

REF

WYMONDHAM COLLEGE



1965

MAGAZINE



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WYMONDHAM COLLEGE MAGAZINE

Volume 2, Number 2.

JULY, 1965

Editorial Committee:

KAY FARROW	ADRIAN KNIGHTS
BRIDGET FLAXMAN	MARY MOORE
GEORGE GAWLINSKI	MARK PERRY
CHRISTOPHER THATCHER	
C. C. H. WORRALL, M.A.	

EDITORIAL

The most arduous task involved in writing this editorial was to decide which aspects of College life to omit. Too many topics presented themselves as potential subject matter. I therefore took a hot bath in an attempt to sort out the priorities. Please bear with me while I explain. "In vino veritas" is an old Roman proverb which means that in wine truth is found. However, with a preference for Hellenic, rather than Roman culture I sympathise with Archimedes who found hot, soapy, water more conducive to lucidity of thought. Thus I wallowed and pondered.

I forgot to shout "Eureka!" but I did experience a revelation. The following lines from "The Ancient Mariner" drifted into mind;

"Water, water, everywhere
Nor any drop to drink."

I knew the essence of my dissatisfaction with this magazine!

It has words, words, everywhere
Nor any space to think.

This is not intended as a criticism. It is a lament that our expression is mostly confined to the medium of the mere written word. As you scan these pages you are in danger of suffering from a mild attack of inebriation as a result of the exuberance of verbosity; you may forget the realities which have been translated into print. Would our sports teams like to think that their glories had become paper and ink? Can the excitement of our actors backstage be evoked by the printed page? No. However, we have doggedly translated human experiences into the magazine in your hand. We are guilty of inadequate representation. We have only one hope of reprieve.

If you are attempting to learn more about Wymondham College the onus of retranslation lies with you. As your eyes view the black and white of these pages please remember that you are reading about the flesh and blood of our bodies and the efforts of our minds. All this is tantamount to saying that Wymondham College would like you to be aware of the fact that it is alive. Thus regard the page margins as spaces devoted to the thought that we are people, not words.



DE PERSONIS REBUSQUE SCHOLASTICIS

COLLEGE

There have been 422 boys and 320 girls in the College this year, a total of 742 pupils, of whom 201 were in the Sixth Form. Lorna Codner and William Kiddell were the Head Girl and Boy respectively. The Prefects were Mary Bennett, Carol Combe, Pauline Gyton, Margaret Hannant, Jane Marter, Peta Metson, Diane Rogers, Mary Spooner, Caroline Stubbings, Derek Allen, Alexander Blake, Mervyn Boast, Royston Futter, George Gawlinski, Christopher Hatton, Timothy Myhill, Mark Perry, Michael Rice, Edgar Riches, Paul Rutter, Martin Seaman and Graham Smith.

LAST SUMMER

After "A" Levels, Sixth Form activity took many forms. Some sought adventure afield, such as seeing how quickly they could get to Land's End via Sussex, and from there to John o' Groats via Wales; others at home tried their hands at demolition of the old Golf Course professional's house to enlarge the playing field, or helped construct new jumping pits behind the Games Hall. The fifty-mile walk was again attempted, but with less success. An innovation was a Sixth Form party in which we were hosts to Sixth Formers from other Norfolk schools.

The first issue of "Integral" appeared at the end of the Summer Term. This is a literary magazine initiated by the Lower Sixth with the aim of giving literary talent an outlet. Over 500 copies were printed and sold. A second edition came out at Easter.

The College was represented by Francies at the British Association Meeting at Southampton in the summer holidays; this year it is expected that eight pupils will be going.

AUTUMN TERM

We welcomed Mme. Guernett as the new "assistante".

On several Wednesday and Sunday afternoons Mr. Bawden took groups of boys to the archeological "dig" at Thuxton, where they helped in the excavation of a medieval village.

Eight boys and a master spent a Sunday morning and afternoon assisting the clearance of an area at Calthorpe Broad for the Norfolk Wildfowl Trust.

Excitement on the sports field included the discovery of a live Mills bomb and our first match against Millfield. No connection between the two events is suspected.

Mr. Garrard produced "A Man for All Seasons," maintaining his usual high standard. All concerned are to be congratulated on their efforts.

Lorna Codner and Michael Rice were offered places at Cambridge and Oxford respectively.

EASTER TERM

R. Rowell again played for England against Wales at Cardiff, and seemed to be the victim of some unorthodox scrum tactics.

A. Marter played rugby and M. Rowson played soccer for the R.A.F.

Considerable reorganisation of accommodation for classes and staff was caused by the demolition of Huts 38 and 39 to make way for the building of a new boarding block.

Another Penguin book exhibition in the Library was organised by Mr. Brand.

The Bishop of Thetford had tea with the Sixth Form and was the centre of lively debate and discussion.

Norwich Engineering Society presented the first of an annual award for the most promising engineering student to M. Wilcock.

A. Blake and S. Griffin have been offered places at Cranwell, and A. Dyson, A. Marfleet and M. Amberton at Dartmouth.

SUMMER TERM

The choir and orchestra represented the College at the Norwich Music Festival.

The College Athletics team won matches against Ipswich School and King Edward VII School, King's Lynn. After the County Quadrangular Sports four boys and three girls were selected to compete at the English Schools Championships.

At half-term a Festival of Education was held at the College, organised by the Norfolk Education Committee. The College contribution is reported more fully elsewhere in the magazine.

We have been pleased to welcome to the College two boys from Meisenheim and two groups of boys and girls from Louisville, Kentucky, for stays of eight and two weeks respectively.

This year more boys and girls have been offered University places than ever before, the total being 40.

Twenty-five Sixth Formers sat the Use of English examination, and all passed.

Timothy Myhill improved the fluctuating fortunes of the 1st XI with a century against Culford School, the first by a College batsman against a school side.

ILLUSTRATIONS

The photographs of "A Man for All Seasons" are by courtesy of Eastern Counties Newspapers. The sailing scene was photographed by Mr. Parker. The Photographic Society provided the pictures of nissen huts, in construction and demolition, and Mr. Wilson was responsible for many of the team and sports photographs. To all these we are most grateful.

STAFF

We wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Herrington (*née* Buckeridge) on their marriage last summer, and are happy in that they both continue to teach at the College. Additions to staff families were fewer this year, but we can congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Anderson

At the end of the Winter Term Mr. Hawkyard left to take a senior lectureship in Mathematics at Lincoln Training College. All who have been taught by him will realise what a loss this is to the Maths Department of the College, and cricketers will remember his prowess on the field. We wish him and his family every success in their new surroundings. His place as Housemaster has been taken by Mr. Doughty. Mr. Swann also left at Christmas to go to Ardale School, near Grays in Essex. Apart from teaching science, he had had the onerous task of forming the A.C.F. two years ago. We also said goodbye to Mr. Wrench, who had been in charge of the Music Department for nine years and will be remembered

by many for his splendid comic operas. He has gone to take charge of Music at Plympton Grammar School, near Plymouth.

At the end of this term we lose another Housemaster to take up a lectureship, this time at the Clifton Training College, Nottingham. He is Mr. Thornley, who will be greatly missed. Also leaving are Mr. Parker, who goes to take over the Maths Department at Sebright School, Kidderminster; Mr. McConkey, to the German Department of Cambridge Grammar School; Miss Harmer, who is venturing abroad, to teach Art at the Chatelard School for girls at Montreux in Switzerland; and Miss Read, who goes to lecture with Mr. Hawkyard's Maths staff at Lincoln. Our very best wishes go with all these, and also to Mr. Linnell, Mrs. Forshaw, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Little, who will be much missed by their colleagues and pupils.

In their places we shall welcome next term the following: Mr. M. Croudace, from the Frederick Gough School, Scunthorpe, who takes over the Mathematics Department; Mr. A. Berry, from the Wade Deacon Grammar School, Widnes, Head of the Music Department; Mr. S. Peel (Cambridge) and Miss R. Parr (Homerton), Maths; Mr. R. Eyre (Sheffield), Mr. G. Millington (London), and Miss S. Battye (St. Andrews), Modern Languages; and Miss R. C. Johnson, from Down House School, Newbury, who joins the Art Department.

ROUND THE HOUSES

CANTERBURY

This year sport has been attacked with a vigour rarely seen before in the House, and what we lacked in skill was readily made up in spirit. Last summer's cricket final against York will be remembered by all who saw it. We won the game with only a few minutes to spare after Goodwin had scored 56 runs. The high scores and lively cricket treated the spectators to one of the most entertaining matches of the season.

This was not a memorable year for rugby, but we can proudly say that we played hard and admitted defeat only to the better team. The cross-country races are certainly the most feared of all the House competitions because they demand so much of each individual, and involve almost half the House. The mood was amply reflected in the results, the junior and senior teams coming first and the intermediates second. Ian Hamilton, Alan George and Patrick Hodgson ran exceptionally well. Much of the credit for the result must go to Kiddell, whose enthusiasm as team captain inspired everyone. Athletics left us second in the Standards and third in the Sports. Much of our potential lies in the junior school, so there are greater hopes for the future. Hamilton, who cut 16 seconds off the junior mile record this year, and Cronin, are both promising athletes.

House activities were not wholly concentrated on sport, and the revue staged for the House last summer was followed this year with a show produced by the Lower VI. Both were excellent entertainments, and served to bring out hitherto hidden talents, not least being David Riches in the guise of the "Singing Postman" and Alan Nobbs as our own contribution to the folk-singing world. No year can be complete without a House party, and this year we invited the girls of Winchester. Novelties included printed invitation cards for each girl, and an unorthodox approach to food-mixing, by which our guests were presented with slices of green-tinted bread heaped with suspiciously strange-looking foods.

It has been a successful year, partly due to the sense of responsibility shown by the VI Form, especially Seaman and Kiddell, who did so much to foster House activities. Moreover, the care shown by Mr. Norton and the rest of the staff for every member of the House has been keenly appreciated. It came as rather a surprise to hear that Mr. Parker is leaving. He joined the College six years ago, has done much to help build up the House spirit, and will not be quickly forgotten. We wish him well in his new post at Sebright College, Kidderminster.

G. GAWLINSKI.



THE HEAD GIRL—LORNA CODNER



THE HEAD BOY—WILLIAM KIDDELL

DURHAM

The 1964 summer term was marked by the academic success of R. Vincent, who was awarded the Richard England prize for the best "A" Level G.C.E. results in Norfolk. P. Dubock and M. Graveling also did well in their "A" Level subjects, and Graveling reached the All-England Sports for the 440 yards. Meanwhile, Smith, Vincent and Leighton retired at 32 miles from an intended 50 in 24 hours with foot trouble, and Mr. Brand lost his car for a while.

The autumn brought us Mr. Stone, who quickly settled into the House rhythm, and the rugby season with its share of successes and failures. The Senior "B" sevens team won their section outright, the "A" team faring badly. The XV-a-side brought the seniors up against York House, the eventual winners, and after a very hard-fought game York won 18-6. However, we were redeemed by the Under 16's, who won for the second year running, beating Salisbury in the final. Thanks must go to LeGrice for his leadership and play, and also to Knights, Tibbenham Batchelor, Finlayson and Turner, though the whole team played hard and well.

Next season should see more successes in the senior section, and, I hope, in the athletics and cross-country, in which we failed badly this year. However, though cricket has never been our forte, we reached the Senior final this season, after beating Gloucester easily and Salisbury by the exciting margin of 4 runs. We then went down to a strong York side.

The House Sixth and Fifth Form Social with Winchester House provided the highlight of the Spring Term. It proved a thoroughly enjoyable evening, and I hope it will become an annual event.

I should like to wish all those of the Upper Sixth in the House the best of luck in their forthcoming universities and training colleges.

And to end on a lighter note, we have very much appreciated Mrs. Rackham's floral displays on the partition in the Common Room. G. D. SMITH.

GLOUCESTER

House spirit is a product of games, not brains, and our activities on the sports field are largely responsible for an improvement in morale. Not only have we had a useful season but there are few boys in the House who have not directly contributed to our actual and near successes. The 1st XV, although they lost the final to York, played a hard and exciting game. The Under 14 XV beat Canterbury in extra time, when Harris scored the only try of the match. He also finished first in his cross-country. Davies was first in the Under 16 race, where we entered the winning team. On Sports Day members of the House set new records for the Under 16 4 x 440 yards relay, the Under 16 medley relay (where we reduced the old time by 14 seconds), and the Senior 880 yards. Church won the first College two-mile race while, on a sedentary plane, Hatton's team won the Chess Shield for the second year in succession.

Mr. Bowen has had to stop work since his illness. He had been with the House before we moved to Lincoln Hall. Although he was our cleaner many old boys of the House will remember his skill with ailing watches and wirelesses. We wish him a happy retirement.

We have been oftener in the running than at the fore this year but we have never lacked Mr. Seeley's interest and appreciation in our doings. We thank him and Mr. Hibbert for helping with the House practices; and we especially thank Mrs. Seeley for her suppers, and her father, Mr. A. P. Cooper, for coming to show his films. I believe that Mrs. Frowen's very real concern for the House deserves more recognition than some would concede. Certainly I am grateful to the Sixth Form, who have helped to run the House so smoothly, and to Ian Ashton for lending us a radio whose powers of amplification were formidable.

Naturally I am pleased that what last autumn was "the great task remaining before us" is now a great void yawning behind us. I hope that the House will approach next year's activities in the same spirit of enthusiasm as they have done this year. M. E. RICE.

NORWICH

Now that "Norwich" has reached its fifth year we feel that with the disappearance of old East and West rivalries the House can be said to have evolved its own distinctive character. However, we are sorry to lose Mr. Stockwell who did much to nurture this spirit which has resulted in this being our most successful year.

The House proudly attained three cups, the Worsfold Cup for swimming, the Goman Cup for Under 14 cricket and the Old Wymondian Athletic Cup. Much of the credit for the swimming cup must be given to Knowles. Knott, as captain of cricket, was pleased, as were we all, with the success of the Under 14 cricket team. Gathercole is to be congratulated on the encouragement and enthusiasm he gave the athletics team.

During the Christmas term, Wells House girls were invited to a party which appeared to be enjoyed by all—but evidently more by some than others—and which was diligently photographed by Mr. Wilson, our new House tutor. Dyson has left.

P. RUTTER.

SALISBURY

The year has passed quietly and efficiently, and by this simple virtue will probably be remembered by all.

On the staff side we welcomed Mr. Linnell, who, even though managing to break the House bell, has made many friends. Mr. Marney took us by surprise by taking on the guise of a "feudal Baron," driving around for a few weeks in an Armstrong Siddeley. Great was the disappointment when his old Consul returned to its usual place in front of the dining hall.

Sport was a word quietly spoken when we reviewed our potential at the beginning of this year, and we were pleasantly surprised to come second in the House "7-a-side rugby tournament." Individual names were more prominent in athletics. Ray won five events, breaking school records in four of them. Ireland, Oliver and Biggs also broke records. We extend our congratulations to them all, especially to Biggs, who, as Athletics Captain, did much valuable work.

Skipper deserves mention for his notable performance in "A Man for all Seasons," and Griffin for being awarded a cadetship at Cranwell; we wish him well.

Perhaps the most notable event of the year was the Hallowe'en party at which we were entertained by Westminster House. Miss Mair and Margaret Hannant seemed to have devised excellent formulae for keeping at bay the evil spirits of the night, and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

It is with great regret that we have to say goodbye at the end of this term to our Housemaster, Mr. Thornley, who leaves for a post as lecturer at the Nottingham College of Education. His conscientious guidance throughout the four years he has been Housemaster will stand us in good stead in later life.

We would like to wish him every happiness in his new post and every success in the future.

J. BANHAM.

YORK

At the end of the Christmas term we said goodbye to Mr. Hawkyard, who has been with the House for a good many years. As a mark of appreciation for all he has done the House bought Mr. Hawkyard a coffee percolator. Mr. Doughty has taken over as our new Housemaster. Mr. Wood and Mr. Fox who are in the language and geography departments respectively, came as replacements for Mr. Herrington and Mr. Syrett.

The House had two social evenings with Worcester House in the Christmas term and on the second occasion we presented Mr. Hawkyard with the percolator. One of the star turns was provided by Dean's beat group, the "Beat Routes." In the literary field Mr. Davitte has edited another successful publication of the "York Minster."

On the sports field York have had some success. After being 8—0 down at half-time against Gloucester in the Senior House rugby final we managed to get the ball out to our threes and eventually win by 12—8. Outstanding players were Myhill, Boast and Blake. We also won the House Sevens Tournament.

In the Cross-Country the junior team did extremely well to come second to Canterbury and Boast chalked up his third individual win in the Senior Competition. We also won the Standards Competition, an achievement only made possible by the enthusiasm of the House, particularly the juniors. Though the junior section of the House has little to show for their efforts it was never due to lack of keenness. If this spirit is maintained, I feel confident that the House will have many more successes in the near future.

E. C. F. RICHES.

WELLS

This year we welcomed the return to the House of Miss Beetham, who later left at Easter to get married. We also welcomed Miss Bowles in our midst.

At the beginning of the year we had a very successful party with Norwich House. Our annual Carol Evening was rather different this year. The highlight of the evening was a Nativity mime performed by the 1st and 2nd formers, who used their imagination considerably in their movements, and who were coached by Miss Beetham. Later, a "South Sea" atmosphere was produced by members of the Senior Choir singing "A Virgin Mary." This is a Caribbean carol, and they were accompanied by Rosemarie Edwards and Jennifer West on guitars.

The House has done better at sport this year and there seems to be a lot of enthusiasm and House spirit. In the House hockey tournament we came second, a great improvement on last year. We were also pleased with the results of the athletics, coming second in the run, second in the sports and second by one point to Westminster in the standards. The three best "all-rounders" were Peta Metson, Mary Hegarty and Lynne Garton. We hope for even better results next year.

I think it worth mentioning that five people in the House received prizes this year, and I would like to congratulate them on this achievement.

CAROLINE STUBBINGS.

WESTMINSTER

This year Westminster House has played a prominent part in school activities. The three female rôles in the school play were all taken by members of our Upper Sixth Form, and Nicola Chittock represented the school in the Norfolk Shakespeare Verse Speaking Competition. Five out of six of the finalists in the Intermediate Speech Competition, including the winner, Sandra Hathway, came from Westminster.

There has been more enthusiasm on the games field this year and this has been reflected in the results. Our good fortune in having five members of the 1st hockey eleven in this House helped us to win the inter-House hockey competition. However, it is a pity that the seniors were unable to attain the same standard in netball as the juniors did. But it was as a result of efforts by all of the House that we retained both the Standards Cup and the Sports Trophy. Jane Martin and Bridget Wright deserve special mention for their outstanding performances in athletics, but I feel that everyone who has taken part in games activities through the year should be congratulated.

During the autumn term we had a very enjoyable Halloween party with Salisbury House, the traditional games providing much mirth. Our annual carol service was held at the end of term and the juniors went carol singing in the village, the proceeds being sent to charity. Our appreciation of the radio, given to us as a Christmas present by the staff, has been shown by the constant use it has been put to.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Mrs. Cook and Madame Guernett, and we are very grateful for help given us in November by Miss Player while our matron had to leave us for a stay in hospital.

MARGARET HANNANT.

WINCHESTER

The year started afresh with our new Housemistress, Miss Sauvain, and a new member of staff, Miss Watson. Mrs. Herrington has not been resident in the House but we thank her for her help.

In the Autumn Term we were invited to a House party by Canterbury, which we all thoroughly enjoyed. We were also fortunate enough to be invited to a Vth and VIth form social evening by Durham House in the Spring Term.

As well as being entertained by other Houses, Winchester has shown ability to provide its own entertainment. With the help of Miss Nicol the House had its own carol service to end the Christmas Term, and at the end of the Spring Term Carol Combe organised a concert, when the House displayed its talent in various ways. The toy-making competition was held for the hobbies trophy, presented to the House by Mrs. Stockwell; this was awarded to Barbara Littler after careful inspection of the exhibits by Miss Colls and Miss Hawkyard.

Winchester has also made its name known on the sports field. Under the guidance of Valerie Head, the House won the Hockey League, although the inter-House hockey team did not prove as successful. Victoria Robinson, Jennifer Sedgley and Jackie Simpson deserve commendation for their performances. The House also won the House Netball, the teams being coached by Sandra Watling and Jane Cordle. In athletics the House produced some outstanding individuals. Kathleen Gray, Ann Rutter, Alison Catley, Jane Cordle, Elizabeth Emerson and Una Adams are to be congratulated. Winchester won the House Run, a record time being set up by Jennifer Sedgley. In the Individual Athletics Competition and on Sports Day the House came second.

There are still the Swimming Gala and Tennis Tournaments to be held and we hope to do as well in these as we have done in other sports. Winchester House can then pride itself on a very successful year.

MARY SPOONER.

WORCESTER

In the last few years, although other Houses have enjoyed House parties we have been unable to hold one because we had no permanent matron. This year, however, Miss Shulver was well established as matron and on the 30th October we invited York House to a Halloween party. It proved very successful, although there was a frantic rush beforehand to complete the decorations. The boys returned the compliment at the end of term when their Housemaster, Mr. Hawkyard, left.

At the end of the Christmas Term the traditional carol service was held by the House and a number of juniors stepped into the limelight with their excellent

solos. At the same time we presented the staff with their presents and each received individual presents from the staff, which were much appreciated.

Our games record this year has been disappointing, although much effort was put into sport. Heather Starck, Mary Sutton, Jennifer Cole, Patricia Murrell and Judith Linden-Ball deserve special mention for their effort. We hope to redeem ourselves in this sphere in the future.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking Miss Harmer and Miss Read, who are leaving at the end of this term, for the help they have given the House while they have been with us, and we wish them every success in the future.

PAULINE GYTON.

HOUSE COMPETITIONS, 1964-65

CRICKET, 1964

Seniors. Salisbury beat Canterbury by 49 runs.

Salisbury 118 for 7 dec. Canterbury 69.

Intermediate. Norwich beat Salisbury by 1 wicket.

Salisbury 149. Norwich 150 for 9.

Juniors. Norwich beat York by 8 wickets.

York 43. Norwich 44 for 2.

Norwich House won the Goman Cup.

SWIMMING, 1964

1 Norwich 86 points. 2 Salisbury 84. 3 Canterbury 63. 4 Durham 62.

5 Gloucester 60. 6 York 50.

Norwich won the Worsfold Cup.

RUGBY FOOTBALL, 1964-65

Seniors. York beat Gloucester, 12 points to 8. York won the Gosling Cup.

Intermediate. Durham beat Salisbury, 9 points to nil.

Juniors. Gloucester beat Canterbury, 3 points to nil.

House Sevens Tournament

"A" Teams. Salisbury and York, 8 points;

Canterbury and Gloucester, 6 points.

"B" Teams. Durham 10 points, Gloucester 8, Salisbury 6, Canterbury 4.

CROSS-COUNTRY RACES, 1965

Seniors. 1 Canterbury 232 points. 2 Gloucester 241. 3 York 251.

Intermediate. 1 Gloucester 203 points. 2 Canterbury 265. 3 Norwich 279.

Junior. 1 Canterbury 234 points. 2 York 234. 3 Durham 265.

(Canterbury awarded first place on position of tenth man in team).

ATHLETICS, 1965

Standards. 1 York 100 points. 2 Canterbury and Gloucester 94. 4 Norwich 90.

York won the Terry Cup.

Tournament. 1 Norwich 242 points. 2 Gloucester 231. 3 Canterbury 213.

Norwich won the Old Wymondians' Trophy.

House Tournaments are also held for teams made up of those who are not selected for College sides. Results were as follows:—

Rugby. 1 Norwich. 2 Gloucester. 3 Salisbury.

Cricket (1964). 1 Norwich. 2 Gloucester. 3 Durham.

In a competition for Basketball in the Intermediate Group, the positions were: 1 Salisbury. 2 Norwich. 3 Gloucester.

PRIZE WINNERS, 1964*Form Prizes:*

I A Hazel Medler
B Mary Cameron
C Francis Wright

II A { Ann Rutter
 Barbara Littler
B Heather Brand
C Ann Wright

III A John Dunn
B Alison Catley
C Susan Campbell
D Janet Bartrum
E John Gant

IV A Joy Smith
B Catherine McAvoy
C Susan Mlejnecky
D Bryan Dyer
E Derek Chown

G.C.E. Mary Moore

Subject Prizes:

R.I.
German
French
English
Geography
History
Chemistry
Physics
Biology

Martin Camroux
 Elaine Turvey
 Elaine Turvey
 Barbara Clare
 Nigel Knott
 William Kiddell
 { Christopher Leach
 Paul Rutter
 Richard Vincent
 Jane Ford

Pure Maths
Applied Maths
Metalwork
Woodwork
Art
Needlework
Boys' P.E.
Girls' P.E.
Eng. Drawing
Music

Anthony Seymour
 Peter Dubock
 Ian Hammond
 Antony Balding
 Linda Barnett
 Hilary Dewhurst
 Mervyn Boast
 Jennifer Bayfield
 Frank Schofield
 Carol Combe

Foundation Prizes:

The Dean Acheson (Academic achievement): Richard Vincent, Catherine Browning.
The Alderman Wright (Service): Trevor Tolliday.
The Peel Prize and Trophy (Service): Edward Fincham, Jane Ford.

SPEECH AND ESSAY COMPETITIONS

There are now four groups for these competitions, the Sixth Form being treated separately. This year the Sixth Form essays were not considered of a sufficiently high standard for a prize to be awarded, though A. Harper was commended for his entry. The Sixth Form Speech Competition had not been held at the time of the Magazine going to press.

*Essay Competition: Results—***SENIOR:**

Winner: Lesley Campbell.
Highly commended: D. Chown, S. Hazard.
Commended: C. Ashton, Margaret Barclay, M. Boxall, E. Bryant, J. Dunn, Rosemary Petts.

INTERMEDIATE:

Winner: Gillian Ratcliff.
Commended: D. Batchelor, K. Ireland.

JUNIOR:

Winner: Alison Hawes.

Highly commended: Janet Adams, A. Cronin, R. Younger.

Speech Competition: Results—

SENIOR:

1 D. Holloway; 2 Susan Keeling; 3 Anita Dorok.

Other finalists: Christine Brown, Eileen Forster, Susan Watts.

INTERMEDIATE:

1 Sandra Hathway; 2 Christina Coller; 3 Lynda Tatum.

Other finalists: Penelope Jacobs, Barbara Timbrell, Rosalyn Williams.

JUNIOR:

1 Susan Daniel; 2 Sally Furbank and Heather Ramsay.

Other finalists: D. Bowerin, P. Williamson.

CHAPEL NOTES

At a Semi-Circle debate in the Spring Term, the Sixth Form decided by a narrow majority, made possible only by the votes of two members of staff who were present, that God existed. A fair proportion of those present abstained from voting. This balance of opinion was detectable in the Upper School as a whole in a survey subsequently carried out by a group of Fifth Formers. In its attitude to Christianity the College has been, to an extent perhaps more obvious than usual, in three minds. Some would admit firmly to being Christian, to having thoughtfully accepted the central beliefs and practices of the Christian Faith; some would assert to having thoughtfully rejected religion and its claims; some say neither one thing nor the other. With the kind of discussion which has arisen in staffroom, classroom and House it is not surprising that in a community such as ours where Christian practice protrudes into the daily programme in the form of daily acts of worship, Sunday Chapel, in Confirmation courses and the R.E. lesson, the challenge for some, both Christian and non-Christian alike, has been constant and at times sharp. Not all the objections to our "religious life" have been frivolous; not all the professions of atheism have been sincere. The attitudes which have been adopted are all familiar and as old as the Christian Faith itself. Tensions have been inevitable as the College programme has provided on the one hand opportunities for free discussion of all kinds of belief and unbelief, whilst on the other involving us all in acts of Christian worship whatever our views.

It is into this climate that we have welcomed the following preachers during the year and we thank them for their services in declaring what the Christian Faith is about.

AUTUMN TERM

Rev. B. P. Henharen, Rev. J. Tansley Thomas, Rev. S. Myers, Father Shand, Rev. W. Stone, Rev. H. J. Martin, Alderman Dr. H. Hudson, Rev. H. Barton and the Rev. L. G. Sturman.

SPRING TERM

Rev. D. Melville Jones, Rev. D. G. W. Green, Rev. F. Telfer, Rev. R. H. Smart, The Bishop of Lynn, Rev. J. Garfoot, The Bishop of Thetford, Rev. Canon Noel Duckworth, Rev. Canon Gilbert Thurlow and the Rev. H. Whitham.

SUMMER TERM

Rev. F. Willson, Rev. J. Thorne, Rev. D. Holt, Rev. E. Buck, the Very Reverend Norman Hook, Rev. Canon R. A. Edwards, Rev. I. F. F. Webb, Rev. M. A. Hugh Melinsky and the Rev. W. G. Butler.

We have also benefitted from the regular pastoral visits of the Rev. B. P. Henharen and the Rev. E. H. Buck for Anglicans, Father Cowan for Roman Catholics and the Rev. J. Garfoot for Methodists.

The Bishop of Thetford confirmed thirty pupils in the parish church of Morley St. Botolph on Sunday 4th July. The course this year was lengthened to three terms in order that those who were preparing might have more time to think through the consequences of what a public vow to follow Christ involved. Some who joined the course in the Autumn in effect asked for more time still by withdrawing from the course in the Spring and Summer Terms.

The Senior Choir sang Evensong in Binham Priory on Saturday 26th June.

The care with which Miss Wilson has provided and arranged the flowers in College Chapel has been much appreciated.

D. J. A.

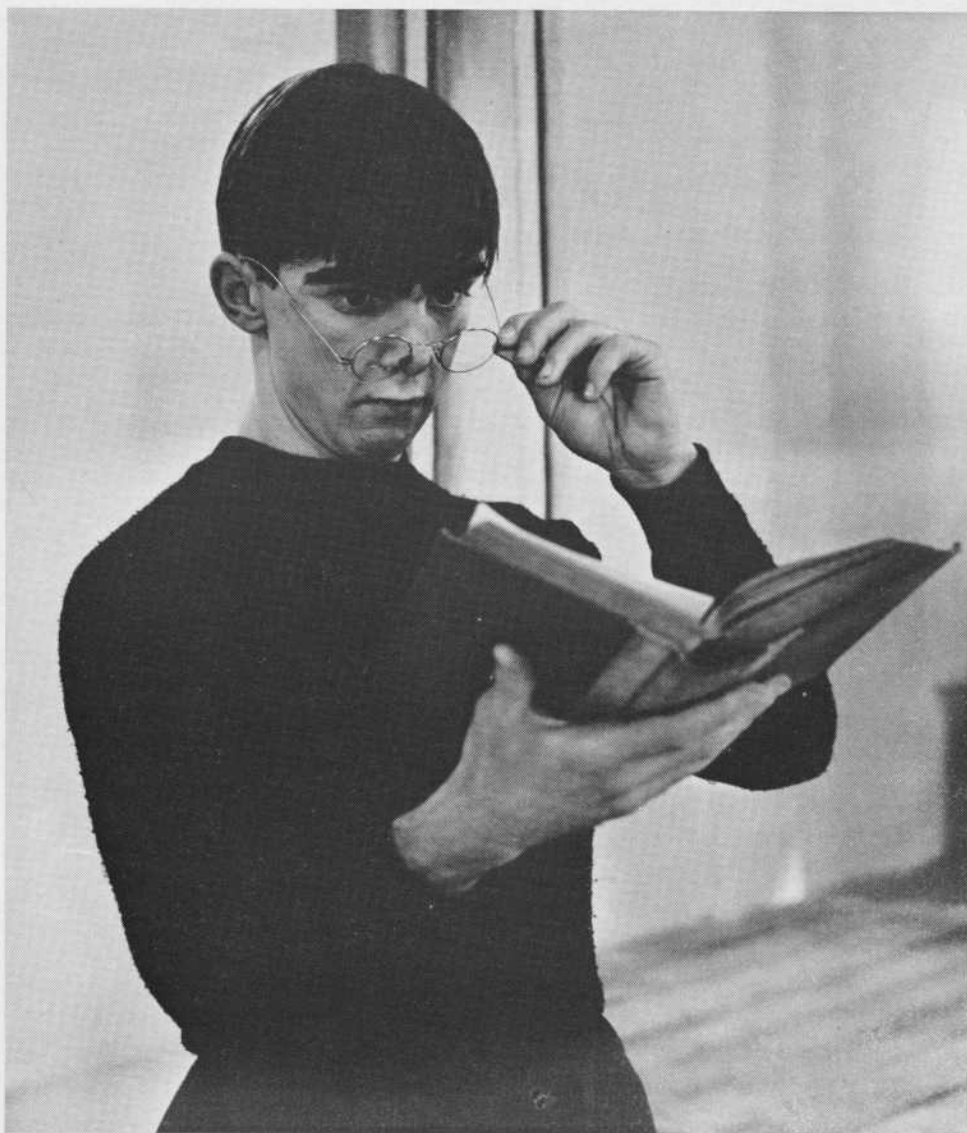
“A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS”

Robert Bolt's play “A Man for all Seasons,” which the College Dramatic Society chose as the School Play for this season, is a brave and interesting experiment. Though it has clearly been influenced by the ideas associated with Brecht and especially with his “Galileo,” its loose episodic structure, its frequent scene changes and its use of the open stage perhaps make one think much more of what an Elizabethan production of, say, “Coriolanus” must have been like.

Deceptively easy though it may appear to produce, with its property basket on stage and the Common Man, chorus-like, commenting on the characters and filling in the historical background, it is in fact full of pitfalls. Indeed, so swift are its changes of mood that the play is always balanced on a razor edge from which one false step can be fatal. The author relies very much—perhaps too much—on his producers, and one feels that each production of the play will be a new interpretation.

It was greatly to the credit of the School performance that no false step was taken and that the production throughout remained interesting and stimulating. If at times one felt that the interpretation might have been different, that is inevitable; and if at times one was rather tired of the sight of a large table moving to the left or to the right of the stage, the blame, if blame it is, lies with the author and not the producer. The School's interpretation was always alive and vivid, the lighting effects technically good, the costumes and properties careful and well in keeping.

The cast looked youthful—too youthful—but can hardly be blamed for that. Michael Rice, as Sir Thomas More, had a tremendous weight on his shoulders. If he failed, the play did not exist. He spoke his lines throughout with clarity and a pleasant modulation. If at times he looked petulant when he should have been nobly angry, and aloof when he should have been tender, that is a matter of experience. Keith Skipper as the Common Man attacked his part with vigour and gusto, timed his lines very well—the most difficult thing he had to do—and only weakened his performance by succumbing slightly to the temptation to play to the gallery. George Gawlinski as Cromwell produced the best acting and the



THE COMMON MAN (KEITH SKIPPER)

most mature approach though once or twice he was hard to hear. Richard Rich sometimes appeared to be an unaging 16 but spoke with clarity and common sense. Neither Bridget Flaxman nor Nicola Chittock had easy tasks in the two female parts: both interpreted them thoughtfully. The supporting parts were very adequate with a special word of praise for the acting of Mark Perry as Chapuys and Peter Rogers as William Roper.

This was a most worthwhile production. It was ambitious and demanding and it is pleasant indeed to see a School Company not put off by the difficulties, which are innumerable, but aiming high, to the benefit alike of itself and of the School as a whole.

G. P. W.

CAST: The Common Man, Keith Skipper; Thomas More, Michael Rice; Richard Rich, Michael Amberton; The Duke of Norfolk, Adrian Knights; Alice More, wife to Thomas, Bridget Flaxman; Margaret More, daughter to Thomas, Nicola Chittock; Cardinal Wolsey, David Bennett; Thomas Cromwell, George Gawlinski; Chapuys, the Spanish Ambassador, Mark Perry; Attendant to Chapuys, David Mobbs; William Roper, Peter Rogers; King Henry VIII, Jonathon Francies; A Woman, Kay Farrow; Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury, Andrew Harper; Assistant to Common Man, Christopher Thatcher.

Produced by Mr. Garrard.



WOLSEY (DAVID BENNETT) AND MORE (MICHAEL RICE)



CRANMER (ANDREW HARPER), NORFOLK (ADRIAN KNIGHTS), CROMWELL (GEORGE GAWLINSKI), ASSISTANT (CHRISTOPHER THATCHER)

Costumes designed by Miss Colls. Scenery designed by Mr. Mullenger and Miss Harmer, and painted with the assistance of Judith Alpe, David Bennett, Nicola Chittock, Angela Cornwell, Andrea Underwood.

Make-up directed by Miss Harmer, assisted by Una Adams, Judith Alpe, Linda Bunting, Peta Metson, Priscilla Noon, Victoria Robinson, Jacqueline Simpson, Caroline Stubbings, Andrea Underwood.

Lighting: Trevor Dodd, Paul Rutter, Trevor Wilson; Wardrobe Assistants: Ann Durrant, Elizabeth Welton, Anthea Woods; Stage Manager: Mr. Prescott; House Managers: Mr. Staveley, Mr. Siviour, Mr. Fox. Programme cover design by Angela Cornwell.

THE LIBRARY

Over 650 books were added to the library this year, to raise the total number of catalogued books to nearly 9,000. The Junior Fiction section has been substantially replenished to prove very popular amongst the lower forms, while additions to the careers section have proved equally popular. The Houses have been equipped with new German and French dictionaries on loan from the library, and these have shown themselves to be a worthy investment.

In the year 1964-65, a survey was carried out on library borrowings, and some interesting facts came to light. It was found that out of over 8,000 books borrowed, the sixth forms were responsible for withdrawing half that number, and the County Grammar School, who have free use of the library, borrowed over 1,000 books. The Arts Sixth were seen to have made most use of the library, while, rather surprisingly, the Fifth Forms borrowed very infrequently, if at all.

Volunteers among the Lower Sixth, the Upper Sixth and the Fourth Forms were easily found to help Mr. Garrard and Mrs. Worrall with the running of the library. Peta Metson, Catharine Sadler, Margaret Wharton, Susan Watts, Linda Worsfold, Stephanie Darbishire, Diane Walker, Diane Rees, Judith Alpe, Julie Buddell, Rosalyn Williams, Ann Vockins and Christopher Thatcher all contributed one evening a week to put away and tidy books, and to repair and maintain them. Often Sunday afternoons were also spent at work in the library.

The amount of work that has to be done in connection with the maintenance of books is a thing realised only by those who have helped in previous years. For most people, a book is an object placed in the library for their convenience that they withdraw one week and replace the next, regardless of the work put into its upkeep. Even in the holidays, Mr. Garrard and Mrs. Worrall are not at rest where library books are concerned.

All the time and work spent in the library pays dividends, however, and many people find it beneficial when working to pass invaluable examinations. The Librarians and their assistants can be fully justified in thinking that they are taking part in a worthwhile enterprise that is taken for granted by so many pupils.

C. H. THATCHER.

THE FESTIVAL OF EDUCATION

On June the 2nd, 3rd and 4th a Festival of Education was held at the College, sponsored and organised by the Norfolk Education Authority. It was a display of all aspects of education within the county and was primarily aimed at educators to show them what other educators are doing. The normal working of the College was surprisingly little affected, though two marquees, a mobile classroom and a certain amount of renovating of neglected areas did bring an atmosphere of bustle for several days before half-term. The highlight for most of the College, of course, was the fact that two days were tacked on to the beginning of half-term, and there has consequently been a popular movement for making the Festival an annual event.

There were a large number of displays by firms connected with education, and also demonstrations, such as drama and singing, by a number of the county schools. This article is intended to record the contribution of various departments of the College, but of course one must remember that they formed only a small proportion of the whole.

The Physics Department, under Mr. Dudley and Mr. Thornley, had spent much time, ingenuity and effort in organising their display, and Mr. Doughty has given



GRAPHONE

In physics and chemistry, a graph is a picture of a relationship between two quantities. It is a way of showing how one quantity changes as another quantity changes. The graph shows the relationship between the two quantities. The graph is a picture of a relationship between two quantities. It is a way of showing how one quantity changes as another quantity changes. The graph shows the relationship between the two quantities.

TRANSMITTER CHARACTERISTICS

Transmitter Characteristics

PERIODIC TABLE OF THE ELEMENTS

1	2											10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
H	He											Ne	Ar	Kr	Xe	Rn				
[Detailed periodic table with element symbols and atomic numbers]																				

me this note upon it: "At the present time the teaching of Physics in schools is undergoing considerable change. The recommendations of the Science Teachers' Association and the Nuffield Foundation Science Project when adopted will require the introduction of a wide range of new apparatus and fresh approaches in the teaching of this subject. An opportunity for Norfolk teachers to see some of the equipment now available was provided by the department of Physics at the College. The exhibition included work in atomic physics, electromagnetic radiation, electron physics and applications in electronics, and finally transistors. Visitors were particularly impressed to see boys in the Sixth Form demonstrating experiments with skill and confidence. The Physics staff wishes to thank these boys for their invaluable help, and many educational suppliers for the loan of apparatus."

The Technical Department exhibited samples of work ranging from Valerie Barnett's (4b) first drawings, Roger Hayward's (5a) "O" Level drawings, to U6 answers to "final degree" questions. There were also "live" demonstrations illustrating the work being done by the Sixth Form in the Advanced Drawing Office. Jill Waker and Anthony Thomas demonstrated Graphic Statics, Michael Wilcock solved problems from past degree papers, and Jeremy Buck continued his project on the two-stroke engine. Various models used in Technical Drawing and Engineering Science were also displayed, keyed to the associated drawings and calculations.

The Art Department showed a delightful variety of printed fabrics which had been made for "A" Level examinations, and some sculpture. The needlework on view was mainly the work of College girls and was fairly comprehensive. Miss Hawkyard and her pupils enjoyed the opportunity of seeing their work properly displayed on dress forms and specially made stands. Special mention should be made of the Advanced Level work done by Rosemary Daynes, Mary Spooner and Jennifer Towson. By any standards, colour schemes, design and execution were of a high order, and visitors were appreciative of the excellence of the various items.

Lastly, but far from least, was the display of work done by the metalwork department. This was of a high standard, and included a shooting stick by Browne of 4e, silver-plated tankards by Kirk and Condor, a bowl by Chown, a beautiful chalice which is to become the senior cricket trophy, made by Hammond in 1964, an engraved teapot stand by Whyte, a foot-pump by Corless and a steam engine by R. Brown, their "A" Level projects, and finally a project undertaken by 2c in which each boy had made a brass paperknife of his own design. The ingenuity and workmanship shown in these designs was particularly noteworthy.

In all, the College could be very pleased with the part it took in the Festival, and tribute must also be paid to the hard work of administrative and executive staff who had put so much into it before the opening day.

C.C.H.W.

THE ARMY CADET FORCE

Last year the summer camp was held at Bodney, near Thetford. As this is so near most of our homes, almost all contingents were represented by fewer cadets than usual. However, the camp was a successful one, with exercises on the Stanford Battle Area, a day's .303 shooting on Thetford Range, and an artillery demonstration of the latest weapons used by the Army. Lieut. Staveley also managed to take a few of us for an afternoon's gliding at Tibbenham.

In the English Counties Cadet Sports Biggs and Wardale represented Norfolk. Biggs came second in the mile and Wardale fourth in the hurdles.

At the end of the autumn term Lieut. Staveley took over command of the unit when Captain Swann left the College. Captain Swann had had the responsibility and hard work of the formation of the unit, and I would like to take this opportunity of thanking him for his efforts on our behalf.

At the beginning of the Spring Term Mr. Fox joined us, and his commission should be through by the beginning of the next school year. Through his energetic enthusiasm the assault course has now been all but finished and should be frequently used next year.

Congratulations to Sgt. Peterkin, who passed a Certificate "T" exam. in mechanical engineering during the year. Six cadets were awarded the Norfolk Cadet Force leadership certificate, and the red lanyard which goes with it, at the end of the annual camp last year.

During the Easter holidays S/Sgt. Haw and Cpl. Marfleet went to an advanced training camp in Yorkshire, and there completed a course designed for the expedition section for the gold medal of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award. They report that it was an enjoyable experience apart from the wind and rain.

On the 12th and 13th of June some twenty cadets went to take part in .303 shooting at Horsford Range. Grouping and application were fired at 100 and 200 yards, and valuable experience gained. Regular .22 shooting is still a problem, but eight or nine cadets generally go to the Wymondham Range each week.

At the end of this term the A.C.F. is going for a two-day camp at Weybread, where cadets will be responsible for their own cooking and general camping arrangements. Let us hope there will not be too many cases of food poisoning to report in next year's magazine. Subsequently the Summer Camp will be held at Lydd in Kent, and at least thirty cadets are expected to represent the College.

With the probability of our becoming a Combined Cadet Force next year, our numbers are on the increase. I hope that this will continue, and that the Corps has every success in the future.

S. GRIFFIN (Sgt./Major).

THE ORCHESTRA

As was inevitable at the beginning of the year, there were many spaces in our ranks, caused by those who had left us, but these were ably filled by Marion Adcock and Christopher Eddy (clarinets), Mary George (flute), Perdita Morgan (viola) and Mark Brayne and Turner (percussion). Trevor Wilson left the percussion to continue in the orchestra with the bassoon, and considerable improvement was apparent in the playing of all during the course of the year.

General improvement was called for in our first practices with our somewhat inexperienced team, and under the baton of Mr. Wrench and Mr. Baker some useful work was done to raise our standard of playing. By practising specially selected pieces to suit the old and the new, improvement was most evident in the woodwind section, where Carol Combe and Trevor Wilson were outstanding. The first violins, led by William Weston, lived up to their name, producing music of quality with the support of the second violins, ably led by Mervyn Boast and Anthony Thomas. The brass section also attained a high standard of playing.

Regrettably we said goodbye to Mr. Wrench at the end of the Autumn Term, and for the first time in eight years we resumed practices without him. We are very grateful to him for all the time he spent with us, and his horn and violin playing was appreciated by all.

However, we did not reckon with Miss Crofts, our new conductor. She brought with her a great variety of music that we thoroughly enjoyed playing, including Mozart's "Symphony No. 12", Brahms' "St. Anthony variations", and Handel's "Fireworks Music".

The climax of the year came with our entering the Norwich Festival of Music. It is only the second time we have taken part in this Festival, from which we emerged with a third class certificate and a report commenting on playing which was "promising for the future." Our repertoire consisted of Schubert's "Marche Militaire," and Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance No. 6."

We especially thank Miss Crofts for the time and effort she has contributed towards making this an enjoyable year for all, and we are grateful to Mr. Banham, Miss Mair and Miss Watson, who have generously given up their time to play with us in preparation for the Festival.

It was not only the choir and orchestra who entered the Norwich Festival, but many of the more ambitious in the orchestra participated in their respective age groups to obtain very pleasing results. Stephanie Johnson played a violin solo in the under 14 age group, obtaining a third class certificate; David Eddy, under 15, obtained a second class certificate playing a violin solo, and these two combined in a duet to gain a first class certificate. William Weston and Trevor Wilson gained a second class certificate playing a violin and piano sonata.

C. THATCHER.

THE SENIOR CHOIR

At the end of the Autumn Term Mr. Wrench, who had been our choir master for almost nine and a half years, left us. It is impossible to estimate the valuable amount of assistance he has given to the Society, but we would like to take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude and appreciation for all that he has done for the Music Department in those years.

His place has been temporarily filled by Mr. Anderson, and consequently, the experience of the choir has, in the past two terms, been extended by a deeper concentration upon hymn singing. This has resulted in a marked improvement in the quality of harmony singing in morning assembly. We also anticipate a visit to Binham Priory at the end of the Summer Term to sing "Evensong".

The climax of this year's choral activities came when, once again, we entered the Norfolk County Music Festival at St. Andrew's Hall, Norwich. Despite the loss of two prominent members of the bass section of the choir, Russell Stone and Anthony Dyson, we obtained a second class certificate for the Negro Spiritual, "Peter, Go Ring Dem Bells," and a first class certificate for the hymn, "O Sacred Head."

During the next year we wish to strengthen the choir by building on the foundations already established by Mr. Anderson, so that, with the assistance of the new choir master, we may develop our potentials to cover a wider range of activities

NICOLA CHITTOCK.

SPORT

ATHLETICS—BOYS

TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS



INTER-HOUSE TOURNAMENT, SPRING TERM, 1965

Finals week this year coincided with a spell of fine warm weather so conditions were ideal for new performances. In all 21 records were achieved; Boast's contributions in the 100 yards, 440 yards and weight events has to be singled out for special mention, whilst Ray's axing of the Intermediate 100 yards time was a notable improvement.

Results:

UNDER 12

Long Jump. Cullingham (S), Amberton (Y), Poll (C) (2nd equal); 13 ft. 0½ ins.
 Cricket Ball. Ireland (S), Byers (D), Hedley (G); 136 ft. 8 ins.
 100 yds. Ord (N), Cullingham (S), Banks (N); 13.5 secs.

UNDER 14

Long Jump. Corrigan, J. (N), Baldry (C), Garland (D); 15 ft. 1 in.
 Discus. Cronin (C), Osborne (C), Eldon (N); 78 ft. 8 ins.
 Triple Jump. Corrigan, A. (N), Corrigan, J. (N), Johnson, D. (S); 33 ft. 3½ ins.
 Javelin. Cronin (C), Corrigan, A. (N), Wellen (D), 98 ft. 1 in.
 Weight. Wellen (D), Glover (G), Keely (G); 26 ft. 3½ in.
 High Jump. Garland (D), Rowe (Y), Garner (G); 4 ft. 5 ins.
 880 yds. Nash (N), Hamilton (C), Eldon (N); 2 mins. 23.8 secs.
 80 yds. Hurdles. Williamson (G), Spear (N), Eastman (C); 14.9 secs.
 100 yds. Baldry (C), Garland (D), Grange (N); 12 secs.
 220 yds. Corrigan (N), Rowe (Y), Glover (G); 27 secs.*
 440 yds. Baldry (C), Eldon (N), Glover (G); 63.8 secs.
 Mile. Hamilton (C), Nash (N), Nobbs (C); 5 mins. 18 secs.*

UNDER 16

Mile. Ireland (S), Davies, A. (G), Lyons (N); 5 mins. 5.5 secs*
 High Jump. Harper, C. (C), Stibbons (S), Webb, T. (S); 4 ft. 10 ins.*
 Weight. Ray (S), Ireland (S), Roderick (C); 36 ft. 6½ ins.
 Long Jump. Gawlinski, R. (C), Thirtle (N), Doy (Y); 16 ft. 8 ins.
 Discus. Oliver (S), Hines (D), Marsters (Y); 125 ft. 6 ins.*
 1000 metres Steeplechase. Ray (S), Lyons (N), Wade (N); 3 mins. 7.3 secs.
 200 yds. Hurdles. Ray (S), Wade (N), Dyer (D); 27.3 secs.*
 Triple Jump. Burdett (G), Doy (Y), Moore (G); 36 ft. 5½ ins.
 Javelin. Oliver (S), Wade (N), Fitt (D); 123 ft. 10 ins.*
 880 yds. Welfare (C), Ireland (S), Lyons (N); 2 mins. 12.5 secs.*
 110 yds. Hurdles. Harper (C), Armsby (S), Thatcher (D); 15.5 secs.*
 100 yds. Ray (S), Ralls (Y), Moore (G); 10.5 secs.*
 220 yds. Ray (S), Burdett (G), Ralls (Y); 24 secs.*
 440 yds. Moore (G), Glew (N), Jarvis (S); 55.6 secs.*

OVER 16

200 yds. Low Hurdles. Boast (Y), Gathercole (N), Walker (D); 24.4 secs.
 Mile. Rice (G), Smith, G. (D), Biggs (S); 5 mins. 3.4 secs.
 1500 metres Steeplechase. Biggs (S), Dyson (N), Robinson, J. (S); 4 mins. 51 secs.
 100 yds. Boast (Y), Myhill (Y), Seaman (C); 10.4 secs.*
 220 yds. Myhill (Y), Brown (N), Futter (G); 24.2 secs.
 440 yds. Boast (Y), Seaman (C), Digby (G); 52.9 secs.*
 880 yds. Rice (G), Smith, G. (D), Dyson (N); 2 mins. 6.8 secs.*
 120 yds. Hurdles. Gathercole (N), Gawlinski, G. (C), Amberton, J. (Y); 15.7 secs.*
 High Jump. Dyson (N), Watts (C), Myhill (Y); 5 ft.
 Weight. Boast (Y), Elmer (S), Futter (G); 41 ft. 9 ins.*
 Long Jump. Gathercole (N), Bambridge (G), Hammond (Y); 21 ft. 4½ ins.
 Discus. Futter (G), Corless (G), Brown (N) and Blake (Y); 127 ft. 7 ins.
 Javelin. Elmer (S), Gathercole(N), Riches (Y); 140 ft. 4 ins.
 Triple Jump. Bambridge (G), Robinson (S), Bambridge (D); 38 ft. 3½ ins.

OPEN EVENTS

2 Miles. Church (G), Ireland (S), Robinson (S); 11 mins. 17.5 secs.
 Pole Vault. Dyson (N), Hodgeson (C), Melvin (D); 8 ft. 6 ins.



FULFILMENT—MERVYN BOAST—THREE RECORDS BETTERED



ASPIRATION—THE FUTURE IS THEIRS

RELAYS

- Under 14 4 x 440. Durham, Norwich, Canterbury; 4 mins. 40 secs.
 4 x 220. Durham, Gloucester, Norwich; 1 min. 58.7 secs.
 Medley. Norwich, Gloucester, Salisbury; 2 mins. 1.5 secs.
 4 x 110. Canterbury, Salisbury, Gloucester; 57.8 secs.
- Under 16 4 x 220. Salisbury, York, Norwich; 1 min. 44 secs*
 4 x 440. Canterbury, Norwich, Gloucester; 4 mins. 3.8 secs.*
 Medley. Gloucester, Salisbury, Canterbury; 1 min. 46.2 secs.*
 4 x 110. Gloucester, Durham, Norwich; 49 secs.*
- Over 16 4 x 220. York, Norwich, Salisbury; 1 min. 40.5 secs.
 4 x 110. Gloucester, Norwich, Canterbury; 48.9 secs.
 Medley. Canterbury, Gloucester, York; 1 min. 46 secs.
 4 x 440. York, Canterbury, Durham; 3 mins. 42.8 secs.

- FINAL POSITIONS: 1. Norwich, 242 points.
 2. Gloucester, 231 points.
 3. Canterbury, 213 points.

* New College record.

SCHOOL MATCHES:

v. IPSWICH SCHOOL, MARCH 24TH, 1965

This fixture had to be postponed due to the weather. Fortunately the alternative date allowed us to travel to Ipswich for the first time for this meeting. Boast set up a new ground record of 22.9 secs. for the Senior 220 yards.

College 146 points. Ipswich 103 points.

v. KING EDWARD VI GRAMMAR SCHOOL, KING'S LYNN—MAY 22ND, 1965

Although fine, blustery conditions hampered good performances during the fifth annual meeting, new records were created in the Junior Hurdles, Junior Middle Distance and Senior Weight events.

College 15 events. King's Lynn 6 events.

MOTSPUR PARK, 1965

J. Gathercole; 4th, Senior 120 yards Hurdles and Long Jump.
C. Harper; High Jump and Hurdles.
J. Thirtle; Long Jump.
I. Ray; 100 yards (reached semi-final).

ENGLISH SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIPS

The following represented Norfolk at Hendon in July, 1964:

M. Boast; 4th, Senior 200 yards Low Hurdles.
R. Cole; Discus.
J. Gathercole; 120 yards Hurdles.
M. Graveling; 440 yards.
I. Ray; 220 yards.

NORFOLK SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIPS, LAKENHAM, 19TH JUNE, 1965

Gathercole, 1st in 120 yds. hurdles, 14.9 secs. Beat the National Standard.
He was awarded the Middleton Trophy for the best performance in the Senior Boys' Section.

Boast, 1st in 200 yds. low hurdles, 23.4 secs. Equalled the National Standard.

Smith, G., 1st in senior 880 yds., 2 mins. 8.1 secs.

Ireland, K., 1st in intermediate 880 yds., 2 mins. 8.6 secs.

Harper, 1st in intermediate high jump, 5 ft. 3 ins.

Oliver, 2nd in junior discus, 129 ft. 2 ins.

The following also represented the County Schools at the Meeting:—Seaman, Digby, Thain, Ray, Ralls and Moore.

Afterwards, the following were selected to represent Norfolk at the English Schools' Championships, 17th and 18th July, 1965, at Watford:—Gathercole, Boast, Ireland K., Oliver.

ATHLETICS—GIRLS

Unfortunately the athletics were hindered for a short time this season by several heavy falls of snow but as soon as it had cleared the athletes got into their stride and the competition for the the Standards Cup was very keen. This was won by Westminster House with Wells House a close second.

SPORTS DAY

Sports Day was held on Wednesday, March 31st, 1965, and we were very fortunate to have fine weather which encouraged a high standard of performance. There was strenuous House competition again this season between Westminster and Winchester, although Westminster won with a comfortable lead, with Winchester and Wells second equal.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC RESULTS

OVER 16

Javelin. 1 V. Pyne (Ws), 2 B. Flaxman (Wr) and J. Marter (Ws); 80 ft. 11 ins.
 Discus. 1 V. Pyne (Ws), 2 P. Metson (Ws), 3 B. Flaxman (Wr); 83 ft. 3 ins.
 High Jump. 1 M. Spooner (Wi), 2 A. Underwood (Ws), 3 J. Darbishire (Ws); 4 ft.
 Long Jump. 1 P. Metson (Ws), 2 B. Benton (Wi), 3 E. Case (Wr); 14 ft. 3 ins.
 100 yds. 1 E. Case (Wr) and J. Marter (Wr), 3 P. Metson (Ws); 12.5 secs.
 220 yds. 1 J. Marter (Wr), 2 E. Case (Wr), 3 M. Spooner (Wi); 29.3 secs.
 80 metres Hurdles. 1 M. Spooner (Wr), 2 B. Flaxman (Wr), 3 A. Vockins (Ws); 13.7 secs.

UNDER 16

Discus. 1 S. Wright (Wo), 2 E. Rath (Ws), 3 K. Gascoigne (Wr); 75 ft. 3 ins.
 Javelin. 1 S. Randle (Wr), 2 J. Smith (Wr), 3 L. Campbell (Wr); 66 ft. 0½ ins.
 High Jump. 1 K. Gascoigne (Wr), 2 S. Wall (Ws), 3 J. Younger (Ws); 4 ft. 3 ins.
 Long Jump. 1 J. Sedgley (Wi), 2 A. Catley (Wi), 3 C. Lawson (Wr); 16 ft. 2 ins.
 100 yds. 1 M. Hegarty (Ws), 2 A. Catley (Wi), 3 J. Cordle (Wi); 12.3 secs.
 220 yds. 1 M. Hegarty (Ws), 2 H. Starck (Wo), 3 J. Cordle (Wi); 29 secs.
 80 metres Hurdles. 1 K. Gascoigne (Wr), 2 A. Catley (Wi), 3 S. Wall (Ws); 13.6 secs.

UNDER 14

Javelin. 1 S. Smyth (Wr), 2 B. Littler (Wr), 3 G. Wilson (Ws); 64 ft. 3 ins.
 Long Jump. 1 D. Morgan (Wr), 2 B. Wright (Wr), 3 P. Trigg (Wo); 14 ft. 8½ ins.
 High Jump. 1 D. Wyrer (Wr) and A. Rutter (Wi), 3 R. Pearson (Ws); 3 ft. 10 ins.
 100 yds. 1 B. Wright (Wr), 2 C. Gray (Wi), 3 P. Morgan (Wr); 12.6 secs.
 150 yds. 1 B. Wright (Wr), 2 C. Gray (Wi), 3 E. Mack (Ws); 19 secs.
 80 yd. Hurdles. 1 A. Rutter (Wi), 2 P. Morgan (Wr), 3 G. Wilson (Ws); 13.9 secs.

UNDER 12

Rounders Ball. 1 H. Medler (Wi), 2 P. Watling (Wr), 3 N. George (Wr); 129 ft. 9 ins.
 Long Jump. 1 L. Helm (Wi) and J. Cole (Wo), 3 C. Faircloth (Ws); 11 ft. 9½ ins.
 High Jump. 1 J. Linden-Ball (Wo), 2 C. Faircloth (Ws), 3 H. Medler (Wi); 3 ft. 5 ins.
 80 yds. 1 E. Marter (Wr), 2 P. Murrell (Wo), 3 J. Linden-Ball (Wo); 11.5 secs.
 70 yds. Hurdles. 1 J. Cole (Wo), 2 B. Ferguson (Wi), 3 P. Watling (Wr); 13.5 secs.
 120 yds. 1 P. Watling (Wr), 2 E. Marter (Wr), 3 P. Murrell (Wo); 17.4 secs.

OPEN

440 yds. 1 E. Emerson (Wi), 2 M. Hegarty (Ws), 3 H. Starck (Wo); 68.6 secs.

RELAYS

Open 4 x 110. 1 Westminster, 2 Wells, 3 Winchester: 55.6 secs.
 Under 14 4 x 110. 1 Westminster, 2 Winchester, 3 Worcester; 58.5 secs.

FINAL POSITIONS: Westminster 206½ points
 Wells 173 points
 Winchester 173 points
 Worcester 110½ points

The following girls were chosen to represent South-East Norfolk at the County Sports after competing at the Area Secondary Schools Sports held at Loddon Secondary Modern School on May 20th. Under 13: B. Wright, K. Gray; 100 yds. Under 15: A. Mack, 150 yds.; A. Rutter, 80 yds. hurdles; P. Morgan, long jump; S. Smyth, javelin. Under 17: M. Hegarty, 100 yds.; H. Starck, 150 yds.; K. Gascoigne, A. Catley, 80 metres hurdles; J. Sedgley, long jump; E. Rath, S. Wright, discus.

Both the Under 15 and Under 17 relay teams gained first place at the meeting, and particularly good performances were recorded by Elizabeth Rath who threw the discus 77 ft. 1 in. and Sally Smyth who threw the javelin 68 ft. 3 ins. Both were new records.

INDIVIDUAL ATHLETICS

As in previous years the competition in this section of the athletics was extremely keen. The Under 12 section was won by Hazel Medler of Winchester with Judith Linden-Ball of Worcester second and Pamela Watling of Westminster third. The Under 14 winner was Bridget Wright of Westminster with Lynn Garton of Wells second and Pat Trigg of Worcester third. Kathleen Gascoigne of Westminster won the Under 16 section with Alison Catley of Winchester and Penelope Buck of Wells second and third respectively. The 16+ winner was Jane Marter of Westminster with Mary Spooner of Winchester second and Elizabeth Case of Westminster third.

Overall Results:	Westminster	167 points
	Winchester	160
	Wells	140
	Worcester	106

THE HOUSE RUN

On Saturday, March 20th, 1965, the House run was held, regardless of the persistent rain which fell throughout the whole afternoon. This year the course taken by the runners was changed to a shorter circuit, following the College boundaries most of the way, being approximately a mile and a half in length.

The 16+ runners set off at 2.10 and the Under 16 and Under 14 runners at 2.15 and 2.20 respectively. Before the Under 12 runners began their race, the first of the 16+ competitors were sighted and at the finish Anne Durrant of Wells House was first in a time of 10 mins. 56 secs., with Mary Spooner second and Elizabeth Case third. Although Westminster House did not have the first two places, they were the first team home and won the 16+ section.

Shortly after losing sight of the Under 12 runners, Jennifer Sedgley of Winchester House running in the Under 16 race was congratulated on completing the fastest time of the afternoon, 10 mins. 19 secs., and with the arrival of her team mates, Elizabeth Emerson and Joy Battleday in third and fourth positions, won the Under 16 section for Winchester House.

The Under 14 winner was Aileen Mack, in a time of 10 mins. 52 secs., closely followed by her team mates, Lynne Garton and Barbara Satchell, and hence winning this section for Wells House.

Felicity Gallaway of Winchester House won the Under 12 section in 10 mins. 39 secs., with Judith Linden-Ball second and Erica Mack third, both of Worcester House. Winchester were again the House winners. The final results were as follows:—

Winchester	115 points
Wells	87
Westminster	75
Worcester	56

THE QUADRANGULAR SPORTS

In the Norfolk Schools' Championships, held at Lakenham on 12th June, six girls represented the Norfolk County Schools. In the junior events Sally Smyth was placed second in the javelin. In the intermediate events Mary Hegarty won the 100 yds. in a time of 11.9 secs., which is a new Association Record. Kathleen Gascoigne won the 80 metres hurdles in 13 secs., and Alison Catley was placed second in a time of 13.1 secs. Jennifer Sedgley came 3rd in the long jump. In the senior events Mary Spooner was placed fourth in the 80 metres hurdles.

Mary Hegarty, Kathleen Gascoigne and Alison Catley have been selected to represent Norfolk in the English Schools' Championships at Watford on 16th and 17th July, and we wish them every success.

MARY SPOONER.

CRICKET

FIRST XI

It has been noticeable that when the examiner casts his spell over the Upper Vith Form their cricket begins to deteriorate as their worries increase. Certainly in past seasons, teams which have played well up to the middle of June suddenly lose their touch. It is a pity, therefore, that three of our strongest school fixtures are played during this period.

The old adage that "bowlers win matches" was never more apt than during last season's matches, when Goodwin and Bobbin could usually be relied upon to tear the heart out of our opponents' batting. Goodwin, now the fastest bowler in Norfolk, has been picked for the County against Staffordshire in a Minor Counties match later this month. He is to be congratulated upon this selection and upon bridging the gulf between school and club cricket so successfully.

This Spring, fifteen players of 1st XI potential were able to attend indoor net practices. Under Mr. Montgomery they noticeably improved their technique and benefitted thoroughly from this early season workout. Unfortunately the Easter break was not followed by cricket weather and all through the season the weather has taken up more of our thoughts than the cricket. Only on two occasions have we played on a hard, true surface.

The results to date have not been outstanding but give encouragement for the future. The College batted first against Ingham and on a damp wicket were hustled out for 85 and Ingham, with plenty of time to spare, scored their first win over the College.

Against Colchester Royal Grammar School our batsmen gave their best display of the season, scoring 152 for the loss of five wickets. Myhill then declared, leaving Colchester roughly the same time in which to score the runs. Kiddell was in great form behind the wickets and Colchester were all out for 92.

We were honoured with the visit of a strong Norfolk Club and Ground XI for our next match. Our fielding was poor and this, as much as any other factor, allowed the Club to reach 141 for 7 wickets before declaring. After a break for rain the College replied with 107 for 9, the last pair surviving with the help of a no ball which bowled Barnham. We hope that this will be the first of many pleasant encounters with the County Club.



Our match with King's Lynn had all the appearances of being the usual keen encounter and we looked to have a very good chance of a decisive win when Lynn were all out for 119. But the powers which make cricket such an inexplicable game were at work and soon after tea we were all out for 25. Lynn had two excellent bowlers, but they should never have been allowed to dominate the scene as they did.

Presumably with thoughts of King's Lynn at the back of his mind, Myhill, on winning the toss, put R.A.F. Watton in to bat. Beech bowled well, after the opening bowlers had failed to penetrate, and he finished with 5 for 47, Watton being all out for 168. Our batting was again patchy and could make little progress against Meakin, the Combined Services bowler, and at stumps we were 110 for 8.

Woolverstone provided a good day's cricket. They failed to hold their catches before lunch and allowed us to total 160 for 9 declared. Woolverstone, with plenty of time to get the runs, batted in an erratic fashion and Hammond took 5 for 31 without ever reaching his best form.

The Horsham match was played in very unpleasant weather, and after the College had batted rather slowly to score 156 for 6 declared, Horsham raced to 67 for 2 before rain finally drove the players from the field.



THE FIRST ELEVEN

The Gresham's match was blessed with fine weather, and throughout their innings fortunes swayed from one side to the other. Gresham's, after being 38 for 0, slumped to 48 for 5. Stout defence took the score along slowly but more wickets fell quickly and at 80 for 8 their batsmen appeared in trouble. However, courage, as it so often does, won the day and some strong leg side hitting took their total to 135. Myhill bowled 25 overs and took 6 wickets for 47 runs, figures which speak for themselves. The wicket appeared easier by now but our batsmen seemed overawed by the whole situation and meekly capitulated, being all out for 24 runs.

Gowing and Rogers gave the College a good start against Norwich School at The Close, putting on 35 for the first wicket. The first hour produced 60 runs for the loss of Gowing and Rogers but the Norwich School spin bowlers curbed the run rate when they were brought on. Some aggression was needed but was not forthcoming and wickets fell at regular intervals and the College were all out for 118 not always convincing runs.

The bowling and fielding was a great improvement on the previous week and some good catches were held, notably by Gowing. This gave the side the confidence they needed and Hammond (4 for 28) and Myhill (5 for 21) ensured a somewhat unexpectedly but thoroughly deserved win.

This year's XI have not been a great side—no one expected them to be—but they have ability and all they need in the remaining matches is an increase in the self-confidence which is so vital in this puzzling game of cricket.

A.G.S.

Results 1964

- v. Culford School
Culford 112 for 8 dec. (Goodwin 3 for 24). College 63 for 7.
Match drawn.
- v. Old Boys
College 113 (Bobbin 37, Attoe 7 for 14). Old Boys 115 for 6 (Nicholls 56 not out).
Old Boys won by 4 wickets.

Results 1965

- v. Ingham C.C.
College 85 (Rogers 30). Ingham 86 for 5 wickets.
Ingham won by 5 wickets.
- v. Colchester R.G.S.
College 152 for 5 dec. (Rogers 63, Myhill 57). Colchester 92 (Hammond 3 for 11).
College won by 60 runs.
- v. Norfolk Club and Ground
Club and Ground 141 for 7 dec. (Beech 3 for 23). College 107 for 9.
Match drawn.
- v. King Edward VII, King's Lynn
King Edward VII 119 (Barnham 5 for 24). College 25.
King Edward VII won by 94 runs.
- v. R.A.F. Watton
R.A.F. Watton 168 (Beech 5 for 47). College 110 for 8.
Match drawn
- v. Woolverstone Hall
College 160 for 9 dec. (I. Riches 48 not out). Woolverstone 78 (Hammond 5 for 31).
College won by 82 runs.
- v. Horsham C.C.
College 154 for 6 dec. (Gowing 43). Horsham 64 for 2. Rain.
- v. Gresham's School
Gresham's 135 (Myhill 6 for 47). College 24.
Gresham's won by 111 runs.
- v. Norwich School
College 118. Norwich School 91 (Hammond 4 for 38, Myhill 5 for 21).

2nd XI

Though perhaps not quite as strong as some of the 2nd XI's that the College has had in recent years, the team can be fairly well satisfied with its performances this year.

Convincing victories were gained in four of the five matches played up to the time of going to press. In the remaining game against Colchester R.G.S., the College drew what was certainly the best game of the season. On a perfect batting wicket, the College was set the rather formidable score of 154. This was mainly brought about by good batting by two members of the opposition, aided by some rather ineffective slow bowling with somewhat dubious field placings. The necessity for a bowler to bowl a length was certainly evident in this game! However, the College set about the task of reaching the necessary total in a very convincing manner; Walker and Vaughan batting particularly well. When these two had departed, however, apart from good knocks by Corless and Wheeler, stress was laid on defence by many of the remaining batsmen and the draw resulted. With a more positive approach by some members of the team, victory might well have been gained; however, reflecting on the relative abilities of the two teams and their enjoyment of this game, I feel that perhaps a draw was a fitting result.

Vaughan, the captain, learnt a lot from this game and can be commended on his general captaincy of the team over the season, even if he was too quiet at times. Many of the team had individual honours in one or other of the games played. Futter and Wright, as well as the four members previously mentioned, had creditable performances with the bat, and Riches E., Girling, Wheeler, Burdett, Robinson and Corless were responsible for the wicket-taking; Riches E. having two outstanding analyses of 6 for 8 and 8 for 12 to his credit.

In all, a quite satisfactory season. Well played 2nd XI!

K.W.R.

Results

- v. St. Joseph's College (A)
St. Joseph's College 19 all out (Riches E. 6 for 8). College 23 for 0.
College won by 10 wickets.
- v. Colchester R.G.S. (A)
Colchester R.G.S. 154 for 6 dec. College 140 for 9 (Walker 37, Corless 34, Vaughan 29).
Match drawn.
- v. Norfolk Constabulary (H)
Norfolk Constabulary 79 all out (Burdett 5 for 10). College 80 for 2 (Vaughan 28 not out, Futter 25).
College won by 8 wickets.
- v. Woolverstone Hall (A)
College 101 all out (Futter 25, Corless 24, Wright 21). Woolverstone Hall 32 all out (Riches E. 8 for 12).
College won by 69 runs.
- v. Gresham's School (H)
Gresham's School 68 all out. College 70 for 2 (Walker 46 not out).
College won by 8 wickets.

The team was selected from: J. Vaughan (Captain), H. Bambridge, C. Burdett, T. Corless, R. Futter, G. Girling, P. Hodgson, P. LeGrice, I. Palmer, D. Riches, S. Robinson, E. Walker, B. Wheeler, J. Whyte and J. Wright.

Thanks are offered to D. Mobbs who officiated as scorer.

3rd XI

The team has had another successful season, winning three of four games so far played. The first match resulted in a defeat by Colchester R.G.S. despite a fine spell of sustained bowling by Peterkin, who took 6 for 16 in a spell of 25 overs. Subsequent matches have provided few features of note, although Tibbenham, Hodgson and James have all batted well, with sound bowling support from Peterkin, Palmer and Buck.

Results

- Against Colchester R.G.S., lost by 3 wickets.
 College 53. Colchester 54 for 7 (Peterkin 6 for 16).
 Against Culford, won by 3 wickets.
 Culford 72. College 73 for 7.
 Against Framlingham, won by 4 wickets.
 Framlingham 95 (Wheeler 5 for 34). College 97 for 6 (Hodgson 50).
 Against Northgate G.S., won by 4 wickets.
 Northgate G.S. 54. College 58 for 6.

Team from: James (Captain), Tibbenham, Hodgson, Whyte, Palmer, Jackson, Baker, Mason T., Turner, Buck, Peterkin, Harper C., Harper A., Wheeler, Matthews, Busby, Watts. Scorer: Revell.

G.R.S.

UNDER 16 XI

Results

- | | Played 3 | Won 2 | Drew 1 |
|--|----------|-------|--------|
| v. Norwich School (a), won by 6 wickets. | | | |
| v. Framlingham (h), drawn. | | | |
| v. Gresham's (a), won by 2 wickets. | | | |

This year's side set out determined to improve on the unfortunate record of the 1964 season, when all games were lost. The side's first game, which was against Norwich School, was dominated by a fine spell of bowling by Burdett, who finished with an analysis of 6 for 11. The game against Framlingham was a much higher scoring game which could have been won if a little more urgency had been evident amongst the higher order batsmen; in the end we finished up needing only another 15 runs.

The match at Gresham's was a very fine game with an extremely exciting finish. Asked to get 74 runs, Whyte set the side on the way to victory, though the final 15 runs took over 30 minutes against some very good bowling and fielding.

On the whole, therefore, the few games that have been played have yielded quite a satisfactory set of results.

The players representing this year's side: LeGrice (Captain), Barton, Bridges, Burdett, Girling, Harper, Jackson, Smith, Turner, Welfare, Whyte, Wright, Young.

UNDER 15 XI

In many ways this has been a similar season to that of 1964, when the team won 4, lost 2, and drew 2 matches. This year 3 games have been won, 3 lost and 1 drawn, and undoubtedly the team has performed best with the inclusion of Riches I. and Thirtle, who have spent most of the season in the College 1st XI. Their comparatively sound batting technique, confidence and approach to the game have been missed, especially as very few of the remaining members of the

team have shown the powers of concentration, alertness and determination necessary to ensure success. Too often they have failed to do themselves justice, but thankfully the many frustrating hours spent umpiring have been relieved on occasions during the season by several boys producing useful and encouraging performances, notably Comber who, with his off-break bowling has taken 19 wickets for an average of 6 runs apiece, and Riseborough, who has scored 26 runs in every innings that he has completed.

The team has been selected from Riches I., Thirtle, Comber, Riseborough, Jacklin, Stibbons, Watling, Smith, Wright, High, Stone, Fox, Culy and Green.

R.E.H.

UNDER 14 XI

Despite two disappointing results, both due to disastrous starts from which the team were unable to recover, this year's team has shown a lot of promise, and I feel sure that in two or three year's time they will mature into a very useful side.

Corrigan, Wade and Harris, once they have settled down, play the ball with a sound technique, and Corrigan in particular drives extremely well. Wade and Baldry bowled well, and when Glover, who bowls left-arm orthodox spin, learns to keep the ball well up to the bat, he will be an asset to the side. However, I must say the bowlers were let down by poor fielding, especially in the games the side lost, and they must realise that discipline and concentration in the field are of vital importance.

Results

Colchester Royal G.S. 43. College 97 for 7.

St. Joseph's School 82. College 52.

Woolvestone Hall 85 for 1. College 52.

Team selected from: Harris (Captain), Corrigan A., Wade G., Baldry, Clarke G., Smart, Glover, Hines C., Green D., Ramsay, Willimont, Nash.
Scorer: Ivany.

C.L.

HOCKEY

1st XI

With only three matches lost out of a total of sixteen played the first eleven can feel well satisfied with this season's achievements. Only five members of the team had had any previous first team experience and it was therefore a relatively young and inexperienced team which began the season. However, with constant practice and hard work the team soon increased in stamina and ability. These, together with good teamwork and enthusiasm, were the reasons for our success.

After the initial failures the team went on to remain unbeaten for the rest of the season with the exception of a 5—2 defeat by Lowestoft. Throughout the season there was generally a good standard of play. The forwards were forceful and penetrating, and by their skill and speed they succeeded in outdoing many an opponent's defence. The Left Inner, Bridget Flaxman, always a competent player, had the highest goal-scoring average, with Rosemary Edwards, the centre-forward, contributing a substantial number also. There was some very good team-work and



cross-passing between the forwards, but there was again difficulty in finding a Left Wing who had the right combination of skill and speed required for the position. Towards the end of the season Kathleen Gascoigne became the new L.W. and proved more than adequate for the role. However, one criticism must be made of the forwards, they were slow to shoot in the attacking circle towards the end of the season, and thereby missed many valuable opportunities.

The defence, although somewhat shaky at times, were generally energetic and reliable. Valerie Head, Right Back, played well and consistently throughout the season, and Elizabeth Rath, Centre Half, played many excellent games.

In many ways the season was a novel one. We found new opponents in Thorpe House School, the Blyth School and East Anglian University. Further afield still, and outside the county, we played the Gilberd School, Colchester, and the Perse School, Cambridge. There was a slight change in uniform too, having exchanged our old yellow socks for navy blue ones. In addition, we found fresh inspiration from our newly made "gonk". However, despite these things, traditions were not neglected and we still found time to play the 1st XV rugby team, at "hockey", on the last Sunday of the season when, not entirely unexpectedly, we lost 6—2.

Throughout the season team spirit and enthusiasm were high. The standard of play was well up to, and perhaps above that, of the previous years, while our results showed that perhaps this was the most successful season ever for the 1st XI hockey team. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Miss Mackenzie for her constant help and encouragement throughout the season, to which we must attribute a large measure of our success.

The following people played for the 1st XI: Jane Marter (Captain), Bridget Flaxman (Vice-Captain), Elizabeth Case, Angela Cornwell, Rosemarie Edwards, Valerie Head, Elizabeth Rath, Kathleen Gascoigne, Judith Lord, Mary Spooner, Penelope Buck, Pauline Arnup, Ann Wilson.

	Matches played	16	Won	12	Lost	3	Drew	1
<i>Results:</i>								
King's Lynn High School	L	1—3	Downham Market	W	2—1			
Downham Market	D	2—2	Perse School	W	2—1			
Felixstowe Grammar	L	4—8	Old Girls	W	3—1			
Thorpe Grammar	W	9—0	Perse School	W	3—1			
Thorpe House	W	17—0	Gilberd School	W	5—0			
Blyth School	W	3—1	Lowestoft Grammar	L	2—5			
Downham Market	W	3—1	East Anglian University	W	5—2			
Keswick Training College	W	6—0	King's Lynn High School	W	1—0			

JANE MARTER.

THE COUNTY HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

<i>Results:</i>		
Wymondham College v. Great Yarmouth Tech.	W	2—0
Wymondham College v. All Ha'lows	W	2—0
Wymondham College v. North Walsham H.S.	W	2—0
<i>Semi-Final:</i>		
Wymondham College v. Great Yarmouth H.S.	W	1—0
<i>Final:</i>		
Wymondham College v. Fakenham Grammar	W	1—0

This year's tournament was held on Saturday, April 3rd, a day after the end of term. Eight members of the team stayed on at school for the night, while the remainder went home to make their own way to the tournament the next morning. We left the school early on the Saturday, crammed into a mini-bus, together with four members of staff, suit cases, hockey sticks, a gonk (our mascot), and one county hockey shield which we were out to defend.

We arrived at the Bluebell Pitches, Norwich, where we were joined, fortunately, by the remainder of the team. The tournament began at 9.30 a.m., so we had not long to wait before our first game.

In our section we had to play three teams before we could qualify for the semi-final. These were Great Yarmouth Tech., All Hallows and North Walsham High School. Our play at this stage was rather slow, but very determined, and we managed to defeat each of these teams 2—0.

In the semi-final we had to play Great Yarmouth High School. They were more than equal match for us and we found that they were soon leading by a short corner, which would be counted in their favour in the event of no goal being scored. The tension and excitement mounted as the match progressed. With only thirty seconds to go and still not having scored a goal, our situation was desperate and it looked as if our hopes would be dashed. But then, Rosemary Edwards, our centre-forward, scored a goal. We hardly had time to realise what had happened when the whistle blew for the end of the game, and it then struck home that we had reached the final, if only by the skin of our teeth.



THE HOCKEY ELEVEN, WINNERS OF THE NORFOLK GRAMMAR SCHOOLS' TOURNAMENT FOR THE SECOND YEAR RUNNING

Our opponents in the final were Fakenham, our traditional rivals, whom we had not played for some time. It was a hard fought game and neither side at first showed any signs of getting a goal. However, our forwards were taking advantage of every opportunity, and their efforts were soon rewarded by an excellent goal by Bridget Flaxman, our Left Inner. We clung tenaciously on to this lead until the end of the game, when, amidst the wailing and gnashing of teeth amongst our opponents, we triumphantly left the field.

On the whole the competition was much stiffer in this year's tournament, but this perhaps made it all the more enjoyable. This year's success is important because it is the second time we have won the shield since we first entered the tournament last year. It also brought a successful season to a perfect close.

JANE MARTER.

2nd XI

Matches played 11 Won 8 Drew 1 Lost 2

The season was a sporadic one, the matches varying considerably. When the team put everything into it, once over the initial drawback of unfitness, the standard of hockey was high enough to secure comfortable victories. The general improvement throughout the season is illustrated clearly by the first and last matches, both of which were against King's Lynn High School. The first match was a 2—1 victory, as compared to the last, which was a 15—1 victory! The team reached its zenith towards the end of the season, the climax coming in the final match.

The first defeat came with the second match of the season which was a 7—6 defeat by Felixstowe Grammar. It was an extremely exciting game, each side scoring a goal successively, but Felixstowe proved to have greater stamina and scored the winning goal seconds before the final whistle. The problem of lack of stamina was surmounted as the season progressed. Our only other defeat, when we lost 4—1 to Diss Grammar School, is rather a black mark in the season, because unfortunately the whole team decided to have an "off day". It served, however, to shake the team out of a brief apathy, and the peak of enthusiasm was reached in the final two matches.

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the whole team to thank Mrs. Herrington for her helpful and cheerful coaching throughout the season.

The following people played for the 2nd XI: A. Wilson, A. Woods, S. Edge, J. Lord, V. Robinson (Captain), M. Flint, E. Emerson, R. Robinson, S. Watling (Vice-Captain), M. Heggarty, L. Osborne.

VICTORIA ROBINSON.

3rd XI

Matches played 5 Won 4 Lost 1

On the whole, play from the regular team members was satisfactory, and although we were a "third eleven", we did not in fact meet any other "third elevens", our matches being against "first elevens", "second elevens", and the Junior Argonaut's Hockey Club.

Most of our goals were scored by the centre forward and left inner, and although at times we could have achieved better results if we had eliminated a tendency to lose determination and attack towards the end of a match, team spirit was high, and we enjoyed our matches.

Our most exciting game was against the Junior Argonauts, and although we lost by seven goals to two, we greatly benefited from competition against more experienced players—one of them a former Wymondham College pupil. A better result could perhaps have been obtained had we concentrated on the faults of our opponents, and played more as a team, rather than as individuals, some of whom had not played for the third eleven before.

The following people played for the 3rd XI: K. Stevens, S. Leeks, E. Clarke, J. Buddell, N. Chittock (Captain), E. Forster, J. Cordle, J. Simpson, C. Riches, K. Farrow (Vice-Captain), S. Randle. Also played, C. Bond.

NICOLA CHITTOCK.

4th XI

The 4th XI had only one match this season, in which we defeated the Hewett School 1st XI by 4—0, our other matches being cancelled owing to bad weather. It is hoped that next year the 4th XI will play more matches, as we were not really able to settle down as a team and develop team tactics. However, we thoroughly enjoyed our matches, and also the various tussles with the 3rd XI, when on some occasions we achieved the better result.

The following people played for the team: Diane Rogers (Captain), R. Daynes (Vice-Captain), J. Walker, J. Windsor, S. Campbell, H. Woods, C. Houseago, J. Mullenger, D. Hughes, Joy Smith, C. Bond.

DIANE ROGERS.

UNDER 15 XI

Matches played 14 Won 11 Drew 2 Lost 1

The opening match of the season was against King's Lynn High School, when an unsuccessful attempt was made to film our exploits.

Our next game was against Downham Market and was to be one of our hardest games played on school pitches, but again we won. Soon afterwards we played this team again, and this, in my opinion, was the most enjoyable and exciting match of the season. At half-time we were losing 3—1 and what with the wind whistling around us nearly knocking our half-time oranges out of our hands, we were feeling rather depressed. I think we realised we were not playing our best and we started the second half in a more determined spirit and ended it in an even more determined spirit! Ten minutes from the end we were still two goals down and then the battle began—the halves and backs just did not let the ball through and soon we got a goal. Three minutes before the end we were one goal down. We were fighting "tooth and nail" for a draw. No one cared any longer if they were nearly dead, and then we scored our last goal. Just as we got back to the centre the whistle blew, we had managed to draw—something we had never expected!

Soon after this the team was changed round, a number of us having to change into very different positions, and it was at this time when we beat Perse School 13—1.

One of the most interesting places we visited in our wanderings was Felixstowe College, an all-girls' boarding school on the coast, and very unlike Wymondham! For the second time this season we drew. A week later we played Lowestoft Grammar, this being the only game we lost in the whole season. This has been a

good season, and on behalf of the team, I would like to thank Miss Sauvain for her constant and encouraging coaching.

The following played for the Under 15 XI: D. Hewitt, H. Starck, J. Windsor, M. Donovan, S. Keeling, C. Lawton, S. Wall, A. Catley, J. Younger (Captain), M. Rix, A. Thorsen. Also played: S. Watts and D. Walker.

JANET YOUNGER.

THE NORFOLK UNDER 15 HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

This year, for the second time, the Under 15 hockey team competed in the Norfolk Schools' Hockey Tournament. Our aim was to beat last year's team's attempt, and we could only do this by winning, as last year Wymondham was beaten by the very small margin of one short corner.

We played the first round at Framingham Earl, on one of the coldest days in the first half of the Spring Term. In fact, on arriving, the pitches were white and we were to play with a red ball.

Our first game was against Long Stratton, and once we were used to the weather conditions the game became quite exciting. The ball was moving quickly despite the snow, and our backs were keeping the ball well away from our goal. The score was 4—0, the first three goals being scored in the first half by the forwards.

Our second game was against Framingham Earl itself, and turned out to be the toughest game of the competition, the final score being only 1—0 to us. This goal was scored in the second half and by this time we were getting slightly tired, not being used to having to play such short halves, of only about four minutes each way, so quickly.

Fortunately, our next two opposing sides were not as good and we beat Old Buckenham with ease, the score being 6—0 to us, and Wymondham Secondary Modern Girls with still greater ease, the final score being 9—0. It was made easier to get goals by the fact that the goalkeeper never ventured more than about one foot out of the goalmouth.

Warned by last year's team we had all been very careful and economical throughout the game about allowing corners against ourselves, but fortunately we had no need to worry as we easily won all of our matches and had no goals scored against us.

Carrying the good wishes of all the teams we had played, we went on to the second round, to represent South Norfolk, a little later in the term. This time the weather was a little different.

Our first match was against Yarmouth, and this again was a good match, neither side really knowing which team was going to win until the end, and finally to our relief we were the ones who came out on top.

The second team we met was Thorpe House, an eleven we had already played this season. This was a very enjoyable game, a game in which both teams really battled it out. However, right from the start, I think we were on top and by half-time we were two goals up. This was to be our final score, and, in fact, the highest one of the tournament.

We had won two matches—which no other team in our section had done—so in our next game we could either win or draw, but not lose, if we were to go into the finals. The next team to appear were Fakenham, the only team we have lost to more than once. As the whistle blew we both went for the ball like bulls in china shops; Fakenham had to win to get into the finals. We were both very

determined teams and both rather rough, the ball moving very quickly between us, but generally staying in the same area of the field—the centre! It was at this time we remembered our coaching most and just before half-time a goal was scored by one of our forwards. As soon as the whistle blew both teams were off again and we all thought that the score would be 1—0 but no, we were not to get into the finals too easily. In the last minute of the game Fakenham scored—the only goal which had been scored against us in the whole of the tournament. But although we drew, we were through to the finals; our opponents were our old friends, King's Lynn. Again this was a fast game and was quickly over. Our first goal, and only one in fact, was a good goal from just inside the circle, and when the whistle went for the final time we knew we had won, and I can truthfully say I have never seen a happier team in all my life.

JANET YOUNGER.

UNDER 14 XI

Matches played 10 Won 9 Lost 1

At the beginning of the season the team mainly consisted of the previous year's Under 13 team. After many hard practices, however, it was clear that other people had improved a great deal since last year. The changes that were made were mainly in the forward line and in the full backs.

Our first game was against Felixstowe Grammar School, which we played with great determination. Although it was a hard game, we won 4—2, giving us the confidence we needed for further matches in the season.

After this we could not be held back, even by the spell of bad weather, for we considered that playing with a rubber quoit in the indoor sports hall was worthy practice. Indeed, it proved beneficial to us in our next matches when we were playing more as a team, learning and making use of team tactics. We played 10 matches, of which we won 9, losing against Framingham Earl Under 15 team. Our excuse for this is that they had had a year's longer experience than us!

On the whole, we had a satisfyingly successful season, with thanks to our indomitable coach, Mr. Herrington.

The following played for the Under 14 XI: Anne Rutter, Susan Bradley, Catherine Ringer, Joan Worby, Sally Smyth, Nancy Howell, Helen Legg, Heather Brand, Jane Stollery, Perdita Morgan, Shelagh Carver, Lynne Garton and Mary Metson (Captain).

MARY METSON.

UNDER 13 XI

We had a successful season, winning two matches and drawing one. During the season the standard of play was quite high, thanks to the coaching of Mrs. Herrington. The most exciting game of the season was the one against Colchester Gilberd Technical School. This was a school which the College has never played against before. We had to travel there by bus, an enjoyable journey of one and a half hours. During the match, a high standard of team play was reached, and in that game the team put into good use Mrs. Herrington's coaching, by scoring goals from short corners. After the match we partook of excellent refreshments before making the return journey!

Our other two games were against Framingham Earl, which we also played with enthusiasm.

The following people played for the Under 13 XI: J. Cundy, J. McAvoy, P. Doy, S. Johnson, A. Wright (Captain), J. Adams, K. Gray, D. Wyer, L. Rockingham, H. Durham, H. Medler. Also played: M. Cameron, S. Crawford.

ALLEYNE WRIGHT.

HOUSE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

As always, the competition in the House Hockey Tournament was keen, the more so this year because the honour was to be gained of holding, for the first occasion, the hockey cup presented to us by Mrs. Stockwell. Westminster House was the winner, closely followed by Wells, Winchester and Worcester.

The standard of play was not always as high as could be expected, and this was not only due to the fact that we were not used to playing in our respective House teams but because, in the general spate of enthusiasm, skills and finesse tended to be somewhat neglected! However, the matches were greatly enjoyed, and our thanks go to all the members of staff who helped to organise the tournaments on the various games afternoons and evenings after school.

Results:

Junior: 1st Wells, 2nd Worcester, 3rd Westminster, 4th Winchester.

Intermediate: 1st Westminster, 2nd Wells, 3rd Worcester, 4th Winchester.

Senior: 1st Westminster, 2nd Winchester, 3rd Wells, 4th Worcester.

HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

An innovation this year was a House Hockey League, in which members of the senior school who did not play for school teams were invited to play, on Saturday afternoons. Each House played the other Houses on two occasions. Winchester beating Westminster in the final result, in revenge for losing the Hockey Cup! Wells were third, and Worcester fourth.

It is hoped that the House League will be continued next year, for the matches were greatly enjoyed, and Saturday afternoons became an occasion to look forward to!

NETBALL

THE INTER-HOUSE NETBALL TOURNAMENT

This year's inter-house netball tournament was won by Winchester who finished 10 points and 22 goals ahead of Westminster. Wells were third and Worcester fourth. Some 500 goals were scored in all, showing that the standard of play and shooting has not degenerated although we may be a little out of practice. The typical English weather made it necessary to use the games hall for the majority of the ten-minute matches. I am sure they were enjoyed very much by all and I would like to thank the staff, on everybody's behalf, for their help, encouragement and umpiring.

SANDRA WATLING.

HOUSE NETBALL RESULTS

Junior Teams:(1st and 2nd Forms)

<i>House</i>	<i>Goals Scored</i>	<i>Points Awarded</i>	<i>Final Position</i>	
			<i>Goals</i>	<i>Points</i>
Wells	19	18	4	4
Westminster	53	53	1	1
Winchester	27	28	3	2
Worcester	29	23	2	3

Intermediate Teams: (3rd and 4th Forms)

<i>House</i>	<i>Goals Scored</i>	<i>Points Awarded</i>	<i>Final Position</i>	
			<i>Goals</i>	<i>Points</i>
Wells	48	21	3	3
Westminster	52	41	2	2
Winchester	69	50	1	1
Worcester	34	10	4	4

Senior Teams: (5th and 6th Forms)

<i>House</i>	<i>Goals Scored</i>	<i>Points Awarded</i>	<i>Final Position</i>	
			<i>Goals</i>	<i>Points</i>
Wells	61	43	2	1
Westminster	32	14	4	4
Winchester	63	40	1	2
Worcester	34	26	3	3

Final Position

First: Winchester with 118 points and 159 goals.

Second: Westminster with 108 points and 137 goals.

Third: Wells with 82 points and 128 goals.

Fourth: Worcester with 59 points and 97 goals.

ROWING

The Rowing Club spent the first two terms of this, its second year, in the somewhat unexciting but essential work of training, both on the water and in the gymnasium, with the purpose of producing two competitive fours.

The 1st IV was formed from the remaining founder members. Under the guidance of Mr. McConkey, it has been concentrating upon style and bladework. It shows a good deal of promise despite the disappointing performance in the Norwich Head of River Race, when the crew never really settled down. However, considerable improvement has been made since then and the crew feel that they have now surpassed the high standard set by last year's 1st crew. Incidentally, they have rowed 250 miles to date, in the course of which they were swamped and sunk by a floating gin palace!

The 2nd IV, although lacking the enthusiasm of the 1st crew, managed to attain a fair state of efficiency, probably better than last year's 2nd IV.

At the time of going to press, the regatta season has not yet started, but it is hoped to enter crews for the Peterborough, Huntingdon, Cambridge and Norwich Regattas.

Results: END OF SEASON, 1964

At the Cambridge Regatta on July 19th the College VIII lost to Bedford Modern School VIII by 2 lengths.

Crew:

Bow	Metcalfe, J. G. P.	6	Finter, N.
2	Goodswen, R.	7	Schofield, F.
3	Skipper, K.	Stroke	Howe, T.
4	Hawken, G. M.	Cox	Simmons, R.
5	Grant, C.		

NORWICH REGATTA, JULY 18TH

In the first heat the School IV beat City of Cambridge 'B' four by 4 lengths.

In the second heat they lost to the Leys School IV by 1½ lengths.

Crew:

Bow	Grant, C.	Stroke	Howe, T.
2	Hawken, C. M.	Cox	Simmons, R.
3	Schofield, F.		

1965 SEASON

In the Clinker IV's Division of the Norwich Head of the River Race the 1st crew came 6th and the 2nd crew came 9th.

	<i>1st IV</i>		<i>2nd IV</i>
Bow	Skipper, K.	Bow	Bryant, E.
2	Hawken, G. M.	2	Rutter, C.
3	Grant, C.	3	Busby, B.
Stroke	Finter, N.	Stroke	Harrison, T.
Cox	Doy, G.	Cox	Yaxley, F.

On 25th May the 2nd VI beat Thorpe Grammar School 2nd VI by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths.

Finally, we would like to thank Mr. McConkey for giving up so much of his valuable time to coach the 1st and 2nd IV's. The success of the Rowing Club has been largely due to the enthusiasm of him and Mr. Staveley.

G. M. HAWKEN (*Captain*). K. SKIPPER (*Secretary*).

RUGBY FOOTBALL, 1964-65

FIRST XV

Captain: T. Myhill

Secretary: M. T. Seaman

Although the game of rugger remains basically the same, it is always changing. This year we had to accustom ourselves to several important changes in the laws, made largely in the interests of a more open game. Even more significant for the College were the new horizons opened up by the new fixture with Millfield. The Somerset school, well known for its record in many different fields of sport, came to Wymondham in late November, having won all their eleven matches to date and scoring nearly 300 points in the process. The national press had variously reported them as probably the strongest side in England and we knew that we had to face our greatest challenge in the brief history of College rugby. The fact that we went down by only eleven points to twenty-three after playing without skipper Myhill for over half the game testifies to the skill and purposeful resolution of the team and not least to Mr. Marney, who had brought the side to its peak of fervour and physical fitness. This was the only school fixture lost and it was the first time we defeated all our old rivals in one and the same season.



Hard grounds in the first week of the autumn term led to the cancellation of the fixture with St. Joseph's and the Sevens Tournament, in which we had done so well in the inaugural meeting in 1963. Nevertheless the game against R. T. Marney's XV proved an excellent entertaining as well as instructive pipe-opener. Rarely have so many dummies been bought by the first fifteen backs in one game, yet good covering brought its reward and a draw was a fitting result.

The first school match brought a convincing win against Northgate G.S., who had clearly not settled down at this early stage in the season. Tries came at frequent intervals, seven in all, including three in ten minutes from Myhill, who tore holes in the Northgate defence. The City of Norwich School provided stiffer opposition this year. The excellent covering and tackling of their centre, Thrower, and full-back Trowse, kept the College score down to fourteen points. The match

against King's Ely was an evenly contested game with two well-matched sets of forwards, neither side revealing the penetrative power outside the scrum to take advantage of possession of a dry ball on a firm playing surface. Ely kicked off into a stiff wind and went ahead after only three minutes with an easy penalty goal. Myhill went over for a unconverted try and Corless kicked two penalties before an injury to fly-half Hodgson near the end forced the College to keep the ball tight. Corless added a last minute penalty to make the score 12-3.

St. Mary's Hospital Schools XV sent one of their stronger sides to Wymondham this year and possessed too much fire-power behind the scrum for the College defence. Nevertheless the first half saw the College remarkably lacking in spirit and sterner tackling would have prevented at least two goals. Learning from their mistakes, the College showed such determination and sense of purpose in their match against Colchester R.G.S. that they were on top for most of the game. The forwards shoved very well in the tight and often came away from loose scrums to gain twenty or thirty yards. They opened the scoring with a try from a blind-side break by Dyson, Corless converting. Myhill, Futter and Boast added tries, Corless kicking a penalty and converting one of the tries.

The game against Cambridgeshire H.S. was an exasperating affair. The College forwards gained a lion's share of the ball but the backs were unable to force home the advantage. Three main factors led to this. A strong, gusty, swirling wind made it difficult to play a good open game, the Cambridgeshire covering and tackling were as usual very sound, added to which the College three-quarters had an off day. Fly-halves who regularly take their passes standing still, centres who run across the field and threes who cannot time their passes still have a lot to learn. The victory over Gresham's School four days later was far more impressive. After an even first half between two strong packs, the powerful College pack gained an increasing share of the ball, which their backs used to good effect. Gresham's were quickly off the mark with an easy penalty. Then the College forwards came back to score two tries, Elmer finding a gap in the opposing defence after a loose scrum and Futter grounding the ball after a pushover try. Just before half-time Gresham's made the score 10-8 when Fox gathered from a neat kick ahead and ran thirty yards to touch down under the posts. The second half saw some good forward rushes from the College and some strong running from Myhill who scored three tries. Corless converted three of the five tries.

The Norwich pack was in determined mood in the next game, at the Close, and only gradually did the College forwards get on top. By and large the backs showed little ingenuity in seeking to break down a hard-tackling defence.

Then came the Millfield game. It was a warming sight to see the whole College on the touchline on this occasion, urging on to great endeavour their representatives on the field of play. The visitors always looked likely winners and treated the spectators to some running and tactics rarely seen in schoolboy rugby. In Edwards and Williams, the latter already a Welsh schoolboy cap, they had an excellent pair of half-backs who gave the College defence some anxious moments. The College forwards, however, dominated the set pieces and often came away strongly from loose scrums. The whole pack played extremely hard, while the backs threatened danger on several occasions in the first half, until skipper and centre Myhill had to leave the field with a dislocated shoulder five minutes before the interval. Millfield's opening score after only ten minutes was all against the run of play. The College failed to clear its line after a loose scrum and Durston scored. Edwards, who converted, was largely responsible for the next try. Corless

reduced the arrears with a penalty just before Myhill's injury and Millfield quickly ran in another goal before half-time. The College defence was severely tested in the second half, Millfield switching the direction of attack to find gaps for two further tries. Both sides were superbly fit and kept up a tremendous pace. The College forwards were eventually rewarded with a try when they forced their way through the Millfield defence for Futter to score, Corless converting.

Some compensation for the Millfield defeat came the following week when the College gained only their second victory over their old rivals from Woolverstone Hall. Again the College had largely their pack to thank for the victory. This pack, which had played unchanged since the opening match of the season, was a tower of strength, dominating the lineouts, shoving low in the set scrums, to gain an overwhelming supply of the ball. Much of the play in the first half was as lethargic as the afternoon was dismal, but livened up thereafter.

After the tension of the school programme, the match against the Old Boys was something of an anti-climax. It was gratifying however to see the success of a "bull" and it was appropriate that the ensuing try should come from that hardened warrior, Elmer. Three games were played as usual against club sides after Christmas, one won, one drawn and one lost. The most enjoyable was against Norwich Union who always give us a hard, clean game.

College rugby can look back on the past season as producing what is probably its best first fifteen to date. Certainly it would be hard to find a College pack that has played better together. The front row quickly reached an understanding. Hatton was a fast striking hooker, ably supported by Elmer, steady as a rock, and



THE FIRST FIFTEEN

Mason, the youngest member of the pack and the only one likely to return next year. Behind the front row were the experienced locks, Blake and Corless, the power house of the pack. Blake was a tremendous asset in the lineout, while Corless, in addition to his sterling work in the pack, came close to possessing the sure, unerring boot that the College has often looked for in vain. Some of his kicking from the five-yard line was first class. At wing-forward Smith and Seaman both found life harder than last season but covered well and scored several opportunist tries, while Futter, at number eight, showed this year some of the fire we saw from him lower down the school. It was unfortunate that the College were unable to turn out a ready made half-back pair this year. Dyson, at scrum-half, learned a lot from his experiences in the St. Mary's game and improved as the year went on. The fly-half berth was shared by the competent Ryder and Hodgson, who gained experience that should stand him in good stead next year. The threes were not the consistent unit that they might have been, though Burdett gained valuable experience, as did Simmons in the latter games. Boast, a powerful runner, was a constant threat to the opposition. Myhill proved himself a good captain and an accomplished rugby player, while, Kiddell, though small, often made good openings. Vaughan, at full-back, was a sure last line of defence and never let the side down. His tackling and falling on the ball were exemplary while his catching and kicking improved greatly as the season progressed.

For the statisticians, in school matches, 31 tries were scored, 16 were converted and 33 points came in penalties.

Colours were awarded as follows:—

Full Colours, re-award	—	Blake, Boast, Myhill.
Full Colours	—	Corless, Elmer, Futter, Hatton.
Half Colours, re-award	—	Kiddell, Seaman, Smith, G. D.
Half Colours	—	Burdett, Busby, J., Dyson, Hodgson, Mason, Riches, E., Ryder, Vaughan, Walker.

Results:—

R. T. Marney's XV	(h) Drawn 24—24	Norwich School	(a) Won 19—3
Northgate G.S.	(a) Won 32—0	Millfield School	(h) Lost 11—23
City of Norwich School	(h) Won 14—3	Woolverstone Hall	(h) Won 22—5
King's School, Ely	(a) Won 12—3	Old Boys	(h) Won 20—11
St. Mary's Hospital	(h) Lost 9—25	Norwich Lions	(h) Won 6—3
Colchester R.G.S.	(a) Won 19—0	Norwich Union	(h) Drawn 3—3
Cambridgeshire H.S.	(a) Won 8—3	West Norfolk	(a) Lost 5—9
Gresham's School	(h) Won 21—8		

School matches record: Played 9, Won, 8, Lost 1. Points for 158, Points against 48.

K. E. B.

SECOND XV

The 2nd XV had a fairly successful season, losing but one of their games. This unfortunately lost us the remarkable record of having been undefeated for six years.

It became clear at the beginning of the season that the strength of the side lay in the forwards. It is interesting to see that they scored almost as many points as did the backs.

In the backs, Busby, Winn and Digby, though not speedy, were all very strong runners, and Simmons excelled in his own brand of tackling, which was unmatched by anyone in the team.

They were served well by the pack. Allen and Bambridge were masters of the line-out, and Jarvis, who hooked remarkably well as the season progressed, ensured good possession from the scrummages. Savage and Riches were always found where they were wanted, and with Jarvis formed a small but formidable front row.

We were fortunate in having Mr. Marney as our trainer, for he made sure that we were the fitter of the two teams on the day, and Mr. Rutherford as coach, whose support and helpful criticism did much to ensure the success of the team.

E. J. WALKER.

The team was selected from the following: M. J. Hammond, D. S. Digby, G. C. E. Winn, J. F. Busby, R. Simmons, J. D. Gathercole, P. J. Melvin, P. I. Hodgson, J. R. S. Amberton, M. Biggs, E. J. Walker (captain), J. P. Robb, S. Leeder, D. R. A. Allen, H. Bambridge, J. D. Savage, R. A. Jarvis, E. C. F. Riches.

<i>Results:</i>			
Northgate G.S.	Won 12—0	Norwich School	Won 17—0
City of Norwich School	Won 70—3	Norwich Colts	Won 17—11
Woolverstone Hall	Lost 3—13	Norwich Union	Won 40—3
Colchester R.G.S.	Won 14—8		
Cambridgeshire H.S.	Won 38—3		231 52
Greshams	Won 20—11		

THIRD XV

After a multiplicity of changes early in the season, the team settled down to be a well-knit and hard-playing side.

Under the leadership of Gowing, the scrum played hard and well, and Gapp proved his worth as hooker. Barnham secured the majority of line-outs for us by his jumping and he was well backed up by James, Brown and Postle.

Beech and Banham proved to be effective wing-forwards, both in tackling and supporting roles. Rogers formed a strong link between the scrum and the backs.

The three-quarter line has been fast and successful in moving the ball about, and its ability to back up, instilled early in the season, paid dividends in later games.

Riches was responsible for starting many movements with his fast and thoughtful passes. During the season, the wingers changed many times, but Stone, Thain and Watts deserve a special mention.

Palmer played exceptionally well at full-back, but due to an unfortunate injury Robinson had to replace him for the second half of the season.

The team has played hard and with plenty of spirit, and we feel we owe much of this to Mr. Woodhouse, who worked hard in welding the team together.

The team was chosen from: James, Brown, Gapp, Barnham, Gowing, Postle, Beech, Banham, Wheeler, Palmer, Robinson, Bennett (captain), Riches, Rogers, Stone, Watts, Thain, Amis, Leeder and Bambridge, R.

D. BENNETT.

<i>Results:</i>			
Ipswich School	Won 9—6	Yarmouth Technical	Won 28—0
Woolverstone Hall	Lost 0—10	Norwich Colts	Drawn 8—8
Colchester Royal G.S.	Won 15—0		
Framlingham College	Lost 6—9		111 36
Eccles Hall	Won 45—3		

SENIOR COLTS XV

Calls for the 1st XV matches and practices deprived the Senior Colts of one or two key players and it was not until the season wore on that a settled combination in the three-quarters was obtained. In the early matches the captain of the side, Welfare, carried much of the burden and both in attack and defence he set a fine example to the rest of his team. It was during this period that defeats were conceded to Bishop's Stortford and Colchester, in the latter game the team paying the penalty for silly mistakes in the closing stages of the game. It was already quite clear that the forwards lacked really good line-out men but they more than made up for this by gaining the all-important possession from the loose play, supplying the three-quarters with "good ball." However, it was only with the return of Young that use of this was made. His shrewd play provided the necessary stability and together with the conversion of wing-forward Dyer to the three-quarters and the immense improvement shown by Ray the team began to give of its best.

Undoubtedly the best game of the season was at Gresham's. Condor was brought into the pack and made an excellent debut. Both sides played in the true spirit of the game and it was only in the last minutes that Dyer went over in the corner for the deciding score. The two biggest hurdles after the Gresham's game were Millfield and Cambridge G.S. 1st XV. Despite losing to Millfield the team put up a very good performance and with greater penetration midfield several tries could have been scored in the first half when the visitors were penned in their own twenty-five for long periods. The fine spirit in the side showed up to its best advantage in the Cambridge game. Refusing to be overawed by the size of the opposition the forwards put up a courageous display. Pack leader Dodgshun played his usual fearless game and the rest of the forwards responded to his demands. When the Cambridge team did threaten in attack Jackson was as cool and efficient as ever at full-back.

A most pleasing feature of the season was the number of players who made their first appearance for a school side. Taylor, Whyte, Condor, Williamson and Boxall all performed with credit. In addition there were many other good players on the fringe of selection who will have the opportunity of representing one of the senior sides next season.

K.D.

The following represented the Senior Colts: Jackson, Taylor, Whyte, Dyer, Ray, Ralls, Le Grice, Welfare (captain), Barton, Young, Williamson, Boxall, Marfleet, Bachelor, Knights, Dodgshun (Vice-Captain), Wright, Condor, Tibbenham, Smith.

<i>Results:</i>					
Ipswich School	Won	8—5	Millfield School	Lost	3—18
Earsham Hall 1st XV	Won	20—3	Cambridge G.S. 1st XV	Won	9—0
Bishop's Stortford College	Lost	3—9			
Colchester Royal G.S.	Lost	6—14			
Gresham's School	Won	6—3			
Norwich School	Won	20—3			
					75 55

COLTS XV

This year's Colts XV often looked as if it was just about to play very good football, but it never quite lived up to its promise, though some individuals produced outstanding performances on different occasions.

Our chief difficulty was that the team did not have an opportunity to settle down. Hard grounds at the beginning of the season spoiled early practices. Then we discovered that three of our prospective players were not, in fact, qualified to play for the team. Throughout the season we were forced to experiment, and even at the end we were not convinced that the best combination had been found.

Swinhoe played full-back and was reliable. Moore, Thirtle and Hood played on the wings. Moore is a strong runner but he would be a better wing if he had more fire near the line. Hood shows promise, he is a little slow to get into full flight but he has served the team satisfactorily. Thirtle is a very deceptive runner. In a year or two he will be a difficult player to contain. Jacklyn and Ireland have played in the centre and elsewhere. Jacklyn's job has been that of a link and he has done it well. Ireland still lacks experience, but he has a natural aptitude for the game and should do well in higher spheres. Clayton is a neat runner and he scored a gem of a try against Gresham's but he is a shade slow for fly-half. Riches, the scrum-half, improved greatly as the season progressed and on occasions could work a good scissors with Moore.

Watling and Oliver were the outstanding forwards and were untiring in every match. Crawshaw was a fierce discovery and Dubock improved steadily as hooker. Stibbons displaced Roderick and partnered Harper in the second row. Thatcher was a competent and hard working wing forward.

There was much ability in this team, and if it can settle down it should do well next season as an Under 16 side.

Congratulations to Ireland, who captained the County XV, and to Swinhoe, Riches, Watling, Harper and Roderick, who also played.

B. McC.

<i>Results :</i>			
Cambridge G.S.	Won 17—12	Northgate G.S.	Won 32—0
City of Norwich School	Lost 8—11	Yarmouth Technical	Won 15—3
King's School, Ely	Won 43—6	County Grammar School	Won 17—10
Cambridgeshire H.S.	Won 40—0		
Norwich School	Won 46—0		
Woolverstone Hall	Lost 5—11		237 53
Culford School	Won 6—0		

JUNIOR COLTS XV

In previous seasons the College Junior Colts have always had the advantage of size and speed over their opponents. This year the team lacked these factors so important in junior rugby, and this is reflected in the disappointing results.

Although the forwards lacked weight they obtained a fair share of the ball from the set scrums but were rather slow in the loose. The three-quarters and half-backs were well drilled but lacked penetration and were therefore unable to make full use of their skills. Sheehan, the smallest member of the side, played courageously at full-back, and he with Corrigan and Nash tackled hard and low. Their example was not always followed by the rest of the team.

Although playing against bigger and faster opponents must have been discouraging, the team, under the captaincy of Clarke, never gave up. This was particularly noticeable against Framlingham and Woolverstone; in both these games injuries in the first few minutes necessitated finishing them with fourteen players.

The team was selected from: Sheehan, Baldry, Nash, Harris, Corrigan, Clayton, Clarke, Wade, Emerson, Thorne, Sturman, Owen, Wood, Barrett, McKinley, Rowe, Green, Turner.

J.W.

<i>Results:</i>					
Cambridge G.S.	Lost	0—38	Woolverstone Hall	Lost	0—80
City of Norwich School	Lost	5—21	Northgate G.S.	Lost	3—8
Culford School	Lost	3—53			
Felixstowe G.S.	Won	12—0			
Cambridgeshire H.S.	Lost	3—23			
Framlingham College	Lost	0—14			<hr/> 26 237 <hr/>

UNDER 13 XV

In September the Under 13 team clearly contained some promising players, but not until its later matches did it achieve real unity and success.

In the opening game against Culford School and also against Norwich School and Woolverstone Hall the forwards often held their own against heavier and more experienced packs, but the backs failed to produce the necessary co-ordination and penetration in attack. The side then settled down and won its last three matches in fine style. The extent of its improvement was shown very clearly in the return game against Culford School and in its defeat of St. Joseph's College.

The best all-round player was undoubtedly Cronin, who used his strength and determination intelligently in the pack and later at scrum-half. His place kicking was most successful. Payne and Quinney were always prominent forwards both in the line-out and open plan. Bowerin at fly-half proved increasingly skilful and elusive, while in the centre Corrigan showed great promise in his penetrative breaks and superb tackling. Garner developed into an aggressive, hard-running wing and at full-back Humphreys became more certain in his fielding and touch-kicking.

The enthusiasm and team spirit of the whole side and the effectiveness of its play by the end of the season augurs well for next year.

The team was chosen from the following: Humphreys, Randle, Corrigan, Baker, Garner, Bowerin, Cronin (captain), Younger, Worsfold, Payne, Quinney, Green, Musgrave, Johnson, Eastwood, Armstrong, Grange, Frosdick, Ireland, Dyer.

J. H. W.

<i>Results:</i>							
Culford School	(a)	Lost	0—5	Cambridge G.S.	(h)	Won	21—3
Felixstowe G.S.	(h)	Won	19—0	St. Joseph's College	(h)	Won	13—6
Norwich School	(a)	Lost	0—12				
Woolverstone Hall	(h)	Lost	3—15				<hr/> 85 41 <hr/>
Culford School	(h)	Won	29—0				

SAILING—RACING LOG

BURNHAM-ON-CROUCH, JULY, 1965

The 3rd National School Regatta was held under the auspices of the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club, whose mauve concrete clubhouse stands stark and isolated atop the sea wall of the Crouch estuary. In the dinghy park behind the clubhouse some 120 boats, from as far afield as Durham, were gathered for the three-day meeting.

As usual the weather was fickle and so a variety of conditions, from calm to fresh breezes, was provided. A moderate wind prevailed for the first day, but by the second it had strengthened to provide the hardest sail of the event.

The first race took us seaward slamming into the waves with the spray being tossed clear of the bows to sweep across the thwarts and side decks. Further seaward the waves poured over the bows in a solid sheet and "Bail!" was the order.

On the final day the wind died away until it became impossible to stem the tide, and many were forced to retire. However, when the overall results were announced Norfolk emerged with a 1st to its credit; indeed all four helmsmen finished in the first eight.

SCHOOL MATCHES

- v. THORPE GRAMMAR SCHOOL—12th October, 1964, at Filby.
College $60\frac{1}{2}$ points. Thorpe $52\frac{1}{4}$ points.
- v. NORWICH SCHOOL—22nd May, 1964, at Filby.
College $59\frac{3}{4}$ points. Norwich 56 points.
- v. THORPE GRAMMAR SCHOOL—May 29th, 1965.
College $63\frac{3}{4}$ points. Thorpe 48 points.

The following represented College:—

Helmsmen: Dodgshun, P. (captain), Batchelor, R., Eddy, D.

Crews: Dubock, Gawlinski R., Tibbenham, Trett, Warren J., Halford.

P. DODGSHUN.

SWIMMING—BOYS

The importance attached to the survival aspect in the College's swimming programme is indicated by the following list of awards gained during the period May 1964—April 1965.

R.L.S.S.	Intermediate Certificate	14
R.L.S.S.	Bronze Medallions	39
R.L.S.S.	Instructors' Certificate	2
R.L.S.S.	Award of Merit	1
A.S.A.	Personal Survival—Silver Award	8

In the competitive field progress comes much more slowly, so whilst the general standard of performance is good we still have a great deal of leeway to make up in this respect. However, our swimmers have always given of their best and the small band of seniors who indulge in this sport are busy training whenever possible, even though some have been known to turn pale at the very mention of C.I.M.

SCHOOL MATCHES—1964

v. Gresham's	Won 109 to 59
v. Norwich School	Lost 91 to 108
v. Culford School	Lost 55 to 66
v. The Leys	Lost 49 to 83

The following represented College in 1964:

SENIORS

Knowles (captain), Rutter, P., Allen, Hornigold, Green, Cole, Francies, Savage, Wilson.

JUNIORS (Under 16)

Batchelor, R., Woodcock, Turner, P., Amberton, M., Smalley, Oliver, Wake, Cronin.

SWIMMING—GIRLS

The enthusiasm for the swimming pool has declined this year for the majority of people, as the novelty of it has tarnished. However, the standard of the swimming team has improved.

In the gala against Norwich High School, the College had closer competition than might be supposed from the score—(98 points to 77). The seniors were particularly keenly contested, as many of the Norwich High School team belonged to the Swan Swimming Club. D. Walker and B. Wright deserve mention because of their outstanding performances.

The inter-house gala was, as usual, the most excitement-provoking event of the year. Points that were gained for standards were included in the final assessment. Four of the events were held prior to the gala because of the interference of Advanced Levels. The general enthusiasm was exhilarating. The standard of swimming has improved all round; special mention must be made of promising performances by A. Vockins and D. Walker.

The mathematicians miscalculated the score—obviously through distracted excitement and nervousness—but the cup was finally awarded to Worcester House, who won four out of the nine relays, which obviously helped towards their lead of 8 points over Wells House.

Let us hope that the swimming standard will continue to improve, so that all those who still cannot swim will eventually become mermaids.

CAROLE COMBE.



THE SWIMMING TEAM

TENNIS—1965

The tennis season so far has been quite successful, especially for the junior teams, and for much of this success we are indebted to Mr. Ferrier, who coached us during the Christmas and Spring Terms. Fortunately, despite the very changeable weather this term, there have been no cancelled matches, although the weather could not have been considered ideal for many of the games. Interest and enthusiasm towards tennis have increased a great deal, so much so that we have two more teams this year—a Third Senior, and an Under 13 VI, and it is hoped to run four senior teams next year with the possibility of more junior teams as well.



1st VI

The first team this year began the season well, winning the first four matches, and during these matches the second couple are to be congratulated on winning all their sets. However, as the season progressed we met stiffer opposition, and this fact was highlighted by the match against the Perse School. We had not played against this school before, and I think this match could be considered the outstanding one of the season, not because we lost 9-0 against a very strong 1st VI, but because most of the College team gave their best performance on this day. We were quicker to anticipate the opponents' shots, quicker to move about the court, stronger in our own shots and more accurate in the placing of the ball than we had been at any time earlier in the season.

Of the remaining three matches to be played, St. Felix School, Southwold, should prove to be the strongest opponents, but we still hope to improve on last year's score.

I would like to thank Mrs. Herrington on behalf of the team for coaching us throughout the term.

Results

<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Sets for</i>	<i>Sets Against</i>
Keswick Training College (away)	5	4
King's Lynn High School (home)	6	3
Downham Market Grammar School (home)	7	2
Notre Dame High School (home)	6	3
Norwich High School (home)	2	7
Perse School (away)	0	9
Felixstowe Grammar School (away)	3	6

1st VI

1st Couple: D. Rogers (captain) and S. Watling (vice-captain).

2nd Couple: R. Edwards and B. Flaxman.

3rd Couple: M. Arnold and A. Wilson.

D. ROGERS.

2nd VI

This has not been an outstanding year for the second tennis team. In all, three matches were lost and three won. The first match of the season was not encouraging, but this standard of play only seemed to be temporary because we won the next two matches. The match against All Hallows was hard, but the players quickly adjusted themselves to playing on grass and went on to fight for the final score of six sets to three. We had to fight very hard indeed to obtain

our three sets against Norwich High School. The best match of the season, I think, was that against the Perse School, Cambridge. Even though we lost we did well to obtain four of the sets. It was obvious after the first game that the Perse School team were much stronger than we were, but after trying very hard in the remaining sets more points were scored and the final score was five sets to four.

Our results, however, do not fully reflect our true standard of tennis, which was much improved by the end of the season.

Results

<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Sets for</i>	<i>Sets Against</i>
Keswick Training College (away)	2	7
King's Lynn High School (home)	5	4
All Hallows	6	3
Downham Market (cancelled)		
Norwich High School (home)	3	6
Perse School (away)	4	5
Felixstowe Grammar School (away)	7	2

The team was chosen from the following: J. Lord (Captain) and E. Rath; S. Leeks and E. Emerson; D. Langley and S. Randle; V. Head and C. Riches.

JUDITH LORD.



THE TENNIS TEAM

THE MARRIOTT CUP

Once again this year the 1st VI managed to reach the semi-final after beating Notre Dame High School. Unfortunately, we were then knocked out by Runton Hill School. This match was quite enjoyable but unfortunately the courts were not the type we have been used to as they had shale surfaces. However, the journey back from Runton was quite eventful as we lost our exhaust pipe in Cromer, and this helped us to forget our defeat.

After reaching the semi-final for two years running we hope that next year the team will reach the final.

<i>Results</i>	<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Sets for</i>	<i>Sets Against</i>
	Notre Dame High School (home)	6	3
	Runton Hill High School (away)	3	6

D. ROGERS.

THE YOUNGS CUP

The Under 15 team was entered for the Youngs Cup, in which, in the first round, they successfully played East Dereham High School, and continued in the second round by beating Notre Dame High School in a very close match. The team hope for a third success against Fakenham Grammar School in the semi-final on the 29th June.

<i>Results</i>	<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Sets for</i>	<i>Sets Against</i>
	East Dereham High School (away)	7	2
	Notre Dame High School (home)	5	4

S. COGGLES.

3rd VI

This year has seen the formation of the third tennis six. Few fixtures have been able to be made for this season but it is hoped that in future years there will be more. There has not, however, been any lack of enthusiasm in the senior school, supporting the venture. Many applicants were hoping for places in the team and this enabled interchanging of couples for the fixtures, and the competition encouraged a high standard of play.

Special mention must be given to Elizabeth Emerson and Stephanie Randle, and Christina Riches and Valerie Head, who won all three of their games in their respective matches. Both matches were well balanced and these games ensured victory.

<i>Results</i>	<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Sets for</i>	<i>Sets Against</i>
	Norwich High School (home)	6	3
	Notre Dame High School (home)	5	4

3rd Team

R. Robinson (Captain) and M. Amberton (Vice-Captain); P. Buck and J. Mullenger; E. Emerson and S. Randle; C. Riches and V. Head; S. Betts and E. Case.

R. ROBINSON.

UNDER 15

This year the Under 15 tennis team had a very good season, winning every match. The team always played with its utmost ability and its determination is portrayed in the close result against the Perse School, Cambridge. Judy Windsor and Susan Keeling played very well in this match and were mainly responsible for this victory.

We would like to thank Miss Mackenzie for coaching us throughout the season.

Results

<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Sets for</i>	<i>Sets Against</i>
King's Lynn High School	8	1
Downham Market Grammar School (home)	9	0
Notre Dame High School (home)	6	3
Perse School, Cambridge (away)	5	4
Felixstowe Grammar School (away)	5	4

The team was chosen from the following: Sarah Coggles (Captain), Angela Stevens, Dorothy Walker, Allison Catley, Judy Windsor, Susan Keeling, Ann Rutter and Sally Smythe.

S. COGGLES.

UNDER 14

So far this season the Under 14 team has an excellent record, having not yet lost a match. It can be seen from the results below that the best results were when we played King's Lynn High School and Downham Market, but I think the team considered the match against the Perse School more exciting and enjoyable than any. Although this was our first away match, the team gave their best performance, which still proved only just good enough.

Results

<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Sets for</i>	<i>Sets Against</i>
King's Lynn High School (home)	9	0
Downham Market Grammar School (home)	9	0
Notre Dame High School (home)	6	3
Perse School, Cambridge (away)	5	4
Framlingham Earl (Under 15 team) (away)	9	0

The team was chosen from the following: Sally Smythe (Captain), A. Rutter, K. Handoll, S. Bradley, N. Howell, L. Garton, M. Metson, D. Hughes and H. Medler.

SALLY SMYTHE.

UNDER 13

This season the Under 13's have only had one match, which was against Framlingham Earl's Under 15 team. On this result the team must be congratulated as they had only 13 games scored against them. It is hoped that next year there will be more matches for this team.

The team was as follows: D. Hughes and J. Adams; A. Wright and J. McAvoy; H. Medlar and B. Pollock.

DIANA HUGHES.

HOUSE TENNIS AND SCHOOL TOURNAMENTS

Instead of the usual three House teams there were five teams this year, two from 5th and 6th forms, one from the 4th form, one from the 3rd form, and one from the 1st and 2nd forms. This meant that 30 people from each house played, which illustrates the enthusiasm throughout the school.

In the House Matches the following couples are to be congratulated on their performance:—

5th and 6th forms A team: R. Edwards and R. Robinson.

5th and 6th forms B team: S. Betts and E. Case.

4th form team: C. Riches and J. Windsor.

3rd form team: N. Howell and L. Garton.

1st and 2nd form team: D. Hughes and J. Adams.

<i>House Results</i>		1st		2nd		3rd		4th	
TEAM		House	Sets	House	Sets	House	Sets	House	Sets
5th and 6th A	Westminster	18	Winchester	16	Wells	13	Worcester	6	
5th and 6th B	Westminster	20	Wells	16	Winchester	12	Worcester	6	
4ths	Worcester	17	Winchester	17	Westminster	10	Wells	9	
3rds	Wells	18	Winchester	15	Westminster	13	Worcester	7	
1st and 2nds	Westminster	19	Winchester	15	Worcester	10	Wells	8	
TOTAL	...	WESTMINSTER	80	WINCHESTER	75	WELLS	64	WORCESTER	46

The enthusiasm referred to earlier is illustrated by the number of Tournaments played; there were the Senior and Junior singles and doubles and also Tournaments for each year. Unfortunately this year we did not enter the Senior girls for the Nestles inter-school ladder tournament but we were very grateful to Mr. Herrington, who made up a board on which to put our own Junior and Senior, Singles and Doubles ladders. The ladder tournaments differ from the other school tournaments as they do not work on a "knock-out" basis. The players move up and down according to their personal results; this compensates for "off-days" as a losing player is able to re-challenge her victor. There is no final winner, but the honour of seeing one's own name in the sought-after and prized position, top rung of the ladder, is as good a prize as any. The Juniors especially have been very keen on this type of competition, and it seems they could hardly wait to begin their stiff upward, or maybe downward, climbs.

D. ROGERS.

Results

Senior Doubles: B. Flaxman and R. Edwards beat C. Riches and J. Windsor 6-2, 6-2.

Senior Singles: R. Edwards beat B. Flaxman 6-2, 6-3.

Junior Doubles: S. Smythe and A. Rutter beat M. Metson and L. Garton 6-1, 6-2.

Junior Singles: S. Smythe beat A. Rutter 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

6th Form Doubles: E. Rath and D. Langley beat B. Flaxman and L. Jarvis 6-5, 3-6, 6-4.

6th Form Singles: B. Flaxman beat S. Watling 6-0.

5th Form Doubles: S. Leeks and E. Emerson beat D. Hughes and E. Clarke 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

5th Form Singles: R. Edwards beat S. Coggles 6-0.

4th Form Doubles: C. Riches and J. Windsor beat S. Keeling and A. Catley 6-2.

4th Form Singles: C. Riches beat M. Amberton 6-4.

3rd Form Doubles: S. Smythe and A. Rutter beat L. Garton and M. Metson 6-2, 6-0.

3rd Form Singles: S. Smythe beat A. Rutter 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

2nd Form Doubles: D. Hughes and D. Wyer beat J. Adams and B. Pollock 9-7, 7-5.

2nd Form Singles: D. Hughes beat J. Adams 6-4.

1st Form Doubles: E. Monk and E. Mlejnecky beat M. George and P. Watling 6-2, 6-1.

1st Form Singles: E. Monk beat M. George 6-4.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

We have had an enthusiastic regular attendance this year of about 30 people from all levels of the school. The gradual increase in numbers throughout the year must be largely due to the recruiting effort of Miss Watson.

Many activities have been pursued; these include skeleton reconstructions of a rabbit and a hare, construction and painting of plastic models, plaster-of-paris modelling of fossils, and a start made with preserving and stuffing a mole. Some excellent permanent slides have been prepared by several members, whilst others, especially in the junior school, have had their first experience of dissections, particularly on the many mice caught in the Biology Department. On the more domestic side mouse-keeping has proved an absorbing interest for several members, and after many weeks of patient waiting and hoping, the mice have at last commenced to breed successfully.

In the summer term we hope to have made a study of some of the pond life, and other animals of the College.

Our thanks go to Mr. Mills and Miss Watson for the continued help and guidance they have given us over the past year.

A. HODGEKISS.



"HEAVE-HO!" HELPING THE WILD LIFE PRESERVATION TRUST IN THE CLEARING OF AN AREA AT CALTHORPE BROAD

CHESS CLUB

The Club has had a highly successful and entertaining year. Although the weekly attendance has increased we are sorry to see that for the first time in three years the girls are not represented.

The junior team has done well, as usual, by finishing second in the western section of the junior league. The seniors have not only improved their league position by coming third, their highest ever position, but their outstanding performance in the "Sunday Times" tournament took them into the zonal semi-final.

Once again we were well represented in the junior county team by four of our school players. We were also represented for the first time in the adult county team; and Noble must be congratulated for this achievement. Five team members, four senior and one junior, represented the school in the third Norfolk Schools Chess Congress, which was held at the College from March 5th to 7th. Hatton came third equal in the senior section.

The Inter-House Trophy was won for the second year running by Gloucester House.

The highlight of the season was a simultaneous display given by Mr. Owen Hindle to twenty of our club members plus five members of staff. Although no one attained even a draw, I am sure it was a worthwhile experience for all those who took part.

Sincere thanks are due to Mr. Parker who managed, almost unaided, the entire club affairs this season.

Senior team was selected from:—P. Noble, S. Watts (Captain), C. Hatton, C. Dodgshun, K. Howe and P. Rogers.

Junior team was:—D. Eddy, S. Wright (Captain), S. Human, R. Brown and I. Gomeche.

Results of School Matches:—

SENIOR			
Langley	(L.)	Won	5—0
Dereham Secondary Modern	(S.T.)	Won	6—0
Sir John Leman, Beccles	(L.)	Won	3—2
Gorleston Technical	(L.)	Lost	2—3
Culford	(S.T.)	Won	3½—2½
C.N.S.	(L.)	Lost	1—4
Thorpe Grammar School	(S.T.)	Won	3½—2½
Dereham High School	(L.)	Won	4—1
Northgate Grammar School	(S.T.)	Lost	2—4
Fakenham Grammar School	(L.)	Drawn	2½—2½
Hewett	(L.)	Won	4½—½
Thorpe Grammar School	(L.)	Won	3—2
Dereham Secondary Modern	(L.)	Won	3½—1½
JUNIOR			
Walton County Secondary School	(L.)	Won	5—0
Hamond's Grammar School	(L.)	Lost	2—3
Hellesdon Secondary Modern	(L.)	Won	3—2
C.N.S.	(L.)	Won	3—2
Dereham Secondary Modern	(L.)	Won	3—2
Fakenham Grammar School	(L.)	Won	4—1
Hewett	(L.)	Won	3½—1½
Thorpe Grammar School	(L.F.)	Won	3—2
Yarmouth Grammar School	(L.F.)	Lost	2—3
Hellesdon Secondary Modern	(Fr.)	Won	6—0
Hamond's Grammar School	(L.F.)	Drawn	2½—2½

L = League
S.T. = "Sunday Times"
L.F. = League Final
Fr. = Friendly

S. WATTS.



OWEN HINDLE PLAYS 25 OF THE COLLEGE AT ONCE AND BEATS THEM ALL

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

This year the Engineering Society started well, with a considerable increase in membership from both boys and girls.

At our weekly meetings we have been fortunate enough to have four guest speakers this year; all of whom gave most informative talks. I feel that the talk given by Mr. Yeeles, a director of Laurence, Scott & Electromotors, held the most interest for all of us. The other three speakers were Mr. Crabtree, area representative for David Brown Tractors, Mr. Gunn, training manager for the Eastern Electricity Board and Lt.-Col. Lane, liaison officer for Rolls-Royce Ltd.

A variety of films has been shown during the year, with subjects ranging from the famous Mosquito aircraft to vacuum-melted metals. In all over thirty films have been shown.

Those members of the society who are also members of the Norwich Engineering Society have been to four lectures this year. One of the most outstanding of these lectures was that held at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, entitled "The Medical Uses of Various Pieces of Mechanical Equipment." A most informative, if gory, evening was had by all.

Six College members of the Norwich Engineering Society also attended the Annual Dinner at the Royal Hotel in Norwich in December.

The Norwich Engineering Society have very generously given an annual award for the most outstanding Engineering student at the College. This year the award goes to M. Wilcock.

Looking to the future, arrangements have already been made for another visit to Sizewell and a visit to Stewart & Lloyds Steelworks. At the Annual General Meeting, the new officers of the Society for 1965/66 were elected as follows:— Chairman: Paul Thain; Vice-Chairman: Jill Waker; Secretary: John Banham; Treasurer: Jeffrey Amis; Film Secretary: Martin Rose.

We hope that next year will prove to be as flourishing for the Society as 1965 has been; four guest speakers have already agreed to give talks on their professional work.

D. R. CHURCH.

MUSIC APPRECIATION SOCIETY

At the beginning of the year the Society, formerly run for us by Mr. Cox, came under the guidance of Mr. Fairhurst. Meetings were regularly held on Thursday afternoons, but later were changed to Tuesdays.

On the whole the music listened to was varied, ranging from Elizabethan melodies played on recorders and viols, through "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" to the inevitable but well-loved "1812." Also included, by kind permission of Mr. Boothroyd, was a recording of a B.B.C. programme "Homage a Piaf," in every sense an appreciation. For the connoisseurs of jazz and negro music a selection ranging from "Satchmo" to Chris Barber was played; included were such famous jazzmen as Sidney Bechet and George Lewis, and blues singers Hopkins, Terry and McGhee.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Cox and Mr. Fairhurst and all those who have lent us records, for their help in the past two years.

D. MILLS, A. COOK.

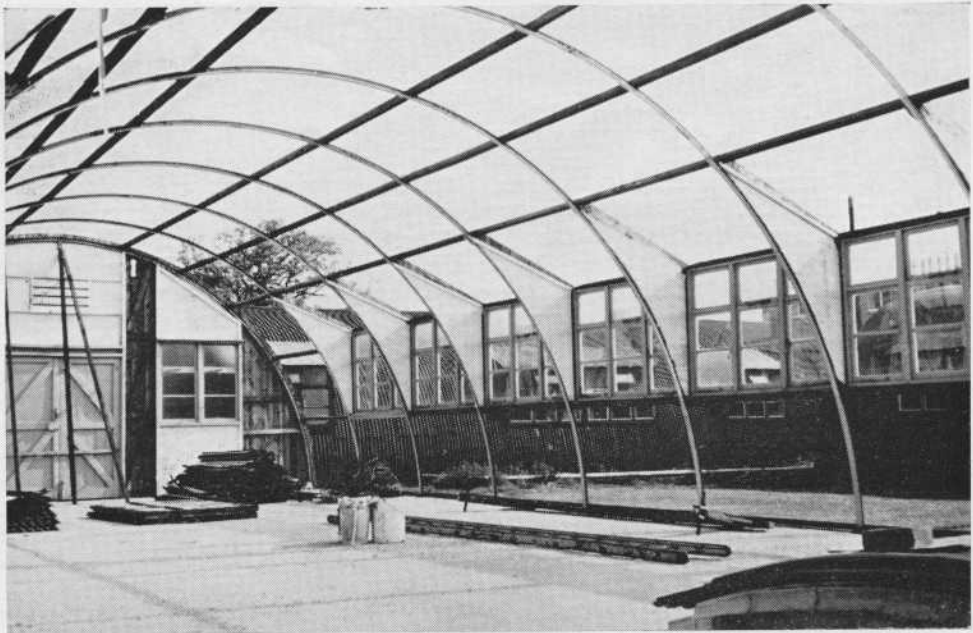
THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

The Photographic Society has been kept down to a manageable size of 14 members this year. However, as most of its present members are in the Upper Sixth, and leaving the College, the Society next year will be rather lacking in experienced members, so it is up to the Lower Sixth and Fifth Formers in the Society to introduce and initiate new members. The Society received a great impetus with the addition of a new enlarger for 35 m.m. films and other ancillary equipment, and thanks to Mr. Siviour and Mr. Wilson, the darkroom in "36" was reconditioned to a new lease of life by the installation of an electrical heater and power points. All of us in the Society were deeply grieved by the loss of the darkroom in "38", which paved the way for a new housing block, and we are now looking for a new darkroom, which we hope to use as a studio.

The year as a whole has been fairly successful for the Society—it was memorable and popular amongst the cricket and maths department because not a single sideroom in "36" was flooded out, and this must, in fact, constitute a school record. The work produced by the members, whilst not being exhibited, was of a high standard, the high standard of projecting no doubt being aided by the use of a Leica and an Exakta Varex by the members. Next year we hope to



“39” FINIS. WHAT COMES DOWN



. MUST GO UP. NEW HUT NEAR LIBRARY

enter the Amateur Photographer Schoolboy competition, which should put the College on a footing in photographic circles. All of us in the Society thank Mr. Wilson and Mr. Siviour for the invaluable help and attention which they have given us in reorganising the darkroom this year.

A. W. KAPHERR.

RADIO CLUB

This year the Physics Department gave us a cathode ray oscilloscope, and although it was not working properly, the fault was soon located when Haw applied himself to the task. The cause of its failure had eluded many great minds, but was found to be a burnt-out resistor.

Mr. Metcalfe authorised the Club buying a multimeter, which is now in constant use.

There has been a sharp rise in the membership of the Club, mainly because it now offers its facilities to the junior members of the school. This would not have been possible but for the ready help and advice Mr. Wood is prepared to give to all new members.

Construction this year has mainly been in the receiver field, but next year Hazard is hoping to start transmissions on the completion of his Radio Amateur's examination.

P. D. HARVEY.

RAILWAY SOCIETY

This year, the second in the life of the Society, has come well up to expectations. Although the membership has been kept down to a manageable ten, this has not in any way impeded our progress. At the end of last summer term we made a round tour of Norfolk Stations, among them Melton Constable, East Dereham, Wolferton, Stow Bardolph, Downham Market (where we stopped for tea, by kind invitation of Mr. Dean), and then back to the College via Dereham and Watton.

In November, 1964, we made an evening excursion to Spooner Row signal box, where everybody had a chance to see exactly what goes on in a country signal-box, and also to have the chance of working the signals and block instruments. Mr. Parker and Mr. Anderson accompanied us on this trip, and Mr. Parker later gave us a slide show of the pictures he took on the visit.

Mr. Cox gave a very interesting slide-show on narrow-gauge railways in Wales, for which we are most grateful.

We have added several more items of interest to our collection of "railway relics," among them, a nameplate from a lamp standard from Downham Market, a shunter's pole hook from Trowse goods yard, and various lever plates, wagon handrails, etc.

Plans for the future are as follows:—Mr. Siviour and Mr. Parker have kindly offered to give us another two slide shows this term, which will doubtless be interesting. Another trip is planned for the end of this term, but the details will be too late to be printed in this report. The Society has been given the go-ahead to start an "O" gauge model railway out of doors, and it is planned to start on this in the near future.

We hope that we shall be able to continue next term as successfully as we did this year.

A. H. DEAN.

SEMI-CIRCLE

This has been a notable year in the history of the Semi-circle which has tried to broaden its topics of discussion and I think has been successful in as much as it has attracted larger attendances. Also the introduction of a few new ideas by this year's chairman, Michael Rice, and his committee, Nicola Chittock, George Gawlinski, Adrian Knights and Martin Camroux has brought results. More sixth formers than in previous years came to the meetings, not just for the refreshments, but also to take an active part in the debates and lighter attractions of panel games and quizzes which took place on alternate weeks. It became evident that many Sixth Formers in the College are good debaters, and are less inhibited than is generally thought.

After the autumn term we had to move from the familiar room 7b and hold our debates in Hut 20, as the former was no longer available. It is hoped that the new settings will continue to bring liveliness to the debates, as they have up to now.

Perhaps the most noteworthy of the many debates was "This House believes in God," which attracted a large gathering and stimulated thought in many quarters. George Gawlinski, who proposed the motion with John Vaughan seconding it, based his argument on creation and the evidence of nature, while the opposers, Mark Perry and Lorna Codner, took a scientific approach. The house seemed divided in its opinion and when the motion was put to the vote, it was just carried by the narrow margin of one vote.

Another very interesting debate was "This House regrets the decay of Hadrian's Wall," where we invited two members of the history staff along, Miss Mair and Mr. Wilson to oppose and propose respectively. Adrian Knights and Russell Stone were the seconders of the motion which was finally defeated.

Other debates worthy of mention were: "This House believes that the announcement on October 16th was the greatest national disaster since 1945," proposed by Peter Rogers and strongly opposed by Martin Camroux; "This House would like to see the management of the school kitchens in the hands of the proprietors of the Lan-Chow Restaurant," proposed again by Peter Rogers and opposed by William Kiddell; and finally Edgar Riches proposed the motion that "This House believes that the South African policy of apartheid is right," and Martin Camroux opposed it.

An amusing Mock hearing also attracted members, when a couple, played by Vicki Robinson and David Bennett, were pleading "We beg leave to get married, m'lud," and the girl's "parents" played by Bridget Flaxman and Keith Skipper, were trying to prevent the marriage from taking place. Michael Rice was the judge, and the floor acted as the jury, who kindly gave the plaintiffs permission to marry.

An innovation this year was a very amusing French film entitled "Volpone the Fox," which was shown to members of the Society in Tomlinson Hall. We had this film as it was nearing the end of term and there was money in hand.

We held the last meeting of Semi-circle this year in the Recreation Room and were very proud to have along Sir Edward Fellowes, former Clerk to the House of Commons and Chairman of the Hansard Society, to talk to us on the subject of "How the House of Commons works." He delivered a very interesting, informal, and in places amusing speech, giving us the framework of Parliament, telling us more about the modern procedure, on how the House arrives at its decisions, the subject of legislation, the financial procedure and the control of government

administration. M. Rice, the chairman, asked Sir Edward about his particular work, and G. Gawlinski, M. Camroux and A. Harper also asked questions from the floor. Nicola Chittock then gave the vote of thanks, which brought to conclusion a very enjoyable and memorable occasion in the history of the Society.

Finally, our thanks must go to Mr. Garrard and Mr. Prescott, who have given up so much of their valuable time for our benefit, and to Angela Cornwell for her painstaking work in producing our posters.

JACKIE SIMPSON (*Secretary*).

WAYFARERS

We had looked forward for a whole year to becoming Wayfarers, after having spent our first year at Wymondham College hearing the members of the Wayfarers Club talking about the interesting work and games, and the fun they had each week at their meetings.

Full of enthusiasm, we attended each Wednesday evening, and Mrs. Herrington and Miss Harmer kept us busy as we learnt how to build wood fires, cook out of doors, erect and care for tents and camping equipment, cut turf and replace it correctly so that no one would ever know the grass had been removed, read maps and set up camps, how to tie different knots—many of these came in very useful when we went camping—and we spent a couple of very enjoyable meetings tracking each other through the College grounds.

The most exciting time, and the highlight of the year for most of us, was when we heard that we were to go camping and canoeing. We were going to have a chance of putting our knowledge to the test. The majority of us were to go for a week-end in May, the remainder to join with past members who are given the opportunity to continue camping each year.

A week before the camp we went to the swimming pool, where Mrs. Herrington showed us how to get in and out of a canoe, and the basic paddle strokes we would need. To our delight she demonstrated the capsizing drill and we were later to discover how valuable this proved to be when we suddenly found ourselves in the murky river with our canoes on top of us!

There were times when we thought the day for our first camp would never come, but of course it did. Having walked from school to the camping field, humping our ruck sacks on our backs, we pitched our tents in about five minutes and set about trying to make the camp site complete.

The highlight of the first day was the fire which we had in the evening. Having collected the wood, we built a magnificent fire. To our surprise the staff suggested that we should cook sausages on de-barked twigs together with home-made bread made from a dough which we mixed ourselves. The heat from the fire was quite tremendous, and despite scarlet faces, and hands becoming red and sore, we were determined to cook our 'hot-dogs', and we all agreed that it was well worth the effort—and agony.

Our first night of sleeping on the hard ground was uneventful, and to some uncomfortable, but at least it has made us really appreciate our annexe beds.

On Sunday the rather ancient red school 'bus crawled along Morley Drive to meet us and take us to the river at Whittlingham, where we were to make our first attempts at canoeing. Wearing a life-jacket, the first girl was watched eagerly by everyone as she stepped cautiously into the canoe. A gentle push off, and she made her first uncertain strokes. The remainder of the girls started in the same

way, gradually gaining confidence and receiving words of advice from the staff on the river bank, and many a helpful push off when they ran into the bank by the girls waiting eagerly for their own turn.

Did we enjoy our lunch after an early breakfast and a morning of strenuous exercise! Again we did our own cooking under the watchful eyes of Miss Harmer and Mrs. Herrington, and the results which we achieved surprised us, as the meals we cooked during the weekend were as good as feasts, even if some of the fried eggs turned out as scrambled ones!

Having had our lunch we returned in the 'bus, singing songs, to the camp site where struck camp and returned to our Houses feeling very contented and sorry that the weekend had passed so quickly, but glad that we were Wayfarers and had this opportunity. We hope that we shall be able to continue as members of this club next year as Third Formers.

We would like to thank Miss Harmer and Mrs. Herrington for organising the Wayfarers Club. There must be a great deal of extra hard work for them in making our meetings and our camping weekends so enjoyable.

A WAYFARER.

EXPEDITIONS

1964 VISIT TO MEISENHEIM

Meisenheim itself is no large town. However, the size of the town does not regulate the amount to be learnt from a visit to the school there. In writing about our visit, the main danger that presents itself is an aptitude to generalisation which could prove as humorous to Germans as the sweeping statements about the English proved to us. One victim of a four-week stay at Bournemouth under the guardianship of a typical English landlady was impressed by the way "All English eat Corn Flakes for breakfast and watch 'Coronation Street' every Monday and Wednesday." No wonder English life seemed dull! A rather more colourful summary came to light in school through the bland statement that all English loved French poodles and kept horses in their back yards. The essence of this impression has still to be found. Such observations of English life determined that any impressions made during this stay would be with reservations.

The journeys to and from Meisenheim proved as interesting as the time spent in the school. From the outset the journey there seemed doomed, yet with the help of people in various professions and of various nationalities—from monks and nuns to American Servicemen's wives—we reached our destination. Meisenheim is a picturesque old town, the sort that is immediately conjured up in the mind at the mention of a German town. There are cobbled, winding streets, colourful houses whose structures do not always look as safe as they might be, a not-too-clean foaming river, the strong smell of German cooking wafting through the air, and the feather mattresses slumped out of the bedroom windows to be treated to a good helping of air with its characteristic aroma. The people are friendly, with a rather contented air about them. Away from the centre of the town, peasants and farmers, both men and women, work equally industriously in the fields which flank the modern roads lined with apple and plum trees and on the vine slopes. Their diligence in their work illustrates the way they cling to old-fashioned farming methods, or rather ones which seem old-fashioned to us; but English methods would be impracticable for them.

The boarding school seems to be the intruder into this quiet pattern of town and country, for it is a new building amongst old, clinging to one of the hill slopes, yet apparently dominating the town. It has all the benefits of modern living except perhaps the frequent use of baths, mention of which is tactfully evaded by talk of showers. School work is much easier than in England, for there seems little need for "cramming" before exams. Students take a variety of subjects and learn a little about each as opposed to our specialising in two or three subjects, and it is quite natural for a student to be at school up to the age of twenty-one. This leisurely pace of learning has a parallel in the amount of free time they enjoy, punctuated at every opportunity by coffee, second breakfasts, or any other excuse to eat. Sport does not take such a great part in their lives, for it is not even included in the curriculum. It is, however, encouraged, and there are occasions, although without any apparent preparation, when the whole school worms its way to the playing field—on this particular occasion through thick morning mist when only the tops of the hills are visible—and there everybody seems to take part in everything with gusto. The inevitable outcome is loss of strong competition and even sacrifice of some enthusiasm, although certificates are awarded to those reaching the required standard.

This boarding school is run successfully on different lines from ours, perhaps because of its small numbers, but there is a lot to be learnt from its running, from its stress upon different parts of the curriculum and from merely living as a German in a German school.

BRIDGET BENTON.

WOLFGANG RINGS RELATES

On the 7th May, about 4 o'clock, Ernestus and I arrived at Wymondham Station. It was a sad day. When we left the station we looked for a bus stop but without any success. Unfortunately we were the only comers on this day. Nobody there to ask. We stand in front of the station very helpless, for our information about Wymondham and Wymondham College were very poor. At last a car with two men arrived. The men told us after our question that the bus stop was near the main road. It was a hard way with our two very heavy cases after the long journey. When we asked the conductor for Wymondham College he smiled and told us that we still had to walk a long way. That was a bad message for us, but we couldn't do anything else. When we approached the College our mood was bad and we were very tired. Therefore we were not very enthusiastic when we saw the old nissen huts from the road. But at the Administration awaited still the greatest surprise. Nobody knew about our arriving because our headmaster had forgotten to write. Fortunately we had the invitation letter of Mr. Metcalfe, so we were able to prove that we came from the Paul Schneider Gymnasium in Meisenheim. But then we were welcomed very kindly from Mr. Metcalfe. We got a bedroom in the Annexe, warm and light, and we saw the nissen huts are better than their looking. Then we came to the Durham House, where we have always still our meals. First we were examined with scepticism. Nevertheless they were all very politely. But soon they became more and more friendly and often we had to answer the question, "Where do you come from?" The masters also helped us in every way to accustom with the new home and we think successfully.

The first great difference between our school and the College is the very strong discipline, which is supported by the school uniform. This looked at first

to us very hard, but soon we saw that this is necessary in a school with about 800 pupils (our school has only 300). Very nice at this school are the large sporting ground and the Sportshall with the wonderful swimming pool, for which we in our school have still to wait some years.

Very good are the dance every week on Saturday, a little short, but better than nothing. It would be better I think if the school would care for good dancing and more difficult dances. We have learnt many different dances at our school, but we have not often the possibility to use this. At this school there is the contrary.

At this school you get the books and the paper from the school, at our school you have to buy them with your own money. That you have also nothing or very little to pay at this school is very good. In our country we have nothing to pay for the schooling, but for the boarding we pay much.

Quite different for us are the services on Sunday evening. We are used to go to church or chapel in the morning, mostly at 10 o'clock. The service takes usually one hour. We have in the beginning, after the reading, the credo, and at the end of the service, after the preach, we pray the Lord's Prayer, in contrary to the use here in Chapel. Very strange to us are the jokes in the Chapel.

At Wymondham College we have got a good knowledge of the English language and people, which we have improved at half-term when we went to English homes. Very nice for us was the possibility to join the American group, for so we were able to see things which we alone would not have seen. The time at Wymondham College was a real profit to us.

WOLFGANG RINGS (aged 16).

A TRIP TO INTERNATIONAL COMPUTERS AND TABULATORS

During the Easter holiday, three of us from school, Mr. Goman, Jill Waker and myself, visited the large I.C.T. building at Putney Bridge to find out a little about computers.

We were given a short talk, illustrated with slides, about what a computer can do, which is just about everything you tell it to do. This was followed by a conducted tour of the building, during which we saw several computers in action. There was not a great deal to see when the computers were working, however, but our guides went to great pains to explain all they could about what was happening.

Thanks to their careful explanations I think we all left understanding a lot more about computers than we had before, which made our trip both enjoyable and well worth while.

D. ALLEN.

THE REGATTA IN NAVARENE BAY

A memory of the East Anglian Schools' Hellenic Cruise

We awoke on the seventh morning of our Mediterranean cruise to the customary cheerful "good morning" of one of the purser's assistants, and the rather scratchy recording of the "Reveille" brought to us over the ship's tanoy system. In bounced our matron, full of her usual vitality at the unearthly hour of 7 a.m., to tell us that this was the day that the ship's regatta was to take place in Navarene Bay. She pointed out, however, that the regatta would be cancelled if the pouring rain did not stop before the afternoon. All we could do was to wait and hope.

We arose to face the usual half-hour wait for breakfast, after which we tidied our dormitory and proceeded to the assembly hall for a short service and a lecture by the Director of Education on Delphi—our next port of call. After this we went down to the games room to play table-tennis as the rain made normal deck games impossible. Our activities for the morning were completed with an hour in our classroom for the daily group meeting with our party leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Herrington.

After lunch, much to everyone's joy, the weather cleared up sufficiently to allow the regatta to take place. The competition was inter-dormitory, and as our dormitory was scheduled to take part in the second heat, we were able to watch other groups board the hand propelled lifeboats, wearing their bright orange life jackets, to heave their way round the ship before we ourselves had to perform.

The first heat completed, we were called to the assembly hall and told to sit in our dormitory groups in readiness for our turn to descend to the ship's lifeboats. After a short wait, we were called to the gangway, feeling excited but somewhat apprehensive, down which we clambered into our respective boats—fifty of us in each one. Having fastened our life jackets we seated ourselves near to one of the operating levers—eighteen in each boat—and listened while the cox told us what to do. He said that the faster we heaved the leavers back and forth, the quicker we would move through the water, while in true boat-race fashion he shouted the rhythm and steered us round the Devonia. All this sounded quite simple when he said it, but when we actually tried it in getting into line with the other boats for the start we found otherwise.

The main, rather painful, problem that arose was that if one did not move ones legs quickly enough out of the way of the returning lever one was liable to receive a nasty nip as ones thigh was momentarily pinned between the seat and the oncoming lever. However, when we were moving faster during the race we became accustomed to the rhythm and escaped these painful encounters.

The race was quite a close one, with us finishing second to a boat containing the boys of our party. The party leaders manned a boat in the final against the winning crews and much to our surprise and delight came last, several lengths behind the other younger and more experienced boat loads. The race enabled us to practice what we would have to do if we were ordered to "take to the boats," and having manoeuvred our boat once round the Devonia we were able to appreciate her size. We all returned on board for tea, tired, happy and hoarse.

ANNE RUTTER.

GEOGRAPHICAL AND GEOLOGICAL FIELD COURSE

To all it does or may appertain. Be it known that in the year of God's Grace 1965, for a period of one week, beginning on the first day of the month of April and ending on the eighth day of the same, Wymondham College Geographical and Geological field-work course was based at Swanage in Dorset. Resuming more normal diction I will mention one simple, little Anglo-Saxon word with which the forty students attending the course soon became familiar—work. However, contrary to popular opinion this scourge of humanity can be enjoyable. This was proved by the activities inadequately recorded below.

The first day, Friday, was spent in an introduction to the Isle of Purbeck. Sufficient to say that the itinerary read: "On foot—Swanage, Ballard Point, Studland. By coach—Corfe Castle (lunch), Worth Matravers. On foot—St. Albans Head, Durlston Head, Swanage. Dinner—collapse." Having thus gained a general

appreciation of the area, Saturday was spent making a more detailed study of farms and features. This was achieved by dividing the territory into sections and allocating each section to a small group of students, who were then responsible for giving an account of their activities in the evening discussion. Sunday was a feast of sunshine and spectacular scenery. Lulworth Cove, Stair Hole, and Durdle Door infused enthusiasm into the most overworked limbs. In the afternoon we visited Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth and Portland. An excursion which included Bournemouth, Bucklershard, Beaulieu and Southampton Docks, occupied Monday. However, Tuesday's plans included more footwork, the morning being occupied in an urban survey of Dorchester, and the afternoon in an assault on Maiden Castle. Our last day in Dorset was spent finishing off any outstanding work and in following our own inclinations. Tuesday was our day of departure from Swanage.

We left with mixed feelings of regret and satisfaction; regret for the scenery and memories we were leaving, and satisfaction for the work done. The theories we had studied during the year assumed a solid reality to which sore feet, if nothing else, will bear witness. This year accounts of the trip will be displayed at the Norfolk Education Festival, but the most important accounts will be those that we retain "within the book and volume of our brain," for these will give pleasure in the future as well as be useful in the examination room. I speak for all the students who thank the staff for their concern on our behalf and in extending particular thanks to Mr. Siviour.

M.X.P.

LOGISTICS

After easing the homegoing car and stacked canoe trolley on to the verge in order to buy the tranquillising kerbside daffodils, the market gardener-cum-salesman remarked on something to the effect that the canoes must have come in handy during the past eighteen hours. He was referring, of course, to our long-range forecasters' "changeable outlook." Well, the previous evening's thunderstorm had brewed up during our boat check, and had finally clattered around after we lay snuggled down, but the torrential rain that morning had made the strike decidedly sticky.

For their success, sailing camps rely on what the Americans call logistics. Small comfort can be derived from enjoying "Commodore's weather," or being blessed with the ability to get the best out of one's boat, if the boats, the canvas, the stoves, the bedding and the pupils are not there, and that's where logistics are so important, and a dry finish to a camp is highly desirable.

In the Easter flush of going out-of-doors once again the gear is collected and deposited with traditional fervour. However, the time arises, in due course, when it all has to be taken back, and not only that, the attendant waste human beings create for disposal, in this age of pre-packaging, canning and refrigeration, adds further to the problems of logistics. Fortunately, there comes a time when one is as wet as one can be, and relentless attack yields the desired results.

It is after the last parent has disappeared with recaptured offspring and all that remains to be done is to return the keys to Fleggburgh that peace and quiet descends on Filby base and the school camp site. Then the villagers start to recover from our minor invasion and cars no longer slow down, as they cross the bridge near the foot of the Broad, to wonder at the yellow sails with their dewdrop insignia. No chatter is heard from the direction of canoeists as they return from

their expedition down the Muck Fleet. The jetty lies empty where pupils used to study the Course Board whilst stomach tingling sails and sheets flapped unflaggingly around them. The Broad still heaves, tosses or sighs according to the dictates of our changeable climate, but lies open where our dinghies jockeyed for position at the Start, were sailed single-handed, or were righted after a capsize, baled out and sailed again.

Such experiences must enrich our lives so that any considerations, logistically or otherwise can usually be surmounted.

Since the foregoing article was written further sailing camps have been held, and the 5th Annual Summer Camp has been arranged for the first week of the holidays. In addition, several pupils attend the Education Committee courses each year.

Our most experienced helmsmen and crews take part whenever possible in the Sunday afternoon Point Racing Programme at Buckenham Ferry, and in sailing matches against Thorpe Grammar School and Norwich School. Two of our helmsmen, Dodgshun P. and Batchelor R., were members of the successful Norfolk team which competed in the English Schools' Championships at Burnham-on-Crouch last summer. They were crewed by Tibbenham J. and Dodgshun C. This season we are providing a third helmsman for the County team at Chasewater, Staffs., because Eddy D. has been selected to join the other two.

The final point in this résumé really concerns logistics again, for in order to keep dinghies afloat the annual winter refit and overhaul is of vital importance. Praise, then, must be apportioned also to that willing band of helpers who give up their spare time at week-ends in order to be able to "mess around in boats."

R.N.

PARIS AND ANNECY, EASTER 1965

Paris had put out the flags to greet us (or could it have been connected with the visit of the King and Queen of Denmark?), painted the sky blue and polished the sun. For the first time in three years Spring was in Paris at the same time as the Wymondham College party, and we cast off our winter clothes and enjoyed it. For three days we dashed down the stairs under the iron and glass "Metropolitain" notices and breathed the twin odours of garlic and Gauloises in the noisy trains, emerging upwards into sunshine to walk from the Place de la Concorde through Tuileries along the Quais of the Seine to Notre Dame, impressive on its island in the heart of the city, or to dash into the Louvre and marvel at the art of the three-thousand-year-old stone Winged Victory, the grace of Venus, and the eerie, roaming eyes of Mona Lisa; or just to wander in groups down the night-dark but illuminated, cafe-spattered, tree-lined, flag-waving Champs Elysées, and absorb the atmosphere.

Some visits were more successful than others; the Science Museum was enjoyed by everybody—having once emerged unscathed—and the Eiffel Tower is a perennial favourite; this year several of the more energetic people preferred to descend on foot, clattering down the tiny iron stairways spiralling round the legs of the tower.

All too soon it was "Au revoir, Paris" and "Bonjour Annecy"—"bonjour" being at four o'clock in the morning after an overnight trip half-way across France.

Four days visiting in and around peaceful Annecy refreshed us after the hectic pace of Paris. At our leisure we wandered along the lakeside one morning, noticing the pleasure steamers being painted in preparation for summer visitors, families of swans, the fish basking in pools of underwater sunlight, the tiny tree-filled islands just out from the bank, the newly-planted pansies, purple and gold, and the whole shimmering, silver vista of the lake and distant encircling mountains: "Mont Blanc is just over there."

By 'bus we were taken to the gorges of the River Fier, where we walked along a wooden platform fixed—rather precariously it seemed—high up the sheer sides of waterworn cliff. The men who keep it in good repair get danger-money, we were told, and we felt we should have been paid rather than paying ourselves; but it was an interesting trip, different from the usual sightseeing outing. The Château of Montrottier, visited on the same day, presented a complete contrast and infinite variety; a roomful of arms and armour; an oriental room filled with treasures brought from the east, things of craft, delicacy and beauty; a huge collection of pretty china and glass. There was something for everybody to enjoy.

In the remaining time there were Annecy markets to explore, a trip on the lake and a ride in the "téléférique" to the top of Mont Veyrier which afforded a new view of Lake Annecy and brought us nearer Mont Blanc, a trip to the cinema, a day's outing to Geneva where, having visited the impressive Palais des Nations and the rather less impressive airport, we did some shopping in the large store and bought souvenirs of the trip.

Finally it was time to say goodbye, to board the train, to try to sleep, stop in Paris for final shopping, then train again and boat—"Look, there's Dover!"—"The cliff's aren't really white." The coach home, sleep if you can, Wymondham, a hot drink, bed.

A.S.H.

WEMBLEY

At 9.30 a.m. we set off on our long journey to Wembley.

There was no break in the journey until 12 noon, when our stomachs reminded us that it was time for lunch. At this stage the driver parked the coach in a lay-by opposite a gliding club, which resulted with us craning our necks out of the coach windows attempting to observe the gliders.

When we had consumed our packed lunches we set off again for Wembley, and, after crawling along at five miles per hour in a traffic congestion, we finally arrived at Wembley at 2.20 p.m.

We made our own way to the stadium and enthusiastically joined in with the community singing, which was conducted by a jovial individual mounted on a high stand.

After this the teams appeared, preceded by a highland piper and with a rearguard of blue ball boys. The players lined up before television cameras and were presented to Mrs. Robbie Brightwell and the Ambassador of South Africa.

A short practice ensued, during which the players were impressive, lively and purposeful; they seemed eager, nervously anxious and ready to start. After this the teams positioned themselves for the start of the match; South Africa wearing yellow shirts and green shorts, England wearing white shirts and cardinal red shorts. From the moment the South Africans took the field they had an air of assurance, calmness and confidence. The first five minutes were exploratory, with neither side committing itself.

However, the South African team used the ball well, and all the pitch, with quick passes and clean fielding, and after twenty minutes their L.I. scored the first goal. England then equalised through their R.I., but by half-time South Africa scored again to make it 2—1.

After five minutes of the second half the South African L.I. repeated her earlier performance and scored to give her team a 3—1 lead, and this was the final result. An outstanding feature of the Springboks team was the speed and symmetry with which the wings moved.

Surviving the crowd 99% of us returned to the coach with little difficulty; the anonymous 1% was found after a lengthy search.

We finally set off for home with everyone in high spirits. We stopped at Baldock for a much needed breath of fresh air, and then continued non-stop to College.

We all thoroughly enjoyed ourselves after an exhilarating and inspiring day, and we are grateful to Miss Mackenzie for making such a visit possible.

YEAR 5 PARTICIPANTS.

GOTTINGEN EXCHANGE TRIP, 1964

At the end of last Summer Term, as the school emptied of its usual population, we again welcomed a party from Göttingen, this time led by Herr Meyer and Fräulein Arendholt. Since the girls had already met in Germany the previous year there were no awkward silences to get over, and a very voluble group settled in Peel Hall.

It seems that we frequently save our best English weather for the fortnight that the Germans spend with us, and it was so again last year. This meant that our trips to the beaches of Norfolk were very popular, especially as Göttingen is so far from the sea that many of the German girls had not swum in the sea before. However, it is perhaps significant that their swimming pools are so good and so numerous that they were all very good swimmers.

From blistering beach to equally blistering streets we toured the places of interest in Norfolk and Suffolk. Through Framlingham, Norwich, Ely and Cambridge, and so to our two days trip to London and Windsor. This, as always, proved very strenuous and we were glad to relax on a Broads tour the day after our return.

Altogether, a very enjoyable two weeks, with many tears shed when it came to parting.

Later in the holiday it was our turn to visit Germany with a different group of girls.

The trips there were of varied interest; with the countryside of the Hartz mountains and the city of Hanover as examples of this. There are large numbers of towns which seem little changed by the last two centuries. There are many half-timbered houses and it is not unusual to see ox-carts. At the other extreme is Wolfsburg with its ultra-modern buildings, and it was here that we visited the impressive Volkswagen factory.

The majority of the party enjoyed the trip, but it was a pity that the irresponsible behaviour of a few malcontents partly spoils the holiday for everyone. This year's party is made up chiefly of County Grammar School girls.

Thanks are due to those members of staff who assisted with the trips—Miss Hawkyard, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. 'Micky', Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell and Mr. Taylor; and to those who led them, Mr. Boothroyd and Mr. Dudley. All those who have been on these exchange trips thank Mr. Dudley in particular for the amount of time and "knowhow" he puts into organising each one.

M.N.T.

WYMONDHAM COLLEGE PAST STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The last General Meeting of the Association was held on the 11th July, 1964, at the College. The officers elected at that meeting to serve for the year 1964-65 were as follows:—Chairman, M. Taylor; Treasurer, A. Hammond; Secretary, Miss P. Marsh; Assistant Secretary, D. Hanwell; Sports Secretary, S. Nurse (Male); Miss P. Culling (Female); Committee Members, P. Waller and Miss J. Colman; Staff Members, Mr. J. Worley and Miss B. Harmer.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The routine business of the Association has been carried out quite smoothly during the past twelve months, needing only three meetings of the committee to deal with it.

The Reunion held on the 11th July, 1964, at the College, proved to be very successful, with over one hundred and ten people turning up for the dance in the evening.

At this meeting it was decided to try a form of nominating by post candidates for future committees of the W.C.P.S.A. This will already have been tried out when you read this report and we hope it will prove successful. The new ties are now available from Bonds of Norwich, and all reports so far received have been good.

As this is being written the committee is busy preparing for the Tenth Annual Reunion which, it is hoped, will be a greater success than any held previously. Once more our grateful thanks are due to the staff at the College, especially Mr. Metcalfe and Miss Bird, for the help they so generously give to the Association throughout the year.

This is probably the last report I shall write as secretary of the W.C.P.S.A. I am moving to Buckinghamshire in September, so I would like to take this opportunity of thanking you all for your help and support throughout the past four years, without which my task would have been so much more difficult.

P. G. MARSH (Secretary).

During my year as Chairman of the W.C.P.S.A. I must report that most of the work has been done by Pat Marsh, our Secretary. The smooth-running of the committee has been due very largely to her, and it is with great regret that we must part with her. She has been persuaded (forced?) back into office many times before, but now someone else must take her place. Thank you, Pat, for all you have done for us. We hope you will still be able to get back to future A.G.M's.

We were again short of contributions for our section of the magazine. Please send more next year to Mervyn Taylor, Wymondham College, before 31st May, 1966.

M.N.T.

NEWS OF PAST STUDENTS

Albert Lewis is studying at Texas University.

Ken Coulter is an apprentice at Porthcurra Engineering College of Cable and Wireless Ltd.

Glynn Steward is in his third year at Sherstone College. He is captain of the College rugby team and an instructor in Courses of Adventure Training in Snowdonia.

A. J. Walker is President of Wye College Union Society 1964-65.

Keith Warboys received his "Wings" at No. 2 Flying Training School, R.A.F. Syerstone, Nottingham.

Linda Burrell is at Norwich Art School.

Jennifer Bayfield is at P.E. College, Chelsea.

Margaret Benstead is at Sheffield T.C.

Jane Chapman is at Birmingham T.C.

Barbara Clare is studying Art at Sussex University.

Susan Culley is studying Sociology in order to become a Probation Officer.

Hilary Dewhurst is at Battersea D.S. College.

Jane Ford is studying Physiotherapy at St. Thomas' Hospital.

Joanna Peace is a student nurse at Guy's Hospital.

Ruth Hales is at Norwich Art School.

Julia Jackson is doing research in Peterborough.

Elizabeth Knights is at Stafford T.C.

Glenys Milligan is student teaching.

Vanessa McCafferty is in Africa.

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Dolette Pile is studying Geography at Bedford College, London.
 Joy Reynolds is working in an R.A.F. Met. Office.
 Rosamund Scott is at P.E. College, Chelsea.
 Peta Sproates is in Cyprus.
 Elaine Turvey is at Reading University.
 Sanchia Underwood is nursing in Wales.
 Enid Watson is at Bath D.S. College.
 Pamela Wayne is an au pair girl in Norway.
 Diane Wiley is at London T.C.
 J. Marsden is working for Coleman's in Norwich.
 J. Spathaky is at Sheffield D.S. College.
 Susan Furbank is a private secretary to an eye specialist.
 C. Browning is at Manchester University.
 Brenda Amies is teaching D.S. in Middlesbrough.
 Mairin Pullan is teaching backward children at a Special School in Norwich,
 and is due to begin an extra year's study in this field at Cambridge in September.
 Judith Farrow is working in Lloyds Bank in Holt.
 Mrs. Valerie Howes (*née* Preston) is teaching D.S. at Blyth School, Norwich.
 Mr. Robin Howes is teaching P.E. at Thorpe Secondary Modern School.
 Pamela Culling is teaching P.E. at Blyth School, Norwich.
 Mrs. Mary Jones (*née* Empson) is teaching at Holt Primary School.
 Aubrey Hammond is teaching at the Norwich School.

ACADEMIC

Heather Roy gained a degree in Pure Mathematics at Birmingham and is working at the Coal Board in Wolverhampton.

Dennis Herrell gained a first class honours degree in Physics at Imperial College and is working for I.B.M. in Hampshire.

B. Williamson gained a second class honours degree in Chemistry at Leicester University and is now on basic research into materials at ultra high pressure at Standard Telecommunications Laboratory, Harlow.

Pamela Dunlop gained a B.Sc. General in Physiology and Chemistry and is working as a Clinical Biochemist at Middlesex Hospital.

S. Crisp gained a Diploma in Technology in Mechanical Engineering, second class honours, at Rugby College of Engineering Technology.

Christopher Briston, after passing the Higher National Certificate last year, is one of thirty students from Europe (Vauxhall Motors/Opel) to be offered a two year scholarship to the General Motors Institute, at Michigan, U.S.A.

Neil Whyte has gained his Ph.D. and is now on the staff of Bristol University.

SPORTS

E. Bobbin and W. Kiddell played for Norfolk Young Amateurs Cricket XI.
 Rowson played soccer for the R.A.F.

A. Marter played rugger for the R.A.F.

Robin Howes has played rugger for Norfolk.

Robert Rowell played rugger for England against Wales.

R. Goodwin has played his first game for Norfolk and has had three games for Surrey Club and Ground this summer.

At the Eastern Counties Sports R. Adkins won the Senior Triple Jump with 46 ft. 6 ins., a new record.

D. Everett won the Senior Long Jump with 21 ft. 1½ ins.

R. Howes won the Senior Javelin with 196 ft. 2 ins., and J. Gaze was third in the 120 yds. Senior Hurdles.

RESEARCH IN HIGH ENERGY PHYSICS

(Neil Whyte joined the College from Yarmouth Grammar School in 1955, and spent three years in the Sixth Form. He then took his first degree in Physics at Bristol University, and went on to do research for his Ph.D. This is a report on the work he did at Bristol and in Geneva which led to his doctorate.) M.N.T.

Research in Nuclear Physics can be broadly divided into two sections, characterised by the energies of the radiations involved. Low Energy Physics, which is the section most familiar to the layman, deals with the nucleus as a whole, and has led, amongst other things, to the nuclear reactor, and the widespread use of radioisotopes. High Energy Physics is concerned with the constituents of the nucleus, and is rather more of a pure science, not obviously leading to applications of benefit to mankind.

I make these points here so that you will avoid the error of thinking that this work must be concerned with "bombs, or something like that." It also helps to explain why, of necessity, most high energy physicists are reluctant to say to what

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practical ends their research leads, and why they sometimes find it difficult to justify the vast expenditure on current research projects.

Before the less scientifically-minded readers begin to worry about the content of this article, let me hastily say that it is not going to be frighteningly technical. The idea for the article came from one of the magazine's editorial staff, on hearing of my visits to Geneva during the past three and a half years. It was felt that this would be more interesting than an account of the routine work I have been carrying out in the Physics Department of Bristol University.

Most of you will know of the existence of atoms, and of the fact that every atom has a nucleus. The study of elementary Atomic Physics is now being introduced into Sixth Form Physics courses, so some of you will soon be learning more about this very fascinating subject. The nucleus consists of protons and neutrons, and the electrical neutrality of the atom is preserved by a cloud of electrons (equal in number to the protons in the nucleus), which circulate round the outside of the nucleus. The atom is held together by the electric forces between the protons and electrons (unlike charges attract).

Inside the nucleus the protons and neutrons exist in almost equal numbers. One problem facing nuclear physicists is the explanation of why the protons do not fly away from each other due to the repulsion of like charges. In fact, there exist very strong attractive forces between protons and neutrons, of a nature which is not experienced in everyday life. These forces are due to the existence of other particles, all very short-lived by our standards of time, which interact with the protons and neutrons, and hold them together. There are several dozens of these particles, and my research work has been concerned mainly with just one of them—the neutral lambda hyperon, which in some ways is quite similar to the neutron. This particle has never been on the front page of “The Guardian” or “The Times,” like the recently-discovered negative omega hyperon.

My concern has been with the magnetic properties of this particle, because, as you know, there are magnetic as well as electric forces in nature, and both can play a part in the interactions between different particles. At this point, the visits to Geneva come into the story.

High Energy Physics, as the name suggests, is involved in the study of high energy particles, and these do not occur naturally, except in cosmic radiation, the radiation which falls on the earth from space. To provide intense sources of high energy particles, under well-controlled conditions (obviously there is little that we can do to control the sun's radiation, for example) several big “atom-smashers,” as they are called in the popular press, have been built. One of these, the second largest operating in the world at this time, is in Geneva, Switzerland, at the headquarters of the European Organisation for Nuclear Research, C.E.R.N. An atom-smasher is really a device for providing a beam of high energy protons, which are then used to produce the many other interesting particles by bombardment of the nuclei of metal targets. The energy released in such interactions is sufficient to produce copious numbers of the desired particles, which are then examined by one of the many possible ways. Often a two-stage bombardment is necessary, in which case the desired particle, usually very short-lived, is produced at the second target, well away from the machine.

Some of you may have read in the “E.D.P.” last year, of the possibility of such a machine, properly called a proton synchrotron, being built on Thetford Chase in the distant future. These synchrotrons, like the one at C.E.R.N., are very

complex machines, and the art (or science?) of getting the required particles, and detecting them in a way which makes measurements possible, is one which is still in its infancy in many respects.

My work at C.E.R.N. was on the design of the apparatus for obtaining the neutral lambda hyperons from the synchrotron, in the absence of unwanted particles, and on the methods of detecting them and measuring the useful properties. All these particles move at very high speeds, approaching the speed of light, and live for only minute fractions of seconds, so to make any measurements of their properties requires extremely sophisticated methods. It is usually only possible to detect their interactions with some material, like hydrogen for simplicity, and then to infer the required properties from the type, and products, of the interactions. One also studies the properties of the decay products of the short-lived particles, these products often being stable.

To enter into a precise discussion on detection and measurement techniques would take up all of this magazine. It will suffice to say that this particular study was very successful and rewarding. The "World" inside the nucleus is populated with many interesting and complex particles, whose properties are in general still unknown, but whose role in our very existence is becoming increasingly clearer. For this reason, the field of High Energy Physics is at the forefront of current research and man's increasing scientific knowledge.

N. A. WHYTE.

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER FROM BOB SYRETT

If during this letter I convince any of you that New Zealand is the place for you, then take my advice and go by sea. Five weeks of almost continuous sunshine with calm seas, sun bathing, tremendous food, good company, lively entertainments, sleep, and plenty of cheap drink. My idea for the basis of a good holiday.

On tying up at Wellington Wharfs I found that my destination was to be Patea, Taranaki. The still functioning and faithful Mini got me to the Central Hotel, where at 9 p.m. a crowd of Maoris were enjoying illegal beer.

Since that day ten months seem to have flown, but at the same time I have learnt and seen a great deal. The New Zealand people are extremely friendly and hospitable, and leave you with little time in which to become homesick. They are great lovers of the open air, rugby football, horse racing, fishing, community life, parties, and being well-paid for doing little. The Maoris are the easiest-going people in the world. The Pakeha (foreign) and Maori children seem to have few problems, and take life, including school, very easily. The only thing they really take seriously is rugby, and that means starting the game at the age of seven! They play inter-school matches at that age, and do not even use boots until they are twelve.

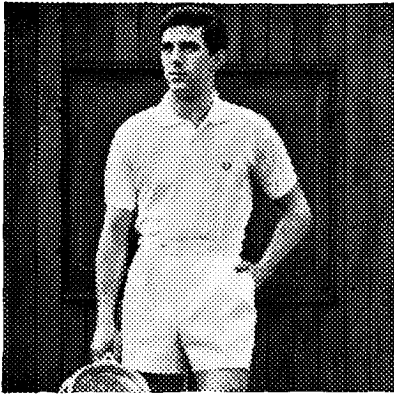
In ten months I have covered all the North Island, but there must be more to see at the end of those dusty, stony, pot-holed minor tracks! Auckland and Wellington are scenically beautiful cities, but the buildings leave much to be desired. North Auckland has some wonderful sandy beaches, bays, islands, and

sharks! The geysers and mud pools of Rotorura and Taupo; the Wairakei Ger thermal area; the black beaches of Taramaki; and, of course, Mount Egmont, which I can see from my back door, all make the North Island very interesting.

I must, of course, mention the weather. The summer was wonderful except for sandflies; very sunny and warm for a long while. It is mild all the year, with only about two frosts per year, and no snow except on Mount Egmont. However, it is wetter than Norfolk, with sixty inches of rain a year, and it is much more windy.

Now, don't all rush at once, our population is only supposed to be five million in 1990! However, for anyone who is interested in a healthy life (no smog), not too hectic, but with plenty of sport and not so much culture, New Zealand is the place.

R. C. SYRETT.



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*English Language.
- MORRIS, Patricia E.
English Literature, Mathematics, Chemistry,
Biology, Art. *English Language.
- ORE, Carolyn H.
English Literature, Biology. *English
Language.
- TOWLE, Angela R.
English Language, French, Mathematics,
Physics, Chemistry.
- FORM V.A.3.**
- BAMBRIDGE, Robin A.
English Language, History, Mathematics,
Physics, Chemistry, Biology.
- BUSBY, David J.
English Language, History, Mathematics,
Physics, Chemistry.
- FORDHAM, David.
History, Mathematics, Chemistry, Metal-
work.
- LUSHER, David R.
English Language, Mathematics, Chemistry,
Biology, Metalwork. †Physics.
- MASTERS, John T.
English Language, Mathematics, Physics,
Chemistry, Biology.
- NELSON, Michael J.
Geography.
- NOBBS, Alan A.
English Language, Mathematics, Physics,
Metalwork, Geom. & Mech. Drawing.
†Geography, Chemistry.
- PALMER, Ian R.
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Wood-
work, Geom. & Mech. Drawing.
†English Language.
- PETERKIN, William T.
English Language, Geography, Chemistry.
†Mathematics, Physics.
- SMALLEY, Donald I.
Geography, Mathematics, Physics,
Chemistry, Metalwork, Geom. & Mech.
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The Royal Air Force

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- TAYLOR, Ian G.
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Geom. & Mech. Drawing.
- THAIN, Paul E.
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Biology, Woodwork. †Physics.
- WARDALE, Christopher G.
History, Woodwork.
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Physics, Chemistry, Music, Woodwork,
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English Language, History, Mathematics,
Chemistry, Biology.
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History, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry,
Biology.
- FORM V.B.**
- COOK, Anthony J.
English Literature, Geography, General
Science. *English Language, †Mathematics.
- FINTER, Nicholas C.
English Literature, Bible Knowledge,
History, Geography, French, General
Science. *English Language.
- HILL, Roderick A.
History, Geography, Art.
- HODGSON, Patrick I.
History, Geography, Mathematics, General
Science, Metalwork. †English Language.
- HOWARD, Richard J.
English Language, History, Geography.
- LOWTON, Christopher.
English Literature, History, Geography.
*English Language.
- OLDERSHAW, Frederick J.
Geography.
- SIMMONS, Richard.
English Literature, Bible Knowledge,
History, Geography, Mathematics, General
Science. *English Language.
- TURNER, Patrick J.
English Literature, Mathematics, General
Science. *English Language †History,
Geography.
- ANDERSON, Susan M.
Bible Knowledge, History, Geography,
Biology, Art.
- CASE, Mary E.
English Language, Bible Knowledge,
Mathematics, Biology, Geography, Needle-
work/Dressmaking. †French.
- CHAMBERS, Judith E.
English Literature, History, French,
Mathematics, General Science, Art,
Needlework. *English Language.
- DURRANT, Lindsay E.
English Language.
- FLINT, Margaret L.
English Language, History, Geography,
German, Needlework/Dressmaking.
- GAVAN, Christine.
English Language, Geography, French,
Art.
- GEORGE, Margaret A.
English Language, Bible Knowledge,
History, French, Mathematics, General
Science.
- HAMMOND, Joy E.
Needlework/Dressmaking.
- MONTON, Hilary.
English Literature, Geography, French,
Art. *English Language.
- MOORE, Mary J.
English Literature, Bible Knowledge,
History, Geography, French, Mathematics,
Biology, Needlework/Dressmaking.
*English Language.
- NOON, Priscilla D.
English Literature, Geography, German,
Needlework/Dressmaking. *English
Language.
- PENN, Jennifer F. R.
Bible Knowledge, Art.
- PYNE, Valery.
English Literature, Bible Knowledge,
History, Geography, French, Art.
- REES, Diana M. C.
English Literature, German, Art.
*English Language.
- SADLER, Catherine A.
English Literature, Bible Knowledge,
Geography, French, Biology. *English
Language.
- SCULFER, Ann.
Mathematics, Needlework/Dressmaking.
- STONE, Sally.
Needlework/Dressmaking.
- VOCKINS, Ann.
English Literature, History, Geography.
*English Language.
- WALKER, Diane.
Bible Knowledge, History, Geography,
French, Biology.
- WALTHER, Eileen G.
English Literature, French.
*English Language.
- WORSFOLD, Linda M.
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English Language, History, Geography.
- SKEDGE, Neville R. C.**
Geography.
- ADAMS, Una E.**
English Language, Geography.
- BAILEY, Carole A.**
English Language, History, General Science.
†Mathematics.
- BROADUS, Francis M.**
English Language, History, Mathematics,
General Science. †Bible Knowledge.
- BUDDELL, Julie A.**
English Language, General Science, History
†Geography.
- CORNES, Rosalind.**
English Language.
- DIXON, Glynis R.**
General Science.
- DONOVAN, Ann P.**
Mathematics.
- DURRANT, Ann M.**
English Language, Bible Knowledge,
History, Biology, Art.
- FULLER, Isobel M.**
English Language, Bible Knowledge,
History, Geography, Biology, Art.
- LIST, Patricia.**
English Language.
- MATTHEWS, Karen V.**
English Language, Art.
- McDERMOTT, Christine E.**
English Language, History, Geography,
Needlework/Dressmaking.
- PRATT, Jacqueline M.**
English Language, Bible Knowledge,
History.
- ROWLAND, Sally A. M.**
English Language.
- SAVORY, Elizabeth C.**
English Language, History, Geography,
Mathematics, Biology, Needlework/Dress-
making.
- SIMPSON, Jacqueline A.**
English Language, Geography, French.
- WALKER, Karen S.**
English Language.

- WELTON, Elizabeth M.**
Bible Knowledge, History, Geography,
General Science, Needlework/Dressmaking.
†English Language, Mathematics.
- WOODS, Anthea B.**
History, Geography, General Science,
Needlework/Dressmaking.
†English Language, Mathematics.

FORM IV.X.

- BURDETT, Colin E.**
English Language, History, Geography.
- DODGSHUN, Paul M. K.**
English Language, History, Geography,
French, German.
- DIGBY, David S.**
English Language, History, Geography.
- JARVIS, Robin E.**
English Language, History, Geography,
French, German.
- KNIGHTS, Adrian J.**
English Language, History, Geography,
German. †French.
- SMITH, Julian C.**
English Language, History, Geography,
French, German.
- THATCHER, Christopher H.**
English Language, History, Geography,
Mathematics, General Science.
- WELFARE, John H.**
English Language, History, Geography,
French, German. †Mathematics.
- YOUNG, John W.**
English Language, History, Geography,
French, German.
- ZAJICEK, George T.**
English Language, History, Geography,
French, German, Mathematics.
- LANGLEY, Diana M.**
English Language, History, Geography,
French, German. †Mathematics.
- RATH, Elizabeth A.**
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