

**WYMONDHAM
COLLEGE**

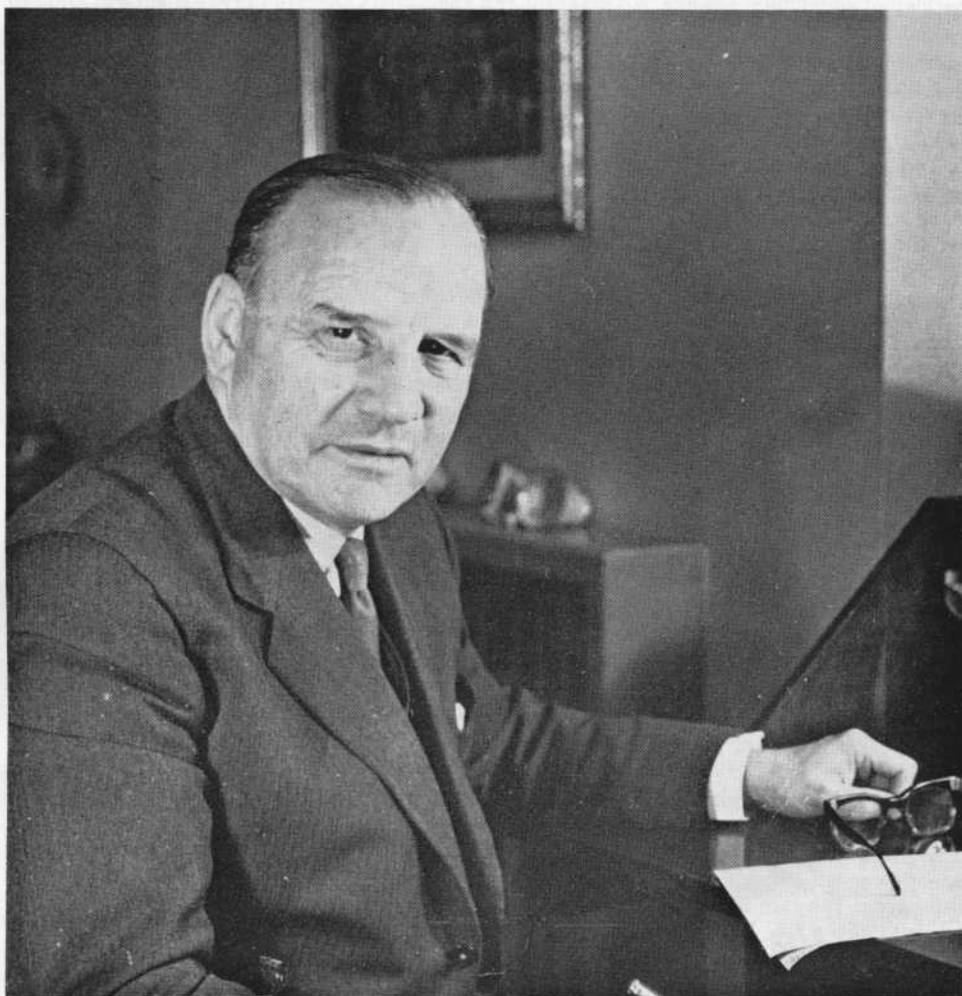


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MAGAZINE**

WYMONDHAM COLLEGE MAGAZINE

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R. V. METCALFE
Headmaster and Warden, 1951—1970

R. V. METCALFE

Wymondham College has an enviable reputation in the education world, not only for its unique position as the largest co-educational State boarding school in Europe, but as a place of sound and progressive educational activities. This reputation has been established in no small measure by the staff and students who have been at the College during its first twenty years, and of these Mr. Metcalfe, as first Warden/Headmaster, has played a leading part. In all that has been achieved he has been most effectively assisted by his charming and industrious wife. Our tribute is to both.

Mr. Metcalfe came to Norfolk from Oxfordshire where he had been Housemaster and Senior Science and Mathematics master at Kingham Hill School. Here too his wife had served as House Matron. He had busied himself with the establishment of two new laboratories and had developed the horticultural side of rural science and a smallholding with 1,600 acres of the School farm for the teaching of agricultural science. An excellent and appropriate background experience to bring to the many problems associated with the establishment of the boarding school of Wymondham. He had himself been a boarder at Barnard Castle before going to the University of Durham where he studied physics, botany and zoology as subsidiary interests to his main discipline which was chemistry. He graduated with honours in 1931. He was also President of the Athletic Union, Honorary Secretary of the N.U.S. loan scheme and senior cadet in the College O.T.C. contingent. He won the British Universities Quarter Mile Championship and represented the British Universities at the International University Games at Darmstadt. His great interest in these days, and one which he brought to Wymondham College, was rugby football, for which he was awarded his county cap. His teaching career was varied and interesting. For six years he taught at Penrith Grammar School and from there he moved to Merchant Taylors' School where he was responsible for science up to scholarship level. During his nine years at Merchant Taylors' he established a great reputation for sports and athletics. These qualities he took with him to Kingham Hill and brought them in maturity to Wymondham College.

The first head of any institution has a major responsibility to set standards and to establish precedents. Norfolk was most fortunate in its choice of Mr. Metcalfe to undertake these responsibilities and especially in an environment of Nissen huts and a somewhat remote rural setting. Over the years much has been improved, the boarding houses of quite unusual design, a sports centre with first-class facilities has been built and stands amidst the Nissens whose life must shortly come to an end. While the new accommodation is certainly an improvement it should be said that from the first and in the most daunting accommodation the spirit of Wymondham College was established by the Metcalfes and the first members of the staff and this from the outset was of the best.

Mr. Metcalfe imported into the College many of the interests and attitudes which he had acquired in his earlier experience and training. Science, athletics, public service, firm discipline were important elements in his administration. And it is clear from the many letters which have flowed into our office from parents and pupils alike that the service which he provided was greatly appreciated and often more so in retrospect. Those who had been nervous about the establishment of a mixed boarding establishment in such a setting, and this included the Ministry, were able after three years to acclaim its existence as a major contribution to Norfolk's educational provision.

Few can know of the very wide range of services which the College offered, not only to the late developers, to those with special interests in technology, but the very many who for many varying reasons needed a boarding environment and found it at Wymondham as an effective answer to their needs. The care which Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe took in the welfare of individual pupils can be known to only a few, but as one who did know, I am happy to record that my files are eloquent tribute to this splendid concern.

Under the guidance of Mr. Metcalfe the College nurtured a grammar school, ultimately transplanted to Thorpe, and started a second group which in the nature of things will now have a greater integration into the College as it moves to a somewhat different role under Mr. Wolsey who has the difficult assignment of being Mr. Metcalfe's successor.

Mr. Metcalfe's contribution to education was not only in the full-time school courses at the College but in innumerable short residential and non-residential courses of most diverse character which took place in vacations and during term-time. The College was active for most of the year with a minimum of vacation, serving as a roof over the multifarious educational needs of the county. He was co-opted on to the County Education Committee and became a member whose views were listened to with the greatest respect.

Mr. Metcalfe was much concerned about the welfare of staff as well as students. The permanent staff houses are recognised as providing excellent accommodation. His regret is one which we share, that building has been much slower than we had hoped it might be. Nonetheless the Nissen huts have in his hands been fully exploited, and not without some charm. The change which was an important element in his thinking is an illustration of this good use of limiting construction. Scholars of great distinction have been happy to participate in its services.

It might be difficult to guess what brings the greatest sense of satisfaction to Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe as they look back on twenty splendid years of service at Wymondham College. The sports hall—the green playing fields reaching away in the distance—made more level as a result of his territorial advances—the noisy activities of the workshops in which the pupils themselves contributed to the amenities of the College—the many things which Wymondham College has done for many other schools—all these must be a source of satisfaction. But behind all this worthy achievement I believe that the Metcalfes derive most satisfaction from the letters which I know they receive from those who have increasingly come to appreciate what they have received from the College, and for some it had not always seemed so valuable at the time.

On behalf of the education service of Norfolk and in particular on behalf of the Education Committee and its staff I pay my sincere tribute to the first-class founders of Wymondham College.

F. LINCOLN RALPHS

Neil Whyte, B.Sc., Ph.D., who left in 1958, sends this as a family tribute to Mr. Metcalfe:

There must be many families in rural, and, to a lesser extent, urban Norfolk, who have cause to be grateful to R. V. Metcalfe, but few can be more grateful than the family of which I am a member. The tradition of two, or more, members of a family to pass through Wymondham College points to one of Mr. Metcalfe's great attributes—his vision that a good co-educational boarding school can, and must, be run with considerable emphasis on the role of the family in contemporary society.

Mr. Metcalfe took on a supremely difficult task nineteen years ago, and all those who knew the College would agree that it could not have developed in the way it has under any other man. I feel that the College today is what Mr. Metcalfe made it, although he would be the first to agree that many other people have helped him in this development.

Beginning in temporary accommodation, with a body of pupils who sometimes shone more brightly on the sports field than in the classroom, Mr. Metcalfe built up a school with an enviable all-round record, with facilities that are now, or will be, second to none. It has been a source of great pleasure to me to see my younger brothers and sisters developing in this fine school.

Over the years Mr. Metcalfe has been able to lead the College into excellent inter-Hall rivalry and comradeship, bringing in a variety of ways boys and girls into competition, and thus into participation in the College life. To achieve this, without serious problems, has meant a long and carefully thought-out campaign. Without doubt, retirement has come too soon for Mr. Metcalfe, too soon for him to bring to fruition the full benefits of his ideas on the community life which the College has to offer.

I have been much impressed by the way in which the families of staff and pupils have become involved in the College life. The role of the family may be changing, but its often-predicted break-up

must surely spell disaster. Very few pupils of the College can claim, when they leave, to have learned nothing of the value of family life.

I am certain that I am only one of many former pupils who, since leaving, have seen even more clearly Mr. Metcalfe's vision and determination, and the achievements of the last twelve years have added greatly to my admiration for him.

I wish Mr. Metcalfe every happiness and good health in his retirement, and all the members of my family join me in expressing thanks to him for his work over the last nineteen years. To this may I couple the same good wishes for Mrs. Metcalfe, whose support for her husband's work must surely have been an inspiration to him.

The following is a tribute to Mr. Metcalfe from R. E. Rowell, the first College old boy to play rugby for England.

It was in the summer of 1956 that it was learnt that Mr. Metcalfe had decided to introduce rugby football as the major winter game to be played by the boys at Wymondham College. This news was received with a degree of suspicion by many of us, as rugby was somewhat of a mystery to us in an area where it was only just becoming established at Club level and where boys instinctively, as in many other districts, kicked a ball in the street or the park.

There were some of us who had only two years in the sixth form left at School who had the option of continuing to play soccer. This we took until we realised the pleasure our younger friends were deriving from their games of rugby.

Since then I am sure that many pupils of Wymondham College have gained great satisfaction and fun playing the game both at School and subsequently at Club level.

As a game rugby football has all the qualities and skills to offer that any other major sport could claim, plus many other opportunities for enjoyment and meeting people. These apply to the game whether it is played at School level or Club level.

It is most desirable that boys playing the game at School should be encouraged to maintain their interest at Club level on leaving School; but it should be mentioned that in order to progress sacrifices and effort have to be made. A further incentive is the possibilities the game offers for travel, whether at home or abroad, because provided one is enthusiastic enough, these opportunities exist without having to gain exalted honours, such as playing for the British Lions or the Barbarians on tour. I personally for example was in Ceylon during August 1969 with an Invitation side and similarly visited California during May of 1970.

The above opportunities have been made possible for us all by the very great enthusiasm and interest Mr. Metcalfe has shown for the game since its introduction and for this we thank him. It must have given him great pleasure and satisfaction to witness such a rapid rise to prominence in Schools' rugby of the College XV's. Regular reference to the National Press informs the reader of notable victories against other distinguished Schools.

Mr. Metcalfe's encouragement will be very much missed but we do wish him and Mrs. Metcalfe a very happy retirement and know they will continue to follow the fortunes of the College teams.

Mr. Wolsey writes:

I would like to place on record my appreciation of the kindness and hospitality afforded to me and mine on our arrival at Wymondham College by all members of the community led by Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe and Mr. and Mrs. Bowman.

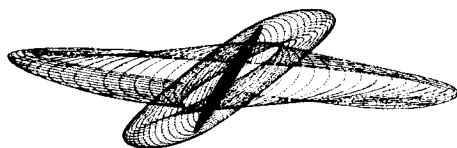
In order to lessen the shock of the impact on the College, the arrival of my family was spread over a period of four months and I eventually arrived a few days before Christmas. Before I had really recovered from leaving my friends of Callington Grammar School, the term here had started.

I was very grateful to Mr. Metcalfe for staying on at the College after his official retirement to help me to find my way about and in continuing to carry on with many duties, leaving me the opportunity of feeling the pulse of the College.

It soon became clear to me that the good reputation of the College in the county was due in no small measure to the strength of the leadership of Mr. Metcalfe. His intimate knowledge of the complex situation here shows how much he devoted himself to the task of creating a School community in such difficult circumstances. The continuing existence of the Nissen huts, some of which were used as dormitories, demonstrate the enormity of the task he had faced in the early days of the College.

Mr. Metcalfe devoted himself wholeheartedly to his task and I am so glad that he still possesses abundant energies to enjoy a long and well-deserved retirement. I could not have received more help from any predecessor in discovering the multifarious responsibilities of the Warden of Wymondham College.

Since no two men think and work alike and since times and buildings and opportunities change so much, life at the College is bound to be modified in the years to come, but my task is to maintain the fine qualities and standards which I have found in the College and to build upon these strong foundations for the future benefit of all our boys and girls on the campus. In this task I am confident that I have the support of all the staff and employees of the College, the boys and girls and the parents, and let us hope that the local Education Authority succeeds soon in its efforts to acquire new buildings worthy of the work and achievements of Wymondham College.



Editorial Committee :

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De Personis Rebusque Scholasticis

College

There were 707 pupils in the College this year, 372 boys and 335 girls. Of these, 161 were in the Sixth Form. The Head Boy was Michael Hedley and the Head Girl Patricia Murrell. The House Captains and College Prefects were Donald Amberton, Stephen Booty, Mary Chapman, Catherine Clark, Michael Greenwood, Roger Kimp, Julia Mingay, Michele Obey, David Payne, Douglas Postle, Sharon Skea, Keith Sullivan, and Jane Wright.

Last Summer

The 1st XI cricket field was levelled from the cricket square down to the peripheral concrete road. For those who remember the firework displays on the top of the Mounds, and the efforts of toiling over them on cross-country runs, their removal may be sad, but it has certainly improved the playing area. This is now to be known as "Metcalfe's Piece" to commemorate the first Warden's determined and successful efforts to produce sports facilities, while maintaining the natural beauty of the Park.

The school heating system was converted to gas firing, and the classrooms were certainly warmer during the ensuing winter.

Autumn Term

Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" was the chosen play this term, and Mr. Garrard and all concerned are to be congratulated on an entertaining production.

The Astronomical Society purchased a new telescope with six magnifications ranging from 48 to 5,000.

The Phil Bailey Award for the best technological project submitted by Norfolk schools was presented to Peter Weaver for his project on abrasives.

At the end of term a number of functions were held to commemorate Mr. Metcalfe's retirement. On behalf of present and former pupils of the College, the Head Boy and Head Girl presented Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe with a tea service and a cheque for 100 guineas. At informal coffee parties wives of the teaching staff presented Mrs. Metcalfe with a case of scissors, and the matrons gave her a gift token. Finally at the staff evening party immediately after the end of term, the past and present members of the teaching staff made their presentation of a wrist watch and cheque. This party was made even more memorable by the excellent catering of the Bursar and staff, the lively topical decor of Miss Johnson and helpers, and by the oratory of Mr. Bowman and Mr. Metcalfe himself.

Spring Term

Mr. R. Wolsey took over as Warden at the beginning of term, Mr. Metcalfe remaining for a time to clear up unfinished business and to act in an advisory capacity.

All members of the College were considerably inconvenienced by the postal strike this term, and the occasional meal by candlelight as a result of power cuts added variety to communal life.

At the remarkably low cost to the College of £60 a gallery was built on to the squash court by the handicraft and maintenance staff, with the help of some boys, under the general guidance of Mr. Seeley. This has made spectating and coaching possible.

The Norfolk String Quartet played at the morning assembly this term, and also gave recitals to the Lower Sixth during the year. At another morning assembly a College folk group entertained, and at a Chapel service a group from the University of East Anglia gave a recital.

The exeat system was enlarged to allow full House prefects to go into Norwich twice a term, and juniors to go into Wymondham each half-term under the supervision of senior boys.

The main athletics programme was postponed until the Summer Term, but some athletics standards were taken, and the boys played soccer on an organised basis in the second half of the term.

The administrative difficulties having been surmounted, boys' and girls' houses having lunch together became a feature of College life.

Summer Term

All pupils now have a snack tea in their Houses at four o'clock on weekdays.

Parents of Third Formers were invited to the College on the 24th April to discuss proposals for a combined fourth and fifth year course. This enables subject options to be first taken in the fourth year instead of the fifth.

As well as local trips to various functions and entertainments in Norwich there have been a number farther afield. A party of sixth formers went to Stratford to see the Royal Shakespeare Company's "Hamlet" and to Cambridge to see "Much Ado About Nothing" at the Arts Theatre. Another party went to London to see the musical version of "The Canterbury Tales".

Parents were asked to select one Sunday out of three in each half term when they could take their children off the College between 11.45 a.m. and 8 p.m. This innovation has met with general parental approval.

We have welcomed a number of visitors from the Continent this year. Mlle. Martine Bernard came from the Sorbonne as our French assistante, and we have also had conversation lessons from Herr Hedwig of Heidelberg. Two other German teachers, Herren Schultz and Ehlers, spent a fortnight here, their skill as violinists being deftly utilised by Miss Crofts at the College concert. Two pupils from Meisenheim Gymnasium, Alexander Kallweit and Tina Pfeiffer, stayed for six weeks, and Rosemary Campling, Elizabeth Marter and Eva Szczepanski went to Meisenheim in exchange.

In a letter to parents at half-term, the Warden announced that in September two of the six boarding blocks, Kett Hall and New Hall, would house both boys and girls. This involves the movement of Washington, Westminster, Durham and Salisbury Houses.

Christine Denyer and Michele Obey gained the Phil Bailey Award, and considerable publicity from the press and radio, for the research on the effect of hair preparations on the hair.

Former Pupils

Congratulations to:

J. E. Banham for obtaining an Honours B.Sc. in Civil Engineering at the City University.

Graham Winn for being accepted to study for a Ph.D. at Southampton University.

The brothers B. J. and T. Corless for playing rugby for the North Midlands in the County Championship.

Adrian Marter for making a successful come-back to the R.A.F. XV after a broken leg, and being in the side that won the Services Championship.

Kay Farrow for obtaining Upper Second Class Honours in History at University College London.

Adrian Knights for obtaining Upper Second Class Honours in Psychology at the University of Exeter.

Geoffrey Doy for obtaining an Honours Degree in Biological Science at the University of East Anglia.

Errol Bryant for being accepted for a course at the Royal School of Art.

Catherine McAvoy for qualifying as an occupational therapist at Botley's Park Hospital, Surrey.

Martin Camroux for obtaining Upper Second Class Honours in Politics and Sociology at Hull University.

A. W. S. Watson for having articles published in *The Journal of Physical Education*, one of which was "The Oxygen Consumption and Energy Expenditure Involved in Cross-country Running". He is now on the staff of Gordonstoun, Prince Philip's old school.

Staff

The whole College, and especially the girls of Worcester House, were shocked and saddened by the sudden illness of Miss Hawkyard just before half-term. She has for twelve years been the senior teacher of Needlework and Dressmaking, and also the Housemistress of Worcester. Her generous personality, sound common sense and ready sense of humour are being missed by pupils and staff, and we express the hope of the College in wishing her a full and speedy recovery and a return to teaching as soon as possible.

Mr. R. Lawson, who had been a member of the Biology department since 1964, left at Christmas to take up an appointment as head of biology at the Bishop's Cleeve School. We wish him and his wife, who has also taught at the College, a happy time in that part of the country. We also wish to rectify our omission last year of the news of the arrival of Anthony, their first child.

Miss A. Bowditch came to the College two years ago to teach German, and in a short time took over as Housemistress of Winchester. She is now moving to Wycombe Abbey School as a housemistress, where we hope she will have every happiness and success.

Mrs. Brand, after four years in charge of Westminster House and five in the Languages department, is also leaving the staff, though not, we are pleased to state, the College itself. We hope that the future holds great happiness for her in her new domestic occupations.

Miss J. Hulme is taking up a post at Southfields School, Gravesend, near her fiance, Mr. Bowers, who left the C.G.S. at Easter. They intend to marry in August, and our felicitations go with them.

Miss Gasser joined us in 1968 to teach Geography, and has also given her willing services to the wellbeing of Wakefield and Westminster Houses. She has decided to leave teaching for a time, and is joining the Civil Service in Leicestershire.

We congratulate a former member of staff, Mr. D. Robson, on being appointed to the headship of Culford School, which we understand is to go co-educational at a later date.

The following will be joining the staff next term: Physical Education—Mr. P. Auckland, Miss L. Ayris, Miss C. Staines, Mrs. N. Belmont; Needlework—Miss E. Ashall; Home Economics—Miss Barker; German—Mr. J. Belmont; Mathematics—Mr. D. G. Locke (with special Sixth Form responsibilities), Mr. R. Berry; French—Mr. D. Ellis; Head of Department of Creative Design—Mr. G.

Morley; Latin—Miss G. Rootes; Senior Physicist—Mr. A. Timmins; English—Miss T. Ward-Jones, Miss P. Evans; Handicraft—Mr. C. Reynolds; Geography—Miss J. Bryanton.

Illustrations

We are indebted to Mr. Taylor for the play and team photographs, to Eastern Counties Newspapers for the Sixth Form project photograph, and to Mrs. Dwornik, of Studio Khyber, for the Sports Day photograph.

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College Prizes 1969-70

Subject Prizes :

<i>Art</i>	Alistair Younger
<i>Physical Education</i>	Anthony Cronin
<i>History</i>	Timothy Warren
<i>English</i>	Jane Cutler
<i>Geography</i>	Barbara Harvey
<i>Physics</i>	Andrew Maudsley
<i>Chemistry</i>	Jean Webster
<i>Music</i>	Christopher Eddy
<i>Pure Mathematics</i>	Andrew Maudsley
<i>Applied Mathematics</i>	Kenneth Armstrong
<i>Engineering Design</i>	Christopher Garner

Special Prizes :

<i>"O" Level</i>	Colin Taylor
<i>Alderman Peel Prize</i>	Peter Weaver
<i>Dean Acheson Prizes</i>	Andrew Maudsley
	Elizabeth Everitt
<i>Alderman Wright Prizes</i>	David Bowerin
	Dorothy Wyer

Past Students' Association Prize for General Knowledge :

<i>Junior</i>	Andrew Counsell
<i>Intermediate</i>	Adrian Wolstenholme

Form Prizes :

1A Alison Meldrum	3C Colin Shoolbraid
1B Anne Wardman	3D Carolyn Frost
1C Heather Skea	3E Charles Robins
2A Susan Wilkie	4A Ruth Palmer
2B Claire Wolstenholme	4B Judith Larwood
2C Stephen Grant	4C Joanna Bassingthwaite
3A1 Jennifer Clarke	4D David Carlyle
3A2 Dyllis Deitch	Michael Glister
3B Janet Christmas	4E Guy Pettit

Essay Prize :

<i>Junior</i>	Richard Ross
<i>Intermediate</i>	Dyllis Deitch
<i>Senior</i>	David Cox



Patricia Murrell and Michael Hedley, the Head Girl and Boy.

Round the Houses

CANTERBURY

We started this year by welcoming a new member of staff, Mr. Jones, who has settled in well, always cheerful and ready to help.

Unfortunately our sporting activities this year have not been up to the very high standards set last year. However, our competitive spirit has not suffered, and we have always managed to end well placed, if never at the top. Musically we have not done so well either; our programme for the Mair Cup did not realise for us the expectations we had held for it. At the time of writing hopes are still high for the cricket competitions, in the senior of which we have reached the final after some good work by Andrew Holmes, one of the mainstays of the College 1st XI.

On the social side we have fared much better, with a series of very successful house parties, and the House was again very prominent in the College drama production. This seems to have become a tradition, and I hope it will be kept going.

An innovation in the form of a representative committee has proved most helpful in voicing the opinions of the entire House on various internal affairs. Several improvements in the running of the House have arisen from this.

In conclusion I would like to thank the staff for their generosity with help and advice in the House throughout the years.

Stephen Booty

DURHAM

We have welcomed three new members of staff to the House this year. Mr. Handley replaced Mr. Kemp as a resident, and Mr. Gooday joined us as a visiting tutor. Half-way through the first term Mrs. Rackham left us, but Mrs. Williams, who replaced her, soon adjusted to our way of life and has been a great help to us all.

We have achieved considerable success in the field of sport. Having failed to reach the final of the rugby for the first time in eight years (despite having seven 1st XV players) we managed to retain the basketball cup, mainly due to the efforts of Tim Maxwell, who was also the college basketball captain. We were pleased also to win the first officially organised house soccer competition with the invaluable help of Alan Webb as captain of house and school teams.

There was a welcome improvement in our cross-country effort this year, the juniors winning their race, with Southwood an individual second, and the intermediates finishing as runners-up, Glister also coming second. Unfortunately Crane's enthusiasm and dedication did not rub off on to the rest of the seniors.

The juniors again won the inter-house table tennis competition under the captaincy of Wigney. This is the third year they have done so, and I hope that the new table Mr. Handley is so kindly making will give them a good chance again next year. The same age group also won their house rugby competition, thus compensating to some extent for the seniors' debacle. They were well led by Dickinson and Cavell, and ably coached by John Dyer.

Scholastic successes were provided by Glister, Grant and Shoolbraid all winning form prizes and Wolstenholme again winning the General Knowledge prize. Culture was represented by Alastair Younger winning the Art prize and David Cox having the leading part in the college play.

On the rugby field, deserved recognition finally came to David Payne, who besides being the College rugby captain, was picked to play in an England Trial. Incidentally, this year the House provided for the first time both the College rugby and cricket captains.

I should like to thank all the House prefects who have again helped to make Durham House run smoothly through another year, and the House staff for their unfailing guidance and individual interest. Finally I should just like to say that I hope people do not get too mixed up next year to continue the Durham House traditions, and that their more natural surroundings improve their scholastic and sporting performances. Good luck, Durhamfield!

Roger Kimp

GLOUCESTER

The House again made its mark on the sports field this year. The senior XV surprised themselves even more than their opponents by reaching the final of the rugby competition, but alas, we were defeated in our seventy minutes of glory by our ancient rivals in Salisbury House.

The senior team won the cross-country very decisively, for the second year in succession, Tudor D., Hedley, Waring, Spencer, Wright and myself all finishing in the first seven. The junior team was third in their event.

Mason, Warnes, and Wright did well in winning the squash rackets trophy for the House again this year.

Not only was brawn in evidence, but the intellectuals of the junior forms have shone. Counsell won the junior prize in the General Knowledge competition. Although the musical ability of the House was confined to the talented few, a good display was given in the Mair Cup competition. The senior choir received an ovation for "The Mother's Lament". Hedley and Warnes providing some unusual entertainment in their disguises as mother and baby, but due to circumstances beyond our control we were not placed.

In the athletics we won the standards cup, thus adding some more silver to our dining room shelf, but just failed in an exciting struggle with York to win the main competition.

Mr. Seeley deserves most of the credit for promoting the friendly and respectful atmosphere that exists in the House, and we would like to take this opportunity to thank him and all the staff. I wish also to thank Mrs. Seeley for the enjoyable suppers she has given us during the year, and finally my senior prefect, Michael Williamson, and all the House prefects for the smooth and happy running of Gloucester House throughout the year.

Michael Greenwood

NORWICH

At the start of the year we welcomed Mr. Harradine, who replaced Mr. Pountain, now happily married.

In all aspects the atmosphere in the House has been most pleasant. As a result of enthusiastic practices, the vocalists and instrumentalists, besides adding a touch of professionalism to the programme, won the Mair Cup. I would like to express the thanks of the House to Kevin Hathway for directing the rehearsals.

Perhaps the annual Christmas tour of the College by the House choir helped in our training for the Mair Cup. During the tuneful evening (although at the staff village some unharmonic modulations were added by the cows in the nearby field) a record collection of £3.50 was made. The choir would like to thank Mr. Metters and Mr. Pountain for joining in, and Mr. and Mrs. Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson for providing ample refreshments.

To conclude I would like to say that I can foresee Norwich being very prominent in future years.

Douglas Postle

SALISBURY

At the beginning and end of the year we had only two resident staff, but the arrival of Mr. Davies after Christmas was met with general approval. A sad farewell to Mr. Bowers was expressed after Easter; we wish him every success in the future and in his forthcoming marriage to Miss Hulme.

Our success this year was found on the rugby fields, thanks mainly to the efforts of Shepherd and Ireland, so that the senior cups were gained and now are displayed with pride in our dining room. Elsewhere in sporting activities we had to be content with second place in the swimming, senior basketball and football league.

While the physical talents shone the vocal chords struggled, and as usual the Mair Cup presented problems. Eventually three acceptable items were produced, and we are grateful to Wright and West for an unenviable task well done.

On the social side the House would like to thank all our guests and those who have entertained us throughout the year. These include Mr. and Mrs. Worley for several enjoyable evenings, and the resident staff for an unusual variation of a wine and cheese party, plus entertainment. I should like also to thank Miss Dolan for her ceaseless efforts throughout the year.

Not every account has a happy ending, and it is with deep regret that the House bids farewell to Mr. Worley. During his six-year term as housemaster his enthusiasm and understanding in House matters have been greatly appreciated.

Finally I would like to wish all those leaving, and those remaining, every prosperity in the future.

Keith Sullivan

YORK

At the beginning of the School year we welcomed Mr. Waters to the House. He has taken over Mr. Sayers' position as house tutor and has done his best to maintain the good staff-pupil relationship, for which we are all grateful. Mr. Sayers, as you may remember, left the House last year to get married but still visits us twice-weekly as an extra tutor.

Our talents on the sports field again went unnoticed as we succumbed to somewhat ignominious defeats in all our rugby matches. However, I am pleased to announce an improvement on last year's efforts in the Inter-House Rugby Sevens Tournament—instead of coming last with 1 point we came last with 3 points.

The House Intermediate Cross Country Running Team deserve congratulations for winning the Scott Cup, presented last year by John Scott, ex-Head Boy and York House member. The intermediate Basketball team also did extremely well to reach the finals in that aspect of sport.

Just before half-term our hard athletics training had its reward in the winning of the Athletics Cup after a very close and prolonged struggle with Gloucester.

Another cup we all worked well for was the Worfold Trophy for swimming. The House won this for the second year running and, with the assistance of the three O'Shea brothers, should win it again next year.

The academic qualities of the House were admirably portrayed when ten of last year's fifth formers returned to School this year with seventy-four passes in the Ordinary Level Examinations. Colin Taylor deserves special mention for this because he won the award for the best "O" level results of the year.

As regards social activities we were again able to overwhelm a number of girls' houses with our gentlemanly charm, as well as displaying immaculate table manners in the recently instituted mixed lunches.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the House for the obvious effort they provided in all the activities they took part in, and for continuing the House spirit for which the House has a reputation. Also, last but by no means least, our thanks to Mr. Mullenger for his support and efficiency in maintaining a smoothly-running House.

Donald Amberton

WAKEFIELD

When the autumn term began we were sorry to hear that Miss Gasser had defected to Westminster. Her position as resident tutor was filled by Miss Taylor, who was soon at home with us. Mlle. Bernard, the French assistant, also joined us; it has been a pleasure to have her with us for the year. Our congratulations to Pat Murrell for being appointed College Head Girl.

We invited Mr. and Mrs. Wolsey to coffee one evening, and after they had seen the juniors to bed, the sixth form enjoyed a friendly discussion with them about School topics.

Although we have not managed to win any sports cups this year, we have acquitted ourselves honourably in all games and have held second or third positions. Some girls have given outstanding performances, notably Pat Murrell, Lorraine Roberts, Sandra Partridge, Helen Little, Sarah Strivens and Carey Longhurst. We have been ably captained by Felicity Galloway, hockey; Margaret Spain, netball; Sandra Claxton, athletics; and Lynne Semmens, tennis.

In the Mair Cup we made our usual brave attempt, this time under the guidance of Angela Ash, who with Virginia Campbell made fine solo contributions. Praise was also given to Rosa Ainley for her piano solo.

Wakefield enjoys happy staff-pupil relationships which would not be possible without the goodwill of the staff and the guidance and consideration of Miss Tebbs throughout the year; I should like to thank them all on behalf of the House.

I wish all leavers success in the future and the House good luck in the coming year.

Jane Wright

WASHINGTON

We have had our share of changes this year. First we welcomed Mrs. Denison as housemistress and Mrs. Gregory as matron. The latter, unfortunately, left us at half-term, and Mrs. Givens has joined us. We wish the latter a happy and extended stay in the House. At the end of the Christmas term we said goodbye to Mrs. Hancock, who most kindly presented us with a hair-dryer on her departure.

On the sports field the high House spirit has been especially rewarded by winning the junior hockey cup and the House netball competition, thanks to Nora Lee and Lesley Jerney for their organisation and encouragement.

Unfortunately aquatic ability did not appear to flourish in Washington this year, but nevertheless Carol Waring deserves mention as an untiring swimming captain. Determined efforts on the athletics field were rewarded by the winning of the standards competition—special mention here of Paulette Cross, Yvonne Riches, Lesley Breeze, Bridget Elliott and Margaret Hedley.

In the Mair Cup hard work and enthusiasm earned Washington third place after hectic rehearsals led by Carol Waring and Rosemary Jacobs.

We would like to thank all boys' houses that have entertained us to socials throughout the year. These have been enjoyed by all. Finally, Miss Jackson will be leaving us at the end of the year, after being in Washington since it began, and we wish her all the best in her future post.

Mary Chapman

WELLS

Wells has had yet another successful year in the House, school and sportswise. At the end of last year three girls, Joanna Bassingthwaighte, Susan Wilkie and Heather Skea received form prizes.

As far as sport is concerned we began the year with all the girls' games cups apart from the two hockey ones. These were not going to elude us though. Our juniors managed to play their way to victory but the seniors had to be content with second place. We regained the swimming cup for the third successive year under the guidance of our captain Patricia Stephens. I would also like to mention Katrina McLeod, Susan Wright-Nooth and Zoe Stone for their excellent performances during the gala when they broke School records. In the spring term, urged on by our captain Rosemary Campling, we gained second place in the inter-house netball matches. Everyone concerned in these house teams must be congratulated for their spirited efforts in playing. We can only hope now to retain the tennis and athletics cups to complete a successful year.

We had a very enjoyable carol evening at the end of the autumn term when we said farewell to Miss Bennett, who can be seen around the School now as Mrs. Pitcher, and also to our matron Miss Greenhill, who had been with us four years. This summer we also say goodbye to Miss Hulme who is leaving to marry Mr. Bowers. We wish them all good luck and happiness in the future.

We were without a permanent matron for a half term, so we were very grateful to Miss Nicholl for keeping an eye on us until Miss Brayshaw arrived. I would like to take this opportunity to welcome her to Wells House and hope she has a pleasant stay in her post of matron.

The Mair Cup posed problems again this year and lusty renderings of "Strange Behaviour" echoed forth from the participating members on all but the day! We are very grateful though to Rosemary Uff for her achievements in what seemed an impossible task. However, we do have some musical talent in the House and Rosemary Uff, Joanna and Jane Bassingthwaighte, Ann Jones, Lynn Goodwin and Susan Wilkie must be mentioned for their achievements in this field.

Finally some mention must be made of Wellington, our House mascot who made his appearance at Christmas, and we hope will bring good luck to the House in the future.

Sharon Skea

WESTMINSTER

To start with I would like to congratulate last year's house captain, Julia Nicholls, for winning a well-deserved place at Glasgow University.

The netball teams under Cherry Hillier put up a good show, and the final result demonstrated the improvement on previous years. There was an all-out effort for the swimming cup, and despite the fact that our captain Anne Gapper and several other members of the team were ill we came third. I mention especially Anne Ashworth for attaining all her high standards. Janice Grant put a lot of work into training the hockey teams, but the final result showed that the talent was not there.

We were again pipped at the post in the Mair Cup, coming second yet again. "Aunt Magnolia", the favourite item of the House, was also sung at the school concert.

We shall be sorry to see Mrs. Brand leaving us after nearly five years as housemistress. We are very grateful for her guidance and help in all matters concerning our welfare, and wish Mr. and Mrs. Brand and the expected baby all the best for the future.

Michele Obey

WINCHESTER

The year has run smoothly for Winchester House, with the additional help of Miss Chenery, whom we welcomed at the beginning of the year. Frequent house socials and the extra Saturday evening activities which we have enjoyed this year have enabled us to widen our social circle.

Our record in games shows that there is room for improvement, but in most competitions we achieved a second or third, and we hope to do better in the tennis, in which we are leading at the time of going to press. We thought our effort in the Mair Cup one of the best we have made, especially the fact that every member of the House was included in at least one item. As we did not win ourselves, we were pleased with the success of Norwich, with whom we have traditional links. Congratulations to Teresa Willson-Pepper and Anne Pond for their success in the leading female parts in "Caesar and Cleopatra".

Miss Bowditch is leaving us at the end of the term, and I should like to thank her for all she has done and wish her success in her new post. Congratulations to Miss Harden, who is to be our new housemistress next term.

Thus it only remains for me to thank the House staff and the sixth form for making the year a pleasant and happy one, and to wish the House every success in the future.

Julia Mingay

WORCESTER

Fame at last! The radio personality of the year, Miss Christine Denyer, complete with "rather attractive hair, if I may say so", shows just one of the many talents contained in Worcester House sixth form. With Michele Obey, she has won the Phil Bailey Award of Norwich Engineering Society for the best engineering project of the year. Consequently, she and her partner have been deluged with countless reporters from the national and local newspapers. However, we are disappointed in her failure to plug Worcester House on the radio!

More talent was discovered in Sylvia Szczepanski, playing a most attractive hand-maiden to Cleopatra in the School play. The make-up girls also deserve a mention for their artistry.

We combined all our talent for the Mair Cup, but, unfortunately it ended in catastrophe. Obviously our rivals thought they had something to worry about for they sabotaged the piano by strategically placing a book inside! Traditionally we were unplaced but have high hopes for next year.

Despite winning all the individual tournaments last year we failed to retain the tennis cup. In swimming, too, we showed our House spirit by winning the house swimming standards through constant effort by all. However, our efforts left us so exhausted we were unable to show our true potential in the gala in which we were placed fifth! Nevertheless, the senior hockey cup adorns our television set.

House socials were enjoyed by all in Worcester. Many thanks to all the boys concerned. A House trip to see the film "Kes" at Wymondham Cinema was organised by Miss Hawkyard who was keen for us to see the Yorkshire countryside in which this film is set. This is the first House trip we have had and the film was enjoyed by all who went, including the three guests from Durham who escorted the fifty odd girls.

We were all shocked and saddened to learn of Miss Hawkyard's sudden illness and wish her a speedy recovery and return to Worcester. Meanwhile our thanks to both Miss Battye and Miss Hare for continuing the smooth running of the House. Special thanks to Miss Shulver, who continues to look after us and our ailments.

Jane Clark

CHAPEL NOTES

We have welcomed the following visitors to Chapel this year:

Autumn Term: Rev. B. P. Henharen, Rev. M. J. Wedgeworth, Rev. W. F. A. Stone, Rev. G. J. Sanderson, Dr. R. Jones, Mr. Paul Blake, Rev. John Giles, Rev. Canon Gilbert Thurlow, Rev. Denis Holt and Rev. R. H. Smart.

Spring Term: Rev. D. Melville-Jones, Rev. M. Taylor, Mr. R. Shepard, Rev. J. G. Tansley Thomas, Rev. J. Garfoot, Rev. H. Trevor Hughes and the Rev. Canon Hugh Blackburne.

Summer Term: Dr. John Croft, Dr. F. Lincoln Ralphs, Miss J. Chapman, Rev. Paul Oliver, Rev. Arthur Windridge, Rev. Alan Coldwells and Rev. J. Lord.

We are grateful to the speakers mentioned above who have visited Senior Chapel this year. They have provided us with a variety of challenges and have stimulated discussion in the after-service discussion groups for which they have stayed on, and which we have run now for a second year with some encouraging support.

The variety to which our visitors have introduced us has included a U.E.A. folk group's arrangement of the Maxwell House Shake, which may sound like one extreme, to a graceful demonstration of the Lord's Prayer in the sign language of the dumb—from a Norfolk welfare officer—which will sound like the other.

A group of sixth form pupils who have already conducted services in churches around the College conducted one service in Senior Chapel in June under Mr. Boothroyd's direction.

The contribution of 3A to Junior Chapel should also be mentioned. On two occasions this year they have made their distinctive contribution with Miss Beslee's help. At Christmas they composed and sang their own carol whilst at Easter they devised a play based on an idea from Stuart Jackman's novel, "The Davidson Affair".

Twenty-nine pupils were confirmed by the Bishop of Norwich on 7th March in the College Chapel. A collection at the service towards the *Church Times* "Train a Priest" Fund realised £11. Three pupils were accepted into full membership of the Methodist Church on 13th June.

We have been glad to welcome the Rev. H. Trevor Hughes as Visiting Methodist Chaplain this year. Evening Prayer has been said in Chapel on Tuesdays throughout the year and Holy Communion has been celebrated on Wednesdays, on one occasion jointly by Anglican and Methodist visiting chaplains.

A small choir composed of senior pupils and some staff has prepared a choral evensong which it has been invited to sing in one or two Norfolk churches. Bingham Priory was the latest of these which the choir has visited.

D.J.A.

SOCIAL SERVICE REPORT

This year more than ten old age pensioners were visited by the Social Service Group, and despite some early qualms about our ability to succeed in this field, we found it to be very rewarding; having done anything from digging gardens and painting, to listening to reminiscences and singing songs round a piano.

Once again some of the people we visited were persuaded to come to both the play and the concert, and although there was not as large an attendance as in previous years, those who came enjoyed the performances.

In Chapel one evening Elizabeth Marter and Angela McAvoy answered questions put to them about their work within the scheme in order to explain to the School what type of problems they might meet in this work.

As in some previous years there is to be a sponsored walk to Watton and back, which, it is hoped, will not cause too many blisters. The walk has been arranged in order to raise money for an outing for the old age pensioners and some of the patients from Hellesden Hospital.

On behalf of those who have been involved in the scheme this year, I would like to wish the future members of the group every success in a worthwhile and enjoyable activity.

Caroline Waring

THE LIBRARY

This has been a year of re-thinking about the Library. How can it be used to maximum effect? How much priority in its use should the sixth form have? Should they all necessarily spend their free periods there? How can it be used in the evenings or at week-ends? How can we adapt its resources to new patterns of learning throughout the School? These are intriguing questions, and we cannot pretend to have found the answer to many of them yet, though this last term has seen some progress.

The opening of the building for sixth form study on weekday evenings has been a most worthwhile innovation. There have never been more than twenty-three upper sixth formers there at any one time, so an air of spacious and studious calm has prevailed, the kind of atmosphere one expects to find in a Library, but is so rarely attained during the hurly-burly of the working day. Another innovation, the idea of junior pupils borrowing books for long-term study, quite apart from those they borrow personally, has been taken up by several School departments with varying success. We are only now beginning to discover some of the snags. All personal borrowing by juniors is now done after 4 p.m. by College pupils and during the lunch hour by the C.G.S., and this too seems to have had a beneficial effect.

The other change this year is of a quite different kind. Quietly and unobtrusively Miss McKay has taken over the duties done for the last eight years by Mrs. Worrall, a period which has seen a tremendous expansion in the size of the building and the number of books, and an even greater increase in the turnover of books through borrowing, largely due to the growth in the number of day pupils in this time. The number of new books Mrs. Worrall has prepared for use must be over 2,000, the number she has repaired, patched, re-labelled and re-covered, so that in some cases their original appearance has been completely transformed, must be phenomenal. We hear a lot these days of what it costs to maintain essential services. It is as well to stop and think for a moment of how much time and devoted effort Mrs. Worrall and her bands of helpers have put in over the years to maintain the essential service of our Library. Having a reasonable annual supply of new books is one thing. Making sure that any new book is still serviceable after ten years of hard use is quite another. Those who assisted Mrs. Worrall were: Barbara Haines, Pauline Gibbs, Sally Davidson, Janet Southwood, Sharon Kidner, Margaret Banks, Jane Thrussell, Elizabeth Weddall, Alison Webb, Suzanna Poulson, Mandy Knight, Lesley Breeze, Karen Dubock, Helen Little, Eleanor Wickens, Penny Atkinson, Caroline Russell, Sally Lucas, Susan Balls, Jane Pratchett, Faye Woods, Caroline Crowe, Sarah Kirkman.

R.J.G.



Music

Despite a considerable change in personnel, the choirs and orchestra continue to make their presence heard, and I am delighted to report that we are receiving a rapidly increasing number of invitations to sing and play in various parts of Norfolk, both far and near.

During the year the Senior Choir has taken part in services at Morley, Wicklewood, Wymondham and Hingham, and it is hoped that the Junior Choir, assisted by a few seniors and members of staff will visit Binham Priory in June.

The two major musical events of the spring term, the Concert and the House Music Competition, are reported elsewhere.

So far during the summer term, musical pressure has been high, with at least one performance of some kind, in some place, almost every week. Although we had fewer entries at the Norfolk County Musical Festival this year, the results were most encouraging. The Junior Choir was awarded a first-class certificate for each of their two songs, and the Senior Choir a first-class for the psalm, and a second for the motet. John Pearson gained a first-class certificate for his piano playing, and Christopher Eddy a second in his clarinet solo class.

The next week-end the Senior Choir and the Orchestra gave a concert at St. Nicholas Church, Blakeney. Despite an unfortunate change in the weather and a somewhat frigid rehearsal, spirit and confidence miraculously reappeared in time for the concert, and the evening's entertainment was greatly appreciated and enjoyed.

A new venture on the musical scene took place on 23rd May, in the form of a "Variety Concert" A large number of styles and skills were displayed: jazz quartet, folk groups, piano duet, chromonicas, choirs, to mention just a few. Even the staff were "persuaded" to contribute (dressed in full school uniform)!

The music for the year is by no means over yet, but may I, even now, extend my sincere gratitude to those staff and pupils, whose loyal and consistent efforts make these events possible. To Miss Crofts in particular all musicians here owe a very great debt: her work with individuals, ensembles, and the orchestra has been of incalculable value, and she will be sorely missed. Our very best wishes to her for the future.

S.C.E.

ASSOCIATED BOARD OF THE ROYAL SCHOOLS OF MUSIC EXAMINATIONS

During the past twelve months the following pupils have achieved success.

<i>Theory</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Theory</i>	<i>Grade</i>
Ann Muncila	I	Caroline Frost	III & IV (<i>Full marks</i>)
Lynne Goodwin	I	Penelope Atkinson	IV
Anne Ashworth	II	Jane Woodward	V (<i>Full marks</i>)
Fay Hooi	III	J. Pearson	V
<i>Piano:</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Piano:</i>	<i>Grade</i>
Caroline Otty	I	Caroline Frost	III (<i>Merit</i>)
Fay Hooi	I	Erica Handoll	III
K. Dobson	I	Mary Weston	III
Ann Muncila	I (<i>Merit</i>)	Elizabeth Hill	III
Tessa Wright	II (<i>Merit</i>)	Karen Furnival	III
M. Wren	II	Josephine Hill	III (<i>Merit</i>)
Sarah Taylor	II	Susan Wilkie	III (<i>Merit</i>)
Amanda Knight	II	Rosemary Hill	IV
Lesley Breeze	II	Caroline Frost	IV (<i>Merit</i>)
Lynne Goodwin	II (<i>Distinction</i>)	Rosemary Jacobs	V
C. Shoolbraid	II (<i>Distinction</i>)	Louise Hambelton	V

<i>Violin :</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Clarinet :</i>	<i>Grade</i>
Jane Pratchett	II (<i>Merit</i>)	C. Eddy	VIII (<i>Merit</i>)
Donna Curtis	II (<i>Merit</i>)	<i>Trumpet :</i>	
Judith Larwood	III; IV	Ann Jones	V
Caroline Thorpe	V (<i>Merit</i>)	<i>Trombone :</i>	
Jane Bassingthwaighte	V	Rosemary Uff	VI (<i>Merit</i>)
Joanna Bassingthwaighte	V (<i>Merit</i>)	K. Hathway	VI (<i>Distinction</i>)
Rosemary Jacobs	V (<i>Distinction</i>)	<i>Tuba :</i>	
<i>Viola :</i>		S. Spencer	V
Judith Harwood	IV; V (<i>Distinction</i>)		

As a result of the mark gained in his Grade VI Examination, K. Hathway has been awarded the Saxton Noble Memorial Prize for that grade for the year 1970. This is presented for the most outstanding performance, on any instrument, given by a candidate living in the County of Norfolk.

THE SCHOOL CONCERT

The School Concert this year was to be found in its now familiar niche at the end of the Spring Term. An analysis of the individual items shows that the standard of proficiency was as high as ever.

The most difficult item in any concert is the first, and the orchestra performing "Alla Horn-pipe" by Handel provided an excellent foundation for all that was to follow. Later in the programme the orchestra played "En Bateau" by Debussy, "Gold and Silver Waltz" by Lehar and "Farandole" from "L'Arlesienne" by Bizet. In "En Bateau" the cymbals and harp combined well to give the audience the feel of wind and water and in the Lehar it was the strings that came into their own. It was a pity that we had to wait until the final item of the concert before all sections of the orchestra produced their best simultaneously.

"Confitemini Domino", the now well-known anthem by Constantini, was the first choral item of the evening. The Senior Choir handled the piece with competence, but they didn't seem to be enjoying it. Their performances of "The Pedlar" by Wilson and "Sing we and chant it" by Morley, which were both unaccompanied, were well polished. The rhythm in both was well controlled as too was the volume. The harmony was also pleasing although an under-strength contralto section resulted in some imbalance. If the choir in the first item gave the impression that they found singing a chore, their final item "What shall we do with a drunken sailor?" dispelled it. This arrangement by Mills has brought new life to the old traditional air and the men of the choir, who gave the necessary weight to the performance, clearly had much fun with the crescendo passages.

The Junior Choir took control of their performances far more quickly than the Seniors. Their first two pieces, "The Birds Lament" and "The Lark", both from "The Aviary" by Bennett, were the most enjoyable in the early part of the concert. The diction in "The Lark" was particularly good and a tremendous pace was maintained throughout. Their final song was the famous Brahms "Lullaby", sung sweetly and with little if any difficulty on the high notes. The two-part harmony in this piece was also very good.

Sarah Burghart, flute; Joanna Bassingthwaighte, violin; Judith Harwood, viola; Hilary Neve, 'cello; and Mr. Brian Davis, harp, made up the quintet that performed Couperin's "Soeur Monique" and "Les Moissonneurs". The strings took some time to get together but once they did their tone was good, as indeed was that of the wind instrument.

The other group items were performed by a Brass ensemble (Julie Knight, Ann Jones, trumpets; Rosemary Uff, Kevin Hathway, trombones; Stephen Spencer, tuba) and a quartet (Sarah Burghart, flute; Carol-Anne Butcher, oboe; Christopher Eddy, clarinet; Jean Kirby, bassoon). The Ensemble played the "Air" from "Rinaldo" by Handel and Mendelsohn's "Dance of the Clowns". They played well together and the trumpets showed the confidence they lacked

when playing in the orchestra. The Quartet played the "Renaissance Suite" by Chagrin in which they displayed great poise.

Any solo item is a nerve-racking affair for the performer but none more so than one on a stringed instrument, which betrays the slightest trembling of hand or arm. Rosemary Jacobs and Hilary Neve both braved this ordeal and neither took the easy way out, for Rosemary's violin solo, "Czardas" by Twinn, and Hilary's 'cello solo, "Tarantella" by Squire, were technically quite tricky. Both are to be congratulated on their performances.

The final solo was the "Andante" from Rimsky-Korsakov's Trombone Concerto, played by Kevin Hathway. Kevin handled the instrument with obvious skill and made good use of what acoustic qualities the building possessed. His performance was most professional. *J.P.*

THE MAIR CUP COMPETITION

As the fifth Inter-House Music Competition approached, the spirit of competition ran high throughout the College. There were anxious moments for organisers in choosing and arranging an appealing and different programme within the specified time limit. For the first time, there seemed no marked favourite and the organisers, bearing in mind comments from previous adjudicators, had endeavoured to include more students among their performers than before.

Gloucester House had the unenviable task of setting the evening's entertainment in motion. They offered variety in their enterprising choice of brass and involved a large number of the House in their comic piece.

Wells and Salisbury were congratulated on their good rhythm and good diction but were encouraged by Mrs. Dugdale "to act" more in their endeavour to convey to the audience their enjoyment in the music.

Norwich proved an early favourite, performing third in the evening. The skilful management of their director, Hathway, coupled with the cheerful enthusiasm of all performers, gave an impression of delightful professionalism.

York's programme was most entertaining to all, not only to those who hail from Somerset. In contrast followed Winchester's sweet clear singing and an excellent piano duet from Durham, which made a lively starter to their performance.

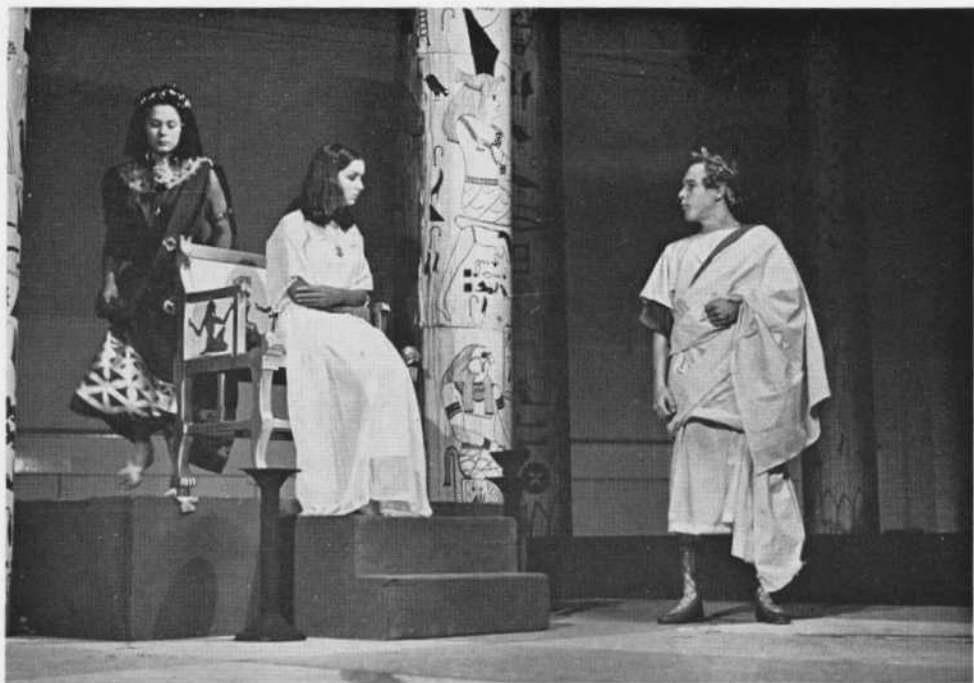
Westminster produced a new instrument for the competition—an accordion—played very well to accompanying the singing. Good tone from the choir compared well with the delightful entertainment in "She said". Worcester followed with pleasing contributions from a large choir. A new member of Wakefield, Virginia Campbell, impressed school and adjudicator alike with her tuneful rendering of "Freight Train", later included in the Easter Concert.

Canterbury, last year's winner, offered good professional tone in "Our House", and again Moore proved himself an accomplished "unsquare" pianist. Last, but by no means least, came Washington offering an enterprising use of instrumentalists and singers. A great deal of thought had gone into selecting a suitable programme to include the musical talent in the House to the best advantage.

Before delivering her verdict, after receiving a warm welcome from Mr. Wolsey, Mrs. Dugdale congratulated all on the variety of the items and the inclusion of so many house representatives in the performances. The instrumentalists received a special mention and kindly words of encouragement. Presentation and appearance were commended and a word of advice given: melody must be enjoyed and believed in, and this must be remembered when selecting items. The audience must be convinced of the performers' enjoyment, and it is therefore necessary to forget self and to act (with eyes and faces).

At last, to a silent expectant hall, Norwich House was acclaimed the winner, Westminster second and Washington third. After the presentation of the trophy by Mrs. Wolsey, Norwich selected their "Silver Trumpet" as a triumphant end to a most enjoyable evening.

M.W.B.



Ptarmachus enters at the summons of Cleopatra and Caesar: Anne Pond, Teresa Willson-Pepper, David Cox.



The boy Ptolemy holds court: left to right—Stephen Booty, Christopher Fullbrook, Ian Connolly, Mark Wren, John Herring, Simon Turtle, Duncan Ferguson, David Cox, Marcus Ellis, Pietro Stasi, Sheridan Jeary, Pamela Howe, Sandra Howard.

OTHER LADIES OF CLEOPATRA'S COURT:

Sandra Howard, Pamela Howe, Daryl Hughes, Sheridan Jeary

ROMAN SOLDIERS:

Christopher Blakey, William Eddy, Kevin Emmerson, Graham Hitchcock, Bruce Horrex, Roger Kimp, Simon Marfleet, Alan Webb.

PORTERS:

Simon Abbott, Ian Conolly, Marcus Ellis, Duncan Ferguson

Nubian Slave	Pietro Stasi
Palace Officials	Robert Barnett, William Eddy
Slave Girl Harpist	Sandra Claxton
Priest	Simon Abbott
Egyptian Citizens	Bruce Horrex, Christopher Fulbrook

COSTUMES designed by Miss Colls, and made at the College by Sandra Claxton, Susan Hammond, Georgina Norman, Deborah Pigott, Shirley Rogotski, Sharon Skea, Lesley Stone, Christine Williamson, Jane Wright, Elizabeth Yardy.

SCENERY and PROPERTIES made by Mr. Mullenger and painted by Michele Obey, Caroline Waring, Stephen Dobbin, under the direction of Miss Johnson.

MAKE-UP: Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Noble, assisted by Jane Clarke, Margaret Cockburn, Monica Doy, Caroline Eddy, Julie Green, Lesley Jermy, Judith Linden-Ball.

LIGHTING and SOUND EFFECTS: Nicholas Wincott, Alexander Mullins, John Churchward, Anthony Southgate.

STAGE MANAGER: Caroline Waring.

HOUSE MANAGERS: Mr. Staveley, Mr. Noble, Miss Gasser.

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Combined Cadet Force

ARMY SECTION

The Army Section of the Cadet Force has battled through another year of activities. Many of these brought a great deal of credit to the Force and a few brought the opposite. One of the latter occurrences involved our prize possession, the Landrover. This vehicle, on permanent loan from the Army, was received with great interest by all. Although it has been the subject of many heated arguments and the cause of a few reprimands, we would never be without it. The vehicle has been used for odd jobs, and in various tactical situations.

The Section this year has had a full programme, a year that was varied and interesting. It started with the annual camp last summer at Sennybridge in Wales. Here the new cadet had a chance to sample Army life and to train on new ground. On the whole the camp was very successful, with good weather. When talking about weather, memories of Pakefield return. It was a week-end camp held in February and was accompanied by torrential rain all night. At this camp we tried a night raid and a cliff assault, followed by a day on the range firing No. 4 rifles and Bren light machine guns.

During the early days of March we decided to tempt fate by camping, in the expected snow storms, at Weybread training area. We had several exercises there and it again turned out to be a very enjoyable week-end. The tents proved to be warm, even at that time of year. A third week-end camp, organised and run by the Army at Stanford Battle Area, in the form of a competition of orienteering and assault course crossings, brought praise from the C.O. at Stanford when our team came second.

Representatives of the Army Section attended the Cadet Leadership Course, held again at Stanford during the Easter holidays. The course lasted ten days and it included all types of training from diving with the Royal Engineers to a helicopter assault with the Royal Marines. The course, reputed to be the best of its kind, certainly lived up to its reputation.

The year ended with the annual Inspection which went very well and gave the College a good name if only for our short haircuts! I must at this stage thank all the officers (Mr. Goss, Mr. Staveley, Mr. Moss) who have helped and guided all cadets throughout the year. We all look forward to an equally successful year after the older cadets have left at the end of the year, and we hope that the Army will continue to outshine the other two sections.

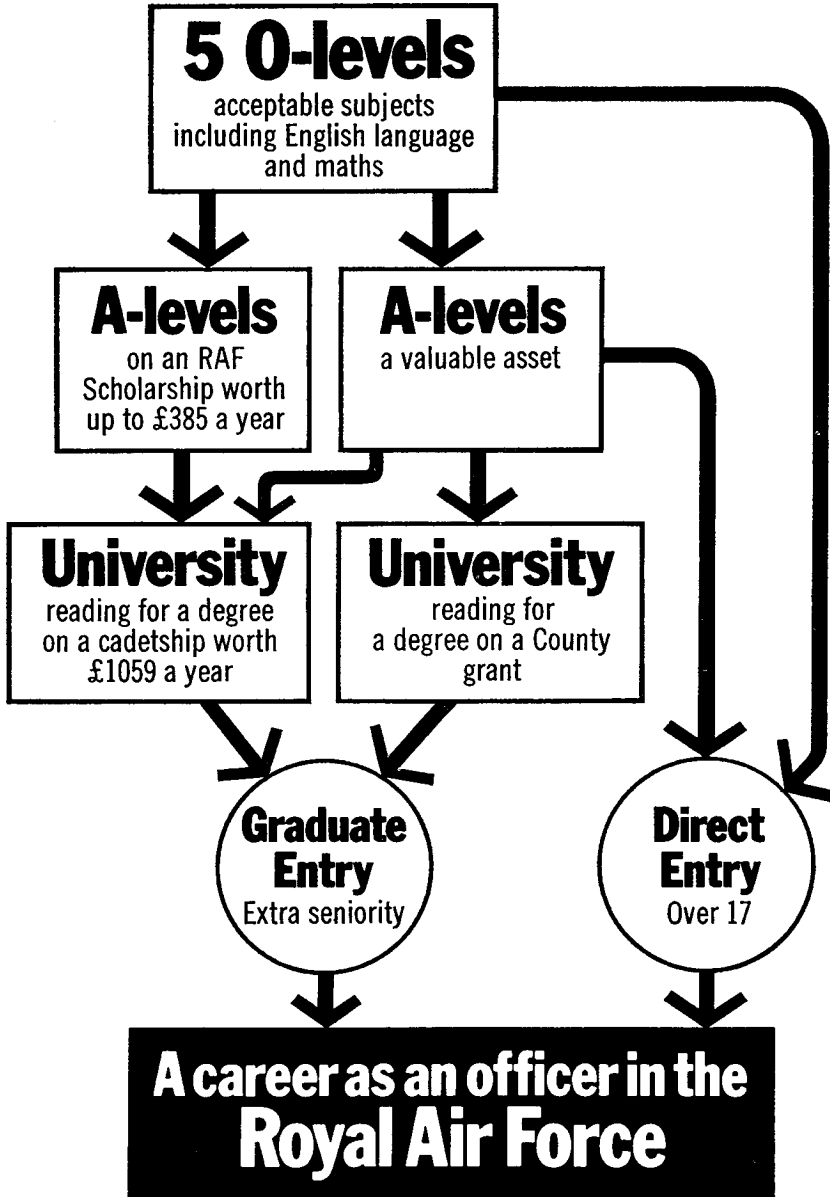
R. E. Kett, C.S.M.

NAVAL SECTION

This year has brought a large influx of new recruits into the force. This is rather unfortunate as they outnumber the "Old Lags" two to one. However, they have proved to be very keen and are already almost up to proficiency standard with their training, and they should provide a very useful base on which to build in future years. All training has been temporarily interrupted by the feverish preparations for this year's annual Inspection. We hope to provide a better display than ever with a combined "jackstay transfer" and fire-fighting display.

Our old parent establishment, H.M.S. *Bellarephon*, was closed down just before Christmas. We have been transferred to H.M.S. *Ganges*, the R.N. School for boy seamen. We had a field day there last term, which included a tour of the various training departments and an afternoon trip in an M.F.V. We hope to be able to organise many more such trips next year.

After a long series of delays it looks as if we are finally to have our own boat, a 14 ft. G.R.P. sailing dinghy. We should be receiving it in the middle of May, and it will be a great asset as we shall no longer have to depend on the School to provide us with craft.



If you are interested — in flying, engineering, logistics or administration — now is the time to do something about it. Your careers master has full information and, if you like, he can arrange for you to meet your RAF Schools Liaison Officer; this is quite informal, and an excellent way to find out more about the RAF. Two more ideas: Write to Group Captain E. Batchelar, RAF, Adastral House (25ZD1),

London WC1X 8RU, giving your date of birth and details of your present and expected educational qualifications; or pick up some leaflets at the nearest RAF Careers Information Office — address in phone book.

Royal Air Force



We have again been well represented this year on the various camps and courses arranged by the R.N. L/S Trevethick spent a week on Gibraltar at the Navy's expense, visiting various service establishments and touring the island. Several cadets also took part in the arduous training week spent sailing on the Broads, a great success.

Our visiting regular, C.P.O. Burt, has been a great help throughout the year with the training, for which we are very grateful. I would also like to express our gratitude to our commanding officer, Sub-Lt. Baumohl, for his enthusiastic leadership and guidance.

S. Booty, Cdt/Cox

R.A.F. SECTION

Annual camp took place at R.A.F. Chivenor in Devon, last June, and we are grateful to Captain Staveley who gave up a week of term time, when all the other masters were marking examination papers, to come for a week's holiday in Devon with us. The local "Scrumpy" made a great contribution to the success of the camp and we look forward to another camp at R.A.F. Coltishall this June.

Having returned to College in September, we were all very glad to hear that Mr. Hall would be taking over as officer in command of the R.A.F. section. His commission came through in mid-year, though his uniform was not to arrive until considerably later.

Examination results were again good this year. Cadets Herbert, Flatters, Bennet and Southwood all passed their proficiency examinations.

Sergeant Ireland was promoted to Flight Sergeant at the beginning of the year to take over as Section Commander. Corporals Marfleet and Dillon-Lee were also promoted to Sergeant and Junior Corporals Alston and Glistler to Corporals. Mid-way through the year there were more promotions when Flight Sergeant Ireland left the force. Sergeants Marfleet and Dillon-Lee were promoted to Flight Sergeants and Corporal Alston was promoted to Sergeant.

Flight Sergeants Marfleet and Dillon-Lee attended a gliding course at R.A.F. Swanton Morley and Sergeant Alston one at R.A.F. Spittlegate. Unfortunately the poor weather during the Easter holidays meant that only Flight-Sergeant Marfleet went on to gain his wings.

At the same time Cadets Herbert and Flatters were on the Arduous Training Course on the Norfolk Broads.

The opening of the small-bore range last year has meant that Cadets Southwood and Flatters have gained their .22 marksman badges to join Flight Sergeants Marfleet and Dillon-Lee, Sergeant Alston, Corporal Glistler and Cadet Jackson, who gained marksman status on annual camp.

Flight Sergeant Dillon-Lee has been having shooting success out of school, too. He spent a week at Bisley and later won the Junior Services Rifle Championship.

We were sorry to say farewell to Flight-Sergeant Pincott, our instructor from R.A.F. Swanton Morley, but we bought him a swear-box and a bottle of Scotch to remember us by, and the next week welcomed Flight-Sergeant Ferguson, our new instructor.

We had several trips for Air Experience Flights at Cambridge again, and also organised an outing to R.A.F. Coltishall's open day.

After the spectacular helicopter arrival of Rear Admiral Jameson, annual inspection went smoothly until the R.A.F. section's dinghy display. Unfortunately, the dinghy had not been used for some time prior to this event, and its upkeep had been neglected, resulting in a six-inch tear in the base and a hole in one of the rings, which made for quite an interesting display.

In retrospect, the year has been both enjoyable and successful and we look forward to a continuation of this theme, next year.

S. B. Marfleet, Flt./Sgt.

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Get the interesting facts about this scheme by writing to:
**Ministry of Defence (Navy), Room 88, Empire Hotel, Bath,
BA1 5AB. Quoting (S.M.).**

Qualifications:

Age not more than 19½ on 1st September in the year of entry. 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 £911-£1,300 p.a. while training, £2,900 before 30, then by annual increases to over £4,000 p.a.



ARDUOUS TRAINING, EASTER 1971

Five Hustler sailing cruisers left Ludham boatyard soon after midday on Saturday 27th March, captained by Messrs. Baumohl, Moss, Norton, Booty and Elliot-Hunter. The weather was reasonable and the strong breeze gave us ample opportunities to practise our handling of the boats. The night was spent at Ludham Bridge.

Waking up to find our decks covered with a thin layer of ice, we were initially discouraged, and strident opinions were passed regarding the value of sailing! However, the sun brightened our hopes and we were soon under way up the long, narrow and winding river. We spent the remainder of the day sailing on Barton Broad. On the return journey progress proved to be slow because of the prevailing wind, and we had to tack our way back to Thurne Dyke where we spent the third night.

On Hickling Broad the following day's sailing was very enjoyable and successful, apart from one navigational error which landed one boat, in the charge of one notable admiral, on a mud bank. After humorous comments from the other crews, we slowly made our way up to Horsey Mere and then back to Martham, where we spent the night. We made little progress the following day, but were encouraged by the diving display of the Chemistry department. On the last day there was a strong wind which gave us our best day's sailing.

Unfortunately it had to end, but with us all agreeing that we had spent an enjoyable week, not lacking in amusement.

Marcus Ellis

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Clubs and Societies

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

This year, the Astronomical Society has been in its usual state of appearing to be fairly dormant.

One of the highlights of the year, however, was a visit to the Norwich Lad's Club where Mr. Patrick Moore, the well-known T.V. astronomer, gave a talk on new views on the Moon and Mars. We all agreed that his show of colour slides was excellent, and that the accompanying talk, delivered in the usual Patrick Moore style, was equally good, and his radiant personality commanded the attention of the entire audience.

Another outstanding landmark in the history of the society was made this year when Mr. Metcalfe agreed to the School's purchasing an astronomical telescope for the society. This has already been used many times with great success, and observations have been made of the Moon, sunspots, and other more interesting celestial bodies.

For the encouragement that has been behind us in everything we have done we would like to thank Mr. Paxton.

Finally, the present committee, that has now run the society for three years, has come to the time when the torch must be passed to other capable hands. In Faircloth we hope the society will have a good president, and we hope that through him it will attain even greater success than in past years.

C. V. Tully, T. H. Wright, R. E. Kett

CHESS CLUB

At long last the team members have been rewarded for their efforts over twelve years of Wymondham College Chess. Never before have the College teams reached such a high standard of play. The Seniors won the Norfolk Schools Chess League, while at the time of going to press, the Juniors were assured of at least second place in their section.

This year a new chess competition was instigated by Mr. Poulton. It consisted of a three-section individual knock-out, the sections being Seniors, Intermediates and Juniors. The results were as follows:

Junior:	Winner—Symes (York)	Runner-up—Higginbottom (Gloucester)
Intermediate:	Winner—Rippon (Gloucester)	Runner-up—Woodman (Norwich)
Senior:	Winner—Wright (York)	Runner-up—Thetford (Norwich)

At the 1971 Norfolk Schools Chess Congress the College representatives received their share of the honours: Marples, C. came fourth in the Senior Premier Tournament; Leach came third in the Junior Premier Tournament; Symes won the newly-formed Minor Tournament.

York won this year's House Knock-Out Competition after a very close replay against Gloucester House. Thus the Gloucester Shield goes to York House.

I would especially like to congratulate the following on their chess achievements this year: Mr. Poulton for being the most devoted Master in Charge that we could possibly have had and on his unbeaten record in our senior Friendlies; Thetford and Carlyle for some memorable games, both in School and against other schools; Nash who remained unbeaten throughout our League Fixtures; Evans for his keen interest, which I am sure will make him a very good Chess Secretary; and Symes for his great win in the Minor Competition, where he scored eight points out of a possible nine.



Senior Team: Thetford, Wright, T. (Captain), Carlyle, Nash, Evans, Carman.

Junior Team: Rippon (Captain), Woodman, Leach, Stanton, Symes, Beck, Marples.

Rowland, Marples, C., Gilpin, Taylor, Pawley, Pearson, Hooper and our secret weapon M.H.P. have also represented the College mostly in Friendlies. It may be noted that the Senior Team lost every toss of the coin to decide board colours.

Terence Wright

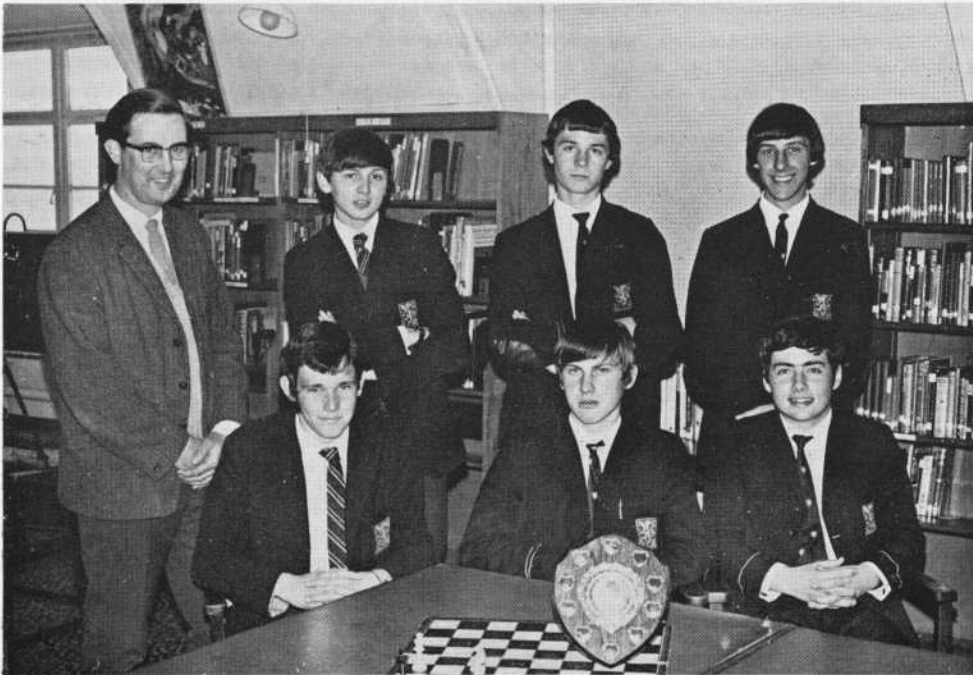
Results:

Date	Opponents	Seniors	Juniors
13/10/70	Norwich School (S.T.)	Lost 2½—3½	
1/12/70	Thorpe Grammar School (L)	Drawn 2½—2½	Won 3½—1½
3/1/71	Eaton (L)	Won 3½—1½	
12/1/71	Brandon Chess Club (F)	Won 6½—1½	
14/1/71	Hammonds Grammar (L)	Won 3½—1½	
4/2/71	Thorpe Hamlet (L)		Won 3—2
4/2/71	Second Team (F)		Won 3—2
8/2/71	Fakenham (L)	Won 4—1	Won 5—0
22/2/71	Town Close House (L)		Won 4—1
23/2/71	Norwich School (L)	Won 3½—1½	Won 4—1
2/3/71	Sprowston Secondary Modern		Lost 1½—3½
4/3/71	Hewett School (L)	Won 4½—½	Won 5—0
10/3/71	Thetford Chess Club (F)	Won 9½—½	

Sunday Times match denoted by (S.T.)

League match denoted by (L).

Friendly match denoted by (F).



THE SENIOR CHESS TEAM

Mr. Poulton with—back row: Michael Evans, Bruce Carman, Philip Nash.
Front row: David Carlyle, Christopher Thetford, Terence Wright.



Christine Denyer and Michele Obey with their award and their tutors, Mr. Goman and Mr. Handley.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Our membership this year was the largest ever—a hundred and thirty. Meetings were held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, with guest speakers and films on alternate dates.

The first lecture was by Mr. Green of the British Steel Corporation, who gave an illustrated talk on modern steel-making methods. Then Mr. Waters of Pye Television gave us a descriptive talk on colour television and the different systems used.

The largest attendance heard Mr. McKee, the consultant surgeon of the orthopaedic unit at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, describe the artificial hip, knee and elbow joints operations. The film with which he illustrated his lecture is still talked about in the college, and it will be a long time before it is forgotten.

To end the year, Mr. Ginsberg gave us an entertaining talk on Lotus cars in the racing world.

The film shows were widely varied, and I should like to thank Alex for all the time he has spent in choosing and procuring them, in spite of the postal strike.

The sixth form members of the society were able to attend four meetings of the Norwich Engineering Society in the Assembly House at Norwich, and a number of members attended the annual dinner, when the Phil Bailey award was presented to Peter Weaver. This annual trophy was again won for the College when it was announced in the summer that Christine Denyer and Michele Obey had been nominated.

The officers for the year were: Chairman, John Dyer; Vice-Chairman, Michael Greenwood; Treasurer, Roderick Finiayson; Film secretary, Alexander Mullins.

I would like to offer my sincere thanks to the committee, and also to Mr. Goman and Mr. Handley, for making this year such a success.

Michael Greenwood

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

The Society got off to a slow start this year because our 1969-70 secretary had to retire early and she took with her the vital addresses we needed to contact lecturers and film distributors. But due to the hard work of Sylvia Szczepanski we managed to arrange some films and lectures.

We have seen films on such topics as the search for gas in the North Sea, land reclamation in Holland, tea plantation in Ceylon and the geography of Norway and Sweden, all of which were very interesting.

One of the most entertaining lectures this year was given by Mr. Wright of Keswick Hall. He told us about his experience on a journey from England to Mount Arrarat in Turkey, whilst travelling on the top of a bus. His slides were very good and included all the old steam trains he had seen.

The Society this year have undertaken two trips: the first one in November was to Blakeney Point on the North Norfolk Coast. The second was an amber hunting expedition to Cromer.

I would like to thank Miss Gasser and Mr. Baumohl for giving up a great deal of their free time to the society, and the other committee members for helping to organise.

Committee 1970-71. Chairman: C. D. Blakey; Treasurer: W. Eddy; Upper Sixth representative: Sandra Claxton; Lower Sixth representative: Ann Sadler and N. Smith; Secretaries: Sylvia Szczepanski and A. Holmes.

Christopher Blakey

GUIDES AND RANGERS

The Guide Company is still suffering from the shock of losing Miss Greenhill at Christmas. If found she should be returned immediately to Hut 15 where she is urgently needed. Her disappearance is causing grave concern, as it is feared that she may have been accidentally sold by over-enthusiastic Guides at the sale of work, as a souvenir of Wymondham College. Another version insists that she is being forced to work at a labour camp in some remote part of Lancashire. Anyone with any information is asked to telephone Wymondham 2323 and speak to Hilary Slater in 1C, who is in charge of investigations.

During this recent time of stress Miss Beslee has been busy instructing us in the delicate art of making marmalade and woollen octopuses, a noble occupation! We produced 6½ lbs. of College Marmalade and I am informed that Anne Boothroyd has made a collection of octopuses.

Notable events during the year have been the Thinking Day Service and the Service of Remembrance, at the Abbey, together with the ever-popular sale of work. Less notable events have included numerous games, a secret supper of sausages and jacket potatoes and an attempt at lighting a campfire, which ended as a bonfire!

We would like to thank all those who have helped us, particularly Susan Womack and the Rangers for their encouragement and faithful support.

At the moment the Rangers have six members, three of whom were invested during the school year. In October four spent an hilarious weekend on Blakeney Point with Miss Greenhill, and in December Donna Curtis was given her Queen's Guide award. Congratulations, Donna.

A.C. and Christine Roberts

MUSIC APPRECIATION SOCIETY

During the first term of the year the Society's meetings were held in Wilkinson Court, but this proved to be no Festival Hall as a place in which to listen to music. This was due to a number of contributing factors, one of which was the external noise level; indeed the whole of one particular meeting was accompanied by the sound of a blowtorch and hammer being used outside.

At the beginning of the Spring Term, however, Mr. Paxton obtained permission to hold the Thursday meetings in his chalet, as had been the practice the previous year. From then on Music Appreciation Society members were provided with more than just Classical and Romantic music—tea and cakes kindly made for them by Mrs. Paxton.

The number of persons arriving at any particular meeting fluctuated between one and seven, the membership having risen slightly since last year and now including: J. Houseago (secretary), Margaret Spain, Felicity Galloway, Elizabeth Marter, Virginia Campbell, Pauline Gibbs, Janet Southwood and B. Aldiss.

Finally, the members would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Paxton for their kind hospitality.

James Aldiss

BIOLOGY CLUB

At the beginning of the year a number of posters sporting gaily coloured elephants announced the revival of the Biology Club. This phenomenon aroused the interest of over thirty pupils.

The majority of our members were involved in projects studying various forms of aquatic life to be found in the school ponds. Under the expert guidance of Shoolbraid we accomplished a successful breeding experiment, resulting in a pure strain of guppies.

Unfortunately attendance dwindled with the onset of colder weather—outside activities being virtually impossible.

It was with regret that we said goodbye to Mr. Lawson at Christmas. His help in running the Society was invaluable. However we are grateful to Miss Coiley for giving up much of her spare time to take over the club's organisation. We would like to take this opportunity of thanking Lorelie Kentish and Dena Fordham for their enthusiastic support.

Paul Kentish

SAILING LOG

The activities of the Club over the past year have not been confined to sailing, but have been much widened by lectures and trips.

We started the season at Buckenham Ferry with a very smart Bittern. We also made use of the county Wayfarer and Bittern, whilst Richardson and I had our own boats there as well. The racing on Sundays was keen and we had many fine results. We had also one infamous member who capsized nearly everything he went out on. We managed to continue sailing well into the autumn term with the help of those members of staff who gave up their time to the Club, and I would like to thank Mr. Norton, Mr. Wigney, Mr. Moss and Miss Chenery for their aid and interest.

During the winter months members of the club were made very welcome on two occasions by the Wherry Trust when we attended the lectures at the City Library. These talks were about the sail training ship the "Winston Churchill", and "An East Coast Panorama", which was an interesting account of the types of vessels disappearing from around our coasts. A small party on another occasion spent the best part of a day at the Dinghy Exhibition at the Crystal Palace in March. Without the help of Mr. Norton and Mr. Baumohl these trips would not have been possible.

Also during the winter a start was made on the College Bittern. The stripping and revarnishing, last done ten years ago, has unfortunately taken longer than anticipated, and it will be off the water a little longer yet.

Finally, the College entered four crews in the Norfolk Schools' Regatta at Filby in April. The next event was the East Anglian Regatta on Graffham Water in May. The Club will start sailing again soon after I have submitted this report, and I hope to be able to write an equally appreciative one next year.

Alan Wright

SEMI-CIRCLE



Semi-Circle restarted this year with Timothy Warren unanimously voted in as president. The Christmas term took the usual form of alternate serious and humorous debates. Mr. Garrard gave an interesting talk on the procedure of adoption of children, and there was a highly successful debate on the subject of "crushed polecats".

At the end of the first term, however, Warren defected to higher levels of education and Christopher Eddy took over as president. After consecutive debates on the comparatively serious subjects of alcoholism and sciences versus arts, attendances began to slump. It was at this point that the Committee decided on a change of policy rather than let the Society disappear altogether.

Thus the next meeting dispensed with audience participation and took the form of a panel game, "Call My Bluff". This was a considerable success and it was hoped that the rise would continue. After a few serious debates, including an extremely interesting talk by Mr. F. Dye, a well-known Norfolk sailor, the attendances again slumped.

This is not a reflection on the hard work put in continuously by the few people who prepare and give speeches. Especial thanks must go to the Committee, A. Holmes the secretary, Felicity Galloway the programme secretary, and M. Ferguson the treasurer. Our thanks also go to the members of staff who have given their time; Miss Taylor, Mr. Waters, Mr. Pountain and Mr. Rice-Oxley.

It is a great pity that an intellectual body of people such as Wymondham College cannot find time to support one society in which thought can be freely expressed. A comment on this perhaps was the request for a debate on "the apathy of the pupils", which was turned down on the grounds that too few people would attend! We can only wish better luck to next year's committee.

Richard Gilyead



Literary

SOLITUDE

What is solitude?

To me it is the awareness of being completely alone;
To a fawn, sheltering in the bracken and moss,
It is having no mother to comfort and warm;
To a lone sailor it is the wide unending sea,
The whistle of the wind and the lack of human companionship.

To a bird alone in his cage, solitude is the watching
For a time of release when he may then
Fly and join his companions to sing his joy;
To a hermit, alone in his meagre hovel
It is the thinking of wise thoughts that only
A hermit has time to think.

Solitude is a hermit, silent and companionless,
Yet he roves the world over, and is a part
Of everyone's lives.

Penelope Atkinson

This is the beginning of the end;
Open your eyes just a little, my friend.
Is it worth the agony and mental pain
To stimulate your dormant brain
Into perceiving a new and awful imagery,
Yet consent to fade into dust—silently?

Your broken body, like an empty shell,
Contains no will, save to substitute Hell
For Heaven.

And in your limited time remaining,
You dwell on the past, renaming
Lost faces, skeletons of once humans
—Now slaves.

Just one word more, enslaved comrade,
Before your once beautiful eyes sink fast
Into the hollow sockets—at last
For your mental liberation
Just one word—bear with me, my friend,
We've been together far, so at the end
Wait for me.

Christine Collins

THE COLLEGE SITE, A.D. 400 to 1971

The man standing on the slight rise looked apprehensively across the marshes to the east. Centuries later, a solid mansion called Morley Hall was to be erected on that spot, but now it was covered with scrub and stunted trees. The man turned to gaze intently for a moment at a larger hill behind him. Here was the site of the future St. Botolph's church, but now the hillside was bare and stark. Half a mile to his right he could see the settlement of wattle and daub huts which was his village, the forerunner of St. Peter's church and Morley Old Hall. Between him and the hamlet were the kilns in which he and his forebears had made the simple pottery used by the scattered agricultural communities of Celts who tore a living from any ground that rose above the encircling Norfolk marshes. But now his own clan, short dark Britons, whose blood had been little affected by the 400 years of Roman occupation, were pulling out. The raiding parties of Angles from across the North Sea were no longer confining their depredations to the coast, but were piercing inland, and settling down where once they had cut and run. And they had no mercy on the softer Celts, recently left by their Roman protectors, the colonisers who had taught this man's ancestors the art of pottery and brickmaking. (Some of those bricks survived to help in the construction of St. Peter's tower many centuries in the future.) The man took a last look round, then returned to let his clansmen know that all was clear for the trek to the west and north, where the Pennines and the Welsh mountains would eventually provide real safety. The kilns, once so busy, remained silent and unused, waiting to be opened up for a short time in 1963 by the archaeologists of Wymondham College, and then to lapse into darkness again as Fry Hall rose above them.

Four hundred years later a descendant of those fierce Angle warriors who had sacked the little village was crouched at the same spot. It was dusk. He also looked to the east, anxiety and panic etched on his features, but now it was over fields made arable by the drainage systems devised by his formidable ancestors. This man, however, was no scion of a warrior race; peace had softened; civilising trade had weakened the instinct for battle. This man was prosperous, a highly respected member of the Christian community whose wooden church, already dedicated to St. Peter, stood at the end of the sandy lane running to the west. A little farther west stood his house, no mansion certainly, but an improvement on the butt-and-ben which was the style of those of the other villagers. From where he stood he could just see the cross on the gable end of the church, and taking his bearings on it and on two huge trees to his left and right, he began to slash furiously with his mattock at the ground until he had dug a hole the depth of its shaft. From a sack he drew with faint chinkings a bulky leather bag, placed it in the hole, furiously dragged the soil back, smoothed it over, scattered some leaves—and with a startled cry gazed towards his home. A flickering flare augmented the faint light of the west, and borne towards him on the wind came the screams of women and the baying laughs of wolfish men. The Danes! Still reluctant to leave his life-long savings, he hesitated, but a bubbling shriek from the village galvanised him to action. His only hope of sanctuary was the town of Norwich, and he ran panic-stricken towards the north-east. Left behind, like the kilns so long before, the Morley hoard of silver coins began their thousand-year wait for discovery by the workmen of 1958, and their subsequent exposure to the incurious gaze of visitors to Norwich Museum.

Another 400 years had passed when at the same small hill, now covered by woodland, a short but imposing cavalcade halted at a sign from their leader. This was the place, he had decided, where in the cover of the fine oaks they should pause so that he could assume the gorgeous vestments of a Bishop of Norwich and appear in full dignity at the dedication of the newly-built church of Saint Peter Morley. For the past ten years the pious inhabitants of the village had laboured at erecting it in place of the primitive structure that had been rebuilt after the Danes had left. Now at last it sat squat to the ground, digesting the materials from former buildings used in its construction and awaiting the seal of holiness. The Bishop remounted his sturdy palfrey, composed his aristocratic but florid features, and proceeded with benignity towards the humble obeisances of his flock.

In the next 400 years much happened to the rest of England—the gestation and birth of the English language, the savage wars of York and Lancaster, the dissolution of the monasteries,

Wymondham Abbey amongst them—but the little corner of Norfolk that was Morley had let most of it go by. The local people were no longer serfs by name, but they were still under the control of the squire, and woe betide any man who was at loggerheads with him. Squires had lived out their allotted span, keeping close to the soil, maintaining and improving the drainage, and on the whole had prospered. Now the present squire stood on the same rising ground, debating where to start the building of his new hall. It was to be in the fashionable style—half-timbered, brick, high-roofed, dormered—with no pretensions to grandeur like Blickling, for instance—he hadn't the money or position for that, but solid and comfortable, the home of a respectable and respected country gentleman. This position was commendable, he thought—a wide view, though a trifle dull, which could be improved by planting. But the east wind! He shivered, as later generations were to shiver, at the same icy thongs. "No", he decided, "the other site is the better, where the house has always been, not far from the church—more sheltered, more . . . well, comfortable, the old familiar place. The master mason shall be told tomorrow, and he can get on with it." And so, in the days of Elizabeth I, grew Morley Old Hall, to the west of St. Peter's church, and it was not until almost 200 more years had passed that the new Hall was erected, in the more urbane eighteenth century style, east wind or no, near the place where the Briton, and the Angle, and the Bishop, and the Squire had paused for their different reasons.

A.D.1930. A man dressed in plus-fours and a cap made by Rumsey Wells of Norwich swore explosively. He had considered that shot long and earnestly, finally choosing his mashie-niblick rather than his mashie, and where had it got him? In that beastly pond! It had fallen short of the ninth, and he had seen the splash as it plopped in to join the other 414 dredged up about twenty-five years later. "Might as well give up," he reflected lugubriously. "Another two bob down the drain. I'll have to use those threepenny repaints from the pro." And so to the wooden clubhouse beside Golf-Links Lane, and a quickie at the "nineteenth" before another nine holes. Not much of a clubhouse, he thought moodily—but then not much of a course. More like a glorified cricket pavilion—put a little clock-tower on it, hang a bell outside, and all it would then need would be a flagstaff, the M.C.C. flag up and a scoreboard the other side of the pitch. "Why I gave up cricket and took up this exasperating game I don't know." He looked over towards Morley Hall and its park and thought, a little revived by his drink, "By Gad, that would make a glorious setting for cricket, though a bit exposed to the wind. Perhaps someone will play there one day."

But still more was to happen at this place before anyone did play cricket here. Ten years later Morley's peace was really disturbed at last, along with that of the rest of the world. A swarm of workmen arrived, small huts arose, then a massive brick water-tower, then doctors, nurses, orderlies and patients. The Norfolk accent was drowned by a nasal American twang. Ambulances rolled in and out. Where man had laboriously tilled for centuries, or had enjoyed his leisure for a brief time, this small area now became a scene of bustle, haste, pain and death. Now, perhaps, was released that ghost so publicised later by Mr. Wrench, and feared by First Formers. Or perhaps he started his haunting much earlier, and is the ghost of that Angle, returning for ever for the bag of coins he buried in his panic a thousand years before. Or does he come from the hospital mortuary, now in the T.D. Block, or from the war-prisoners' close confinement cell between the Games Hall and Wakefield? Or is he the figment of hot-house imaginations?

The Americans came and went, but the old placidity was never to return. The Morley Training College for teachers succeeded the hospital, so that as well as ex-combatmen all over the world who have memories of this small plot, there are teachers widely scattered who remember Morley as the place they came to for rehabilitation as civilians. Along with hundreds of old pupils of the College they remember the Nissen huts, and how the winds shake the acorns down on them in autumn. A strange Alma Mater! Not quite the dreaming spires, but a place which must have been a haven after the war, where new skills were learnt and new friends were made in an atmosphere of academic learning.

And so it was passed on to the present generation, and the new buildings came. One day there will be little trace of old times.

C.W.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

"Like a wartime army base."
This was my first impression
Of our semi-derelict classrooms.
The red-brown roof
Was almost a junk-pile.
The door groaned as I opened it,
And to me it was a dying man
Moaning to a dying brother.
The scribbles on the board
Looked like maps and notes
On a briefing-room wall.
The chalk was a rifle cartridge,
The board-rubber a magazine,
The cupboards ammunition stores,
And the bin a gas cylinder.
A cracked window was a reminder
Of a bomb which had fallen nearby.

Richard Ross

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Expeditions

TRIP TO PARIS 1971

Paris—the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, the Champs-Elysees! I cannot remember all the things we saw and did in detail. Some things were more important than others. So I shall just describe some of the things.

Paris greeted us with rain; but this did not spoil the beauty of its centre. We were shown the major historical buildings, which form the Paris we know through travel posters. Unlike those of London, they are all close together, linked by great boulevards and bridges. The Louvre, its warm stone facades rising majestically out of the rain, was our starting point. From there, we were shown a very impressive sight. Looking through the small arch which was the entrance to the old Royal Palace, we could see the great obelisk of the Place de la Concorde framed by the arch through which we were looking. It was almost like looking through a kaleidoscope—with traffic being the only element of discord in this great essay in symmetry.

From there we went slowly on our progression through the History of Paris. The Assemblée Nationale, the great parliament of France. The Champs-Élysées, surely the most impressive avenue in the world. We then crossed the Seine on to the Ile de la Cite, the small island floating like a mysterious bark on the river. Here Paris was founded long ago. Lucretia, the Romans called it. There Saint-Genevieve saved the capital from its fourth century invaders—and there now stands Paris's symbol of her faith: Notre Dame.

Great soaring twin towers, buttresses floating through space to support massive walls pierced by delicate windows. And there at the end of the last war, in the square before this magnificent Cathedral of Our Lady, the people of Paris came in their thousands to render thanks unto God with the great hymn of praise, Te Deum Laudamus.

Another memorable visit was to the Invalides, containing the tomb of Napoleon. Here the man, before whom all Europe trembled, was finally laid to rest. There, under the great dome, lies a simple tomb.

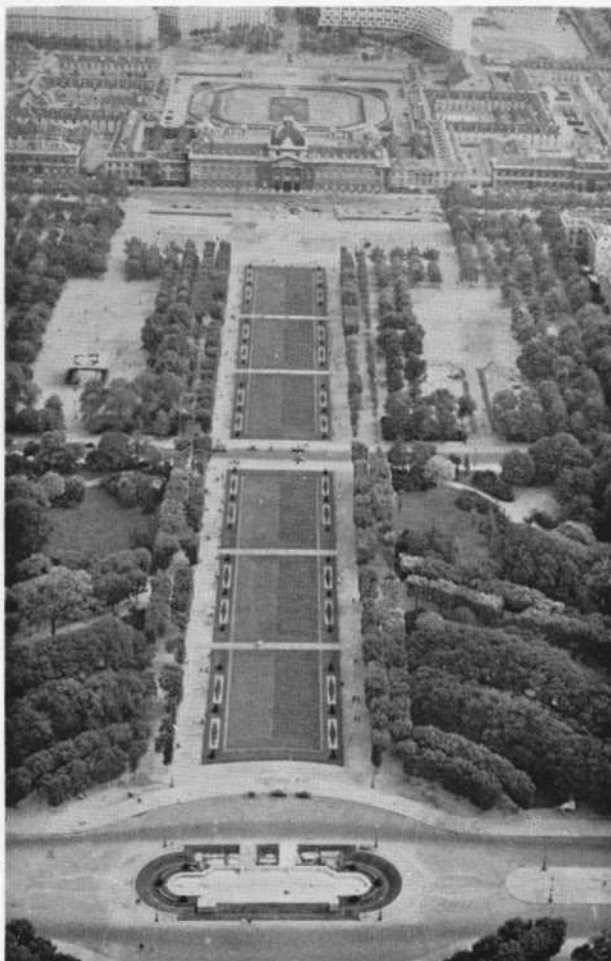
One afternoon was spent on a trip up the Seine by boat. There we perceived many of the places we had already seen, rising up from the banks of this lovely river, with its graceful bridges. No filth, no smells, no cranes. Just beautiful buildings and a lazy, friendly river.

No visit to Paris would be complete without seeing the glory of Versailles—home of the Sun King. There can be no other building in the world which so faithfully reflects the character of one man. The grandiose gardens, every square inch of which are carefully calculated, shows the passion for order which was Louis XIV's. The great Hall of Mirrors, designed as a great indoor street, tells the world how grandiose he was. The whole idea of creating a society for the aristocracy under his own roof shows how intelligent he was. He never lived to see it finished and successive generations of philistines have tried to alter it. But it is still there, reflecting the glory of the Roi Soleil.

On the Sunday we left Paris for Tours. The sun now shone brilliantly for our few days in the valley of the Loire. Good food and gentle days spent going up and down the Loire and wandering around these graceful chateaux, the epitome of French elegance. Chenonceaux and Chambord stand out as the most elegant examples—both of them belonging to women; Chambord to Catherine de Medici, wife to Francois I, and Chenonceau to Diane de Poitiers, his favourite, both of them transformed and enlarged by their exquisite taste. And on the death of her husband, Catherine forced Diane to exchange chateaux, and Catherine completed the jewel of the Cher, carrying the fragile lines of the building right across the river. And now, as one walks through its rooms, there is an extraordinary sense of buoyant light.

Wednesday came all too soon. Once more the Channel and from Madeira sauces, veal with rice and many other delicacies, we found once more familiar chips, eggs, bread and butter in Dover. Albion claimed once more her children.

S.H



A view from the Eiffel Tower, submitted by T. Wright.



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EXCHANGE TO MEISENHEIM

Meisenheim is an ancient garrisoned town in the wine growing district of Germany. The surrounding landscape is very beautiful and is unspoilt by the foundation of factories. It is very much a rural area, agriculture and wine growing being the dominant occupations. Meisenheim itself maintains its ancient atmosphere through the preservation of the town walls and "Fachwerk-häuser". Against such scenery the Paul Schneider Gymnasium is incongruous, and a description of a typical school day will suffice to show how a German school differs from Wymondham College.

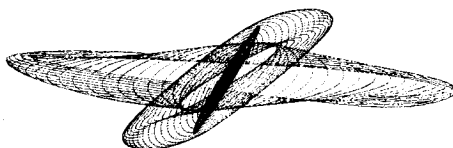
The school consists of both day and boarding pupils, the latter being the minority. The school day starts at 8.30 and finishes at lunch held at 1.30. Afternoons are free, but there is keen participation in the numerous sports clubs and societies during this time. We were surprised to find that one of the main features of English schools was absent from the school day—the assembly. This is held only once fortnightly for forty-five minutes.

During lessons stress is laid on oral participation rather than written work, a method which appeared very successful. Moreover the teachers are more detached from their pupils than at Wymondham College, and played no part in the social life of the pupils after school hours. All societies and most sports clubs are competently and sensibly led by the seniors. The independence of the pupils is further promoted by the fact that there is only one member of staff in each house of about thirty-five pupils, who resembles the matron in English schools and undertakes no teaching duties. Moreover the added responsibilities of the seniors seemed to increase general respect of staff, and school rules. Incorrect or unsatisfactory behaviour is remedied by quick expulsion.

Because we had a considerable amount of free time we were able to roam the surrounding countryside and make trips to various places of interest; of these a visit to the university town of Heidelberg proved most enjoyable, with its beautiful "Schloss" on the hillside overlooking the Neckar. Unfortunately the tawdry souvenir shops detract a little from the town's charm, but we were struck by its overall attractive appearance, and the intellectual atmosphere one so often finds in a university town.

Our visit not only helped our knowledge of the German language considerably, but also gave us deeper insight into the German education system, and the customs of its people. It cannot be denied that we also had some difficulty in avoiding opportunities to speak English, as not only the pupils, but also many of the staff were eager to practise their English on us. All in all, our stay was most fruitful and pleasurable, and we regretted leaving.

Eva Szczepanski



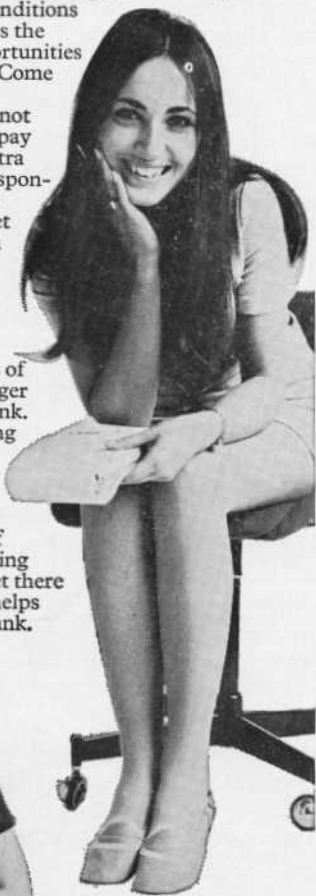
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Sport

RESULTS OF HOUSE COMPETITIONS 1970/71

BOYS

CRICKET 1970

Senior Final

York 73. Canterbury 74 for 2 wickets. *Canterbury* won by 8 wickets and retain trophy.

Intermediate Final

Durham 172. Norwich 131. *Durham* won by 41 runs.

Junior Final

Durham 100. York 64. *Durham* won by 36 runs and retain trophy.

Cavaliers' XI's League Winners

York.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

"Sevens"

1. Salisbury 24 pts., 2. Durham 19 pts., 3. Gloucester 17 pts.

Seniors Final

Salisbury 14 pts. Gloucester 3 pts.

Intermediate Final

Salisbury 34 pts. Durham nil.

Junior Final

Durham 8 pts. Norwich 3 pts.

Barbarians XV's League Winners

Norwich

CROSS-COUNTRY RACES

Seniors—Joint Winners

Greenwood, Tudor (both Gloucester) 33m. 7s., 3. Gilpin (York), 4. Spencer (Gloucester),
5. Wright, A. (Gloucester), 6. Waring (Gloucester).

Houses

1. Gloucester 91 pts., 2. Canterbury 139 pts., 3. York 183 pts.

Intermediates

Winner Carlisle (Salisbury) 28m. 48s., 2. Glistler (Durham), 3. Trevethick, W. (Canterbury),
4. Mason (Gloucester). 5. Tolley (Gloucester), 6. Green (York).

Houses

1. York 136 pts., 2. Durham 151 pts., 3. Canterbury 177 pts.

Juniors

Winner Herbert (Norwich) 19m. 6s., 2. Southwood (Durham), 3. Lund (Gloucester),
4. Watts (Gloucester), 5. Shearman (Canterbury), 6. Wigney (Durham).

Houses

1. Durham 119 pts. 2. Canterbury 123 pts., 3. Gloucester 193 pts.

BASKETBALL

Senior Final

Durham 45 pts. Salisbury 19 pts.

Intermediate Final

Norwich 34 pts. York 26 pts.



The Warden presents an athletics cup to Paulette Cross, captain of the Washington House team, with Michael Greenwood, captain of the successful Gloucester House team, looking on.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Senior League Winners
Durham.

Junior League Winners
Gloucester.

SQUASH RACKETS

Individual Competition

In the Final Warnes (Gloucester) played Mason (Gloucester) and won by 3 games to 2,
Scores: 10—9, 3—9, 10—9, 3—9, 9—6.

House Final

In the Final, against Norwich, *Gloucester* won by 3 games to love.

Warnes v. Barnett, 9—0, 9—0, 9—1.

Mason, D. v. Knight, 9—6, 10—8, 9—7.

Wright, A. v. Barton, 9—6, 10—8, 9—7.

TABLE TENNIS

Junior League

Won by *Durham* for the third year in succession.

ATHLETICS—BOYS

Sports Day was held on Wednesday, 26th May.

UNDER 12 YEARS EVENTS

100m.	Wainwright (G)	Sparks (N)	O'Shea (Y)	14.9 s.
75 yds. HURDLES	Tilbrooke (C)	Sparks (N)	Symes (Y)	14.45 s.*
HIGH JUMP	Wainwright (G)	Dark (Y)	O'Shea (Y)	4' 1" =
CRICKET BALL THROW	Wainwright (G)	Dunn (D)	O'Shea (Y)	168' 7"
LONG JUMP	Bryan (C)	Campbell, A. (C)	Sharples (D)	12' 10½"
4 × 100 RELAY	Canterbury	Norwich	York	61.35 s.

UNDER 14 YEARS EVENTS

100 m.	Wadlow (G)	Herbert (N)	Goldsworthy (Y)	12.65 s.*
200 m.	Wadlow (G)	Herbert (N)	Betts (C)	27.75 s.*
400 m.	Nickerson (N)	Cavell (D)	Counsell (G)	63.5 s.
800 m.	Betts (C)	Lee (Y)	Rippon (G)	2 m. 31.4 s.*
1500 m.	Southwood (D)	Flatters (N)	Shearman (C)	5 m. 6.7 s.*
80 m. HURDLES	Watts (G)	Barley (Y)	Gooch (S)	14.9 s.
HIGH JUMP	Wadlow (G)	Watts (G)	Gooch (S)	4' 8"
TRIPLE JUMP	Nickerson (N)	Wadlow (G)	Clarke (S)	32' 11"
LONG JUMP	Clarke (S)	Herbert (N)	Dickinson (D)	15' 8"
DISCUS	Cavell (D)	Goldsworthy (Y)	Betts (C)	94' 0"
WEIGHT	Nickerson (N)	Grant (D)	Turner (S)	32' 8"
JAVELIN	Cavell (D)	Barley (Y)	Connolly (S)	96' 2"
4 × 100 m. RELAY	Norwich	York	Durham	53.35 s.*
4 × 200 m. RELAY	York	Gloucester	Durham	1 m. 57.5 s.*
4 × 400 m. RELAY	Norwich	Gloucester	Durham	4 m. 12.9 s.

UNDER 16 YEARS EVENTS

100 m.	Bawden (Y)	Dillon-Lee (D)	Scase (S)	12.1 s.*
200 m.	Bawden (Y)	Dillon-Lee (D)	Tolley (G)	24.8 s.*
400 m.	MacFadyean (Y)	Abbott (N)	Clark (G)	57.8 s.
800 m.	Spencer (G)	Brooks, P. (N)	Carlyle (S)	2 m. 16.55 s.*
1500 m.	Carlisle (S)	Green (Y)	Tyler (G)	4 m. 59.55 s.*
100 m. HURDLES	Close (N)	O'Shea (Y)	Read (D)	18.5 s.
HIGH JUMP	Dillon-Lee (D)	Otway (S)	Bignold (N)	4' 10"
LONG JUMP	Tyler (G)	O'Shea (Y)	Bussens (D)	15' 9"
TRIPLE JUMP	Scase (S)	Bawden (Y)	Faircloth (Y)	34' 6"
DISCUS	Turtle (S)	Wilson (Y)	Tudor, P. (G)	110' 10½"
WEIGHT	Abbott (N)	Pettit (S)	Parnham (S)	36' 3"
JAVELIN	Goodwin (S)	McDonald (Y)	Wilson (Y)	119' 3"
4 × 100 m. RELAY	York	Durham	Salisbury	50.45 s.*
4 × 200 m. RELAY	York	Salisbury	Gloucester	1 m. 45 s.*
4 × 400 m. RELAY	Salisbury	Gloucester	Durham	no time available

16 PLUS YEARS EVENTS

100 m.	Wright, N. (Y)	Wright, A. (G)	Dyer (D)	12.25 s.
200 m.	Gilson (G)	Blakey (N)	Wright, N. (Y)	24.8 s.*
400 m.	Blakey (N)	Hedley (G)	Dean (Y)	54.1 s.*
800 m.	Tudor, D. (G)	Curtis (N)	Houseago (Y)	2 m. 11.45 s.*
1500 m.	Gilpin (Y)	Greenwood (G)	Curtis (N)	4 m. 47.5 s.
110 m. HURDLES	Garton (N)	Dyer (D)	Williamson (G)	16.1 s.*
HIGH JUMP	Wassell (N)	Wright (Y)	McDonnell (C)	5' 1"
LONG JUMP	Maxwell (D)	Dean (Y)	Greenwood (G)	20' 3"
TRIPLE JUMP	Maxwell (D)	Dean (Y)	Shurety (S)	41' 4½"
DISCUS	Payne (D)	Stasi (C)	Williamson (G)	122' 4½"
WEIGHT	Ireland (S)	Stasi (C)	Booty (C)	35' 9"
JAVELIN	Ireland (S)	Knight (N)	Hewitt (D)	126' 11½"
4 × 100 m. RELAY	Salisbury	Durham	Norwich	48.45 s.*
4 × 200 m. RELAY	Gloucester	Norwich	York	1 m. 40.2 s.*
4 × 400 m. RELAY	Gloucester	Salisbury	York	3 m. 43.9 s.*

OPEN EVENTS

5000 m.	Tudor, D. (G)	Curtis (N)	Greenwood (G)	18 m. 32s.*
RACE WALK	Everitt (G)	Green (Y)	Nugas (N)	17 m. 14 s.*
POLE VAULT	Carman (C)	Garton (N)	North (D)	9' 6"
400 m. HURDLES	Dyer (D)	Greenwood (G)	Moore, T. (C)	61 m. 55 s.

RESULTS: STANDARDS CUP

1. Gloucester (100)	4. = Canterbury
2. York (90)	5. = Durham
3. Norwich (59)	6. Salisbury

HOUSE TOURNAMENT

1. York (149)	4. Salisbury (93)
2. Gloucester (140)	5. Durham (89)
3. Norwich (116)	6. Canterbury (61)

* New record
= Record equalled.

ATHLETICS—GIRLS

At the Area Sports, at Framingham Earl on 25th May, the following girls were chosen to represent S.E. Norfolk in the County Sports, at Diss on 9th June.

UNDER 13 Long Jump 100 m.	M. Heard D. Wolsey	UNDER 17 100 m. 200 m. Hurdles Javelin Relay	C. Campling B. Millard H. Waddell P. Metson 1. S. Williams 2. C. Campling 3. H. Waddell 4. B. Millard
UNDER 15 Javelin	A. Jacobs		

Sports Day was held on 26th May. The Standards and Sports Trophies were won by Washington, Winchester being runners-up in both competitions.

ATHLETICS—GIRLS 1970

KEY: Wells—Wl; Washington—Ws; Winchester—Wi; Worcester—Wo; Wakefield—Wa; Westminster—We

UNDER 12 ROUNDERS BALL LONG JUMP HIGH JUMP 100 m. 140 m. HURDLES	1st M. Heard (Wi)* D. Wolsey (We)* L. Breeze (Ws) D. Wolsey (We) M. Hedley (Ws) L. Breeze (Ws)*	2nd M. Hedley (Ws) S. Munroe (Wo) G. Street (Wa) M. Heard (Wo) M. Heard (Wo) S. Munroe (Wo)	3rd D. Herod (Wl) C. Few (Wi) R. Rant (Wo) J. Hill (Ws) J. Hinch (Wl) D. Wolsey (We)	4th L. Whyte (Wa) R. Green (Wl) S. Askham (Wi) C. Few (Wi) F. Wolstenholme (Wi) E. Ridley (Wi)
UNDER 14 JAVELIN LONG JUMP HIGH JUMP 100 m. 140 m. HURDLES	B. Pearson (Wl) S. Lucas (Wo) B. Elliott (Ws) S. Lucas (Wo)* S. Lucas (Wo)* H. Little (Wa)	P. Crawford (Wi) M. Banks (Wa) A. Ashworth (We) B. Elliott (Ws) A. Webb (Wa) S. Wright-Nooth (Wl)	A. Jacobs (We) C. Clarkson (Ws) J. Hipkin (Wi) A. Webb (Wa) P. Crawford (Wi) D. Deitch (We)	A. Pigdon (Wo) J. Last (Wi) J. Pratchett (Wo) D. Warnes (We) C. Kidd (Ws) J. Last (Wi)
UNDER 16 JAVELIN DISCUS LONG JUMP HIGH JUMP 100 m. 200 m. HURDLES	P. Metson (Wl) S. Speed (Ws) W. Kerr (Wa) P. Medlock (Ws) B. Millard (Wl)* H. Waddell (Wi) H. Waddell (Wi)*	K. Dubock (Wa) H. Waddell (Wi) C. Campling (Wl) L. Roberts (Wa) S. Partridge (Wa) S. Partridge (Wa) L. Roberts (Wa)	R. Pearson (We) J. Bennett (Wl) D. Hughes (Ws) S. Williams (Wi) S. Williams (Wi) Y. Riches (Ws) C. Campling (Wl)	J. Green (Wi) D. Ebbs (We) M. McLellan (Wo) J. Meldrum (We) P. Medlock (Ws) B. Millard (Wl) Y. Riches (Ws)
16 PLUS JAVELIN DISCUS LONG JUMP HIGH JUMP 100 m. 200 m. 400 m. HURDLES	J. Clarke (Wo) J. Lee (Wo) P. Murrell (Wa) F. Galloway (Wa) J. Linden-Ball (Wo) P. Murrell (Wa) F. Galloway (Wa)* D. Cornish (Wi)*	P. Cross (Ws) R. Uff (Wl) J. Linden-Ball (Wo) J. Grant (We) P. Cross (Ws) J. Linden-Ball (Wo) P. Cross (Ws) R. Uff (Wl)	B. Ferguson (Wi) F. Galloway (Wa) F. Rathbone (We) J. Larwood (Ws) S. Claxton (Wa) D. Cornish (Wi) R. Uff (Wl) P. Murrell (Wa)	L. Kentish (We) A. Pond (Wi) P. Howe (Wl) J. Clarke (Wo) F. Rathbone (We) P. Howe (Wl) S. Szczepanski (Wo) J. Grant (We)
RELAYS UNDER 12 UNDER 14 UNDER 16 16 PLUS	Washington* Washington* Wakefield* Wakefield*	Worcester Winchester Winchester Wells Westminster	Winchester Wakefield Winchester Winchester Worcester	Westminster Westminster Washington Wells

* New Record.

BASKETBALL

This year an increased interest has been shown in the sport. Many more matches have been played than in previous seasons, this being due to Mr. Norton's enthusiastic attitude. Support also for both School and House events has been evident resulting in basketball becoming the largest spectator sport in the School.

Weekly coaching sessions were held during the Autumn Term when we were helped by Ted White, the Norfolk Basketball Coach and international referee, and there is no doubt that his encouragement and advice has contributed to the improved standard of our play.

The playing strength of any team centres upon particularly enthusiastic individuals, so whilst the captain and Kimp proved once again to be the impetus behind the Senior Team, it was pleasing to note that Spencer, Tolley, Philpott and Petit made a similar contribution to the Under Sixteens. It is hoped that next year they will continue to give the same effort in the Senior team.

Timothy Maxwell

Senior Team

Maxwell, Kimp, Sullivan, Carman, Hearman, Webb, Hewitt.

Under 16 Team

Tolley (captain), Spencer, Pettit, Philpott, Glister, Wolstenholme, Turtle, McDonald, Carlisle.

Results

Norwich School	(h)	Won	77—16
Yarmouth H.S.	(h)	Won	34—24
Thorpe G.S.	(a)	Won	46—17
Downham Market	(a)	Lost	40—55

Results

Norwich School	(h)	Won	98—21
Gaywood Park	(h)	Lost	29—40
North Walsham	(h)	Won	55—10
Loddon	(a)	Lost	24—39
Loddon	(h)	Lost	30—51
St. Andrew's School	(a)	Won	45—10
St. Andrew's School	(h)	Won	67—34
Wymondham Sec.	(a)	Won	36—31
Wymondham Sec.	(h)	Won	67—34
Downham Market	(a)	Lost	39—57

CRICKET 1970

FIRST XI



I am unable to report any improvement in the team's fortunes and the remaining games played after half-term were all lost. Bowerin continued to score runs and hit a faultless 99 against Woolverstone before sacrificing his wicket trying to push up the scoring rate. In fact this was a remarkable game of cricket with the College declaring at 230 for 7, only to see Woolverstone chase and get the necessary runs with wickets and time to spare. As usual lack of penetrative bowling let us down badly.

We knew that this season was going to be a struggle and in some ways we regarded it as an opportunity to rebuild. Looking back on the results, to say that the side struggled would be a euphemism; let us hope that the rebuilding process was effective and that during the coming 1971 season we shall see Wymondham College 1st XI enjoying the sort of success it has had in the past.

J.C.L.

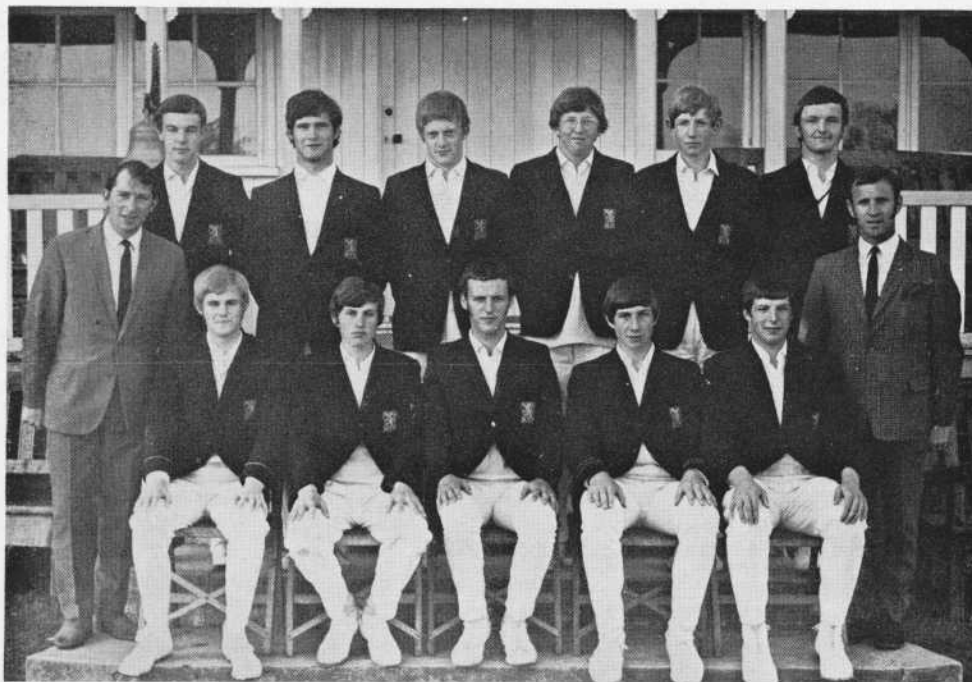
Results

Greshams	Lost	College 123. Greshams 125 for 5.
Woolverstone	Lost	College 230 for 7 (Bowerin 99). Woolverstone 233 for 6.
K.E. VII, King's Lynn	Lost	College 104. K.E. VII 106 for 4.
Old Boys	Lost	College 49. Old Boys 158 for 8.
Staff XI	Lost	College 141. Staff 148 for 5.

CRICKET 1971

FIRST XI

It wasn't too difficult following on from last year's team but this side did have the burden of trying to restore some of the pride lost last season. Again our seamers have lacked penetration and this has prevented what should have been a most successful first half term; three school games that ended in draws should have been clear victories. Statistically draws don't mean much in this game, but anyone who saw the Culford and Colchester games will hardly deny that we



THE FIRST XI

Back row: David Cox, Malcolm Ireland, Michael Hedley, Edwin Pearson, Stephen Spencer, Ian Smith.
 Front row: Mr. Shepherd, Michael Powell, Andrew Holmes, Roger Kimp (captain), Stephen Shurety,
 Kevin Hewitt, Mr. Little.

completely outplayed them both, and with a few more overs in hand these would have been handsome victories. What a good game of cricket we had against Norwich School! Only for a brief period did we lose our grip on this game and again with a couple of extra overs we might well have been home and dry. Against the club sides, the school's batting has shown much more grit and determination and although we lost to both A. G. Seeley's XI and M.C.C., the boys played well on these occasions.

In fact it is the batting that is so encouraging this season. Andrew Holmes is now giving us the benefit of his class and experience; his consistency must give the rest of the boys confidence and it is around him that we accumulate most of our runs. As well as being a positive skipper, Roger Kimp can always be relied upon to keep the run rate respectable. His knock at The Close was a real beauty and provided he can combine his natural aggression with prudence, he will score lots more runs. Hewitt is also in good batting form, but the bonus runs for this eleven is currently being provided by Ireland. Forcibly retired from the front line bowling squad, Malcolm has decided to apply himself with the bat and is in the process of encouraging all schoolboy bowlers who persist in pitching short to take up some other game.

If the seamers are not making the necessary breaks through, one must say that Headley and Powell are always tidy in line and length, while it is somewhat exciting waiting for Smith to bowl that very good ball which usually takes a wicket. Spencer continues to make excellent progress bowling his leg-spin and looks more like a match-winner with every game.

The fielding and catching has been good up to this point but particularly encouraging is the fact that the team is beginning to have confidence in its own ability and I am sure from now on, it will go from strength to strength.

The following have played for the 1st XI this season: R. Kimp, A. Holmes, D. Cox, E. Pearson, K. Hewitt, M. Ireland, S. Shurety, M. Headley, S. Spencer, M. Powell, I. Smith, M. Tonks, A. Burman.

Results

Culford	Drawn	College 120 for 6. Culford 50 for 8.
Ingham	Drawn	Ingham 166 for 4. College 136 for 6.
Colchester	Drawn	College 129 for 5. Colchester 88 for 8.
A. G. Seeley's	Lost	A. G. Seeley's XI 189 for 6. College 139.
Norwich School	Drawn	College 145 for 6. Norwich 119 for 8.
M.C.C.	Lost	M.C.C. 222 for 6. College 118.
Northgate	Won	Northgate 149 for 3. College 151 for 5.
Greshams	Lost	College 123. Greshams 124 for 6.

SECOND XI

The 2nd XI have had a most successful season. They have won all of their seven matches played up to the time of going to press.

The positive approach to the game which they have adopted has undoubtedly contributed to their success. Their objective has been to bat first, to make a steady start without the loss of too many wickets and to then really attack the bowling, taking only their fair share of the time available in order to leave sufficient time to bowl out the opposition.

That their objectives have been realised, on the whole, is remarkable, for surely it must be unique for a side to have batted first in all matches as the College 2nd XI has done this season; not, I might add, by having won the toss each time!

Each of the first eight in the batting order has scored thirty or more on at least one occasion and useful knocks have been had by Roberts and Everitt also.

The XI have been fortunate in being able to field a varied bowling attack along with such depth in batting. This ranged from the quickies Burman and Tonks, both of whom had their moments of success with the ball but lacked consistency of length, to the left-arm orthodox bowling of Younger and Hearmon, the left arm "chinamen" of Everitt, the right-arm "leggers" of Knight, the "offers" of Roberts and Baxter and the unknowns of Nash.

Of the sixty-eight wickets taken, forty-four were captured by the spinners. Thirty of these were accredited to Everitt who was converted, but this season, from being a rather ineffective left-arm slinger to a useful slow bowler who I hope will persevere even more to master this art.

The wicket-keeping has finally rested in the hands of Payne who has performed with credit, but the team is indebted to both Sullivan and Hearmon for their efforts in this department in the earlier matches.

Knight has captained the 2nd XI this season and is to be congratulated, not only for his own appreciable contribution with both bat and ball, but for his general efficiency in directing his team both on and off the field to being a successful and happy side. The team is indebted also to Burrows who for the second year has scored for the 2nd XI with perfection, cheerfulness and encouragement. The assistance of Feek with the scoreboard has not gone by unnoticed. We thank you also.

The 2nd XI was selected from the following: Baxter, Burman, Everitt, Hathway, Hearmon, Knight, Nash, Payne, Roberts, Schofield, Sullivan, Tonks, Wright and Younger. K.W.R.

Results

- Culford (h). College 203 for 8 dec. (Payne 32, Hathway 54, Tonks 43). Culford 96 all out. (Burman 4 for 17 Tonks 4 for 29). College won by 107 runs.
- Colchester R G.S. (a). College 149 for 9 dec. (Nash 29, Schofield 25, Knight 29). Colchester 90 all out. College won by 59 runs.
- Earsham Hall 1st XI (h). College 203 for 4 dec. (Schofield 51, Hathway 50 n.o., Tonks 27 n.o.). Earsham Hall 92 all out. College won by 111 runs.
- Norwich School (h). College 189 for 7 dec. (Wright 58, Payne 30, Baxter 31, Knight 30). Norwich 68 all out (Everitt 9 for 33). College won by 121 runs.
- Northgate G.S. (h). College 149 all out. Northgate 39 all out (Everitt 5 for 19). College won by 110 runs.
- Greshams (h). College 159 for 9 dec. (Payne 38, Knight 53). Greshams 52 all out (Burman 4 for 15). College won by 107 runs.
- H.M.S. Ganges (h). College 152 for 6 dec. (Nash 49, Baxter 39). Ganges 102 all out (Everitt 6 for 48). College won by 50 runs.



THE FIRST XI

Back row: Judith Linden-Ball, Catherine Clark, Lynne Semmens, Rosemary Uff, Heather Waddell, Janice Pearson,
Front row: Daryl Hughes, Erica Monk, Felicity Galloway, Caroline Campling, Moira McLellan.

HOCKEY

FIRST XI

This year, "hockey" has meant for the 1st XI, practice, encouragement, disappointment and more practice, guided by our new coach, Miss Harden. But the effort which the young and enthusiastic team made was profitable. Our results have been good and have put Wymondham's hockey team back into its former position at the top of Norfolk Schools and many teams farther south.

The season was a success mainly because the team settled down to consistent team work from the beginning, and remained settled throughout our nineteen matches. The weather remained good and the support at home matches was encouraging.

The 1st XI this year was based on a foundation of four members from last season whose previous experience greatly assisted the five fifth formers. However we were no match for the two university teams whom we played—their control and tactics far surpassed our game.

We would all like to give our thanks to Mr. Snelling for the upkeep of the pitches.

The following represented the School:

F. Galloway (captain), J. Linden-Ball (vice-captain), E. Monk, J. Clark, R. Uff, J. Pearson, H. Waddell, C. Campling, D. Hughes, L. Semmens, M. McLellan, P. Murrell, A. Pond.



The following were awarded colours:

Re-award: F. Galloway.
 Full Colours: E. Monk, J. Clark, J. Linden-Ball.
 Half-Colours: R. Uff, L. Semmens.

Felicity Galloway

Results

Fakenham Grammar	(a)	Won	5—4	Ipswich H.S	(h)	Won	8—1
East Dereham H.S.	(h)	Won	12—2	King's Lynn Tech.	(h)	Lost	0—1
Old Girls	(h)	Won	3—0	Harwich School	(a)	Won	3—0
Abbey School	(h)	Won	2—0	Felixstowe College	(h)	Won	5—2
Yarmouth H.S.	(a)	Won	6—0	King's Lynn Tech.	(a)	Won	5—1
Blyth School	(a)	Won	6—0	Perse School	(a)	Won	2—0
Northgate G.S.	(a)	Lost	2—3	Cambridge University	(a)	Lost	0—7
University of East Anglia	(a)	Lost	0—4	University of East Anglia	(h)	Lost	3—6
Peterborough H.S.	(a)	Won	4—3	East Anglian School	(a)	Drawn	3—3
East Anglian School	(h)	Won	5—3				

SECOND XI

The 2nd XI enjoyed a season of good competition this year and had its share of victories and disappointments without losing enthusiasm. Of our fourteen matches we won eight, drew three and lost three. One of our most memorable games was that played against Great Yarmouth High School, prior to which we had walked hockey-clad and embarrassed across the town from the Technical School where we had inadvertently prepared for the game before realising our mistake. We then played a fast, close game, in which our defence showed up strongly and helped us considerably to a 2—1 victory.

Co-ordination between the defence and the forward line was a major problem in earlier matches, but I feel we were very much improved in this by the end of the season.

Anne Pond is to be recommended as the backbone of the defence, which was under regular rearrangement; also Lesley Jermy, who scored the most goals, for her consistently good play.

Miss Harden managed to keep cheerful and enthusiastic and we thank her for this and her invaluable coaching.

The following represented the team this year:

Joy Anderson, Paulette Cross, Shirley Frosdick, Jaqueline Green, Janice Grant, Lesley Jermy, Pamela Howe, Beverley Millard, Peppy Metson, Pat Murrell, Kate Oxley, Anne Pond, Sharon Skea and Sylvia Szczepanski.

Pat Murrell

Results

Fakenham Grammar School	Won	12—0	East Anglian School	Drawn	1—1
Felixstowe H.S.	Lost	0—3	Harwich School	Won	5—2
King's Lynn H.S.	Drawn	1—1	Felixstowe College	Drawn	3—3
Great Yarmouth H.S.	Won	2—1	Perse School	Won	2—1
Northgate G.S.	Won	4—0	Cambridge University	Lost	3—7
University of East Anglia	Won	6—5	University of East Anglia	Won	4—0
Harleston Magpies	Lost	3—11	East Anglian School	Won	2—1

UNDER 15 XI

On the whole, it has been an immensely enjoyable hockey season for the Under 15 XI. All the matches were fully enjoyed and we all feel that we have benefited from the good coaching provided by Miss Hulme.

The season began well with our team winning the first five matches. However, defeat seemed to follow success, in our case, for we drew, and in one case, lost our following five matches.

Throughout the season our defence played very well, but our forwards tended to rely on them too much, for they soon found themselves being reorganised. But after a bit of extra coaching, their passing became more accurate and they began to play together as a team, not only in mid-field, but in the circle too—a factor greatly beneficial to the team as a whole.

Unfortunately, a few of our matches were cancelled owing to bad weather conditions, but this did not deter our spirits in the least because instead we were given extra practice time.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Hulme and the team for making this season so very enjoyable to everyone else, including our opposing teams.

The team was chosen from the following:

Dorothy Beckerton, Pauline Gibbs, Barbara Haines, Judith Hall, Sharon Kidner, Bernadette Lyons, Sandra Partridge, Yvonne Riches, Jennifer Robertson, Anne Sivi, Zoe Stone, Judith Tye, Elaine Wardrop and Sally Williams.

Judith Hall

<i>Results</i>					
Fakenham Grammar School	Won	3—0	East Anglian School	Drawn	1—1
East Dereham Grammar	Won	3—1	Harwich High School	Drawn	0—0
Abbey School	Won	7—1	Felixstowe College	Drawn	0—0
Blyth School	Won	5—1	East Anglian School	Drawn	3—3
Peterborough High School	Won	2—0	Ipswich High School	Lost	1—2
			Perse School	Won	3—0

UNDER 14 XI

The following played for the team:

T. Ulrych, E. Weddall, A. Jacobs, B. Holden, C. Wolstenholme, M. Banks (captain), C. Sadd, L. Breese, L. Baxter, L. Goodwin and D. Warnes.

<i>Results</i>					
Fakenham Grammar School	Won	7—0	East Anglian School	Won	5—2
Abbey School—Ramsey	Won	4—2	Ipswich High School	Won	4—0
Blyth School	Won	5—0	Harwich School	Drawn	0—0
Downham Market G.S.	Drawn	1—1	Felixstowe College	Won	5—1
Peterborough High School	Won	3—2	East Anglian School	Lost	3—5

UNDER 13 XI

The following played for the team:

P. Reeve, V. Sewell (captain), B. Elliott, C. Gent, J. Matthews, D. Wolsey, A. Meldrum, C. Clarkson, S. Strivens, J. Matthews, S. Henderson, C. Ottyard and G. Sasada.

<i>Results</i>					
Peterborough High School	Drawn	3—3	East Anglian School	Drawn	1—1
Downham Market G.S.	Won	6—1	Ipswich High School	Won	4—3
			East Anglian School	Lost	0—1

ROWING

Being twelve miles from the nearest stretch of suitable water and playing second fiddle to other school sports are two big handicaps which the college rowing team has to face up to each year. But late last season a windfall from the powers that be in the form of a £400 fibreglass "four" revived interest and enabled us to shake off the "layabout" label that has been hung around our necks for several years. It also helped us to start on a venture we have not been able to accomplish in previous years, that of forming a true College "eight" without drawing on the resources of our affiliated school, the C.G.S.

The team started off the season with only two of last year's oarsmen, Michael McDonnell and Stephen Dobbin, plus our regular cox Geoffrey Lewis, so the first task was to give as much experience to the novices as possible; but time is always a pressing factor and it seemed no time at all before our coach, Mr. Metters, advised us to get an eight out on the river in preparation for the coming regatta season, starting with the Bedford head-of-the-river-race which was only nine weeks away. Our training schedule got under way with a session on the river every Wednesday and Sunday together with circuit training twice a week, and slowly, through the winter months, our technique developed until our first competitive event was only days away.

Prestige and appearance always have an ego boosting effect in this event and in a frantic effort by all concerned to paint the blades and decorate them with the college crest it was not until the last rampant lion had been painted on that we realised every single one had been stencilled on upside down! However as the race was the following day the lions had to suffer this indignity.

The race day dawned as a bitterly cold spring morning, forcing even Cambridge to row in sweaters, but our hopes were high for this, our first competition as a team. Our boat started last in the division, but rowing well we started to gain on our opposition until the pace of this 1¾-mile event began to tell and an unfortunate crab lost us this hard-fought ground. Nevertheless it is to our credit that we managed to recover and pull back to an overall 67th position out of the ninety entries.

We started the season with Christopher Eddy as our captain, but the pressure of school work forced him to withdraw, and although the team is still without a captain his loss was partly compensated by the arrival of another experienced oarsman, Stephen Booty, who joined us as soon as the rugby season ended. We would like to thank Christopher for all the hard work he put into this task before he left.

We would like to extend our sincere appreciation to our coach, Mr. Metters, for persisting in his mammoth task of shaping an untried crew into a competitive standard, and would like to thank him for the time he has put towards achieving this end. Thanks are also due to Mr. Conyers and Mr. Staveley for their guidance and instruction during the Wednesday afternoon sessions.

To end on a prophetic note, only one member of our crew is due to leave at the end of the season, so in next year's magazine we hope to tell of much better results, perhaps even including an account of the 31-mile Lincoln to Boston marathon, so, to quote a cliché, "Watch this space!"

Wyndham College 1st Eight:

Bow—Ian Dickson (Durham); 2—Michael Evans (Gloucester); 3—Philip Deacon (Durham); 4—Stephen Booty, 5—Stephen Dobbin (Canterbury); 6—Michael Garton (Norwich); 7—Michael McDonnell (Canterbury); Stroke—Nicholas Elflett (Canterbury); and Cox—Geoffrey Lewis (Canterbury).

Stephen Dobbin, Michael McDonnell

RUGBY FOOTBALL 1970-71

FIRST XV

This season might well be best remembered for the number of points the side scored and in the particular way in which we scored them. Fast open rugby was always the order of the day, and some of the tries scored were truly memorable. At the last check only one other school side had registered 600 points. I am the first to admit that some of our opposition is very weak, but C.N.S. with not a bad side were most upset to go home 66—0 down and a 40—0 victory over a hitherto unbeaten Eltham College cannot be denied.

Quietly but most efficiently, David Payne led his side more by example than anything else. Unlike Andrew Green, who could talk his side to victory, Payne relied on his own game to inspire his players; rarely did it fail. His handling, kicking and tackling were all out of the text book and praise for his tight head scrummaging has been lavish from the most knowledgeable and severe critics. Fitting reward for this dedicated player came when he was elected to captain the Eastern Counties schoolboy side; the first of what should be many rugby honours for Pannus.

Once again Malcolm Ireland made an enormous contribution to the College XV's success. A prolific points scorer as well as a destroyer of opposition morale, he provided the flair and





THE FIRST XV

Back Row, left to right: Mr. D. Bowers, S. Read, A. Younger, R. Kimp, M. Tonks, D. Postle, P. Stasi, K. Hewitt, M. Williamson, B. Shepherd, C. Blakey, Mr. J. C. Little.
 Middle row: J. Dyer, D. Ambernton, D. Payne (captain), The Warden, M. Ireland, M. Hedley, A. Edwards.
 Front: T. Maxwell, S. Shurety.

aggression to add to his skipper's controlled steadiness. An improvement was made this season in that latterly he began to play with his team mates in particular around the base of the scrum. This trend must continue if he is to do his great ability proper justice. Like Payne, Ireland played for the Eastern Counties and in fact narrowly missed a final English school-boy trial.

Naturally the College eight was built and operated around these two outstanding players. In set pieces it was a good pack because it was an efficient ball-getting machine. The work of Younger as hooker, and Tonks as line-out man was invaluable as was the tremendous effort put in by Pedro Stasi in the engine room. Stasi's weight and strength would be an asset in any pack, and he and Tonks must be the players around whom we shall build next season. Sheppard and Blakey partnered Ireland in what turned out to be a most useful back row. Perhaps not as constructive as the Watling, Green and Cronin days, nevertheless they covered as much ground as their notable predecessors and when Chris Blakey learns to give a pass, he will be worth his place in any side as he never knows when to stop running and his tackling is certain. Full marks to Shep. who converted from full-back to flank forward admirably; he too has an insatiable desire for running and tackling but he must stall the urge to grab forty winks whenever the ball is out of play, particularly at penalties!

This side could be quite brilliant outside the scrum. After a shaky start to the season, Ambernton settled down to distributing the kind of pass that fly-halves always hope for but don't often get. A courageous player, our secretary made many splendid openings around the base of the scrum and scored several fine tries in the process. When he was on form, Hedley was again a match-winner, he in particular scored many superb individual tries. However we had a short spell which

embraced one or two important games when he left his genius on the touchline and played like a man with problems. Nevertheless his tactical kicking certainly made real progress and the last three games of his school career he can remember with real pride. John Dyer has been an outstanding servant to College rugby and once again was our driving force in the back division. Whether crash tackling or crashing through tackles, John showed no mercy and he too was at his very best for the Eltham College and four games. Playing to gain experience as much as anything, Shurety gave glimpses of very real potential. An accomplished handler and kicker, I hope the knocks he has taken this season have blooded him for what could be a major role he has to play next.

On the wings we have had real contrast. Edwards scored over thirty tries and at times seemed unstoppable; absolute determination and a powerful outside run were his main assets. It was a fine sight for Wymondham supporters to behold when Edwards sped down the wing leaving a trail of would-be tacklers sprawling behind him. On the right flank Maxwell had so much talent; given Edwards' determination, he could have been brilliant. However, his potential thrust was severely blunted by a reluctance to go for the line and an obvious dislike of being tackled induced him to kick far too readily. (St. Luke's College R.F.C. is no place for the faint-hearted, Max.) Roger Kimp made excellent progress as the team's full-back and real praise is due to him for his application and attitude. A games player with genuine talent, he will find the atmosphere at Loughborough much to his liking.

Many thanks are due to Postle, Williamson, Hewitt, Smith, Greenwood and Wright; all of them donned the first team jersey at some time and all of them wore it well.

There are many games worth talking about, none more so than the two we lost. Haberdashers met us for the fifth time, having lost the previous four; this turned out to be their year. A powerful side, which contained no less than twelve of last year's fifteen, I feel they won this game in the forwards where they dominated the rucks and the mauls and were able to supply their skipper, a clever thrusting centre, with no end of good ball. With Younger missing and Headley having one of his off days, we were always struggling and cannot deny our London opponents what on the day was a well-deserved victory. Once again we fell to our old rivals Woolverstone Hall and here again there can be no excuses. During the first half of this game we were so much the better side and should have done enough scoring to make victory certain. However, a combination of missed chances and a marvellous Woolverstone defence, brought us to half-time with a mere three-point lead. In the second half the visitors came more into the game and seemingly inevitably snapped up two half chances to score under our posts. The Woolverstone party, headmaster and all, appeared more dazed than we were to be going home such comfortable winners, points-wise anyway.

Many sides came to Wymondham this season and went away again completely bewildered after what I am sure they would only describe as a massacre. None could have been more shattered than the Eltham party. With last season's encounter still fresh in our minds and a quick glance at the Eltham record to date, undefeated with less than twenty points against, we believed that we had a proper Woolverstone type battle on our hands. In fact the college side were cheated off when I put them through an extra training session in readiness for this game. As the game unfolded, our visitors gave us one or two glimpses that showed they could be a good side; unfortunately for them, however, they had met us on a day when we seemed to have hit the jack-pot, as every Wymondham player produced his very best form and the whole team combined perfectly. I doubt if college supporters have ever been treated to such a devastating display of handling and running and on this occasion the finishing was sure.

This magnificent win set us up for what turned out to be a very successful tour of the Midlands when we took further steps to establish our reputation "nation-wide" and gained many friends in the process.

Finally I feel sure that members of the 1st XV would like me to thank Mr. Bowers for all the work he has put in on their behalf over the past three years; we shall all miss him next September

and we all wish him the very best of luck in his new post. By the way, those of you who never really enjoyed his training sessions overmuch, I assure you they are nothing compared to the training that Miss Hulme will be putting him through soon!

J.C.L

The following played for the 1st XV:

Payne (captain), Ireland (vice-captain), Amberton (hon. secretary), Blakey, Dyer, Edwards, Hedley, Kimp, Maxwell, Shepherd, Shurety, Stasi, Tonks, Younger, Postle, Hewitt, Williamson, Greenwood, Robinson, Smith and Wright.

Colours were awarded to the following players:

Full Colours

Re-Awards: Payne, Ireland, Dyer, Shepherd.

Awards: Amberton, Blakey, Edwards, Hedley, Younger.

Half Colours

Awards: Kimp, Greenwood.

Results

Loughborough G.S.	(h) Won 45—3	Norwich School	(a) Won 17—3
Crusaders	(h) Lost 3—11	Framlingham	(h) Won 54—0
Old Boys	(h) Lost 20—17	Woolverstone Hall	(h) Lost 3—13
St. Joseph's	(h) Won 64—3	Eltham College	(h) Won 37—0
King's School, Ely	(h) Won 46—0	King Edward VI, Nuneaton	(a) Won 35—0
Haberdashers, Elstree	(h) Lost 14—21	Loughborough G.S.	(a) Won 20—5
Eaton (C.N.S.)	(h) Won 61—5	Norwich Union	(h) Lost 16—21
Sweyne School, Rayleigh	(h) Won 66—8	Norwich Lions	(h) Won 14—8
St. Mary's Hospital	(a) Lost 6—30		
Cambridge H.S.	(a) Won 28—5	<i>Results Summary</i>	
Greshams	(h) Won 17—11	Played 19; Won 14; Drawn 0; Lost 5; Points for 566, against 169.	

SECOND XV

The toil and sweat paid off, and we won every match of the season. The forwards worked well together, with aggression and determination, so that vital possession was gained in both tight and loose. Smith and Churchward always went in hard and were especially strong in the loose. The forwards also stood out in their backing up of the three-quarters in defence, with Nash, Carman, Williamson and Eddy making many especially good tackles. Cox, Postle and Horrex gained excellent possession in the set scrums, and many tries came from the quick heel.

In the three-quarters the two wingers, Wright and Hathway, took advantage of the opportunities provided by the forwards and scored many tries. Sullivan made useful breaks, and his kicks ahead, though sometimes overdone, often proved effective. Hard tackling was also a feature of the play of the backs, as the opposition quickly found out.

Of the other backs, Burman, the youngest member of the team, kicked well and generally worried the opposition. I am sure that if he shows more aggression next season he will become a most effective half-back. Powell did a splendid job at full-back, and earned the full confidence of the team, especially by his safe fielding of those awkward high balls.

I would like finally to thank all those who played in the team for their co-operation both in training sessions and in matches. This made my job as captain an easy one. Special thanks must go to our coach Mr. Boothroyd for his help and continuous support throughout the season. The support and general team spirit was never higher than against Woolverstone, when for most of the match we had only fourteen men, but still managed to defeat our old rivals.

M. Greenwood

The team was selected from:

A. Burman, B. Carman, J. Churchward, D. Cox, W. Eddy, M. Greenwood (captain), K. Hathway, P. Hearmon, B. Horrex, P. Nash, D. Postle, M. Powell, I. Smith, K. Sullivan, M. Williamson, N. Wright. Also played: J. Boon, S. Booty, D. Everitt, K. Hewitt, J. Houseago, R. Kimp, G. Mann, D. Smith and S. Storey.

Results

Northgate G.S. 1st XV	(h) Won 24—5
Felixstowe H.S. 1st XV	(a) Won 18—3
St. Joseph's	(a) cancelled
Haberdashers, Elstree	(h) Won 14—3
Cambridge G.S.	(a) Won 17—8
Colchester R.G.S.	(a) Won 43—3
Sweyne School	(h) Won 43—5
Langley School 1st XV	(h) Won 20—6
Cambridgeshire H.S.	(a) Won 40—0

Greshams	(h) Won 20—6
Norwich School	(a) Won 19—0
Framlingham	(h) Won 39—0
Woolverstone Hall	(h) Won 12—6
Norwich "A"	(h) cancelled
Norwich Union	(h) Won 36—3

Results Summary

Played 13; Won 13; Points for 345; against 48.

THIRD AND UNDER 16 XVs

The number of fixtures available to the Under 16 XV has decreased steadily over the years. This season saw this number reduced to three. A change of policy was therefore introduced whereby the 3rd XV was chosen from both senior boys and members of the Under 16 group, except on the three occasions when both XVs had to take the field on the same day.

There was keen competition for a place in the 3rd XV as witnessed in the exciting encounters of the trial matches where great rivalry was so noticeable between the young aspiring members of the Under 16 group and those who were a little longer in the tooth.

Selection of a combined XV proved to be a difficult task. Numerous combinations were used in the trial matches and indeed in the school games themselves. This was reflected in the observation made by one of the younger members that no fewer than thirty-eight boys had represented the College 3rd XV this year.

The opportunity for individual team coaching was, of course, restricted, but of the twelve matches played only four were lost. Three of these defeats occurred when the two teams were in operation at the same time. The only defeat of the combined XV came at the expense of Woolverstone Hall in a very fine game away from home.

One looks back over the season with a certain degree of satisfaction. The older boys have been given the opportunity to represent the College on a number of occasions, and if this has been fewer than the norm, they can find consolation in that they have helped future members of Wymondham College 1st XV to gain valuable experience which the Under 16 programme was unable to provide.

Current opinion is that in future years a 4th XV fixture list may well be able to be built up to succeed the ever diminishing Under 16 list, when both young and old will then be able to do battle to the full.

Third team members:

Boon, Booty, Burman, Dean, Eddy, Everitt, Garner, Gibson, Grout, Hewitt, Holmes, Houseago, Knight, Mann, Moore, Powell, Rose, Rowan, Smith, N., Southgate, Storey, Thetford, Waring, Warnes, Wassell and Webb.

Under 16 team members:

Alston, Carlyle, Dillon-Lee, Glistler, Green, Marfleet, Pettit, Robinson, Roy, Scase (captain), Tolley, Turtle (all of whom also represented the 3rd XV), Andrew, Armstrong, Fullbrook and Otway.

K.W.R.

Results

3rd XV	v. Northgate G.S.	(h) Won 54—3
3rd XV	v. Earsham Hall	(a) Won 36—0
3rd XV	v. Cawston College	(a) Won 21—18
3rd XV	v. Cambridge G.S.	(a) Won 45—0
3rd XV	v. Greshams	(h) Lost 9—11
U.16 XV	v. Greshams	(a) Lost 3—23
3rd XV	v. Norwich School	(h) Won 20—5
U.16 XV	v. Norwich School	(h) Won 15—3
3rd XV	v. Framlingham	(h) Won 62—3
U.16 XV	v. Framlingham	(a) Lost 3—11
3rd XV	v. Woolverstone Hall	(a) Lost 8—14
3rd XV	v. County G.S. 1st XV	(h) Won 25—5

UNDER 15 XV

The Under 15 team has again had an excellent season, possessing an unbeaten record throughout. An outstanding feature of the team has been the all-round forward play. The front row of Derry, Flatt and Younger has been a very sound unit to build the rest of the pack on. Behind them, Mason and Jenkins have worked tirelessly, while the back row of Johnson, Spencer and O'Shea have really struck terror into the hearts of opposing half backs. The pack have hunted as a unit, and much of the excellent loose rucking has been a direct result of their ability to be first to the loose ball.

Half-backs Bishop and Wilson have improved steadily throughout the season, showing themselves to be a very efficient combination. They launched many attacks, bringing McFadyen and Bawden, two very powerful centres, into action. These, in turn, created many chances for the wings, Faircloth and Goodwin. At full back, Perkin played very steadily, and his excursions into attack often proved fruitful.

One of the less pleasing features of the season was the attitude and behaviour of the Cambridge H.S. team, who showed a complete lack of discipline in their approach to the game. The hardest match proved to be that against Norwich School, although the highlight of the season must surely have been the 35—6 win over Greshams, always formidable opponents. Throughout, only five tries were conceded, and many of the Wymondham College players will be making a great impression in first team football, if not next season, the season after. J.B.

The team was selected from the following:

Derry, Flatt, Younger, Mason, Jenkins, Johnson, Spencer, O'Shea, Bishop, Wilson, McFadyen, Bawden (captain), Faircloth, Goodwin, Perkin, Linden-Ball, Parnham and Shayes.

Results

Northgate G.S.	Won	48—0	Greshams	Won	35—6
Felixstowe H.S.	Won	15—0	Norwich School	Won	15—8
St. Josephs	Won	22—0	Framlingham	Won	28—3
King's School, Ely	Won	17—0	Woolverstone Hall	Won	25—0
Cambridge G.S.	Won	25—3	Langley School	Won	36—0
Colchester R.G.S.	Won	54—0			
Cambridge H.S.	Won	25—0			

Points for: 345; against: 20.

UNDER 14 XV

In the opening matches of the season, all played on firm pitches, the team produced some fast open rugby, totalling over 150 points in three games all away from home. However, as playing conditions became heavier, the going was harder for a team largely made up of lightly built players, and the pack were often hard put to it to hold their own, especially in the set scrums. A good fighting spirit, exemplified by the tenacity of Southwood in the pack, the plucky running of Gooch and the sound defensive work of Cavell, brought its rewards as Wadlow and Herbert (captain) were sent away to run through the opposing defence with often devastating ease. This pair scored between them nearly all the tries of the season.

Highlights of the season were a hard-fought match against Norwich School who narrowly gained revenge for their defeat last year, inflicting the only defeat of the term; and a finely-fought contest with Heartsease away from home which ended their three-year unbeaten record.

This was a very good season for the Under 14 XV, with only one defeat in ten games, a tribute to hard work and team spirit.

The team was selected from the following:

Cavell, Clarke, Gooch, Wadlow, Herbert, Rutherford, Wigney, Southwood, Hammond, Dickinson, Grant, Barley, Goldsworthy, Mills, Sayers, Flatters and Howe.

Results

Cawston College	Won	49—3	Colchester R.G.S.	Won	35—3
St. Josephs	Won	50—8	Cambridge H.S.	Won	49—3
Earsham Hall	Won	52—18	Norwich School	Lost	12—20
Woolverstone Hall	Won	24—0	Framlingham	Won	13—5
Cambridge G.S.	Won	21—6	Heartsease	Won	24—19

UNDER 13 XV

This year's Under 13 XV had a good season in view of their lack of weight and balance as a side. While they often surprised their opponents by speed on to the loose ball and disciplined rucking, keen play proved insufficient against powerful sides like Woolverstone Hall.

The team relied too much on the enthusiasm, determination and ability of their captain, O'Shea. Fortunately this player was usually up to all he was asked to do; whether covering or tackling or driving through the opposition defence, he looks good and shows great promise. The pack on the whole was not a bad unit with Perkin, Harding, Betts and Bostock giving O'Shea worthwhile support. Perkin, a natural first team hooker in a few years' time, is energetic and a fanatic; Bostock also has ability but lacks drive at present.

At half-back Bryan made very sound progress throughout the season, while Watts continued to take his eye off the ball and miss too many tackles: a state of affairs which cannot continue if he is to do his natural running talent any real justice.

As a line the backs lacked pace or penetration but their enthusiasm and determination brought many tries and prevented opposition three quarters having it all their own way as the team's results and scores demonstrate. At full-back Nichols was courageous and never failed when he was called upon to tackle.

The team was selected from the following:

Nichols, Sadd, Gleadhill, Howe, Penny, Watts, Bryan, Perkin, Harding, Pettit, Betts, Johnson, Bostock, Case, O'Shea (captain).

J.H.W.

Results

St. Joseph's	Won	25—3	Greshams	Won	8—0
Woolverstone	Lost	3—31	Norwich School	Won	3—0
Cambridge G.S.	Won	15—10	Heartsease	Lost	3—19

UNDER 12 XV

Not only did this side win all its games but they did not concede a point in the process. The truth of the matter is that this is a side full of talent and unbounded enthusiasm, and College rugby is well assured as this bunch go through the school.

O'Shea (every bit as good as his two brothers), is in the van of every forward move and here he is well supported by Cairns, Dunn and Symes, three forwards with all the attributes. Tillbrook at scrum-half is mature way beyond his years and has had the same impact on me as Malcolm Ireland did seven years ago; with the sort of talent he has there is no limit to what he can achieve. Wardrop, who has a real eye for the break and has pace to boot, completes an outstanding half-back partnership. The threequarter line was dominated by Wainwright, a powerfully built player who certainly knew where the try line was; as he ran in try after try for the College, Moore our full-back, saw to it that not one of the opposition passed him, so good was his tackling.

J.C.L

The following played:

Moore, Sparks, Moon, Wainwright, Hipwell, Tillbrook, Wardrop, Dunn, Black, McCrea, Campbell, Symes, Pearson, O'Shea (captain), Cairns, Hughes, Sharples, Wright-Nooth, Hooper, Bowers.

SWIMMING

BOYS' GALA

JUNIOR EVENTS

	<i>1st</i>	<i>2nd</i>	<i>3rd</i>	
U.12 40 yd. F.S.	Dearie (C)	Wainwright (G)	O'Shea (Y)	26.2 s.
U.12 40 yd. BR.	Wainwright (G)	Wright-Nooth (S)	Dunn (D)	40.2 s.
U.12 4 × 20 yd. MED. RELAY	Salisbury	Canterbury	Gloucester	69.8 s.
U.12 4 × 20 yd. F.S. RELAY	Canterbury	Salisbury	Gloucester	57.2 s.
U.14 60 yd. F.S.	O'Shea (Y)	Fathers (C)	Herbert (N)	38.5 s.
U.14 60 yd. BR.	Grant (D)	Barley (Y)	Barber (C)	56.6 s.
U.14 60 yd. BK.	Fathers (C)	Goldsworthy (Y)	Grant (D)	47.5 s.
U.14 40 yd. FLY.	Richards (S)	Southwood (D)	Bostock (C)	—
U.14 4 × 20 yd. IND. MED.	Connolly N. (S)	Herbert (N)	O'Shea N. (Y)	61.1 s.
U.14 4 × 40 yd. MED. RELAY	York	Salisbury	Canterbury	2 m. 6.4 s.
U.14 4 × 40 yd. F.S.	York	Canterbury	Salisbury	1 m. 44.5 s.

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS

	<i>1st</i>	<i>2nd</i>	<i>3rd</i>	
U.16 100 yd. F.S.	Bignold (N)	Roy (S)	Dwornik (D)	67.6 s.
U.16 100 yd. BR.	Connolly (S)	Bishop (Y)	Marfleet (N)	1 m. 25.8s.
U.16 100 yd. BK.	O'Shea (Y)	Robinson (S)	Dwornik (D)	1 m. 22.6 s.
U.16 40 yd. FLY.	Tolley (G)	Nickerson (N)	Hawes (S)	27.6 s.
U.16 4 × 20 yd. IND. MED.	Bignold (N)	Roy (S)	O'Shea (G)	58.4 s.
U.16 4 × 40 yd. MED. RELAY	Gloucester	York	Salisbury	1 m. 56.8 s.
U.16 4 × 40 yd. F.S. RELAY	Gloucester	Salisbury	York	1 m. 39.1 s.

OPEN EVENTS

	<i>1st</i>	<i>2nd</i>	<i>3rd</i>	
200 yd. F.S.	Connolly, I. (S)	Younger (D)	Storey (Y)	2 m. 26.5 s.
100 yd. F.S.	Storey (Y)	Younger (D)	Tolley (G)	69.2 s.
100 yd. BR.	Wincott (C)	Williamson (G)	Connolly (S)	81.0 s.
100 yd. BK.	Amberton (Y)	Tudor (G)	Powell (S)	74.8 s.
60 yd. FLY.	Blakey (N)	Booth (D)	Storey (Y)	39.6 s.
4 × 40 yd. IND. MED.	Blakey (N)	Amberton (Y)	Booth (D)	2 m. 10.2 s.
4 × 40 yd. MED. RELAY	Norwich	York	Gloucester	1 m. 46.6 s.*
4 × 40 yd. F.S. RELAY	York	Norwich	Gloucester	1 m. 30.0 s.*

RESULT

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. York (109 points) | 4. Canterbury (67 points) |
| 2. Salisbury (92 points) | 5. Norwich (66 points) |
| 3. Gloucester (75 points) | 6. Durham (54 points) |

* — NEW RECORD	BK. — BACK STROKE
F.S. — FREESTYLE	FLY — BUTTERFLY
BR. — BREAST STROKE	IND. MED. — INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

GIRLS

The swimming season got off to an early start this year, the first gala being in November. This was closely followed by several others, the results of which were as follows.

	<i>1st</i>	<i>2nd</i>	<i>3rd</i>	<i>4th</i>
Inter-School Relay Comp.	College (24 pts.)	C.G.S. (20 pts.)		
Quadrangular	College (129 pts.)	C.G.S. (107 pts.)	Norwich H.S. (104 pts.)	Blyth (98 pts.)
v. Fakenham G.S.	College (223 pts.)	Fakenham (155 pts.)		
v. Blyth	Blyth (132 pts.)	College (130 pts.)		
v. Norwich H.S.	College (98 pts.)	Norwich H.S. (70 pts.)		
Triangular	C.G.S. (89)	College (81 pts.)	Blyth (69 pts.)	
v. St. Felix	College (107 pts.)	St. Felix (100 pts.)		
Quadrangular	College (102 pts.)	C.G.S. (101 pts.)	Norwich H.S. (100 pts.)	Blyth (96 pts.)

The second annual gala for Norfolk schools was held on Saturday 22nd May. Stella Sparks, L. Roberts, F. Lyons, A. Warner, S. Mogg, A. Ashworth, K. Dubock, N. Livingstone, J. Schofield, M. Waddell, E. Weddall and D. Fordham all did well.

I should like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Hulme for her coaching and also Mr. Bowers who introduced us to the system of interval training. Special mention should be made of S. Sparks and L. Roberts, who never failed to come to team practices and who were the backbone of our rather depleted fifth and sixth form team. A. Ashworth, K. Dubock, E. Wardrop and S. Wright-

Nooth also did well. I wish to thank Wincott, Blakey and Amberton for their invaluable help with all our home galas. *Anne Gapper*

The teams were chosen from:

A. Gapper, D. Fordham, S. Sparks, L. Roberts, P. Stevens, F. Lyons, H. Waddell, A. Warner, E. Handoll, Y. Riches, J. Bassingthwaighe, Z. Stone, P. Crawford, K. Macleod, J. Meldrum, S. Hogg, J. Wilkinson, E. Wardrop, L. Goodwin, S. Wright-Nooth, S. Taylor, L. Breeze, H. Rathborne, L. Baxter, F. Hooi, E. Weddall, K. Dubock, D. Warner, M. Banks, A. Ashworth, C. Clarkson, V. Grant, J. Harvey, N. Livingstone, P. Reeve, D. Wolsey, P. Davenport, S. Skrivens, S. Rivett, T. Wigney, J. Ashworth, T. Mckelvie, C. Langhurst, R. Pederson, L. Whyte, E. Ridley, B. Skene, J. Schofield.

RESULTS OF HOUSE TOURNAMENT

<i>Event</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>2nd</i>	<i>3rd</i>	<i>4th</i>	
1st YEAR					
BACK CRAWL	J. Ashworth (West)*	C. Fen (Winc)	L. Whyte (Wake)	Y. Vick (Wells)	
FREESTYLE	J. Schofield (Worc)*	B. Skene (Winc)	J. Ashworth (West)	T. McKelvie (Wash)	
BREAST STROKE	E. Ridley (Winc)	T. Wigney (West)	C. Longhurst (Wake)	S. Rivett (Wash)	
BUTTERFLY	T. Wigney (West)	E. Ridley (Winc)	J. Schofield (Worc)	C. Longhurst (Wake)	
FREESTYLE RELAY	Winchester*	Westminster	Wakefield	Worcester	
MEDLEY RELAY	Winchester	Westminster	Wakefield	Worcester	
2nd YEAR					
BACK CRAWL	C. Clarkson (Wash)	V. Grant (West)	R. Durrant (Wake)	D. Leach (Wells)	
FREESTYLE	N. Livingstone (Wells)	K. Smith (Wash)	J. Harvey (West)	S. Scott (Winc)	
BREAST STROKE	S. Strivens (Wake)	P. Reeve (Worc)	B. Elliott (Wash)	D. Leach (Wells)	
BUTTERFLY	S. Strivens (Wake)	J. Harvey (West)	V. Sewell (Wash)	S. Scott (Winc)	
FREESTYLE RELAY	Washington*	Wakefield	Westminster	Wells	
MEDLEY RELAY	Washington*	Wakefield	Westminster	Wells	
3rd YEAR					
BACK CRAWL	S. Wright-Nooth (Wl)*	E. Weddall (Worc)	H. Rathbone (West)	F. Hooi (Winc)	
FREESTYLE	E. Weddall (Worc)	L. Goodwin (Wells)	H. Rathbone (West)	K. Dubock (Wake)	
BREAST STROKE	A. Ashworth (West)*	M. Banks (Wake)	C. Sadd (Wells)	S. Taylor (Worc)	
BUTTERFLY	S. Wright-Nooth (Wl)*	A. Ashworth (West)	M. Rollins (Worc)	L. Breeze (Wash)	
FREESTYLE RELAY	Westminster	Wells	Wakefield	Worcester	
MEDLEY RELAY	Wells	Westminster	Worcester	Wakefield	
4th YEAR					
BACK CRAWL	K. Macleod (Wells)*	S. Hogg (Wake)	B. Haines (Worc)	J. Abson (Winc)	
FREESTYLE	E. Wardrop (Wash)*	S. Hogg (Wake)	P. Crawford (Winc)	K. Macleod (Wells)	
BREAST STROKE	J. Bassingthwaighe (Wl)	J. Meldrum (West)	H. Skene (Winc)	S. Derbyshire (Wake)	
BUTTERFLY	Z. Stone (Wells)*	J. Southwood (Worc)	P. Crawford (Winc)	E. Browning (Wake)	
FREESTYLE RELAY	Wells*	Winchester	Wakefield	Worcester	
MEDLEY RELAY	Wells*	Wakefield	Winchester	Worcester	
5th and 6th YEARS					
BACK CRAWL	P. Stephens (Wells)	F. Lyons (Worc)	M. Spain (Wake)	J. Harwood (Winc)	
FREESTYLE	L. Roberts (Wake)	S. Sparks (Winc)	C. Campling (Wells)	D. Fordham (Worc)	
BREAST STROKE	S. Sparks (Winc)	P. Metson (Wells)	A. Warner (West)	R. Jacobs (Wash)	
BUTTERFLY	H. Waddell (Winc)*	L. Roberts (Wake)	A. Warner (West)	C. Campling (Wells)	
FREESTYLE RELAY	Wells	Wakefield	Winchester	Worcester	
MEDLEY RELAY	Wells*	Winchester	Wakefield	Worcester	
OPEN					
INDIVIDUAL					
MEDLEY	S. Hogg (Wake)*	Z. Stone (Wells)	S. Sparks (Winc)	F. Lyons (Worc)	
FREESTYLE RELAY	Wells	Wakefield	Westminster	Winchester	
* — NEW RECORD					
OVERALL RESULT					
STANDARDS					
1st	Worcester	100 points	4th	Westminster	88 points
2nd	Winchester	99 points	5th	Washington	77 points
3rd	Wells	94 points	6th	Wakefield	71 points
TOTAL RESULT					
1st	Wells	198 points	4th	Wakefield	163 points
2nd	Winchester	174 points	5th	Worcester	147 points
3rd	Westminster	165 points	6th	Washington	112 points



TENNIS FIRST VI

Patricia Murrell, Jane Clark, Erica Monk (captain), Heather Waddell, Felicity Galloway, Lynne Semmens.

TENNIS

FIRST VI

As the results show, the 1st VI has had moderate success only this season, mainly due to superior opposition, but we hope to redeem ourselves in the few remaining matches.

We would like to thank the new coach, Mr. Blincoe, and Miss Harden, who have both given much time to improving the standard of tennis throughout the school.

Results

Felixstowe H.S.	Won	6-3
Northgate G.S.	Lost	0-9
Norwich H.S.	Lost	3-6
Fakenham G.S.	Won	8-1
East Anglian School	Lost	3-6
St. Felix School	Won	6-3



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Academic Honours 1970

NORFOLK COUNTY SCHOLARS

GOMECHE, Ian

BOWERIN, David

Also attained necessary standard, but did not have necessary residential qualification

MAUDSLEY Andrew

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

Advanced Level

KEY: D—Distinction M—Merit

Total Number of passes given at "A" standard—15

U.VIA

CORRIGAN, John
Applied Mathematics, Physics
NICHOLLS, Julia
Chemistry, Biology (D)
POLLOCK, Beverley
Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics

U.VIB

BECK, Peter
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
CRONIN, Anthony
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
FROSDICK, Michael
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
GOMECHE, Ian
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
MAUDSLEY, Andrew
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
SLEGG, William
Mathematics, Chemistry
WARREN, Janet
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
WEBSTER, Jean
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry

U.VIC

ARMSTRONG, Kenneth
Mathematics, Physics, Engineering Design
GARNER, Christopher
Mathematics, Physics, Engineering Design
QUINNEY, William
Mathematics
WEAVER, Peter
Mathematics, Physics, Engineering Design
WHITALL, Kenneth
Mathematics, Physics, Engineering Design
SHINGLES, Rachel
Geometry and Building Drawing

U.VID

FARTHING, Stephen
Biology
GREEN, Andrew
Chemistry, Biology
HARVEY, Alan
Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology
HEDLEY, Michael
Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology
MATTHEWS,
Biology

MUSGRAVE, Julian
Physics, Chemistry, Biology
ORD, John
Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology
POWELL, Donald
Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology
WILLIAMSON, Philip
Mathematics
YOUNGER, Richard
Art
ADAMSON, Anne
Chemistry, Biology
TRETT, Sarah
Chemistry, Biology

U.VIE

BOOTH, Peter
Economics, Mathematics

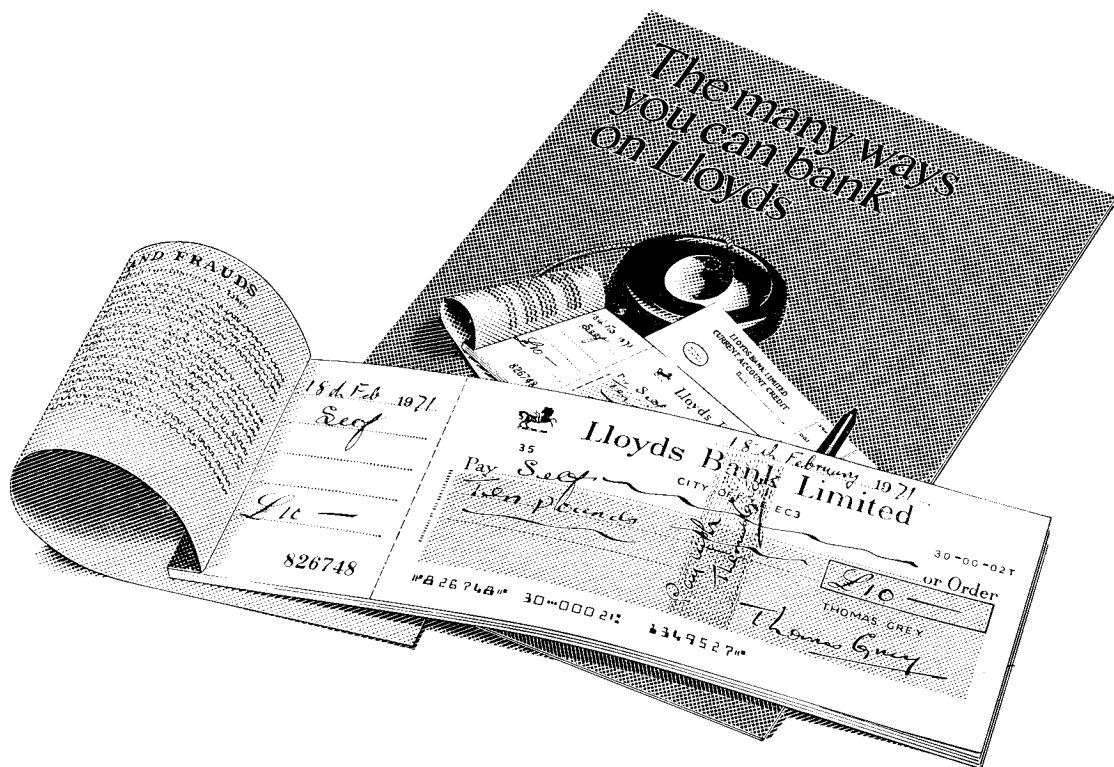
U.VIF

SHARP, Lawrence
English
ALLEN, Lesley
English, History, Geography
BARRETT, Anthea
English, History, Geography
BISHOP, Penny
English, History
EVERITT, Elizabeth
English, Religious Knowledge, History
FARR, Janet
English
LIFFEN, Rosemary
English, Religious Knowledge, History
MEYER, Ingrid
English, Religious Knowledge
MULREADY, Iris
Needlework/Dressmaking
OXLEY, Louise
English, Religious Knowledge, History
ROLLINGS, Judith
English
VERRALLS, Wendy
English

U.VIG

ATTWOOD, Christine
English, Geography
CAMPLING, Rosemary
History, French
COLLINS, Christine
English, Religious Knowledge

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CUTLER, Jane
 English, French
 LEWIS, Suzanne
 English, Geography
 SPARKES, Patricia
 English, History
 WYER, Dorothy
 English, Religious Knowledge, French

U.VIH

BOWERIN, David
 History, Geography, Economic and Public Affairs
 EDWARDS, Timothy
 English
 ELSEGOOD, John
 English, Economic and Public Affairs

SEWELL, Robin
 English, Art
 WARREN, Timothy
 History, Geography, Economic and Public Affairs
 WATLING, Derek
 History, Geography, Economic and Public Affairs
 CRAWFORD, Shelagh
 English, Geography
 DANIEL, Susan
 History, Geography, Economic and Public Affairs
 FURBANK, Anne
 Economic and Public Affairs
 HARVEY, Barbara
 History, Geography
 STOREY, Elizabeth
 English, Geography, Economic and Public Affairs

Ordinary Level

Total number of Passes at "1" standard—21

Number of passes to date shown in brackets after the names

5A1

ALDISS, James (9)
 BANKS, Graham (7)
 BARFORD, Michael (8)
 BOOTH, Christopher (7)
 BROWN, Geoffrey (6)
 FARMAN, John (8)
 FERGUSON, Mark (6)
 FULLER, David (6)
 GILPIN, Christopher (6)
 HEWETT, Kevin (5)
 KIDD, Stephen (6)
 KING, Iain (7)
 LEWIS, Geoffrey (4)
 McFADYEN, Alan (2)
 STASI, Pietro (4)
 TREVETHICK, John (6)
 WARING, Grant (6)
 ASH, Angela (7)
 BARROW, Fiona (2)
 COCKBURN, Margaret (7)
 CORNISH, Deborah (6)
 CORRIGAN, Joanna (6)
 DANIEL, Patricia (11)
 DEITCH, Cheryl (8)
 HAMMOND, Susan (9)
 LANGLEY, Marjorie (7)
 OXLEY, Katherine (8)
 PIGGOTT, Deborah (8)
 POCOCK, Melanie (7)
 STEPHENS, Patricia (6)
 WILDGUST, Katherine (8)

5A2

ASHTON, Nigel (4)
 BARNETT, Robert (7)
 BOWCOCK, Andrew (2)
 CHURCHWARD, John (5)
 CROFTS, Michael (7)
 DEAN, Robert (9)
 DICKSON, Ian (6)
 EDWARDS, Andrew (7)
 ELFLETT, Nicholas (5)
 FLATT, George (4)
 GARNER, Alan (2)
 GREENWOOD, Paul (6)
 MARPLES, Christopher (7)
 NETHERTON, John (4)
 SEELEY, Stephen (7)

SMITH, Ian (7)
 STAFF, David (2)
 STOREY, Steven (5)
 TUDOR, David (8)
 WARDROP, Robert (3)
 WATTON, Richard (7)
 WILSON, Simon (6)
 HAMERTON, Mary (4)
 JEARY, Sheridan (7)
 SADLER, Anne (5)
 SZCZEPANSKI, Sylvia (5)

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ALDRIDGE, Malcolm (8)
 BARBER, Jonathan (7)
 BAXTER, Andrew (8)
 BOON, John (9)
 CHAPMAN, Christopher (3)
 COOPER, Colin (8)
 CRANE, Nicholas (6)
 CURTIS, Ernest (7)
 EVERITT, Derek (6)
 GARTON, Michael (8)
 GROUT, Keith (7)
 HATHWAY, Kevin (7)
 HOUSEAGO, John (8)
 McDONNELL, Michael (8)
 MEEN, Barrie (5)
 MULLINS, Alexander (8)
 PEARSON, Keith (3)
 RICHARDSON, Robin (8)
 SMITH, Nicholas (7)
 SOUTHGATE, Anthony (7)
 WASSELL, Robert (8)
 EDDY, Caroline (1)
 GREEN, Julie (8)
 HARRISON, Jane (6)
 MAHON, Hilary (3)
 MIELSCH, Christine (8)
 POND, Anne (7)
 ROBERTS, Christine (4)
 UFF, Rosemary (5)

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BATEMAN, Michael (4)
 COAD, Michael (4)
 COX, David (7)
 DOBBIN, Stephen (6)
 HOLMES, Andrew (5)

