

This Magazine is solely for internal information and amusement, as all such should, surely, be. After almost half a century's editorship of such productions in College and in School, I can still see no justification for the glossy and pompous publications which, so often, seem to be considered essential for a "School" Magazine.

J. H. M.

S U M M E R – 1 9 6 6

CURRENT AFFAIRS

-- were once my raisin d'être (if you see what I mean), because I earned my living lecturing about them. That was at the beginning of the War. . . (Which war? – well, not the Wars of the Roses, because I never did like the fact that they gave our lot the white one.) Latterly they - Current Affairs - have given me the pip (if you see what I mean), and I think they have had the same effect on you also.

However as a “school subject” they can continue my annual comments on this page; indeed they follow naturally on last year’s subject of “History”.

Current Affairs are the mud of to-day before it has hardened off to make the bricks of History . . . for people to throw at each other tomorrow. Of course people often throw mud (although one should leave that to the real experts: - the Press gang), but it has a nasty habit of coming whizzing back unexpectedly and it is a practice I recommend you to avoid. (My broken windows prove your appallingly bad aim!)

Current Affairs are a Mis-Nomer, a sort of femme fatale, because “current” implies flow in a definite direction. Affairs, nowadays, are a terrifying whirlpool that could drag us all down to destruction, economically and atomically. Much of this is because, to misquote, never did so many have so few worthwhile beliefs or trouble to believe in the few worthwhile people there still are in every community.

If adults are weary (and frightened) of the whole subject, it is not surprising that you are bored by it. They know, but they are so exhaustingly frustrated that they lack strength to do little more than leave you to find out. The effort to keep pace with the job of living robs us of the joy of living. We live more in Dangerous Affairs than ‘Current’ ones --- and we should be training ourselves with quite desperate urgency to deal with them.

I began this article hoping, as always, to be merely amusing, but I cannot. Our times are not funny, our ways are not funny, and we are becoming rapidly pathetic . . . if not tragic. Many of you are about to leave school and take your first plunge into the dangerous whirlpool. We shall say to each other: Good-bye. There could be no better farewell, because those beautiful words are, really, “God be with ye”.

But it is true that God helps those who help themselves (after they have first helped others!), and, if the prospect of the whirlpool frightens you – as it should! – I recommend you to strive unceasingly to get out of it, to go back up the stream of time and experience and to find again the right channel and the proven guides. Only then can you strike out on the flood that leads to (true) fortune.

TOM.

A FEW WORDS FROM NODDY

It was with some pride that I accepted the post of sub-editor of this year's School Magazine. The experience has been profitable (as I hope to become a writer) but the task has been exhausting.

At first, I imagined myself sitting at an oak desk, wearing a light-shade across my forehead, sucking on a Churchillian cigar, and having the knot of my tie halfway down my chest, while I accepted and rejected contributions. I was disillusioned – but not too much; at least I was able to enjoy some cigarettes in the Smoking Room (the Seniors' latest privilege – if parents agree), as I carefully read sheaves of 'copy'; and my tie did become askew, as I ran around the school like a maniac, trying to whip up a literary fever amongst the boys.

To my surprise and delight I received many contributions. Soon, it was a difficult task to select the best articles, short stories, poems and crossword puzzles. But I hope I have managed to include what you will all consider to be worthwhile material. I have managed to include contributions from every Form and have had to do very little 'subbing' of the material.

A sincere 'Thank you' must go to Mr. Mosey for giving me the privilege and responsibility of helping him produce this year's Magazine. I also hope all the readers – both boys and parents – will enjoy every page.

'Noddy'
(Sub-Editor)

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SCHOOL OFFICERS

1.	School Captain	R. Johnson
	Full Prefects	L. Markes, S. K. Ong, C. Spragg, E. Roldan
	Sub Prefects	J. Cooper, R. Curtis, C. Foster, A. Middleton, A. Routledge.
	Junior Prefects	S. Craven, J. Drew, S. Kazemi, A. Nicholls, D. Pugh, P. Speigal, S. Swan.
	Stalwarts	S. Craven (Head Stalwart) J. Drew, C. Foster, L. Markes, A. Middleton, C. Skinner, A. Routledge.

2.

House Captains:

Grenfell-Lister	R. Curtis
Eddington-Ross	E. Roldan

Sports Captains:

Football	E. Roldan R. Curtis (V.C.)
Hockey	E. Roldan R. Curtis (V.C.)
Rugby	H. Mort E. Roldan (V.C.)
Cricket	R. Curtis E. Roldan (V.C.)
Athletics.....	E. Roldan
Swimming	P. Speigal J. Drew (V.C.)

Clubs:

Photographiic	S. Swan
Judo	S. K. Ong
Tennis	C. Allen

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G. C. E. RESULTSSummer, 1965.

F. Ahmad I.....	English Language, English Literature, French, History, Urdu.
M. Barrow.....	General Science, Art.
D. Blunt.....	History, General Science.
D. Connett.....	English Literature, History, Geography, Biology, General Science, Art.
R. Ephgrave.....	English Language
J. Farnsworth.....	English Language, General Science, Art.

/Continued

Summer, 1965 (Continued)

M. Gentleman.....	English Language, English Literature, History, Economics, Geography, Biology, General Science, Art.
S. Kakabadse.....	Spanish.
K. Khaw.....	Art
L. Lippiatt.....	English Language, English Literature, History, Geography, Biology, Human Biology, General Science, Art.
L. Markes.....	English Language, English Literature, French, History, Economics, Geography, Mathematics, Biology, General Science, Additional General Science, Art.
M. Mercer.....	English Language, English Literature, Art.
D. Ngai.....	Mathematics, Chinese.
J. Noble.....	English Language, English Literature, History, Geography, General Science, Additional General Science, Art.
S. Ong.....	Mathematics, General Science, Art, Chinese.
D. Pullen.....	English Language.
R. Rudland.....	English Language, History, Biology.
S. Saunders.....	English Language.
R. Shoemark.....	Art.
A. Taylor.....	English Language, English Literature.
R. Taylor.....	English Language, English Literature, History, Biology.
A. Wong.....	Mathematics.
P. Chan.....	Mathematics, Chinese.

Autumn, 1965.

F. Ahmad I.....	General Science.
M. Barrow.....	English Language, English Literature, French, History, Geography, General Science, Art.
S. Ong.....	Mathematics, General Science, Additional General Science, Art.
B. Saunders.....	English Literature, History, Art.
M. Webb.....	English Language.
J. Ajanant.....	Siamese.
S. Mahadumrongkul.....	Siamese.

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FILMS

This school year we have had a most varied selection of films. Nearly all have proved to versatility of actors and actresses of world fame, such as: Gary Cooper, Marlon Brando, Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Paul Newman, Dirk Bogarde, Nancy Kwan and Elka Sommer ... to name but a few of the film stars we have watched on the screen this year.

5.

The themes of the films covered a wide range, from light-hearted comedy to a tense drama about the imminence of a nuclear war. In subject grouping, here are the films which were shown:

<u>Comedy:</u>	Kill or Cure
<u>Adventure:</u>	The Buccaneer The Swordsman of Sienna
<u>Western:</u>	One Eyed Jacks The Man who killed Liberty Valence
<u>Love:</u>	Samson and Delilah The World of Susie Wong
<u>Thriller:</u>	The Wreck of the Mary Deare North by North West The Prize Seven Days in May
<u>War:</u>	Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse The Password is Courage The Counterfeit Traitor

We thank Mr. Mosey for the Saturday evenings he has devoted to showing us some excellent films.

K.J.M. and S.M. (VA)

RUGBY

This season has been one of the most active and successful for many years. Six matches were played; four were won. The team, under the leadership of Hugh Mort, became a fit and able side against strong opposition.

The hardest match of the year was against Stow-on-the-Wold Rugby Club, a team with far more weight and experience. However, the School fought bravely and scored 13 against Stow's 21. The School's wins were against Witney and the Gloucestershire Farm Institute, and our other defeat was at the hands of Burford Grammar School.

It can be said that the school has the potential to field a first-class rugby team in the future. Considering that in the past Rugby was subservient to Hockey and Football, this is a season to be proud of.

The team was chosen from the following: H. Morte (Capt.), P. Blakeway, E. Roldan, R. Curtis, L. Markes, C. Foster, A. Routledge, W. Ong, R. Johnson, S. Assayesh, P. Roff, P. Speigal, R. Altmann, M. Mitchard, A. Middleton, S. Swan.

R. T.

FOOTBALL

Unfortunately football was neglected during the past year, and so not many matches were played.

As the year went on, the hunger for the round ball seemed to attack us all, until – this Summer Term! - much attention and hard work went into football.

The School was divided up into twenty teams (five a side), and a league was formed to play an extremely fast game on the Hard. There were exotic names for each team, such as Partisan, Real Madrid, Harvard, Saragossa, to name a few. This gave the master on duty an opportunity to roll his tongue when the matches were announced each day.

Inter Milan, after some strong opposition from Benfica, came first in the League.

The School's First Eleven was picked from the following:

	R. Johnson	
C. Foster		P. Blakeway
	E. Roldan (Capt.)	
A. Routledge		R. Altmann
	M. Mitchard	R. Curtis
A. McLellan	A. Middleton	A. How

Colours awarded to: R. Curtis and E. Roldan.

E. Roldan
(Football Captain)

HOCKEY

This last year the hockey team has done extremely well, considering that a large number of first-class players left school the previous season.

Our fine goalkeeper, Hofmann, was no longer with us – but we were fortunate to find someone of such high calibre as Foster to take his place.

Swan and Middleton found a first-class full-back combination, but no change took place in the half-back line.

The forwards did extremely well, but, as so often, they lacked the final 'punch' that is so vital. Nevertheless, they were excellent and tried their very best.

7.

Our greatest triumph was when we defeated the Old Boys for the first time in three years. Our First Eleven beat them (6 – 3) by 6 goals to 4. This was certainly our outstanding achievement.

The team consists of these boys:

	C. Foster		
	A. Middleton	S. Swan	
	S. Ong	E. Roldan (Capt.)	H. Mort
R. Altmann		R. Johnson	C. Allen (M. Mitchard (A. How

Colours were awarded to: E. Roldan, S. Ong, H. Mort and C. Allen.

E. Roldan
(Hockey Captain)

ATHLETICS

This year, with the invaluable help of Mr. Issitt and Mr. Lee, Athletics are well under way – and there are few boys who have not attained a Standard.

This year a new method was adopted regarding Standards. Every boy had his personal Athletics ability worked out (weighing and measuring of each 'victim'). Therefore no one can say that any Standard is too high for him. So far the system is working effectively.

We were fortunate to have Mort, who knew how to mark the running tracks. He did a quick but excellent job of it; unfortunately he was unable to enjoy his efforts, because he has been ill in hospital with renal cholic.

No Athletics team has been chosen yet, but competitors will be ready to put on a worthwhile display for Exhibition Weekend.

(See back pages for Athletics Programme.)

E. Roldan
(Athletics Captain)

8.

SWIMMING

The swimming pool was repainted at the beginning of this term by members of the swimming team, (inspired by their modest and able captain – Speigal. J.H.M.)

Even before the pool was full, swimming classes were begun by Mr. Lee. We are indebted to him for putting so much work – and enthusiasm – into teaching the non-swimmers to brave the water.

This term we decided to have lifeguards who would take charge of the swims; they are: Beaumont (Swimming Captain of Eddington-Ross); J. Drew (Vice-Captain); Markes, S. Swan; - and Speigal (Swimming Captain of Grenfell-Lister and the School); J. Allen is Junior Lifeguard.

The organisation of the swimming team and the swimming for the whole school has been arranged and efficiently run by Mr. Lee, our new Swimming Master, who deserves all praise for keeping everything going so excellently.

P. Speigal (Swimming Captain)

Stop Press: On June 21st we had our match with Kingham Hill School. Almost hysterically exciting, it ended in a Draw when the points were totalled! The two Captains agreed to a “Decider”; our Captain, Speigal, won it and so gave us the final victory!

CRICKET

Despite Great efforts by ‘rival’ sports, cricket still remains the centre of interest from the point of view of matches and results. Unfortunately the team has been greatly reduced in talent since the departure of many former stars last season. However the players make up for this with enthusiasm, and we are now beginning to settle down into a team which will distinguish itself in ability and sportsmanship.

The absence of boys such as Rice-Evans, Webb and Lippiatt from last year has lead to a complete reorganisation of the team. Bowling was our biggest worry, but our new bowlers have improved so much that the team has full confidence in them. Roldan, who was last year’s wicketkeeper has filled the gap by becoming the season’s opening bowler and is performing well. Foster continues to be as consistent as last season, either ‘spin’ or madman fast, and is currently the leading wicket ‘tacker’. Both receive sound support from Middleton and Blakeway.

The batting, unfortunately, has not the depth of last year, and a sudden breakthrough by our opponents often leaves our ‘tail’ with their backs to the wall.

The most marked improvement this season has been in the fielding. The team proved itself in our game with Bourton Vale. Special mention must be made of Johnson, our new wicketkeeper. After a shaky beginning, he now gains confidence with every match.

We have played four matches so far this season – losing two, winning one, and drawing one. Having lost our earlier games against two strong sides – Witney Grammar School and St. Paul's – the School began to improve, and in our next game we drew against our old rivals, Sibford ... in this game Curtis scored 93.

Tuesday, June 7th, saw the high spot of the season so far. We played our annual 22-over match against Bourton Vale. The School batted first and scored 91 – 9, Mitchard scoring a brisk 31. Bourton Vale in reply made 90 – 8 off 22 overs in one of the most exciting matches any 1st XI has played for many years. Needing 3 off the last ball, the Bourton Vale Captain hit a fierce drive which looked like a 4 all the way. But a superb piece of fielding by Patel (playing in his second 1st XI game) cut off the ball and returned an accurate throw to the bowler's end as the batsmen were setting off on their second run.

But the School's real victory came the next day, when a message was received that the Bourton Vale Captain and his team were very pleased with our performance, both off and on the field, and with the good spirit in which the game had been played, and we were invited back for a return match. The School at last, as term has progressed, has a 1st XI to be proud of.

The team was chosen from:

R. Curtis (Captain)
 E. Roldan (Vice-Captain)
 C. Foster
 R. Johnson (Wicketkeeper)
 M. Mitchard
 A. Middleton
 S. Patel
 D. Hester
 P. Blakeway
 R. Caws
 M. Pickup
 F. Ahmad
 C. Allen
 F. Blakeway

R. Curtis
 (Captain)

CONCERTS

Once again those dark, dreary Sunday evenings of the Autumn and Spring Terms were brightened for us by Mr. Mosey's evening concerts. Sparkling is perhaps a better description, for such pieces as Grieg's First Piano Concerto and the 1812 Overture by Tchaikovsky are certainly gems of music.

Mr. Mosey chose the items for each concert with care. He included one of our greatest favourites, the Cossack Choir. A great variety of other works was played (exquisite were extracts from 'Lohengrin' by Wagner) which gave us an increasing understanding of the treasures of the classics.

One of this year's set books for G. C. E. Literature was "A Midsummer Night's Dream". To display another facet of the spirit of the play, Mr. Mosey kindly played, for those boys taking G. C. E. Literature, Mendelsohn's complete music for the play and turned serious study into practical pleasure.

Our sincere thanks go to Mr. Mosey for this and for all the other enjoyable musical evenings we have had this year. We look forward to many more such entertaining evenings in the future.

S. Marpole (VA)

ELECTION

Like many other schools in the County, we held a 'Mock General Election' last term.

The four Parties – Conservative, Labour, Liberal and Communist began campaigning a week before 'Polling Day'. Soon the school was bedecked with political posters and witty slogans, such as:- "U2 can be a Communist", and another with a cartoon of Andy Capp saying: "I think I'll vote Tory this time." There were many others which challenged, bullied and persuaded the School to vote for this, that and the other Party.

As the day of truth drew near, tension mounted and rivalry amongst the parties grew intense. When at last everyone was assembled in the Great Hall for the political speeches, the excitement was apparent as aspiring hecklers exchanged disparaging remarks. Finally, order was restored, and eloquent orations calmed the crowd which commenced to concentrate critically on the matter in hand.

Each Party was allowed to make two speeches, after which questions could be asked from the floor. Wilson and Francis stoutly upheld the Conservative Party; Markes, single-handed, bore the banner of the Labour Party; Tosswill took charge of the Liberal Party; and Marpole and Jones held high the red flag of the Communist Party.

The result of the voting was surprising:

Conservative	49
Communist	30
Liberal	9
Labour	8

So much for Communist infiltration! However the election showed the true Tory spirit of the School – solid and steady as a rock.

S. Marpole (VA)

HOWZATT!

For the first time ever at King's School, five boys entered this term for the M. C. C. Umpires' Examination. All passed with flying colours (cricket colours, of course) and are consequently entitled to umpire in all except County Matches.

The boys are, in order of merit:

K. J. Marolia.....	80%
S. A. Kazemi.....	78%
M. P. Pickup.....	76%
A. L. Baber.....	72%
J. J. Cooper.....	68%
	(Pass mark 60%)

Incidentally, three of the boys – Marolia, Kazemi and Cooper – come from India, Persia and the U. S. A. respectively.

India already has a creditable team, but, if cricketing skill shown by these boys was to be found in their countries, we might soon find England defending herself in a Test Match against Persia or the U. S. A.!

S. Marpole and K. J. Marolia (VA)

JUNIOR CRICKET

The Junior Cricket team has played two matches, won one and lost one: we beat Sibford by 28 runs, and we lost against Bowbrook by 75 runs.

So far we have improved, and we hope to do much better. We are indebted to Mr. Harding and Mr Issitt for their excellent coaching.

The team consists of: S. Aldridge (Captain), F. Blakeway, T. Dancer, J. Gordon, T. Hand, F. Humphries, A. Nowell, R. Stone, J. Tann, M. Vicary, M. Viner.

F. Blakeway (IVA) – for the Captain.

TENNIS

The 'super' new tennis nets were put up during the first two weeks of this term – the earliest time this has ever been done. But, after such a promising start, tennis is not in full swing, because most of the enthusiasts are Seniors who have not been able to play tennis as much as they would have liked, because of the G. C. E. examinations.

There has been a larger number of entries for the tennis tournaments than before. It is hoped that the G. C. E. candidates will now play with fanatical vigour after the strain of the examinations.

This year's Final will once again be played on Exhibition Sunday, but it will only be one Set ... last year's Final of three Sets was considered by most of us to be too long.

Las year, Curtis beat Fairbairn in an exciting match: 5 – 7, 6 – 3, 6 – 3. We wish Curtis the best of tennis luck this year.

C. Allen
(Tennis Captain)

JUDO

Judo has begun again this year and is at present restricted to the IVth forms. The idea is that it should be a compulsory activity in IVA and IVB and then become a 'voluntary' choice in the Vth forms. A display is being prepared for Exhibition Weekend, and by the end of term many judoka should have attained the white belt grade.

P. I.

TABLE TENNIS

The enthusiasm of last year has been continued this year by the Seniors and Juniors.

A new table was kindly presented to the School by Mr. Mosey. This was put in the Common Room and has been consistently used.

Great interest has been taken in Single and Double tournaments which, as usual, were held at the end of the Winter Term.

13.

For the second year in succession, Khaw won the Singles by beating Mahadumrongkul in a thrilling game. Doubles were also a repeat of last year: Khaw and Ong teamed up and beat Marolia II and Hester.

The standard of the table-tennis has greatly improved this year.

C. Foster
(Table-tennis Prefect)

SNOOKER

During the past year, as before, much enthusiasm has been shown by the School – especially by the Juniors. Many more boys are still waiting to participate and, to give them the chance to play, the snooker lists have been speeded up.

The quality of the playing is high, and much sportsmanship is shown; this, I am sure, will continue.

The Snooker Tournament promoted much interest and determination. Curtis was the winner after defeating Bokaie in an absorbing game.

A. Middleton
(Snooker Prefect)

THE LIBRARY

Last term the Library was given a new lease of life, because Mr. and Mrs. Mosey generously presented the School with 2,000 new books, both non-fiction and fiction.

During the latter part of last term we had the interesting by arduous task of cataloguing them all. It was well worth the labour, because the School has taken a great interest in the Library, the rows and rows of shelves look superb, and the new books are being eagerly read.

All the many hundreds of 'old' books have been 'retired' to VB, but of course they are still being read by many book-lovers. We are glad to see the increasing eagerness of so many to enjoy reading worthwhile literature.

P. Furness and R. Blunt (Head Librarians)

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Many of the staunch members of the Photographic Society left at the end of last Summer Term. But there was no delay in our work, and Mort was chosen to be the Chairman and S. Swan to be the Secretary. The new members chosen to replace those who left were: Ahmad I, Cooper II, Johnson, Khaw, Marolia II, Nicholls and Stone II.

Since Mort became Chairman, we considered venturing into the field of Colour Photography. We had some money in hand, and many of the members were willing to undertake the difficult but satisfying opportunity.

Unfortunately Mort has been out of things, because of his illness, and so S. Swan and Nicholls were appointed Chairman and Secretary respectively – and we continued with our plans for colour photography.

After several disappointments, Swan and Ushiyama succeeded in achieving some reasonable colour print photographs, many of which can be seen in our Exhibition. We hope to teach new members how to obtain first-rate results as soon as possible.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all members who helped us to start our project and who showed strong enthusiasm in the progress of the Society.

Present members: S. Swan (Chairman); Nicholls (Secretary); Ushiyama (Chief Photographer); and Broome, Cooper I, Drew, Johnson, Khaw, Marolia I, Ong, Stonell, Blunt.

New members: Ahmad II, Allen II, Bader, Milne, Pugh, Stacey.

S. Swan (Chairman)
and Ushiyama (Chief Photographer)

DRAMA CLUB

When Mr. Thomas left last year, it seemed that it would be impossible to put on any more school plays without his superb producing. Consequently, as you all know, a group of boys formed the Drama Club last Autumn Term.

In response to the appeal for donations to build a fully equipped theatre, £52 was received from parents and a further £20 from interested parties in New Orleans, U. S. A.

Until the end of last term, the Drama Club was under the able leadership of Mr. Tilley, himself an ex-actor. During the Spring Term he gave the Club instructions in elocution and general stage managing, and constant use was made of Mr. Mosey's tape-recorder. On 5th March, the Drama Club went to Bristol to see "Measure for Measure" by William Shakespeare.

During the Easter holidays, construction of the stage was begun in VA form-room. The main boarding and supports of the stage have been completed, and the theatre will be completed during the Summer Holidays for the beginning to the new School Year.

S. Marpole and J. Cooper
(Drama Club)

STALWARTS

The Stalwarts have tried hard to maintain their usual standard of efficiency but this has been difficult since the departure of our extremely enthusiastic Leader of last year – Dave Pullen – and also because many other staunch Stalwarts left School last July.

In the school there are many budding Stalwarts, so the senior Stalwarts adopted a Prefects system and elected Junior Stalwarts and Stalwarts on probation. This helped us to control the Stalwart system more efficiently and allowed us to give different Stalwarts certain jobs to look after. It is the Senior Stalwarts who have the most interesting and most sought-after responsibilities – looking after the motor-mowers and our beloved tractor.

We must not forget our beloved tractor. – One day, whilst Mr. and Mrs. Mosey and 'Mouse' were in the Flat, Mrs. Mosey heard a roaring sound from outside and asked Mr. Mosey what it could be. Mr. Mosey said: "It must be a jet from Little Rissington." But 'Mouse' toddled over to the window and shouted: "It's Craven on the tractor!"

The tractor has been faithful through four years of hard work, and Craven enjoys driving it, whenever he can.

It is hoped that we can keep up our enthusiasm and encourage many more boys to become as worthy and capable Stalwarts as those many, over more than twenty years, who have helped Mr. Mosey to create so many great works – such as the Swimming Pool and the Hard. Next year we should have a really useful group, capable of successfully completing any task required to be done.

S. Craven (Head Stalwart)
A. Middleton

POLICE CADETS

A year ago four King's School boys joined the Police Cadets. At first seven boys tried to join, but were not accepted because they were lacking in height, or because they wore spectacles. After Inspector Hams (the officer in charge of the Gloucestershire cadets) had selected those eligible to join, there remained: M. Webb, A. Nicholls, D. Pugh and M. Pickup. Webb left at Christmas and three established cadets remained to represent the School.

During last term we went for a medical examination and all passed. The following week we went to Cheltenham for Police Cadet uniforms – and soon looked like policemen.

Every Wednesday evening a Police van comes to take us to Cirencester. Courses begin at 7 o'clock (sharp); they are: The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme; Outward Bound Courses; informative films on the Police Force; lectures on crime prevention; and sometimes P. E. courses at the South Cerney (R. A. F.) Gymnasium.

On July 11th we had a parade. It was attended by Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Police, Sir Edward Dodd. Everything went according to plan, but the weather was stiflingly hot, and unfortunately all the Cadet Divisions lost members through fainting. It was an interesting but tough day.

We are deeply indebted to Mr. Mosey for making all the plans and arrangements for us to join the Police Cadets; we are thankful and proud of our opportunity.

M. Pickup
A. Nicholls
D. Pugh

(Police Cadets – VB)

This page contains a drawing of the three Police Cadets

18.

JUNIOR PREFECTS

Junior Prefects were started from the idea suggested by Roldan and Markes. Eight Senior boys were elected: P. Blakeway, Craven, Drew, Kazemi, Nicholls, Pugh, Speigal and S. Swan.

Thanks to the generosity and kind understanding of Mrs. Mosey, we were given a delightful room, and to add to our comfort Mrs. Mosey also gave us a high-speed kettle; but, instead of joining the Tea Set, we joined the Coffee Crowd.

After a comfortable start we had hard work ahead...

The purpose of Junior Prefects is to ease the tremendous burden borne by the Sub and Full Prefects. Our main responsibility is to guide the Lower and Middle School.

We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Mosey, members of the Staff, and the Prefects for giving us the opportunity to prove our capabilities, and we hope we have not failed to do so.

S. Kazemi

THE COMMON ROOM

The School thanks Mr. and Mrs. Mosey for their thoughtful gift of a Common Room.

The Common Room was converted from what was the old Coalhouse by a hard-working group under the leadership of Swan and Beaumont. Many times during the course of renovation, one would see black apparitions trooping out of the Common Room-to-be for a breath of air. The result of their labours can now be seen and enjoyed by all. It has a false roof with displayed, stained beams and extra roof-lights. The School is very grateful indeed.

In the Common Room there are many comfortable armchairs and couches; a 24" television set; an automatic radiogram; and a new table-tennis table.

During the winter the Common Room was kept warm by its own newly installed and efficient heating system.

Since the official opening last Autumn Term, the Common Room has proved to be extremely popular with everyone and, in every way, just what we all needed.

A. Middleton (VA)

THE SMOKING ROOM

Towards the beginning of this term Mr. Mosey decided, with some helpful suggestions from Markes and Roldan, that it would be better if there was a room where Seniors could – with their parents' permission – be officially allowed to smoke at reasonable and restricted times. This is a far-sighted innovation and intended to remove, once and for all, the attitude of stealth and deceit that surrounds the dubious practice.

The Common Room was divided into two by a hardboard partition. One half was made the Smoker's Room. It was decorated with Old Boys' "masterpieces" from the Studio Club, framed paintings, and some old fishing robes were artistically draped from the rafters to form a criss-cross pattern of taut ropes and dancing fish-floats.

Boys who have obtained their parents' permission are: Roldan, Markes, Curtis, Spragg, Foster, Kazemi, Routledge, Middleton, Caws, Mitchard, Ushiyama, Wilson and Khaw.

Although we are only allowed to use the Smoking Room after 8 o'clock at night, it has been a privilege much appreciated by all those named above.

PENALTY DRILL

The most dreaded punishment in the School is Penalty Drill, which was instituted this term by Mr. Issitt, the Senior Master.

In sergeant-major snarls he would encourage rule-breakers to run a mile, walk a mile and perform forty-five 'burpees' (a type of 'press-up' and leg-jump backwards).

With a sweat-greased face nodding tiredly above an exhausted body and dragging legs, each boy on Penalty Drill would vow to himself never, never to break another school rule – as I have done!

S. Heard (VB)

Howlers – Nos. 1 – 3.

Mary Queen of Scots married the Dolphin of France.

Definition of a Taxidermist – taxi driver.

The earth makes a resolution every twenty-four hours.

VC BECOMES A BRANCH OF THE COLONIAL OFFICE

No only does VC sport the most international set at King's School, but it has taken on the aspect of the waiting lounge at the Colonial Office in London.

Receiving their appropriate doses of Geography each week, the VC lads are turning their form room into the most interesting one in the school. It could well be termed the Geography Museum of Sherborne – and all home (school) made.

To begin with, above the fireplace is suspended a map of the world. From it in a clockwise fashion the walls make a quick jaunt round the world. Beginning with Canada (we wonder why), the walls have maps in colour, including essays, on the U. S. A., Russia, Ireland, New Zealand, the West Indies, East Africa, Australia, Thailand and, last but not least, Bahrain.

VC take great pride in their form room these days, and well they might, as it appears to be a branch of the almost defunct Colonial Office. Also it appears to be one of the best organised and most interesting Forms in the school.

Congratulations VC!

Keep up the good work.

Ian J. Ryan

LAB – M (Lower Atmospheric Ballistic Missile)

Those of you who were daring enough to read last year's missile article might recall the article on "TEKCOR". This 'masterpiece' of modern ballistics – believe it or not – actually succeeded! Consequently it was decided to develop the project further.

LAB – M, the new project missile, stands a slender shining nine feet high. It is estimated that the peak of its ascent should easily be twice as high as that of "TEKCOR's". The complex interior mechanisms are fully automatic and include dual parachutes, a high-speed camera, a radio transmitter and flight recording equipment.

The solid-fuel motor, like the rest of the rocket, is of our own invention. This, although half completed, is temporarily halted owing to lack of materials.

The proposed launching date is Summer, 1967, after three years of designing and construction.

J. Morgan (Designer)
and S. Marpole (Secretary on behalf
of the LAB-M Group)

21.

WAS 'FRED' FROM MARS?

Policemen have reported seeing them; R. A. F. pilots have followed them; magazines have published photographs of them... and London Airport keeps a record of them in a book headed: "Unidentified Flying Objects".

Obviously there are many false and mistaken reports of them – but there must be a Brain behind it all.

I wonder how many people would believe that twenty-seven of us at King's School saw groups of Flying Saucers from Monday, February 28th, to Thursday, March 10th. A report was written at the time by one of the senior boys, many of whom witnessed the sightings.

Quote 1: Monday, 28.2.66. Time: 7.30 p.m.

"Two U. F. O's (or Flying Saucers) were seen flying east of Little Rissington Aerodrome (R. A. F.) (They were not aircraft.) They moved in a wave pattern descending vertically and ascending at an angle of about 45°. They were seen doing this for about half an hour and appeared to be spinning. They appeared larger than stars and were orangey-yellow."

This was the first sighting. Later that same night, we say what we thought could have been a "mother-ship", which we ironically named Fred. He appeared to be spinning and moving gradually eastwards. Fred appeared nearly every night in approximately the same place. On Monday, 7th March, he did a peculiar thing:

Quote 2:

"Fred appeared white, then flashed a bright green and a dull red... and disappeared."

This was the last we saw of Fred until Wednesday, 9th March, when a fascinating thing happened.

Quote 3:

"Time – 9.12 p.m. Conditions – cloud-base about 3,000 ft.

"Fred was seen in the south-west. He appeared as a continuously flashing white light and appeared to be spinning. He made a definite 'hum' as he passed nearly overhead at about 180 m.p.h. and at 2,500 ft. high. That night a translucent green-blue sheen surrounded him. Four seniors saw that he was definitely disc-shaped."

All the 'Flying Saucers' have disappeared. But these happenings have made twenty-seven of us think a little more seriously about 'Things from Outer Space', and we wonder if Fred was from Mars.

THE LONELINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER

On a winter's day you might see a figure with a painful expression on its face, sweat pouring off its body as it is running, running, running! This is the typical cross-country runner, the so-called "hard man" of Athletics.

This is the way I like to spend a Saturday afternoon. I enjoy squelching through mud, wading through streams, clambering over fences, and running over miles of fields. If you do not appreciate this, plus the fact that the weather may well be grim, then you will have no wish to become a cross-country runner. But we cross-country men (and women) enjoy ourselves. We gladly run in rain, snow, sleet, hail, and s[t]oically endure rude remarks shouted at us by onlookers, who think we are quite mad.

My hobby is cross-country running, not only because I enjoy it, but because it is something that requires strength and endurance, and, above all, because it brings the satisfaction of achieving something worth sweating for – a fine physique.

Running demands as much practice as any first-class footballer needs in his training hours; even such famous cross-country runners as Ron Hill and Mel Batty cannot afford to stop training for one week, if they hope to win a race the following Saturday. The runner who shuns his 'practice running' will probably lack stamina to win any races.

Cross-country running has always fascinated me more than any other branch of Athletics. This became obvious to me at the age of nine, when I first started running. For me there is great pleasure gained from running up and down hills and over obstacles, but none when I potter round the running track for six or eight laps.

The shortest distance for a cross-country is 2½ miles, and the longest is 10 miles... so gather strength to come with me on a cross-country run on Saturday afternoon.

J. Fowles (VB)

Howlers – Nos. 4 – 7

Definition of a brain – wood from the tree of knowledge and a plank from the Board of Education.

Herrings are to be found swimming in shawls.

Owing to Britain's insolent position we suffer from fogs.

Elocution is used by the U. S. A. for executing criminals.

DIRGE --- for the Departed...

Fear no more the Starter's gun,
 Nor the G.C.E.'s dire pages;
 Thou thy King's School race hast run (?)
 Home art gone – and earned small wages!
 Dubious ways and watery blood
 Land all moaners in the mud.

Fear no more the frown o' the great,
 Little heed your folly gave it;
 If you're soon in sorry state
 Did you – really – strive to save it?
 Blaming others all the time
 Puts you, not them, neck deep in slime.

Fear no more the urge to strive,
 You're all right, Jack, - like the rest;
 Self-respect and work and drive
 Rarely feather your own nest;
 Sneer and slander, lies – and rust, -
 Consign to Death and worthless dust.

J.H.M. –(with sincere apologies
 to Mr. Wm. Shakespere, who also
 suffered the slings and arrows
 of outrageous Fortune.)

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY

I was on the river Wye
 When I cast a fly...
 Splash! it went
 And my rod bent.

I soon felt a bite,
 Then began the fight;
 But off went the trout
 So I landed "nowt" -
 Because I was lacking
 That final "backing".

So I plodded home quite sad -
 At least the trout must now be glad!

J. Gordon (IVB)

BLUE BOY

Here is King's School it is said that there is a ghost called Blue Boy. He was supposed to have fallen down the Lift Stairs, caught his head in the bannisters, and – well – lost his head. So he haunts the school carrying his head under his arm.

I heard this legend my first term. My dorm-mates said that on the thirteenth of every month Blue Boy would haunt the school and come into our dormitory. He would then cut off our heads and try each one for size.

I was terrified of this story and half-believed it, because there is a grave-yard below our dormitory window. In this grave-yard one tombstone glows every night. It still does – this is horribly strange.

I have never seen Blue Boy, but something ghostly did happen one night last term.

A few hours after lights-out, we heard a terrific crash, then a soft thump. After hesitating for a few seconds, we all ran to the light switch. With the light on, we saw that all our suits were piled up on the chest of drawers; the suits were not there before lights out. One suit was swinging on its hanger... and suddenly the suit flopped to the floor, as the hook broke!

Nothing has happened since this “haunting” – except that, when I look out of the dormitory window at night, I see that the tombstone still glows in evil silence.

N. Tosswill (IVB)

N. B. I hope to write an authentic article for you on “Sherborne Ghosts” in the next Magazine. (Ed.)

DUSK

The sun has turned to red.
Birds fly home above my head.
The sun is mirrored
By the small river
After a sunny day.

The sun has lost its height;
It's becoming almost night.
Red clouds floating down
Warm our little town -
After a sunny day.

I've just seen the first star
Twinkling gently from afar.
The moon will soon appear,
Tomorrow then is near...
After a sunny day.

S. M. Ushiyama (VA)

NEAR PANIC

He was trapped. The men in blue were advancing on him. He looked round desperately for help – but saw none.

The shouting was making his ears ring as his eyes darted right and left. He saw his red-shirted friends running to help him... but the blue line was in front of them and closing in fast.

Suddenly he saw a flash of red. Instinctively he pushed the thing forward with his right foot. The man in red stopped it, controlled it, positioned it... and kicked the ball into the goal.

P. Harrison (VC)

ANOTHER ODD ODE

One day, at lunch, a boy named B - 1
 Put forth his mighty strength;
 He gave a groan, a heave, a pull,
 And bent a spoon across its length!
 Such Tarzan muscle ne'er before
 Had any boy been able
 To show to all his envious friends
 There at the dining table.
 But, sad to say, unseen by him,
 A master had been viewing
 With beady eye and furrowed brow
 All that the lad was doing,
 And he bade him forthwith to undo
 The kinks in all their splendour.
 "But Sir! O Sir!" the boy bewailed
 "Not even I can do it;
 That once is bent must stay that way,
 Though I may live to rue it."
 And rue it he most surely did,
 For hours he spent in rhyiming,
 Until at last this deathless verse
 Achieved its perfect priming.
 So, take a warning from this tale
 And never, never bend a
 Pudding spoon to prove that you
 Are one of the he-man gender.

J. C. – "inspired" by N. B.

A. B. C. ... for King's School

Although Boys Can Devise Every Feasible, Gruesome Hindrance In Japing Kind,
 Learned Masters, None Offend Purposely, Querulous Rebellion Submerging Them
 Under Vexing, Waggish, Xeno-Yearning Zeal.

S. Marpole (VA)

THE SPACE WALK

The Americans tried to walk in space,
 But found that they were out of place;
 So, when they opened up the door,
 They found there was no solid floor,
 And so they lost their stately walk...
 To make things worse, they could not talk.
 But they can still keep complete 'face',
 Because they head the great Space Race.

J. Assael and R. Boylin (VB)

Howlers – Nos. 8 – 12

The Modern world depends on steam and eccentricity.

On holidays the Romans watched gladiolas fighting in the arenas.

Parts of Egypt are cultivated by irritation.

A connoisseur is a man who stands outside a cinema.

Victoria was our longest Queen on the throne.

PILGRIMAGE TO MECCA

During the Easter holidays I went with my parents to Mecca. As I am a Muslim, it is my duty to visit Mecca at least once in my lifetime.

I reached Jedda on the seventh of the lunar month – the last day of receiving pilgrims – and had to rush direct from the airport to Mecca, after changing into my Ihram (two seamless sheets, leaving the head uncovered).

Early next morning I began my first rites. I made seven circuits of the Kaba (replica of the House of God). For each circuit there is a different prayer to be recited. I then walked seven times between two small hills adjoining the Kaba, while I continued to recite prayers. This imbues worshippers with the spirit of true love for God.

Mina was the next place I visited. There, I found overwhelming traffic jams caused by the transportation of about a million pilgrims from place to place. It took me five hours to travel four miles from Mina back to Mecca,

In Mecca the Ihram is worn continuously. This makes all men socially equal; all wear the same simple clothing and live under the same simplicity. Distinction of rank and colour, or wealth and nationality, disappear. There, all have a common purpose. I found this a wonderful sight: human equality and brotherhood amongst all nations is witnessed in those desert plains. Thus, neglecting all worldly cares and comforts, a Muslim surrenders himself to the Divine Will.

In the desert plains of Mina, Arafat and Mozdalfa all the pilgrims live in tents for five days. These five days are spent reciting the Koran, and prayers are said as many times as possible. One night is spent in Mozdalfa without a tent.

During the last three days of the pilgrimage, pebbles (collected from Mozdalfa) are hurled at three different images representing devils. Those who can afford it make a sacrifice of a sheep, goat, cow or camel. Also every man has to have a head-shave; however, some people prefer to have only a bunch of hair cut off instead.

Before leaving Mecca, I once again circuited the Kaba seven times: this rite should also be repeated as many times as possible.

I can honestly say that my pilgrimage gave me perfect satisfaction, a purer soul, and a greater confidence in God.

F. Ahmad (VA)

Too long we've missed,
 Now I insist
 My -- our -- "Sec"
 (Whose peck,
 When rough
 No doubt
 Is quite
 Enough
 Without
 Her bite!)
 Be thanked, and thanked again
 For all her pain
 And loving care and trouble
 To keep us primed and patched and on our toes
 In all our termly tasks and joys and woes;
 But most -- just now -- and ten times more than double,
 For all her labours over these School Mags.

Though they're enough to leave a Saint in rags
 We pray her patience with us ne'er will fail;
 -- Good thanks! Good luck! staunch Barbara ("Miss McHale")

J. H. M.

5-MINUTE CROSSWORD PUZZLE (IVA - IVB)Clues Across

1. He wrote Pericles.
6. The drink of the English.
7. A master in the school.
11. The old Capital of Brazil.
12. United Nations Organization
13. Rhymes with winner.
14. A capital city.
16. A make of films and a town in the South of England.
20. Commanding Officer.
21. What a hardworking man wants when he gets home.
25. The sea is sometimes this.
26. Comes after the beginning.
27. A blood vessel.
28. Mine ... is much enamour's of thy note.
31. Service name for vicar.
32. Short for Susan.
33. Napoleon was imprisoned on this island.
36. Where is Reigate?
37. A dog will enjoy one.
38. Part of the arm.

Clues Down

1. & 21. Famous for his diary.
2. French for "and"
3. Overhead wire for TV.
4. April showers?
5. Passage – find a synonym.
8. Royal Navy.
9. Americans are expected there about 1970.
10. A famous school in England.
15. Short for Doctor.
16. What Persians call Persia.
17. Comes out of exhausts.
18. Roman Catholic.
19. Imperial Chemical Industries.
22. ... Sharples.
23. A snake.
24. Adam and ...
29. Short for automatic.
30. Royal Engineers.
33. Cyclops had one of these.
34. Worn by baby at meals.
35. Describes 4 down.

1.							2.	3.	4.			5.
							6.					
7.	8.	9.			10.			11.				
12.								13.				
14.			15.				16.		17.		18.	
						19.					20.	
21.	22.	23.		24.		25.						
26.				27.					28.	29.	30.	
31.									32.			
					33.		34.					35.
36.									37.			
					38.							

Clues on opposite page.

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I am left with this tiny space, and nothing from the Editor or the Sub-Editor of the right size and shape to fill it. There is, however, something I genuinely wish to say, and I hope it will fill the gap. I wish to thank, very sincerely, all those who helped to convert East Lodge into a home for me. This includes, naturally, Mr. and Mrs. Mosey, who not only provided the "bricks and mortar", but countless other things besides. It also includes all those who willingly and happily (and not always at the proper times) painted, plastered and plumbed - and latterly have rotovated and rolled! I have tried to say "thank-you" personally to those concerned, but I would not like to miss anyone out.

B.R.McH.

(Exhibition Weekend Handout Appended to Magazine)

AQUATIC SPORTS

This term the swimming pool was greatly was greatly used here at King's School. Not only was the pool a centre of fun and frolic, but it also served a most useful purpose in that those who came to school this term, not knowing how to swim, had the opportunity to do so. Regular swimming classes have resulted in a number of boys, previously classified in a swim-test given to the whole school as non-swimmers, receiving enough instruction to be classified as swimmers now. Some even reached the "Good" category. A great deal of credit goes to the student instructors; Spiegel, Markes, Drew, Swan I, Beaumont and Allen II, who gave freely of their time, enduring many hours in the cold water, in order that many boys could learn to swim.

Swimming really began before our lovely pool was filled, when, with premature summer weather, several of the boys and a master went for quick swims in the lake. With the filling of the pool, the program began straightaway with a school-wide swimming test from the oldest to the youngest. Students were placed in categories of NON-Swim, POOR Swim and GOOD Swim. Accordingly, those in Non-swim and poor swim were then required to attend swim classes held on every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 4.0 pm.

As the learners made progress, so also did the old hands.....enough so, that in our fixture with Kingham-Oxon, King's School was able to score a hard-won victory with some splendid display of swimming.

Life-saving and water safety classes were also held and the swim instructors gained valuable experience in being life-guards for pool swims in the evenings after prep.

The culmination of the terms Aquatic efforts is the program being given for Exhibition Weekend. (program on another page.) Not only did our pool serve a beautifying purpose this term, but it added greatly to our pleasure and brought to many, the new-found, satisfying experience of being able to swim.

ATHLETICS PROGRAM - SAT, JULY 2nd

No.	Event	Grenfell-Lister	Eddington-Ross
1.	Junior 100	Cawley, Milne, Humphries	Johnstone
2.	Inter 100	Hargest	Assael I, Assael II
3.	Senior 100	Johnstone, Wilson	Roldan, Markes
4.	Jr. Triple J.	Milne, Cawley, Jablonowski	Duncan, Gerstrom
5.	inter-discus	Nowell, Page	Patel II, Dancer I
6.	senior shot	Routledge, Johnson	Bokaie, Nicholls
7.	Junior 220	Humphries, Milne, Cawley	Viner I
8.	inter 220	Wilson, Hargest	Assael I, Assael II
9.	Senior 220	Wilson	Roldan, Markes, Mitchard
10.	Jr. Hi-Jump	Cawley, Foster II	Aldridge, Gerstrom
11.	inter shot	Heard	Pickup I, Patel II
12.	Senior dis.	Routledge, Baber	Mitchard, Bokaie
13.	Jr. 440	Vicary, Foster II	Aldridge, Duncan
14.	inter 440	Hargest	Marolia II, Hubbard, Harrison
15.	Senior 440	Jones, Swan I	Roldan
16.	junior dis.	Broatch, Blakeway II	Dancer II, Johnstone
17.	inter-javel	Webb, Page	Patel II, Dancer I
18.	Sr. triple j.	Boylin, Johnson	Markes, Roldan
19.	Sr. 880	Fowles, Swan I, Jones	Middleton
20.	Jr.Crick.B.	Humphries, Blakeway II	Aldridge
21.	Inter Hi-J.	Hargest	Harrison, Assael I
22.	Sr. Javel.	Curtis, Routledge	Kazemi, Foster
23.	Jr. Relay	4 x 10	
24.	Jr. Javelin	Stone I, Blakeway II	Gordon, Dancer II
25.	inter tr. J.	Heard, Nowell	Hubbard, Assael II
26.	Mile open	Fowles, Vicary, Swan I	Harrison, Aldridge
		Jones, Essa I	
27.	Senior relay	4 x 110	

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 The following events were decided before Sports Day; Junior, Intermediate and Senior Long Jump, Senior High Jump.

Athletics

The House Standards totals at the beginning of the Inter House Sports were as follows:
 Grenfell-Lister...684 Eddington-Ross...540

Notable Scores in the Standards Totals

Foster II - 40	Vicary - 30
Cawley - 33	Marolia II - 29
Broatch - 30	Jablonowski - 28
Milne - 30	

Judo Display

An exhibition of formal Judo, Karate and self-defence by all the members of Forms 4-A and 4-B.

Combat Sequence

1. O-Soto-Gari to Ude Garami
2. Koshi Guruma to Strangle break to Ude Garami
3. Strangle break to Folded armlock
4. Uke Goshi to Ude Gatame
5. Tsurikomi Ashi to Kwansetsowaza
6. Wrist Crushes
7. Sutemi-waza to Kessa and Kata Gatame
8. Koshi Guruma to Kata-Joji-Jime to Kessa Gatame
9. Sute-m-waza to Hadaka Jime
10. Hypo-Cervical-Renal. Double chop nose smash

* * * * *

Public Address System

For the preparation and maintenance of the Public Address System, our thanks are due to the following:

Morgan Stacey Skinner