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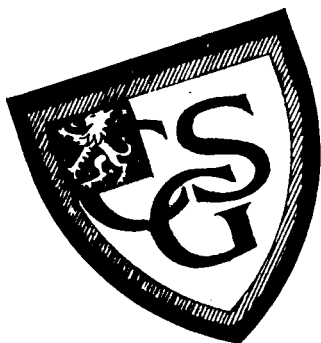
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# AMALGAM

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Combining the former magazines of Wyndham College and the County Grammar School

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## EDITORIAL

It is more difficult than you might imagine to decide on a new name for a magazine. Ask any average sixth former for an original suggestion and you could stand waiting till Christmas for an answer.

Rather than that, this magazine has been called Amalgam, which means, as anyone who has done 'O' level Latin will immediately realise, "joined together" (let those who scoff think of something better).

Seriously though .....

Amalgam. An appropriate name for a magazine that represents the joining together of two large schools into one complex establishment.

I think that this amalgamation would have been impossible if the two schools had not already existed side by side for 13 years. As it is, now that

the initial period of mild chaos is over, most people have settled down well as members of Wyndham College.

But to return to Amalgam. Its contents may surprise those who have come to look on a school magazine as a glorified sports report. The literary section bears witness to the fact that the school can achieve a high standard of original, artistic expression as well as a similar one on the playing fields.

The magazine committee have tried an original approach to this year's edition, and we hope that the formality and dryness that all too often pervade a school magazine have been successfully kept at bay from Amalgam.

M.A.L.



## DE PERSONIS REBUSQUE SCHOLASTICIS

### THE COLLEGE

There were 1,351 pupils in the College this year, of whom 332 were day boys, 327 day girls, 355 boy boarders, and 337 girl boarders. There were 249 in the Sixth Form. The Head Boys and Girls were Russell Hill, Kevin Hathway, Shelagh Bailey and Angela McAvoiy.

The House Captains and College Prefects were Angela Ash, Christine Barrett, Barry Clarke, Margaret Cockburn, Paulette Cross, Ann Dawson, Andrew Edwards, Derek Everitt, Esther Farrow, Michael Garon, Susan Hardy, Kevin Hewitt, John Houseago, Susan Johnson, Alexander Mullins, Kathryn Oxley, Trevor Overton, David Piper, Graham Pitcher, Philip Sharpe, Christopher Spinks, Patricia Stephens, Sylvia Szczepanski, Jennifer Wade.

### AUTUMN TERM

Integrating the College and County Grammar School led to a number of changes. The Houses were rearranged into six groups. Each of these was composed of a boys' and a girls' boarding house (or a mixed house) and half of one of the day houses. Three morning Assemblies were arranged, two groups to an assembly; in Butler, the Chapel and Tomlinson. It was thus possible to have nearly everybody seated. These Assemblies have been conducted by House staff.

Expansion of the number of options open to the fourth years meant that the timetable had to be extended into Saturday morning for all. This had the added advantage of eliminating the old discrepancy in the length of boarders' and day pupils' terms. However, considerable parental resistance to Saturday morning school for day pupils resulted in a falling off of attendance, and some modification for the following school year. Parents of day pupils will now be given a choice of 5 day or 5½ day courses for their children. The response to this scheme is most encouraging and it is expected that all next year's first year pupils will be coming in on Saturday mornings and more than 95% of the present pupils who are affected will also be attending on Saturday mornings.

To strengthen the links between day and boarding pupils, new first-years began having their lunch in the boarding houses to which they were allotted. Day pupils were invited to attend social functions and films at the College, but the travelling involved has inhibited all but a few from taking advantage of this. This particular problem is receiving atten-

tion and there are good grounds for expecting this problem to be solved in the very near future.

The mixed halls, Kett and New, settled down quickly and experienced few teething troubles.

In order that day pupils might stay after school for games practices or other activities, the Authority has arranged adequate transport. This has also been an aid in the process of integration.

On Sunday, November 7th, while all seniors were at Chapel, one of the eight-bed dormitories in York House was found to be on fire. As this was discovered in its early stages there was not much damage to the structure, but property and fittings were badly affected.

The College cadets and Sixth formers were invited to watch a Naval helicopter display at the Lane hockey pitches, in spite of a strong wind, the helicopter performed some intricate and delicate manoeuvres. Later a film was shown and a lecture given by naval officers.

A new system of individual reports was started, each year-group being reported on at a time in the school year considered to be most effective and necessary. For instance, the 1st years have a report after their first half-term to show their parents how they have settled down, and another at the end of the summer term. The 5th years have only one report, but this is immediately after their Mock "O" Level examinations in February, thus giving information about their progress and expectations. The reports themselves have been redesigned, each subject on a separate sheet and assembled in a striking cover incorporating the College crest.

### SPRING TERM

As in this term last year, power cuts affected the running of the College, this time to such an extent that half-term had to be prolonged by a week.

The gymnasium in the middle of the Games Block was gutted by fire in the small hours of the 26th February. Undeniable evidence showed that it had been deliberately caused. Salvage and repair operations began within a week, and the police conducted intensive investigations to find the culprit, including the individual questioning and finger-printing of the entire school. Damage to the water system in the building coupled with structural damage meant that for the remainder of the term all facilities, including the use of the games hall and the swimming bath, were out of action. So

far the police have not reported any success in their enquiries.

Another unfortunate effect of the fire was the cancelling of the yearly concert in the Games Hall, and the transferring of the Mair Cup competition to Butler Hall. The latter, however, seemed to gain by the transition, and the winning combination of Norwich and Washington, by their assured and animated performance, fully deserved their victory.

Her Majesty's Inspectors of Education visited the College for about ten days, starting on 23rd February. They had been invited originally so that they might see at first hand some of the difficulties of teaching in near-derelict buildings, but in effect they conducted a general inspection of the whole College. Circumstances were not at their most auspicious. The College had been closed for a week because of the power cuts, and after the first day we had the additional disruption of the gymnasium fire. The inspectors had a number of new features to take into account – Saturday morning school, the new mixed boarding Halls, the integration of the two schools. At the time of going to press they are still preparing their report, but it can be revealed that they had some of the buildings photographed, and hope to take the unusual step of illustrating their comments with them when the report is submitted to the Minister of Education. They felt that the staff was coping well, within the limits imposed upon them by the buildings, and they expressed satisfaction with the way the mixed houses were working.

## SUMMER TERM

The police continued their intensive investigations into the Gym fire by fingerprinting the day school. Meanwhile the rebuilding of the Gym is progressing steadily and the job should be completed soon.

We will no longer have to endure the naturally poor acoustics in the Nissen huts, as loudspeaker systems have now been installed in the Chapel, Butler Hall and Tomlinson.

On the night of Tuesday 9th May, Mr. Garrard, assisted by a small sixth form drama group, gave an illustrated talk on the long association between religion and acting, in Attleborough Methodist Chapel Hall.

On Saturday 20th, a large party of senior pupils went to the Wyndham's Theatre in London to see the controversial rock musical "Godspell."

On the 28/29th June, Mr. Little took two groups to the Royal Norfolk Show to demonstrate modern educational dance.

During the evening of Sunday 14th May, Morley Parish took a main part in the service in Norwich Cathedral for Evensong. The

Wyndham College Choir, combined with the Parish Church choir, sang some pieces composed by Miss Essam. Later some juniors from The College, mimed a dramatic reading written by Mr. Rice-Oxley.



The Gym after the fire.

## STAFF

Mr. K.R. Bowman, Deputy Warden, 1962-72.

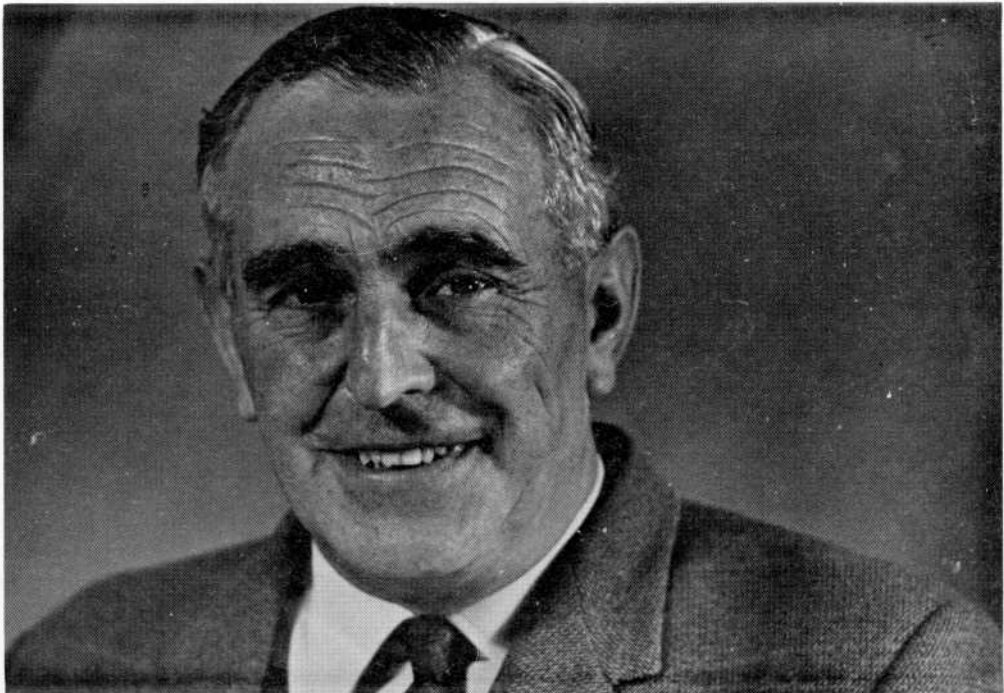
As Mr. Bowman is retiring from teaching and leaving the College after fifteen years' service here, we sent Sandra Howard and Pamela Worsley to interview him. From their talk many interesting facts emerged, recorded as follows:—

“After his education at Cambridge High School and Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated with a 2nd in Modern Languages, Mr. Bowman spent his first two years of teaching at Maidstone Grammar School. His first experience in a boarding school came when he moved to Merchant Taylors Crosby as a housemaster. Of the fourteen years he was on the staff there, six were spent in the Army during the Second World War. Towards the end of it he served in Burma, where he was promoted to the rank of Major. In 1948 he became a housemaster at Kingham Hill School, and moved to the College in 1957 to become the housemaster of South House, or Gloucester as we know it to-day. In those distant, different days, South boarding accommodation consisted of four stout (?) nissen huts, 26, 27, 28 and 29, which are now more familiar to us as classrooms. Peel Hall, the first “multi-storey” boarding block, was then not quite completed. On January 1st, 1963, Mr. Bowman became our Deputy-Warden.

In our chat with him Mr. Bowman showed that he is in favour of recent changes in the College. He feels that one of the main obstacles to progress lay in the fact that the Upper 6th had previously lacked the freedom and opportunity to show full responsibility. When asked about future changes, he said that he felt each house should have a room where juniors in particular might “let off steam” without disturbing those in the common-rooms.

On retiring he intends to move down to the edge of the New Forest, where he has bought a house. We all wish “Ken” and Mrs. Bowman every happiness in their future life”.

And yet the above account is not sufficient. It does not fully do justice to the warmth of feeling and great respect engendered in others by Mr. Bowman's statesmanlike tact and moral stature. A prodigiously hard worker, a diplomat in his handling of the vast numbers of people with whom he has come in contact, a personality with a strong sense of humour, and a “perfect gentleman”, Mr. Bowman will be greatly missed as a figure on the Wymondham College scene.



With the amalgamation of the two schools the staff of the College has practically doubled in number, and as a result the changes to be recorded in these notes have considerably increased. In the course of the year we have said goodbye to Mrs. Catherall (who left to have her first baby), Mr. Waters and Mrs. Hyde, all members of the English staff; to Mr. Conyers, who taught Physics; Mr. Hall, French; Mr. King, Chemistry; Mrs. Kearns, Needlework; and Miss Storey, Music. The services of these teachers as individual personalities have been much appreciated. We wish them success in their future careers.

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#### MISS MONICA TEBBS

It is with very great regret that we are saying goodbye to Miss Tebbs at the end of this term. She came to the College in 1967 as Senior Mistress and Housemistress of Wakefield House. After gaining an Upper Second in English Literature at Nottingham University and a Diploma in Education at Cambridge, Miss Tebbs taught in Schools in this country both before and during the war, and then she took a post at a school in Tasmania, subsequently moving on to Sydney. She came to us from the Prince Rupert School, Wilhelmshaven, where she was senior mistress, so it certainly cannot be said that Miss Tebbs has been insular in her teaching experience.

At Wymondham Miss Tebbs has been one of the mainstays of the English Department, and a much respected and well-liked housemistress until she relinquished that post to take on the onerous one of Senior mistress to the combined schools. Her firm and friendly manner has earned her esteem from staff and pupils alike. Her probity in carrying through the sometimes unpalatable tasks of maintaining standards cannot fail to evoke admiration. Many pupils have come to appreciate her approachable and sympathetic qualities as well as her sense of humour, and have greatly benefited by her guidance. Our very best wishes go with her to her new post in Peterborough, where she will be nearer her family.

#### MR. F.R. LAUGHTON

Through his appearances as the weather-man on Anglia T.V. Mr. Laughton is known to a wider audience than the staff and pupils of the College, especially since his move a few years ago to his charming cottage in Besthorpe. He came here in 1961 to teach mathematics and to inaugurate Norwich House, then still in nissen huts where the music block is now. Norwich had a very happy and successful run with him as housemaster. For a number of years he has been responsible for the

In the last year's College magazine the sudden serious illness of Miss Hawkyard was recorded, and in September we were very saddened to learn of her death in hospital at Norwich. We have already paid tribute to her sterling qualities as teacher of needlework and Housemistress of Worcester. Many girls and members of staff have missed her deeply.

At the end of this summer term we shall be bidding farewell to numerous staff, and it is simply not possible to render adequately all their services to our school. Miss Tebbs, Mr. Boothroyd, Mr. Laughton and Mr. Anderson are given more lengthy tributes at the end of these notes.

onerous task of organising G.C.E. examinations. He is now relinquishing full-time duties on reaching retiring age, but happily for those many students and staff who so enjoy his convivial company he will continue to teach part-time.

#### MR. K.E. BOOTHROYD

Mr. Boothroyd also came here in 1961 – which seems to have been a vintage year – after teaching at the City of Norwich School. He was appointed to take charge of the Foreign Languages Department. During his years here he has introduced audio-visual and audio-lingual courses in French and German, and the course in classical studies. He has organised and encouraged numerous foreign tours and exchanges. The staff of his department are unanimous in their admiration of his kindly and efficient direction of their varied activities. This ability has also been apparent in his unobtrusive direction and coaching of very successful rugby teams, to whom he has given his time and energy unstintingly. He has shown equal interest in the athletics of the school. In recent years he has gathered together a group of dedicated people to take services in local chapels, and in the last 18 months this group has conducted a service each term in the College chapel. His dedication to the promotion of the study of languages in the school has been unflinching; he feels that one of the big problems is how to bridge the gap between the pupils in the classrooms and the cultures across the Channel. We wish him all success in his well-deserved promotion to the position of deputy headmaster of Marple Hall Grammar School in Cheshire.

#### MR. D.J. ANDERSON

David Anderson came to the College in 1962, having graduated as Bachelor of Divinity at London University, then served in the R.A.F. for three years and in local government for two. Thus he became head of the R.E. Department, with responsibility for the Chapel, in his first teaching appointment. His conduct of the Chapel services has always

been stimulating, and never committed to total conventionality. In his contacts with pupils and staff he has invariably employed a cheerful approach which has not masked the high seriousness of his principles. His persistent and energetic organisation of successive bands of Social Service workers has done much to promote the welfare of many old people in the neighbourhood and has incidentally benefited the good name of the College. Mr. Anderson's organisation of the Religious Education Department of the College deservedly won high commendation from the Inspectors last term, and both staff and pupils have been able to make use of his data bank, an invaluable aid to general studies. His influence has not been confined only to what we have already mentioned, but has also been felt in the musical life of the school. He has played in the orchestra, has always been on hand to play the piano in assembly when needed, and has a singing voice of high enough quality for the Broadland Singers, with whom he toured Canada last year.

What will stand out most in the minds of all former and present pupils is David Anderson's approachability and friendliness, and they will join with the staff in wishing him, his wife and family, success and happiness in his new post as Deputy Headmaster of Culford School.

Miss Essam came as Director of Music straight from Southampton in 1969, and for two years was the only full-time music teacher in the two schools. She has developed the church music group in the school and the orchestral ensemble. We shall remember her energetic conducting of the school operas and her devotion to the developing skills of the choir, and wish her success at Lincoln Theological College.

Mr. Byrne came in 1968, has taught history and economics, and was housemaster of Bure House. He is going to be Head of the History Department at Kendrick School, Reading, and we wish him happiness in the future.

Mr. Metters, who has taught history since 1968, has given up much of his spare time to improving the rowing in the College and has also been helpful with advice to those seniors exploring possible careers. He has, moreover, been popular with the more bibulous of the staff as a purveyor of Teddy Hall products.

Mr. Rice-Oxley has been a genial member of the English staff, has taken a prominent part in the last two operas, and has written scripts for play performances both in the College chapel and in Norwich Cathedral. He goes to Birmingham for further academic study, and we wish him all success.

Mr. Barwell, who came in 1969, has always been willing to spend his spare time coaching rugby teams. The loss of his good humoured presence will be the gain of the Voluntary Service Overseas organisation.

Mr. Ridley has been notably generous with his time when promoting discussion in Talk-out and the Literary Society. He had the good sense to find a felicitous way of improving his French – may all his ventures be as successful.

Mr. Handley will not be forgotten by those with a mechanical bent and interested in motor sports. He has been here for two years and is moving to teach in Lincoln. Our good wishes for his continued success go with him.

Mr. Harradine, whose wide cultural interests and enthusiastic assistance with sailing activities have been notable, is also leaving with our good hopes for his future career.

The Rev. Henharen, who is moving from Morley to a parish in the Midlands, has taught part-time in the College for some years. His cheerful and unassuming personality will be much missed, for he has always been very generous with his time on any matters involving pastoral care.

Other members of staff now moving on to fresh fields of activity are Mrs. Lay, who teaches Mathematics, Mrs. Marr, who teaches French, Miss Ayris (Physical Education), Miss Barker and Mrs. Dalton (Home Economics), Mrs. Ferrier (English and Drama), and Mr. Futchter, who has been here for a term on a temporary appointment to teach Chemistry. We would like to thank them for their service to the College and wish them well in the future.

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Several teachers have already joined the staff during the course of the year. We have welcomed: Mr. McBeath as Head of the Music Department; Mrs. MacBeath, who teaches English, and took over Washington House (she was formerly, as Miss Mair, the College senior mistress); Mr. Walker, who teaches Physics, and, as temporary replacements, Mr. Futchter and Mrs. McKeown.

In September we shall be welcoming many new teachers. Mr. B.C. Drury, formerly head of the English Department at the De Aston School, Market Rasen, succeeds Mr. Bowman as Deputy Warden; Mr. Hiscox takes over the R.E. Department; Mr. Singh comes to teach R.E. and Physics; Mr. Tanburn comes as Chaplain and to teach R.E. Other new staff are Mr. Anderson (Physics), Miss Butts (Home Economics), Miss Cott (History), Miss Fielding (P.E.), Miss Pickering (Home Economics), Mr. Pugh



(English) Mrs. Pugh (Modern Languages), Mr. Shuter (Physics), Mr. Stilliard (Economics), Mr. Sunley (Chemistry), Mrs. Tuler (English), Mr. Usher (In charge of General Studies), Miss Round (Languages), and Mr. Wheeldon (History), Mr. Elliott (Drama), Miss Kettle (Mathematics), Mrs. Mansfield (English), Miss Osborne (P.E.), Mr. Sanders (Music), and Mr. Taylor (Handicraft).

During the past year there have been certain internal changes amongst the staff. Mr. Dudley was appointed Senior Master in April, and Mr. Mills succeeded him as Head of the Science Department. Mr. Baumohl, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Gooday were appointed Assistant Wardens of Curriculum for juniors, intermediates and seniors respectively. We wish them all continuing success in their new posts.

At the end of the summer term Mr. Worrall will be retiring from the post of Senior House Warden after 11 years at the College and after 26 in all as a housemaster. He will be continuing to teach at the College and tells us that he is looking forward to more restful evenings at his bungalow in the village, where he hopes that pupils and staff will frequently drop in. He will be succeeded at New Hall by Mr. Garrard, with Mr. Norton taking over as Senior House Warden. For Peel Hall the House Warden will be Mrs. McBeath, with Mr. Sayer as Senior Assistant. Mr. Brand becomes House Warden of Fry Hall, with Miss Colls as Senior Assistant. Our congratulations go to these teachers and our good wishes for their success in the guidance of the school.

Greatly missed as from September will be the services of Mr. Noble as Housemaster of Norwich. It is difficult to pay adequate tribute to his enthusiasm in running the affairs of his house. His amiable personality has made a considerable contribution in the three years of his housemastership.

Next term another well-known face will be missing. Miss M.V. Nicoll has in the last few years become a familiar figure to the many pupils who patronise the tuck-shop, but for a long time before that she was a matron in a girls' house. In fact she has been employed at the College for twenty years, in which time her unflinching cheerfulness and willingness to help have been an example to us all. May she have many happy days in her retirement, so well deserved after her generous service to the community.

Albert Lewis, one of the few Americans to have been educated at the College, paid us a visit this year. He had come over from the States to do post-graduate research at Cambridge on the history of mathematics.

Our news of past students is scanty, and we should be grateful for items of news from anyone at any time

Finally our congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Brand on the birth in July 1971 of their son, Simon; to Mr. and Mrs. Paxton on the birth in September 1971 of their daughter Joanna Marie; and to Mr. and Mrs. Noble on the birth of their third son, Adam, in January 1972. Our congratulations go as well to Mr. and Mrs. Rice-Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. Ridley and Mr. and Mrs. Jones, whose marriages took place last summer.

#### PAST STUDENTS

Congratulations to:—

Robert Brown on his 1st in Chemistry at Southampton;  
Stella Dyer on her 2/1 in Zoology at Cardiff;  
John Young on his degree in Chemistry at London;  
Michael Thorne on his 1st in Physics at Birmingham;  
Peter Dubock on His Ph.D. at Southampton;  
Elizabeth Storey on a commission in the R.A.F.  
Lesley Stone on a scholarship to the Royal Military College of Science; Barbara Howes, on her 2/1 in English at Sheffield.

#### W.C.P.S.A.

This year has seen the start of co-operation between the members of our association and that of the C.G.S. The first combined events were the soccer matches in March, when the past students won 3–2 and 4–2 against the school sides.

We are hoping that our reunion in July will be attended by both associations, and will see a closer link in the running of our affairs. Certainly all sporting fixtures can be combined, and the social functions would benefit from greater numbers.

Although the running of the association seems to fall on fewer and fewer people, the events have been well supported. We hope for more members, especially those who are willing to help organise, next year.

M. Taylor  
Hon. Sec.

## PRIZES – 1970-71

### 1st Year

Rosa Ainley  
Jacqueline Brown  
Sarah Copsey  
Steven Hands  
Maureen Houchen  
Andrew Ninham  
Brian Read  
Richard Symes

### 2nd Year

Robert Bowles  
Paul Butcher  
Paul Holden  
Carolyn Otty  
Katherine Somers–Joce  
Christopher Watts

### 3rd Year

Andrew Dobson  
Mary Rollings  
Colin Robinson  
Susan Slater  
Carol Whitworth  
Eleanor Wickins  
Susan Wilkie

### 4th Year

Kathryn Evans  
Carolyn Frost  
Hilary Garrard  
Graham Kett  
Teresa Lansdale  
Elizabeth Mouncer  
Ann Muncilla  
Alison Shepherd  
Elaine Wardrop  
John Woodman

### Best "O" Levels

Michael Evans  
Derek Longe  
Andrew Rowland  
Adrian Wolstenholme

### C.G.S. Verse-speaking Competition

Junior: Ann Wardman

Sarah Whitehead

Intermediate: Judith Walsh

Wendy Rowles

Senior: Martin Liddament

### Best "A" Level Prize

David Copsey

## SUBJECT PRIZES

Physical Education : Janice Beales, Christopher Blakey

Biology: Michael Mills, Timothy Rowan

Economics: William Eddy

History: Michael Boast, Caroline Waring

English: Margaret Pearson

Physics: David Copsey, Terence Wright

Chemistry: David Copsey, George Burrows

Needlework: Amanda Jeffrey, Gillian Norman

Cookery: Julie Webster

Music: Hilary Neve, Kevin Hathway

Modern Languages: Elizabeth Martin

Pure Mathematics: Janice Beales

Applied Mathematics: David Copsey, Edwin Pearson

Metalwork: Andrew Davison, Michael Greenwood

Art: Michael Betts

Religious Education: Daryl Hughes, Marian Marsh, Martin Liddament

## PAST STUDENTS ASSOCIATION GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PRIZES

Past Students Association General Knowledge Prizes

Christopher Watts, Charles Jenkins

Alderman Peel Prize: Nicholas Wincott

Dean Acheson Prize: Margaret Pearson, Edwin Pearson

Alderman Wright Prize: Michael Hedley, Patricia Murrell

C.G.S. Service Prize: Janice Beales, Anthony Walton

## ROUND THE HALLS



*The Heads of College:— Kevin Hathway, Shelagh Bailey, Angela McAvoy and Russell Hill.*

### FRY HALL

At the beginning of the year, from amongst the ashes of Wells, Salisbury and Yare houses arose the phoenix of Elizabeth Fry Hall, and although not yet fully integrated, we have enjoyed the wider horizons which this has presented to us.

The boys started the year with both a new building and a new housemaster, Mr. Brand, who has succeeded in moulding the somewhat amorphous Salisbury characteristics into Fry Hall boys. Thanks also to Mrs. Brand for the fish and chips and colour television in the unaccustomed comfort of their flat.

This year the Hall's male complement excelled on the games field, notably dominating the rugby tournaments, but when confronted by the prospect of the cross-country run, traditionally the house spirit dwindled. The girls managed to keep their heads above water by coming third in both the hockey and netball competitions, and we all look hopefully forward to carrying off the swimming cup for the fourth year running, with the help of such individuals as Nichole Livingstone, who man-

aged to raise over four pounds on a sponsored swim in aid of the crippled children's fund.

Although the boys excelled in the house general knowledge quiz (despite the opposition of Susan Wilkie who this year won the 4th form prize) the girls more than made up for any illusions by providing all the impetus in our unexpected third placing in the house music competition.

In the running of the houses, Miss Dolan has as usual given her full support, and the girls would like to welcome Miss Rootes and Miss Bryanton. We hope that their stay is a happy one. Finally we would like to thank Miss Colls for yet another year of Wells House life and for providing the Christmas tree and excellently roasted chestnuts at our Christmas carol service.

In conclusion we can say that both boys and girls are looking forward to becoming a mixed house next year.

Patricia Stephens, Susan Hardy.  
Andrew Edwards, Graham Pitcher

## NEW HALL

The merging of Durham, Wakefield and Wensum seems to have been a success from the beginning, with the boys and girls settling down together very quickly. We welcomed our new members of staff – first the Little family (Mrs. Little became the assistant house warden), then Miss Ashall and Miss Ayris in residence, and Mr. Reynolds as a visiting tutor. These were in addition to the “originals”, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Handley and Miss Coiley, with Mr. Poulton and Mr. Gooday as visitors. Our matrons, Mrs. Williams and Miss Williamson, have given excellent service over the year, for which we are grateful.

Nobody gave us much chance in the senior rugby, but spurred on by the enthusiastic support of the girls we were only narrowly beaten 7–4. The house hockey team played some enjoyable matches without much success. For their performances in College teams Kevin Hewitt and David Cox were awarded Lions, and Lynne Semens, the College hockey captain, was given Full Colours. In the opera Virginia Campbell was as great a success as Patience herself, and David Cox also had a “major” role. Virginia has also sung solo in assemblies and chapel services. At our own socials some of us have been able to show our culinary prowess, and after the Hall carol service there was a feast prepared and given by the staff, with traditional punch by the house warden. Every member of the hall has at some time been entertained by house staff in their flats or rooms, and we would like to repeat the appreciation expressed at the time.

A trip to Cambridge on a fine November day was a great success, and there have been two wanderings in Thetford Chase as well as one or two theatre visits. Other notable events have been car rallies organised by Mr. Taylor and Mr. Handley.

The second and very eventful term began with the boys training in earnest for the cross-country under the guidance of Nick Crane and Mr. Little. Our efforts were rewarded when New Hall won the senior, intermediate and junior races, thus becoming the first house to win all three in one year. Outstanding runners were Andy Davison, Chris Booth, Stephen Wigney, Alan Cavell, Philip Moon and David Arnott. In the first season of football for many years our team was disappointing, but in netball the juniors and intermediates did well. We seem to have some very promising girl athletes in the first and second years, and there has been some hard training going on. The gym fire provided us with a realistic practice and a grandstand view that we would willingly have done without. To demonstrate that the Hall is not merely muscular, the chess team did not lose a match, but were forced to accept second place on board average in spite of having beaten Gloucester,

the league leaders. Congratulations to a former house chess player, Michael Thorne, on gaining a First Class in physics at Birmingham, and to Peter Dubock on his Ph.D at Southampton.

At the end of the term we must say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Worrall; Mr. Worrall is retiring as Warden of New Hall (let us also remember ten very happy and successful years at Durham) to enjoy some richly deserved leisure time. His friendly counsel and warm support always meant that he was totally involved with everybody and in everything connected with New Hall. The Durham/New Hall honours board is adequate testimony to the sort of standards Mr. Worrall always encouraged. We hope he will continue to take an interest in our house, and we wish both Mr. and Mrs. Worrall a long and happy retirement from boarding school life.

Angela Ash, Kevin Hewitt,  
Christine Barrett, Trevor Overton.

## GLOUCESTER GROUP

When we came back to school the prospect of integration loomed ahead of us, and although we started slowly it has now become a natural feature to have members of the opposite sex in the houses at most times, eating at the same meal tables, reading the same newspapers and listening to the same music. Mr. and Mrs. Jones also joined in the integration.

Miss Harden was welcomed into Winchester at the beginning of the year as housemistress and deserves a special thanks for all the sympathy, help and encouragement that she has given us. Also welcomed into the group were Mr. Belmont, Mr. Patterson (though he defected to York after a term), Mr. Auckland and Miss Restiaux. The French assistante, Mlle. Robert, was with us for two terms but left after Easter.

Throughout the year socials and outings have been arranged within the group. A band of first and second years accompanied by tutors invaded London for a day, and third and fourth years went to Cambridge. We would like to thank the tutors for their tolerance and help at those times.

On the sportsfield we won the intermediate rugby and senior hockey and football cups. Our footballers were spurred on to victory by their female cheerleaders singing “Blue is the Colour”! Congratulations to David Tudor on winning the senior cross-country and on being awarded his Lion, and also to Moira McLellan, Anne Pond, Jacqueline Green, Russell Hill, Alan Wright and Stephen Spencer for their Lions. Heather Waddell gained her Full Colours, and with Moira and Anne was selected to play for the county. To mention the brains with the brawn, we also won the chess shield.



One of the amusing highlights was the boys versus girls general knowledge quiz based on the television "Top of the Form". The boys had an overwhelming victory.

The group was very well represented in the opera both on and off the stage. Whether it was the sudden enthusiasm for harmony lasting until the Mair Cup, or that the singers had louder voices than the rest is debateable. Perhaps it was the trumpets? We were placed this year – second! Carolyn Frost's organ-playing and Stella Spark's singing were the highlights of our performance. Thanks go to the sixth year for the organisation.

Two of our group were the head boy and girl of the day school, Russell Hill and Shelagh Bailey. Shelagh was a frequent visitor to the Winchester dining room. Congratulations to Stephen Spencer on being appointed deputy Head Boy.

At the end of the year we are saying goodbye to Mr. Garrard, who is taking the post of house warden of New Hall, and we wish him all the best. We would like to thank the house prefects for their co-operation throughout the year, and last but not least Mr. Seeley, Miss Harden and Mr. Byrne for their help and encouragement.

Esther Farrow, Margaret Cockburn,  
Barry Clarke, Derek Everitt.

#### KETT HALL

Although the beginning of the year saw the end of the old-established Canterbury and Westminster Houses, it can proudly be said that a new and successful Kett Hall has been formed. This now not only involves boarders but also day pupils under the guidance of Mr. Purchase, and it is hoped that these links will strengthen in time.

We welcomed an influx of new staff, including Mr. Sayer, who is unfortunately moving out of the hall to become the senior assistant warden of Peel Hall, Miss Staines, Miss Ayris and Mr. Locke. We wish to thank these newcomers, together with Mr. Baumohl, Mr. Rice-Oxley, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Mills, for working so hard to make the first year of Kett Hall a very smooth and enjoyable one. We are very sorry to hear that Mr. Rice-Oxley and Mr. Anderson are leaving us after many dedicated years to the school and Canterbury House, and we give them our best wishes for success in their future posts.

For the first time day and boarding pupils competed together on the sportsfield in house events, and our success lay in the intermediate hockey and football teams winning their respective competitions. Although other age groups have not had similar success, we owe thanks to Michael McDonnell for his zeal in the house running team,

and congratulate Cheryl Deitch, Pietro Stasi, Ian Smith and Andrew Holmes on being awarded their College Lions.

The Mair Cup competition saw the emergence of a budding jazz sextet and some very enthusiastic choral work which although claiming no rewards in the competition itself at least provided good entertainment in the practices during the power cuts.

The overall impression gained from this first year of mixed life is that fundamentally the teething problems have been few, and that everyone has adapted to their new circumstances. Interests in the Hall have been widespread, and have varied from the fun of a 6th Form cookery club and the lively production of a 3rd and 4th year play, to the calmer atmosphere of the record club led by Mr. Sayer.

Finally we would like to extend our appreciation to our two matrons, Miss Curzon and Mrs. Hill, for tiding us through, and above all to Mr. and Mrs. Norton, who have both done so much to make our success possible.

Kathryn Oxley, Alex Mullins, Susan Johnson,  
Christopher Spinks

#### YORK GROUP

Despite the claims made by other groups concerning the success of their integration schemes, the heat of our mixamatois fever has spread to the staff, and Miss Hare and Mr. Timmins are getting married in July! We wish them every happiness.

However, our active social lives have not prevented some unusually good sports results. The girls won the netball cup – unexpectedly, of course! – not without the help of Susan Nunn, who was selected as reserve for the county team. In the senior rugby the boys reached the semi-final and came third in the sevens. Steve Bishop was awarded his county cricket cap and a college Lion for rugby, while Mervyn Warner was awarded his Lion for soccer. Well done.

Our male section have had to face the rather gloomy prospect of joining with the relatively leisurely girls to try to retain the athletics cup. Our hopes of winning the swimming (it would be a hat trick for York) are high .....

In the Mair Cup we were left wondering. Our melodious rendering (or perhaps we flatter ourselves?) of "Hark at ye Jacko" inspired the boys to don flowery bonnets. At least they sang the right song. One morning "Blunderful Radio Worcester" (alias the redfaced fourth year) based their assembly on a folk song ..... and proceeded to play the wrong record!

The regular disruption of the boys' Sunday morning "lie-in" caused by the gentle grumble of matron's washing machine was successfully avoided for one week at least when it was mysteriously transported down to the boiler room.

Mr. Patterson has played a lively part in the group's varied activities, and we thank him for providing the music for many Sixth Form socials. Mrs. Belmont has discovered new artistic talents among the girls. Flower friends now search the campus and brighten the common room with their creations.

All the day school pupils have been invited to join in with activities, but unfortunately transport has often been difficult.

At this stage of what we would like to think of as a successful year we wish to thank Miss Battye and Mr. Mullenger for their help, and say goodbye to Miss Barber, who is getting married - it must be infectious!

Sylvia Szczepanski, John Houseago,  
Jenny Wade, David Piper

#### PEEL HALL

Unlike Kett and New Hall, Norwich, Yare and Washington will not amalgamate completely until the new school year. Despite this, our enthusiasm for the integration was apparent from the beginning, inspired by the invaluable aid of Mr. Noble and Mrs. Dennison. Regretably we said farewell to Mrs. Dennison at our combined carol service (no reflection on the singers!) although she is still on the teaching staff, and we welcome her successor, Mrs. Mcbeath and her husband. After only a year in the combined house, but several in the old girls' house, Miss Essam leaves us to study church music at Lincoln. We wish her all success and happiness. Miss Restiaux, after several faithful years as Norwich matron, moved to Gloucester, and after Mrs. Annette's term with us we now welcome Mrs. Warren. The girls bade a sad farewell to Mrs. Givens at Easter. Of our more colourful house tutors, we are sorry to lose Mr. Harradine. Mr. Metters, a constant source of encouragement, especially to the 7th year, also regrettably leaves us to take up an appointment at the Norwich City College.

Although not wanting for effort in the sports-field, we were unfortunate in that we gained little more recognition than our retention of the Harriss Barbarian rugby shield and our victory in the Senior Basketball competition.

Our repeat success in the Mair Cup was proof of the excellence of our combined musical talents, ably led by Rosemary Jacobs and Kevin "the-sun-has-got-his-hat-on" Hathway. A small word of congratulation to Kevin on his appointment as Head

Boy of the College and his scholarship to the Royal College of Music.

The traditional links between Norwich and the Chapel were strengthened when Mr. Anderson presented us with famed "Bob Hope picture", Durer's "Reunion of the Saints".

Our senior boys' Christmas Chorale broke all previous records, not only providing a tremendous sense of enjoyment and satisfaction but also the princely sum of £5.73 for charity.

Finally, it is difficult to find words to express the gratitude we feel towards Mr. and Mrs. Noble for the entertainment, guidance and homeliness they have consistently shown us during their three year stay. We shall miss them very much, and can only wish them happiness and success in the future.

Paulette Cross, Michael Garton  
Ann Dawson, Philip Sharpe

#### WINNERS OF HOUSE COMPETITIONS 1971-72

##### Cricket 1971

Seniors - Durham  
Intermediates - Salisbury  
Juniors - Gloucester

##### Rugby Football

Sevens Tournament - Salisbury-Yare  
15s. Seniors - Salisbury-Yare  
Intermediates - Gloucester-Bure  
Juniors - Salisbury-Yare  
Wednesday Barbarians - York-Bure  
Saturday Barbarians - Norwich-Yare

##### Cross-country

Seniors: Individual winner - Tudor (Gloucester)  
32m.28 sec.  
Houses: 1. New Hall  
2. Gloucester-Bure  
3. York-Bure  
Intermediates: Individual winners -  
Cavell and Wigney (New Hall)  
28m.48 sec.  
Houses: 1. New Hall  
2. Kett Hall  
3. Gloucester-Bure  
Juniors: Individual winner - Wainwright  
(Gloucester)  
19m.20 sec.  
Houses: 1. New Hall  
2. Kett Hall  
3. Salisbury-Yare

##### Association Football

Seniors: Gloucester-Bure  
Intermediates: Kett Hall  
Juniors: Salisbury-Yare



## CHAPEL NOTES

The person who best knows how Chapel is used is Mrs. Whinney. She cleans it up after we have finished. The sweeping of mats and the straightening of chairs is a daily task for her; she undertakes it cheerfully and all of us benefit. She has been kept busy. The daily assemblies have seen even more bodies packed into the chapel than before. Painters have shown their theological understanding by painting the entrance hall light blue and the vestry lilac. Electricians have been in to wire up microphones and loudspeakers capable of a volume which would wake the dead or even a sixth former in the back-row of Senior Chapel. During the day, classes have benefited from the new record deck which has been installed to provide excellent sound reproduction.

Recitals on harp (Mr. Davis), harpsichord (Mr. Kenneth Ryder) and string quartet (the University String Quartet). Increasingly sounds of small groups reading or singing as they practice for an assembly can be heard between four and six. Complaints about the contents of our assemblies and services are always with us; this year there has been an encouraging response from more people who are prepared to sing, read, dance or act our way out of the doldrums. It's a long haul because we are so suspicious of enthusiasm.

The symbol which appears at the head of these notes has been making its appearance for twelve months now and pupils have been asking what it means, whilst staff have been offering their suggestions. The correct answer is that it stands for the Cross of Christ over Wymondham College and was designed for us by the Norwich architect who recently won the competition for designing the new badge for Norwich City Football Club, so we are in good company.

The contribution made by resident staff to Chapel activities has been considerable. Mr. Boothroyd, Miss Beslee and a senior school "preaching team" have led services in chapel on three occasions in addition to the services they conduct in the local Methodist circuit. Mr. and Mrs. Pountain, Mr. and Mrs. Ridley and Mr. and Mrs. Rice-Oxley have made

their homes available on Sunday evenings for 'Talkout' when ideas, beliefs and opinions are talked out to destruction or exhaustion. The 'Talkback' sessions after Senior Chapel have died off as the demand to cross-examine the visiting preacher has been related directly to the availability of an exeat after the service.

Mr. Baumohl has conducted Junior Chapel on several occasions. The church music group under Miss Essam's energetic direction has continued its activities by singing evensong in the parish church, but the highlight of the year was a service of Evensong with a dramatic reading and dance drama in Norwich Cathedral in May. The singers were joined by actors and readers who used a script written by Mr. Rice-Oxley for that occasion. Mrs. Belmont devised a series of dances with a group of girls who expressively underlined the theme 'from death to life' on the cold stone of the Norman Nave.

After eight years with us Mr. Henharen leaves for the parish of Croft in Leicestershire. He has been a constant visitor to the school as visiting Anglican chaplain and part-time teacher of R.E. He has also prepared many pupils for confirmation. Our good wishes and warm thanks go with him. We owe much to the visiting chaplains, Mr. Henharen, Father Brophy and Mr. Trevor Hughes for their interest.

Confirmation services have been held for Anglicans in Morley Church in March and for Methodists in Wymondham Methodist Church in December.

The following preachers have visited Senior Chapel:  
Autumn

Mr. R. Wolsey, Rev. B.P. Henharen, Mr. M.A. Rice-Oxley (dramatic reading), Rev. H. Trevor Hughes, Rev. D. Melville-Jones, Rev. H. J. Martin, The Dean of Norwich, Dr. H. Hudson, Rev. Canon Michael Mann and the Rev. S. Myers.

Spring

Rev. H. Trevor Hughes, the Bishop of Thetford, Dr. R. Jones, the Rev. Dr. Gordon Rupp, Rev. R. B. Purchase and Dr. D. G. Porrett.

Summer

Dr. Victor Parsons, Rev. Paul Oliver, Rev. B. P. Henharen, Mr. K.E. Boothroyd and Dr. F. Lincoln. Ralphs.

D.V.A.

## MUSIC

Music was just one of the unfortunate sufferers of the damage to the Sports Hall, for although the loss of the Easter Concert meant that many nerves remained unshattered, its cancellation was obviously a disappointment to many.

However, let no-one think that the musicians have had a slack year! The production of "Patience" was more than enough to ensure that we were all kept occupied in the first part of the year, and it was particularly encouraging to see how pupils were becoming increasingly competent to assume key positions. With the exception of Bunthorne and Grosvenor, all members of the cast were pupils, and, in addition, a large proportion of the orchestra, including some of the principal players, was drawn from within the school. We are most grateful to the staff, old pupils, and friends who generously gave of their time to assist us where we fell short.

Once again, the date of the Carol Service coincided with that of the final opera performance, but fortunately the evening's singing did not appear to suffer from the afternoon's exertions. In addition to the Senior and Junior Choirs, the Norwich House Chorale and a Staff Male Voice Ensemble also took part this year - another welcome sign of an extension of participation in the music of the College.

Throughout the year the College Choir has continued to sing in various churches in the area, the acoustic conditions in such buildings providing great encouragement to the singers. We are very grateful for these invitations, and for the hospitality afforded to us.

During the past 12 months the following pupils have been successful in the examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music.

Theory:	Grade I	Penelope Davenport Sarah Strivens
	II	Lesley Breese Ann Munceila Rosa Ainley
	III	P. Christmas
	IV	Penelope Atkinson Fay Hooi Rachel Price
	V	Carol Ann Butcher Julie Knight J. Woodman
Flute:	Grade VIII	Sarah Burghart, Distinction
Clarinet:	Grade V	Christine Doughty, Merit
Bassoon:	Grade VI	Jean Kirby, Distinction
Trumpet:	Grade III	D. Wallace
	V	Julie Knight, Distinction
Trombone:	Grade III	Donna Curtis

	VIII	K. Hathway, Distinction
Violin:	Grade II	Hazel Mills
	III	Jane Pratchett
	V	Wendy Hill
	V	Jane Bassingthwaighte
	VI	Rosemary Jacobs, Merit
Viola:	Grade VI	Judy Harwood, Merit
Piano:	Grade I	Anne Ashworth Jane Ashworth Juliet Harvey, Distinction
Piano:	Grade II	Juliet Harvey Fay Hooi Ann Muncilla, Merit Heather Skea J. Symons
	III	Lesley Breese, Merit Lynne Goodwin, Merit Jennifer Greenville Sara Sheppardson Tessa Wright J. Borrill C. Shoolbraid, Merit
	IV	Rosa Ainley Deborah Harvey Josephine Hill, Merit Mary Weston Susan Wilkie, Distinction
	V	Penelope Atkinson Carolyn Frost Rosemary Hill Helen Little
	VI	J. Pearson
	VII	K. Hathway, Merit

Kevin Hathway has been awarded a Foundation Scholarship to the Royal College of Music to study Trombone, Piano and Percussion.

### THE MAIR CUP

For the first time since its inception six years ago, the challenge for the Mair Cup was made by six mixed Houses instead of by twelve single-sexed Houses. The Adjudicator was Mr. William R. Smith, A.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., Director of Music (retired), Hawick High School, a former tutor of Mr. McBeath, Director of Music of the College.

Preparation for the Competition was, as usual, carried out with a high degree of enthusiasm and optimism; a unanimous determination existed - that of dispossessing last year's winners, Norwich House, of the coveted award.

Credit must be paid to the House Music Captains and their artistes for the commendable standards they achieved despite the loss of valuable rehearsal time through an enforced extension of the half-term



holiday, the constricted space of Butler Hall stage, and the absence of the influential audience of Sports Hall proportions.

So that the whole school could witness the Competition, a preliminary performance was given to most of the school in the afternoon, and the competitive performance was in the evening.

Not even after the final chord of the Competition was sung could any result be forecast with conviction, so equally meritorious were most of the Houses. It was with great expectation that the audience listened to the helpful and constructive criticisms of Mr. Smith, who concluded his adjudication with congratulations to all performers and awarded the Cup to Norwich/Washington. The runners-up were Gloucester/Winchester with Salisbury/Wells third.

B. M. McB.

#### KETT HALL

House Choir	Let my people go (Spiritual)
The Ket-Sex-Tet	Hole in the sky
2 Flutes & Guitar	Greensleeves
House Choir	Housewives' Lament (arr. Dobbin & Gilyead)
Choir	The Lord's Prayer (Modern arrangement)
House Music Captains:	Kathryn Oxley Stephen Dobbin

#### NORWICH/WASHINGTON

2 Clarinets, Trombone & Piano	Spread the golden ray
Madrigal	A little pretty bonny lass
Violin & Piano	Allegro burlesco
Girls' Choir	Steal away
6 Hands/1 Piano	Country gardens
Boys Choir	A pre-war pop song – The sun has got his hat on
Recorder & Piano	Trumpet tune
Mixed Choir	This little light of mine
House Music Captains:	Rosemary Jacobs Kevin Hathway

#### SALISBURY/WELLS

Mixed Choir	The sweet nightingale
Girls' Choir & Guitar	The last thing on my mind
Trumpet Solo	Solveig's Song
Soprano/Flute/Guitar	You, well-meaning, brought me here
House Music Captains:	Joanna Bassingthwaight John Herring

#### YORK/WORCESTER

Vocal Duet	Eleanor Rigby
Piano Solo	Gopak (Mussorgsky)
Mixed Choir	Morning has broken
Brass/Woodwind Ensemble	He is an Englishman (Sullivan)
Senior Boys' Choir	Anthem for Truth
House Music Captains:	James Aldiss Jayne Bocking Joy Anderson

#### NEW HALL

Male Voice Choir	Clementine (Cwm Rhondda)
Vocal Trio	What the world needs now
Junior Choir	Love is blue
Violin Duet	O No John!
Soprano/Guitar	Fire and rain
House Music Captains:	Elizabeth Browning David Cox

#### WINCHESTER/GLOUCESTER

Brass Quartet	Prince of Denmark's March St. Anthony Chorale
2 Guitars/Organ, Flute/Soprano	A whiter shade of pale
Madrigal	Fine knacks for ladies (Dowland)
Organ Solo	Granada
Vocal Solo	I don't know how to love him
Choir	Standin' in the need of prayer
House Music Captains:	Stella Sparkes Judith Harwood Stephen Spenser

#### "PATIENCE"

We all felt that the popular "Mikado" of two years ago might prove difficult to follow, but Mr. Garrard made light of it. His selection for this year, "Patience", is a genially satirical attack, by that acc detractor William Gilbert, on aestheticism, the cult of the beautiful, which in the latter part of the last century aimed to carry art into every home and sphere of life. The chief narcissus in the opera is Reginald Bunthorne, played by that mainstay of many previous productions, Mr. Brand. This year he was better than ever, which is saying a good deal – indeed, the Eastern Daily Press critic wrote that he doubted if an amateur could play it better, high praise indeed. Even a split in his trousers could not upset Mr. Brand's aplomb and insouciance!

Virginia Campbell played a summery Patience, all sweetness and innocence, and one got the impression she had never spent a day away from her churns. The pleasantness of both her voice and personality won her the admiration of audiences; let us hope she will be here for at least one more College

opera. Mr. Rice-Oxley as Archibald Grosvenor, a rival to Bunthorne, was a fine foil to Mr. Brand, his beard and Van Gogh hat admirably suiting the clarity of his diction and deep singing voice.

The four principal maidens were all well-known College songstresses – Joanna, Rosemary, Anne and Stella – and in addition to singing with verve and accuracy they acted the parts of lovelorn maidens with great conviction. The three Guards officers cut splendid figures, especially Simon Marfleet who coped admirably with some alarmingly high notes, and the chorus of rapturous maidens sang some of Sullivan's best songs with great charm. The resplendent dragoons stamped heartily and sang with gusto, their masculine bravura contrasting with Bunthorne's willowy droop.

In all one could find little fault with this production, and a particular advance on previous years was the movement and bearing of all the cast, particularly the girls. Mrs. Belmont is to be congratulated for her hard work in achieving this. Make-up also was much improved, and many other workers behind the scenes, whose names appear below, deserve congratulations for making this, by general acclaim, the best musical production the College has so far mounted.

Certainly most praise must go to the producer, Mr. Garrard, who as usual worked with skill and originality to give his audiences so much pleasure.

Simon D. Abbott



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MAJOR MURGATROYD	Dragoon	... ..	DAVID COX
LIEUT. THE DUKE OF DUNSTABLE	Guards	... ..	SIMON MARFLEET
REGINALD BUNTHORNE, A Fleshly Poet		... ..	MR. M. BRAND
ARCHIBALD GROSVENOR, an Idyllic Poet		... ..	MR. A. RICE-OXLEY
THE LADY ANGELA		... ..	JOANNA BASSINGTHWAITE
THE LADY SAPHIR	Rapturous	... ..	ANNE POND
THE LADY ELLA	Maidens	... ..	ROSEMARY JACOBS
THE LADY JANE		... ..	STELLA SPARKS
PATIENCE, a Dairy Maid		... ..	VIRGINIA CAMPBELL

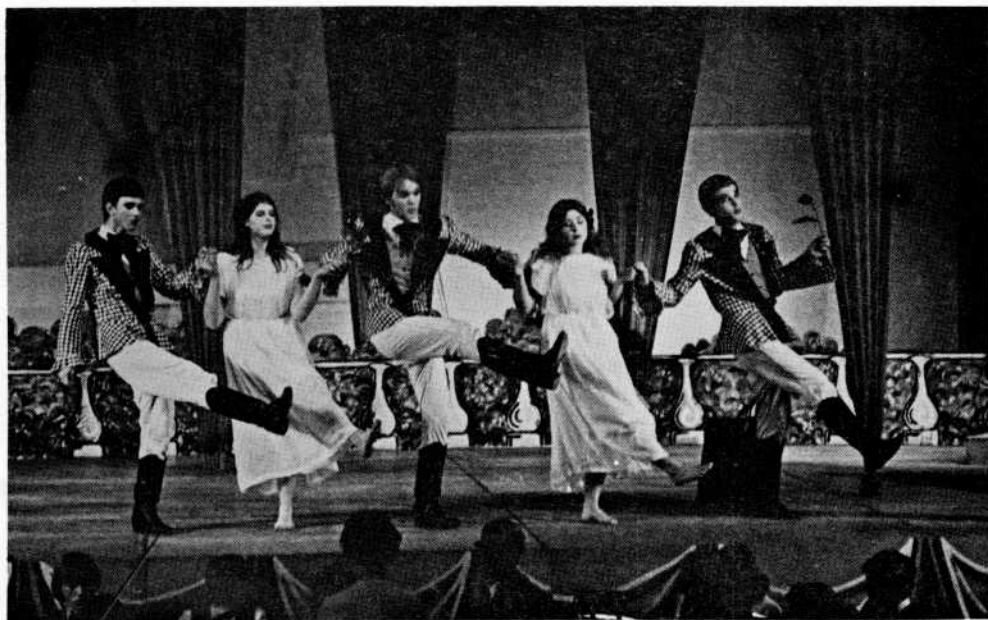
**CHORUS OF RAPTURIOUS MAIDENS:**

Angela Ash, Penelope Atkinson, Alison Birchall, Jayne Bocking, Lesley Breese, Caroline Browne, Elizabeth Browning, Clare Cooke, Caroline Crowe, Donna Curtis, Sara Dearden, Barbara Ferguson, Carolyn Frost, Louise Hambelton, Judith Harwood, Daryl Hughes, Ann Jones, Pamela Medlock, Ann Muncilla, Joanna Nicholls, Kathryn Oxley, Sarah Riches, Dianne Sowerby, Mary Weston, Claire Wolstenholme, Tessa Wright.

**CHORUS OF OFFICERS OF DRAGOON GUARDS:**

Robert Barnett, John Boon, John Booty, Nicholas Elflett, Simon Gooch, Kevin Hewitt, Andrew Holmes, Malcolm Ireland, Anton Jeary, Charles Jenkins, Andrew Jones, Roger Keeley, Stephen Kidd, Christopher Maurer, Michael McDonnell, Stephen Nugus, Jonathon Parrott, Robin Richardson, Ian Rippon, Andrew Rowland, Peter Sergeant, Richard Shearman, Ian Smith, Rupert Somers-Joce, Stephen Spencer, Pietro Stasi, David Tudor, Peter Tudor, Mark Wren.

MR. BUNTHORNE'S SOLICITOR: Jack Wright.



"Patience"; Simon Marfleet, Joanna Bassingthwaite, Stephen Dobbin, Anne Pond and David Cox.



"Patience"; Mr. Brand being adored by Virginia Campbell, Stella Sparks, Joanna Bassingthwaite, Elizabeth Browning, Lesley Breeze, Clare Cook, Alison Birchall and Anne Pond.



In front of the helicopter of Major-General Scott-Barnett, G.O.C., Eastern Command:  
S/Sgt. Fuller, C/Cox Farrington, C.S.M. Emmerson, F/Sgt. Dillon-Lee.

### COMBINED CADET FORCE

#### Navy Section

We had some difficulty in maintaining establishment at the beginning of the year, but by Easter a sufficient number of recruits had joined.

There have been two week-end outings, the first a canoeing trip on the Yare. Seven cadets with Sub/Lieut. Baumohl canoed from Buckenham Ferry to Reedham, camped the night and returned the following day. Although most meals were the inevitable baked beans, Campbell provided a duck for Sunday lunch. The second outing was to London to see H.M.S. Belfast and the Imperial War Museum. The first we found rather disappointing, but the War Museum was well worth the visit.

Last summer several cadets attended courses in Flying, diving, boatwork and leadership. At Easter seven cadets attended arduous training, sea training and flying courses. At the time of going to press we are preparing for the annual inspection, and later this term a visit has been arranged to R.A.F. Marham and another canoeing trip is being organised.

Finally we would like to thank Sub/Lieut. Baumohl for his help throughout the year, and Mr. Norton and Lt. Moss for their assistance with sailing and canoeing.

C/Coxn. Farrington  
P/O. Booty

#### Army Section

Only four of last year's N.C.Os. returned at the start of the year, so they had much responsibility. In October Mr. Moss was promoted to lieutenant and continued as training officer. He arranged weekend camps at Pakefield, Weybread and Garveston, and this term we hope to go to Pakefield, Salthouse Heath and Buckenham Ferry.

33 cadets attended last year's camp at Cultybraggan in Scotland, where a team of N.C.Os. won the Commandant's Cup for map-reading and the assault course. Members of this team still in the section are C.S.M. Emmerson, S/Sgt. Fuller, Sgt. Legrove, Sgt. Longhurst and Sgt. Parnham. During the summer holidays 3 N.C.Os. also attended the Leadership Course at Frimley Park.

At the beginning of the Easter holidays 11 cadets travelled to Blairgrove in Perthshire for a week's skiing training with the 84/85 Army Youth Team. At the same time other cadets sailed in the N.E.C. Hustlers from Ludham on the Broads. Sgt. Legrove also attended the Leadership Course on Stamford P.T.A. over Easter. After the success of the skiing it has been proposed that we join the Norwegian Army to ski next Easter, and a visit to the B.A.O.R. in Germany next summer is also in prospect.

D. I. Fuller, S/Sgt.





Lt. Moss, with troops camouflaging before the exercise during the General's visit.

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At the beginning of the year Captain Goss retired from the section. He has always been enthusiastic in his help and gave up his spare time readily to help us train over weekends. His absence is felt in many spheres, especially section turnout, and we sincerely hope he keeps an interest in the section as long as he remains at the College.

Recruiting has not been bad this year, but the section still remains below strength. As always our O.C., Captain Staveley, has been helpful and understanding in both personal and military matters, and our training officer, Lt. Moss, has been customarily efficient. Many thanks to them both. My thanks also to Sgt. Emerson of the Royal Artillery for giving rides around the campus in a Saracen Armoured Command Post, and finally to S/Sgt. Fuller for doing the job of C.S.M. for much of the year. I wish both him and Sgt. Legrove luck in their future careers in the regular army.

K. M. Emerson, C.S.M.

#### R.A.F. Section

Undoubtedly the most interesting event this year was the Easter Camp at R.A.F. Wildenrath in Germany. The first few days were devoted to general activities including flying and station visits to the various sections in the area. Our first exercise was in the Eifel hills where we practised reading map co-ordinates. The following day we crossed the border to Eindhoven in Holland to visit the Phillips Electrical exhibition. Next was a visit to an open-air museum, again in Holland, where various assorted tanks and heavy guns were impressively arranged on a small hill, relics of the second World War.

Our last outings were to the capital, Bonn, and to Cologne, both of which we thoroughly enjoyed. The final day was spent in camp, watching aircraft operations from the control tower and practising on the rifle range. It was with reluctance, after so enjoyable a visit, that we boarded the plane that afternoon, bound for Gatwick airport, after such an exhilarating experience.

#### C.C.F. Sailing, Easter 1972

This year's sailing week started well, with an unexpected guest in P/Officer Peter Weaver. The first day was spent in organising ourselves and in getting used to the boats – Hustlers – by sailing up and down Thurne mouth. We visited Acle for tea, discovering that two boats were leaking, so a hasty baling session ensued. Finally back to Thurne Dyke to moor for the night.

The next day was spent on South Walsham Broad. On the way Hustler V ripped its jib, delaying its furious occupants considerably. That night a very strong wind sprang up, so sailing that day was cancelled, and instead an enjoyable trek across desolate wasteland was organised. A good supply of Army compo biscuits was taken to keep up our strength.

The following day the wind had died enough to allow some sailing, and some of us proceeded to Barton Broad (while others were stuck on leeward banks near Ludham bridge – needless to say, Hustler V). While on our way, one member of the crew fell overboard, only to be told to “grab that quant pole before it floats away”. That evening we moored at Stalham, while Hustler V, arriving three or four hours late, took the wrong turning and moored at Sutton. The occupants, finding no-one at Sutton, walked back to Stalham.

We returned to Thurne mouth next day without incident, and on the day after, with the strong wind springing up again it was decided in the afternoon to use only three of the boats. It was then that Mr. Baumohl decided to battle with a launch, but that was the main happening of the last full day, and we returned to the Ludham boatyards on the final day, in one group and in reasonable condition. We would like to thank Mr. Norton and Mr. Baumohl for being so generous with their time, and of course, Mr. Weaver.

S. Larwood  
A. Southwood

#### SHOOTING

Competitive shooting is one of the lesser publicised British sports, and few people in the College realise we have an experienced exponent in our midst. Michael Dillon-Lee has been rifle shooting for fun for some years, but in the last two years has taken up pistol shooting seriously. He has already easily reached the qualifying standard for the Olympic Games and is a possible competitor.

His record is impressive:

Bisley, July 1971 – represented “All-comers” team in the Service Pistol Cup against the Armed Services. His team won. Elected to become a member of the British Pistol Club. Cadet Pistol Champion for the last two years.

He is the current Norfolk Junior Service Rifle Champion, for the past two years being the winner of a cup previously held by Greshams for so long that they cannot now locate it! He has had many high placings in national, Forces and local competitions, his best so far being a 4th at the Bisley National Meeting in the Daily Mail Cup competition open to all the Commonwealth.

Michael is at present a member of the Junior International three-positional training squad which meets at Bisley once a month. They hope to provide a team for international matches in this new sport, one that is so physically demanding that Michael trains hard to keep himself in peak condition.

This physical capability goes hand in hand with an exacting mental fitness, much of which is built by regular practice. Dry firing (without ammunition) can be done in the home, with some air rifle and air pistol practice in the garden. The live target-shooting on the camp range at Coltishall, where he lives, is the best practice, so he visits it whenever he can.

Michael's prospects look bright for the future, and we wish him every success with his chosen sport and his Olympic chances.

Simon Abbott.

#### HISTORY/GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIP, EASTER 1972

The field trip this Easter was for the first time attended by both historians and geographers. The party stayed in a Hall of residence of Newcastle College of Education; both the food and living-quarters were first-rate. Evening activities consisted of an hour's hard work and then an exodus to the town's amenities to shed the stresses of the day.

The work undertaken by the geographers was generally demanding. It necessitated the scaling of numerous walls, steering clear of cows and sheep, and trying to avoid (often unsuccessfully!) several bogs, in an attempt to move in a straight line from A to B. Luckily the first day proved exceptional, as less strenuous activities such as looking at the geomorphology of the coast of Northumberland, taking land surveys, and interviewing shoppers followed. The areas visited covered much of both Durham and Northumberland. At Teeside we looked into the geographical importance of some of the heavy industries based there and the problems of pollution they have brought about. However, pollution in the North-east was not as intense and widespread as we had at first imagined. The north coast of Northumberland and Holy Island provided plenty of scope for examining the geomorphology and geology of the area, but unfortunately the tide times prevented us from staying on Holy Island as long as we should have liked. On the fourth day we went to Durham, where we took land-use surveys and looked into the question of Durham's sphere of influence over the surrounding countryside. This was done by detecting over what areas services such as newspapers, bus services and emergency services operated. The last two days of the trip were spent

looking at the dying iron and steel industry at Consett, and the new town of Peterlee, which provided a distinct contrast for studying settlement geography.

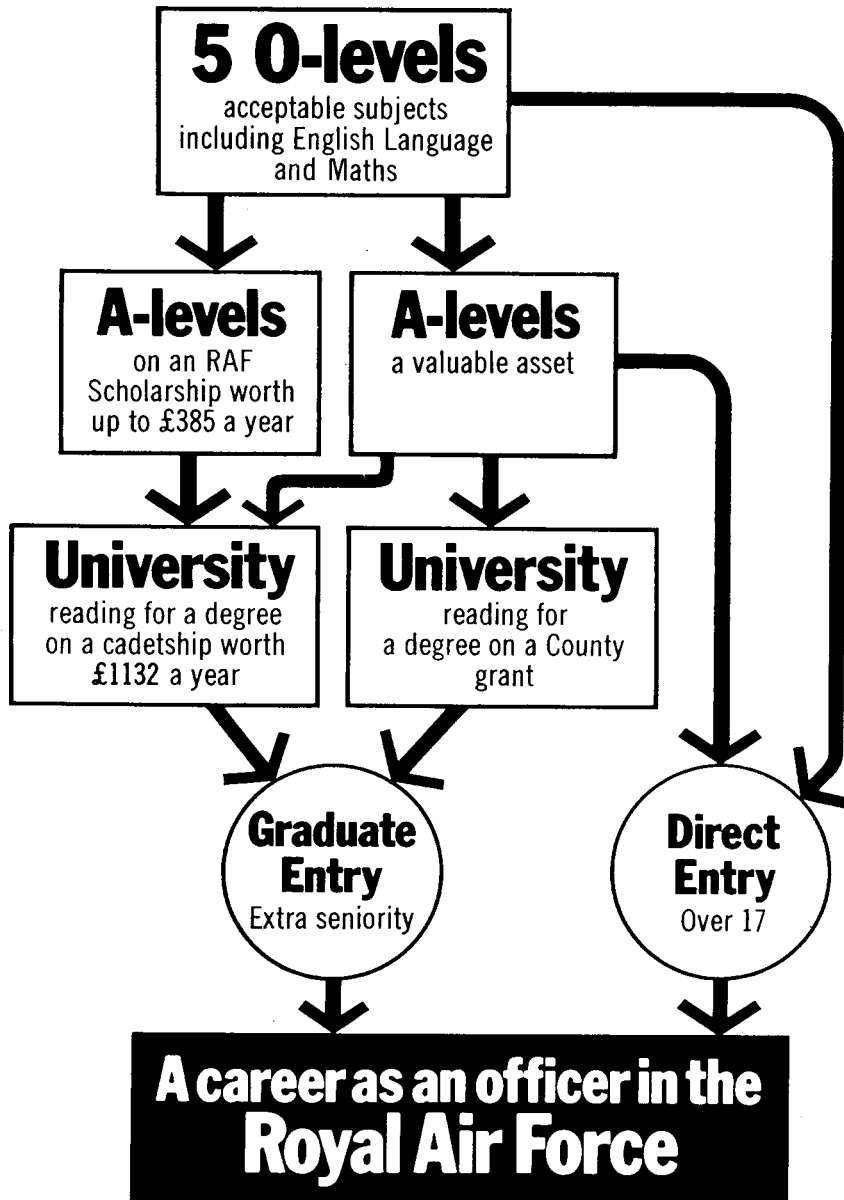
The history side of the expedition was found just as interesting as the geography. Much of our time was spent examining Roman sites to gain an appreciation of the purpose and extent of the Roman occupation of northern England. Most of us when we went to Northumberland thought that the only thing to be seen was the wall that Hadrian built. We were even unaware that the wall itself had several component parts, and that the defence of Roman Britain was so complicated and well organised. On the first day we had a gruelling time walking five miles along the Wall; this was by far the most spectacular of the excursions. The next day we had an excellent guided tour of Chester's Roman fort, probably the most interesting of all the Roman forts because so much of it has been excavated. At Vindolanda we saw where the civilian settlement around the fort is being dug, and we also visited the forts at Housesteads, Birdoswald and Bewcastle, as well as a Roman supply base at Corbridge.


The rest of the week was divided between examining the growth of castles and the development of church architecture. Unfortunately the minibus began to give problems at this stage, and some places on our itinerary had to be cut out. However, we studied the castles at Norham and Dunstanburgh, and also examined the excellent Elizabethan town walls of Berwick-on-Tweed; this helped us to gain an understanding of the changes that took place in castle design during the middle ages.

The final part of the trip was concerned with church architecture in the area. We visited churches ranging from the near-perfect Anglo-Saxon example at Escombe to the magnificent cathedral at Durham, but found the priories at Finchale and Lanercost rather less interesting.

Overall the week was a great success, and we would like to thank Mr. Wilson, Mr. Beaumohl, Miss Bryanton, Mr. Barwell and Mr. and Mrs. Jones for organising the trip and helping to make it so enjoyable. Our thanks also to the driver for conveying us safely and for being so cheerful in all circumstances.

Judith Harwood (Geography)  
Graham Hitchcock (History)



 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**



## HELLEDON HOSPITAL VOLUNTARY SERVICE

Thanks to the efforts of those fifth and sixth formers who walked 23 painful miles last June to raise £131.80½ for the Social Service Fund, we were able to continue our visits to Helledon Hospital.

The patients soon began to recognise us as we reappeared every week to explore new wards, go for walks with the patients and visit our quickly made friends.

After the regular visits of at least fourteen people from the college every Saturday it was suggested that we should be represented on the Volunteer Committee. Tony Otway and Robin Postle were the first organisers to sit on the committee, succeeded by Liz Yardy and Shirl Rogotzki later in the year!

Forty of the patients came to see the opera at Christmas and were interested to see the College after hearing so much about it. We are grateful to Miss Essam for organising a choir to sing carols for the patients.

Finally, we should like to thank Mr. Anderson for his initiating support and enthusiasm, the two drivers, and Mrs. Draper, who have helped in the organisation of our visits.

Co-secretaries: Liz Yardy  
Shirl Rogotzki

## CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

### ECONOMICS SOCIETY

The idea of forming an economics society came about at the end of last year after a highly successful economics trip to London. We visited the stock exchange, were shown round the House of Parliament and given a V.I.P. treatment tour around the Bank of England (with one of our party narrowly escaping arrest for the attempted removal of House of Commons notepaper!) A few of us stayed in the Strangers Gallery for the afternoon sitting of the House and witnessed the entertaining spectacle of an honourable parliamentary row.

This trip showed us that the practical side of our subject could be very interesting and so a society was formed, a committee press-ganged, and we started to arrange other visits and talks for the society.

So far these have included a visit to a sitting of Norwich Magistrates Court, a talk by our local M.P., Mr. Ian Gilmour, on Common Market entry, a

visit to the University of East Anglia to hear an excellent talk by the shadow Home Secretary Mrs. Shirley Williams on The state and the Law, Robin Postle recruited his father to speak about the problems and methods of probation work and we persuaded Mr. Spastich from Norwich City College to give a practical and highly entertaining insight into the field of Market Research – “Eef-a you want to create a demand-a for-a de weendow panes it eez simple; you-a go around and-a break all de windows you can-a find.”

Our programme has also included many films and a talk on banking by a bank representative; however the Economics Society wishes to disclaim all responsibility for the three members who took a mini-bus over to France, brought 4,875 candles back, and sold them during the black outs.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Wigney for being the inspiration behind the society and to all those who have put in so much time in arranging films and talks. And, by the way, if anyone wants to buy a few hundred candles .....

Stephen Dobbin

### JUNIOR GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

The Junior Geographical Society continues to function this year in 31A every Monday lunchtime. However, it has suffered from a lack of support in its numbers. Numerous attempts have been made to add variety to the programme in order to attract a larger following. Members have been doing projects on a wide variety of subjects, while David Mott, Stuart Ponder, William Palmer and David Bowles, have been making topographic models using Ordnance Survey maps. Added to this a number of films have been shown on life in different parts of the world.

In order to ensure the survival of this Society, a more ambitious programme should be developed. However this can only be achieved if there is an increase in support and interest next term. We therefore look forward to a more thriving Society next year.

J.A.B.

### THE JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

The junior debating society has met each Wednesday during this school year. Keen orators have covered a wide scale of subjects, ranging from “Should capital punishment be reintroduced?” to “Should mosquito hunting be taken up as a national sport?”

Founded in 1966, the society has continued to meet every week for six years, with average attendances of over forty members.

Elizabeth Dix

## LITERARY CLUB

At the beginning of the year, owing to popular demand, the "Poetry Club" was established with the help of Mr. Worrall and Mr. Rice-Oxley. However when the initial enthusiasm had died down (and even the coffee and biscuits had lost their attraction!) the society was restyled as the "Literary Club" to draw new members with wider interests in literature.

Each week a theme was decided, (which varied from the reading of our own compositions to a stimulating look at Dylan Thomas!) and on several occasions afforded ample opportunity for "free ranging" discussion.

We would like to thank Mr. Ridley and Mr. Worrall for their enthusiasm and especially Mr. Rice-Oxley for his hospitality when we were unable to meet in the rec-room.

Ruth Palmer  
Sara Dearden



## CAMPANOLOGY – A REPORT

Campanology, to save everyone rushing to their Oxford English Dictionaries, is the art of bell ringing. The idea of forming a small bell ringing group was suggested by Miss Coiley, an established bell ringer on the staff, to our tutor, Mr. Anderson, in the autumn term and was finally put into action in the spring term.

So each Wednesday evening five girls from Kett Hall squeeze into Miss Coiley's Mini and speed off to Wymondham Abbey – perhaps it should be added 5 small girls. We normally spend about one to two hours at the abbey, which involves climbing up the ninety-two stairs to the ringing platform before we can start. The idea many people harbour is that once you have pulled the bell-rope you shoot off up to the bell itself and hang there until rescued, but so far no one has been whisked away in this manner.

We have also had a chance to hear the bell ringers at Saint Giles' Church in Norwich and we hope to continue with our own efforts next year –

perhaps even ringing the year in. Finally we would like to extend our thanks to Miss Coiley for taking us into Wymondham, and Mr. Anderson for sparking off the whole idea.

Alison Meldrum, Vanessa Grant,  
Deborah Howard, Juliet Harvey and  
Christine Dellino

## PHYSICS SOCIETY

Only the strong-willed join this club. They either have to be thick-skinned enough to ignore the persistent protests of their teachers for arriving late at afternoon lessons, or they have to sacrifice their cup of tea at four o'clock in order to get to the meeting in time.

All this just to see a film (shown on an old projector, swapped for our new one by the Film Society) which is probably too sophisticated, or, conversely, too elementary to be worth seeing anyway.

To be fair though, the films ordered by Mr. Timmins, as well as being pertinent to the physics syllabus, gave us an idea of the application of the theories in question. The subjects covered included micro-circuitry, electrostatics, the theory of colloids and entropy.

The attendances have been increasing throughout the year, with large influxes for excursions to Norwich City College to hear lectures on Physical Science.

The first one entitled "New Discoveries of the Universe" was given by an American astronomer, and after premonitions of incoherent American accents intermingled with Patrick Moore expressions had been dispelled everybody settled down to hearing a truly excellent speech. In fact the quality of this talk prompted Mr. Timmins and Mr. Ridley to take us to the next lecture concerning volcanoes. This was illustrated with exclusive film, (to be seen later on B.B.C.2) taken by the speaker from above the erupting island of Surtsey.

During the spring instructive films and consequent nagging of teachers still continued until the highlight of the year came round. This was the visit to the University of East Anglia on their open day, where Mr. Timmins again made arrangements, this time for a guided tour of the Physics laboratories. Here we drained the student coffee supplies, and sapped the knowledge of the patient post-graduates who endeavoured to explain what they were trying to do with the apparatus that they had diligently assembled.

We were also shown the exhibition room where liquid air was almost on tap, and such novelties as the malicious hammering of bits of rubber into pieces of wood, were demonstrated to us.



Finally I would like to thank Mr. Ridley, Mr. Sayers, Mr. Timmins and the projectionists, and it is hoped that next year will start off with a bang.

H.G. Philpott

## ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The society attracted quite a large number of students again this year, the total membership being one hundred and twenty-two.

It was decided to hold our meetings on the second Tuesday of each month, with lectures, given by guest speakers, on the fourth Tuesday in each month.

The first lecture was called on Tuesday 21st September by the newly elected committee to decide on the Society's choice of guest speakers for the session.

The first meeting was given by Mr. Clarke of British Railways, who gave a very informative talk to the society about the various types of railway engines from the past to the present. Two films accompanied his lecture, concerned with research carried out by British Rail.

Our second guest speaker was Chief Station Officer Cummings, who gave a very descriptive and interesting talk on the role of the Fire Service throughout history and today. Mr. Cummings also outlined the main causes of fires in the home and some useful hints on fire prevention.

A third lecture and demonstration about Hi-Fidelity equipment was to be given by Philips but owing to the power strikes his had to be cancelled.

The sixth form members of the society were able to attend five meetings of the Norwich Engineering Society in the Assembly Rooms at Norwich, and a number of members attended the annual dinner, Mr. Wolsey being present for the first time as an honorary member. The Phil Bailey award was also presented. At the annual dinner, to Christine Denyer and Michele Obey for their work on a hair project.

The officers for the year were:-

Chairman:- John Churchward; Vice-Chairman:- Lynne Semmens; Secretary:- Simon Wilson; Treasurer:- Andrew Edwards; Film Secretary:- Alexander Mullins.

Finally, I would like to offer my sincere thanks to the committee, and Mr. Goman, for making this a successful year.

Simon Wilson (Secretary)



## BIOLOGY CLUB

### Garden Section

The year started with a flourish, and activity was apparent, following many diverse interests. The Garden section, however, must have worked so hard in the first few weeks that they had insufficient energy to come along and see the fruits of their labours. There remain ample opportunities for anyone with interests in gardening or plant-raising to pursue these interests either outside or in the glasshouses.

The biology laboratories have been opened most evenings of the week throughout the year, and although the number attending has been disappointing at times, there are signs that more and more are beginning to take advantage of the opportunity to use the laboratory facilities to follow their own particular interests with a minimum of interference and a maximum of help.

D.N.M.

### Bird-watching Section

Meetings of the bird watching section have been held on Thursday evenings, when the enthusiasm of the few regular attenders has made up for the small membership.

There is room for more enthusiasts to enable us to extend our work.

J.S.W.

### Lepidopterist Section

Perhaps if it were known that the words "Lepidoptera" and "Butterflies" were almost synonymous, then many hitherto unenlightened individuals would have some notion of the functions of the Lepidopterist section - namely the collecting, rearing and breeding of butterflies and moths.

Collecting requires patience and a certain knowledge of the commoner herbs and shrubs on which caterpillars feed - not, as a lot of people imagine, dashing around with a butterfly net wearing a deerstalker hat!

Meetings have been held on Sunday afternoons and on some occasions as many as ten enthusiasts have been known to attend.

Throughout the year members have become more familiar with the different species of butterfly and moth, and a number of interesting specimens have been reared, notably Drinker and Garden Tiger Moths. Also various equipment has been bought from a butterfly farm in Dorset and it is hoped that next half-term a number of live exotic species of moth will arrive from the same place.

New members for the Lepidopterist section are very welcome, particularly from the senior school and, bearing in mind that of Britain's sixty-eight species of butterfly, most are facing extinction within a very few years, it will be realised that in pursuing our hobby we are helping to preserve some of these insects and are not wasting our time.

James Aldiss

#### ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

This year the Society was under the leadership of a qualified astronomer, Norman Faircloth, who had obtained an "O" Level pass in the subject. He was ably assisted by Charles Jenkins and Peter Marples in the boarding section, by "Dimps" Temple in the day section, and by some enthusiastic 2nd Years, in particular Cushion and Allen. As always Mr. Paxton was the stanchion of the society in his capacity as chairman. Membership at present in the boarding section alone is 6% of the whole College, and is still rising.

Highlight of the year was the talk by the Rev. Cyril Blount, F.R.A. S., which was much enjoyed. The annual trip to London is anticipated to be the best ever, and this is due to the persistent efforts of Mr. Paxton and the hard work of his committee.

The Committee

#### CANOE CLUB

With over 60 people wishing to join the club, the year started enthusiastically. However, membership had to be confined to the senior school. Unfortunately the activities of the club have been mainly confined to learning as much as possible about canoeing in the swimming bath, and to four members building fibre-glass training canoes with the help of Mr. Handley. These are now nearly completed. Under the guidance of Mr. Davies, who we hope will continue with us next year, the standard of canoeing reached was very satisfactory, and by the end of the Christmas term everyone could perform the eskimo roll. Of course the ambition of all members is to get on to the local rivers, and this we hope to be able to do next year.

David Martin, David Smith, Ralph Purvis

#### RADIO CLUB

With a large membership the year got off to a flying start, the committee managing to open the

club on four days of the week to enable members to pursue their particular interests in electronics. Various projects have been undertaken, such as building radios and intercom systems, most of them successfully, though one or two dismal failures must be recorded. In addition to the personal projects a number of films were hired for the club members as a whole. On behalf of the club I would like to thank Mr. Harradine and committee members Philip Legrove and Stephen Larwood for their help and support throughout the year.

Colin Farrington

#### THE MUSIC APPRECIATION SOCIETY

This year the society has been meeting every week on Tuesday evenings in Mr. and Mrs. Paxton's chalet. Attendance has varied weekly and so has the music, ranging from the Moody Blues pop group supported by the London Festival Orchestra in their "Days of future passed" to Bach's Violin Concerto in E major.

Earlier in the year we listened to Holst's "Planets" Suite; the seven movements, each representing one of the planets, combined to give a programme which we all greatly enjoyed.

The dances of Dowland, with Juliam Bream, lutenist, were very unusual in that the lute was the only instrument on the record. The dances are old English folk tunes.

We also heard Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto in B minor, but perhaps the piece we appreciated most was the "Adagio for organ and strings" by Albinoni, its beautiful theme accompanied with quiet flute chords on the organ.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Paxton for the loan of his chalet and Mrs. Paxton for her tea and biscuits.

John Pearson

#### THE CHEQUERS SOCIETY

Founded towards the end of the Spring Term, the Chequers Society holds regular meetings on Sunday mornings in Mr. Paxton's chalet.

The aim of this new club is to encourage interest in board games and similar games, other than chess, for which there is already a good society.

Founder of the society was R. Clarke, its Junior Secretary is R. Symes and Senior Secretary, P. Marples. Several competitions in different games are held throughout the term for which small prizes are awarded.

R. Symes

# Literary Section

## DESTRUCTION

I shuddered as the cold night air hit me. All around were crowds of my schoolfellows, milling about like ants. I heard an unfamiliar sound above the excited babble of voices and monotonous drone of the siren – the crackling of fire.

Suddenly, as I came past the end of the block, a horrifying sight came into view. The black starless sky was glowing red around the gym. Flames were licking the windows, creeping into every possible space. Then, with an explosion of sparks, the flames roared with the inrush of air as the roof caved in with the intense heat.

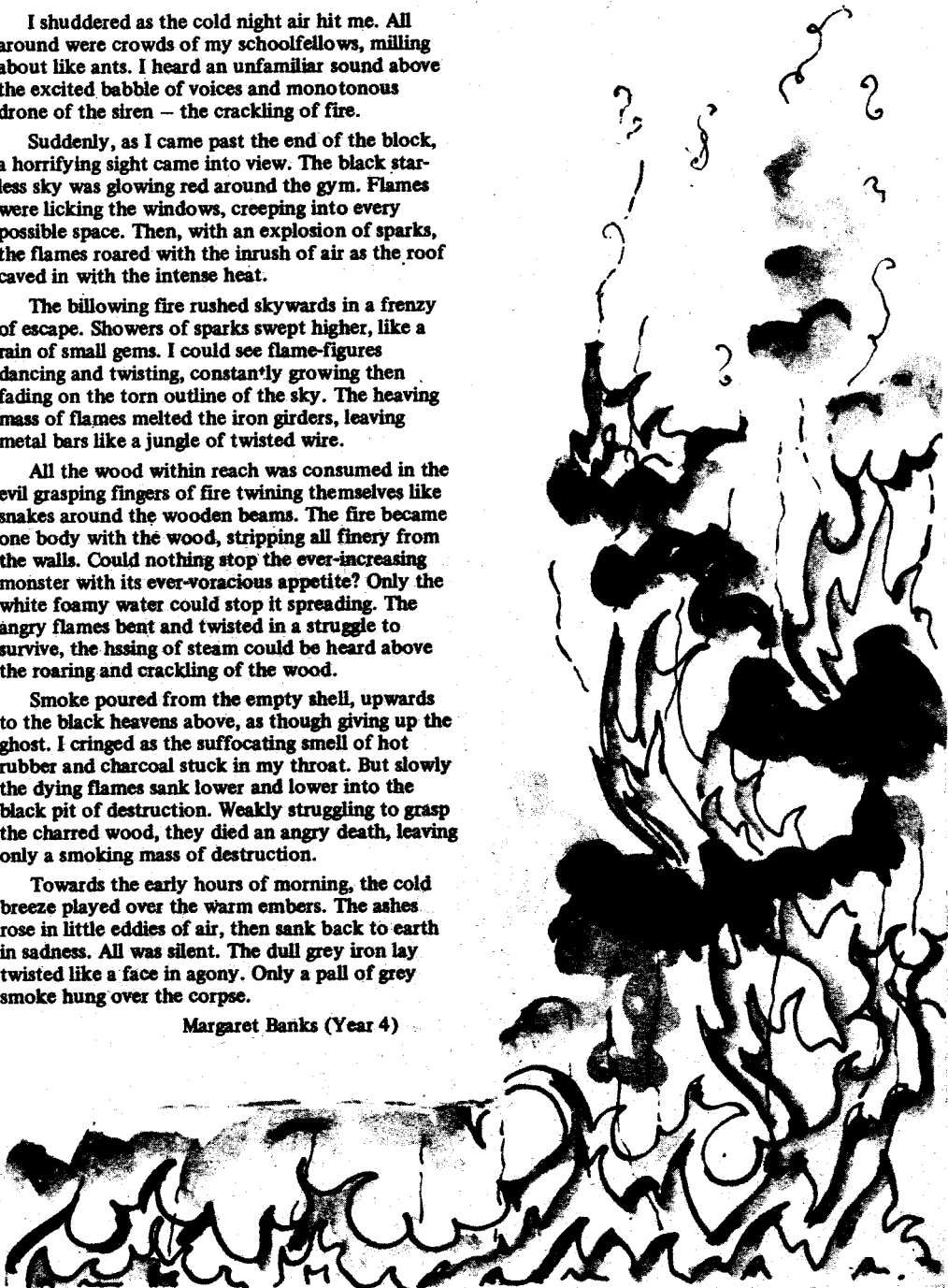
The billowing fire rushed skywards in a frenzy of escape. Showers of sparks swept higher, like a rain of small gems. I could see flame-figures dancing and twisting, constantly growing then fading on the torn outline of the sky. The heaving mass of flames melted the iron girders, leaving metal bars like a jungle of twisted wire.

All the wood within reach was consumed in the evil grasping fingers of fire twining themselves like snakes around the wooden beams. The fire became one body with the wood, stripping all finery from the walls. Could nothing stop the ever-increasing monster with its ever-voracious appetite? Only the white foamy water could stop it spreading. The angry flames bent and twisted in a struggle to survive, the hissing of steam could be heard above the roaring and crackling of the wood.

Smoke poured from the empty shell, upwards to the black heavens above, as though giving up the ghost. I cringed as the suffocating smell of hot rubber and charcoal stuck in my throat. But slowly the dying flames sank lower and lower into the black pit of destruction. Weakly struggling to grasp the charred wood, they died an angry death, leaving only a smoking mass of destruction.

Towards the early hours of morning, the cold breeze played over the warm embers. The ashes rose in little eddies of air, then sank back to earth in sadness. All was silent. The dull grey iron lay twisted like a face in agony. Only a pall of grey smoke hung over the corpse.

Margaret Banks (Year 4)



## THE BIKER

"I'd just had an argument with my father – or he had just argued at me – it's not really important which. It makes no difference which – he shouts just the same in both. It was probably my hair that did it. Why shouldn't I grow my hair long? At least I wash it more often than he scrubs his scalp. It was probably my "sickle" though. He doesn't like motorbikes, especially mine. He says it is ugly, noisy, dirty, smelly, dangerous, and fit for only a moron to drive. He can't see the beauty of it. It speaks to me, does my bike. I told him it often speaks to me, but he said "Beucch!" or some other revolting exclamation of his. He's right about one thing though; it is fit for only me to drive. I just couldn't bear for anyone else to come and foul up my bike. She realises that, does my bike, she realises that I feel for her, and she appreciates that . . . Aah! . . . How long is it going to take?"

"Not much longer now."

"Is it bad?"

"Mmm . . . not pretty."

Anyway the old man shouted, and I don't like being shouted at, so I went out. I opened the door and my bike flashed a great big chromium smile at me. Straddling her, I pulled open the petrol tap to set the blood trickling through her veins.

She was impatient. I kicked once and she fired up. The mighty lungs were calling, roaring into the night. I switched on her eyes, and they opened, lighting up the drive. We held hands and I squeezed tightly with my left. Her heart beat faster as I dropped into gear with a satisfying clunk. She edged forward as I eased my grip. We took off, free from the old man who was still shouting at the window.

The revs raced and the front wheel pawed the air. The mighty exhausts barked as I declutched and moved into a higher cog. She was pleased to be out and I could tell it. We gunned through the gears on to the long straight. I leant back into the whipping wind, my hair straining at the roots. She sang to me in a low, gruff, fruity voice. We sang together to the rhythm of her pulse throbbing between my legs.

I knew something was wrong as soon as she told me. She told me with a flashing blue reflection in the headlamp nacelle.

I've got away from them before, but they say you can't beat the fuzz twice. All the same I wasn't going to give up without a fight. I must have been speeding, but I wasn't going to let that little blue-and-white car-creep catch me.

The throttle seemed to wind open of its own free will. We were flying, but that wasn't enough – I had

to lose that creep behind. We turned off the main road quickly, away from the straight. As I throttled back and dropped cogs I noticed the sickly grin of the cop behind. He hated my bike, and I hated him. I wanted to kill him. Asphalt-biting, rubber-shedding, gripping, tearing. He put up a good fight, but he couldn't make the corners as fast as us."

"What happened to him?"

"He just shunted the side and stopped. That was when I came off, you know – looking back. I steered her to the verge in time, though. Wasn't going to let my baby get torn on the road, even though I did get cut up myself."

"Well, you'll be off the road for a fair time, I'm afraid, what with hospital and the police charges . . . Now this is going to hurt, so I will give you an anaesthetic . . . There you are. Sweet dreams."

"Yeah. Man when we shook off that cop it was so beautiful. Man, you could . . . . ."

Roger Keely (Year 5)



M. Parker (Yr:6)



R. Tuck (Yr. 6)

### IS NOTHING SACRED?

Is nothing sacred. . . . ?  
Is there nothing that man has not defiled . . . ?  
Some mountain far away,  
With a summit high into heaven —  
Some hidden ocean,  
Fathomless and blue,  
That rolls upon a deserted beach?  
Is there nothing that man has not climbed,  
Seen, heard or fought for?  
All men seem to want to capture,  
Conquer, mark and own.  
But I,  
I would like just to gaze upon  
A desert of golden sand  
That no foot has ever touched,  
Or an ocean where no man has swum.

Susan Bird (Year 3)

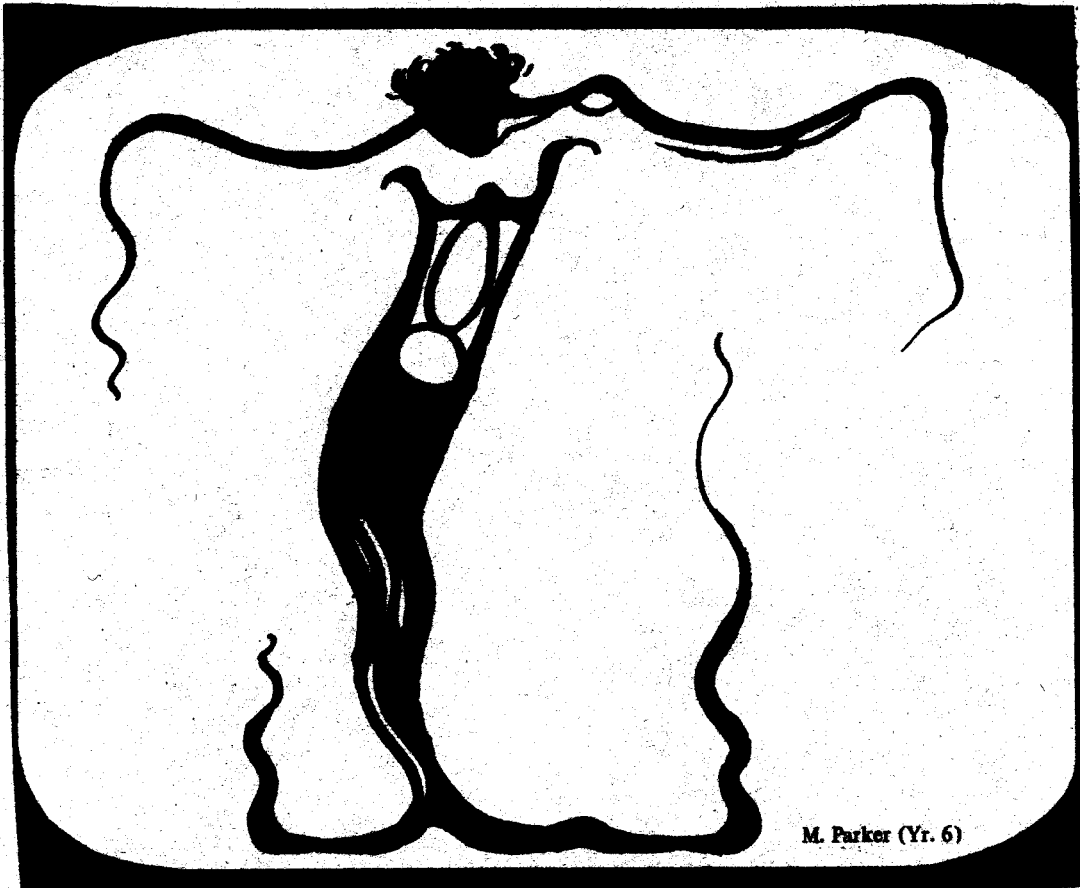


Autumn.

The  
Sun shines  
Through the boughs  
While the leaves gently float  
Down to the dew-covered land  
And squirrels hop from branch to  
Branch to collect nuts for the winter  
Reds, browns and yellows are the leaves swaying  
In the gentle breezes of autumn days  
Chestnuts and acorns fall as well  
While long summer days get shorter  
And shorter until hardly any  
Sunlight is left at all  
Soon all the trees are  
Bare and just the  
Skeletons are  
Left in the  
Breezes of  
Autumn  
Days

Alan Loose [Year 1].





M. Parker (Yr. 6)

#### PLAIN JANE

A mad mouse  
Ran into our house.  
It ran under the bed  
And lay there — dead!

What a scare it had.  
What drove it mad?  
I know why it died, in such pain —  
It looked at Jane!

Jane, Jane,  
So proud and vain;  
She wasn't nice  
To frighten mice.

All it did was look at her face,  
The ugliest feature in the human race,  
Then ran into our house, and there did die.

People, like Jane, still ask why;  
But I know that it was Jane  
That drove an innocent mouse insane.

Rona Pedersen (Year 2)

#### NORWICH CASTLE DUNGEONS

Through depth's dark ages  
to stone-lined walls, where  
chains rattle in harmony  
to the moans of men  
who for time have waited,  
for peace.

As if arrayed in splendour  
on a mantlepiece,  
death masks of their future friends smile within.  
Equipment for such a cause  
lies rotting  
as it should have done years past.

"That concludes the tour, ladies and gentlemen.  
This way please."

I am lost in the other world,  
where my thoughts linger  
and hear the voices of those poor creatures  
which bring together the past and the present.

Elizabeth Harpley (Year 5)



**FEAR OF A FROG**

Show me a spider, I'll stroke it with glee,  
Show me a mouse, and that won't scare me.  
Snakes are really quite sweet, I suppose;  
I'll let a worm slither over my toes,  
I'll let a beetle crawl right down my back,  
Won't scream if a woodlouse is found in my mac.  
The sight of an earwig is rather quaint,  
Show me a rat -- it won't make me faint.  
I'll fondle a snail without sorrow or strife,  
But show me a FROG, and I'll run for my life!

Sheena Cox (Year 1)

R. Tuck (Yr. 6)

## UNEMPLOYED

I sit alone, I watch the rain,  
It rushes down the window-pane,  
I wonder when I'll work again,  
I wonder who I am.

I watch my children, see them grow,  
And wonder how they're meant to know  
Why daddy has no money to show,  
The way he really is.

I lift my head, what do I see  
But pain, and strife, and misery?  
Is this the way that life should be?  
I ask; but no-one hears.

I did my part, I tried my best,  
My heart cries out beneath my breast,  
It cries with torment, gives no rest.  
I wonder who I am.

It's too late now, I'm on my own,  
I've been evicted from my home,  
Now I can't hear my children groan.  
I wonder who I am.

Oh how it rains! And now I see  
I've lost my whole identity.  
My wife? Ha! She's deserted me.  
I wonder where she's gone.

I sit alone, I watch the rain,  
It rushes down the window-pane,  
I wonder if I'll work again,  
I wonder who I am.

Faye Woods (Year 4)



S. Goymer (Yr. 6)

## GOD SPELL

Today I needed God;  
But I knew I wouldn't find him  
By losing myself amongst everyone else  
And chanting out their meaningless words  
That they pretend to believe in  
For tradition's sake.  
My God doesn't wait around all week  
For Sundays, morning and afternoon services,  
Where people stew in their monotony.  
My God is love and happiness,  
And he doesn't trade them for my soul.  
He's no white Mephisto.  
He's a few words,  
A smile,  
A feeling  
Of warmth.

## A YEAR

In the spring of our love  
Young bodies tasted sweet-scented air.  
The stream flowed, full of life,  
Onwards, cool, satisfying, unaware  
Of everything but the beauty of creation.

In the summer of our love  
The sun scorched open souls  
Of fear, leaving a warmth  
Enveloping our beings --  
No time, no worries, nothing,  
But everything.

In the autumn of our love  
The flowers lay forlorn, decayed  
As our desires, no longer displaying  
The freshness we once knew.  
The naked trees implore the sky  
As our love dies.

In the winter of our love  
The moon watched cold as  
We drifted apart, and the  
Clouds hid the sun from us.  
Too late to turn back, cold heart,  
Mourning.

If I outgrow my trousers,  
Maybe I'll outgrow  
My psychic dependence on them.

## THE CITY

The street lights glare in the fragile silence  
Of a dark black road.  
Regiments of lit shops. This is all the people see.  
A plaster model tilts a hollow head  
With vacant smile.  
A big hotel, a glimpse of furs and jewels.  
A waft of perfume on warm air  
As the door opens. The mindless masses  
Who don't want to know.  
Who don't care  
About the tired sick old man  
Scuffling at the grating above the big hot kitchens  
Trying to keep warm. Clutching vainly  
At the sights and smells of unattainable food.  
Scared of living.  
Scared of dying.  
His futile escape in a half-empty meths bottle  
Slips senselessly from his old curved fingers.  
It spreads a pool of mauve poison round his feet  
In the blood of millions.  
But he doesn't know,  
And neither do they.

A quiet Georgian square,  
The dinner party,  
The entertainers and the entertained,  
Neither quite sure which is which.  
A smile like cracking ice,  
A laugh like a fist through glass.  
Cooing and flattering –  
And loathing every last one of them.  
Living a lie.

Wading through the pea soup of London streets,  
The black murky river,  
Viscous with filth.  
A can. A dead dog, legs tied.  
No-one wanted him either.

The early market.  
Pathetic animal carcasses hanging in rows,  
Graded – in true human fashion –  
For Size and Quality.

A group of students on the steps  
Seem to be on hunger strike.  
Don't know what for. Don't much care.  
"What is it to me?" You shrug. "Let them starve".

A blind man on the corner, begging.  
"Haven't they got places for people like him?  
I haven't got time.  
Can't he see I'm in a hurry?"

You tap mechanically  
To your nice safe job.  
You smile a complacent, corpse-like smile.  
The loud sign across the road flashes.  
"It's the real thing", it says.  
But is it?

Gina Hearnden (Year 5)

## NATIVITY

Oh yes, there was pain.  
Split the scripture from its poetry.  
Tear the words from their imagery  
Until you have just the bones,  
And you will know the pain.  
This is his body.  
See the hands not pierced, but torn  
White lumps of sinew suet flesh  
And the blood that stiffens both skin and hair.  
Listen!  
"Eli, eli, lama sabachtani",  
The lonely scream of a child at prayer.  
Smell the odour.  
Taste the air.  
Put out your hand  
And place it in his side.  
Touch the ouze of clotting red;  
This is his blood –  
How sweeter now is wine or bread.

Now peer again through this low arched door  
Into the musty oppressive glow.  
The hot stench of cattle and a rusty flame  
Will outline all we need to know.

This flame is now master.  
The night is pushed outside  
And this light is both  
Director and producer,  
Changing the real to the surreal,  
Shoving great blocks of shadow round the room,  
Forcing solid walls to shudder, to dissolve and reappear  
Hot and liquid, through the thickening gloom  
Of cow-breath. While even the cattle,  
Wide-wet-eyed, stamp uneasy. Can they too  
Sense how young and how frightened.....?

Her lips part  
And her lips part in a low moan.  
The hot liquid bubble of flesh quakes and spasms,  
Her hand breaks from the anxious joiner's grip  
But finding no refuge from her taut corpulence,  
Slips back, to cling more tightly than before.  
Eight white knuckles become a confusion of one.  
But any unity is undone simply because  
He can only see the pain which is inside her.  
And it is inside her now as her lips open  
In a scream of birth, a drawn-out grin  
Of agony, like skin stretched over a skull.  
Gradually the slow pulse from the thighs  
Slackens, and is replaced by newer cries.  
So one pain is born and another dies.

And what of us?  
Well, I suppose these wooden crosses  
Now disclose a greater love;  
Because in a time when death is not so rare  
To mean a supreme sacrifice, we must not hide:  
This young girl's pain. For us he died,  
But it is also no shame that for us he was  
Born also.

Stephen Dobbin (Year 7)

## THE EPIC

There was this film director,  
the last of the Hollywood tradition,  
who decided he was going to make  
the epic to end all epics.  
It had the most enormous budget,  
and the climax of the whole picture  
was a scene which involved a tremendous battle  
and the burning of a whole village.  
It was costing a million dollars for the village  
and all the thousands of extras employed,  
so they could only film it once.

Taking no chances, the director set up  
three cameras,  
and then started shooting the scene.  
The battle raged for over an hour  
and the village blazed magnificently.  
Until all that was left was some exhausted extras  
and a pile of ashes.

Excitedly the director approached the first camera-man,  
and discovered him in tears beside his camera.  
"Just as I was starting to shoot  
an extra crashed into me and sent the camera toppling,"  
he explained.

So the film director went to the second camera-man,  
an expert with hundreds of films to his credit.  
He was looking as pale as a ghost, as he explained  
somehow he'd forgotten to put any film in his camera!

The third camera was right at the top of a nearby hill,  
overlooking the village, raised on a scaffold.  
The director staggered up the hill, and crawled,  
exhausted, to the bottom of the tower and shouted,  
"Everything okay, Sam?"

Sam, a wizened veteran,  
with thirty years of experience behind him,  
looked down and shouted,  
"Fine, sir. Ready when you are."

Lesley Harbottle (Year 3)

## THOUGHTS DURING AN ENGLISH LESSON, AFTER READING "NAMING OF PARTS"

Today we have poems of war; yesterday  
We had "Julius Caesar" and tomorrow morning  
We shall comment on our writing; but today  
We have poems of war. The planes  
Fly noisily overhead, but going where? Maybe home.  
On Friday we shall go home.

"Listen carefully to this line. The poet .....

The poet makes good use of all the words,  
As you will see,  
When and if you listen. And this ..... are you  
Paying attention."

When we went to London last year, the sentries  
Stood tall and proud, nothing could disturb them.  
They were paying attention.

"For preparation tonight, take thid down;  
'In your rough books write a poem on your  
Thoughts during this lesson'. You can do it  
Quite easily by taking snatches of conversation".  
Oh dear! I can never write a poem, and what have  
I been thinking? Think! What have I been thinking?"

Carol Clarkson (Year 3)



M. Parker (Yr. 6)



## DEMON FIRE

As I lay in my bed on that dark Friday night  
I saw through the curtains a flickering light.  
"The Gym Block's on fire!" I immediately saw,  
So quickly got dressed and rushed out of the door.  
Swiftly I ran to the fast-burning place –  
As I neared I could feel the great heat on my face.  
I tore at the door, smoke gushed from within;  
But that didn't stop me from entering in.  
The smoke almost choked me, it made my eyes sore,  
The fire was blazing behind the gym door;  
I peered through the smoke at the fiery sight,  
The rafters were crackling, the floor was alight.  
And there, in the midst of that fast-burning hall,  
Twelve witches and warlocks were having a ball!  
They danced to and fro to the sound of a lyre  
Played by OLD NICK at the top of the pyre.  
Bewildered I stared at that hair-raising dance,  
I could scarcely break out of my transfixing trance;  
But just as I twisted to hurry away  
That old devil spied me – and I was his prey!  
The witches and warlocks then joined in the chase,  
The Devil was gaining, there was death on his face.  
But I gasped out a prayer and showed them a cross –  
They shrank back and vanished, their influence lost.  
Having vanquished those demons, I pressed the alarm  
To ensure that the blaze wouldn't spread for more harm.  
Then quickly I fled from the scene of the fire –  
For I knew the police would have called me a liar.

STEPHEN BETTS (Year 3)

## NIGHT PROWLER

Black as coal, he roams the night;  
His eyes shine like diamonds  
In the moon's reflected light  
As it travels across the sky.  
Along his way he softly pads  
Without a sound from his nimble feet,  
Over mud, and grass-covered fields,  
Through darkened alley and lonely street.  
He's no man's dog, and never was;  
No quick command will he ever heed.  
A dirty bone and the wild life  
Is all the company he'll ever need.

Rona Pedersen (Year 2)

## UP IN THE CLOUDS

Blind dustbins,  
unfeeling rust,  
broken doors  
and dirt.  
Children, small children,  
would sit on the step and play  
with a long-broken toy,  
then cry.  
Whilst I, small I,  
would lean against  
a wall, and wait.  
And for what?  
A heavy hand, an obscene word,  
grey boredom.  
How I longed for something new,  
and adventure, anything dangerous  
or not,  
kindly or hating,  
just something to do.  
Then they came,  
moved and worked  
with buckets, chains, bricks,  
scaffolding, whilst I  
looked on.  
Short misty mornings  
gave way to long black nights.  
First a skeleton as they the sculptors worked,  
and I, from the red mud, stared up.  
At four o'clock the siren went,  
and with it, they also;  
while I who had stood vigil so long  
gazed at it,  
A regal monster.  
My eyes merged with my body  
and I climbed up, up,  
on to an eagle's nest at the top,  
to survey my kingdom,  
the world.  
Oh! what an adventure!  
I, who had so long done nothing,  
was a person,  
and lived.  
But that was yesterday,  
and now they, the crowd,  
stare at me on my perch  
and shiver.  
"Poor boy", they say;  
"He's mad", they say.  
But only I know.  
Should I like an eagle  
soar from my throne  
into the clouds?  
Then, like Icarus before me,  
drop?  
What an adventure!

Nicholas Harding (Year 3)



## HOT DREAM

I fell asleep, at night, quite late,  
My ankles resting on the grate,  
My toes quite near a burning log  
When my eyes were closed by soup-thick fog .....

I fell through endless space and time,  
Into a sea of deep green slime –  
And in the murk before my eyes  
I saw a great grey pillar rise .....

The pillar formed into darkwood;  
A stake in market place it stood –  
The crowd were close and all around  
But in their jeering made no sound .....

Before, a bright-clad figure trod,  
In hand he held Archbishop's rod;  
The silent men looked on with hate –  
They thought I well deserved my fate.

I climbed the sharp, dry pile of wood  
Until beside the stake I stood;  
The Bishop followed up the pile –  
Upon his lips a sadist's smile.

He put his hand upon my hair –  
I knew he did not really care;  
And then climbed back down to the ground –  
But all the while he made no sound .....

They bound me hard with blackened rope  
Just making sure I had no hope;  
A soldier lit the dried-out pile –  
And then the crowd began to smile .....

The flames roared up, I felt the heat;  
The flames roared up and burnt my feet –  
I felt great pain and screamed out loud,  
And cried out to the laughing crowd .....

My scream, it broke their realm in two,  
And shattered silence through and through .....

But now the stake was gone from sight  
And I was back, at home, at night.

But even now I felt the pain  
And thought I must be quite insane:  
For now my dream was past and gone,  
Why should the burning pain stay on?

I looked towards a burning light  
And saw why I had dreamt that night,  
I saw my cause of fear and plight –  
My socks, by now, were well alight.

David Booty (Year 3)

## LAZY DOG

He scrapes his paws along the floor,  
So drowsy, tired dog.  
He flops in basket doopty bed,  
Sleepy dog,  
He grunts and growls and shuts the lids,  
Lazy dog.  
He falls through endless space and time,  
Sleeping dog.  
He lands in doopty paradise,  
Happy dog.  
He chases hares and speedy cats,  
Hunting dog.  
In life he groans and rolls and snores,  
Restless dog.  
A door slams near and shakes the floor,  
Waking dog.  
He jumps on paws and sniffs the air,  
Wary dog.  
And then returns back to the hunt,  
Lazy dog.

D. BOOTY, 32.





EXPLOSION OF IDEA

## CHESS

This year has shown a lack of consistency in the performances of the teams which can only be put down to lack of experience.

The first team, present champions of the Norfolk Schools League, could only finish 5th this year, although it must be remembered that the team only contains two players, Carlyle and Evans, from last year's victorious squad. The school did however play better in the National Sunday Times Tournament, two teams getting through the 1st round, the first team surviving till the quarter finals, a best-ever performance in this competition by the school, and a credit to the strategy and tactics of Mr. Poulton.

The U 15 side, led capably by I. Rippon, again did well in their section of the league, winning most of their matches.

D. Carlyle (twice) and I. Rippon (once) were selected to play for the Norfolk County team.

The college was well represented at the 1972 Norfolk Schools Chess Congress, T. Barber and L. Leach doing well in their respective sections and I. Rippon, with a highly creditable performance, being placed 3rd in the Norfolk Junior Championship.

In the Intra school competitions Gloucester won the "Gloucester Shield", narrowly beating New Hall. This is the 7th time Gloucester have won the Chess Trophy in the last 9 years, an accomplishment unparalleled in any other interhouse competition!

The individual winners of the school knock-out tournament were:-

Senior	Winner CARLYLE (SAL)	Runner up	MARPLES (YORK)
Intermediate:	Winner RIPPON (GLO)	Runner up	GOODYER (KETT)
Junior:	Winner SYMES (YORK)	Runner up	

I would like to thank Mr. Poulton for his encouragement, dedication and courage in the face of heavy losses, Mr. King for his patience and tenacity in organising the lunch time meetings of the chess club, and Rowland and Carlyle for their enthusiastic attitude and dedicated support throughout the season. Finally, congratulations to Symes, a promising young player who has won every game this season, showing a talent and attacking flair which must surely win him his colours in years to come.

Those who played were:-

Seniors:- D. Carlyle (captain), C. Marples, M. Evans, A. Rowland, L. Leach, R. Stanton, J. Woodman, M. Liddament

Juniors:- I. Rippon (captain), J. Goodyer, P. Beck, R. Symes, T. Barber, S. Higginbottom, L. Green.

## RESULTS

	1st team	U 15 team
Thorpe Grammar School (S.T)	WON 3½-2½	
Eaton School (L)	LOST 3-2	
Hamonds Grammar School (S.T)		WON 3-3 *
Soham Grammar School (S.T)		LOST 2½-3½
Thorpe Grammar School (L)	LOST 2-3	LOST 2-3
Hewett School (S.T)	WON 5-1	
Lowestoft (Denes High) (L)	LOST ½-4½	
Hamonds Grammar School (L)	LOST 1½-3½	LOST 2-3
Cambridge High School (S.T)	LOST 2½-3½	
Norwich School (L)		WON 3-2
Town Close (L)		WON 4-1
Fakenham Grammar School (L)	WON 3-2	WON 4-1
Hewett School (L)		WON 3-2
Yarmouth (L)		WON 5-0 (on default)
Sprowston S.M.		DRAW 2½-2½

League match denoted by L.

'Sunday Times Tournament' match denoted by S.T.

\* Won on age handicap.

Once again the teams have shown keenness but the club meetings have been poorly attended. It is hoped that next year we may see more of the non-keen players, in particular juniors, since we shall be looking for new players to strengthen the team.

Michael Evans

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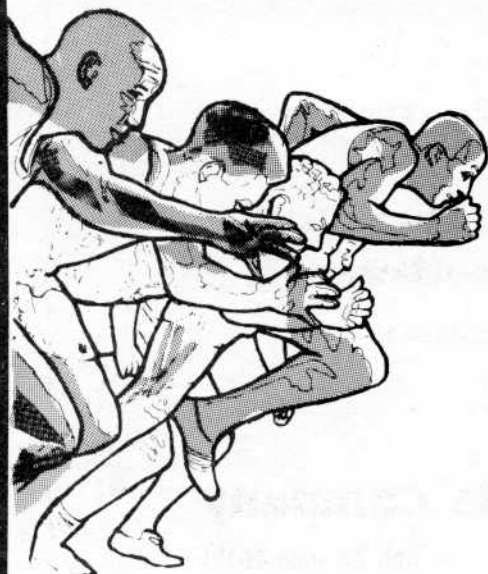
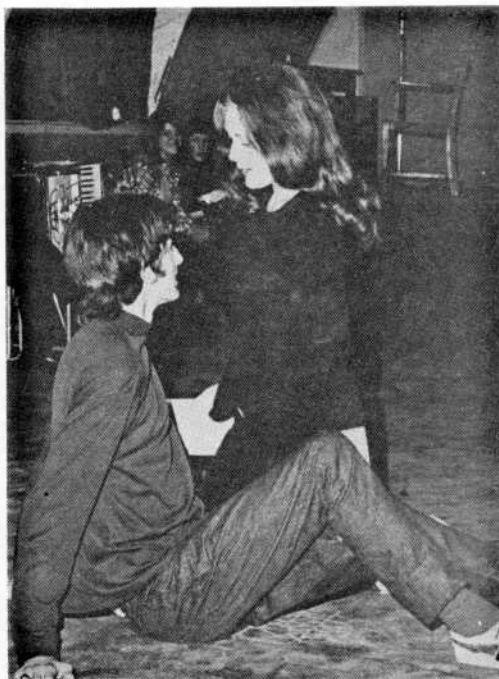
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#### SENIOR DRAMA SOCIETY

This year the society provided a collection of readings and improvisations on the theme of love for the enlightenment of the Sixth Form. The production achieved a good balance between the serious and frivolous aspects of the subject. Although the standard of acting faded during the classical excerpts the cast otherwise reached a high standard, with notable performances from Martin Liddament, Duncan Lyons and Julie Westrop. The members of the society are unanimous in thanking Mrs. Ferrier for her help and interest, and wish her well in the future.

Stephen McKelvey



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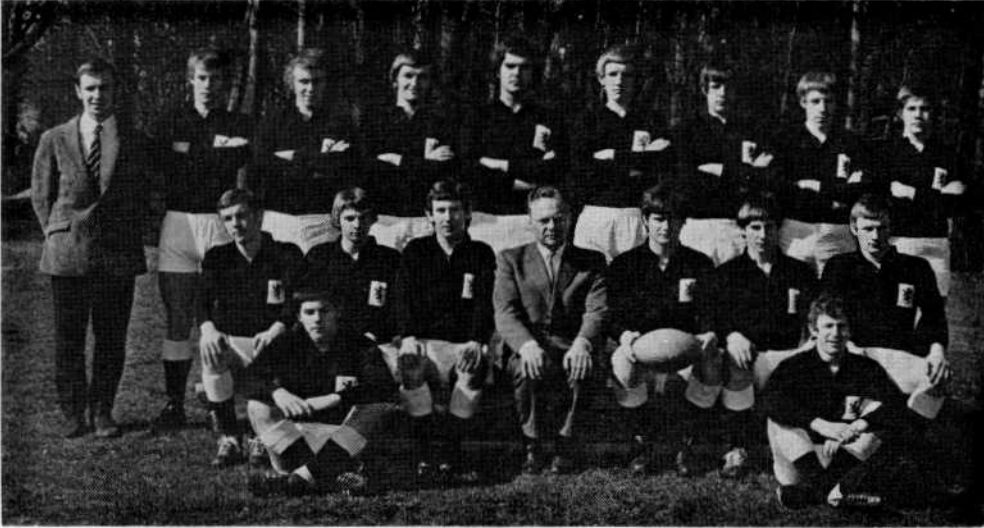
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## SPORTS

### RUGBY



The 1st XV. Back row: Mr. Little, G. O'Shea, I. Smith, P. Stasi, S. Spencer, K. Hewitt, P. Wilson, Middle row: D. Cox, R. Scase, A. Wright, the Warden, M. Ireland (Captain), S. Shurety, A. Edwards, Front: S. Bishop, K. Hathway.

In reviewing the 71/72 season the fact that registers most strongly is the bright future ahead for College rugby.

At the start of the season I realised the 1st XV would need a period for rebuilding, as we had lost so many senior players from the previous year. Thus we started our campaign with young and inexperienced players in key positions, but the situation was somewhat altered when Malcolm Ireland returned for a third year in the Sixth. With him to build around we were certain to have a more than useful side, and in fact we lost only two matches and maintained a style of open rugby which produced many exciting scores and intensified our good image in our circuit.

As usual we worked hard to make the pack an efficient ball-getting unit, and in this respect they functioned most creditably. Ireland was of course the inspiration throughout; his skill, speed and aggression about the field were uncompromising, and like all good captains he led his team from the front. His eventual award of an England Under 19 Cap against Scotland was fully deserved and can be taken as a compliment to the whole team.

With their skipper to inspire them, Spencer and Pettit made rapid progress. They covered, tackled and won the ball with great zest, and I hope that this season's experience will make them even better players next. Hewitt gave his usual polished performance at loose-head prop. With his natural games ability he is an outstanding player in any company, but he must adopt a more robust approach if he is to go forward to bigger honours next season. Cox gave good service as hooker and his mobility over the field was noticeable. Smith proved to be the type of player every side needs; from first to last whistle he could be relied on to be in the thick of every encounter.

Again Pedro Stasi devoted himself to the side, and his contribution, particularly in the close-quarter stuff, was invaluable. Churchward and O'Shea had several excursions in the first team, and both played well. At times we thought this pack was rather slow about the field, but the fact was that throughout the season it won far more than its share of good ball, and only against St. Mary's did it come off second best.

Outside the pack no-one made more impression than scrum-half Bishop. Here is a player of real potential, possessing ability and a genuine enthusiasm for the game. His service from the base of the scrum leaves little to be desired (though he should work to make it longer); but the modern game with its tight marking demands that breaks or diversions near the base of the scrum are invaluable. This type of play makes scrum-halves like Gareth Edwards and Sid Going real matchwinners; Bishop would do well to remember that and work hard to develop this part of his game. At fly-half, Scase started the season with a great deal of confidence, but unfortunately he sustained a bad thigh injury early on, and although he continued to play for a couple of games, he was forced to retire for the most difficult part of the season. It was very bad luck for the team, but no doubt he will be back playing better than ever next season.

The threequarter line was neat and swift at relaying the ball to the wings, and all four members excelled on occasions; Edwards scored his usual bagful of hard-earned tries, and Alan Wright's work-rate was prodigious. Shurety gave glimpses of class, but he must admit that his game was too erratic for real comfort, while Hathway showed plenty of courage in never giving less than his best. As a unit the backs lacked thrust in midfield, and here a Dyer or an Oliver would have made a world of difference. At fullback, Wilson is a talented player, another of those natural ball players who have much to offer, but his weakness is his reluctance to commit himself to the rough stuff, and how disastrous this could have been if it weren't for the often desperate covering of Ireland and Co.

Games worthy of special mentioning include a very hard curtain raiser against the Old Boys, and here I would like to say how encouraging it is to see this team improve its overall quality each year. We must thank Mr. Taylor for his organisation and players like John Postle, Howard Bambridge and Kevin Ireland for doing so much to raise the standard of this side. If this trend continues, I can see them beating us by the turn of the century.

Once again we fell to Askes and Woolverstone; on both occasions the forwards did enough to ensure victory but the lack of penetration in the middle of the field let us down. Fine scrummaging and all-round loose play superiority by our forwards won us the lion's share of good ball against the London school, but their faster and more aggressive backs were too much for us. Yet again we were unable to lay the Woolverstone bogey. A brilliant kicking display by their fly-half, Waight, and superb tackling that never wilted throughout a second-hand onslaught gave them a well-earned victory.

Well, I am pleased to say we have a fine basis on which to build next year's side, with at least seven of this year's squad returning. I have a feeling that 1972/3 will be a very good year for the College 1st XV, and both Haberdashers and Woolverstone had better come well armed.

The following played for the 1st XV: Wilson, K. Hathway, S. Shurety, A. Edwards, A. Wright, R. Scase, S. Bishop, K. Hewitt, D. Cox, I. Smith, P. Stasi, S. Spencer, M. Ireland (captain), G. Pettitt, G. O'Shea, D. Carlyle, A. Bawden, M. Dillon-Lee, M. Tonks, A. Southgate.

Results: (College scores first)

Old Boys	18-18
Kings Ely	48-9
Colchester	36-0
Cambridgeshire H.S.	20-9
Norwich	36-6
St. Josephs	86-4
Haberdashers	16-33
St. Mary's Hospital	4-56
Greshams	16-3
Woolverstone	6-13

#### 2nd XV

Boothroyd's boys in the 2nd XV had another excellent season, under the captaincy of Glister, a skipper who leads by example, and who quite late in the season found Happy (I'm-not-going-to-get-my-knees-dirty-for-anybody) Holmes for a partner. These two at half-back made good use of the ample good ball supplied by a particularly mobile pack. Green O'Shea, Alston, Robinson, Piper and Churchward were always in the thick of things and will not disgrace next year's first team. As usual Mr. Boothroyd never wavered in his enthusiasm, and his support during matches, and I know that he was particularly pleased with victories over Haberdashers and Woolverstone, both away from home.

The following played for the 2nd XV: A. Southgate, M. Dillon-Lee, D. Carlyle, C. Booth, A. Bawden, C. Parnham, A. Holmes, M. Glister (Captain), J. Alston, P. Robinson, D. Piper, S. Turtle, S. Storey, J. Green, G. O'Shea, S. Marfleet.

Results: (College scores first)

Northgate 1st XV	7-24
Haberdashers	14-0
Colchester	56-0
Cambridge H.S.	72-0
Norwich	30-0
St. Josephs	29-0
Cambridge G.S.	42-0
Langley	24-6
Greshams	18-0
Woolverstone	18-0

### 3rd XV

Mr. Davies was chirpier than ever after guiding the 3rd XV through a completely successful season. Everitt was a courageous and enthusiastic captain, with Philpott doing sterling work in the pack. This team deserves a lot of credit because although they had few fixtures they trained hard and regularly throughout the season and developed good team spirit.

The following played: C. Bussens, J. Boon, R. Gilyead, I. Almond, G. Perkin, D. Everitt (Captain), M. Ferguson, S. Kidd, D. Younger, J. Houseago, M. Ellis, S. Roy, M. Johnson, H. Philpott, G. Waring.

Results: (college scores first)

Northgate	42-0
Cambridge H.S.	50-6
Norwich	24-12
Earsham Hall	42-0
Greshams	16-8
Woolverstone	7-6

### Under 15 XV

One cannot deny the Under 15 XV the glory they deserve after such a tremendous season. A light but very mobile pack always had Southwood, Flatters, Dickinson and Hammond to the fore; they were particularly effective in loose play, and like last year's Colts, they dominated rucks and mauls from September to December. Securing good ball is all that matters to any pack of forwards, and how encouraging it is to note this singleness of purpose in so many College eights. Wigney is essentially a relayer of the ball, and how neatly he did this to fly-half Rutherford, the player around whom this team really operated. With his certain handling and a quick eye for a break, Alan is rapidly learning the art of playing in the pivotal position, and he is mature enough to realise that there is still plenty to do to improve his game, especially in the tactical kicking department. If the forwards won the ball and the halves set things up, then Wadlow, Nickerson and Herbert were deadly finishers. I have always been impressed by the determination and courage of Trevor Wadlow; whether in attack or defence he is a most uncompromising player and an inspiration to those around him. Cavell is a sound attacking fullback who even at this stage has all the makings of a polished first teamer. Senior rugby is going to receive a real boost when this group report for duty next September. By the way, Mr. Barwell has now had successive seasons with 100% records. It would appear we have a pipe-smoking Carwyn James in our midst!

The following played: A. Cavell, S. Nickerson, S. Gooch, T. Wadlow, J. Herbert, A. Rutherford, S. Wigney, D. Barley, A. Southwood, I. Rippon, S. Grant, D. Worsley, R. Flatters, S. Hammond, S. Dickinson, D. Piggin.

Results: (College scores first)

Northgate	39-0
King's Ely	64-0
Colchester	56-0
Cambridge H.S.	102-0
Norwich	20-4
Wymondham Sec.	62-0
St. Josephs	40-0
Cambridge G.S.	32-0
Langley	83-3
Greshams	32-6
Woolverstone	48-0

### Under 14 XV

This team has always been on the small side and not endued with much talent. However, thanks to much hard work and determination, plus the enthusiasm and drive provided by Mr. Belmont, they won six out of their nine matches and played with plenty of spirit throughout the season. O'Shea led the side well and was ably supported by Tim

Perkins. Ditch's powerful running and place-kicking produced a great number of points, and it is true to say that the team gave of their best at all times.

The following played: K. Page, T. Howe, N. Sadd, J. Ditch, C. Watts, A. Bryan, S. Pettitt, T. Perkin, N. Harding, S. Catchpole, S. Johnson, J. Betts, C. Wigby, N. O'Shea, J. Case, D. Bostock, B. Nichols, H. Penny, V. Ball.

Results: (College scores first)

Northgate	12-0
Earsham Hall	30-14
Cambridge G.S.	22-10
Cambridge H.S.	16-30
Norwich	52-0
St. Josephs	20-16
Woolverstone	0-30
Colchester	8-16
Greshams	14-4

The inclusion of day boys into the College rugby teams has not yet had a telling effect in the middle and senior school. However, amongst the juniors it has been most encouraging. The Under 13 XV had six day boys playing regularly, and they enjoyed a most successful season. The fact that they lost only one game - by one point - was not as important as the way they combined to play a most mature game of rugby. Cairns, Irvine, Dunn and O'Shea form the basis of an excellent pack of forwards, and even at this stage Cairns has all the makings of a fine forward. Tillbrook improves with every game and Tim Mace looks the most exciting runner in the College - what a pair of backs these will make in a few years' time! Wainwright continues to mow down the opposition, and one hopes that it is not just a case of his being a big lad for his age.

The following played: M. Palmer, N. Wainwright, K. Sparks, A. Wardrop, P. Artherton, T. Mace, S. Tillbrook, G. Irvine, Reeve, M. Dunn, I. Cairns, B. Read, R. Symes, M. O'Shea, A. Campbell.

Results:	(College scores first)	
	Northgate	30-9
	Woolverstone	30-0
	Norwich	26-8
	Wymondham Sec.	16-0
	St. Josephs	44-0
	Cambridge G.S.	44-0
	Greshams	10-11

I am delighted to say that the Under 12s are just as talented as their immediate elders. Again seven day boys bolster their ranks, and their enthusiasm and loyalty are a fine example to the others. Scrum-half David Powell inspires this side, a natural player if ever there was one, and in John Barratt he has a fly-half who needs no encouragement to run straight and fast. In the pack, Hogg, Brown, Lund and Herron look to be right out of the Wymondham mould, and there are others who no doubt will emerge next season.

A bright prospect therefore not only for next year's team but for College rugby many years hence. I would like to thank Alan Wright for being a most efficient and willing secretary; an asset indeed.

Finally congratulations to five boys who gained Eastern Counties honours in the course of the season: Grant, Rutherford and Wadlow (Under 15 group); Hewitt and Ireland (19 group). Rutherford and Ireland went on to play for the London and Southern Schools, and came into serious reckoning for England caps, Ireland, of course, finally being awarded his. I know that all five acquitted themselves well and were a credit to the College both on and off the field.

J.C.L.

## HOCKEY

### 1st XI

This year's team has been young in comparison to most years, consisting mostly of sixth years, but the standard has been fairly high. For the first time we have entered the County Trials, and consequently four girls were selected to play for Norfolk; Daryl Hughes, Moira McLellan, Anne Pond and Heather Waddell. We reached the semi-final of the U18 tournament but were beaten 2-0 by Diss Grammar School.

The results of our matches have not been as goal-producing as we would have liked, and although our forward line has had a fair amount of play, they remained unlucky in the circle. The defence has had

a busy season, and there have been a number of changes in position, but overall the girls played well as a team. They enjoyed their hockey and retained the sporting spirit in which the game has always been played here.

Team: Lynne Semmens (capt.), Carol Kinsley, Margaret Cockburn, Jackie Green, Heather Waddell, Anne Pond, Daryl Hughes, Penelope Metson, Paulette Cross, Judy Hall, Moira McLellan, Caroline Campling.

Results: played 14, won 9, lost 5.

### 2nd XI

Team: Jenny Robinson, Sandra Partridge, Shirley Frosdick, Sally Williamson, Sharon Kidner, Anne Jones, Pauline Gibbs, Angela McAvoy (capt.), Paulette Cross, Judy Hall, Yvonne Riches, Kathryn Oxley.

Results: played 6, won 3, lost 2, drew 1.

### Under 15 XI

Team: Sarah Kirkman, Marianne Phillips, Amanda Jacobs, Elizabeth Weddall, Susan Slater, Claire Wolstenholme (capt.), Margaret Banks, Deborah Warnes, Lesley Breese, Linda Baxter, Rachel Price, Wendy Rowles.

Results: played 10, won 4, lost 3, drew 3.

### Under 14 XI

Team: Mary Shepherd, Pat Kirk, Christine Gent, Margaret Hedley, Bridget Elliot (capt.), Jane Matthews, Alison Meldrum, Jean Matthews, Carol Clarkson, Caroline Otty, Deborah Wolsey, Stacey Henderson.

Results: played 8, won 4, lost 1, drew 3.

### Under 13 XI

Team: Rona Pederson, Sally Rivett, Maureen Houchen, Barbara Skene, Margaret Hedley (capt.), Gillian Street, Jane Hinch, Carey Longhurst, Melanie Heard, Sharon Askam, Teresa McKelvie.

Results: played 6, won 6.

The results of the junior teams' matches have been promising. Amanda Jacobs was selected at the County Trials to play for the Norfolk U15 1st XI. Also in the U15 area tournament Wymondham reached the final, but were again beaten by Diss Grammar School, 5-1.

Finally, on behalf of everyone I would like to thank Miss Harden and the P.E. Staff for their support.

Lynne Semmens

"Lions" were awarded to Anne Pond, Daryl Hughes, Jacqueline Green and Moira McLellan.

Full Colours were awarded to Heather Waddell



The 1st XI. Back row: Margaret Cockburn, Anne Pond, Lynne Semmens (Captain), Jacqueline Green, Penelope Metson, Heather Waddell;

Front row: Carol Kingsley, Moira McLellan, Caroline Campling, Paulette Cross, Daryl Hughes.

and Lynne Semmens.

In the Inter-House Competition, the Gloucester Group won the senior, with Fry runners up; Kett won the intermediate, with New second; Fry won the junior, with the Gloucester Group second,

#### THE SAILING CLUB

The sailing club was inaugurated last September with a group of members who were almost complete novices. In the fleet we had an "Admiralty Cadet" on loan from the Navy section of the C.C.F., a "Bittern" made by Mr. Mullenger, a "Mirror Dinghy" bought from Mr. Wigney, and half a dozen canoes also made by Mr. Mullenger. During the course of the year we were able to go sailing on most Wednesdays and on a number of weekends, and as a result all our members have developed from the novice stage to varying degrees of competence.

The year was not entirely without its quota of incidents. On two occasions the minibus left us stranded, once outside Norwich and once at the Buck, from which we had to push it back to the College. In March the mast of the "Admiralty Cadet" was broken in a force 5 wind, and in May we held a regatta with Langley School with the rain falling in torrents. Capsize drill was practised twice during the year in the safety of the College swimming pool, but fortunately we were never called upon to use our expertise on the open water. As well as sailing, the Club has helped to create a new dinghy park at Buckenham Ferry, and this is now in use.

We are grateful for the help and supervision of Mr. Harradine, who has been very generous in his efforts on our behalf, and are most sorry to know that he is leaving at the end of the term. I am sure he joins with me in wishing all success to the Club next year.

Geoffrey Brown;

## ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL



The 1st XI. Back row: B. Sandwell (linesman), R. Rix, A. Holmes, A. Macdonald, A. Southgate, M. Warner, M. Ellis, S. Shurety, Mr. Norton.

Front row: C. Bussens, A. Clarke, R. Hill (Captain), the Warden, P. Major, I. Brown, M. Keeley.

During our first season of soccer we have gained valuable experience, though the results show that much more is needed. Of the 29 matches played, 9 were won, 2 drawn and 18 lost. However, the 1st XI had a slightly better record, for they won four of their nine matches and drew one.

The season started for the 1st XI with the long journey to Holbrook School. It was an important day for us, the beginning of an attempt to emulate the standards set by Wymondham College on the rugby field. Conditions for this game were not ideal – it was bitterly cold, raining, and there was a strong wind. However, it was the same for both sides, and although we were 2-0 down at half-time, spirits were high as the wind was behind us in the second half. Unfortunately we failed to take early chances and soon were 3-0 down. Hill then netted from a penalty, but this was not enough and 3-1 was the final score.

The 1st XI followed this with a fine display at the University of East Anglia to win 1-0. Macdonald in goal played particularly well that afternoon, including a fine save not long after we had scored. Next came our best effort, when against Eaton, an established soccer school, we held them to a 1-1 draw. Our goal came only in a driving finish, a fine effort by A. Holmes. Warner, Rix and Southgate all played well, and indeed the defence was outstanding. This

pleasing result was not all, as shortly afterwards Mr. Norton received a letter from Eaton congratulating the College on their standards of sportsmanship shown in this game.

The Old Boys match was particularly interesting. After making no headway in the first half – in fact we were two down at half-time – the College fought back to level the scores, only to have the final nail put in the coffin by Mr. Taylor.

I shall not say much about the match with the staff, as we lost 3-1. I have no excuse except that our players were feeling the effect of several matches in a few days, this being reflected in our play in the last twenty minutes when the game was lost and won. This is not to take away the credit from a powerful and workmanlike Staff performance.

I would like to finish by recording, on behalf of the team, my thanks and appreciation for the organisation and coaching carried out by members of the staff.

R. Hill (Captain)

## ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

### 1st XI TEAM

R. Hill (Capt.), A. MacDonald, Mr. Warner,  
A. Southgate, D. Holmes, S. Shurety, R. Rix,  
P. Major, N. Brown, M. Keeley, E. Bussens,  
R. Clarke, M. Ellis, B. Sandwell (Linesman)

### RESULTS

R.H.S. Holbrook	(A) Lost 3-1
U.E.A. 3rd XI	(A) Won 1-0
Eaton School	(A) Drew 1-1
Thetford G.S.	(H) Won 9-3
Thorpe G.S.	(A) Won 2-1
Eaton School	(A) Lost 1-0
Cambridge G.S. 2nd XI	(H) Won 11-0
Old Boys	(H) Lost 3-2
Staff	(H) Lost 3-1

### 2nd XI TEAM

D. Cox (Capt.), A. Baxter, K. Hewitt,  
I. Almond, D. Smith, T. Overton, K. Yeomans,  
D. Carlyle, M. Glistler, D. Lyons, S. Turtle,  
P. Gibson, S. Spencer, J. Booty (Linesman)

### RESULTS

R.H.S. Holbrook	(A) Lost 5-1
Thorpe G.S.	(H) Won 4-2
Thetford G.S.	(H) Won 6-2
Eaton School	(A) Lost 2-0
Eaton School	(A) Lost 2-0
Old Boys	(H) Lost 4-2

### U 15 XI TEAM

T. Howe, T. Sharpin, A. Cavell, A. Lund,  
A. Rutherford (Capt.), T. Wadlow, N. Chapman,  
A. Southwoods, S. Wigney, A. Counsell,  
J. Downie, C. Smith, M. Joy, D. Bracey,  
A. Daynes.

### RESULTS

R.H.S. Holbrook	(A) Lost 5-1
Thorpe G.S.	(A) Won 3-2
Eaton School	(A) Lost 10-1
Cambridge G.S.	(A) Lost 6-0

### U 14 XI TEAM

J. Ditch (Capt.), J. Howe, R. Halliday,  
D. Bowker, T. Mayer, R. Eve, T. Perkin,  
P. Martin, I. Napier, S. Betts, K. Balls,  
D. Bosrock, K. Paige.

### RESULTS

Thorpe G.S.	(H) Lost 5-4
Thorpe G.S. U 13 XI	(A) Won 6-1
Eaton School	(A) Won 4-2

### U 15 XI TEAM

K. Sparks (Capt.), Firman, N. Excel, R. Bean,  
S. Bennett, M. Dunn, A. Bryan, B. Read,  
T. Mace, S. Starling, P. Bennett, M. Reeve,  
R. Symes.

## RESULTS

Eaton School	(A) Lost 4-2
Eaton School	(A) Lost 2-1
Cambridge G.S.	(A) Lost 6-2

### U 12 XI TEAM

G. Sewell (Capt.), G. Flood, J. Barratt,  
S. Cullingford, M. Wolsey, N. Coe, D. Powell,  
R. Golding, Dennison, A. Hogg, P. Woodward,  
R. Booty, P. Carr, S. Boland, D. Betts.

### RESULTS

Thorpe G.S.	(H) Lost 3-2
Thorpe G.S.	(A) Lost 1-0

## NETBALL

School netball teams were officially organised after a lapse of several years, and have been moderately successful considering the little opportunity for practice. With the amalgamation of the two schools there has been more talent to choose from, and this was evident at the County Trials, where Susan Hardy was chosen as goal defence for the 1st Senior Norfolk Schools team, Susan Nunn for the 2nd Senior team and Janet Norris as reserve.

1st VII In the first match of the season against King's Lynn the team suffered defeat, probably because they had not previously played together. Later, however, having behind them the experience of the Area Tournament in which they came 5th, they had the satisfaction of reversing this result.

Team: Susan Hardy (captain), Susan Nunn, Cheryl Deitch, Rosemary Pye, Carol Butcher, Jeanette Norris and Pamela Howe.

Results:	Thetford	won	24-15
	King's Lynn	lost	11-22
	King's Lynn	won	12-10

2nd VII Team: Jennifer Clarke, Karen Stagg, Brenda George, Frances Rathborn, Donna Curtis, Anne Muncilla, Shirley Woods.

Thetford	drew	7-7
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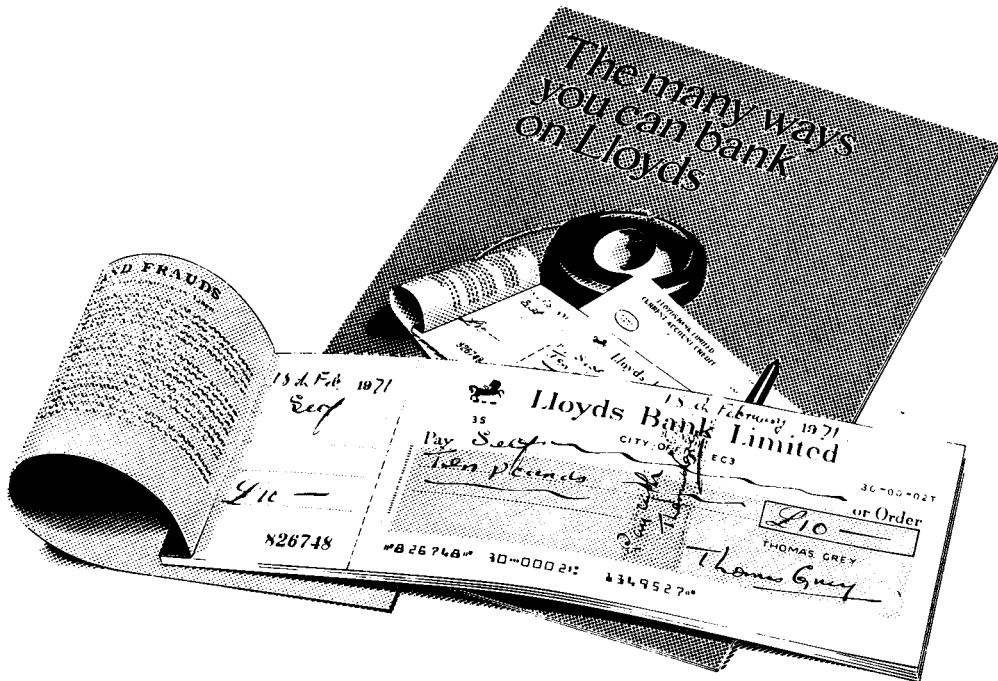
Under 15 Team: Helen Little, Sheridan Smith, Eleanor Wickens, Catherine Kidd, Fay Hooi, Janet Cobley.

Watton	drew	11-11
Felixstowe	lost	1-20
Long Stratton	won	24-1

Under 14 Team: Sarah Sheppardson, Gwen Holmes, Beverley Hawes, Jane Boswell, Amanda Pye, Margaret Zipfel, Julie Banthorpe, Susan Bird, Susan Blower, Lesley Simmons, Penny Davenport, Kimberley Smith, Jennifer Last.

Allhallows	lost	7-10
Wymondham	lost	2-7
sec.	lost	2-7

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Under 13 Team: Jane Ashworth, Nicole Wardale, Rebecca Rant, Julie Schofield, Pauline Emmerson, Cheryl Tew, Siobhan Munroe.

Allhallows	won	12-10
Wymondham		
Sec.	lost	9-11
Long Stratton	lost	11-14

Under 12 Team: Elaine Scott, Sharon Lines, Jane Valentine, Zoe Leverette, Lindsay Coates, Helen Valentine, Gwen Matcham.

Allhallows	won	11-7
Wymondham		
Sec.	lost	8-13
East Anglian	won	11-5,
	won	8-7

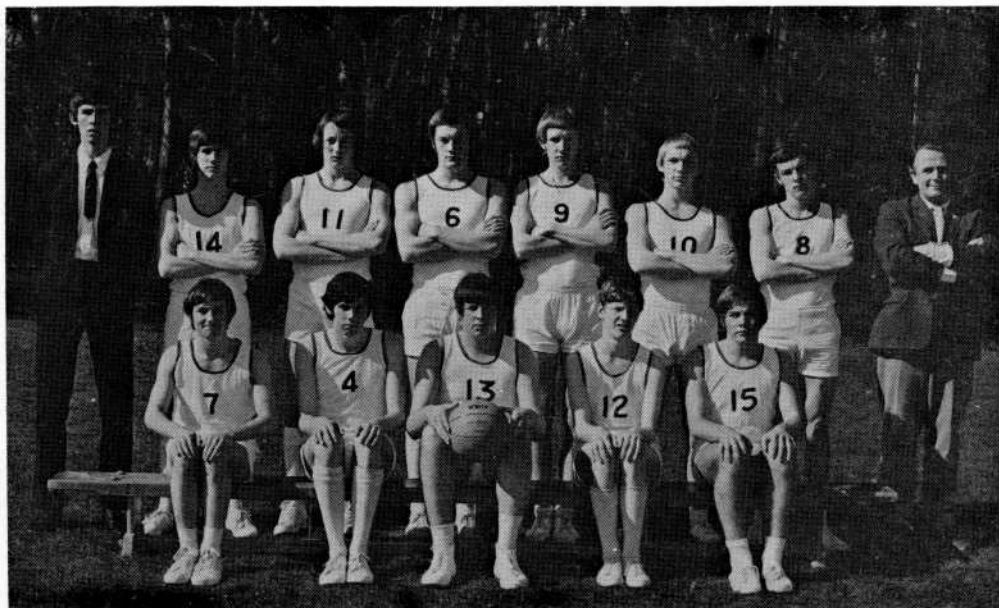
The inter-House competition was won by the York Group, with the Gloucester Group and Peel Hall 2nd and 3rd. "Lions" were awarded to Cheryl Deitch and Susan Hardy. The teams would like to thank Miss Ayris for her enthusiastic coaching, and the members of the staff who took part in the exciting staff match which they so narrowly lost 7-9.

Cheryl Deitch

## BASKET BALL

This season we played twice as many matches as last year, the seniors playing eight matches, three of which were lost and one of these by only one point. The latter was the first match of the season against Thorpe G.S. away; and out of the total 43 points Philpott scored 24. The match that the team probably remembers most is the return match with UEA at the University. Their sports hall, with its sprung floor and clear backboards, was something we had not seen before. The match was close and exciting: Hewitt opened the scoring in the first period of play, but at halftime UEA were in the lead. However in the second half our play began to improve so that we were only 34-22 down, nearing the end of the game. Then Turtle and Pettitt each scored 3 baskets against the opponent's one, and with only seconds to go Hewitt scored the equalising basket, putting the game to an extra period. Both teams were very tired and the score remained even until fifteen seconds from time when Hewitt struck again, scoring the final and winning basket.

In the last match of the season Turtle showed his fine shooting power against Bungay G.S., scoring 32 points out of 59 and this after not playing for a month owing to the destruction of the school gym by fire.



The Basketball Team: Back row: S. Read (scorer), A. Macdonald, S. Turtle, M. Tonks, S. Spencer, H. Philpott, D. Cox, Mr. Norton.

Front row: M. Glistler, D. Carlyle, K. Hewitt (captain), A. Wolstenholme, S. Pettitt.

Highest scores: Turtle 75 points  
 Pettit 74 points  
 Philpott 69 points  
 Hewitt 53 points

Team: Carlyle, Cix, Glistern Hewitt (Capt.)  
 Macdonald, Pettit, Philpott, Spencer, Tonks,  
 Turtle,  
 Lions awarded to: Hewitt, Pettit, Turtle.

	Points	
	For	Against
Thorpe G.S.	43	44
Hewett School	47	28
City College	70	60
U.E.A.	36	53
Hewett School	34	21
City College	46	75
U.E.A.	43	41
Bungay G.S.	59	54

The under 16 team played 10 matches, winning 6 and losing 4. The most outstanding players in the side being O'Shea, the Captain, and Spencer, who also played well for the seniors. O'Shea and Barfield stood in for the senior team.

Highest scores: — O'Shea 84  
 North 58  
 Spencer 55

	Points	
	For	Against
Loddon	48	24
Sprowston	47	12
Thorpe St. Andrew	40	30
Wymondham	21	26
Thorpe Grammar	28	13
Loddon	20	29
Sprowston	50	24
Downham Market	22	68
Wymondham	18	58
Thorpe Grammar	28	26

Team: — O'Shea (Capt.), Bussens, Bishop, North,  
 Spencer, Wilson, Perkin, G., Barfield, Linden-Ball,  
 Parnham, Younger.

#### CROSS-COUNTRY

The newly-formed College cross-country team has had a surprisingly successful season, although at first our runners had some misgivings about their standards relative to schools with teams of longer standing.

Our first fixture, with Norwich School, raised our hopes, and our second at the A.A.A. championships proved beyond doubt that we were on a par with the best schools in Norfolk when we became Norfolk Youth Champions, beating the favourites, King's Lynn Technical, and surprising the organisers.

We also acquitted ourselves well at our two remaining fixtures, at the U.E.A. and the County Championships, and gained a lot of experience over different types of ground.

In conclusion I would like to thank Mr. Norton, Mr. Boothroyd and Mr. Auckland for all the help and encouragement they have given, and hope that next year will be an even more successful one.

#### Team

A. Davidson (Capt.), D. Tudor, M. MacDonnell,  
 A. Wright, J. Houseago, E. Curtis, C. Gilpin,  
 J. Aldiss, N. Sparrow.

#### GYMNASTICS

Until the fire brought things to an untimely end the members of the Gym Club had been working to get the Awards given by the Sunday Times and British Amateur Gymnastics Association for floor work and vaulting. Most boys had the 4th Class Award and we were working our way through the requirements for the 3rd Class. These Awards are well within the grasp of most pupils and the 2nd and 1st Class Awards are of such a standard that to get the latter would be a considerable achievement.

The outstanding gymnast in the school, Nigel Chapman competed in the County Championships for the first time. His voluntary included a front and back somersault, flic-flac and press to handstand. Although competing against more experienced gymnasts he performed very well and was a popular competitor with spectators and officials. Next year he should compete at regional level.

All in all we had been making encouraging progress and next September should see us taking up where we left off.

## FIRST ELEVEN CRICKET 1972



### Back Row.

The 1st XI. Mr. Shepherd (coach), G. Banks (scorer), M. Ireland, S. Shurety, I. Smith, S. Marfleet, M. Johnson, Mr. Little.

### Front Row.

A. Rutherford, K. Hewitt, A. Holmes, S. Spencer, M. Glister, G. Perkin.

I regret to report that so far this season we are again finding victories very difficult to come by. Only one game out of six has been won and four have been lost; two to school sides and two to good club XI's.

It was defeats by the school teams, Norwich and Greshams, that were most disappointing and in both cases we must blame the most uninspired batting. Not since the days of Rodgers and Ivor Riches have we been able to field an opener who could be relied upon to score runs at a reasonable rate and provide any sort of platform for the rest of the team to build on. Andrew Holmes with a current average of 41.6 is doing his bit as the main run getter but with only sporadic support from Hewitt and Shurety, he is too often left with it all to do. Both these latter batsmen have shown the ability to strike the ball hard, but the general criticism to be levelled at all our batsmen with the obvious exception of Holmes, is that they lack consistency. As usual I look to the youngsters for any sign of improvement and here, Alan Rutherford and David Bowker have shown signs of ability and above all application. Glister and Perkin will be there again next year, and one hopes that this season will have taught them that it is possible to score

runs without giving away your wicket, and that the object of the game isn't merely to occupy the crease. Smith really matured this season as a spear-head bowler and often made the valuable breakthrough although at times his real pace was often wasted by lack of control in length and line. Holmes has bowled well and been a steadying influence while Marfleet and Johnson have both persevered and could be more positive factors next season. One can only express disappointment at the way Spencer has bowled so far this season, especially when one glances at the Colchester scorecard which gives him 5 for 31 so early in the campaign. Good leg-spinners are match winners as Spencer so clearly demonstrated in that game, but without line and length, they are fodder for anyone who can hit. It is only fair to point out, mind you, that conditions and perhaps wickets this year haven't been especially kind to leg-spinners.

Perhaps one can take heart from the fact that nine of the side will be back to do battle next year, and a look at the results the Junior sides are producing gives a certain amount of confidence for the future. We must accept the fact that the past three seasons have been depressing for the first

eleven, at least as far as results are concerned, but some of that young talent I have been talking about in previous reports is beginning to percolate into the senior side and I feel sure that next year we must begin to see some positive results.

#### RESULTS 1972

Vs	Ingham C.C.	Lost	College 156 for 5 (Holmes 87 N.O) Ingham 159 for 5
Vs	Colchester R.G.S.	Won	College 110 for 9 (Ireland 56 N.O) Colchester 87 (Spencer 5-39)
Vs	Norwich School	Lost	College 83 Norwich 85 for 3
Vs	Northgate G.S.	Drew	Northgate 162 for 4 College 136 for 7 (Holmes 55)
Vs	M.C.C.	Lost	M.C.C. 200 for 8 College 132
Vs	Greshams	Lost	College 81 Greshams 82 for 4

The following have played for the 1st XI; A. Holmes (Capt.), K. Hewitt; G. Perkins; M. Glistler; A. Rutherford; S. Surety; S. Spencer; S. Marfleet; I. Smith; M. Johnson; M. Ireland; D. Everitt; A. Camsell, D. Bowker.

#### TENNIS TOURNAMENTS, 1971

Boarders	Winners	Runner-up
Senior Doubles	P. Gibbs, J. Hall	H. Waddell, J. Green
Singles	P. Gibbs	J. Clark
Junior Doubles	C. Wolstenholme, E. Waddell	C. Thorpe, S. Slater
Singles	C. Wolstenholme	E. Waddell
Year 6 Doubles	M. Cockburn, D. Cornish	P. Cross, M. Langley
Year 5	J. Green, H. Waddell	P. Metson, C. Campling
Year 4	P. Gibbs, J. Hall	S. Partridge, J. Clarke
Year 3	C. Wolstenholme, E. Waddell	C. Sadd, L. Goodwin
Year 2	R. Durrant, S. Blower	E. Epps, P. Davenport
Year 1	H. Slater, M. Hedley	I. Coe, L. Whyte
Day Girls		
Senior Doubles	J. Sturman, J. High	S. Nunn, L. Bloomfield
Singles	S. Hardy	J. Sturman
Junior Doubles	A. Eales, H. Arnold	P. Wood, A. Otto
Singles	J. Cobb	S. Millard
Year 6 Doubles	H. Neve, A. Jeffrey	S. Hardy, J. Arnold
Singles	J. Beales	A. Jeffrey
Year 5 Doubles	J. Sturman, J. High	L. Whittam, E. Willer
Singles	J. Sturman	J. High
Year 4 Doubles	S. Nunn, L. Bloomfield	R. Pye, S. Woods
Singles	T. Dye	S. Nunn
Year 3 Doubles	P. Wood, A. Otto	K. Bloom, B. Smith
Singles	S. Millward	C. Staff
Year 2 Doubles	S. George, B. Hawes	J. Maurer, L. Bearstead
Singles	M. Keeley	M. Zipfel
Year 1 Doubles	T. Wright, K. Hall	S. Tunncliffe, D. Fisk
Singles	T. Wright	C. Wroth



The 1st VI. Judith Hall, Sandra Partridge, Lynne Semmens, Jacqueline Green, Pauline Gibbs, Sharon Kidner.

#### ROWING CLUB

The year began with hopes that virtually all of last year's "eight" would be rowing together. However, taking the sport seriously meant practising on the water twice weekly, with circuit training on two other afternoons, making heavy inroads on our free time. This resulted in the loss of experienced oarsmen; but with the enthusiasm shown, ideas of formulating a competitive crew took place.

After only a few outings in our new fibreglass "four" the crew were confident that as a team they had success potential. Although our coach, Mr. Metters, did not entirely share our optimism, it is due to the hard work and considerable time he has given up to train us that we have reached our standard of proficiency.

Competitively we have only taken part in one 'Head of the River', at Norwich. With only eighteen entries, the 'four' was able to prove itself, comfortably, the fastest schools boat in this class. We are looking forward to a very full programme of Heads and Regattas in the coming weeks.

The rest of the club has by no means remained inactive; there are hopes of entering at least one other 'four' in local Regattas. The girls also intend sporting a 'four' - they are a skilful crew who have caused considerable embarrassment to a number of not so capable all male crews! Again, thanks are due to the staff who have borne the hard work in training and organisation: Mr. Stavely and Mr. Metters. We were very sorry to lose Mr. Conyers at Christmas, and are most grateful for the large part he has played, over several years, in the running of the club.

And to the future? There is talk of the Lincoln-Boston marathon in September. Certainly, with an influx of new members throughout the year, the club looks forward to increasing strength and prosperity.

#### College 1st 'Four'

Keith Grout (Bow)	Ian Dickson (two)
Robert Wassell (three)	Michael Garton (stroke)
Simon Kimble (coxwain)	

Michael Garton (Captain)

## SWIMMING

### Boys

This year the Boys' swimming team has had to be content with coming second in the major events of the season. In the Under 16 Winter League we managed to get through to the finals with wins over Long Stratton, Thetford and Fakenham, and in the finals we finished behind Hellesdon, the margin being 102 points to 95. In the spring term because of the fire we were unable to use the pool for our training, but we did manage to make a number of trips of St. Augustine's Pool in Norwich to keep in some sort of condition.

In May we had the heats of the Norfolk Schools' Swimming Association gala. Most of the entrants from the College got through to the finals held on the 13th May at St. Augustine's. Because of the College weekend event our teams were disappointingly weakened, as certain people felt unable to attend. Replacements had to be found at short notice, and I would like to thank Southwood in particular for substituting for an absentee at the last moment. In the gala there were two individual wins by Barfield and Storey, and three relay wins. Other places gained were four 2nd and four 3rds. The over-all placings were: Under 14 – 2nd; Under 16 – 3rd; Under 19 – 2nd. The Under 19s were unlucky not to be first, but two disqualifications cost us 11 points.

Finally the team would like to express their thanks to Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Wigney for spending their free time in coaching us. The following represented the College: Barfield, Barratt, Bignold, Boggan, Bostock, Brown, Connelly, Dearie, Dwornik, Fuller D., Gamble, O'Shea N., Reeve, Roberts, Roebuck, Roy, Schofield, Samuel, Skene, Southwood, Storey, Symes, Wainwright.

Stephen Storey

## THE WINTER SWIMMING LEAGUE 1971-72

Ten schools entered the league which was divided into three sections. We had to swim against Thetford and Long Stratton both home and away. The boys and girls swam as separate teams. Both the teams won all their matches and qualified for the final at Fakenham on March 15th together with Hellesdon boys and girls, Fakenham boys and Wells girls. The final was very close between Hellesdon and Wymondham as expected but the girls were 1st and the boys a close second.

On behalf of the complete swimming team I would like to thank Miss Harden, Mr. Shepperd and Mr. Wigney for all the support and help they have given us throughout the season.

Linda Davey

## GIRLS

A v Long Stratton	Won by 92 to 40
H v Long Stratton	Walkover
A v Thetford	Won by 82½ to 52½
H v Thetford	Won by 89 to 54

### Final

Wymondham College	100pts.
Hellesdon	86pts.
Wells	65pts.

## BOYS

A v Long Stratton	Won by 84 to 56
H v Long Stratton	Walkover
A v Thetford	Won by 86 to 51
H v Thetford	Won by 85 to 58

### Final

Hellesdon	104pts.
Wymondham College	97pts.
Fakenham	49pts.

### Swimming team – girls:

L. Davey, D. Littlejohn, S. Hogg, S. Sparks, A. Ashworth, A. Eales, K. Dubock, J. Davey, N. Livingstone, J. Keeble, L. Breese, K. Hall, J. Brown, T. Wigney, E. Ridley, B. Skene, J. Schofield, E. Scott, H. Valentine, J. Valentine, N. Pollock, C. Ellwood, J. Belcher, T. McKelvie, J. Ashworth.

### boys:

J. Skene, N. Roberts, A. Brown, J. Barrett, N. Wainwright, I. Dearie, R. Symes, I. Boggan, M. O'Shea, D. Bostock, R. Barfield, G. Bignold, P. Schofield, S. Reeves, C. Fuller, S. Storey, R. Gamble.



# Brian & Barbara- their first year at National Westminster



Brian joined us straight from school with 4 'O' levels. What decided him to go NatWest was the interview. "They talked my language", he says. The intricacies of bank procedures took a little time to fathom, but a talk with his sub-manager soon reassured him that he was appreciated. Now he's number two in the Accounting Section at his branch.

Barbara celebrated her 18th birthday when she'd been with us a year. Not only did her friends buy her a big birthday cake, but the Bank gave her a handsome salary increase. In fact regular salary reviews are the rule with us. Barbara's present job is managing the proofing machine. Next month she's moving over to foreign exchange. The Bank knows a girl likes variety.



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## National Westminster Bank

## GIRLS HOUSE SWIMMING GALA

This year saw the first combined House teams of day and boarding pupils. Consequently the standard of swimming was high – 21 records were broken. It was an exciting occasion with many close finishes.

Gloucester Group won the Standards competition with Fry a close second. New Hall won the gala by 1 point from Gloucester, who were the overall winners.

		1.	2.	3.	4.
Year 4	Butterfly*	S. Wright-Nooth(F)	A. Ashworth(K)	R. Price(NH)	M. Rollings(Y)
	Front Crawl	E. Waddell(Y)	C. Lalley(K)	K. Dubock(NH)	L. Renn(G)
	Breast Stroke*	A. Ashworth(K)	L. Breese(P)	M. Banks(NH)	B. Smith(G)
	Back Crawl*	S. Wright-Nooth(F)	F. Hooi(G)	J. Cobby(NH)	H. Rathbone(K)
	Freestyle Relay	Kett	Fry	Gloucester	N. Hall
	Medley Relay*	Kett	Fry	N. Hall	Gloucester
Year 5	Butterfly*	L. Davey(G)	S. Hogg(NH)	A. Warner(K)	J. Southwood(Y)
	Front crawl*	L. Davey(G)	D. Littlejohn(P)	S. Hogg(NH)	C. Campling(F)
	Breast Stroke	S. Sparks(G)	A. Warner(K)	A. Dawson(P)	J. Hall(Y)
	Back Crawl*	D. Littlejohn(P)	P. Stephens(F)	F. Lyons(Y)	S. Sparks(G)
	Freestyle Relay*	Gloucester	Fry	York	Kett
	Medley Relay*	Gloucester	Kett	York	Fry
Open	Individual				
	Relay*	J. Keeble(F)	L. Davey(G)	S. Hogg(NH)	J. Davey(Y)

### Final Result

Gloucester Group	232 pts.
New Hall	216 pts.
Fry Hall	214 pts.
Kett Hall	184 pts.
York Group	177 pts.
Peel Hall	167 pts.

### S. Sparks

### Standards

1.	Gloucester	100 pts.
2.	Fry	92 pts.
3.	Kett	85 pts.
4.	New Hall	83 pts.
5.	York	82 pts.
6.	Peel	78 pts.

\* New Record

### SWIMMING GALA

		1.	2.	3.	4.
Year 1	Front Crawl*	H. Valentine(NH)	N. Pollock(Y)	E. Scott(G)	S. Leach(F)
	Breast Stroke	H. Valentine(NH)	H. Hill(F)	C. Ellwood(G)	S. Hannah(K)
	Back Crawl	J. Valentine(NH)	M. Ashton(G)	N. Pollock(Y)	S. Hannah(K)
	Freestyle Relay*	Gloucester	Fry	N. Hall	Kett
	Medley Relay	N. Hall	Gloucester	Fry	Peel
Year 2	Butterfly*	J. Keeble(F)	E. Ridley(G)	J. Brown(NH)	S. Rivett(P)
	Front Crawl*	J. Keeble(F)	T. McKelvie(P)	J. Schofield(Y)	J. Ashworth(K)
	Breast Stroke*	C. Longhurst(NH)	E. Ridley(G)	S. Rivett(P)	K. Hall(F)
	Back Crawl*	K. Hall(F)	B. Skene(G)	J. Seaman(NH)	T. McKelvie(P)
	Freestyle Relay*	N. Hall	Fry	Gloucester	Peel
	Medley Relay*	N. Hall	Gloucester	Fry	Peel
Year 3	Butterfly*	J. Maurer(NH)	J. Davey(Y)	S. George(G)	N. Livingstone(F)
	Front Crawl	N. Livingstone(F)	J. Harvey(K)	J. Maurer(NH)	D. Love(Y)
	Breast Stroke	P. Reeve(Y)	D. Wolsey(K)	M. Surgison(G)	P. Davenport(NH)
	Back Crawl*	J. Davey(Y)	S. George(G)	C. Clarkson(P)	G. Holmes(NH)
	Freestyle Relay*	Peel	York	Fry	V. Grant(K)
	Medley Relay	N. Hall	York	Kett	N. Hall Gloucester

## NORFOLK SCHOOLS' SWIMMING ASSOCIATION GALA

The Girls' U14 and 16+ teams won the cups for the schools with the highest number of points.  
The following girls reached the finals:-

### U14

Butterfly	J. Keeble	1st	
Front Crawl	J. Keeble	2nd	
Back Crawl	K. Hall	6th	
Freestyle Relay	1. J. Schofield	K. Hall	1st
	2. T. McKelvie	J. Keeble	
Medley Relay	1. J. Ashworth	3. J. Keeble	1st
	2. T. Wigney	4. J. Schofield	

### 14-1

#### 14-16

Individual Medley	J. Davey	1st	
Back Crawl	A. Eales	4th	
Breast Stroke	A. Ashworth	2nd	
Medley Relay	1. J. Davey	3. A. Eales	1st
	2. A. Ashworth	4. E. Weddall	

### 16+

Individual Medley	L. Davey	1st	
	S. Hogg	3rd	
Butterfly	L. Davey	1st	
Front Crawl	D. Littlejohn	1st	
Freestyle	1. L. Davey	3. S. Sparks	1st
	2. S. Hogg	4. D. Littlejohn	
Medley Relay	1. S. Hogg	3. L. Davey	1st
	2. S. Sparks	4. D. Littlejohn	

### U14

#### 14-16

#### 16+

1st Wymondham C.	40	Hellesdon	47	Wymondham C.	46
2nd Hellesdon	34	Thetford	43	Thorpe G.	42
3rd St. Andrews	32	W. College	22	Hellesdon	21

## ATHLETICS

At the Area Athletic Sports on May 16th the following girls reached the finals:-

### U13

L. Jump	E. Router	3rd
	L. Vincent	
100m	J. Hill	3rd
	S. Newark	5th
Hurdles	S. Ritchie	6th
Relay	J. Hill	E. Router
	H. Valentine	S. Newark

### U15

L. Jump	S. Jago	2nd
H. Jump	B. Elliott	1st
100m	S. Jago*	1st
	J. Keeble	3rd
200m	B. Elliott	2nd
	D. Wolsey	4th
800m	M. Hedley	3rd
	C. Longhurst	5th

### Hurdles

P. Kirk 3rd

A. Webb 6th

H. Clay 3rd

### Javelin

G. Street 1st

### Discus

1. S. Jago 3. C. Longhurst 1st

### Relay=\* 2. J. Keeble 4. B. Elliott

### U17

100m	R. Price*	1st
	Y. Riches	5th
200m	S. Lucas	2nd
	S. Partridge	3rd
800m	S. Taylor	4th
Hurdles	S. Williams	1st
	H. Little	4th
Javelin	C. Vignaux	2nd
	M. Jacobs	4th
L. Jump	S. Lucas	1st
	S. Partridge	3rd
Relay	S. Lucas	S. Partridge 1st
	Y. Riches	R. Price

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- BURROWS, Aubrey  
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
- CARMAN, Bruce  
Pure Mathematics
- CHURCH, Ian  
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
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Chemistry
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- EDDY, William  
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- HILL, Michael  
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# Our staff talk about us.

**Bob Vineer** joined us straight from school, when he was 18. "I'd just taken 'A' levels", he says, "I wanted a job that offered security and the chance to get ahead so I chose the Midland.

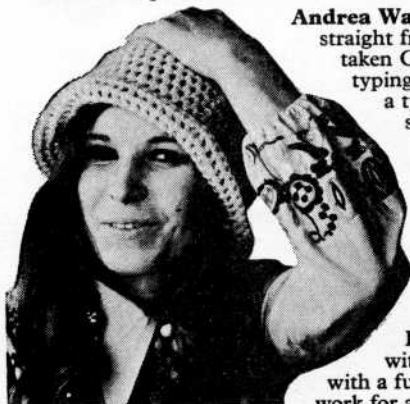
"My work there began as a junior clerk, you know, generally learning the business. But after four months, I moved on to higher things—as a cashier.

"After a while at that, 18 months or so, I did a spell on control work.

"Now at 21, I'm doing junior foreign and securities work at Acton Branch.

"What do I like about my job? Oh, the variety, meeting people—the money's good as well.

"My prospects? I hope to be in management within ten years, but that depends on me."



**Andrea Waters** joined the Midland Bank at 16, straight from school. "Why? Oh, I'd just taken CSE's and one of my passes was in typing. The Midland offered me a job as a typist, so, I took it. As it happens, I started in Head Office as a junior.

That was a year ago, and since then I've moved on to more responsible work in the same department.

What do I like about the job? Well, the money's good for my age, I like the people, but mostly I suppose, I enjoy the work.

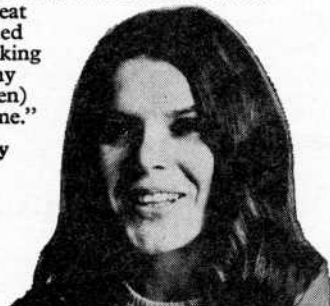
There isn't much more you could ask from a job, really is there?"

**Elizabeth Stevens.** "I left school with six 'O' levels—looking for a career, with a future. I joined the Midland, did junior work for a year, then moved on to the counter.

I pretty soon got to know everyone—they're a great crowd, really friendly people. I plan to get married before very long, but I'll probably carry on working here afterwards—it'd be a shame to leave all my friends. I get a good wage (equal pay with the men) and this is coming in very handy in setting up a home."

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