

Simon

two from tubsey x

J. Green

*To Philip,
lots of love
Stella
xxx*

WYMONDHAM

COLLEGE

Ww, Beanna x x



FLOREAT SAPIENTIA

1969

MAGAZINE

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THE POND AND KETT HALL



REAR-ADMIRAL A. H. TAYLOR
C.B., O.B.E., O.St.J., D.L., J.P.

WYMONDHAM COLLEGE MAGAZINE

Volume 2, Number 6.

July, 1969

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Editorial

REAR-ADMIRAL TAYLOR

Since the publication of the last issue of the Magazine, Rear-Admiral Taylor has retired from the chairmanship of the Board of Governors. He had held this post since the inception of the College, and has thus exerted a strong and beneficial influence on its development for the past seventeen years. His wise advice, based on a long and distinguished career, will be greatly missed.

Admiral Taylor was born at Starston in Norfolk in 1886, and went to sea as a midshipman in 1902. He served continuously in the Royal Navy until 1937, and had a number of important commands, including the cruiser "Delhi", the 2nd Destroyer Flotilla, the Naval Torpedo School, and the battleships "Valiant" and "Ramillies". In 1938 he retired, and it was then he first became a member of the Norfolk County Council. On the outbreak of war, however, his abilities were again needed in the fighting services and he was recalled to become Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief at the Nore, a post he held until 1943.

At the end of the war he returned to Diss and remained on the County Council as a member and alderman until 1968. As Chairman of our Governors he never begrudged the time spent at meetings or at interviews of prospective members of the College staff, and in fact regarded the College as his first commitment. He frequently attended the main College functions such as plays or concerts, and occasionally found time in a busy schedule to watch our rugby and cricket teams.

We are grateful to the Admiral for all that he has done for the well-being of the College, and hope that he will continue his interest in us during his well-earned rest from public life.

The new Chairman of the Governors is Captain G. W. A. Denny, J.P., who has an impressive record of public service, having been a member of the Education Committee for twenty years and the Chairman of the Forehoe bench of magistrates. We look forward to as long and fruitful an association between him and the College as we enjoyed with his generous predecessor.

De Personis Rebusque Scholasticis

College

This year there were 697 pupils in the College, 380 boys and 317 girls. Of these, 162 were in the Sixth Form. The College Prefects were Joan Worby, Stephanie Bryer, Simon Byers, Nigel Clarke, Alan Corrigan, Richard Emerson, Lynne Garton, Richard Gladden, Ian Hamilton, Barbara Howe, Mary Howell, Andrew Keely, Mollie Mallet, Richard Oldman, Derek Powell, Gregory Powell, Andrew Ramsay, Ivor Riches, Mark Smith-Evans, Andrew Sturman, Nigel Tansley-Thomas, Hilary Weaver, Barry Wood.

Last Summer

After finishing their exams, some Upper Sixth Formers and a few Fifth Formers began laying the foundations for the new cricket score-board. Following this, the services of a skilled bricklayer were called in, but even so, in making the superstructure, Mr. Seeley had to adapt his design to some slight irregularities.

Both boys and girls went on distance walks after exams—the girls on a thirty-six mile route and the boys on the now traditional 50-mile endurance test. It was the fifth time that boys had made the attempt, and out of twenty-six starters five finished, which seems to be a new record. They were Poths, Cockburn, Warren, Powell G. and Dunn. The girls who did thirty-six miles were Susan Barnett, Barbara Littler, Christine Lawton, Anne Thorsen, and Janet Williamson. It was interesting to note that in the same week publicity was given in the E.D.P. to the pupils of a High School “who attempted a twelve-mile walk to raise £1,000”! Our Sixth Formers walk their fifty miles as a personal challenge, receiving only the publicity given here a year later. Anyone who walks 50 miles in under 20 hours undergoes an endurance test from which he learns a lot about himself.

Autumn Term

This term saw the renovation of a number of nissen huts, and to remind us of the fact we were haunted by the lingering odour of creosote for several weeks. The appearance of those huts was greatly improved, as was that of the workshops with their contrast of a white exterior.

The production of John Arden's play, “Serjeant Musgrave's Dance”, by Mr. Garrard, was a controversial and enjoyable change from the biennial Shakespeare. It was acclaimed by the drama critic of the “Eastern Daily Press” as one of the best school productions he had seen. A fuller criticism appears later in the magazine.

The 1st XV had an unbeaten record, and was probably the best team ever produced by the College. There was disappointment that the game against Woolverstone Hall, for many the climax of the season, had to be cancelled, but a short northern tour was some consolation, when two school matches were won. The 2nd and 3rd XV's also had outstanding seasons, and the old boys were not idle, as Rowell played for Lancashire, Bambridge for Eastern Counties and Postle for Hertfordshire.

Pupils studying German, and Lower Sixth Formers, enjoyed a performance in the Games Hall by a Folk Dance Group from the town of Winningen on the Moselle.

During this term there were numerous outings, mainly to Norwich, for lectures or cultural entertainment. It is a pleasure to be able to record the debt owed by pupils to Mr. Bawden for organising many of these trips.

Spring Term

Frequent heavy frosts in the first half of the term resulted in the pond being completely frozen over, and skating was possible for the first time since 1963, in spite of the mysterious softening at one period of an area in the middle.

The Mair Cup competition provided 2½ hours of non-stop entertainment on Sunday, 9th March, and after much thought and many amusing comments, Mr. Mcbeath judged Westminster House to be the winners. They were the first girls' house to win, after being runners-up twice before, and they had especial pleasure in receiving the cup from their former housemistress, Mrs. Mcbeath, (nee Mair).

Once again hockey matches were played between the rugby teams and the girls' hockey teams. The girls, usually convincingly beaten at their own sport, managed to force a one-all draw with representatives of the 1st XV. Having survived a strenuous rugby season unscathed, the scrum-half sustained a broken nose at this mild female sport.

Rugby enthusiasts went to the England-Scotland game at Twickenham, and a party of girls saw the hockey international at Wembley.

The Geographical Society enjoyed a stimulating lecture and film from a visiting United States airman, Captain Scott, and were able to question him afterwards on the American way of life.

The spring term notes in last year's magazine contained a paragraph about the influenza and meningitis epidemics. This year we were troubled by a nose and throat "bug" which was persistent enough to delay the return in the summer term of a number of pupils.

During the Easter holidays ten rugby players went with the Norfolk schoolboys to play matches in Rouen, and were presented by their hosts with a plaque to commemorate the fact that the College had the biggest representation in the team. There were also Geographical trips to Locarno in Switzerland and to Devon, and "Arduous Training" for the C.C.F. which took the form of sailing instruction.

Mlle. Badry came as French assistant at the beginning of the term, and considering that she comes from Morocco, managed to survive some near-arctic weather with aplomb and savoir faire!

Congratulations to the County Grammar School on their lively production of "The Servant of Two Masters" in February.

Summer Term

During the last twelve months the excessive rainfall in Norfolk has caused a reported rise in the watertable of a foot and a half. This has had unfortunate effects on our sporting programme. To start with the athletic sports had to be postponed until the beginning of the summer term, which meant that competitors were not as well prepared as usual. But even worse, the 1st XI pitch was quite unplayable at the start of term, and the drying process normally experienced during the first weeks failed to take place. From the square to the concrete road was literally a quagmire, and it became obvious that the water had no intention of getting away. Mr. Seeley, however, is not the man to lie down under misfortune, especially where cricket is concerned, and after mole-drainage had not proved fully successful it became a question of all men to the pumps—almost literally. A drainage ditch 120 yards long was dug by hand through this squelchy mess—the workshops designed and produced an ingenious push/pull metal scoop in one morning's hectic work—and with the aid of two of these and many willing hands (Smith-Evans worked off some inhibitions with a pickaxe on the concrete road) the water finally started to flow away from the pitch. The work of course has left scars, but the long-term effects must surely be beneficial. In the meantime, sadly, there were no matches up to half-term on the main pitch, and the superb scoreboard, more fully reported elsewhere, remained idle.

During the last week of the Easter holidays the Minister for Education, Mr. Edward Short, had lunch at the College and spent some time looking round.

In the Gillette Cup match at Lakenham between Norfolk and Yorkshire, Mr. Saville opened for Norfolk, and Alan Corrigan had his first near-taste of county cricket by standing by as 12th man.

Leisure wear for tea in the boys' houses as well as the girls' was an innovation this term.

Two of a party of twenty teachers from Coblenz spent four days at the College, mainly entertained by the language staff.

Staff

Mr. Banham, at the end of the Easter term, left his post of Senior Master of the County Grammar School to become the Warden of the Wells Field Study Course, where he will be responsible for running a residential centre primarily intended for Norfolk children. The great regret of the College at losing so genial and knowledgeable a teacher will be tempered by the realisation that he will now be combining his work and his hobby in one job. Mr. Banham is also resigning the secretaryship of the Norfolk and Norwich Naturalist Society after nine years' distinguished service. It was in 1952 that he joined the College staff to teach French, and in 1959 he changed over to the newly-forming County Grammar School, which he has seen grow each year, and whose development he has so ably influenced. The College wishes him great success and happiness in his new post.

* Mr. Bawden has made his mark in the College in many ways, and will be greatly missed when he goes to take up a post as Senior Lecturer at the Sheffield City College of Education. He has been senior history master here since 1959, and has always maintained the department in so high a state of efficiency that results in examinations have been uniformly outstanding. He has also been unstinting in his organisation of visits to cultural entertainment outside the College, and has promoted an interest in archaeology. We wish him well in his new work, for which he is admirably qualified.

Mr. Croudace, head of the Maths department, left at half-term to take up his appointment as Mathematics Organiser with the County Education Committee. He has been here since 1965, and his quiet and positive influence will be missed.

{ Mr. Fairhurst came to the College in 1964 to join the chemistry department, and is now leaving to take up a post as head of science at Boswell's School, Chelmsford. Many pupils have had reason to be grateful for his thorough teaching, and his able organisation of the Chess Club.

Miss Roscoe came to the Maths department last year, met Mr. Fairhurst, and hey presto, she leaves to marry him. We wish them both all happiness.

Also leaving and marrying are Mr. Bargery and Miss Mackenzie. She has been on the P.E. staff for six years, and housemistress of Winchester House for three, and in both these capacities she has contributed much to the College. Mr. Bargery has been here two years, and his energetic teaching has made its mark. He is going to St. David's College, Llandudno.

Mr. Parsons' ebullient personality will be much missed in English department, and his pupils will remember his original teaching. He goes to Heathcote School, Stevenage, after three years here.

* Mr. Boutle has been accepted as a candidate for holy orders, and goes to Cuddesdon Theological College after two years with the chemistry department.

Miss K. Hall joined the staff at the beginning of the winter term to teach mathematics, but unfortunately her mother's ill-health required her to find work near her home in Lincolnshire, and she left at the end of the spring term.

Mrs. Gibbs came to the Maths department at Christmas, and her pleasant personality will be missed when she goes to the Blyth School after this term.

We must apologise to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson for not mentioning their daughter Clare in our last issue, but we can compensate a little by being on time with congratulations on the birth of Andrew.

We are also happy to record some other new arrivals—Timothy James, to Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Kate Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Saville, and Guy Richard to Mr. and Mrs. Garrard. Congratulations to all of them.

There was another happy occasion in the Christmas holidays, when Mr. Brand married Miss Howard. We wish them every felicity, and can repeat those good wishes to Mr. Paxton and his wife Stephanie, who were married in the Easter holidays.

We shall be welcoming the following new members of College staff next term: the Head of the Mathematics Department will be Mr. Poulton, who was up at Christ Church, Oxford, and comes to us from Newcastle-under-Lyme High School. Two other appointments to the same department are Mr. Pountain from St. Lukes and Miss Beslee, from the University of East Anglia and Westminster College, Oxford. Appointed to teach Chemistry are Mr. Moss from the University of Wales and Mrs. Hancock from the U.E.A., who has been teaching at Notre Dame. Miss Hulme, from the Bedford College of Physical Education, is joining the P.E. Department, to which Mr. Little is returning after a year's course. Mr. Rice-Oxley joins the English Department after graduating from Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge and a diploma year at Oxford. We congratulate Mr. Wilson on being appointed Head of the History Department, to which Mr. Barwell from Sheffield University has also been appointed. Finally the Languages Department is joined by Miss Bowditch, of Bristol University, who has been teaching German at Portsmouth High School, and Mrs. Little, who will be employed part-time.

Illustrations: As usual Mr. Taylor and Mr. Wilson have been most co-operative in taking photographs and preparing them for the Printers. We wish to express our gratitude to them, and to the Eastern Counties Newspapers for the Play photographs. The drawing of the Pond and Kett Hall is by Richard Younger.

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PRIZES

Foundation Prizes:

<i>Alderman Peel Prize</i>	Ruth Moss Timothy Fitt
<i>Alderman Wright Prize</i>	Anita Dorok David Eddy

Form Prizes:

<i>I A</i> Roger Keely <i>I B</i> Jennifer Clarke <i>I C</i> Anne Kidner <i>II A</i> Andrew Rowland <i>II B</i> Jacqueline Green <i>II C</i> Marion Davidson <i>III A</i> Edwin Pearson <i>III B</i> Joanna Corrigan, & Stephen Sharp	<i>III C</i> Cheryl Deitch <i>III D</i> Julie Green <i>III E</i> Neil Sparrow <i>IV A</i> Patricia Murrell <i>IV B</i> Stephen Booty <i>IV C</i> David Mason <i>IV D</i> Barbara Goodwin <i>IV E</i> Anne Gapper
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Subject Prizes:

G.C.E.: Ian Gomeche

<i>Art</i>	Alun Hood	<i>Applied Mathematics</i>	Stephen Fraser
<i>Biology</i>	Anita Dorok	<i>Metalwork</i>	Keith Riseborough
<i>Chemistry</i>	Robert Brown	<i>Music</i>	David Eddy
<i>Engineering Drawing</i>	Michael Haylett	<i>Needlework</i>	Christine Lawton
<i>English</i>	David Holloway	<i>Physics</i>	David Eddy
<i>French</i>	Janet Williams	<i>P.E. Boys</i>	Ian Watling
<i>Geography</i>	Olive Craske	<i>P.E. Girls</i>	Christine Lawton and Judith Lord
<i>German</i>	Stephen Human	<i>Religious Education</i>	Christine Collins
<i>History</i>	Barbara Littler		
<i>Pure Mathematics</i>	Alan Smalls		

ORIGINAL COMPOSITION PRIZES

SENIOR

<i>Winner:</i>	R. W. Gilyead
<i>Highly commended:</i>	D. Humphreys
<i>Commended:</i>	Cheryl Deitch Patricia Murrell Heather Ramsey Karen Sewell

INTERMEDIATE

<i>Winner:</i>	Julie Green
<i>Highly commended</i>	Sara Dearden
<i>Commended</i>	M. Dillon-Lee A. Rowland

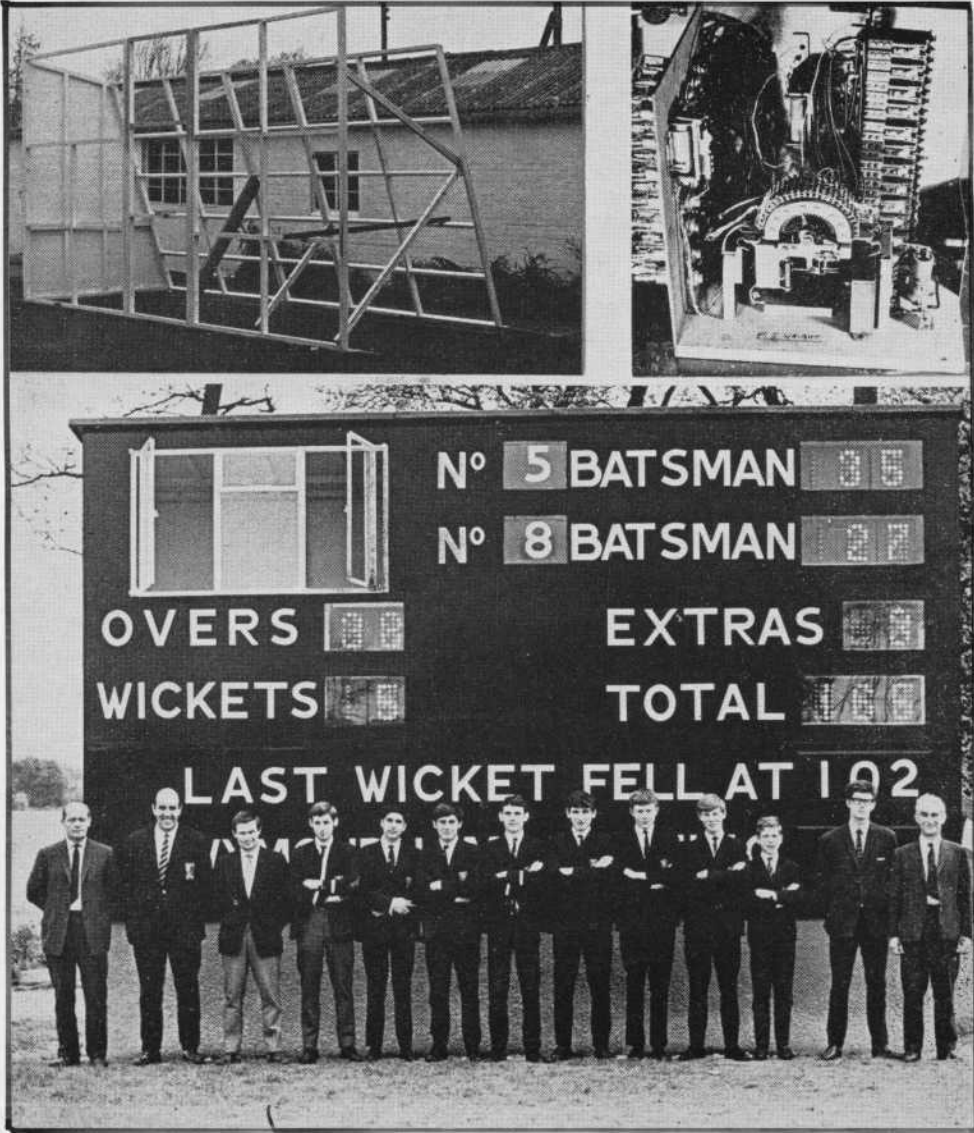
JUNIOR

<i>Winner:</i>	Rosemary Hill
<i>Commended:</i>	Caroline Crowe Anne Kidner

Speech 1969-70

<i>Junior</i>	William Relton	<i>Senior</i>	Heather Ramsay
<i>Intermediate</i>	Heather Waddell	<i>Sixth Form</i>	Ian Hamilton

The Sixth Form award this year has been made on an assessment covering reading in assembly and chapel, and performances in the College Play and the debating society.



THE NEW SCOREBOARD

Top left: THE FRAME WORK UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

Top right: THE COMPLICATED ELECTRONIC WORK INSIDE EACH OF THE 15 DIGITAL BOXES.

Bottom: THE FINISHED BOARD IN COMMISSION, WITH DESIGNERS AND CONSTRUCTORS. From left to right: Messrs. MULLENGER, SEELEY and MOORE; J. HINCHLIFFE, I. GOMECHE, W. SLEGG, F. WRIGHT, N. WINCOTT, P. WEAVER, J. ROBERTS, I. CHURCH; Messrs. WILTSHAW and GOMAN.

THE ELECTRO-MECHANICAL CRICKET SCOREBOARD

As the College possesses a fine cricket pitch and pavilion it was decided that a new scoreboard would be a further asset. Interest had been aroused by the electrically operated one at the Trent Bridge ground at Nottingham.

My "A" level course included "Elements of engineering design", a subject which involved a practical design project as part of the examination. It was suggested that building an electric cricket scoreboard would be an ideal project, and as I have a great interest in electronics and electrical engineering, I decided to adopt the idea.

We discovered that the electrically operated scoreboard at Nottingham had been constructed by the firm of Precision and Reliability (P.A.R.) Ltd., and we contacted them to see if there was any advice they could give us. P.A.R. very kindly offered to show us the scoreboard and their works as well, and we visited them on 1st November 1967. They were very cooperative and gave us the addresses of various firms from whom we could obtain specialised components.

It was decided to use a matrix of 28 lamps as a means of digital display. Initially these were simply wired to a bank of micro-switches, operated by cams on a roller. However, after experiment it was evident that a more sophisticated electrical system would be required. The outcome of investigation of other means of switching and digital display was to use the same display system but with the bulbs operated by relays.

Relays, however, tended to be very expensive, but here we were assisted by the G.P.O., who very kindly offered to supply "scrap" equipment (mainly outdated components) at a low cost. I was given some relays and a uniselector to experiment with in order to see if this would be a practical proposition, and the final circuit developed was designed around these components.

After some months of development and design this circuit was constructed and subjected to a series of extensive tests. After some minor alterations—and a few major ones—a reliable unit evolved.

For our required digital display, 15 of these units were needed, and "mass production" was commenced in the College workshops. A team of willing enthusiasts soon took over Mr. Goman's Engineering Design Laboratory and set about dismantling the ex-G.P.O. equipment. They were F. Wright, W. Slegg, N. Wincott, I. Gomeche, and I Church, all Radio Club members, and from time to time we were assisted by many others. Such was the enthusiasm that on Wednesday afternoons these keen rugby players actually deserted the pitches in order to work on the cricket scoreboard. Mr. Mullenger, Mr. Moore and Mr. Seeley have spent many hours both designing and building the actual house for the board, an enormous task in itself. Without their guidance this project would have been impossible.

The completed building stands at the bottom of the field facing the pavilion and commands an excellent view not only of the cricket square but of the whole Park. I am sure that in future years the sight of it will linger in the minds of many of our defeated—we hope—opponents. It was planned to have an official opening on May 28th, when the College were to play Mr. Seeley's XI, and it was hoped that the ceremony would have been performed by Keith Fletcher, the Essex and England opening bat and friend of Mr. Saville, but the weather, as has so often happened, defeated all the arrangements.

Finally, for the technically-minded: The display system comprises a matrix of a hundred and twenty-eight 25 watt 240 volt pygmy lamps, which are operated in combination by a system of 14 G.P.O.-type 2,000 relays. The combination of relays is set by a uniselector, working on a low (50 volt) system, which ensure a safe mains-isolated control console. Uniselector positions are selected by an automatic homing circuit with a 10-way switch.

John Hinchliffe

Music

THE MAIR CUP

I was delighted when my husband was invited to adjudicate this year's House Music Competition. It meant that after an absence of two years I should be returning to that little corner of Norfolk which had, for so long, been my home. What a glorious spring day it was on 9th March, and the College grounds were just as beautiful as I had remembered.

Excitement was in the air as we entered the Sports Hall, scene of so many important and interesting events. The audience, already seated, displayed an expectancy of keen competition and were ready to support their respective Houses enthusiastically.

In presenting the Cup to the College for annual competition among the Houses, I had hoped to encourage people to make music for their own pleasure and to discover the added thrill of giving pleasure to others. Although a few competitors looked apprehensive, most gave the impression of enjoying themselves enormously. Washington projected the gaiety of "Jamaica Way" to such an extent that a less well-mannered audience would have had its feet a-tapping, and York House rang down the curtain with uninhibited joie de vivre. The massed efforts of Winchester, Wells, Wakefield and Salisbury were to be commended as giving most pleasure to most people. Gloucester was disappointing in restricting their entry to a group of three.

Durham's brass ensemble showed constructive originality in making use of the available combination of instruments and, no doubt, had enormous fun in rehearsal. Amusement in music is not limited to laughing at the strange sounds emanating from self-willed instruments, songs can have funny words, and, if they are well enunciated, the audience can enjoy the joke as well as the singers. Spontaneous applause greeted Salisbury's humorous "Ode to Wood".

According to the poets, variety is the soul of pleasure and the source of joy. Variety indeed added to the entertainment. Norwich introduced a sacred item "Jesu, lover of my soul", and Wakefield an Army marching song, "The Long and the Short and the Tall". Canterbury provided a most suitable title for the evening—"Music's Changing Mood".

For me the highlight of the evening was the quiet, expressive singing of "Scarborough Fair" by Canterbury boys. I thought Worcester had set themselves a difficult task to compete with the same song, but it was worthy of repetition.

An evening's programme consisting of twelve little concerts could seem a test of endurance but the excellent organization behind scenes, the ever-changing character of the entertainment and the obvious enjoyment of those taking part kept the audience enthralled. I did not envy the adjudicator his task. Each House had something to commend it—high standard of musical performance, ambitious programme, variety of item and whole-hearted House effort. Each showed evidence of much forethought and hard work. These points were all referred to by my husband, Mr. Barry McBeath, Director of Music, Reading School. He added that this was the most enjoyable evening's entertainment he had experienced for years. Westminster, Canterbury and York displayed the best House efforts, made use of all musical resources and produced the most varied and interesting programmes of the evening.

It was with great pleasure that I presented the Cup to Perdita Morgan who had so efficiently led Westminster House to musical victory. Their programme was ambitious, of a high standard and varied enough to appeal to all tastes in music. They were worthy winners.

E.M.

THE SCHOOL CONCERT

The 1969 version of the Spring term bug, which Miss Essam had to complain had made her rearrange the programme at the last minute, also took care of the Sixth Former who would otherwise have been writing this review. (Anyway, that's his story). The most significant tribute that your

reserve reviewer can pay to the hard work of the performers at the concert is that the group of children with him, under eight, stood (sic) and listened, fascinated for a whole hour before asking to be taken home.

The concert began with an expressive and colourful performance of Delibes' Suite, "Le Roi S'Amuse" by the orchestra, conducted by Miss Crofts. The Lesquercarde (with tambourine) was particularly enjoyable. Later in the programme the orchestra turned their attention to a contrasting work in a modern idiom and gave us William Alwyn's "Suite of Scottish Dances", which was entertaining, especially in its more hectic moments when the first desk of violins smiled icily at each other as they differed over bowing.

The final orchestral item was the Clog Dance "La Fille mal Gardee" by Herold, arr. Lanchbery. Heavy footed clogs they were, but the audience and players enjoyed the well-known music.

Within this framework small groups of instrumentalists and the two choirs went to work with a will. "Aren't they well-disciplined?" whispered one parent who hadn't paid for her ticket in the backrow.

A brass ensemble gave us some Handel, Sibelius and Gabrieli. Some instruments wandered off with ideas of their own and we heard from them intermittently, but when they all got together they made a fine sound which it would be nice to hear again in the future.

A recorder group, rapidly stepping into sick men's shoes, piped away tunefully from one corner of the hall at Mr. Eyre's direction.

The best individual contribution came from Hilary Neve. Her cello solo, "La Cinquantaine", by Gabriel-Marie, was very fervent and poised.

Mary George, Stephanie Johnson and Perdita Morgan made a pleasing ensemble, giving us the Trio Sonata in A minor by Telemann. A quartet comprising Sarah Burghart, Carol Butcher, Christopher Chandler and Jean Kirby played pieces by Martini, Bach and Rameau. They too made a pleasant impression although there was not enough contrast between the individual items.

Finally, to the choir contributions. The Junior Choir sang brightly with their clear voices, beginning with Sidney Carter's "Lord of the Dance", carefully but faintly accompanied on guitar by Karen Maloney. Their performance of Britten's "May" was well done.

The Senior Choir sang one group of three songs, "Sigh no more, Ladies" by Stevens; "Breezy Bach's Air from Suite No. 3 in D", when Hilary Neve added a ground bass on her cello, and "Where are now those jolly swains", by Youll. This last item was not jolly enough, but generally the effect of the singing was pleasant. The sopranos held the songs together with the altos giving close support whilst the four musketeers on the back row provided sturdy bass and tenor embellishments. Both choirs were conducted by Miss Essam.

M.C. and D.A.

MUSIC EXAMINATIONS

The following pupils have been successful in the examinations held by the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music.

THEORY:	Jane Turner	Grade I		
	Susan Wilkie	Grade I		
	Sally Davison	Grade I		
	Mary George	Grade V		
	K. Hathway	Grade V		
PRACTICAL:	Elizabeth Hill	Piano	Grade II	
	Rosemary Hill	Piano	Grade III	<i>Merit</i>
	Rachel Price	Piano	Grade III	<i>Merit</i>
	Rosemary Jacobs	Piano	Grade III	<i>Distinction</i>
	Perdita Morgan	Piano	Grade VIII	<i>Merit</i>

Judith Larwood	Violin	Grade II	
Angela McAvoy	Violin	Grade II	
Louise Ore	Violin	Grade II	
C. Taylor	Violin	Grade II	
Jane Bassingthwaighte	Violin	Grade III	
Joanna Bassingthwaighte	Violin	Grade III	
Rosemary Jacobs	Violin	Grade III	
Stephaine Johnson	Violin	Grade VII	<i>Merit</i>
Hilary Neve	Cello	Grade IV	
Hilary Neve	Cello	Grade V	<i>Merit</i>
C. Chandler	Clarinet	Grade V	<i>Merit</i>
Mary George	Flute	Grade VI	<i>Distinction</i>

RESULTS OF THE NORFOLK COUNTY MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Certificates were awarded as follows:—

Orchestra:	1st Class	
Senior Choir:	Madrigal	2nd Class
	Psalm	2nd Class
	Hymn	3rd Class
	Three-part Song	3rd Class
Junior Choir:	Unison Song	1st Class
	Two-part Song	1st Class
Chamber Music:	Mary George, Stephanie Johnson, Perdita Morgan—1st Class	
Violin Duet:	Rosemary Jacobs, Joanna Bassingthwaighte—1st Class	
Violin Solo:	Stephanie Johnson—2nd Class	
	Rosemary Jacobs—2nd Class	
	Joanna Bassingthwaighte—3rd Class	
	Jane Bassingthwaighte—2nd Class	
Clarinet Solo:	C. Eddy—2nd Class	

CHAPEL NOTES

We have welcomed the following preachers to Senior Chapel this year:—

Autum Term

Rev. H. R. Barton, Rev. R. M. Smart, Rev. C. J. Sanderson, Rev. B. P. Henharen, Rev. Dr. J. Mosby, Rev. J. G. Tansley Thomas, Rev. Canon Gilbert Thurlow, Rev. Alan Robson, Rev. F. R. Cook, and Rev. W. F. A. Stone.

Spring Term

Rev. D. Melville-Jones (three talks), Rev. M. Taylor, Rev. D. G. W. Green, Rev. John Garfoot, Rev. Peter Green, Dr. D. G. Powell and Rev. I. F. F. Webb.

Summer Term

Rev. Canon R. A. Edwards, Rev. L. G. Sturman, The Bishop of Thetford, Rev. E. J. Buck, Rev. M. Lillingston, Rev. R. B. Purchase, The Bishop of Lynn and the Rev. A. Windridge.

After Senior Chapel any pupil who wants to do so is able to question the preacher over a cup of coffee in the Recreation Room. Attendance ranges from 20-40 seniors.

The Harvest Festival Service in the Autumn Term was largely devised and conducted by the third year sixth. Readings were presented by Anne Thorsen, Anne Rutter, David Holloway, Ivor

William Habberton
 Born April 6th 1780
 5 a m
 Mary Tuffs Born Decth 11 1781
 William Habberton & Mary Tuffs
 were Married Janry 16 1805
 Mary Ann Habberton Born Jan 24 1806
 William Suggett Habberton
 Born July 12 - 1807
 Anna Maria Habberton Born
 Oct 28 1809
 Michael Job Habberton Born
 Dec^r 25 - 1811
 Susan Habberton Born
 Feby 21 1814
 Job John Habberton Born
 Sept^r 26 1815
 Samuel Habberton Born
 August 11 1817
 Martha E Habberton Born
 Sept^r 21 1820
 Benjamin Henry Habberton Born
 March 26 1825
 Mary Habberton my wife
 Died April 19 1856
 Aged 76¹/₂ Months
 William Habberton my Father died Sept 11/1850
 Benjamin Henry Habberton my Brother
 died Decem^r 12 1845

THE FLYLEAF FROM THE HABBERTON BIBLE IN THE CHAPEL.

Riches. Hugh Brayne and Barbara Howe, who also joined Heather Ramsay and John Langham (guitar) in a song they had written especially for the occasion.

The music for the Christmas Carol Service attempted to combine the old and the new. The readers, prepared by Mr. Worrall, were Simon Barratt, Judith Hall, Simon Marfleet, Anne Pond, Derek Humphreys, Penelope Jacobs and David Holloway.

In the notes last year mention was made of the attempts to trace the Habberton family who were the original owners of the Chapel Bible. Enquiries at Somerset House took us to Burnham Westgate, 35 miles away, where we discovered that the family provided the village with harness-makers and a tee-total landlord in days gone by. 2B, who were providing the energy for the research, discovered the headstones of William and Mary in the churchyard. Our letters to the family living in other parts of the country brought a rich reward by way of further information culminating with a visit to the School Chapel of Mr. and Mrs. John Habberton from Coventry. The list of names in the Bible had come to life.

The College film unit has recorded some of this story on film.

The Bishop of Norwich conducted the annual Confirmation Service in College Chapel on 9th March and twenty-nine pupils were confirmed.

A small but increasingly competent group of Senior pupils has been formed with the aim of visiting local churches and singing Evensong.

The End of Year Thanksgiving and Dedication Service was held in the Sports Hall on 29th June, when the preacher was the Reverend Arthur Windridge.

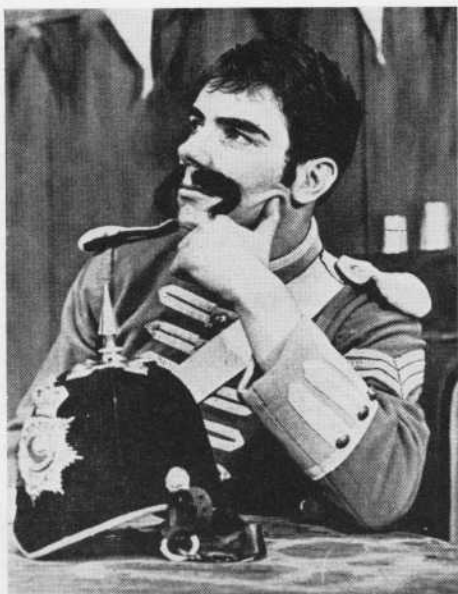
D.J.A.

SERGEANT MUSGRAVE'S DANCE

"Serjeant Musgrave's Dance" by John Arden, marks a break with the traditional non-didactic school plays, and was an unusual though successful choice for the College production. The story concerns the quest of an obsessed sergeant in charge of a group of deserters, and the action takes place in a Northern mining town in the last century. Musgrave is obsessed with a need to engineer what he calls logic—the killing of the people he feels are responsible for the death of his comrade in a Colonial war. The play is anti-violence, for Musgrave fails when he attempts to use violence as a means of protesting against violence—"two wrongs do not make a right", as the saying goes.

Despite the many changes of scene in the play, the production was smooth, and good use was made of the two stages. The audience's imagination was taxed by the sparse scenery, which evoked each scene rather than represented it. The lighting, too, helped this process of evocation, but at times it was rather too harsh and one-sided. The simplicity of the sets was essential if the play was to progress with the minimum amount of interruption. Of the two major set changes required, one was during the interval, whilst an attempt was made to add interest to the other through pre-recorded music. Whether or not this verged on the melodramatic is a matter of opinion, but it was an attempt to connect the two acts in an original way. Where the use of pre-recorded music was effective was in Musgrave's "dance" itself, his apocalyptic words augmented by jagged music. Apart from the use of recorded music and sound effects, there were other innovations for a College production. There was no curtain, and the actors changed scenes while the lights were dimmed, thus giving an effect of continuity. The use of two stages in this respect has already been mentioned.

The acting ranged from expressive to wooden. Holloway, Hamilton and Rowe played their parts with the most feeling, although Ord projected the hypocritical parson well. Holloway had the largest part, Sergeant Musgrave himself, and his performance ranged from ecstatic to despairing. His menacing gyrations beneath the skeleton, his pious praying beneath the lamp, his half-demented ravings in bed all gave the impression that Holloway had become Musgrave. It was the same with



"SERJEANT MUSGRAVE'S DANCE"

Top left: DAVID HOLLOWAY. Top right: HOLLOWAY and IAN HAMILTON with BILLY HICKS. Bottom left: THE WHOLE CAST. Bottom right: ANNE THORSEN and JOHN SCOTT.

Hamilton, who played Private Attercliffe—anger, pathos, resignation, a pacifist who accidentally killed his comrade. All these emotions were portrayed with the same skill as Holloway portrayed Musgrave. Rowe buffooned and fell through the part of Bludgeon, throwing himself into his performance. It was hard to tell whether he acted as well as the other two—his part calls for a narrow range of emotions and more clowning than acting.

The part of the parson was taken by Ord, who played his stereotyped hypocrite well. However, the part **was** stereotyped, and the author has made the parson’s character clear. Still, Ord could be heard, and he helped to convey the hypocrisy.

Another feature of “Serjeant Musgrave” is that there were few female parts, and so each part was taken by alternate actresses in alternate performances. There were two female parts—Annie, a young “whore to the soldiers” and a barmaid, and Mrs. Hitchcock, who owns the pub. Heather Ramsay, playing Annie, was more aloof than Anne Thorsen, who also took this part, but she projected Annie’s personality more forcefully. Annie’s cynicism was conveyed more strongly in her performance, although Anne Thorsen seemed more coarse. The two girls playing Mrs. Hitchcock were Deborah Moore and Mollie Mallet, and, although Mollie Mallet projected her voice more strongly into the hall, Deborah Moore looked and sounded more like a North country landlady. Her main fault was that it was difficult to hear her, although she improved in this as time went on.

The remaining actors were all male, and Elsegood certainly stands out as one of the best actors in the play. As an angry union leader, trying to hold his men together in a strike, he shouted, argued and almost fought—all of this felt real, unfeigned. The bitterness and the anger of the collier came over to the audience so that they could almost feel the same anger. Elsegood’s companion colliers did not stand so well in comparison. They lacked the same fire, and although their performances were audible they were not convincing. The parson’s comrade in authority, the mayor, was played by Langham, who marred an otherwise good performance by speaking too quickly. His jovial patronising air was convincing, however. Ramsay was the policeman—his trouble was that he made the fact that he was acting obvious. Finally, Musgrave’s two remaining companions, played by Scott and Jones. Scott stayed on one emotional plane when he should not, but perhaps this was because he could not have made himself heard otherwise. He also had a common fault—he spoke too quickly. Jones acted well, but failed to be convincing because he looked and sounded too refined for the character he was playing. If he had been a little more vulgar, he would have come over well.

“Serjeant Musgrave’s Dance”, then, rather defied tradition—its message, its use of swearing, the fact that it was written by a modern playwright, and the technical aspects of its production, all mark something new for the College. Breaks with tradition cannot be generalised into good or bad, but have to be judged on their own merits. The College production of “Serjeant Musgrave’s Dance” had the best acting and the best direction of all the annual productions I have seen.

Timothy Warren

THE CAST

PRIVATE SPARKY	David Jones
PRIVATE HURST	John Scott
PRIVATE ATTERCLIFFE	Ian Hamilton
BLUDGEON, a bargee	Nicholas Rowe
SERJEANT MUSGRAVE	David Holloway
THE PARSON	John Ord
MRS. HITCHCOCK	Mollie Mallett/Deborah Moore
ANNIE	Heather Ramsay/Anne Thorsen
THE CONSTABLE	Andrew Ramsay
THE MAYOR	John Langham
A SLOW COLLIER	Anthony Cronin

A PUGNACIOUS COLLIER	David Payne
WALSH, an earnest collier	John Elsegood
A TROOPER OF DRAGOONS	William Quinney
AN OFFICER OF DRAGOONS	Christopher Garner
Other colliers	David Bennett, Derek Watling

The parts of Annie and Mrs. Hitchcock were taken on alternate performances by the girls named.

PRODUCED BY MR. GARRARD.

Costumes for the ladies designed by Miss Colls and made at the College by Jennifer Cole and Patricia Murrell.

Stage and Scenery erected under the direction of Mr. Mullenger and Mr. Moore.

Scenery painted by Miss Johnson, Mary Cameron, Anne Furbank, Robin Sewell.

Make-up directed by Miss Bowles, assisted by Penny Bishop, Lynne Garton, Barbara Harvey, Barbara Howe, Helen Legg, Judith Rollings, Ann Wright, Dorothy Wyer.

Songs chosen and rehearsed by Miss Essam.

Lighting: Mr. Parsons, David Baldry, John Hinchliffe, Nicholas Wincott.

Stage Managers: Miss Mackenzie, Helen Douglas.

House Managers: Mr. Staveley, Mr. Noble, Miss Gasser, Miss Wilson.

Cover design of programme: Robin Sewell.

Round the Houses

CANTERBURY

Our new matron, Mrs. Hill, joined the house at the end of the first half of the Christmas term, replacing Mrs. Jeffries (remembered affectionately as "K-J") who is now happily married and pays us occasional visits. At the end of the Easter term we also lost Mr. King, who defected to the C.G.S., and Mr. Croudace left us in the summer.

On the games field the house has fared reasonably well this year. In the seven-a-side rugby we were only narrowly beaten into second place by York on a "total points scored" decision. In the fifteen-a-side competition we were far less successful, however, both the 1st XV and the Under 14 XV losing in the first round, but our spirited Crusaders' XV was defeated only once this year.

Our most outstanding sporting achievement was an overwhelming victory in what is for many the most dreaded event of the school sports calendar, the senior cross-country run. We improved on last years' performance with all twelve of the team finishing in the first thirty. Martin captained the team and ran exceptionally well himself. And so we retain the cup for another year. As we have a good representation in the College 1st XI this year, we have high hopes in the cricket competition.

The College play aroused great interest among seniors in the house, and several contributed a great deal to its success, notably Hamilton, whom we also congratulate on winning the College Speech Prize. The house was unable to repeat its win last year in the Mair Cup competition, but was congratulated on the high standard of its entry. We were fairly though narrowly beaten into second place by Westminster.

Mr. Parsons, who has been with us for three years, is to leave at the end of the term. He has become as much an established part of the house as its furniture—though much more articulate! His good nature and generosity have always been evident, and to the sixth form in particular he has not only acted as a respected adviser, but as a good friend. We wish him the very best of luck in his new post at Stevenage.

On the whole this year has been one of quiet activity and involvement. The house has taken part enthusiastically in most activities and has made a distinctive contribution to the College year.

Andrew Sturman

DURHAM

We were very sorry to see Mr. Brand leave the house, after being with us for six years, to take up residence at Westminster after he married Miss Howard at Christmas. We wish them every happiness for the future. The two squash rackets he kindly presented to the house are much appreciated, and we hope to put them to good use in future tournaments. In Mr. Brand's place we welcome Mr. Kemp, who we are sure will become as much a part of the house as his predecessor. Mr. Taylor is still with us, putting much more into the house than we tend to realise through his quiet efficiency, and Mrs. Rackham has again brought us through the annual epidemic with great energy and patience.

In dealing with the house's achievements I should like first of all to congratulate Hugh Brayne and Michael Thorne on their achievements in last year's "A" level examinations. They were both awarded Norfolk County Scholarships, the first time, I think, that the house has had two in one year.

The house activities on the sportsfield have been severely curtailed because of the weather, and we have also suffered a drain of potential. For instance, David Culy, the original appointment as house captain and probable first team player at rugby and cricket, was offered a late place at the National College of Agricultural Engineering, and Hugh Brayne left at Christmas to widen his education in Germany before going on to Keele University. Since then others have left for various reasons. However, we have managed to do fairly well, especially in the junior part of the house. The House sevens team came first equal with Canterbury and York, but were given third place on the basis of points scored in the games themselves. In the fifteen-a-side we traditionally did well against the odds, but lost to Norwich in a hard-fought final, and thus relinquished the cup we had retained for three successive seasons.

The under 14 team, ably coached by Byers, Payne and Dyer, showed themselves to be fully capable of winning the competition, but the final had to be cancelled. However, in the cross-country they came first, with Glistler, Almond and Southwood particularly prominent. The intermediates also did well in this, mainly due to the efforts of Kimp, Crane and Hall, and were placed second. The juniors also won a newly established inter-house table-tennis tournament under the leadership of Tonks, and in athletics Garland had some reward for his efforts in organisation when Dillon-Lee and Read did especially well.

There have been a number of changes in the house, such as being able to wear leisure clothes for tea, which have led to a more relaxed atmosphere, and the prefects have been very pleased with their common room and Wainwright's record-player. All this has not meant, we hope, a lowering in former standards, and if these are to be maintained or improved upon, house discipline must not be allowed to decline. This, I am sure, can be left in the capable hands of Payne, Younger and Weaver, our latest College sub-prefects, and of the present lower sixth, so that next year can see a revival of Durham fortunes.

Richard Emerson

GLOUCESTER

The sportsfield has been the centre for much activity but only mixed success for the members of Gloucester House this year. Our most noteworthy achievement lay in the field of cross-country running, where the house intermediate team was placed first. This ascendancy was emphasised by M. Greenwood and A. Wright, who finished first in a dead heat. Alas, there is no trophy for this event! In athletics the house reached a high standard and attained a respectable third position.

After a closely-fought duel with York House, our chess team proved their dominance of the chequered board and retrieved the Gloucester Shield for our sadly depleted shelves.

At Christmas we bade farewell to Miss Greenacre who had been our matron for two years, during which she had carried on her job efficiently and in the quiet uninterfering manner we all came to appreciate. We now welcome Miss Utting, who has fitted in with the house most admirably. In the interim period Mrs. Gregory and Mr. Anderson gave generously of their time, and I should

like to thank them both for their help—though I should hesitate to suggest that Mr. Anderson is fully qualified to be a matron.

Also at Christmas Mr. Eyre ended his exile in the Annexe and returned to the sanity of the house. Mr. Fairhurst moved into the Annexe to allow for a little sanity in the House! Mr. Wood will soon be receiving a long-service medal. Mr. Seeley must be thanked for, among other things, his tolerant supervision of damp house swimming periods, and the sixth form is indebted to Mrs. Seeley for the coffee evenings to which she has so generously treated us.

Nigel Tansley-Thomas

NORWICH

We began the year with the hard task of filling the gulf left by Mr. Peel and the empty cup-shelf. I am pleased to say we have achieved both these aims. We welcomed Mr. Metters who has been active in every sphere of house activity during the year.

As a result of spirited displays the senior rugby team managed to carry off the much-welcomed cup—and one of its own players with a broken ankle. Both the basketball teams finished top of their respective leagues and both beat combined school teams. Although as a whole the house failed to score a success in the cross-country races, several members produced praiseworthy individual efforts, notably Nash G., who finished second in the senior group after a close battle with Scott over most of the distance.

An all-round effort by every age-group brought the athletics cup into the house, and we would like to thank the two captains, Corrigan A. and Nash G., for setting such a fine example.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances at the end of the spring term we found ourselves without a girls' house with which to hold a house social. To relieve the despondency of all concerned a house revue was planned to take its place. Hearty renderings of "On Ilkley Moor ba't 'at", sixty-six house boarders and one member, to quote his housemaster, of indiscriminate sex, helped to make this project a huge success.

We would like to console and thank Mr. Metters for supervising the senior house choir, which once again was a welcome feature of the Christmas activities. Again in the musical field the house, somewhat unnerved at the prospect of performing first in the Mair Cup, acquitted themselves admirably, and we would like to congratulate William Relton for a most professional effort and Gregory Powell for undertaking the difficult task of moulding an "undisciplined rabble" into an almost harmonious house choir.

The year has seen an advance in the quality as well as the quantity of constructive debate in the house, and we would like to thank Mr. Anderson for attending some of our quasi-judicial gatherings.

We all congratulate Mr. Bargery and Miss Mackenzie on their engagement and wish them every success in the future. It will be an extremely hard task replacing such a popular master.

Finally we would like to thank all the members of staff attached to the house for making this an outstanding and memorable year.

Richard Oldman

SALISBURY

We welcomed Mr. Bowers into our house at the start of the year; he has settled into the smooth running of house life. Mr. Boutle, who has been with us two years, will be leaving at the end of term to continue his career at Cuddesdon College near Oxford. We all wish him the best of luck and hope he takes away some good memories of "Salisbury Saints".

In this year's rugby the senior XV lost to Norwich, the eventual winners; the sevens teams played extremely well and tackled hard, and the junior sides were unlucky in that the weather denied them the chance to prove themselves.

On the athletics field the individuals tended to shine, and I would like to thank Ireland, Edwards A., Shurety, Scase, Clarke and Gooch for their efforts in the standards. Linked with the athletics is the house run; here I would like to thank J. Head for training the three teams and also say well done to D. Carlyle, who came first in the Junior section.

Our entry for the Mair Cup had more support this year, and I wish to thank J. Cooke, J. Head and R. Herring for preparing, conducting and playing the piano respectively.

Once again our matron, Miss Dolan, has been invaluable to us, and I take this opportunity of thanking her on behalf of the house. It was her initiative that set the wheels in motion to provide us with a television and thus add another amenity to the house.

We all congratulate **P. Robinson** on winning the junior shield for table tennis; because the senior tournament was abandoned halfway, R. Herring retained the senior shield.

Finally I would like to wish good luck to all leavers, and say a special thanks to my house prefects for their support in an eventful year.

Stephen Oliver

YORK

This year we welcomed Mr. Wigney as the new housemaster to succeed Mr. Doughty, and Mr. Sayers and Mr. Wiltshaw, who were our new resident masters.

Compared with the previous year, success on the sportsfield has been moderate, though not without its high spots. In a close finish we outpointed Canterbury and Durham in the seven-a-side tournament, and in the cross-country races, Scott and Elsegood came 1st and 3rd to help us to second place in the senior event, and Clark achieved second place in the junior event.

Largely due to the drive, example and enthusiasm of Rowe, the house comfortably retained the athletics standards cup, to which the whole house contributed with great gusto. Unfortunately for the house, however, the weather caused the postponement of the athletic sports until the beginning of the summer term, and Rowe had left at Easter. We thus failed to complete the double for the second year and lost the athletics cup to Norwich.

As regards the sportsnews too late for the magazine last year, York attained second place in the popular water-polo competition, and owing to some fine swimming by Amberton and Chaplin, won the House swimming trophy. We also won the cricket cup, beating Durham comfortably in the final owing to some fine batting by Riches.

In the Mair Cup, York with apparently dormant musical talent, made second place equal with Canterbury. Rowe's gravel-voiced rendering of "What a wonderful world" brought probably the greatest volume of applause of the whole evening, and Tulley and Wright N. produced an excellent arrangement of "When the saints" in a harmonica duet.

Mr. Paxton was married during the Easter holidays, and so left the House residence for the better life—we wish him every happiness. To conclude, the house, in spite of some troubles, has managed to give a good account of itself in most if not all spheres of College activity.

Andrew Ramsay

WAKEFIELD

The beginning of this year saw the arrival of a new member of the house staff, Miss Gasser, who quickly settled in with Miss Tebbs and Miss Coiley, and was soon aiding the running of affairs.

On the sportsfield this year Wakefield reigned supreme in the snowball championships, and apart from this, although encouraged by enthusiastic sports captains, we failed to reach the standard we aimed for, coming only third in the netball, athletics and hockey. Special mention must be made of Hazel Medler, Felicity Galloway, Pat Murrell, Jo Corrigan and Wendy Kerr for their individual achievements.

One of the highlights of the year was the house concert—a remarkable piece of spontaneity. This involved an item for each year to be performed in front of the whole house. These items included a “fashion show”, a display of humour in St. Trinian garb which was not all that dissimilar from that of the College, and a selection of songs which added variety, ranging from psalms to “Cinderella Rockafella”. A seasonal touch was added by the excellent arrangement of a nativity play. We would like to thank Shakespeare for “Life’s Labours Lost”, a parody, and our resident rugby team, not forgetting Norwich House 6th Form, who made it all possible.

The Mair Cup this year was greeted with mixed feelings. Our rendering of “The long and the short and the tall” was not fully appreciated by all, but our attempt at “Turn, turn, turn” was more successful. We would like to thank Heather Ramsay for taking on the difficult task of organisation, and also congratulate her on her very successful performance in this year’s College play.

Finally on behalf of those of us who are leaving I would like to wish the house every success in the future.

Pat Trigg

WASHINGTON

This year has seen Washington develop from last year’s promising beginnings into a happy unified house. In September we welcomed Mrs. Helmer as our new matron. Her efficiency and friendliness have considerably helped the smooth running of the house, and we hope she will be with us for a long while to come. We also welcomed Miss Hall, but her stay was unfortunately short when she left at Easter because of her mother’s ill-health. However, we are grateful for her help and the flowers she left to brighten up the common room.

Our lack of success on the sports field is not due to lack of house spirit, and we hope for better luck this term in tennis and swimming. I would like to thank Lynne Garton, Helen Legg, Beverly Pollock, Ann Wright and Dorothy Wyer for all their help in this sphere.

It was very encouraging that so many in the house should volunteer to sing in the Mair Cup—despite the browbeating involved. Although we were limited by our lack of musical talent, our two-part song was an item particularly worth mention. Penelope Jacobs deserves special thanks for her organisation of this.

This year’s production of “Serjeant Musgrave’s Dance” was well supported by the house not only on the stage but also behind the scenes.

The only exceptional events to disturb the tranquility of Washington House have been the intrusion of unidentified flying individuals who apparently wished to test our efficiency at dealing with realistic fire alarms!

We were sorry to see Anne Thorsen depart at Christmas and would like to thank her for her help as house captain. We also wish to thank Miss Bowles and Miss Jackson for helping to bring the house together. Indeed, in writing this report it does not seem possible that there was a time when Washington did not exist.

Mollie Mallett

WELLS

The year began with our welcoming two members of staff into the house to share in the trials and tribulations of our generally happy establishment; Mrs. Herrington came to live in the house while her husband was away at Nottingham University, and Miss Mann joined us from Bishop Grosseteste College, Lincoln. As far as I know we have managed to persuade both of them to stay on next year—they must be gluttons for punishment!

On the games field, when we could reach it, we did not put up too poor a show, and have gained for our efforts two trophies that add some interest to the decor of the dining room—cups, saucers and cruets can become a little boring after a time. These trophies were gained during the

athletics season, our battle with Winchester being continued from last year. I won't thank the Athletics captain for what she has done, but instead would like to apologise on her behalf for the somewhat sadistic methods in working the house for the standards trophy. On sports days Wells House showed their determination to win the Dyson Trophy by being positioned no lower than third in any track event—for special commendations please see the athletics results.

In other field activities we were not quite so successful, although the captains Lynn Tatum and Mary Cameron are not to be blamed; it is the fault of the other houses—they had better teams! At the time of writing the tennis and swimming are still being battled over, and I do not feel confident enough to predict the results, but both Liz Storey and Ros Pearson are to be thanked for their persistence in trying so hard with us at sports that are not everyone's strong point.

In the Spring term Wells turned out in full force for the Mair Cup—indeed I still don't know how we got all fifty-eight of us on the stage! We may not have been very brilliant, but the musical ability that **was** shown (we actually had some musical instruments being played) augurs well for our chances next year.

This only leaves me to thank Mary Howell, who for one so young made a remarkably good vice-captain, the sixth form and staff for their help in the smooth running of the house, and to wish the house the best of luck for next year.

Barbara Howe

WESTMINSTER

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Miss Essam and Miss Wilson into the house to replace Miss Parr whom we lost to Mr. Harris during the course of the summer holidays.

Our achievements this year have not been exceptional. Although we tried hard on the hockey field, there were a few sighs of relief when it was realised that the inter-house hockey tournament would not be completed owing to appalling weather. In the athletics season we found that although we had individual talent in Bridget Wright, Dyllis Deitch and Deborah Warnes, we could not provide a good overall team. However, if riding events had been included in sports day, we might have been more successful, for the majority of equestrians are in Westminster!

The high sport of the year for the house was undoubtedly the competition for the Mair Cup, which we had been so near to winning for the previous two years. It was truly a case of third time lucky this year, though we hope it was more due to our musicianship than to luck. At last the talent we have in the house reached its real potential, and the occasion was made even more rewarding when we were presented with the cup by its original donor, our former housemistress.

Finally we would like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Brand on their marriage in the Christmas holidays, and to wish them every happiness. At first we thought we were going to lose our housemistress, and little realised that we were to be the first and only house with a resident male member.

Perdita Morgan

WINCHESTER

Despite the fact that we are the smallest house, the year has passed fairly successfully and enjoyably. Joan Worby was house captain for the first week of the year until she was appointed Head Girl of the College. It is the first time that a head of college has been chosen from Winchester House, and we would all like to offer her our congratulations.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Miss Jones and expected Mlle. Badry as new members of the house staff, but the latter did not arrive until the spring term. We hope, nevertheless, that her short stay with us has been a happy one for her.

Although we have lost two of our five sports trophies, we have all the same done reasonably well on the games field. The junior hockey team retain their trophy, and the athletics and netball

teams also deserve congratulations for coming second in their respective events. We have hopes of retaining the swimming cup in the forthcoming gala.

The beginning of the spring term saw the arrival of another new member of the house, in fact the most popular one yet—the television. But on a more sombre note, we had more than our fair share of the annual epidemic, and unfortunately this resulted in one of our fifth formers, Barbara Ferguson, contracting a kidney infection. We all hope that she is recovering quickly and will be back with us again, fit and well, next term.

At the beginning of October we learnt of Miss Mackenzie's engagement to Mr. Bargery. Our housemistress has contributed so much to the wellbeing of the house in the last three years, and we will be truly sorry to see her leave. We wish her and Mr. Bargery every happiness in the future, and thank her and the rest of the house staff for their help throughout the year.

Hilary Weaver

WORCESTER

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Miss Roscoe to the house, but now we hear that in spite of settling in so well, she is leaving us to marry Mr. Fairhurst. Having heard her say that her fiance made her ring in the chemistry department, the sixth form have been wondering if he is in the right profession! However, in all seriousness we hope that they are very happy in their future life together.

Miss Hawkyard was away for much of the winter term on a course in Cheltenham, and in her absence Miss Battye presided over the house, keeping things running smoothly and managing to see that the sixth form did not over-eat.

This year sportwise has been very successful, as the seniors won their netball tournament and would have won the hockey if bad weather had not put a stop to the competition. Thus we could not claim the trophy and wrest it from Wakefield's grasp. The juniors did equally well at netball, but the intermediates matches remained unfinished. Athletically the house gained no recognition, but this came as no surprise to us.

The Mair Cup competition brought an enthusiastic response, but unfortunately owing to a slight flu outbreak "extras" had to be rushed into the choir in the last lunch hour. This did not lower the standard a great deal, but it did not help us to win either. Nobody was too downcast at this as we have no real musical talent in the house except for the two violin-playing staff, and unfortunately we are not allowed to enter them.

The year as a whole, with its successes and failures, has been a relaxed and happy one. I would like to thank, on behalf of the house, Miss Hawkyard, Miss Battye, Miss Roscoe and Miss Shulver for making it possible, and Mr. Anderson for helping to supervise the preparation in the winter term.

Stephanie Bryer

HOUSE COMPETITIONS, 1968-69

BOYS

CRICKET 1968

Seniors—Hammond Bowl.

York won by 9 wickets. Durham 85 (Blackwell 43). York 86 for 1 (Riches 55).

Intermediates

Durham won by 44 runs. Durham 131 (Dyer 43). Salisbury 87 (Webb 7 for 38).

Juniors—Goman Cup

Durham won by 26 runs. Durham 98 for 9 (Hewitt 41). Norwich 72.

House Cavaliers' XI League

1 Durham, 2 Norwich, 3 Gloucester.

BASKETBALL 1969

Senior League Competition

1 Norwich, 2 Canterbury, 3 Salisbury

Junior League

1 Norwich, 2 Gloucester, 3 York.

CROSS-COUNTRY 1969

Senior

1 Canterbury (150 points), 2 York (194), 3 Salisbury (272).

Individual winner, second year running: Scott (York), 24 minutes 29 seconds.

Intermediate

1 Gloucester (163 points), 2 Durham (218), 3 Norwich (288).

Individual winners, dead heat: Wright and Greenwood (Gloucester) 25 minutes 27 seconds.

Junior

1 Durham (199 points), 2 York (268), 3 Gloucester (314).

Individual winner, Carlisle (Salisbury) 19 minutes 17 seconds.

RUGBY 1968-69

Sevens Competition

1 York, 2 Canterbury, 3 Durham, (all with 17 points) Norwich (16).

York won the *Woodhouse Cup* on the aggregate points scored in the games themselves.

House Competitions

Seniors—Gosling Cup

Final: Norwich 9, Durham 3.

Intermediates, Juniors and Barbarians—all cancelled owing to weather conditions.

TABLE TENNIS

Junior League Competition

1 Durham, 2 Salisbury, 3 York.

Durham won the play-off after a tie with Salisbury in the League.

SCHOOL SOCIAL SERVICE

This year's social service group consisted of sixteen girls and seven boys. The girls visited old people in the nearby villages, and the boys helped by digging and tidying gardens. In all, about twenty old people were visited throughout the year, and visits were also made to the Kitchener Old Peoples' Home at Besthorpe.

Throughout the year various entertainments were arranged. In the Autumn Term the Old People came to the school play, and were given tea in Washington House by the girls of the social service group. At the end of the term a sing-song at the Kitchener Home was arranged by Lynda Tatum. The boys of Norwich upper sixth brought guitars, and the morning was very successful. Gillian Wilton, our cook for the year, made a large Christmas cake for the occasion.

The Old People also came to the Mair Cup performance—this was arranged by Mary Howell. Tea before the concert, and coffee afterwards, was given in Washington House. Mollie Mallett and Margaret Roberts arranged for the Old People to come to the College on Sunday afternoon to see colour slides of Austria, Holland and Switzerland. Afternoon tea was given in the recreation room, and thanks again went to Gillian for another cake.

These outings were thoroughly enjoyed by all, and a coach trip outing is being arranged for the end of term.

The Lower Sixth form joined the group during the summer term. There are twenty-one girls, but only three boys! There are still several old people who are unvisited, and more members for the group are welcome.

Mr. Anderson encouraged all, and was most co-operative about providing, and arranging, transport for outings, and also for providing coffee at social service meetings during the year.

Mary Howell

THE LIBRARY

No institution can exist without change. No form of service can be provided without the co-operation of its users. The Library's changes are mainly in the form of expansion—more books, more shelves, more users, more seats. But the increase in users seems to have brought with it in the last few years a decrease in the general interest shown in books by sixth formers. Far too many stride in, head downwards, and make straight for their favourite seat without so much as a glance to left or right; others gaze around, looking for their friends, unconscious, it would seem, that there are books in their thousands waiting to be picked up, browsed through, absorbed, or just fondled. They might as well be doing private study in a barn, or in just another barely furnished, cold, nissen-hut classroom.



In fact, the Library in winter is warmer than any classroom, its furnishings are quite comfortable as well as functional, its colour scheme more attractive than in any other hut, its display stands show off an ever-changing selection of its more enticing books, its posters and paintings are there to delight the eye, and the flowers to add colour as well as scent, even in the drabest part of the year.

Yes, paintings—I wonder how many sixth formers have even noticed that we have this year added a number of reproductions to the walls, as a result of the Art department using part of its allocation in this way. And there are probably many who have not realised that the black-and-white original over the desk was given to the Library by Alun Hood, formerly of the County Grammar School. Not once have I seen our senior pupils look up as they approach the desk to stamp a book. That air of studious preoccupation is too intense to be real.

What a contrast many of the juniors are. They gaze wide-eyed at Hood's piece, some indulge in curious whisperings with their friends about it. They advance predatorially towards the display stands, the bookshelves, the magazine racks. They stand, lean, loll, sit in various postures, and immerse themselves in books. They ask about books. They reserve books—do sixth formers even know this can be done? Do they know, if they have noticed it, why there is now a separate shelf near the door into the magazine room?

There is a moral in all this, I am sure, and in the fact that Mrs. Worrall's assistants, who come in after school and put away books, repair books, tidy books and cover books, seem to be younger on average each year. Their names this year—Teresa Robinson, Helen Langley, Sheridan Jeary, Julia Bennett, Shirley Frosdick, Janice Pearson, Judith Larwood, Dawn Burlingham, Jane Taverner, Stephen Read, Jacqueline Blewitt, Daryl Hughes, Sandra Howard, Beverley Millard, Gillian Norman, Sara Dearden, Catherine Howard, Andrew Whymark, Rosemary Jacobs, Penny Start, Peppy Metson, can be checked against previous years' to prove this point. Is it that the older we get, the more 'educated' we fancy ourselves to be, the less time we can spare to devote to books and to give voluntary service to the community at large? I hope not, but I cannot help note the contrast between the girl in 2C, who comes almost every night to borrow another book to read, and the boy in the sixth form who has not yet made use of his two tickets after two years.

R.J.G.

Combined Cadet Force

ARMY SECTION

The Army Section this year has had much of its time taken up by proficiency training which has been organised by a Royal Anglian training team who come from Colchester each week.

We have had two arduous training weeks this year; the first was in the summer with Capt. Staveley and Pilot Officer Bargery, under canvas in North Wales, the other aboard yachts on the Broads, with Mr. Norton and Mr. Purchase helping Capt. Staveley in teaching us to stay afloat.

The annual camp was again at Cultibraggan, and proved an enjoyable week working with the regular army. We also saw the Army at work in a visit in May to the 1st Battalion Green Howards in Colchester. They provided us with a display of their equipment and showed us just how sophisticated much of it is.

At the time of writing we are preparing for the annual inspection on June 30th, when we hope to show the inspecting officer our progress on the assault course we have planned and are now building, and on which much time and energy have been spent. I have just heard that work has started on our small arms range, which should be ready for use next term. This of course will be far better than going to Wymondham every time we want to shoot.

During the coming summer holidays there are two camps organised, one at Cultibraggan, and the other with a signals regiment on the Rhine which we are all looking forward to.

M. A. Smith-Evans, C.S.M.

NAVAL SECTION

At the end of last year the report on the Naval Section was somewhat critical, and justly so. Since then there has been a marked improvement.

Each term we have been able to spend a week-end at H.M.S. Bellerophon in Portsmouth. There has been sailing during most of the autumn term and during the summer holidays, and shooting at the Wymondham range throughout the year. More use has been made of weekends this year. Exercises have been held on two Sundays and we have been helping the other sections to build the assault course, one that we are sure will compare favourably with any other school assault course in the country. During the latter half of the term camping at Santon Downham has been arranged, and on top of this there has been the usual proficiency training for examinations.

Nevertheless there is still scope for improvement, especially at weekends, when the main problem is that officers are not always available on Sundays.

During the holidays there has been as usual a wide range of activities organised by the Royal Navy, and this year cadets have taken more advantage of them. They have attended camps and courses all over the British Isles. For example, four cadets attended a camp at H.M.S. Sea Eagle in N. Ireland, another four at camp at H.M.S. Lochinvar in Scotland, four others attended a flying course at H.M.S. Brawdy in Wales, and others spent a week at sea setting out from Plymouth, and attended courses in Portsmouth. Furthermore some naval cadets took part in the annual arduous training which took place on the Broads.

The appeal of such a wide range of activities has been reflected in the increased size of the section, from below 20 to 36. In the light of this it is surprising to remember that the section was almost closed down at the end of the autumn term because no member of staff was at first available to take charge. We are much indebted to Mr. Wiltshaw for taking on the job.

Finally we must make special mention of Mr. Norton. He has arranged sailing and camping, has helped with the assault course, and also arranged the arduous training on the Broads, himself spending the week with us. We are grateful to him.

D. G. Green, C.C.

R.A.F. SECTION

At the beginning of this year Mr. Bargery became our commanding officer in place of Mr. Hibbert who left the previous term.

Under the newly commissioned P/O Bargery we seem to have made up for in spirit what we lacked in discipline. The contingent has taken part in a wide variety of activities, not only on the flying side, in Chipmunks at Cambridge and gliders at R.A.F. Swanton Morley, but also dinghy drill in the swimming pool and sailing on the Norfolk Broads, (we are grateful to Mr. Norton for his efforts in this direction).

In the proficiency examinations we obtained an 83% pass at the first level and a 100% pass at advanced level. Both Sgt's Weaver and Slade were successful in acquiring their gliding wings, and Weaver is at this moment waiting to hear from H.Q. whether he will be able to take a flying scholarship, having passed the qualifying examination.

The big event of the year was the Easter camp at R.A.F. Bruggen in Germany. Five cadets from Wymondham flew to R.A.F. Wildenrath along with about seventy other cadets from schools throughout the country. We travelled by coach from Wildenrath to Bruggen, which is just on the Dutch border.

After settling into our billet at the R.A.F. station one of the first people we met was a certain Sgt. Hall, who was to drill us and maintain general discipline, and who threatened us with the most horrible punishments if we misbehaved.

On the day following our arrival we were shown around the various sections and squadrons on the station and then taken for a flight in a Pembroke to see the surrounding countryside. The land around Bruggen is absolutely flat and covered with a grid of perfectly straight roads.

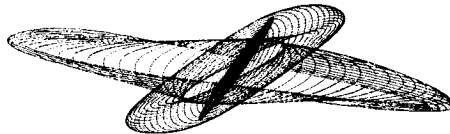
During the evenings the cadets were released upon the population of the nearby village of Elmpt, which was replete with typical German milk-bars, each selling its own brand of brown-milk. (In fact one of our number was obliged to rest for a few days after over-enthusiastic consumption of the so-called brown-milk).

In the course of our week at Bruggen we were taken by coach across the Dutch border to Venlo, a large shopping centre, and then on to Overloon War Museum where we met Mr. Hibbert who was with a group of cadets from Woodbridge School. We also visited Cologne, Bruggen and Munchen-Gladbach in Germany.

The camp was on the whole both enjoyable and instructive, and it was successful in that J/CL. Rawson won the marksman of the week award and Sgt. Weaver was presented with a shield for the best all-round performance on camp.

The five of us returned to England with suitcases loaded with various gifts and with a lot of memories of an eventful trip.

J. Ord, (Cpl.)



Sport

ATHLETICS—BOYS

INTER-HOUSE TOURNAMENT

UNDER 12 YEARS EVENTS

100m	Herbert (N)	Wadlow (G)	Johnson (Y)	14.2 secs.
80 Yds. HURDLES	Rutherford (N)	Wadlow (G)	Clarke (S)	15.0 secs.
HIGH JUMP	Wadlow (G)	Herbert (N)	Turner (S)	3' 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
LONG JUMP	Herbert (N)	Jeary (S)	Mills (D)	12' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "*
CRICKET BALL THROW	Barley (Y)	Barber (C)	Page (S)	127' 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

UNDER 14 YEARS EVENTS

100m	Dillon-Lee (D)	Tolley (G)	Roy (S)	13.4 secs.
200m	Meredith (N)	Dillon-Lee (D)	Scase (S)	27.2 secs.
400m	Meredith (N)	Bowcock (D)	Vinall (S)	63.9 secs.
800m	Glister (D)	Rudd (G)	Clark (Y)	2m. 34.6 secs.
80Yds. HURDLES	Scase (S)	Woodbridge (G)	O'Shea (Y)	13.5 secs.
HIGH JUMP	Otway (S)	Read (D)	Holmes (G)	4' 4"
LONG JUMP	Meredith (N)	Dwornik (D)	Spencer (G)	16' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
TRIPLE JUMP	Read (D)	Faircloth (Y)	Marfleet (N)	
DISCUS	Bowcock (D)	Tudor (G)	Marfleet (N)	80' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
WEIGHT	Bishop (D)	Roy (S)	Tolley (G)	26' 7"
JAVELIN	Bowcock (D)	Alston (N)	Otway (S)	95' 9"
4 × 100m	Salisbury	Durham	Gloucester	56.8 secs.
4 × 200m	Durham	Norwich	Gloucester	2m. 2.7 secs.
4 × 400m	Norwich	York	Durham	4m. 42.8 secs.

UNDER 16 YEARS EVENTS

100m	Dyer (D)	Dean (Y)	Ketland (S)	12.4 secs.
200m	Wright, A. (G)	Blakey (N)	Edwards (S)	26.0 secs.
400m	Blakey (N)	Pearson (G)	Edwards (S)	57.5 secs.
800m	Hedley (G)	Drane (Y)	Garton (N)	2m. 30.1 secs.
110Yds. HURDLES	Dyer (D)	Seeley (N)	Elflett (C)	16.5 secs.
HIGH JUMP	Lea (G)	Carman (C)	Wassell (N)	4' 10"
LONG JUMP	Edwards (S)	Seeley (N)	Marples (S)	16' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
TRIPLE JUMP	Lea (G)	Dean (S)	Shurety (S)	33' 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
DISCUS	Blakey (N)	Stasi (C)	Dyer (D)	111' 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
WEIGHT	Stasi (C)	Hedley (G)	Bunting (N)	35' 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
JAVELIN	Ashton (N)	Ireland (S)	Smith (C)	141' 9"
4 × 100m	Gloucester	Salisbury	Norwich	5.22 secs.
4 × 200m	Norwich	Gloucester	York	1m. 47.8 secs.
4 × 400m	Gloucester	Norwich	Salisbury	4m. 6.0s.

16 PLUS YEARS EVENTS

100m	Oliver (S)	Corrigan, A. (N)	Riches (Y)	11.9 secs.
200m	Corrigan, A. (N)	Whittall (Y)	Shepherd (S)	25.9 secs.
400m	Baldry (C)	Riches (Y)	Head (S)	57.5 secs.
800m	Nash (N)	Scott (Y)	Sullivan (S)	2m. 16.5 secs.
110m HURDLES	Wake (N)	Smith-Evans (C)	Williamson (G)	19.3 secs.
HIGH JUMP	Whittall (Y)	Harvey (N)	Sullivan (S)	5' 6" =
LONG JUMP	Baldry (C)	Whitall (Y)	Wake (N)	18' 0"
TRIPLE JUMP	Johnson (S)	Quinney (C)	Ryan (Y)	38' 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
DISCUS	Oliver (S)	Rowe (Y)	Cronin (C)	125' 10"
WEIGHT	Garner (G)	Cronin (C)	Payne (D)	34' 0 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
JAVELIN	Oliver (S)	Smith-Evans (C)	Corrigan, A. (N)	157' 2"

OPEN EVENTS

200m HURDLES	Dyer (D)	Oliver (S)	Cockburn (N)	30.4 secs.
JUNIOR 1500m	Wright, A. (G)	Tudor (G)	Gilpin (Y)	5m 11.7 secs.
SENIOR 1500m	Nash (N)	Scott (Y)	Martin (C)	4m 45.7 secs.
3000m RACE WALK	Churchward (N)	Williamson P. (G)	Wood (Y)	17m 19.8 secs.
POLE VAULT	Carmen (C)	Martin (C)	Williamson, P. (G)	8' 10"

RESULT:

1. Norwich	221	4. Salisbury	184
2. York	200	5. Durham	139
3. Gloucester	197	6. Canterbury	120

THE OLD WYMONDIAN'S TROPHY

Norwich won.

THE TERRY CUP—HOUSE STANDARDS COMPETITION

York won

ATHLETICS—GIRLS

If a certain quote of Robert Smith Surtees that runs "no man is fit to be called a sportsman wot doesn't kick his wife out of bed on a haverage once in three weeks." may be slightly adapted to "no girl is fit to be called a sportswoman wot doesn't do any exercise for a haverage of three weeks", it would just about sum up the situation of this year's athletics season. We were thwarted from the beginning by the weather, and the weeks of inactivity during the latter weeks of the hockey season did not help our efforts. The standards were finally begun, but with most people suffering somewhat from the exertion. The only favourable thing to be said about the weather was that it prevented the house athletics captains from becoming too unpopular; there were not many suitable days on which to send—sorry, ask!—girls out for extra athletics. At the end of it all the fight was once again between Wells and Winchester, this year with Wells taking the Standards Trophy with a lead of 10 points.

Some of the Sport's Day events were held before the end of the Spring Term, but, again due to the weather, the track events had to be postponed until Wednesday, 30th April. And in between whiles there were four weeks of holidays in which fitness was the last consideration of most people. Despite this, however, Sports Day was quite eventful, fourteen events to be precise, all of which were run off with determination and good sportsmanship. The fear of God must have been instilled into the members of Wells House, for out of the fourteen events, they had no position lower than third, six of which were firsts. Westminster House actually gained the greatest number of firsts and it is only to be regretted that throughout the house they were unable to maintain such a high standard. If this year's athletics is anything to go by, next year, with the help of a little better weather, the season should be even better.

Barbara Howe

ATHLETICS RESULTS 1969

STANDARDS	FINAL POSITIONS
Wells (We) 100 points	Wells 201 points
Winchester (Wi) 90 points	Winchester 162 points
Wakefield (Wa) 60 points	Wakefield 122 points
Worcester (Wo) 56 points	Worcester 93 points
Westminster (We) 55 points	Westminster 92 points
Washington (Ws) 54 points	Washington 86 points

Sports Day Results:

OVER 16	1	2	3
JAVELIN	H. Legg (Ws)	A. Wright (Ws)	P. Trigg (Wa)
DISCUS	J. Worby (Wi)	I. Meyer (Wi)	S. Trett (Wo)
HIGH JUMP	R. Pearson (Wi)	J. Farr (Wi)	S. Crawford (Wi)
LONG JUMP	B. Howe (Wi)	D. Wyer (Ws)	J. Dalrymple (Wo)
100m	B. Wright (We)	D. Wyer (Ws)	J. Farr (Wi)
200m	B. Wright (We)	D. Wyer (Ws)	B. Howe (Wi)
80m. HURDLES	J. Farr (Wi)	S. Crawford (Wi)	J. Rollings (Wo)
UNDER 16			
JAVELIN	H. Medler (Wa)	B. Ferguson (Wi)	J. Lee (Wo)
DISCUS	R. Uff (Wi) =	M. Chapman (Ws)	H. Ramsey (Wa)
HIGH JUMP	P. Adamson (Wi)	—	D. Pettitt (Wi)
	F. Barrow (Wi)		J. Corrigan (Wa)
LONG JUMP	J. Linden-Ball (Wo)	M. Cockburn (Wi)	R. Uff (Wi)
100m	P. Murrell (Wa)	J. Harrison (Wi)	J. Linden-Ball (Wo)
200m	F. Galloway (Wa)	D. Pettitt (Wi)	D. Cornish (Wi)
80m HURDLES	R. Uff (Wi)	F. Galloway (Wa)	
UNDER 14			
JAVELIN	P. Metson (Wi)	L. Semmence (Wa)	E. Handoll (We)
HIGH JUMP	H. Waddell (Wi)	S. Frosdick (Wi)	J. Tye (Wa)
			K. McCleod (Wi)
LONG JUMP	W. Kerr (Wa)	H. Langley (Wa)	M. Sewell (Wi)
100m	B. Millard (Wi)	M. Sewell (Wi)	W. Kerr (Wa)
140m	W. Kerr (Wa)	B. Millard (Wi)	M. Sewell (Wi)
80 yd. HURDLES	C. Campling (Wi)	J. Tye (Wa)	S. Sparks (Wi)

UNDER 12

ROUNDERS

BALL	B. Holden (Ws)	A. Pigdon (Wo)	B. Pearson (Wi)
HIGH JUMP	D. Deitch (We)*	J. Hipkin (Wi)	J. Bryan (Wi)
LONG JUMP	S. Wright-Nooth (Wi)	J. Hipkin (Wi)	S. Wright-Nooth (Wi)
100m	D. Deitch (We)	J. Hipkin (Wi)	J. Thruswell (Wa)
140m	D. Warnes (We)	S. Wright-Nooth (Wi)	S. Wright-Nooth (Wi)
HURDLES	D. Deitch (We)	H. Little (Wa)	P. Crawford (Wi)

RELAYS

OVER 16 4 × 100m	Wells	Worcester	Wakefield
UNDER 16 4 × 100m	Wakefield	Winchester	Wells
UNDER 14 4 × 100m	Wells	Winchester	Wakefield
UNDER 12 4 × 100m	Westminster	Wells	Worcester

* New Record

= Equalled Record

CRICKET REPORT 1969

This has certainly been one of the most frustrating seasons that we have experienced at Wymondham.

After a most disappointing season last year, when the last few matches were lost, we looked forward to a real improvement in playing standards and morale this year. The splendid new scoreboard dominated the playing area and all seemed set for an enjoyable season.

Ever since the floods of last September our outfield has resembled a marsh and with rain every week and snow for long periods, the inadequate drainage system has been exposed.

The first XI have played two matches at Culford and Ingham, drawing with the school and beating the strong club side in the final over. The remainder of the fixtures during the first half term have been cancelled, though we hope that we may be able to re-arrange the matches with Norfolk Club and Ground and A. G. Seeley's XI.

Results

College 70	
Culford 58 for 8 wkts.	Match Drawn.
Ingham & District C.C.	147
College	148 for 7 wkts.
I. Riches 64	
College won by 3 wkts.	

A.S



HOCKEY

1ST XI

The season was rather disappointing this year owing to the appalling weather conditions, particularly during the latter half of the season, causing eight of the possible twenty matches to be cancelled. However, of the twelve played eight were won, two drawn and two lost, and this can be considered successful.

The beginning of the season saw a young team uncertain of themselves and one another, and this reflected in their play. After several shuffles in the forward line we eventually settled down and many of the early faults were gradually ironed out. A few faults were prevalent throughout the season, notably lack of even ball distribution and rush in the forward line. The latter point was partly responsible for the narrow margin results of some of our matches, when, in fact our team dominated the game.





THE HOCKEY XI

Back row, left to right: JUDITH LINDEN-BALL, CATHERINE CLARK, FELICITY GALLOWAY, HAZEL MEDLER, DOROTHY WYER, MARY CAMERON.
 Front row: JANICE McAVOY, ELIZABETH MLEJNECKY, JOAN WORBY, LYNNE GARTON, ERICA MONK.

Christmas saw the departure of Anne Rutter, more shuffling resulted, but unfortunately only a few matches were played after this time.

Of all the matches played those against the East Anglian School and Felixstowe High School were the most enjoyable, as both were closely contested and some good hockey was evident. The highlight of the season was the memorable match against Cambridge University, which probably saw the 1st XI at its best. Although defeated by 2 goals to nil the experience we gained against them was immense, and our Goalkeeper, Mary Cameron, should be commended for her gallant saves. On our return match with the University of East Anglia we encountered their new all-weather pitch which had a red-brown appearance and the texture of heavily compressed ground cinders. Despite practices in our Sports Hall it took us some time to adjust to this surface. The score in this game was 1-1 which did not justify our win earlier in the season.

On the first Saturday of the Easter holiday, armed with kit and Judy Blob, our mascot, we arrived at Bluebell Road for the County Tournament. The matches were seven minutes each way, following on closely. On two occasions we had to play extra time as the fourteen minutes did not prove long enough for either team to score, but we managed to win our section and thus go through to the semi-finals, where we met Diss Grammar School, whom we beat 1-0.

Tense and apprehensive we went into the final against Great Yarmouth High School, and quickly found that we were against tough opposition. They attacked and we retaliated, but they managed to score the only goal of the match. Despite the all-out efforts of our forwards in the attacking circle, the ball could not find its way to the net.

I would like to conclude by wishing the 1st XI's of the future every success. Without doubt they will miss our 1st team coach of the past five years, Miss Mackenzie, whose endless encouragement and coaching has proved invaluable. On behalf of the team I would like to wish her every success and happiness in the years ahead.

Joan Worby

The following girls played for the team:

Mary Cameron, Jane Clark, Felicity Galloway, Lynne Garton, Judith Linden-Ball, Janice McAvoy, Hazel Medler (vice-captain), Elizabeth Mlejnecky, Erica Monk, Anne Rutter, Joan Worby (captain) and Dorothy Wyer.

Results

King's Lynn High School ..	Won 1—0	University of East Anglia ..	Won 3—2
Harwich High School ..	Won 1—0	King's Lynn T.C.	Won 4—0
Former Students XI ..	Won 2—0	Felixstowe High School ..	Lost 1—2
East Anglian School ..	Won 2—1	Cambridge University ..	Lost 0—2
Ipswich G.P.D.S.T. ..	Drew 1—1	University of East Anglia ..	Drew 1—1
Blythe School ..	Won 9—0		

Colours Awarded: Full Colours: Joan Worby, Hazel Medler
Half Colours: Mary Cameron, Lynne Garton, Janice McAvoy, Dorothy Wyer.

2nd XI

In spite of losing both inners to the first XI we succeeded in winning all our matches except two. On the surface this reflects a good team, yet we often won rather undeservedly, for the attacking spirit which should prevail in any forward-line hardly ever materialised amongst our forwards. However, this proved to be the one fault which prevented us from being the perfect team!

Some of our matches were hockey with a difference, such as the time we went to Harleston. The rain came down by the bucketful, turning the pitch into a skating rink, so that our efforts to chase the ball were hilarious but frustrating. Just at the critical moment our feet would slide uncontrollably at a tangent to the ball, and, if this was not enough, a big black labrador would run on to the pitch and with a wicked grin seize the ball. Most disconcerting!

We were disappointed in losing our matches against Cambridge University and the University of East Anglia, as we had won them both in the previous season. Both of these teams were fast, but again it was mainly due to our forwards not rushing enough in the circle and attacking that we lost. May next year's team gain sweet revenge for us.

Helen Legg

The team was selected from: Shelagh Crawford, Janet Farr, Barbara Ferguson, Lesley Jermy, Stephanie Johnson, Janet Lee, Helen Legg (captain), Rosalind Pearson, Heather Ramsay, Lynda Tatum, Pat Trigg, Alleyne Wright.

Results: Won 7, Lost 2, Drew 1, Cancelled 9.

3rd XI

Unfortunately the third team did not have at all a successful season; this was not only because of the failure to achieve a victory, but also because a number of matches (which we might have won!) were cancelled through bad weather. It is difficult to tell if this lack of success was due to unfitness or an absence of talent, but it was certainly not through lack of encouragement and training from Mr. Taylor, without whose coaching the results might have been even more disastrous.

Barbara Howe

Team chosen from: Anne Thorsen, Janet Farr, Bridget Wright, Mary Hamerton, Wendy Verrals, Eva Zajicek, Elizabeth Marter, Pamela Reeves, Kay Handoll, Jackie Gibbs, Louise Oxley, Barbara Howe (captain), Judy Rollings, Shelagh Crawford, Pat Murrell.

Results: Played 7, Won 0, Lost 6, Drew 1. Goals for 4; against, 10.

UNDER 15 XI

We began the season with a goalless draw, our opposition, Harwich High School, proving able opponents. The second match, however, was most disappointing, for we were beaten 7-0 by Diss Grammar School. Although this match subdued us it showed that more practice as a team was essential. The extra coaching and work proved beneficial, as we redeemed ourselves in the succeeding matches when we won, drew, and won again, but our spirits were once more dampened when we lost to Downham Market Grammar School by 3-0. After half-term we played them a return game and drew 1-1.

The match before the area tournament boosted our morale, for we won against Downham Market Secondary Modern 4-0, and an additional fixture against Fakenham Grammar School proved the closest and most enjoyable match of the season, when we drew 2-2.

The Junior Area Tournament took place at Diss on Saturday, 1st March. The weather was bitterly cold and the sky was grey and overcast. The first match against the County Grammar School proved slow, and ended in a victory for us. Then we found that we had to play Diss, who had beaten us so decisively at the beginning of the season. Surprisingly, this was a very close match, but despite our hard-working defence, Diss scored a marvellous goal in the second half. I must admit we were disappointed with this result, but it was an enjoyable game, and we congratulated our opponents and wished them luck in the finals.

I am sure that all the members of the team would like me to thank Mrs. Herrington for her organisation and Mr. Taylor for his coaching.

Joanna Corrigan

Team selected from: Carol Rudd, Margaret Cockburn, Patricia Daniel, Fiona Barrow, Anne Pond, Kim Large, Sylvia Szczepanski, Joanna Corrigan (captain), Rosemary Uff, Paulette Cross, Pat Murrell, Jane Harrison, Kathryn Oxley.

Results

Norwich H.S.	Drawn 0—0	Downham Market G.S. . .	Drawn 1—1
Diss G.S.	Lost 0—7	Felixstowe H.S.	Lost 0—2
East Anglian School . .	Won 2—1	Downham Market G.S. . .	Won 1—0
Ipswich G.P.D.S.T. . . .	Drawn 3—3	Fakenham G.S.	Drawn 2—2
Blyth School	Won 3—1	Downham S.M.	Won 4—0
Downham Market G.S. . .	Lost 0—3		

UNDER 14 XI

Owing to the very bad weather this season four of our matches were cancelled. We started the season by playing the East Anglian School. They were very able opponents and provided us with an enjoyable game. The score at full time was a home win, 2-1. Winning our first game boosted our morale. Our biggest disappointment this season was our match against Diss Grammar School which we lost 6-1. However, in the coming season we are hoping to prove a better match for them.

Throughout all the matches the team's spirit was high and our play was reasonable, although on occasions we would have liked it to have been better.

Lynne Semmens

Team

G.K.	Lynne Semmens (captain)	L.H.	Ann Jones
R.B.	Janice Pearson	R.W.	Penelope Metson
L.B.	Shirley Frosdick	R.I.	Karen Maloney
R.H.	Jacqueline Green, Gloria Sutherland, Heather Waddell	L.I.	Moir McLellan
		L.W.	Caroline Camping

Results

East Anglian School	Home	Won 2—1
Ipswich G.P.D.S.T.	Home	Won 4—1
Diss Grammar School	Away	Lost 1—6
Blyth School	Away	Won 6—0
Downham Secondary Modern	Home	Won 4—1
Fakenham Grammar School	Home	Won 4—1

UNDER 13 XI

The Under 13's played only four matches. After losing the first rather badly they went from strength to strength, and amply repayed Miss Mackenzie's coaching.

The team was picked from: Sharon Kidner (captain), Sandra Partridge, Zoe Stone, Sally Cooper, Sally Williams, Pauline Gibbs, Dorothy Beckerton, Judith Hall, Yvonne Riches, Judith Tye, Elaine Wardrop.

Results

Diss Grammar School	..	Away	Lost	1—5	Dereham H.S.	..	Away	Won	4—0
Downham Market G.S.	..	Away	Won	3—2	Downham Market S.M.	..	Home	Won	11—0

UNDER 12 XI

This season the first years progressed well on the games field, and several were most enthusiastic and ready to play in matches. Consequently, towards the end of the season some were arranged for us, but unfortunately the weather dampened our enthusiasm by allowing only one match to be played.

This was against Downham Market Secondary School where we made an encouraging start by winning 1-0. We were then eager to meet other opposition, and it was disappointing that our other matches with Heartsease Secondary School and Downham Market Grammar School had to be cancelled. In the match our play was too individual at the start of the game, but we then worked together as a team, making more passes, especially among the forwards. For the greater part of the match we were on the attack, but our opposition had one or two break-aways which could have proved dangerous.

We would like to thank Miss Mackenzie for giving us this introduction to the game, and we are looking forward very much to playing again next season.

The following played: Susan Wilkie, Anne Ashworth, Catherine Kidd, Lesley Breese (Captain) Clare Wolstenholme, Bridget Holden, Cheryl Sadd, Lynda Baxter, Lynne Goodwin, and Bridget Pearson.

Lesley K. Breese

A TRIP TO WEMBLEY

On the 8th March three schoolgirls, each carrying a heavy, cardboard box containing food and drink for the day, could be seen struggling towards the administration block. Gradually more and more girls gathered in the early morning mist until at last the coach arrived and everyone scrambled in. After checking to see everyone was present, Miss Mackenzie and Miss Jackson took their seats at the front and we were off. However, in need of petrol, we stopped at the nearest garage and a slight panic was caused when no-one seemed to be able to locate the packed meals. Luckily the driver had put them in the boot and our final worries were dismissed as we drove off. After five minutes on the road various rustlings and crunchings were heard in all corners of the coach. Supplies of chocolate, crisps and cake appeared from bags of every description and disappeared just as rapidly.

Once through the town of Newmarket there were cries of delight when we saw the famous race-horses out for their morning exercise. Before long we reached Baldock where the coach stopped so that we could stretch our legs for half-an-hour. After being told to be back at the coach by half-past eleven we wandered off through the maze of coaches from all over the country. Hundreds of schoolgirls filled the cafes and shops, while others took advantage of their opportunity to buy rosettes and flags as well as stock up with more food. The coach left Baldock on time and packed lunches were eaten. The driver drove steadily and it was not long before we reached London.

By half-past twelve we arrived at the stadium and were greeted by men and women selling not only rosettes for England and Wales, but rosettes for Manchester Utd., Chelsea, Liverpool and every football club you could think of. A large portrait of George Best proved very popular with some, while others preferred a photograph of the whole team. Dominating the scene Wembley Stadium looked over the High Street which seemed to be a Conga-like, moving line of girls in colourful, exotic, frivolous or sober school uniforms. Since we had to be in the stadium by two o'clock we had plenty of time to wander off in two's and three's to explore Wembley High Street where souvenirs could be bought for not too much of our precious money. Everything imaginable was being sold, from toffee apples and peanuts to irresistible furry spiders and monkeys. The spiders on elastic danced in the breeze while in front of them flags were arranged neatly on the pavement. All the time more and more coaches were arriving and still more girls were spilling out of them into High Street.

By the time we had spent out it was time to find our seats in the stadium. We were amazed by the many corridors and flights of stairs leading to the seats, and the daylight was a welcome sight once out of the gloomy inside of the stadium. Once settled in our seats we waited patiently while the band played valiantly far below us on the hockey pitch. There were cheers as a small white-haired gentleman walked on to the pitch to lead the community singing. Between intervals of mopping his brow he bravely led old favourites like "John Brown's Body" and new songs like "Lily the Pink" and "Ob-la-di, Ob-la-da". Everyone sang and flags and banners were waved in time with the music. Taking time off to ease your sore throat you suddenly realised how deafening the noise was. At last the little man disappeared and the cheering swelled as the teams filed into the stadium, one red line, one white, and the strongly pro-English crowd of 65,000 settled down to watch the England versus Wales hockey match.

England attacked from the first whistle and a great shot off a corner was well saved. Then from the next corner, ten minutes after the start, D. Parry put England into the lead. After half-time the passes were longer and more of the pitch was used. It was from one of these long passes that England appeared to score another goal. The crowd was sadly disappointed when the goal was disallowed and a free hit awarded to Wales. Twenty minutes into the second half saw another goal. Val. Robinson picked up the ball in midfield, swerved her way through three defenders and hammered it home from a seemingly impossible angle on the back-line. The excitement of the crowd knew no bounds but the Welsh fought hard and their tenacity was rewarded when, a few minutes from the end, their seventeen year-old schoolgirl left inner, Shirley Ellis, penetrated the English defence for a consolation goal. The final whistle blew and we stayed to cheer while the English side completed a kind of "lap of honour". The National Anthem was played and then everyone allowed themselves to be pushed with the mass towards the many exits, along the corridors, down flights of steps and out of the stadium. Now there were thousands of girls all with one intention—getting back to their coaches; not a very easy task.

In our coach packed tea was waiting for us, and we were still eating when the coach drew away at five o'clock. On the way back we passed many other coaches and were in turn passed by more of the same. All of them displayed rosettes, flags, stickers and carefully-worded slogans. Everyone waved, not only at the other coaches, but also at the surprised faces in the passing cars. After the last of the squash had been handed round, we reached Baldock where we were allowed half-an-hour to stretch our legs, during which time everyone headed for the same place—the chip shop.

To our disappointment, when we passed Newmarket again the only horses to be seen were a couple in fenced paddocks. Soon two or three people started singing and it was not long before the whole coach had joined in. In this way we sang our way back to school where we arrived at quarter-past eight, tired and happy after a very enjoyable day.

We would like to thank Miss Mackenzie and Miss Jackson for coming with us and making the trip possible.

Angela McAvoy, Jayne Bocking and Julie Green



THE RUGBY XV

Back row, left to right: D. JOHNSON (touch-judge), B. SHEPHERD, M. IRELAND, D. WOODCOCK, A. CRONIN, A. HARVEY, N. ROWE, A. CORRIGAN, G. NASH, B. WOOD, Mr. D. BOWERS.
 Front row: A. RAMSAY, S. BYERS, S. OLIVER, A. GREEN (captain), D. PAYNE (secretary), I. RICHES, J. DYER.

RUGBY FOOTBALL, 1968-69

FIRST XV

The football produced this season by the 1st XV has been the most effective and attractive ever seen from a College team. Although only one full colour, Oliver, and three half-colours, Green, Corrigan and Payne, remained from last year, the season was viewed with a certain amount of optimism. It was decided that the pack, although not very big, could well be mobile, and that all good balls won should be fed at every conceivable opportunity to what was thought to be a useful back division.

Carrying out this policy from the start, we ruthlessly accounted for Northgate, the Old Boys and St. Josephs. By this stage it was evident that this was going to be a good side, as the experience of players like Oliver and Green began to bring out the best in youngsters such as Dyer and Ireland. Shepherd was brought in to exploit the poor kicking of opponents by his attacking flair. With the exception of C.N.S. the games became harder; King's Ely, Haberdashers Askes and Colchester were all defeated after hard games. It was becoming evident that the team was fitter than opponents, and very often the traffic became one-way in the last 20 minutes. After half-term St. Mary's Hospital were thrashed and Cambridge High School given similar treatment. Greshams and Norwich School provided sterner opposition, and it was Ireland's goal-kicking that saved the day at Norwich, who had their best side for many years. The Framlingham game was a wonderful exhibition of open rugby in very poor conditions to finish the term.



A new venture this year was the tour. The north-west was visited, and here Arnold School Blackpool and Wallasey Grammar School were accounted for quite easily. The first game was played on a frozen pitch and the second in three inches of snow. The only game of the spring term was against Norwich Union, who provided rather poor opposition and were easily beaten.

The great feature of this season's team has been its ability to play fluid and open rugby. Green has led the team and the pack magnificently by example, and is rapidly becoming a very mature player. The team have responded well to Green's leadership. Wood, Ramsay and Payne have been a solid scrummaging front row, Ramsay usually getting more than a fair share of the ball, and they have been very mobile in the loose. Harvey has had the main responsibility for line-out possession and has acquitted himself very well in this respect, improving in every game. Rowe's strength has been a valuable asset in loose mauling and rucking, and he has supported Harvey very well in the line-out. The back row have done a very efficient job; Cronin and Green have learnt to create as well as destroy, and Ireland has contributed much to loose play as well as goalkicking. One of the main features of the forward play has been the speed with which the pack has covered the field and their ability to create second and third phase possession so vital in modern rugby.

Half-backs Byers and Riches have worked very effectively individually and as a link. Byers has given Riches a good service, and has also done a lot of destructive work round the base of the scrum. Riches has benefited a lot by his move to fly-half, where he is much happier. The strength has really shown in the centre, where Corrigan and Oliver in contrasting styles have carved up the opposition. Corrigan's smooth running opened up many defences for Oliver to finish off the movements. Oliver's rugged play also brought many opportunities for Nash and Dyer to show their paces on the wings. They did this in no uncertain way, scoring 37 tries between them. Nash scored a brilliant individual effort against St. Mary's, and Dyer collected five tries at Arnold's School. Both developed in power, strength and determination throughout the season. Shepherd at full-back has been very dependable, and many times has opened up play from full-back with some determined running.

As the Welsh have shown, training as a squad brings results, and this can be echoed here. Garner, Wake, Scott, Woodcock and Quinney have all worked with the team and, called upon to play, have shown themselves to good effect. Finally one person who needs mentioning is Johnson, who has been a very dependable and effective touch-judge. He has held this post for three seasons and the work he has done in that time has been appreciated by everyone.

During the course of the season the following played for Norfolk Schools Under 19XV: Green, Oliver, Riches, Payne, Wood, Ramsay, Harvey, Ireland, Byers, Shepherd.

D.B.

Results

Northgate G.S.	Won 42—0	Cambridge H.S.	Won 38—6
Old Boys	Won 12—6	Greshams	Won 16—6
St. Josephs	Won 38—0	Norwich School	Won 11—5
C.N.S.	Won 33—0	Arnold School	Won 46—6
Kings Ely	Won 21—0	Wallasey G.S.	Won 18—3
Haberdasher Askes	Won 14—3	Framlingham	Won 28—0
Colchester R.G.S.	Won 13—6	Norwich Union	Won 14—0
St. Mary's Hospital	Won 44—5		

Colours presented:

Full—Green, Oliver (re-awarded), Corrigan, Nash, Riches, Payne, Ramsey, Wood, Harvey, Rowe, Cronin, Byers.

Half-Colours—Shepherd, Dyer, Ireland, Wake, Woodcock, Scott.

SECOND XV

The second XV this year can look back on the season with satisfaction. With limited resources they played hard attacking rugby and enjoyed the success which comes from playing together as a team. Some measure of this success must be credited to the captain, Scott, whose encouragement

and determination on and off the field helped to blend the players into a unit. This team spirit was never more in evidence than at Colchester where, after a lethargic first thirty minutes of ineffective College rugby, the team suddenly became aware of itself and fought magnificently to win by a single point. The second half of this game and the contest against Greshams were the highlights of the season. Greshams were the only side to beat us, deservedly in the end by the only try of the game.

The pack was light and little good ball came from tight scrums or the line-out. Gladden hooked quickly, sometimes too quickly for the referee, and was well supported by his props Elsegood and Wood, Younger or Sturman. Garner was a tower of strength at lock, while Quinney, Ellis and Garland were at their best in the loose. It was largely from good possession in the loose that Wake, always a reliable asset at scrum-half, was able to get the backs moving. Clark at fly-half and the two centres John Corrigan and Baldry unselfishly supplied our two excellent wings with many scoring opportunities. Grange, strong, fast and hard-running, and Scott, light, fast and elusive, revealed clearly where the strength of the side lay. Shepherd at full-back was soon called to first XV duty, but Hogger, when with us, showed how competent a footballer he is.

Congratulations to Scott and Wake who were awarded half-colours.

The team was selected from: Baldry, Clark, Corrigan J., Ellis, Elsegood, Garland, Garner C., Gladden, Grange, Hogger, Quinney, Scott, Sturman, Wake, Wood and Younger; also Ivany, McKinley, Ryan, Shepherd, Williamson and Woodcock.

K.E.B.

Results

Northgate G.S.	(h)	Won 39—9	Cambridgeshire H.S.	(a)	Won 25—0
Felixstowe G.S. 1st XV	(a)	Won 14—8	Gresham's School	(h)	Lost 0—3
St. Joseph's College	(a)	Won 42—0	Norwich School	(a)	Won 32—0
Cambridge G.S.	(h)	Won 58—0	Framlingham College	(h)	Won 20—0
Haberdashers Askes	(h)	Won 13—3	Norwich Union	(a)	Won 11—6
Colchester R.G.S.	(a)	Won 12—11			

THIRD XV

The results speak for themselves. An able pack led by Keely shoved hard, slipped the ball well and linked effectively with the threes. In this latter respect Ellis, Williamson, Ryan and Ludkin were noticeable.

The Chaplin-Hamilton combination behind the scrum was safe, and allowed the centres and wings time to show their trustfulness and turn of speed. Indeed several opposing teams had cause to rue Smith-Evans's lightning breaks; there were times of course when the boot was on the other foot! However, if we take the metaphor literally, the team had cause also to remember the captain's boot with respect, for he landed some very good conversions.

Mobility and movement of the ball were highlights of the game this season. More tries would have resulted but for dropped passes, or faulty ones made at the crucial stages, such was the amount of possession which was obtained generally. However, one aspect of their game which was always thought to be suspect was confirmed during the final match. Indeed it was at Woolverstone that the team's defensive play was really tested and found somewhat lacking when the match was finally clinched in the closing minute of a very hard game as the last goal was registered.

In retrospect, the season was as enjoyable as it was successful, and no small part was played by those willing members of the third XV pool who did not play in a school match. A team cannot play many practice matches unless there is a large enough group of players of that ability. A XV then is thirty players: 1968-69 was a good year.

The team was selected from the following: Bowerin, Bennett, T. Melvin, Whittall, Hood, Smith-Evans (captain), Martin, Chaplin, Hamilton, Emerson, McKinley, Postle, Keely, Ludkin, Williamson, Ryan, Evans, J. Green.

R.N.

Results

v. County Grammar School	(h)	Won	30—3	v. Colchester R.G.S.	.. (h)	Won	48—0
v. St. Joseph's College	.. (h)	Won	42—0	v. Norwich Union	.. (h)	Drew	3—3
v. Ipswich School	.. (a)	Won	20—0	v. Norwich School	.. (h)	Won	37—0
v. Eccles Hall	.. (h)	Won	37—0	v. Framlingham College	.. (h)	Won	24—0
v. City of Norwich School	(h)	Won	31—0	v. Woolverstone Hall	.. (a)	Lost	3—11

SENIOR COLTS XV

This has been a disappointing season for the Senior Colts who won but three of the eight games played. Undoubtedly the main reason for its comparative failure was the departure from the group this year of Dyer and Ireland, each to the 1st XV. Between them they had scored almost 200 points in the previous season. Their absence was sorely missed. We were pleased however to see both fit so well in to the 1st XV, and we congratulate them on their awards of half-colours.

It was discovered that Powell D. was sufficiently young to be eligible for the Junior Colts team again. Thus, not only did the group lose its leaders of both the forwards and the backs, it was left also without a recognised hooker.

Never was a 'fighting unit' left so depleted. Its members lacked confidence as well as speed and size, and the head-high tackle which one sees so frequently from the timid was to be found in rich abundance.

The occasion called for new leaders and new team members. From these aspects the season can be seen to have been fruitful. Hedley, the captain, made a good all-round contribution. Blakey and Williamson did their best to put life into the forwards' play and Lea did well in the line-out work.

Seeley became an adequate goal-kicker, and he and Greenwood, though each still has a lot to learn, had their moments as centres, positions which were almost foreign to them at the start of the season. Warnes performed creditably at full back in his first season.

A final word to all members of the Senior Colts team—your team is looked upon as the nursery for the 1st XV! This year's 1st XV has consisted of members of four different age groups, which illustrates that your turn could come at any time. You should all strive hard to achieve 1st XV status. Your progress will be watched continuously.

The team was selected from the following: Amberton D., Blakey C., Booty S., Carman B., Crossman J., Drane M., Greenwood M., Hedley M., Humphreys M., Lea C., Nash P., Ord J., Seeley S., Smith I., Warnes A. and Williamson M.

K.W.R

Results

Ipswich	.. (a)	Won	12—6	Earsham 1st XV	.. (a)	Lost	8—19
Cambridge G.S.	.. (h)	Lost	17—21	Gresham's	.. (a)	Lost	0—40
Haberdasher's	.. (h)	Lost	6—14	Norwich School	.. (h)	Won	17—10
Colchester R.G.S.	.. (h)	Won	25—15	Framlingham	.. (a)	Lost	0—11

COLTS XV

As far as results were concerned, the 1968-69 season proved most successful.

Played 13, won 10, drew 1, lost 2.

Although the potential of this team was tremendous, they never realised that potential to its full extent. Many games showed excellent team play; the ball moving around the backs with consistently good results, and the pack driving forwards as a powerful unit.

The three-quarters lost the full use of Edwards for several games owing to leg injury, thus disrupting the mobility of the Shurety, Wright, Edwards, Wardrop quartet. At full-back Ashton had a very successful season, but has a tendency to attack too much from his position and requires further concentration and practice to kick the goals he is capable of.

Wright showed his speed many times against opponents, working especially well with Shurety and proving to be a most capable captain.

Stasi led the pack very ably, but must be more aware of when to drive and when to encourage his team-mates. Generally the pack played hard, aggressive football, but the onset of apathy amongst certain members necessitated their pruning and replacement. Although the pack dominated the set scrums, their play was marred by the poor mobility in the loose in certain games and in particular against Norwich School.

New additions to the team proved themselves and with further experience Smith and Buttle should prove valuable to the school in later years.

The good results of the season are not to be attributed to a small band of individuals, however, but to the efforts of the whole team and further to the reserves whose willingness to train with the team was greatly appreciated.

The team was selected from: Wright, Shurety, Powell, Edwards, Waring, Everitt, Smith, Stasi, Churchward, Ashton, Boon, Hewitt, Buttle, Farman, Ferguson, Dean, Staff, Wardrop.

C.S.W.

Results

Northgate (h) Won 24—18	Cambridge H.S. (h) Won 29—8
Felixstowe (a) Won 36—6	Greshams (a) Lost 10—11
St. Joseph's (h) Won 26—3	Norwich School (h) Drew 5—5
King's Ely (a) Won 36—10	Framlingham (a) Won 9—3
C.N.S. (a) Won 20—0	Heartsease (a) Lost 0—19
Colchester (h) Won 28—0	C.G.S. (h) Won 26—8
Perse (a) Won 14—8	

JUNIOR COLTS

The team's results this year were creditable but not outstanding. The main strength of the team lay in the forwards who played with determination and gained a very good share of the ball both from the loose and set scrums, but unfortunately it was often too slow in reaching the backs for them to exploit this advantage.

The half backs and backs linked quite well but lack of determined running and physical strength were the cause of the breakdown of many of their promising movements.

After the game against a very strong and well drilled St. Joseph's team there was a marked improvement in marking and tackling by all members of the team, and this was most evident in the hard fought game against Framlingham which was lost in the closing minutes.

It is difficult to single out players for special mention for they all gave of their best in a team in which the right spirit prevailed throughout the season.

The team was selected from: Andrew, Dillon-Lee, Scase, Meredith, Burman, Holmes, Woodbridge, Tonks, Armstrong, Roy (captain), Marfleet, Alston, Green, Turtle, **Robinson**, Tolley, Rudd. (Touch judge, Osborne).

Results

Northgate G.S. (h) Won 18—11	Earsham Hall (a) Lost 3—21
St. Joseph's College (a) Lost 3—52	Cambridgeshire H.S. (h) Won 36—0
Cambridge G.S. (a) Won 22—6	Norwich School (a) Won 13—0
City of Norwich School (a) Won 14—6	Woolverstone Hall (a) Lost 3—13
Colchester G.S. (h) Won 26—3	Framlingham College (a) Lost 0—3
Perse School (a) Won 28—3	Heartsease (a) Lost 9—19

UNDER 13 XV

The Under 13 team has had a successful season. What the side has lacked in weight, especially in the pack and halves, it has made up for by its speed on to the loose ball and well-drilled scrum-maging. The main weakness, which was particularly apparent against Cambridge and Heartsease was unreliable defensive play.

The determined and increasingly skilful play of Bawden has done much to inspire the team in moments of crisis. He has side-stepped and swerved his way to a large number of tries, often from difficult positions on the field. The forwards as a whole have been out-jumped in line-outs, but have gained possession more frequently than the opposition from the loose. Mills hooked well, and Jenkins, Mason and Younger were all consistently hard-working.

The halves, Bishop and Bristlin, have worked together with growing confidence; both have made good breaks and kicked intelligently, but have tended to lose contact with the centres. The rest of the outsides have combined well at times, but lacked finishing power. O'Shea runs hard but handles unpredictably. Shayes often beats his opposing centre only to be caught by covering forwards. Goodwin runs deceptively and tackles with courage but is often ill-supported. At full-back Wilson has defended soundly, kicked with some success and shown a turn of speed when he has joined the line.

In conclusion, it is encouraging to note that the 'B' team has provided more effective opposition on games afternoons this year than has been normal in the past. This has undoubtedly contributed to the success of the team and should provide a useful reserve of players next year.

The team was selected from: Bawden (captain), Bishop, Bristlin, Faircloth, Flatt, Goodwin, Jenkins, Johnson, Keely, Mason, Mills, McFadyen, O'Shea, Shayes, Wilson and Younger.

J.H.W.

Results

St. Joseph's College	..	(h)	Won	23—5	Norwich School	(h)	Won	16—8
Cambridge G.S.	..	(a)	Won	20—11	Woolverstone Hall	(a)	Lost	3—5
City of Norwich School	..	(a)	Won	15—0	Heartsease School	(h)	Lost	3—13
Gresham's School	..	(h)	Cancelled.							

UNDER 12 XV

The Team played four matches this year. As usual they were very much the smaller side, compared with other teams; a fact which at this age level appears to have a noticeable effect on the final result. This was most apparent in our first match at St. Joseph's College. At half-time we were losing 8-0, and were somewhat fortunate that the score was not greater. However, our pack moulded together well, and, after a long second half (45 minutes on the watch) it was St. Joseph's who were longing for the final whistle.

Similarly in our next match with Norwich School the same pattern occurred, but on this occasion the score was 5-0 against our side at half-time. The pack managed to give the backs some good balls in the second half, and as a result of some intelligent play by Rutherford and Herbert we managed to score four tries.

On the whole the boys played as a team. The pack, although never working up great fire, was well led by Herbert and ably supported by Southwood and Barber. The backs all showed much individual skill, and in Wadlow and Rutherford possessed obvious match winners.

The year has a fair amount of talent and potential which augurs well for the future.

The following represented the team: Barber, Barley, Barrett, Bennett, Cavell, Clarke, Counsel, Dickinson, Flatters, Goldsworthy, Gooch, Hammond, Herbert, Richards, Rutherford, Sayers, Southwood, Wadlow, and Wigney.

J.C.A.B.

Results

County Grammar School	..	(h)	Won	15—0	Norwich School	(h)	Won	12—5
St. Joseph's College	..	(a)	Lost	3—8	Heartsease	(a)	Lost	3—21

LES ROUENNAIS: ILS ONT ETE BIEN BATTUS

Wymondham College had a majority representation in the Norfolk Schoolboys' Rugby Team that travelled to Rouen this Easter; nine boys played in the 'A' team. Spending all day Wednesday, 26th March, travelling, the group finally arrived at destination 'l'Auberge de Jeunesse Rive Gauche' in the evening. Breakfast the following morning was followed by a short but stimulating training session which left us eager with anticipation for the afternoon matches. These were played at the 'Stade Allorge' in cold, high winds, and on a pitch not unlike Morley Hall Drive (minus the puddles!) Perhaps it was the horror at being tackled on such a pitch that added an edge to our elusiveness; for the 'B' team over-powered their opponents 26-8, and this was followed by a 24-3 victory for the 'A' team. It is significant that most of the scoring took place in the last ten minutes of play when the teams were at last beginning to play as a unit. Developed photographs taken after the match were distributed the following morning.

'Rendez-vous a midi au restaurant Chinois' were the first orders for Friday. (Here the French-speaking English were stumped when it came to ordering in Chinese with a French accent!) This delightful meal was followed by an 18km. drive to Cleon, to the Renault factory there, where, in particular, the famed 'boites de vitesses' and 'moteurs' were seen in production. Returning from Cleon the Team arrived at 'l'Hotel de Ville' where the Deputy Lord Mayor delivered a welcoming speech at this reception. After the evening meal an opportunity was provided to see "La Charue et les Etoiles" (Sean O'Casey) performed by a competent theatrical group. Although the French was not always fully understood it was, nevertheless, a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Saturday morning was spent in preparing for the matches and looking around Rouen. Both of the French XV's were considerably strengthened, involving changes in eight positions, as they now included players who had been unable to play during the week because of employment. The Norfolk Teams remained unchanged and so it was that despite increased opposition the 'B' team unbelievably equalled their former victory of 26-8. At this stage all four teams were presented with gold or bronze 'Jeunesse et Sports' medals. Wymondham College received the collective trophy for providing the greatest number of players in the Norfolk Team. Then followed the 'A' match; The 'A' 's had a harder struggle and were twice down in the first half, the score being 6-6 at half-time. Shortly after the interval Norfolk scored and this was converted from under the posts. After an extremely 'trying' last 15 minutes Norfolk converted a final try and the whistle went for 'no side': 16-6. A reception was held at the swimming pool, and it was here that players signed the visitors' book.

Samedi soiree etait libre; alors . . .

At 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, after more photographs, the coach left Rouen for home. After a few delays and a somewhat rough crossing forty-odd drowsy, but SATISFIED, masters and players arrived back at Norwich at 12.30 a.m., Monday 31st.

This would be incomplete without extending the heartiest of thanks to Mr. D. J. Bowers, without whose encouragement in training and boundless enthusiasm the tour could not possibly have been so enjoyably successful.

Those represented: A. S. Green (Vice-Captain of 'A' team), S. Byers, A. Harvey, S. G. Oliver, D. C. Payne, A. S. Ramsay, R. I. Riches, J. M. Scott, B. Shepherd, B. J. Wood.

SWIMMING

BOYS

Following the usual pattern, the swimming team continued to increase its successful run. More swimmers entered for the Norwich and District Championships, nearly all of whom qualified for the finals. From there a few qualified for Norfolk Schools Championships, which are to take place at a later date.

However, to reach the finals was not as simple as it sounds. The team trained hard under the supervision of Mr. Bargery whose enthusiastic encouragement was the main cause of our success, and whose industry was much appreciated.

As a young college sport, however, swimming has not had its deserved recognition but with the continuation of this successful trend, we feel its importance will enlarge.

The team consisted of:

Amberton*	Garton*	Roy*
Bignold*	Herbert*	Sewell*
Blakey*	Maudsley	Wake (Capt.)*
Bourne*	Maule*	Wassell*
Chaplin*	Nickerson*	Wincott*
Crossman	O'Shea*	Woodcock
Garner*	Roberts*	Worsfold

*Qualified for the finals of the Norwich and District Championships.

J. F. Wake

HOUSE SWIMMING TOURNAMENT 1968

1. WATER POLO LEAGUE	1. Norwich	2. York	3. Salisbury
2. STANDARDS	1. Gloucester	2. York	3. Norwich
3. GALA (WORSFORD CUP)	1. York 95 pts.	Norwich 89 pts.	3. Gloucester 77 pts.
OPEN EVENTS (* — New Record)			
200 yd. FREESTYLE	1. Sewell (C)	Hadfield (N)	Maule (S) 2m. 42.0 secs.
100 yd. FREESTYLE	1. Wake (N)	Oliver (S)	Sewell (C) 65.4 secs.
100 yd. BACKSTROKE	1. Blakey (N)	Cronin (C)	Thomas (G) 73.0 secs.
100 yd. BREASTSTROKE	1. Williamson P. (G)	Coad (S)	Ramsay (Y) 82.4 secs.
60 yd BUTTERFLY	1. Hadfield (N)	Wood (Y)	Kirk (G) 47.8 secs.
4 × 40 yd. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	1. Wake (N)	Sewell (C)	Chaplin (Y) 2m. 22.4 secs.
4 × 40 yd. TEAM MEDLEY RELAY	1. Norwich	2. Salisbury	3. York 1m. 48.2 secs. *
4 × 40 yd. TEAM FREESTYLE RELAY	1. Norwich	2. Salisbury	3. Durham 1m. 31.7 secs. *
INTERMEDIATE EVENTS (UNDER 16)			
100 yd. FREESTYLE	1. Cronin (C)	2. Younger (D)	3. Amberton (Y) 64.9 secs. *
100 yd. BACKSTROKE	1. Blakey (N)	2. Amberton	3. Garner (G) 76.4 secs. *
100 yd. BREASTSTROKE	1. Chaplin (Y)	2. Wincott	3. Williamson M. (G) 81.9 secs.
40 yd. BUTTERFLY	1. Chaplin (Y)	2. Garner (G)	3. Maule (S) 27.4 secs. *
4 × 20 yd. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	1. Blakey (N)	2. Amberton (Y)	3. Ellis (S) 57.6 secs. *
4 × 40 yd. TEAM MEDLEY RELAY	1. Gloucester	2. York	3. Salisbury 1m. 51.1 secs.
4 × 40 yd. TEAM FREESTYLE RELAY	1. Salisbury	2. York	3. Gloucester 1m 40.0 secs. *
JUNIOR EVENTS (UNDER 14)			
40 yd. FREESTYLE (U 12's)	1. Bignold (N)	2. Roberts (S)	3. Brooks (G) 26.2 secs.
60 yd. FREESTYLE	1. Wassell (N)	2. Storey (Y)	Roy (S) 37.9 secs.
60 yd. BACKSTROKE	1. Wardrop	2. Tudor	3. Wassell (N) 45.6 secs.
40 yd. BUTTERFLY	1. Storey (Y)	2. Waring (G)	3. Coad (S) 32.0 secs.
4 × 20 yd. INDIVIDUAL RELAY	1. Roy (S)	2. Staff (Y)	3. Wassell (N) 71.1 secs.
4 × 40 yd. TEAM MEDLEY RELAY	1. York	2. Gloucester	3. Norwich 2m 2.2 secs.
4 × 40 yd. TEAM FREESTYLE RELAY	1. York	2. Gloucester	3. Salisbury 1m. 46.6 secs.

GIRLS HOUSE TOURNAMENT

This year saw the addition of swimming standards in the competition for the Wheaton Cup. The battle for this trophy was really fought between three houses, Wells, Winchester and Worcester, these having gained most points in the standards.

RESULTS:

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
1st YEAR				
BACK CRAWL	S. Wright-Nooth (Wls)	S. Taylor (Wor)	B. Holden (Wash)	J. Sutherland (Wake)
FREESTYLE	D. Warnes (West)	L. Breese (Wash)	E. Waddell (Worc)	L. Goodwin (Wells)
BREASTSTROKE	A. Ashworth (West)	=L. Breese (Wash)	C. Sadd (Wells)	J. Little (Wake)
DOLPHIN	A. Ashworth (West)	K. Dubock (Wake)	C. Sadd (Wells)	B. Holden (Wash)
FREE STYLE RELAY	Westminster	Wells	Wakefield	Washington
MEDLEY RELAY	Westminster	Wells	Wakefield	Washington

2nd YEAR

BACK CRAWL	K. Macleod (Wells)	S. Derbyshire (Wake)	B. Haines (Worc)	E. Handoll (West)
FREE STYLE	E. Wardrop (Wash)	S. Derbyshire (Wake)	Z. Stone (Wells)	J. Southwood (Worc)
BREASTSTROKE	J. Basingthwaite (Wl)	A. Morse (Wake)	J. Meldrum (West)	Y. Riches (Wash)
DOLPHIN	Z. Stone (Wells)	P. Crawford (Winc)	E. Browning (Wake)	J. Hall (Worc)
FREE STYLE RELAY	Worcester	Wells	Wakefield	Winchester
MEDLEY RELAY	=Wakefield and Wells	—	Winchester	Worcester

3rd YEAR

BACKCRAWL	C. Campling (Wells)	J. Harwood (Winc)	S. Taylor (Wake)	R. Jacobs (Wash)
FREE STYLE	C. Campling (Wells)	M. Sewell (Winc)	S. Rogotski (Worc)	S. Riches (West)
BREASTSTROKE	S. Sparkes (Winc)	P. Metson (Wells)	S. Brennan (Worc)	J. Larwood (Wash)
DOLPHIN	C. Williamson (Winc)	J. Larwood (Wash)	S. Taylor (Wake)	S. Brennan (Worc.)
FREE STYLE RELAY	Winchester	Wells	Westminster	Wakefield
MEDLEY RELAY	Winchester	Wells	Wakefield	Worcester

4th YEAR

BACK CRAWL	F. Lyons (Worc)	J. King (Wash)	B. Sharp (Wake)	P. Daniel (Winc)
FREE STYLE	D. Fordham (Worc)	F. Barrow (Winc)	L. Store (Wells)	B. Sharp (Wake)
BREASTSTROKE	P. Stephens (Wells)	C. Browne (Worc)	M. Pocock (Wake)	A. Pond (Winc)
DOLPHIN	P. Daniel (Winc)	P. Stephens (Wells)	D. Fordham (Worc)	J. Corrigan (Wake)
FREE STYLE RELAY	Winchester	Wells	Worcester	Wakefield
MEDLEY RELAY	Winchester	Worcester	Wells	Wakefield

5th and 6th YEAR

BACK CRAWL	P. Trigg (Wake)	J. Worby (Winc)	M. George (West)	A. Jeffries (Wells)
FREE STYLE	A. Gapper (West)	B. Pollock (Wash)	J. Rollings (Worc)	P. Adamson (Winc)
BREASTSTROKE	B. Wright (West)	H. Douglas (Worc)	W. Verralls (Winc)	B. Pollock (Wash)
DOLPHIN	S. Finter (Wash)	S. Daniel (Winc)	A. Gapper (West)	J. Lee (Worc)
FREE STYLE RELAY	Westminster	Winchester	Washington	Worcester
MEDLEY RELAY	Winchester	Worcester	Westminster	Wakefield

OPEN

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	F. Barrow (Winc)	P. Stephens (Wells)	S. Finter (Wash)	F. Lyons (Worc)
FREE STYLE RELAY	Westminster	Winchester	Wells	Washington

OVERALL RESULT

STANDARDS

1st	Wells	59 pts.	4th	Westminster	50 pts.
2nd	Winchester	57 pts.	5th	Washington	48 pts.
3rd	Worcester	56 pts.	6th	Wakefield	43 pts.

TOTAL RESULT

1st	Wells	158 pts.	4th	Westminster	118 pts.
2nd	Winchester	154 pts.	5th	Wakefield	104 pts.
3rd	Worcester	120 pts.	6th	Washington	90 pts.

College Swimming Team

At the time of writing we have had only one match, a quadrangular with the County Grammar School, Blyth School and Norwich High School. The result was a little flattering to us, for the College was lying last until the strength of the relay teams placed us above the other two schools, the County Grammar School being worthy winners.

The team was chosen from the following: C. Keogh, J. Rollings, P. Adamson, W. Verralls, B. Pollock, H. Douglas, P. Trigg, S. Finter, A. Gapper, D. Fordham, F. Barrow, F. Lyons, C. Browne, J. Corrigan, M. Pocock, S. Sparkes, T. Willson-Pepper, M. Sewell, C. Campling, J. Harwood, S. Riches, K. Macleod, E. Wardrop, J. Bassingthwaite, Z. Stone, S. Derbyshire, J. Southwood, A. Ashworth, W. Gapper, D. Warnes, K. Dubock, C. Sadd, L. Breese, S. Wright-Nooth, L. Goodwin.

Pat Trigg

TENNIS

FIRST VI

We were very sorry to hear of Mr. Woodbridge's illness, which has prevented him from coaching us this season. We hope he is now well on the way to recovery. In view of this we owe much to Mrs. Herrington and Mr. Taylor for stepping into the breach and giving up much time to encourage us.

Unfortunately we had an early difficulty in matching partners, as complementary tennis ability does not always coincide with the best-matched temperaments! Our first opponents were Notre Dame, and the lack of cohesion between partners was soon obvious. This, together with the restricted run-back of their courts, led to a defeat by 7-2 in sets.

By the time our next match was in the offing the team was rearranged. It now included one of our most able players who because of illness had returned late after the holidays. Thus settled, we emerged triumphant from our match with the Abbey School, winning by 6 sets to 3 and much improving on last year's result against them.

Our next fixture was against Notre Dame once more, only this time in the first round of the Marriott Cup, which we hold. We were very happy to gain revenge for our earlier defeat when we beat them by the narrow margin of 5 sets to 4, and this should give us confidence in our ability to retain the cup for a second year.



Lynne Garton

Team: Lynne Garton (captain), Helen Legg (vice-captain), Hazel Medler, Janice McAvoy, Kay Handoll, Mary George.

Second VI

Result: College 5 sets, Abbey School 4 sets.

Team: Rosalind Pearson (captain), Jane Clark, Felicity Galloway, Erica Monk, Ann Wright, Dorothy Wyer.

Under 14

Results: "A" Team 4 sets, Downham Market 5 sets.

"B" Team 7 sets, Downham Market 2 sets.

Teams: "A"; Caroline Campling (captain), Penelope Metson, Lynne Semens, Heather Waddell, Janice Pearson, Shirley Rogotski.

"B": Anne Warner (captain), Sarah Riches, Melita Sewell, Teresa Willson-Pepper, Moira Greenlee, Moira McLellan.

HOUSE TENNIS RESULTS

1st	Worcester	46 points	5th	Winchester	34 points
2nd	Wells	41 points	6th	Westminster	25 points
3rd	Wakefield & Washington	38 points			



THE TENNIS VI

KAY HANDOLL, HELEN LEGG, JANICE McAVOY, LYNNE GARTON, MARY GEORGE, HAZEL MEDLER.

SCHOOL TENNIS TOURNAMENTS, 1968-69

SENIOR DOUBLES:

FINALS:

Helen Legg and Lynne Garton v. Janice McAvoy and Judy Rollings
(To be played).

SENIOR SINGLES:

FELICITY GALLOWAY bt. Mary George 6—2 sets.

YEAR 6 DOUBLES:

JANICE McAVOY & HAZEL MEDLER bt. Beverley Pollock & Bridget Wright 6—3 sets.

YEAR 5 DOUBLES:

F. Galloway & M. George v. J. Lee & E. Monk (to be played).

YEAR 4 DOUBLES:

LOUISE CRAVEN & JULIE RYDER bt. F. Barrow & M. Cockburn
6—4, 6—5.

YEAR 3 DOUBLES:

P. METSON & C. CAMPLING bt. H. Waddell & M. McClennen 6—2,
6—2.

YEAR 2 DOUBLES:

J. HALL & P. GIBBS bt. S. Kidner & J. Southwood 6—3, 6—3.

YEAR 1 DOUBLES:

L. GOODWIN & C. SADD bt. B. Holden and Leslie Breeze 6—4.

JUNIOR DOUBLES:

S. Kidner & J. Southwood v. the winners of H. Waddell & J. Green v.
L. Semmens & M. Greenlee.

JUNIOR SINGLES:

FINALS:

L. Semmens to play H. Waddell.

GIRLS SPECIALLY COMMENDED FOR WINNING ALL THEIR MATCHES

<i>F. Galloway and H. Medler</i>	<i>Year 5 and 6 'A' Team</i>
<i>E. Monk and J. Linden-Ball</i>	<i>Year 5 and 6 'A' Team</i>
<i>M. Chapman and L. Jermev</i>	<i>Year 5 and 6 'B' Team</i>
<i>G. Wilton and S. Watson</i>	<i>Year 5 and 6 'B' Team</i>
<i>P. Cross and H. Langley</i>	<i>Year 4 Team</i>
<i>A. Pond and J. Harrison</i>	<i>Year 4 Team</i>
<i>P. Metson and C. Campling</i>	<i>Year 3 Team</i>
<i>A. Jones and M. Greenlee</i>	<i>Year 3 Team</i>
<i>M. Sewell and J. Harwood</i>	<i>Year 3 Team</i>
<i>A. Morse and S. Wilmot</i>	<i>Year 1 and 2 Team</i>
<i>J. Hall and P. Gibbs</i>	<i>Year 1 and 2 Team</i>

Design the ships of the Royal Navy

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Get the interesting facts about this scheme by writing to:
Ministry of Defence (Navy), Room 86, Empire Hotel, Bath, BA1 5AB. Quoting (S.M.).

Qualifications:

Age between 17½ and 19½ on 1st September 1969. GCE 'A' level, good passes in Pure Maths, Applied Maths and Physics, 'O' level passes in Chemistry, English and one other language. Comparable qualifications from Scotland and N. Ireland acceptable. You can apply if you hope to obtain these qualifications in your examinations this summer.

Salary £800—£1215 p.a. while training, £2500 before 30, then by annual increases to over £3700 p.a.



Clubs and Societies

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

This year the Astronomical Society was under the supervision of three fifth formers after seven terms of sixth form rule. For the first few weeks the result was chaos; attendance slumped and the Society sank. However, the Society re-emerged after the first half-term due to the enthusiasm of many juniors.

During the next term, attendance zoomed and talks given at the Sunday meetings were illustrated by filmstrips, which even managed to amuse Mr. Kemp. The Society also showed a number of films, but unfortunately some topics appeared to be above the heads of our junior members.

After Christmas the observation meetings were more frequent, on the many clear nights, and one Sunday evening two members of the C.G.S. Society were invited to the York House observation roof. Contrary to many peoples' ideas of the science, Astronomy can be continued during the day. When we have been lucky enough to have spells of bright weather, the study of sun spot distribution and movement has proved as interesting as any night observation.

The equipment of the Society can now be considered adequate. We must thank especially Mr. Paxton for the loan of his four and a half inch reflecting telescope, Faircloth for his three-inch refractor, Mr. Purchase for his Victorian brass telescope, (affectionately nicked-named "Brass-nobs"), Tully for his bubble sextant and Mr. Sayer for the kind donation of his collection of Aero-space reviews.

During the Easter holidays Mr. Paxton was married. However, the Society does not regard this as a loss of a very devoted Chairman, but more as the gain of a glamorous new member.

T. H. Wright (President)

CHESS CLUB



This year has been a very successful one, the juniors doing particularly well in their matches against other schools, and the seniors having as good a season as in previous years. In the Norfolk Chess Congress the College players did well in all the various divisions, with Gomeche and Carlyle, second and third in the senior and junior championships respectively, being outstanding.

The following were chosen to represent Norfolk against Essex: Gomeche, Worsfold, Carlyle and Hayden.

Gloucester won the House Shield for the fifth time in six years.

Although the Club did not flourish quite as well as in previous seasons, we are hoping that the coming year will see a better attendance and many new members. Many thanks to Mr. Eyre and Mr. Fairhurst who arranged the matches, and especially the latter, who gave us some enjoyable but nerve-racking drives to away games.

G. E. Worsfold

Regular members of teams were: Seniors—I. Gomeche (captain), B. Hayden, G. Worsfold, J. Roberts, T. Melvin.

Juniors—D. Carlyle (captain), M. Evans, P. Marples, A. Rowland, C. Gilpin, D. Everitt.

GEOGRAPHY SOCIETY

In general this year has been quite successful for the society, despite setbacks caused by our assistant secretary's departure and some people (no names mentioned!) trying to gain entrance to meetings using last year's membership cards. Although only fifteen people paid their full membership fees many others attended the meetings and a considerable profit has been made. It is hoped that this money will help future committees when hiring films.

Throughout the year we have had three film evenings and three lectures, all of which have been well patronised.

On Thursday, 28th November, Mr. A. Cartwright from Keswick College gave an informal talk on land survey maps. This was extremely interesting but was mainly of use to the Upper Sixth form.

Mrs. Vera Crogham from Sweden and Captain R. J. Carpenter from the United States gave very good accounts of the lives in their different countries. Both of these lectures were very well received.

We are all very grateful to Mr. Hilton for his assistance throughout the year. I would also like to extend my thanks to the other members of the committee for their staunch support; Andrew Ramsey (chairman), Keith Hogger (treasurer), David Green, Upper 6th form representative and Suzanne Lewis, Lower 6th form representative. It only now remains for me to wish our successors good luck in the forthcoming year.

Christine Attwood (Secretary)

THE EASTER GEOGRAPHICAL EXPEDITION TO SWITZERLAND

Once equipped with a smattering of Italian—a spin-off from Mr. Bawden's lessons—we felt confident to encounter the Ticinese on their own ground. We left a wet Wymondham College hoping to find sunshine across the Channel; we were to be sadly disappointed. The crossing was enjoyably rough, and we arrived at Basle on the following morning at 5.30.

Travelling from there to and over the St. Gotthard pass, we decided that places could look as beautiful as postcards suggest. At Locarno, our destination, we were well ready for lunch, which turned out to be surprisingly English, with large helpings of chips. ("Chips with everything" we discovered to be true).

We started on Wednesday morning with the intention of walking across the mountains to Maggia, by Mount Cimetta. From there we could see the area we were to study; the Maggia valley, the Val Verzasca, the Ticino plain and Locarno delta. Everyone was impressed by the magnitude of the snow-capped mountains which surrounded us. We set off from Cimetta but the paths were snow-covered and detour had to be taken which caused us to lose our way. After one or two eventful falls the party returned somewhat bedraggled to Locarno.

Thursday dawned a drizzly day, but was more restful as we travelled by coach up the Maggia valley, using the mountain roads with those famous hairpin bends, sounding our warning Alpine posthorn at every turn. At Fusio we walked up to see a hydro-electric power dam 700 feet high.

The following day the party split into two groups, the energetic and the quiescent. The aim was for each group to make a study of the drainage of either the Cento valley or the Val Verzasca. This we discovered to consist of hanging valleys and waterfalls ad infinitum.

As this was Good Friday the inhabitants of the town formed a procession led by monks, nuns and choirboys all carrying lighted candles. These were also burning in the windows of the houses. The religious fervour left us deeply impressed.

Saturday was very wet and we consequently had a free day to wander round Locarno buying souvenirs, while the more enterprising walked over the border into Italy.

We were given a plate of little Easter eggs at breakfast on Easter Sunday, much to the delight of the two youngest members of the party. We went on another coach tour up the Val Verzasca to Sonogro, stopping to interview the inhabitants of an isolated village.

After a final day on which the sun finally shone on us, we left Locarno rather sadly but with a day in Lucerne to look forward to. We found it to be very picturesque but less colourful than Locarno. The remainder of the journey passed uneventfully. We would like to thank the staff for their hard work and guidance in making this an enlightening experience of the Swiss land and its people.

Mollie Mallett

GEOGRAPHICAL FIELD TRIP TO DEVON, EASTER, 1969

The black nissen huts of Wymondham were gradually disappearing and the party seemed as apprehensive and excited as if the white cliffs of Dover were receding. The exodus of fourteen pupils and four members of staff from Norfolk's flat till to Devon's bleak moors and a week of geographical field studies, together with numerous unforgettable adventures, was in progress.

From our hotel at Ilfracombe, and later in the week from a guest house in Plymouth, magical mystery tours through the maze of narrow, Devonshire lanes were arranged each day: one of these culminated in a rather despondent-looking coach embedded in oozing mud! Summoning up all their strength, the girls packed down, encouraged by the hearty cheers of the males who had automatically united to assume the office of scrum captain!

The primary object of the trip was to study the abundant examples of coastal features found on both the Devonshire coasts. These ranged from the precipitous cliffs around Start Point on the south coast, to the undulating Saunton Sands near Barnstaple. A trip across Dartmoor was inevitable, and a slight snow storm was enough to convince everyone of the moor's bleakness and exposure. The town surveys of Combe Martin and Plymouth were undertaken with unflinching zeal—even when some members of the party were arrested by naval officials for suspected espionage!

The excellent accommodation, favourable weather, our skilful, safe, coach driver, and above all, the supervision of Miss Gasser, Miss Wilson, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Wiltshaw made the trip most interesting and enjoyable. However, much of the success of the trip must be attributed to the students, who exploited every opportunity to benefit from their experiences and were determined to enjoy themselves in all situations.

J. R. Elsegood

3rd WYMONDHAM GUIDE COMPANY

This year's Guiding started on a good footing. On the 15-16th March the Guide Company held a sale of Work in Hut 15. This was a tremendous success and revealed many unknown skills, such as making shell models, for example. We raised over £24 clear profit, of which £5 was donated to the Guide Friendship fund.

During the last summer holidays the Guider, Miss Greenhill, took four girls to a camp in Yorkshire. This Easter Miss Greenhill took an Assistant Guider and three other Guides to London. Whilst there, they visited the Ceremony of the Keys, Madame Tussauds and the Planetarium. The Group, also went to see "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang."

We feel we must congratulate Miss Greenhill on being appointed District Commissioner for the Forehoe District. Ingrid Meyer (Tiny) successfully completed her warrant, so becoming an Assistant Guider. We hope Janet Brown has gained her Queen's Guide badge but at the moment we are awaiting the results. She will then be our second Queen's Guide in two years.

Just recently ten Guides were presented with the new eight point badges. These were awarded for the completion of an activity taken from each of the following points - out of doors; homecraft, getting to know people, creative ability, character, fitness, mind and service.

We were very grateful to Mr. Metcalfe, Mr. Anderson, and also Rev. Henharen for dedicating our Company Colours during one Junior Chapel. The flag was presented by a Colour party consisting of three senior Guides. Miss Essam is also to be thanked for being able to produce and play a slow march at a moment's notice.

We hope next year's Guiding will be as eventful as this and also as successful.

Catherine Horner (Assistant Guider)
Janet Brown (Assistant Guider)

RADIO CLUB

There has been an increase in membership this year but we would like to see more junior members next year. An even larger range of components at reduced prices is now available to members.

Five senior members of the club have worked this year on the electro-mechanical cricket scoreboard, a project which gave us valuable experience in fault-finding! Among other interesting projects undertaken by members is the 100-watt amplifier built by John Langham which, fortunately, was not completed in time for the Mair Cup Competition!

The club is hoping to arrange a visit to Anglia House this term which we think should prove both interesting and instructive.

We have tried to hire some films but, as they were fully booked, we hope to be able to show them next term.

We would like to thank our chairman, Mr. Wood, for all his assistance and enthusiasm.

Ian Church and Ian Gomeche

RAILWAY SOCIETY

During the first term, the society acquired a side room in the chapel block. This we filled with various railway relics, including coupling hooks, a station platform sign, and a twenty pound steam whistle. Once these were safely housed, a few members put up a number of posters, ranging from route maps to teaching ones on the basic mechanics of an engine.

Arrangements have been made a number of times to visit the railway museum and gardens at Bressingham, but these have all ended in failure because of bad weather and lack of transport. Nevertheless, we hope to go before the summer holiday, and also to take a small party to see the "Flying Scotsman" at Spooner Row.

I should like to thank Mr. Anderson for his help in obtaining our side room, and for taking post as chairman again. The rest of this year's committee members were:— R. Kett (treasurer), and R. Dean (film secretary), who we hope will have a more active job next term.

C. Tulley (Secretary)

RIDING

In the winter term of 1967, Miss Le-fevre, then leader of the Ranger Guides, arranged for a few of these girls to take riding lessons at Tasburgh. From here the idea snow-balled, and at present there is a total of 20 girls taking regular lessons. During the Easter term the owner of the riding school, Miss Johnson, was able to find a more suitable site for the stables, at Mulbarton; where

plans are being considered for the building of an indoor riding school, though some way in the future.

Riders range from beginners to the more experienced, who are becoming increasingly competent in their jumping. All riders have improved their standard, and even those with limited ability are able to enjoy themselves. Throughout each year the activities range from jumping bales whilst on a hack—which will be remembered by most for the fortunate landing they provided!—to dressage instructions in the enclosures adjoining the school.

Being a school party of about 20 girls every term has enabled us to receive lessons at a reduced price of 9/— an hour, taking a total of 5 or 9 rides a term, on a Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

We would like to thank Miss Lefevre for initiating the whole scheme and for her co-operation in matters of transport. Finally our thanks to Miss Johnson for her patient and constant supervision throughout the year.

Pat Sparkes and Elizabeth Everitt

SEMICIRCLE 1968-69



The members of the Semicircle committee this year were: Judith Rollings (secretary), Pat Sparkes, Helen Douglas, K. Whittall, H. Brayne (treasurer) and D. Holloway, who must all be thanked for their hard work in the face of considerable adversity. The chairman this year was I. Hamilton.

There has been more emphasis on the humour element in debating this year than perhaps is healthy for what is, by intention, a serious society. Again there has been a reluctance on the part of the sixth form to suggest topics for debate, and apparent shyness has led to a dearth of willing speakers. A passive audience cannot hope to really enjoy a debate!

Despite this lack of co-operation this year's programme of debates has been an interesting one. In one of the more serious debates the pros and cons of censorship were argued. The house, ardent innovators, decided to follow the example of Denmark and decisively opposed censorship. On the question of "A man's death should be his own", the general feeling was against voluntary euthanasia, a decision very much the result of Mr. Parson's convincing arguments.

An outlet was made for the annual diatribe against American society when the motion "This house wishes Columbus had stayed at home" was proposed by N. Rowe. Again Mr. Parsons argued strongly despite Holloway's valiant attempt to cloud the issue with constant allusions to an electric toothbrush that seemed to become a recurring motif, symbolic of everything deplorable in American 'materialism'. Throughout the debate Mr. Anderson was vehement in his claim to being 'a simple man', and at the end the house wholeheartedly agreed with him. The motion was defeated and both America and Columbus were vindicated.

One of the more humorous debates was "This house should beware of the Five-Sided Grummitt," in which Mr. Parsons and the chairman failed miserably to support their case against D. Holloway, who spoke for a considerable time. Although the actual physical appearance of a Grummitt remained uncertain we were made very aware of its characteristics when Mr. Anderson coaxed his own into the room. From Mr. Anderson's actions it became clear that it was a sullen, stubborn beast given to violent outbursts, but becoming sleepy its appetite having been sated. (During the debate Mr. Anderson fed the Grummitt on examination paper). Towards the end the Grummitt, in a violent rage, forced Mr. Anderson to make a hurried escape through a window.

A "Balloon Debate" was also very amusing. The prize was eventually won by D. Holloway (as Everyman) by four votes from I. Hamilton (as An-an), H. Brayne (Adolf Hitler) and N. Rowe (Winnie the Pooh) also took part.

An entertaining and hard fought challenge debate was held between the College and the C.G.S. Both Elaine Boxall and B. Atkins proved redoubtable opponents but were beaten by I. Hamilton and N. Rowe by 23 votes to 19.

The other motions debated this year were: "This house would emigrate to a desert island" (defeated).

"This house believes that there is not enough emphasis placed on sport in Britain today". (carried).

"This house deplores the anonymity of Valentine's Cards" (defeated).

Other speakers who deserve mention were: Pauline Vincent, Judith Rollings, Gillian Wilton, Pat Trigg, Hilary Schoop, Joan Worby, Anne Rutter, Alleyne Wright, Helen Douglas, K. Whittall, J. Elsegood, T. Warren, D. Bennett, F. Wright, R. Gladden, and S. Byers.

Our thanks are due to Mrs. Pooley for providing the tea and to Mr. Anderson and Mr. Eyre for their interest. Mr. Parsons has presided over Semicircle for two years and he has done much to stimulate interest and imagination. We hope next year's sixth form will take a growing interest in the society and ensure its success in the future.

Ian Hamilton (Chairman)

FIRE

Dry, dead, lifeless wood;
Dry, crackled, tawny leaves;
Which fire would burn,
If fire could.

Rippling oil in rounded drums,
Purple paraffin in cans;
Which fire will burn,
If fire comes.

Dynamite set in sticks,
Oxygen in the dry air;
Which fire will burn,
If they mix.

Spark, ignition, fire!

Eating, roaring,
Climbing, soaring,
Consuming all that is;
Twisting, turning,
Fire burning,
Nothing will it miss.

Burnt wood lies, dead and seared,
Burnt leaves, scattered, black and crumpled;
Which fire burnt,
When fire reared.

Ash, grey, lifeless lies,
Left as symbol of the living,
By the fire,
As fire dies.

Richard Gilyead

The above poem won the senior prize in the Literary Competition this year.

Wymondham College Past Students' Association

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Again our Committee meetings have been fruitful, resulting in our soundest financial position for some time, and in a Dinner-Dance at the Norwood Rooms in December. The latter was well received, but suffered from weather interference. Only sixteen of the fifty who had booked were able to make their way through the snow drifts. Owing to a very understanding manager the whole affair was rearranged at Easter, and was enjoyed by a group who are likely to become regulars.

Our Rugby team came as near as anybody to defeating the College, losing by 6 points to 12, and our Hockey team fought well to keep their loss to 2 goals.

Last Summer our Cricket teams were both successful, with the 1st team winning by 68 runs; M. Cannin 44, D. Jackson 36.

Our Tennis team suffered a narrow defeat; 4 sets to 5.

We look forward to next year with the feeling that we are growing in strength.

M. Taylor

NEWS OF PAST STUDENTS

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

J. F. Busby was awarded a First Class Honours Degree in Chemistry at Liverpool University in July 1968.

C. Dodgshun was awarded an Upper Second Class Degree in Physics at Leeds University in July 1968.

From the same university at the same time S. Robinson was awarded an Upper Second Class Degree in Chemistry, P. Rutter a Lower Second Class Degree in Chemistry and M. Seaman a Bachelor of Science in Engineering.

W. Kiddell was awarded a B.A. Degree in Social Sciences at Leicester University.

Colin Thomas passed M.B., Ch. B. examination at the University of Birmingham Medical School in May 1968.

Graham Winn has been awarded an Upper Second Class Degree in Electronic Engineering at Southampton University.

Jeremy Buck is now at Bristol University studying for an honours degree in Civil Engineering after three years with Boulton and Pauls. He took his Higher National Certificate at Norwich City College, and was a National Prize winner. He was given a gold watch by the Society of Structural Engineers, and the Scott Medal, for marks of 100%, 99% and 96% in his three papers.

OTHER NEWS

H. Bambridge played for Eastern Counties, R. Rowell for Lancashire and J. Postle for Hertfordshire this season.

Paul Flattery is now editor of 'Forecast', the Journal of the University College of North Wales.

Paul Rutter is still doing research at Leeds University.

Jane Stollery is training at Welgarth N.T.C. London.

Elizabeth Emerson and Judith Lord are keeping fit at Bedford P.E. College.

Joan Smith is working in the pathology laboratories in the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital.
Brian Wheeler has qualified as an R.A.F. pilot after completing the course at Cranwell.
Susan Furbank is at Teacher Training College, Liverpool, and her sister Mary is working as a hotel receptionist.

Beryl Bentley (nee Smith) is nursing at Bury St. Edmunds as a State Registered Nurse.

Both Keith Coles and Janet Williamson are working with Norwich Union.

George Zajicek is taking a degree in Pharmacy at Nottingham University.

Richard Condor was working for Customs and Excise, but it is now at Hull University.

Anne Crawford, Diane Clarke and Merielle McAllister are at Teacher Training College, Didsbury.

Andrew Harper is at Training College in Manchester.

Myra Brown is at a Teacher Training College at Sheffield.

Stephen Wright is at Boulting Technical College doing business studies.

Jane Cordle and Patsy Yeldon are at Manchester University.

Margaret Amberton has gained her commission in the W.R.A.C.

NEWS OF THOSE WHO LEFT IN JULY 1968 OR DECEMBER 1968

The following are at Teachers' Training Colleges:

Olive Craske is at Cheltenham College.

Pat Booth is at Leicester Training College.

Sally Howell and Sandra Hathway are at Alsager Training College, Cheshire.

Jerry Hood is an assistant teacher at Oxborough Primary School before going to Keswick Training College.

On the University scene the College is also represented by last year's students.

John Warren and David Batchelor, who is also to be congratulated on his engagement to Sue Hannant, are both at Aston University.

Margaret Barclay is at Lancaster University studying French.

Timothy Fitt is at Newcastle University

Barbara Littler is at Aberdeen University studying psychology.

Mike Comber is at Liverpool University.

Peter Blackwell is at Bradford University.

Mark Brayne is at Leeds University.

Kevin Ireland and Tony Bellesario are both studying at Brunel University. Kevin Ireland is at the moment in America and apart from anything else is able to send back an interesting first impression of Times Square, New York.

"It is the equivalent of Piccadilly Circus and the surrounding area is even more brash and bawdy than the West End.

The adverts. are bright; there are films by the million; street vendors by the hundred; beggars galore; street girls by the thousand. And to soak it all up there is the big American middle class. To Times Square they come to satisfy curiosity—to Times Square they come with their money. Not that it will last long; they seem to need the brightness and gaudiness to give them the impression they are having fun".

Bridget Flaxman is writing for the Norwich Mercury.

Clive Crouch is training as an officer in the R.A.F. at Tadcaster in Yorkshire.

David Attwood is at the moment at Cranwell and is going to Southampton for an Engineering Degree.

Alison Catley is at Stafford Technical College doing a course in computers.

Ian Watling is at King's Lynn Technical College, playing rugby for Norwich, and has got a place at City College London in the autumn.

The following article was sent by Peter Sadler, ex York House

THE 'RED RATS'

During World War II allied soldiers involved in the siege of Tobruk in North Africa became known as the 'Rats of Tobruk', a title held in great esteem in returned servicemen circles in Australia. Perhaps in years to come, when political decisions are forgotten and emotions are less violent about the present war in South Vietnam, the actions of soldiers involved in that war may be judged purely on the basis of how well they fought and acquitted themselves. If this does come about, then a new title may be bestowed upon certain Australian soldiers, similar to the one given twenty-five years ago. They may be called 'The Red Rats of Phuc Tuy'.

Phuc Tuy is one of 43 provinces in South Vietnam. It is about half the size of Norfolk and lies between twenty and thirty miles SE of Saigon, on the coast just to the NW of the Mekong River Delta. The largest town is the sea-port of Vung Tau and some thirty miles to the North of it lies the provincial capital of Baria. Vung Tau is about the size of King's Lynn, Baria probably no larger than Wymondham. The coastal areas are fringed with mangrove swamp; the lowlands given over to rice padi and rubber plantations; the hills are covered with jungle growth. During the winter it is very dry, but in the summer it rains heavily.

In May 1966 the Australian Army deployed a Task Force into an area about ten miles North of Baria. At the time the First Australian Task Force consisted of 3,000 men. RAAF helicopters and supply units were based at Vung Tau. The role of the task force was to subvert the influence of the Viet Cong, who used the province as a major source of food supplies, and to help bring the area back under the control of the South Vietnamese government.

The task force set up a defensive base position in rubber plantations around a small hill, which was marked on the map as 'Nui Dat'. (At the time it wasn't generally realized that 'Nui Dat' is Vietnamese for 'rocky hill' and that there are many 'Nui Dats' marked on Vietnamese maps. However the task force is now referred to as being at Nui Dat).

As the troops moved into position, the monsoon season started. They lived on, and in, what they could carry on their backs and ate tinned food from ration packs. To compound their worries and discomfort most troops were in a combat zone for the first time. The greatest concern was that the enemy would attack before the troops had had time to properly establish their defensive positions by digging trenches and putting up barbed-wire fences etc. However no attack eventuated immediately. Over a period of time, satisfactory defensive works were erected; tents and kitchen equipment arrived; the canteen service supplied some comforts and the general feeling of insecurity dispelled itself as soldiers adapted themselves to conditions and circumstances.

The infantry set about the job of securing the vicinity of Nui Dat and bringing the nearby villages under protection from the Viet Cong. As time progressed, a larger area was brought under control and the greater task of attempting to win the confidence of the Vietnamese peasants, together with doing something towards improving their standard of living (civic action) got under way. There are two wars in Vietnam: one is against the Viet Cong and the other is against the conditions under which the peasants live. Improving the medical, educational, and social conditions

of the Vietnamese is just as important, in the long run, as defeating the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese militarily.

The greatest threat to the security of the task force came in August 1966 when a large force of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops attempted to attack Nui Dat. Fortunately they were intercepted before reaching the task force perimeter and were defeated with great loss in a very fierce battle, which later became known as the 'Battle of Long Tan'.

For the remainder of the First Task Force's tour of duty, until May 1967, the tasks of clearing the Viet Cong from the province and civic action work continued. Although several other battles with the enemy were fought, none reached the intensity of, or were as critical as, the Battle of Long Tan.

The greatest effect of the Battle of Long Tan was proving to the local Vietnamese that the Viet Cong could be beaten, and after this battle their attitude to the Australian troops changed radically. It was also at this time that the effects of civic action work started to become apparent. Australian troops were then being regarded with a certain amount of respect and affection, and the local peasants' nick-name for the Australians started to be used. This nick-name was 'The Red Rats', and it came about because all Australian vehicles bore the identification mark of a red kangaroo. The Vietnamese, having never seen a kangaroo, thought that it was some sort of large rat.

The war in Vietnam is complex and its solution is likely to be even more so. As a professional soldier I merely went there with the First Australian Task Force because I was ordered to, and my own views on its political and moral implications never came into consideration. My own service in Vietnam was rather mundane. Initially I commanded an artillery survey section and later spent some time attached to an artillery field battery. Most of my one year's tour of duty, in retrospect, seems to have been spent as the duty officer in the artillery regimental command post, waiting for something to happen.

As an individual who, through circumstances, found himself obliged to go to war, I feel proud to have seen action with Australian troops. To be able to consider myself to be an original 'Red Rat of Phuc Tuy' is something in which I take a little extra pride.

Captain Peter Sadler, Royal Australian Artillery

Barbara Littler has sent this from Aberdeen

RACIAL PREJUDICE

White or Tartan?

I went out with a Medic last term. Now medics, as a breed of student, are about as smug as you can get, but this one was also Scottish. Not surprising in a Scottish university. I don't want to reinforce that old standard joke about Scots in general, but the only compliment this one ever paid me was to say:

"You're the first English girl I've ever been out with". How could he lower himself like that, how could I fully appreciate his sacrifice?

It's not that Scots people don't like the English—they hate them.

Another of my Scottish friends, this time a sporty type, accusingly told me the reason why. When an English team or individual wins some event in Europe, he said, rolling his "ch's" and spitting his "r's," the credit goes to England, but when the Scots triumph on the field, "What a Victory for Britain" is splashed across the dailies.

I'd never realised that I was English before I came up here. I thought I was me and other people were French or Scottish or Chinese. But I've got an English accent so I must be English.

Whoever heard of an English accent? There's Norfolk and Brummy and Oxford, and even just a vague North or South, but English—there ain't no such animal. But here was Scottish Medic number two saying in a surprised voice that I had an English accent, and laughing at it, and even try to take it off. He felt so sorry for me I nearly apologised!

But you must never sink so low as to try and expatriate yourself, and learn the gaelic for "Go home English" and Burns' "To a Haggis". Because they only despise you for this and snigger down their bagpipes.

But it's a sad fact that you can't help being drawn towards their culture. The Lairig Club (for strenuous appreciation of mountain mist and the reward of a drunken sing-song and blisters on the way home) has a disproportionate amount of foreigners among its members and the only Scot on the committee is the Treasurer (sorry folks, but I just had to get that one in).

I read a modern novel called "The Scots Quair" by Lewis Grassic Gibbon (would it help if I said Lewis Grassic McGibbon?). It's about the area around Aberdeen and Stoneheaven and is comparable with Thomas Hardy novels set in Dorset, complete with accent. It's so authentic you can smell the oatcakes burning. Well I was raving about this to one of my friends, a local, and from the height of her experience of English (sorry, British) Literature lectures she said:

"Yes, English people do usually like it".

We had a Burns' Supper on 25th January and in my usual witty way I asked if it was to celebrate his death. A porridgy silence followed, and to atone I sat through several renderings of poetry where even the Highlanders present thought it was gaelic.

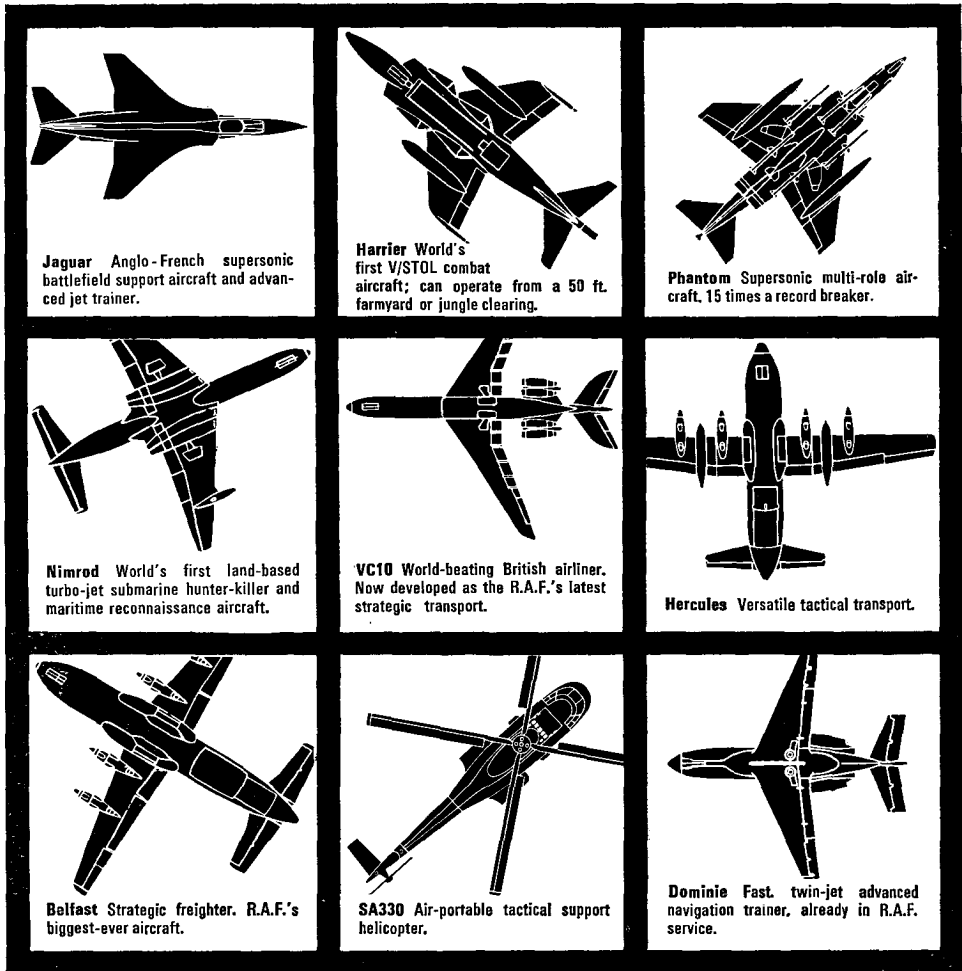
But I thought I'd just about got the hang of the whole set up, and, on hearing a slight acquaintance of mine using the adjective "scotch" instead of "scots", I laughingly reprimanded her and said she'd be lynched if anyone heard her using that word up here . . . She was Scotch herself!

But how can you tackle this racial problem at university when it is nurtured, nay indoctrinated, at school by SNiPe, Home Rule for Scotland and "An Comunn Gaidhealach", where Winnie Ewing replaces Enoch Powell and the Scots eat three times as many swedes and turnips as we do, and only one-quarter, proportionately, as much fresh fruit and green vegetables.

But before I return to the Highland Fun and Games, I would like to leave you with one thought: If you want to get ahead, get a tam o'shanter!

Barbara (call me Sassenach) Littler, Aberdeen, February 1969





Have you any plans for the future? Above are some of the R.A.F.'s

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If you are interested, now is the time to do something about it. Ask your Careers Master for some

R.A.F. pamphlets—or get him to arrange for you to meet your R.A.F. Schools Liaison Officer for an informal chat.

Or, if you prefer, write to Group Captain M. A. D'Arcy, R.A.F., Adastral House, (25HD1), London, WC1. Please give your date of birth and say what qualifications you have or are studying for (minimum 5 G.C.E. 'O' levels including English language and mathematics), and whether more interested in a flying or ground branch career.

Academic Honours, 1968

NORFOLK COUNTY SCHOLARS

BRAYNE, Hugh T.
SIMMONS, Charles

Janet M. WILLIAMS

HUMAN, Stephen P.
THORNE, Michael C.

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

Advanced Level

KEY: D—Distinction

M—Merit.

Total Number of passes given an 'A' standard—19

- ADAMS, John A.
Chemistry, Biology.
- ANDERSON, Carolyn.
English, Geography, Needlework/Dressmaking.
- ATTWOOD, David J.
Mathematics, Physics
- BARCLAY, Margaret M.
English, History, French.
- BARNETT, Susan M.
English, French, German.
- BATCHELOR, David.
Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics.
- BELISARIO, Alfredo A.
Mathematics, Physics, Engineering Design.
- BLACKWELL, Peter K.
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
- BOOTH, Kathleen, P.
English, History, Geography.
- BRAYNE, Hugh T.
English, French, German.
- BRIDGES, Alan W.
French, German.
- BROWN, Robert G.
Pure Mathematics (D), Chemistry (D).
- BROWN, Shirley, C.
Botany, Zoology.
- BROWNE, Frank A.
Mathematics, Physics, Geom. & Build. Drawing.
- CATLEY, Alison.
History, Geography, Econ & Public Affairs.
- COCKBURN, Ian.
English.
- COGGLES, Sarah.
German.
- COLEMAN, Margaret J.
English, Divinity, History.
- COMBER, Michael H. I.
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
- CORDLE, Andrew G.
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
- CRASKE, Olive R.
Geography, Needlework/Dressmaking.
- CRAWSHAW, Thomas J. A.
Applied Mathematics, Physics.
- CULY, David S.
Applied Mathematics, Physics.
- DOROK, Anita J.
Chemistry (M), Zoology (M).
- DUBOCK, Adrian C.
Botany, Zoology.
- DUNN, John, C.
Chemistry (M), Biology.
- DYER, Stella M.
Physics, Chemistry, Biology.
- EDDY, David A.
Pure Mathematics (M), Applied Mathematics,
Physics (D).
- ELMSLIE, Patricia H.
English, French, Needlework/Dressmaking.
- EMERSON, Richard W.
Botany, Zoology.
- FITT, Timothy J.
Mathematics, Biology.
- FULCHER, Donald A. G.
Pure Mathematics
- GANT, John A.
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
- GEORGE, Alan J.
Mathematics, Physics, Engineering Design.
- GREEN, Jamie.
Mathematics, Physics.
- HADFIELD, Philip J.
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
- HAYLETT, Michael G.
Physics, Geom. & Mech. Drawing.
- HAYWARD, Roger J.
Mathematics, Physics, Art.
- HIGH, Graham T.
Mathematics, Physics, Geom. & Build. Drawing.
- HOLLOWAY, David S.
English (D), History, Econ & Public Affairs.
- HOLMES, Philip.
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
- HOWE, Barbara A.
English, Divinity, History.
- HOWELL, Sally I.
English, Needlework/Dressmaking.
- HUMAN, Stephen P.
English, French, German.
- IRELAND, Kevin.
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
- JOHNSON, David K.
Mathematics.
- JONES, Anthony H.
English, History.
- KEELING, Suzanne A.
English (M), French, German.
- KENT, Carol A.
Geography.
- KING, Roger P.
Mathematics.
- KIRK, Michael E.
Chemistry, Biology.
- LANCASTER, Clive A.
Mathematics, Physics, Art.
- LAWTON, Christine.
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MEREDITH, Leslie J.
English, History.
METSON, Joanna M.
English, Geography, French.
MOORE, Paul A.
Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics.
MOSS, Ruth N.
English, French.
NOBBS, Kenneth.
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
POCOCK, Linda A.
English, French.
POTHS, Hugh G.
Biology.
POWELL, Gregory L.
French, Art.
RALLS, Christopher M.
Physics, Engineering Design.
REVELL, Stephen J.
Geography, Econ. & Public Affairs.
RICHES, Ivor R. G.
History.
RISEBOROUGH, Keith A.
Metalwork, Geom. & Mech. Drawing.
RIX, Marion A. E.
French, German.
ROUTH, Alison A.
Zoology.

RUTTER, Anne M.
English, French, German.
SEXTON, Teresa A.
History.
SIMMONS, Charles.
Mathematics, Physics, Engineering Design.
SOALL, Elaine F.
English.
STEVENS, Angela M.
French, German.
STOREY, Brian A.
Geography, Econ. & Public Affairs.
THORNE, Michael C.
Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics (D).
THORSEN, Anne, K.
English, French, German.
TURNER, Jonathan M.
Mathematics, Physics, Geom. & Build. Drawing.
UTTING, James H.
Art, Geom. & Build. Drawing.
WAINWRIGHT, John.
Mathematics, Physics.
WARREN, John.
Mathematics, Physics, Engineering Design.
WATLING, Ian D.
Mathematics.
WATTS, Susan R.
English, History, French.
WILLIAMS, Janet M.
English, French, German.
WILLIMONT, John M.
English, French.

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

Ordinary Level

*Passed in 1967 (Summer) †Passed in 1967 (December) ††Passed in 1968 (December).
Total number of passes at '1' standard—25.

FORM 5A1

ARMSTRONG, Kenneth.
*English Language, English Literature, Geography,
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Metalwork, Geom.
& Mech. Drawing.
BOURNE, Ian.
*English Language, English Literature, Geography,
French, German, Mathematics, Physics, Geom. &
Mech. Drawing.
CRONIN, Anthony J.
*English Language, English Literature, Geography,
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Metalwork, Geom.
& Mech. Drawing.
EASTWOOD, John S.
*English Language, English Literature, Geography.
EDWARDS, Timothy B.
*English Language, English Literature, Geography,
Metalwork, Geom. & Mech. Drawing.
††Mathematics.
ELLIS, Brian S. W.
*English Language, English Literature, Geography,
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Geom. & Mech.
Drawing.
FROSDICK, Michael J.
*English Language, English Literature, Geography,
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Metalwork, Geom.
& Mech. Drawing.
GARNER, Christopher J.
*English Language, English Literature, Geography,
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Metalwork, Geom.
& Mech. Drawing.

GODDEN, Roger
*English Language, English Literature, Geography,
Mathematics, Metalwork, Geom. & Mech. Drawing.
GRANGE, Robert.
*English Language, English Literature, Physics,
Metalwork, Geom. & Mech. Drawing.
HERRING, Richard A.
*English Language, English Literature, Mathematics,
Physics, Metalwork, Geom. & Mech. Drawing.
JOHNSON, Roger W.
*English Language, Mathematics, Chemistry.
††Geography.
LILLYWHITE, Steven R.
*English Language, Metalwork.
PAINTER, Robert J.
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