interesting were specimens of the parasites of the West African "sleeping sickness." Most of the physical experiments concerned light and included a vibrating cord, which illustrated in a simple manner the properties of polarised light. In a darkened Lecture Room there were some experiments by which the behaviour of light on passing through lenses and prisms was made apparent by means of a tank of fluorescent water, and another experiment showing "internal reflection" by the direction of a beam of coloured light into a jet of water, the light being carried down by the jet. There was also an illuminated scale model showing the distance of the new "planet" (Trans-Neptunia) from the sun, the announcement of its discovery having been made public about a week before.

It is hoped that there will be another Exhibition next year, which will include a section containing mechanical and electrical apparatus, but it must not be assumed that it will be held on Sports Day.

THE VITRUVIANS

Mr. J. E. Forbes, F.R.I.B.A., had arranged to address the Society on May 24th, but he was unfortunately prevented from coming. Accordingly the Headmaster took his place and lectured, with slides, on Sir Christopher Wren and St. Paul's Cathedral. He showed how Wren took the columns and other features of the Greek and Roman styles and adapted them to suit the English climate. He took St. Paul's as his chief example. After the lecture, he presented to the Society a copy of Mr. R. B. Brook-Greaves' *Isometric Drawing of St. Paul's and the memorial biography of Wren*, published by the Royal Institute of British Architects.

On Wednesday, June 4th, there was an expedition to Iffley and Oxford. Mr. Dodds and Mr. Stampa very kindly undertook to show the Society round. Iffley Church, Magdalen College, St. Edmund's Hall, St. Peter's in the East and Trinity College were visited. The Society was afterwards very kindly entertained to tea at St. Peter's Hall.

On Saturday, June 14th, Mr. J. E. Forbes, lectured with slides on "The Growth of Domestic Architecture in England." He first traced the development of the mediæval plan, with the hall as the principal apartment, from the Norman castle to the Tudor house. He then illustrated the fine qualities of the best surviving Renaissance houses in England. Later he showed some Victorian houses of fantastic and ridiculous design, to the great amusement of the Society. He ended with some slides which illustrated the tendencies of the "modern manner."

On Saturday, June 21st, the Society took part in an expedition to some Buckinghamshire churches, when Stewkley, Wing, Leighton Buzzard, Milton Keynes, Willen and Newport Pagnell were visited.

The third expedition was held on Wednesday, July 2nd. Bloxham and Adderbury churches were seen, but the main feature of the afternoon was a visit to Broughton Castle, a very fine example of a Tudor country house. We had tea in Banbury, and after tea some members visited Hanwell Castle.

A.A.H.R.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY

Two meetings have been held this term.

On Sunday, May 25th, the members read and discussed poems.

On Saturday, May 31st, Mr. Walter de la Mare gave a lecture on "The Craftsmanship of Poetry."

K.S.T.

THE WORKSHOP

In spite of the hot weather the Workshop has been popular this Term and some capital things have been made. The following are some of the best articles completed or nearly completed during the Term. Electric gramophone, (R. I. Mackenzie); office desk, with two tiers of drawers (D. L. Reeves); speed boat (R. S. Edridge); oak writing desk, with carved panel (R. G. Wilberforce); canvas canoe (P. T. Rappoport); butterfly case and arm chair (G. S. C. Trench); umbrella stand (A. D. Coleridge); harmonograph (S. D. Williams); stool with turned legs (G. McC. Eaton).

The lathe has had several additions, mostly of chucks for woodworking, and has been in constant use. One is glad to see it used so much for making parts of furniture otherwise made on the square, for this gives more idea of the uses of turning than the rather useless candlesticks and bowls that one sometimes sees as the sole output of a lathe in school workshops.

The arrival of a 4 foot power-driven metal planing machine and of a heavy metal power drilling machine, the very generous gift of the father of a future Stoic, brings to one's mind again the urgent need of some large, properly-built shops. Very little more can be done in the way of expansion till a building materializes, though, through gifts and grants, we are managing to make up a stock of equipment for the new shops which will be of great use in the future.

R.H.H.

A TOUR IN THE EAST END

During the Easter Holidays four Stoics went on a tour in the East End of London. Mansfield House Settlement, Canning Town, was our headquarters, and from there we visited in two days the St. Pancras' Housing Scheme, the Docks, Bryant and May's Factory, a Model House in the slums, an Elementary School and the Fairbairn Institute for Boys.

At Bryant and May's we saw matches being made from tree trunks at the rate of 90,000,000 a day. At the Docks we saw the ivory store house, containing 5,000 year old mammoth tusks, and the wine cellars, which extend for 11 acres. At the Elementary School, we were told that there were 400 boys, two forms of about 40 each often having to be taken in the same room, and that the only facility they had for games was the use of one football pitch twice a week. At St. Pancras' we saw slums being demolished and new blocks of flats being built in their place.

The Tour was extraordinarily interesting and we are grateful to Mansfield House for having arranged it for us. There will be a similar tour next year, when it is hoped we shall be able to bring a larger party.

ELEUTHEROS

ELEUTHEROS or the Future of the Public Schools : by J. F. Roxburgh. ("Today and Tomorrow" Series. No. 100). Kegan Paul, 2/6 net.

This book is in the form of a Platonic dialogue, in which a young Headmaster (Archididasalus—Dr. Archdale) discusses the Public Schools and their future with a city man (Polites—Mr. Burgess), a soldier (Lamachus—Colonel Callaghan) and an "intelligent foreigner" (Monsieur D'Orsay).

The argument cannot be summarized in a brief review, and the best way to convey an idea of the opinions expressed in the book will be to quote some passages verbatim. Dr. Archdale believes that it is the function of the Public Schools to give a liberal education to such boys as are not compelled to begin earning their living until they are at least eighteen or nineteen. He explains what is meant by a "liberal education" (and also by the title of the book) by saying :—

"The phrase 'a liberal education' originally meant education for a free man—an ELEUTHEROS—as opposed to a slave. The slave's job in life was just to work; the free man's job was to be the best possible kind of man. Nowadays everybody has got to work, but some people can afford to have a shot at becoming the best possible kind of man before they start working."

Mr. Burgess considers that the Public Schools are "a picturesque but mischievous survival," "no good to anyone nowadays"—and "abominably expensive":—

"It costs pretty well the price of a Rolls Royce to educate a son at a Public School..... My boy would have learnt more if I had sent him to the County School for the price of an Austin Seven."

He finds little that is admirable in the typical Public School product :—

"There is often some strength about the type, I admit, and some power of practical initiative. I agree that it has its uses. But its uses are limited. The truth is, the typical Public School-boy is acceptable at a dance and invaluable in a shipwreck, but he is no earthly good as an ordinary citizen on ordinary occasions. He does not like work, for one thing. He has always been accustomed to put other things in front of it and he never loses the habit."

By "other things" Mr. Burgess does not mean games. He says :—

"Public Schoolboys don't play games a bit too much, and they don't think about them any more than their fathers do. In any case games are the only thing a Public Schoolboy gets in his extremely comfortable existence that is any sort of preparation for the rough and tumble of real life."

Dr. Archdale defends Public Schoolboys, but admits that they are not always up to standard :—

"The best of them would be hard to beat even intellectually. A Sixth Form boy from a big Public School is usually far from ill-educated for his age, and he would compare favourably with the young men of other classes and countries. But I won't deny that our average product is less good than I should like it to be. I don't go the length that Burgess goes, but when I think how much the Public School class might do for the country intellectually, and how little in fact it does, I am filled with gloom. Men who had a liberal education till they were eighteen or nineteen ought to be worth infinitely more in later life than men who were never educated at all after fourteen. They ought to be the leaders of English thought and taste and the chief creators of an enlightened public opinion..... And they are not..... The average ex-Public Schoolboy is not really a leader either of taste or of opinion."

On the other hand he sees the virtues of the type :—

"I see lots of faults in the Public School type, but I am always angry if someone else points them out to me. In fact, it is the working faith of my life that the Public Schoolboy is very nearly the salt of the earth—and could be quite, if the Schools did all their duty instead of most of it."

He thinks that a large number of Public School boys should aim at "business" as a career :—

"A few of our cleverest boys are destined to become Dons, research students, or Schoolmasters. A bigger section, but still a not very big one, go into the Civil Services (Home, Indian, and Colonial) and the professions. Then you have got to count a fair number of soldiers, a few flying men, and a very few sailors. These three sections with the addition of one or two farmers (mostly destined to go abroad) make up about half the total. The other half either go into business, or ought to go into business."

This will be good for "business" as well as for the boys :—

"I believe that what failings there are in the present leadership of English business are due to the predominance of men who started work before they were fully educated."

The question of the best training for business is discussed. Dr. Archdale thinks that no specialized training is possible or desirable :—

"Our job is simply to educate our boys—to develop their natural capacity to the utmost, whatever precise form it may take. We have done our part when we have produced educated men. From the commercial point of view that means not men who know the details of business already, but men who can learn the details of business quickly, men who have the habit of accuracy and thoroughness, who can think clearly, express themselves effectively, take large views, originate ideas, accept responsibility and have enough imagination to see the other man's point of view."

On this question of training for "business" Dr. Archdale also says :—

"It is an unpractical policy to teach a boy useful accomplishments and leave him with a half-developed brain. It is better to develop his brain and let him learn the accomplishments later."

Dr. Archdale makes a strong appeal for more Modern Language teaching, though not primarily because languages are useful :—

“ I think one of the chief jobs we have got to tackle in the next few years is to establish a method and tradition of Modern Language teaching which will make the study of Europe and European tongues the basis of a really satisfactory liberal education. I look forward to a time when the ordinary Public Schoolboy who is not a specialist in classics or science or mathematics, will have been taught both French and German quite thoroughly before he leaves School and been taught them by men who are scholars as well as linguists. Not only would such a boy be trained in the correct use of language, but he would also be sufficiently steeped in the traditional culture of Europe to be a much better European than most of us are. Spanish and Italian could be added later, or one of them could be learnt at the same time as German by a clever boy.”

Among the other *obiter dicta* of Dr. Archdale are the following :—

“ I call a subject ‘ educational ’ if it provokes more mental activity than is required for mastering it.”

“ We have mostly abandoned the old ‘ Classical Side ’ and ‘ Modern Side ’ which were just devices for producing two opposite types of deformity.”

“ Expensive education is thoroughly bad eugenically.”

“ A cultured American sometimes seems to have assumed his culture rather hurriedly and left some of the buttons undone, as it were, but..... there are more people (proportionally) in America than in any other country who believe in disinterested learning.”

“ The piling up of prohibitions about waistcoat buttons, hands in pockets, methods of carrying books, etc., results in exasperation in youth and an exaggerated respect for convention in later life.”

The general question of the future of the Public Schools and especially of what is called the “ Public School Class ” is on one side and in one sense an economic and not an educational question. A book written by a Schoolmaster cannot be expected to prophesy whether or not in twenty years time anyone in England will be able to afford Public School fees. The author of *Eleutheros* can only say that in his opinion

“ so long as people have got any income at all they will try hard to stretch it to cover Public School fees for their boys.”

since

“ for better or worse English people of our class have made up their minds... that they want Boarding Schools for their sons.”

In the meantime, he says

“ whether or not we go under in the ultimate future, our job for the present is to deserve to survive—that is, to be as useful to the country as we can.”

If besides deserving to survive, the Schools actually succeed in surviving, the writer hopes that they will be of great service to England :—

“ I see in my dreams a time when the Public Schools will be regarded as the Schools to which all the best boys in the country will naturally and necessarily be sent..... If the best of the English Public Schools (and I believe there is nothing better in the world) can select and secure the very best young Englishmen of each generation, this country will begin to build up a new aristocracy of character and capacity such as the world has not hitherto seen”.

D. E. C. TRENCH.

WHEN THE WHITE ROSE FELL

Hidden in a corner dark and dim, where its beauties are but half revealed by an artificial light, like a diamond glowing in the wall of some primeval cavern, is a little gem of sculpture, which an antiquary would account to be the most notable ornament of Stowe. It is a group of the leaders on the field of Bosworth, that noble fight which rang down the curtain on the Wars of the Roses and set Welsh Henry, Earl of Richmond, on the throne of England—to found our Tudor dynasty. “ This very curious alto relievo in stone,” as it is described in the *Stowe Catalogue* of 1848, was for three hundred years in Essex, or ever it came to Stowe. Hither it was brought from his Essex seat by that industrious collector of curios, Richard Temple-Nugent-Brydges-Chandos-Grenville, first Duke of Buckingham and Chandos, Earl Nugent, etc., etc. Thrice has the precious thing been torn from its place of honour in Essex mansions. Twice has it suffered the perils of the auction-room, following the shipwreck of ducal homes. Marvel it is that it should have endured to this day, with only the loss of Henry’s sword and Richard’s foot, and a compound fracture of the Queen’s left wrist.

But why should Dickie Grenville have taken the trouble to move this bit of carving that he loved from Gosfield Hall, where it was enshrined as a glorious reredos to a fireplace, only to cast it into this gloomy tabernacle? It may well be that the walls of Stowe were so congested with pictures and statues and works of art, that nowhere else could room be found. For this prince of collectors turned his country house into a crowded art gallery—not to speak of his town house, which men now call “ Buckingham Palace.” And when in 1839 he sold off his surplus specimens, the lots numbered over four thousand, and the sale occupied thirty days. And even *then* his houses were still as full as ever. Or haply it may be that this is but the way of us collectors—for indeed I too am a collector, though one of the humbler sort. Collecting is the end, and not a means to beautify our homes. Having gotten the precious thing, we cast it aside, and fret ourselves after some other desirable object. I have read of a man who spent a long life in buying pictures of great merit and stacking them in cellars, where he never set eyes on them again. After his death they all went to some museum. And so, methinks, when the Essex foreman tapped at the door of the Gothic Library and, making his obedience, said “ An it please Your Grace, them old stones from Gorsef’l is in me wan outside,” Richard, absorbed by those ancient scripts which are now “ the Stowe MSS ” at the British Museum, replied in stately Georgian phrases that had the meaning of “ Oh, William, don’t bother me! Can’t you see I’m busy? Push it up any old where!” And William scratched his head and obeyed.

It was John de Vere, of Hedingham Castle, who ordered this curious carving to be wrought in stone for a memorial of the greatest day in his life—John de Vere, 13th Earl of Oxford, sitting in the great Norman keep of his ancestors, which still frowns in its majesty upon our Essex landscape. On that proud day, August 22nd, 1485, John had marched out at the head of his archers from Atherstone to Market Bosworth, near Leicester, with a look of grim determination on his face, seeking revenge for the foul murders of his father and his brother. Pale and wan were his features after twelve years in a French prison, from which he had but lately escaped; yet right skilfully did he handle his bowmen in the early stages of the fight, as they shot their arrows with deadly aim into the serried Yorkist ranks. Cannon had he too, a few small pieces which bounded into the air when fired, and hit nothing very much but an occasional haystack. The men that feared them most were their own gunners,

for now and again the guns would blow themselves up, with dire results to those around. Only a short time before, King James II of Scotland had been killed at Roxburgh by the bursting of the "Lion," one of his own clumsy pieces of ordnance. Roxburgh has now perished also, and its mighty Border Castle, one of the four great strongholds of Scotland, is a ruin. Bonny fighters were these de Veres, and few of them died in their beds. The first of them, Aubrey the Grim, came over with the Conqueror and was killed in a street fight in London. (They hold the record of the English peerage too, twenty of them having succeeded one another in the direct line, though the last three lived in squalor and poverty). John is in the centre at the top of the scene, keeping back with his bowmen, in reserve, while the final issue is fought out in hand-to-hand encounter with sword and battle-axe. He may easily be known by the Arms emblazoned on his shield—Arms that are painted and carved in many a church in this my native county, and are as familiar to us as the Bohun swan is to the folk of Buckingham—*Quarterly Gules and Or, in the first quarter a mullet Argent*. And if the jargon of the heralds is as Greek in your ears, you may pick out this pretty blazon by means of the little drawing in the margin below. The squares are of crimson and gold, and the star is that wondrous silver thing which an angel from heaven brought down to succour a de Vere who was sore beset by his heathen enemies in a far country. The College of Arms may tell you that angels do not do such things for mortal men, and that this is no star at all, but the wheel of a knightly spur. Yet, as for me, I prefer to keep the story of the star that blinded the eyes of the Saracens with its flashing light and saved the brave de Vere.

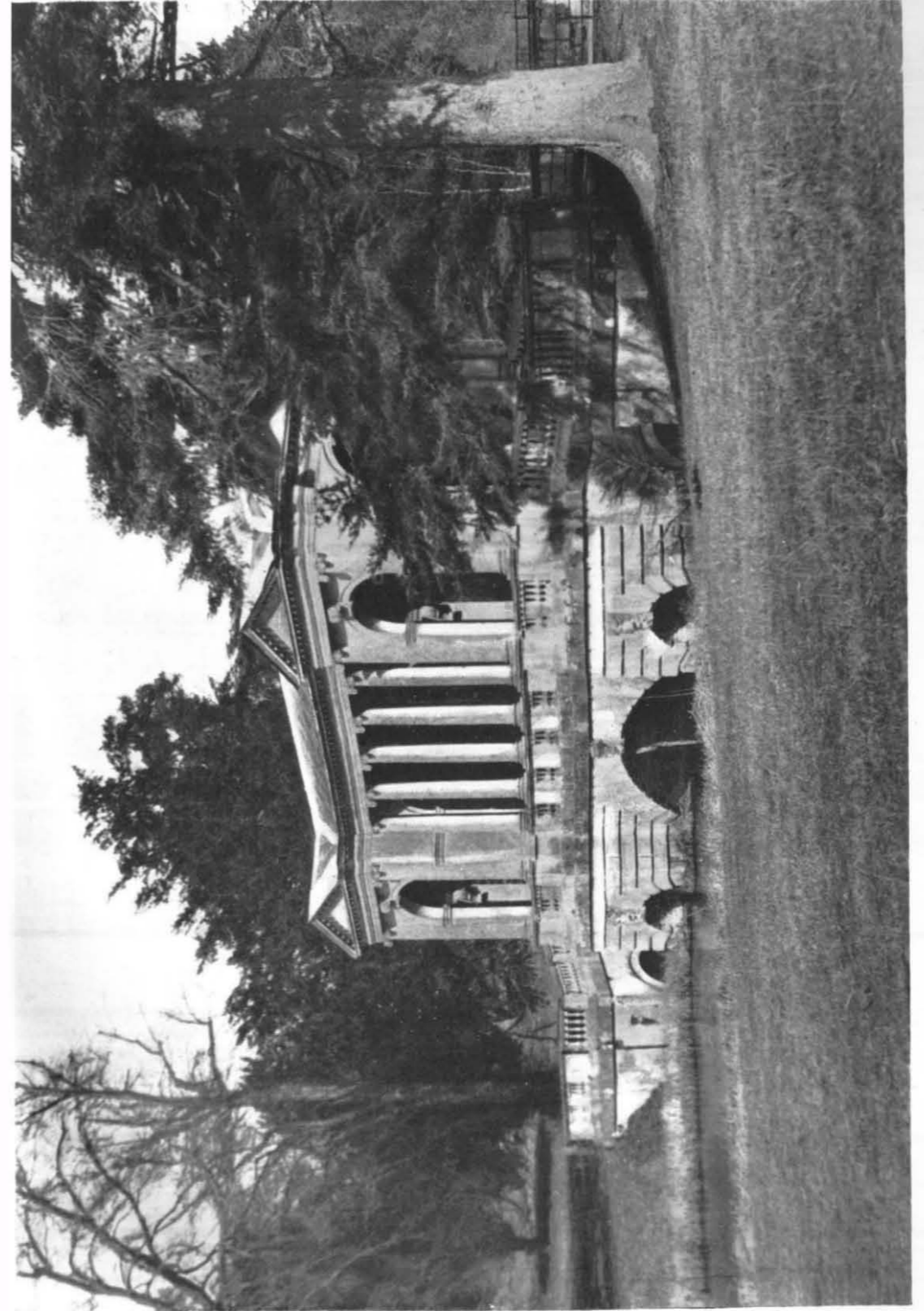
The period of our scene is the end of the day. Henry, as the central figure, waves his sword in triumph, while Richard, grovelling on the ground before him, coughs out his black and treacherous soul in the agony of death. In his hands he still grasps the crown that he wore through the fight. Now it has fallen from his helmet, afterwards to be kicked about like a foot-ball, hidden by a soldier in a bush, found again and placed upon the victor's head. To the right of Richard lies John, Duke of Norfolk, his valiant commander-in-chief, with his head cut off and thrown behind him and a stricken charger writhing across his body. The artist has spared no detail that may complete the abasement of these two hated foes. Yet the Duke was a brave and gallant soldier and had remained true in his allegiance to his master, despite many attempts to undermine his loyalty. The night before he marched to join Richard his friends used all their powers of persuasion, and as they left him in failure one wrote upon his gate

"Jack of Norfolk, be not too bolde,
For Dickon thy maister is bought and solde."

But for the sake of his oath and his honour he would not desert the king.

"Dickon his maister" whom he served so faithfully, was as unlike him as could well be. An under-sized twisted fellow, he had a hump-back, and one shoulder higher than the other. An anxious pale face, a shifty eye, features constantly changing, but more often setting in a scowl of hatred, complete a picture of the typical villain of melodrama. Never, says the chronicler, had his face looked so evil, never so grim, as on that day when he rode out from Leicester to Bosworth Field, and his sleep before the battle was broken by hideous dreams. At last his sins had found him out. He knew himself for a doomed man, riding forth to execution.

Next to Norfolk in importance on the Yorkist side come those three sinister figures with whom Richard oftentimes sat in secret conclave, and without whose advice and approval he scarce would stir. So powerful was their influence upon his life that they even told him to his face that he must give up the mad idea of marrying his niece, Elizabeth of York. The names of Catesby, Ratcliffe and Lovell still mean



THE PALLADIAN BRIDGE.

[by J. E. Vaughan]

to us the terror that walketh by night, the chopping off of high-born heads, the throttling of princely babes. Upon them was penned that biting couplet, which went ringing round the land and sent its author, William Colyngbourne, to the block :—

The catte, the ratte, and Lovell our dogge
Rulyth all Englande under a hogge.

The "dogge" was the black greyhound which formed the crest of the Lovells. The "hogge" was Richard's cognizance, the white boar. "The Ratte," as in the way of rats, faded away early from the conflict and was quickly followed by "the Catte." Their little figures will be found upon the Yorkist outside right, their horses turned and scurrying away. Someone in the past (I know not who, nor when) has numbered all the combatants in pencil, and these are numbers 1 and 2 upon the Yorkist side.

"The Ratte" (Sir Richard Ratcliffe) was knocked on the head before he got far. One of the most brutal and callous murderers that ever lived, he had put many a brave man under the axe without even a pretence of trial, and he probably knew more than anyone else about the fate of the two little princes in the Tower. A rat he lived, and a rat he died, and England was the cleaner for his dying. In contrast to his character is the charming simplicity of his arms, testifying to their antiquity: *Argent, a bend engrailed Sable.* They will be noticed in the coat of Sidney Sussex College at Cambridge, for a braver Ratcliffe was ennobled by Queen Elizabeth as Earl of Sussex, and he married a Sidney, impaling her well-known device of *the pheon*, or broad-arrow, now used to mark government stores.

"The Catte" was a lawyer and provided the brains and cunning for their evil schemes, as the Rat furnished the slinking crimes, and the Dog the feats of arms. The Cat was therefore accounted to be the foremost of the triumvirate, as is shown by his name being set first in the rhyme, and his influence with the usurper was great. Instead of being rewarded with money, as were the others, he was raised to high office, being made Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Speaker of the Commons in Richard's only Parliament. Unpopular as he was he seems to have had some goodness in him, since Earl Rivers, one of those whom the Rat beheaded without trial, named Catesby among his executors in a will made just before his execution. Three days after his capture the Cat was hung at Leicester, and just before his death he too made a curious will, in which he desired to be buried in the church of Ashby St. Leger and directed that his wife should restore to their true owners all the lands he had wrongfully acquired. "I doubt not," he said, "the king will be good and gracious lord to my children: for he is called a full



John De Vere
for whom the carving was made



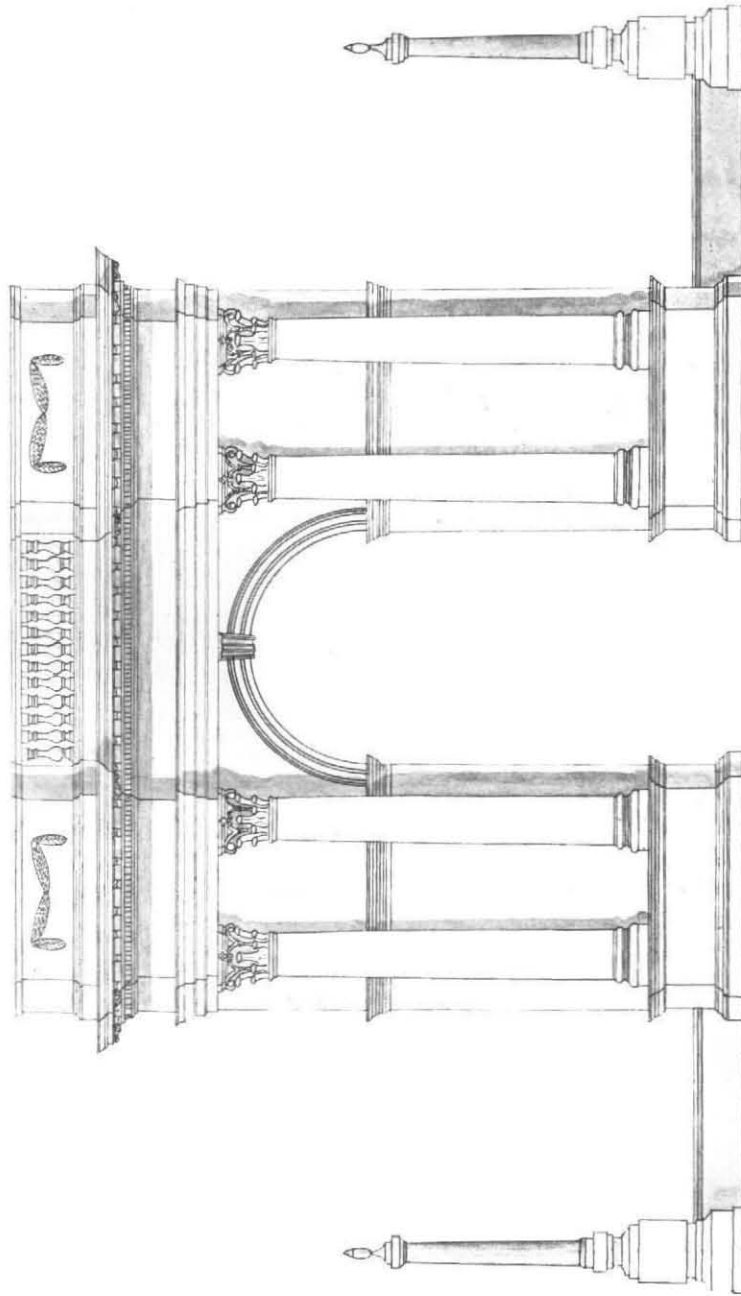
Catesby "the Catte"



Ratcliffe "the Ratte"



"Lovell, our Dogge"



THE CORINTHIAN ARCH

Measured and Drawn by J. Mebrin.

Scale 1 inch. to 8 feet (reduced)

gracious prince, and I never offended him by my good and free will, for God I take to my judge I have ever loved him." The testament concludes: "My lords Stanley, Strange, and all that blood, help and pray for my soul, for ye have not for my body, as I trusted in you. And if my issue rejoice (enjoy) my land, I pray you let Mr. John Elton have the best benefice. And if my Lord Lovell" (the Dog) "come to grace, then that ye show to him that he pray for me. And, uncle John, remember my soul as ye have done my body, and better." This dying appeal seems to have touched Henry's heart. He restored the Cat's forfeited estates to his son, and the family continued to flourish until the days of James I. But the crafty, conspiring blood ran in their veins, and Robert Catesby, fifth in descent from the Cat, will be remembered as the accomplice of Guy Fawkes in the Gunpowder Plot.

"The Dogge," Francis Viscount Lovell, was a man of an entirely different mould. His figure (No. 8 in pencil) will be found on the other side of Henry, to the left of his outstretched right-hand. A handsome, dashing fighter, he is separated from his villainous associates and set among peers of his own rank and spirit. A life of reckless adventure had been his, and bravely he fought beside Richard until the day was lost. Then he also fled, and, after a hundred miles of wanderings, found sanctuary at the Abbey of St. John at Colchester. His proud spirit never submitted to the new *régime*, and he remained a mysterious, flitting figure—a continual thorn in Henry's side. Early the next year we find him with the two Staffords raising revolt in Worcestershire and Yorkshire. So desperate was his attack that he nearly succeeded in capturing the king himself. In 1487 he followed Lambert Simnel into Ireland and Lancashire, and fought at Bramham Moor and Stoke. Beaten once more he was last seen swimming the Trent on horseback. Then he vanished from the haunts of men and all efforts to trace him were vain. A coroner's jury, who enquired into his disappearance, came to the conclusion that he had tried to fly abroad, and had been drowned in the Channel. But in 1708, when a chimney-stack was being re-built at his old home, Minister Lovel in Oxfordshire, a secret vault was brought to light, and there, seated in a chair, with a book, paper and pen on the table in front of him, was the gaunt skeleton of "the Dogge." He had died of starvation.

So fell the last petal of the White Rose, and the parti-coloured Rose of Tudor bloomed in its place.

COLLES.

(To be continued).

The Dogge's coat-armour is another ancient and honourable device. It is blazoned as *Or, three bars wavy gules*, and to give point to his nick-name I have added the crest, which he wore on his helmet through the fight: *a greyhound Sable*. Catesby's arms are very clear to see, and would be described by the heralds thus: *Argent, two lions passant gardant Sable, armed, langued and crowned Gules, within a bordure engrailed of the second*.

I acknowledge with grateful thanks, the kindly help of C. F. D. Sperling, Esq., M.A., F.S.A., President of the Essex Archæological Society.

LOUIS XVIII AT STOWE

From the *Journal of Polite Intelligence*, February, 1808.

LOUIS XVIII.—On Wednesday, the 12th of January, His Majesty Louis XVIII, under the title of Count de Lille, and the Royal Family of France, having a short time before arrived in this country, visited by early invitation the Most Noble the Marquis of Buckingham, at his magnificent seat of Stowe, in Buckinghamshire.

The King was received at the foot of the steps leading to the north entrance of Stowe House, by the Marquis of Buckingham, Lord Temple, and Lord G. Grenville, in their full yeomanry uniform. The Marquis conducted the King to the north hall, where he presented him to the Marchioness and his Daughter, Lady M. Grenville, and then severally to the Ladies assembled. After which the whole company proceeded to the magnificent saloon, (the boast and wonder of the county) where they were received by music, a grand band of which gave "God save the King," with the most admirable effect.

The dinner was shortly after served.

When the Marquis drank to "The illustrious House of Bourbon," the music played the well known air of "Oh! Richard! oh! mon Roi!" &c. The feelings which this occasioned, may be conceived, but cannot be expressed. "The King, and prosperity to Great Britain," was then toasted by His Majesty, and the Ladies at "Mittau," (the Queen and the Comtesse D'Angoulême) were afterwards drank. In the evening there was music and dancing, after which the company sat down to an elegant supper.

The festivities were resumed, and continued daily. Several of these distinguished foreigners took the diversion of hare-hunting, with Earl Temple and Lord Grenville, the Earl of Carysfort, Lords Ebrington and Proby, Mr. Henry Williams Wynne, Col. Talbot, and Col. Young, &c.

Seven oak trees were planted at Stowe, in commemoration of the visit of Louis XVIII. Every individual of the House of Bourbon planted one. After dinner, on that day, Louis gave the following toast, "Our Noble Hosts," with the addition of "May our gratitude to them take as deep root in our breasts, as the oaks we have planted this day."

The following distinguished persons formed the society at Stowe, during the stay of the French Princes.

R. R. H. Monsieur	Lady E. Proby	Hon. General Harvey
Duchess de Coigny	Hon. G. Neville	Mrs. Col. Young
Duc de Berri	Lord Ebrington	Mr. Lloyd
Countess of Carysfort	Capt. Freemantle	Hon. Mrs. Neville
Prince de Conde	Duc D'Angoulême	Miss M. Harvey
Lady L. Harvey	Countess Temple	Mr. H. W. Wynne
Duc de Coigny	Duc D'Orleans	Miss Wynne
Capt. de la Chartre	Lady M. Grenville	Miss O'Donnell
Duc de Grammont	Duc de Bourbon	Earl of Carysfort
Colonel Young	Lady Ch. Proby	Hon. Capt. Proby
Lady F. Proby	Mrs. Freemantle	Compte de Rueilly
Capt. de Montouillet	Baron de Rolle	Col. Talbot
Miss Harvey	Mrs. Lloyd	Dr. O'Conner
Compte de Damas	Compte de Escars	Duc de Serrent
Chev. de la Rivière	Miss Macnamara	Compte D'Avary

REVIEWS (No. 1)

THE EDWARDIANS. By V. Sackville-West. (The Hogarth Press, 7/6)

In this, her new novel, Miss Sackville-West introduces us to Sebastian at the age of nineteen and in the year 1905. He is the handsome heir to the Dukedom of Chevron and destined, one would have thought, to live, like the Fairy Prince, happily ever after. But, unfortunately for himself, he had "ideas." It is with these "ideas" that the book deals, and their irreconcilable conflict with all he had been taught to revere. Birth, environment, tradition, taught him that his groove was a good one, well-defined and with all the stopping places clearly indicated beforehand. It would take him by a known path to a known end, a destination not to be despised. But reaching it was a drudge, not an achievement, and he felt instinctively (and his friend the explorer, who knew by experience, told him so too) that he could never fit in with the hypocrisy and cant of his class, which constituted Society. Their conversation was puerile and their thoughts were not worth thinking. How they deluded themselves that life's vanities were life itself!

The explorer offered to take him away from his ready-made life on a voyage of discovery, where he could lose tradition and begin anew; but he refused, for he was deeply in love with the beautiful Lady Rochampton. She encouraged him, and they were happy for a time together, until someone revealed their correspondence to her husband. Then she gave up her lover and retired with Lord Rochampton to a penitentiary exile in the colonies—because "she owed it to Society." Society meant more to her than religion; against it she would not offend.

The young, however, were beginning to care nothing for the shackles of Society that bound their elders so firmly. Sebastian's sister, Viola, inspired by a correspondence with the explorer, left Chevron when she was of age and scandalized her mother by living alone in a London flat. "But, my dear," her mother admonished, "it's unheard of for a woman to go off by herself. You will lose caste, Viola, utterly. You will bring shame on me and on Sebastian." Viola did not care. She became a Bohemian and frequented the Café Royal. She was happy and afterwards married the explorer.

Nor was it only in the upper classes that the generation which "may not have been honest, but was polite" was giving way to another that tried to be honest above everything—morally honest, that is, and not hypocritical. Among the lower agricultural classes the movement had different results. It led to the spread of Socialism instead of inherited Conservatism, and to the final break-up of the Feudal System by an exodus from the land into the towns. On the great feudal estates, where the same families had been attached to the manor for hundreds of years as carpenters, smiths, gardeners and keepers, fathers, who had taken it for granted that their sons would succeed to the family job, found them leaving the land to become motor-mechanics, chauffeurs, engineers. Science was proving to be the downfall of the aristocracy, and those who could left the crumbling ruin before it collapsed about them and crushed them to a slow death.

For some, however, the bonds of tradition were too strong. Sebastian, for five years an unhappy, impotent rebel against tradition, lost his individual soul in the pomp of the coronation of the new king and resigned himself to his allotted fate. After the ceremony was over he realized how hollow it all was, and repented his surrender. In this mood he met the explorer and agreed to accompany him abroad on his next voyage: but his recantation was not complete; he went only because experience "would make him a better master of Chevron." The War prevented him from putting this to the test, and premature death ended his troubles, but social unrest remains to us, a legacy of his Age.

L. E. de N.

PREHISTORIC STOWE

That the history of England begins with the invasion of Cæsar in 55 B.C. is a misconception which can mislead only those who have neglected all signs of that older civilisation which flourished long before the day when Pytheas the Phoenician first touched our shores. It is the purpose of this article to show that Stowe was a place of some importance long before the year 1560, which "*A lineal descendant of Peter Temple*" marks as the first date of building on the site. The importance of this pre-Roman civilisation may be realised from the knowledge that the greatest monument of all past ages, the circle of Stonehenge, was guarding its secret rites long before the fall of Troy, and while there was still but a settlement of shepherds on the Palatine Hill.

Of these early times we have surer and more infallible evidence than that supplied by the historians. The hills and uplands of England and Wales are thickly covered with the remains of prehistoric man in the shape of innumerable earthworks and enclosures. Unlike tracks, mounds remain unaltered in site down the ages, because it is nobody's business to remove an earth-work. But the clustering of these mounds along a watershed or skyline points to the fact that some definite motive caused them to be put there. The mounds of England are inextricably bound up with the most direct system of roads that ever existed—the Old Straight Tracks.

Wherever prehistoric man lived, he left in his wake the tell-tale flints. These flints could in many cases be got only from far distant spots, and to journey fifty miles or so in search of flints across a difficult and wooded country was no easy task. Men steered by mountain peaks or by any natural landmarks of the district. The most important routes were used very frequently, and, as the users just made a bee-line from point to point across the country, they acquired the habit of leaving heaps of stones on hill ridges to mark the way for future occasions. On the routes in the valleys they made use of large mark-stones. It is more than coincidence that in all parts of the country these mounds align with each other and with others of the sites of antiquity. Men made these alignments—or "leys," as they are called—from the top of the highest available hill to any other within range, the eye falling on intermediate ridges and there choosing mark-points on the alignment. So sprang up a very complete system of trackways all over the country.

On and around the leys would spring up the hut circles, and the mark points became places of assembly for the people. Religious superstitions became associated with the cairns and stones, and popular feeling expressed itself in a craving for burial in such mounds, with the result that their number increased far beyond those needed for ley-sighting. Corroborative evidence of the reality of these old tracks in early days can frequently be found in their persistence into modern times. Present day tracks often align with the old mark points, for Roman roads were often imposed upon the existing native trackways. Since religious feeling centred round the mark points, there is little wonder that in time pagan altars, and later on Christian churches, should be built at these points: and that is the reason why so many of the churches in England today lie directly on leys in alignment with each other.

In marking out these leys on a map, the most common points will be found to be churches, mounds, sight notches (excavated against the skyline), markstones, moated mounds, and trees. At the time when the ley-system flourished, the country was very wooded, but single clumps of trees on conspicuous points were even then as clear a sign to any traveller as a beacon or a church tower.

Old avenues also are sometimes evidence of former trackways, for it has been found that many of them actually lie on ancient leys. "Stowe Avenue has an alignment which, passing through Stowe, Fleet Marston and Little Kimble churches, aligns, in a course of about 45 miles, with the Great Mound and Keep of Windsor Castle." "There is a straight road through Stowe Park (i.e., along the North Front) which, extended to the South-West, passes through the sites of six churches, Fringford, Caversfield, Weston Yarnton, Longworth and Ogbourne St. George." These quotations are taken from "*The Old Straight Track*," by Mr. Alfred Watkins, who is perhaps the greatest authority at the present time on early British trackways. Leys as a rule cover only medium distances, but there is some evidence that a series of long-distance leys radiated from Stonehenge. If this deduction were justified, it would appear that the origin of the Stowe Avenues can be traced back to very early ages, and that Stowe was a centre of considerable importance before the dawn of History—as our XVIIIth century predecessors understood that word.

R.A.A.

CORRESPONDENCE

Union Society,
Oxford.

June 15th, 1930.

To the Editor of The Stoic.

DEAR SIR,

Although I understand that our infallible democracy has come to its decision, may I enter a last-minute plea for the temporary retention of the old tie, so as to make further experiments with it possible?

Mr. Jones, in his letter printed in your last issue, ignores with the blatant cynicism of the experienced controversialist the main point of Mr. Harrison's case—that is that the old tie is now known and recognised as the Old Stoic tie. It has been worn as such for five years; the efforts of its wearers have won it this recognition; and this fact, at any rate, places upon its opponents the onus of producing a very strong case against it as a tie.

Mr. Jones, whom I have never suspected of unseemly frivolity, brings forward, apart from inaccuracies as to the wearing qualities of the present tie, only two points against it. They are that wearing it involves danger of assault by gentlemen of revolutionary opinions in political matters, and that the tie is "pretty"—the inverted commas are Mr. Jones'.

From what I have seen of the physique of the gentlemen of whom Mr. Jones is afraid, the danger of such assault would appear to be slight; and from what I have seen of Mr. Jones, the danger of embarrassment arising out of the second objection would seem to be negligible.

Politeness compels one to assume that Mr. Jones has more serious arguments; would it not be more courteous to the opponents of this change if he were to bring them forward?

I am, Sir, your very obedient servant,

JOHN BOYD-CARPENTER.

Abberley Hall,
Worcester.

June 29th, 1930.

To the Editor of The Stoic.

Dear Sir,

As various matters connected with Old Stoics have been mentioned in your columns lately, may I trespass on your space to suggest that the fixing of the date for the O.S. Dinner might be made a matter for a general vote?

It seems to me that as nearly everyone is at home for Christmas, a date nearer to Christmas would suit many people better than one earlier in December.

Yours faithfully,

C. W. BARLOW.

TOSsing

Sir James Barrie to the Brigadier :—

"I daresay when you were a captain (I mean a real captain, not a military one) you had my experience about tossing. The opposing captain, after looking me over, always told me to toss, and he called "The Bird," and then, whether the coin came down head or tail, he said, "The Bird it is; we will go in."

(vide *The Times* of recent date.)

When tossing at games

(We infer from Sir James)

Beware of a captain that's Scotch:

If who's to go in

Shall depend on a spin,

That's the time to be wary and watch.

Neither 'head' nor yet 'tail'

(For either may fail,

And a Scotsman is aye out to win)

But 'The Bird' 's what he calls,

And will shout as it falls

"The Birrd! tis the Birrd!—we'll gang in."



A BACCHANALIAN PROCESSION

From the Ceiling of Bruce House Room, formerly the Music Room.

LATE NEWS

LIFE SAVING.

At the examination held on Sunday, July 20th, the following awards were made:—

Award of Merit:—H. M. Balfour, H. E. Josselyn, J. W. Gooddy, W. E. D. Moore, G. V. Rouse.

Honorary Instructors Certificate:—H. M. Balfour, J. W. Gooddy, I. R. Græme, H. E. Josselyn, J. R. McDowell, W. E. D. Moore, R. S. Steavenson.

Medallion:—E. D. Taylor, J. H. N. Weston, P. J. K. Pike, C. E. Woodbridge, D. B. Egerton, E. J. Wood, J. M. F. Egleston, D. K. W. Blair, J. N. Woodbridge, W. A. Smith, N. S. Græme, G. V. Rouse, W. L. Thyne.

Proficiency Certificate:—E. D. Taylor, J. H. N. Weston, P. J. K. Pike, C. E. Woodbridge, D. B. Egerton, R. L. Farmer, A. C. Godfrey, E. J. Wood, J. M. F. Egleston, C. G. Isacke, J. C. Cater, D. K. W. Blair, W. A. Smith, N. S. Græme, W. C. G. Rogers, G. V. Rouse, S. F. F. Johnson, G. W. Philpott, W. L. Thyne, C. S. Madden, P. J. Coke, A. S. M. Dickins.

Elementary Certificate:—J. T. Foreman.

WATER POLO RESULTS. (Up-to-date).

Temple beat Cobham, 8—1, and Grenville beat Chatham, 5—2, in the first round.
Temple beat Grafton 6—0, in the second round.

SWIMMING SPORTS RESULTS (Up-to-date).

Diving, Senior. 1st, E. R. Allen; 2nd, J. H. Brooker; 3rd, G. V. Rouse.
Diving, Junior. A. C. Godfrey and D. P. Croom-Johnson, tied for 1st place.
D. K. W. Blair and L. A. McAfee, tied for 3rd place.

CRICKET.

Chatham beat Grafton in the Final Cricket House Match by an innings and 32 runs.

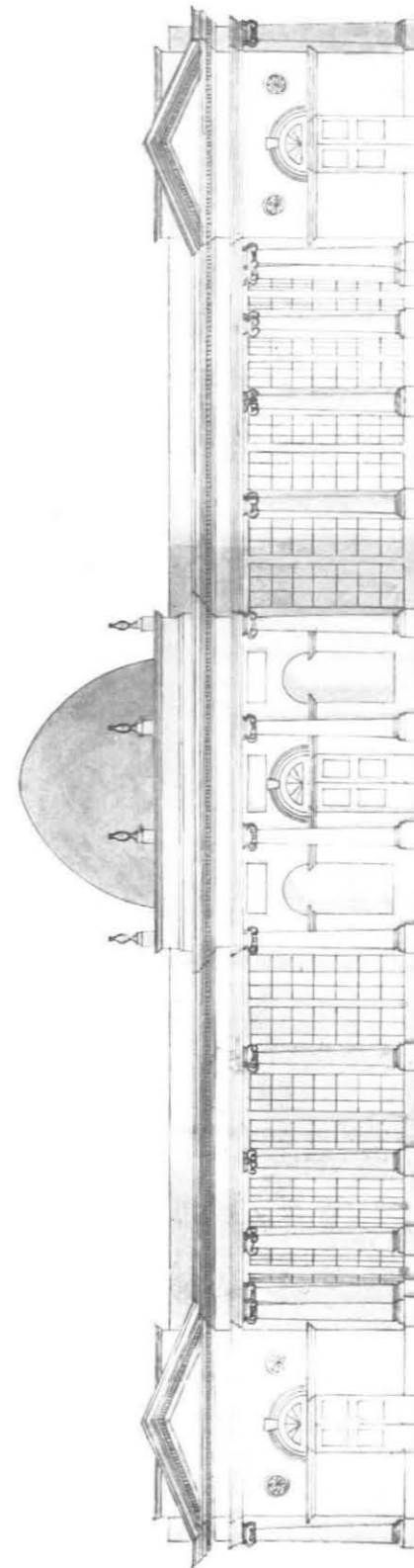
Scores:— Grafton 95 and 96;
Chatham 223.

FENCING.

THREE WEAPON COMPETITION.

	Foil	Epée	Sabre	Total
J. A. Hunter	4	1	3	8
J. L. W. Cheyne	3	1	2	6
R. C. Wertheim	2	1	0	3
J. M. F. Egleston	1	—	1	2

Winner: J. A. Hunter.



THE MUSEUM

Measured and Drawn by J. Melvin.

Scale 1 inch to 8 feet (reduced).

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