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at the age of six, eric blair attended the anglican parish school in henley on thames, remaining until he was eight his mother wanted him to have a public school education, but his family was not wealthy enough to afford the fees, making it necessary for him to obtain a scholarship ida blair's brother charles limouin, who lived on the south coast, recommended st prian's school, eastbourne, sussex the headmaster undertook to help blair to win the scholarship, and made a private financial arrangement which allowed blair's parents to pay only half the normal fees later, and with publication delayed until after his death, or else as to write such, such were the costs, an amount of his unhappy time at the school at st prian's, blair first met ronald, who would himself become a noted writer and who, as the editor of horizon magazine, would publish many of his essays while at the school blair wrote two poems that were published in the henley and south of fordshire standard, his local newspaper, came second to ronald in the harrow historical prize, had his work praised by the school's eternal examiner, and earned scholarships to ellington and eton

after a term at ellington college, blair transferred to eton college, here he was a young scholar his tutor as a staff member, fellow of trinity college, cambridge who remained a source of advice later in his career blair was briefly taught french by aldous huxley who spent a short interlude teaching at eton, but outside the classroom there was no contact between them ronald followed blair to eton, but because they were in separate years they did not associate with each other blair's academic performance reports suggest that he neglected his academic studies, but during his time he worked with roger mcnors to produce a college magazine and participated in the eton all game his parents could not afford to send him to university without another scholarship, and the concluded from the poor results that he would not be able to obtain one however stephen runiman, who was a contemporary, noted that he had a romantic idea about the east and, for whatever reason, it was decided that blair should join the indian imperial police to do this, it was necessary to pass an entrance examination his father had retired to south old, suffolk by this time and blair was enrolled at a grammar there called raighurst here he brushed up on his latin, english and history blair passed the exam, coming seventh out of twenty seven