

Q CO RIER

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THE CHRONICLE OF
QUEEN'S SCHOOL

RHEINDAHLEN HEADQUARTERS
VOLUME 3 NUMBER 6 April 1965

QUEEN'S COURIER

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*General Editor: Mr. S. A. Balding
The Editor would like to thank Miss Williams and the girls of the
Commerce Department for their invaluable help
in the preparation of the text.*

VOLUME 3

NUMBER 6

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Sally Long (Head Girl and Captain of Swimming) receives a certificate from Sir Arthur Drew, K.C.B., the Second Permanent Under-Secretary of State (Army), at the Inter-Schools Swimming Championship, Rheindahlen, July, 1964.

Editorial

A school magazine is bound to be something of a shop-window through which may be seen some of the various achievements of the school during the period under review. In recording these achievements we pay tribute to those who made them possible but we do so in all modesty and in the hope that the standards they have set may be maintained.

Academically, 1964 was our best year yet. The results in the Advanced Level G.C.E. examinations were pleasing not only because of their quantity but also because of their quality. Four university places were gained, and two places in Training Colleges. At the Ordinary Level, the results were again very satisfactory, as they also were in the R.S.A. examinations. If 1965 can match these achievements, which are listed in detail elsewhere in this issue, we shall be pleased and proud.

The inter-schools games tournaments were just as enjoyable as ever and we can look back on them in the knowledge that we were able to hold our own in most directions. The 1st Tennis VI won the inter-schools tournament for the first time, the Swimming Team gained ten first places out of fourteen events, the Athletics Team showed a marked improvement, gaining eight championships, the 1st Hockey XI lost only one match, to Windsor Girls' School, and the 1st Soccer XI were not beaten in the tournament at Wilhelmshaven.

Academically and athletically, we can thus look back with satisfaction over the past two terms and strive to maintain this high level of performance in the terms which lie ahead.

Artistically, we recall Mr S. Balding's enjoyable production of "Pygmalion" in the Spring Term of 1964 and we look forward to his next venture: "The Importance of Being Earnest". The performance of Parts II and III of "The Messiah" in St. Boniface Church at Easter was an ambitious project; it succeeded in bringing great enjoyment to the large congregation and the performers, thanks to the hard work of Mr G. Wainwright and the choir under his direction. The Carol Service at Christmas was a very moving occasion; St. Boniface Church was crowded with parents and friends whose participation was much appreciated. Parts of this service were recorded previously and were used by B.F.B.S. to usher in Christmas Day. We are now preparing to sing Fauré's "Requiem" on April 8th.

One other aspect of our life here should be mentioned: our contacts with our German neighbours. There has been a steady interchange of visits with German schools and between British and German families, from which further contacts will develop.

These are only some of the manifestations of our various activities but we believe that they are all significant enough to deserve mention in this preface to the magazine. And though many other achievements go unmentioned here, this is not because of any lack of significance or appreciation. They are covered elsewhere in this issue.

Calendar of events

September 19th, 1964	Visit of German teachers and parents
October 23rd	Visit of H.M.I.'s
October 28th	Commonwealth Lecturer: Mr Bawker
November 12th	C.C.F. Field Day
November 14th	Inter-schools matches at Prince Rupert School, Wilhelmshaven
November 18th	Concert: R.E.Band
November 23rd	Visit of Royal Naval Recruiting Team
December 11th	Christmas Fair
December 17th	Carol Service
January 13th, 1965	G.C.E. Exams
February 8th	G.C.E. and C.S.E. 'Mock' Exams. Upper School Exams.
February 12th	Career Talk by Mr D. S. Bevan, Hawker Siddeley Aviation Ltd.
February 25th to March 1st	Half Term
March 12th - 13th	Inter-schools matches at Hamm ^{*FW}
March 30th - 31st	School Play — 'The Importance of Being Earnest'
April 8th	Passiontide Service — St. Boniface Church, Rheindahlen
April 9th	Term ends
April 27th	Summer Term commences

Lower school notes

In September the Lower School welcomed Mrs. Clarke to teach Mathematics and we were later joined by Mrs. MacKenzie to teach Art. Mrs. Tomlinson appeared in a new guise as the Physical Education Mistress. The school was strangely quiet, having lost the third-year pupils. For the first time for many years the school was not overcrowded. A new makeshift science laboratory was installed in Room 17, thus saving the journey to the Education Centre at Cambridge House.

The annual intake from the primary schools were excited but soon

settled down. The visits paid by many of them to the school the previous term were probably of great assistance in this respect. The term has been very quiet with little occurring to disturb the main activity of the school.

On the sportsfield the Lower School football-teams did well with successful matches against Edinburgh, Cornwall, King's and Kent. The school has only been defeated on one occasion in the last three years. In these matches Wells and Washington were particularly prominent and fortunately there seem to be many players in the first year skilled enough to step into their shoes when they leave.

In the House competition Edinburgh were leading at the time of writing, closely followed by Kent House. Perhaps they have the advantage of a wild Scottish voice constantly exhorting them from the touchline. The Inter-form trophy looks like being dominated by the C's with Wells, Washington and young Dawkins doing well. In the House hockey competition which was started by Mrs. Tomlinson, Cornwall were the winners by a narrow margin. The work trophy was won easily by Cornwall House.

The Lower School held an informal concert of folk songs in late October. A large school party attended a matinée performance of "Maid of the Mountains" at the Garrison Theatre in November, a feature of which was audience participation.

There were the usual enjoyable visits to the Road Traffic School and it was with regret that we heard that Flt. Lt. Allen, the Road Safety Officer, was making his last visit. Apart from making a vital subject interesting, his bicycle inspections were of great value.

The term ended with examinations and Christmas parties, an appropriate mixture of academic and social activity.

Upper school speech day

29th MAY 1964

Our Guest of Honour, for this year's Speech Day, was Mr. Anthony Kershaw M.C., M.P., the then Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Minister of Industry. We were delighted, and indeed honoured, that such a busy person found the time to make a special trip to Germany to be our guest for the day.

By 12.00 p.m. the school was assembled in the playground, and a little later our Guest arrived accompanied by Brigadier H. Shean, T.D., Chief Education Officer, B.A.O.R. He was met and welcomed by the Headmaster, accompanied by the Deputy Head, Senior Mistress, Bursar and Head Prefects. It was pleasing to see that many parents and guests had come to the school to watch the inspection, by our Guest, of the Guards of Honour of Cadets,

Rangers and Red Cross Cadets. The R.A.F. Band, Germany, helped considerably to make this brief ceremony pleasant yet dignified. A quick tour was then made of the exhibitions in the Hall, which were devoted to small displays of craft work, art and various facts about the school.

By 2.30 p.m. the Garrison Theatre, where the staff, pupils and parents were assembled, was almost full. The Chairman, who we were glad to note was acting in this capacity for the second time, after briefly introducing our Guest asked the Headmaster to make his annual report. The Headmaster did this in his usual humorous, yet purposeful way, stressing the varied activities of the school over the past year; a year of quiet progress and consolidation. Mr. Kershaw then presented the prizes and cups and addressed the school. Perhaps 'entertained' would be a better description, because for the next fifteen minutes the whole audience was enthralled by the humour and good sense of a most accomplished and witty speaker. In his concluding remarks he set before the pupils an ideal for them to strive for as British citizens that must have awakened a response in the hearts and minds of many of his listeners.

A vote of thanks was then proposed by the Deputy Head and seconded by the Head Girl, Barbara Simpson. The Head Boy, J. Jarvis, called for 'Three Cheers' for our Guest and the proceedings ended with the singing of the National Anthem.

The Parents and Guests, with staff and pupils, then returned to the Upper School where tea was available in the Hall and various classrooms. Our Guest left at about 5.00 p.m. We had had a most enjoyable day in his company and we wish him well for the future.

House reports

CORNWALL HOUSE

In the course of the past two terms the house has distinguished itself both academically and physically. Sports-wise, during the summer term the two main events were swimming and athletics.

Starting on a successful note, the swimming gala, we won quite comfortably owing to the shrewd captaincy of Sally Long and Bob East, who as they both won two events also led by example. However, in the athletics, despite being coaxed on by Ian Wallace, we failed to win and finished second to Kent.

In the Tennis Tournament we gained second position; the cup went to Kent.

Despite some very close games we won the cricket competition. Much credit is due to Colin Hall who finished with a batting average of 108. Praise must also be given to the up-and-coming young cricketers in the intermediates who did so well in winning their games.

As for the Autumn term, it has been a very successful one in that we won the Hockey, Football and Basketball cups. This season the hockey tournament has been well supported. We were able to field a full team plus reserves each time we played. This enthusiasm was very much appreciated, and the high standard of the games was enjoyed by both spectators and players. Our first match was against Edinburgh, and we won, 1—0. Our next two games were also successful, as we beat Kent 2—0 and Gloucester 5—1. Our team forwards are to be congratulated on their high goal average, especially H. Piggott, who scored four goals in three games.

The football was of an exceptionally high standard, especially in the intermediate team, who were too good for their rivals. The senior team, although not winning all their matches, played in the true house tradition. Particular mention must go to Keith Rees, who was the driving force behind the team and John Stallwood who scored many of our goals. At the defensive end Hugh Thompson must be congratulated on his play.

This term in the school, the standard of basketball has greatly improved and this could be seen in both the intermediate and senior teams of Cornwall.

Finally, the Work Trophy. The final result gave the cup to Kent, although we had held first place throughout the term.

The house said goodbye to Mrs. Wrانkmore at the end of the Summer term, and we wish her every success in the future. As ever Mr. Stallwood proved to be an inspiring housemaster and, although the written word is easy, we would wish, with the utmost sincerity, to say, "Thank you Sir". Likewise on the feminine side, our most grateful thanks are due to Miss Poole for all her help and encouragement.

*Sally Long
John Ross*

EDINBURGH HOUSE

Once again the report cannot record an outstanding display on the sports field. I feel this is unfortunate, however, because there has been a great improvement in the supporting of teams, and there has never been any lack of enthusiasm on the field.

On the boys' side we came joint second in the Cricket Cup by beating last year's winners, Kent. Performances by both Black and Barrett are to be commended. In football the seniors lost all games but were never dispirited.

On the girls' side there have been no outstanding results but several girls succeeded in gaining places in school teams: Linda Woodhouse in tennis, Jennifer Downes, Susan Airey and Carol Maggs in hockey.

Don't give up hope Edinburgh, remember that keenness can breed skill, while practice makes perfect!

B. Airey

K. Plowman

GLOUCESTER HOUSE

The last two terms have seen an upsurge of House spirit in Gloucester, but once again final success has eluded us to a great extent. In the Summer term, the senior boys won one cricket match, but lost the other two, which unfortunately does not reflect the enthusiasm shown by most of the players. Our batting and bowling was good on the whole, but bad fielding let us down considerably. Fielding practices were held, but only poorly attended. All players must realise that no amount of net practice can make up for an almost complete lack of field experience.

In the Inter - House athletics, however, Gloucester did very well, winning both the Upper School and Combined cups, and all members of the team are to be congratulated on such a fine performance.

At the Swimming Gala we had some good wins, but these were not enough to earn us better than third place. However, although overall success was lacking, enthusiasm and determination were not, and we look forward to greater success next year.

This term the football competition saw a marked improvement for Gloucester. Team spirit has increased considerably, and we have been able to field full teams for all our fixtures, owing partly to the willingness of reserves to turn up and take the places of regular players who have been injured. All our games were hard - fought, the most exciting being our 3—3 draw with Cornwall, and our win over Edinburgh which looked in doubt for some time.

The standard of Basketball has been high as far as the Seniors are concerned, and the team was unlucky to lose to Kent, a loss which cost us the competition as well. The Intermediates have been hampered by poor attendances, and when on court have been unwilling to shoot at anything but the closest range.

The girls' Hockey Competition produced more success than usual, and Gloucester achieved second place with a win, a draw, and a loss. All the games were played hard and fast, and with enthusiasm, and the girls are determined to make it first place for Gloucester next season.

Our spirit and application on the sports field, however, do not seem to have been equalled as far as the Work Trophy is concerned. Here Gloucester is still in fourth position. Perhaps now that winter is here again, some of our excess energy might be devoted to work?

Gloucester is on the upgrade. Enthusiasm is now to be seen where there was none before, and individual skills are developing. In the Spring Term the girls have netball, and the boys more football and the Inter-House Cross-Country. Let's show them, Gloucester!

G. Ford

R. Gregson

T. Wright

KENT HOUSE

During the Summer term the House was very unfortunate to lose the Athletics Cup which we had held for two years. The meeting was very exciting with close scoring right to the last event. We were, however, unlucky and had to be content with second place. The performances of all competitors were most commendable but particular mention must be made of J. Jarvis, who won the longjump, triple jump and 100 metres, and of R. Wilmot who won both the 800 and 1500 metres. The enthusiastic support of the girls for the House made our result possible and though none was outstanding everyone did her best.

For the Inter-House Tennis Tournament we entered a strong team and were pleased to record a first place. Well done! The 1st Eleven Cricket team played their three matches but despite the fast, attacking bowling of the skipper, J. Jarvis, only one match was won. Our Intermediate team were also unsuccessful in spite of trying hard and could only record one win. Although encouraging support has continued for the Girls' Hockey team we were unable to repeat last year's victories. Basically the team was quite strong but failed to play together on the whole. Lyn Davies, Helen Clarke and Sue Tinant continued to play well.

In the Combined Football Trophy we came second to Cornwall. The seniors played well and won all their games. J. Blyth, the captain, scored eleven goals. In the defence P. Letts and B. Tinant were outstanding and practically unbeatable. The Intermediates were less successful but nevertheless played hard all the time in spite of having a depleted team at times.

Another second place was achieved by our Basketball teams all of whom played well and enthusiastically. Some excellent games were played by the seniors who won two of their three games. Well done P. Letts, R. Auty, J. Blyth, G. Goodwin, Y. Townsend.

Inexperience handicapped the Intermediate team in the Autumn term but towards the end a noticeable improvement was evident and the Spring term should see a successful series of games for them.

R.A.

P.L.

K.P.

Sport

THIRD INTER-SCHOOL INDIVIDUAL ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS - 1964

These Championships were held again with Queen's School acting as hosts to our old friends and adversaries, Prince Rupert School, the Windsor Schools and King's School.

The athletes from Queen's School had one of their best ever years in these championships, winning nine events and being runners-up in ten events.

Worth special mention are the performances of Jeffrey Jarvis who won the senior triple jump with a record jump of 42 feet 7 inches, Susan Fisher who won the senior high jump with a record jump of 4 feet 7 inches and David Roycroft who equalled the intermediate 400 metres record with a time of 53.7 seconds.

I should like to take this opportunity of recording my thanks to Flight Lieutenant McWilliam and his staff for their close co-operation prior to and during these championships which were held on the R.A.F. Athletics Track, and also to Wing Commander H. C. Taylor for all his very hard work as referee.

The members of the school team deserve praise for their training, very little of which can be done at school. Many of them trained at home, after school hours, and showed that by their own training and perseverance a day school in Germany can produce a number of athletes of good standard.

RESULTS

B.F.E.S. Athletic Champions

C. Murton	Junior High Jump	5ft. 0ins.
J. Jarvis	Senior Triple Jump	42ft. 7ins.
Susan Fisher	Senior High Jump	4ft. 7ins.
Angela Hawkins	Junior High Jump	4ft. 2ins.
Susan Wallace	Senior 200 metres	29.8 secs.
J. Jarvis	Senior Long Jump	19ft. 11ins.
D. Roycroft	Intermediate 200 metres	24.0 secs.
F. Auty	Intermediate Long Jump	18ft. 6ins.
D. Roycroft	Intermediate 400 metres	53.7 secs.

RUNNERS-UP

P. Bawden	Inter 100 metres Hurdles
T. Fawcett	Junior Discus
H. Shiel	Junior Long Jump
R. Wilmot	Open 800 metres
H. Shiel	Junior 100 metres
Elizabeth Pavey	Senior 100 metres
F. Auty	Inter 100 metres
J. Jarvis	Senior 100 metres
T. Wright	Open High Jump
T. Fawcett	Junior 200 metres
J. Jarvis, F. Auty,	4 x 100 metres Relay Team
D. Roycroft, P. Bawden	

INTER-SCHOOLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Inter-Schools Tennis Tournament of 1964 was held at King's School, Gütersloh.

We left Rheindahlen after lunch on Sunday, 5th July, and arrived at King's School at about 5.30 p.m. We were each allocated accommodation for the night with pupils of the school and were greeted on arrival by the girls and their parents.

Monday morning was fine and dry and everyone was in the best of spirits, although naturally a little nervous. The standard of play was, on the whole, very good, and much excitement and tension was felt in some of the matches. Each couple played the best of three sets against their corresponding pair in each school, and the results were as follows. Our first couple (Kathleen Plowman and Linda Woodhouse) won all their three matches, as did the second couple (Sally Long and Lyn Davies). Our third couple (Linda Williams and Elizabeth Pavey) beat King's, but lost to Prince Rupert School and Windsor School. This resulted in our winning all three matches — 2 : 1 against Windsor, 2 : 1 against Prince Rupert School and 3 : 0 against King's. We thus took first place in the tournament for the first time ever.

We left Gütersloh at about 4.30 p.m. after a tiring but satisfactory day's tennis, arriving back in Rheindahlen soon after eight o'clock.

The team would like to thank Miss Philpott and Miss Herbert for the coaching and encouragement which they gave to them during the term.

Kathleen Plowman

THIRD INTER-SCHOOL SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS 1964, HELD AT RHEINDAHLEN ON 14TH JULY.

Once again the competitors from Queen's School were in prominence in every event, winning ten of the fourteen events and coming second in the remaining four events. The standard of performance was high, with five new records being established.

Worth special mention in this high standard were the performances of Hazel Piggott who won the 50 metres Breast-Stroke in 43.6 seconds, and Crawford Murton who won the 100 metres Free-Style in 70.5 seconds, both new records.

All the competitors deserve congratulations on their performances and for the way they trained.

D.J.N.N.

RESULTS:

B.F.E.S. CHAMPIONS, 1964

Hazel Piggott	—	Breast-Stroke
Sally Long	—	Diving
H. Piggott, S. Long,	—	4 x 50 Medley Relay
J. Fogarty, L. Woodhouse	—	4x 50 Free-Style Relay
J. Townsend, L. Fairbanks,	—	Breast Stroke
S. Long, J. Fogarty	—	50 metres Free-Style
C. Murton	—	50 metres Medley Relay
A. Cross	—	Diving
R. East, C. Murton,	—	100 metres Free-Style
J. Ross, A. Cross	—	50 metres Free-Style Relay
C. Murton		
C. Murton		
A. Cross, J. Ross,		
C. Murton, W. Emery		

RUNNERS-UP

Lynda Woodhouse	—	Back Stroke
Robert East	—	Back Stroke
Jacqueline Townsend	—	Free-Style 50 metres
Jane Fogarty	—	Free-Style 100 metres

THE VISIT TO PRINCE RUPERT SCHOOL

We left Queen's School on the morning of Friday, the 13th November, in a luxury coach. We had a Football and a Hockey team on board, and two of our P.E. staff, Miss Philpott and Mr. Baker.

The journey up to Wilhelmshaven was uneventful until just after lunch-time, when we unwittingly sped through a Polizei radar trap, and were fined the usual DM 5.00 for speeding. A whip-round was organised and the driver accepted our contributions to his fine.

We arrived at P.R.S. on a dark and windy evening. We were warmly greeted by our hostesses, and after a supper we were entertained by them to a film show. Coffee and buns in the dormitory followed, and then a very punctual "lights out" at 10 o'clock.

On Saturday morning Queen's School played Windsor School. It was interesting to note that Hamm were fielding a former Queen's School player, Jennifer Pope. The game was good and the play even. Queen's played very well in the match, with the defence combining with the forwards to produce several excellent attacking movements, one of which rewarded us with a goal scored by K. Meiklejohn. However, Hamm later equalised, and the game ended in a draw, 1—1. One of our team, S. Tinant, was taken by ambulance for medical attention, but later recovered.

We played our hostesses in the afternoon. Again this was a good game. However, we seemed to lack the essential drive required for goals, and the match was goalless until our opponents scored an excellent goal in the last minutes of the game. Despite desperate efforts in the few remaining moments, Queen's left the field well beaten, with a final score of 1—0. That evening we were entertained to a Teams' supper and dance, which was enjoyed by those members of the team fit enough to dance!

On the Sunday morning, Queen's School played the King's School team. This game started slowly, and at half time, the score was 1—0 to Queen's. However, the second half was much faster, and Queen's School forwards attacked well. H. Piggott scored a hat-trick before the final whistle blew, and Queen's were victorious in their last match of the tournament, with a score of 3—0.

Although we did not win the tournament, we were all very satisfied with the results, and we were especially pleased to hear that the boys' football team had done so well, in their matches. Finally, the team would like to express their thanks to Miss Philpott, who has given up much of her time to coach us.

S. Long

FOOTBALL REPORT SCHOOL FIRST XI.

This season we were unable to capture the glories of last season. Several key players left our midst and although their successors were keen and enthusiastic, we never achieved our previous standard.

We opened the season in good style by beating a German Youth Club from Hardt 4—0. Next, we played the Staff and, despite the hindrance of an “own goal” by the captain, we won 6—2.

In high spirits, we played our next game against an R.A.F. side, and when it seemed that we could hold them to a draw, they scored twice to win 3—1. We played this team twice more during the season, losing 4—1 and 4—0.

One of the most enjoyable games of the season was against R.A.F. M.T. Section. We won by the narrow margin of 1—0, J. Blyth scoring our goal from thirty yards. The following week we played Northag (British), and we were held to our first draw for two seasons.

The highlight of the season was soon upon us. This was our weekend at Wilhelmshaven for the Inter-Schools tournament. We left Queen’s on the Friday morning and, after a long bus journey, arrived in the early evening.

The next morning we had our first game, against Windsor Boys’ School, who were strong favourites to win the tournament. Against the run of play we took the lead by means of a fine opportunist goal by J. Blyth. In the second half, inspired by the fierce, fast tackling of the wing halves Letts and Rees, and the sound goalkeeping of T. Wright, we managed to keep the ball out of our goal. However, Windsor scored ten minutes from time with a well taken free kick from the edge of our penalty area.

In the afternoon we played Prince Rupert School, and we again took the lead, this time through J. Stallwood, who finished off some good play by Blyth and Griffith. After the interval Prince Rupert School tried very hard to score the equaliser but once more they could not pass T. Wright. His acrobatic goalkeeping often had the spectators silent in admiration.

On the following morning, we had our final game against King’s School, who had lost both their previous games. Perhaps we were over-confident, or perhaps it was the shocking conditions prevailing at the time, but we were unable to prevent King’s from opening the scoring in thirty seconds from the penalty spot. Eventually we equalised, when Auty’s shot slid under the goalkeeper. Soon afterwards Griffith scored another goal, and J. Stallwood added a third before the final whistle.

This meant that we finished equal first with Windsor Boys’ School. This is our best ever achievement, in the tournaments.

Our last game of the season was against Windsor Boys’ School at Hamm. Through injuries and unfortunate circumstances we had to field an under-strength team, and consequently lost 4—1.

This has been a very enjoyable season, and we have all appreciated the privilege of representing the School. We are most grateful to the Headmaster for his encouragement and practical support, and to Mr. Nicholls and Mr. Baker for their advice and coaching.

J. Ross (Captain of School Soccer)

GOAL SCORERS

J. Blyth	7	K. Rees	1
J. Stallwood	3	R. Auty	1
G. Griffith	3	B. Tinant	1
A Davies	2		

RESULTS

German Youth Club	0	Queen’s School	4
Staff	2	Queen’s School	6
H.Q. Unit	3	Queen’s School	1
M.T. Section	0	Queen’s School	1
H.Q. Unit	4	Queen’s School	1
Northag (British)	0	Queen’s School	0
Windsor Boys’ School	1	Queen’s School	1
Prince Rupert School	0	Queen’s School	1
King’s School	1	Queen’s School	3
Windsor Boys’ School	4	Queen’s School	1

LOWER SCHOOL FOOTBALL

AUTUMN, 1964

With Christmas approaching, Lower School footballers can look back on an extremely successful term. Our first match of the season was played on the Upper School pitch against the junior team from the Albert Schweitzer Haus in Hardt. The opposition turned out to be surprisingly good, though the Lower School were never seriously in trouble and managed to win by two goals to nil.

Next, we travelled to Münster, taking both first and second-year teams, and here the second-year team had a runaway victory, scoring five goals to nothing. The first-year match was a goal-scoring spree, with our first-years winning by eight goals to five.

Dortmund came to us and went away empty-handed. Our boys, in this case an under-fourteen XI, consisting almost equally of Lower and Upper School boys, scored five goals to Dortmund’s one. King’s School, whom we also played at home, gave us the best match of the season. Both sides were in good form, and the match was a hard fought battle from start to finish.

In the first half Queen's looked the stronger side, and the score of 0 : 0 at half time was rather disappointing. In the second half, however, although play was more even, Queen's managed to score one goal to gain a deserved win.

The under-thirteen team travelled with the 1st XI to Hamm, and in a very poor match just managed to win by three goals to two. Our boys were, I think, intimidated both by the cold and by the size of the opposing team, but in the second half regained their fighting spirit to scrape home.

Finally, we played Kent School, in what we expected to be the hardest match of the season. In actual fact, the game was not quite so hard as the King's game, but, all credit to Kent, they came back strongly in the second half to gain a draw.

Results in Brief

Queen's — 2	Schweitzer Haus — 0
Münster, Second Year — 0	Queen's Second Year — 5
Münster, First Year — 5	Queen's First Year — 8
Queen's Under Fourteen XI — 5	Dortmund — 1
Queen's — 1	King's — 0
Windsor — 2	Queen's — 3
Queen's — 3	Kent — 3

Won 6; Drew 1; Lost 0.

FIVE-A-SIDE FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT, 1964.

This term saw yet another five-a-side league tournament take place in the lunch hour on Mondays and Wednesdays, and the introduction into the league of a "player transfer" system. As usual the league was popular and the games were much enjoyed.

Nine sides entered the league with their colourful names — Downliners Sect, Dandies, Bowler Hats, Barbarians, Windcheaters, Lady Killers, Useless United, Bill Clarke Five and the Fiver Sides.

As in previous years the skill, tenacity, hard tackling, quick thinking, and the general expertise and good league management of the Windcheaters carried them to the top of the league, once again unbeaten. To this team of unknown stars who have not lost a match for two seasons many congratulations are offered.

The Downliners Sect ended as runners-up and for Griffiths, Cox, Edwards, Thompson, Rowson, Harmer and Bawden many happy hours are in store, looking on their mantelpiece at the handsome runners-up trophies — Piggy Banks.

D. J. N. (Windcheater)

The Christmas Fair

The School Christmas Fair, once again held shortly before the end of term in the Upper School, was opened at 5 p.m. by Mrs. D. Fitzpatrick, the wife of the Chief of Staff, B.A.O.R. In her brief and gracious speech, Mrs. Fitzpatrick exhorted the many hundreds of parents and visitors to spend lavishly. Her words were well heeded; by the time the Fair closed at 7 p.m. a net sum of DM 6,000 had been raised.

Preparations for the Fair had been put in hand by the Committee shortly before half-term. As usual, the Committee depended on the goodwill of staff and staff wives, pupils, parents and friends to make the Fair a success and as usual all played their part splendidly. It is a feature of the Christmas Fair Committee that it meets fairly infrequently to delegate in all directions, and this process can only succeed by hard work, enthusiasm and adaptability on the part of the individuals concerned. It would be impossible to list all the people within and without the school to whom thanks are due. A general word of sincere thanks is tendered and will, it is hoped, be accepted by all concerned.



*"The toffee-apples
were a positive
source
of danger
in the crowded
corridors"*

In and around the Hall, a great variety of stalls, including excellent local products, did a roaring trade. In the Gymnasium and elsewhere about the School, the many ingenious sideshows attracted much patronage, the Fashion Show, mounted with the much appreciated help of the NAAFI Clothing

Department, played to packed houses, the refreshment bars and the cafeteria were kept busy throughout the Fair, the hot-dogs were sold out in record time, the creche was most successful in coping with the tiny children and accounted safely for all committed to its care, the toffee-apples were a positive source of danger in the crowded corridors, the Public Relations Branch and German Press cameras flashed busily, and in fact the School resembled a mixture between a market-place and a fair-ground, which was just as it should be.

The Parents Committee lent their aid in many practical ways, including the sale of raffle tickets; their enthusiasm and help was first-rate.

Much of the profit on these occasions comes from the Raffle and a special word of thanks is due to those who begged and bought prizes, organised the sale of tickets, and conducted the draw.

The Committee were able to announce that a cheque for £ 85 would be sent to the good cause chosen for this year: The Association for Guide Dogs for the Blind. The remainder of the proceeds goes to the School Amenities Fund, which in itself is another very good cause, for without it the pupils would be deprived of many of the amenities which bring interest and grace to the school.

Sixth form lectures

During the Autumn Term, 1964, the last period each Monday afternoon was given over, as usual, to Sixth Form Lectures, some by visiting lecturers and some by members of the staff. We are grateful to those who made time to come and talk to us. The variety was great and the interest keen.

With the General Election at home due to be held in mid-October, the first five lectures, shared by the Headmaster and the Deputy Headmaster, were devoted to the better understanding of the election machinery and the major issues involved. Thereafter, each Monday brought one of a widely differing series of subjects, as the list below shows.

September 14th	The United Kingdom: Parliament and Government	<i>The Headmaster</i>
September 21st	The General Election and the Main Political Parties	<i>The Deputy Headmaster</i>
September 28th	The Monarchy	<i>The Headmaster</i>
October 5th	The Trade Unions	<i>The Deputy Headmaster</i>
October 12th	The Nationalised Industries and the question of Nationalisation	<i>The Headmaster</i>

October 26th	The Presidential Election in the U.S.A. (illustrated)	<i>Colonel L.M. Pederson, U.S. Army, H.Q. Northag</i>
November 9th	Aachen and Its Surroundings (illustrated)	<i>Herr Kühne, Realschule, Stolberg.</i>
November 16th	Old Cars (Including his 1934 Rolls Royce, on view.)	<i>Brigadier A. Martin-Jenkins, D.O.S., H.Q., B.A.O.R.</i>
November 23rd	Berlin (illustrated)	<i>Col. W.P. Ferrier, A.P.M., H.Q., B.A.O.R.</i>
November 30th	Wales	<i>Mrs. V. Williams</i>
December 7th	India (illustrated)	<i>Mrs. G. Hamilton</i>

Mock election 1964

The Empire Loyalist candidate stood, with his army of supporters, and voiced his views on the other parties and explained why his policy was the best. An enthusiastic audience listened — with one ear tuned in to the Conservative meeting that was going on ten yards away. Meanwhile acorn-laden hecklers placed themselves between the two meetings and set to work. Some of the more enthusiastic were, however, quietly evicted by the strong-arm forces of the parties.

This scene became a familiar sight during the lunch-break as the day for the Election drew nearer. Six candidates, representing six different parties, had been chosen from the fifth and sixth forms. The parties represented were the Conservative, Labour, Liberal Welsh and Scottish Nationalist (with apologies to supporters of either the Scottish Nationalist or Welsh Nationalist party), Communist, and the Empire Loyalist party.

Canvassing began on the Monday before the election which was held on Thursday — the same day as the General Election at home. The Liberal party began with an impressive array of rosettes and posters while the candidate herself entered school adorned in ribbons with "Vote Liberal" written on them and a huge rosette on her hat. Very soon pretty ribbons and rosettes adorned many heads and chests, respectively. Not to be outdone, other candidates and their "Inner Parties" made numerous posters, badges and rosettes to be distributed and put up all over the school.

Excitement increased as Polling Day drew near and hecklers frequented all meetings. The candidates themselves spent much time looking up the policies of their parties and some of them spoke extremely clearly and well. A giggly group of girls were listening to a certain candidate as he answered the audience's questions and one of them was heard to say — "Actually, he sounds like the newspapers"!

Eventually Thursday arrived and during Break and Lunch the Polling Stations were open to all Upper School pupils. Electoral Rolls were used and Polling Booths arranged so that the whole Election was as near the "real thing" as possible. Thus there was no bribery and corruption, although many bets were made — using the usual currency, Mars bars — as to who would win the Election. Before the end of the day the votes had been counted — and recounted — and the final result obtained. Sworn to secrecy the "counters" went home and it was not until the next day's Assembly that the headmaster announced the result of the Election.

As the Empire Loyalist candidate delivered his speech of thanks he echoed the views of many when he said that although most pupils had become more interested in politics as a result of the Mock Election there were still many who had only looked on it as a popularity poll.

I feel that the best effect of our Mock Election was that it made more pupils interested in the proper Election that was going on in England. As the results and figures of the real Election came through, the results of our Mock Election were soon forgotten in the growing political feeling and excitement.

Caroline Maggs

School journeys and visits

JOURNEY TO WARSAW

When the British Ambassador in Warsaw told the School Chaplain that the Embassy badly needed a proper altar, he set off a two-month burst of activity at Queen's School. How Mr. Stallwood and his seven Benchmen produced such a superb piece of Church furniture in so short a time is a mystery. Like the Little Men, they worked late into the night. The finished article certainly bore the mark of real craftsmanship; and the boys who worked so well will be the first to acknowledge the skilled hand of their master.

A mad dash to Frankfurt followed within minutes of the completion of the work, and at 2 a.m. on Ascension-tide morning, we delivered our gift

to our American friends for air transportation — we had still an hour or two in hand.

The entire working party had been invited to Warsaw by the Ambassador so that they could hand over their gift. We decided to travel by road via Prague.

There followed another burst of activity in the metal-work shop as Mr. Beaver flourished his flaming torch over the chassis of our growing luggage trailer. The Chaplain, in grimy bondage, drilled hole after hole, not reasoning why. In cool contrast, Mr. Christian calmly shaped the wooden bits undismayed by the fast-approaching dead-line. He and Noah, as wood-workers, would have had much in common . . .

Meanwhile ninety forms were filled in; food was purchased; our untried trailer was given a swift proving and we were away to the melancholy strains of 'When will they ever learn'.

Forty-six hours later, we arrived in Warsaw. True we burst a tyre and wrecked a wheel at high speed, but we were easily saved by a heaven-placed mound of horse-manure; certainly we had to steer through one large town by compass; true, we — or rather, Mr. Stallwood — ran down several chickens who were innocently pursuing their proper destiny of Crossing the Road; certainly police forbade us to camp (we were just packing up so the decree left us cheerful, anyway); but there was nothing really sinister about our journey.

It was certainly interesting. Medieval wagons, magnificent horses, storks nesting in improbable tree-tops, great red stars on railway engines, peasant women working in long lines in the fields, ruinous cities, beautiful many-spired Prague — we were moving very fast and there was little time to sort out our impressions. Everywhere we found friendly and inquisitive crowds and at one point we found it difficult to fight our way back to the cars through the throng.

If perhaps we felt a little tired as we drove into Warsaw, our reception at the Embassies' Cub Pack Camp site by the Vistula put everything right at once. Our young hosts and their leaders had laid on a royal welcome. Sir George Clutton, the British Ambassador, was there to greet us with the British Counsellor and the Canadian Air Attaché.

We had come hundreds of miles and as we bumped our way over the deep ruts by the river we expected nothing better than Camp Comfort. We were asked to take fried chicken, ham, sausage, cream trifle; and would we care for a gin (with ice?) before we ate? The two masters cared very much. The boys were refreshed with iced orange.

Thus it was that within an hour or so the Queen's School boys cheerfully allowed themselves to be commandeered as medieval chargers and to engage in violent tourney on the smooth sand by the river. There followed a glorious tea, matched only by lunch; and as it grew dark, a Camp fire with guitar and many songs and roasted marshmallows completed the day.

We slept well.

The next day was Sunday and some of the boys went to Church for early service in all the glory of Ambassadorial transport and afterwards had breakfast with His Excellency. At the Embassy before Holy Communion, the Altar, covered by a fine linen altar-cloth, made by girls of the Queen's Lower School, with the help of their teacher, Miss Cooper, was dedicated. At Morning Service, the British Counsellor warmly thanked the Queen's School party for the gift. The British, American and Canadian Ambassadors were present and after the service met the boys.

We returned to our Camp for a formal lunch and, after it, a special ceremony. The two Scouts in our party (John Stallwood and Michael Ross) presented to the Cubmaster, Group Captain Moffit D.F.C., A.F.C., C.D., a trophy — a bronze figure of a Wolf Cub giving his traditional "howl". It had been handed to us by the Field Commissioner for Western Europe, before we set out on our journey. The Cubs replied in great style with a very alive "howl"!

Monday was unfortunately our last day in Warsaw and we spent the morning sight-seeing and souvenir-hunting. Black market currency was offered to us, but we were a disappointment to the gentlemen who approached us — whoever they were.

We were especially interested in the Palace of Culture, a gift from Russia to the people of Warsaw and we found local opinion about its merits, interesting. We were especially impressed by the way in which the ancient Square in the city centre had been rebuilt exactly as it had been before war destroyed the original. The many fine city churches had been re-built from ruins — entirely of course, without State help. The Poles are a brave and dogged people.

Our last engagement was a late lunch with Mr. Selby, the British Counsellor. Once again we were utterly spoiled; and the Chaplain felt bound to defend the boys against the proffered Vodka, at the same time willingly sacrificing himself and his colleague. . . . And so, well fortified, we set off for home.

We must pass over a near-mutiny when it was proposed to camp without fear of disturbance near a disused cemetery; and we will make only brief

mention of the man who crossed the ploughed 'refugee strip' at the Czecho-Polish border and roused the Frontier guards, for after all he was on a private, not to say delicate mission. . . . But all was well and we drove on to Prague to be splendidly entertained by the Canadian Air Attaché, Group Captain Millar and Mrs. Millar. We discovered, as we were about to go on our way, that one of the trailer tyres was punctured. Kindly officials at the American Embassy soon set us right. Very soon we were in sight of our final frontier. Our luggage was probed but no body was found. (What a shock for them and us, had there been one!). We crossed over into what suddenly seemed to be a great release.

C.H.S.

INTERNATIONAL SIXTH FORM CONFERENCE—AYLESBURY

Conscious of the fact that education must play a large part in promoting mutual understanding between the peoples of the world, the staff and sixth forms of the Grange, a large and very modern secondary school in Aylesbury, decided to bring together representatives of the sixth forms of many nations at a conference to be held in their school during the last complete week of the summer term, 1964.

Under the title "Living Together", the aims of the conference were to provide opportunities for discussion and interchange of ideas on various world themes; to provide opportunities for closer personal contact between members of different nations, and to provide experiences relevant to the main theme of the conference in which all might share.

I was fortunate enough to represent Queen's School at this conference, to which delegates came from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Austria, France, Great Britain and America.

Consequently I left Düsseldorf on Saturday, July 11th, to fly to London, to be met at Victoria Station, along with the other Continental delegates, by two members of the Grange staff. After some delay while all the conference delegates were sorted out from the other members of the public using Victoria Station on a Saturday evening, we set out for Aylesbury, there to be met by our hosts and hostesses, men and women from the Aylesbury district who had very generously offered their homes to strangers so that the conference could take place.

The following morning we all met as a group for the first time when we went to church for a special service, during which the flags of all the nations represented were carried into church. The day continued with a drive round the Chilterns in the afternoon and a lecture followed by a discussion in the evening. The topic of the lecture was "Fusion or Fission", and the

speaker was Professor Lionel Elvin, Director of the Institute of Education, University of London. For the purposes of the discussion we were divided into six groups to enable us to argue more easily.

Monday started the normal school week with a discussion on "Helping my Brother" — man's need to be helped and to help himself. Lunch was then provided by the school, proving to us all that school lunches at least are international. All the delegates then visited Coventry Cathedral, especially the Chapel of Unity. The coaches then took us on to Stratford-upon-Avon, where, after a short look round the town, we watched a performance of "Richard II", by William Shakespeare, at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. We were due to arrive back in Aylesbury at about 1 a.m., but as one of the coaches broke down on the way home, it was considerably later than this when we arrived.

Up bright and early the next morning we were ready for a panel of speakers discussing the topic "Nations Old and New and the World Citizen". The members of the panel were J. C. A. Corea, Education Officer for the Ceylon High Commission, Dr. James Henderson from the London Institute of Education, W. M. Grotenberg, Information Officer for the Royal Netherlands Embassy, Max R. Grossman, Cultural Affairs Officer, U.S. Embassy, and Ismaila Wade, First Secretary, Senegalese Embassy. The speakers gave us much to think about, and after lunch we had an opportunity to debate and discuss what we had heard. The day ended with a civic reception given by the Borough of Aylesbury to all the delegates. We were first welcomed individually by the Mayor and Members of the Council, and then after a few speeches the evening continued with an informal dance and buffet supper.

The Wednesday was taken up with a visit to Stoke Mandeville Hospital, where we were given a very interesting lecture, and shown slides which were unpleasant enough to force some delegates to leave the room. In the evening there was a discussion on religion, with a panel of speakers including a Buddhist, a Jew, a Moslem, a Roman Catholic, an Anglican and a Methodist.

Thursday provided a break from lectures, as we all left Aylesbury at 8.30 a.m. to go to London. The whole day was free for us to do what we wanted, and we met again in the evening at the Saville Theatre to see the musical comedy "Pickwick".

The next morning we had rather a long lecture on "The Problems of Youth in Society", and, as by this time the string of late nights and early mornings was beginning to tell, we were all glad when we could go and have our lunch and set off for Oxford, where we wandered round all afternoon. Back in Aylesbury in the evening we had the last lecture of the conference,

a talk given by Sir Hugh Foot, former Governor of Cyprus, entitled "Towards an Integrated Society".

The last day of the conference, a Saturday, was spent in helping to organise and run a fête held by the town for the Freedom from Hunger Campaign. The whole week was then brought to a close with a formal dinner-dance.

At midnight on Saturday, 18th July, when the flags of the nations were lowered and everyone gathered round to sing Auld Lang Syne, we all felt that here we had made lasting friends, and that the past week was something which we would never forget. We hope that this, the first sixth-form conference of its kind, will become an established occurrence, and that each year sixth formers from all over the world will meet together and discover just how much they have in common, and how little differences in language or custom really matter.

Vivienne Peters

THE 1964 TRIP TO BERLIN

On Saturday 18th July a party of thirteen pupils, led by Mr. Copnall and Miss Poole, met at the school ready for the long journey to Berlin. We travelled throughout the day by train, the most interesting part being, of course, going through the Eastern Zone on the British military train. We passed through the quiet villages, seeing very few people, and the cities of Magdeburg and Potsdam provided a strange contrast to those of Western Germany. New buildings were few, and many of the older ones were in a poor state of repair. Seeing all this, and being, as it were, completely cut off from it, produced an uneasy feeling among us, and it was with relief that we got off the train in West Berlin and found the way to our hostel. In the evening we took a bus to the Kurfürstendamm, West Berlin's main street, and after taking a look at the Kaiser-Wilhelm memorial church with its shattered spire, relaxed with a drink in the Bahnhofsterrasse, too tired to do anything but watch the traffic go by.

The next morning, refreshed by a good night's sleep, we had time to look around us. The afternoon brought temperatures in the nineties but, nothing daunted, our party ventured into the Russian sector on the regular W.V.S. bus tour. Our bus set off from Edinburgh House and the driver took a roundabout route as far as the Sector border to include the Kurfürstendamm, the Brandenburg Gate and the nearby Russian war memorial. Checkpoint Charlie was our crossing point, and after holding up our passports for the East German guards to see, we were allowed through. Photography from the bus is allowed, and cameras clicked as we passed ruined buildings still left

from the war, and the more important administrative and cultural buildings of Nazi Germany, now used, of course, by the communist authorities. The bus drove slowly past a mound which we were told was Hitler's bunker. A few minutes later we arrived at the Russian war cemetery in Treptower Park. Two gigantic statues of Russian soldiers guarded the cemetery entrance, while at the other end was a column surmounted by a statue made of metal from the guns of Stalingrad. In the centre were the five mass graves, flanked by relief sculptures portraying Russia's part in the war. All this was very impressive, but it seemed less a memorial to Russian soldiers than a display of Russian glory.

On the Monday morning we went by underground to the Olympic Stadium in the British sector, built for the 1936 Games. This vast stadium can seat 100,000 people, and from the top we could look down on the equally impressive swimming pool, in which some of us were later to go for a swim. The afternoon brought us into contact with a much larger area of water, when we went on a boat trip round the Havel, one of Berlin's lakes. This was a very pleasant trip and an interesting one too, as we passed within a few yards of the border with Eastern Germany. On the shore we could see barbed wire and observation posts, and a lakeside church no longer in use because of its proximity to the border.

The next morning we saw a variety of the more interesting aspects of the city itself. We visited Reichskanzlerplatz, with its eternal flame burning for freedom and peace, saw the tall Funkturm, and travelled by bus along part of central Berlin's impressive Autobahn-style ring road. A short ride on the U-bahn brought us to the Hansa quarter, an area which was completely destroyed during the war, and which has been rebuilt in the modern style with blocks of flats, large areas of landscape gardens and striking new churches. Near the Hansa quarter is the Siegessäule, the victory column commemorating the Franco-Prussian war. From the top we had an excellent view over the city, and could look straight down the broad Strasse des 17ten Juni to the Brandenburg Gate and on into East Berlin.

In the afternoon we toured the Wall in a civilian bus. We were struck by the horror of this stone barrier marching across the centre of the city, cutting it in two. We saw streets cut off at one end, a cemetery just on the other side of the Wall, inaccessible to West Berliners, and in the infamous Bernauer Strasse a church is separated from its parish, windows and doors of houses on the border are bricked up, and crosses in the street mark the places where people have been killed trying to escape to the West. Near Checkpoint Charlie we visited the place where an East German youth was

shot and left to bleed to death on the Wall. No words can adequately describe this inhuman situation. It is something that one must see for oneself.

On our last day in Berlin we all went to the Schöneberg town hall, the present seat of the Berlin Assembly. It was from here that the late President Kennedy made his famous speech which ended with the words 'Ich bin ein Berliner'. In the clock-tower hangs the famous Freedom Bell, which rings out every day over East and West Berlin.

In the afternoon a guide showed us round the Kongresshalle, used for international meetings and congresses, and certainly the most unusual-shaped building in Berlin, known to the Berliners as the Pregnant Oyster. Only a short step from here is the Reichstag, the former seat of the German government, gutted by fire in 1933 and now being rebuilt. The Wall passes a few feet behind the building, and the Brandenburg Gate is only a short distance away, but on the other side. In the evening a small party of us went to see the floodlit Charlottenburg Castle, a magnificent spectacle and a fitting end to our holiday.

The next morning we set off for home again, where we arrived in the late afternoon. We had had only four days to see Berlin, but Mr. Copnall's planning contrived to include as much as possible, and though sometimes rushed we never regretted it. Once again, on behalf of the whole party, I say Thank You for a wonderful holiday.

R. Gregson, U6

THE SCUGNIZZI CAMP, AUGUST, 1964

This was a repeat, on a somewhat smaller scale, of last year's holiday, shared by Fr. Borelli's boys and a party of pupils from Queen's School.

Our camp site this time was clear of the roar and dust of Naples and we had our own beach. We therefore had a centre which in itself gave us a delightful holiday as well as one from which we made several fascinating excursions.

Italian and British parties were almost completely changed from last year. We were therefore able to repeat our trips to Vesuvius, to Herculaneum and to Pompeii without fear of the "done-it-all-before" approach. We also added to our original outings a splendid day in Naples itself. We saw the amphitheatre at Pozzuoli; we visited the bubbling crater of Solfatara; we spent the afternoon in the Museo Nazionale revelling in the details of Herculaneum and Pompeii; we picnicked in the woods of Capo di Monte; we were taken by our Italian friends on a hair-raising expedition of vast, dark and horribly unknown caverns; and we ended the day with a splendid dinner for the whole party at a 'real' (and surprisingly cheap) Neopolitan restaurant where

we had the pleasure of Fr. Borrelli's company. Another day we visited Capri and were suitably impressed with the famous Blue Grotto. Transferred from the security of our motor launch to pigmy rowing boats, we bobbed our way towards the black mouth into which the sea poured like a mill-race. Then we were made to lie prone in our frail craft and thus were shot into an unbelievably blue and silent world.

Perhaps because the idea of a shared holiday was not strange this time, we found great pleasure in being in Camp as well as in our excursions. We had much singing. The universal ability of our young men to play a stringed instrument is positively Elizabethan. Our guitarists were in great demand. We had ice-cream and soft drinks parties and met many interesting people. Some of us had a midnight swim. We also had the exhilarating entertainment of Wagnerian thunder and lightning at two o'clock in the morning.

Everything that was good in the 1963 Camp was repeated and re-emphasized. The language barrier was positively battered! Our sincere thanks to Miss Poole who gave us some preliminary coaching. Of the genuine Neopolitan we learned but a single word: "Robbabo" — or so it sounded! It was oft repeated and was obviously a term of great pleasure. Who was it, then, who gallantly greeted a charming young visitor with the carefully noted compliment only to find to his horror that the word went far beyond (and beneath) his chivalrous intent!

Once again we warmly thank our American and British friends at Allied HQ, Southern Europe, for tables, chairs, a marquee and for some essential items of food; and we greatly enjoyed meeting the American Chaplain, Lieutenant Commander L.W. Dobson who was most helpful. We were shown so much kindness that the Camp could hardly have gone badly. More important, it is heartening to know that so many good people wish well to Fr. Borrelli's work.

C.H.S.

B.F.E.S. Travel Award

OPERATION SCARLET CATERPILLAR

Every year B.F.E.S. awards a £ 50 prize to the pair of Vth or VIth form boys who submit the most worth-while scheme for spending it on a holiday. The trip they undertake has to be of some educational value and last year's winners, Michael Thacker and Robert East, chose to follow the route of the Duke of Marlborough's epic march from the Low Countries to Blenheim. Here, on August 13th, 1704, the battle which turned the tide of

the War of the Spanish Succession was fought. The Imperial army under Marlborough and Prince Eugene routed the Franco-Bavarian forces, inflicting heavy casualties on them.

The 1964 expedition, a slightly less ambitious affair, comprised us, two bicycles and all our kit, which we somehow squeezed into saddlebags. A far cry from the sixty thousand men and supporting column that made the original journey. The trip started one Sunday morning from Mönchengladbach station. After a leisurely train-ride to Koblenz and a night's rest in the Youth Hostel there, the hard work started. Our itinerary led us over the Taunus Plateau to Wiesbaden and thence down the Rhine valley to Heidelberg. Several days and many hills later we arrived in Donauworth, the site of the Schellenberg assault, which was Marlborough's first success on the campaign. Owing to heavy Allied bombing in World War II, nothing remains of the original fortress. After a long search we found the Municipal museum but unfortunately it was closed because an escape of gas had made it dangerous. We made a day trip to the rolling, agricultural plain on which history had been made two hundred and sixty years previously but it revealed none of its secrets. The only indication of the battle we found in this prosperous farming community was a commemorative plaque on the wall of the churchyard. The local museum, which we were unfortunately unable to visit because the curator was away on a month's holiday in Italy, would no doubt have been most informative.

Despite these setbacks we had a marvellous time and came back full of admiration for a commander who, in those days of poor communications, marched an army of sixty thousand men deep into enemy territory — and won.

M. Thacker Upper VIth

Clubs and general activities

FILM CLUB

At the end of the Easter Term, for reasons of safety, the power point in the Film Trailer was removed and the Film Club had to find a new home.

The School Hall proved to be rather an unsatisfactory base because it is often needed for other activities, so this term it was decided to move to the Rural Science Laboratory, where the blackout is good and the equipment can be safely stored.

The programme of films has included 'Reach for the Sky', 'The Dambusters', 'The Wooden Horse', 'This is the B.B.C.', and 'The Years Between', but it seems a pity that more members of the Club did not show a greater interest in what was provided.

Next term a series of shorter documentary films will be screened but no full-length feature films will be shown for a while.

Thanks are due to Messrs Storey and Dickerson who have helped each week with the working of the projector and the assembling of all the equipment.

Let us hope that in 1965 the Club will have plenty of enthusiastic members ready to play their part.

S.C.

R.M.

NATURE CLUB

It must have been the wrong name, for there was certainly some confusion following the announcement of a "Nature Club" at Queen's. Was a cult of sun-worshipping going to spring up in Rheindahlen? and surely autumn was not the time for that sort of thing anyway

So 18 members met in the first week of the Autumn term to learn that their interest should be one in Natural History which is properly a study of plants and animals in their natural environment. Two members promptly left for America and another asked for a transfer to the CCF.

Bad weather outside and lack of laboratory facilities inside often reduced Thursday afternoons of the first term to sessions of thumbing through nature magazines, but expeditions through the woods on fine days were quite profitable and brought some interesting finds.

Most wild life sensibly retires for the hard winter months and so will the Club in the second term. This does not mean that specimens will not be welcome at any time, and it is hoped that *keen* members will reappear in the summer term when a club such as this can do some useful work.

M.R.

RUGBY CLUB

The Rugby Club has continued to flourish this season. Thanks to an influx of new players the standard has improved. It was hoped to play two matches this term; unfortunately, owing to inclement weather, that against Hamm had to be cancelled. However, in the one match played, the Club were by no means disgraced in losing, by six points to nil, to R.A.F. Hospital, Wegberg. With a little more weight in the pack the position might well have been reversed.

In the match against the Staff XV all members of the staff team were impressed by the vigour of the boys' play, and again, with more good fortune, the score would have been even closer than the eleven points to nil

victory recorded by the former. In at least one department of the game — kicking — the staff would welcome lessons from the boys.

At the moment the strength of the Club undoubtedly lies in the backs, where Ross, Auty, Tinant, Davis and Hastings form a combination which should produce a lot of tries. With forwards like Gregson, Thompson, Letts and Prowse, who do not lack skill and enthusiasm, only weight is wanting, but this will always make it difficult to defeat service XV's.

In the Spring term, weather permitting, it is hoped to play a return match against Wegberg, in addition to matches against Windsor School, and teams representing H.Q., B.A.O.R. and H.Q., R.A.F. The games will not be easy, but it will be disappointing if the Club cannot record one or two victories.

C.L.

SWIMMING CLUB

The weekly meetings of the school swimming club enabled many of the more able swimmers of the school to improve their technique and stamina under regular, fairly rigorous training conditions. The accent was not so much on competitive swimming but rather training towards awards of the national swimming organisations. The term's programme was very successful, in that these awards were being attempted for the first time, and the pilot schemes enjoyed almost a one hundred per cent success. This was most encouraging, as was the attitude of the club members throughout the term. Next year, we hope to have more candidates for the basic examinations, together with some attacks on more advanced awards. The school in general enjoys considerable success in gaining the B.F.E.S. swimming certificates; the club aims at awards to supplement these.

During the term, six girls and fifteen boys gained the Amateur Swimming Association Silver Award for Personal Survival. They were Diane Robertson, Diane Parsons, Susan Wyting, Lynnette Fairbanks, Fiona McWilliam, Enid Glennon, A. McBirnie, A. Cross, P. Long, R. Mason, McAlister, Devonport, Shepherdson, D. Wood, J. Hart, G. Goodwin, I. Wallis, J. Stallwood, J. Ross, D. Ross, Reed.

The club entered teams for the Rhine Area Championship Invitation Relays. Although they lost the 4 x 50 m. medley, they won the 6 x 50 m. free style. Again, this success was very encouraging, and helped to round off a most successful season.

Two girls and nine boys gained the Bronze Award of the Royal Lifesaving Society. They were Pat Stallwood, Brenda Stallwood, I. Wallis, J. Stallwood, Reed, McAlister, A. Cross, Devonport, C. Murton, D. Ross, W. Klos.

We appreciate that we enjoy very good facilities for the club. We are most grateful to the Garrison sports staff for their encouragement; to Major Davies for the time allocated for us, and to CSMI Bisson for his vital help as a qualified examiner.

COOKERY CLUB

This term it was decided to hold a Cookery Club with Miss Copley, the Domestic Science teacher, in charge. It is well attended by both boys and girls, who all seem to have benefited from it. Apart from a few mishaps the cooking has turned out remarkably well. So far this term we have made sweet and savoury tarts, Cornish pasties, fairy cakes, sponges, swiss rolls, flans, shepherd's pie, curry, pancakes, mincepies, and sausage rolls. We have tried our hands at icing in preparation for the Christmas cakes we have also made, some of which will be on sale at the Christmas Fair. We would like to thank Miss Copley, on behalf of the Club, for many beneficial and enjoyable lessons, and we hope that the Cookery Club will continue to function.

*Gillian Ford
Elizabeth Read*

THE CHOIR

After many weeks of hard work, the Queen's School choir gave a performance of Parts 2 and 3 of Handel's "Messiah" on Tuesday, March 24th in St. Boniface Church. The choir was accompanied by Herr Sieben and his chamber orchestra and was conducted by Mr. Wainwright. In spite of difficulties concerning the arrangement of rehearsals, the performance was a complete success, being enjoyed by both performers and audience alike. The experience of being accompanied by an orchestra was new to the choir, but things went so well we are looking forward to repeating it.

After the service, the choir, together with Herr Sieben and his group, returned to the school to enjoy a supper kindly arranged by Mrs. Aspinall. During this supper, a festive atmosphere reigned, and language was no barrier between our German guests and ourselves.

This term as usual, we are holding a Carol Service, excerpts from which will be broadcast by BFBS later.

Many thanks are due to Mr. Wainwright for his invaluable help and tuition, for without him the performance could not have been the success it was.

Y. Bristow

METALWORK CLUB

The Autumn term commenced with a flourish and a full house and

this has encouraged us to widen the range of interests which now include many different branches of the subject. We have also welcomed Margaret Prentice to the club who settled in very quickly and soon achieved some very commendable results in beaten copper work.

Two members are engaged on 'O' gauge locomotives, others on copper-work, the forge and the lathe. After considerable hard work one member made a double leg-shield for his moped in readiness for a wet weekend in England. The sequel was rather disappointing — no wet weather but an unhappy and over-heated engine!

The following clubs also met regularly:

Drama	Carving
Debate and Discussion	Scottish Dancing
Recorders	Netball
Chess	Soccer
Art	Boys Hockey
Needlework	

7TH RHEINDAHLEN RANGER COMPANY

When Queen's School reopened in September and clubs began to get under way, it looked as if the Ranger Company would have to close down, owing to lack of interest. This would have been a pity as the company was formed in May 1961, and has played an active part in school life since its formation. We found that Upper School girls knew little about the company as we meet in the Lower School. This lack of knowledge was remedied and, at the same time, we decided to widen our interests to form an Air Crew. Fortunately we were joined at the right time by Mrs. Sadler, who has been very enthusiastic and has worked hard to put the Air Section on its feet. As a result numbers have increased and the latest figures are: — Air Rangers 24 and Land Rangers 10. Arrangements are now being made to begin practical work at Wildenrath, and we are very grateful to the R.A.F. for their cooperation and help in this direction.

Land Rangers are beginning to feel the call of the "great outdoors". In a few weeks time, when the weather is warmer and the "Mocks" are over, we hope that they will be packing their rucksacks to go down to the Eifel. There is plenty of enthusiasm, and a fair amount of work going on, in the Ranger Cellar, despite the rather cramped conditions. At the moment we cannot accept any new recruits in the Air Section but if you are interested in becoming a Land Ranger, and are over 14½, do contact any member of the Ranger Company, or put your name on the waiting list for the Air

Section by seeing me at Queen's Lower School where we meet from 3—5 p.m. on Thursday afternoons.

J. M. Morrison (Captain)

C.C.F. NOTES

The report in the last issue of "Queen's Courier" was couched in pessimistic terms on four main counts. Two of these have been partially rectified.

Although Flying Officer Stephens left in July to take up an appointment in the Bahamas, we have been fortunate in commissioning Mr. J. Turner in the R.A.F.V.R.(T) and obtaining the transfer of Captain G. West from the Surrey A.C.F. while he is in Germany. We welcome them both. In addition, we have had the assistance of Flight Lieutenant Hetherington, R.A.F., during the term.

The Garrison Commander has been most enthusiastic about our activities since his arrival in this garrison, and has visited the contingent on Field Days and at Camp. Company and Weapon Training Staff have also been most helpful.

The two other strictures have been equally valid. Pupils are presenting themselves for the C.C.F., swearing eternal allegiance, and they have to be dragged out of the Film Club about three weeks later. A certain wastage is inevitable, and sometimes we breathe a hearty sigh of relief on the departure of a cadet, but we do all we can to encourage the morally weak to maintain their dose of character training.

A new clause in the pro-forma signed by parents states "I undertake not to withdraw my son from cadet activities without prior consultation". It is easy to see what Hire-purchase companies are worried about when they insist on a deposit! If parents will not honour their promises, it is not entirely fair to blame their offspring.

The result of the gradual drop in numbers and the proportion of under-fourteen-year-olds make the future of our contingent most uncertain, as the time allowed for reorganisation lapsed in September. The hundreds of hours spent on cadet affairs by the officers of the contingent, and by the Weapon Training Staff and others, may be wasted. You cannot run a Cadet Force without cadets.

Summer Camp was held at Lemgo, under the sponsorship of the First Battalion Royal Northumberland Fusiliers. A good deal of basic Infantry training was accomplished, and as the First Battalion Royal Northumberland Fusiliers belongs to an Armoured Brigade, cadets exercised also as Armoured Infantry.

A highlight of the Camp was the Assault Course, especially the team competition, to determine the fittest cadets. Some very good times were recorded.

We were not so successful in the Shooting Competition — this year obtaining only the S.M.G. cup. All other trophies went to Prince Rupert School.

Field Days have been held at Arsbeck — where much useful work was done, despite the inevitable rain.

Proficiency examinations have been held, and an average number of R.A.F. cadets have been successful. In the recent Army examination, there were five credits and five passes out of thirteen cadets. Our thanks are due to all those who were responsible for their instruction.

An innovation this term has been the introduction on the time-table of Advanced Infantry Training, which has been well received by senior cadets and is giving them something to work for.

We face an uncertain future.

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD (BOYS)

We started the Autumn term with a most satisfactory increase in numbers for the Bronze Standard. Although some difficulties have been experienced with the Bronze Standard First Aid the rest of the programme is well advanced. Pursuits are again very wide in their scope and include guitar playing, shooting, gardening and aeromodelling. The Silver Section is also progressing well. Congratulations to A. Harmer and R. Wilmot on achieving their Bronze Award during the Summer term.

Examination successes

University Entrants	—	October 1964
Wendy Dickerson	—	London School of Economics
Barbara Simpson	—	Exeter University
Stephanie Wilton	—	Leeds University
Josephine Woodhouse	—	Bristol University

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

A: Art, B: Biology, C: Chemistry, E: English, EL: English Literature, F: French, G: Geography, Gn: German, H: History, L: Latin, PM: Pure Mathematics, AM: Applied Mathematics, P: Physics.

"A" Level (July 1964)

Pickles A.	EL, H
Searle C.	PM, AM

Dickerson W.	F, H, L (Distinction in F Special Paper)
Dunn M.	F
Eames V.	F
Gunn L.	EL, F
Meiklejohn K.	EL, F
Murray A.	EL, H
Peters V.	PM, AM, P
Simpson B.	F, Gn (Merit in Gn Special Paper)
Wilton S.	F, Gn (Merit in Gn Special Paper)
Woodhouse J.	EL, F, Gn.
Fisher S.	A
O'Keefe A.	A
Graham P.	A
Youngman-Smith C.	A

"O" Level (July 1964)

The following candidates obtained

Eight passes:

Mason A., Moir A., Wilmot R., Illsley J.

Seven passes:

Burrage R., Ford G., Light A., Wilson J.

Six passes:

Murray L., Piggott H., Rennie J.

Five passes:

Gibson J., Hayes K., Kirkpatrick A., Airey B.

Four passes:

Harmer A., Wells M., Klos., Cook Y., Cotsell F., Blyth J., Ferguson R.

Three passes:

Bartram K., Cross R., Freeman M., Law B., Norton P., Tierney S., Webber J., Wallace S., Andrews M., Bawden P., Graham I., Paskell., Wonnacott J., James P.

Two passes:

Auty R., Beavis C., Birrell I., Bowler D., Cleeveley J., Corck C., Cottrell I., Coulson D., Cutbush M., Davies L., East R., Edwards H., Eeckalaers R., Elvin G., Fisher S., George H., Gunn C., Jarvis J., Klos W., Lewis R., Pope J., Prowse C., Palmer J., Pringle R., Read E., Shepherdson D., Simpson M., Smith P., Truscott J., Woodhouse L., Wright T.

One pass:

Adcock P., Barrett A., Barrett M., Brent R., Bristow Y., Childs R., Clayton C., Clifford C., Coman V., Court R., Cox P., Eames V., Fisher J., Glennon A.,

Gordon C., Griffiths J., Hadland M., Hill J., Keefe J., Lancaster A., Ledger D., Long S., Myhill N., McFarlane S., Owen C., Rowson L., Tully D., Uprichard I., Wallace C., White-Winchester E., Wilmot T.

ROYAL SOCIETY OF ARTS

The following candidates obtained:

School certificate:

Andrews M., Bawden P., Cottrell R., Davis G., Ferguson R., Graham I., Pringle R., Ross M., Wonnacott J.

Five passes:

Elvin G.

Four passes:

Auty R., Birrell I., Corck C., Harmer A., Hunter M., Johnston C., Johnston J., McGregor L., Pollard P., Rees K.

Three passes:

Childs R., Coman V., Edwards H., Fogarty J., Glennon A., Gunn C., Martin G., Parker-Smith P., Shepherdson D., Smith C., White-Winchester E.

Two passes:

Bowler D., Buckles J., Clark C., Cleeveley J., Dabbs J., Davey P., George H., Howard C., Morrison H., Nicholls D., Pearson J., Priest S., Read E., Robertson L., Rowson L., Thomas D., Truscott J., Tully D., Watts M., Wells M.

One pass:

Blyth J., Cook Y., Fisher J., Ford G., Gibson C., Griffiths J., Hall C., Heaton P., Klos W., Maxted P., Moore M., Norton P., Palmer J., Pavey E., Quittendon R., Rennie J., Smith P., Turner A., Wallace C., Wright T.

Single Subject Examination - Stage III

Blucher A. - English, Typewriting. Lancaster A. - Typewriting.

Single Subject Examination - One Subject at Stage II

Blucher A., Clark H., Gibbon C., Hunter M., Lancaster A., Pavey E., Pollard P., Rees K., Robertson L. White-Winchester E.

Single Subject Examination - Stage I

Two Subjects:

Glennon A., Johnson C., MacGregor L., Maxted P., Wharton J., White-Winchester S.

One Subject:

Andrews M., Birrell I., Blyth J., Burns E., Clark C., Coman V., Corck C., Cottrell I., Dabbs J., Davey P., Davies L., Freeman M., George H., Gibson C., Griffiths J., Heaton P., Howard C., Hunter M., Johnson J., Lumsden J., Moore M., Pavey E., Place D., Pollard P., Prentice M., Pringle R., Quittendon R., Rayner D., Robertson L., Rouse S., Smith C., Stickells M., Tully D., White-Winchester E., Wilson J., Yaxley A., Youngman-Smith C.

COLLEGE OF PRECEPTORS

Senior Certificate *

The following pupils passed in English Literature:

Barrett A., Cleeveley J., Cook Y., Cutbush M., Fogarty J., Paskell C., Prentice M., Rowson L., Simpson M., Truscott G., Freeman M., Klos W., McFarlane, Turner A., Webber J.

ROYAL SOCIETY OF ARTS EXAMINATIONS

Easter 1964

Stage II

Gibson C. Shorthand, Typewriting.

Stage I - One Subject

Hunter M., Pollard P., Robertson L., Pavey, White-Winchester E., Morrison H., MacGregor L., Ross M., Johnston J.

ARMY ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

September Intake 1964

Passes — D. Thomas	—	Apprentice
T. Burgess	—	Junior Leader
R. Ramos	—	Junior Tradesman
A. Fawcett	—	Junior Leader

R.A.F. ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

October 1964

Qualified — Golder V.
Campbell R.

Present staff and prefects

Headmaster: Mr. W. B. P. Aspinall, O.B.E., M.A.

Deputy Headmaster: Mr. J. W. Morgan, B.Sc. (Econ)

Senior Mistress: Miss J. R. Herbert

Master i/c Lower School: Mr. W. C. J. Francis, B.A.

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Mr S. A. Balding, B.A.
Miss A. M. Bicknell
Miss J. E. Bradley
Mr P. Brindley, B.A.
Mr E. R. Buddery, Dip. Maths
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 P. Moir

Kathleen Meiklejohn
 Patricia Sanderson
 Helen Clark
 Jennifer Shaw
 Patricia Stallwood
 Gillian Ford
 Rowena Cross

News of staff and old pupils

- Mr. Beaver — has taken up a Head of Department post in a school in Coventry
- Mrs. Breredon — who taught in the Lower School as Miss K. Smith is now back with her husband in Rheindahlen
- Miss Buckley — is teaching in a Grammar School in Liverpool, and has taken over the work of Mr. Dean who now teaches in the Upper School
- Mrs. D'Alton — (Miss Abbott) is now living in Richmond and is teaching at the Royal Ballet School. She returned to England from Hong Kong last August
- Mrs. Jenkins — now has a tea shop in Marlow (Bucks.)
- Mr. Rodgers — is now teaching in St. Aidan's School, Widnes, Lancs
- Mrs. Rowe — is now teaching in a primary school in Goole
- Mrs. Shirtliff — (Miss Barry) is waiting to join her husband in Aden
- Mrs. Smith — is now in Cyprus
- Mr. Stephens — is teaching in the Bahamas
- Miss Stone — is now teaching in Edinburgh
- Mr. Sullivan — is now teaching in Newcastle, having returned from Singapore last summer

- Mrs. Wightman — (Miss Masterson) has specialised in changing houses since her return to England with her husband
- Mrs. Williams — (Miss Gledhill) is now teaching at Kent School, Hostert
-

- Alison Leigh — at school in Basingstoke working for 'A' level and University Entrance
- John Hill — at boarding school near Hemel Hempstead. He is also working for his G.C.E. 'A' level
- Anne Ilian — has qualified for further nursing training at Canterbury Hospital
- Robert East — at Kingston Grammar School preparing for 'A' level examinations
- Richard Whelband — at Watford Technical School preparing for University Entrance
- Dawn Coulson — has started her training at Battersea Domestic Science College
- Robert Wilmot — is at Loughborough Grammar School
- Lesley Eames }
 Linda Gunn } — are both at the same bank in Northampton
- Eric Farr-Voller — RAF Apprentice, R.A.F. Halton
- Ian Uprichard — RAF Apprentice, R.A.F. Hereford
- Jane Corfield — awaiting entry in St. Bartholomew's Hospital
- Ian Wallace — is working in Westminster Bank, London
- Jennifer Pope }
 Patsy Graham } — are 6th form pupils at Windsor Girls' School, Hamm

- Richard Court — has joined the Merchant Navy and is now serving on an oil tanker
- Stephanie Wilton — is at Leeds University
- Barbara Simpson — is at Exeter University. She is also to be congratulated on receiving her Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award
- Jos. Woodhouse — is at Bristol University
- Wendy Dickerson — is at the London School of Economics
- Alan Fraser — is at Manchester Senior College of Technology
- Kenneth Sharratt — is at Nottingham University
- Robert Balding — is studying Dentistry at Edinburgh University and has recently been awarded a General Dental Council Scholarship
- Melvyn Crowther — is at Harrison Hospital beginning a three-year course in psychiatric nursing
- Alan Neck — has joined the Civil Service and is now in the training branch in London
- Bill Kemp — is working for Dunlop Semtex Ltd., Monmouthshire, as a planning assistant
- "Shufti" Hall — is in the 6th form of John Willmott School, Sutton Coldfield
- Angela Cole — is at Falmouth High School
- Susan Parr — is at Watford Grammar School
- Anne McGowan — is at school in Singapore
- Susan Wallace — hopes to begin nursing training in the near future
- Vivienne Peters — now holds a commission in the Women's Royal Army Corps
- Sally Ballard }
Pat Ballard } — Both at Chosenhill School, Gloucester

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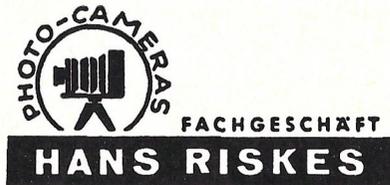
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