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EDITORIAL



Sir Lincoln Ralphs receiving bound copies of the College Magazine from Granville Perkins and Andrew Clarke.

On the 31st March Sir Lincoln Ralphs visited the College for the last time as Director of Education for the County of Norfolk. In the morning, before a large congregation of pupils, staff and parents, he conducted the end-of-term service, and subsequently he had lunch with College representatives. In the afternoon he attended a concert given by the pupils.

This was a nostalgic occasion for Sir Lincoln, and in his address at the service he reminded his audience of the early days of the College, particularly of the first day, and the first intake's reaction to the "Norman Architecture" of the nissen huts. The Warden had already alluded to the habit in the county of calling the College "Lincoln Ralphs' baby", so it seemed fitting that, having been concerned with it so long, having even designed the halls of residence for full co-education, Sir Lincoln should spend his last day as Director at the College, and should be given mementos of the occasion.

Consequently at the lunch in Wilkinson Court Sir Lincoln was presented with bound and inscribed copies of the first two volumes of our Magazine, a record of College life from 1953 to last year. These

were handed to him by the Head Boys, Granville Perkin and Andrew Clarke, Mr. Mullenger then presented an occasional table made by him in the workshops, and the Head Girls, Alison Bailey and Sandra Partridge, gave Lady Ralphs a College-made pottery rose-bowl and a bouquet.

Among those attending the lunch were the Chairman of the Governors, Captain Denny; the Chairman of the P.S.A.; a former pupil who had been a member of that first intake in 1951; and some of the earliest members of the staff, both on the teaching and the administrative side. Mr. Metcalfe, the first Warden, was unfortunately unable to be present.

The College will miss Sir Lincoln and the efforts he has made on its behalf. It was his imagination that conjured from a run-down wartime American Hospital the largest co-educational state boarding school in Europe, and we at the College certainly hope that he will continue to be a frequent visitor, even though he will no longer have a direct influence upon our affairs.



Sir Lincoln Ralphs being presented by the Warden with a photographic record of his day at the College.



Lady Ralphs receives a rose bowl from Alison Bailey and Sandra Partridge.

DE PERSONIS REBUSQUE SCHOLASTICIS

THE WARDEN WRITES

At the time of writing, May 1974, there are 1432 boys and girls in the school, of whom 680 are boarders. Present indications are that next year there will be nearly 1550 pupils here, with the number of day pupils being considerably increased yet again. Fortunately we are able to bring into operation some Nissen Huts to help us to cope with this problem, but more mobile classrooms will be required as well. Additional staff will also be appointed.

There have been encouraging signs during the year that our case for replacement of Nissen Huts had at last been accepted by the Department of Education and Science and architects have been asked to design a new central dining hall, with facilities for the deep freeze type of catering, and to design new science laboratories to cater for 1,000 pupils consisting of 800 boarders and 200 day pupils. However, the national economic emergency delayed the start of building and we do not yet know how the change of national government will affect the building programme and this also depends to some extent upon the policy of the newly formed Norfolk Education Committee. We live in hope, but we have had a fair share of disappointments in these matters at Wymondham College over the years. Yet we are continuing to provide good education for our pupils often accompanied by marked success. Last year the average number of 'O' levels obtained by our 200 fifth form pupils was 6.0 compared with 5.3 in the previous year, and no less than one third of our candidates obtained 8 or more passes, an improvement of 50% on last year. The number of grade 1 passes was in fact double that of last year. At Advanced Level there was also some improvement; over 12% of these passes were at grade A. Because I feel that we can do even better than this at Advanced Level, plans are being made to strengthen the academic aspects of our Sixth Form life.

I am hoping that by the time this magazine is issued, an appeal to parents will have been launched to improve the College Library where we are understocked to the extent of 5,000 books. We shall require £10,000 to bring our library up to an acceptable standard according to the School Library Association's yardstick.

This school year saw the final phase of our move towards co-educational boarding. All our boarding houses are now mixed and successful, thanks to the total commitment of House Wardens and their staffs.

The Chief Education Officer, Sir Lincoln Ralphs, spent his last day as Chief Education Officer at Wymondham College. A tribute appears elsewhere; sufficient for me to say here that Wymondham College owes its very existence to his foresight and imagination. We wish him a long and happy retirement.

We were all saddened by the sudden death of Mrs. Usher, just before Easter and offer Mr. Usher our loving support, and trust that he will soon be fit and well again.

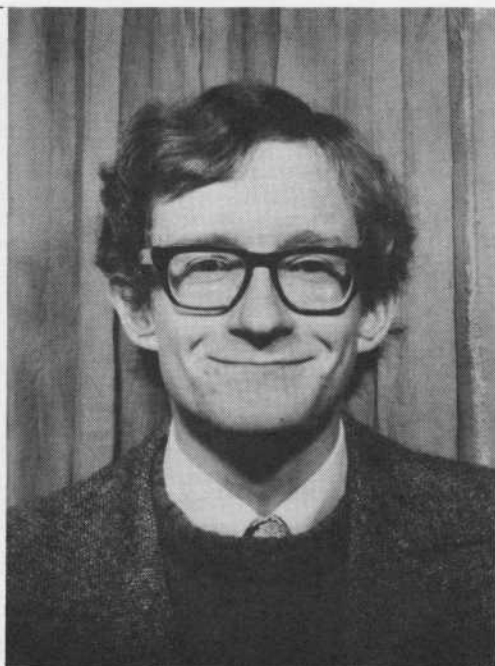
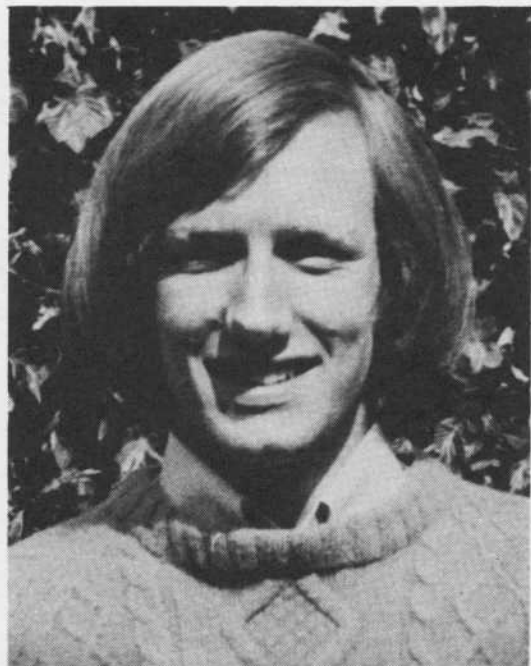
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VISIT TO THE COLLEGE OF THE MINISTER OF STATE

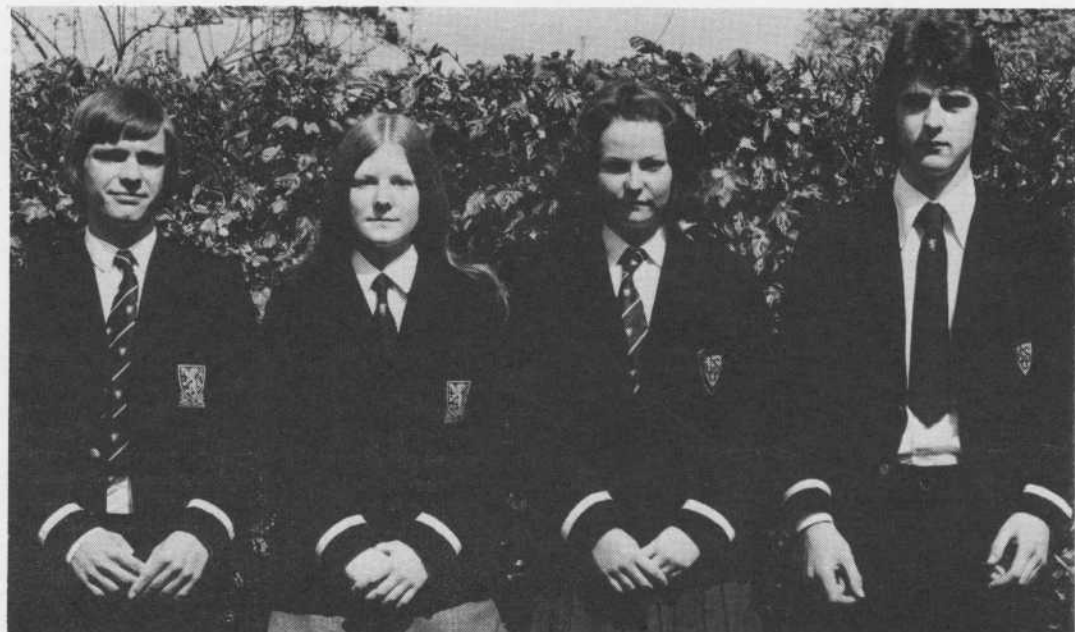
Almost immediately after the start of the Spring Term, on Friday 11th January, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, the then Minister of State for the Department of Education and Science, paid a visit to the College. After her arrival at 11.45 she made a guided tour of New Hall, the Chapel, the science laboratories, the main dining hall and the games block. At 12.30 there was a reception in the recreation room, where other educationists for different parts of Norfolk were given the opportunity of meeting her. She was presented with a brass tray made in the College workshops as a memento of her visit, and then drove to Morley Hall for lunch, while most of the other visitors had lunch in New Hall. On the whole the emphasis of the visit as far as the College was concerned was upon the fabric of the buildings rather than the inhabitants, and the normal working of the school day was little interrupted except for certain areas being roped off as out-of-bounds for a short time.

An interesting sequel was that a tentative arrangement was made a week or two later for Mr. Heath to visit the College in March of this year, but the result of the General Election disrupted this plan, and we must wait a little longer for a Prime Ministerial visit.

The Committee apologises for the omission last year, entirely through an oversight, of the usual photograph of the Head Boys and Girls. We have rectified this as far as possible, but unfortunately have not obtained photos of the girls, Daryl Hughes and Lesley Arnold.



Head Boys, 1972-73: Stephen Spencer, Duncan Lyons.



The Head Boys and Girls: Granville Perkin, Sandra Partridge, Alison Bailey, Andrew Clarke.

ROUND THE HALLS

CAVELL

This year saw the amalgamation of the seemingly incompatible houses, Gloucester and Winchester, to form Cavell Hall. Expectations however were not realized, for within a short time the Hall was running smoothly and efficiently, and above all happily. This success can mainly be credited to the efforts of Mr. Hiscox and Mrs. Tyler, both of whom generated and maintained a warm spirit of co-operation between staff and students. Unfortunately, at the end of the year, we are saying goodbye to Mrs. Tyler, who is retiring from teaching and going to live in her cottage near the Broads. We would like to wish her the best of luck for the future.

Parallel to the successful integration of the houses has been the performance on the sports field. A clean sweep was made of the senior rugby and soccer, while the girls won two hockey cups outright and shared the third with Peel. Jenny Robertson and Sally Williams were awarded Lions for Hockey, Alan Lund for Football and Steven Spencer was presented with his full colours for Rugby.

In spite of the fact that our Mair Cup programme was not up to the standard of the previous year, we felt that we did very well to come equal first with Lincoln, although Lincoln gained the cup. Thanks here are due to Tessa Wright and Oliver Howe for their organization and hard work, and also to Carolyn Frost and Sarah Burghart.

As well as excelling in team efforts, many individuals have also excelled — the most notable being Michael Evans who gained a place at Oxford University. We wish him well for the future.

With our good wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, we wish Mr. Sanders all the best in his new teaching post in Germany.

Judith Abson	Sarah Burghart
Charles Robins	Kelvin Seaman

Other newcomers to the house this year were Miss Langley, Mr. Morrish and Mr. Neale. Miss Battye was also welcomed into the complement of day staff.

Although our abilities in the sporting field have not been marked it was not because of a lack of effort. It was pleasing to see day pupils giving up their own time in order to help the house and we would like to thank all those day pupils and boarders who participated in house sports. In particular we would like to mention Tessa Wright, Peter Major, Timothy Mace, Simon Gooch and Jonathan Clarke whose support and abilities have, we feel, removed us from total degradation in this field. Although the sporting teams unfortunately did not earn the deserved results at least the fourth year must be congratulated on their victory in rugby. We hope that the cricket team will be able to retain the cricket cup won last year.

Academically we are proud to boast of Susan Wilkie whose astounding results at 'O' level have given future generations of examination candidates a record to break. Her quick intelligence along with that of Steven Turner, Ruth Green and Nicholas Hughes enabled us to gain a victory over Kett in the house general knowledge quiz.

The house prizes have been awarded to Ruth Green, Peter Major, Tessa Wright and Timothy Mace, Linda Sadler and Christopher Parnham.

We are sorry to lose Miss Bryanton and Miss Cott who have been with us for three and two years respectively, and we would like to thank them for the work they have put into the house after school hours.

Our greatest loss will of course be that of Mr. Brand and his family who after one year with the boys and two years mixed has decided that due to his family situation he has had to resign his position as House Warden of Fry Hall. We would like to give our sincere thanks to both him and his wife for the tremendous enthusiasm they have shown in the running of the house. We hope the past two years in a mixed block have been as pleasant for them as it has for us. We have enjoyed working together with him and wish him every happiness in his new home in a staff house.

We would also like to thank Miss Salter for the part she has played in the running of the house and for raising the house funds with her regular collection of lost property.

We also thank Miss Dolan and Mrs. Harrison for their never-ending services to both sexes. Miss Dolan armed with her new washing machine has been the saviour of many a boy's laundry bill.

We would like to think that the ripples of goodwill present in the house this year will not lose their strength in years to come.

Linda Sadler,	Anne Williamson
Christopher Parnham	Peter Major

FRY HALL

This year we welcomed to the house Miss Salter as House Mistress. We feel that she has settled in well and she enriched our Christmas Carol Service with a slide show of Bethlehem and the Holy Land. We would also like to thank Mr. Wheeldon for the vocal support and entertainment that he gave us on this occasion backed by other members of the staff. Our thanks go also to Mr. Brand for supplying the refreshments after the service.

KETT HALL

All in all this year has been a very successful one for Kett Hall in the interhouse competitions. Our sporting prowess started last Summer term with an easy win for our ladies team in the newly started interhouse sailing competition. Solidarity and union amongst the junior teams paid off well, with wins in the junior rugby, football and running. The seniors have proved themselves in cross-country running and squash rackets. A very commendable combined house effort won us the athletics. Our congratulations to Mandy Jacobs for being awarded a College Lion, and to Allan Rutherford for being awarded 3 College Lions this year!

An excellent display of originality by the present 5th year at the Attleborough Carnival last summer resulted in their winning the Carnival's Best Float Cup. After 8 years of Gloucester/Cavell monopoly the Chess Shield at last graces our cabinet. Well done our intrepid chess team! The Hall fared better in the Mair Cup competition this year, thanks to the organisation of Anne Ashworth and Simon Trevethick. Again this year the Hall was well represented in the school play — a tradition we hope will be kept up.

Throughout the year we have had "new look" house socials, very refreshing deviations from the "normals". Our thanks must go to Janet Cummings for the original ideas and the organisation she put in. At the end of the Christmas term our traditional Christmas get-together passed off well, emphasis this year being on the modern aspect of Christmas rather than the traditional carols. This year House prizes were awarded to Janet Cummings, Vivienne Barrett, Anne Ashworth, Bailey and Hogg. Vivienne Barrett is to be congratulated on obtaining her A and B Licence for gliders.

Sadly this term we say goodbye to a number of staff:—

Miss Wright is getting married to Mr. Taylor and will be leaving the House. We wish them both happiness for the future.

Mr. Cuthbert, though he did not "live in", was a well-known figure in the Hall. We wish him success at Gloucester. Mr. Jones joined us for the Summer term to replace Mr. Cuthbert. We are sorry to see him go.

Miss Kettle has been with us for 2 years, and we hope she will be as successful at Thame College, Oxford, as she was with us here.

Mr. Baumohl is leaving both us and teaching after spending 4 years here. He was an enthusiastic and much liked member of the Hall, we wish him success at Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Pountain have lived in Flat 1 since Mr. Sayer left it two years ago, and have opened their hospitality to all members of the Hall. They are moving to Norwich. We wish Mr. Pountain success in his new post.

Our greatest loss, however, was the retirement of Miss Curzon, the girls' matron, at the end of the Spring term. She was loved and respected by both girls and boys and her absence will be felt by all. We wish her well in her retirement.

Finally, on behalf of the Hall, we would like to thank the staff for the effort that they put in in keeping things running efficiently. Our especial thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Hill for the willingness with which they have borne the extra burdens throughout this year.

Janet Cummings
Vivienne Barrett

William Trevethick
Allan Rutherford

LINCOLN HOUSE REPORT

Worcester and York were 'chemically amalgamated' initially on the sports field.

However, during the year an impressive fusion of other talents has been evident. The Mair Cup was the highlight of our year and the all-round effort was rewarded by the adjudicator's following comment "Superb — no inhibitions — all in full cry". Our congratulations to Donna and Jeremy. It was perhaps the enjoyment of the House Christmas entertainments evening that stimulated this — certainly the 6th form effort with their 'Robin Hood' was enjoyed by all!

Surely individual praise is due to Janet Southwood, Richard Symes and Clive Smith for their national, county and school achievements respectively. Janet qualified as a finalist for the 'Lions Youth Award', Richard established himself as the current Norfolk Junior Chess Champion, while Clive became the first "Liberal Conformist M.P." of Wymondham College.

Hockey and rugby boots clattered in union during the winter months, but unfortunately the teams were not as victorious as hoped — better luck for next year! However, not entirely daunted, Lincoln proved successful in other sports. The girls retained the Netball Cup for the third year in succession; not to be outdone the boys sustained their basketball mastership for the second year running. Inter-house badminton was introduced this year, and this we managed to dominate. Fortunately the 4th year soccer team overcame the stigma of 'dirty play' on the field by winning the 4th year football cup. Well done!

Eight Lions have been awarded this year to members of the house for varying sports; Gary O'Shea received School Colours for his efforts and achievements on the rugby field.

Miss Clarke's presence has been much appreciated this year, her tasks as a dual matron were lightened somewhat by the assistance of Mrs. Chedghey who helped temporarily. This situation has been remedied with the arrival of Miss High — we wish her a long and happy career in Lincoln.

The minor teething troubles incurred due to the delayed mixing of the two houses have been overcome to quiet efficiency in an amiable atmosphere. Credit must go to Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford along with the house staff, Miss Butts, Miss Osborne, Mr. Patterson and Mr. Anderson.

Finally we would like to wish the house every success for the future.

Pauline Gibbs	Susan Nunn
Gary O'Shea	Paul Waymark

NEW HALL HOUSE REPORT 1974

The beginning of the year saw the arrival of five new members of staff, Mrs. Tinker who took over from Mrs. Little as deputy House Warden, Miss Smith and Miss Burley, who became residents of the house, and Dr. Joyner, Mr. Matthews and Mr. Dearden. Unfortunately we said goodbye to Miss Burley after only a short but memorable stay. At the same time we welcomed Mr. Chandler to fill the position of house tutor. Our thanks to Mrs. Tinker for her enthusiasm and help throughout the year, especially with socials; the house will miss her next year. After a long time as a bachelor resident of Durham and then New Hall we shall be sorry to lose Mr. Taylor, who is due to be married to Miss Wright in the summer. We wish them every success and happiness in the future.

Our congratulations to Karen Stagg who was the second Wymondham College pupil to obtain three grade "A" passes in art subjects at advanced level. This year the house was honoured to have both boarding head boy Granville Perkin and boarding head girl Sandra Partridge, and their contributions to the house have been an example to all. Colours this year have been awarded to Stephen Gray and Sandra Partridge for athletics, David Basker for cricket, Stephen Wigney for Rugby, Andrew Dobson and Nigel Brinton for cross country running and Eleanor Wickins for netball.

Competitions this year seemed to have something against us. In the rugby sevens competition the players were a credit to the house but we only managed fourth place. The senior and third form cross country teams both won their respective events, Dobson producing his usual first place and Gordon Janes doing likewise in the third form run. If it had not been for the change of rules we may well have won all three cups for the third year running. Our standard of performance in the Main Cup was not rewarded by a high placing and we hope that in future years the rules told to competitors will be the same as those told to the adjudicator.

New Hall were the hosts for Mrs. Thatcher's visit in January and we all shared in Granville Perkin and Sandra Partridge's moment of pride as they made their two-second television appearance in connection with the visit.

Finally we wish to thank Mr. Garrard and all other staff for help and advice throughout the year.

Jennifer Clarke	Teresa Dye
Colin Shoolbraid	David East

PEEL HALL HOUSE REPORT

Peel Hall began its second year as a mixed block with a new Housewarden, Mr. Sayer, who took over this highly coveted position from Mrs. McBeath who had guided us through our first year of existence. We also welcomed several new members of staff: Miss Hoyland, Mrs. Hooper, Mr. Sethna, who added a touch of spice to the House, and Mr. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Little joined us for two terms from New Hall and Mr. Shuter joined us from Kett. Miss Bound joined us as the girls' 8th matron in 7 years! Despite this rather dubious record, Miss Bound has bravely volunteered to stay on for another year and break the record of four terms.

On the sports field, Peel, as usual, showed fighting spirit and for once did not go unrewarded; we now have two cups to grace our usually empty shelves. The senior girls came first equal with Cavell in the hockey tournament and the senior boys managed to reach the finals of the House football but were defeated by Cavell. The junior boys, however, succeeded where the seniors failed and came first in their tournament. A special mention must be made here of the House badminton team who, although they lost every match, were commended for their courage. There is, however, no lack of individual talent in Peel; 8 of the 11 players in the under 16 county hockey tournament team came from the House. Nugus was school athletics captain and Janette Norris received her colours for overall sportsmanship. We give our thanks to the games captain for their hard work.

Badminton and netball	— Janette Norris
Athletics	— Janette Norris
	— Stephen Nugus
Hockey	— Lesley Breese
Swimming	— Debbie Littlejohn
	— Ralph Purvis
Football	— Andy Clarke
Rugby	— Chris Carroll
Cricket	— Dave Griffiths
Tennis	— Elaine Wardrop
Basketball	— David Smith

Continuing on the competitive theme Peel has shown that, at least among the seniors, the lack of sporting success has not been compensated for by academic ability since the seniors lost in the House quiz; the juniors, however, won their competition. Our thanks to Rosemary Hill and John Woodman for all the time and patience they expended preparing our team for the Mair cup competition.

A poster competition was held in an attempt to brighten up the Hall, the winners receiving posters kindly given by Mr. Sayer and Mr. Chedghey.

This Christmas saw the emergence of D. P. Gumbey Ltd. (alias Jon Wyatt and Bob Pinkett) which has been responsible for the House socials throughout the year. They succeeded in putting on a highly successful Christmas social which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Our special thanks must be given to Mr. Sethna who did much to make the social what it was and also to

the sixth form girls who prepared the food (it is a pity that Rosemary did not receive her cookery book prior to this occasion!). This year was also the first year that the House did not have a traditional carol service only, the carols being preceded by comic sketches, in which we were fortunate in seeing Mr. Sayer in his acclaimed role of Santa Claus. Continuing the House tradition, Peel Hall sixth form and staff braved the elements to sing carols round the College. An additional item was included in the form of handbells and a record sum of £7.50 was collected which was sent to the Royal Institute for the Blind.

The junior boys, led by Stephen Nugus, went on a sponsored run and collected £20.00 which was used to buy the House a set of snooker balls. One of the seventh year girls created some excitement when her normal unpredictability culminated in a sudden, if very short-lived, passion for eating daffodils.

Two historic events occurred this year. We received our dining room extension and the courtyard has been transformed from a muddy patch into a concrete square so that work can now begin on brightening it up.

To finish, all that remains to be said is to thank all the staff and the sixth form for all that they have done for the House this year.

Glenys Owen
Debbie Littlejohn

Ralph Purvis
Geoffrey Cooper

STAFF NEWS

At Easter, the school said goodbye to MR. & MRS. C. LITTLE, who had been at Wymondham College for over ten years. Mrs. Little will be remembered as an extremely able teacher and house mistress while Mr. Little's enthusiasm for rugby, indeed for all sports, has left a lasting mark on the college. His new post as lecturer at Gypsy Hill Training College will enable him to transmit his high ideal of good sportsmanship to an even greater number of young people

The College has also lost some of its finest singing voices with the departure of MR. J. POUNTAIN, MR. T. PATTERSON and MR. S. SANDERS.

Mr. Pountain, who has been resident in Kett Hall since 1972 is taking up a senior post at Earlham. He has a wide range of interests which have benefited the College: his interest in computers led to the establishment of the link with the City College; and he has made a valuable contribution to Junior Chapel Services; while Mrs. Pountain has, for a number of years, run the College Guide Company.

Mr. Sanders is to teach in Germany. The impressive results he has achieved with the junior choir will be particularly remembered, as will Mr. Patterson's running of the highly successful Folk Club. Mr. Patterson has been appointed Head of Religious Studies at Waverley School, Birmingham.

MR. A. BAUMOHL, who has been at the College for five years, is moving to the South-west to take up a post as Training Specialist for the Scripture Union. He has established a close rapport with young people, and the present first, second and third years are aware of the strenuous efforts he has made on their behalf, in arranging Saturday evening activities for example. Although Mr. Baumohl will be leaving teaching, temporarily at least, his work will be very much concerned with the young.

MR. C. CUTHBERT also left teaching but remained in the broad field of education. A keen ornithologist, he has taken a job concerned with Nature Conservation in Gloucestershire.

MR. S. JONES is leaving to become head of the Geography Department at Mills Grammar School, Framlingham. Inevitably this means the departure not only of Mr. Jones, but of MRS. JONES from the history department. Both Mr. & Mrs. Jones, who first met at Wymondham College, have the respect of staff and pupils alike for their quiet dedication and sincerity.

MISS J. BRYANTON also leave Wymondham College geography department to become head of her own department at Writhlington School near Bath. Known as a very efficient teacher, she has always given her time unsparingly to the College, especially in taking geography field trips.

MR. P. AUCKLAND too becomes a head of department. In his three years at the College, he has made a wide-ranging contribution to the College P.E. department: he has helped particularly with the recent development in College athletics and cross-country running, basketball and badminton. Eye Modern School is fortunate in gaining such a versatile sportsman!

Cavell House will lose 'Trouble' with the departure of their assistant house-warden MRS. C. TYLER! Her other cat, Thomas, and Judy-the-Red Setter will also be leaving with Mr. & Mrs. Tyler for their Norfolk home. Mrs. Tyler, who, in her two years at the College has coupled boundless energy and enthusiasm with an exceptional dedication to the welfare of the students in her charge, is adopting a child in the near future.

MISS S. COTT, whose knowledge of and enthusiasm for her subject has earned her the admiration of staff and students, is becoming a lecturer at Totley-Thornbridge College of Education in Sheffield.

MR. R. STILLIARD, who has encouraged the playing of business games in the College, is to leave teaching for a job in industry. He will be remembered

as organizer of the 'mock election' which excited so much interest in the college.

An Oxfordshire comprehensive is to gain the services of an outstandingly conscientious and able teacher in MISS M. KETTLE and the College will miss the infectious liveliness of MR. R. SETHNA. MISS B. WRIGHT will no longer be teaching here but she will not be leaving the College, for a remarkable resemblance between Miss Wright and the new Mrs. M. Taylor will be noted! Nes Hall loses MRS. TINKER and MISS J. SMITH, and MISS S. HOYLAND is leaving from Peel House. To them and to all who are leaving, we send our best wishes for their futures.

We must also say goodbye to MRS. MANSFIELD, who joined the English department in 1972. Her dedication to teaching has invariably evoked a diligent response from her classes, and many pupils will regret that her husband's promotion to another part of East Anglia has meant her own move to Northgate Girls' Grammar School, Ipswich.

MR. S. WOOD has decided to retire from teaching after thirteen years at the College. We have all admired his indomitable courage, keen sense of humour and determination in facing the difficulties of his deteriorating physical condition. Many pupils will remember the high academic standard of his teaching, his hospitality, and the adventurous holiday trips, such as that to Greece and a more recent one on the canals, which some of them were privileged to take part in. Mr. Wood will continue to live not far away, and no doubt will welcome visitors to talk over College days. We wish him the very best for the future.

The above members of the teaching staff are replaced by the following, some of whom are additional to our present numbers because of a further increase in the pupils entry next year:

Mr. C. A. Bishop (Mathematics) and Mrs. S. M. Bishop (Languages) have been teaching in Milan. Mrs. A. Davies (Senior Assistant House Warden) comes from the Cognitive Research Trust. Mr. F. W. Dorling (Head of Science) was a Senior Lecturer at the Worcester College of Education. Mr. J. English (Creative Design) was at Moorside High School. Miss M. Farnham-Smith (Science) from Homerton College. Mr. A. D. Foley (P.E. and Mathematics) from Loughborough College of Education. Mr. L. G. Glasby (Mathematics) from Eaton Hall College, Retford. Miss M. Goodenough (Creative Design) from Bath College of Education. Mr. W. M. Graham (English) from Nottingham University School of Education. Mr. A. D. Hoare (Senior History Master and Senior Assistant House Warden) from Bedford Modern School. Mr. R. C. Jenner (Economics) has been teaching in Madrid.

Miss L. C. Johnson (English) from the Durham University Department of Education. Mr. P. C. Leonard (Geography) from Keswick Hall. Mr. D. L. Lockwood (Housewarden and History) was Senior History Master at Keswick School. Mrs. M. M. Lockwood (P.E. part-time). Miss S. M. Moran (Science) from the University of Leeds Department of Education. Mr. L. J. Poolman (Physical Education) and Mr. C. P. Roberts (Physical Education) both from Madeley College. Mrs. S. Therrien (English and History) from Keswick Hall. Mr. N. C. Varnon (Geography) from Prestfelde Preparatory School. Miss C. M. Wills (Languages) from the University of Cambridge Department of Education. Mrs. F. M. Wilson (English and History). Mr. D. G. Woollestone (Languages – Head of German) from Cumberland Comprehensive.

During the course of the year the following also joined us: Mr. A. Ward (Head of Chemistry), Mr. C. Halliday (Humanities), Mr. K. Chandler (English).

WYMONDHAM COLLEGE PARENTS-STAFF ASSOCIATION

Since the Inaugural Meeting of the P.S.A. in 1972, our organization has developed in stature and in strength with the result that it is now able to be effective in supporting the fringe benefits of the College. Positive links have been established between parents and staff and it is to be hoped that these inter-relationships will be to the benefit of all those who are associated with the school. The principle object is to provide such supplementary facilities which are agreed to be desirable and which are not normally available from the Education Authority. In the execution of this work, much is to be gained from a broad social contact and there is an opportunity to have a broader understanding of current trends. All parents and guardians of the College pupils are eligible for membership and should feel welcome to join and to participate. As with all Associations, the more effort that is put in them, the greater will be the pleasure that one can expect to obtain.

Over the last year an active programme has been carried out and many parents have given some assistance. A Summer Fayre was organized in June 1973 and this was notable for the attendance and the direct involvement of a large number of pupils. The afternoon was well organized and will be remembered as a successful event. A Buffet Dance and a Wine and Cheese Evening also attracted good support. There have been Careers Talks on the "World of Insurance" by Norwich Union and on "Science Today" by the Norfolk County Council Education Department. A Colour T.V. Competition at Christmas produced a profit of £381.82. As a consequence of these fund raising activities a

Video Cassette Recorder has been donated to the school and £50 has been given for the benefit of the School Societies. It is in this area where a few pounds can lead to considerable pleasure and satisfaction. Attention has also been focussed on the fabric of the school and the need for replacement. Discussion continues with the relevant authorities.

It will be appreciated therefore that the P.S.A. has much to offer and the subscription remains a good investment in the College. Your help in other ways will also be appreciated.

PAST STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

It is almost three years since the Association was able to hold an Annual General Meeting and elect a full committee, so it is open to question whether or not we do, in fact, exist. However, my husband and I, with help from many quarters, are endeavouring to keep things ticking over until the opportunity arises to have a constitutional meeting and elect officers in the hope that the Association will once more function with a flourish.

During the past two years, despite the difficulties, we have enjoyed some very good sporting events, fielding two cricket teams last summer, (grateful thanks to Mike Cannin!) and two soccer teams this year. More members turning up to watch the games and take part in any after match activities would, however, be a great help in making these visits feel like real occasions.

Our financial position is critical but as 'Caretakers' we feel powerless to take the drastic steps necessary to solve the problems. This is the biggest and most urgent problem for that committee. So, as we go to print, we are hoping to somehow organise an A.G.M. at this year's cricket match. In the meantime we would welcome any suggestions from any interested body that might help towards the resurrection of the W.C.P.S.A. to at least some of its former glory.

Patricia G. Howard (nee Marsh)
Secretary.

NEWS OF PAST STUDENTS

Among the 237 cadets at Sandhurst who passed out and received commissions at the Sovereign's Parade in February were three from the College. They were M.A.P.S. AMBERTON, M.J. DILLON-LEE and K.M. EMMERSON.

STEPHEN ELLIOTT-HUNTER was presented with his "Wings" at a passing-out parade at No. 3 Flying Training School, R.A.F.

M.E. KIRK and H.G. POTHS were awarded Higher National Diplomas in Agriculture at Writtle College last July.

PETER BECK was awarded a 1st Class Honours Degree in Physics and Computer Science at Aston University. After three months training in Switzerland he is now working for Hawker-Siddeley.

HUGH BRAYNE was awarded a £100 bursary to study at the Inner Temple. Of the thirty awards, he was one of only two who had not got either Oxford or Cambridge degrees.

IAN ROBINSON, who left the College in 1964, is now teaching in a grammar school in Jamaica.

E. CURTIS is at Bath University and would like to try to initiate any past students in the joys of pot-holing.

News of the other AMBERTONS is that MARGARET has married a Captain in the Army Dental Corps, and that DONALD and JOHN are both commissioned in the Army and are in Germany.

ANDREW STURMAN has been awarded an Honours degree in Science and has been invited to read for a Ph.D. at Birmingham University.

ANTHONY THOMAS was married in 1972 and has passed the Intermediate R.I.B.A. at the Polytechnic of the South Bank. He has bought a house in Wandsworth and is working in architecture in Knightsbridge.

JANET WARREN was awarded a 2nd class Honours degree of Bachelor of Science in Ophthalmic Optics at the City University, London.

At the University of Technology, Loughborough, HILARY WEAVER gained a 2nd Class Honours in Mechanical Engineering.

The CORLESS brothers have continued to move in the highest rugby circles, BARRY especially having an England trial as a centre threequarter and being in the very successful Coventry side that won the knockout competition.

J. MACMASTERS-GREEN and M. D. SMITH both gained 2nd Class Honours (B.Tech) in Production Technology and Production Management at Brunel University.

Also at Brunel GILLIAM WILTON was awarded a 2nd Class in Social Sciences.

PAT SPARKES passed out from the Berkshire College of Education with a Credit in Theory and a Distinction in Practice. Her subject was French.

ANTHONY GARLAND gained an Upper Second in Environmental Engineering and was awarded a B.Sc. at the South Bank Polytechnic.

ELIZABETH PALMER obtained a 2nd Class in Psychology at Leicester University and was awarded her B.A. Degree.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST



Even as early as the previous summer term, preparations for the school play began to take place, and just before Christmas the fruits of labour were realised by all those connected with this year's production, "The Importance of Being Earnest".

The play received excellent reviews in the local papers, extracts from which are given below. The fact that five of the cast of nine were from the Fifth Year was noted, and the unusual seating arrangement, which gave everyone an unrestricted view, was also commented on favourably.

The set itself was unlike that of previous years. Designed by Mr. Chedghey, it enabled one scene to be followed rapidly by the next. There were many original touches, especially the "crazy paving" in the garden of Act II.

On the whole the cast captured the subtleties of the dialogue, and Oscar Wilde's facetious wit was admirably projected. The famous character of Lady Bracknell, the awesome mother, was skilfully played by Alex Greaves, and Judy Hall was perfectly cast as her aristocratic daughter, Gwendolen. Her air of superiority towards Cecily (Ruth Green) was very well portrayed, and Ruth herself managed to achieve the necessary naivety, especially when she was proposed to by Algernon — Steve Betts. Both he and Paul Schofield, who played John

Worthing, performed well, particularly with their facial expressions. Jenny Robertson was perhaps a little too cheerful and active in the part of Miss Prism, but otherwise was excellent. Her counterpart, Dr. Chasuble, played by David Booty, showed a nice sense of timing and certainly looked the part. Other members of the cast were Colin Farrington and Stephen Hyde.

There is no doubt that Mr. Pugh as producer did a highly professional job in so expertly recreating this Victorian production, which I am sure both the cast and the audiences enjoyed so much.

Alison Webb.

The 'Eastern Evening News' had the following to say:

Everybody had good reason to enjoy the production of 'The Importance of Being Earnest' at Wymondham College, the second of three performances, being staged last night.

Uncommonly staged, as far as an Oscar Wilde comedy is concerned, on a relatively small proportion of the floor within the very large games hall, it thereby posed a problem for the participants, facing the necessity of making themselves heard throughout the tiers of seating.

Mr. D. Pugh, the producer, was probably responsible for setting the steady pace which should have dealt satisfactorily with the audibility aspect. Projection in the

first act was praiseworthy, and it was only during the following act that some of the voice levels sagged, with sad loss of quite a number of Wilde witticisms.

But enjoyable it certainly was, the young players performing with intelligence and finding amusement in their own efforts. Perhaps Steven Betts as Algernon was apt to wrap a sly grin around some of his prankish plotting (a budding comedian?) but he and Paul Schofield as Jack, were alert with generally effective if somewhat measured timing.

The two young ladies, played by Judith Hall and Ruth Green, were quite charming, expressing in contrast the self-assured society belle and the determined country miss. And what a dragon the Lady Bracknell – imperiously portrayed by Alexandra Greaves with superb authority and totally disguised as far as her real age was concerned.

All highly important to the proceedings, the other members of the cast included the simpering Miss Prism (Jennifer Robertson), the gentle canon (David Booty), but rather softly spoken and the dignified manservants of Stephen Hyde and Colin Farrington.

In an almost hitchproof evening, with nothing to cause a major disruption, one cannot forget the many unseen and invisible helpers who contributed – especially the car park stewards on an unpleasantly wet night.

A.G.W.

The following was published in the 'Eastern Daily Press':

FINE WILDE PERFORMANCE BY COLLEGE

Wymondham College's production of 'The Importance of Being Earnest' on Friday proved an exception to the rule that school plays are enjoyed only by the proud mums of embarrassing performers.

Oscar Wilde's play, which above all relies on the timing and subtlety of its repartee was superbly performed by the cast of nine, five of whom are only fifth-form pupils. Wilde's gentle scorn of frivolous late Victorian high class society was well brought out by the cast.

A lively confrontation between Lady Bracknell, the fearful matriarch, and John Worthing, played by Alexandra Greaves and Paul Schofield, was one of the highlights.

Stephen Betts admirably played the dashing dandy and Judith Hall and Ruth Green were delightfully amusing as the ladies.

The producer was Mr. David Pugh, an English lecturer (sic) at the college, who used a novel spacing approach whereby the audience was raised above the stage.





ERNIE'S INCREDIBLE

ILLUCINATIONS

This little gem of entertainment was performed by juniors towards the end of the winter term under the direction of Mrs. Mansfield and Mrs. Pugh. They must be commended for not only bringing the best out of an enormous cast, but also for their imaginative use of the restricted facilities of Tomlinson Hall. It would not be fair to pick out particular members of the cast for special mention, for they all added their contributions to the success of the evening. Having said that, it seems right to give their names below. They obviously enjoyed their first venture on a public stage, and the audience certainly did also.

CAST

Lloyd Cross	Ernie
Wilma Shepherd	Mum
Stewart Cable	Dad
Julian Richardson	Doctor
Allyson Hawksworth	Receptionist
Melvin Sandell	Officer
Richard Shepherd	Soldiers
Simon Bull	
Anthony Mullan	
Michaela Rolph	Auntie May
David Samuel	1st Barker
Michael Robinson	2nd Barker
David Chapman	3rd Barker
Stephen Roberts	Man in crowd
Ann Staines	Woman in crowd
David Powell	Kid Saracen
Paul Sasada	Eddie Edwards
George Ross	The Referee
Linda Truluck	Lady in Library
Suzanne Leach	Librarian
Jonathan Watts	Tramp
Jane Randall	Librarian
Lindsay MacRae	Librarian
David Brant	Attendant
Gillian Emanuel	
Stephanie Clapton	Patients
David Turner	
Lindsay MacRae	
Ann Staines	

BRASS BAND

Jeremy Betts
Donna Curtis
Julie Knight
John Clack
Simon Starling
Andrew Woodhouse
James Witton

SCENERY

Barry Nichols
James Case
Kevin Balls

LIGHTING

Anthony Southwood
Simon Barratt
Phillip Bingham
Michael Cooper

PROPS

Alison Gatton
Andrew Watson
Linda Pilling

MAKE-UP

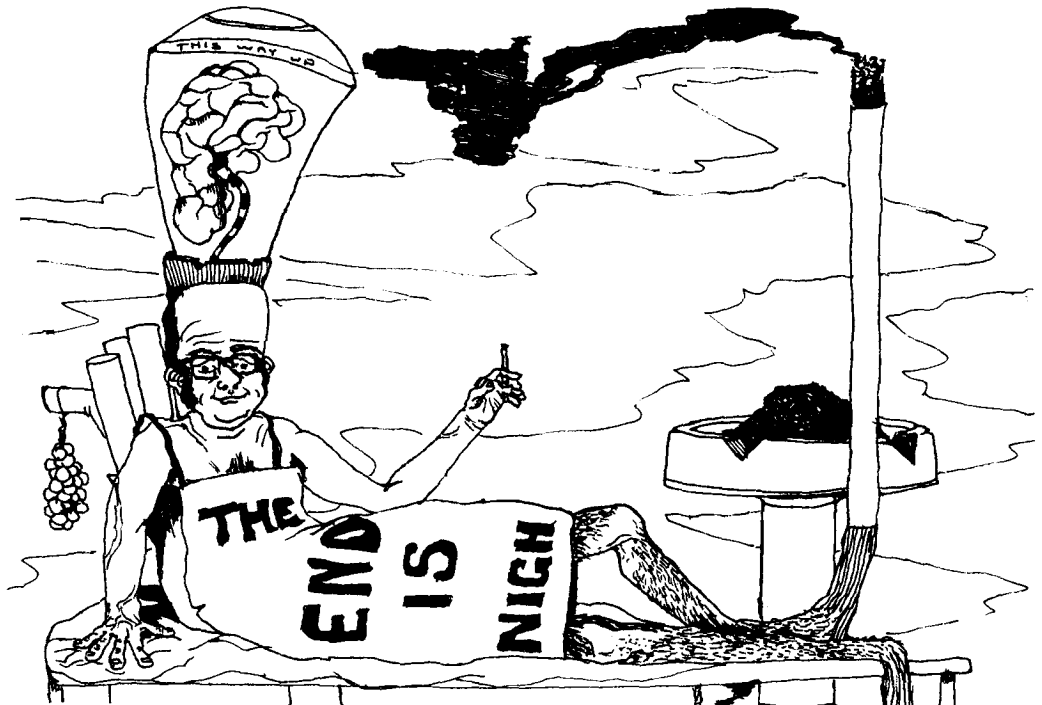
Barbara Haines

STAGE MANAGER

Elizabeth Browning

PRODUCED BY

Mrs. C. Mansfield
and Mrs. L. Pugh



IT'S LIKE PUTTING A GUN TO YOUR HEAD

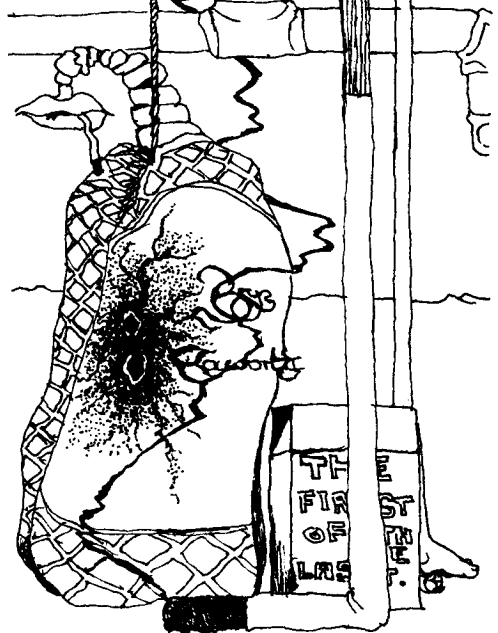
Scientific investigation
Says that
Regular inhalation
Of tobacco smoke
Could slowly choke your lungs
Of vital, life-giving
Air.

A morning puff,
An evening drag—
It all poisons you.

Cigarettes are drugs,
But can be stopped.
Would you like
Your lungs to become ineffective masses of tissue
Because of cancer?
Or big horrible ulcers to appear
In your stomach?
This can result
If

"Just one more"
Becomes
"Just one too many".

An average smoker
Knocks five years
Off his life
Think about it.



C. Martin (4th Year)

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THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT



The Music Department, as last year, has had another rearrangement of location; now it has removed completely from Block 23 and has moved to Block 17. Brass and Woodwind is taught in Block 12 (in 15 during examinations), Strings in 17 and Piano in 12 and 17.

Mr. Sanders, our Assistant Music Master, who came in September 1972, leaves at the end of the session to take up a teaching post in Germany. During his period of office, Mr. Sanders formed the highly successful Junior Choir of over 60 voices and conducted them in College concerts. He submitted a tape-recording of their singing to the B.B.C. which resulted in a promised broadcast, probably some time in the Autumn. Mr. Sanders also directed the Wind Band which has performed with credit in College concerts. We should like to thank Mr. Sanders for the splendid creative work he has done for the music of the College, for his imaginative class-teaching and for his example to pupils of an unbounded enthusiasm for his subject. We wish him every success for the future and trust that he will visit us during one of his vacations.

Mrs. Jackson, a piano teacher at College for a number of years, resigned at the end of the Spring term.

The Brass teaching has increased considerably since September when teaching time was increased from three periods per week to eight by the addition to the staff of Mr. Richards who teaches on Monday mornings. Mr. Wallace, the other Brass tutor replaced Mr. Charles King who left to take up a post in Coventry.

Jean Kirby, a former pupil, is now a member of the bassoon section of the National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain.

The number of string pupils has again increased this year, under the direction of Mrs. McBeath, and a third orchestra, the Elementary Strings, has been formed.

Lincoln Hall Recorder Group (Donna Curtis, Jeremy Betts, John Pearson, Susan Pearson, Joanna Mills and Cheryl Anderson) repeated their success of last year by gaining a 1st class certificate at Cromer Music Festival and was invited to perform at the Prize Winners' concert.

The following pupils were invited to take part in the County Youth Orchestra Course which took place in April:—

Carol-Anne Butcher	Symphony Orchestra
Sarah Burghart	
John Pearson	String Orchestra
Elizabeth Stagg	
Andrew Watson	
Elizabeth Browning	Wind Band
Heather Weir	
Rosemary Mundy	

Jeremy Betts attended the Choral Weekend Course at How Hill in March.

An encouraging beginning has been made in preparation for the forthcoming production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" in December. Since the first week of the Summer term rehearsals have been under way.

In May, over £12 was raised for Christian Aid by a party of Junior musicians who went to Attleborough Methodist Church to give a concert.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC CONCERT

Sunday 9th December 1973 at 2.30 in The Sports Hall.

PART ONE

SENIOR STRING ORCHESTRA	Selection from "The Sound of Music", arr. B. M. McBeath.
1st YEAR CHOIR	All Bethlehem's ablazing. The Cuckoo Carol.
Cond: B. M. McB.	

FLUTE/OBOE/BASSOON

Bourree (Royal Fire-works Music)
Minuet from "Alcina"
March, Trio Sonata Op.5
HANDEL

SENIOR CHOIR
Cond: B. M. McB.

I gotta robe
O little one sweet
Santa Lucia

FLUTE/PIANO

Suite in B minor BACH
(Rondeau, Polonaise,
Minuet Badinerie)

WIND BAND
Cond: Mr. Sanders

Movements from Italian
Masters
Clog Dance HEROLD
Happy go lucky COURSE

PART TWO

JUNIOR CHOIR
Cond: Mr. Sanders
CHAMBER GROUP
S. Burghart
C. A. Butcher
Mrs. McBeath
Mr. Sanders
Mr. BcBeath
E. Browning
SENIOR STRINGS
Cond: B. M. McB.
FULL ORCHESTRA
Cond: B. M. McB.

Joseph and the Amazing
Technicolour Dreamcoat.
Brandenburg Concerto
No. 2 BACH

Mazurka from "Coppelia"
DELIBES
Overture: The Pirates of
Penzance SULLIVAN

THE MAIR CUP COMPETITION

Sunday 10th March 1974 at 7.30 in The Sports Hall.

ADJUDICATOR: Mr. Frederick J. Firth, B.Mus., A.R.M.C.M.
Music Adviser: Norwich Education
Committee.

This year, as in the past, enthusiasm for music-making and the excitement of fierce competition was evident from the first week of the Spring term in all six Houses. Mr. Firth commended all Houses for their high standard of performance, acknowledged the splendid team spirit abroad, and praised the competitors for displaying a feeling of enjoyment in their performances. Lincoln, by the smallest of margins, gained the verdict over Cavell. In order to ensure a fair assessment of marks, performances in future will be limited precisely to 15 minutes. The winners were Lincoln Hall, with the following programme:—

HOUSE CHOIR	Non nobis Domine	Quilter
RECORDER GROUP	Fiesta	Bonsor
SENIOR CHOIR	Carry me back	Spiritual
INSTRUMENTAL/VOCAL	Won't somebody dance?	
HOUSE ORCHESTRA	Selection: Gilbert & Sullivan arr. John Pearson	
HOUSE CHOIR	Mango Walk Linstead Market	
HOUSE MUSIC CAPTAINS	Donna Curtis Jeremy Betts	

THE AUGMENTED MAIR CUP CONCERT

Sunday 31st March 1974 at 2.30 in The Sports Hall

As last year, this concert proved to be very popular with parents and it was encouraging for the artists to perform to a capacity audience which included Sir Lincoln and Lady Ralphs

PART ONE

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| 1. GIRLS' CHOIR | Let us Sing Together | HAYDN/
BRAHMS |
| 2. TRUMPET/PIANO | March | CLARKE |
| 3. INSTRUMENTAL/
VOCAL | Won't Somebody
Dance with Me | |
| 4. ORGAN SOLO | This Guy's in Love
Spanish Gypsy Dance | |
| 5. SENIOR GIRLS'
CHOIR | After the Goldrush | |
| 6. WIND BAND | Blue-Tailed Fly
Flute Dance | |

PART TWO

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| 7. SENIOR VOCAL
GROUP | Jesu, Joy of Man's
Desiring | BACH |
| 8. TRUMPET/PIANO | Il Silencio | |
| 9. SENIOR CHOIR | Carry Me Back | SPIRITUAL |
| 10. FLUTE SOLO | Study | KOHLER |
| 11 JUNIOR CHOIR | Captain Noah and
His Floating Zoo. | |

CONDUCTOR	Mr. Sanders
PIANO	Mr. B. McBeath
PERCUSSION	Mr. K. Hathway
BASS	John Pearson

EXTERNAL EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

July 1973	Grade		
Kay Somers Joce	2	Piano	
Jonathan Watts	3	Piano	
Ann Hooi	3	Piano	
Peter Christmas	6	Piano	
Rosemary Jacobs	6	Piano	
November 1973			
Carol-Anne Butcher	8	Oboe	M
Elizabeth Browning	5	Bassoon	
Susan Evans	4	Piano	D
Elizabeth Lambert	3	Piano	
Nicola Gigg	1	Piano	M
February 1974			
Carolyn Frost	7	Piano	
Rosemary Hill	6	Piano	
Andrew Watson	5	Cello	D
Jane Pratchett	5	Violin	
Elizabeth Stagg	4	Violin	M
Josephine Hill	4	Violin	
Elizabeth Amies	4	Violin	
Rosemary Mundy	4	Oboe	

Ann Muncilla	4	Piano
James Witton	3	Trumpet M
Lyn Whyte	3	Trumpet
Sally Rivett	3	Viola
Helen Richards	3	Violin
Heather Skea	3	Piano
Francis Moll	3	Piano
Karen Weir	2	Piano
Leda Killingback	2	Piano
Jayne Merritt	1	Piano
Joanne Pegg	1	Piano

M = Merit D = Distinction

Grade 5 Theory

Elizabeth Drummond
Catherine Gibson
Rona Pedersen
Andrew Allen
John Clack
Lyn Whyte

Entered for July 1974

Sarah Burghart	6	Piano
Heather Weir	5	Clarinet
Heather Weir	5	Theory
Catherine Britten	4	Clarinet
Christine Coleman	3	Violin
Susan Ritchie	3	Violin
Gillian Brierly	3	Viola
Wendy Love	3	Piano
Wilma Shepherd	2	Violin
Georgina Davies	2	Violin
Lauren Clifton	2	Violin
Andrew James	2	Piano
Catherine Britten	2	Theory
Melanie K-Bowman	2	Theory
Jonathan Carrington	2	Theory
Allyson Hawksworth	1	Theory

Piano Competition – Norwich Festival

Heather Weir
Susan Evans
Catherine Britten
Melanie Kellett-Bowman
Cindy Stock

B. M. McB.



SOCIAL SERVICES

ST. EDMUNDS ATTLEBOROUGH, KETT'S LODGE WYMONDHAM

This year a small group continued to visit the two local old peoples' homes and hopefully managed to bring some pleasure to their weekends. Although the homes cater for different types of old people, St. Edmunds for ordinary old people and Kett's Lodge for the mentally ill in old age, both seemed equally pleased that people gave up their time to go and see them.

While at St. Edmunds' the group was able to hold fairly lengthy conversations, at Kett's Lodge this was more difficult and it was found that the residents appreciated having an extra cup of tea brought round to them after a short chat.

Perhaps it is some measure of the success of this group that the residents at both homes look forward to their visits. It is unfortunate that all those visiting at the moment are leaving at the end of the year and hence more volunteers are needed. Anyone who is interested will receive plenty of help from Rev. Tanburn, Rev. Singh and the staff of the two homes.

Many thanks are extended to all these people and also to John Woodman for all the love and care he has devoted to the bicycles.

David Martin
Michael Linsdell
John Woodman

HELLESDON

How does a person feel who is mentally ill? How does someone in this position view himself? To enter a mental hospital as a patient must in itself be a very disturbing experience. Contributing to this is the fact that most of these hospitals tend to be very large institutions, and few are modern.

At Hellesdon many patients are accommodated in their own rooms or in small wards of three or four. All are encouraged to wear their own clothes, personal belongings are allowed, and they are also encouraged to live as normal a life as possible. It is in assisting this normality that the work of the volunteer visitor is important.

The aims of the Hellesdon Voluntary Service are "to encourage, mobilise, foster and maintain the interest of the public in the patients, and to support the work of the

hospital through voluntary service". This has been cheerfully done throughout the year by some forty members of the Social Services Group, and I hope that this number will continue to grow. It was with some sadness that I handed over my organising tasks to Lower Sixth Formers Anita, Sarah and Debbie, but I am quite sure that their sense of humour, efficiency and determination will ensure the continuance of success.

On behalf of all the visitors and the patients I would like to make a special mention of Hilary Garrard for her work over the last four years, and to thank Mr. Tanburn for his support.

Janet Southwood.

LIONS INTERNATIONAL YOUTH AWARD 1974

On Saturday morning at eight-thirty my trip to Birmingham began. I suppose that in a way it had begun the previous evening with my friends' well-meaning but somewhat frivolous advice on what I should wear and take with me. Mr. Ivor Pinch, a Lions member, and his wife, kindly drove me to Birmingham.

The first pleasurable surprise was to walk into the luxurious surroundings of the St. John's Hotel at Solihull. I was certainly not expecting anything like this, and I suppose the obvious surprise on my face caused the porter some amusement. My glance took in the television, radio, concealed lighting, control panel and twin beds; the porter then added to my confusion by asking, "Would madam like to see the bathroom?" Knowing "madam" would be very interested I turned round to walk out of the room, but the porter reached towards the near wall to reveal my very own personal bathroom.

However, I soon discovered there would be very little opportunity to enjoy the luxury of my room, as we had a hectic schedule planned.

To begin with all of us met the chairman of the adjudicators in group discussion. We were asked to speak about ourselves and question each other, while a panel of three other judges listened. Of course this proved to be highly embarrassing, and the conversation was rather forced.

Next we were all transported to Sparkhill, where there is a Community Centre in the somewhat deprived area of Sparkbrook in the city. During the next three hours we were divided into pairs and issued with a map of the area and some addresses should we get into difficulties. We were let loose on the local population with the warning, "Be careful how you address strangers — they may suspect you of soliciting"! This certainly made me feel a long way from the sheltered life of the College. We were told our objectives; to investigate the social make-up of the area and its social and community needs. The sources of information were widely varied, from a very helpful police station to a public swimming bath. We

even accidentally gate-crashed a coloured wedding reception.

After dinner we all changed into our warmest and scruffiest clothing — embarrassing when we had to walk through the hotel as guests were arriving for a formal dance! Again we were divided into three groups and taken off to various destinations — the Boot night-shelter, a shelter mainly for the youth of the community, a crypt night-shelter under St. Chads Cathedral, and a Toc H soup van. I and three others were taken to the crypt, where we spent until midnight helping give out bread and soup, squatting on mattresses talking to the people there, playing draughts, and generally seeing the rougher side of life. There are some experiences in life that cannot be clearly expressed in words, and no matter how I try I cannot really describe what it was like to be in those surroundings.

At midnight we assembled at the Hotel for coffee and sandwiches. Although in theory after that we all went to bed, in fact we gathered in one room where we remained chatting until about 3 a.m. This experience I found one of the most interesting of the whole week-end, for we certainly came from a great variety of backgrounds.

Although feeling fragile the next morning, we ate early breakfasts and then individually went through two interviews. Panel A discussed the experiences of the previous day, while Panel B discussed more general questions and assessed the qualities on which the award was to be judged — community service, leadership, scholastic achievement, physical ability, general knowledge, and achievement in adversity.

Finally after a superb buffet lunch the results were announced by Mr. G. T. Whittle, O.B.E., J.P., Inspector of Further Education. Unfortunately, because she had to catch a plane back to Ireland, the winner, Barbara Laughton of Belfast, had left prior to the announcement, but nevertheless our best wishes and congratulations went to her. To take part in any kind of social organising cannot be easy in Belfast at the present time. Each of the rest of us was presented with a beautiful plaque headed by a lion, to keep as a memento of the occasion, and from the Birmingham Lions we had a gift each of a Papermate pen.

It was certainly an occasion to remember, and I would like to take this opportunity of saying that although through the kindness of the Rev. Tanburn in putting my name forward I was the lucky one, there are many others in the Social Services Group at the College who deserved this chance as much as I. Finally I must thank those members of the Wyomndham Lions who were so generous in helping me, and in maintaining their motto, "We serve".

Janet Southwood.





COMBINED CADET FORCE

ARMY SECTION

This year saw the arrival, after some delays, of the new light-weight denims and anoraks which replace the old battledress. Also newly arrived were better radio sets, so a new radio section was formed, possessing sixteen 88 sets, four 31s and two 62s. In the winter term we had a sailing weekend on the Broads and .303 shooting at Horsford. As a result of the latter 20 cadets currently hold shooting classifications.

Efficiency diamonds were awarded to newly-promoted Sgt. Elliott and also to Cdts. Clarke, Loyd and Abbey for 100% attendance.

At the time of writing we have 34 male cadets and 8 female.

This year proficiency exams went well and we had 70% pass in Part I. Liz Drummond and Janet Norris have passed all parts of the proficiency except orienteering. They are the first girls to have reached this stage, and it is worth noting that they obtained the highest-ever recorded marks for drill and turnout.

In the Spring Term we had two camps, at Waterbeach and Stanford, both very helpful in the training schedule, especially in orienteering. We also had a visit from R.C.T. and the Parachute Training Regt. who gave us interesting lectures and demonstrations. At half-term 19 cadets (10 army) took part in an adventurous training skiing trip in Scotland.

In the summer we have a weekend at Salthouse Heath, one at Stanford, canoeing training, and a day at Bassingbourne. The camp is to be held on new ground at Okehampton in Devon. The programme includes helicopter training, and tactical manoeuvre demonstrations by the resident regular soldiers.

Promotions this year include Sgt. Longhurst to C/Sgt., Sgt. Marples to S/Sgt., Cpl. Elliott to Sgt. and Cdt. Harding to Cpl. Although all but one of the senior N.C.O.s are leaving, I have no doubt the section will find appropriate replacements and continue to prosper, especially the female section.

Congratulations to Mr. Staveley on his promotion to Major, and to Capt. Moss and Capt. Singh for helping him to provide us with a varied and interesting programme

C. J. Parnham, C.S.M.

An omission was made last year in that it was not stated that Cpl. Parker and Cpl. Durrant had satisfactorily completed the leadership course at Stanford.

I would like to thank the senior N.C.O.s for their contributions to the Army Section over the past five years: C.S.M. Parnham and C/Sgt. Longhurst for general

assistance and military expertise; S/Sgt. Larwood for radio and communications; and S/Sgt Marples who was complimented by an Inspecting Officer for keeping an armoury better than most regular units do.

D. Moss, Capt.

ROYAL NAVY SECTION

This year has been extremely profitable in the academic field of the section as well as in the practical.

Farrington was promoted to Under/Officer, Hyde, Bryan and Clack passed their naval proficiency exam and Hyde and Bryan went on to pass their advanced proficiency, so rising to the rank of Petty Officer. Moll, Byrne, Blackmore, Lewin and Shepherd all passed their written proficiency paper.

This year saw the departure of Chief Petty Officer Burt, who has served the section for three years as our outside based instructor, and the arrival of Coxn Joseph as an invaluable replacement.

For the first time the school has been allotted a Motor Fishing Vessel on the Clyde during the summer. With twelve places filled we are planning on a very successful and adventurous week.

Under-Officer Farrington, our highest ranking N.C.O., is to leave the section in July because his school career has come to a close. He is the first member of the Royal Navy section of the CCF at Wymondham to reach this rank. The whole section wish him every success in his training with the Royal Navy and hope he will come back soon and relate some of those salty sea stories to us.

Sub/Lt Sanders has served the section with fortitude and keenness. Although he has only been with us for two years he has learnt the nautical ropes quickly and been able to transfer his energy to the rest of the section. We will be very sorry to see him leave and also wish him every success at his new post in Germany. Due to his labours many sailing and canoeing weekends have been organised as well as visits to Naval Establishments, all of which have been extremely successful.

With a replacement for Sub/Lt. Sanders at hand we are looking forward to another equally, if not more profitable year in 1974-1975.

Petty Officer Hyde
Petty Officer Bryan

R.A.F. SECTION

This year we were faced with the problems of the fuel shortage but despite this, we only suffered one loss of flying at Cambridge and now things have returned to normal.

The camp at Abingdon had its moments but we did get plenty of flying in and all the camps sports facilities were open to us. The other event in the summer holidays was the gliding course at Henlow where three cadets (including two girls) went solo and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

There was a large response again for the ski-ing training in Scotland and those who went found it worthwhile. Several weekends of adventurous training were arranged and proved quite an experience, including a canoeing expedition.

Undoubtedly, the highlight of next year will be when we get our own glider, but things are being held up by the need for planning permission. Once this is settled there will be no holding us as long as the light evenings are here.

This year has seen many more recruits, especially girls, who are now out in force, and the autumn and spring proficiency tests produced pleasing results with high pass rates.

Our thanks go to Miss Fielding and Mr. Shuter for their efforts.

Sgt. Whitworth.

ADVENTURE TRAINING – SKIING

1974 proved to be as successful as the previous two years, with 18 cadets, including 5 females, bravely facing the snowy slopes of Glenshee. In keeping with the times we too had our economic problems, which necessitated our travelling in two groups, one by train, and other by minibus. This, however, proved in many ways an advantage, as it placed three vehicles at our disposal once we were together in Scotland.

Accommodation was at Kinloch near Blairgowrie, about 25 miles from the Glenshee slopes. Here we slept in the hotel outhouses which are in regular use by Army Youth Teams from all over the country.

The start of the week saw a reasonable depth of snow. However, illusions about the glamour of skiing were quickly dispelled – we soon discovered that denims are not waterproof – and visions of racing slalom-style down sparkling slopes were only realised in clumsy slitherings on various parts of the anatomy. Despite the bruising it was well worth while, especially when the initial problem of stopping was solved, and progress was rapid.

Unfortunately by mid-week we were foiled by an absence of snow, as last year, so on the third day we visited the Pitlochry eel farm in the morning, and the Perth ice-rink in the afternoon. The next morning we rose very early and travelled some 90 miles to the ski-slopes of Glencoe, only to find conditions no better there than at Glenshee. Further misfortunes came our way when the minibus broke down and we had to spend an uncomfortable two hours in the middle of nowhere awaiting the arrival of the A.A. That evening we had a fresh snowfall and were able to resume our skiing on the last day.

Overall it can be said that the week was a great success, despite its ups and downs! I would like to thank on behalf of all the group the 44 Army Youth Team, again led by Capt. Chris Whitehead, for their tuition and help, and also our three officers, Capt. Moss, Capt. Singh and P/O Shuter, as well as Miss Fielding, for all the organisation behind the scenes and the amusement they provided on the slopes.

Janette Norris.

CHRISTIAN UNION REPORT

This year the Christian group has flourished under the leadership of Mr. Baumohl. Throughout the year our numbers have increased steadily and we now total almost twenty. It is interesting to note that although the majority of these are juniors there were at least five senior members attending.

Our programme has varied from Christian speakers to Barbecues. Guest speakers have included Doug Duke, an ex-student turned folk singer, and Michael Wilson, a history student at Cambridge University. For the first time this year we held two barbecues in Rev. Tanburn's garden and they were both greatly enjoyed by all.

Some of our senior members attended the Norwich Workshop to learn how to deal with some of the many problems involved in running a Christian group. The final conference of the year for seniors was held in Norwich, the main theme being 'Who is Jesus?'. It was attended by schools from all over Norfolk and part of Suffolk and proved to be a very informative conference.

We are all very sorry to lose Mr. Baumohl at the end of this term and we wish him well in his new career. We would also like to thank Rev. Tanburn for his help and support (and his garden!)

Donna Curtis.



BUSINESS GAMES

In the second year of entering the Business Management Game, run by the Institute of Chartered Accountants, the College team had rather more success than last year, managing to get into the last twenty-seven out of 259.

In the first heat the College played against Peel Moate School, Stowe School and King Edward VIII School, King's Lynn. The heat consisted of five rounds in which each team had to make decisions concerning the running of their company and to make as much profit as possible. The decisions were analysed by a computer each week and after the final results the College had accumulated £5,319,070 profit which was enough to put them in the second heat. By managing to win their first heat and stay in the competition the College was the only one out of six teams from Norfolk to continue.

In the second heat the College played against Cotton College, Stoke-on-Trent, and Bootham School, Yorks. The decisions to be made were the same as in heat one but now the market for our goods was less favourable. This meant profits were rather lower than in the first heat but the College still managed to win this heat with a profit of £2,035,040.

The College then went into heat three and played against Manchester Grammar School and Dean Close School, Cheltenham. In this heat market conditions were less favourable and various restrictions were put on the companies' decisions. The College team changed its tactics to take these rather less favourable conditions into account but unfortunately these did not pay off and Manchester won the heat. The College was now out of the competition and it was eventually won by Taunton School, with Manchester Grammar School second.

The College team which formed the board of an imaginary company was David Smith, David Martin, Donna Curtis, Linda Taylor, Adam Unwin and Stephen Turner.

D. Martin

STOCK EXCHANGE FINANCE GAME

Two teams from the College were also entered in the Stock Exchange Finance Game. Each team had an imaginary £25,000 to invest on the Stock Exchange over a period of ten weeks, buying and selling whenever necessary, claiming dividends and rights issues and performing all the other intricacies necessary for a successful venture in this field.

Faced with a general fall in share prices over this period, Portfolio management was a difficult task and the 7th year group went under, ending up with share values totalling £23,008. However the 6th year investors, after an initial period of losses, took the gamble with gold mine shares which appeared to be the only section of the market which showed any degree of profitability. The gamble paid off and the

team ended with a net profit, albeit modest, of £1,068 on the original £25,000. This was a creditable performance by the 6th year team since only 109 of the 316 teams who entered the game finished with any profit. The overall placings at the end of the game were as follows: the 6th year team came 48th and the 7th years trailed at 262nd.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN '74

With the General Election being held in February it was decided that the College should elect a Member of Parliament for the constituency, the writ of election being issued on Friday 8th February.

The candidates were:— Richard Barfield, rallying around for increased support for the Gay Libs; Jeannette Norris for Labour, defending attacks on Reds under the beds; Stephen Nugus, Conservative, plugging a line of "Firm Action for a Fair Britain"; Robert Pinkett, Independent-Anti-E.E.C. who provided the most humorous manifesto; Clive Smith, leading the unique party of Liberal Reformists hoping to nationalise the tuck shop; Jack Wright, who ably led the extremists of the National Front hoping to nationalise Football so as to increase our chances of winning the World Cup.

Each candidate deposited 10p with the Returning Officer, Mr. R. J. H. Stilliard, to be forfeited if the candidate failed to poll one-eighth of the votes cast. Mr. Chedgely helped with materials for the election campaign and manifestoes and posters were soon being published by the hundred. For nearly two weeks the Nissen huts were decked with opinion polls and notices for forthcoming rallies in Tomlinson Hall and the senior pupils soon formed their opinions on how they wished the country to be run. On Thursday 21st February they were able to make their hopefully impressive impact on British Affairs when they went to the polling stations.

A total of 465 votes were cast representing 64.6% of the electorate. The results were as follows:—

C. Smith	Liberal Reformist	189
S. Nugus	Conservative	81
R. Barfield	Liberal	74
R. Pinkett	Independent Anti-EEC	38
J. Wright	National Front	25
J. Norris	Labour	24

Majority 108

Congratulations, Clive, on becoming M.P. for Wymondham College.

S. Nugus (Leader of the opposition).

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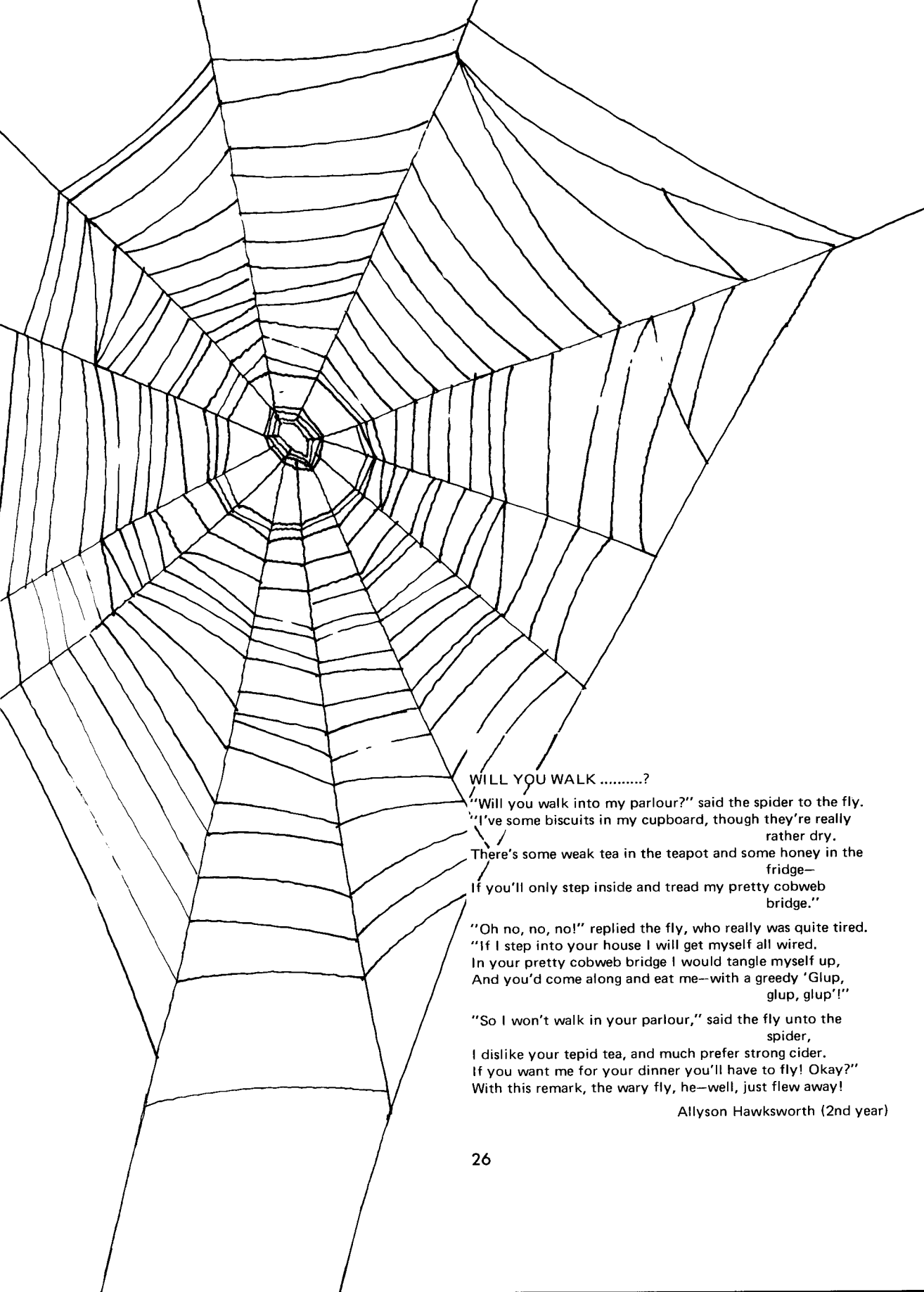
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WILL YOU WALK

"Will you walk into my parlour?" said the spider to the fly.
"I've some biscuits in my cupboard, though they're really rather dry.
There's some weak tea in the teapot and some honey in the fridge—
If you'll only step inside and tread my pretty cobweb bridge."

"Oh no, no, no!" replied the fly, who really was quite tired.
"If I step into your house I will get myself all wired.
In your pretty cobweb bridge I would tangle myself up,
And you'd come along and eat me—with a greedy 'Glup, glup, glup!'"

"So I won't walk in your parlour," said the fly unto the spider,
I dislike your tepid tea, and much prefer strong cider.
If you want me for your dinner you'll have to fly! Okay?"
With this remark, the wary fly, he—well, just flew away!

Allyson Hawksworth (2nd year)

LOVE

& HATE.

I've written ten poems today;
I threw five of them away.
That's because I made too many mistakes.
Two of them were about love and hate.
My sister loved her cat, until it died.
She also loved my mouse.

I loved my mouse.
It died after the cat got it.
It lost an eye.

I'm glad my sister's cat is dead;
My dog got it.

Yesterday my sister bought a tiger

Simon Trevethick (6th Year)

IN
YEARS
TO
COME

Find him, find him, at any cost!
Hurry up, he mustn't be lost.
Come on now, don't you see
What he's worth to you and me?
The last one left on earth, it's plain
There won't be another like him again.
Look high, look low, look all around,
Don't stop looking, he must be found.

He's been hunted by many all the time,
It must be me who makes the find.
So many, if they chance to see him,
Will put him, stuffed, in a museum.
We want him alive,
We want him to thrive,
So everyone on earth can see
The last surviving bumblebee.

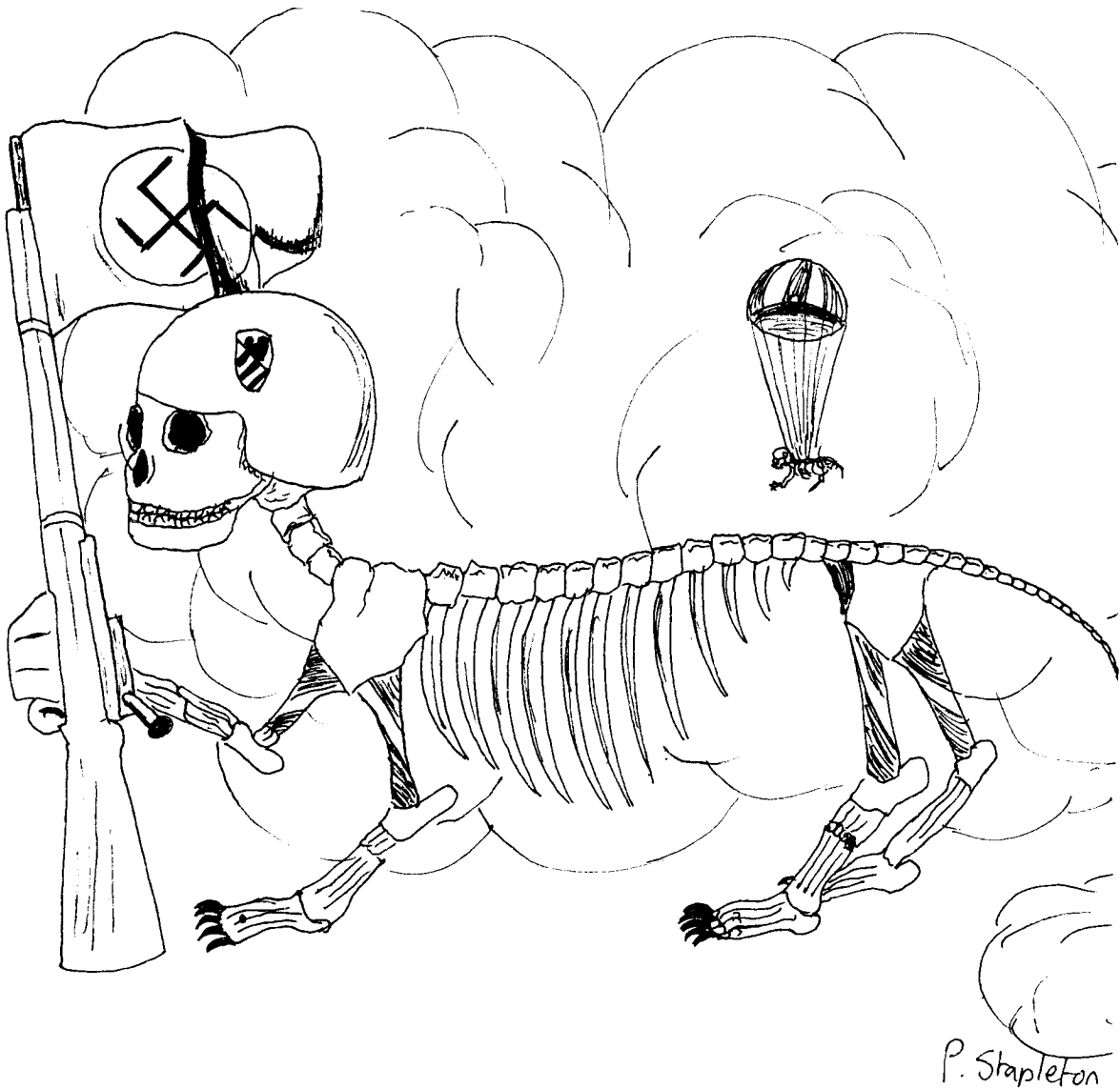
Daphne Lidstone (3rd Year)

MINDING
HOUSE

The white screen disappears into a square of black.
I get up, walk to the door, flick off the light
I go into the kitchen.
Outside it is cold—cold and raining.
Perhaps I'll go up.
No? Yes? Yes. I ascend,
Hoping they come back soon.

Doorbell! Rush down,
Open door No one there!
"Come in! Hello!" No answer.
Strange!
"Hello! I know you're there"
Hurry up, please. I'm cold."
What? Doorbell again?
"Hello are you there?
Stop it, you're scaring me. Please."
I'm cold, I feel strange, I'm shivering.
"Please stop messing about.
Come in please.
Stop it.
Please"

Joy Hooi (3rd Year)



JUMP

Jump into that wild blue yonder,
Hurl oneself into nothingness,
Forget your fears in the air,
The air which forgives all
Till you land with a
Thud,
Intact with your parachute,
Upon a war-ridden country,
And must behave as an animal
In order to survive

Linda Kirby (4th Year)

VISITS '74

THE ROUEN EXCHANGE 1974

For the first time in the history of this exchange, which has been taking place annually for fourteen years now, girls were able to take part and five of them joined the eight boys to make up the Wymondham party. Other schools participate in this collaboration with lycees and colleges in the Normal capital which is twinned with Norwich, but the Wymondham contingent was the biggest this year and bigger than in previous years. Mr. Gooday did the recruiting and Miss Battye and Mr. Matthews shared the supervision in Rouen.

In these days of soaring costs it is good to see increasing numbers of pupils and their parents taking advantage of the possibility of a visit to France that is both as economical as possible and as rewarding, in human terms, as many more costly alternatives. Our pupils' experiences within their French families undoubtedly varied, but no failures were reported, from either side, when the group reformed on Rouen station for the return journey. Certainly, the entertainment of the French guests this summer will have to be of a high standard to match the kindness and enthusiasm of the French hosts.

Some of our party were whisked off to Paris, or to the Channel coast, or deep into the lush Norman countryside. The weather was excellent. Rouen itself, la ville musee, offers hours of sightseeing and relaxation. With its many-sided personality — architecture, historical associations, commerce, industry, town-planning, a picturesque market — it is an ideal means of making the acquaintance of both la vieille France and of modern, dynamic France. It is referred to sometimes as the most prosperous town in France. After a few minutes' window-shopping — the British visitor rarely gets beyond the shop-window — one has a strong impression of the local standards of living. A stroll down one of the scruffy streets where the North African immigrants live tells a different story, however.

There was an amusing enough high-point in the visit when the whole party was received with some ceremony at the Hotel de Ville and treated to florid if well-meant speeches and a modicum of what looked suspiciously like champagne.

The English were able to see something of life within the schools of their partners. Back at Wymondham College, there have been no spontaneous expressions of relief at the easier pace of work here, but more than one French teacher has discerned curious signs of improvement in the work of certain pupils for whom French studies have obviously become rather more meaningful since the exchange.

A VISIT TO CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

During March about sixteen Sixth Formers, accompanied by Mr. Locke and Mr. Wilson, visited Cambridge University. The majority were prospective (hopeful?) applicants to Oxbridge, and also possible "Think Tank" members (as Wilkinson Court is affectionately to be known, it seems).

Our first stop was at Trinity Hall, where we were greeted by two senior tutors who gave us coffee whilst they talked about college life in general and answered our questions on various topics. After being shown round the college (which incidentally is still male only) we went next to Clare, one of three mixed colleges. There a student showed us a set of rooms and other essentials of gracious living, including the buttery and the bar.

After a quick lunch we went to the vast University Library, which houses over three and a half million books. To me this was awe-inspiring, this immense building which is one of the three libraries which receives a copy of every book published in Britain, and has done since 1800. The other two are the British Museum and the Bodleian at Oxford.

This tour was followed by fleeting visits to many of the older colleges, information about which was passed on to us by Mr. Wilson, who graduated at Cambridge.

I am certain that all who went would like to thank those who arranged the visit and thus giving us a new insight into the life we may be sharing in future years.

THE CANAL PRESERVATION SOCIETY TRIP — MIDDLEWICH TO LLANGOLLEN

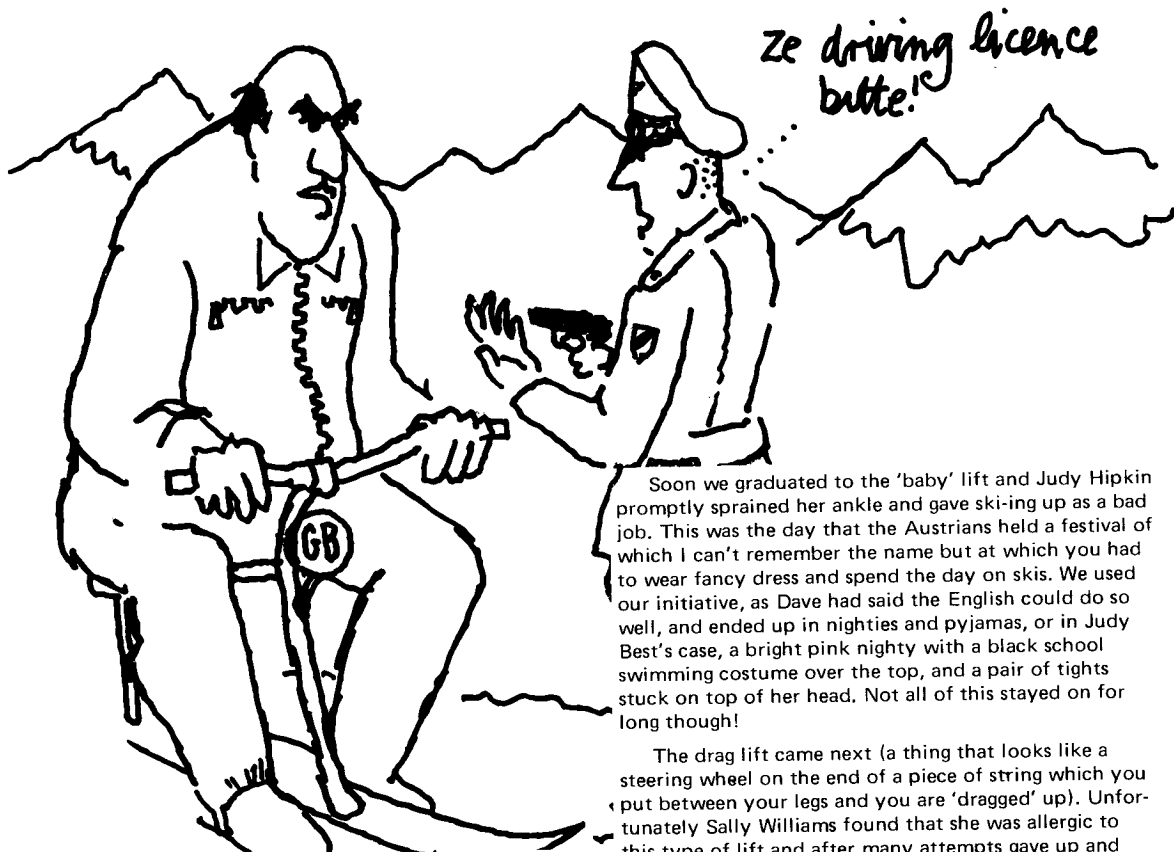
During the Easter holiday a party of ten pupils, four staff and a dog spent an eventful week on the Shropshire Union Canal in barges. We soon acquired "river-legs" on "Elm" and "Larch", and under expert tuition on the art of steering a 52 foot barge straight, we had the minimum of mishaps with lock-gates, bridges and weirs.

The canal runs straight through Cheshire and into Wales, over the famous Pontcysyllte aqueduct a spectacular 121 feet above the beautiful valley of the river Dee. Beyond the aqueduct we entered the lovely Llangollen canal. Here we encountered the first real problem of the trip, for the canal was adjudged to be too shallow for the barges. However, we decided to attempt to negotiate it, and with only a few groundings we finally reached our destination.

A day was spent at Llangollen, walking in the hills and along the canal to the Horseshoe Falls before we left for the return journey, on which less experienced helmsmen were given a chance to prove themselves. This resulted in rather more shoving off from banks than was appreciated by the experts.

We should like to thank Mr. Baumohl, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and Miss Kettle for their organisation and company, and the girls would like to thank especially the boys who always rose early to get the barge under way.

Elaine Wardrop.



SCHOOL SKI TRIP TO MAYRHOFEN

I had never smelt anything quite as revolting! In fact it put me right off the rest of the meal, so I sat and watched other people's reactions to this local cheese. It was fascinating!

We had arrived at the Gasthaur Zillertal only minutes before and were ushered straight into the dining-room. Little did we know that this cheese was going to be in our packed lunches every day for the next week.

It was difficult to imagine that tomorrow we would be on skis, but first we had to get some. We walked into the village, signed our names to ski-boots, sticks and skis, and then started the trek back, which wasn't very funny carrying that lot. From the passing grins it was fairly obvious that we looked rather comical, especially the ones with their skis crossed under their chins, 'skull and crossbone' fashion.

Our ski-ing lessons were really great fun. We started by following our instructor, Dave, on our skis, shuffling to get used to the feeling. Later we learnt such advanced manoeuvres as snow ploughs. I don't know whether he forgot to tell us or whether he just felt in need of a good laugh at the time but Dave never fully explained how to stop until we had already figured it out for ourselves. Meanwhile, this obviously led to quite a few mishaps and some hilarious but dangerous positions.

Soon we graduated to the 'baby' lift and Judy Hipkin promptly sprained her ankle and gave ski-ing up as a bad job. This was the day that the Austrians held a festival of which I can't remember the name but at which you had to wear fancy dress and spend the day on skis. We used our initiative, as Dave had said the English could do so well, and ended up in nighties and pyjamas, or in Judy Best's case, a bright pink nighty with a black school swimming costume over the top, and a pair of tights stuck on top of her head. Not all of this stayed on for long though!

The drag lift came next (a thing that looks like a steering wheel on the end of a piece of string which you put between your legs and you are 'dragged' up). Unfortunately Sally Williams found that she was allergic to this type of lift and after many attempts gave up and joined Judy sunbathing.

Towards the end of the week the loyal souls that were still left bravely ascended the chair lift. Sometimes we would be able to see Mr. Seeley pelting down on his ski-bob. It looked lethal to me, a pair of skis on the bottom of a weird-looking bicycle.

On the last evening we eventually met Dave without his skis on, and he taught us a special game of forfeits which needed a two litre mug of beer passed around the table. If you finished the glass the person it had just come from had to pay a forfeit. Hence, during the evening we were entertained by the magnificent voice of Mr. Tyler, a german song sung by Fraulein Weimer, and Phillip Vozza's face as he was told he had to kiss every girl in the room.

However, all this excitement did tend to go to people's heads and as we waited for the delayed coach to take us away from Mayrofen poor Mr. Sundley thought he was a chicken and tried to lay an egg in full view of the hotel dining room. I was glad to see the dawn of recognition on the faces of other people in the room as they realised that this was just another game of forfeits! But seriously—we should like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Seeley for arranging such an energetic and exciting trip.

Deborah Scotton (5th Year)

SOCIETIES

During the year there has been a marked increase in the number of societies; at the last count it was 93. These range in size from small groups interested in very specialized subjects to large groups like the Rugby Club with about 150 members.

Societies have taken place both in the lunch hour and after school. Most of the pupils at the lunch hour societies are day pupils, and it seems a great pity that in practice these sessions can rarely begin much before 1.25 p.m. because of the formal nature of lunch in the houses which seldom finishes before 1.20 p.m. thus leaving only 25 minutes for the societies. Perhaps if there is in future a cafeteria system it would be possible to start the clubs at 1.00 p.m. and thus make them even more worthwhile.

The after school activities are many and varied. It has been interesting to note that the popular clubs are mostly concerned with manual pursuits, and physical activities, which is perhaps hardly surprising at the end of a full academic day. But, this does not mean to say that the academic clubs do not have their place and their staunch supporters.

Every day between 40–60 day pupils have used the late bus, but this has provided some problems. The homeward route is long, some children hardly getting home before seven o'clock. It would have been pleasant to have been able to provide a second bus, but in the present economic situation we cannot envisage this now. However, we are trying to rationalize the route with acceptable bus stops and provide a useful time table.

It is obviously not possible to give an account of every club and society but we thought it might be interesting to mention just a few of the high lights of the year.

On Monday the juniors exercise in the gym club, and last term they provided us with an excellent display of their newly acquired skills. The sound of music issues from the Games Hall and about 40 couples try their hand, or should I say feet, at the waltz, quickstep and other ballroom dances. As if ballroom dancing were not enough exercise for one evening a group of very energetic girls exercise weekly to the sound of pop music. Some of the girls have even worked out their own routines. On Wednesdays the aroma of food wafts from the Home Economics block and it is somewhat surprising to find that the cooks are all boys. The results have looked most appetising and no doubt the boys' families have found that the proof of the pudding is in the eating!

One of the newly formed societies is the Table Tennis Club. The members are already making two

tournament tables, and they hope next year to enter the local league and to enlarge the club to include a junior and intermediate section.

The latter shows another facet of the societies scene that has been particularly gratifying. It is the opening up of contacts with other schools and organisations. The Business Games Society belongs to a league which includes several well-known schools and at the moment is in a winning mood. The fishing club has been contending the Mullenger Trophy, their first match being against Culford; despite having to break the ice first the day was enjoyed by all. They hope for a return match next term. The newly formed cycling club hopes to join other clubs in Norwich, and the go-kart club have now built their first racing model and if the noise of practice is to be believed are ready to take on all comers.

But perhaps the greatest success has been the Social Service scheme, and our thanks go to H. Garrard and J. Southwood who have done so much to make it a very worthwhile experience for all those privileged to go to Hellesdon.

Of the Academic clubs, the lunchtime debating society has been very successful, in fact on some occasions it has been standing room only. The Junior French Club has written and produced its own horror play, the Geography Society has had a 'Mediterranean trip' complete with slides, food and music. The Natural History Club has had several successful bird watching expeditions.

Of course we realize that we have left out so many but we would not wish anyone to think their effort and enthusiasm have been wasted. So many staff do so much to make the societies a success and we would like to mention especially the P.E. Staff who cater for the important physical activities which the boys and girls enjoy so much. We are also grateful to the staff for their kindness to us, for they have welcomed our visits, perhaps because it helps to feel that others are taking an interest in their work.

The children too seem to feel that they have access to someone with their ideas and problems and it is pleasing to note that many of the newest clubs were born from their ideas. At the moment it is the younger boys and girls who are coming forward, but we hope that as the years go by the seniors will find it worth their while to belong to and run many of the societies themselves, and by their participation enrich the life of the school for all its occupants.

Thank you all, both staff and students for all your help and encouragement.

A.S. and P.S.

A

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Stars, planets, rocket-ships and moon-landings course through the imaginations of those who like astronomy. Talks upon such subjects have been given weekly to gatherings of twenty or thirty members by the Society's President, A. Allen and other keen speakers. Galaxies, Black Holes, Quasars, Pulsars, Neutron Stars, curved space, the Earth's second moon aaaah! Can the human mind contain such considerations, and yet stay calm?

J.P.

B

BALLROOM CLUB

The Ballroom Dance Club is for 5th, 6th and 7th year students who every Monday wish to "Come Dancing". The aim is to have all members dancing the basic steps confidently so that when the band strike up at any social function, they do not search for an excuse to make a hurried departure.

The first true test of courage came when a party of forty students and eighteen staff attended the Norwood Rooms for a dinner dance. On our arrival three or four extremely experienced couples tangoed across the floor using intricate foot patterns and body movements. However, soon the rhythm changed and Wymondham College took to the floor in force. It makes one believe that there is some truth in the words "Safety in numbers!" From that point onwards there was no looking back. Talk about indigestion, they were even dancing between courses! The evening was a great success and it is hoped that in the future this will become an annual event.

The latest venture in Club evenings is formation dancing with a view to a performance at the Summer Fayre.

Also, during the summer term, before the Senior Student/Staff Formal Dance, present members of the Club will run lunchtime lessons for pupils with no ballroom dance vocabulary to, as one might say, "Get the ball rolling".

E.M.F.

C

CHESS CLUB

This has been another successful year for Wymondham Chess. The senior team won the Norfolk and Norwich Schools Chess league, having been runners-up for the last two seasons. This is only the second time we have won the league in the 15 years of

college chess. This year the senior team were undefeated in the league but could only draw, with a weakened team, against our closest rivals.

One side was entered in the Sunday Times National knock-out competition and reached the 3rd round of the East Anglian zone. They were beaten by a very strong team (all Suffolk County players) from Royal Hospital School, Ipswich.

At the Norfolk and Norwich Schools chess congress at Wensum Lodge, the college was represented by L. Leach, I. Rippon, P. Beck, R. Bailey, R. Symes, R. Ogie and T. Chettleburgh.

L. Leach finished a creditable third in the senior championship without losing a game. P. Beck defeated four school 'first boards' in winning the senior premier competition. His fifth win was against I. Rippon who still insists that it was his generosity that gave Beck the title. R. Symes won all his games in winning the Junior Championship.

This year, against all odds, and helped by some departures from Cavell Hall mid-way through the competition, Kett won the inter-house competition. They beat Cavell 4-2 in the final. This is the first time anyone outside Gloucester or York (Cavell or Lincoln) have won the shield.

The chess club benefited this year from a good weekly attendance. A successful chess ladder was organised and some very competitive lightning tournaments were held, making use of the buzzer purchased with the aid of a donation from the P.S.A. It was good to see the club meetings supported regularly by seniors and the standard of chess improved as a result. So great was the enthusiasm amongst the younger players that meetings have continued into the Summer Term. The intention is for club officials to coach promising young players with a view to improving on this years poor Junior results.

In the Norfolk under 19 county chess M. Evans and L. Leach have both attained the distinction of playing on board One. In all 6 players from the College have represented Norfolk this year, viz: L. Leach (4 times); I. Rippon, P. Beck (3 times); R. Bailey (twice); M. Evans, R. Symes (once).

Congratulations and thanks are due also to I. Rippon and R. Symes who have played in the county postal chess team; to M. Evans for giving up valuable time before Oxford scholarship exams to play for the senior league team; to L. Leach for his example as a captain, being undefeated by a Norfolk player for 2 seasons. Our thanks also to Mr. Poulton and Mr. Wheeldon for organising the club and the matches and also for their driving skills with the minibus.

Ian Rippon.

RESULTS

	Seniors	Juniors
Hellesdon (H)	5 - 0	4 - 1
Norwich School (A)	4 - 1	4 - 1
Framingham Earl (D) [ST]	6 - 0	
Culford (H) [ST]	4½-1½	
Eaton (A)	3 - 2	
Framlingham (H)	4 - 1	2 - 3
Thetford (A)		½-4½
Royal Hospital School (H) [ST]	1 - 5	

Thorpe (A) 2½-2½
Greshams (D) 6 - 0

D = Default [ST] = Sunday Times.

Those who played were:

Senior: M. Evans, L. Leach (Captain), I. Rippon (Secretary), P. Beck, R. Bailey, P. Hawes.

Junior: R. Symes (Captain), T. Barber, S. Roberts, R. Ogie, T. Chettleburgh.

CLASSICAL SOCIETY

Herakles and his beautiful bride, Deianeira; Midas and his touch of gold; Theseus and the Minotaur; Perseus and Andromeda; Atlas and the golden apples; Cerberos, the hound of Hell — all these and many more have been treated in exciting episodes heard week by week throughout the year by enthusiastic members of the College's 2nd Year pupils. Last September, between a dozen and twenty pupils came together to form the school's first Classical Society. It was formed especially for 2nd Year pupils and the regular attendance by its members has been most pleasing.

Equally admired and appreciated, alongside the readings, have been the personalities of 'Gini Campbell and Judy Hall. Judy has read for the Spring and Summer Terms, and Gini for the Autumn. These two VII th year students have also prepared interesting questions for the enjoyable team-battles of names and descriptions, following their narrations. Our thanks go to them!

J.P.

E

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

An interesting year's programme began with the traditional Bank of England film, after which the society began regular fortnightly meetings.

The first of these were taken up with films concerning various aspects of the O and A level economics courses but were also found interesting by non-economists.

An instructive talk given by Mr. G. Kisby, J.P., on the duties of a magistrate was of particular value to the fifth forms.

Food seemed to be a major attraction again this year with an enlightening talk on marketing being given by Mr. G. B. Wilson of Rowntree Mackintosh. A market research exercise on the differences in quality of brands of Cola and Crisps attracted the highest attendance of the years meetings.

Finally the committee would like to thank Mr. Wigney for all the time and hard work which he has put into the running of the society.

The Committee:

David Smith (Chairman)
David Martin (Vice-Chairman)
Mark Dodgson (Treasurer)
Timothy Sharpin (Secretary)

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

In the year 1973-4 the committee stood as follows:—

Chairman: Ralph Purvis
Secretary: Adi Hawes
Treasurer: Steven Turner
Film Secretaries: Stephen Mason
Colin Farrington

During this last year the Society received a successful series of lectures from a variety of speakers. Due to the considerable interest shown at Mr. R. S. Smith's lecture about Philips Hi Fi Equipment we invited another Philips rep., Mr. Timmis, back to show an audience of 67 of us a selection of Philips tape recorders and especially the new Video Cassette Recorder. We like to think that this meeting had some bearing on the appearance of the school's own V.C.R. later in the year.

Continuing on the theme, we received a highly polished demonstration of B & O Hi Fi Equipment by two representatives of Hughes Norfolk Radio from Norwich, which enjoyed a high attendance.

An informal atmosphere set the scene at the lecture given by the County Highways Architect on the road system and road construction in Norfolk.

The highlight of the year's events was when Mr. Dawn travelled from Derby to represent Rolls Royce (1971) Ltd. He gave us a most professional and informative lecture on the engines that R.R. produce in the aero industry. His lecture was illustrated with a film and slides and was warmly received by a large audience. At the close of the lecture Mr. Dawn presented our Society with a technical bulletin of the R.R. jet engine range.

A lecture by Brooke Marine, manufacturers of a range of craft, arranged for the 19th of February, had to be cancelled at the last minute.

To conclude our programme of lectures, Col. Johnson (and wife) came down from Scotland and gave us an insight into the problems involved in night fighting techniques in the Army, illustrating this talk with slides of the equipment used. We would like to thank P.K. for generous support.

Our sixth form members have also enjoyed a healthy relationship with our Norwich Eng. Society brethren over the last year, attending monthly visits to the Assembly Rooms in Norwich for the Society's lectures. As a token of our appreciation of the help received over the years, we presented the N.E.S. with a gavel and plinth created by Granville Watts and Nigel Brunton. The presentation took place at the N.E.S. Golden Jubilee dinner in the Banquet Hall of the Royal Hotel. We all sat back and enjoyed Ralph's professional address, which reached the press the next day (fame at last)! We must admit, though, that our most enjoyable N.E.S. function was on the 4th (or was it the 11th?) of March, on Box Girder Bridge Construction, whose two hours enjoyed a most unusual venue. We must here record our appreciation of Mr. Goman for arranging these outings!

The Society enjoyed a full programme of films throughout the year, diligently supplied by Colin and Steve. Finally, on behalf of the Society, the committee would like to thank Mr. Goman for his continuing support.

Adi Hawes
Ralph Purvis

THE EUROPA SOCIETY

The Europa Society held meetings regularly throughout the Autumn and Spring Terms and into the Summer Term. Its terms of reference are very broad: all aspects of past and present European life and culture. Although the initiative came in the first place from the region of modern language studies, it was always intended that Europa Society meetings should be diverse in character, open to students from all branches of the Sixth Form and below and should strive to meet a need in the intellectual life of the College. There has been a nucleus of loyal supporters, but, considering the trouble taken over the programme, there has been a curious lack of general interest.

European countries represented in the programme have included Italy — a beautifully illustrated talk by Miss P. Salter on Renaissance art; Rumania — another talk with illustrations by Mr. B. Davis; Russia — Mr. H. Neale's visually exciting record of a recent visit; Germany — an unexpected evocation of wartime experiences by Mr. C. Muncila; and France — La Belle Epoque conjured up both wittily and scandalously by Miss G. Watts.

Mrs. Pugh and Miss Battye presented a programme of popular song from France and Germany and the latter also introduced the Romantic composer Berlioz and his music. The series was opened by Mr. Matthews' explanatory survey of the history and character of the European Community. A most welcome visitor was a former student of Wymondham College, Mr. Robert Barnett, who spoke about modern language studies at Cambridge. There were films: "Willy Brandt" and the first half, at least, of Thomas Mann's "Man and Dog"; and a visit to the Noverre Cinema to see Ibsen's "Dolls' House".

Thanks are due to Mrs. Pugh and Miss Battye for their efforts as organizers of this varied and perhaps courageous programme.

F

FENCING CLUB

The College Fencing Club was formed by Mr. Sanders over two years ago, and in that time many members have gained fencing proficiency awards.

New members are always welcome, but they must remember that fencing is a highly competitive sport demanding a great deal of skill, speed and co-ordination.

We are indebted to Mr. Sanders for giving up his Monday evenings to act as coach and examiner, and regret that he is leaving at the end of the term. However, his place is to be taken by Mr. Hoare, a coach with many years experience. We have contacted other schools with fencing clubs and are looking forward to competing with them. Our prospective team is: C. Maurer, S. Pocklington, A. Moll, Angela Savage, Jane Kinch, Amanda Ayea.

FOLK CLUB

The Folk Club has developed to become one of the most popular activities in the school, drawing strong support from staff and pupils alike.

A regular attendance in the region of 100 has enabled us to invite local guest singers who have added much to the atmosphere of the club. Some familiar faces have turned up to play guest spots, including Chris Doherty, David Ellis and Nigel Chapman. Early last term we held a "Gala Night" with free food and entertainment by a local group, "Jam". Other guest singers appearing throughout the year have included Richard Jenkins, Andrew Williams, Jean Charles, The Blyth Jex, Balalaika Ensemble and Frank and Barry from the Jacquard Club, Norwich.

The Club has been fortunate enough to continue to draw a number of "floor singers" from the College staff, including Messrs. J. T. Patteson, R. Stilliard, S. Sanders, D. Chedghey and Mlle. M. Bouillat, who have provided an interesting variety of folk songs. Chris, Simpy, Junny and Liz have also performed regularly. They will be sadly missed when they leave this summer but it is to be hoped that they will continue to be interested in folk music and make appearances at other clubs in the country. Other occasional performers at the club this year have included Jane, Donna, Vince and Sheila.

No folk club could ever be successful without organisation and special thanks must go to Ralph for the lighting, Steve for compering, Lynn for all sorts of help and the numerous young ladies for keeping the coffee flowing freely (at 2p a cup?).

Next year could be difficult with so many of the folk team leaving, but hopefully more performers will rise from the ranks of our present 4th, 5th and 6th forms to maintain the strength of this activity.

G

SENIOR GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

During the last school year the Senior Geographical Society has met, once a fortnight, on a Wednesday afternoon. Many interesting slides and talks have been given on a wide range of topics. Miss Salter gave a talk on volcanoes at the beginning of the year, showing some spectacular slides on erupting volcanoes. Films from Oxfam have also been shown on world population problems. Other talks by members of the school have added to the success of the Society.

In conclusion we would like to thank Miss Bryanton for the spare time she has given up for the Society.

Lauren Clifton & Mandy Martin

WYMONDHAM COLLEGE GUIDE COMPANY

The College Guide Company has had a happy and successful year's programme. Activities included hiking, cooking, camping and badge work. In the Autumn term a Christmas Sale was held to help finance the year's activities. On 15th June the Guides took part in the Divisional Rally at Great Melton, and later in the month several guides joined the Divisional Camp.

I should like to thank Miss D. Bound for her support during the year, and also Donna Curtis, Assistant Guider, for the help she has given over several years. Donna leaves the College this year and we wish her well. Last, but not least, I should like to thank the Guides for their enthusiasm and loyalty.

L. Pountain, Guider.

GYMNASTICS

The Girls' Gym Club had too many members during the early part of the school year but gradually things stabilised. Unfortunately the Boys' Club has only a small number of members, most of whom are older boys. Next year we hope for an improvement in this respect.

Progress has been encouraging. A number of pupils now hold the B.A.G.A/Sunday Times 4th and 3rd class awards. The boys and girls put on a well-received display in aid of the Save the Children Fund and raised £21. Joanne Bowers, Tracy Shackloth and Jasmine Wilmshurst-Smith took part in the County Championships—our first entrants—and they and others who went along as spectators will have been stimulated by the occasion.

An 8 mm film will be made during the summer term and we shall be putting on a display at the fete.

J.E.B.

J

JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

Over forty pupils battled in words over the fate of Pet-food. And what about that political election? . . . "Is 7 E big enough?", we wondered, as one hundred and nine people walked in. Well . . . it wasn't, but luckily the windows were open. Seriously, though, we don't mind small numbers.

There again, we have not only indulged in controversy. Peppered (or salted?) . . . no . . . let's say, sprinkled amongst periodic debates there have been games. Games — P.E.? No, games, such as Just-a-Minute, What's My Line, Call My Bluff, Yes-No and Sorry-I-haven't-a-Clue. And then, there is the support we have received from all those members of staff. What members of staff? Well . . . there's Miss Burley

who left at Christmas (Did we frighten her off?), then Mr. Sethna pops in and helps sometimes, and there are Mr. Paxton, Miss Higgins and Mr. Halliday — all much appreciated.

Are the motions and games well prepared? Well . . . er . . . yes . . . and, there again . . . no. You see, the flow of spontaneity, the bubble of suppressed chaos, willingness to live dangerously and speak at short notice (2 seconds, say?) all have formed the life-blood of this society's existence. But, how long has it existed? Ah, we're glad you raised that question! Eight years, actually. Are you sure? Well, such exactitude is, we admit, debatable.

J.P.

M

MOBILISING EXERCISES

Not all the esteemed readers of the Wymondham College magazine may be familiar with the art of mobilising so my report on the Mobilising Club will consist of an explanation of this difficult yet rewarding art.

I speak not of Kung Foo, but of performing set routines to music. The aim of this is to tone-up muscles and to develop a different movement sequence for different aspects of Physical Education. One set piece we do helps to develop the muscles for javelin throwing, another leg swinging number helps us with high jump, and the unending jumping, bending and stretching exercises are, believe it or not, to help our reactions on the tennis court.

This is a new venture in the College and we hope for added support next year, particularly from the boys! My thanks go to the many faithful members of the club for their good humoured approach, which makes this combination of hard work and moving for pleasure a relaxing, yet profitable, leisure activity.

C.S.

N

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

After earlier success with the Bird Club it was decided at the beginning of this year to form a Natural History Society.

This move was partly as a result of three senior members taking a sudden interest last summer in the night-life at the College. Had anyone else been awake between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. on certain sultry nights last June they might have seen three moth catchers at work with their bright white mercury vapour light. Many common species of moths were attracted to the



light and it was agreed that there are few better ways of enjoying a summer night.

During this year the usual field trips have been undertaken. A visit to Breydon Water in the early spring did not find many birds there, but on the same day several Eiders and Long-tailed Ducks were seen at Gorleston.

Later in the same term a very successful trip was made to the R.S.P.B. Reserve at Snettisham where Red Breasted Mergansers and a very obliging Hen Harrier were seen. Similar trips have been arranged for the summer term.

A highlight of the year was the occurrence in the College grounds of a Rough-legged Buzzard, a rare winter visitor from North Scandinavia. This particular bird was found perching in a tree on Saturday 19th January 1974. To the despair of those watching, the Rough-legged Buzzard collapsed and fell from the tree. It died two days later, probably from poisoning.

Meetings have been held regularly at lunch-times and after school. In the winter terms these meetings

consisted largely of talks and discussions as well as occasional slide shows and competitions. Frequent walks were made around the Park, during which many species of fungus were identified.

The nest boxes which were erected last year produced eight families of Blue Tits in 1973 and the same success is hoped for this year. Unfortunately the price of wood has prevented us from siting any more boxes.

A minority interest in the society has been the wader-ringing trips to the Wash on which senior boys have been accompanied by Mr. Anderson. These weekend visits prove to be exhausting but at the same time exhilarating and all who have participated agree that they should continue.

This year has been a successful one for the Natural History Society. It was therefore with great regret that we had to say goodbye to Mr. Cuthbert, who has gone to work in Gloucestershire. Members of the society are very grateful for the enthusiastic help that Mr. Cuthbert gave during the time that he was at the College. Thanks are also due to Mr. Poulton for his valuable assistance with Field-trips.

K.R.A.

please Sir, where does
the Wine, Women and
Song Society meet?



P

PHILOSOPHY GROUP

Did we have free will to discuss what we were discussing? Are we all shadows in an eternal dream? According to what system does an anarchist reject systems? Does non-being, not exist? Are philosophical questions and comments useless? Then, that one, too, was useless!

Some of these ideas as well as some of the thoughts of Anaximander, Heraclitus, Pythagoras, Parmenides, Aristotle, the Stoics, Nietzsche and Leibniz have been bravely confronted at various times during the past year by modern thinkers such as Michael Evans, Stephen Spencer, Andrew Dobson, Mary Rollings, William Trevethick, Caroline Quinton and Laretta Caputo. All the latter attended at least eight sessions, while Stephen Spencer and Andrew Dobson are to be commended for attending over twenty! These mind-stretching exercises were varied by an occasional outing: one to the U.E.A. to hear Prof. A. J. Ayer speak on Body and Mind (Our thanks to Mrs. Ann Jordan for her support and for organizing the visit!), and one to Keswick Hall. None of us has ever been quite the same since we heard there, on Hallowe'en, that lecture entitled, "Witch-beliefs and epistemology in science". In fact, rumour has it that the College Boiler House is really a cosmic broom-stick. Er, never mind, to enjoy philosophy, you have to be slightly insane.

J.P.

S

SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Science Society has had a varied and interesting programme of films, visits and lectures this year. We got off to a flying start (almost) with a series of films on the linear induction motor, featuring Professor Eric Laithwaite. Also in the Autumn term a group of sixth and seventh years went to two lectures at Norwich City College; one on "Earthquakes" and the other on "Mars from Mariner 9". Visits were made to the Food Research Institute in Norwich and the Dow Chemical Company in King's Lynn. The latter saw us all struggling back to College with huge blocks of rejected styrene foam.

Memorable films shown during the Spring term were of the one-mile radio telescope at Cambridge, which we visited last year, and the manufacture of float glass. We went to a lecture on "Water" at Norwich City College and were also fortunate to have three lecturers visit the College during the term. Two were from Leicester Polytechnic giving illustrated lectures on the production of polymers, and the use of radio-isotopes in medicine, and the third was from the local forestry research station at Brandon. It was disappointing that so few people turned up to hear this interesting lecture.

The Summer term has seen a slowing up of our activities. However, we have been on one visit to the Coastal Ecology Research Station in Norwich. Their main projects were concerned with the environmental effects of the proposed airport at Maplin and the proposed Wash Barrage scheme. Thus we ended our programme on the somewhat enlightened note of scientists looking into the adverse effects of major projects.

It only remains to thank Mr. Timmins for ordering films, organising trips, driving the minibus and supplying fish and chips when necessary, for without him nothing would have been possible, and also Mr. Shuter and William Trevethick who projected the films. I hope that next year is as successful for the society as this one has been.

J.R.W.

SENIOR THEATRE WORKSHOP

In this, the Society's second year of existence, the main highlight has been the production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" in the Autumn term. Although the majority of the cast were young and fairly inexperienced in the skills of acting the production was carried off to our satisfaction and met with a pleasing reception from both parents and pupils. There is a review of the play elsewhere in the magazine.

Since this production many people might be forgiven for thinking that the society has fallen into a period of lethargy, but although the bright lights have long since faded, the society is still alive and kicking. Apart from taking time out to read an utterly confusing John Whiting play, the last two months have been taken up with a valiant attempt by our small but determined group to organise the decaying drama costume store in Tomlinson.

Amidst the now fading wall slogans of, "Buddy Holly is Fab", ("Before my time", protested Mr. Pugh), and the chaotic heaps of undistinguishable costumes, the battle of systematic reorganisation has, slowly, and with much patience taken place. At the time of going to press the task has still to be completed, but with the comforting knowledge that 30 pairs of assorted bloomers, 26 pairs of heavy duty tights, 21 detachable white sleeves and 13 pairs of ballet shoes are filed and arranged, we can feel great satisfaction with our labours.

In the future months the society is to undertake a wide range of activities including a Christmas travelling show scripted by one of our more famous members, but to accomplish all our aims we still need to recruit a few more enthusiastic members to swell the ranks.

Thanks are due to Andrea, Ruth, Dean, Dave and Tim for their constant attendance and especially to Mr. Pugh for his friendly advice and co-ordination of arrangements.

S. J. Betts
(President)

SQUARE DANCING SOCIETY

For the P.S.A. Summer Fayre last year Mrs. Belmont arranged a display of square dancing. This proved highly successful, and the sixth formers who took part formed the nucleus of a "square-bashing club", as it soon became nicknamed. We have met on Thursday evenings under the

supervision and tutelage of Miss Osborne. The climax of the year was the Barn Dance, and the evening in a huge barn at Morley Manor was a tremendous success, with almost all the sixth and seventh years participating, and many staff.

In spite of the holes in our shoes and many blisters, we would still like to thank Miss Osborne for all the time and effort she has spent in trying to transform us from square-bashers into square dancers, and also Miss Salter for her expert help and advice. Although it seems likely that we shall never be stars, we have all had a great deal of energetic fun.

Janet Southwood



TABLE-TENNIS CLUB

On 16th November 1973 a Table-Tennis Club was formed within the College. A small but enthusiastic group attended the inaugural meeting and appointed Mr. Stilliard and Mr. Patterson Chairman and Vice-Chairman respectively, David Glassey, Secretary, and Roman Hines, Treasurer.

The following week the club was visited by two prominent local players, Peter and Roger Meadows, who showed off their skills and coached members of the club.

Most of the rest of the term was spent in constructing two tables, of almost international standard, which were finished at the beginning of the Easter term.

With the new tables to practice on it became evident that the College had some promising talent. This was displayed by Simon Gooch, John Clarke and Richard Bailey when they played the club's only match of the season against a local team. The home club put up an excellent fight but sadly lost every game.

During the course of the Easter term, Junior and Intermediate sections were formed which also provided some excellent talent. The club took a break during the Summer term but intends to resume next term to play many more competitive matches.

D. Glassey, Secretary.

TRAMPOLINING

This term has seen the first ever Trampolining examination to be held at Wyndham College. There has been a great deal of enthusiasm for this activity, but unfortunately only a limited number can participate at any one time.

A group of 14 3rd-7th year girls practised tremendously hard during club time and reached the standard required for the Bronze Award.

Of the 14 taking part, 13 passed with the following marks:—

J. Norris	90%	J. Frazer	}	75%
C. Wolstenholme	} 85%	C. Blower		
E. Wickins		} 80%	W. Love	}
F. Hooi	D. Scotton			
T. McKelvie	A. Bailey			
E. Elfick				
C. Longhurst				
H. Garrard				

These results were most encouraging, the standard being very pleasing. These girls are now practising for their award and maybe one day will take their Gold.

Trampolining is not an easy sport. It takes time to achieve basic control, and courage to bounce to a satisfactory height in order to perform the more difficult skills well. This is where the male contingent outshine the girls. Excellent control and height govern their moves which look so easy because they are performed unhurriedly. This was clearly demonstrated at the gymnastics and trampolining display held in March when a fine exhibition of cradles, crash dives, back to front and front to back were demonstrated by J. Ditch, S. Gooch, J. Clarke.

C.S.

ALONE

I was a child who was alone,
No mother's love, no family home,
I walked along life's lonely path,
A stranger floundering in the dark.

I looked around and saw my plight,
And learned to stand and fight the fight.
Though others often laughed at me
I've won the battle that's set me free.

Today I've hope and courage too,
To live my life the whole way through.
Memories often linger on
But those old days are dead and gone.

Deborah Cooper (3rd Year)

MDH

THE MAIN DINING HALL

I was down the M.D.H. one day
When much to my surprise
We had a gorgeous dinner
Of ham and chicken pies.
The room was really spotless
With not a speck of dust,
The building—it was made of brick
Instead of tin and rust.
There were waiters all around us
A-dishing out the nosh—
I thought it was a swish hotel
Because it was so posh,
And on each table there were eight
Instead of quite sixteen,
With ample room for elbows.
And napkins persil clean,
With sparkling wine in goblets
Reflecting silver gleam
I thought that this was much too good.
Of course—it was a dream.

Susan Ritchie (3rd Year)





GRACEFULNESS

She glides the dance-floor like the
voyage of a migrating swan.
Her silken dress seems to leave
a trail of glimmering stardust.
Sliding on ice could not compare
with her accurate movements.
She could be likened to a
floating feather
as it falls downwards.

Guy Larrington (1st Year)

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ATHLETICS

At the time of writing only half a season's results are available. However, during a very busy four weeks the athletics programme contained three Area School meetings, the Norfolk A.A.A. County Championships at Lakenham, and Sports Day held on May 23rd.

As a result of the Area meetings the College will be sending a large number of boys and girls to the County Championships at Downham Market on Wednesday, 5th June. The under 15 and under 17 boys and girls proved to be the most successful age groups at these meetings, performing most creditably for the College.

At the Norfolk A.A.A. Championships the following achieved good results in their events:
Hipperson (U17) High Jump – 2nd;
Dobson (U20) 3000 metres – 3rd;
Grant (U20) Shot – 3rd; Gray (U20) High jump – 2nd;
Nugus (U20) Hurdles – 2nd and High Jump – 3rd;
Goldsworthy, Nugus, Worsley and Bawden (U20) 4 x 100 metres relay – 2nd; Gillian Street (U15) Discus – 2nd;
Teresa McKelvie (U17) Javelin – 3rd;
Bridget Elliot (U17) Shot – 3rd; High jump – 2nd; and 200 metres – 2nd;
Sally Lucas, Rachael Price, Wendy Rowles and Carey Longhurst (U20) 4 x 100 metres relay – 3rd.

Sports Day was run on similar lines to last year, and again the standard of competition was commendably high, with a number of records broken. Mr. D. Everett, the Athletics Team Manager for the County, presented the trophies, which this year included a shield or cup for the House in each year producing the best results, and a certificate for each individual winner.

Results:

Winner overall – Kett 442 points; 2 New 424 points;
3 Lincoln 418 points.

Year winners – Seniors New; 4th Year Fry; 3rd Year Kett;
2nd Year Kett; 1st Year Lincoln.

During the next half-term there are various meetings to be looked forward to, including the County Championships, already mentioned, the relays competitions, a boys' match against Langley School, and the Six Counties Meeting at Luton, to which we hope some boys and girls from the College will be going.

Finally, we would like to thank all those members of staff who have coached athletics, those who assisted the P.E. department on Sports Day, and especially Mr. Auckland and Mrs. Belmont for the hard work they have put into co-ordinating and organising our athletics.

Stephen Nugus, Sally Lucas, Rachael Price.

Mrs. Belmont and I would like to thank the above for their excellent support and cooperation. Their enthusiasm and encouragement have been first-class, and we are very grateful for their efforts.



BADMINTON

This game has become increasingly popular during the year. The 4th year girls are coached as part of their course, and the 5th, 6th and 7th year boys and girls are able to play mixed games during their activity lessons and the Badminton Club meetings.

The general standard is therefore improving all the time, but there is still a long way to go. This was proved in the league matches this season. It was our first competitive inter-schools badminton. The results of the first matches were clear victories for our opposition. But our teams learnt so much about the game during these matches, that by the end of the season standards had improved greatly and matches were won.

The first Inter-house Badminton competitions took place this term. These were organised to involve as many players as possible in the first round. The finals were then played off on one court so that spectators could benefit by watching a higher standard of play. A particularly fine example of skill, variety of strokes and full use of the court, was shown by Garry O'Shea when he and Pauline Gibbs went through to win the final of the Senior Competition. Runners up were Cavell.

The Junior competition, which included 4th years, proved to be of a good standard for a first attempt. Again the final, won by Tessa Wright (4th year) and Christopher Derry for Fry, illustrated the finer skills of the game for all to see. The runners up for the Junior competition were New Hall.

All members of the teams and tournament participants wish to thank Mr. Auckland and Mrs. Belmont for their constant encouragement and organisation of events.

BASKETBALL

Three teams have been run this year. The Senior squad, with Philpott, O'Shea and Spencer always playing to a good standard, have had another successful season. Although the team did not play in the Norwich League this year, eight very enjoyable games were played, 6 of these being won and 2 lost. The most notable victory was the eight point win over the Eaton school, who beat us twice in the League last year.

The U.16 and U.14 teams both had indifferent starts to the season, but their standard of play improved considerably as the year progressed. For the U.16 team Dane, Sparks and Mayer played with consistent skill and effort with Dave playing for the County against Ipswich earlier this year. The U.14's first full season of basketball progressed very well, Jones and Golding both playing for the County.

I would like to thank Mr. Auckland for his enthusiasm in coaching the teams.

RESULTS

U.19 Team	— P 8	W6	L2
U.16 Team	— P10	W5	L5
U.14 Team	— P 9	W5	L4

U.19 Team Players: O'Shea (Capt.), Philpott, Spencer, Parnham, Lund, Cavell and Clarke.

U.16 Team Players: Watts (Capt.), Perkin, Sparks, Dane, Mayer, Catchpole, Banfield and Penny.

U.14 Team Players: Bird (Capt.), Jones, Golding, Home-wood, Warren, Loose, Spencer and Lund.

G. Allison was the Team scorer for the U.16 Squad.

Junior House Tournament Winners — New Hall
Senior House Tournament Winners — Lincoln.

CRICKET

At the time of writing the College has made a successful start which augers well for the future.

The 1st XI, composed mainly of last season's side, has begun to blossom after the experience of last year. The first game was against a strong and mature Colchester G.S. team. Although losing, the College showed that the talent was there, notable performances on this occasion being Starling, who howled extremely well in his first game for the XI, and a fine innings of 60 by Bowker.

The next two games were against club sides. First, Ingham produced a strong batting side to score 181 before declaring. The College nevertheless settled down to the task and eventually finished only 17 runs short. Notable batting performances on this occasion were by Rutherford, Perkin G. and Dunn. In the following game time ran out in the College's chase for runs, against A. G. Seeley's XI, and the College finally finished the day 15 runs behind. There was an excellent innings by Dunn of 67 not out.

The final game before going to press was against Northgate G.S. The opposition batted first and never came to terms with the wicket or Lund's bowling, finally being all out for 73 with Lund returning a notable performance of 5 wickets for 11 runs. Thus the College required 74 to win in one and a half hours. After a promising start three quick wickets were lost with the score on 21, but a fine stand of 53 between Rutherford and Dunn saw the College to a 7 wickets victory.

Finally a special mention to Stephen Spencer, who is now in his 5th year in the XI. His fielding throughout the season has been excellent and a fine example to the younger members of the team.

The 2nd XI have played two games, against Colchester and Northgate, drawing and winning the respective matches. Against Colchester Counsell (68) and Gooch (57) showed ability, and in the Northgate Game Burton took 5 wickets for 19 runs, a notable performance.

The Under 15 XI have reached the last 16 in the Esso Colts National Competition. This team supplies the 1st XI with three players, which augers well for the future. At Under 14 level the team are starting to show their potential. Already in the last 8 of the County competition, they have high hopes of retaining our unbeaten run and once again supplying the team to represent Norfolk in next season's national competition. The Under 13 XI perhaps show the most potential of all the teams. With strength in depth in all departments, they should be a very good side in a year or two's time. The Under 12 XI have had only one match so far, but showed enough in that game and in subsequent practices to justify the hope that the healthy climate in which we find our cricket at the moment will certainly be continued.

Boys who have represented the College at cricket:

1st XI: A. Rutherford, G. Perkin, T. Perkin, D. Bowker, N. Chalk, M. Dunn, J. Clarke, S. Starling, B. Martin, S. Spencer, A. Lund, A. Counsell.

2nd XI: S. Wigney, S. Gooch, A. Bryan, P. Burton, S. Catchpole, A. Cliffe, S. Dane, D. Griffiths, J. Parrott, G. Day, A. Counsell.

3rd XI: J. Wright, T. Banfield, S. Barfield, C. Carroll, D. Glassey, O. Howe, P. Kentish, L. Leach, G. O'Shea, C. Parnham, P. Beck.

U.15 XI: C. Derry, A. Wright, P. Moon, M. O'Shea, K. Sparks, G. Irving, T. Mace, R. Laundry, C. Sharples, M. Dunn, S. Starling, N. Chalk.

U.14 XI: J. Spencer, A. Brown, D. Curson, N. Dennis, C. Flood, I. Frost, G. Hogg, Mr. Jones, R. Lund, W. Palmer, P. Taylor, J. Warren.

U.13 XI: J. Edrich, J. Catchpole, G. Clarke, P. Rutherford, M. Cattermull, R. Chalk, R. Bulmer, R. Webb, J. Knowlton, K. Sketcher, M. Chapman, P. Edwards, T. Prouty, R. Barringer.

U.12 XI: M. Lincoln, A. Lincoln, M. Davies, P. Hargreaves, M. Drane, A. Blacker, M. Frost, D. Bagley, P. Jorden, A. Fincham, T. Pooley.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

The season just ended has been one of the most successful for a number of years. For the first time we ran at meetings held on Saturday morning and all age groups performed most creditably. The Senior team of Dobson, Brunton, Bailey and Stanton, and James of the Intermediate Team proved to be most consistent in their success at these Saturday Meetings.

At the Triple A championships, held at King's Lynn, the Intermediate and Senior Teams came second and first respectively with Dobson achieving second place in his run.

Dobson and Brunton were then selected to represent Norfolk in the six counties Meeting at Peterborough, the former finishing in the very respectable position of second and the latter running very well into 23rd position.

The highlight of the season was achieved when Dobson was selected to run at Brighton in the All-England Championships, the first boy ever to do so from Wymondham College. Brunton was also asked to go as reserve. Out of the big field of 360 runners Dobson did very well to finish 117th. Our congratulations go to him.

Many boys have taken part in cross-country running this year, and all have performed with a great deal of credit. Interest is growing in this sport and much satisfaction has been gained from this highly successful season. I would like to thank Mr. Auckland for all his encouragement and sacrificed "free time" during the season.

RESULTS

1st Year Winners	— Kett	(B. Miller tied) (M. Frost tied)
2nd Year Winners	— Kett	(S. Baxter)
3rd Year Winners	— New Hall	(G. James)
4th Year Winners	— Kett	(B. Read)
Senior Winners	— New Hall	(A. Dobson)

Individual winners in brackets

Boys who have run for the college this year:—

Junior Team:— Parnell, Cunningham, Fawcett, Youngs, Hooper, Horrex, Irons, Marston, Stowers Webb, Clarke, Fincham, Kirk, Webster and Abbey.

Intermediate Team:— James, Mann, Handley, Loose, Symonds, Hewett, Dark, Dearie and Sanders.

Senior Team:— Dobson, Brunton, Bailey, Stanton, Lund, Southwood, Wigney, James.

Brunton was the Cross-Country Captain.

FOOTBALL REPORT 1974

During the third season of football at the College the results obtained showed a good deal of variation. Overall 20 games were won, 6 were drawn and 20 lost.

The senior teams started the season with great hopes, particularly the 1st team who had the experience of seven of last year's team to call upon. However, they rarely played to their full potential. In contrast the junior and intermediate results were both pleasing and impressive, particularly the U.14's who have remained unbeaten in two seasons. With this wealth of junior talent developing the school need have no fears for the future.

There can be no doubt that a contributing factor towards the somewhat disappointing results of the 1st and 2nd teams was the lack of competitive games; however this situation will be rectified next season. One thing became clear during the season — the physical

power of the senior forwards must increase in order that a greater percentage of chances may be converted. Invariably the 1st team clearly outclassed their opposition yet could not put the ball in the net. This was particularly evident against Diss Grammar where the team was narrowly beaten after being on the attack consistently throughout the game. However this should not detract from the considerable ability and promise shown by the 1st team forwards. Mayer, in the centre of the attack, always gave a good deal of trouble and was well supported by Counsell and Mills, indeed Counsell ended the season as the 1st team top scorer. Further support came from midfield where Lund in particular was always keen to link up with the forwards, often positioning himself in a shooting position. Major and Keeley completed the midfield trio and this area of the team played consistently throughout the season. The defence too was generally well organised and safe; Clarke, Barfield and Rutherford were always able to cope with opposing forwards and few goals were conceded. The two full-backs, Worsley and Carroll, were reliable and eager to press forward, both performed well during the season. Behind these defenders the goalkeeper's jersey was worn by two players during the season, Ditch and Dane — there was little to choose

between these two competent performers who both gave 100% when called upon. Also Burton, Bowker and Wadlow all showed promise when selected and Wadlow was particularly unlucky to miss most of the season through an early injury.

Special mention should be made of the fact that the Norfolk selectors were very interested in a number of the first team and eventually Rutherford was selected to represent the County's under 19s. Such improvements can do nothing but good for football at the College, enhancing the school's reputation as a soccer power in the area.

The seconds were captained by Perkin who inspired some good performances from his team, notably at the Eaton match where they surprisingly won quite easily. The forwards were fast and skilful but, as in the 1st, were often too weak physically to press home the advantage gained by earlier good work in midfield. The defenders were sound; Spencer and O'Shea gave little away and Eve showed enough to indicate he has a good future ahead of him.

One of the purposes of the U16 team is to develop a fifth year team with an eye to the future — O'Shea, Mills and Counsell have emerged from this group and



1st XI

Back row: Mr. R. Norton, A. Clarke, J. Ditch, T. Wadlow, D. Worsley, T. Mayer, S. Dane, S. Barfield, C. Carroll, P. Webb (Linesman)

Front row: S. Mills, A. Lund, P. Major, The Warden, A. Rutherford, M. Keeley, A. Counsell.

indicate its value in this respect. Similarly, names to watch for in future 1st teams include Perkin, Bowker, Howe and notably Napier who although already skilful enough for one of the senior teams is not physically strong enough.

As already mentioned the juniors show great promise; for example the U15s are already a good side, the three defeats incurred merely reflecting the lack of match practice. As far as individual skills were concerned the boys were never outclassed and always played with plenty of spirit. The back four of O'Shea, Dunn, Roberts and Wainwright attacked and fought hard consistently. However it was in midfield where real promise was shown – Sparks and Irving showed real class and surprising maturity. Both players look set for a distinguished career in the 1st team. Read also played in midfield and once he lost his inhibitions he was a real asset. Mace always ran hard in attack and gave defences plenty to worry about. Bennett (S), gave his usual polished performance and White was sharp in front of goal showing plenty of nice touches. However he must work harder for the good of the team. Finally in goal, Reeve made a number of spectacular saves, particularly against a good Eaton side. This team is definitely one for the future and there will be a lot of competition for senior team places with members of the U14s who are to date the most successful College team; unbeaten in the last two seasons. They showed great skill and determination in all their games. Sewell, the captain, continued to show the maturity for which he has already become noted. The ability of the team is clear, it also has other ingredients of a good side; courage as shown by the goalkeeper Carr, and speed and strength, two qualities exemplified by Hogg, a defender. There was a large squad to choose from and this group must include future county players. If the other junior sides develop the all round class of the U15s and U14s then it is clear that the College will soon be found at the forefront of soccer in the area.

In conclusion I would like to pass on the thanks of all the players to the various staff who contributed greatly to the running of the school teams. From the point of view of the seniors to Mr. Norton and Mr. Shepperd particularly, for their organisation and encouragement. The members of the P.E. department were assisted by the efforts of Mr. Stilliard, who was concerned with the juniors, and Mr. Seeley who refereed a number of school matches. Overall, a successful season.

Peter Major (Captain, 1st XI)

U.12 XI ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

A good deal of natural talent was found in the 1st Year but their match results reflect their lack of practice. Consistently good performances were shown by the captain, Clarke, Eagle, Kirk, Killingback, Hindle and Mather, who played with tremendous enthusiasm. The 'B' team also provided some exciting football and finished with better results than the 'A' team. With the same enthusiasm and talent but with a little more maturity, next years 2nd Year team can look forward to a very successful season.

The results of both 'A' and 'B' teams were:

Played 9 Won 4 Drawn 2 Lost 3

R.J.H.S.

This year has seen many changes in our fixture list. With a number of nearby schools failing to honour fixtures, we have had to turn to the clubs for regular matches. What a worthwhile asset this has proved to be! So many clubs field county players, that their play has given Wyomondham College girls much food for thought. Perhaps our results have not been so good, but the standard of play has risen and the enthusiasm, skill and imagination shown by the players has definitely improved.

At the start of the season we seemed to lack the vital "umph". It wasn't through lack of trying but things just were not clicking. The captain, Jacky "Jick" "Jack" Green, gave inspiration to the team by her constant feeding to the forwards, but her "push" was never quite enough.

However, encouraged by the very strong defensive play of Liz Weddall and Mandy Jacobs, the forwards began to see the goal and it was not too long before the surge was there and the goals were being scored!

The two remaining halves, Sally Williams and Sharon Kidner, rarely faulted throughout the season. With so much fighting spirit and her ability to keep calm and survey the game, Sally made her last season of hockey at Wyomondham one to remember. Sharon as vice-captain played a strong defensive game and her ability to distribute the ball to both sides of the pitch proved fruitful on so many occasions.

One of the most loyal members must surely be our Goal-keeper, Jenny Robertson. Jenny pulled the team through many dicey situations and her cries of "Come on defence, get it out" will always remain in my mind. Jenny has shown unfailing cooperation and her humour has been so welcome – whether she is being attacked by a stray dog, navigating the team through many hilarious trips or just being herself, Jenny has been a vital defensive player.

The forward line played some very fine matches but also had a few unpredictable moments, which always seemed to sort themselves out - fortunately. The two wings, Pauline Gibbs and Jean (or Jane—Twin?) Matthews were fed extremely well by their respective halves and had a lot of hard work to do; but how encouraging it is to see the forwards in a line ready for the passes across the circle we have come to expect from the wings.

Lesley Breese and Judy Hall were two of the stalwarts of the forward line. Lesley played with attack, imagination and a fighting spirit. She scored many fine goals and deserves the credit due to her. She and Judy really worked as a team. Judy's game has shown considerable improvement and awareness of other players – but somehow I always fear the worst when I see Judy near the ball. So often that extra boost of adrenalin has resulted in an eye-searching look for a contact-lens! No one in the vicinity dare move for fear of treading on it. Miraculous though it may seem, we have always been lucky in our finds.

To complete our five forward players was the card cheater herself, Sue Slater. Sue has improved this season but still needs a lot more 1st team experience. Her ability to laugh and joke must surely stand her in good stead.

The senior tournament is always held at the end of the season and is the climax of the two term's work. The



1st XI

Back row: Susan Slater, Sharon Kidner, Sally Williams, Jacky Green, Elizabeth Weddall, Jean Matthews, Jenny Robertson.

Front row: Lesley Breese, Jo Blyton, Mandy Jacobs, Pauline Gibbs, Judy Hall.

girls, in tip-top shape, were inspired by the beautiful weather specially ordered for the day, and played well to win 3 of the 4 matches in their section. Wymondham drew with Diss, scoring an equal number of points and goals, and lost the replay by a very unfortunate penalty corner scored in the last 15 seconds. Diss went on to win the final.

Spirits were rather low when we left Norwich after the tournament, but the players certainly left their mark as "ladylike, unaggressive but skilful"!!

I wonder how many staff felt stiff after our annual match 'v' the 1st XI. I must give credit to the non-P.E. staff who played so magnificently. We certainly had the girls worried at half-time when the score was 2-2, but our hopes of winning soon faded as goals 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 were scored! Commiserations staff, congratulations 1st XI. What a last match for you!!

The enthusiasm shown by all girls in the Senior squad has been most encouraging, and as a result several players have played for both 1st and 2nd XI's.

Sandra Partridge, captain of the 2nd XI, is a most versatile player. Full of attack, aggression and determination, Sandra has been an asset to both teams, both as a forward, but more perhaps in her effective role as a defence.

Jo Blyton joined us from Diss G.S. Another adaptable player, Jo plays with her brain as well as her sticks! She knows when a strong hit or gentle push will be most effective and it is this quality that is apparent in her game.

Claire Wolstenholme is an attacking half. She is always in position backing up and feeding the forwards. To a wing or forward nothing is more infuriating or frustrating than a player who is always blocking through passes. Well done, Claire!

U.15 and U.16 HOCKEY

The U.15 team this year played only five matches, which was not due to any lack of enthusiasm in the College. The results were:— won 3, drawn 1, lost 1. The team squad practised hard for several matches which were then cancelled at the last moment.

Despite the handicap of insufficient matches many of the team made good progress. Margaret Hedley became the County captain, a well deserved honour; and our one lost match was due in large part to her absence in the second half. Maureen Houchen also received recognition of her play by being a County reserve. Dawn Jessop, Josephine Hill and Hilary Slater held their places when it came to choosing an U.16 team for the County tournament.

In the area heats we had the same situation as last year when we won all our matches easily, except for the one against Diss Grammar School which we drew 0—0. Fortunately this year both teams went through to the finals day.

In the preliminary rounds we were again unbeaten, but lost Jane Matthews with a badly bruised eye. However, our reserve, Hilary Slater, filled in admirably in an unfamiliar position. Our opponents in the Final were Diss once again and this time we had very much the best of the match. Unfortunately we were unable to score in the seven minutes each way and so we share the Shield with Diss.

Teams	U.15	Dawn Jessop, Sally Rivett, Maureen Houchen, Carole Blower, Margaret Hedley, Gill Street, Jane Hinch, Hilary Slater, Josephine Hill, Elizabeth Ridley, Fiona Wolstenholme and Carey Longhurst.
	U.16	Dawn Jessop, Bridget Elliott, Maureen Houchen, Joanna Blyton, Jane Matthews, Margaret Hedley, Jean Matthews, Lesley Breese, Josephine Hill, Carol Clarkson, Pat Kirk and Hilary Slater.

The remaining members of the squad have all given tremendous support to each other and this was reflected in their results. Unfortunately matches were very few and far between and the disciplines learnt from match play were lacking somewhat in the matches. However, the team played 6, won 4, lost 1 and drew 1, scoring 15 goals and having only 3 scored against them.

Wymondham was well represented at County level this season. As a result of preliminary trials held last October, 14 girls were chosen. Of the 14, ten were chosen to represent the school at county level.

	1st XI	Mandy Jacobs Liz Weddall
Senior	1st XI	Mandy Jacobs Liz Weddall
	2nd XI	Jo Blyton Jean Matthews Judy Hall
	Reserves	Sharon Kidner Pauline Gibbs

U.15 XI	1st XI	Margaret Hedley chosen as county captain also
	Reserves	Lesley Breese Maureen Houchen

The fact that the U.14 XI have not lost a match this season is a true reflection of the standard of their game. Both forwards and defence played lively imaginative hockey. Penny Howes "with the best left hand lunge in the book" and Helen Valentine, the attacking, hard working, scoring forward and excellent captain, were strong players throughout the season, and combined with enthusiasm from all players the U.14 XI have set a precedent for next year.

The U.13 XI were a most conscientious team, turning out each week to practise. It was most disheartening for them to play only one match, which they drew. This lack of match practice jaded their chances when a tournament was held at Diss at the end of the season. The girls fought hard, played enthusiastically, and their tremendous efforts took them to 4th place. Dare I mention that Diss G.S. were the winning school.

It is always a harder job to umpire a junior game than it is a senior match, as when 22 little bodies all converge on one ball it becomes rather difficult to see who fouls first! The one and only match the U.12 XI played was a picture of bodies all working very hard to score. All credit is due to them, they gave Culford a run for their money, but lost by 3 goals to 0.

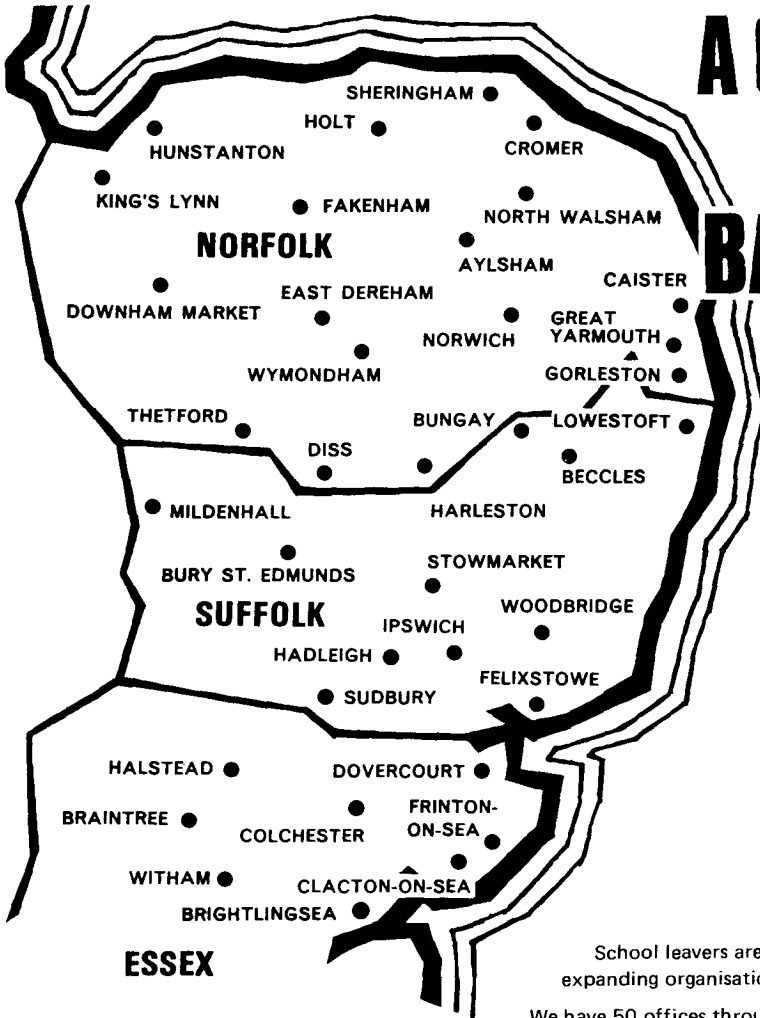
Well, here endeth the report. I hope I've given a true picture of the season's matches and the amount of hard work and dedication so apparent from all players. Individuals play, but individuals do not make a team and it is teamwork that counts at all times.

1st XI	J. Robertson; M. Jacobs; L. Weddall; J. Green; S. Kidner; S. Williams; J. Matthews; L. Breese; J. Hall; S. Slater; P. Gibbs. Played 19; won 8; lost 8; drawn 3.
2nd XI	M. Shephard; A. Case; B. Elliott; S. Partridge; M. Banks; J. Matthews; C. Wolstenholme; J. Blyton; P. Kirk; G. Brown; C. Otty; C. Clarkson; J. Pratchett; Played 6; won 4; lost 1; drawn 1.
U.14 XI	R. Scrase; P. Howes; E. Berwick; J. Dodgson; G. Matcham; C. Young; C. Epps; J. Valentine; S. Benstead; H. Valentine; A. Cleverly; J. Sargent; S. Richie. Played 5; won 3; drawn 2.
U.13 XI	J. Bickford-Smith; L. Ball; A. Livingstone; S. Askham; S. Jenkins; L. Powles; W. Few; S. Evans; K. Weir; J. Randall; A. Holcroft; G. Davies; V. Stapleton. Played 1; drawn 1.
U.12 XI	Played 1; drawn 1.

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NETBALL REPORT

This is the third year netball has been played in the College and without doubt there has been a marked improvement in the standard of play, particularly in years one to three. This fact was clearly visible in the house matches. Lincoln won with a convincing lead of eleven points and this was greatly due to the leadership and encouragement given by Susan Nunn, who is also Captain of the 1st VII.

The College was not represented at county level; however, five senior pupils and three junior pupils represented the South Area Norfolk County Teams. Namely, Susan Nunn, Eleanor Wickins, Helen Little, Julie Lawson, Sheila Beck, Cheryl Few, Suzanne Leach and Wendy Love. Susan and Eleanor were both awarded Lions.

The College teams have played a total of forty matches, the 1st VII won six and lost 5, the 2nd VII won 1.

U.15 VII won 3 lost 3
U.14 VII won 3 lost 4
U.13 VII won 5 lost 5
U.12 VII won 3 lost 3 drew 1

The last match of the season to be played was the staff versus the 1st VII. This was an exciting match, closely fought, resulting in a win for the College by 15 goals to 12.

E.M.F.

ROWING

1st Team

Bow	R. Purvis
2	J. Symons
3	A. Hawes
Stroke	D. Martin
Cox	M. Linsdell

The year began enthusiastically with a large number of people showing interest in the sport. However, numbers dwindled as lack of sufficient transport meant that crews had to be taken on a rota basis, and at first only the older boats were available for use, as others damaged in last years gales had not yet been repaired. By Christmas though, the club's fibreglass four was returned and a brand new sectional shell boat was available.

With the use of two good boats it became possible to begin serious rowing at the beginning of the spring term, and a 1st crew and girls crew were formed. The 1st crew plan to enter a number of competitions this summer although hopes of major success are slim due to insufficient time on the water each week. It has been realised that to be competitive a crew must be able to row three or four times every week although this has not been possible for us, and we have been limited to our Wednesday afternoon sessions. It is a pity that with such good equipment available, the school does not place as much importance on rowing as it does on other sports.

Thanks are due to Mr. Staveley for his help and guidance over the past year and his continued efforts to maintain a reasonable standard of rowing at Wymondham College.

M. Linsdell (Capt.)

RUGBY 1st XV

The 73/4 season is best put down as one of experience; experience for me in how to operate a first XV with no less than six players under 5'8" and all failing to weigh in at 11 stone, and experience for ten of the side who will be returning next season. I hope all of them will be wiser and, if it pleases their fairy godmothers, much bigger. It was also a season during which we had to learn to cope with injuries; injuries I am afraid that deprived us of the few experienced players we possessed.

We were very fortunate in retaining the services of Stephen Spencer who returned to do a third year in the sixth form. What an asset he was throughout the season! I shudder to think what might have happened if we had not had this fine player. After three years in the first fifteen, I cannot remember him ever playing a bad game or indeed at any time giving less than his best. How justly he deserved his colours and what an example he always was. Gary O'Shea was the player who had the difficult task of leading a side that contained no less than nine players completely new to first fifteen rugby. Throughout the season he stuck to his task admirably, and, as all good captains should, he always led from the front. Gary has been one of the most enthusiastic players we have ever seen at the College, and throughout his playing days here he has been an asset to our sides and to the school-boy game in general.

Those injuries I spoke of earlier began when Trevor Wadlow broke his collar bone during the first trial game. A player we could ill afford to be without, we were in effect deprived of his services for most of the season. This particular injury was a great blow to the side's morale, but it did not surprise me to see the player in question training again less than a fortnight after the injury. The pre-season training got the side into good physical shape but, as happened last year, they were unable to cope with a strong Old Boys side and went down rather heavily. Messrs. Corrigan, Nash, Hedley, and Bowerin, all notable 1st XVers in their day, and all playing good class rugby these days, were far too incisive in their running. The Lion's proved to be far too much of a handful physically and although the boys gave their all they didn't see the ball all afternoon and on reflection did well to keep the score to a respectable one. The Lion's game in fact established a pattern for this year's side; they spent so much of their energies hunting for their share of the ball that they were rarely able to settle down and play our usual brand of open rugby. The skipper summed the situation up when he lamented the fact that the back row were fully occupied in foraging for the ball and were never afforded the luxury of themselves initiating attacks and counter attacks which in the modern game is one of the prime functions of any back row. I hope I am not being unfair when I say that the front five struggled throughout the season and in the fight we gave away far too much of our ball for comfort. How unusual it was to see the College side losing their own put-in at many five yard scrums and of course how encouraging for

the opposition. Nevertheless, Rippon, Southwood Philpott, Grant and Worsley gave their very best both in training and on the field. Philpott and Worsley were particularly prominent in loose play and of course four of this five will be back next season; I fancy things will be a bit different then. Neil O'Shea partnered his brother and Spencer in the back row and although he had to survive a baptism of fire in the early games, his enthusiasm and energies never gave out; a player for the future, of course, and what a pity it will not be at Wyomndham College.

Outside the scrum we relied far too much on Allan Rutherford's kicking, and with this player having more off days than he was entitled to, our ideas in attack were rather limited. I must stress again, that if Allan is to achieve anything like his true potential, he must sort his priorities before he goes onto the field and be prepared to accept all the responsibility that a player of his ability has thrust upon him. In fact as a unit, the half-backs performed well; the link between them was superior to anything we saw all season. Stephen Wigney continued to make excellent progress; he is nippy and accurate, but above all, his tackling at the base of the scrum was indeed an asset and showed much courage. Next year these two could have few equals as a unit; it is all a question of getting Rutherford in the right frame of mind and in this respect I have a feeling that a youngster by the name of Tim Mace could have some influence!

Andrew Bawden gave a fine display of courage and determination throughout the season; his running was always a danger to the opposition and his defence was sure. With the reduced efficiency of Wadlow very much felt in the backs, I am afraid we were woefully short of thrust in the middle of the field. Tommy Howe was another young player who had a real baptism of fire and he did well to stand up to some fierce battering in the early games. His tackling was magnificent and it was hardly surprising that after four games he should spend a week in sick bay suffering from concussion. Tommy's day will come and when he has put on some weight and matured somewhat many unsuspecting centres are going to feel the effect of those crunching tackles. Simon Barratt tackled well on the right wing and at times he looked like a player with a real future in the first team. Zack is no giant and at times he seemed to hesitate when going for the line with the cross cover close at hand; a fatal error for any winger and I hope he doesn't mind me saying that twice in the Wolverstone match he seemed to hesitate and get caught when under similar conditions Bawden would surely have scored. Alan Lund gave a most polished performance at full back, he is a player with all the assets at his fingertips and can I say bootlaces. His timing is superb and once he learns complete confidence in his physical ability, he will give the boys in front of him all the confidence they need.

As is usual with a side that is struggling, we had very little luck going our way and a defeat at the hands of



1st XV

Back row: Mr. C. Little, A. Lund, I. Rippon, S. Spencer, S. Grant, D. Worsley, H. Philpott, N. O'Shea, A. Hines (Touchjudge)

Front row: A. Southwood, A. Bawden, A. Rutherford, The Warden, G. O'Shea, S. Wigney, T. Wadlow.

Sitting: S. Barratt, T. Howe.

Colchester was greatly exaggerated by the score line. Losing Bawden very early on in the game, then Howes somewhat later, we fought on with 13 players and even so had a considerable majority of good ball and territorial advantage. Really we were worthy of a much closer score. Nevertheless congratulations to Colchester on a fine undefeated season. Our old rivals, Norwich School, were if I may say so rather fortunate to go home with a win under their belts. On the receiving end for an awful long time, it was resolute defending and an inability on our part to make the most of many scoring chances, that saw us lose that game by the odd point. There were bright spots throughout the season and good victories were recorded over St. Mary's, Framlingham and in particular a new looking Gresham's. Woolverstone came back admirably after last year's debacle and ran in three fine tries to see us off once again. Again the score line here does little justice to our efforts and with a little deadlier finishing, it could have been so different.

All in all, a somewhat disappointing season but far from being despondent, we have a great deal to look forward to next year. In fact the next three seasons could be tremendous ones for the College 1st XV; we have so much talent coming along that I feel sometime during the next three years we could see the best side the College has ever produced take the field.

Since I completed my report, I have been appointed to the staff of Gipsy Hill College of Education and sadly this means that my long association with the College Rugby Club will virtually be over. I have been privileged to have had the opportunity of coaching so many loyal and enthusiastic boys and I hope that I have developed and in some way improved at the College the game I love best of all. I would like to thank all my colleagues who over the past ten years have assisted and supported me in my capacity as rugby master and I hope my successor will have the same loyal support from players and coaches that I have always enjoyed. For a long time to come I shall eagerly follow the fortunes of the College teams and may I wish all the players, from Under 12s through to the First fifteen, the very best of luck.

The following played in the first team:

G. O'Shea (Capt.)*; S. Spencer*; C. Parnham; A. Lund; P. Major; A. Bawden; S. Barratt; T. Wadlow; T. Howe; S. Gooch; A. Rutherford; S. Wigney; I. Rippon; A. Southwood; H. Philpott; S. Grant; D. Worsley; N. O'Shea; A. Goldsworthy.

* Colours awards.

RESULTS

v Old Boys	Lost	7-29
v Norwich Lions	Lost	4-24
v St. Josephs	Won	19-0
v Haberdasher's	Lost	7-24
v Colchester	Lost	0-22
v Cambridge G.S.	Won	37-9
v Royal Hospital School	Won	12-3
v St. Mary's	Won	25-0
v Norwich School	Lost	7-9
v Framlingham	Won	24-10
v Greshams	Won	7-6
v Woolverstone	Lost	3-18

3 XV

Although a disappointing season from a results point of view, there was a high degree of skill and sportsmanship in every match. The first match against Holbrook was lost mainly through lack of experience, rather than lack of skill, but a good win over Norwich School showed that the team had potential.

Griffiths hooked well throughout the season, with Howe, Bostock and Turner providing power in the pack. K. Ball was useful at lineouts with Dodgson, Harding and Sharpin working well in the pack. The ball was usually passed out quickly, although the line had some difficulty with knowing when to pass, and when to make breaks. However, when the ball reached the wings there was some penetrating runs from Burton and Page. The half-back combination worked well with variations on Mayer/Ditch/Cavell. Shereman covered and tackled well at full-back.

Finally our thanks to Mr. Norton who gave up his Tuesday evenings to give us invaluable training.

The team was chosen from the following: Smith D. (Capt.), Burton, Griffiths, Turner, Dodgson, Harding, Howe Ditch, Cavell, Goodyer, Bostock, Balls, Mayer, James, Watts and Sharpin.

D. Smith.

U.15 XV

Under the influence of the excellent standard shown by O'Shea, the Colts' side had a most successful season. Apart from the two games against Cambridge and Holbrook in mid-season, the Colts showed all the qualities of a good rugby team, viz. sound rucking and mauling, determined tackling and the ability to play as a team and not as individuals. All the forwards played well, but for effort, determination and consistency of performance, none surpassed the play of Irving, Dunn, Symes and O'Shea. Tilbrook at scrum-half, after an indifferent start to the season, played superbly and with Mace showing all the skills of an excellent fly-half, gave the backs plenty of opportunity to demonstrate their handling and running. Sparks' devastating speed and excellent tackling, coupled with Wainwright's sound play at centre and his strong goal-kicking, turned a number of matches in our favour. It was unfortunate that the impetus was lost for two games, but good wins were recorded against Colchester, Norwich, Framlingham and Greshams. The climax of the season was, fittingly, the Final game against Woolverstone, which the college narrowly lost, but both sides contributed towards a clean, entertaining game incorporating a high level of skill.

The future looks good for College rugby as these Colts move up the school.

RESULTS

v St. Joseph's	Away	Won	60-6
v Colchester	Away	Won	26-16
v Cambridge	Away	Lost	17-14
v Holbrook	Away	Lost	10-6
v Langley	Away	Won	44-0
v Norwich	Away	Won	39-7
v Framlingham	Home	Won	38-3
v Greshams	Home	Won	28-0
v Woolverstone	Home	Lost	10-0

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The following boys played for the U.15 Team:—
Palmer, Claydon, Sparks, Wainwright, Wardrop, Howell,
Mace, Tilbrook, Reeve, Dunn, Irving, Read, Derry, Cairns,
O'Shea (Captain), Symes, Campbell.

P.A.

Under 14

Ablly skippered by David Powell, the team had a good season, winning seven out of their eight games. The result against Woolverstone was not a fair reflection of the difference in standards of the two sides, as the match was played at a minute's notice halfway through a game's afternoon.

Play was often dominated by the forwards who won the ball well but unfortunately tended not to release it to the scrum-half when they had created a promising situation. Andrew Hogg, Robert Herron, Mark Jones and Gordon James produced devastating runs in open play, the latter two only in their first season of rugby. Richard Lund showed promise at his new position of full-back and Philip Woodward has the makings of an excellent centre.

The enthusiasm and dedication shown by the team throughout the season was commendable.

The following boys played for the team:—
Brown, Baxter, Loose, Jones, James, Herron, Coe, Hogg, Sewell, Powell, Barratt, Flood, Boothby, Warren, Woodward, Boland, Sasada, Lund, Golding, Hunt, Wolsey, Sadler, Youngs.

RESULTS

v St. Joseph's Ipswich	Home	Won	31— 8
v Woolverstone Hall	Home	Lost	0—60
v Colchester R.G.S.	Away	Won	24—14
v Cambridge G.S.	Away	Won	28— 3
v Heartsease School	Away	Won	56— 0
v Norwich School	Home	Won	32—18
v Heartsease School	Home	Won	38— 6
v Greshams	Home	Won	26— 7

C.S.

U.13 XV RUGBY

The season was one of mixed success: of the five matches played three were lost mainly due to the teams lack of match practice. In general the team failed to work together with any concerted effort, but several players distinguished themselves with fine individual performances. Young on the wings had several sparkling runs through the opposition, with Baxter, Abbey and Cunningham also playing very competently.

The pack must learn to take the initiative more often, following the example of Horrex, who incidentally captained the side with confidence.

Pooley hooked well throughout the season and it was a pity that a good pair of half backs could not be found to make good use of his service.

R.J.H.S.

SAILING REPORT

This year the sailing club has continued its role of teaching senior pupils to sail, as an alternative to the other sports already established in the school. Sailing itself has now been adopted by the school as a sport, rather than an "out of school activity", and this year saw the appointment of S. Mason as the first captain of sailing in the college.

The sailing club has however experienced great difficulties, with over 80 pupils to cater for, the rising cost of transport, and, because of the growing popularity of this sport, a cut back in the use of the Filby sailing base to once a week instead of twice weekly. It is also certain that without the loan of two privately owned boats, the numbers of those able to go sailing would have to be severely cut. For this sport to succeed there is a need for more boats.

It was hoped that sailing matches could be arranged against other schools, but once again the great demand for the use of Filby has made this impossible this year, it is hoped that something can be arranged for next year.

On May 5th of this year, four boats were entered into the Norfolk County Trials at Gorleston-on-Sea. H. King, crewed by S. Peel, sailing his own Enterprise, were chosen as a reserve crew to go forward to the National Championships at Plymouth, later this year. S. Legg crewed by A. Southwood, had a very unfortunate day with his Fireball, failing to start the first race, and was then late to the start of the second race, owing to rudder trouble. S. Mason, crewed by G. Watts, in his Merlin Rocket, although making a bad start in the first race, did manage to make up a few places, but this with a bad result in the second race, was not enough to get into the Norfolk team. Our all girl crew of Hilary Clay and Jane Ashworth, only entered for one race, and although finishing long after the rest, attained a very respectable position on handicap. Despite only one helm being selected, and then as a reserve, all were delighted with this performance, and I am sure next year the results will be much better. The day's sailing was greatly enjoyed by all and I hope that the college will continue to enter this event.

Last year saw the first inter-house school sailing competition for boy and girl crews. The competition was held on a Sunday at Filby, in very favourable conditions. The overall winner of the boys' competition was Fry, with Cavell a close second. The girls' event was easily won by Kett. It is hoped that a similar competition can be arranged for this year, but once again progress is being hampered by the restrictions in the use of Filby Broad.

Our wholehearted thanks must go once again to Mr. Belmont, for his great effort in organizing the sailing programme, and the sacrifice of his free time to travel sometimes many miles in the interests of sailing. The addition of Mr. Anderson to the sailing staff has helped relieve some of the burden for Mr. Belmont, and we are very grateful to them both.

Stephen Mason.

BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

Despite the loss of the pool which brought training to an abrupt halt at the very worst of times, the team had a most successful Norfolk gala. In the senior group, two good swims by Richard Barfield brought him second place in both the Back Crawl and Breast Stroke. Hard on his heels in the Breast Stroke came Stephen Speakman, whose contribution to the team did not end in the water. His help and encouragement to the younger members of the team did not go unappreciated. In the 14-16 year group Ian Dearie was our outstanding swimmer. A good second in the Back Crawl was followed by a fine winning swim in the individual medley. A record breaking win in the Medley Relay by Claydon, Symes, Dearie and Wainwright was followed by a very close second place in the Freestyle relay. A really good team effort in this group. The 12-14 group had finalists in all but one event, with Martin Clarke giving good performances in the Butterfly and Back Crawl with third and fourth places respectively. With Robert Harold only a touch behind Clarke in the Back Crawl, and Karl Eagle giving his all in the Breast Stroke, it was not surprising that the Freestyle Relay was won in record time and our second place in the Medley Relay was also inside the existing record. The potential of this group is very high, we look forward to the future with high hopes.

Boys Swimming Team:

R. Barfield, S. Speakman, T. Chapman, N. Wainwright, R. Symes, I. Dearie, M. Claydon, J. Carrington, K. Eagle, M. Clarke, G. Irons, G. Harold, G. Hewett.

GIRLS SWIMMING

This year the swimming team has been very unfortunate since it has not had the use of the pool for most of the year. This resulted in the cancellation of the Winter League and other galas. These regular competitions were an incentive for training, so without them interest temporarily waned. Also this concentrated training prepared girls for the tough Norfolk Schools Gala held in May. Our entries this year therefore, are mainly confined to regular club swimmers and a few game girls who are prepared to train in the holidays. Earlier in the year we did swim against Norwich High School; this was an even match with the High School winning by two points in the last event. A decision was made not to have our annual gala this year, as many girls are still unable to swim and the general standard of performance has deteriorated during the lay-off. Our priorities therefore are to regain our standards.

We look forward to a very successful season next year. Our already strong team has now been further strengthened by girls such as Elizabeth Drummond (4th year) who was the former Kenyan Ladies Champion, and her twelve-year-old sister Caron who reached a qualifying time in the All England back-crawl. There is much swimming talent in the school and even more girls would be welcome to join the squad in September.

Finally the swimming team would like to thank Mrs. Belmont for her hard work and supervision throughout the year.

Debra Littlejohn.

THE GREEKS ENTER TROY

As darkness fell we crept inside—all twenty men.
Nineteen great Greek warriors, and me!
Stifled and cramped, a little scared.
But who cared? We would conquer Troy.

The door slammed, bolts shot, clasps creaked,
And then the crack of wind-filled sails
As Greeks departed to behind a nearby island.
We were alone, and prayed to the Gods of War.

Silence—it seemed for ever—we dare not speak.
But night passed, morning came, and with it—Trojans!
They rejoiced at what they thought was victory.
How wrong they were!

Suddenly, a voice rang out above the din,
"Have you people taken leave of your senses?
The war is not over, this horse was made to deceive.
I feel somehow it will destroy us!"

A spear stuck in the wood—we caught our breath.
But the old man was laughed at and forgotten.
"Rope!" cried one; "Levers!" cried another,
And we were left alone once more.

They were in no hurry. Thirsty, we waited.
A distant noise grew loud, the horse lurched and moved,
It seemed our cunning scheme was working,
And as we neared Troy we clasped hands in triumph.

Night fell, and through the trapdoor we dropped,
Like shadows, stealing to the walls. The sentries killed,
Troy's gates groaned open to our waiting army.
The hands of Fate had put a torch to Troy.

Sally Smith (1st Year)

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