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THE  
CARTHUSIAN

VOLUME TWENTY-TWO

NUMBER SEVEN

JUNE

1958





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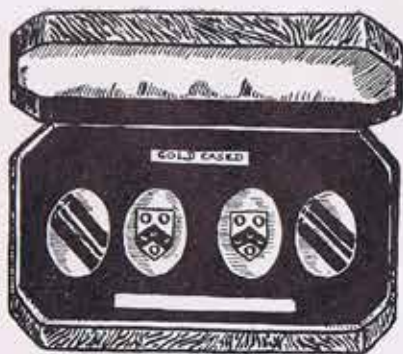
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pictures which had been looted by the French armies from the galleries of Europe. For the Emperor it was an ill wind which carried him across the Channel a few months later to anchor in Plymouth Sound; but for Eastlake, who had returned to his home town to paint portraits, the same breeze brought opportunity and a small fortune. Along with several thousands of other curious English, he took a boat and hung about waiting for a view of the Captive. The Emperor was pleased to show himself frequently to the multitude, even condescending to bow on occasion to the fluttering handkerchiefs and the prettier faces. Among the regular spectators, he noticed the young artist sketching him in his book and to aid the progress of the drawing, held his position at the starboard gangway. How the Emperor learned the identity of the youth in the boat we do not know, but that he must have done so is fairly certain, as otherwise it is difficult to explain how he came to direct that his uniform and orders should be sent ashore to enable the artist to render the details accurately in the portrait he had started to paint. It was a strangely uncharacteristic gesture, for in the past, Napoleon had shown his own official painters far less consideration.

Eastlake painted first a small full-length of Napoleon leaning on a bulkhead and then a more ambitious picture eight feet by five, which included members of the Emperor's suite and of the ship's company. From the sale of the larger picture and its exhibition in London and the provinces, he obtained a thousand pounds. The possession of such a large sum made a visit to Italy possible and in September, 1816, he set out for Rome, which he entered on foot two months later in company with a young German scientist called Bunsen.

He had left England, with high ideals and visions of success in the noblest branches of his art, to spend a year in Italy; his talents as a landscape painter and success in fashionable circles enabled him to prolong his stay to fourteen.

In those days it was not customary for an artist to carry out into the country the cumbersome equipment necessary for oil painting; landscapes were drawn on the spot, but worked up into pictures in the studio. Eastlake must have been one of the first travellers to paint straight from nature in oils and to regard a sketch in that medium as a finished work of art; an attitude of mind which was only accepted by the public as normal practice after the Impressionists had gained recognition more than half a century later. His sketches of the country around Tivoli were bought eagerly by members of the English colony in Rome and on his return from a tour of Greece which he had made with a group of friends (the party included Charles Barry, the future architect of the Houses of Parliament), the ninety sketches and paintings which he had done caused some-

thing of a sensation. This success of this Greek series established him as a landscape painter and commissions came pouring in.

Unfortunately the attraction towards High Art led him away from landscape, which was undoubtedly his natural genre, and subject pictures of Banditti and Italian peasants proved even more successful. These sold as fast as he could paint them and it was work of this kind which he sent back for exhibition to the Royal Academy in England and which resulted in his election as Associate and finally as full Academician. One cannot but regret that a man who could paint a natural and direct work such as the painting of the Colosseum illustrated in *The Carthusian* for December, 1957, should have so yielded to the prevailing taste and devoted himself exclusively to the painting of pictures drenched in sweetness and sentiment. Taste is to some extent cyclic, but it is difficult to imagine pictures such as his 'The visit to the Nun' and 'Haidee,' regarded ever again as worthy of study even by the Art Historians. I have been unable to discover the whereabouts of more than half a dozen of his Italian landscapes. Occasionally one appears in the salerooms to fetch very little money, but it is not unreasonable to suppose that a great many are still in existence, undervalued by their present owners as they were by their purchasers.

I do not propose to deal with the years between the extinction of the landscape painter and the emergence of Eastlake as a writer and art expert. After the 1840's, honours followed one another in quick succession. He became chief adviser to the Crown on all matters concerning the arts and in electing him their President in 1850, the Royal Academy were only expressing the wishes of the Queen and of the Government. In 1855, he was also appointed Director of the National Gallery.

The last ten years were perhaps the happiest of his life and certainly the most fruitful as far as the nation was concerned. He gave up painting almost entirely and devoted himself to the acquisition of pictures for the national collection. Each year he and his wife, a remarkable woman in her own right, scoured the Continent for paintings by the Old Masters. At the present time when a public benefactor or the Treasury has to be interested before enough money can be raised to buy even a moderately important work for the nation, the list of prizes which Eastlake acquired for the Gallery makes staggering reading. During his tenure of office 139 paintings were bought. Piero della Francesca's 'Baptism,' Uccello's 'Rout of San Romano,' Botticelli's 'Adoration of the Magi,' Piero di Cosimo's 'Death of Procris,' Crivelli's 'Annunciation' and the very early Madonna and Child by Margaritone, exemplify Eastlake's astonishing eye for the work of those painters whom the world of connoisseurship had at that time not yet learned to value. Some idea of the



range of his scholarship and interests can be gained from a few of the names of the painters whose works were purchased during his Directorship—Velasquez, Bellini, Rembrandt, Mantegna, Cranach, Duccio, Giorgione, Van Eyck, Pollaiuolo and Crome. Few, if any, of his attributions have since been questioned. When he became Director there were only a few masterpieces in the Gallery; at his death in 1865 the collection had become one of the finest in the world. I.R.F.-W.

## ROYAL VISIT TO THE LONDON CHARTERHOUSE

Shortly after 3 p.m. on February 12th, 1958, Her Majesty The Queen and H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh came to have tea with the Brothers at Old Charterhouse and see the work of restoration on the historic buildings carried out during the last 11 years. We were very lucky with the weather as the day was fine and for the time of year quite warm.

A Royal Visit raises many complicated questions, some of them on the amusing side. Charterhouse is not in the City. Our entrance gates are some 200 yards or so within the boundary of the Borough of Finsbury. As is well known the Mayor of a Borough, as the most important Citizen in his area, has the undoubted right and privilege of receiving The Sovereign if she visits some place within his boundaries. But what happens when the highest ranking Citizen in the Realm is the Chairman of the Governors, to wit The Archbishop of Canterbury? This preliminary difficulty was settled amicably by arranging that the amiable Mayor of Finsbury and the Town Clerk received our Royal Guests in Preachers' Court as their car arrived, and on entering the doorway His Grace The Archbishop of Canterbury took charge of the Royal Party. He and Sir George Schuster (as Senior Governor) presented the Governors and their Ladies in the room which was formerly Gownboys' Dining Room.

In the Great Hall Her Majesty and The Duke met our eminent Architects, Lord Mottistone and Mr. Paul Paget, who had the privilege of explaining to them some of the details of the tremendous work of restoration they undertook after the disastrous fire in 1941. The Royal Party then went through the Cloisters to the Chapel and then climbed the short staircase into the old Treasure Chamber of the Monastery, where Lord Mottistone told The Queen the story of his brilliant discovery of the position of the original Chapel and the finding of the coffin containing the body of Sir Walter de Manny, the founder of the Monastery in 1371. Her Majesty was no doubt impressed by the fact that her direct ancestor King Edward III and all his sons (except

the Black Prince) helped to lower the coffin to its resting place which is now marked with a special slab.

In spite of spending many hours in cleaning, polishing and generally beautifying the place something is always forgotten on these occasions. In our case it was a pint milk bottle containing turpentine which The Queen's Secretary kicked over in the Cloisters on the way to the Chapel and which duly appeared in one of the Official Photographs.

After passing along the Gallery of the Great Hall the Royal Party spent some time talking to all the Brothers and also signed photographs which now hang in the Brothers' Lounge. The photographs were lying on a large gate-leg table which had formerly been at Cheam School while the Duke was there as a boy.

The Queen and The Duke were next escorted round the quarters occupied by the sick Brothers and talked to them all individually.

Tea was then served in the Great Chamber where in 1685 Judge Jeffreys had his famous quarrel with The Governors as is well known to Carthusians who have seen The Masque.

After tea the Master spoke as follows:—

'I am very grateful to Your Majesty for allowing me the privilege of saying a few words.

'All the members of the family of our memorable Founder, Thomas Sutton, assembled here, would feel that something was lacking in our welcome if no attempt were made to express the inexpressible: to express our gratification and gratitude and joy over this visit—not only the fact but the nature of this visit from our illustrious and royal Governors.

'It is the climax of a long and fascinating period in which we have watched superb skill of design and craftsmanship being lavished on the reconstruction of our ancient home: a period that only came to an end in the early hours of Monday morning, when the stately chimney-piece on my right received its final touches.

'Your Majesty, it is three hundred and fifty-five years since we last had the honour of a visit from the Sovereign. I hope therefore that any defects or gaucherie in our welcome may be excused on the ground of our inexperience.

'We have not been able to compete with our ancestors in their entertainment of the first Stewart Sovereign, when His Majesty spent four days here on his way to his Coronation, as the guest of that gallant sailor Sir Thomas Howard, Earl of Suffolk, brooding no doubt on his transformation from James the Sixth into James the First. We have not been able to offer that "abundance of provisions, of rare wild fowl and many rare and extraordinary banquets," which were, we are told "to the great liking of His Majesty and the contentment of his whole train." Fortified by these feasting the King in one single day dubbed a hundred and thirty-three Knights in this very room.

'It is four hundred years ago this year, Your Majesty, since Queen Elizabeth the First, on her way to her Coronation from Hatfield, paid her first visit of five days to Charterhouse. (Perhaps I may be allowed to emphasize delicately the word 'first,' for it was the first of four visits.) Again we cannot compete with our forbears—at any rate the masculine among us—in the brilliance and magnificence of the many-coloured raiment which adorned the courtiers of Queen Elizabeth the First who thronged this floor. But we are not the less dutiful for that. We hatch no plots.

'Your Majesty's visit quickens for all of us our sense of history; of our own domestic history as of the wider history of Crown and People with which it has been so inextricably entwined.

'But that is only one element in the emotions which stir us all to-day—emotions on a deeper level—which I am not so foolish as to attempt to put into words.

'May I on behalf of the Brothers here present offer their thanks to

Your Majesty and His Royal Highness for the time spent with them in their Common Room, for the visits paid to those of their number too infirm to be present, and for signing in their presence the portraits which will long adorn their walls.

"May I now ask His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury to present on behalf of the Governors, of whom he is Chairman, mementos of this occasion as tokens of our gratitude to Your Majesty and Your Royal Highness."

The Archbishop then presented books to Her Majesty and His Royal Highness. Representatives of the firms who had been responsible for the rebuilding and restoration of Old Charterhouse were presented as The Queen and The Duke left the Great Chamber, after viewing the famous restored Elizabethan Chimney-piece and Ceiling.

The Royal Party went down the main staircase and after signing the Distinguished Visitors' Book in the Great Hall, paid a short visit to the Kitchens and then went out into Preachers' Court. Here The Queen decided that she would not immediately get into her car but proceeded to walk with The Duke to see the restoration of the main Gateway.

This gave enormous pleasure to the crowd assembled in Charterhouse Square as they obtained a most unexpected and delightful glimpse of the Royal Visitors who then returned and entered their cars in the Forecourt. So finished a very interesting day in the long history of Old Charterhouse.

#### LADY FLETCHER

We regret to report the death of Lady Fletcher, widow of Sir Frank Fletcher, on March 16th, 1958, in a nursing home at Hindhead. We shall be printing an appreciation of her in our next issue.

## OLD CARTHUSIAN NOTES

Sir R. J. Bowker (P) has been appointed Ambassador to Austria.

Sir F. G. C. Fison (D) has been appointed Deputy Lieutenant for Suffolk.

Part of the collection of English watercolours and Old Master drawings, belonging to the late Paul Oppé (O.C.), has been on exhibition at Burlington House.

D. S. Raven (H) has been elected to a Fellowship in classics at Trinity College, Oxford.

J. A. Robson (H) of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, has been approved for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Lieut.-Colonel G. R. Young (G) has been selected to command the Devonshire and Dorset Regiment on its amalgamation.

Captain H. P. L. Saunders (S), Royal Artillery, and Captain G. R. W. Carter (R), Rifle Brigade, have been selected for entrance to the Staff College.

H. C. Cairns (B) for the second year played hockey for Oxford University against Cambridge. He has been elected Captain for next year.

G. A. W. Hornett (D) played hockey for Cambridge University against Oxford.

## MARRIAGES

BURTON-BROWN—OLDHAM.—On April 12th, 1958, at SS. Peter and Paul, Godalming, Antony Richard Burton-Brown, younger son of Christopher Burton-Brown (O.C.), to Juliet Isabel, elder daughter of the Rev. A. C. G. Oldham, Vicar of Godalming, Surrey. Daviesites, O.Q. 1948—C.Q. 1953.

COBBOLD—SCOTT.—On March 18th, 1958, in London, Geoffrey Wyndham Nevill Cobbold, son of William Nevill Cobbold (O.C.), to Hilda Scott. Lockites, O.Q. 1905—C.Q. 1911.

FIELDING CLARKE—BEAZELEY.—On April 26th, 1958, at East Hendred, Berkshire, John Richard Fielding Clarke, to Ann Philippa Beazeley. Hodgsonites, O.Q. 1945—O.Q. 1950.

GRACIE—MOUNT.—On April 30th, 1958, at St. Mary's Church, Chartham, Ian Alexander Gracie, to Mary Iona Kennedy, eldest daughter of Colonel R. S. Mount, of Denstead, Chartham. Saunderites, C.Q. 1945—C.Q. 1949.

GRAY—CARLISLE.—On April 11th, 1958, at St. Margaret's, Westminster, Major Alexander Harry Gray, Grenadier Guards, to Diana Mary, daughter of Captain F. M. M. Carlisle, of Pyt House, Ashampstead, Berkshire. Verites, O.Q. 1938—C.Q. 1942.

RAIT—HOBDAV.—On February 28th, 1957, at St. Cyprian's Church, London, N.W.1, Reginald Logan Rait, to Mrs. Eleanor Linton Hobday, *née* Thorp. Robinites, O.Q. 1915—O.Q. 1919.

ROLSTON—SCHMID.—On March 15th, 1958, at Guildhall, London, George Angus Rolston, to Helga Gisela Schmid. Verites, L.Q. 1946—C.Q. 1949.

SEAL—HOPKINS.—On March 15th, 1958, at Ashted Parish Church, Christopher Frank Seal, to Joanna, daughter of Mr. Ronald Hopkins. Gownboys, O.Q. 1948—C.Q. 1951.

WARD—TATAM.—On April 19th, 1958, at Christ Church, Kensington, Stephen George Peregrine Ward, to Hilary Janet, daughter of Mr. J. A. Tatam, of Wivenhoe. Hodgsonites, O.Q. 1930—L.Q. 1935.

## OBITUARY

BLAKE.—On March 18th, 1956, at Pewsey, Wiltshire, George Hitchcock Blake, aged 65.

Gownboys, O.Q. 1904—O.Q. 1907. Became a land agent. During the Great War he served as a Captain in the R.A.S.C. (attached The Rifle Brigade) and was awarded the M.C.

CALDWELL.—On May 3rd, 1958, in London, Captain Keith Farquhar Townley Caldwell, of Innesheven, Dess, Aberdeenshire, aged 71. Hodgsonites, O.Q. 1900—L.Q. 1901.

Joined the Royal Artillery in 1910 and retired in 1923 after serving through the Great War, in which he was wounded and mentioned in despatches and received the Italian Silver Medal for Military Valour.

A correspondent writes:—  
Keith Caldwell, one of the foremost wild life conservationists in the Commonwealth, died in London on Saturday, shortly after his return from a visit to Kenya.

He was 10 years in the Royal Artillery and saw active service in the First World War. He was severely gassed and suffered from the after-effects of this for the rest of his life. In 1919 he became Private Secretary to Sir Edward Northey, the Governor of East Africa, as Kenya was then known, and thus began an association with a part of the world which is renowned for its teeming wild life.

For nearly 40 years he worked indefatigably for wild life conservation in Africa, and his knowledge of the relevant legislation was encyclopaedic. On the termination of his appointment at Government House he became Assistant Game Warden in the Colony's Game Department, having in 1922 already been appointed as honorary game warden. In December, 1924, he was seconded to Uganda to inaugurate a Game Department, but was immediately recalled to Kenya to accompany the Duke and Duchess of York on a shooting expedition, which was followed by a similar safari in Uganda.

He returned to the Kenya Game Department in September, 1925, but not for long, as in 1929, because of ill health, he had to retire, though he remained an honorary game warden. His retirement, however, did not sever his connexion with Africa. In 1933 and again in 1938 he was one of the United Kingdom delegates to the International Convention for the Protection of the Fauna and Flora of Africa, and he led the British delegation at a similar conference which was held at Bukavu in the Belgian Congo, in 1953.

This was a striking testimony to his unrivalled knowledge and shrewd ability in dealing with the problems of Africa's wild life preservation. He was first associated with the Society for the Preservation of the Fauna of the Empire, now the Fauna Preservation Society, in 1922, and from 1929 onwards was a forceful member of its council. In 1954 he was made a vice-president of the society, a distinction which he especially valued. On behalf of the Fauna Preservation Society he undertook a series of faunal investigations. In 1956 it was a mission to the West Indies; in 1958 he visited India, Malaya, and Java; and in 1949 he carried out a faunal survey in East and Central Africa, which was the subject of a valuable, published report. He was a Fellow of the Zoological Society of London, for some time serving on its council; and also a member of a Colonial Office Advisory Committee concerned with the tsetse fly and trypanosomiasis research. A brilliant linguist, he was outspoken on the Conseil International de la Chasse. Besides being an honorary game warden of the Kenya Game Department, he was an honorary trustee of the National Parks Organizations respectively of Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika; indeed a signal honour.

In 1928 he was elected a member of the Shikar Club, and latterly was on its committee; but he was not a big game hunter, though as a bird shot there were few to equal him. In his early days in East Africa he made some interesting collections of natural history specimens, particularly birds, which included a number of rarities.

**FITZHERBERT.**—On April 3rd, 1958, at Old Vicarage, Quarndon, Derby, The Ven. Henry Edward FitzHerbert, aged 75.  
Hodgsonites, O.Q. 1896—O.Q. 1900.

Went up to Trinity, Cambridge, and was ordained in 1912. From 1917 to 1923 he held the living of Thrapston, from 1923 to 1927 of Benefield, from 1927 to 1931 of Latimer, from 1931 to 1940 of Nether and Over Seales and from 1940 to 1947 of Weston-on-Trent. He became an Honorary Canon of Derby in 1936 and was Archdeacon of Derby from 1940 to 1952. He had also been Chaplain to the King. The younger of two Hodgsonite brothers, he had had three sons in the House. His grandfather entered the School in 1819.

The Bishop of Derby wrote to *The Times*:—

'When I first came to Derbyshire as Bishop in 1943, I found Henry FitzHerbert (then Rector of Seales) one of the rural deans of the diocese. He was one of my first appointments to an honorary canonry of Derby Cathedral. He became organizer of my Ten-year Plan for the diocese in 1940, and in the same year was made a chaplain to King George VI, an appointment which was renewed by her present gracious Majesty after her accession. From 1943 to his retirement in 1952 he was Archdeacon of Derby. The fact that he was descended from an old Derbyshire family, and had friends and connexions all over the county, helped him, no doubt, to make contacts; his own personality and character helped him much more. He understood Derbyshire people because he understood human nature. He was everybody's friend. Devoted and selfless, he was ready to help every good cause;

and he served the Church in the diocese in numberless ways. Identified with no "party" in the Church he had sympathies with all. He was constantly asked to give advice; and because his judgments were balanced and generous and wise, he was trusted. He was on every ground "a man greatly beloved."

**FOWELL.**—On April 28th, 1958, suddenly, at his home, Brackendene, Grayshott, Hindhead, Surrey, Patrick Harvey Clive Fowell, M.D. (Oxon), M.B., M.A., B.Ch., aged 75.

Girdlestonites, O.Q. 1896—L.Q. 1900.  
Went up to St. John's, Oxford, and, qualifying as a doctor, practised at Welshpool.

**GANDELL.**—On March 13th, 1958, as the result of a motor accident, Alan Nevill Pearse Gandell, aged 33.  
Gownboys, C.Q. 1938—O.Q. 1942.  
Served in the Navy during the War.

**GARNETT.**—On April 26th, 1958, in hospital, the Rev. Thomas Arthur Garnett, Canon of Gloucester, aged 88.

Pageites, O.Q. 1882—C.Q. 1887.  
The third of seven Pageite brothers, he went up to Christ Church and in 1897 was second string for the University in the doubles at tennis. His younger brother was second string for Cambridge, who won the match. Ordained in 1899, he held the living of Nether Swell from 1902 to 1914 and of Wickwar from 1914 to 1948. He became an Honorary Canon of Gloucester in 1937.

**JOHNSTON.**—On May 12th, 1958, at 11 Rutland Court, S.W.7, Francis Alexander Johnston, aged 93.

Verites, O.Q. 1878—C.Q. 1880.  
The younger of two Verite brothers, he became a director of The National Provincial Bank and Chairman of the Atlas Insurance Company.

**KIRKPATRICK.**—On April 29th, 1958, Drummond Kirkpatrick, of Curragh Lodge, Newcastle, Co. Down, aged 65.

Weekites, L.Q. 1908—O.Q. 1910.  
During the Great War he served as a Captain in the Royal Irish Rifles and was wounded.

**LONGCROFT.**—On February 20th, 1958, suddenly, at 6 Connaught Square, W.2, Air Vice-Marshal Sir Charles Longcroft, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., A.F.C., R.A.F. (Retd.), aged 74.

Robinites—Lockites, O.Q. 1896—L.Q. 1900.  
He had a son in Saunderites.  
*The Times* wrote:—

'Air Vice-Marshal Sir Charles Longcroft, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., A.F.C., who died yesterday in London, was one of the early band of Army officers who learnt to fly in 1912 and straightway joined the Royal Flying Corps (Military Wing). He was 74.

'All of that band were enthusiasts, and all were young men of high courage, and among them Longcroft won a high reputation for his well-considered daring, and for the high degree of intelligence which he brought to bear upon his work. He was a dashing and skilful pilot; he held high commands in the field and responsible appointments in time of peace; but of many others the same can be said.

'Charles Alexander Holcombe Longcroft was born on May 13th, 1883, and educated at Charterhouse and the Royal Military College, Sandhurst. In May, 1903, he was commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant in The Welch Regiment. In the spring of 1912 he learnt to fly, and in March that year received the Royal Aero Club certificate No. 192. Next month he was attached to the Air Battalion of the Royal Engineers, and in July became a flying officer of the R.F.C. By November he had become a flight commander and a temporary captain, though it was not until August, 1913, that he was promoted to a permanent captaincy in his regiment. By May, 1914, he had risen to be squadron commander and temporary major.

'In the meantime he had had various adventures and had made his mark as a pilot. In September, 1912, the Royal Flying Corps took part in Army manoeuvres, and for the first time was able to demonstrate that the aircraft could show a general what was on the other side of the hill. Longcroft, flying a B.E.2, was one of a composite squadron under Captain G. H. Raleigh which was attached to the Red Army under Lieutenant-General Grierson. The R.F.C. proved its possibilities on those manoeuvres, but it had still much to learn. Shortly afterwards Longcroft was appointed to No. 2 Squadron under Major C. J. Burke.

'In January, 1913, No. 2 Squadron changed station by air, and flew from Farnborough to Montrose, which at the time was quite a notable feat. Longcroft, now a temporary captain, flew a B.E. and had a forced landing near Littlemore and spent the night at Littlemore lunatic asylum. There were not a few people in those days who thought that a most appropriate place for a flying man.

'Long cross-country flights seemed to fascinate Longcroft, for in August of the same year he and Colonel F. Sykes (afterwards Governor of Bombay) flew in a B.E. from Farnborough to Montrose in 7 hours 40 minutes, landing once at Alnmouth. But a few months later Longcroft did better than that. He had extra petrol tanks fitted in a B.E. which had a 70 h.p. Renault engine, and on November 22nd flew non-stop from Montrose to Farnborough, looking down on Portsmouth on the way. This flight was accomplished in 7 hours 20 minutes and earned for Longcroft the award by the Royal Aero Club of the Britannia Trophy.

'Longcroft was a temporary major when the war broke out. He still remained with No. 2 Squadron and went to France with it, but was supernumerary to its establishment. On August 20th he made a notable reconnaissance flight with Captain (afterwards Group Captain) U. J. D. Bourke over Louvain, and brought in a report of German forces on the march.

'Two days later an Albatros flew over the airfield of the R.F.C. (all four squadrons lived together at that time), and was chased by such British pilots as could get on its track, carrying hand grenades as their only weapon. A witness has put it on record that he thought Longcroft was going to catch the German, but his hopes were disappointed.

'Before long Longcroft was given the command of No. 4 Squadron, which formed part of the 3rd Wing, and in this capacity he took part in the battles of Neuve Chapelle on March 10th to 12th and Aubers Ridge on May 9th. Meantime it had been realized that the sending oversea of the whole of the R.F.C. had left no organization at home for reinforcements. In response to urgent requests, Longcroft and some other selected officers were sent back to England to start an organization for training pilots.

'The Central Flying School could not deal with all the pupils, and other training units had to be improvised. In August, 1915, Longcroft was promoted to wing commander and temporary lieutenant-colonel. By the summer of 1916 he was back in France, and commanded No. 2 (Corps) Wing in the 3rd Brigade R.F.C. during the battles of the Somme.

'This was a period of great ascendancy for the R.F.C. Its aggressive tactics well-nigh drove the German aircraft out of the sky, and accordingly the British infantry and gunners received the maximum help which aircraft could give in the way of reconnaissance and artillery observation.

'Longcroft's wing comprised six squadrons, and was therefore an important command. A very large share of the credit for the complete success of the air campaign at this time must go to those in command behind the lines.

'Though promotion came rapidly to all survivors of the original four squadrons, it cannot be said that Longcroft received undue rewards for his work. In August, 1915, he received the Russian Order of St. Stanislas, 3rd Class, with swords. In 1917 he was awarded the Croix d'Officier of the French Legion d'Honneur. It was not until January, 1918, that he was decorated by his own country, but then the decoration chosen was the Distinguished Service Order, and it was well deserved. The Air Force Cross and companionship of the Orders of St. Michael and St. George and of the Bath came to him after the war was over. He was promoted K.C.B. in 1938.

'In 1917-18, before the reorganization of the Royal Air Force into Areas, Major-General Longcroft was placed in command of the Training Division, which had charge of the vast organization for turning out pilots in Great Britain. He set a good example to all ranks by flying a single-seat Camel when he visited the training depots.

'On receiving a permanent commission in the Royal Air Force in August, 1919, he was granted the rank of colonel (later group captain), but was promoted a few days later to air commodore. Then commenced four years in command of the R.A.F. Cadet College at Cranwell, a period of great importance as the college was new and was in process of learning to justify itself and to take its place beside the established Sandhurst and Woolwich of the Army. That Cranwell has proved a brilliant success is due in very great measure to the officer who commanded it during those critical early years.

'In 1924 Longcroft was appointed Director of Personal Services at the Air Ministry and was promoted to Air Vice-Marshal. Then for three years he was in command of the Inland Area. In November, 1929, he was placed on the retired list at his own request. In November, 1932, he was appointed by the King to be Gentleman Usher of the Scarlet Rod of the Order of the Bath, and he held the appointment until 1948, in which year he became Registrar and Secretary of the Order. In 1934-35 he was president of the Aerodrome Board.'

S.P.B.M. wrote to *The Times*:—

'I had the good fortune to serve under Charles Longcroft at the foundation of the R.A.F. College, Cranwell, in 1920, and there could have been no more inspiring leader. Other members of his staff included Charles Portal, then a squadron leader (who taught the cadets the elements of falconry and was first Master of the Cranwell Beagles), and Harold Balfour, then a flight lieutenant.

'Seventeen sub-lieutenants and midshipmen with war service were drafted from the Navy to act as stiffeners to the 35 other cadets, and Charles, as an ex-soldier, stressed the importance of smartness on parade.

'Riding to hounds, in place of motor cycling, was encouraged to the point of compulsion, and meets of the Blankney and Belvoir, held on the college tarmac, provided more hazards than solo flights in Avros and D.H.4s.

'Longcroft insisted that there was more to flying than controlling a "joystick," a word he banned. In boxing, rugby, and cricket the cadets were almost from the start able to challenge and often to beat Sandhurst.

'Debating and dramatic societies flourished, the cadets both read and wrote poetry, and the college magazine contained articles from the best-known writers in the country. Lectures given by officers to officers on guest nights covered a very wide field and included an unforgettable talk on pygmies by Brabazon-Rees.

'Longcroft was given a free rein by "Boom" Trenchard, to whom the college owed its creation, and in his turn gave a free rein to his subordinates, every one of whom loved him as much as they respected him.

'The magnificent record of the R.A.F. is due in no small measure to the pioneer work of Charles Longcroft, who in four years at Cranwell moulded the characters of the men who were to set the standard for the R.A.F., a standard that kept Germany at bay in the Battle of Britain and led to the enviable reputation of being the most fearless fighting force in the world.'

MACANDREW.—On April 3rd, 1958, peacefully, at his home at Pallinghurst, Sussex, Ernest George MacAndrew, aged 84.

Verites, C.Q. 1886—C.Q. 1890.

A merchant and ship-owner, he served during the Great War with the Surrey Yeomanry.

MACKWOOD.—On April 5th, 1958, at sea, John Charsley Mackwood, aged 71.

Girdlestoneites, C.Q. 1901—O.Q. 1904.

A member of the Football XI in his last year, he qualified as a doctor and retired from practice only a year ago. During the Great War he served as a Captain in the R.A.M.C., received the M.C. and was mentioned in despatches. He had a younger brother also in Girdlestoneites.

H.K.S. wrote to the *British Medical Journal*:—

'In February, 1943, Dr. J. C. Mackwood was appointed to undertake the treatment of certain mentally abnormal prisoners selected as suitable subjects for psychological treatment. He joined the staff of Wormwood Scrubs on a part-time basis when the psychotherapy unit at that prison was reopened in 1943 under the general direction of Dr.

H. T. P. Young, the then senior medical officer. Dr. Mackwood was always a most thorough and painstaking man, and his notes and reports on his cases were both exhaustive and informative. A few years later the establishment of a special ward for prisoners undergoing psychotherapy led to the development of group therapy; he was a pioneer in this form of treatment, and his therapeutic groups at Wormwood Scrubs were the first to be held in any prison in this country. He published several papers, and I would mention in particular "The Psychological Treatment of Offenders in Prison" (*British Journal of Psychology*, 1949); his chapter on remedial and educational psychotherapy during penal detention in *The Roots of Crime* (Butterworth, 1954); and his report of his work at Wormwood Scrubs in the Prison Commissioners' Annual Report for 1949. A quiet, unassuming man he was always a helpful and congenial colleague and ever ready to discuss his cases. He had a tolerant appreciation of the problems and difficulties in the way of this form of treatment under prison conditions, while advocating a greater elasticity. He was a man of high ethical principles and exhibited an earnest sincerity in his medical practice. It was a privilege to be associated with him in his prison work.'

NUTHALL.—On February 10th, 1958, accidentally killed flying in Cyprus, Flight-Lieut. William Frederick Nuthall, R.A.F., aged 27. Bodeites, O.Q. 1943—C.Q. 1947.  
A Junior and Senior Scholar here, he joined the R.A.F. in 1948.

PARRY.—On March 29th, 1958, at 63 Chiltern Crescent, Earley, Reading, Charles Owain St. John Parry, aged 67.  
Gownboys, L.Q. 1904—C.Q. 1908.  
The only son of C. H. Parry, House Master successively of Daviesites and Gownboys, he became a Theatrical and Film Agent. During the Great War he held a commission in The Queen's. A very keen Carthusian, he never willingly missed an Old Carthusian function.

PAYNE-GALLWEY.—On March 25th, 1958, at Merriott House, Merriott, Somerset, Lieut.-Col. Lowry Philip Payne-Gallwey, O.B.E., M.C., late 7th Q.O. Hussars, aged 66.  
Saunderites, O.Q. 1905—C.Q. 1909.  
Went up to Trinity, Cambridge, and then joined the 7th Hussars, with which he served through the Great War, winning the M.C., and through the second war.

ROSS.—On February 21st, 1958, at Hunters Lodge, Martock, Somerset, aged 75, Arthur Victor Ross.  
Girdlestoneites, O.Q. 1896—C.Q. 1899.  
The youngest of three Girdlestoneite brothers, he became a member of the Glasgow Stock Exchange. During the Great War he served as a Captain in the Royal Scots and London Scottish.

RYDON.—On April 22nd, 1958, at Smallfield Hospital, Lieut.-Col. Horace James Rydon, late 1st King's Dragoon Guards, of Hewitts Farm, Horley, aged 47.  
Verites, O.Q. 1924—C.Q. 1929.  
Joined the 1st King's Dragoon Guards in 1921 and served with them through the war.

TREND.—On April 20th, 1958, in Cambridge, John Brande Trend, Litt.D., Emeritus Professor of Spanish in the University of Cambridge, Fellow of Christ's College, aged 70.  
Verites, O.Q. 1901—C.Q. 1906.  
*The Times* wrote:—  
'He went up to Christ's College, Cambridge, from Charterhouse in 1906 as an exhibitor in Natural Science and was originally destined for his father's profession. Accordingly he took the natural sciences

trips in 1909 but his tastes and inclinations lay elsewhere. After leaving Cambridge he spent some time in Germany and Italy, and during the war of 1914-18 he served in Flanders first in the Army Service Corps and then in the Garrison Artillery. He was later employed on special duties at the War Office and mentioned in despatches. At the end of the war he was free at length to devote himself to the study of Spain and Spanish civilization, working at Spanish in Madrid and at Arabic in the London School of Oriental Studies. His *Picture of Modern Spain* (1921) was the first item in a substantial bibliography and was followed by several works on Spanish music.

A professorship of Spanish was established at Cambridge in 1933 and to the delight of his friends Trend was chosen as the first holder of the chair and elected to a professorial fellowship of his college. He infused a new enthusiasm into the study of Spanish culture both in the old world and in the new and his pupils responded to it. Apart from his professorial duties he quickly became a congenial member of the social life of Cambridge.

'Essentially liberal minded he was donnish without being pedantic and gay without being effusive. In his college and in dining clubs there will be many who will miss the liveliness of his friendly charm. He was unmarried.'

Mrs. A. P. Vlasto wrote to *The Times*:—  
'May I be allowed to add a few words to your obituary notice of Professor Trend?

'Those to whom Professor Trend was known as one of the most eminent Spanish scholars of his time may not realize how distinguished also he was as a musicologist. The close friend since 1908 of Edward Dent he was always to be seen with him at any event of musical or theatrical interest in Cambridge or London. He was, naturally, much influenced by Dent, by his scholarship, his love of music, his anti-clericalism, his mordant wit, his kindness, his loyalty—indeed they came to share not only their tastes but many of their characteristic qualities.

'Yet J.B. was much more than Dent's shadow. So modest was he about his musical learning that it came as a surprise to find just how much he knew about so many different kinds of music. He contributed many of the articles on Spanish music to *Grove's Dictionary*; he wrote for the *Oxford History of Music*; he arranged incidental music for Spanish plays; he had transcribed and edited a large number of Spanish motets and madrigals, and he delighted many audiences by his witty and penetrating lectures on Spanish music.'

WARREN.—On May 2nd, 1958, at Heathgate, Lansdowne Road, Budleigh Salterton, George Bodley Warren, aged 86.  
Weekites, C.Q. 1886—C.Q. 1888.  
Joined the Somerset Light Infantry in 1889 and retired in 1894. In 1897 he became Assistant Engineer on the Jodhpur Bikanir Railway and was Manager of the railway from 1922 until his retirement in 1926. He had a son in Girdlestoneites.

WARWICK.—On March 22nd, 1958, Col. Hugh Branston Warwick, D.S.O., suddenly, in his 80th year, whilst on holiday.  
Girdlestoneites, O.Q. 1892—C.Q. 1895.  
Joined the Royal Artillery in 1900 and transferred in 1907 to the Royal Army Ordnance Corps. In the Great War he won the D.S.O. and was four times mentioned in despatches. Later he was Assistant Director of Ordnance Services and Assistant Adjutant-General at the War Office from 1932 until his retirement in 1936.

WHITTINGHAM.—On April 8th, 1958, Charles Derek Whittingham, of Valleyfield Farm, Stranraer, aged 46.  
Gownboys, L.Q. 1926—C.Q. 1929.  
Went into business. During the war he held a commission in the R.A.F. and fought in the Battle of Britain and at Malta. He was the younger of two Gownboy brothers.

## SCHOOL NOTES

On March 1st Sir John Hunt gave a lecture on mountaineering.

On March 8th Mr. C. J. Allen gave a lecture on 'The Amazing Railways of the Alps.'

On March 11th Professor J. N. D. Anderson gave a talk on 'The Middle East To-day.'

On March 18th Mr. J. G. W. Davies, Secretary of the Cambridge University Appointments Board, gave a Careers talk.

On March 22nd Mr. Guy Butler showed a film of the Olympic Games at Melbourne, 1956.

### PREACHERS IN MEMORIAL CHAPEL, L.Q., 1958

January 19th	<i>The Headmaster.</i>
January 26th	<i>The Headmaster of Brighton College.</i>
February 2nd	<i>The Rev. E. Haviland, Missioner, Charterhouse-in-Southwark.</i>
February 9th	<i>The Rev. H. C. A. Gaunt, Chaplain, Winchester College.</i>
February 16th	<i>The Rev. Canon D. H. Booth, Vicar of St. Peter's, Brighton.</i>
February 23rd	<i>The Rev. J. A. E. Rutherford.</i>
March 2nd	<i>The Rev. R. G. Clitherow, Canon Missioner of Guildford.</i>
March 9th	<i>The Rev. H. Bettenson.</i>
March 16th	<i>The Venerable the Archdeacon of Portsmouth.</i>
March 30th	<i>The Headmaster.</i>

### Leavers

The following left the School last Quarter:—

#### SAUNDERITES

PERCIVAL, J. W. H. — C.Q. 1953, Head Monitor, VI Classical, 4th XI Football, 2nd XI Hockey, ex-Sec. of Thackeray Soc., Lit. and Pol., Wesley, and Shakespeare Socs., Games Committee, Chapel Committee, School Charterhouse-in-Southwark Rep., A/P.O. (R.N.), Junior and Senior Foundation Scholar, and Scholar of Christ Church, Oxford. *To Oxford.*

#### VERITES

BEZZANT, R. E. — O.Q. 1954, Under VI Geography, Band L/Cpl. *To Canada, after the Sorbonne, and then into the Bread Industry.*

#### GOWNBOYS

LUXMOORE, A. F. N. — L.Q. 1954, House Monitor, Under VI Science (b), 4th XI Football, 3rd XI Hockey, Athletics Team, L/S. (R.N.). *To R.A.C., Cirencester.*

MESSER-BENNETTS, J. M. — O.Q. 1954, Under VI Modern Languages, Boxing Colour, A/P.O. (R.N.), Scholar of R.N.C., Dartmouth. *To New Brunswick University.*

#### GIRDLESTONEITES

FOSSICK, W. G. — C.Q. 1954, Under VI Maths, Cpl., Swimming Team. *To Merton College, Oxford.*

SPEYER, R. J. K. — O.Q. 1953, VI Classical, Wesley Soc., 1st Orchestra. *To Oxford (Christ Church or University College) to read P.P.E.*

THOMPSON, M. C. N. — L.Q. 1954, Under VI Geography, Cross-Country Colour, A.B. (R.N.). *To America on a School Exchange.*

#### HODGSONITES

BURT, E. P. B. M. — C.Q. 1953, Under VI Modern Languages, Cpl., Shooting VIII. *Into Accountancy.*

PASCHO, D. F. — C.Q. 1953, House Monitor, VI Modern Languages, Harpies Football, Sec. of M.L. Soc., Cpl., Havelock Prize for Spanish Literature (1956). *To Trinity Hall, Cambridge.*

STOCK, A. R. L., ma. — C.Q. 1954, VI Maths, 4th XI Football, 3rd XI Hockey, L.S. (R.N.). *To R.N.C., Dartmouth.*

TINKER, J. R. — O.Q. 1953, House Monitor, VI Science (b), Sec. of Natural History and Debating Socs., Lit. and Pol. Soc., Library Committee, Chapel Committee, Cpl., Poole and Bridge Prizes, Exhibitioner of Peterhouse College, Cambridge. *To Cambridge to read Zoology.*

#### DAVIESITES

CRESWELL, P. J., ma. — O.Q. 1953, House Monitor, VI Modern Languages, 1st XI Hockey, Harpies Football and Cricket, Committee of Debating Soc., Shakespeare Soc., M.L. Soc., Drum-Sgt., Sports Editor of *The Carthusian*, Cyril Maude Prize, 1st Orchestra, two School Plays, Dance Band Leader. *To Lloyds' for three months and then America.*

SMITH, B. R. F. — O.Q. 1953, House Monitor, VI Classical, Captain of Rackets and Squash, Sec. of Astronomical Soc., Lit. and Pol., Poetry, and Wesley Socs. *To Oxford after Farming Course in Southern Rhodesia.*

SWIFT, J. J. — L.Q. 1953, Head of the School, VI Science (b), 2nd XI Hockey, Harpies Football and Cricket, Cross-Country Colour, ex-Sec. of Natural History Soc. and Sec. of Field Club, Games Committee, Library Committee, S.U.O. (Head of C.C.F.), Poole and Bridge Prizes, Holford Exhibitioner of Christ Church, Oxford. *N.S. in Black Watch and King's African Rifles after Oxford, followed by Polar Exploration with F.I.D.S.*

#### BODEITES

DEACON, J. G. — C.Q. 1954, Under VI Modern Languages. *To McGill University, Montreal, for Commerce.*

RAE, K. ST. J. — O.Q. 1954, House Monitor, Under VI History. *To University of British Columbia, Vancouver, for Commerce.*

#### ROBINITES

WIDNELL, C. C. — O.Q. 1953, Head Monitor, VI Science (a), Sec. of Science Soc., Lit. and Pol., Shakespeare, and Wesley Socs., Library Committee, F/Sgt. (Head of R.A.F. Section), four School Plays, State Scholar. *To Trinity College, Cambridge, after a year with the Medical Research Council.*

### New Boys

The following entered the School this Quarter:—

#### SAUNDERITES

Little, J. F. M.  
Walker-Haworth, J. L.

#### VERITES

Davy, A. J. G.  
(Son of I. A. G. Davy,  
Verites, O.Q. 1929—C.Q. 1934;  
grandson of G. A. C. Davy,  
Hodgsonites, O.Q. 1888—C.Q. 1892)

#### GOWNBOYS

Coates, D. C.  
(Son of P. H. Coates,  
Gownboys, O.Q. 1933—O.Q. 1937)  
de Savary, P. J.  
Halse, H., mi.  
Marks, A. D.  
Wardlaw, S. M.

#### GIRDLESTONEITES

Coulson, P. G. S.  
(Son of S. P. Coulson,  
Weekites, L.Q. 1930—O.Q. 1933;  
grandson of T. E. Coulson,  
Lockites, O.Q. 1894—C.Q. 1899;  
great-grandson of W. Moss,  
House Master of Lockites)

Harris, R. M.  
Hutton-Squire, C. J. L., mi.  
(Son of A. J. Hutton-Squire,  
Girdlestoneites, O.Q. 1924—C.Q. 1929;  
grandson of J. R. Hutton-Squire,  
Robinites — Girdlestoneites, O.Q. 1888—C.Q. 1892)  
Sparrshatt, R. F.

#### LOCKITES

Balman, C. H.  
Evans, A. F.  
(Son of F. G. D. Evans,  
Lockites, L.Q. 1927—C.Q. 1931)  
Lees, R. B.

#### WEEKITES

Stileman, R. G. L.

#### HODGSONITES

Gillam, J. J. H.  
(Son of H. J. H. Gillam,  
Pageites, O.Q. 1928—C.Q. 1933;  
grandson of T. H. J. Gillam,  
Daviesites, O.Q. 1899—O.Q. 1901)  
Newell, R. F.

#### DAVIESITES

McCormick, T. B.  
(Son of F. B. McCormick,  
Daviesites, C.Q. 1925—O.Q. 1929)

#### PAGEITES

Asher, M. J. C.  
(Son of J. P. Asher,  
Pageites, C.Q. 1933—C.Q. 1937)  
Lennard, D. R.

#### ROBINITES

Monk, R. F.

## C.Q., 1958

## School appointments:—

*Head of the School:* D. D. S. Comer (H).  
*Captain of Cricket:* D. D. S. Comer (H).  
*Captain of Football:* A. A. H. White (S).  
*Captain of Hockey:* P. Strathern (R).  
*Head of the Choir:* J. M. H. Raeburn (P).  
*Head of the C.C.F.:* R. J. O. Evans (g).  
*School Monitors:* D. D. S. Comer (H), M. G. V. Harrison (V), G. G. Harris (B), N. G. U. Morris (G), A. A. H. White (S), D. L. Winther (H), N. Blythe (g), C. J. Sumner (L), C. T. J. Wright (W), A. A. W. Stevens (P), J. M. M. Banham (B), D. J. Fitzgerald ma. (D), J. M. H. Raeburn (P), C. A. Thornton (L), P. L. Levy (R), M. H. Boyd-Carpenter (R), R. C. Collingwood (S), M. J. Purvis (W).  
*Secretary of Cricket:* J. J. Ullman (W).  
*Secretary of Football:* M. R. Gardiner (H).  
*Secretary of Hockey:* R. H. Sclater (P).  
*Captain of Athletics:* J. E. Gabriel (L).  
*Captain of Boxing:* A. J. Darby (P).  
*Captain of Cross-Country Running:* C. Le C. Elliott (G).  
*Captain of Fencing:* D. B. Ellis (R).  
*Captain of Fives:* J. M. M. Banham (B).  
*Captain of Shooting:* W. A. Sampson (G).  
*Captain of Rackets:* C. N. Kenyon (B).  
*Captain of Swimming:* C. N. C. Williams.  
*Commodore of the Sailing Club:* C. Le C. Elliott (G).  
*Keeper of Lessington:* A. O. Ellman (L).  
*Captain of Undergreen:* R. S. Peard (g).  
*Lawn Tennis Representative:* A. S. F. Peel (L).

## UNIVERSITY AWARDS, L.Q., 1958

## Oxford

C. A. THORNTON (L): Scholar of Christ Church (Classics).

## TRESKO 1958

'Does anyone want some Pepsi-Cola?' This might seem a very normal remark but at 2 o'clock in the morning the reply from other members of the Charterhouse Marine Biological Expedition to the Scilly Isles was rather frigid. Apart from this the train journey from Paddington on the evening of Thursday, March 27th, arriving early in the morning at Penzance, passed without incident.

The sight of the little tug standing at the quay awakened the first signs of uneasiness in some members of the party when it was learnt that this was the boat in which we were to face thirty-odd miles of Atlantic Ocean. In fact, few of us were really in a fit state to appreciate the crossing which was '— rough' or 'slightly choppy,' depending on how you feel about these things. Feeling rather green we arrived at our base—an old potato loft (kindly lent by Commander Dorrien-Smith, owner of the island)—in depressing drizzle, and found to our mild disgust that the local barn cat had been there before us.

With the help of P. E. P. Norton (O.C.) we soon settled down to our strenuous programme of research and biological work on the marine flora et fauna. At this stage it was a matter of the early bird catching the

## LIFE

Ah, Life, what is it but a common railway train,  
 Running a course unknown through the bitter-sweet  
 world?

Caregallant puffs new Engine in the station now;  
 Pawing its ignorant way over the first few miles,  
 Then, warming up and slipping slickly into stride,  
 It thunders headlong through the prime of Life,  
 Free and joyful in this zenith of Man's sun.  
 But Tender empties of its passion-giving coals,  
 Since no fireman on this journey may refuel,  
 For halts are none save at th'inevitable end,  
 Though junctions vital may be passed en route.  
 Slow, painful slow, the glitter whirr-wheels slow in  
 flight

Along the ever-polished, never-changing rails;  
 The destined bourn is always masked behind a bend,  
 Till sudden it rears in sight, black and unexplored,  
 And Engine fearful snorts in swiftly-passing pain,  
 Then sighs, and shudders gently into waiting God.

P.D.C.

worms; in fact for the first four days we were dragged out of bed at six in the morning to get our collecting done at low tide.

Among the keenest 'biologists' were Mr. G. Ulyott and Mr. N. C. Evans who, besides organizing the domestic problems of the party, proved themselves experienced and enterprising chefs. With Cyril Granshaw they were prominent in our several social activities with the islanders which included a ping-pong match (Charterhouse winning by twelve games to four) and a cabaret by a talented skiffle group at their Saturday evening hop. However Mr. Chapman, who had been delayed in Daviesites, arrived in time to see his magnificent soccer team storm home to a 3—2 victory over Tresco.

Many thanks are due to C. W. P. Granshaw, Mr. G. Ulyott, Mr. N. C. Evans (especially for his enlightening discourses on the island's Phoenician tin mines) and to Mr. P. C. Chapman for a most enjoyable and successful trip.

The party was made up as follows:—

M. O. Aveline, A. M. Bateman, L. A. L. Baxter, C. B. Close-Brooks, J. D. da Casa, A. J. Darby, C. Le C. Elliott, J. M. S. Ellis, M. Green, C. R. C. Hawkes, D. C. Jameson-Evans, J. M. Lock, N. A. Mackinnon, J. F. Pope, M. J. Purvis.

P. E. P. Norton, C. W. P. Granshaw, Mr. N. C. Evans, Mr. G. Ulyott, Mr. P. C. Chapman.

M.J.P.

C.LeC.E.

## CHARTERHOUSE SLANG TO-DAY

### 2. *The Origins of Some Expressions*

*Crown:* at Old Charterhouse the word 'Crown,' with a sort of coronet above it (Tod, 'Charterhouse,' 1900) was painted in white on the wall of the rackets courts. The legend is that the Crown Inn once stood at that spot, and when it was pulled down a Carthusian by the name of Lord Ellenborough painted this crown on the wall nearby. This was repainted periodically and so that some memory of this old word could be maintained at the new school a large crown, like an inn sign, was hung outside the tuckshop in the pavilion.

*Homebill:* this was originally extra food served by the Butler to supplement the bread and butter which was provided by the housemaster. It consisted of eggs and bacon, ham or sausages at breakfast, and poached eggs, mince, tongue, pork pie, etc., at tea. Usually this ran out at 4d. a time, though in some houses two homebills per day (i.e. 8d.) were allowed.

*Maniacs:* this was the name of an Unders' Club at Old Charterhouse. Mr. Arnan Tair, a master, arranged matches in 1891 for promising boys of about third or fourth XI standard against local country sides.

## C.C.F.

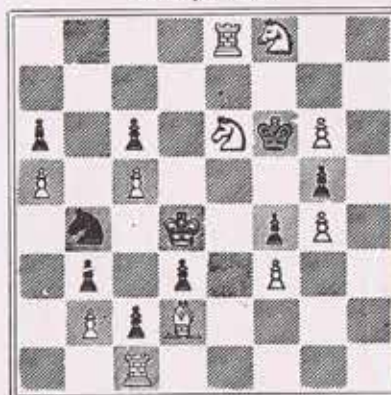
### GENERAL INSPECTION

On Tuesday, March 25th, Vice-Admiral G. Thistleton-Smith, C.B., G.M., Admiral Commanding Reserves, accompanied by officers from all three services and the Commandants of the Mons Officer Cadet School, and the Depot of the Queen's Royal Regiment, carried out the annual general inspection of the C.C.F. The parade of 450 boys was commanded by S.U.O. J. J. Swift. After the ceremonial march past, company training was inspected.

In his address Vice-Admiral Thistleton-Smith spoke of the changes to be expected in the Corps now that National Service was to end, and the revision of the Certificate 'A' Syllabus. What was particularly welcomed was the constructive criticism he gave both of the parade and the training. He said that the turnout and bearing of the cadets was good, singling out the R.A.F. Section for special praise. The marching, however, was not of such a high standard, while the step was far from perfect. The Band received a well-deserved tribute for its fine playing and demonstration of slow-marching. The various types of training he said showed 'no lack of enthusiasm or imagination.' A half-holiday was given on the following Friday.

## CHESS PROBLEM No. 7

BLACK, 9 PIECES



WHITE, 12 PIECES

White to play and mate in three moves

The solution will be given in the next edition.

## Book Review

'From a New Angle': *Reminiscences of Charterhouse, 1880-1945*, by W. Veale.

This is really three books, one the autobiography of a successful business man, one the history of Crown, one the record of a social revolution. To refresh the memory of those wise Carthusians who have already bought it and to allure into buying it those who have so far refrained, here is a brief summary of its contents. It tells first of Dr. Haig Brown's household in the days when wages were low and drink was cheap. It is clear that everyone who worked in the School, butlers, gardeners, cooks and housemaids regarded themselves as the personal servants of the Headmaster and were part of his 'familia.' They entertained him and were entertained by him at Christmas parties. He personally inspected their work before the start of each new quarter. The book then describes young Veale's experiences as Lab. Assistant, part-time waiter, and stationery salesman. Finally, the major part of it describes his days as manager of Crown; dealing with such matters as the problem of providing enough ice-cream, the difficulties of war-time shortages, the introduction of teas, the retailing of fruit and groceries, the concoction of a popular cidercup. For anyone who has been at Charterhouse, it revives memories of people and events with remarkable felicity.

The style of the book is that of a man conversing. Though in general the author follows the chronological pattern of his life, an incident or a remark sometimes takes him back in time to relate a story about Dr. Haig Brown or to refer to some well-known Carthusian. One would have welcomed some division into chapters: this is a book that will be referred to when arguments arise, but it will be necessary to read the whole book to find the particular facts needed. It is written in a lively, direct style: the author has a keen sense of situation and enjoys penetrating comment. His stories and descriptions have the ring of truth in them and reflect faithfully the eccentricities that delighted generation after generation of boys.

If it is not impertinent to do so, it would be interesting to speculate on the author's career if he had been born half a century later. His flair for figures, his intelligence, his industry and his retentive memory would have won him a place at a Grammar school and, if he had desired it, a University degree. But I prefer to believe that he would have followed, in a different sphere, the occupation that he pursued so successfully at Charterhouse, retail trade. As Managing Director of Sainsbury's or the 'Co-op,' he would have made a lot of money and would yet have remained the sensible, downright, incorruptible man we all knew and admired. But he would have missed the very real reward of watching the young barbarian being civilized and of taking part in the conversion process himself; he would have missed, too, the host of friends who regarded and still regard him with admiration and affection.

J. S. SHIELDS.



## SCHOOL SOCIETIES AND ENTERTAINMENTS

A Shortened Version of the  
ST. MATTHEW PASSION

BY J. S. BACH

PASSION SUNDAY, MARCH 23RD, 1958

*Principal Soloists:*

*Soprano:* MARION MILFORD

*Bass:* JOHN PARRY

*Tenor (Narrator):* DAVID PRICE

Other parts: J. M. H. Raeburn, T. J. D. Bent, Mr. H. D. Amos, A. A. W. Stevens. Clarinet Obligato in No. 19, Mr. G. Draper.

The Choral Society. Orchestra (Leader, Mr. G. T. Ford). Harpsichord, Mr. L. J. D. Halcrow. Organ, Mr. W. B. J. Llewellyn. Conductor, Mr. J. W. Wilson.

### RECITAL

BY

DAVID MARTIN (Violin)

IRIS LOVERIDGE (Piano)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND, 1958

Sonata in F, Op. 24 (The 'Spring Sonata') ... ..	Beethoven
Allegro—Adagio molto espressivo—Scherzo and Trio—Rondo: Allegro ma non troppo	
Moderato and Scherzo, from Sonata No. 2 in D ... ..	Prokofiev (1891-1953)
Piano Solos: Fantaisie—Impromptu; Scherzo in B flat minor ... ..	Chopin
Violin Solos:	
Variations ... ..	Tartini arr. Kreisler
Melodic ... ..	Gluck arr. Kreisler
Spanish Serenade ... ..	Chaminade arr. Kreisler
La Capricciosa ... ..	Ries

The 'Spring Sonata' is an easy work, but neither Beethoven nor the performer could make it an inspiring work. The Prokofiev Sonata movements were not only finely played, with wonderful technique, but were also pleasant to listen to. Miss Loveridge then played some well-known, but glorious Chopin, and the very masculine music was nevertheless given a splendid performance. For the rest Mr. Martin demonstrated in several ways, mostly originating from Kreisler, the possibilities of the Strad. The audience of ninety or so had a worthwhile evening that many more could have enjoyed, had they taken a little trouble.

## 'PEER GYNT'

BY

HENRIK IBSEN

Translated by Norman Ginsbury

MARCH 28TH AND 29TH, 1958

Characters in order of their appearance: Aase, a peasant's widow, J. H. C. Rowe; Peer Gynt, her son, R. P. Baines; Two Old Women, D. B. Rattle, G. R. E. Suhrawardy; Aslak, a blacksmith, M. P. Angelos; Steward, R. Lytle; Fiddler, N. Giles; Mads Moen, R. D. Gwyn Rees; His Parents, C. J. Lester, G. A. Geen; A Man from Hedalen, A. C. Trench; Solveig, Helga, his daughters, G. E. Godbold, M. H. Baines; Woman in Green, A. C. Y. Monteath; The King of the Dovre, P. J. Creswell; Boyg, S. C. Lewis; Kari, a Cottar's Wife, P. D. McCall; A Boy, M. J. Lesser; Herr von Eberkopf, J. E. A. Samuels; Mr. Cotton, R. H. Harrison; M. Ballon, M. S. Sommer; Herr Trumpeterstraale, J. M. H. Raeburn; Prof. Begriffenfeldt, Ph.D., Director of the Lunatic Asylum at Cairo, G. D. R. Cockram; Keepers, J. R. Ball, J. N. C. Walton, R. I. Sharp, M. Strathern; Fellah, A. J. Makin; Hussein, an Eastern Vizier, A. C. Trench; A Norwegian Skipper, C. C. Widnell; Bosun, J. Winterbottom; Mate, J. N. C. Walton; Cook, H. C. Hopkins; A Strange Passenger, G. A. Geen; Auctioneer, G. R. E. Suhrawardy; Youths, R. J. F. Howells, K. M. Simmons, D. B. Rattle, M. H. Baines; Old Man, J. P. Lefroy; Representative of the Law, R. Lytle; A Button Moulder, C. G. Hammer; A Thin Man, C. S. Stewart; Wedding Guests, Trolls, Attendants, Lunatics, Sailors.

The set designed by Studio and Workshop. The costumes designed and executed by Mrs. Polunin. Stage Manager, R. N. P. Griffiths; Assistant Stage Manager, C. H. Clarke. Lighting executed by D. J. Fitzgerald. Music arranged by G. Draper.

Produced by P. D. R. Gardiner.

'Peer Gynt' must have been one of the loudest and also one of the quietest plays seen at Charterhouse for a long time. Although loosely constructed and often deliberately depicting chaos (two suicides, three near-lynchings, and a shipwreck are examples), Ibsen's play is profound and intelligent, providing continual contrasts of human moods and methods, from the satire on the Greek War of Independence to the moving pathos of the closing scenes; all in all it was a resounding success.

It seems a bounden duty to salute the producer here rather than at the end of the review as usual. Mr. Gardiner has produced fine plays at Charterhouse before, but none can have been such a supreme achievement as 'Peer Gynt.' It was a long play, and one which left the audience with a vast feeling of the passage of Time, but so skilled was the direction that many scenes were perfect jewels in themselves, yet adding up to an intelligent and stirring whole. All congratulations to a fine and conscientious producer.

One figure bestrode the evening's entertainment above all others; not always majestically, but whether as a daredevil youth, a prosperous man, or the epitome of 'crabbed old age,' Baines performed and spoke with an assurance remarkable in one so young. His diction was always clear, and his ability to don the mantles of what were really three characters in one was magnificent.

Without doubt his feat will remain in the memory for a very long time.

Indeed the younger members of the cast were the greatest success, for both Rowe, whose enunciation was superb, and Godbold portrayed their female parts vividly and sympathetically throughout. But others were outstanding too. Creswell ma., who took the name part in 'Henry IV, Part I' last year, gave a fine performance as the Troll King, both as a lord and a beggar; adroitly played upon with red and green lights, Creswell depicted an intensely fanatical and startling figure. Another actor to be highly commended was Cockram as the long-named leader of the Lunatic Asylum, for he played the part with a convincing fierceness and subtlety. Not all can be mentioned, but memories of the evening will always include the realistic weirdness and uncanniness of both the Troll and Lunatic scenes (with Trench outstanding), the majestic vocal nothingness of Lewis as the Boyg, the disconcerting callousness of Geen as the symbol of Peer's fear of death, and the highly amusing quartet of tourists consisting of Raeburn, Harrison, Sommer and Samuels.

It was the overall impression, however, which was the triumph of 'Peer Gynt.' Such an intense and moving spectacle was achieved not only by outstanding individuals and an excellent producer, but by a supporting cast which was thoroughly competent and reliable throughout the evening. Congratulations must also be accorded to Mr. Griffiths and to Clarke-cum-Studio for a really suitable set, and to Mrs. Polunin and Fitzgerald for an extremely high standard of costumes and lighting; it seems a pity, however, that no footlights are available for these productions. The make-up, which is usually rather slapdash, was first-rate.

### 'OFF THE DEEP END'

SATURDAY, MARCH 8TH

1. The Band with Cherokee.  
*Band:* K. L. Watson (Trumpet). P. J. Creswell, T. J. D. Bent (Piano). J. M. H. Raeburn, M. S. Creswell (Clarinet). G. M. Faulkner (Bass). J. S. Milford (Trombone). M. R. Bruce-Jones (Guitar). A. K. Timberlake (Drums).
2. The Riversiders (G. M. Faulkner, F. P. Coppard, J. C. N. Robinson).
3. Sir Cecil Solomons (J. E. A. Samuels).
4. Ain't She Sweet? Featuring B. R. F. Smith on Banjo.
5. Chorus (J. S. Evans, T. J. D. Bent, A. K. Timberlake, F. P. Coppard, A. F. Bessemer Clark, J. M. H. Raeburn, G. M. Faulkner, C. P. Gaskell, J. S. Milford, J. D. da Casa, S. J. I. Shipp, N. Giles—Violin).
6. High Society (The Band).

### PART 2

1. Sky Blue Shirt and a Rainbow Tie (The Band).
2. It's amazing what can happen (D. J. Fitzgerald, F. S. Willcock, J. E. A. Samuels, G. D. R. Cockram).
3. The Riversiders.
4. Green Carnations (J. W. H. Percival, T. J. D. Bent, B. R. F. Smith, A. A. W. Stevens).
5. Mood Indigo (The Band).
6. Black and Amber Skiffle Group (M. R. Bruce-Jones, G. M. Faulkner, F. P. Coppard, J. S. Evans).

### FINALE

Produced by P. J. Creswell, I. R. Fleming-Williams, Esq.  
Stage and Scenery by C. B. Carter, M. S. Creswell, F. S. Willcock, R. J. Dennison.  
Lighting devised and executed by D. J. Fitzgerald.

The spontaneous and unanimous applause which followed almost every item in this light entertainment was a just measure of both the skill and the exertions of the performers. It is very seldom that members of the School have the initiative and capacity for organization which combined to form the smoothness of production seen in 'Off The Deep End.' The galaxy of musical talent which was evoked without the semi-compulsion of the House Singing and Instrumental Competitions was varied and blended in an expert manner, and the resulting contrasts must have pleased almost every taste. Solo performances revealed great ability, notably those of M. S. Creswell (D) and M. R. Bruce-Jones (W). However it was the group turns which made the evening; it seems unfair to single out specific items from such an excellent selection, but The Black and Amber Skiffle Group and those daring young men with The Green Carnations raised a volume of applause from Hall which is rarely exceeded. Nor must the Band, which performed exceptionally well throughout the evening, and The Riversiders, with their instinctive timing and pleasing voices, be forgotten. The swift and unobtrusive manner in which the cast changed their instruments, clothes, and positions between scenes was worthy of many a theatrical company, while one of the finest achievements of the evening was the lighting; correct tones and effective spotlights both formed an integral part of the entertainment. Sketches and conjuring interludes widened the range of the programme and were all adroitly performed, and a certain School Monitor who was continually 'in the way' afforded great amusement.

Although all thanks must go to Mr. Draper, Mr. Llewellyn, and Mr. Fleming-Williams for their willing help, it is to be emphasized that this was a great achievement on the part of boys, led enthusiastically and competently by P. J. Creswell (D), the chief architect of a wonderful success.

*Revised and produced by ME!*

### ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

During the last two Quarters—owing to the unremitting zeal of Mr. Darbishire and Dr. Lyne-Pirkis—interest has continued, if not increased. Membership seems to rise steadily, but a new stimulus of attraction will have to be introduced to prevent stagnation. For, as usual, our means of livelihood depends on the whims and quickly waning interest of the young blood of the School. The most effective way of combating this would certainly seem to be the acquiring of a new and more reliable telescope. Dr. Lyne-Pirkis has shown the highest compliance and self-sacrifice by inviting members to his own observatory in Godalming to expound to willing ears the mysteries of the cosmos; but we feel rather as the owner of 'Freebooter' must have felt only a few years back—that we cannot rely on our blessings for always. We have inherited the liberal use of a magnificent observatory; it seems iniquitous not to take the fullest advantage of it.

B.R.F.S.

### THE BEE CLUB

Apiculture at Charterhouse continues to flourish under the able guidance of Dr. Waycott. The activities of the Club are necessarily more or less confined to the summer, although we have had a few lectures and shown a number of films. Our apiary is at the back of Broom and Lees, where there are six to eight hives; most of the Club's work consists in getting in the way of the occupants of these hives, and being chased down Mark Way by a swarm of bees as reward. Last summer we set up an observation hive in the Biology Laboratory, which was extremely useful and interesting; we hope to do the same again this year. External activities of the Club have included smoking out a swarm of bees which settled in a chimney of Northbrook House, and rescuing irate old ladies from swarms which have come to rest in their gardens.

A.O.E.

### THE BEERBOHM SOCIETY

At the end of Oration Quarter we had an auction of pottery and etchings, most of the proceeds going towards the Society. With this and what other funds we had we bought an engraving from the St. George's Gallery—'Japanese Family' by Michael Hayter—and a relief. The committee went up to the Young Contemporaries Exhibition in February and unanimously chose this figure in concrete. Those who have not yet seen it will find it in the Library in Studio, and please do touch, but with clean fingers! The Society is to visit the National Gallery. This strangely is the first time it has made the visit, although most other London

galleries have been covered several times. At the same time on Societies' Day we hope to go to Sortheby's and also see the R.A. Exhibition. In the Long Quarter we had two outside exhibitions in Studio, one of paintings by students at the Slade and another of prints from the St. George's Gallery in London. The Hon. Robert Erskine who runs the Gallery came down first and gave an illustrated lecture on modern prints and the various techniques used, and showed the outstanding film—'Artist's Proof'—which showed distinguished etchers, lithographers, engravers and the rest at work. The other films were Fritz Lang's 'Metropolis,' an old but tremendous film showing the power of men and machines, which was preceded by the amusing American documentary 'Muscle Beach,' and Cocteau's 'La Belle et la Bête.' Though not such a good film as 'Orphée' which the Society had seen previously, there were good examples of Cocteau's surrealist technique and the use of architecture was outstanding. J.M.H.R.

### DEBATING SOCIETY

SUNDAY, MARCH 2ND

'Lib' witnessed one of the most heated debates on record. Mr. Widnell proposed the motion that 'This House deplores the practice of Blood Sports.' He described the various blood sports and played on their supposedly cruel aspect. Mr. Stevens, the opposer, called him a gross sentimentalist and proved to his own satisfaction at least that hunting was the least cruel method of killing. Mr. Balkwill defended Mr. Widnell on the charge of sentimentality and felt that blood sports were outmoded by the twentieth century attitude of humanity. Mr. Morris declared somewhat prophetically that he had never heard such nonsense, and claimed that killing was painless. The first speaker from the floor, Mr. Eckersley, put boxing in the category of blood sports. Mr. Kelly embarked on the first of many digressions of criticising each speaker with a few relevant interpolations. Mr. Bowen sagely pointed out that animals were not humans and in reply to Mr. Harrison's speech Mr. Suhrawardy said that 'Reynard the Fox' was written by a human and not by a fox. Mr. Hopkins recommended the extension of blood sports to humans to reduce population. Mr. Gabriel apologized for smashing the glass case and bade the House consider the fox's point of view. Eventually an enthusiastic House had to be forcibly silenced for Messrs. Stevens and Widnell to sum up. The motion was then put to the vote and lost by 26 votes to 60, four members abstaining.

J.M.H.R.

to clinch any midfield superiority. A severe defeat at Repton meant that the end of November arrived with no win recorded. The turning-point came with victories over Westminster and Lancing. Confidence returned and the forward line at last started to get going. Three Colours left at Christmas, but despite this and Hallam's absence, Long Quarter was much more successful, though it was a pity that Eton could not have been beaten as well as Winchester.

**White** gained in confidence as captain, especially after Christmas. Earlier, the lack of success of the side as a whole seemed to weigh on him as a player. Until the Westminster match he was at centre-forward and it was not until he went to left wing that his play really matured. At his best he was very thrustful and he developed the ability to beat his man on the outside by body swerve and ball control. He has a very powerful shot with the left foot and his positional sense has improved. For reasons already mentioned, the season was not an easy one, and it was pleasing to see his efforts rewarded by later successes, both for himself and the side. **Gardiner** was injured before the Bradfield game and was out of action for three weeks. His ball control and kicking with the left foot have improved and he seems equally at home on either side of the field. His tackling and heading were excellent and his tremendous gusto continued to be a most valuable asset. If he develops further, he should be a tower of strength in any side. **Harrison** played at wing-half at first, but after the Shrewsbury match he went to inside. He adapted himself willingly and quickly, and though a slow starter in a game, he was always going strongly in the second half. Moreover, he had the valuable gift of appearing in the right position before goal and of scoring. After Christmas he was less successful; his slowness was more apparent and his ball control and passing less accurate. All in all, however, he did well and his experience at inside should be an advantage in the future, even though his best position is wing-half. **Evans** was most unlucky in being unfit after early November, and his last game was against Shrewsbury. He had developed into a sound back; the kicking and heading had improved, while his speed enabled him to recover quickly. He left at Christmas. **Levy** proved himself a very courageous goalkeeper and, while generally reliable, brought off brilliant saves by anticipation and agility. Although on the small side, he was not often lobbed and his place kicking and judgement of when to come out both improved. The main remaining fault is his catching of the ball away from the body, which should always, if possible, provide a second line of defence. Fortunately his fatal slips in this respect were confined to club games. **Gordon** on occasions looked the most dangerous forward. With excellent ball control, swerve and speed, and a strong left foot his approach work was good, but his positional sense was weaker and he was often unable to use his shooting powers from a worthwhile angle. He left at Christmas and would probably have been even more effective in Long Quarter. **Hallam** was one of the few who played in every match in Oration Quarter, but he was unable to play after that through injury. He is very cool, sound in positional play, and his judgement and skill in tackling have improved. But his kicking is still uncertain and the left foot needs much practice. **Tham** was tried at wing-half, inside, and back, and eventually settled down in the latter position. He is a strong, whole-hearted player with considerable skill and the ability to seek and give a constructive pass, though the left foot is much less strong than the right. But it is important for him to improve his positioning and to make his tackles more controlled, for he is on the slow side. **James** came into the side before the Shrewsbury match and, with Evans injured, filled a back position until the end of the Quarter, when he was injured himself. He left in December. A hard worker and tackler he was able to make up for lack of technical skill. The kicking was the weakest part of his game. **Visser** began very well at centre-forward, but then he lost confidence and dash, both in this position and at inside, where he played later. He went to the right wing against Westminster but was injured after twenty minutes. In Long Quarter he continued at wing, playing better, though without the speed which would enable him to cut in when clear of his back. He is constructive and should do better next season. **Agace**, who had been on the fringe of the XI for some time, played on the wing against Bradfield, but only made his mark when he came in against Lancing at centre-forward. Although too slow to benefit by the through pass, he opened out the game well to the wings and followed up any loose ball. Above all, he was able to shoot suddenly on the turn, thus deceiving the opposition. **Gibb** was disappointing at inside for most of Oration Quarter, and in fact played for some time on the wing. He held on to the ball too long

and also failed to adapt his speed to the tempo required for 1st XI football. After the Lancing match he used his skill well and by the end of the season was elusive and skilled in switching the point of attack. His left foot needs strengthening; if this is done he should be very effective next year. **Strathern** played all Long Quarter. He is a hard worker and is best in defence, though he is inclined to take his eyes off the ball when tackling. His attacking play remains limited in scope and he must improve his kicking with both feet so as to vary play with the long pass. **Reed** played at back from the Repton match onwards and improved considerably. Slow on the turn, he was apt to be lobbed rather easily, but his positional play got better. The right foot is powerful, the left foot much less certain, and he is only just beginning to head properly.

**Sandys-Lumsdaine** took Hallam's place in Long Quarter and played usefully. Under pressure his kicking is liable to deteriorate, but his positioning is sound. **Topham** played against Westminster and showed some promise, as did **Gabriel**, who kept goal against Bradfield.

Hallam has five Colours to support him remaining for September.

R.H.C.

## HOCKEY

### CHARTERHOUSE v ALDENHAM

AWAY. MARCH 1ST.

LOST 1-2.  
(Creswell)

Owing to the bad weather and the cancellation of the Surbiton match, this was the first occasion on which the XI had played together. Nevertheless they did well and were unlucky to lose, the defence having a good day.

Charterhouse began well and throughout the first half were on top owing, mainly, to the good work of Agace and Rishworth, who was especially unlucky when he hit the post with a good shot. The forwards were finding it difficult to penetrate the Aldenham defence effectively owing to a tendency on the part of the home side to play the man rather than the ball.

The second half started with the forwards finding dribbling and controlling the ball increasingly hard. For a while Aldenham were on top and they scored from a short corner. Charterhouse then took a hold on the game and came very near to scoring. However a defensive slip cost us another goal but Creswell scored in the last minute to make the final score 2-1.

CHARTERHOUSE—M. F. J. KNOX; R. H. SELATER, D. D. S. COMER; P. STRATHERN (Capt.), J. M. M. BANHAM, H. ST. C. CUNNINGHAM; F. P. COPPARD, P. J. CRESWELL, J. M. AGACE, J. L. RISHWORTH, T. A. BRUCE-JONES.

### CHARTERHOUSE v CRANLEIGH

AT HOME. MARCH 8TH.

LOST 0-1.

In their first home fixture Charterhouse gave a disappointing display. From the start it was Cranleigh who took the initiative and their forwards swept down the field towards the Big Ground end several times in the opening minutes. Their attacks were promptly repelled by a Charterhouse defence which in the course of the afternoon proved itself more than equal to anything that the opposing forwards could produce. There was a lack of co-ordination between defence and attack and play was thus confined to the Charterhouse end for long periods. Strathern held a tight grip on the Cranleigh right winger who was their only forward capable of causing trouble. Creswell drove hard at goal from the School's left wing, but his shot was beaten away by the Cranleigh keeper. From one of a series of Cranleigh corners the visitors nearly scored but Comer saved with his foot, though the opponents went ahead from the ensuing penalty bully.

Charterhouse pressed harder after the interval but the forwards found difficulty in combining, and far too many passes went astray. Shortly before the end Rishworth had a rising shot well saved, and at the other end Knox saved well from the Cranleigh right winger.

In a game where defences were on top Sclater was outstanding, with Banham and Cunningham playing soundly. Rishworth and Bruce-Jones on the right wing showed promise as an effective combination.

CHARTERHOUSE—M. F. J. KNOX; D. D. S. Comer, R. H. Sclater; H. St. C. Cunningham, J. M. M. Banham, P. Strathern (Capt.); T. A. Bruce-Jones, J. L. Rishworth, P. C. Gibb, J. M. Agace, P. J. Creswell.

#### CHARTERHOUSE v OXFORD UNIVERSITY OCCASIONALS

AT HOME. MARCH 12TH.

LOST 0—7.

CHARTERHOUSE—M. F. J. KNOX; D. D. S. Comer, R. H. Sclater, H. St. C. Cunningham, J. M. M. Banham, P. Strathern (Capt.); T. A. Bruce-Jones, J. L. Rishworth, P. C. Gibb, J. M. Agace, P. J. Creswell.

#### CHARTERHOUSE v WELLINGTON

AWAY. MARCH 15TH.

WON 2—1

(Strathern, Rishworth)

In their first victory of the season, Charterhouse showed a great improvement on all previous form, and with their determination and skill fully deserved their success. Right from the start the whole side were quicker to the ball than their opponents. The improvement of the forwards in all positions was most pleasing, with Rishworth on superb form, using excellent stickwork and distributing the ball well. For the first quarter of an hour it was all Charterhouse, with Agace and Rishworth both unlucky not to score. However Strathern soon did so from a short corner. The Wellington attack was kept in check by some excellent play on the part of centre-half Banham and right-half Cunningham. There was an all-round improvement in the distribution of the ball by the defence and the cross-pass was being used to full advantage. There was no further score before the interval.

Wellington showed more enthusiasm in the second half, but Charterhouse continued to hold the advantage and soon went further ahead through a brilliant solo goal by Rishworth after some good runs by both wingers. In the closing stages Wellington fought hard and the School conceded several corners, from one of which the home side scored, but Knox and the defence prevented any further score.

CHARTERHOUSE—M. F. J. KNOX; D. D. S. Comer, R. H. Sclater; H. St. C. Cunningham, J. M. M. Banham, P. Strathern (Capt.); T. A. Bruce-Jones, J. L. Rishworth, P. C. Gibb, J. M. Agace, P. J. Creswell.

#### CHARTERHOUSE v KINGSTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

AT HOME. MARCH 19TH.

LOST 0—1.

Green was at its fastest for this match and Kingston's intricate stickwork was given full scope; as a contrast Charterhouse, by more direct methods, dictated play for most of the game. Whenever Kingston attacked they looked dangerous, but they were not allowed to do so often.

For the first five minutes the Charterhouse goal was under pressure, and only some good saves from Knox prevented an early, and what would have been a vital goal to the visitors. But the home side settled down, moved the ball quicker, and as a result put in some dangerous attacks. Agace especially worried the Kingston defence, and was unlucky to hit a post. Although the Charterhouse defence was playing with great determination, some of their passes were going astray. Towards the end the School tired and play became ragged as a result. The Kingston goal, about ten minutes from full time, was perhaps a just reward; their left inside drew the defence to the right and then passed back to leave an open goal. Charterhouse did not give up, however, but the forwards were never able to penetrate a very solid opposing defence.

The most encouraging features of the game were the determination of the whole team and the combination of the inside forwards. The ball was moving forward all the time, and Rishworth particularly was getting his passes in before it was too late. Despite their defeat the Charterhouse side have reason to be pleased with their performance.

CHARTERHOUSE—M. F. J. KNOX; C. J. Sumner, R. H. Sclater; H. St. C. Cunningham, J. M. M. Banham, P. Strathern (Capt.); T. A. Bruce-Jones, J. L. Rishworth, P. C. Gibb, J. M. Agace, P. J. Creswell.

#### CHARTERHOUSE v MARLBOROUGH

AT HOME. MARCH 22ND

LOST 2—3.  
(Agace, Gibb)

Green was in perfect condition for this match, and Charterhouse, playing towards Chapel, started well and came near to scoring in the opening minutes. But once the Marlborough defence settled down, the home forwards found it hard to penetrate into the opposing half, and play was mainly at the Charterhouse end. We were perhaps a little tired after a hard match against Kingston, and Marlborough were certainly very much the quicker side. After thirteen minutes the visitors scored when a centre from the right found the inside left unmarked on the edge of the circle. Pressure continued, and a few minutes later Marlborough scored again from a corner and when, five minutes before half-time, the inside-left was again unmarked, a third goal was added.

After the interval Charterhouse settled down and started to play with more speed and determination. After twenty-five minutes Gibb scored from a centre by Creswell and, thus encouraged, the School soon scored again. Marlborough were now under heavy pressure and, with the forwards running hard and straight, and the defence swinging the ball about accurately and fast, Charterhouse were unlucky not to score the equalizer. However, the visitors held out, and on the balance just deserved to win.

CHARTERHOUSE—M. F. J. KNOX; D. D. S. Comer, R. H. Sclater; H. St. C. Cunningham, J. M. M. Banham, P. Strathern (Capt.); T. A. Bruce-Jones, J. L. Rishworth, P. C. Gibb, J. M. Agace, P. J. Creswell.

#### CHARTERHOUSE v HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

AT HOME. MARCH 26TH.

LOST 0—8.

CHARTERHOUSE—M. F. J. KNOX; D. D. S. Comer, R. H. Sclater, H. St. C. Cunningham, J. M. M. Banham, P. Strathern (Capt.); T. A. Bruce-Jones, J. L. Rishworth, P. C. Gibb, J. M. Agace, P. J. Creswell.

#### CHARTERHOUSE v OLD CARTHUSIANS

AT HOME. MARCH 29TH.

LOST 0—3.

CHARTERHOUSE—M. F. J. KNOX; D. D. S. Comer, R. H. Sclater, H. St. C. Cunningham, J. M. M. Banham, M. R. Bruce-Jones, T. A. Bruce-Jones, J. L. Rishworth, J. M. Agace, P. J. Creswell, F. P. Coppard.

### 2ND XI MATCHES

#### CHARTERHOUSE v CRANLEIGH

AWAY. MARCH 8TH.

DREW 2—2.  
(Sclater, Coppard)

#### CHARTERHOUSE v WELLINGTON

AWAY. MARCH 15TH.

DREW 2—2.  
(Sclater, Coppard)

#### CHARTERHOUSE v BULLER BARRACKS

AT HOME. MARCH 19TH.

WON 4—1.  
(Bland 2, Percival, Sclater)

#### CHARTERHOUSE v MARLBOROUGH

AT HOME. MARCH 22ND.

LOST 1—2.  
(Coppard)

#### CHARTERHOUSE v SURBITON

AT HOME. MARCH 26TH.

LOST 0—4.

#### CHARTERHOUSE v OLD CARTHUSIANS

AT HOME. MARCH 29TH.

DREW 2—2.  
(Bland, Percival)

## 3RD XI MATCHES

CHARTERHOUSE v REED'S SCHOOL, CHOBHAM	
AT HOME.	WON 4—0. (Bland 2, Harris 2)
CHARTERHOUSE v R.A.F., FARNBOROUGH	
AT HOME. MARCH 15TH.	LOST 2—1. (Harris)
CHARTERHOUSE v H.M.S. DOLPHIN	
AT HOME. MARCH 26TH.	WON 2—0. (Faulkner, Harris)

## UNDER 16 MATCHES

CHARTERHOUSE v ALDENHAM	
AWAY. MARCH 1ST.	LOST 1—2. (Willcocks)
CHARTERHOUSE v CRANLEIGH	
AT HOME. MARCH 8TH.	LOST 0—1.
CHARTERHOUSE v WELLINGTON	
AT HOME. MARCH 15TH.	LOST 1—2. (Burton)
CHARTERHOUSE v KINGSTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL	
AT HOME. MARCH 19TH.	LOST 0—4.

## UNDER 15 MATCHES

CHARTERHOUSE v REED'S SCHOOL, CHOBHAM	
AWAY. MARCH 1ST.	DREW 3—3. (Gilliat 2, King)
CHARTERHOUSE v CRANLEIGH	
AWAY. MARCH 8TH.	LOST 1—3. (Garrow)
CHARTERHOUSE v WELLINGTON	
AT HOME. MARCH 15TH.	LOST 1—4. (Marks)

## HOUSE MATCHES

## ROUND 1

ROBINITES (Harris 2) BEAT DAVIESITES (Burton), 2—1, after two replays.

ROBINITES—J. R. Ball; W. D. Vorley, W. M. Fennell; J. G. Cleland, P. Strathern, P. L. Levy; R. G. H. Goddard, D. M. Devereux, R. F. Harris, J. M. Agace (Capt.), E. J. Craig.

DAVIESITES—K. L. Watson; N. J. K. Mark, B. R. F. Smith; A. T. Davies, H. St. C. Cunningham, D. J. FitzGerald; G. M. Burton, J. A. Macdonald, P. J. Creswell (Capt.), J. F. Pope.

VERITES (H. S. Pilch 2, J. G. S. Pilch) BEAT LOCKITES (Peel, Jakobson), 3—2.

VERITES—C. H. Clarke; M. A. E. Guest (Capt.), S. J. Woodbridge; R. H. Lawson, H. S. Pilch, N. J. Clark; J. D. Anderson, C. B. Close-Brooks, T. J. Barrow, J. G. S. Pilch, J. H. Lobb.

LOCKITES—J. E. Gabriel; C. D. W. Perry, A. MacD. Shaw; R. P. A. Rivers, C. J. Sumner (Capt.), R. C. van der Horst; P. J. Salmon, E. T. Manson, P. J. Jakobson, A. S. F. Peel, M. R. Willcocks.

WEEKITES (Tolson, Ellis) BEAT SAUNDERITES, 2—0.

WEEKITES—P. W. Richards; J. S. Evans, A. P. Blumer; C. T. J. Wright, M. R. Bruce-Jones, M. T. Stott; J. M. S. Ellis, F. P. Coppard (Capt.), R. W. Tolson, G. M. Faulkner, A. M. Bateman.

SAUNDERITES—J. A. Jardine; J. H. Vernon, P. M. S. Tham; N. A. Oppenheim, A. R. Chettle, D. M. Whyte, A. A. H. White, D. L. Bland, J. W. H. Percival, R. P. Bartholomew.

## ROUND 2

HODGSONITES (Stock) BEAT GOWNBOYS, 1—0.

HODGSONITES—M. F. J. Knox; D. L. Winther, T. H. Reed; H. J. H. Taylor, D. D. S. Comer, R. Bostock; M. R. Gardiner, J. L. Rishworth, A. R. L. Stock (Capt.), T. A. Bruce-Jones, R. A. Somerset-Ward.

GOWNBOYS—G. M. E. Barber; R. V. Braddon, R. Lytle; C. Le C. Elliott, A. F. N. Luxmoore (Capt.), S. J. I. Shipp; J. M. Lightbody, D. A. C. Campbell, G. D. R. Cockram, I. Halse, C. N. C. Williams.

ROBINITES (Agace 4, Harris, Strathern) BEAT PAGETTES (Sclater, Gibb), 6—2.

ROBINITES—J. R. Ball; W. D. Vorley, W. M. Fennell; J. G. Cleland, P. Strathern, P. L. Levy; R. G. H. Goddard, D. M. Devereux, R. F. Harris, J. M. Agace (Capt.), E. J. Craig.

PAGETTES—M. F. L. C. Konig; R. H. Sclater, M. R. Randall; A. J. Darby, E. P. Visser, M. R. Biggs; R. N. D. Carter, S. Lahiri, P. C. Gibb, J. R. Sclater, A. A. W. Stevens.

VERITES (H. S. Pilch) BEAT WEEKITES, 1—0.

VERITES—C. H. Clarke; M. A. E. Guest (Capt.), S. J. Woodbridge; R. H. Lawson, H. S. Pilch, N. J. Clark; J. D. Anderson, C. B. Close-Brooks, T. J. Barrow, J. G. S. Pilch, J. H. Lobb.

WEEKITES—P. W. Richards; J. S. Evans, A. P. Blumer; S. C. Lewis, M. R. Bruce-Jones, M. T. Stott; J. M. S. Ellis, F. P. Coppard (Capt.), R. W. Tolson, G. M. Faulkner, A. M. Bateman.

GIRDLESTONEITES (Peard 2, Sandys-Lumsdaine) BEAT BODEITES (Grove), 3—1.

GIRDLESTONEITES—M. O. Tomkins; G. H. T. Andrews, J. P. Gabriel; T. R. E. Boyd-Martin, W. G. Fossick, J. E. Thorpe (Capt.); C. T. Wallis, R. S. Peard, N. G. Sandys-Lumsdaine, C. R. C. Hawkes, J. R. Dixon.

BODEITES—K. St. J. Rae; G. G. Harris, I. H. Middleton; L. A. L. Baxter, J. M. M. Banham (Capt.), A. R. P. M. Ede; D. H. G. Raphael, A. Clement-Brown, C. E. E. Henderson, D. A. Grove, C. G. Hammer.

## SEMI-FINALS

HODGSONITES (Stock) BEAT ROBINITES, 1—0.

HODGSONITES—M. F. J. Knox; D. L. Winther, T. H. Reed; H. J. H. Taylor, D. D. S. Comer, R. Bostock; M. R. Gardiner, J. L. Rishworth, A. R. L. Stock (Capt.), T. A. Bruce-Jones, R. A. Somerset-Ward.

ROBINITES—J. R. Ball; W. D. Vorley, W. M. Fennell; J. G. Cleland, P. Strathern, P. L. Levy; R. G. H. Goddard, D. M. Devereux, R. F. Harris, J. M. Agace (Capt.), E. J. Craig.

GIRDLESTONEITES (Sandys-Lumsdaine 2) BEAT VERITES (J. G. S. Pilch), 2—1.

GIRDLESTONEITES—M. O. Tomkins; G. H. T. Andrews, J. P. Gabriel; T. R. E. Boyd-Martin, W. G. Fossick, J. E. Thorpe (Capt.); C. T. Wallis, R. S. Peard, N. G. Sandys-Lumsdaine, C. R. C. Hawkes, J. R. Dixon.

VERITES—C. H. Clarke; M. A. E. Guest (Capt.), S. J. Woodbridge, R. H. Lawson, H. S. Pilch, N. J. Clark; J. D. Anderson, C. B. Close-Brooks, T. J. Barrow, J. G. S. Pilch, J. H. Lobb.

## FINAL

HODGSONITES v GIRDLESTONEITES

HODGSONITES (Stock, Bruce-Jones) BEAT GIRDLESTONEITES (Fossick) 2—1.

The House Match Final was a most exciting and hard-fought match. Hodgsonites spent most of the first five minutes in the Girdlestoneite half which ended in a break-through and an easy goal for Stock. Girdlestoneites immediately went hard for the equalizer and their tight marking and quick tackling completely unsettled the whole Hodgsonite team. The forward line lacked spirit as they rarely got the ball and when they did get it they seldom used it as 1st XI Colours should. The equalizer came from a short corner just before half-time. The second half was played hard by both sides, Hodgsonites being kept together by Comer who was an extremely effective centre-half.

Hodgsonites clinched the match by a goal from Bruce-Jones from a free hit about ten minutes from the end, and although both teams nearly scored again, the final score was 2-1.

**HODGSONITES**—M. F. J. Knox; D. L. Winther, T. H. Reed; H. J. H. Taylor, D. D. S. Comer, R. Bostock; M. R. Gardiner, J. L. Rishworth, A. R. L. Stock (Capt.), T. A. Bruce-Jones, R. A. Somerset-Ward.

**GIRDLESTONEITES**—M. O. Tomkins; G. H. T. Andrews, J. P. Gabriel; T. R. E. Boyd-Martin, W. G. Fossick, J. E. Thorpe (Capt.); M. W. M. Richardson, R. S. Peard, C. T. Wallis, C. R. C. Hawkes, J. R. Dixon.

**HOCKEY SEASON, 1958**

Ill weather and disease remained, on the whole, benevolently absent, so that the league competitions were completed without fuss and the new groundsman, Mr. Nash, unharassed by impatient questioning, could assure us with confidence that the grounds were fit. House matches were won by Hodgsonites who, by far the stronger team on paper, were nearly disrupted by the pace and thrust of Girdlestoneites. As in Football, selected yearlings were extracted for trials and coaching, without apparently harming the league competition.

The School teams were all disappointing this season, despite the fitness of the grounds and the consequent time available for practice. Some indeed of the all-round athletes found during the first month that it was difficult to meet the claims of work and a variety of School games. The 1st XI, sturdily led by Strathern at left half, played well in midfield, but the forwards lacked the thrust and robust determination in which Continental and Irish teams so often show themselves superior to English and which enabled Lincolnshire to overcome better-known rivals and to win the County Championship. The best games were against Wellington, who were beaten by two goals to one, and against Marlborough, with whom we nearly drew level after being three goals down at half-time. Sclater, at left back, was the outstanding player of the side and was later chosen to play for an English Schoolboys' team. He was well supported by Comer, the right back, by Knox, a nimble and courageous goalkeeper, and by Banham, a very hard-working centre-half. The right-half, Cunningham, stopped and hit the ball splendidly, but ran rather slowly. The best of the forwards were Agace, at inside-left, who had good stickwork and who improved much during the season, and Rishworth, who dribbled well at inside-right but whose play suffered from slow footwork. The 2nd XI had a fair season, the junior teams were rather disappointing. We were again hospitably entertained by Trinity College for the Oxford Hockey Festival.

**COLOUR SUNDAY**

At the end of the Hockey Season the teams were made up as follows:—

1ST XI—P. Strathern, R. H. Sclater, J. L. Rishworth, P. J. Creswell, J. M. Agace, J. M. M. Banham, D. D. S. Comer, H. St. C. Cunningham, M. F. J. Knox, T. A. Bruce-Jones, F. P. Coppard.

2ND XI—C. J. Sumner, J. E. Gabriel, M. R. Bruce-Jones, P. C. Gibb, C. Le C. Elliott, J. J. Swift, M. R. Gardiner, M. A. E. Guest, J. W. H. Percival, J. R. Sclater, D. L. Bland.

3RD XI—T. H. Reed, A. R. L. Stock, J. S. Evans, A. F. N. Luxmoore, S. J. Woodbridge, J. M. S. Ellis, A. R. Chettle, R. F. Harris, E. P. Visser, C. H. Clarke, G. M. Faulkner.

**CRICKET**

**CHARTERHOUSE v OXFORD UNIVERSITY AUTHENTICS ON GREEN. MAY 8TH. LOST BY 7 WICKETS.**

Batting first, Charterhouse made a bad start, losing 3 wickets for 21 in the first half-hour. A stand between Comer and Craig who both batted well improved the position somewhat, but with the score at 88 Comer was caught at second slip. A collapse followed, and the remaining wickets added only another 30 runs. The Charterhouse innings closed soon after 2.30 p.m.

When the visitors batted two wickets quickly fell to Ullman, but the third wicket was still intact at tea. At this stage the drizzle which had lasted for most of the innings grew heavier, and threatened to stop play for the day. However, it was found possible to start again at 5.20 p.m. A conspicuously inaccurate over from R. H. Sclater re-opened play. One more wicket fell, but the few runs that remained were knocked off without difficulty. Kirby played most attractively for his 67 not out. Reed bowled well throughout, beating the bat several times, and was unfortunate not to take a wicket.

**CHARTERHOUSE**

D. D. S. Comer c Pettit b Terras	47
M. G. V. Harrison c Kirby b Pettit	0
J. R. Sclater run out	3
R. H. Sclater c Cairns b Cope-Wallis	8
E. J. Craig c and b Terras	28
A. A. H. White l-b-w b Pettit	2
J. J. Ullman c Gauntlett b Pettit	4
P. Strathern c and b Terras	9
P. L. Levy c Barrett b Terras	5
T. H. Reed not out	6
J. M. S. Ellis c Allan b Terras	2
Extras: Byes 1, no-balls 3	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>118</b>

Bowling: D. Pettit 13-2-46-3; R. C. Cope-Wallis 8-2-16-1; R. Terras 21.1-8-34-5; D. Martin 8-2-18-0.

**OXFORD AUTHENTICS**

H. C. Cairns l-b-w b Ullman	4
J. Kirby not out	67
P. Barrett c Levy b Ullman	12
R. Kedward b R. H. Sclater	23
G. D. Roynon not out	11
Extras: Leg-byes 3	3
<b>Total (for 3 wickets)</b>	<b>120</b>

D. Martin, H. J. L. Allan, R. C. Cope-Wallis, D. Pettit, R. Terras and G. B. Gauntlett did not bat.

Bowling: T. H. Reed 13-2-32-0; J. J. Ullman 5-1-20-2; J. M. S. Ellis 5-2-14-0; M. G. V. Harrison 3-0-14-0; P. Strathern 2-0-14-0; R. H. Sclater 3-0-19-0.

**MINOR SPORTS**

*Fives*

**CHARTERHOUSE v CRANLEIGH**

AT HOME. JANUARY 30TH. DRAWN 2-2.

Charterhouse 1st Pair (J. M. M. Banham and D. D. S. Comer) lost 5-12, 8-12, 15-14, 15-12, 12-14.

Charterhouse 2nd Pair (M. G. V. Harrison and A. S. F. Peel) lost 12-1, 12-8, 2-12, 12-14, 12-14.

Charterhouse 3rd Pair (J. R. Sclater and G. C. Burrows) won 14-13, 12-8, 14-13.

Charterhouse Colts Pair (M. R. Willcocks and E. J. Craig) won 12-3, 12-4, 12-3.

**CHARTERHOUSE v HARROW**

AT HARROW. FEBRUARY 20TH. LOST 1-2.

Charterhouse 1st Pair (J. M. M. Banham and D. D. S. Comer) lost 5-12, 12-5, 7-12, 9-12.

Charterhouse 2nd Pair (M. G. V. Harrison and A. S. F. Peel) won 12-7, 15-13, 13-14, 12-6.

Charterhouse 3rd Pair (J. R. Sclater and G. C. Burrows) lost 8-12, 12-14, 13-14.

Charterhouse Colts Pair (M. R. Willcocks and E. J. Craig) won 12-2, 12-6, retired.

## CHARTERHOUSE v OLD WESTMINSTERS

AT HOME. MARCH 1ST. WON 2-0.  
 Charterhouse 1st Pair (M. G. V. Harrison and A. S. F. Peel) won 12-8, 12-10, 12-9.  
 Charterhouse 2nd Pair (G. C. Burrows and J. R. Sclater) won 12-7, 15-13, 12-8.

## CHARTERHOUSE v ALDENHAM

AT ALDENHAM. LOST 1-3.  
 Charterhouse 1st Pair (J. M. M. Banham and J. R. Sclater) lost 6-12, 9-12, 9-12.  
 Charterhouse 2nd Pair (M. G. V. Harrison and A. S. F. Peel) lost 7-12, 5-12, 12-14.  
 Charterhouse 3rd Pair (G. C. Burrows and E. P. Visser) lost 12-15, 6-12, 12-5, 5-12.  
 Charterhouse Colts Pair (M. R. Willcocks and E. J. Craig) won 12-6, 13-11, 12-10.

## Rackets

## CHARTERHOUSE v ST. GEORGE'S HOSPITAL

AT HOME. JANUARY 26TH.  
 Charterhouse 1st Pair (B. R. F. Smith and J. C. Godby) lost to P. R. Steele and Dr. A. B. Leatham, 14-16, 15-11, 8-15, 9-15, 17-16, 8-15.

## CHARTERHOUSE v OLD WELLINGTONIANS

AT HOME. FEBRUARY 1ST.  
 Charterhouse 1st Pair (B. R. F. Smith and J. C. Godby) lost to Old Wellingtonian 1st Pair (M. W. Bolton and T. A. Clark), 15-17, 1-15, 5-15, 15-2, 15-6, 7-15.  
 Charterhouse 2nd Pair (C. N. Kenyon and C. W. Gabriel) lost to Old Wellingtonian 2nd Pair (J. N. S. Ridgers and D. G. Scholey), 7-15, 6-15, 4-15, 10-15.

## CHARTERHOUSE v ETON

AT HOME. FEBRUARY 6TH.  
 Charterhouse 1st Pair (B. R. F. Smith and J. C. Godby) lost to Eton 1st Pair (J. W. Leonard and D. M. Norman), 15-11, 7-15, 4-15, 11-15, 5-15.  
 Charterhouse 2nd Pair (J. K. Mudie and C. N. Kenyon) lost to Eton 2nd Pair (E. J. Bevan and R. M. Bailey), 5-15, 15-17, 12-15, 6-15, 15-10, 7-15.  
 Charterhouse Under 16 Pair (C. J. W. Durham and W. J. Mallinson) lost to Eton Under 16 Pair (G. P. Milne and C. G. Milbank), 6-15, 4-15, 6-15, 4-15.

## CHARTERHOUSE v WINCHESTER

AWAY. FEBRUARY 13TH.  
 Charterhouse 1st Pair (B. R. F. Smith and J. C. Godby) lost to Winchester 1st Pair (P. J. L. Wright and the Nawab of Pataudi), 10-15, 15-12, 13-15, 8-15, 5-15.  
 Charterhouse 2nd Pair (J. K. Mudie and C. N. Kenyon) lost to Winchester 2nd Pair (R. F. Forster and C. E. M. Snell), 8-15, 6-15, 5-15, 15-12, 15-11, 11-15.  
 Charterhouse Under 16 Pair (C. J. W. Durham and W. J. Mallinson) lost to Winchester Under 16 Pair (J. R. Travis and J. R. Townsend), 15-4, 4-15, 8-15, 4-15, 6-15.

## CHARTERHOUSE v M. A. PUGH'S TEAM

AT HOME. FEBRUARY 15TH.  
 Charterhouse 1st Pair (B. R. F. Smith and J. C. Godby) lost to M. W. Bolton and T. M. E. Pugh, 16-17, 9-15, 15-12, 6-15, 17-14, 5-15.  
 Charterhouse 2nd Pair (J. K. Mudie and C. N. Kenyon) lost to M. A. Pugh and A. C. Walton, 17-16, 15-2, 6-15, 5-15, 8-15, 2-15.

## CHARTERHOUSE v OXFORD UNIVERSITY

AT HOME. FEBRUARY 20TH.  
 Charterhouse 1st Pair (B. R. F. Smith and J. C. Godby) lost to P. G. Palumbo and J. M. G. Tildesley, 9-15, 12-15, 6-15, 11-15.  
 Charterhouse 2nd Pair (J. K. Mudie and C. N. Kenyon) lost to C. A. A. Black and M. C. Greenstock, 12-15, 11-15, 2-15, 10-15.

## CHARTERHOUSE v RADLEY

AT HOME. FEBRUARY 22ND.  
 Charterhouse 1st Pair (B. R. F. Smith and J. C. Godby) lost to Radley 1st Pair (P. H. Raby and G. A. R. Sweatman), 15-4, 7-15, 6-15, 8-15, 15-12, 15-12, 6-15.  
 Charterhouse Under 16 Pair (C. J. W. Durham and W. J. Mallinson) lost to Radley Under 16 Pair (D. A. Sheffield and C. J. May), 14-18, 9-15, 15-10, 5-15, 13-15.

## CHARTERHOUSE v WELLINGTON

AWAY. FEBRUARY 27TH.  
 Charterhouse 1st Pair (B. R. F. Smith and J. C. Godby) lost to Wellington 1st Pair (J. A. S. Edwardes and T. J. Seabrook), 9-15, 9-15, 8-15, 11-15.  
 Charterhouse 2nd Pair (J. K. Mudie and C. N. Kenyon) beat Wellington 2nd Pair (O. J. M. Case and A. G. Cooper), 15-10, 15-10, 15-10, 12-15, 8-15, 15-12.

## CHARTERHOUSE v N. M. FORD AND R. L. O. BRIDGEMAN

AT HOME. MARCH 1ST.  
 Charterhouse (B. R. F. Smith and J. C. Godby) lost 15-10, 9-15, 3-15, 18-13, 5-15, 15-12, 9-15.

## CHARTERHOUSE v C. H. W. ROBSON AND D. MACPHERSON

AT HOME. MARCH 8TH.  
 Charterhouse (B. R. F. Smith and J. C. Godby) lost 11-15, 14-17, 12-15, 9-15.

## CHARTERHOUSE v TONBRIDGE

AT HOME. MARCH 13TH.  
 Charterhouse 1st Pair (J. C. Godby and C. N. Kenyon) lost to Tonbridge 1st Pair (P. H. Bentall and R. Trussell), 12-15, 4-15, 18-17, 6-15, 7-15.  
 Charterhouse 2nd Pair (B. R. F. Smith and J. K. Mudie) lost to Tonbridge 2nd Pair (M. J. N. Peacock and M. G. M. Smith), 6-15, 12-15, 15-4, 15-7, 9-15, 8-15.  
 Charterhouse Under 16 Pair (C. J. W. Durham and W. J. Mallinson) lost to Tonbridge Under 16 Pair (R. A. Walters and D. T. Gillian), 15-9, 9-15, 15-10, 8-15, 10-15, 10-15.

## CHARTERHOUSE v JESTERS

AT HOME. MARCH 15TH.  
 Charterhouse 1st Pair (J. C. Godby and C. N. Kenyon) lost to Jesters' 1st Pair (M. B. Baring and N. E. Hooper), 13-18, 13-18, 10-15, 15-6, 8-15.  
 Charterhouse 2nd Pair (B. R. F. Smith and J. K. Mudie) beat Jesters' 2nd Pair (J. N. S. Ridgers and D. G. Scholey), 15-10, 15-13, 15-11, 4-15, 12-15, 15-4.

In the final of the House Rackets Cup Bodeites (C. N. Kenyon and C. J. W. Durham) defeated Weekites (J. K. Mudie and J. A. Baylis), 4-1.

In the final of the House Under 16 Rackets Cup Bodeites (W. J. Mallinson and C. E. G. Bonner) defeated Daviesites (I. A. Quick and R. M. O. Webster), 3-1.

In the final of the School Singles J. C. Godby defeated B. R. F. Smith, 3-1.

## RACKETS, 1957-58—

It would be difficult to imagine a more disheartening season. A year ago we had hoped that Smith might this winter be among the six best players in the Public Schools: perhaps he would not be a sound player and almost certainly he would have had patches, but he looked likely to be extremely dangerous. And to partner him we had in Godby the most promising player since Swallow. Our misfortunes



started at once. Smith was away ill for almost the whole of Oration Quarter and neither Mudie nor Kenyon, hard as they tried, could take his place adequately, though Mudie deserves great credit for his work as Captain under difficult circumstances. However, we still hoped that we should have a dangerous pair after Christmas. But Smith could never get going. In match after match we looked for the first ten minutes as good as even the best of our opponents. Usually we just lost the first game, from failure to put the finishing touch, made something of a fight in the second, and then collapsed. The scores tell their own tale. At last Smith, wisely and unselfishly, decided to stand down, and at Queen's Kenyon and Godby, though heavily and inevitably defeated, at least played with unflagging life and courage: they made many splendid returns and had plenty of long and good rallies, almost all of which were, as one would expect, finally won by their stronger and more experienced opponents. At least there was promise for next year. Godby is full of rackets and deserves great praise for the way in which, during match after match, he kept his head and pegged solidly away under most discouraging circumstances. His main failing is that he is still desperately slow about the court: in fact, as often as not, it is the good services that he kills while he turns round and claims a let on the bad ones. He would do well too to remember the old adage that no shot that goes above the board can lose a point: at present he is apt to leave balls which he feels he cannot return off the middle of his racket. Kenyon in one way at least is a joy to watch. He is an indefatigable chaser of the ball and never abandons the pursuit. If only he can learn to cut the ball, he will be twice the player he is. At present shot after shot, hit clean and hard, jumps up off the back wall to present his opponents with an easy return and often an easy kill. But potentially he is the ideal foil to Godby, and if he can instil him with a little of his life and activity, we may well next winter be quite a good pair.

#### Results at Queen's:

Charterhouse I (C. N. Kenyon and J. C. Godby) lost to Winchester I (P. J. L. Wright and the Nawab of Pataudi), 7—15, 7—15, 4—15, 5—15.

Charterhouse II (B. R. F. Smith and J. K. Mudie) lost to Harrow II (J. W. Harris and N. A. S. Owen), 5—15, 4—15, 1—15, 8—15.

## Cross-Country Running

### CHARTERHOUSE v HARROW

AT HOME, FEBRUARY 15TH. WON 35—44.

1 Wright (Ch.), 27 mins. 47 secs.; 2 Whittome (H.), 28 mins. 54 secs.; 3 Williams (H.), 29 mins. 17 secs.; 4 Elliott (Ch.), 29 mins. 23 secs.; 5 Cotterell (H.), 29 mins. 37 secs.; 6 = Banham (Ch.) and Chettle (Ch.), 29 mins. 47 secs.; 8 = Swift (Ch.) and Giles (Ch.), 30 mins. 26 secs.; 10 Moy-Thomas (H.), 31 mins.; 11 Webb (H.), 31 mins. 20 secs.; 12 Bezzant (Ch.), 31 mins. 31 secs.; 13 MacCorquodale (H.), 31 mins. 44 secs.; 14 Findlay (H.), 31 mins. 47 secs.; 15 Thompson (Ch.), 32 mins. 15 secs.; 16 Player (H.).

The day dawned fine but conditions were not good owing to the heavy rain of previous days. The start was fast, Whittome and Wright leading the field at Eashing. It was at this point that the Charterhouse pack settled into its stride, clinching the ultimate victory. Wright managed to draw well ahead of Whittome after Jacob's Ladder and go on to win. Elliott ran well to finish fourth, and Banham, Chettle, Swift and Giles all ran creditably.

This was an encouraging start to the Quarter.

### CHARTERHOUSE v WELLINGTON v BRADFIELD

AT WELLINGTON, FEBRUARY 22ND.

1 = Wright (Ch.) and Thomeycroft (W.), Angold (Br.), 4, Carlaw (W.), 5 Hertly (Br.), 6 Mavix-Evans (Br.), 7 Cowan (Br.), 8 Watson (Br.), 9 Elliott (Ch.), 10 Reynolds (W.), 11 Hauxwell (Br.), 12 Hurter (Br.), 13 Giles (Ch.), 14 Knox (W.), 15 Simpson (W.), 16 Harrison (Ch.), 17 Swift (Ch.), 18 Thompson (Ch.), 19 Simmons (Ch.), 20 Chettle (Ch.), 21 Letts (W.), 22 Wigram (W.), 23 Aykroyd-Hunt (W.).

1st, Bradfield, 40; 2nd, Wellington, 65; 3rd, Charterhouse, 74.

We had a full team competing in this race with the exception of Banham who was playing in the 1st XI Hockey. The start was fast, a Bradfield footballer going well into the lead, but the Charterhouse pack maintained a good position. Angold, Thomeycroft and Wright then drew away from the main bunch, the latter two surging away from Angold. Giles ran a well-timed race and came up fast from behind. There was an exciting finish between the Wellington and Charterhouse Captains who completed the course with a 220-yards sprint. With the exception of Elliott and Giles, not one of the Charterhouse pack distinguished himself. It was a very poor display indeed.

After the match N. Giles was awarded his colours.

### CHARTERHOUSE v HURSTPIERPOINT

AT HOME, MARCH 1ST.

WON 21—66.

1 Elliott (Ch.), 2 Giles (Ch.), 3 Chettle (Ch.), 4 Swift (Ch.), 5 = Simmons (Ch.), Bezzant (Ch.) and Tolson (Ch.), 8 Young (H.), 9 Burleigh (H.), 10 Craig (H.), 11 Collin (Ch.), 12 M. Emerson (H.), 13 R. Emerson (H.), 14 Seager (H.), 15 Douland (H.), 16 Wilson (H.).

We had a somewhat depleted team this week, Wright having sprained an ankle and Thompson having pulled a muscle. However, Charterhouse rose to the occasion and at Eashing only three Hurstpierpoint runners broke up our pack. Simmons, Giles and Swift all wore spikes which benefited them greatly. Elliott ran an extremely competent race to finish 20 seconds in front of Giles, who kept up his high standard of running. Chettle and Swift ran well, the latter captaining the team most efficiently. Bezzant, Simmons, who had run extremely well up to Jacob's Ladder, and Tolson completed an overwhelming victory for Charterhouse. Collin was unfortunate not to finish higher up in the order.

After the match A. R. Chettle was awarded his colours.

### CHARTERHOUSE v ORION HARRIERS

AT HOME, MARCH 15TH.

LOST 22—33.

1 Turner (O.), 26 mins. 57 secs.\*; 2 Wright (Ch.), 27 mins. 18 secs.; 3 Tairn (O.), 27 mins. 41 secs.; 4 Legge (O.), 27 mins. 53 secs.; 5 Hefford (O.), 27 mins. 55 secs.; 6 Harrison (Ch.), 28 mins. 4 secs.; 7 Giles (Ch.), 28 mins. 52 secs.; 8 Chettle (Ch.), 29 mins.; 9 Elgie (O.), 29 mins. 4 secs.; 10 = Collin (Ch.) and Bezzant (Ch.), 29 mins. 32 secs.; 12 Thompson (Ch.), 29 mins. 54 secs.; 13 Batison (O.), 30 mins. 15 secs.; 14 Canham (O.), 31 mins. 14 secs.; 15 Davies (O.), 32 mins. 50 secs.

\*Course Record.

The Orion Harriers brought down a strong team to compete against the School. Turner, the Club champion, went off to a very fast start, closely followed by Wright and Harrison. At Eashing Turner had drawn even further away from the pack. On the By-Pass the Orion Harriers built up a good bunch behind Wright, which Harrison could not quite break. Giles and Chettle both ran well and Collin showed great promise. Bezzant ran steadily and did his best time of the season. The race itself was exceptionally fast, Turner breaking the course record by 18 seconds. Harrison put up the second fastest time by a schoolboy this Quarter and all the Charterhouse team were home in under thirty minutes.

### CHARTERHOUSE v OLD CARTHUSIANS

AT HOME, MARCH 22ND.

WON 25—32.

1 Sennitt (O.C.), 26 mins. 43 secs.\*; 2 Wright (Ch.), 27 mins. 35 secs.; 3 Tindall (O.C.), 4 Giles (Ch.), 5 Chettle (Ch.), 6 Harrison (Ch.), 7 Southall (O.C.), 8 Thompson (Ch.), 9 Simmons (Ch.), 10 Noyce (O.C.), 11 Gower (O.C.).

\*Course Record.

The Old Carthusians produced a very scratch team to run against an equally scratch Charterhouse side. The start was at 3.20 p.m., owing to the late arrival of some of the opposition. Simmons set a cracking pace at the beginning but was soon overtaken by Wright, Sennitt and Harrison. Sennitt then put on the pressure and gradually drew further and further away from Wright. Harrison, Chettle and Giles all occupied useful positions, and Thompson and Simmons clinched the victory for us. Sennitt ran a very fast race, breaking Turner's (Orion Harriers) record of the previous week.

On the whole a satisfactory end to the season.

## Shooting

### CHARTERHOUSE v BRADFIELD

AT HOME. FEBRUARY 15TH. WON.  
Charterhouse, 757; Bradfield, 728.

### CHARTERHOUSE v EPSOM

AWAY. FEBRUARY 19TH. WON.  
Charterhouse, 751; Epsom, 750.

### CHARTERHOUSE v WINCHESTER

AWAY. FEBRUARY 20TH. WON.  
Charterhouse, 387; Winchester, 370.  
M. K. Freeman, 98.

### CHARTERHOUSE v WESTMINSTER

AWAY. MARCH 12TH. WON.  
Charterhouse, 759; Westminster, 699.  
J. R. N. McEvoy and M. K. Freeman, 98.

### CHARTERHOUSE v LANCING

AWAY. MARCH 22ND. WON.  
Charterhouse, 747; Lancing, 700.  
W. A. Sampson, 99.

## Fencing

### CHARTERHOUSE v U.C.S., MERCHANT TAYLORS & BEDFORD

AT U.C.S. FEBRUARY 15TH.  
1st, U.C.S., 16 wins.  
2nd, Merchant Taylors, 15 wins.  
3rd, Charterhouse, 10 wins.  
4th, Bedford, 8 wins.  
Foil: D. B. Ellis, 3 wins; N. A. MacKinnon, 2 wins.  
Sabre: D. B. Ellis, 5 wins; N. A. MacKinnon, 0 wins.

### CHARTERHOUSE v CITY OF LONDON

AT HOME. FEBRUARY 22ND. LOST 13—14.  
Foil: 3—6.  
Epee: 4—5.  
Sabre: 6—3.  
D. B. Ellis, 4 wins; N. A. MacKinnon, 5 wins; W. L. S. Bowen, 1 win; J. H. Vernon, 0 wins.  
Second team (Foil). LOST 4—5.  
J. H. Vernon, 2 wins; A. E. MacKinnon, 1 win; A. J. Nares, 1 win.

### CHARTERHOUSE v BRENTWOOD

AT BRENTWOOD. MARCH 1ST. DREW 9—9.  
Foil: 2—7.  
Sabre: 7—2.  
D. B. Ellis, 4 wins; N. A. MacKinnon, 3 wins; J. H. Vernon, 2 wins; W. L. S. Bowen, 0 wins.  
Second team (Foil). LOST 3—6.  
J. H. Vernon, 2 wins; A. E. MacKinnon, 1 win; A. J. Nares, 0 wins.

### CHARTERHOUSE v WHITGIFT

AT HOME. MARCH 15TH. WON 17—10.  
Foil: 5—4.  
Sabre: 7—2.  
D. B. Ellis, 6 wins; N. A. MacKinnon, 2 wins; J. H. Vernon, 4 wins.  
Second team (Foil). WON 5—2.  
W. L. S. Bowen, 2 wins; P. D. McCall, 1 win; J. Ward-Hayne, 2 wins.

### CHARTERHOUSE v ST. PAUL'S

AT HOME. MARCH 29TH. LOST 7—20.  
Foil: 3—6.  
Epee: 2—7.  
Sabre: 2—7.  
D. B. Ellis, 7 wins; J. H. Vernon, 0 wins; W. L. S. Bowen, 0 wins.  
Second team (Foil). LOST 3—6.  
A. J. Nares, 2 wins; A. E. MacKinnon, 0 wins; A. P. R. Walls, 1 win.

### HOUSE FENCING CUP (DIETZ CUP)

1st, Robinites; 2nd, Saunderites; 3rd = Gownboys and Pageites; 5th, Verites.  
Individual scores (first five): D. B. Ellis (R), 25 points; N. A. MacKinnon (R), 20 points; S. F. Strong (R), 17 points; J. H. Vernon (S), 16 points; A. P. R. Walls (P), 10 points.

### PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1958

APRIL 9TH, 10TH AND 11TH.

#### Junior Foil:

R. B. Vernon, 1st round; P. D. McCall, 1st round; J. Ward-Hayne, 2nd round; W. L. S. Bowen, 2nd round.

#### Senior Foil:

A. L. D. Munro, 1st round; D. B. Ellis, 3rd round; J. H. Vernon, quarter-finals.

#### Epee:

J. H. Vernon, 1st round; D. B. Ellis, quarter-finals.

#### Sabre:

J. H. Vernon, 1st round; D. B. Ellis, semi-final.

Charterhouse were placed 12th in the Graham Bartlett Cup. Forty schools were entered.

## Boxing

### CHARTERHOUSE v BRADFIELD

AT BRADFIELD. FEBRUARY 15TH. LOST 2—6.  
Bout 1. P. M. G. B. Grimaldi (Ch.) beat Roberts (Br.).  
Bout 2. A. I. Pugh (Ch.) lost to Lewis (Br.).  
Bout 3. R. M. O. Webster (Ch.) lost to Bennet (Br.).  
Bout 4. R. E. G. Ronus (Ch.) lost to Green (Br.).  
Bout 5. H. C. Sharp (Ch.) lost to Johnston (Br.).  
Bout 6. C. D. B. Green (Ch.) lost to Hoefmagels (Br.).  
Bout 7. M. D. Macmillan (Ch.) lost to Cowan (Br.).  
Bout 8. M. W. M. Rowlandson (Ch.) beat Rutherford-Warren (Br.).

### CHARTERHOUSE v WELLINGTON

AT WELLINGTON. FEBRUARY 22ND. LOST 1—6.  
Bout 1. R. M. O. Webster (Ch.) lost to Brodie (W.).  
Bout 2. R. E. G. Ronus (Ch.) lost to Adams (W.).  
Bout 3. C. E. G. Bonner (Ch.) lost to Stewart (W.).  
Bout 4. C. D. B. Green (Ch.) lost to Gilmore (W.).  
Bout 5. R. G. Holdsworth (Ch.) lost to Evans (W.).  
Bout 6. A. J. F. Harris (Ch.) beat Lloyd-Price (W.).  
Bout 7. M. W. M. Rowlandson (Ch.) lost to Miles (W.).

### CHARTERHOUSE v MARLBOROUGH

AT MARLBOROUGH. MARCH 1ST. LOST 1—7.  
Bout 1. A. J. F. Harris (Ch.) lost to McBarnet (M.).  
Bout 2. M. D. Macmillan (Ch.) lost to Siggers (M.).  
Bout 3. P. R. E. Welby-Everard (Ch.) lost to Hutcheson (M.).  
Bout 4. A. I. Pugh (Ch.) lost to Elslöb (M.).  
Bout 5. R. E. G. Ronus (Ch.) lost to Lewis (M.).  
Bout 6. C. E. G. Bonner (Ch.) lost to Fitzhugh (M.).  
Bout 7. C. D. B. Green (Ch.) beat McIntyre (M.).  
Bout 8. H. C. Sharp (Ch.) lost to Parker (M.).

# Golf

The New Zealand Golf Club again offered its facilities for the annual match between the School and Brooke Hall on the first day of the Easter holidays. After a spell of bad weather the day broke dull and unpromising but by the time the contest was under way the sun was shining and helped to temper a very keen wind. As will be seen from the results below the School had an even more decisive victory than last year.

## RESULTS

### SINGLES

	For	Ag't
R. V. Braddon halved with G. A. Rowan-Robinson, Esq. ... ..	½	½
D. D. S. Comer lost to G. A. Rowan-Robinson, Esq., 1 down ... ..	0	1
G. M. Faulkner lost to A. J. Wreford-Brown, Esq., 3 and 2 ... ..	0	1
A. Gardiner-Hill beat J. G. A. Reith, Esq., 3 and 2 ...	1	0
T. J. Barrow lost to P. D. R. Gardiner, Esq., 4 and 2 ...	0	1
A. Clement Brown lost to R. H. Crawford, Esq., 2 and 1 ... ..	0	1
I. H. Middleton beat E. H. Fryer, Esq., 3 and 2 ... ..	1	0
H. S. Pilch beat A. S. Day, Esq., 3 and 2 ... ..	1	0
J. C. N. Robinson halved with Revd. J. A. E. Rutherford	½	½
A. P. Blumer beat R. L. Arrowsmith, Esq., 7 and 5 ...	1	0
G. M. Langford beat H. A. March, Esq., 7 and 6 ... ..	1	0
A. E. Hyde beat P. C. Chapman, Esq., 8 and 6 ... ..	1	0
	7	5

### FOURSOMES

R. V. Braddon and D. D. S. Comer beat G. A. Rowan-Robinson, Esq., and A. J. Wreford-Brown, Esq., 3 and 1 ... ..	1	0
G. M. Faulkner and A. Gardiner-Hill beat A. S. Day, Esq., and P. D. R. Gardiner, Esq., 2 and 1 ... ..	1	0
T. J. Barrow and A. Clement Brown beat J. G. A. Reith, Esq., and E. H. Fryer, Esq., 3 and 1 ... ..	1	0
I. H. Middleton and J. C. N. Robinson lost to R. L. Arrowsmith, Esq., and R. H. Crawford, Esq., 2 down ... ..	0	1
A. P. Blumer and G. M. Langford beat F. W. Ives, Esq., and H. A. March, Esq., 6 and 5 ... ..	1	0
H. S. Pilch and A. E. Hyde beat Revd. J. A. E. Rutherford and P. C. Chapman, Esq., 2 and 1 ... ..	1	0
	5	1
Final Result... ..	12	6

During the holidays Charterhouse were beaten by Rugby in the Final of the Public Schools' Invitation Tournament at Woking by four matches to three.

In the first round we played Wellington, whom we beat by three matches to two. In the semi-final we won by the same score, but the matches were altogether closer and more exciting. Golf in the Final generally made Woking look even narrower than it is, but all the same the result could easily have turned the other way but for a loss at the 19th and another at the 18th.

Details: Attenborough beat Braddon at the 19th; Price lost to Faulkner, 4 and 2; MacAndrews beat Gardiner-Hill, 1 up; Trumper beat Clement-Brown, 3 and 1; Miller beat Coppard, 6 and 5.

Unfortunately for Charterhouse D. D. S. Comer was unable to play at Woking owing to the fact that he was competing in the Fathers' and Sons' Tournament at West Hill. He compensated for his absence, however, he and his father winning in handsome style by beating the Freasons in the Final by 4 and 3. R.V.B.

# Correspondence

The Editor invites criticism and suggestions but is not responsible for the opinions of his correspondents. He cannot accept any letters in which the real name of the author is not enclosed, even if not for publication. It is advisable to include an address in case of need. All communications for 'The Carthusian' should be put into the box in Library.

To the Editor of THE CARTHUSIAN

DEAR SIR,

Having read the admirable report on the Charterhouse Christmas Dance in the last edition of THE CARTHUSIAN, I am prompted to make a couple of observations.

First, it was noticeable that on arrival at the dance, every couple made straight for the fire in Library, as the temperature in Hall did not encourage one to remain there for any length of time without overcoat and scarf. The result was that it was only the very hardy who danced more than one dance in three.

Secondly, and I think, more important, the London City Band, excellent though it was, did not allow itself to depart from the round of waltzes, foxtrots and quicksteps more than twice. The gathering was a young one, and a few more vigorous dances, as for instance, a reel or two, would have made the dance a lot more lively than it was. Again, it was noticeable that on the one occasion that the Gay Gordons was played, there was no one left hugging the Library fire.

I trust that some note will be taken of these comments before next Christmas.

Yours faithfully,

B. D. O'MEARA.

To the Editor of THE CARTHUSIAN

DEAR SIR,

The columns of your last issue contained an irresponsible report which harangued present Carthusians for not attending the dance at the beginning of the Christmas holidays. The real trouble is that the date is very unsuitable.

Firstly many Carthusians have other engagements on the first night of the Christmas holidays: they would far rather take number one out dancing to a place convenient for both persons. Instead, they are given the chance of going home, picking her up, returning to a dance in Godalming for a few hours and then dumping her in suitable accommodation (Heaven knows where!)

before finally turning in themselves. Of course they have the alternative of stooging about for a day, collecting someone they vaguely know and then continuing as before. Both these schemes just don't stand a chance when compared to the first alternative.

The sensible solution is to have the fixture on the last night of Quarter. This would induce even the 'slugs' to put in an appearance. True, there are several objections, the greatest being lack of partners. Surely some Carthusians know inmates of the female educational establishments which abound in this area? The main problem is therefore solved. Transport would be difficult, but with co-operation that could be settled satisfactorily. The experiment is certainly worth a trial.

Yours sincerely,  
LOCKACIOUS.

To the Editor of THE CARTHUSIAN

DEAR SIR,

Having read the last edition of THE CARTHUSIAN, I was surprised to see, in the article 'Charterhouse under Dr. Elder,' that Charles Pearson was in the School from 1841 to 1850. Later on it states that he died in 1930 in his hundredth year, so he must have come to School when he was eleven or twelve. Was this the normal age to come, or was he an exception? Also was it normal to leave after ten years, as he did?

Yours faithfully,  
AN INQUISITIVE READER.

*[Of the forty boys who entered the School in 1841, two were aged 9+, thirteen 10+, five 11+, six 12+, five 13+, five 14+, three 15+, and one (who afterwards went mad) 17+. Three stayed for 9+ years, four for 8+, one for 7+, five for 6+, four for 5+, four for 4+, five for 3+, six for 2+, six for 1+ and two for under a year. In other words the position was not much different from that in 1802, analysed in 'Carthusiana XXXII,' (THE CARTHUSIAN, December, 1954).—R.L.A.]*

To the Editor of THE CARTHUSIAN

DEAR SIR,

While admiring the increased enthusiasm shown in the Athletics team this Quarter, I feel I am voicing the sentiments of the majority of Carthusians when I deplore the attitude of the authorities towards Ladies' Cup. To suggest that boys should train before com-

peting in events and to forbid them to cross the running track will be fatal to the spirit of Ladies' Cup. I fear that these steps may only succeed in discouraging enthusiasm throughout the School.

I remain, Sir,  
Your faithful servant,  
AN EX-LADY.

To the Editor of THE CARTHUSIAN

DEAR SIR,

When will Carthusians learn the most elementary rule of the etiquette of a concert audience? Clapping in between movements is frustrating to the performers, embarrassing to those who know better, and most of all it breaks the whole continuity of the work. If only those people who do know the correct procedure would not sheepishly follow the manner of those who do not, it might not be long before everyone here learnt this simple custom.

Yours, etc.,  
ONE DISCONCERTED.

To the Editor of THE CARTHUSIAN

DEAR SIR,

We should like to thank those concerned for having procured new tennis nets for the Promontory Courts.

However, it is unfortunate that these bear more resemblance to a rope bridge slung across the high peaks of the Andes. Admittedly the Promontory Courts may afford much practice to Mr. Noyce and his climbers, but this is not their primary purpose.

Although we ourselves will be too aged to indulge in any strenuous exercise, we would like to see better surfaces accompanying the new nets next year.

Yours sincerely,  
J. K. MUDIE.  
J. J. ULLMAN.

#### CONTEMPORARIES

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of our usual contemporaries.

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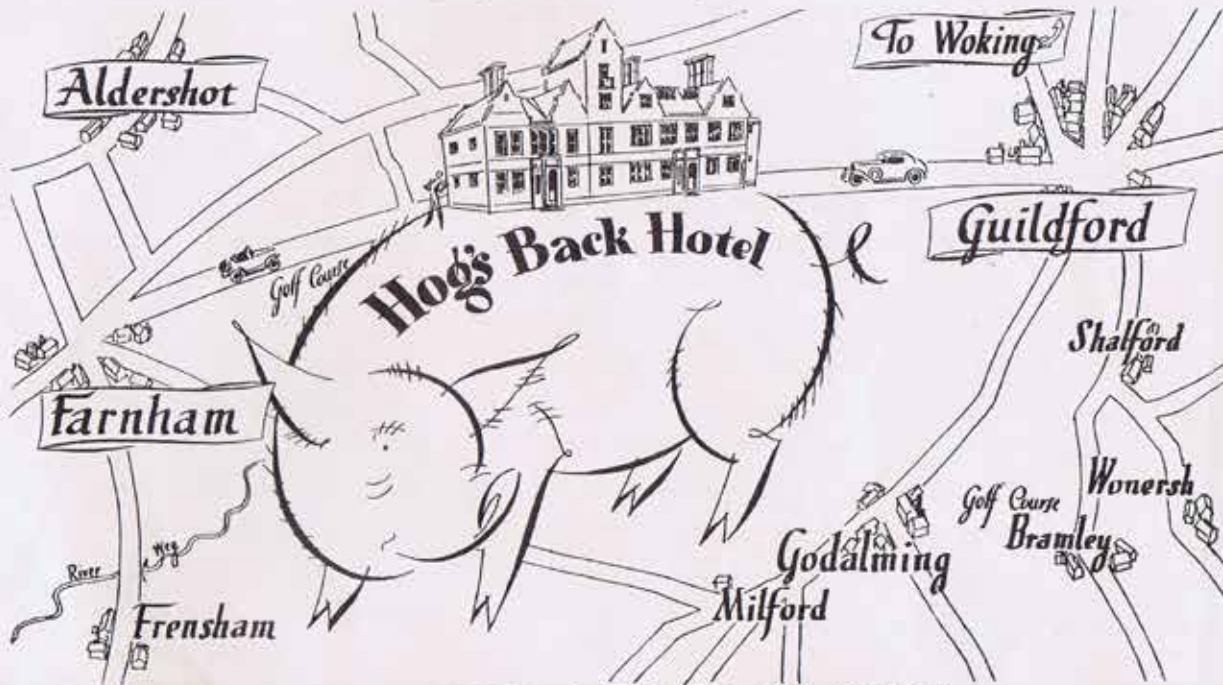


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## **LLOYDS BANK LIMITED**

POST OFFICE COURT, 10 LOMBARD STREET, LONDON, E.C.3

The advertisement features a large, stylized sign with the text "TYRESOLES RENEW SMOOTH TYRES". To the right of the sign is a graphic of a tyre with a tread pattern. Two arrows point towards the tyre: one labeled "BEFORE" pointing to the treaded side, and one labeled "AFTER" pointing to the smooth side of the tyre.

- \* New tyre appearance and performance at approximately half new tyre cost.
- \* Quick service through your local garage.
- \* Reduces running costs. Absolute reliability.

Whatever your make of car . . . whatever you ask of your tyres "TYRESOLES" is the answer for your smooth tyres.

Rally winners and other discerning motorists choose "TYRESOLES" for economy and reliability. Every make and size of tyre, including tubeless, can be treated.

**TYRESOLES LIMITED, Palace of Engineering, Wembley, Middx. Tel.: WEMbley 1222 (10 lines)**

## *A Career for young men that carries responsibility*

Coal provides 85% of the total energy requirements in Britain. Because the demand for coal will continue to be high for many years to come, great schemes of reconstruction are being undertaken by the coal mining industry, for which there must be an adequate supply of suitably qualified and well trained men.

**University Scholarships.**—The National Coal Board offer up to 100 University Scholarships a year for school leavers and Board employees; most are in Mining Engineering and some are available in Mechanical, Electrical, Civil and Chemical Engineering and in Fuel Technology. They are worth about the same as State Scholarships but there is no parental means test.

If you join the Board's service straight from school, you can also apply for University Scholarships in Scientific and non-technical subjects.

**Apprenticeship and Part-time Education Schemes.**—There are Student Apprenticeship Schemes in Mining, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering as well as Apprenticeship Schemes for Mining Surveyors and Engineering Craftsmen. These Schemes provide for day-release or sandwich courses (with pay) at technical colleges. Other employees are also considered for release with pay to attend technical colleges.

**Management Training.**—When you are qualified—either through the University or through technical college while working—you are eligible for a two- or three-year course under the Board's Management Training Scheme.

**Scientific Careers.**—If you are interested in a Scientific Career, there is absorbing and rewarding work at the Board's Research establishments, and in the coalfields on operational work.

**Clerical and Administrative Careers.**—There are interesting careers in administration, marketing, finance and personnel work, for young men and women of good educational standards.

**Prospects.**—After qualifying, there is every prospect of promotion to really responsible posts at an early age, and it is possible to earn a four-figure salary by the age of thirty.

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*Write for full particulars to the Director-General of Staff, National Coal Board, Hobart House, London, S.W.1.*



