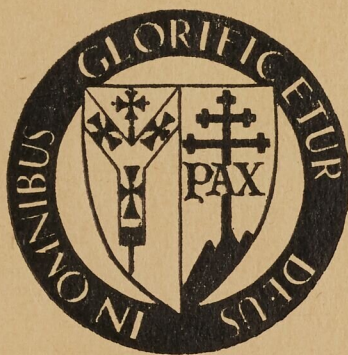
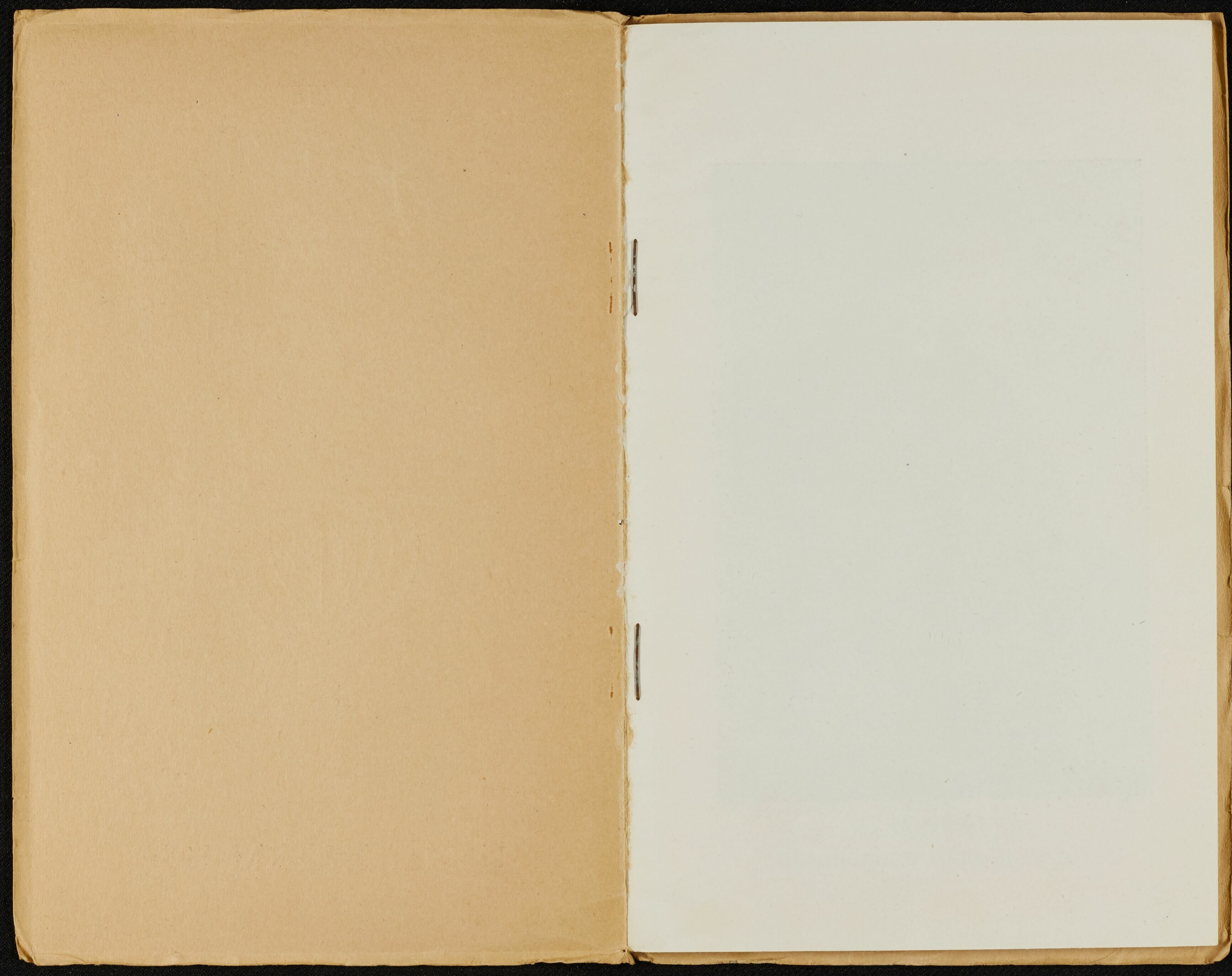


THE  
SAINT  
AUGUSTINE'S  
MAGAZINE



SUMMER TERM 1954



VOL. IX

NO. 4

THE  
ST AUGUSTINE'S  
MAGAZINE

SUMMER TERM 1954

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ABBOT ANSELM THATCHER

THE ABBEY SCHOOL RAMSGATE  
AT MADELEY COURT  
HEMINGFORD GREY HUNTS

## NOTES

EVERY boy in the School was back on time on May 11th, a record last reached far back in the Winter term of 1947. Seven of them were new: P. L. Dunderdale, D. M. G. Hughes, M. M. Langley, K. P. J. Legg, D. R. Lloyd-Williams, P. E. B. Richardson and D. W. L. Soulsby — and that brought the total up to 73.

No conjurer had been up to tricks with anything that concerned us during the holiday, so we got down to work — and cricket — at once, maybe because we knew very well that Summer terms always let school-boys down lightly; for even those who have examinations to face know full well that they can count on many a break. These joyful (baneful) interruptions come still more frequently when Easter falls late; and the first of them (entirely joyful this one) came less than a week after the term started, when Abbot Upson, of Prinknash, and Father Dyfrig Rushton arrived for a canonical visitation: an event not in any way sponsored by the Ministry of Education. They seemed to enjoy being with us, and we hope the boys (whom they saw, of course, in all their activities) made an impression deep enough to cancel out any shortcomings noted in the monks. These official visits, you must know, find an echo on the lofty peaks of Rome where dwell the mighty. The Abbot honoured us by saying the School Mass on the 16th.

On May 22nd the cubs took part in the County rally. They had no great luck in the competitions, but did win the Treasure Hunt.

St Augustine's Day (May 26th) gave us the usual whole holiday which, after the sung Mass, the scouts and cubs made excellent use of; and the feast of the Ascension — next day — demanded another "half". Then on the 31st, 44 of us — 38 of the seniors and 6 of the staff — went on pilgrimage to Our Lady of

Walsingham. That was indeed something to remember, and every foot of the film we took came out perfectly. We left Hemingford soon after 8 by coach, broke our journey for half-an-hour at Ely for a quick visit to the cathedral, and arrived at the Slipper Chapel at 11.15. Father Edward sang the Mass, and we were then ready for lunch — an *al fresco* banquet which Sister had arranged. Lunch over, we all went down to Walsingham to see the ruins before forming up at the Church for our procession back to the Chapel and solemn Benediction; and if Father Gerard Hulme, the parish priest, ever sees these notes, will he please accept once more our devoted thanks for the grand welcome he gave us? Without his kindly help we should have been like lost sheep, with it we felt that Walsingham was a spot very dear indeed to the heart of our Blessed Lady — so much so that we made up our minds to go back every year. We were home by 7.15.

Then came Whitsun — June 5th to 7th — and what a lovely week-end it was. "Lovely" is quite a useful adjective because it looks so very innocent in print whereas the spoken word can make it sound very wicked. You may have your choice. No morning could have held out more promise of fine weather; but the afternoon — dear me, how it rained! Boys love rain and revel in a "jolly old thunderstorm"; they also nonchalantly hit cricket-balls into high-up gutters and forget all about it — and that makes people who have to forget dignity and get down on their marrow-bones to mop up oceans of flood-water somewhat profane. Forget it. The cricket pitch looked like a mirror next morning until, just about dinner-time, all the water disappeared and gave the light roller a chance to show what it could do; and so well did the magic work that we were able to start the O.A. match on time and go right through with it. The boys went in first and made 94 for 8 before declaring when only 75 minutes were left to the Old Boys in which to hit out or perish. They

hit out and got past our total when nine of their wickets had gone. Only three O.A's came down in addition to the team: Edgar Pater, Bobby Horsburgh and Louis Constable—a disappointment which someone ought to remedy before next year.

Corpus Christi was our next big day, and, for once, we did not have to keep an eye on the weather, which was just what it ought to be. We followed the usual route for the procession — down the drive, right round the grounds, and in across the playing-fields for Benediction on the terrace. This annual public act of faith of ours never loses its beauty. The Sunday, too, brought wonderful weather, and Father Thomas was able to take the choir and scouts down to the parish church in St Ives, for the outdoor procession there.

Nothing else happened until Prize Day on July 10th; and that has an article all to itself. It entailed no end of preparatory work for boys and staff alike: singing practices, grass-cutting, getting ready for the sports and a hundred other frivolities; but we got through it all and then settled down to enjoy the week-end to the full. When it was all finished the exams. took over; but of those we will say nothing. All sorts of remarks were made about them at "Marks and Places" the day before we went home, some of them pleasant, some of them not; but, alas, the unpleasant ones were foredoomed to lose their sweetness on the desert air to which they were, perhaps, better suited. Next morning — the 28th — not a boy cared two hoots whether he had been praised or not. We had as easy a getaway as anyone could remember, and never a thing went wrong.

PRIZE DAY - JULY 10TH

WHAT a great day this was. With few exceptions, previous Saturdays had been dull enough to make us greet them with the lament "we don't want anything like you on the 10th;" we even woke up on the morning itself with little hope left in our hearts and what sounded like rain tapping at our windows. Then the good Angel who looks after Madeley Court got really busy; we watched him gratefully all through the morning as he drove the clouds to less anxious quarters, then by dinner-time, his work well and truly done, he was back amongst us. All very simple, all very wonderful. The sun came out and stayed out for the whole week-end.

We got off to a good start with the sports dead on 9.30 and everything fell into place. Last year's experiment of having all the heats before dinner and leaving the finals until the evening was tried out again, and more than justified itself. We broke off at 11 for tea, all things well in hand, and were through by 12.30. Full details of the events are given later on; so let me say no more here than that I defy anyone to get more out of a boys' sports meeting than we did. Gundry hurt himself in the high-jump and was barred from any further part—which was a great pity because he would most certainly have given the Whites some valuable points; but I think the only other casualty was Moloney, whose knee had been giving trouble enough to make the doctor ban any strenuous exercise: a big disappointment for him, a boon for the archivist, for he took on the job of recorder and did it perfectly. There was not one slip in his work; and, if you have ever tried to solve the mysteries of a cricket scoring-book o'er which the most careful of boys has spent hours, you will understand what I mean. Nice work, Moloney, and many thanks. The success of the meeting was, of course, due to the devoted labours of our

two sports masters; Messrs Simmons and Blaney. All their spare time went into the preparations for many days in advance, and the two games-box boys—Wetz and Badenoch—stood by them; but they not only deserved success, they got it. We want to tell them again that we are more than grateful, all of us.

Father Abbot came over at 3 for the afternoon function. Miss Selby, who had not been able to attend for the past five years, was also present to assure us personally that she had not forgotten the School which owes her so much. So by 3.15 all was set and we were under way to the strains of the "Gaudeamus".

There was nothing startling in the headmaster's report. It kept clear of superlatives and began with what might have sounded like a lament: "the longer one tries to run a school the clearer one sees that it is quite impossible to find a cosy niche for everyone". Misfits are bound to occur, but at Madeley Court they were very rare indeed. Some boys took longer to settle in than others, by far the greater majority dropped into our ways within twenty-four hours and stayed there. The one and only criterion was to be found right at the end, when the boys moved on to their Public Schools; and there we had no cause for self-examination. Reports from the headmasters of Ampleforth, Douai and Downside, where most of our Old Boys were now at school, were still as flattering as ever.

Numbers were rising steadily term by term. In Madeley Court we had 73, at The Grange 32; and in September we should probably reach saturation point. It would have been quite impossible, in fact, to absorb the eleven boys due to come up from Ramsgate this year without bursting our bounds; so we arranged with the parents concerned to keep eight of them down for a further year during which they will follow the same syllabus as the lowest form of the Senior School and be ready for the Lower Third in 1955.

The religious life of the school was as vigorous as ever: one aimed at the best and hoped that the marks awarded by earthly judges were not too heavily discounted in heaven, a remark suggested by the congratulations of Abbot Upson (who knows lots and lots about these things) when he stayed with us in May for a canonical visitation. He was evidently impressed. Then for our health. All Doctor Musson had had to bother about since September was an easy crop of minor injuries and colds: a most satisfactory record which was due to Sister.

Work had gone on without undue interruption and we had a few very satisfactory results to boast of. Hugh Sheridan had won an £80 Music Scholarship to Downside — no easy matter for a boy of 13, yet one which most of us expected him to reach. He passed Grade VI at the Associated Board's practical examination before the end of the term and Grade V (Higher) in theory; but he never had a selfish thought in using the gift that God had given him. He played the harmonium for us at every service throughout the year, even for Compline which we chant every evening, and we shall miss him badly. Owen Murphy had been awarded a £50 scholarship to Belmont Abbey School, the governing body of which had now offered us a closed scholarship of £40 a year for four years to be known as The Bishop Hedley Award. We regard that as a most encouraging gesture and again thank Abbot Gleeson and Father Christopher McNulty (the headmaster) for their generosity. John Hunter was given a £30 bursary at Ampleforth when he topped the list of Common Entrance candidates in November; Michael Camm one of £60 on the Dr Chambers Foundation at Downside. All our Common Entrance candidates had (one or two with some difficulty) been accepted. Not one member of the teaching staff was foolish enough to imagine that such successes were an immediate cure for future headaches — they were

ready for even bigger ones in the coming year; but, with God's help, the School would go on doing its little best.

At sport, our records could still hold their own. The weather had cut our rugby fixture-list down to six matches, five of which we had won. It did one's heart good to see the team in action. Our cricket, if just not quite so good as it was last year, was still well above standard. Every boy in the team held his bat in a way that showed how much love he had for the game, the fielding was excellent. Of the five matches played so far we had won one, lost three, and drawn the fifth: nothing much on paper but very far from nothing in actual fact, far enough for Mr Clarke, who still devotes two full afternoons a week to our coaching, to be confident that the season will leave its mark on teams for several years to come.

Father Abbot then distributed the prizes, the first of them (his own) going to Owen Murphy. The full list is given on a later page. In his address at the end of the function, he said that he associated himself with everything the headmaster had said. It was a great satisfaction to him to hear such a good report, for the School had evidently kept in touch with the authentic Ramsgate education tradition. We were living in an age when State education was rampant with very different ideas from those which have actuated the Benedictines through many centuries and about which his own monks were still unrepentant: the new ideas were experimental, ours, though regarded as old-fashioned, were based firmly on those that had held pride of place for so long — on obedience, respect for authority, and courtesy. It was a joy to him to find that they were being fostered at Madeley Court. They were for him the hall-mark of true education. He offered the headmaster and his staff very sincere thanks for what they had done.

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After tea we had a short concert, then the finals of the sports.

Next day was a whole holiday, and we played the parents in the afternoon, beating them; and, unlike last year when the fixture was spoiled by rain, the weather could not have been better. All the scores are given in their own setting amongst the other cricket news, and there is no more for me to say about them here. We, who watch these combats from the pavilion, had looked forward to the game hoping that the boys would not let us down — and they certainly did not. Everyone was on the top of his form.

### PRIZE LIST

- THE ABBOT'S PRIZE for General Proficiency and Good Conduct:  
Owen MURPHY
- PRIZE for RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE: Owen MURPHY
- THE ALCOCK MEMORIAL PRIZE for an English Essay: Anthony McCONNELL
- THE CECIL KELLY MEMORIAL PRIZE for an Historical Essay:  
Anthony KAYE
- THE MACKENZIE PRIZE for General Knowledge: Michael CROWLEY
- THE HENRION PRIZES for History and Geography:  
History: Michael CAMM  
Geography: Hugh BOWEN
- THE HODGSON PRIZES for Speech:  
Seniors: Patrick HOOTON and Francis POLE  
Juniors: John BARON and Timothy KEANE
- THE FOWLER-WRIGHT PRIZE for Conduct: Paul QUARMBY
- THE OLD AUGUSTINIANS' PRIZES for Classics and Mathematics: Classics: Owen MURPHY  
Mathematics: George LENTON
- PRIZE for French: Michael MOUNDE
- PRIZES for Music: Hugh SHERIDAN and Jeremy ROCHE
- PRIZE for Drawing: Michael MOUNDE
- FORM PRIZES:  
Upper III — Latin: Jeremy RITTENER  
History: Anthony BUSSY  
Progress: Robin GUNDRY

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Lower III — Arithmetic: Joseph WETZ  
Latin: Kevin MOLONY (awarded by Mr Blaney)  
Progress: James GILLMAN, David HILL, John ILOTT

Upper II — Arithmetic: Paul GRAHAM  
French: Thomas SHERIDAN  
Progress: John CARGIN, Timothy KEANE, Hugh BARRAN (awarded by Miss Atkinson)

- THE STANLEY-CARY PRIZE for Excellence at Games: Michael CAMM
- THE TILEY-MARNER Medal for Heavy-weight Boxing: David BICKFORD
- THE MORRELL Medal for Middle-weight Boxing: Robin GUNDRY
- THE ABBOT EGAN Medal for Light-weight Boxing: Paul GRAHAM
- VICTOR LUDORUM CUP: Ian CROMBIE

### HOUSE CUPS

- FOR ATHLETICS: THE WHITES
- FOR BOXING: THE BLACKS
- THE BOYD CHALLENGE CUP for RUGBY FOOTBALL: THE WHITES
- THE WELLS CHALLENGE CUP for CRICKET: THE BLACKS
- THE CUB SHIELD: THE YELLOW SIX

### ASSOCIATED BOARD CERTIFICATES:

- Grades V and VI: Hugh SHERIDAN
- Grades IV and V (Theory): Hugh SHERIDAN
- Grades III and IV (Merit): Jerome ROCHE
- Grades II and III (Theory): Jerome ROCHE
- Grade II (Merit): Guy SHERIDAN
- Grade I: Ronald MASLINSKI, Joseph WETZ and Thomas SHERIDAN (Merit)
- NATIONAL HANDWRITING TEST AWARD OF MERIT: John ILOTT

## PRIZE DAY CONCERT PROGRAMME

- |                            |                         |                   |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Prelude in D flat       |                         | Chopin            |
| 2. Christopher Wren        | Hugh Sheridan           |                   |
|                            | Francis Pole            |                   |
| 3. Silver                  |                         | Walter De la Mare |
|                            | Patrick Hooton          |                   |
| 4. Minuets i & ii          |                         | Mozart            |
|                            | Jeremy Roche            |                   |
| 5. Porridge                | Michael Baron           |                   |
| 6. Wanderthirst            | Peter Moore             |                   |
| 7. The Outlaw              |                         | Song by the Choir |
| 8. Oft in the Stilly Night |                         |                   |
|                            | Sung by Jeremy Rittener |                   |
| 9. Humoreske               |                         | Dvorak            |
|                            | Hugh Sheridan           |                   |
| 10. Tip Toe Dance          |                         | Duets on          |
| Sarabande                  |                         | the piano         |
|                            | Hugh and Guy Sheridan   |                   |

## ATHLETIC SPORTS

### Seniors

- HALF-MILE — 1, Mounde; 2, Wetz; 3, Quarmby, *ma.* Time: 2 minutes 55  $\frac{3}{5}$  seconds.
- QUARTER-MILE — 1, Crombie; 2, Bowen, R.; 3, Mounde. Time: 69  $\frac{3}{5}$  seconds.
- 220 YARDS — 1, Crombie; 2, Camm; 3, Huba. Time: 32 seconds.
- 100 YARDS — 1, Mounde; 2, Huba; 3, Camm. Time: 13  $\frac{1}{5}$  seconds.
- 220 YARDS HURDLES — 1, Crowley; 2, Crombie; 3, Camm. Time: 36  $\frac{3}{5}$  seconds.
- 100 YARDS HURDLES — 1, Camm; 2, Crowley; 3, Crombie. Time: 16  $\frac{3}{5}$  seconds.
- HIGH JUMP — 1, Gundry; 2, Rittener. Height: 3 feet 10 inches.
- LONG JUMP — 1, Camm; 2, Crombie. Length: 14 feet.
- CRICKET BALL — 1, Crombie; 2, Camm. Length: 63 yards 0 feet 6 inches.

### Middle School

- 220 YARDS — 1, Aung; 2, Bowen, R.; 3, Mason. Time: 30  $\frac{4}{5}$  seconds.
- 100 YARDS — 1, Keane; 2, Aung; 3, Bowen, H. Time: 13  $\frac{3}{5}$  seconds.

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- 220 YARDS HURDLES — 1, Mason; 2, Bowen, H.; 3, Beglan. Time: 39  $\frac{4}{5}$  seconds.
- 100 YARDS HURDLES — 1, Keane; 2, Mason; 3, Bowen J. Time: 17  $\frac{4}{5}$  seconds.
- HIGH JUMP — 1, Bowen, H.; 2, Lynch. Height: 3 feet 7 inches.
- LONG JUMP — 1, Keane; 2, Aung. Length: 11 feet 10 inches.
- CRICKET BALL — 1, Sheridan, G.; 2, Lynch. Length: 51 yards 2 feet.

### Junior School

- 220 YARDS — 1, Ryder; 2, Kilmartin; 3, Legg. Time: 34 seconds.
- 100 YARDS — 1, Ryder; 2, Kennedy; 3, Kilmartin. Time: 14  $\frac{1}{5}$  seconds.

### House Events

- RELAY RACE — Dead heat.
- TUG-O'WAR (Seniors) — The Blacks.
- TUG-O'WAR (Juniors) — The Whites.
- HOUSE CUP — The Whites
- VICTOR LUDORUM — Ian S. Crombie.

## GIFTS

PARENTS and friends of the School have again been most generous, and we want to thank them most sincerely for their gifts. Mrs E. M. Gillman has presented a very beautiful cope and humeral veil, Mr F. R. L. Gundry a framed copy of Gabriel Max's "Face of Christ" which now hangs in the Upper III classroom, and Mr Francis Simmons a pair of wicket-keeper's gloves. Then Mrs Rawlinson Plant sent a cheque for £5, which will go towards the embellishment of our altar, probably in a new set of Low Mass candlesticks. Colonel and Mrs D. W. C. McCarthy are providing us with yet another badly needed accessory — a new Holy Water vessel.

Our list of gifts has now been crowned with one of £100 from Mr and Mrs Robert G. Lenton. George, the last of our day boys, came to us in May, 1952, and left us in July for Gresham's School, Holt; and so princely a reminder of his stay at The Abbey School is indeed overwhelming. The money is to be devoted

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to a television set or to head a fund for the swimming bath—but both projects are at the moment impossible to put into anything like action. So Mr Lenton has very kindly agreed to let the allocation of the gift stand over for a month or two until a definite decision can be reached. We thank him and Mrs Lenton most sincerely.

Our library has also been enriched by 14 volumes of Blackie's Popular Encyclopaedia, given to us by Mr Gilbert F. Allan, and by Charles A. Hall's "Plant Life", which comes from Mr Basil C. Hull. Mrs Fitzalan Quarmbly has given "The Lakeland Mystery" (Geoffrey Trease), Owen Murphy "The Boy's Book of the Navy", and Richard Leggott "The Adventures of Jack Charrington" (L. E. Tiddeman) and "Shadow the Sheep-dog" (Enid Blyton). All of them have our grateful thanks.

In our last number we thanked Mr and Mrs Grenville Harrison for a gift of five guineas for library books. Their cheque set Father Thomas a-hunting through The Bookseller and he came home with the following succulent bag:

1. In the Steps of Jesus (H. V. Morton)
  2. The Growth of Mechanical Power (Miles Tomalin)
  3. Abbeys and Pories (Edmund Vale and John Mansbridge)
  4. Hornblower goes to sea (C. S. Forester, G. P. Griggs)
  5. Bridge under the Water (Laurence Meynell)
  6. Going into the Past (Dr Gordon J. Copley)
  7. William and the Moon Rocket (Richmal Crompton)
  8. Enid Blyton's Omnibus
  9. Gummed Strip and Paper Modelling (F. T. Day)
  10. Wolf Cub Annual
  11. With Kitchener in the Sudan
  12. Under Wellington's Command
  13. Bonnie Prince Charlie
  14. The Horse and his Boy (C. S. Lewis)
  15. Adventure of the World (James Fisher)
  16. Alice in Wonderland
  17. Through the Looking Glass
- } (G. A. Henty)  
} Hamlyn Classics

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The librarians acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following exchanges and offer their apologies if there are any omissions: The Ampleforth Journal, The Clongownian, The Cottonian, The Douai Magazine, The Ratcliffian and the Stonyhurst Magazine.

## CHOIR

OUR youthful choir has thoroughly proved itself this term. At Walsingham on May 31st the proper of the Mass was beautiful — really beautifully rendered — and the parish priest at the shrine, Father Hulme — a man not without experience of pilgrims' vocal efforts! — had some gratifying words of praise for us both privately and publicly. At Corpus Christi, as usual, we went to St Ives for the public procession of the Blessed Sacrament, and as usual received cordial thanks and congratulations from parish-priest and parishioners alike. We were very glad the parents on the Sunday following prize-day had an opportunity to hear what heights some of their boys can reach in musical worship. This year we shall not be losing half our best voices: only two, Hugh Sheridan and Dominic Plant, are leaving, and most of the others are good for at least twelve months before their voices begin to break, so we may reasonably expect to maintain our extremely high standard next year. Bussy and Sheridan voluntarily enrolled themselves in the choir this term — well in time for the noble choir holiday generously afforded by the Headmaster. What a day that was: London, Imperial War Museum, Westminster Abbey, Household Cavalry, Westminster Cathedral, quick-gorges ("on civilized food") in Lyons' tea-shops, and the hectic dash to catch the train home from King's Cross. *Hæc et olim meminisse juvabit*: yes, the tag is apt.

## CRICKET

Cricket flourished in spite of changeable weather and matches were frequently exciting (as in the fixture against Bedford away). Out of six matches, two were won, one drawn, and three lost. In most cases the scores speak for themselves. Performance is judged by results, and early in the season, it must be confessed, some of our better batsmen failed to maintain that degree of concentration which they showed under Mr Clarke's tuition, with fatal results. The outstanding example of this was the match at St Faith's when one shudders to recall that seven wickets were down for four runs; but one is compelled to mention it if only to show the worth of Huba's great innings of 21 and Mounde's most careful play and fine running between the wickets. This, taken with the fact that St Faith's scored the necessary runs for the loss of only two wickets, is quite a grim lesson for all concerned. Neither the pitch (which was lifeless) nor St Faith's clever bowler is any excuse for the poor display of our best batsmen.

There were some good performances by individuals. Camm's excellent spell of unplayable swing-bowling in the home match with Bedford; a sprinkling of 50's and near-50's — notably by Crowley, who also did well with his off-breaks; Lynch's all-round ability; — all this was a fine asset. Among the bowlers, Crombie was the most consistent, but Hooton, usually so very reliable, did not come up to his best in several of the matches. As for the fielding, this was generally very good, and on occasions excellent. Wetz's stumping kept down many a score, and Gundry at cover-point could always be relied on.

We must again thank our coach, Mr Clarke, for his untiring patience. The successes of individual boys were mostly due to his shrewd advice, and we are more than grateful to him for his sympathetic interest in the team. A word of thanks is also due to the scorer — Badenoch — and to the (often) cheerful willingness of the 'roller squads' led by Camm, the captain.

Many of the younger boys were included in the coaching groups, and they will doubtless be of great help in next year's team. There are some promising batsmen, at least two likely wicket-keepers, and some good slow bowlers amongst them; but we shall need some of the quick type also. So, before we shake the mothballs out of our football boots and look forward to the winter, we can glance back with fair satisfaction on our cricket season and go on hoping that next year's team will not let us down.

F.S.

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19th May KING'S COLLEGE CHOIR SCHOOL Lost

At Cambridge

SCHOOL		KING'S	
Murphy, c & b Gabriel ...	1	Gray, <i>ma</i> , l.b.w., b Hooton ...	12
Camm, c & b Strickland ...	5	Strickland, b Hooton ...	4
Crowley, b Strickland ...	0	Devonshire, b Crombie ...	2
Gundry, c & b Gabriel ...	4	Platt, <i>ma</i> , l.b.w., b Camm ...	2
Mounde, b Strickland ...	0	Coade, c & b Crowley ...	2
Huba, c & b Strickland ...	1	Gabriel, l.b.w., b Camm ...	0
Crombie, c & b Strickland ...	14	Stroude, l.b.w., c Camm ...	10
Lynch, b Coade ...	2	Bray, c & b Crowley ...	0
Wetz, c & b Gabriel ...	0	Austin, c & b Gundry ...	0
Rittener, not out ...	1	Goderbon, not out ...	7
Hooton, l.b.w., b Coade ...	0	Extras ...	15
Extras ...	8	Total ...	54
Total ...	36		

6th June OLD AUGUSTINIANS Lost

At Home

SCHOOL		OLD AUGUSTINIANS	
Murphy, b Peers ...	11	D. Blakesley, c Camm, b Hooton ...	8
Rittener, b Peers ...	0	B. Hill, c Huba, b Hooton ...	1
Camm, b Shorter ...	1	C. Ennis, l.b.w., b Hooton ...	13
Crowley, not out ...	51	J. Odone, b Crombie ...	11
Mounde, run out ...	2	P. Erskine-White, b Baron ...	0
Huba, b Stokes ...	0	M. Stokes, l.b.w., b Hooton ...	6
Crombie, b Ennis ...	8	A. O'Leary, l.b.w., b Camm ...	6
Lynch, b Shorter ...	11	C. Shorter, run out ...	11
Gundry, c Ennis, b Shorter ...	0	B. Peers, b Baron ...	20
Wetz, not out ...	1	P. O'Leary, not out ...	16
Hooton, did not bat ...	9	M. Keane, not out ...	1
Extras ...	9	Extras ...	3
Total ...	94	Total ...	96

16th June BEDFORD JUNIOR SCHOOL Won

At Home

BEDFORD		SCHOOL	
Greene, l.b.w., b Hooton ...	7	Murphy, run out ...	13
Wilson, b Crombie ...	0	Rittener, b Scott ...	2
Scott, c Mounde, b Crombie ...	2	Crowley, retired ...	52
Woodall, c Crombie ...	0	Camm, c Anderson, b Scott ...	0
Keep, run out ...	1	Wetz, b Scott ...	0
Carlisle, l.b.w., b Camm ...	0	Gundry, b Keep ...	3
Chappell, b Camm ...	0	Lynch, run out ...	0
Brazier, b Camm ...	0	Crombie, l.b.w., b Scott ...	0
Dixey, b Camm ...	0	Huba, l.b.w., b Keep ...	5
Cox, not out ...	1	Mounde, b Keep ...	1
Anderson, b Hooton ...	0	Hooton, not out ...	0
Extras ...	10	Extras ...	8
Total ...	21	Total ...	84

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19th June	ST FAITH'S At Cambridge	Lost
	SCHOOL	ST FAITH'S
Murphy, c & b Fairey ...	2	Haryott, b Hooton ... 4
Rittener, l.b.w., b Fairey ...	0	Leach, run out ... 1
Crowley, b Fairey ...	2	Saberton, retired ... 50
Camm, l.b.w., b Fairey ...	0	Fairey, retired ... 51
Gundry, c Fairey, b Saberton	0	Ferrier, not out ... 17
Crombie, b Fairey ...	0	Dash, not out ... 1
Huba, c Dash, b Fairey ...	21	Extras ... 6
Wetz, b Fairey ...	0	
Lynch, l.b.w., b Ferrier ...	8	Total ... 130
Mounde, not out ...	1	
Hooton, c Ferrier, b Fairey ...	9	
Extras ...	8	
Total ...	51	

23rd June	BEDFORD JUNIOR SCHOOL At Bedford	Drawn
	BEDFORD	SCHOOL
Greene, run out ...	3	Gundry, b Scott ... 8
Dixey, c Lynch, b Crowley ...	8	Lynch, l.b.w., b Carlisle ... 17
Scott, run out ...	22	Crowley, l.b.w., b Brazier ... 6
Cox, c & b Camm ...	0	Camm, c Tompkins, b Keep ... 6
Keep, c Camm, b Lynch ...	16	Moloney, b Carlisle ... 11
Carlisle, b Camm ...	1	Huba, c Cox, b Carlisle ... 0
Brazier, not out ...	6	Wetz, c Scott, b Carlisle ... 0
Woodall, not out ...	7	Mounde, not out ... 7
Tomkins		Hooton, not out ... 10
Cole } did not bat		Baron } did not bat
Mario } did not bat		Rittener } did not bat
Extras ...	9	Extras ... 5
Total ...	72	Total ... 70

11th July	PARENTS At Home	Won
	SCHOOL	PARENTS
Murphy, b R. J. Harris ...	2	G/Capt. J. J. Murphy, st., b
Lynch, b Dr Mason ...	19	Baron ... 28
Crowley, c R. J. Harris, b F.	10	S. M. Bussy, c Wetz, b Crombie ... 3
R. L. Gundry ...	1	Dr G. F. Barran, b Crombie ... 0
Camm, c G/Capt. Kennedy,	48	W. Baron, b Crombie ... 0
b S. M. Bussy ...	4	F. R. L. Gundry, l.b.w., b
Wetz, b F. R. L. Gundry ...	4	Camm ... 9
Crombie, c R. J. Harris b E.	45	R. J. Harris, b Camm ... 0
Metson ...	4	W/Comdr G. Kennedy, c
Rittener, c S. M. Bussy, b E.	4	Camm, b Lynch ... 11
Metson ...	4	Dr Stuart-Mason, played on, b
Huba, st., b R. J. Harris ...	10	Crombie ... 5
Hooton, not out ...	1	E. Metson, b Crombie ... 13
Baron, did not bat		R. Mounde, not out ... 5
Extras ...	3	A. J. Crombie, b Crowley ... 0
Total ...	146	Extras ... 9
		Total ... 83

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9th June	BLACKS v. WHITES	Blacks Won
	1st Match	
	WHITES	BLACKS
Murphy, c McCarthy, b Crom-		Mounde, b Murphy ... 17
bie ...	0	Wetz, l.b.w., b Camm ... 7
Lynch, l.b.w., b Crowley ...	13	Rittener, c Gundry, b Camm ... 3
Gundry, c & b Crowley ...	12	Crowley, c Baron, b Camm ... 15
Camm, hit wkt., b Crombie ...	15	Bussy, b Murphy ... 0
Sheridan (G.), l.b.w., b Crow-	0	Crombie, b Murphy ... 14
ley ...	0	Sheridan (H.), c Sheridan (G.),
McConnell, b Crowley ...	3	b Murphy ... 0
Huba, b Hooton ...	6	Hooton, not out ... 0
Baron, b Crombie ...	0	Extras ... 10
Aung, c Hooton, b Crowley ...	6	Total ... 66
Badenoch, run out ...	0	
Hill, not out ...	1	
Extras ...	9	
Total ...	65	

25th June	2nd Match	Blacks Won
	WHITES	BLACKS
Murphy, c Rittener, b Hooton	2	Mounde, c Sheridan (G.), b
Lynch, b Crombie ...	1	Huba ... 10
Gundry, run out ...	11	Wetz, run out ... 2
Camm, b Crombie ...	13	Crombie, l.b.w., b Murphy ... 19
Sheridan (G.), b Crombie ...	0	Hooton, c & b Camm ... 4
McConnell, b Crombie ...	0	Crowley, retd. ... 54
Baron, c Crombie, b Crowley	4	Rittener, b Camm ... 0
Huba, c Crowley, b Hooton ...	28	Moloney, not out ... 8
Aung, c & b Crombie ...	1	Bussy, not out ... 5
Badenoch, c Mounde, b		Sheridan (H.) } did not bat
Hooton ...	0	Harris } did not bat
Hill, not out ...	0	McCarthy } did not bat
Extras ...	7	Extras ... 8
Total ...	67	Total ... 110

## DEPARTURES

- M. H. CAMM—Came January, 1948. Prize for Writing, 1949; for History, 1950; Hodgson Prize for Speech, 1951; Henrion Prize for Geography, 1953, and for History, 1954; Stanley-Cary Cup for Excellence at Games, 1954. Rugby XV, 1952-54 (Captain, 1953-54); Cricket XI, 1952-54, (Captain and Colours, 1954). Scouts: *Curlews*, 1951-52; *Swifts*, 1952-54 (P/L 1953-54). Librarian and Sacristan. Choir: 1950-54. Left for Downside with grant of £60, July, 1954.
- I. S. A. CROMBIE—Came September, 1950. Rugby XV, 1953-54; Cricket XI, 1952-54. Victor Ludorum, 1954. Scouts: *Swifts*, 1952-54. Choir: 1951-52. Left for Douai, July, 1954.

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- M. J. HUBA—Came January, 1949. Diligence Prize, 1950. Rugby XV, 1952-54; Cricket XI, 1954. Scouts: *Merlins*, 1953-54. Left for Belmont, July, 1954.
- M. B. P. MOUNDE—Came September, 1951. Prizes for French and Art, 1954. Rugby XV, 1953-54; Cricket XI, 1954. Scouts: *Curlews*, 1951-52; *Owls*, 1952; *Kestrels*, 1952-54 (P/L 1954). Librarian. Master of Ceremonies. Left for Downside, July, 1954.
- O. H. MURPHY—Came September, 1948. Prize for Progress, 1950, 1951, 1952; for Conduct, 1953; The Abbot's Prize for General Proficiency and Good Conduct, for Religious Knowledge, and Old Augustinians' Prize for Classics, 1954. Rugby XV, 1952-54; Cricket XI, 1954. Scouts: *Curlews*, 1950-51; *Owls*, 1951-53; *Merlins*, 1953-54 (P/L). Captain of the Whites, 1952-54. Master of Ceremonies, 1953-54. 1st Sacristan, 1952-54. Post, 1952-54. Choir, 1949-52. Left for Belmont with £50 scholarship, July, 1954.
- G. J. LENTON—Came May, 1952. Prize for Progress, 1953; Old Augustinians' Prize for Mathematics, 1954. Left for Gresham's School (Holt), July, 1954.
- E. G. J. MCCARTHY—Came September, 1949. Scouts: *Swifts*, *Eagles*, 1952-54. Left for St George's, Weybridge, July, 1954.
- D. RAWLINGS PLANT—Came May, 1948. Prize for Arithmetic, 1948, for Diligence, 1950, Art, 1951. 2nd Cricket XI, 1954. Scouts: *Eagles*, 1952-54 (P/L 1953-54). Choir (cantor), 1953-54. Left for Douai, July, 1954.
- R. G. H. SHERIDAN—Came September, 1949. Prize for Art, 1951, for Music, 1952, 1953, 1954. Rugby XV, 1953-54. Scouts: *Owls*, 1952, *Kestrels*, 1953-54. Captain of the Blacks, 1954. Organist, 1952-54. Left for Downside with £80 Music scholarship, July, 1954.

## THE WOLF CUBS

We are still four Sixes with some new arrivals this term—although we have lost some Cubs by promotion to the Troop.

On May 22nd we took part in the County Cub Rally held in lovely grounds and surroundings at Kimbolton Castle. It was a very enjoyable afternoon. There was a huge out-door treasure hunt which the Cubs won with the highest score. At the campfire we had songs and *T. Sheridan* played his ukelele.

*The Yellow Six* won the School Cub Shield for the year under Sixer *F. Aung*. Points awarded were Yellows, 21 points; Whites, 20 points; Greens, 13 points; Reds, 12 points.

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### *Bob-a-Job, 1954*

An excellent result again; realizing over £8 for the Cubs.

This was very good indeed and shows that the Cubs really do, real jobs of work in the holidays.

M. M. ATKINSON, C.M.

## BOYS' ARTICLES

### BLESSED EDMUND CAMPION

Edmund Campion was born in London in 1540 during the reign of Henry VIII. His father was a rich book-seller and he wanted his son to become rich as well. But Edmund liked reading books better than selling them. Some wealthy customers saw this and sent him to Christ Church Hospital, a school at Newgate in London. Here he won many prizes and was an accomplished scholar. In 1553 he was chosen to make a Latin speech of welcome to Queen Mary to the city of London.

From Christ Church Hospital he went on to Oxford. Here he distinguished himself among professors and students alike. In 1566 he was again chosen to make a speech to the Queen, this time Queen Elizabeth, in Latin. She was also learned in Latin, and his fine speech and good manners impressed her deeply. At this time his only wish was to become great, and so he became a Protestant deacon.

Once he was asked to pay a visit to a friend in Dublin whose boy he had taught, but because this friend was a Catholic he had to turn back so that he would not get into trouble.

After a time he saw that it was wrong for him to be a Protestant deacon, and so he sailed to France where he went to Douai where English novices were taught; in England at that time, you could not become a priest. Then he walked, begging bread and water, to Rome where the General of the Society of Jesus accepted him into their community. Leaving Rome he went on to Prague, where he was ordained. Here he used to do housework at one time and teach Catechism to the children of the poor at another. In 1580, by the order of Gregory XIII, he was told to go back to England. Before he left a fellow-student painted a wreath of roses and lilies above his bed guessing that he would become a martyr. The red roses signified a martyr; the white lilies the purity of a martyr's soul. Another student painted, "Father Edmund Campion, Martyr", on the door of his bedroom. In the same year he went to England with a Father Parsons. As soon as he arrived, after many adventures, he had pamphlets printed secretly and they were distributed in the seats of students of Oxford and Cambridge, giving the reasons why they should become Catholics. Time after time he heard Catholics' confessions and preached to the simple

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folk who hung on his words. In one of his letters to the General of the Jesuits he said, that if he wanted to send any more priests to England they had better be good preachers.

But alas, one day as he was saying Mass in a Catholic's rooms, a certain John Eliot, who had obtained permission through the cook, whom he knew, was attending. During Mass he went and told some soldiers that Edmund Campion was saying Mass in such and such a house. Here the soldiers found him and he was sent to the Tower of London.

Later he was brought up to the bar with several other priests, some of whom he had never met before, and was tried. Between the sessions at court he was racked terribly and when he had to say he was not guilty he could not raise his right hand, as the custom demanded at that time, so another priest kissed the hand and raised it. But he was soon condemned to death for treason. On December 1st, 1580, he was dragged on hurdles to Tyburn where he was to be executed. On the way there, when they stopped for a minute, he tried to bow his head to Our Lady at Newgate, and somebody wiped his face which was covered with mud.

At the place of execution he said the "Credo", and people asked him to say it in English for he was saying it in Latin. Once he was asked for whom he was praying and he replied that he was praying for "Elizabeth, your and my queen". The cart on which they were standing was drawn away and they were left hanging. As he was being chopped up, a drop of blood fell on a young man named Walpole who was standing by. He was immediately converted.

M. Mounde.

### A WOODLAND EPISODE

The leathery, sun-tanned gamekeeper wended his way quietly through the trees on the leaf-strewn path, every now and then treading on a dry twig which sent pheasants squawking away from their nests. Hawthorne Jim could be quite pleasant at times, but today no, there was certainly a different air about him this time.

On and on he went through the woodland path which boasted its little daisies, anemones and other wild flowers till he came to the meandering river, with its tall bullrushes nodding their tops like chattering, chin-wagging women having conversations among themselves.

At last he rested under a big willow to wait. What for? For that foxy-faced little terrier of a man, Simon Simple, of course. Hawthorne took out his briar pipe, squeezed as much tobacco in as possible and settled down to a quiet pull.

After ten minutes, he saw a pair of swans with their cygnets drifting quietly down the stream like ghosts on secret errands. Later on an otter squeezed out of her holt with her family behind

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her. She glanced furtively this way and that, and then began to give her family their first lessons in the art of swimming.

A few minutes later a water-rat swam from the other side of the river, scrambled ashore and shook himself like a dog to dry his ears. He looked just like the water-rat in Wind in the Willows, calm, smiling, friendly and generous.

The sight of these creatures of water and woods softened Hawthorne's stony heart, and he began to dream; the dream turned into sleep. Hawthorne's head fell on his breast, his pipe slid out to the ground and loud snores issued out of his mouth, like a traction engine gathering speed.

A little later there was a rustle in the tree above; a foxy-face appeared, surmounted by an old battered felt cap which was at a rakish angle; next a pair of arms and shoulders. Who was it? If Hawthorne had seen him, he would have shouted, "Simon Simple" Yes, it was he in person.

Nimble he climbed down the tree, fishing rod in hand, smiled to himself as he saw the sun-tanned, snoring gamekeeper on the ground, and as he walked away, he softly whistled the Lincolnshire Poaching song.

M. Camm.

### GOING HOME

I sometimes wonder when it is that we first begin to feel a sense of excitement in us. I think it is about three weeks before the end of term. Of course, the examinations are still to come, and schoolboys certainly do not pretend to like them.

Revising for the examinations starts a week beforehand, but few, if any, of us have the fortitude to resist the call of cricket or rugby for long. As far as I am concerned, revising consists of taking a book — usually closed — about with me wherever I go. Of course, all boys will fervently assert that not for one minute have their eyes left a class book, but, I fear this is usually untrue. I have heard of boys who prefer to sit down and study some awful Greek grammar than to play cricket! As the examinations draw near the dread grows bigger. The days drift by . . .

Suddenly one morning you awake, conscious of a certain feeling of depression. At first you cannot think why, but the impression grows, but it will not be forgotten . . . Suddenly it dawns on you, only one thing could produce such an awful feeling — yes, exams! !

So they've come at last have they? Well there's no way out — or is there? Of course! I thought the hot water felt colder than usual this morning, I must have leprosy, quick up to Sister! But Sister is used to this sort of thing and will stand no nonsense, and so the boy, in the end, has to resign himself to his fate.

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But even examination days go quickly, and, two days later, the depression has nearly gone. But there is still marks and places. "Oh dear! Why didn't I try a bit harder?" is the question. But at last marks and places come, and are gone. The end of the term is in sight; Sister calls for volunteers to bring down trunks, and a forest of hands goes up.

"Four more days" — "Three more days" — every night in the dormitory a voice tells the others of the joys of home-coming, as if they didn't know that already. Books are put in trunks, trunks are closed and locked: "Not to be seen again until we're home", delightedly remarks one small boy.

At last! no more lessons. Books are packed, cases filled, ready for tomorrow, the day of all days. "I say, look! even old brain-box has put away his poetry. Why he's even laughing at something else besides his beastly Longfellow".

Tomorrow comes, and with it the thought that today you will actually see your parents. At last the bus comes, and the boys scramble in. One small boy says, "How long is it since I last saw my mother, ten years?" — even the masters laugh at this. The bus has reached the station, the train has come. Everyone finds a seat and the train journey begins. Through the murky tunnels we approach King's Cross, at the barrier wait a crowd of excited parents. The train draws up, boys jump out, walk up the platform towards freedom. The crowd disperses, and only the masters are left, staring, perhaps a little witsfully, after the last of the boys.

A. McConnell.

### JOAN OF ARC

Joan of Arc was born in the village of Domrémy, on the borders of Champagne, on January 6th, 1412. From the age of three she had been very pious and often gathered flowers for a little rustic chapel.

It had been foretold that a peasant from the forest around Domrémy would rescue France in her hour of danger. This prophecy haunted Joan's mind. Day after day she began to see visions and hear the voices of Saints Michael, Margaret and Catherine, telling her to deliver her country from the English. They also commanded her to conduct the king, Charles VI, to Rheims to be crowned.

After much hesitation she presented herself to the governor of Vaucouleurs. There she was examined by the most intelligent men and counsellors. At length Joan was given permission to set out for the Dauphin's court. So, the next day she left Domrémy accompanied by her brother and some trusted friends. When Joan reached the court, she singled out the Dauphin from among hundreds of knights, although she had never seen him before, and he wore no different clothing than the others.

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The governor of Vaucouleurs had told the king who Joan was, and Charles put her at the head of 10,000 men, after she had been examined again, and told her to go to the deliverance of Orleans. Accordingly, in a few days time she set out, mounted on a black charger and wearing a suit of white armour. D'aulon was appointed her constant attendant and brother-in-arms.

Riding to Orleans, she passed through the enemy lines by night and entered the city. Day after day she sallied out and drove back the English. Fear spread through the enemy camp, and the English soldiers refused to fight, saying that they would fight ordinary people, but not the Devil.

In 1429 the siege was raised; the English struck camp, and marched away in the direction of Paris. But Joan followed them up to Gargeau, and storming the town, captured the Earl of Suffolk. From Gargeau she marched to Patay and the English were again defeated.

Victory still ran on the French side until Joan and the Dauphin entered Rheims. When he was crowned there, Joan felt that her mission was ended. She begged Charles to let her return home, but was forced to stay; but her power seemed to have vanished. Enemies grew all round her.

At Paris she was wounded and flung into a ditch. At the siege of Compiègne she was dragged from her horse and taken away, a captive. The Duke of Burgundy, who had taken her prisoner, sold Joan to the English, who believed her to be a witch, and flung her into prison.

King Charles made no effort to ransom her; and after lingering in the dungeons for a year, she was condemned to be burnt at the stake for witchcraft.

In the market-place at Rouen a pile of firewood was heaped up, and soldiers led Joan to the stake, sobbing. When the fire was lit and the flames leapt around her, she pressed a cross to her heart and died. This happened in the year 1431.

In 1455 a special commission appointed by the Pope restored her good name.

She was canonized in 1919 and in France May 8th is now a national holiday in her honour.

A. Kaye.

### THE LOVELY ROSE

My favourite flower is the lovely rose, also I love all blends of roses like "The Glory of Rome" or "The Glory of Spain" which is thornless. It produces a sweet-smelling and a most beautiful rose, often used for growing up the sides of houses. A young sprig is about 14s. 6d. and well worth it. My favourite colours in roses are, a very deep red or pink, also the lovely deep yellow

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ones. Orange coloured roses also grow beautifully. White is quite common too.

The moth rose is really lovely, giving out a sweet odour. They have little petals most beautifully traversed by delicate veins. Lastly in the way of flowers (roses) I would like to mention the independent little Dog-Rose, which is found on all English country lanes. I consider this is the real English flower, most decorative in vases, but they last a long time.

The Rose is most certainly the best flower in Britain, and I think in the world.

R. Bowen.

There was a little boy named Tom  
Who lived in an atom bomb,  
He went up in a plane.  
Came down again.  
And — that was the end of poor Tom

J. Ilott.

The Armada is coming  
Coming up Channel  
The Spaniards are drumming  
Their fleet into battle  
Boom! goes the gun  
Bang goes the fuse  
The Spaniards are sinking  
The battle, they lose.

A. M. S. Mason.

## THE SCOUTS

ONCE again events have cheated us of our camp. Mr G. W. Powell had generously put at our disposal an excellent site in Hertfordshire, but the election of the new Abbot prevented it taking place. Nearly all the P/L's and seconds are leaving this term: Camm, Plant, Murphy and Mounde; so we shall have much re-building to do next year, Badenoch being the chief corner-stone.

## THE GRANGE

WE BEGAN the Summer Term on May 11th with the addition of T. Howkins, G. Harber, I. Hitchings; also, P. Durward-Brown, a present from Madeley Court.

The new-comers turned out to be a lively lot intent on getting the best out of life. Gradually, however, by persuasion and example, it was instilled into them that they were going the wrong way about it and in a short time they adapted themselves to their new way of life without losing anything of the best that school life can give.

On May 26th, the Feast of St Augustine, Fathers Hugh Capper and Stephen Holford were ordained priests in the Abbey Church. We would have liked the whole school to have been present at the ordination, were it only to show our appreciation for the valuable help they had both given on various occasions at The Grange. We had to be content with a delegation of six of the older boys. We pray that God grant them joy and many blessings in His service.

In the afternoon of 26th we went to Dover. The chief attraction was the castle, but as we approached the town we stopped for quite a time to admire the view of the coast of France from the top of the hill overlooking the harbour. It was exciting watching the channel boat coming in. We then had a picnic tea in the Castle grounds. That too was exciting but in a different way, so exciting indeed that our visit to the Castle itself had to be cut short. We had time enough however to get a history lesson from a charming old guide. He took in his stride Norman transport and building, architecture and warfare, house-management and central heating. He then allowed us to roam the castle at will, giving us strict instructions not to take the wrong turning on the way out, for if we did, we might never get out of the castle alive. After explor-

ing the battlements we found the right turning and down below on the road, the coach with the driver standing on guard with the air of one to whom time and waiting are just the ordinary business of life. We returned by a different route and on the way we found that if you want to slake your thirst in a moving bus, it is wise to use a straw. Who was it said: "A really lovely outing"?

On the feast of Corpus Christi we were invited to take part in the procession of the Blessed Sacrament at the Assumption Convent. Fortunately there was no epidemic to prevent us from accepting. Last year we spent the Summer Term battling with chicken pox. After the procession Reverend Mother regaled us with a marvellous tea.

July 3rd: Prize Day. Once again Father Abbot presided and presented the prizes. We had intended to serve tea on the lawn, but the weather was far too menacing for such a risk. Guests crowded good-humouredly in the boys' dining-room, which served as a buffet, and tried very gallantly to make themselves comfortable sitting at desks intended for 8-year-olds. Meanwhile the stage hands were busy building up a stage in the reception room, and Miss Leahy and Sister dressed and daubed and provided with wigs the ladies of the play. We know that many little boys make charming looking girls though they hate to be reminded of it. But who would have thought that Bailey, whose age will not have reached double figures for another year, could be transformed into a respectable old lady, so aristocratic in her long dress, so dignified in her bearing, so very conscious of her own importance in her manner of speech? When he appeared the audience gasped and then, suddenly realizing the ridicule of the situation, burst into loud laughter. *The Mechanical Man* was well acted, the enunciation was very good, the actors knew their parts to perfection. All of them equally deserved the loud

applause that rose spontaneously at the curtain. The audience thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment and were generous in their praise. Well done, Miss Leahy!

Prize Day over we had to get busy with the exams, for some of our young flyers were anxious to be off to Africa. Hooton flew away on the 19th and Durward-Brown was hot in pursuit on the 22nd. And then on the last day of term, the 27th, the Cubs in uniform treated and escorted those of us who have not yet attained the distinction of being promoted to their company, to an outing to Canterbury.

And not a word about the health of the school. Well, there is nothing to say, except that it was excellent.

PRIZE LIST

Form II

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE	...	...	Michael O'FERRALL
ENGLISH	...	...	Martin STOREY
ARITHMETIC	...	...	Peter BAILEY
LATIN and FRENCH	...	...	David PAYNE
ALL ROUND PROFICIENCY	...	...	Bernard BUSSY
HISTORY and GEOGRAPHY	...	...	Hubert PASTEAU
DRAWING	...	...	David PAYNE
DILIGENCE	...	...	Charles ANTIS

Form I

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE	...	...	Ian HOWAT
ENGLISH	...	...	Paul LAZARD
ARITHMETIC	...	...	Timothy ROSE
DRAWING	...	...	Peter BUSSY
DILIGENCE	...	...	Andrew CONRAD

THE MECHANICAL MAN

A Farcical Comedy by

ELLA ADKINS

*Characters*

JACK TEMPERLEY, an inventor	...	Paul Mulkern
EILEEN, his wife	...	Martin Storey
ADELENE PERIVALE, Mrs Temperley's aunt	...	Peter Bailey
THE HON. PERCIVAL	...	David Payne
LUCY, the maid	...	Michael O'Ferrall
PEGGY	{ The Hon. Percival's young nieces }	Clive Cavey
JOAN		Alex Hooton

ABBOT ADRIAN TAYLOR, M.C., M.A.

THE news of Abbot Taylor's resignation will have come as a severe shock to everyone. Such things have to happen when the burden of office becomes heavy enough for even men like him to realize that it is time for younger shoulders to take it over, but that does not lessen the sorrow of those whose privilege it has been to share his labours and his confidence. We of the School — monks, staff, Old Boys and young boys—are going to miss his kindly guidance very much indeed; and Abbot Thatcher will be the first to understand our feelings, knowing full well that he can count on equal loyalty when memories of the past fall back a bit.

Abbot Taylor joined St Augustine's in 1920, when he was released ("demobilized" was the fashionable phrase in those days) from the army after a distinguished career in the 17th Royal Fusiliers. He made his religious profession on January 21st, 1921, and was ordained priest by Bishop Amigo at Southwark Cathedral on August 15th three years later. On the outbreak of the 1914-18 war he enlisted in one of the Public School Battalions after taking an Historical Tripos, Class II, Div. I, at St John's College, Cambridge. In the summer of 1916 he was recalled to England for an officer's training course in Oxford, and soon after his return to France his unit was heavily engaged in the Arras sector. He was awarded the Military Cross for gallant services in maintaining contact with the neighbouring brigade under circumstances of great difficulty. He was severely wounded while fighting a rearguard action to cover the retreat of his battalion in the German advance, and was invalided out of the army. Back in civilian life he took up historical research and published the result in a monograph entitled *The Art of War in Italy, 1494-*

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1529 for which he received the Gladstone and Prince Consort Prizes for Historical Research in 1920.

Almost as soon as Dom Adrian had passed out of the novitiate, Abbot Egan appointed him assistant to Father Anthony Flannery, the headmaster of the recently restored school, as prefect of studies. He succeeded Father Anthony as headmaster immediately after his ordination. For eleven years he directed the School, by his energetic and enlightened control raising it to rank as one of the best — some will say *the* best, and who are we to deny the fact — Catholic preparatory schools in England. Examination successes and scholarship results of those days read like a roll of honour of the best-known Catholic public schools.

A parallel rise seemed to be imminent for the monastery when he became Abbot of St Augustine's in 1934, but the upheaval of the war set all plans awry and half-completed. Our readers will all be aware of the grievous ill-health — to no small degree the aftermath of the hardships of war and the extraordinary circumstances in which the monastery and school found themselves thereafter — which ultimately led to his resignation. Our prayers and sympathy accompany him into his well-earned retirement, and we wish him many years of unburdened life in the calm of the cloister.

### ABBOT ANSELM THATCHER

AS our readers will have already learnt from the Catholic press, the Right Reverend Dom Anselm Thatcher, O.S.B., was enthroned as Abbot of Ramsgate on Thursday, September 9th, in succession to Abbot Taylor. Father Anselm joined the school staff in 1938 at Ramsgate and, after two terms at Douai, accompanied the senior forms to Hemingford Grey in 1940. Here he taught a variety of subjects,



ABBOT ADRIAN TAYLOR ON THE DAY OF HIS ABBATIAL BLESSING,  
SEPTEMBER, 21ST, 1934, WITH THE LATE ARCHBISHOP AMIGO AND  
THE LATE ABBOT OF AFFLIGEM ON HIS LEFT AND THE ABBOT OF  
DOUAI ON HIS RIGHT

## THE ST AUGUSTINE'S MAGAZINE

distinguishing himself as senior Maths master and for his work with the stage. In 1945 he returned to Ramsgate, where his versatile spirit found exercise as monastic cook during the worst years of rationing, as kitchen gardener, poultryman and rabbit-keeper, all as a running commentary so to speak to more advanced studies which he was pursuing privately. In 1947 he was transferred to Prinknash and later to Farnborough, where he was employed teaching the clerics theology and allied disciplines. When an English Benedictine confessor was required at St Paul's *fuori le mura*, Rome, for the Holy Year in 1950, Dom Anselm was sent and there he remained a canon-penitentiary until his return to his own monastery to participate in the election which so surprisingly raised him to the abbatial dignity.

Many of our younger old boys who remember the war years at Hemingford Grey will rejoice in Father Anselm's promotion; for the "present" boys and parents and our older old boys, his acquaintance is a joy to come. Both classes will, we trust, join their prayers to ours that his term of office may be a period of advance and prosperity to St Augustine's — school and monastery. Of this, at least, we may be sure: that neither ability nor good-will will be wanting in Abbot Thatcher.

## O.A. NOTES

**F**OURTEEN of the Old Boys came down for the match at Whitsun; the eleven who played, E. J. B. Pater, R. J. Horsburgh and L. G. Constable, the last two well armed with their wives and sons. It was a most enjoyable week-end, but why only fourteen? Shake a leg you O.A's — we want forty, not fourteen.

Loftus White is the secretary-director (we apologize if the title is wrong) of the Shelbourne Hotel, Dublin, and will be happy to meet any of the Old Boys who happen to be in that fair city.

The only other O.A. news to reach us since Easter (apart always from the Juniors, who write often) comes from Dom Benedict Sankey, whom we called "Bernard" in our last number. Both names are very lovely ones, but no man likes to be called by any other than his own and we offer him our sincere apologies. He tells us that Dom Laurence Kelly and Dom Bernard Moss were raised to the priesthood, and he himself to the diaconate, on July 11th. We congratulate them all and pray that God may bless them with many years of service to Downside. Dom Benedict fills in many a gap with news about some of the Junior members at Downside, and we have made full use of it in its own setting; he also sends us a most interesting postscript to his article — "The Holy Mountain" — which was printed in *The Raven* giving his impressions (and most interesting ones they are) of a visit to Mount Athos. I wish we could reprint the article, but that might amount to robbery; what we can do is to give the gist of his letter which also has its very amusing side. So here it is:

"Dionysiou" (one of the mountain's twenty monasteries — Ed.) "is an alarming sort of place architecturally: most of it is held up by precarious props, and what these can't achieve is accomplished by

## THE ST AUGUSTINE'S MAGAZINE

the good monks' wonderful trust in Divine Providence. I was quartered in a room at the top of a prominent block, with excellent views over the mountain, out to sea, and down into the ravine. The floor sloped outwards and downwards, and I had the comforting knowledge that half my bed was separated from the abyss by no more than the thickness of the floor, while there was no more than the storey below between the inner half of the bed and the rocks below.

"Not all my Greek travels were monastic. I spent one afternoon in the company of an American Professor: we ended up by racing the train from Haliartus to Thebes in an ancient Ford. We got in with three minutes to spare. I think I was aware of three narrow escapes when travelling in Greek rural buses: and I daren't think how many I failed to notice on the mountain roads in the north. There is a tram line running out from the Peiraeus along the coast opposite Salamis: the first time I used it, at the inner end, a Greek who had adopted the Baptist heresy (in Australia) attempted to convert me; the second time I innocently pointed a camera a bit nearer the Greek Navy than was thought desirable, and was promptly, but *very* politely, arrested. (They have a great respect for the cloth out there, and the E.B.C. hood caused a certain 'admiratio'!). The Greek Navy and Police between them gave me four free rides in the tram, a free ride back to Athens (in the bus) and coffee, cocoa, and lemonade thrown in.

"I was able to attend three Masses in one or other of the two Catholic chapels of the Greek rite in Athens. There are very few Greek rite Catholics in Greece, and they are regarded with quite undeserved suspicion by the authorities — they are thought to be a sort of ecclesiastical Fifth Column".

## JUNIOR O.A.'s

Most of the following information is culled from the last numbers of the various school magazines. Our special correspondents were evidently too busy at the end of the term to give a thought to us, but their musings will, we hope, come along soon.

*Ampleforth.* C. C. P. Brown and G. H. Morris were school monitors. The latter was also in the Athletic Team coming in third against Stonyhurst and against Denstone. He came 2nd in the 100 yards (Set I) at the school meeting, and 2nd in the Long Jump. In Set II, N. G. D'Arcy was 1st in the  $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile steeplechase, and A. Murphy 3rd in the 106 $\frac{1}{2}$ -yards hurdles for Set III. In the C.C.F. Morris was promoted to sergeant, T. P. Hodgson to corporal.

*Belmont.* We welcome Belmont Abbey School to our list and hope it will stay there for keeps. N. G. Murphy went there after Easter from Blackrock (where brother Arthur finished the course at the end of the term) and tells us that he "has been amongst friends since the day he arrived". He sang a solo on Speech Day and was straightway roped in for a part in the Sixth Form Variety Show. His brother Owen joins him in September, also Mark Huba, and we wish both of them the best of luck.

*Douai.* G. B. Hill was secretary of the Senior Debating Society; H. Mayr-Harting captain of the Chess Club; R. J. Newington troop leader of the scouts. In sport, the O.A.'s seem to be sparkling, for we find no less than seven of them in a list of twenty-three who played in the under-15 team: C. Wearing (captain), C. and D. Allanson, G. Barran, M. Gundry and A. Rawlingson Plant. M. Hill played for the Colts and for the 2nd hockey XI. All we know about the cricket is that D. Allanson had a hat-trick to his credit in the Ealing Priory match in which M. Gundry and G. Barran also played.

*Downside.* E. R. L. Fox, who left at Easter, was one of the Barlow prefects and Master of Beagles. In the House boxing, P. R. Camm won his fight in the under-7 stone 10's, P. A. Tiley-Marner and P. L. Raven were in the under-16's. Raven was one of the three highest individual scorers in the place-kicking competition. Then in the list of cross-country runners, M. Stobart came 4th in the senior pack, G. Shorter 2nd for Barlow, Raven and E. Pryce 7th and 8th respectively for the Colts. That much said, let me quote the following from Dom Benedict Sankey's letter: "I saw a lot of Fox when he was Master of the Beagles: he kept me busy printing the Hunt stationery. He produced a play last term and acted in it. Marner (whom I do not know), Raven (whom I failed to recognize), and Hynes (who came on in the final scene with a pullover left round his neck) all appeared in the performance of 'The Mikado' at half term; Fenn was one of the stage staff. 'Acis and Galatea' is being put on on the 11th July, and Hynes and

Harrison are going to sing in that. Your correspondent in the S.A. Magazine might have mentioned that Stobart and Fenn are in the Sacristy (serving team); S. is an acolyte, and F. a torchbearer. Little Smith was sent up to help me do some folding in the printing shop once; it was from him that I discovered that I had been encountering another O.A. — his brother, who is a regular visitor to the observatory on fine winter nights.

"Dom Laurence is now teaching and taking games in the school with great éclat. He has Harrison in one of his forms. He takes exception to our form of the hood, and pulls (or tries to) Dom Laurence's hood about! Dom Bernard and myself still confine ourselves to the monastery."

*Canada.* P. A. D. Smith wrote during the term and gives an interesting account of his life at Ridley. His letter will give more 'life' to our notes if you read it for yourselves:

"Thank you so much for the magazine. I was very glad to read that everything is running nicely and especially about the victories of the rugby team.

"We finished school three weeks ago, and since then we have been for a fortnight's holiday. To-morrow I start my job for the summer, which is as a messenger boy who delivers telegrams in Toronto. The summer holidays here are so long (3 months) that you have to take a job or do something similar to occupy your time.

"On Sports Day at school I won a cup for coming first in the half-mile.

"Since I last wrote to you, Essaye came and played against us in cricket as we are both on the under-16 XI for our schools. Joe is a fine wicket-keeper, and I was caught out by him on a wonderful catch.

"At Ridley this year we had for our inspecting officer General Simmins, head of the Canadian Army. Our Cadet Corps has an artillery squad, band, signals and precision squads; these were all marching on inspection day, and it was the first time in years that no one fainted."

## O.A. CRICKET CLUB IN RETROSPECT

**T**HE only odd thing about the O.A. Cricket Club is its existence at all. If there was a shilling in our coffers for every time that somebody has remarked — “Isn't it rather extraordinary for a Prep School to have an Old Boys' side?”, then we might well make an offer for the freehold of Lords. The Club is at once a tribute to and an advertisement for its Alma Mater, and well deserves the support it has always received from the Abbey School.

Instituted in 1933, and already a flourishing concern by 1939, the Club survived the war thanks to no less than an act of faith by two of its founders who stood it on its feet again and then retired to see whether the post-war generation would nurse it back to health. The post-war generation, with Nigel Fowler-Wright enthusiastically in the van, greeted the patient with open arms and amalgamated it with the new O.A. Rugger Club—of brief but glorious memory.

Then after the retirement of Fowler-Wright in 1949 came a lean period during which the Club's existence hung by a thread. With the School now in the Midlands fewer probably of its post-1939 pupils came from London, and many of those who did were at Universities or engaged on National Service. Finally with the departure from Town early in 1950 of two stalwart members it really seemed that the game was up, and in fact team-raising that summer was an experience which the organizers would not willingly repeat. Any Hon. Team Secretary has to be a little mad to accept the position, but there is a limit of endurance and this was nearly reached in 1950!

The turning point came a year later, after a season of only six matches but slightly warmer support, when Louis Constable (architect of the Club's pre-war success) returned to office as Secretary/Treasurer and

## THE ST AUGUSTINE'S MAGAZINE

began to infuse some of his own determination into the near-corpse. Since then every season has brought increased support by O.A.'s and the prospects for 1955 are better than ever. The period of recuperation is complete, and only another war, we believe, could undo the work which, in its small way, was so well worth doing and with which we are proud to have been associated.

### 1954 SEASON

Just before the Season we were deprived by injury of one of our hard core of regulars. Michael Sandys, who during a winter at Indoor Nets had shown previously unsuspected bowling talent, was so unlucky as to crack a bone in the knee, and thereafter, following several weeks enforced inactivity, arrived at matches trailing crutches, plaster and scorebook. To compensate us for this loss we had the regular services of Philip Wetz for the first time, and also those of Jerry Coombes, home on leave from West Africa. Philip's smart fielding and consistent batsmanship alone rendered him a valuable acquisition, and in a sticky situation his batting could elevate itself from the agricultural to the orthodox. (His share in the Club's biggest stand this season of 63 for the ninth wicket may be mentioned). Jerry Coombes is a great asset to any side even when out of form, and it is unfortunate that we shall not see that ant-eaten Authentics cap again until 1956. Possibly Dr Tony Coombes will take his place next year, when we also hope to see a lot more of Andrew O'Leary, another of the Season's useful recruits.

In this short article we have largely avoided recording individual performances, for these will appear in our Match Notes yet to be written, but mention should be made of Tony Colpoy's consistently accurate bowling and Jim Bisgood's superb fielding; also

his captaincy which has been one of the foundations for a successful and pleasant season. Due to the excellent support which we have enjoyed this year it has usually been possible to find our own umpire and scorer—as already stated we are indebted to Michael Sandys in this latter respect—and in addition Louis Constable has been able to come to most matches with his family. At Wimbledon College we had as many as eighteen supporters ranging from Patrick Bisgood (fifteen months) upwards.

A vote of thanks is due to the Clerk of the Weather who is probably an O.A. Much invective has been directed at that official, but we at least can say that ten out of our eleven matches to date have been played, a record which compares well with any previous summer. Thanks too as ever to the Catholic Schools, Old Boys sides and other Clubs who entertain us so well and invite us back year after year.

The following players have represented the Club so far this season:—

*(In five matches or more)*—C. J. Bisgood, D. Blakesley, A. Colpoys, J. Coombes, B. C. Peers, M. J. Stokes, P. Wetz; Two Introduced Members. (Average of seven games apiece).

*(In fewer than five matches)*—C. Allanson, M. Burke-Gaffney, M. Coombes, P. Denvir, C. Ennis, P. Erskine-White, B. Hill, M. Keane, M. Morton, J. P. Odone, A. O'Leary, P. O'Leary, C. Shorter, D. K. Wells; One introduced member, nine-non-members.

## O.A. SPORTS CLUB

Treasurer's Report — September, 1954

**A**LTHOUGH the account shows an excess of payments over receipt of 5/11d., it should be explained that expenditure on equipment has been unduly large this season, and the items purchased should last for several years to come. Approximately

£2 of the total for postage and telephone calls is in respect of last year's account, but was received too late for inclusion.

Seven Prybro boards were purchased to augment the revenue of the Club, and as only four have been finished, the profit from these is shewn in the account. The proceeds of £2 4s. 6d. from the three remaining will appear in next year's figures.

The number of outstanding subscriptions has been considerably reduced, and now only amounts to 19 in respect of the season 1951/53 inclusive, totalling approximately £5. The names of members who have not paid their subscriptions are being constantly reviewed by the Committee, and where necessary, they are removed from the membership register.

The number of subscriptions now paid by Bankers Order has increased to 32.

In conclusion, I would like to thank on behalf of the committee, all who have made donations to the Club during the past year.

L. G. CONSTABLE,

Hon. Treasurer.

## CRICKET SECTION

SECRETARY'S REPORT — SEPTEMBER, 1954

On behalf of the Committee I have pleasure in submitting my Report for the Season 1954.

The Membership of the Club at the time of writing this Report is 70 persons, and is compiled as follows:—

*Patrons:* Rt Rev. Abbot A. Taylor, O.S.B., M.C., M.A., Rev. P. E. Hull, O.S.B.

*President:* G. L. Carroll.

*Vice-Presidents:* Rev. N. F. Lapworth, O.S.B., Rev. David Parry, O.S.B., B.A., Rev. T. Richardson, O.S.B., M.A., D.C.L., J. M. Carroll, P. E. B. Fooks, K.C.S.G., O.B.E., R. J. Horsburgh, G. A. Mackenzie, P. D. Rochford, Col W. E. Wilson, D.S.O.

*Captain:* C. J. K. Bisgood.

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*Vice-Captain:* B. Peers.

*Joint Hon. Team Secretaries:* B. Peers and M. Sandys.

*Hon. Secretary and Treasurer:* L. G. Constable.

*Committee:* A. Colpoys, P. Denvir, C. Ennis, M. Morton, P. Sheahan, M. Stokes, D. K. Wells, N. F. Wright.

*Members:* C. E. J. Allanson, D. J. J. Allanson, P. S. I. Barry, W. G. Barry, R. Bell, D. Blakesley, J. C. Burke-Gaffney, M. Burke-Gaffney, C. M. Carroll, Maj. R. A. Cheffins, M.C., Sq.-Ldr R. B. Cockshutt, P. G. Conrath, Dr A. H. R. Coombes, J. F. Coombes, P. J. S. England, J. George, F. J. Grimley, M. Grundy, W. J. Hamilton, A. Hand, Col B. Y. Hayes-Newington, O.B.E., Dr J. F. S. B. Hill, C. F. Hodgson, P. Hodgson, Rev. O. Hull, O.S.B., M. A. Keane, J. Kelly, J. Kirby, R. G. Mackenzie, M. McAvoy, J. P. Odone, P. T. O'Leary, E. J. B. Pater, B. M. Pearson, B. R. Peerless, E. L. Pryce, P. L. Raven, Col C. W. Rogers, J. F. Shaw, A. Simpson, P. K. Skinner, M. Stobart, L. Walter, P. Wetz, W. T. Wilson, R. Wright.

During the past year two old friends of the Club, in the persons of E. J. Carroll and T. F. Clarke, have passed away, and we would ask the relatives of the deceased to accept our sincere condolences on their bereavement. Both were keen supporters of the Club in pre-War days, and many O.A.'s will no doubt recall the amusing accounts of some Club matches written by E. J. Carroll in the School Magazine. Tom Clarke, though not an O.A., will be remembered by the older generation as an enthusiastic Honorary member of the Old Boys' Hockey Club in 1913, and he never lost his interest in O.A. activities.

At the close of last season, several regular players discussed the idea of a weekly evening net practice during the winter months. The scheme was put into operation, and, I think all are agreed, was well worth while, although occasionally through illness and other engagements, it proved a little difficult to round up the required number of players. The only unfortunate incident arising from this practice was the case of Michael Sandys, who, after conscientiously attending all through the winter, and developing into quite a promising bowler, badly damaged his leg when batting in his first match, has been out of the game all the summer, and may not, we understand, be able to play again. This was not only a severe blow to him, but also to the Club, as he was one of our regular players.

However, the team raising difficulties of former years have not worried the Secretary this summer, and with a basis of six or seven regular O.A.'s each week, the season has been a great success. I might add here that we have been lucky to have Jerry Coombes home on three months leave from Africa as one of the regulars.

## THE ST AUGUSTINE'S MAGAZINE

Another very welcome visitor was Pat Hamilton, over here from the Canary Isles. The match against Wimbledon College provided one of the occasions which prove that past and present efforts of various officials to enable this Club to function, have been amply rewarded. There were some twelve supporters watching this game, including Pat Hamilton, who was delighted to meet Jim Bisgood and Denis Wells after twenty-six years. The last time these three were together was in the School Cricket XI at Ramsgate.

It was also very encouraging to see young players like Christopher Allanson and Peter Raven playing for the Club, and is a sure sign that we are at last beginning to find our feet again after the War years.

As usual, the Whitsun weekend at the School proved an unqualified success, and we are extremely grateful to Fr Edward and his staff for their generous hospitality on this occasion. The weather has not been very kind to us this year, and in fact, some games have been played in conditions more suitable for football, but, in spite of this, only one game, that against Beaumont, had to be cancelled.

On the strength of this season's results the Committee have decided to enlarge the Fixture List, provided that the necessary games can be arranged. The problem of obtaining good fixtures is becoming increasingly difficult, mainly due, of course, to the fact that we have no ground of our own.

A full report of the matches played will appear in the School Magazine, but shown below are the results to date.

In closing this Report, I would like to place on record the Committee's deep appreciation of the active interest shown in the Club by our President, Mr G. L. Carroll.

By order of the Committee,

L. G. CONSTABLE, *Hon. Secretary.*

			<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
May	16	Old Alleynians 2nd XI	Lost 81	84 for 7 dec.
	30	Midland Bank	Lost 90	145 for 9 dec.
June	6	The Abbey School	Won 96 for 9	94 for 8 dec.
	13	Beaumont Coll 2nd XI	Cancelled—rain	
	20	Douai School	Won 114 for 4	113 for 8 dec.
July	4	St Mary Cray 2nd XI	Lost 119	120 for 5
	11	St Benedict's School	Drawn 141 for 3	141 for 6 dec.
	18	Wimbledon College	Lost 75	138 for 9 dec.
Aug.	1	Old Priorians	Won 142 for 9 dec.	126
	7	Halstead	Drawn 117 for 5 dec.	44 for 7
	15	Old Georgians	Lost 67	174 for 3 dec.
	29	Old Wimbledonians	Won 98	81

# O.A. CRICKET CLUB

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS from 20/8/53 to 11/8/54

RECEIPTS	£.	s.	d.	PAYMENTS	£.	s.	d.
<i>Balance as at 20/8/53:</i>							
Westminster Bank	7	5	0	C.C.C. Subscription, 1954			1 1 0
P.O. Savings Bank	1	15	5	Printing and Stationery			5 5 1
Cash in Hand	1	3	9	Equipment			7 3 0
	10	4	2	Room for Meetings			1 2 6
<i>Donations:</i>				Umpire Fee			1 7 9
<i>Patron:</i>				Prybro Boards (7)			1 15 6
Rt Rev. A. Taylor, O.S.B.	1	1	0	Postage			5 7 2
<i>Vice-Presidents:</i>				Telephone			4 7 0
Rev. D. Parry, O.S.B.	1	1	0	Telegrams			6 3
J. M. Carroll, Esq.	1	0	0	Bank Charges			12 9
G. A. Mackenzie, Esq.	1	0	0	Teas, etc.			3 0
P. D. Rochford, Esq.	1	1	0	Net Expenses			3 0
Col W. E. Wilson, D.S.O.	1	1	0	<i>Balance as at 11/8/54:</i>			£ 10 4
<i>Others:</i>				Westminster Bank			7 3 10
E. J. B. Pater, Esq.	1	1	0	P.O. Savings Bank			2 4 1
P. E. White, Esq.	10	0	0	Cash in Hand			9 18 3
	7	5	0				£37 18 3
<i>Subscriptions:</i>							
1953 and before (45)	11	5	0				
1954 (27)	6	3	6				
	17	8	6				
Profits from Prybro Bds (4)	2	19	4				
P.O. Savings Bank Interest, 1953	1	1	3				
	£37	18	3				

Audited and found Correct, 31st August, 1954

P. RAVENSCROFT,  
Burwood Yews,  
Walton-on-Thames, Surrey.

## SCHOOL LIST

### MADELEY COURT

#### Form IV

Murphy  
McConnell  
Camm  
Roche

McCarthy  
Badenoch  
Hooton, *ma*  
Harris

Lenton  
Sheridan, *i*  
Cheffins  
Tennent

#### Upper III

Mounde  
Rittener  
Crowley  
Bussy  
Quarmby, *ma*  
Moore

Bowen, *ma*  
Pole  
Barran, *ma*  
Kaye  
Plant  
Gundry

Twohig  
Leggott  
Nightingale  
Sheridan, *ii*  
Huba

#### Lower III

##### (A)

Lynch  
Bowen, R.  
Wetz  
Hill

Moloney  
Crombie  
Powell  
Mason

Beglan  
Nicholson  
Lloyd-Williams  
Richardson

##### (B)

Clay  
Baron  
Gillman  
Metson

Saunders  
Ilott  
Wells  
Gregory

Storey, *ma*  
Legg  
Soulsby

#### Upper II

O'Connor  
Sheridan, *iii*  
Redmond  
Bowen, *mi*  
Graham  
Donovan  
Keane

Kilmartin  
Barran, *mi*  
Ryder  
Dixon  
Maslinski  
Cargin  
Kennedy

Aung  
Quarmby, *mi*  
Cox  
Kuijten  
Hughes  
Langley  
Dunderdale

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### THE GRANGE

#### Form II

Payne  
O'Ferrall  
Bailey  
Bussy, *ma*  
Storey  
Pasteau

Mulkern  
Anstis, *i*  
Davies  
Hamilton  
Anstis, *ii*  
Crean

Raven  
Simons, *ma*  
Cavey

#### Form I

Hooton  
Howat  
Lazard  
Conrad  
Kelly  
Mawhood

Rose  
Douse  
Anstis, *iii*  
Simons, *mi*  
Bussy, *mi*  
Craig

Ryan  
Durward-Brown  
Hitchings  
Harber  
Howkins

THE OF AUGUSTINE & BERNARD

THE CONCEPT

Form II

Table with 3 columns and multiple rows of faint text, likely a list or index.

1  
2

