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## CALENDAR OF SCHOOL AND O.F. EVENTS.

- Wed., Oct. 20. Football: **Past v. Present.** (Return, Wed., Feb. 16, which will also be the date of the O.F.A. Annual General Meeting). Organiser: P. W. H. Dike, Nottingham House, Stalbridge, Blandford.
- Thurs., Nov. 4. First **Social Evening** for Old Boys and senior members of the School, 7 to 9 p.m., in the Dining Hall. Music, games, refreshments. Organiser: R. T. F. Pike, Long St.
- Thurs., Nov. 11. **Armistice Day** ceremony in the main Schoolroom, 10.45 a.m. C. B. Brett (a Governor of the School and a Vice-President of the O.F.A.) will lay the O.F.A. wreath beneath the Memorial Boards.
- Wed., Nov. 17. Ninth Annual O.F. Reunion **Dinner and Musical Evening**, at Messrs. W. Coombs & Sons' Restaurant, 7 p.m. It is hoped that the Toasts will be proposed by A. H. Tuffin, Brighton (1882-88), and Charles Scott (1885-90). Tickets (3/6) from the Dinner Secretary, L. N. W. Kitzerow, Cheap St., by Mon., Nov. 15, at latest.
- Thurs., Nov. 18. At the **Commoners Society's** meeting, 5.30 p.m., **W. G. Pike, F.B.H.I.**, (1918-23) will speak upon *A visit to Big Ben*.
- Thurs. Dec. 2. School's **Display of Physical Training and Gymnastics**, Long St. Schoolroom, 3 p.m.
- Mon. to Wed., Dec. 6 to 8. O.F. **Dramatic Society** will produce *The Sport of Kings* (Ian Hay) at the Carlton Theatre.
- Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 15, 16. **School Play: A Midsummer Night's Dream**, in the main Schoolroom, 7.30 p.m.
- Sat., Jan. 15, 1938. **Junior O.F. v. School** (return). Organiser: L. J. Avery, 12, South View, Barwick, Som.

### *Special Note.*

The Eighth Annual **Dance** of the Old Fosterians and Old Digbyians Associations, at the Digby Hotel, has been post-



poned until **Friday, January 14th, 1938**. Tickets 6/6; 5/- tickets obtainable for members until Monday, Jan. 10th only, from Mr. Gibling.

### SCHOOL NOTES.

The Coronation holiday made an unusually early, though none the less welcome, break in the term; and the half-term holiday being combined with it, work and sports thereafter went on smoothly and uninterruptedly until the end of July. House cricket matches and the Annual Swimming Sports kept up a general interest in School affairs to the last day of the term; and immediately after a party of nearly thirty set off to Ringstead for the Summer Camp, which was particularly enjoyable.

Before the summer holidays ended, the results of the School Certificate examination brought a very encouraging confirmation of the impression that a good year's work had been done, for 10 of the 12 candidates were successful, five reaching London Matriculation standard, and, as will be seen from the details further on, the general standard was extremely good, 64 per cent. of the results in the various subjects being at, or above, the 'credit' level. Congratulations are also due to Ballam on gaining a County junior Art scholarship, and to Back on his good place in the examination for R.A.F. apprentices.

Although the score-book results of the School cricket matches were hardly more than moderate this year, the rather young 1st XI showed very good form indeed in batting and a generally good standard in fielding. Only a lack of reliable bowlers of pace prevented them from gaining more victories. On the other hand, the spin bowlers were regularly successful. Wood is to be congratulated on his splendid all-round season, as player and captain. The all-day match against the Old Fosterians again produced a most interesting and level struggle, which left the Old Boys with another narrow victory. The under-14 team had a very fair season, without fulfilling the remarkably good promise of their first two matches.

Opportunities of using the tennis court were fewer than usual, owing to a delay in putting the court in order for us, but satisfactory advantage was taken of it in the second half of the term and by a smaller number of players during the holidays.

Thanks to the continued privilege of using the Sherborne School Swimming Bath on several occasions each week from the end of May, a very good term's swimming was done. The record number of 29 boys passed at least their first test, and additional interest was given to the Swimming Sports this year by the exhibition of life-saving by Mr. R. G. Mitchell (O.F.). Collins and Swaffield are to be congratulated on gaining

intermediate certificates and medals of the Royal Life Saving Society.

Other occasions of note were the Inter-School Sports meeting at Weymouth in May, when our team took sixth place among the eleven Schools represented and when nearly a third of the School enjoyed an interesting programme of athletic events in brilliant sunshine, as well as a sight and breath of the sea; and the London outing at the end of July, of which half the School took advantage.

The Physical Training Cup was won by Form IVb, Vb running them very close; and Mr. A. C. Meaker's Form Cup by Form Vb, with Va worthy runners-up.

The School gives its congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Hewitt on his marriage to Miss C. M. Protheroe.

It will interest all those who have taken advantage of the School's branch of the National Savings Association in the past thirteen years to know that, on the twenty-first anniversary of the National Savings Movement, Mr. Gibling received a certificate of appreciation of services rendered from the National Savings Committee.

We acknowledge with gratitude an article on the Creole dialect in Mauritius from the Rev. E. E. Curtis (O.F.), to whom we apologise for the abridgments we have had to make in it. We print it in the belief that it will interest many readers, and not least the boys, who will perhaps wish that School Certificate examiners would allow them to imitate the speakers of Creole in using a similar freedom and simplification in their reproduction of French for examination purposes.

The Christmas term opens on Friday, September 17th and ends on Friday, December 17th. Holidays will be Pack Monday (October 11th) and half-term (Saturday to Monday, November 6th to 8th).

We acknowledge with thanks the following School magazines and other publications: the Blandfordian, the Collyerian, the Grice Magazine, the Griffin, the Scarborough, the Shastonian, the Yeovilian, the Winburnian, Sexey's School magazine (Bruton), the Beaminster and Netherbury G.S. magazine; the Jeppe High School magazine (Johannesburg, per R. V. G. Cutton, O.F.), the Auckland Weekly News (9 issues, Mr. S. P. Andrew, O.F.), Punch (21 issues, Mrs. F. K. Parker); United Empire Journal of the Royal Empire Society (15 numbers, Mrs. Swetenham); The Call to Youth (a copy for every boy in the School, Mrs. Duff).

**School Officers**, in the Summer term.

*Prefects*: P. G. Wood (Head of School, Captain of Cricket, Senior Librarian, Assistant Editor of the 'Fosterian,' Captain of St. Bede's); G. W. Back (Vice-captain of Cricket);



C. R. G. Treasure (Captain of St. Aldhelm's); H. R. F. Young; E. B. G. Abbott; N. J. M. Pollard (Athletic Sports Captain, Captain of Swimming, Captain of St. Dunstan's); D. R. Bullock.

Cricket Committee: Bragg, Card; 'Onlooker' Staff: Fudge i, Mills i, Treasure i, Gibling i.

Form Officers: Monitors—Va, Baker i; Vb, Hoddinott i, Mintern; IVa, Hughes; IVb, Nicholls; III, Brunt.

Librarians—Va, Gibling i, Card; Vb, Gibling ii, Nelson; IVa, Gay, May; IVb, Sobey ii, Jackson ii; III, Treasure ii, Bailey.

News-cuttings—Va, Fudge i; Vb, Courage i; IVa, Fox i, Trott i; IVb, Waller; III, Courage ii, Hunt ii.

Reading Room Committee: The Prefects; Jones, Mills i (Va), Bragg (Vb), Charlton, Hicks (IVa), Waller, Dike (IVb), Courage ii, Hole (III).

#### House Points for year 1936-37.

St. Bede's 410, St. Aldhelm's 338, St. Dunstan's 254.

The various House Cups have been won as follows:—'Dingley' Challenge Cup, 'Leweston' Cup for Athletics, Senior and Junior Cricket Cups—St. Bede's.

'F. A. Cox' Swimming Cup, Senior Football Cup—St. Dunstan's;

Junior Football Cup—shared by St. Bede's and St. Aldhelm's.

#### School Certificate (Cambridge Local) Examination Results.

C. R. G. Treasure	...	1,	2,	3,	4*,	5,	6,	7*,	8†,	9.
N. P. Baker	...	1,	2*,	3*,	4,	5,	6,	7*,	8†.	
E. B. G. Abbott	...	1,	2,	3,	4,	5,	7*,	8,	9.	
D. R. Gibling	...	1,	2,	3,	4,	5,	6,	7,	8.	
R. Clarke	...	1,	2,	3,	4,	7*,	8,	9.		
J. Card	...	1,	2,	3,	4,	7,	8,	9.		
P. C. Stroud	...	1,	2,	3*,	4,	7,	9.			
D. R. Bullock	...	1,	2,	3,	4,	5,	7,	9.		
J. D. Ballam	...	1,	2,	4,	7,	9.				
P. J. Mills	...	1,	2,	4,	5,	6,	8.			
H. R. F. Young	...	1,	2,	7,	8,	9.				
G. W. Back	...	2,	3*,	7,	8*.					

Treasure, Baker, Abbott, Gibling and Card gained exemption from London Matriculation.

Reference numbers: 1=English, 2=History, 3=Geography, 4=French, 5=Oral French (additional), 6=Latin, 7=Mathematics, 8=Chemistry, 9=Art. Thick type=pass with credit; \* = good; † = very good.

#### Other Public Examinations.

In the June examination for aircraft apprentices to the Royal Air Force, G. W. Back (Va) took 228th place (bracketed with four others) out of nearly 2,000 candidates, of whom over 1,500 were successful.

One of the three Dorset County junior Art Scholarships awarded this year, and tenable for three years at an Art School or other approved institution, was won by J. D. Ballam (Va).

A studentship, tenable at the School for two years, has been awarded by the Dorset County Council to C. R. G. Treasure (Va).

#### SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

Divinity	..	Vb.		Va.	
Literature	..	{Badham Sheppard}	53	{Poole Hughes May}	80 71
Composition and Grammar	..	Badham	58	Pitman	53
History	..	Fry	56	Collis	67
Geography	..	{Collins Fry}	47	Hicks	60
Latin	..	Fry	54	Taylor	56
French	..	Furnell	64	Gay	59
Mathematics	..	Fry	57	Collis	71
Science	..	Fry	61	Taylor	63
Art	..	Sheppard	84	Chalton	82
Manual Work	..			Oxford	95

Divinity	..	IVb.		III.	
Literature	..	Kingsbury	66	Hoddinott ii	80
Composition and Grammar	..	White	50	Hole	47
History	..	Jackson ii	47	Courage ii	57
Geography	..	Dike	55	Courage ii	63
Latin	..	Sobey ii	58	Schumacher	56
French	..	Sobey ii	77	Hole	57
Mathematics	..	Sobey ii	80	Hoddinott ii	92
Science	..	Sobey ii	68	Courage ii	73
Art	..	Sobey ii	65	Guy ii	90
Manual Work	..	Sobey ii	80	Hoddinott ii	95
	..	Fudge ii	85		

#### SOME NOTES ON THE CREOLE DIALECT IN MAURITIUS.

It is the usual task of a mission worker to spend some months of his first year in learning the language of the people among whom he is to work. Mauritius presents some unique features in this matter: the official languages are French and English, but the great majority of the people neither speak nor understand either of these. Their language is a dialect, called



Creole and derived from French; and it is spoken by Indians, Chinese, Arabs, Africans and peoples of mixed race.

Apparently this patois arose during the eighteenth century, when Mauritius was a French possession but very much cut off from the mother country. Among the educated classes it is used only in addressing the Chinese shopkeepers and Indian servants; and I have discovered only two attempts to print it—a copy of the Gospels printed by the British and Foreign Bible Society in 1896, and a translation of a small part of the Book of Common Prayer, produced locally in 1906. Both are now out of print, but extant copies show that the patois is still changing—as indeed one would expect—and to such an extent that the printed matter of forty years ago would now need considerable revision.

One such change is in the Creole word for *you*: at least until 1906 this was still the French *vous*, but to-day everywhere the letter *v* has been dropped and the word is *ous*. This change gives the key-note to the way in which Creole is derived from French: the rule is, Take the laziest way! From the main rule follow naturally: (1) disregard all the rules of grammar; (2) simplify all vowel and consonant sounds, wherever difficult, into some vaguely similar sound; and (3) make any familiar phrases into one word.

Thus, *I*, *me* and *my* are all translated *mo* (from *moi*); *he* and *him*—*li* (from *lui* or *celui*); *we* and *our*—*nous* (though *notre* still survives for *our*); *his*—*so*. *They* or *them*—*zaut* (from *les autres* or *vous autres*). The indefinite pronoun for *people* is *dimoun* (from *de monde*); *tout-dimoun* (everybody), *beaucoup dimoun* (many people), *ene dimoun* (somebody), *ene* being the numeral for *one*.

In verbs, the simplest form (generally the infinitive) is used; there are no conjugations, but auxiliaries help to form the tenses. *I go* is *Mo aller*; *we go*—*nous aller*; *I went*—*mo ti aller*; *I have gone*—*mo fin aller*; *I shall go*—*mo pous aller*; *I can go*—*mo capav aller*; *I must go*—*mo bizin aller*; *I am going*—*mo apres aller*. (*Pous* obviously derives from *pouvoir*, *apres* from a *present*, *bizin* from *besoin*, *capav* from *capable*). *Gagner* is employed in every case where the English *get* might be used, and *guetter* (not *voir*) is *to see*.

Compound words that have become single are *astere* (a *cette heure*), *bondie* (God), *zenfant* (child). The article has often been assimilated into the noun—*lechien* (dog), *lezom* (man), *lizies* (eyes), with such strange results as *ene lechien* (a dog), *so lizies* (his eyes). *Lacase* (never *maison*) is *house*.

It is interesting to read a few sentences aloud and to note the childish effect of the sounds. *Acote ca cimin aller?* (Where does this road lead?) *Zacko zamais guetter so leque* (Proverb—a monkey never sees his own tail). *Napas capav, bizin capav, bizin capav,.....* (I can't, I can—children

imitating a train puffing up the hill). *Mo pous aller acote mo papa; mo pous dire li—Papa, mo fin pecer divant liciel et divant ous. Mo napas assez bon astere pour ous guetter mo comme ous garcon* (from *The Prodigal Son*).

E.E.C.

## THE SUMMER CAMP.

The 1937 Camp, held on the same site as last year at Ringstead, was almost ideally successful. Though heavy mist was common, we were favoured by the best fortnight's weather of the whole summer; no accident or illness marred the enjoyment; never have we had more or better bathing; and there was a general spirit of cheerfulness and helpfulness that made even hard work a pleasure.

We were glad to welcome several new-comers who entered into the life of the camp with an enthusiasm that was infectious; it was even whispered that, for once, the boys' tables were not always the noisiest at meals. The full party (though not all were able to stay for the complete fortnight) was: the Headmaster, Mrs. Lush, John and Anne; Mr. Ernest Lush; Mr. E. A. Sanders; Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibling and Gillian; Mr. T. W. Gibling; Mr. and Mrs. Hulme and Miss Blease; Mrs. J. J. Davis; Mr. I. B. Baker (School caretaker); Messrs. W. B. Ford and J. R. Hoddinott (O.F.'s); Gibling i, Treasure i (Va), Fry, Gibling ii, Parsons, Sheppard (Vb), Hicks, Rose (IVa), Mead i (IVb), Bailey, Brunt, Courage ii (III), with Rex Thatcher and John Sawtell, from other Schools. In addition, Mr. R. Kennell (School cook) and Mary were present for the first night.

To those who attended earlier camps it may seem strange that not a single game of rounders was played: tennis was the favourite sport, in spite of the vagaries of the 'court,' and such Wimbledon-like skill and keenness were shown that a general tournament was arranged at the end. Other regular features of camp life—in addition to orderly duties and the necessary fetching and carrying, were the variety of meals, the unflinching custom at the tuck shop, tent inspections (punctiliously carried out by Mr. T. W. Gibling), evening prayers, and the frequent visits of parents, Old Boys and other friends. Sheppard's radio again enabled us to keep in touch with the outside world, and everyone enjoyed the open-air services conducted by the Rector of Holworth on each Sunday evening, largely for the benefit of campers.

Three outings were taken to vary the routine—to Bowleaze and Preston, and to Lulworth Cove, on foot, and to Weymouth, by bus. The final Wednesday was the occasion of the customary camp-fire and supper, when presentations were made to the ladies and 'Puckerel' in appreciation of their fine cooking and manifold other services, and to Mr. R. Gibling, and when prizes were awarded to the best orderlies and the occupants of the tidiest tents—senior orderly, 1st Parsons,



highly commended—Treasure i, Gibling i and ii; junior orderly, 1st Brunt, highly commended—Courage ii, Mead i; Tents—1st, No. 3 (Gibling i and ii); 2nd—No. 2 (Parsons and Sheppard in charge); 3rd—No. 1 (Treasure i). The tennis tournament was won by Mrs. Hulme and Mr. R. Gibling, semi-finalists being Hicks and Parsons, Mrs. Gibling and Rose, Mr. T. W. Gibling and Gibling i. The concert surpassed all those of previous years: it included topical items by Mrs. Hulme and Miss Blease, Mr. T. W. Gibling, Mr. R. Gibling, and Parsons; songs by Mrs. Lush and Miss Blease and a general round; the ghostly was well represented by Tent 2's haunting refrain, Gibling ii's story, and a playlet performed by Parsons, Sheppard, Gibling i and ii; and lighter items were supplied by Mrs. Gibling, Treasure i, Tent 1, Sheppard and Courage ii.

The most improved feature of the organisation this year was the provision of a specially constructed water-wagon, to save the heavy carrying from the distant farm; and though the vehicle was sadly damaged before it arrived, it was promptly repaired and redelivered, thanks to the kind services of Mr. Prout and Mr. C. M. Hunt.

Those who visited us in camp included Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sawtell, Mrs. Fry and Miss Billing, Mrs. Bailey and party, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Treasure and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Courage and Courage i, Mr. J. J. Davis, Mr. J. H. Elliott (O.F.), Mrs. J. H. Elliott and Mr. W. Vaux, Mrs. G. F. Ford, Mr. V. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brunt and party, Mrs. D. O. Stewart and John; Mr. M. F. Flower, Mr. E. B. G. Abbott (O.F.'s); the brothers Hoddinott, and Baker i. Sincere thanks are given to the ladies and to our visitors for their many generous additions to our fare, and to many others for their gifts and help, especially Mr. B. Abbott, Mrs. Mead, Mrs. G. C. Brett, Mr. K. Dibble, Mr. G. E. Batchelor (O.F.), Mr. C. Fincken, Mr. C. H. D. Young (O.F.).

The heavy rain on the final night unfortunately made the tents damp for packing, but the necessary repairs and overhauling were satisfactorily accomplished in the days immediately following, and everything was stored in sound condition for the next occasion.

#### A TRIP TO LONDON.

On July 26th more than half the boys took advantage of a School journey to London, arranged by Mr. Hewitt, who was accompanied by Mr. Welcher and Mr. Hulme. Leaving Sherborne at 8.40 a.m. and arriving at Waterloo at 11.10, we made our way along the Embankment to the Houses of Parliament. At Westminster Hall we were met by Captain A. V. Hambro, M.P. for North Dorset, under whose guidance we visited the King's waiting and robing rooms, the House of

Lords and the House of Commons (where the way in which a division is taken was explained), and the Crypt, in a corner of which we could almost imagine the capture of Guy Fawkes. Finally, a good view of the Thames was obtained from the Terrace.

After lunch in St. James' Park, we were taken in coaches to St. Paul's Cathedral. The unique acoustic properties of the Whispering Gallery were used by the guide as he gave us some interesting facts about the Cathedral's construction, his words reaching everyone clearly. An impressive panorama of the City was enjoyed from the Stone Gallery, and in the Crypt the tombs of many famous men were pointed out, as well as the Duke of Wellington's gun-metal funeral car.

Leaving St. Paul's, the coaches carried us to the Tower. Here our guide was one of the Beefeaters, who made sure that we were listening by suddenly asking us questions about what he had told us. Passing the King's House and Traitors' Gate, we saw the Bloody Tower, the execution site and St. Peter's Chapel. Then followed a visit to the White Tower, with its exhibition of armour and ancient weapons of war, and to the Wakefield Tower to see the magnificent Crown Jewels.

Our return train left at 6 p.m. and we reached Sherborne before 9, after a memorable outing.

D.R.B.

#### THE NATIONAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.

Membership (28) remains constant, but the average contributions have fallen to a little below 6d. a week per member, the term's totals being £7 15s. 6d. and eight certificates bought. The full totals for the past thirteen years, however, reach the impressive figures of £664 2s. 6d., 823 certificates bought.

#### THE LIBRARY.

Thanks are given to the following donors of books to the various libraries since Easter:—**Mrs. L. Elliott:** The Tramp's Anthology (Stephen Graham), Selections from Tennyson (2 copies), Lighter Prose (Va), Readings from Borrow (Vb); **Mrs. Stephen:** The Ancient Mariner (Va), Kipps (Vb), Treasure Island (2 copies), The Call of the Wild (IVb); **E. M. Fudge** (on leaving): Selected Poems of Milton, Henry V, Primer of English Literature and Representative Passages (Va), Under the Greenwood Tree, The Riddle of the Sands, The Three Musketeers, Lamb and Shakespeare, Selected Essays of Priestley (Vb), The Time Machine (IVa), Ivanhoe, Lorna Doone, Ballads and Ballad Poems, Classical Stories (IVb), True Dog Stories, Martin Rattler (III); **G. W. Back** (on leaving): The Rape of the Lock, Selections from Keats (Va), The Wonder Book of Science, Little Plays from Shakespeare (IVa), Story Poems, Lays of Ancient Rome, Kidnapped from Downways, The Black Pyramid (IVb), Rip



Van Winkle, *Some Animal Stories*, *Palm Tree Island* (III); **P. C. Stroud** (on leaving): *Henry V*, *The Tempest*, *Julius Cæsar*, *Primer of English Literature*, *The Discovery of Poetry* (Va), *Little Plays from Shakespeare* (IVa), *The Heroes*, *Adventures of Ulysses*, *Scenes from Quentin Durward* (IVb); **P. J. Mills** (on leaving): *The Ancient Mariner*, *Selections from Keats*, *Henry V*, *Primer of English Literature*, *The Discovery of Poetry* (Va); **D. E. Burgess** (on leaving): *The Waverley Children's Dictionary*, 8 volumes (Vb), *The Waverley Book of Knowledge*, 8 volumes (IVa); **A. B. Jones**: *David Copperfield* (Va); **D. L. Dike**: *The Old Curiosity Shop* (IVa), *The Settlers* (W. H. G. Kingston) (IVb).

### THE INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS.

In happy contrast to last year, bright sunshine and dry ground conditions favoured the thirty-third annual Athletic Meeting of the Dorset Secondary Schools on the Weymouth Grammar School sports ground on May 5th; and thanks largely to the efficient arrangements made by the home School, a thoroughly pleasant outing resulted for competitors and spectators alike.

Claiming two firsts, a second and a third place in the opening two events, Weymouth G.S. immediately established a valuable lead and, though strongly challenged in the middle of the programme by Dorchester G.S., maintained the leading position throughout to retain the Challenge Shield for the third year in succession, with 21 points against Dorchester's 16. Third place was gained by Swanage G.S. (8 points); and the remaining points were more widely distributed than usual—Shaftesbury G.S. and Poole G.S. (5 each), Foster's School and Wimborne G.S. (4 each), Gillingham G.S. (2), Lyme Regis G.S. (1). Beaminster G.S. and Blandford G.S. also competed. Two records were broken by Weymouth G.S.—in the Hurdles (16½ secs.) and in the Medley Relay Race (under 15).

Although we had no individual athlete to emulate the achievements in past years of P. Gibbs, L. J. Avery, F. Cherrett or A. C. Meaker, our competitors are to be congratulated on a creditable display, especially considering that the team was noticeably younger than usual, the ages of the seniors ranging from fifteen to sixteen and a half. Wood's performance in the High Jump was particularly good: hanging on valiantly among the first four, he eventually finished first in a dead heat with two others, at 4 ft. 11 ins. Our other two points were won by Collins, who took second place in Throwing the Cricket Ball, when the winning distance reached nearly 93 yards. Although they just failed to qualify in their finals, Pollard took first place in his heat in the 100 yards and

was a very close fourth in his heat in the 220, and Back ran a strong second in his heat in the 220 also.

Our competitors were: 100 and 220 yds.—Pollard, Back; 440 yds.—Hoddinott i; Half-mile and Mile.—Bradshaw; High Jump—Wood; Long Jump and Throwing—Pollard, Collins; Hurdles—Wood, Ballam; Medley Relay (under 15)—Collis, Courage i, Gibling i, Rose; Minor Relay (under 13)—Courtney, Kingsbury, Lemon, Mitchell ii.

The team was accompanied by twenty other boys and a number of parents.

### SWIMMING.

Once again, through the kind permission of the Headmaster of Sherborne School, we were able to use the Sherborne School Swimming Bath three times a week, and the weather was warm enough to allow us as much as nine weeks' swimming, with the very satisfactory result that the record number of 29 boys (an increase of three upon the previous best, in 1934) passed at least their first test. The tests have again been somewhat revised: the new fifth test consists of two lengths breast stroke, one length back stroke without arms, and one surface dive, and the former fifth test (life saving) becomes number six.

Those who qualified in various tests during the term were:—Tests 5 and 6—Swaffield; Tests 4, 5 and 6—Collins; Test 5—Pollard, Courage i, Dike, Fudge i; Tests 4 and 5—Abbott; Test 4—Sheppard, White; Tests 1, 2, 3 and 4—Lemon; Test 3—Wood, Baker i, Bragg, Fry, Hoddinott i, Mintern, Nelson, Hughes, Sibley; Tests 2 and 3—Farley, Fox i, Trott ii; Tests 1, 2 and 3—Hann ii, Read, Courage ii, Courtney, Hunt ii, Rouse, Schumacher; Test 2—Young ii, Young iii, Fudge ii; Tests 1 and 2—Gibling ii, Poole, Taylor, James, Brunt, Hutchings, Lovell, Spicer; Test 1—Parsons, Waltham, Charlton, Gillard, Walden, Montague, Cooper, Kingsbury, Mead i, Mitchell ii, Nicholls, Weeks, Goodfellow.

#### *Seventh Annual Swimming Sports.*

The sunshine on July 28th made conditions very pleasant for both competitors and spectators, and an interesting programme of events was carried through. In addition to flat races and diving competitions for the School and for Old Boys, and lighter items like the balloon race and the egg and spoon race, outstanding events were the House Relay race, in which St. Dunstan's, thanks to a magnificent finish by Pollard, beat St. Bede's by the narrowest possible margin, and the Polo Match between School and Old Boys, which resulted in a draw of 2 goals each. This year's innovation consisted of a demonstration of life-saving by Mr. R. G. Mitchell (O.F.), with the help of Pollard as the patient: four methods of rescue were put into practice, and finally artificial respiration was used. The House Challenge Cup (presented by Mr. F. A. Cox,



O.F.) was again won by St. Dunstan's, by a handsome margin; and of individual competitors Pollard, Collins, Swaffield and Abbott were continually prominent, as were E. A. Gibbs, P. M. Murphy, B. W. Rhodes and R. G. Mitchell among the Old Boys. An interesting feature was the presentation to Collins and Swaffield of the intermediate certificates and medals of the Royal Life Saving Society, which they had recently won.

Incidental music was provided by Mr. P. J. Shaw, who also announced the results. At the conclusion, Mrs. A. Ross Wallace, the wife of the Headmaster of Sherborne School, who was presented with a bouquet by Anne Lush, distributed the awards. In the unavoidable absence of the Headmaster of Foster's School, Mr. Gibling expressed the School's gratitude to the Headmaster of Sherborne School for the use of the Swimming Bath on that afternoon and on regular occasions through the term, as well as everyone's appreciation of the personal interest shown by the Headmaster and Mrs. Wallace in the Sports. Hearty thanks were also given to the Officials and Mr. H. J. Otton, whose meticulous organisation of the event always ensures its success. In thanking Mrs. Ross Wallace for her kind services, the Rev. Arthur Field referred to the happy relations existing between Sherborne School and the Town, evidenced especially by the continual privileges accorded to various local communities in regard to the use of the Swimming Bath.

The Judges were Dr. T. MacCarthy, Mr. M. E. K. Westlake; Starter, Mr. W. G. Hewitt; Time-keeper, Mr. F. A. Cox; Recorder, Mr. R. Gibling; Clerk of the Course, Mr. E. Hulme; Stewards, Mr. W. L. Warr, Mr. T. Lowman; at the Door, Mr. C. A. Lowman; Hon. Secretary, Mr. H. J. Otton; Assistant Secretaries, Mr. W. H. Taylor, Mr. A. J. Willis.

Among others present were Mrs. Goodden, Mrs. Fry, Miss Morgan, Mr. W. F. Henning, Dr. J. F. L. Whittingdale (Governors of the School), Mrs. Lush, Mrs. Arthur Field, the Rev. Prebendary Roe and Miss Roe, the Rev. J. van Heede, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wearden, Mrs. Sawtell, the Misses Ellis, Mrs. Gibling, Mrs. Welcher, Mrs. Hulme, Miss Protheroe, Mrs. D. O. Stewart, Mrs. Hayward, Miss Hayward, Mr. Miller, Mr. J. Fowler.

#### Results of School events:—

50 yards—1. Pollard, 2. Collins, 3. Swaffield. (28 secs.).  
Running Header—1. Pollard, 2 (level) Abbott, Swaffield.  
Balloon Race—1. Sherry, 2. Abbott, 3. Swaffield.  
High Dive—1. Pollard, 2. Collins, 3. Swaffield.  
Spring Board Dive—1. Pollard, 2. Collins, 3. Abbott.  
Egg and Spoon Race—1. Badham, 2. Sherry, 3. Hicks.  
Novices' Race—1. Lemon, 2. Rouse, 3. Schumacher.

House Relay Race—1. St. Dunstan's (Pollard, Collins, Abbott, Lemon); 2. St. Bede's (Back, Swaffield, Ballam, Bradshaw); 3. St. Aldhelm's (Sherry, Hicks, Dike, Rouse).

House Points—St. Dunstan's, 134; St. Bede's, 65; St. Aldhelm's, 38.

Polo Match—School 2 goals, Old Fosterians 2.

The Old Boys opened the scoring through R. G. Mitchell, but Pollard replied at once for the School. After a fluctuating struggle, in which both goalkeepers showed to advantage in saving long shots, further goals were scored by R. G. Mitchell and Collins. The School team was: Pollard, Bragg, Ballam, Bradshaw, Abbott, Collins, Swaffield. The referee was Mr. H. J. Otton, and Messrs. M. M. Welcher and K. W. Baker acted as linesmen.

#### CRICKET.

The organisation of cricket followed the same lines as last year, though it was a small minority of keen players, apart from the representative School teams, who wished to practise in the evenings or on Saturdays as well as Wednesdays. The difference between those who did, and those who did not, was very marked in some of the House matches. It should be remembered that the junior and senior School teams of the immediate future must be recruited from the present middle and lower School, and those juniors who have any aptitude for the game should be already developing their talents. It was unfortunate, though inevitable, that senior team members should rarely be free to coach young players, their own season having already been curtailed by training for the Inter-School Sports and by the extra holiday for the Coronation; but some of the House teams, like the junior 'ends', showed the need of more training. On the other hand, an encouraging readiness was shown among the moderately skilled to take charge of a Saturday "end"; and the leading Under-14 players, when their season was over, did some valuable coaching for next year. There was, too, a marked improvement in the service of those who were responsible for group materials; and Clarke and Hicks, particularly, rendered good help with the motor-mower on the 'new' ground, as did Bragg, Johns and May in repainting most of the pavilion before term began.

#### 1st XI.

At the beginning of the season it was evident that the team would lack variety in their attack, and this proved a serious handicap on several occasions. Only our slow bowlers, usually Bragg, Wood and Gibling, met with continued success.

The batting, on the other hand, was of a good standard. Wood, particularly, distinguished himself with a number of good scores, obtained by a great variety of strokes; and he



was ably seconded by Sherry, Johns, Card, Pollard, Abbott, Bragg and May, all of whom showed that they possessed power to score runs combined with a fair defence.

If the fielding was not up to the standard hoped for, several individual members were conspicuous for their smartness.  
P.D.F.M.

May 19. Stalbridge C.C. Lost, 180 (9, decl.)—181 (5).

The opening match took very much the same course, and proved as interesting, as last year's corresponding fixture. A stand of 40 between Card (29) and Wood foretold a high total, and we were able to declare at tea time, thanks to Wood's fine innings of 71 and useful additions by Sherry (13) and Johns (12). With an hour and a half to bat, Stalbridge scored with great freedom against bowling that lacked steadiness of length, and though our spin bowlers caused a temporary lull, victory was achieved in 25 overs. A contributory cause of the rapid scoring was our inferior fielding, with the refreshing exceptions of Bragg and Wood. Messrs. Percy and Cyril Dike (O.F.'s) were members of the visiting team, the latter scoring 25 and taking 3 for 40.

June 2. Crewkerne School. Won, 178—121.

Against good bowling we found run-getting difficult, but after 4 wickets were down for 37, an excellent partnership of 73 between Sherry (81) and Abbott (29) was followed by a further useful stand of 40 between Sherry and May (9), and we eventually reached a good total. Crewkerne School made a strong start, with 70 for 3, when our spin bowlers took command and dismissed the remaining batsmen with five minutes to spare. Bragg took 4 for 18 and Wood 4 for 40. Our fielding was much better than in the previous match.

June 12. Blandford G.S. Away. Lost, 74—102 (7).

Our batsmen failed against a mediocre attack, until Bragg showed that the bowling could be hit by scoring 18 in a few minutes. The only good stand of the innings, however, was that for the last wicket, when Pollard (12) and Gibling i (10 not out) added 21 by quite good batting. In comparison with our display, the Blandford batting was sound and steady, and made their victory secure with five wickets down. Our slow bowlers were again the successful ones—Wood with 3 for 32, Bragg 2 for 11 and Gibling i 2 for 22.

June 16. Old Fostersians. Lost, 152—156 (9).

Like last year's all-day fixture, a very close match. On a good wicket, the School started so well that 80 runs were scored in just over an hour before Card (34) was stumped, and at lunch the total had reached 103 without further loss. Rain altered the state of the wicket, however, to such an extent that, after play was resumed at three o'clock, the remaining 9 wickets fell for 36, Mr. Miller being eventually dismissed for a brilliant 66 and only a last-wicket stand between Pollard (12 not out) and Gibling i causing any prolonged resistance to the

O.F. attack. The School bowlers claimed two early successes, but after the interval the wicket became easy paced and runs came with greater ease. 6 wickets were down for 103, however, until a stand of 43 gave the Old Boys the upper hand, but the result remained uncertain till five minutes before time. The bowling honours for the School fell to Bragg (3 for 23) and Wood (3 for 30) once more.

June 19. Sexey's School, at Bruton. Lost, 137 (4, decl.)—141 (8).

We gave an excellent display of batting, all those who went in making good scores—Johns 39, Card 29, Bragg 23, Wood 22, Sherry 10 not out. Against our medium-paced bowlers Sexey's School laid a useful foundation, but as in previous matches, the spin bowlers were more successful, Wood taking 3 for 34 and Bragg (who delivered 16 overs without a rest) 3 for 41. The struggle increased in interest in the later stages and at the time arranged for drawing stumps the home team required 20 runs with 3 wickets in hand. The game was continued until they had passed our score with 2 wickets to fall.

June 23. Gillingham G.S. Away. Lost, 66—73.

In this match it was our batting which unexpectedly failed. After scoring freely against our faster bowlers, the Gillingham batsmen were tied down by the spin bowlers, Bragg capturing 4 for 13 and Wood, 5 for 19. Wood (30) and Johns (16) then gave us a sound start, and the score at the tea interval was 46 for 1; but immediately afterwards a rot seemed to set in—only Bragg (7) was able to stay, and the last 7 wickets fell for 8 runs.

July 10. Sherborne School Colts. Lost, 83—161 (3, decl.).

Against faster bowling than they had previously met, our opening batsmen started confidently, but both Johns (14) and Card were run out in attempting shorter runs than the Colts' keen fielding allowed, Pollard being a third victim later. Wood (28) settled down well, and found useful partners in Bragg (12) and May, who hit cheerfully towards the end of the innings. After tea, the Colts lost 2 wickets for 32, but then passed our total without further loss, scoring with great freedom all round the wicket in spite of steady bowling by Bragg, Wood and Gibling i. After their declaration, we had a further 40 minutes' batting, when Johns (14) and Card (10) scored 27 without being separated.

July 14. Gillingham G.S. Drawn, 122—85 (4).

Against very steady bowling of fair pace, we found it necessary to bat with considerable caution until tea-time. Two wickets were again lost through poor judgment in running, but Wood (57) made sure that we built up a good total, and useful scores were also made by May (18 not out), Abbott (16), Card (15). With little more than an hour left, Gillingham G.S. batted freely for runs, and though we made continual bowling changes, only Wood (3 for 21) and Gibling i (1 for 11) were



successful, and the game was left in an interesting state, with the advantage rather in our visitors' hands.

July 21. Yeovil School. Won, 104—71.

We made a poor start, but after 3 wickets were down for 27, Wood (36) and Pollard (21) carried the score to 70, and later May (12) showed confidence and promise until he ran himself out. Yeovil School offered stout resistance to our attack for some time, but when half the side were out for 60, the remaining wickets fell cheaply. Bragg, who bowled throughout, took 4 for 28, and Wood, 6 for 29.

July 24. Junior Old Fosterians. Won, 147—53.

Less than an hour's play sufficed for the dismissal of the Old Boys for a moderate total; the successful bowlers were Bragg (6 for 23), Gibling (2 for 0) and Gay (2 for 20). Our batting was decidedly more light-hearted than usual: a win was gained with only 2 wickets down, and our final total left us nearly 100 runs ahead. It was an innings of fairly level scores: Card and Abbott, 28, May 24, Gay 16, Bragg 12, Wood and Back, 9.

Those who played for the *1st XI* were: Wood (capt.), Back (vice-capt.), Bragg, Card, Johns, Sherry, Pollard, Abbott, May, Gay, Gibling i, Ballam. Colours were awarded to Bragg, Card, Johns, Sherry, Abbott, Pollard, only the Captain having won his colours previously. Scorer: Treasure i; at the telegraph, Hicks and Baker i.

#### Batting Averages.

	Inns.	Not Out.	Total.	Highest.	Aver.
Wood	12	0	400	71	33.33
Card	13	1	198	34	16.50
May	9	2	104	24	14.86
Johns	13	1	128	39	10.75
Bragg	12	0	123	23	10.25
Abbott	10	0	93	29	9.30
Pollard	12	3	74	21	8.22

Sherry played 5 inns. for 116 runs, highest score 81, average 29.00.

#### Bowling.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Wood	93.4	15	324	36	9.00
Bragg	103.5	16	297	33	9.00
Gibling i	38	8	111	10	11.10

#### Catches.

Wood 8, Pollard 6, Johns 1 and 9 stumped.

Wood won the average bat (kindly presented by Mrs. C. T. Phillips) and Bragg the fielding prize, and both shared the bowling prize.

#### Under-14 Matches.

We had a good all-round junior team, several of whom should do very well in senior matches later. But their season

was most uneven: after two handsome victories at home, they failed in the return matches to show anything like their true form, and in the final game tasted the bitterness of heavy defeat.

It was strange that the batting, which in the first half of the season was very satisfactory almost throughout, should prove the weakest department in the end: five and six batsmen made good scores in the opening matches, yet only two at a time showed sureness and confidence later. Dike, Kingsbury, Mintern, Gibling ii and Ridout were the chief run-getters, and Fox i as a defensive batsman, and Collis as a hitter were also successful. That we had five good bowlers capable of taking a succession of wickets was probably a disadvantage, for insufficient use was sometimes made of Poole (6 for 32), Trott ii (4 for 33) and Collis (3 for 15). Most of the bowling was done by Ridout, who had the excellent figures of 12 for 43, and Dike (14 for 106). The general level of the fielding was decidedly better than last year, and Dike and Gibling ii set a very high standard in keenness and anticipation. Team:—Dike (capt.), Mintern (vice-capt.), Kingsbury, Gibling ii, Ridout, Poole, Trott ii, Collis, Fox i, Tolley, Mitchell ii or Hann i. Reserve: Cooper.

June 19. Crewkerne School junior XI. Won, 110—47.

Dike (32) and Mintern (10) gave us an excellent start, and batting throughout was sound and solid, 110 being made in under an hour and half, including 18 boundaries. The chief contributors after the opening pair were Ridout (20), Kingsbury (12), Collis (9), Fox i (8). Crewkerne School were unable to offer their usual strong opposition; Trott ii (2 for 9) and Dike (3 for 21) quickly met with success, and the change bowlers returned even better analyses—Ridout, 1 for 3, and Poole, 3 for 11.

June 23. Gillingham G.S. Under-14. Won, 115—37.

Our visitors scored very slowly against fairly accurate bowling, and though the last 7 wickets fell for 16, the innings of 37 occupied over an hour, 28 overs being sent down. Dike took 4 for 18, Collis 3 for 3, Ridout 2 for 5, and Trott ii 1 for 6, in 8 overs. Before tea we made a very shaky start, losing 2 wickets for 4 in 5 overs against bowling that proved decidedly difficult. Mintern (15), however, rose to the occasion splendidly and, with Kingsbury (36), carried us safely over the danger period. The latter's good innings was marred by bad judgment in running, which sacrificed two good wickets. Runs came easily later: Gibling ii (21) played attractively, and Ridout (12) and Collis (8 not out) indulged in some well-judged hitting.

July 8. Gillingham G.S. Under-14. Away. Drawn, 72 (9)—86.

An unexpected result after the previous match: playing in the evening seemed to have a disturbing effect on our team. The home team built up a good score, but strangely little use



was made of Poole's bowling (3 for 4) when, except for Ridout (3 for 12), the other bowlers proved expensive. Up to a point our batting was as good as usual—60 runs were on the board for 3 wickets, after a prolonged stand of 51 between Dike (46) and Fox i (9); but when the time remaining seemed too short for victory, the middle batsmen made an ill-judged attempt to hit off the runs, and 5 wickets fell for 3. In the end we were fortunate to make a precarious draw, with one wicket to fall.

July 14. Crewkerne junior XI. Away. Lost, 19—73.

A disappointing conclusion to the season. Most of the batsmen were unable to cope with better bowling than they met in the previous fixture, and the early disasters were never retrieved. Only Kingsbury (8) and Gibling ii (6) made any show in batting. Our bowling was at first short of length on a longer pitch than we were accustomed to, and the home side won easily with two wickets down. It was a pity that, of 29 overs, Trott ii was allowed to bowl only one and Collis was not used at all. Ridout (6 for 23) and Dike (4 for 30) took the wickets, and Tolley made a fine catch.

#### *House Matches.*

With six of the School XI in their team, **St. Bede's** were a strong combination, and it was no surprise that they succeeded in retaining the Senior House Cup.

June 26. St. Bede's 136 (6, decl.), St. Aldhelm's 21.

It was unfortunate that Aldhelm's were without their captain, Sherry, through illness. Bede's built up a solid score which enabled them to declare before tea: the chief contributors were Wood 55, Card 25, Bragg 23, Bradshaw 14 not out, Gibling i 10. Only Collis (4 for 31 in 15 overs) was able to keep a length, nearly 100 runs coming from the other end in the same time. For Aldhelm's, Dike (playing as reserve) alone showed batting form in making 8. Only three other batsmen scored, and at one period 4 wickets fell in as many balls, two from each end. Bragg (5 for 8) and Wood (4 for 7) bowled unchanged.

July 7. St. Aldhelm's 69 for 7, St. Dunstan's 67.

Sherry was still an absentee from Aldhelm's team, and Dunstan's were without Collins as their pace bowler. Johns made a quick 19 for Dunstan's, and though two wickets were thrown away by bad running, a stand of 20 between May (19) and Young (8), with a few lusty hits from Martin (9), brought up the fair total of 67. Aldhelm's most successful bowler was Mills (5 for 14). When two wickets had fallen cheaply, Dike (22) and Gay (21) put Aldhelm's in a strong position; but three batsmen then failed, and only some free hitting by Oxford (7 not out) and Hicks, and some useful extras, gave Aldhelm's a narrow victory. The wickets were shared by Pollard, 4 for 24, and May, 3 for 28.

July 27. St. Bede's 105, St. Dunstan's 48.

Dunstan's allowed Bede's to bat first, and although Card

ran himself out at 8, Wood (68) and Back (22) put on 60 by free batting and keen running. Three batsmen in succession were then smartly stumped by Johns, and the total went only just beyond 100. Pollard (5 for 33) and May (4 for 49) shared the wickets. The opening of Dunstan's innings was extraordinary: the first three batsmen were run out through bad judgment and accurate fielding and throwing, and any chance of a close finish was thrown away at once. Collins (15) and May (14) added 20 by a mixture of caution and enterprise, but the total failed to reach 50. Bragg threw out a fourth batsman by a splendid piece of fielding, and all Bede's team showed great smartness in the field. Gibling i (3 for 9) and Wood (3 for 19) took the other wickets.

#### *Junior House Matches.*

Contrary to general expectation, **St. Bede's**, by excellent team work, wrested the junior Cup from St. Aldhelm's.

June 30. St. Bede's 175, St. Dunstan's 46.

Against steady bowling, Dunstan's batting showed up very weakly. No individual score exceeded 5 until Hutchings (8) and Gillard (14) added 19 for the ninth wicket. Farley took 6 for 12, Trott ii 2 for 11, and Poole 2 for 13, and Gibling ii made 3 catches. Bede's lost a wicket at once, but Jackson i (16) and Farley (80) were not separated till a win was achieved. Other useful scores were made by Rose (13), Trott ii (12), Poole (8) and Vowles (7). Seven bowlers were tried, but the attack depended mainly on Ridout (24 overs, 4 for 46) and Pitman (20 overs, 6 for 68).

July 23. St. Bede's 58, St. Aldhelm's 38.

A very keen struggle, in spite of a strong end-to-end wind. Bede's won mainly through superior team work and keener fielding. Against the wind, Trott ii (8 for 9) bowled with remarkable success, and Farley kept the batsmen on the defensive at the other end. Only Cooper (9 not out) and Dike (8) made more than an occasional run, 14 extras being the chief contribution to the score. Mitchell i (9) and Jackson i (7) gave Bede's a promising start, and after three wickets had fallen quickly, Vowles (15) and Gibling ii soon doubled the score, after which Poole (9) and Trott ii (8) made a few good hits to give their side a 20-run victory. Cole was Aldhelm's outstanding bowler with 6 for 14, and Dike took 3 for 16. Good catches were made by Spicer, Kingsbury and Fry.

July 27. St. Aldhelm's 96, St. Dunstan's 18.

A poor concluding match. Dunstan's extreme weakness in batting gave some of the bowlers unusually good averages: Dike took 5 for 2 and Kingsbury 4 for 6. Aldhelm's won with two wickets down, though only Dike (47), Mitchell ii (9) and Kingsbury (7) stayed long. Dunstan's bowling lacked length, but Hutchings (5 for 27) and Ridout (3 for 28) were successful. Hiscox took two very good catches.



## ORDER OF MERIT.

Form VI (first year): Wood.

First six in other Forms:—

1st Month	2nd Month	3rd Month	Term
Va.	Va.	Va.	Va.
Treasure i 62	Treasure i 64	Treasure i 63	Treasure i 63
Baker i 51	Baker i 55	Baker i 54	Baker i 53
Card } 45	Gibling i 45	Gibling i 49	Gibling i 46
Gibling i } 45	Bullock 44	Card 46	Bullock } 44
Bullock 44	Card 42	Bullock 45	Card } 44
Abbott 43	Mills 41	Mills 43	Abbott 40
Vb.	Vb.	Vb.	Vb.
Fry } 49	Fry } 54	Fry 54	Fry 52
Gibling ii } 49	Gibling ii } 54	Gibling ii 51	Gibling ii 51
Hoddinott i 47	Hoddinott i 50	Hoddinott i 50	Hoddinott i 49
Badham 45	Badham 46	Badham } 47	Badham 46
Sheppard 41	Bragg 43	Bragg } 47	Bragg 43
Bragg 40	Mintern 42	Mintern 45	Mintern 41
IVa.	IVa.	IVa.	IVa.
Taylor 58	Collis } 57	Collis } 62	Hicks } 58
Hicks 56	Hicks } 57	Taylor } 61	Taylor } 58
Collis 55	Taylor 55	Hicks } 56	Hicks } 54
Gay 53	Hughes 54	Hughes } 56	Hughes } 54
Hughes 51	Gay 53	Sobey i } 54	Gay 53
Charlton 50	Charlton 52	Gay 54	Charlton 52
IVb.	IVb.	IVb.	IVb.
Mitchell ii 60	Kingsbury 62	Kingsbury 63	Kingsbury 61
Sobey ii 59	Mitchell ii 58	Sobey ii 62	Mitchell ii } 59
Kingsbury 57	Sobey ii 55	Mitchell ii 59	Sobey ii } 51
Jackson ii 50	Jackson ii 50	Jackson ii 53	Jackson ii 51
Dike 48	Dike 48	Dike 47	Dike 48
Nicholls 46	Nicholls 46	Aitkenhead 46	Nicholls 45
III.	III.	III.	III.
Hole 60	Hoddinott ii 60	Hoddinott ii 62	Hoddinott ii 59
Courage ii 59	Hole 59	Courage ii 61	Hole } 58
Hoddinott ii 57	Guy ii 57	Hole 57	Courage ii } 58
Guy ii 53	Courage ii 55	Guy ii } 54	Hutchings } 52
Brunt } 49	Hutchings 53	Brunt } 54	Brunt } 51
Cole } 49	Brunt 50	Hutchings } 54	Guy ii } 51

## OLD BOYS' NOTES

**O.F.A. Membership.** Since the last magazine was distributed, one member has been lost through death, twelve new members have joined, and one former member has rejoined. The total is now therefore **230**. Life-membership has increased again, by three, to **52**.

**To All Whom It May Concern.** Fifty-two subscriptions are still hopefully awaited for the current year, and 15 for 1936; and the financial year is once more drawing to its close.

**The O.F. Dramatic Society.** Thanks to the efforts of Mrs. J. J. Davis and other members of the Dramatic Society

and their friends, a privately organized Jumble Sale has enabled the Dramatic Group to repay £4 of the £5 balance due to the parent Association from the production of "Outward Bound" in February, 1936.

A general meeting of the Dramatic Society was held on June 21st, and was followed by a Committee meeting. After a review of the last successful production, "The Middle Watch" at the Carlton Theatre, it was decided to proceed with plans for the next play, which it was hoped to produce under similar favourable conditions, and if possible in better weather. The play that has since been chosen is *The Sport of Kings* (Ian Hay); it will be performed at the Carlton Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 6th, 7th and 8th. The following appointments were made: Secretary, L. S. Ebdon; Assistant Secretary, K. J. Ebdon; Business Manager, H. J. Otton; Stage Manager, J. H. Elliott; Committee (in addition to officers already appointed), G. C. Brett, G. Coombs, G. Elliott, J. M. Green, L. N. W. Kitzerow.

**O.F. Hockey Club.** The following are the fixtures at present arranged for the first half of the season:—

Oct. 2	Wincanton	..	Home
9	Curry Mallet	..	Away
16	Beaminster	..	Home
30	Crewkerne (Men)	..	Home
Nov. 6	Wincanton	..	Away
20	Crewkerne (Men)	..	Away
27	Lulworth	..	Home
Dec. 4	Beaminster	..	Away
11	Holcombe	..	Home
27	Holcombe	..	Away

**Social Evenings for Old Boys.** (In conjunction with senior members of the School.) The proposal made at the Annual General Meeting and recorded in the April magazine, that informal social gatherings should be arranged to enable Old Boys, especially those who have left School in recent years, to meet members of the present School has been followed up by the O.F.A. Committee in collaboration with representatives of the Junior Old Boys, and the first gathering has been fixed for **Thursday, November 4th** (see list of forthcoming events on page 1). It is hoped that the second of such meetings will be held early in February.

We are very interested to know that R. T. F. Pike, Long Street, is endeavouring to form a variety band of **junior Old Boys**, of which more may be heard in the near future. We understand that a few more members or recruits would be welcome.

A general account of the **Seventh Annual Swimming Sports** for Past and Present Fosterians has, as usual, been included among the School news. A novel and very instructive addition to the programme was the demonstration of life-saving



given by R. G. Mitchell (1926-32), of Shepton Mallet S.C. The results of the Old Boys' events were:—

Running Header—1 P. M. Murphy, 2 B. W. Rhodes, 3 R. G. Mitchell.

Spring Board Dive—1 E. A. Gibbs, 2 R. G. Mitchell, 3 B. W. Rhodes.

High Dive—1 E. A. Gibbs, 2 P. M. Murphy, 3 B. W. Rhodes.

The O.F. team in the water-polo match was: L. J. Avery, D. E. Burgess, H. J. Davis, J. M. Green, B. J. Hamblin, R. G. Mitchell, B. W. Rhodes. Mitchell scored both goals for the Old Boys.

Others who were present were K. W. Baker, A. A. Brown, V. P. Baker, F. A. Cox (time-keeper) and Mrs. Cox, J. H. Elliott and Mrs. J. H. Elliott, F. J. Hatton, H. L. R. Hutchings, C. A. Lowman (door steward), T. Lowman (steward) and Mrs. T. Lowman, W. H. Taylor and A. J. Willis (assistant secretaries), W. L. Warr (steward) and Mrs. W. L. Warr, besides the indispensable organizer, H. J. Otton. The profits amounted to about £9, which will again be equally divided between the O.F.A. and School funds.

Well advertised by some attractive notices produced by L. N. W. Kitzerow, the **Eighth Annual Summer Reunion** of the O.F.A., held on the Terrace on June 16th, proved a very enjoyable occasion in spite of an unexpected spell of rain, and also provided a most interesting cricket match—only slightly less thrilling than last year's close finish.

Considering the wetness of the early afternoon, there was a good attendance of parents, Old Boys and other visitors, including A. H. Tuffin (Brighton), C. A. Lowman and Mrs. Lowman, F. W. W. Brooks and Mrs. Brooks (Bournemouth), H. J. Otton, G. K. Henderson (who, on leave from the 1st Royal Fusiliers in India, was most unfortunately prevented from playing in the match through an injury), G. Coombs, C. H. S. Webb, A. A. Brown, W. H. Taylor, A. J. Willis, R. T. F. Pike, besides the team—P. W. H. Dike (captain), C. W. White, A. R. Hicks, G. W. Payne (who was accompanied by his wife), H. G. Hunt, B. J. Hamblin, A. C. Meaker (whose mother was also present), P. D. Parsons, P. R. Goodchild, C. E. Dike, P. M. Murphy.

The School innings opened strongly and free scoring produced 104 for 1 by lunch-time. Shortly afterwards rain began to fall and it was 3 o'clock before the game could be continued, on a wicket that made scoring strokes difficult, especially against Hamblin's spin, and the innings closed after only 48 runs had been added. Of seven O.F. bowlers who were tried, Hamblin took 5 for 51, Murphy 4 for 60, and White 1 for 0. The wicket-keeping was shared between White and P. Dike, each of whom accounted for one victim.

The Old Boys lost 2 wickets rather soon and only 30 runs were on the board at tea-time (C. Dike 13). But the pitch,

which had dried considerably, proved easier afterwards, and the third wicket added 45. Twice later a couple of wickets fell quickly and gave the School a temporary advantage; but, thanks to forcing innings by White (49) and P. Dike (41) and a sound knock by Goodchild (20), before the fall of the ninth wicket the Old Boys once again gained the victory, and were 4 runs ahead at the call of time with Hicks and Parsons both not out.

The teams were joined at lunch by A. H. Tuffin (a vice-president of the O.F.A.). The Headmaster offered the thanks of the School players to the Association for again entertaining them to lunch and tea; and in replying on behalf of the Old Boys, C. W. White expressed the pleasure they felt at being able to play on the School ground again and at seeing so good a batting performance by the School in the morning. The catering was, as usual, in the hands of Messrs. W. Coombs & Sons.

**Junior Old Fosterians v. School, July 24th. Lost, 53-147.**

Treating the School bowling rather lightly, in an apparent effort to score rapidly, the Old Boys lost their first wickets somewhat easily, though P. M. Murphy (captain) hit up 11; and only a good innings by P. D. Parsons (23) brought the total beyond the half-century. The School lost two wickets before tea, but making sure of victory soon after, added nearly 100 before they were all dismissed. The Old Boys tried four bowlers, but Murphy (6 for 66) and F. J. Treasure (1 for 35) bore the brunt of the attack. R. F. Ballam showed good form behind the stumps and the Old Boys' fielding and throwing reached a generally good standard, three of the School batsmen being run out and L. W. Sharpe making a smart catch. Everyone regretted that the chief organizer of the gathering, L. J. Avery, was unable to play, and that several others whom we looked forward to meeting had to refuse their invitations. It was a pleasure, however, to see T. Candy once again in the O.F. team. Others who played were J. F. Rabbetts, R. E. White and H. R. F. Young, with Bradshaw and Baker i of the present School.

**An O.F. XI v. Yeovil Constitutional Club, June 3rd. Lost, 93 (7)-101 (5).** Played on a dull, cool evening, the innings being limited to 20 overs each. The visitors made a slow start against the bowling of P. M. Murphy (2 for 17) and J. O. C. Hewitson (2 for 36), but later the scoring became more and more rapid and, the Old Boys' catching being decidedly uncertain, the total reached 101 for 5. Other O.F. bowlers were B. J. Hamblin (1 for 18) and P. R. Goodchild; the latter won frequent applause for his clean ground fielding, as did C. E. Dike for some remarkably accurate throwing, and P. W. H. Dike brought off a smart piece of stumping. The O. F. wickets fell fast at the start, but when 4 were out for 32, the score was more than doubled during a stand between



R. F. Ballam, who, going in first, was fifth out for 25, and Hamblin, who hit up 43 in splendid style. An interesting finish left the Old Boys 8 runs behind. Other contributors to the score were W. R. Hewitson (9) and P. W. H. Dike (8). G. D. Batchelor and P. M. Murphy were not out, and C. E. Dike and L. W. Sharpe did not bat. H. G. Hunt also played. The visitors were captained by A. R. Hicks and included also A. Childs, who was their most successful bowler, with four wickets at small cost.

To the regret of those concerned—and the personal inconvenience of several—the fixture for June 9th between an **O.F. XI and Sherborne Evening C.C.** was cancelled at short notice. The following had promised to play: P. W. H. Dike (captain), C. E. Dike, G. W. Payne, L. E. Broad, H. G. Hunt, B. J. Hamblin, C. W. Gould, A. C. Meaker, R. F. Ballam, P. M. Murphy, P. R. Goodchild.

#### *Births.*

At the end of April, to **Mr. A. T. Walker**, M.Sc. (A.M. 1929–34) and Mrs. Walker, 18 Clarendon Road, Ealing, W.5—a son.

August 21st, to **F. E. Peskett** (1912–16) and Mrs. Peskett, Thornford—a daughter (Peggy).

#### *Marriages.*

In June, at St. Mark's Church, Peterborough, **John H. Elliott** (1919–25) to Winifred, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Peach, Peterborough. The 'best man' was G. Elliott (1921–27).

July 29th, at All Saints, Dorchester, **Arthur John Batchelor** (1921–28), elder son of George E. Batchelor (1899–1900) to Ruby Isabel French, Dorchester. G. Dorsan Batchelor (1923–31) attended his brother as 'best man.'

August 11th, at the Methodist Church, Sherborne, **H. Percy Crocker** (1926–29), son of the late H. B. Crocker (1892–93), to Hilda Maud Biss, Wootton Grove, Sherborne.

We have also heard with pleasure of the marriages of **Philip H. Wallbridge** (1921–25) and **K. P. Fincken** (1907–10).

#### *Deaths.*

**Silas Charles Mullett** (c. 1875), one of the earliest pupils of the School, died on April 20th at Ridge Farm, King's Stag, and was buried at Hazelbury Bryan. Formerly of Sandhills Farm, Holwell, he had farmed for the last twenty years at Hazelbury Bryan and King's Stag; and although he had for some time been in failing health, his love of the land and of his work, coupled with his brave spirit, kept him going till within a month of his death. He leaves a widow and four grown-up daughters, to whom we offer our respectful sympathy.

We were very grieved to hear of the death on June 28th

of **Ronald E. C. Foot** (1914–18), only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foot, of Cornhill, Sherborne, at the early age of 35. On leaving School, he joined the family business of coach-building, in which he found great interest and showed considerable skill. Of a retiring disposition, he was nevertheless a steadfast supporter of the O.F.A. from the beginning, and many will share our deep regret at the passing of so gentle and cheerful and friendly a fellow-member. We extend our sincere sympathy to his parents in the double bereavement they have suffered in the past year.

#### *Engagement.*

The engagement is announced between **Hector S. B. Cox** (1922–29) and Betty, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlton Miller, of Le Vieux Menage, Jersey.

#### *Examination Successes.*

**R. R. Pedley** (1921–30) returned temporarily to Downing College to receive the degree of M.A. (Cantab.).

**S. W. Scott** (1917–25) was present at the Degree day of London University to have conferred upon him the B.A. (Hons.) degree as the result of his examination last summer.

**R. K. Dibble** (1926–34) was placed in the first division of the second class in the B.Sc. (Honours) examination of Bristol University. Before he returns to Bristol for a fourth year, to be devoted to the theory and practice of teaching, he will be spending a few weeks in teaching-practice at the Abbey Boys' School, Sherborne. His continued interest in the production of the 'Onlooker' at School, of which he was a former editor, was shown by a generous contribution to its funds while he was on holiday.

**J. S. D. Bacon** (1926–28) was placed in Class I of the Natural Sciences Tripos (Part I) at Cambridge, with exemption from further examination in Physiology for the purposes of the M.B. degree. He also won a Foundation Scholarship of £60 for one year and a College prize (at Trinity Hall).

**A. A. Brown** (1928–29) has gained his M.P.S. qualification, and **N. C. Penny** (1926–31) has completed Part I of the same examination, at the Merchant Venturers' College, Bristol.

#### *Other Distinctions.*

At a recent Circuit gathering of the Sherborne Methodist Church, **Charles Scott** (1885–90) was one of seven Circuit preachers to be presented with a certificate for long service (43 years).

In the Coronation celebrations in various parts of Dorset and no doubt elsewhere, many Old Fosterians naturally took a leading part; and the record in this form of public service of **Arthur Collings** (1897–99) is worthy of special mention. He was again the honorary secretary of the organizing committee at Over and Nether Compton, after having held a similar position



in connection with the coronations of King Edward VII and King George V and the Silver Jubilee of King George V and Queen Mary.

In a newspaper account of the opening of the reconstructed premises of Bridport Post Office, we were interested to see that it was **E. A. Baker** (1901-03), on behalf of the contractors, Messrs. Jesty & Baker, who presented the key to the Mayor of Bridport for the opening ceremony; and also that reference was made to the valuable work of **W. A. Squire** (1898-01), who was described as "the right-hand man of all the head postmasters at Bridport in recent years."

Grateful reference was made in the latest magazine of Collyer's School, Horsham, to the fine editorial services of **Mr. G. F. W. Hart** (A.M. 1909-15), who has just retired from the editorship of the 'Collyerian' after seeing forty-four consecutive numbers produced—and characteristically intends to devote more time to the School Library, among other things.

**A. R. Baker** (1913-17), Headmaster of Chickerell School, Dorset, has, we understand, been promoted to the rank of Major in the Portland (180th) Battery of the Dorset Heavy Brigade R.A. (T.).

**W. J. M. Jackson** (1896-98) was re-elected Chairman of the Milborne Port Parish Council.

*Movements and Appointments.*

**Ernest King** (1915-18) has become a partner in the Abbey Book Shop, and the Abbey Press, where for some years he has been the leading salesman.

**J. C. Stanley Parsons** (1919-25), M.P.S., is now managing a chemist's business at Maidenhead.

Having completed the final term of his year at University College, Southampton, **A. G. R. Churchill** (1922-28) is about to start his two years' course at Salisbury Theological College, whither he takes the best wishes of all his friends.

**Arthur L. G. Hutchings** (1924-30), B.Sc., has left Henley Grammar School for a post as junior mathematics master at Newport (Monmouthshire) High School for Boys, where there are, we understand, between 400 and 500 pupils. Before he left Henley, he enjoyed the experience of watching the Regatta, and after a break of four years with the game, he also played some cricket with renewed enjoyment. He paid a call at School at the end of July, after which he spent a month at Loughborough College on a course of physical training, swimming, tennis and athletics, and finished his holiday at Falmouth, where swimming and sailing were his chief recreations.

A week's rest before taking his M.P.S. examination enabled **A. A. Brown** (1928-29) to be present at the Summer Reunion of the O.F.A. We were interested to hear that he had been playing cricket for the Merchant Venturers' College, Bristol,

and had been editor of the College Magazine. After a temporary period of service at the Sherborne Pharmacy, where he received his early training, he has taken a post at Portishead.

**W. S. Bater** (1929-34) has left W. Ealing and Messrs. Sainsbury for a similar post with Messrs. David Greig at Maidenhead. During his holiday in June, he called at School and also revisited the Terrace while one of the School's under-fourteen matches was in progress and while St. Bede's House, to which he formerly belonged, were engaged in practice. He had not been able to keep up his own cricket lately, but was playing some tennis. He mentioned that he had visited Stoke Poges and its churchyard to see for himself where the 'Elegy' which he learnt at School was composed.

**L. Seeley** (1930-35) has joined the Royal Air Force.

**D. Metcalfe** (1931-35) has left Messrs. Eldridge, Pope & Co. for Mr. Foot's Stores, Newland.

A first banking appointment has taken **R. F. Cousins** (1933-36) to Budleigh Salterton. Though it is very quiet, its swimming facilities and attractive natural features make it a pleasant place of residence. He sent his best wishes to the School and his old friends and was eager to hear about the expected new buildings.

**D. E. Gardiner** (1935-36) obtained an appointment with the Dorset County Chronicle at Dorchester at the end of April.

**A. J. Willis** (1930-36) left Messrs. Eldridge, Pope & Co. for a post at the Sherborne Gas Works, where he is associated with **A. H. Cowling** (1917-24), the assistant manager.

**A. C. Vowles** (1934-36) is now at Petter's Engineering Works, Yeovil.

After the successful completion of his first year at Winchester Training College, **E. J. Eveleigh** (1929-36) spent a month in the practice of teaching at the Council School, Sherborne.

**R. F. Ballam** (1932-36) has taken a post in the Public Assistance Department at Bridport. He has been succeeded at Messrs. W. Seymour & Co., Sherborne, by **E. B. G. Abbott** (1930-37); who, we regret to hear, met with an unfortunate accident. He paid us a call afterwards to prove that he was making good progress, and has since returned to his duties.

On leaving School, **F. Cherrett** (1928-37) was among eight successful candidates out of 120 applicants to be accepted, as the result of a written, oral and medical examination, for the Metropolitan Police Force. He spent two months at Peel House Training School, where over 200 entrants to the Force were in residence. He passed out of the School in July with 190 marks out of a possible 220, and is now a fully-fledged constable, attached to King's Cross Road Police Station, working the Strand, Gray's Inn Road, Trafalgar Square and King's



Cross proper. He hopes that anyone from School who sees E336 on duty there will stop and speak to him. When he was at home in mid-August he found some of those whom he wished to see away at Camp, and was reminded of the Camp he enjoyed at Ringstead six years before—in spite of an injury to his foot. He had a successful season with the bat for Peel House cricket team, had already represented his Station in running as well as in cricket, and was to be tried for his Division in preparation for the Inter-Division Sports. In sending messages to old friends, he remarked that he considered Shakespeare much easier to understand than Acts of Parliament. When he wrote, he was about to go on night-duty, from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

**W. H. Taylor** (1928–33) is about to leave the Sherborne Pharmacy to enter upon his course for the M.P.S. examination at the Merchant Venturers' College, Bristol, where he will join other O.F.'s in N. C. Penny and H. L. R. Hutchings.

*Other Visitors at School and School Activities.*

Among those who shared in the Summer Reunion, **A. H. Tuffin** (1882–88) arrived early enough to enjoy the best of the School's batting and stayed long enough to see the Old Boys victorious, besides meeting a number of old friends and making some new acquaintances; and **F. W. W. Brooks** (1888–90), who was accompanied by his wife and daughter, also renewed contact with some of his contemporaries and other O.F. friends.

When he called at School, **G. H. White** (1886–88) made interested inquiries about the forthcoming new School buildings, and expressed his regret at having to miss the Summer Reunion this year, owing to an important meeting which clashed with it.

**G. K. Henderson** (1919–21), 1st Royal Fusiliers, who was on leave from Delhi, was most unfortunately kept out of the O.F. team through an injury to his knee sustained a few days before in his regimental cricket week at Hounslow. It was all the more disappointing as he appears to have been in very good form with bat as well as ball. We were pleased to hear good news of his brothers: **A. D. Henderson**, R.E., Chatham, who has as usual been doing well in batting and bowling, and hoped to play in the O.F. match but could not get away; and **J. A. Henderson**, R.A.S.C., Feltham, who, having already gained his first-class education certificate, required only one subject to complete his special certificate. The latter's chief recreations are boxing and cross-country running, rather than cricket. He is, we hear, engaged to be married.

Two other unexpected absentees from the Old Boys' team were **the brothers Hewitson**, for **W. R. Hewitson** (1911–20) was on leave from his responsibilities as a manager on the Etah Tea Estate (S. Sylhet), and **J. O. C. Hewitson** (1913–19) rarely fails to be present. We were very pleased to see them on the Terrace together early in June, when they watched the School

team at net practice before playing for an O.F. team in an evening match and afterwards making at least one local call on old friends. In spite of a period in hospital last year owing to recurrent fever, **W. R. Hewitson** was looking extremely well: indeed, he now scales 17 stone.

**A. R. Hicks** (1912–15), who made at least two appearances on the Terrace, mentioned that he had recently met **J. O. Mathewson** (1911–14) on holiday in Yeovil from his responsible post at Holywell Prison.

Our first O.F. visitor of the term was **H. J. Fooks** (1909–14) who, accompanied by his wife and two sons (pupils at Kingston G.S.), took advantage of a short holiday at Weymouth to revisit Sherborne and district. They were able to spend an hour on the Terrace, where they saw some of the junior players engaged in their first practice of the season. **H. J. Fooks**, we are pleased to know, is now clerk-in-charge of the Ewell Branch (near Epsom) of the Westminster Bank. Business brought him through Sherborne again in July, when he was able to make a further call on some of his O.F. friends.

**W. T. B. Cox** (1924–30) was on the Terrace at the end of the first School match. Unfortunately he was then on sick leave from his farming duties, but he hoped to be fit again during the summer, especially as he had booked a passage to Australia on the first stage of what he hoped would be a tour of the world in the course of the next two years.

Another visitor on the Terrace was **C. G. Harris** (1919–22), who with his wife and little girl saw a junior cricket practice when unluckily there was no School match to be watched. He was interested to see how much the Terrace had been improved by the extension of the playing ground since his days at School. In his duties at **G. Over's Bookshop**, Rugby, he often sees **Mr. A. S. Harrison** (A.M. 1921–26, now on the staff of Lawrence Sheriff School), who serves as a friendly link with former Fosterian days.

After taking part in the School's first cricket practices, **P. W. H. Dike** (1922–25) brought the Stalbridge C.C. XI as the School's first opponents of the season. His brother, **C. E. Dike** (1932–36), also played. **B. W. Rhodes** (1930–35), while playing for Yetminster on the Terrace, found time to visit the School pitches to see how the junior team were shaping in their practice; and **H. L. R. Hutchings** (1926–32), while on holiday from the Merchant Venturers' College, Bristol, where he has been taking a course for the M.P.S. examination, called at School to see what changes had taken place since his days, and, like **A. J. Willis** (1930–36), was a spectator at some of the School's matches.

**F. J. Hatton** (1932–35), A.T.S., Beachley Camp, Chepstow, began his month's leave in time to see both the final House match and the Swimming Sports.



**L. J. Avery** (1925-31) was a welcome caller in connection with the organization of junior O.F. matches. He had spent a very interesting twelve days' holiday with a friend in Holland, staying at Youth Hostels and tandem-cycling from place to place. They spent the final night over the German frontier. He was much impressed by the courteous serviceableness and cleanliness of the Dutch and their general ability to speak English, and also by the cheapness and efficiency of the Youth Hostels. On one of his calls at School he was able to accompany some of the forms to the swimming bath, like **D. E. Burgess** and **L. Seeley**.

**R. G. Mitchell** (1926-32), who in addition to his duties at the Post Office is still busily occupied in study for a further Civil Service examination, but finds opportunity to enjoy plenty of swimming at the Shepton Mallet baths, was looking very brown after a week at Penzance. During his stay in Sherborne, he was able to join the School swimmers, and, as announced elsewhere, he gave an instructive demonstration of life-saving at the Swimming Sports.

At the Inter-School Sports at Weymouth in May, we were pleased to meet **M. T. Guppy** (1932-34), who was there as a supporter of his present School, Dorchester G.S. We notice with much pleasure that he was successful in the School Certificate (Oxford Local) this summer, and reached Matriculation standard. He was also a late holiday visitor, after he had spent a month in France, living with a French family. He will now be taking a Higher School Certificate course. After the sports, **C. F. Knight** (1926-31) took the trouble to search out the School contingent. He is busily engaged with a building firm in Weymouth, and is nowadays an enthusiastic cyclist. We are glad to hear that he is thinking of joining the O.F.A. as a life-member.

**Norman E. Parsons** (1922-27), who is in the drawing office of Messrs. Shorts, Rochester, was able during a few days' holiday to play a couple of games on the School tennis court on the Terrace. He rarely gets any cricket nowadays.

**W. T. Alexander** (1901-03), Southsea, repeated the call he made at School two years ago and this time found the Headmaster and one of the O.F. secretaries at hand to welcome him. In the few minutes he had to spare he took the opportunity of joining the O.F.A. and made reference to a number of his contemporaries, including his Headmaster (Mr. Crichton), A. E. Score, J. A. V. Isaacs, R. R. Warr, W. C. and F. A. Kennett, as well as P. Gibbs, whom he saw when he was last in Dorset. He was interested to know that we had just heard from R. G. Moore.

**A. F. Dunning** (1929-32) made a special point of calling at School while on his holiday from one of the branches of Messrs. Holloway, Butchers, Bath, where he has now been for

four years. He was looking very fit, and as a daily swim is his chief recreation, he regretted that he would not be free to share in the Swimming Sports in July. He is still pursuing his evening studies in connection with food hygiene.

A short holiday allowed **J. H. Brunt** (1929-32) to call at School and join the Association. After two or three years' experience at home and a year at Wadhurst, Sussex, he now has a responsible post as manager, on the retail side, of an extensive wholesale and retail dairy business and farms at Elstree, operating in Watford, Rickmansworth, St. Alban's and district. He now stands over six feet in height.

Another caller early in the term was **I. C. Upshall** (1930-35), who is happy in his clerical work with a firm of builders in Blandford.

**M. A. T. Earnshaw** (1930-36), who had already greeted us at the beginning of the term with an interesting letter, made the fullest use of a day's excursion to revisit the School and a whole circle of Fosterian friends. He is with Messrs. Durbins, Chemists, in Ealing Broadway, as a photographic salesman. He finds it a very interesting occupation, as they deal with every kind of photographic apparatus and material. He will also be attending the Regent Street Polytechnic School in the winter months for a course of instruction in optics and light and the theory of photography, at the end of which a rather stiff examination awaits him as well as a week's visit to the works of Messrs. Ilford, Ltd., where he will see their photographic materials being made and will receive special instruction in the manufacture of plates and emulsions. His present hours—10 a.m. till 7.30 p.m., followed by a forty minutes' journey—seem decidedly long in comparison with School hours, including homework! He has no chance to play cricket and football, which he misses sadly, but he enjoys a daily swim, the river being quite near his home at Kingston.

A late holiday visit which gave particular pleasure was that of **W. Crabb** (1896-1900), B.A., B.Sc., who, with his wife and schoolgirl daughter, spent most of one morning among the school buildings. One of the original group of County Scholarship winners, he will be remembered by his contemporaries as a boarder, a leading scholar, and a head-boy of the School near the close of the headmastership of Mr. Irwin, of whom he spoke in the highest appreciation, and after whose death his final term was spent under Mr. Crichton. Originally intended for the Civil Service, he was prevented by eye-trouble from sitting for his examination, and became a teacher. After several years at the Whitgift Middle School, Croydon, he became senior science master at Altrincham G.S., Cheshire, where he still is—a school of five hundred boys. Among his School friends were three Vice-Presidents of the O.F.A.—E. W. Short (his great friend and chief rival in marks and examinations), W. A. Squire and J. W. Walden; and others



whom he mentioned included W. J. N. Burch, R. A. B. Gale, and J. J. Chapman, the last-named of whom visited the School three years ago. He examined several of the old group photographs with great interest, and besides recognizing most of their members, was reminded of many interesting facts and occurrences. Before he left, he made himself a member of the Association so that we need not lose touch with him again.

*Other Visitors.*

When he called to see T. Lowman, his friend and contemporary at School, **Stanley Ford** (1901-09) took the opportunity of joining the O.F.A. After being for some time in London and also at Bridport, he opened an outfitting business in New Milton about six years ago. When War broke out, he was in training on Salisbury Plain with the Dorset Territorials (Signals Section), with whom he went to India, Mesopotamia and Palestine, being afterwards transferred to the R. E. Signals and then to the 3rd Divisional Signals. After recovering from his wounds and from malaria, he was more recently very ill with acute appendicitis, but is now well on the way to recovery. He pays occasional short visits to Sherborne, but has not been able to attend any O.F. functions so far.

Another specially welcome visit was that of **F. R. England** (1913-15), whom we had not seen for several years. He called, while he was on holiday with his wife and son, aged three, to make himself a life-member of the O.F.A. For the past eight years he has been the manager of a printing and bookselling business at Tring, with printing works also at Aylesbury. He was pleased to hear about the coming new School buildings, and talk of former years led to reminiscences, not only of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins and their sons, but of various assistant masters, including Mr. Hart, Mr. Howard, Mr. Tyson and Mr. Mills. It is interesting to know that while he was in the Army (1918-19) he found himself in the same battalion of the Dorsets, in Londonderry, as W. J. Hall (1911-14) and A. J. Florance (1910-16). He had met few Old Boys in recent years—T. E. Chant, C. J. Andrews, and P. Berryman, with whom he had twice been associated in business and who is now at Bournemouth.

An exchange of recollections with **C. J. Andrews** (1913-17), M.P.S., also introduced the same former masters as F. R. England had mentioned, with the addition of Mr. Arnold and a few of the post-war period, especially Mr. Murphy and Mr. Wauchope. C. J. Andrews had just returned from a week's holiday spent in caravan-camping at Christchurch. He had seen a few first-class cricket matches at the Oval, and had enjoyed regular swimming as a member of the Dulwich S.C.

The Rev. **W. F. E. Bugg** (1915-21) brought recent news of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins, who were very well when he last met them. In addition to his parish work at Shirehampton, where

he has held a curacy for two years, he is the padre of the local Toc H Branch and a Scoutmaster. He took his troop to camp at Thornhill, Stalbridge—his former home, and was pleased to be visited there by his old school friend, R. J. Gray, and his wife and little girl. He spent ten days' holiday in Germany this summer. He still finds time for private study and hopes to sit for his Inter-B.D. examination later on.

**C. L. P. Hutchings** (1920-27), F.S.M.C., L.R.A.M., whom we had not seen for some three years, was able to call on some of his O.F. friends on his way to Cornwall with his wife and little son. In addition to his management of an optician's business, he still keeps up his music and is organist at the Congregational Church, Newbury.

We were pleased to meet **A. J. Batchelor** (1921-28) shortly after his return from his honeymoon in Scotland, when business as engineering assistant to the Dorset C.C. surveyor brought him through Sherborne.

After taking charge of the summer camp of over forty members of the City Boys' School, Leicester, at Mundesley, near Cromer, **R. R. Pedley** (1921-30), M.A., spent a few days in Manchester and then enjoyed a walking tour along the Wye valley, visiting among other places Malvern, Ross, and Chepstow, and finished with a fortnight in Sherborne. We hear with pleasure that he hopes to be married next year.

We met **K. English** (1926-31) when he was completing his summer holiday at Alweston. He left Chard over a year ago for a similar post in a chemist's business at Taunton. To his great regret he has had no opportunities of playing cricket or football for some time, and took his holiday a week too late to be able to play in the Past and Present match.

**R. E. White** (1932-36) is both happy and busy with the D.C. Electric Co., Sherborne, and has recently had a change of position from outdoor work to the office. He was kind enough to show us a set of very attractive photographs of Sherborne Abbey (exterior and interior) and other buildings as floodlit by his firm at the time of the Coronation. He made interested enquiries about School work and sports, and House affairs, and also about his former associates in Vb. While on holiday in Weymouth, he and F. J. Hatton set out to visit the School Camp, but got only as far as Bowleaze.

Others whom we have been pleased to see are **A. M. Rogers** (1919-25), while on a brief holiday from his duties at the Midland Bank, Axminster; **R. F. Hann** (1931-34), who is happily occupied at Petter's engineering works, and enjoys his football matches for Milborne Port; **A. J. Brett** (1918-25), who is with a firm of architects, etc., in London, and was in Sherborne at Coronation time, like **D. W. Tuck** (1923-30), who has a post at the Salisbury Gas Co.'s offices.

**Mr. E. H. E. Lodge** (A.M. 1922-23), now at Falmouth



G.S., made a brief call on L. N. W. Kitzerow, while passing through Sherborne, to enquire about the School and his former colleagues, and was sorry he had no time to pay further visits.

We were very sorry to miss calls from **D. G. Hayes** (1919–25) and his wife while we were at camp; **S. A. Hutchings** (1918–21), F.S.M.C., who had just returned from the third enjoyable cruise he has made in recent years to Italy; and **Philip J. Rogers** (1921–27), who had also enjoyed a cruise on one of the steamships of the Union-Castle (to which firm he belongs), gaining acquaintance with Antwerp, Brussels, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Haarlem and the bulb-fields, and Hamburg.

*Letters.*

**G. Washington Brock** (1890–92), Ottershaw, wrote to say how much interest he found in the last magazine. Those who have any pretensions to being purists and all who take pleasure in discussions upon words will find employment for their critical faculty in deciding whether, as he contends, the Editor's words (p. 26, lines 4 and 5) *dealing as it* (the book) *does with athletics* should be corrected to *treating as it does of athletics*. One cannot deal with a certain subject, but only with persons. This happens to be a literary question which, in his career as a publisher, G. W. Brock has had to *deal with* before. He was pleased to know that we are regularly receiving communications from the Anglo-German Information Bureau intended to convey first-hand information about German conditions and policy.

**R. G. Moore** (1898–01), Southfields, S.W., who sent his best wishes for the continued success of the School and the O.F.A., also remarked that he found the April issue of the magazine very interesting. We were pleased to receive a further card of greeting from him while he was enjoying the sunshine and scenery at Portland Bill in August.

Hearing of the School's day trip to London in July, **W. E. Whatley** (1900–06), Bromley, wrote with his usual thoughtfulness to offer his services as a guide. As it happened, however, the date chosen occurred within the fortnight's holiday he was spending with his wife and son at Tenby, on Carmarthen Bay. There he found plenty of interest in castles and caves. He referred again to the approaching 300th anniversary of the foundation of Foster's School (1940), by when he hopes that the School's new buildings will be actually in use. That year will also be the 100th anniversary of King Alfred's (Training) College, Winchester, of the London branch of whose old students he is this year's President. His son has recently passed the entrance examination for Brockley County School, where he will be beginning in September.

We were very sorry to find that **L. St. A. Gent** (1901–08) was unable to play in the O.F. cricket matches this year, as he has done for the past four years. He was then stationed at

Plymouth, returning home to Somerton only at week-ends. In expressing his regret at missing the matches, he sent his best wishes for good weather and good games, and a kind message to old friends at School and among the Old Boys.

**R. W. J. Baker** (1909–12, 19–20) wrote after his return to his duties at Chapel St. Council School, Rugby. He had recently moved into a new house in the Hillmorton district and had been busy converting virgin ground into a garden—a heavy task in which he evidently found considerable satisfaction. It was interesting to hear that a son of his neighbour was at Crewkerne School at the same time as Reg. Baker returned to Foster's School, after the War. Referring with pleasure to the School's successes in sport and work, as recorded in the magazine, and to the strength of the O.F.A., he remarked that the House system worked well in his School; and also confessed that, at their Sports Day, a staff race (of 75 yards only) was included in which he finished first in a dead heat. He wondered what Ralph Tuffin's time for the 100 would be nowadays. The letter concluded with a selection of the School 'howlers' which he still collects, and he also enclosed a copy of the Warwickshire County Teachers' Gazette. We are very sorry to hear that his wife is still far from well.

**J. L. Merrick** (1916–18) and **R. W. Merrick** (1920–25), Castle Cary, were very pleased to notice in the Annual Report how well the membership of the O.F.A. is maintained. Rex remarked that they were recently in Margate, and had they then known that R. K. Tod's headquarters were at Ramsgate, they would have tried to find him, for he was one of his contemporaries at School—their rivalry in the mile race in 1925 may well be remembered by a number of readers, when Merrick won after a tremendous tussle. He spoke of a busy year in business and other directions, with the result that the construction of their 'Flying Flea' (mentioned in the 'Fosterian' over a year ago) had been delayed. They hoped to complete it, however, during the year. Some interesting snapshots of it in its unfinished state accompanied the letter, besides five copies of 'The Scouts Journal,' which ran to at least eighteen issues and which, first produced and printed on the School cyclostyle by Joe Merrick, was a very popular periodical at School in the early years of the War, as Old Boys of those years will no doubt remember. We hope to preserve these copies in company with a set of the 'Onlooker.'

**W. G. Pike** (1918–23), F.B.H.I., and his wife were among twenty-five privileged Fellows and Members of the Horological Institute who, by permission of H.M. Office of Works, were able to inspect the works of Big Ben in June. His visit inspired one or two further articles from his pen which have been accepted for publication by Newnes' Practical Mechanics, and the School's Commoners' Society are promised an interesting evening in November, when he has kindly arranged to give a



lecture on his visit. The occasion of the School Camp awoke pleasant recollections of Scouts camps of fifteen or sixteen years ago, especially the 30-mile trek to Burton Bradstock under Mr. Murphy and the fine camp at Kilve with Mr. Harrison, especially as he won the Headmaster's prize for the best kept diary at the 1922 camp.

A very interesting letter came from the Rev. **E. E. Curtis** (1918-24) at the end of his first month in Mauritius. A seventeen-day voyage brought him to Cape Town at the end of April, until when, except for a morning ashore at Funchal (Madeira) and a glimpse of Cape Verde, he had been entirely out of sight of land. The thick mist which enveloped the town lifted temporarily to expose Table Mountain. The second part of his journey gave him two days at Durban, where he was much struck by the air of dignity, efficiency and cleanness in contrast to the French towns of Tamatave (Madagascar) and St. Denys (Reunion), where he next called. Mauritius is a place of great natural beauty. It is 30 by 20 miles in extent, and rises to 2,000 feet in the centre, isolated peaks reaching 3,000 or 4,000 feet. Volcanic rock is everywhere, and there are alarming precipices among the mountains. Below stretch miles of waving sugar-cane and tracts of rough forest, mostly eucalyptus and spiky aloe plants, palm-trees, mangoes and banana-trees being also abundant. The coast is lovely with its white sand and fascinating shells and fringing reef of coral, and bathing is a sheer delight. Rain falls now and then—generally so fiercely that in half-an-hour the land is under water and in half-a-day everywhere is flooded; but for the most part the days had been sunny and bright and very tolerable, for it was then winter. White people are much in the minority, and everywhere are the mud and thatch houses of the Indians, of whom his first impressions were very pleasant. He was happy in his work in his vast, unwieldy parish among the brown-skinned people who, Sunday by Sunday, lifted up their work-worn hands to receive the Sacrament, or as heathen, listened with wide-open eyes while the Gospel was preached in the sugar-fields. Most of his time, however, was taken up with the Theological College, of which he is the Principal. He has two Indian assistant priests, both fluent speakers of English, French, Creole and Hindustani. His parishioners are partly English-speaking and partly French, and he found himself using French in conversation and in services with increasing ease. The result of his first experiences in speaking Creole—the patois of the natives—is seen in the entertaining notes that have been reprinted (in an abridged form) on an earlier page of the magazine.

We were very pleased to receive a letter from **P. A. Childs** (1929-33), R.N. Signal Station, Castille, Malta. After eighteen months' training at H.M.S. St. Vincent, where he took with great success a course of wireless telegraphy as well as the usual seamanship, he was temporarily at the Gunnery School, Whale

Island (Portsmouth) until he joined H.M.S. Revenge two years ago, taking part in the Review at Spithead—a truly magnificent spectacle—and then proceeding to the Mediterranean. His last view of England was of Portland Bill. After an unusually calm crossing of the Bay of Biscay, he saw something of Gibraltar before going on to Malta. But the Italo-Abyssinian trouble soon took him to Alexandria, where he spent ten months. Being transferred first to the Valiant and again to aircraft-carrier Glorious, he spent many pleasant times at the historic Aboukir Bay, now the base of the R.A.F. in the Middle East. He has now been at Castille over a year. We are glad to know that he has kept up his sport. He won his football colours as centre-half at St. Vincent and received a trial for the cricket team. On the Revenge he made hockey his chief game and was chosen to represent the ship, and had a specially successful time at Alexandria. On the Glorious there was ample space and opportunity for deck-hockey, which is much faster than grass-hockey. At Castille he plays everything from Mah Jong to water-polo. He greatly enjoyed reading the last magazine and was able to pass it on to a fellow O.F.—**D. G. Foster** (1922-27), who is a sick-berth attendant and was then on duty at the R.N. Hospital, Bighi (Malta). He hopes to be at home about Christmas time; meanwhile he sent his good wishes to all his friends at School and to the School teams. He enclosed with his letter a couple of snapshots of exciting little incidents in the course of a day's flying on the Glorious.

**N. Spiller** (1932-36) wrote brightly from Halton Camp, R.A.F., just before completing his first year's training. So far he had covered six courses: basic, preliminary engines, preliminary rigging, hulls and floats repairs, fabric repairs and splicing, and control cables, and had just sat for his intermediate examination in educational subjects. He was interested to hear that **G. W. Back** intended to enter the R.A.F. and hoped he would join him at Halton, where a new wing had been built to accommodate the next group. He mentioned that he heard regularly from **W. B. Ford**, and expressed his deep regret at the news of **J. R. Binder's** death. He sent his best wishes to the boarders and the School in general, and hoped to visit Sherborne before long.

As soon as he was settled in his first post, with Messrs. F. Taylor, Drapers and Outfitters, Yeovil, **T. W. Rood** (1933-37) sent his good wishes and greeting to the School at the opening of the summer term.

**D. J. Hover** (1931-37) said that he almost felt that he was back again at School when he got deeply immersed in the last magazine, and found it very pleasant to recall memories of his last term. He sent his best wishes to the School Certificate candidates, whom he had recently forsaken.



*Scraps of News from Various Places.*

We learnt with much regret that **E. J. Upsall** (1891-93) was seriously ill at the end of June and had gone to London for treatment. We were glad to hear satisfactory reports of his progress since he returned home.

It was good to hear that **E. R. Rintoul** (1905-09), Headmaster of Quedgley School, near Gloucester, has a son at Keble College, Oxford, and a daughter at Oxford High School.

**K. J. Ebdon** (1923-32) is another O.F. who has spent his holiday abroad—in the Black Forest; and **H. G. Hunt** (1919-23), **K. M. S. Loder** (1921-25), **K. W. Baker** (1921-26) and **J. M. Green** (1928-32) were recently members of a party touring in Belgium.

**N. B. Rillie** (1928-31) has a butcher's business at Bruton, and not at Wincanton, as previously stated. We hear that he is thinking of joining the O.F.A.

**D. L. McLean** (1933-37) was at the G.P.O. Training School at Bristol in July, and was very happy there.

*Old Boys in Sport—A Few Gleanings.*

Among other big innings, **D. P. Freeman** (who is now qualifying for Kent) scored 66 for Kent 2nd XI v. Surrey 2nd XI. He also played for Kent v. Somerset at Bath.

**C. E. Dike** again played for Dorset Colts v. Wilts under 19, at Merly Park, Wimborne, where he did good service with the ball, taking 2 for 17 in the second innings. Like his brother, **P. W. H. Dike**, he was a tower of strength in the Stalbridge team this season: e.g. 35 (twice) and 4 for 11 v. Stourton Caundle, 5 for 34 v. Marnhull.

For Somerset County Offices v. Dorset County Offices, **C. G. E. Alford** was in fine form with the ball (5 for 19).

**E. J. Freeman's** chief recorded performances for Sherborne were 132 not out v. Bournemouth Amateurs, 62 not out v. E. Coker, 57 v. Hinton St. Mary. He also took a prominent part for the Sherborne Offices in their Sherborne Evening League matches, with a number of scores of 30-odd.

For Dorchester, **A. J. Batchelor** figured in an exciting final stand v. S. Petherton, when the winning hit was made in the last over but one.

**B. J. Hamblin**, as usual, played for both the first and second elevens of Sherborne, and also for the Shop Assistants' team in the local evening league: e.g. 28 not out v. Abbey Boys' Club, 5 for 31 v. Yetminster. After the lapse of several years, **R. Gregory** took up cricket again with great keenness, for Sherborne 2nd XI and the Sherborne Offices: e.g. 27 v. Sherborne Castle, 26 v. Lillington. Unfortunately his season was interrupted by a rather severe injury to his hand while batting.

For Sherborne Castle, **K. P. Fincken** played several double-figure innings, e.g. 18 v. Charlton Horethorne, 16 v. Holwell and District.

Other players in the local Evening League and friendly matches included: **H. G. Hunt**, with scores of 44 not out, 34, 24, 22 (twice), and other useful innings; **P. Murphy**, whose bowling produced analyses of 6 for 38 and 4 for 31, and who also played for Stalbridge—e.g. 5 for 13 v. Castle Cary, 3 for 18 v. Sherborne Evening XI, 29 not out v. Marnhull; **R. F. Ballam**, whose scores included 26 (out of 49) and 10 (out of 31); **R. C. Mitchell**, who recaptured some of his old skill with the ball, e.g., 5 for 26, 4 for 23, 3 for 13; and **L. W. Sharpe**, who scored 14 and 12 and took 2 for 5 and 3 for 11 in league matches.

Many Old Boys rendered good service to local country teams. For Lillington (who also entered the Sherborne Evening League) **G. W. Payne**, rarely failing to reach double figures, made 27 v. Milborne Port Social Club, 22 v. Sherborne Offices, 20 not out v. Abbey Boys' Club; **C. W. White** scored 31 (twice) v. Sherborne Stragglers, 20 v. Milborne Port Social Club and v. Abbey Boys' Club; and **P. R. Goodchild** played several sound innings of 10 to 15, and took 2 for 16 v. Holwell. For Compton **L. E. Broad's** best scores were 34 v. Clossworth, 27 v. Montacute; and **A. C. Meaker** made 15 v. Sherborne. For Yetminster, **B. W. Rhodes** was a useful all-rounder, e.g. 16 v. Sherborne Evening XI, 3 for 4 v. Holwell, and 3 for 24 v. Sherborne 2nd XI; and **H. S. Deane** made 19 v. Holwell and took 5 for 20 v. Clossworth. **E. A. Burt** took 5 for 19 for Bagber v. Marnhull and 5 for 3 for Holwell v. Stourton Caundle; for Stourton Caundle, **C. W. Gould** scored 20 v. Marnhull; for Holwell **D. T. Hodges** made a valuable 11 v. Sparkford; and for Queen Camel, **J. G. Lane** scored 12 v. Compton. Other players included **W. Hannam** and **A. Childs** (E. Coker) and **C. T. Woodhouse** (Milborne Port), but details are lacking.

At the annual meeting of the Sherborne Town Football Club, **Mr. Miller** was elected Chairman of Committee, and **B. J. Hamblin**, Secretary (in succession to G. Ogden).

**Bowls** players include **R. R. Warr**, who appeared regularly for Sherborne Bowling Club; and **F. Perham**, who is still a prominent member of the Thornford Club.

Among representative **golfers** of the Sherborne Golf Club, in matches and competitions, were **R. J. Hazzard** and **Mr. Hulme** and **Mr. Welcher**.

*The Latest Old Fosterians.*

Those who left School in the summer term were: **E. B. G. Abbott** (1930-37), who has a post with Messrs. William Seymour & Co., Sherborne, under W. J. Hall (1911-14), and joins another O.F. already there in **J. M. Green** (1928-32);



**G. W. Back** (1932-37), who gained entry into the R.A.F. by examination and is at Halton; **J. D. Ballam** (1932-37) who, having won a Dorset County Junior Scholarship in Art, has entered Poole Art School; **D. E. Burgess** (1932-37), who has a post at the Abbey Book Shop, under E. King (1915-18); **V. F. G. Collins** (1932-37), who is a dispatch clerk at Messrs. Charles Dye & Co., Motor Accessory Factors, Yeovil; **L. R. G. Martin** (1933-37), who has joined the household staff of Sherborne School for Girls; **E. M. Fudge** (1930-37), **P. J. Mills** (1932-37), and **P. C. Stroud** (1932-37), particulars of whose posts are not yet to hand; **H. R. F. Young** (1931-37), who has entered the Post Office at Sherborne, where R. R. Warr (1900-03) is sub-postmaster; **D. G. Fudge** (1934-37), **J. L. Trott** (1934-37), and **S. H. Vowles** (1935-37), who are assisting their fathers in baking and farming respectively; and **D. J. Aitkenhead** (1935-37) and **L. A. Priddle** (1935-37), who have left the district and will be attending other Schools at Bath and Wimborne respectively.

**New Entrants** to the School in September include: A. T. W. Oxford, cousin of I. H. Oxford (1925-30); A. B. Stokes, nephew of P. H. Gillingham (1901); W. A. Lugg, nephew of A. E. Lugg (1916-21); G. C. Rose, brother of M. F. A. Rose (1934-37), and R. H. Johns, whose brother is already in the School.

*New Members.*

- 1930-37. Abbott, Edwin B. G., Manse Cottage, Chapel Lane, Milborne Port, Sherborne.  
 1901-03. Alexander, W. T., 10 Jubilee Road, Southsea.  
 1929-32. Brunt, John H., 50 Capell Road, Watford, Herts.  
 1928-37. Cherrett, Fred, P.C., 34 Regent Street, London. W.C.1.  
 1929-33. Childs, Philip A., R.N. Signal Station, Castille, Valletta, Malta  
 1896-1900. Crabb, W., B.A., B.Sc., Parkholme, Willowtree Road, Altrincham, Cheshire.  
 1932-36. Dike, Cyril E., Nottingham House, Stalbridge, Blandford.  
 1931-37. Ebdon, Trevor G., Dingwall, Coldharbour, Sherborne.  
 1901-09. Ford, Stanley, Station Road, New Milton, Hants.  
 1931-37. Hover, David J., Thatch Cottage, Long Burton, Sherborne.  
 1933-37. McLean, Donald L., Tolverne, 9 Cedar Grove, Yeovil.  
 1932-36. White, Reginald E., 28 Horsecastles, Sherborne.  
 1931-37. Young, Harry R. F., Delena, King's Road, Sherborne.  
 F. R. England (1913-15), 6/7 High Street, Tring, Herts, has rejoined as a life-member, and J. O. C. Hewitson and W. H. Taylor have also become life-members.

*New Addresses.*

- A. J. Batchelor, South Court Avenue, Dorchester.  
 W. S. Bater, 44 Clare Road, Maidenhead, Berks.  
 R. F. Cousins, Eglantine, Cliff Terrace, Budleigh Salterton, Devon.  
 J. H. Elliott, St. Peter's, Osborne Road, Sherborne.  
 P. Gibbs, Fremont, South Court Avenue, Dorchester.  
 J. C. S. Parsons, 40 Clare Road, Maidenhead, Berks.  
 R. R. Pedley, 18 Dames Hill Road, Leicester.  
 D. A. Philpott, Goodlands Cottage, North Road, Sherborne.