

WYMONDHAM COLLEGE



1963

MAGAZINE



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WYMONDHAM COLLEGE MAGAZINE

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TWO OLD CUSTOMS AND A NEW TRADITION

I know that many Wymondians are lucky enough to celebrate their birthdays at home, but of those who spend them at school I wonder how many remember the uncomfortable and humiliating experience of being 'bumped' behind 38 and then thrown into the sharp spines of the orchard hedge? Of course, it didn't *have* to be anyone's birthday, and this provision was often ignored in the excitement of those boys who crowded around the hedge to watch and cheer.

Perhaps fortunately, the practice was soon stopped. Even a custom purporting to date from the time of the Morley Hoarder was no excuse for risking some poor chap's neck, and anyway, the habitual victims (who sometimes celebrated three or four birthdays a term) were able to heave huge sighs of relief. Nevertheless, the hedge, or rather what went on at the other side of it, continued to hold people's attention, and each break-time the former crowds would return to watch the startling changes taking place in the orchard.

It must have been a pleasant surprise for those who returned for the Summer Term in 1961 to see, instead of one lone gardener, a horde of burly British workmen wielding picks and shovels, pushing barrows and mixing concrete for the foundations of our new gymnasium. In the early stages the work progressed rapidly. Tea-breaks failed to take up more than their prescribed time, although the builders seemed to look more lively when they knew we were watching them. Inevitably, the foundations encroached on the orchard, and, with the felling of the apple trees, another irregular custom, that of the after-dark scumpers, ceased, very reluctantly, and with it the autumnal recourse to the magnesia bottle. Under our noses, almost (although soon far above our heads) the gymnasium and swimming pool rose up. With the excavation of the pool great mounds of sand and stones were heaped up near the woods and these were the scene of many an unrewarding hunt for the fossil that never came to light.

Bricklayers eventually went away and were replaced by plumbers, carpenters and decorators. Many visitors had the opportunity of seeing the half-finished buildings, and always left impressed. Now, in their completed state, Games Hall, Gymnasium and Swimming Bath stand, a significant contribution to the emerging, russet-brick College.

All this for what? No one can be sorry to have left the old gym with its inconvenience and discomfort. We are now immeasurably better off, with a

magnificent games hall, a well-equipped gymnasium, the swimming pool for which we have all been waiting, and the recreation room. We have all felt the need for this room in the school. Its congenial purpose is to allow boys and girls to meet and mix at ease; to sit over tea and gossip, or perhaps to gaze out of the windows and dream of the future. Now may they imagine in their mind's eye a College of brick buildings and greensward, with the harmony that they bring. They may realise that we are now in two worlds, that of the founder, and that of the foundations. Just as our gymnasias had to be given a well-founded base, so the tradition of our school, in work and in play, must have a sound and healthy starting-point—*mens sana in corpore sano*. The old orchard hedge has gone to make way for a lasting achievement, and the passing years will eradicate its memory, for such memories are ephemeral. Quite otherwise is the manifest solidity of the gymnasias, which will, I hope, prove of more lasting benefit to the pupils of this school in an age of competitive materialism.

M. E. RICE.

MR. A. L. RUSSELL

The sudden death of Mr. Russell last September, shortly after the beginning of term, came as a shock to us all. He had seemed to be in good health, and had fully recovered from his serious illness of some three years previously.

Mr. Russell was one of those teachers who can contribute so much more to their work by having many and varied interests outside the classroom. With his delightful Elizabethan country house, his Rolls Royce, his tweeds, his gracious manners, he looked what he, in fact, was outside school—the gentleman farmer. He used at one time in the summer to appear every morning with a different rose in his buttonhole, a product of his own magnificent rose garden. He had, too, a resonant and powerful bass voice, only rarely heard in latter years when the assembly hymn was particularly stirring. The writer still has vivid memories of his rendering of "The Trumpet Shall Sound" and other solos from Handel's "Messiah" some years before he came to Wymondham College.

Few of his pupils probably knew that Mr. Russell held a degree in law or that he practised the law for some years after leaving university. But this way of life did not appeal to him for long, and we are fortunate that it was in Tibenham, only a few miles from the College, that he eventually settled, shortly before the war, and that, after teaching in Chigwell, Norwich and Thetford, he came to Wymondham in 1951 when the College first opened. He was, naturally, the man to consult on any legal niceties. Aspiring VI Form barristers, preparing mock trials, he would help, always with that characteristic twinkle in his eye.

It is, of course, as a teacher, friend and colleague that Mr. Russell will best be remembered by pupils and staff. He had a kindly, friendly word for everybody and had that genuine awareness of the needs and interests of his pupils that all born teachers should have. He had always been held in high esteem by all who knew him, and he will be remembered with affection.

R.J.G.

MR. H. E. APPELYARD

At the end of the Summer Term of 1962, Mr. Appleyard retired from the position of Second Master at the College, a post which he had taken up during the first year of the College's existence. He was no stranger to the premises, having been Science Lecturer here in the Training College days, so that many older men



THE OLD AND NEW GYMNASIUMS

now themselves teaching, as well as those of a younger generation, are using what they learnt from "Pip" at Wymondham. For a short time before the Training College was disbanded, Mr. Appleyard went as Senior Chemistry Master to Woodbridge Grammar School, but he soon returned on being offered the senior post at the College. His departure last year was regretted by staff and pupils alike; the former will remember him for his helpfulness, among other things, and the latter for his cheerfulness and ready wit. He had a wide knowledge of science, and was equally at home teaching chemistry or physics, while he also had a keen interest in agricultural science and horticulture. In spite of his lack of weight and inches, he had been a useful rigger player, and when the College changed over from soccer he helped coach, and even played once or twice at the position one might expect—scrum-half.

In the rapidly changing patterns of the first ten years of the College, Mr. Appleyard was never unduly ruffled nor at a loss. Many boys will remember his frequent and well-organised furniture-moving parties and his junior colleagues knew him as a ready source of advice and information. In Chapel he was a never-failing help to the bass section of the choir; in other surroundings he would sometimes oblige with more secular songs! Although he is a Northerner—he was educated at Lancaster Grammar School and Trinity College, Cambridge—he has decided to make Wymondham his retirement home where, to our pleasure, we may still enjoy his and Mrs. Appleyard's friendship. May the sight of "Pip" on the touchline for 1st XV matches be familiar for a long time yet, and may his retirement be a long and happy one.

B.M.W.

DE PERSONIS REBUSQUE SCHOLASTICIS

COLLEGE

There are 768 pupils in the College this year, 157 of whom are in the Sixth Form. The Head Girl is Jane Chapman, the Head Boy Timothy Howe, and the College Prefects are Jane Ford, Joy Reynolds, Susan Cordle, Sanchia Underwood, Lesley Sayles, Jennifer Bayfield, Sheila Payne, Susan Footer, Ruth Hales, Sean Logan, John Postle, Roger Cole, Malcolm Read, Paul Clarke, Terence Waddington, Thomas Lawrence, Christopher Nurse, Robin Jackson, Trevor Tolliday, Mervyn Watts, Nicholas Edge, David Cole, Peter Sedgley, Colin Thomas, Terence Sparrow, Christopher Smith and Nigel Knott.

AUTUMN TERM

During the holidays Mr. Bawden and helpers had reopened the Romano-British pottery kiln which had been found a few years ago when building started, and had completed their archaeological investigation.

Speech Day this year was held on October 19th, the speaker being Sir Keith Murray, Chairman of the University Grants Board. This was the principal event of the term, but Mr. Garrard again produced the biennial Shakespeare play; this year it was "Much Ado About Nothing". All concerned are to be congratulated on maintaining the high standard we have come to associate with these productions.

SPRING TERM

This term was fraught with difficulties, and will surely be remembered by pupils and staff for a very long time. The long period of cold weather was succeeded by an influenza epidemic, the snow and ice prevented either rugby or hockey from being played after Christmas, and the athletics track was not fit until



A REMINDER OF THE HARDEST WINTER FOR 223 YEARS—ICE-HOCKEY ON THE COLLEGE POND—BOYS VERSUS MASTERS

just before Sports Day. Those lucky enough to have skates had plenty of opportunity to use them, but for the rest there was long-distance running. A ballroom dancing club was started by Miss Wheaton, and the athletics track was marked out down High Street and around the school. There were many snowball fights—one memorable one was a mixed event in the Park on a Sunday afternoon—and the pond was crowded with sliders and skaters, some of whom had made their own skates in the metal workshops. The athletics was further hit by the flu, and the standard of former years was consequently not quite reached. Nevertheless, the Headmaster was able to express his pleasure at the end of the term on the manner in which everyone had come through a trying period, one which we all hoped was unlikely to be repeated.

The weather gave plenty of opportunities for chess, and the College junior team demonstrated this by winning the Norwich and District Schools Championship.

Timothy Howe became our first pupil to be awarded a place at Cambridge; he will be going up to Downing College.

SUMMER TERM

The long-awaited gymnasium came into use, containing a Games Hall, Swedish Gymnasium, extensive changing rooms, heated swimming pool, and recreation rooms for pupils and staff. The pool is used by every House at least once a week, as well as during physical education periods, and two Fifth and Sixth Form groups are studying for the Bronze Medallion for life-saving. The recreation room is used

by the whole College on the basis of each Form having a weekly session after school; tea, soft drinks, biscuits, etc., are on sale, but this is not intended to supplant the tuckshop, which continues to run under the able management of Miss Edwards and Miss Nichol.

Four new asphalt tennis courts have been constructed between the swimming pool and the park, but play on them has had to be delayed until fairly late in the term to allow time for hardening.

The new courts, and two others further down the field, will provide some compensation for the loss of the hockey pitch, which is now the scene of great activity as the new courses block is being built, as well as four staff houses.

Under the aegis of Miss Buttress a group of girls has been taking part in the varied activities which will eventually enable them to attain one of the Duke of Edinburgh's awards.

The A.C.F. has had a full-scale inspection this term, and will again be proceeding to camp in the holidays.

Sheila Payne, Lesley Sayles and Michael Rice have appeared on Anglia Television on different weeks in a programme in which a group of pupils from East Anglian schools meet and question well-known personalities.

The duck hatched out three ducklings, which were saved from the jealous maulings of one of the drakes only by the latter being summarily despatched in the too-early hours of one morning.

STAFF

We welcomed the following new members in September: College—Mr. Brand (Chemistry), Miss Buttress (Maths and Housemistress), Mr. Anderson (Religious Instruction), Miss Read (Maths), Miss Sauvain (English); County Grammar School—Miss Beetham (P.E.), Miss Warne (Maths), Miss Carey (Religious Instruction). Later in the term Mrs. Hill joined us after the sad death of Mr. Russell, and Mrs. Forshaw came after Christmas to teach Biology.

Mr. Naylor left us at Christmas for a school at Dar-es-Salaam in Tanyanika. We were all sorry to see him go, especially the 1st XV, whom he had coached for the past two seasons. His place as coach has been taken by Mr. Boothroyd.

We also regret the coming departures of Miss Baxter, Mrs. Fidell and Mr. Quest. Miss Baxter is to be married and will live near London; Mr. Quest is also marrying in the holidays and will teach next term at the Blyth School in Norwich, where his future wife is at present on the staff. Mrs. Fidell, formerly Miss Pattern, was married in the Easter Holidays and is leaving to join her husband in the north.

We would like also to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Garrard and Mr. and Mrs. Robson on their marriages in the Summer holidays. There have also been several additions to staff families—Mr. and Mrs. Boothroyd have a son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Thornley also have a son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have their first daughter, Rachel.

Additions to the College Staff next term will be: Miss Davenport (Biology), Mr. Hibbert (Physics), Mr. Prescott (English), Mr. Tate (French), Mr. Wood (French). The County Grammar School Staff will be increased by Miss Mackenzie (P.E.), Miss Parkinson (Art), Miss Thrower (Maths), Miss Walsh (French), Mr. Cox (Chemistry), and Mr. Hilton (Geography). Miss Peterkin comes on to the permanent staff.

ILLUSTRATIONS

We owe an apology to Christopher Morris for wrongly attributing to his brother his excellent photographs in our last issue. In this Magazine a number of the photographs are the work of Christopher Smith, to whom we are most grateful. He has had the distinction of having had pictures accepted by "Sixth Form Opinion", and one of these is reproduced in this issue.

The silhouettes illustrating the sports sections are the work of K. Neale, to whom we are grateful.

SHEILA PAYNE.

ROUND THE HOUSES

The Houses are now well-established in the five Halls of Residence, and there are no changes in accommodation to report. A number of junior boys and girls are still having to sleep in the two annexes, and there is little prospect so far of their being moved. Extensions to the Common Rooms of Peel Hall and the Dining Rooms of Lincoln Hall were completed last year, and it is hoped that in the future the two Halls will be extended with the same operation vice versa.

The House Captains had few outstanding successes on the games field to report, but Waddington of Gloucester was the exception to this. Westminster girls are proud of their victory in athletics, and Logan of York was particularly pleased with the efforts of his seniors when they were the first House to win the cup



TIMOTHY HOWE AND JANE CHAPMAN—HEAD BOY AND GIRL

presented by Mr. and Mrs. Gosling, parents of last year's Head Boy, for the Inter-House Cross-country Competition.

At Christmas the Worcester junior girls went carol singing, and Winchester and Wells each had their own carol evening. Durham had its own concert evening, at which some surprising talent was discovered. Worcester was the first girls' house to take part in the House Chess Tournament, which was won by Canterbury.

Winchester House in particular made praiseworthy efforts to raise money for the Oxfam fund, and their activities included a halfpenny race with Worcester, and cleaning cars at a very reasonable price. York House also showed considerable initiative when, stimulated by Mr. Davitte, they produced a House Magazine of no mean literary merit.

The Spring Term will be remembered by everyone for the cold and the flu, and it was a particularly hard time for those looking after the health of the College. Clarke in particular mentioned his House matron, and this feeling was confirmed by all the House Captains.

SUSAN FURBANK.

SPEECH DAY

St. Andrew's Hall—the College's Last Visit?

Speech Day was held on Friday, 19th October, with Sir Keith Murray, Ph.D., B.Litt., M.A., B.Sc., Chairman of University Grants Committee, as the guest speaker. As in previous years, the ancient City of Norwich was subjected to the invasion of a fleet of buses full of blue-blazered pupils eager at the thought of reunions to come. St. Andrew's Hall was packed length and breadth, and again an overflow meeting in Blackfriars' Hall was necessary. There was the usual manoeuvring, open or disguised, of parents avoiding the seats behind the pillars which hold up the magnificent sweep of the roof, and the usual tactful shepherding by the staff to make sure that all had seats. The noise of the polite strife was replaced by Handel's "Music for the Royal Fireworks" played by the College orchestra, and while this was being performed I had the chance to remember the four previous Speech Days here, and to ruminate upon this ancient building that has given them hospitality, but may be supplanted next year by the Games Hall.

St. Andrew's Hall was built about 600 years ago to house the Black Friars of Norwich, and the fact that it was now being used for the ceremonious occasion of a Norfolk school founded as recently as 1951 and still in the process of being built, seemed an interesting juxtaposition of the old and the new. Was there food for thought in the probability that our school was taking as long to build as that friary so many centuries back? In this noble hall, replete with the traditions of many generations, were assembled the representatives of a school engaged in the earliest stages of building its own traditions, and I am sufficiently lacking in false modesty as to feel that it has made a good start. Some comparisons, telescoped perhaps, might be made between the changes wrought by the whirligig of time on the functions of St. Andrew's Hall, from its inception to the present day, and the changes seen by the College buildings from when they started as a war hospital up to their modern metamorphosis. In its six centuries of useful life St. Andrew's has had many reconditionings and has seen events ranging from the religious

rituals of the Black Friars to the Annual Flower Show or the Camping Exhibition. The present College buildings have seen sick and wounded soldiers, but also healthy and athletic boys and girls, and are now facing final dissolution as they make way for what we expect to be a superbly equipped school, if the magnificent Recreation Block is anything to go by.

My meditations were cut short by the arrival of the Headmaster, the Governors, and the chief guest. The College song was followed by Mr. Metcalfe's report of the achievements of the College during the past year. He said that 51 pupils had passed the Advanced Level examination in two or more subjects, and 21 had reached the standard required for a Norfolk County Major Scholarship. Fifteen pupils had gone to universities at a time when it had never been more difficult; the Headmaster went on to comment that even with a more efficient and more equitable system of allocation, the total number of places available could in no way be affected, and the difficulty would still remain. On the sporting side, the College had had another good year. Of the 71 rugby matches played by college teams, 55 had been won, 2 drawn and 14 lost. He also mentioned successes at cricket, hockey and tennis, and commented on the possibility of swimming becoming a major sport with the opening of the new swimming pool. He commented with pleasure on the many-sidedness of the College's clubs and societies and on the great increase in educational expeditions and trips abroad.

Rear-Admiral Taylor then introduced Sir Keith Murray, who at once announced his intention of keeping his speech brief, remembering his own school experience, and then proceeded to give a discourse which held the attention of the whole assembly by reason of its serious theme, punctuated by wit and pithy aphorisms. He began by commenting on how impressed he was by the growth of the College over eleven years, and spoke about the "not easy conditions" caused by the transition that the College must make from temporary to permanent conditions. He was greatly impressed by the academic and athletic achievements. Then, speaking of extra-curricular activities, he pointed out that there were achievements just as important as the gaining of the necessary academic results. To the pupils he said, "I believe that every one of you has within him or her some special talent. It is, I think, the basic aim of a school such as this to give the opportunity to everyone to discover their special ability and to develop it." The educational opportunities offered by this country bore comparison with those of any other country in the world. Sir Keith stressed, however, that "in our education we must see that due attention is paid to quality. We tend to be satisfied with average results, but I think as a nation we must raise our sights. It is time we thought of excellence rather than of the average. I believe it is the duty of such a college as this to help you begin to acquire a sense of values and the ability to discern the first-rate from the second-rate, beauty from ugliness, good from evil." Sir Keith thus impressed on every pupil the assuring thought that he or she possesses some definite talent to give to the world, and he helped to give us a sense of purpose for using it.

Mr. H. G. Hudson then proposed a vote of thanks, and was followed by the Junior and Senior Choirs. Then came the presentation of the prizes, as listed below, and the ceremony closed with the singing of the National Anthem and the annual search by parents and pupils for that much-anticipated reunion and afternoon out.

PAUL TOWNSEND.

PRIZE LIST

Foundation Prizes

<i>The Peel Prize and Trophy</i>	James Chapman
<i>The Alderman A. N. Wright Prizes</i>	Carle Tolliday and Alison Davey
<i>The Dean Acheson Prizes</i>	Timothy Howe and Lesley Kirby

Form Prizes

1A John Dunn	3A Rosemary Robinson
1B Anita Dorok	3B Frank Bevier
1C Stephen Human	3C Mary Moore
*1D Peggy Doubleday	3D Martin Moore
*1E Alan Smalls	3E Richard Brown
2A Diana Langley	*3F Wendy Leamon
2B Patricia Yeldon	*3G Linden Copland
2C Joy Smith	4B Mary Bennett
*2D Dorothy Cameron	4C George Gawlinski
*2E John Saville	4D John Vaughan
	4E Maurice Biggs

*County Grammar School Pupils

Subject Prizes

<i>French</i>	Louise Chaney	<i>English</i>	Lottie Bevier
<i>German</i>	Anne Stollery	<i>Geography</i>	David Fox
<i>Metalwork</i>	Roland Clarke	<i>Chemistry</i>	Timothy Howe
<i>Woodwork</i>	Christopher Leach	<i>History</i>	Angela Monsey
<i>Eng., Drawing</i>	Graham Howling	<i>Physics</i>	Anthony Ellis
<i>Needlework</i>	Margaret Bush	<i>Biology</i>	Leonard Gosling
<i>Art</i>	Angela Kidd	<i>P.E. Boys</i>	Michael Sargent
<i>Mathematics</i>	Sean Logan	<i>P.E. Girls</i>	Mavis Crawford
	<i>Religious Instruction</i>	Malcolm Read	

Special Prizes

<i>G.C.E.:</i>	Christopher Leach
<i>Essay:</i>	<i>senior</i> Dolette Pile
	<i>intermediate</i> Margaret Smith
	<i>junior</i> John Dunn
<i>Speech:</i>	<i>senior</i> Lesley Sayles
	<i>intermediate</i> Bridget Flaxman
	<i>junior</i> Elizabeth Kimberley

CHAPEL NOTES

Most of us would hesitate to describe ourselves as "religious" and some of us would specifically deny it. But we are all affected intimately by the religious life of the school; we are all involved. The past school year has shown again how this happens.

The First Form boy who leads House prayers for his year at the end of the day makes a contribution different only in kind from the metal workers who designed and made the candelabra for the Christmas Carol Service. For every prefect who is prepared to practice the lesson to be read in Morning Assembly

there is a Fifth Former who is prepared to say how the performance should have been improved. The Second Form girl who complains that worship in College Chapel is difficult because it is "not like a proper church" shows a reaction ultimately as healthy as the Sixth Formers who argue about what the preacher said on Sunday evening. Constantly all of us, whether committed or not, are obliged to think about what we accept and what we reject in the way in which the Christian faith is presented to us.

We thank our visitors who have preached at College Chapel.

Autumn Term

Rev. E. J. Buck, Canon R. A. Edwards, Canon W. M. Lummis, Rev. J. G. Tansley Thomas, Rev. W. Stone, Rev. R. F. Cyster, Mr. H. Whitaker, Rev. D. Mee and the Rev. T. Harwood.

Spring Term

Rev. H. Martin, Rev. A. C. Mortlock, Rev. D. Melville Jones, Miss J. Langridge (representing the Mission to Lepers), Rev. S. Myers, Rev. D. G. Green, Rev. J. Lord, Rev. L. G. Sturman and the Rev. A. Windridge.

Summer Term

Rev. I. F. F. Webb, Rev. M. O. Vann, Dr. F. Lincoln Ralphs, Rev. C. Sanderson, Dr. J. Mosby, Rev. J. Burgess, Canon Noel Boston, Rev. J. Thorne and the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Norwich (Dr. Launcelot Fleming).

The Rev. J. Burgess, Father Cowin and the Rev. M. O. Vann have continued to visit denominational groups within the College regularly, whilst Mr. D. Robson has again arranged for Methodists to meet on Sunday afternoons in Morley Chapel.

Thirty-five candidates were prepared for Confirmation, which was administered by the Bishop of Norwich on Sunday, 7th July, in Wymondham Abbey. A Confirmation service for Roman Catholics, conducted by Bishop Parker, was held in the Church of Our Lady and St. Thomas More, Wymondham, on 4th May.

D.S.A.

FREE CHURCH FORUM

Variety is the spice of life! At a general meeting of members of Nonconformist Churches at the beginning of the Autumn Term, it was decided that a new approach would be made to Free Church meetings. Hence the birth of the Free Church Forum. The Forum has met weekly on Tuesday evenings throughout the year.

In the Autumn Term we held a series of discussions on three topics. First, we began by comparing extracts of the New English Bible with other versions. This was followed by a discussion of St. Paul's conversion. Thirdly, after a visit by the Rev. E. H. Bourdet, a missionary from New Guinea, we held a discussion of missionary work, and submitted a report to him.

The Spring Term's meetings consisted of a series of talks by people of different denominations. After giving a talk on their particular denomination, the Forum fired questions at them. We were fortunate in having members of the Society of Friends (Quakers), Plymouth Brethren, Anglican and Methodist Churches. These talks alternated with general meetings, in which the Forum discussed the previous week's talk.

During the Summer Term we discussed the Anglican-Methodist Conversations on Church Unity. This really stirred feelings! The talks proved to be of great interest and value.

RAYMOND HORNE.

S.C.M. REPORT

This year the S.C.M. has had more support than in previous years. Bible Study and Discussion Groups have been held on most Sundays and we have also had many films. The attendance at the Junior Discussion Groups has been very good and some of the Seniors have successfully tried running these groups themselves.

The S.C.M.S. Conference, as in previous years, was held in Norwich and divided into two groups. The theme was "Christian Doctrine". In the morning we heard about "Trade Unions and Christianity" followed by "Christianity in the Family" in the afternoon. About thirty-five people from the College attended and I believe we all found the Conference of great educational value.

As in other years we have had films from the "British and Foreign Bible Society", the "Society for the Propagation of the Gospel" and this year also from "British Transport". The subjects of the films have ranged from a Welsh coal-mining industry to Leprosy, and from Science to Friendship. We were very lucky to have the film "A Man Dies", and an enjoyable evening was spent when a number of Dereham High School girls came to the College to see this film.

A Brains Trust and a Debate were held during the year and we also had a speaker who told us about working holidays both in this country and on the Continent. The Brains Trust proved to be lively, some of the staff forming the panel, and finally the meeting developed into a discussion from the floor.

We hope that next year's meetings will be as enjoyable as this year's have been, and our grateful thanks go to Mr. Long for his valuable help and guidance in running the S.C.M.

JANE FORD.



THE COLLEGE VERSUS IPSWICH SCHOOL. NEAREST CAMERA. GATHERCOLE, THE WINNER, AND HOWARD NEXT TO HIM (We thank the Eastern Counties Newspapers Ltd. for the use of this picture)

SPORT

ATHLETICS—BOYS

THE CROSS-COUNTRY

This year the Cross-Country Runs were held earlier than usual, at a period after the hard winter when it was still impossible to play rugby or to use the fields for athletics training. The conditions were bad—snow and slush all the way—and the water jump at the dyke was excluded owing to the danger of injury from broken ice. All runners are to be commended on their performances in such daunting circumstances.

Results:

Senior:

1. Boast M. (York), 2. Myhill T. (York), 3. Sedgley P. (Durham), 4. Kiddell W. (Canterbury).
Winning House—York.

Intermediate:

1. Moore M. (Gloucester), 2. Thain P. (Gloucester), 3. Smith G. D. (Durham), 4. Hambelton J. (Durham).
Winning House—Gloucester.

Junior:

1. Welfare J. (Canterbury), 2. Lyons D. (Norwich), 3. George A. (Canterbury), 4. Smith G. E. (Norwich).
Winning House—Gloucester.

TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS



The Sports this year were held on a new track, using roughly the recently levelled rugby field below Morley Hall. "Levelled" is perhaps misleading, because there is still a slope, but irregularities have been eliminated and as the years go by the surface of the track should improve.

The fact that the 17+ age group was discontinued this year meant that there was a big age range in the 15+ class, but this was unavoidable and made competition very difficult for those just over 15. Another innovation was the aggregate system in the Field events, which gave the second strings a greater personal interest in the placings.

Owing to the prolonged bad weather, the Standards Competitions had to be cancelled, in spite of a brave attempt to use the College road system as tracks, with a hundred yard dash down High Street. Sports Day itself was cold and windy, which meant that few records were broken.

Records:

Medley Relay, Junior: Gloucester, 1 min. 58 secs.
4 × 220 yard Relay, Junior: Gloucester, 1 min. 50 secs.
11—13 100 yards: Moore, P., Gloucester, 11.9 secs.
11—13 220 yards: Moore, P., Gloucester, 28.2 secs.
13—15 440 yards: Thain, P., Gloucester, 58 secs.
13—15 880 yards: Hodgson, P., Canterbury, 2 mins. 14.8 secs.
15 + 110 yards hurdles: Gathercole, J., Norwich, 14.1 secs.
Senior Pole Vault: Lawrence, J., Norwich, and Nurse, C., Canterbury, 10 ft.

The final placings in the House Competition over all age groups was:

1, Gloucester; 2, Norwich; 3, Canterbury; 4, York; 5, Durham; 6, Salisbury.

COLLEGE VERSUS IPSWICH SCHOOL

On the 23rd of March a match was held against Ipswich School in the Park. It was a fine but cold day; the new track was in good condition, and a marquee had been erected for the recorders, a welcome innovation.

The College soon established a supremacy in the Field events, winning all but one of them. The scoring was worked out on an aggregate basis. On the track, the College found that their weakness was in the middle-distance events, but made up for this in the relays. The anchor running of Boast in the 4 x 110 and 4 x 220 was outstanding, as each time he came from well behind to win a seemingly lost race. Other good individual performances were those of Moore, M., in the Junior 1500 metre steeplechase, and Gathercole's 14.2 for the 110 yards hurdles, which broke the County record.

The final result was: College, 17 points; Ipswich School, 5 points.

L.A.C. Schools' Championships at Motpur Park. The following attended:

J. Gathercole, 120 yards hurdles; R. Goodwin, triple jump and long jump; J. Lawrence and R. Cole, discus. Cole obtained a standard.

I would like here on behalf of all who took part in the athletics season to thank Mr. Norton and the other members of the staff who helped him for all their hard work in overcoming the difficulties of organisation caused by the weather. Cramming so much into so short a time is always very awkward, and this year it was doubly so.

GRAHAM SMITH.

ATHLETICS—GIRLS

There was a gleam of hope in the eyes of many of the unfit when the thaw had barely begun one week before Half-Term, for obviously the athletics season must be cancelled. Alas, the ominous white marks that appeared along High Street which caused so much curiosity, if not enthusiasm, showed that the ingenuity of the P.E. Staff was equal to the test, and before long those who had shuddered at the thought of braving the frost briefly attired were finding their enthusiasm kindled. In fact, in the short time available, this year's athletic season roused keen interest, and the whole of the girls' school appeared to become mobilised each afternoon at 4 o'clock, and girls were to be seen striding—or maybe plodding—determinedly round the village, and jumping into the muddy pits.

INDIVIDUAL ATHLETICS MATCH

The standard in this was much higher than last year, and extremely lively competition was seen in the Junior section. Ann Rutter gained 79.2%, with Alison Catley close behind, conceding first place because of three no-throws in the throwing event. In the Intermediate, Elizabeth Metson was the best all-rounder with a total of 76.4%, and the Senior was won by Lesley Sayles with 80%.

THE RUN

Training for the run round Morley village had been in progress for most of the winter, and the competitors on the Saturday before Sports Day were therefore very fit. It was a cold, windy day, but this did not seem to deter the Juniors, three of whom broke last year's record. Jennifer Sedgley won in 21 mins. 14.5 secs., which was over a minute and a half faster than the previous year, and Elizabeth Emerson and Susan Bartrop were second and third. The team race was won by Winchester.

In the Senior run also, the record was broken by the first two home, Joyce Bird and Dolette Pile, but it was noticeable that on the whole the seniors were not in such good training as their juniors. Westminster House were the overall winners.

TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

Although several events had been held before Sports Day proper, the positions of the Houses and individuals were still sufficiently close as to arouse excitement. The standard of girls' athletics in the College is beginning to rise, and Alison Catley, whose time of 11.8 broke the 11—13 hurdles record, and Valerie Pyne, who had a record throw of 79 ft. 4 ins. in the 13—15 javelin, are to be congratulated. The Senior Medley Relay, consisting of 80 yards hurdles, 100 yards, 220 yards and 100 yards, was a new event of great interest. The final victory of Westminster House over Winchester, after a fierce tussle, was very sweet to them after losing by half a point last year.

THE HOUSES

Westminster are naturally pleased with their victory in the Standards Competition, in which they had an average of 3.2 standards for each girl in the House. As they also won the Junior and Senior Runs and Sports Competition, they can look back on an excellent year. For particular mention they select Jane Marter, Elizabeth Case and Lesley Sayles, and also Perdita Morgan for her fine hurdling.

Winchester also have a very good hurdler in Alison Catley, and they would like to mention Anne Rutter for her second place in the Junior High Jump. In the Intermediates Jane Cordle won the Long Jump, as did sister Susan in the Senior section. Well done. Mary Spooner did well to win the High Jump and the Hurdles, and it is obvious that it was not through lack of enthusiasm that the House was not quite able to withstand the challenge of Westminster this year.

Worcester House also showed commendable enthusiasm, and are pleased at running Winchester as close as half a point in the Athletics Competition, even though their flu epidemic lingered on after the others had recovered from it.

So far we have not had a report from Wells House. From what one has seen of the Girls' Athletics this year it is plain that there has been continued improvement, and Miss Wheaton and other members of the Staff who help in the training are to be congratulated for their efforts to stimulate enthusiasm. When one thinks of the fine facilities available now for training and specialisation in athletics, and when one realises the rewards in travel and fame open to really good women athletes as exemplified by Dorothy Hyman, one can be optimistic enough to hope that one day the College may turn out an English champion.

AREA SPORTS

These were held at the College on 29th May, the following being awarded certificates and therefore qualifying for the County Sports. Seven schools took part. 11—13 Class: Ann Catley, Hurdles, 1st; Long Jump, 2nd. 13—15 Class: Mary Hegarty and Elizabeth Case, 100 yards, 1st and 2nd; Kathleen Gascoigne, Hurdles, 2nd; Valerie Pyne, Javelin, 1st. Relays, 11—13: Ann Catley, Susan Watts, Susan Bartrop, Perdita Morgan, 1st. 13—15: Mary Hegarty, Elizabeth Case, Eileen Codling, Stephanie Darbyshire, 1st.

SUMMARY: NEW RECORDS

INDIVIDUAL ATHLETICS

Ann Rutter, High Jump, 3 ft. 11½ ins. = old record.
 Perdita Morgan, Hurdles, 12.8 secs. = old record.
 Ann Catley, Hurdles, 12.2 secs.
 Elizabeth Case, 100 yards, 12.8 secs. = old record.

The Run

Jennifer Sedgley, 21 min. 14.5 secs; Elizabeth Emerson, 21—54; Joyce Bird, 22—11; Dolette Pile, 22—20; Susan Bartrop, 22—29.

All beat the previous record of 22 mins. 40 secs.

SCHOOL ATHLETICS

		<i>New</i>	<i>Old</i>
Valerie Pyne	Javelin	79 ft. 4 ins.	76 feet.
Ann Catley	Hurdles	11.8 secs.	12.8 secs.

COMPETITIONS

<i>House</i>		<i>Individual</i>		<i>Run</i>	
1. Westminster	103 points	Westminster	285 points	Westminster	104 points
2. Winchester	71 points	Winchester	268 points	Winchester	103 points
3. Worcester	70½ points	Wells	224½ points	Wells	73 points
4. Wells	65½ points	Worcester	198½ points	Worcester	28 points

CRICKET, 1962

FIRST XI

Played 16, Won 9, Drawn 7

The last five matches (not reported in last year's magazine) were not, as it would appear from the bare results, an anticlimax. Although four of these matches were drawn they produced some very good cricket on wickets which were at last hard and true. Unfortunately, the team had no recognised slow spin bowler, and this was a great handicap when the wickets became dry. Grogan was pressed into service as an orthodox left arm spinner but he had not the experience to bowl sides out, though he took some useful wickets.

Attoe, Sumner and Goodwin were the spearhead of an attack which never gave up. They bowled in all 486 overs and it is, therefore, not surprising that they began to tire towards the end of the season.

Baker, the captain, was outstanding as a No. 3 batsman. If he never cut loose and thrashed the opposition attack, he never allowed himself to be dominated by it. He was well supported by Hegarty, Mayes and Sargeant, who all played at least one outstanding innings during the season.

Results

Norwich School 141 for 5 dec. College 134 for 9 (Hegarty 52 n.o.). Drawn.
College 114 (Baker 52). Greshams 87 for 9 (Sumner 5 for 27). Drawn.
College 156 for 7 wkts. (Baker 65). K.E. VII G.S. King's Lynn 153 for 5. Drawn.
College 163 for 1 dec. (Dexter 66, Jackson 81 n.o.). The Masters 125 for 6. Drawn.
College 134 for 6 wkts. dec. (Baker 57 n.o.). College Old Boys 84. Won by 50 runs.

SECOND XI

The team was selected from the following: Chapman (Captain), Bobbin, Cannin, Clarke, Cullingham, Fitt, Greenfield, Grogan, Gunton, Hawken, Hegarty, Jackson, Kiddell (W. K.), Kippen, Marsh, Myhill, Shreeve and Syrett.

This was an enjoyable season's cricket. After two drawn matches at the start of the season, when bad weather marred the team's chances of accomplishing probable victories, convincing wins were had in the next three games. Against Cambridge High School, the team experienced great joy in making a score of over 200, the first to be made by a College XI.



At this stage of the season, it had been the early batsmen who had been responsible for the run-getting, and the "quickies" who had borne the brunt of the bowling. After a somewhat disappointing display against Bury 1st XI, the pattern of events began to change. In the match against Northgate Grammar School, it was the later batsmen who made most of the runs. Nos. 8, 9 and 10 (only two of whom were dismissed) made a total of 130 between them, which enabled the "skipper" to declare at a score of over 200 for the second time. Where skill in stroke making was missing, it was compensated by controlled hard hitting of the ball. (Remember this, some of you younger boys! Don't "slog" wildly, but when the ball deserves to be hit, hit it hard!).

It was also in this game where the advantage of having a good "spinner" in the side began to show its true worth. In the next match some excellent spinning was one of the main reasons for a big win, and in the final match against Gresham's School, which was greatly curtailed in time, the use of a spinner to "buy" wickets at a judicious cost was seen to advantage. It enabled the College to go for a win, which at one time appeared to be out of the question, and the team can regard itself as rather unfortunate to have fallen short of victory by what was virtually the stroke of the clock. (So, how about some of you younger boys taking up spin bowling? It can be a very satisfying and worthwhile task!).

This report would be incomplete without mention finally being made of two other specialists in the team; the captain and the wicket-keeper. The team was fortunate in having someone to fill each of these important roles with credit, which ensured that this year's 2nd XI was a well-balanced side.

K.W.R.

Results

College 116 for 7 dec. (Cullingham 39). Culford 37 for 4. Match drawn. (Away).
 Colchester 98 for 8 dec. College 82 for 6. Match drawn. (Away).
 City of Norwich School 91 (Bobbin 5 for 36). College 94 for 4. College won by 6 wickets. (Away).
 College 205 for 7 dec. (Hegarty 68, Chapman 36, Shreeve 45). Cambridge H.S. 107 (Bobbin 4 for 20). College won by 98 runs. (Away).
 Woolverstone Hall School 53. College 57 for 3. College won by 7 wickets. (Home).
 College 56. King Edward VI G.S. Bury 1st XI 58 for 5. College lost by 5 wickets. (Away).
 College 219 for 9 dec. (Myhill 33, Bobbin 36, Fitt 68 n.o.). Northgate G.S. 108 (Myhill 5 for 18, Kippen 4 for 34). College won by 111 runs. (Home).
 College 143 for 9 dec. (Jackson 65). Norwich School 61 (Kippen 7 for 34). College won by 82 runs. (Away).
 Gresham's School 152 for 9 dec. College 149 for 6 (Shreeve 39, Myhill 51). Match drawn. (Away).

THIRD XI

Under the captaincy of Cawston the Third XI had a successful season, winning all five games played. Farrow and Sayer were a bowling combination too strong for most of our opponents, so that no really large scores were made against us. Out batting was also strong, the hard hitting of Laws being especially memorable.

Results

Colchester R.G.S. 87. College 88 for 7. College won by 3 wickets.
 College 83 for 9 dec. Framlingham College 38. College won by 45 runs.
 College 44. K.E. VI G.S. Bury 28. College won by 16 runs.
 College 118. Norfolk School of Agriculture 49. College won by 69 runs.
 Norfolk School of Agriculture 67. College 70 for 1. College won by 9 wickets.

The team was selected from: Cawston (Captain), Horne (wicket-keeper), Marter, Syrett, Greenfield, Nurse, Spruce, Laws, Howard, Sayer, Farrow, Newby, Warboys, Shannon.

UNDER 16 XI

This team had only three matches. Two of them were against Norwich School, the first being a very low-scoring game won by us, the second a much more interesting affair in which the previous result was reversed. The match against Gresham's was most exciting, and finished in a tie.

Results

Norwich School 19. College 20 for 2. College won by 8 wickets. (Home).
 Norwich School 126. College 105. Norwich won by 21 runs. (Away).
 Gresham's School 116. College 116. A tie. (Away).

UNDER 15 XI

The team had a season of mixed fortunes, as did the players. They were soundly beaten by Colchester R.G.S. and Woolverstone Hall, and yet had a convincing win by 8 wickets over Gresham's. Townsend had two fine innings of 65 not out and 61 against Northgate and Norwich respectively, and finished with an average of 33.3. Bartram (8 for 7 against Culford) and Vaughan (7 for 19 against Cambridge H.S.) began very well but did not maintain their early promise. The whole team fielded well, but special mention must be made of Vaughan taking five catches against Colchester and Orford taking four in the slips against Framlingham.

Summary of results: Played 9, Won 4, Drawn 2, Lost 3.

The team was selected from the following: Robinson, Vaughan, Gowing, Townsend, Orford, Corless, T., Bartram, James, Studd, Child, Meek, Rushbrook, Ryder, Beech, Moore.

R.S.

UNDER 13 XI

The Under 13 XI played seven matches. Four games were won and three were lost. Cook established himself at the top of the list of the team's batting averages, contributing several useful innings, whilst the bowling honours were shared between Young and Girling. The team was chosen from Smith, Jackson, LeGrice, Young, Cook, Whyte, Wright, Dodgshun, Harper, Burdett, Girling, Welfare and Wade.

D.M.

1963 SEASON

FIRST XI

This has been a transitional season in all respects. With only Dexter, Goodwin and Corless having previous 1st XI experience it was obvious that experiments would be necessary. The inclement weather at the start of the term did not help matters and for the first two weeks practice on grass was virtually impossible. In fact, the bottom of the first XI ground was so wet that deep square leg was on occasions in danger of sinking in the morass.

The first three matches were all played on green wickets which were much more responsive to seam than spin. Against R.A.F. Watton the College batsmen found the experience of Meakin, the Combined Services and R.A.F. bowler, too much for them. The team by now was beginning to show signs of maturity and in the next match against C.N.S. Jackson was in good form with the bat. Never looking completely safe, he has the advantage that he hits the bad ball hard.

A. G. Seeley's XI, due to business reasons and the Norfolk Nomads tour, was without some of its regular stars. This made, however, for a very close and



THIS YEAR'S CRICKET XI

Back row : P. BARTRAM, B. CORLESS, C. BEECH, T. MYHILL, C. GREENFIELD, W. GOWING,
W. KIDDELL, MR. A. SEELEY.

Front row : R. JACKSON, P. TOWNSEND, N. DEXTER, R. GOODWIN, E. BOBBIN.

exciting game, won by the College by nine runs. The Cambridge H.S. ground, never a very beautiful one, was more inhospitable than usual. The pitch was bumpy and Goodwin, bowling downwind, was a fearsome proposition. Eight of the runs scored off him were snicks and he finished with five for eleven.

The next two matches against Woolverstone and Gresham's brought widely differing results. Against Woolverstone a combination of steady batting, a sporting declaration and for once a variety of bowling resulted in a good win. Woolverstone, set to get 140 in 150 minutes, were never on terms with the clock. Beech reaped a harvest of four wickets, taking advantage of impetuous batting. The Gresham's match was a disappointment and showed up the lack of experience in all departments. Bobbin was the cause of a curious incident late in the Gresham's innings when he hit the off stump of Eastwood, their number nine batsman. The bails did not move and the lucky batsman scored forty more valuable runs. A complete lack of purpose among the early batsmen made the task of scoring 140 runs in 110 minutes an impossibility and it was left to Bobbin and Goodwin to show the necessary technique and concentration.

The match against Norwich School was spoiled by the "low pressure systems" which dominate our summer weather. On a soft wicket and between showers Townsend batted very well for an undefeated 51 and Myhill played his best

innings to date. 117 in 95 minutes proved too big a task for the Norwich batsmen and although the College bowled only two less overs than Norwich School, the school batsmen were 52 runs short at the close.

Regular members of the 1st XI this season have been Dexter (captain), Goodwin (vice-captain), Townsend, Jackson, Myhill, Bobbin, Greenfield and Bartram. Kiddell and Corless have shared the wicket-keeping duties and Gowing, Beech, Robinson and Fitt have also played a few matches.

Results 1963

Ingham and District C.C. 132. College 111 for 7 wks. Match drawn.
 Norwich Wanderers 83. Goodwin 6 for 27. College 86 for 6 wks. College won by 4 wks.
 R.A.F. Watton 81. Bobbin 6 for 27. College 40. R.A.F. Watton won by 41 runs.
 C.N.S. 98 for 9 wks. dec. College 99 for 5 wks. Jackson 57 not out. College won by 5 wks.
 College 126. Dexter 64. A. G. Seeley's XI 117. Goodwin 4 for 26. College won by 9 runs.
 Cambridgeshire H.S. 31. Goodwin 5 for 11. Bobbin 4 for 16. College 34 for 1 wkt. College won by 9 wks.
 College 148 for 8 wks. dec. Woolverstone Hall 96. Beech 4 for 15. College won by 52 runs.
 Gresham's School 140 for 9 wks. dec. College 55. Gresham's won by 85 runs.
 College 117 for 3 dec. Townsend 51 not out. Norwich School 65 for 3. Match drawn.

HOCKEY

FIRST XI

Our record of six matches won to four lost and two drawn can be regarded with moderate satisfaction. Of course, there was practically no hockey during the Spring Term owing to the snow and hard grounds. Of the matches played during the Christmas Term we remember especially the game against the W.R.A.F. Horsham St. Faith's, whom we beat 11—2. Mavis Crawford, our leading goalscorer for the season, had seven in that match, which was memorable in itself, and then we had an enormous meal in the R.A.F. Canteen afterwards. A return game, arranged for the holidays, unfortunately had to be cancelled.

On most Sunday mornings we had games against the Staff, and another amusing game was against 12 members of the rugby fifteen who, after an uncertain start while they were picking up the rules, finally beat us 7—3. Our captain, Susan Cordle, had her photograph printed in the national magazine "The Hockey Field". While on the subject of photographs, our readers will probably notice that the 1st XI picture this year is not the usual three-row affair, but we have borrowed an idea from the England team photograph.

As usual, Miss Wheaton has been an inspiration to the team, and we are very grateful for her help and encouragement.

Full colours were re-awarded to Susan Cordle, and also awarded to Mavis Crawford, Lesley Sayles and Pauline Riches. Rosamond Scott and Diane Patingale received half-colours.

The following played in the 1st XI: Rosamond Scott, Pauline Riches, Vanessa McCafferty, Christine Robinson, Diane Patingale, Susan Footer, Lesley Sayles, Joy Reynolds, Mavis Crawford, Susan Cordle, Jane Marter, Julie Jackson, Jane Ford and Janice Peggs.



THE HOCKEY XI.

From left to right: SUSAN CORDLE (CAPTAIN), JANE MARTER, JULIE JACKSON, JOY REYNOLDS, VANESSA MCCAFFERTY, CHRISTINE ROBINSON, SUSAN FOOTER, LESLEY SAYLES, DIANE PATTINGALE, PAULINE RICHES, ROSAMOND SCOTT

Results

Notre Dame	(a) Won	2—0	Fakenham	(h) Won	3—2
Keswick T. C.	(a) Drawn	3—3	King's Lynn	(h) Won	4—1
Downham Market	(h) Lost	0—6	East Dereham	(h) Won	5—0
W.R.A.F. Horsham	(a) Won	11—2	Downham Market	(a) Lost	2—5
North Walsham	(a) Lost	0—3	Felixstowe	(h) Drawn	1—1
King's Lynn	(a) Lost	1—4	East Dereham	(a) Won	5—0

SECOND XI

Although the XI did not have such a good season this year—we won only one game of five played, and drew one—it was enjoyed by all. There were many inter-changes with the 1st XI while the teams settled down, and several members of the team tried new positions with good results. Teamwork naturally improved as the season progressed, but the forwards always needed more power in the circle, for many corners were unsuccessfully taken. On behalf of the team I should like to thank Miss Buckeridge for her cheerful coaching during practices.

The following girls played: Margaret Wakefield, Janice Peggs, Gay Wright, Julia Gibbons, Jane Ford (captain), Jane Chapman, Vivienne Leach, June Hipwell, Elizabeth Bradley and Julia Marsh.

Results

Fakenham G.S.	Lost	0—4	King's Lynn H.S.	Won	5—0
Keswick T.C.	Lost	1—5	Felixstowe G.S.	Drawn	1—1
Downham Market	Lost	1—4			

UNDER 15 XI

The results of the Under 15 team were variable this year. Bridget Flaxman scored the most goals, Jill Waker proved herself a capable goalkeeper, and other notable players were Elizabeth Case and Valerie Head. The team was selected from the following, in addition to those already named: Margaret Burrage (captain), Margaret Flint, Nicola Chittock, Joy Hammond, Sandra Watling, Angela Towle, Helen Woods, Anthea Dunning, Rosemary Robinson, Jacqueline Simpson and Jacqueline Wilkinson.

Results

Notre Dame	(a) Won	3—0	Fakenham	(h) Drawn	0—0
King's Lynn	(h) Drawn	1—1	Northgate	(a) Lost	1—2
Downham Market	(a) Drawn	1—1	Felixstowe	(h) Lost	3—4
King's Lynn	(a) Drawn	1—1	East Dereham	(a) Won	5—1

UNDER 14 XI

This team had a consistently good season, generally playing better away than at home. This was shown by the way in which they lost to King's Lynn 0—5 at the College, but beat the same team 4—1 away. Rosemary Edwards, as centre forward, played well throughout the season, and in a general all-round improvement in the team Jane Powell and Jane Cordle were especially noteworthy.

In addition to those mentioned, the following played: Pauline Arnup, Sandra Leeks, Kay Farrow, Elizabeth Rath, Penelope Buck, Kathleen Gascoigne, Stephanie Randle, Elizabeth Emerson, Linda Worsfold, Susanne Milligan and Rosemarie Edwards.

Results

Notre Dame	(a) Drawn	1—1	Fakenham	(h) Won	2—1
King's Lynn	(h) Lost	0—5	Northgate	(a) Won	4—1
King's Lynn	(a) Won	4—1	East Dereham	(a) Won	8—1

HOUSE MATCHES

The senior match programme was completed despite difficulties from the weather, but unfortunately only two junior teams were able to play their matches, and the final results were decided by the toss of a coin. From the Houses themselves Winchester report some disappointment over a lack of enthusiasm among the seniors, but feel that the juniors acquitted themselves well. Westminster, on the other hand, are well satisfied with their successful season, which they attribute to team spirit and strong support from the touchline. Wells were pleased on the whole with their result in coming second in the tournament. Worcester have not commented.

Results

1. Westminster	18 points	33 goals
2. Wells	11 points	17 goals
3. Worcester	9 points	19 goals
4. Winchester	8 points	22 goals

NETBALL

Again this year netball has been played mainly by the juniors, in order to help raise the general standard of hockey in the College. However, the four Junior teams have practised enthusiastically, and Mavis Crawford, the netball captain until she left at Christmas, is to be congratulated on her unflagging coaching. The youngest team, the Under 12s, won their only match, against the County Grammar School, and Sally Smyth, captain, Perdita Morgan, Barbara Littler, Susan Bradley, Heather Brand, Jane Stollery, Mary Metson and Gillian Wilton all showed much promise.

The Under 13 team had two matches, winning one, and they also showed their enjoyment by their enthusiasm. The team was: Caroline Lillywhite, Alison Catley, Judy Winsor, Angela Newton, Barbara Thompson, Shirley Wall and Dorothy Hewitt.

The Under 14 team, although losing to Norwich High School, whom we have yet to beat, did exceedingly well in their other matches, as a tally of 111 goals to 51 certainly shows. They beat Downham Market, East Dereham and Felixstowe, and special mention can be made of Sandra Leeks, the captain, and Elizabeth Emerson, her co-shooter, who really were accurate in their shooting. The rest of the team were Jane Cordle, Elizabeth Rath, Joy Smith, Anne Wilton, Penny Buck, Frances Matthews and Suzanne Milligan.

Finally, the Under 15 team also won the majority of their games. They showed good team-work and quick thinking, and were ably led by Lesley Hammond, the remainder of the team being Margaret Flint, Rosemary Robinson, Peta Metson, Valerie Pyne, Sandra Watling, Anthea Woods, Gloria Brown and Elizabeth Case.

HOUSE MATCHES

On March 2nd the afternoon was devoted to a House Netball Tournament. Each game was played for five minutes each way, with a two minute break at half-time. The results were as follows:

	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Drawn</i>	<i>Points</i>
1. Westminster	7	4	1	15
2. Winchester	6	5	1	13
3. Wells	6	5	1	13
4. Worcester	3	8	1	8

Winchester had a better goal average than Wells. This was a very exciting tournament, and Worcester were unfortunate in not being well supported by their junior teams, who lost every match. Although Westminster's goal average was not particularly good, they managed to get the ones that were necessary to win, which is what counts after all.

JOY REYNOLDS.

RUGBY FOOTBALL, 1962-63

FIRST XV

Captain: J. Postle

Secretary: P. D. Clarke

The school side opened the season with only one Colour and three Half colours, one of whom was unavailable through injury and another the sufferer of a broken wrist with only two games gone. In the circumstances it was not to be expected that the side would be as good as that of the previous two or three years. Nevertheless full marks must go to the captain, Postle, whose experience helped to weld what might have been a heterogeneous collection of players into a useful side, many of whom will be returning next year.

In September it seemed that the strength of the side would lie in the backs, fed by a pair of halves who, although lacking experience in senior football, had played together for some time, but the early injury to Boast took the sting out of the attack and by the end of the season it was the forwards, who in the early weeks had shown little sign of getting down quickly, staying down and showing together, who played the more effectively.



The opening game against St. Mary's Hospital, a strong experienced side, proved much too difficult a task after only nine days back at school. It was obvious from the kick-off that we had neither the skill nor the strength forward to ensure a fair share of the ball. The result was that we spent most of the game defending—very effectively for the most part.

The game against Felixstowe G.S. three days later was in sharp contrast to that against the Hospital side and provided a runaway victory against weak opposition. We had virtual monopoly from set and loose scrums and from the line-out, and tries came regularly. It was unfortunate that not more opportunity was taken to experiment with moves.

The City of Norwich School proved to be strong opponents this year and in a hard game we were slightly fortunate to win, making better use of our chances and abilities. C.N.S. were impressive and workmanlike in the early stages and the College were lucky to go ahead when Cole kicked ahead, the ball bouncing badly for the C.N.S. full-back. Cole dribbled over to score, Bobbin converting. College went further ahead when Bobbin converted a penalty, to give us a flattering 8—0 lead. C.N.S. then scored after playing well—a passing movement left them with a man over and a simple try resulted. Bobbin converted another penalty after half-time but a bad mistake a little later let in C.N.S. for a try. Marter completed the scoring with a good try on the wing after Jackson had made a man over.



THE RUGBY XV.

Back row : MR. MARNEY, M. READ, M. GRAVELING, T. MYHILL, R. FUTTER, R. GOODWIN,
P. CLARKE, W. SYRETT, E. BOBBIN, MR. BOOTHROYD

Middle row : T. LAWRENCE, M. BOAST, R. COLE, J. POSTLE (CAPTAIN), D. JACKSON,
A. MARTER. B. FARROW

Front row : J. HOWARD, B. CORLESS

Jackson had a good game at full-back, but the forwards were disappointing, no one playing particularly well.

Something of the fire which has characterised College sides in the past was at last revealed in a stirring game with St. Joseph's. Postle had a very good game, as had Lawrence, playing his first game at wing-forward. Read crept over for a try, from a loose maul, Bobbin converting. Cole then converted a penalty and St. Joseph's were unable to make much progress against good covering. After half-time College came near on a number of occasions. Eventually Myhill went over, Cole converted, and completed the scoring with a penalty.

Playing with a light ball on a windy day, College had an unhappy day at Ely, playing against King's School. There was a complete lack of fire forward and the backs were slow. Early in the game Lawrence broke away to relieve pressure and went right through to score. Cole converted a penalty, Ely retaliating with one. Myhill then ran well to score in the corner and Cole converted. The second half was poor but from a line-out Sedgely squeezed over for a try, converted by Cole. Ely finally converted a penalty.

In greasy conditions at Cambridge the College forced a draw with Cambridge H.S., each side scoring a try. There was little to choose between the two teams in the early stages, but after twenty minutes the College were awarded a penalty some 35 yards out near the five yard line. The kick at goal fell short, but several forwards, backing up, took the ball on over the Cambridge goal-line, where Read grounded it. Cole failed narrowly to convert the try. Play swung to the other end and the College was fortunate to keep its line intact when a Cambridge wing was tackled into the corner-flag. Cambridge began to move the ball more smoothly along their three-quarter line in the second half and from one such movement the wing went over in the corner. Towards the end both sides kept the ball close and used the touchlines. A draw was a fair reflection of the play. The College pack, well led by Postle, showed more cohesion than in recent games, but the backs were never incisive enough to overcome a good Cambridge defence.

Against Colchester R.G.S. at Colchester the College lost a hard game of which they appeared at half-time to be in control. Cole broke away to provide Myhill with a scoring pass and the interval came with the College leading by a try to nil. The second half found the Colchester forwards gradually asserting themselves and the College defence frequently came under pressure. The first Colchester try came when their scrum-half, coming quickly round the base of the scrum, went over without being tackled. The try was converted. At the other end Cole caught the Colchester defence on the wrong foot and went over for a good try. The College led 6-5. Colchester now began to press even harder and were rewarded by two tries, one of which was converted. The College defence was harassed into mistakes—it was through inadequate covering that both Colchester's late tries came. Of the forwards Goodwin had a good game, while on the wing Marter began to show how dangerous he can be when given a little room in which to manoeuvre.

The College had a good game against Norwich School at The Close. The ground was heavy, but the ball fairly dry. The weaknesses of the opposition, especially in defence, were quickly exploited. The side played with confidence, the ball was moved about and handling was good throughout. Tries were scored by Marter (3), Cole, Bobbin, Corless, Myhill, Postle. Cole converted two tries, Bobbin one.

Fresh from their victory over Norwich School, the College soon found themselves involved in a harder game against Gresham's. There was nothing to choose

between the teams in the early stages. The College did well in the set scrums and line-outs, but Gresham's were quicker in the loose and were unfortunate not to go ahead after a good passing movement among forwards and backs which ended when the ball was knocked forward just short of the line. In the second half play swung from end to end. Lawrence was pulled down just short of the Gresham line. Myhill nearly scored after a break by Cole, and Marter was tackled into the corner flag. At the other end Gresham's scored from a penalty for lying on the ball and increased their lead with an unconverted try.

The annual match against the Old Boys will perhaps best be remembered for the weather conditions which accompanied it. The ground was heavy but not unplayable. A very strong wind blew from the west throughout the first half, but fell a little in the second. Gentle rain had been falling during the first half but became a veritable torrent at half-time. Steady rain continued to fall until shortly before the final whistle. The College side, below strength owing to the calls of the School Play, seemed overawed by its opponents and played without fire and determination. The forwards particularly had a poor day. The Old Boys, though lacking in cohesion, showed skilful individual touches and scored three tries, one of which was converted.

Weather conditions, which had caused the cancellation of two fixtures in the Autumn Term, made it impossible to play any of the five games arranged for the Spring Term. Thus the opportunity of giving experience to a few who should graduate to the premier XV next season was lost.

John Postle was the outstanding player of the side. But for him the side must have had a very lean season. As Captain he played his part well. It was he in particular who brought out the best in the forwards, constantly leading and urging on. Close support came from Goodwin and Lawrence, while towards the end of the season Graveling also showed promise, especially in the loose.

Though playing well occasionally Corless and Howard at half-back were never quite the power we had expected them to be. Certainly they were handicapped on many occasions by sluggish heeling but even in the loose they were rarely quick enough against good opposition to size up a situation and seize an opening.

Cole was a tower of strength in the centre. He moved more quickly than he appeared to and often made half openings for his colleagues. Bobbin injured a shoulder early in the season and seemed thereafter to lack confidence and the ability to use his speed to the full. Myhill had some good games in substituting for Boast, after the latter's injury. Marter, who ran diffidently on the wing in the early games improved considerably and he should be a power next season. At full-back Jackson, though often slow to get the ball away, showed a safe pair of hands at all times and kicked soundly.

The College was unable to field an outstanding side this year. Nevertheless, in spite of the curtailment of fixtures, valuable experience was gained in building up what should be the foundations of a sound side next year.

For the statisticians, in School games, 30 tries were scored, 13 were converted, but only 15 points came from penalty kicks. As last year there was no one with the sure unerring boot which can often spell the difference between defeat and victory.

Colours were awarded as follows:—

Full Re-award	—	Postle, R.
Full Award	—	Cole, R.
Half Award	—	Corless, B., Goodwin, Jackson, Lawrence, Marter.

1st XV results

St. Mary's Hospital	(h) Lost	0—19	Cambridge H.S.	(a) Drawn	3—3
Felixstowe G.S.	(h) Won	46—3	Colchester R.G.S.	(a) Lost	6—13
City of Norwich School	(h) Won	14—6	Norwich School	(a) Won	30—6
St. Joseph's College	(h) Won	16—0	Gresham's School	(h) Lost	0—6
King's School, Ely	(a) Won	16—6	Old Boys	(h) Lost	0—11

School Matches' Record: Played 8, Won 5, Drawn 1, Lost 2, Points for 131, Points against 43.

K.E.B.

SECOND XV

The 2nd XV maintained its unbroken record of five seasons without a defeat by another school. Our success lay in the co-ordination of the pack with the backs, which promoted a spirit of teamship and determination to play our best.

At the beginning of the season, however, the games played were not of the whole team playing as such, but individual efforts. The opening game against C.N.S. was typical of early season rugger, with little team understanding, but it showed promising potential from both wingers, Dew and Moon, who scored the three tries of the match.

The valuable experience gained from this match enabled us to win against St. Joseph's College. It was only in the few remaining minutes of the game that victory was clinched. The score was even and College was pressing the St. Joseph's line without any penetration. A typical three-quarter movement ended with Kiddell kicking a high ball across from the touchline to the centre, in the track of the covering forwards. Futter, who was later promoted to the 1st XV, scooped up the rolling ball and went over between the posts. He later converted it, bringing the final scoring to 11—6.

Perhaps the most exciting game of the season was against Cambridge H.S. It was a battle mainly between the two packs as rain had turned the pitch into a mire. Credit must be given to both Arnup and Sedgley, who not only fought the mud but also the opposing team, and as a result the game ended in a draw.

Both the games against Colchester R.G.S. and Norwich School were highlighted by the effective line-out play of either Morris or Douglas in supplying the ball to Fitt and Shannon, scrum-half and stand-off respectively. Credit must be given to the outstanding play of Shannon, not only in this match but throughout the season. He made many superb breaks and enabled the half-backs and wings to score, and his safe hands and quick thinking often saved the side in crucial positions. Horne, the full back, safe in handling and accurate with his kicking, played consistently throughout the season.

Our final game against Gresham's showed our prowess in the play of the forwards and backs against an extremely fit and experienced side. The pack, led throughout the season by either Dyson or Sedgley, who often gave vocal encouragement to both pack and referee, gained valuable ground in the loose scrummages. Mention must be made of the play by P. D. Clarke, Kennedy and Palmer in such ventures, the latter scoring the only try of the day.

The season was short-lived, however, due to the severe cold and prolonged snow, but the few games played left members satisfied but exhausted with their efforts.

We would like to thank Mr. Stockwell and Mr. Boothroyd for their continued help and encouragement throughout the season.

The team was chosen from: Arnup, M. R., Kennedy, K. J., Dew, A. P., Palmer, A. C., Douglas, J. A., Morris, A. P., Futter, R. G., Sedgley, P. T. Dyson, A. C., Amis, D. G., Fitt, D. A., Shannon, R. R., Kiddell, W. R., Horne, R. H., Moon, G. G., Sparrow, T. W. (Captain), Grint, D. W.

City of Norwich School	(h)	Won	11—0	Colchester R.G.S.	(a)	Won	16—0
St. Joseph's	(h)	Won	11—3	Norwich School	(h)	Won	60—0
Stowmarket G.S.	(h)	Won	17—6	Gresham School	(h)	Won	14—3
Cambridge H.S.	(a)	Drawn	3—3				

T. W. SPARROW.

THIRD XV

This season the Third XV was quite successful, winning six out of their nine matches played. Credit must be given to D. Colt and C. Nurse, who played consistently well throughout the season. Amis, Fincham and Porter played well in the pack, which served the three-quarters creditably via Fitt, and later in the season A. Green, as scrum-halves. We must thank Mr. Stockwell and Mr. Boothroyd for their coaching and encouragement during the season.

The team was selected from the following: A. Green, P. Dubock, A. Juggins, C. Nurse, K. Coulter, R. Postle, B. Porter, J. Robinson, D. Colt, E. Riches, T. Cloake, G. Winn, R. Leighton, M. Amis, S. Logan (captain), K. Studd, T. Tolliday, R. Grint, E. Fincham, C. Thomas.

SEAN LOGAN.

Results

Hewett School O.B.	Won	9—3	Framlingham College	Won	11—6
St. Joseph's College	Lost	14—16	Woolvestone Hall	Lost	0—3
Ipswich School	Won	11—0	Hewitt School	Lost	0—9
Hewitt School O.B.	Won	11—0	Yarmouth & Gorleston Tech.	Won	34—6
Colchester R.G.S.	Won	16—6			

UNDER 16 XV

This year's team possessed a lively and hard-working scrum, particularly quick in obtaining the ball in the loose, which more than held its own with every scrum it opposed. Smith led it with an ideal combination of fiery example and intelligent control. He kept his forwards packing low, binding tightly, letting the ball out quickly—thinking what they were doing, where so many leaders merely shout streams of generally encouraging comment. Hatton, Gapp and Biggs were thoroughly sound and reliable in the set pieces, and played like extra wing forwards in their speed and willingness to handle and pass. Corless, Savage and sometimes Blake added effort and solidity, while Seaman and Ryder were fast and eager to capitalise on opponent's mistakes.

With more than their share of the ball, the backs never settled down to even an elementary pattern of play. Movement after movement broke down through sheer bad handling, due partly to lack of experience and confidence, but Greef, Gathercole and Howard showed that they can run with real determination and speed. They should do well next term.

The season as a whole was rather frustrating, with narrow losses to some bigger and more powerful sides such as R.A.F. Bircham Newton and Cambridge Grammar School 1st XV, but the team never lost by more than eight points, and if the wings had seen more of the ball it would have won a greater proportion of its matches.

G.M.Q.

		<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
v.	R.A.F. Bircham Newton	L	9	15
v.	St. Joseph's College	W	17	16
v.	Ipswich School	L	8	11
v.	Colchester R.G.S.	L	6	14
v.	Norwich School	W	17	0
v.	Cambridge G.S. 1st XV	L	5	13
v.	Gresham's School	L	3	8

UNDER 15 XV

This year's Colts XV began their season with two comfortable wins and a shattering defeat. Early practice matches had revealed weaknesses in defence and too great a dependence in attack on two players, Corbridge and Hodgson. Our first games confirmed our fears. The ball was not reaching the backs quickly enough and the forwards could not confirm a regular supply. Walker was moved into the pack to give height and weight and his play improved with every game. Hodgson came up to play fly-half and to give penetration and a more commanding distribution of the ball, and Digby played scrum-half. With this new combination we met St. Joseph's and after two early set-backs collapsed completely and were beaten 42—0. It is greatly to the credit of the team that they pulled together after this and went on to play some very fine football. First C.N.S. and Culford, then Kings, Ely, succumbed without our yielding a point. Lakenham, with skilful use of the touchline, defeated us in the wind and rain. Lee had returned to the team for this match and played his best game of the season. Perse, Cambridge H.S., Colchester and Norwich School, the pattern was becoming plain, fast heeling in the loose, Digby's unmerciful tackling, Hodgson's deceptive dummy passes and demoralising breaks, Corbridge's vicious sprints and Francis's cheeky dashes. Wardale was now joining the backs in attack and Thain was gaining confidence on the wing. Bell was steady in defence but tended to go inside his opponent in attack, so that eventually he and Wardale changed places—a solution that might well have been reached earlier.

The two best games were yet to come—a narrow victory in a hard fought game with Cambridge G.S., unbeaten for two seasons and a defeat by Gresham's 3—6, after sitting on their line with the score 3—3 for almost the whole second half. With Corbridge on the touchline and Walker removed with a broken nose, we lost narrowly to a very good Woolverstone side.

Little has been said of the forwards—good forwards are seldom noticed. Mason led his pack well. Jarvis was as effective in the loose as in the tight. Willimott could usually be found where he was most wanted, and Bambridge and Trott formed the powerhouse of the pack. Banham's corner flagging and confident tackling saved several scores. Williamson always scored a place in the side and fortunately there was nearly always room for him.

This was not a great team and it was not always a very good one, but it was certainly better than most, and it has good reason to be satisfied with its season's achievements.

Results

Felixstowe G.S.	(h) Won	21—5	Cambridgeshire H.S.	(h) Won	31—0
Northgate G.S.	(h) Won	29—3	Colchester R.G.S.	(h) Won	14—6
St. Joseph's College	(a) Lost	0—42	Norwich School	(a) Won	16—0
City of Norwich School	(a) Won	26—0	Cambridge	(a) Won	11—6
Culford	(h) Won	23—0	Greshams	(a) Lost	3—6
King's Ely	(a) Won	33—0	Woolverstone Hall	(a) Lost	11—15
Lakenham School	(a) Lost	6—15			

UNDER 14 XV

The Junior Colts, under the quiet and efficient captaincy of Young, were undefeated when the severe frosts closed the season prematurely.

The team showed the great enthusiasm one has come to associate with Junior Colts. This contributed to its success, particularly in the enjoyable and hard fought games at St. Joseph's College and Woolverstone Hall.

Dodgshun, the untiring pack leader, encouraged the forwards to greater efforts until the final whistle. Smith at wing forward tackled well and gave the opposing half-backs little respite. In the three-quarters Burdett, Welfare and Young combined well and looked dangerous in attack and sure in defence. Behind them Jackson, who positioned himself and gathered the ball well, was reliable and fearless in defence.

This was quite a well balanced side which always tried to play open rugby. Well done! The team was selected from the following: Jackson, O., Burdett, Welfare, Young (Captain), Zajicek, Wade, LeGrice, Barton, Tibbenham, Barnes, L., Doy, Dodgshun, Wright, J., Smith, G., Knights, Marfleet, Batchelor, Girling.

J.S.W.

Results

Felixstowe G.S.	(a)	Won	51—0	The Perse School	(a)	Won	31—0
Northgate G.S.	(h)	Won	29—5	Cambridgeshire H.S.	(h)	Won	41—3
St. Joseph's College	(a)	Won	5—0	Colchester Royal G.S.	(h)	Won	14—3
City of Norwich School	(a)	Won	28—0	Framlingham College	(h)	Won	19—0
Culford School	(h)	Won	22—3	Woolvestone Hall	(a)	Won	6—3

UNDER 13's

The season for the under 13's was characterised by enthusiasm and a willingness to train and learn rather than by high achievement either individually or as a team. The team remained fluid throughout the season, as is to be expected and desired in a junior team where players have still to find their most promising position. Our strength lay principally with the forwards, who had a weight and fitness advantage over all our opponents except Woolverstone Hall. The backs never realised their potential as a fast and incisive attacking line, partly because of changes in the composition of the line, but chiefly because of those most common of the errors of inexperience—a reluctance to pass soon enough and a tendency to run across the field. The final result of 4 won and 2 lost was a fair reward.

The team was chosen from: Wright, Ralls, Swinhoe, Human, Moore, Clayton, Riches, Taglioferro, Smith, J., Thatcher, Laird, Webb, Bridges, Harper, Roderick, Oliver, High, Watling.

D.R.

NORFOLK RUGBY PLAYERS

As usual this year, a number of boys played for the Norfolk Schoolboys teams during the Easter holidays.

Again this year the County senior team was captained by J. Postle, the College 1st XV captain, who put up many excellent performances in leading the team. With him, representing the School, were M. Boast, R. Cole, R. Jackson, R. Goodwin.

For the County Colts E. Walker, Jarvis, Corbridge and Digby represented the School and played against Suffolk, Essex and Lincolnshire.

HOUSE RUGBY MATCHES

This year the main enemy of the matches was the weather, which disrupted most of the matches, although the sevens were played out to the finals.

The final of the Senior House XV's was cancelled, and the Junior sides did not even reach the stage of playing their first matches.

Results

House 7's

Senior side—Canterbury.

Junior (under 15)—Gloucester.

House XV's

Seniors—York v. Gloucester final cancelled.

Juniors—Cancelled outright.

TENNIS

EASTER TENNIS COURSE

Six girls who have previously represented the College came back during the Easter holidays for a week's hard practice and coaching under Miss Wheaton. They were Jennifer Bayfield, Susan Cordle, Vanessa McCafferty, Sheila Payne, Joy Reynolds and Sandra Rush. Coaching was done progressively on the various strokes, and matches were played between the six, so that a table of ability was worked out at the end. The main idea was to improve the chances of our team in the season that was ahead of them, and being able to use the new Games Hall for practice in any weather must undoubtedly help in this. Few schools are able to make use of an indoor court. In the course of the five days the girls had a tremendous amount of exercise and practice, and thanks must be given to Miss Wheaton for her generosity in giving up so much of the holiday to come. The girls themselves deserve praise from the rest of us for their keenness, and we hope they will be rewarded not only with good results but the more lasting pleasure that being proficient at any game can give.

Results

Doubles:

J. Bayfield and S. Cordle won both matches.

J. Reynolds and S. Payne won one.

V. McCafferty and S. Rush won one.

Singles:

V. McCafferty won all five matches.

J. Bayfield won four.

S. Cordle won two, drew one.

S. Rush won one, drew one.

J. Reynolds and S. Payne won one.

1ST VI

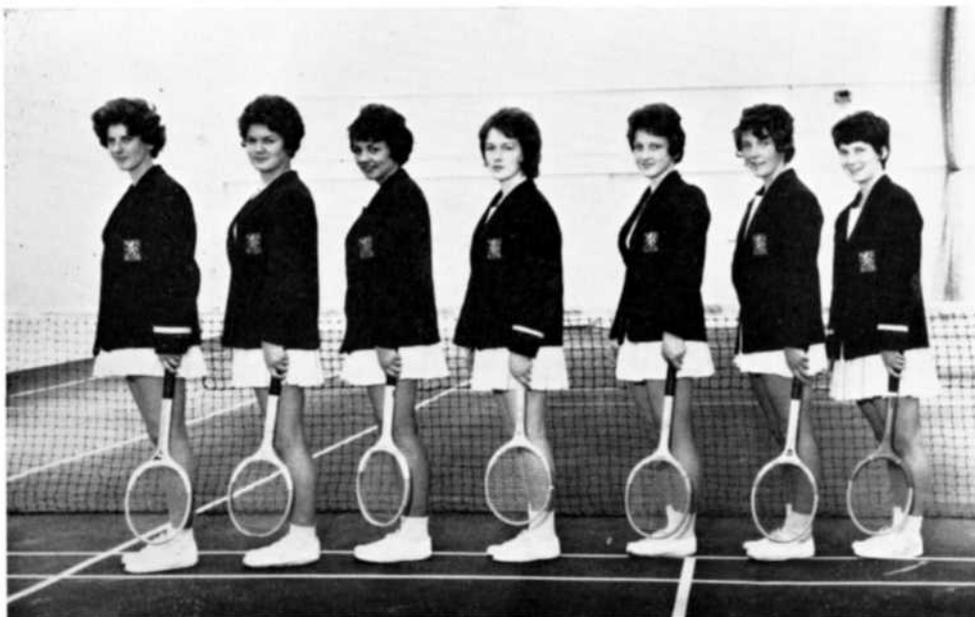
Jennifer Bayfield (captain), Joy Reynolds (vice-captain) and Vanessa McCafferty played regularly, and Susan Cordle, Christine Robinson, Lynne Davis, Julia Marsh, Diane Patingale, Jane Chapman and Vivian Leach also played.

The first team had a successful season up to the time of going to press, especially as it can boast a 9—0 win, which is outstanding for any team. The weather did not hinder us much, only one match having to be cancelled, and there was a gradual rise in the standard of play, Joy Reynolds, Vanessa McCafferty and Jennifer Bayfield being consistently good.

Results

	Sets
Northgate G.S.	Lost 3 — 6
Yarmouth H.S.	Won 6 — 3
Norwich H.S. (Marriott Cup)	Lost 2 — 7
Thetford G.S.	Won 6 — 3
Keswick T.C.	Won 6 — 2
Bury St. Edmunds G.S.	Lost 2 — 7
Dereham H.S.	Won 9 — 0
King's Lynn H.S.	Won 7 — 2
Felixstowe G.S.	Lost 4 — 5

Sets for, 45; against, 35.



THE TENNIS TEAM

JENNIFER BAYFIELD (CAPTAIN), DIANE PATTINGALE, CHRISTINE ROBINSON, JOY REYNOLDS,
SHEILA PAYNE, VANESSA McCAFFERTY, SUSAN CORDLE

2ND VI

Players were chosen from: Sheila Payne (captain), Julia Marsh, Christine Robinson, Susan Cordle, Lynne Davis, Diane Patingale, Vivian Leach, Jane Chapman, Sandra Rush, Carol Peterkin, Carol Finter. The first three named deserve special mention.

Results

Northgate G.S.	Won	6 — 3	Keswick T.C.	Lost	4 — 5
Yarmouth H.S.	Won	5 — 4	Bury G.S.	Won	6 — 3
Thetford G.S.	Won	5 — 4	Dereham H.S.	Lost	4 — 5

Sets for, 30; against, 24.

JUNIOR TEAMS

Players were chosen from: R. Edwards, A. Donovan, S. Leeks, S. Coggles, D. Langley, D. Rogers, E. Emerson, S. Haylock, J. Penn, A. Towle, G. Brown, J. Chambers, S. Watling, B. Flaxman, R. Robinson and E. Case also played. The Junior teams had a good season on the whole, only four games being lost up to going to press.

Results

Under 16 VI.	Won one, lost one.	Sets for, 11; against, 7.
Under 15 VI.	Won five, lost three.	Sets for, 43; against, 29.
Under 14 VI.	Won one.	Sets for, 8; against, 1.

Overall results: *For the College, 137 sets. Against, 97 sets.*

COLLEGE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Congratulations to the following College Tennis Champions:

Senior Singles: Vanessa McCafferty, Westminster.

Senior Doubles: Jennifer Bayfield and Susan Cordle, Winchester.

Fourth Year Singles: Jennifer Penn, Westminster.

Fourth Year Doubles: Angela Towle and Gloria Brown, Winchester.

Junior Singles: Rosemarie Edwards, Wells.

Junior Doubles: Sandra Leeks and Elizabeth Emerson, Winchester.

The Senior singles match between Vanessa McCafferty and Jennifer Bayfield was an exciting one. Vanessa won in straight sets, but in each one she was trailing, in the first 0—5 and in the second 2—5. However, her even temperament proved a great asset, and she eventually pulled up to win 8—6, 7—5. In the doubles the defeated finalists were Christine Robinson and Jane Chapman, who were leading 4—2 in the first set, but eventually lost 4—6, 4—6. Jennifer Bayfield and Susan Cordle played well to win.

WIMBLEDON

We are grateful to Miss Wheaton for organising a trip to the All-England Tennis and Croquet Club this year. We were lucky enough to see such great players as Billy Knight, Chuck McKinley, Darlene Hard and Osuna of Mexico. We were impressed by the promise of the 18-year-old Stanley Matthews, playing at his first Wimbledon, and in general the standard of play was an eye-opener to us all, and made us realise what there is to aim at.

COMMENDATIONS, 1963

The following girls are to be commended for their performances and enthusiasm during the previous school year.

HOCKEY

- 1st XI S. Cordle, Left Inner (Captain).
 M. Crawford, Centre Forward.
 P. Riches, Right Back.
 L. Sayles, Right Wing.
 (All were awarded their Full Colours).

- Under 15 XI B. Flaxman, Centre Forward.
 V. Mead, Right Back.

NETBALL

- Under 14 VII S. Leeks, Goal Shooter.

ATHLETICS

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|--------------|-------------|
| L. Sayles | } All round
ability | N. Hegarty | } Sprinting |
| D. Pattingale | | E. Case | |
| P. Metson | | S. Darbshire | |
| A. Catley | | E. Codling | |
| A. Rutter | | | |
| V. Pyne—Javelin | | | |
| K. Gascoigne—Hurdles. | | | |

TENNIS

1st VI J. Bayfield, Captain.
Under 16 VI D. Rogers.

SWIMMING

C. Finter	A. Vockins	S. Anderson
BALLROOM DANCE		
S. Footer	J. Bayfield	A. Lusby
D. Pattingale	J. Hipperson	L. Hammond
V. Mead	M. Woods	

SWIMMING

The following girls have shown themselves to be the leading swimmers in their age groups up to the Summer Half-term:

	<i>Free-Style</i>	<i>Back Crawl</i>	<i>Breast-Stroke</i>
Year 6	C. Finter	P. Sproates	C. Finter
" 5	L. Hammond	J. Marter	U. Adams
" 4	A. Vockins	A. Vockins	A. Vockins
" 3	J. Smith	L. Campbell	S. Milligan
" 2	D. Walker	J. Windsor	J. Windsor
" 1	K. Handall	A. Rutter	P. Morgan
Overall			



THE NEW SWIMMING BATH IN USE (*Flopper Imminent?*)

Championships

FREE-STYLE

1st A. Vockins	2nd C. Finter	3rd D. Walker
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BACK CRAWL

1st A. Vockins	2nd J. Windsor	3rd P. Noon
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BREAST-STROKE

1st A. Vockins	2nd J. Windsor	3rd C. Finter
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“ MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING ”

Last December, in accordance with the policy of a yearly alternation of a play and a musical production, the senior school staged Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing". This comedy, written during the middle period of the playwright's career, appeals to some because of its sophisticated and witty pair of lovers, Beatrice and Benedick, and to others because of the rich burlesque of the Elizabethan police force through the persons of Dogberry, Verges and the Watch. There is an ironical situation in that Beatrice and Benedick are jockeyed into realising their mutual love by the skilful manipulation of the circumstances set in motion by Don John, the "cardboard" villain, and by Don Pedro's contrivances. In contrast are Claudio and Hero, the more placid pair of lovers. In the sub-plot we see the humble and yet pompous constables with the loquacious Dogberry, who has much ado continuously misusing the English language and punishing the right people for the wrong reasons.

The success of the play greatly depends on the playing of Beatrice and Benedick, and these parts Lesley Sayles and Anthony Dyson performed admirably. John Wood's interpretation of Don Pedro was notable for its finely-spoken verse, and Jane Ford and Paul Townsend as Hero and Claudio also deserve mention, the former as an appealing innocent and the latter in a less attractive part. The constables, supposedly medieval Sicilians, were transformed into clodhopping Norfolk rustics with authentic Norfolk accents, and with Dogberry, played by Brian Perry, and Verges, played by Thomas Lawrence, they stole the limelight in all their scenes.

It is not difficult to realise how much a successful play production owes to the people behind the scenes, though they do not always receive a big enough share of the credit. Much of this must be allotted to Mr. Garrard, under whose critical, experienced, but appreciative eye the production took shape. The scenery, designed and painted by Miss Harmer and constructed by a team of boys, was simple yet effective, giving a realistic effect of Mediterranean sun and heat, remarkable on so small a stage. With the colourful costumes, designed by Miss Colls and made by the girls, and the effective make-up, it can undoubtedly be said that the play was a great success with our audiences.

Finally one must mention the contribution of the College orchestra to the entertainment. At Stratford nowadays a Shakespeare production is not complete without music composed specially for it. It is pleasant to reflect that this applies also to Wymondham College productions. Mr. Wrench, having composed Elizabethan incidental music for us, also directed and conducted the orchestra, and this can certainly be said to have given the final polish to this year's performances of "Much Ado".

EDGAR RICHES.



"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"—THE WATCH
From left to right: FUTTER, JERMY, KNOTT, CLARKE, PERRY, LAWRENCE

CAST: Don Pedro, Prince of Arragon, John Wood; Don John, his bastard Brother, Paul Rivett; Claudio, a young Lord of Florence, Paul Townsend; Benedick, a young Lord of Padua, Anthony Dyson; Leonato, Governor of Messina, Christopher Nurse; Antonio, his Brother, Anthony Allison; Balthazar, Servant to Don Pedro, Gerald Moon; Borachio, Conrade, followers of Don John, Kevin Kennedy, Patrick Spruce; Dogberry, a Constable, Brian Perry; Verges, a Headborough, Thomas Lawrence; Friar Francis, Stephen Matthews; A Sexton, Roger Cole; First Watch, Nigel Knott; Second Watch, Paul D. Clarke; Third Watch, Royston Futter; Fourth Watch, Peter Jermy; Messenger, Ian Knowles; Hero, Daughter to Leonato, Jane Ford; Beatrice, Niece to Leonato, Lesley Sayles; Margaret, Ursula, waiting gentlewomen attending on Hero, Jennifer Bayfield, Hilary Dewhirst; Other Attendants on Hero, Susan Furbank, Carol Sparrow.

Music composed by Mr. Wrench. Costumes designed by Miss Colls. Scenery designed by Miss Harmer.

Scenery constructed by Graham Culley, Jonathan Francis, James Hanks, Mark Perry, Roger Postle, Paul Rutter, Wlodek Sakwa, Nicholas Wright, and painted by Linda Barnett, Barbara Clare, Ruth Hales, Keith Neale, Joy Reynolds.

Make-up under the direction of Miss Harmer, assisted by Miss Buttress, Susan Culley, Carole Finter, Elizabeth Knights, Vanessa McCafferty, Joy Reynolds, Elaine Turvey.

Wardrobe Assistants: Sanchia Underwood, Susan Culley, Irene Cooper, Julia Gibbons, Carol Goodey, Ruth Hales, Jane Mayes, Brenda Myhill, Ann Potter, Enid Watson.

Dances arranged by Miss Buckeridge. Lighting, Trevor Dodd, Donald Johnson; Programme Cover design, Julia Gibbons; Stage Manager, Miss Sauvain; House Managers, Mr. Staveley, Mr. Siviour, Mr. Stockwell. Produced by Mr. Garrard.

Orchestral Accompaniment

Last Christmas there was an opportunity for some members of the orchestra to play incidental music to the production of "Much Ado About Nothing". Mr. Wrench accordingly wrote an Overture and three other pieces which gave full scope to the players for whom they were intended. Some twenty players formed the selected group and, with their sustained interest in the parts especially written for them, matters went smoothly. We all looked forward to our Sunday afternoon rehearsals, not only because they exempted us from walks, but because we thoroughly enjoyed playing together.



"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"—PREPARING FOR THE WEDDING
Left to right: HILARY DEWHIRST, LESLEY SAYLES, JANE FORD, JENNIFER BAYFIELD
(We are indebted to the Norwich Mercury for these two photographs)

The time soon arrived for the dress rehearsal. Tomlinson Hall is not the ideal place for even a pit-orchestra but we squeezed up as unobtrusively as we could and, apart from the installation of a wooden chair and the fusing of our lights, we had no more trouble. It was assuring to know that the success of the production depended upon our performance as well, for the weight of responsibility always dispels "nerves". We enjoyed the opportunity of seeing the play several times and appreciated that our proximity to the stage allowed no verbal subtleties to pass unheard.

We are glad that Miss Hawkyard, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Thornley were able to play with us, and especially thank Miss Mair, who gave both time and experience to coach her own section and lead the orchestra. None of us would have missed this interesting and rewarding experience of "pit-work", and we all look forward to seeing Mr. Wrench's charming music again, especially the Overture, which was our *tour de force*.

MICHAEL RICE.

ARMY CADET FORCE

The Cadet Force formed at the College has now completed its first full year as a contingent of the Norfolk Army Cadet Force and it is with some satisfaction that we look back on the outcome of this initial period.

During the last summer holidays 30 of us went to camp at 89 W.E.T.C. (Week-end Training Centre) at Leek in Staffordshire. The weather was not very kind to us and one thing which was cancelled, because of the dangerous country we were camping in, was the night exercise. The hill tops were in cloud, and as *all* the cadets were inexperienced in this type of country it was thought too great a risk to hold the exercise. This was a great pity because this is one of the highlights of the cadet camp.

We have had 69 passes in Cert "A" Part I, and there are another 16 candidates taking this examination on June 30th. 22 cadets have also passed Part II of the same examination. Sergeants Schofield and Craske both went to Colchester for a fortnight of their Christmas holidays and spent their time earning 80% marks on a Certificate "T" course on motor vehicles. They are now preparing to instruct 12 other cadets in the mysteries of motors.

Six N.C.O.'s attended a Leadership Course at Stanford during the Easter holidays but so far we have had no results through regarding this.

The assault course has been almost completed, and the finishing touches will be added on the week-end of July 6/7 with the help of Capt. Drane and some Sappers of 251 Field Park Squadron R.E., stationed at Nelson Barracks.

We were recently honoured by two visits in successive weeks. The first, on June 7th, was by Lt.-Col. R. Humphries, the C.O. of the Cadet Norfolk Artillery. This was followed on June 14th by the Annual General Inspection, which was carried out by Lt.-Col. A. Robertson, C.O. of the 4th Batt. Royal Norfolk Regt. T.A. Col. Robertson also presented the certificates and medals which had been won by cadets during the year, and at the same time congratulated them on their general efficiency and enthusiasm.

An athletic team representing the College went to Norwich to the County A.C.F. Sports and acquitted themselves very well, returning with 15 winners and runners-up medals. Four of these were selected to represent the County at the National A.C.F. Sports on July 6th, and of these Sgt. Greef, Cpl. Hammond and

Cadet Bonsall will be travelling to Nuneaton on that day. L/Cpl. Marter will be prevented from attending as he is playing cricket for the College on that day.

This year's camp will be at Brecon, and as well as this camp another party of 10 cadets is going on a mountain training course with 2nd/Lt. Stockwell at Kywndr Scwd.

Lt. Quest is leaving the unit but we shall probably be seeing him at other cadet activities as he is going to continue cadet work with the Aylsham Road detachment in Norwich. We should like to take this opportunity of thanking him for all he has done for the unit and wish him every success in his new school as well as his new cadet unit.

MUSIC

THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

On our return in the Autumn we devoted our attention to putting the finishing touches to the "Music for the Royal Fireworks" by Handel. This was played on Speech Day as our contribution to the ceremony.

Our next major assignment, the Minuet and Trio from the "Clock" Symphony by Haydn, was by far our most ambitious venture yet. At a first glance the piece appeared to us beyond our capabilities, but after a long and sustained effort this proved not to be so. At the same time, an ensemble selected from members of the orchestra was rehearsing incidental music which was performed with the end-of-term production of "Much Ado about Nothing". The music was composed and conducted by Mr. Wrench, who devoted much of his spare time to it.

Our efforts have not been in vain, for we finished the year in what seemed like a blaze of glory by obtaining a 2nd class certificate in the Norfolk County Music Festival with our performance of the "Clock" Minuet and Trio. This was a considerable milestone in the history of the orchestra, as it was our first entry of this kind. The adjudicator, Mr. Leonard Hirsch, was very helpful in his remarks, which were directed mainly towards improving intonation; he then demonstrated, with the aid of our string section, how this could be achieved.

Looking back, we think that, although works of moderate difficulty still require rather too much rehearsal, over the past years we have made notable progress. In fact, at one time, to attempt a movement from a symphony would have been completely out of the question! Of course progress, in an organisation such as an orchestra, depends on its individual members; the performance of a work cannot be achieved by just one practice each week. The members must work at their parts between rehearsals, so that when they next assemble under the baton of the conductor more attention can be paid to some of the finer details rather than concentrating on "getting notes right".

Our membership this year is well into the forties and is drawn mainly from the upper school. It seems inevitable that most of our present members will leave together, and it is necessary that we recruit quickly from the lower school in order that the present standard may be maintained. Altogether we have had a very busy year. Our thanks go to those members of the staff who have given up their spare time to assist us, including Mr. Anderson, who joined us this year and offered his

services with his flute. And plans for the future? At the moment we are getting to grips with music for the forthcoming Speech Day; we also hope that a select few may accompany the operatic production at the end of next term—something we have never done before. And after that—who knows?

JAMES DOUGLAS, WILLIAM WRIGHT.

THE SENIOR CHOIR

"Come Again", the title of one of our Speech Day songs, was the sentiment expressed by many members of our audiences this year. We have performed on two public occasions, as well as several times during Senior Chapel (an acid test for a song is to try it on the Sixth Form), notably for the candle-lit Carol Service.

Our other public performance was at the Norfolk County Music Festival, where for the first time we entered for five classes, the extra one being an oratorio chorus. A harvest anthem, "Thou visitest the earth", also performed by three other choirs, won us a first class certificate, as did the hymn, "Jesu, lover of my soul". The surprise of the evening was the oratorio chorus "He watching over Israel", from Mendlesohn's "Elijah". Three days before the festival it was proposed to abandon this work, but Mr. Wrench, our conductor, persevered, and it is a tribute to his skill that we obtained a first certificate for it.

For our other two songs, "Never weather-beaten sail", and "Now is the month of maying", we received second certificates. During the course of the evening the adjudicator made several remarks, complimentary and otherwise, about the "MEN". He said that the singing blended very well with the female voices, despite the problem of freshly broken voices. The one thing he disliked were "some rather prominent tenors", who recurred with monotonous regularity.

All our work this year, however, has not been in such a serious vein. We have also attempted a selection from "The Pirates of Penzance" (the very rehearsal of which often causes great amusement) with a view to performance at the College.

Altogether this has been a year of transition for the choir; a considerable number of new members have been trained and the overall result has been very successful.

PETER DUBOCK.

THE JUNIOR CHOIR

The Junior Choir is now in its seventh year, having first started as a mixed choir in 1956. Its purpose is to lead the singing in Junior Chapel, represent the school on special occasions, and give some preliminary training for those who wish to enter the Senior Choir when they are old enough.

Judging by past recordings, the standard of singing has gradually risen during the past seven years, and recent developments show the acquisition of a good, fresh tone and true intonation. The art of good soft singing still needs attention, however. At the County Music Festival, the choir gained two second class certificates, and there were two songs to be presented in each entry this year, instead of the usual single entry; we also earned special congratulations on Speech Day.

It is hoped that through the medium of this choir, boys and girls will gain poise, confidence, and a sense of achievement, as well as enjoying singing for its own sake. Judging by the volume and quality of sound from the fifty members, this aim seems to have been achieved.

P.W.

MUSIC EXAMINATIONS

The following pupils have passed the examinations held by the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music:—

Piano:	Thomas Stone, Grade III (with merit). Trevor Wilson, Grade V (with merit).
Violin:	William Wright, Grade V (with merit). Peter Dubock, Grade V. Hilary Dewhirst, Grade V.
Wind Instruments:	Christopher Thatcher (Horn), Grade III. Kay George (Clarinet), Grade V. June Hipwell (Clarinet), Grade V (with merit). Michael Rice (Flute), Grade VI (with merit).
Theory:	Kay George, Grade V.

It is gratifying to see the increasing number of pupils taking examinations in music, and our thanks and congratulations are extended to our resident and visiting teachers in achieving these results. An increasing number of boys and girls are using these examinations to gain a pass at "ordinary" level in the General Certificate of Education. A pass in Grade V means that only one paper and the aural tests have to be taken to fulfil the requirements of the syllabus, instead of the usual two papers. Too many pupils have given up in the past, often just before reaching the standard when playing an instrument can give lasting pleasure. Much talent can be vastly improved by the discipline imposed by these examinations, and they form a valuable aid in assessing progress.

COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL, MAY, 1963

We would like to extend our congratulations to the following pianists and violinists who gained certificates in this festival:—

<i>1st Class Certificate:</i>		<i>2nd Class Certificate:</i>	
Piano:	Christine Brown. Thomas Stone.	Piano:	Trevor Wilson. Carol Combe.
Violin:	William Weston.	Violin:	John Welfare. David Eddy.
<i>3rd Class Certificate:</i>			
Piano:	Perdita Morgan. Penelope Jacobs.		
Violin Duet:	Christine Lawton and David Eddy.		

P.W.

MADRIGALIA

For some nine years now, with one interruption of a year or so, there has existed in the College a little known but occasionally heard cultural body calling itself the Staff Madrigal Choir. Its main—and, to some ears, its only—claim to public recognition is that it has managed to survive at all, considering that it has never had more than a minority of sight-readers. However, by dint of perseverance and constant reference to a tuning-fork, it has quite surprisingly often succeeded in singing madrigals from start to finish, with perhaps an occasional struggle in mid-stream. It has sometimes emerged into the open-air at Christmas to sing carols to astonished, and even enthusiastic, audiences in the various Halls. The enthusiasm was probably because it made a jolly good excuse for getting out of bed and hanging out of the windows!

P.R.B.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

THE BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Natural History Society of previous years has been re-named the Biological Society, as it is generally considered that this title is more truly indicative of the society's activities.

The number attending the first meetings this year was small, but the membership increased steadily, until after Christmas the numbers reached thirty-five, although there has been the inevitable decline with the many other diversions of the Summer Term.

A number of well-attended film shows were arranged during the winter months, and perhaps the most interesting films were "The Sardinian Project" and "Lungworm", although all were of great educational value as well as being of general biological interest.

We were also given a most interesting talk by Mr. Banham on "Edible and Poisonous Fungi", but, unfortunately, insufficient of the former were in season for us to enjoy their delicate flavours.

Apart from these activities, society members have met regularly every Monday afternoon when they have followed such individual pursuits as microscope work, dissections, biological model making and field-work projects, aquaria and bird-watching. New members are always welcome, particularly those with some special interest to further.

Quite recently, four members of the society thoroughly enjoyed an evening at Wheatfen Broad, learning much from their very well informed guide and host, Mr. Ellis, who is the owner of this private nature reserve. This visit was one of several events organised in Norfolk in connection with National Nature Week.

In conclusion, I would like to wish the Society every success in the future, and hope that interesting programmes will enable it to continue to flourish on the foundations already laid.

TERENCE WADDINGTON.

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

This club was started on March 2nd when Miss Wheaton was approached by some senior boys who wished to learn to dance before they left school. A number of senior girls offered to help as partners, and every Wednesday they learnt to suffer nobly as their toes were trodden on, while the boys, as well as learning the modern waltz, the quickstep, samba and cha-cha, also got used to being pushed around by the "weaker" sex.

It has been very good of Miss Wheaton to give up her time to helping the boys overcome their selfconsciousness about dancing. Most of them picked up the basic steps very quickly. The girls have found the weekly meetings most enjoyable, and all hope that the club will continue next year.

HELEN HIPPERSON.

CHRISTOPHER BEECH.

CHESS CLUB

It has been a season of mixed fortunes for the College teams. The Junior team finished top of the Under 15 section of the Norwich and District Schools' Chess League but the Senior team finished last in their section. A representative team won its way through the first two rounds of the "Sunday Times" National Schools' Chess Tournament, before being knocked out by Yarmouth Technical School.



THE SUCCESSFUL JUNIOR CHESS TEAM WITH MR. PARKER, AND THE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY
Left to right : D. EDDY, R. NEWNES, S. WRIGHT, R. GLEW, P. NOBLE (CAPTAIN), S. HOLLOWAY

The first-ever Schools' Chess Congress to be held in Norfolk took place at the College during the first week-end in March. The Congress, organised by Mr. Parker as Secretary of the League, was opened by Mr. Metcalfe, who expressed the hope that it would be the first of many. The College was represented by two players in each of the two sections, and, once again, it was the Juniors who claimed the honours. David Eddy came second in the Junior section and also won the best game prize, while Patrick Noble came third.

Six College players, as part of a group of twenty-three from schools in the League, played in a simultaneous display given by Mr. R. G. Wade, the ex-British and New Zealand Champion, who also gave a talk on strategy and combination play, at the Gladstone Club in Norwich.

The House Chess Plaque was won by Canterbury, who were undefeated in the competition. It was encouraging to note that one of the girls' houses, Worcester, took part in the Competition this year.

Sincere thanks are due to Mr. Parker and Mr. Williams for their invaluable assistance in arranging matches, organising chess activities, and helping to extend the scope of the Club.

Regular members of the College teams have been:—

Seniors: Marion Adam, D. Cutting (Capt.), C. Leach, R. Lincoln, S. Watts.

Juniors: P. Noble, D. Eddy, S. Holloway, S. Wright, R. Newns, R. Glew.

DAVID CUTTING.

Results

<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Senior</i>		<i>Junior</i>		
Thorpe G.S.	F.R.	Won 3½-1½	F.R.	Won 4½-½	L.G. League match
Yarmouth Tech. School	L.G.	Lost 0-5		—	
Thorpe G.S.	L.G.	Lost 2-3		—	S.T.
East Dereham High School	F.R.	Won 4-1	L.G.	Won 5-0	"Sunday Times" Competition
Greshams	S.T.	Won 3½-2½		—	F.R. Friendly
Sir John Leman, Beccles	L.G.	Lost ½-4½		—	
Hamonds Grammar		—	F.R.	Drawn 3-3	
Dereham Sec. Mod		—	L.G.	Won 4-1	
Fakenham Grammar		—	L.G.	Won 3-2	
City of Norwich	L.G.	Lost 1½-3½		—	
The Staff	F.R.	Won 7-0		—	
Hospital School Yarmouth	S.T.	Won 4-2	L.G.	Won 3-2	
Watton Sec. Mod.		—	L.G.	Won 3-2	
Yarmouth Tech. School	S.T.	Lost ½-5½		—	
Hewett School	L.G.	Drawn 2½-2½		—	
Sir John Leman, Beccles	F.R.	Won 3-2		—	
Norwich School		—	L.G.	Won 4-1	
Fakenham Grammar		—	L.G.	Won 5-0	

FOURTH FORM CLUB

At the beginning of the Spring Term the club once more justified its title by being exclusive to Fourth Formers, for in the previous term last year's Fourth, now the Fifth, had been allowed to continue in its use. Since then there have been several meetings, two of them in the Recreation Room of the new Gymnasium block. Activities in these meetings have varied, but have consisted mainly of debates and discussions.

A new development, however, has been a twice-termly Saturday night dance, which has helped to overcome the disappointment at not being able to attend the Seniors' dance as previous Fourth Formers have done. These dances have been organised entirely by the committee, led by Trett and consisting of Lyn Campbell, Susan Anderson, Margaret Flint, Elmer and Mason, and have been a great success.

In general the atmosphere of the Club is relaxed and friendly, its activities are always interesting, and these qualities are due in no small measure to Mr. Quest, Mr. Williams, Mr. McConkey and Miss Harmer, to all of whom we are most grateful.

SALLY STONE, MARGARET GEORGE.

THE MODEL CLUB

This year our membership fell a little below that of last year, and fewer seniors were able to come. Those who did, showed both enterprise and skill, especially Schofield, Busby and Wright, who made two radio-control circuits—a control-line stunt 'plane and a free flight 'plane. These responded very well when put through their paces, and always attracted a crowd of enthusing onlookers.

Among the juniors success did not always crown the hours of carefully-planned work that went into their models. In fact, some 'planes never left the ground, and others that did were quick to return. So, for most of them, it was back to glue and pins, but very few members lost interest. The fact that they were modelling and creating with their own hands was enough.

The bad weather during the Spring Term resulted in little modelling being done. Despite this, the Club has been a great success, both practically and economically, due in no small measure to the help and guidance of Mr. Mullenger and the support of Mr. Anderson.

EDWARD S. HADINGHAM.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Again, this year, the club has been kept to a manageable size of fourteen members. As, at the end of this year, the majority of the senior members are leaving, several new members have been initiated, in the hope of keeping the club active during the forthcoming year.



“DERELICT”—A STUDY OF A SCENE IN THE COLLEGE WOOD TAKEN BY CHRISTOPHER SMITH. IT WAS PUBLISHED IN “SIXTH FORM OPINION”

There have been several memorable moments this year, the most “notorious” being the flooding of the darkroom, the adjoining studies and corridor, three times, two of which were in one week. (The tap has since been fitted with a new washer and the overflow pipe successfully unblocked).

To return to relevancies; the club once again produced photographs of the College’s Annual Play, and it was disappointing that not all of these were sold.

This year, for the first time, photographs produced by a club member have been accepted by the "Sixth-Form Opinion." This has revived new interests in photography as an artistic subject.

Although the darkroom has not been as active as in previous years, a higher standard has been achieved. This has been made possible by the amount of time and advice given generously by Mr. Siviour, for which all the club members are very grateful.

A. R. PALMER, C. J. SMITH.

THE PLAY-READING CIRCLE

A realistic and wholly convincing attempt on the part of Dubock to metamorphose into a rhinoscerous was one of the highlights of this year's meetings. In fact, our weekly venue in Room 5 was often the scene of hilarious laughter, and surprising displays of ingenuity from our members. Not only that, but the plays we read also provided occasion for serious consideration, and the humour was a necessary tonic to us all.

We were unfortunately able to meet only during the Spring Term, but resolved to organise our proceedings according to the time-honoured custom. We elected a secretary and a treasurer, and are also grateful to Mr. Worrall for taking the chair. Barbara Clare looked after our small cash (we had none of the large kind) as well as playing a good and kind Daisy to Dubock's Jean in "Rhinosceros", by Ionesco. In "The Skin of our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, Sheila Payne read Mrs. Antrobus with great vigour, and Thomas gave a studied account of her rather wilful son, Henry. In this play, Howe was the Announcer, and we all had a chance to use our Mid-Atlantic accents, if we chose.

The third and last play we read was "The Guinea Pig", by Warren Chatham-Strode. This was already familiar to some of us, but we found it a lot more relevant to our own school. Parts were easily fitted by those who played them in real life; Mr. Worrall played Lloyd Hartley, the housemaster, and other parts were taken by Susan Furbank, Elizabeth Knights and Pamela Wayne, with Susan Footer as Lynne Hartley. Perhaps the most sympathetic performance in this play was by Rice, as Nigel Lorraine.

We Play-Readers feel sure that our Circle has its place among College activities. It is a peculiarity of Norfolk people that they are reticent in speech, and our small numbers bear witness to this. However, our purpose is to give people a chance to cultivate their voices, as well as to develop an interest in plays. So, it becomes necessary that more people should participate in our type of activity. We hope that we shall receive more support next year, and would be assured of this if Sixth-Formers were only aware how much pleasure it gives to those who take part.

STEPHEN MATHEWS.

THE RADIO SOCIETY

This year has seen a great step forward in the activities of this society, prompted by the reorganisation of our two rooms, with the improved facilities for power supply. There are now ten active members, each specialising in the field of his own particular interest.

The President and J. Nockels have explored the field of high quality radio amplification, and have each been successful in producing a high quality design. Their standard of workmanship has been a credit to the aims of the society.

One new member, Stockai, against the advice of many who thought they knew better, decided that his first project would be a demonstration oscilloscope. His success was an immeasurable surprise, and, from such an enterprising start, we hope he will continue into new fields.

Inevitably, the year has had its quota of "firework displays". At the preliminary testing of a signal tracer, the complete apparatus was wrecked when a faulty electrolyte exploded. The owner (famed for uncommon placidity in such situations) was obliged to make a rapid exit through the window.

During this otherwise quite successful year, we have been lucky in having the post of Honorary President filled by E. Fincham. He managed to steer the society away from trouble, for which we are all grateful. We wish our "leavers" a shock-free independence, and hope that they will continue to enjoy the interesting work of the society.

DONALD JOHNSON.

THE SEMI-CIRCLE

The Committee followed the example set last year of widening the scope of the Semi-circle activities. Debates were lighter and more topical, and the "in-between" meetings were very popular.

On one notable evening the motion was debated that Norfolk people are "dull, unenterprising, unimaginative, and in need of livening up", which gave an opportunity for the traditional "dumplings" to defend themselves against the "foreigners". It was Mr. Anderson who, amidst much hilarity and by expert use of a Norfolk dialect, finally caused the motion to be defeated.

In addition to affirming its faith in Norfolk natives, the society also agreed that it believed in ghosts, though there was some argument over the authenticity of tape recordings produced by Mr. Amis to prove the theory of their existence.

Another popular debate was on the motion that modern youth is a "near-moronic mass, spoon-fed with opinions, embracing a baseless popular culture". In the debate on a proposed abolition of British railways, Mr. Siviour passionately opposed Mr. Doughty, who stressed the point that there was no future in long-distance travel.

The most original event of the year, however, was undoubtedly the divorce case, in which we departed from normal legal proceedings in such cases, and used a jury. Mr. Lawrence took the judge's seat, the defence was led by Mr. Wood and opposed by Mr. Matthews. Mrs. Coe (Joy Reynolds), sued Mr. Coe (Ian Knowles), for divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty. In spite of the somewhat light-hearted conduct of the case, the care taken to produce an authentic courtroom atmosphere did give members of the society a good idea of what lies behind the newspaper reports of such cases.

Although the lack of suggestions for debates was discouraging at times, and the numbers attending did not exceed those of last year, there was always a band of sturdy supporters ready to voice their opinions from the floor, and to put heart

into our Committee Members, Pamela Wayne, Kennedy, Clarke, P.D. and Sparrow. Mr. Garrard continued to be a fertile source of ideas and a great help in general, and we would like to express our gratitude to him.

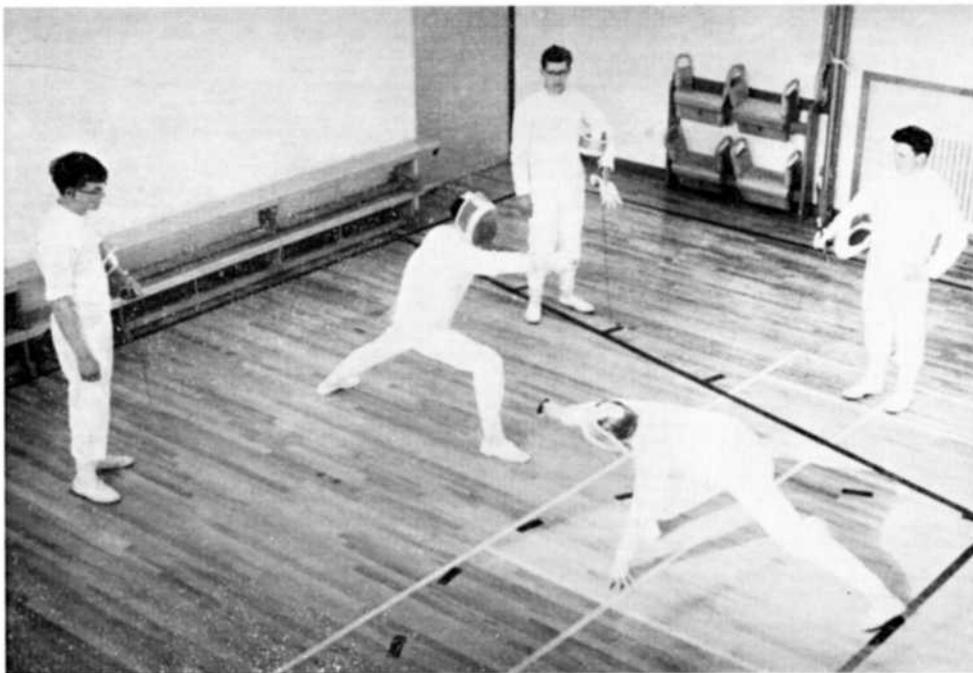
JEAN SPATHAKY.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

A College Table Tennis Club was formed at the beginning of the school year under the general supervision of Mr. Taylor. Meetings were held in Hut 20 on Sunday and Monday afternoons, and in wet weather on Sunday mornings. As in most of the College games, the standard of the boys' play was considerably higher than that of the girls', but it did improve all round with practice and the expert coaching of Mr. Taylor. In an unofficial House Tournament the winning boys' team was York, represented by Myhill, Greenfield and Logan, who beat Canterbury in the final, 8 sets to 1. The Worcester team of Jennifer Towson, Marion Adams and Eileen Walthew won the girls' final, beating Wells by 5 sets to 3.

Mixed doubles play was entertaining, but usually resulted in the main match being played between the boys, with the girls tending to lose the points. Nevertheless, all the members enjoyed the sessions in Hut 20, they would like to thank Mr. Taylor for his help, and they hope that the Club will continue now it has been started.

VANESSA McCAFFERTY.



THE FENCING CLUB IN THE NEW GYMNASIUM

EXPEDITIONS

MEISENHEIM, AUGUST 1962

Elaine Turvey and I set off for Meisenheim, Germany, at the end of August, to spend a month at a boarding school there. The journey was very pleasant as we travelled down the Rhine, and we eventually arrived at Meisenheim at about three o'clock in the afternoon, having had an all night journey.

Everything was new to us, for although it is a boarding school it is very different from ours. To start with it is very much smaller—only just over twenty girls board, and over a hundred boys. The rest of the four hundred in the school are day pupils either living in Meisenheim or one of the many surrounding villages. Meisenheim itself is not really much more than a picturesque village, typically German—smelly, with cobbled streets and friendly people.

German food is so different from ours, and at first we did not like it very much, but soon got used to the rye bread and other stodgy food, in fact everything except their famous "Wurst."

Something else we found unusual but soon got used to was school starting at eight in the morning—this meant getting up at a quarter to seven. Lessons were mostly quite interesting but we did not benefit much from the Greek! German boys and girls do not specialise in a few subjects as we do, but continue with all subjects up to the Abitur, which is the equivalent of our "A" level. And so they know a lot less about a lot more than we do. We were surprised that some people were still at school at the age of twenty-one, and that it was not at all unusual to be twenty when you left. School finished at half-past one, and from two o'clock onwards we had the day to ourselves, as did the senior pupils at the school. We found that as a boarding school it was much more free than ours, but this was probably because it was a lot smaller and there were pupils in the town who did not board.

Sport is not part of the school curriculum, but everyone is encouraged to do one afternoon's games a week. This included playing handball and other team games, and, while we were there, preparing for Sports Day. This, too, is very different from ours. Everyone takes part and has to run eighty metres, throw the "schleuderball" (a kind of netball on the end of a leather strap) and either long or high jump. Points are awarded not for the position you come but for the distance or time according to age. If you gain over a certain number of points you win a certificate, and we both succeeded in doing this.

Every year each form has a "Klassenfahrt"—an outing by the whole form, usually in the summer. The length of time varies between a day for the lower forms and a week for the Oberprima, which is usually spent in Berlin. These are good fun and it would be interesting to introduce them into English schools. We went to Frankfurt with the Obertertia, visited a stud-farm and then went on a typically German "Wanderung" for miles. We spent the night in a youth hostel in Frankfurt and the next day visited the zoo and airport.

When we were there they were still using the old school buildings. The new building, which was opened this Easter, was still being built, but we were shown round it. It is very modern and even has an observatory.

We were taken to Ider-Oberstein, the most famous town for precious stones in Europe, Anweiler and many other places. Everyone was very friendly, but always seemed to treat us more as guests than pupils.

We had quite an unforgettable experience on the way home—we missed the boat! We left Meisenheim in the morning, spent the afternoon in Koblenz and boarded the train at about six in the evening, thinking it would take us straight through to the Hook of Holland. At 11 p.m. we found ourselves in Amsterdam, only about fifty miles off course, and the train was not going any further! Our boat left the Hook in about three-quarters of an hour. It was then that we realised that someone had walked off with half of Elaine's luggage. So there we were in Amsterdam, with no Dutch money, having lost our luggage, nowhere to stay the night, and not able to speak a word of Dutch. We managed to explain to a railway official what had happened and he told us there was no hope of getting to the Hook that night. We did not really know what to do next, but managed to find a small hotel not far away where they spoke English. Our next step was to send a telegram home saying we would be arriving on the day-boat. However, it didn't turn out like that. The next morning we found that our tickets were only valid for the night-boat. And so we had the whole day to spend in Amsterdam. This *sounds* fine, but when you have very little money and still have not found your luggage, it is not a very bright prospect. However, we passed the time, mostly looking round book-shops, and that evening made sure we got on the night train! We spent a very uncomfortable night—half of the time on the stairs and the other half in the first-class lounge. Of course it was pouring with rain when we reached Harwich, but at least we were eventually there!

SUSAN CORDLE.

THE SWISS EXCURSION, 1962

For the majority of the party, the holiday was to be the first one abroad, and for it an excited party left Norwich Thorpe Station on August 21st. The crossing from Harwich to the Hook of Holland, and the long rail journey from there to Cologne, was completed without any unusual incident. We arrived at Cologne at 11.15 p.m., and after a day's travel, most were worn out.

The next day we had our first taste of Continental breakfasts; two rolls, coffee and jam. This was hardly satisfying but it had to do. We looked around Cologne, especially at the magnificent cathedral, and travelled by rail to Koblenz. After being unavoidably split up, one group without an adult member, we just managed to catch the Rhine steamer. This was one of the highlights of the trip; a cruise up the Rhine for 60 kilometres through the spectacular Rhine gorge with its tall, imposing castles and vineyards sloping down to the water. We finally finished the day with another short rail journey to Mainz, arriving at the Youth Hostel about 10.30 p.m.

On the following day, Thursday, we collected our transport, two minibuses, and drove down the Autobahn into the Black Forest area, eventually to finish the day in a hotel near Freudenstadt. The next day was much like the previous one; new scenery, new friends and another sample of German Youth Hostels. We crossed the Swiss border without incident on Saturday, and after a hard day's motoring across the Bernese Oberland, we arrived at Evolene in the early evening. Evolene is a small village situated at 4,500 ft. above sea level in the Pennine Alps and 26 km. up a tortuous mountain road, which we negotiated in the darkness from the Rhone valley.

The week in the Vals d'Herens was spent in a number of ways. After a few days of exhaustive climbing to the Alpine snowfields, some were content to laze or swim in the sun, whilst others settled for more exhausting climbing. An interesting outing was to see the Grande Discence dam, the highest in the world, supplying power for the rapidly growing industries of the Rhône valley. Our stay enabled

us to see, at first hand, the geography of this valley where glaciers are still active and the life of the people has hardly changed for centuries. At the head of the valley, the Ferpectle and Mont Miné glaciers, coming down from the snowfields of the Dent Blanche and Matterhorn, enabled the more experienced ones to study glacial features. Lower down the valley, the lives of the people hinge around the cattle, from whose milk large quantities of cheese are made. At the time of our visit, the herds were only to be found high upon the mountain pastures, tended only by a few, whilst the people in the valley worked all day to prepare hay for winter feed.

The return trip was accomplished in three days. We left Evolene early in the morning, motored across the Bernese Oberland and finished the day at Freiburg. The next day, Sunday, we returned our minibuses to Wiesbaden and carried on to Rotterdam by train. Our last day passed all too quickly. Until we were within sight of our homeland the sun shone, but then clouds came and it rained; the first for a fortnight.

For this unforgettable trip, we are greatly indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Staveley, Mr. Siviour and Mr. Stockwell, all of whom did much to make the trip a happy and successful one for everybody involved.

PETER JERMY.

GÖTTINGEN EXCHANGE, 1962

On the afternoon of 13th August, 20 girls were busy settling themselves in Salisbury House and making comparisons with their normal Houses. But soon they were on the way by coach to Harwich to meet their friends of the 1961 party in Göttingen led by the popular Herr Meyen. His previous experiences stood him in good stead and we were almost in the unenviable position of finding our guests waiting for us. We hustled them in the coach and were soon having supper at the College with everyone behaving as old inhabitants.

The next morning some of the girls were almost too shy to enter the City Hall in Norwich to be entertained by the Lord Mayor of Norwich, Mr. Andrew Ryrie—the shyness appeared mainly due to the presence of a news-reel camera and not the Lord Mayor. But the German girls discovered that not everyone speaks English with the same accent as their school teachers. On returning to the College for lunch, television cameras were evident and during the afternoon a ten minute programme about the exchange was recorded for transmission that evening. And, due to the kindness of the resident staff, all the girls were able to view this programme and many to see themselves on the screen.

The week-ends were spent in the English homes and excursions were made on the other days. The tide was against us at Blakeney and we had to wade through the mud in both directions but, at least, we were back in the coach before the cloudburst descended. But, in spite of the weather, we were able to follow our programme and the rain chiefly occurred when we were on the coach or when we could seek shelter for tea indoors at Granchester. But towards the end we were greeted with a warm sunny afternoon in Windsor and we were able to persuade our visitors that we do occasionally have a summer's day.

All too soon the 27th August arrived and we were sorry that the fortnight was over and then we were waving goodbye as the coach left the College.

Exactly 48 hours later, Mr. Dudley, Miss Dolan, Miss Wigham and Mr. Taylor were starting the same journey with another 22 girls from the College, two of whom were making a return visit to Göttingen. A smooth crossing on the steamer and early the next morning we were on the train to Amsterdam. We were soon getting a wonderful impression of the place from our motor launch touring the canals. The

lunch showed familiar and unfamiliar dishes and most girls seemed to think that there was safety in the familiar. And then the train journey to Göttingen where we arrived after midnight, most of the party appeared on the platform but two girls were so comfortably settled in the train that they nearly went on to—well it could have been Genoa.

And then we found the strangeness of a continental town which soon became familiar, as did the coach for our varied excursions. The trip to Wolfsburg stands out most with our visit to the Volkswagen works. Everyone was highly impressed with the organisation that enables a complete car to be assembled in two hours, and also the sight of a car being completed every 16 seconds. Even the factory itself, a mile long and two-thirds as wide, was equally impressive. But we were not able to go outdoors to see the arrangements for delivery of 4,000 cars a day by train because the weather was typically British.

The Hartz mountains were admired, together with the old city of Goslar, while the ski lift at St. Andreasberg gave us a wonderful view. Schools were seen at Osterode and, of course Göttingen. Factories were visited also at Immenhausen making glassware, in Göttingen making school science equipment, and the Coca Cola factory. But the latter was more of a social occasion than anything else. The school sports were seen at Göttingen and we were officially received in the Town Hall and shown the Conference Chamber.

But soon we found ourselves on the train to Hannover and, almost immediately afterwards, travelling to the Hook of Holland. The steamer left soon after our arrival and we woke up to the sight of Harwich. Our coach was waiting and then at the College we could hardly say goodbye—back to school in three days for the new term.

E.D.

1963 GEOGRAPHICAL AND GEOLOGICAL FIELD COURSE

This year the annual Geographical and Geological field-work course was held in Shropshire. The party stayed at Church Stretton, a central position from which all the most interesting features of the area could be easily reached. It was the first time that the field course had been held in Shropshire. The party left the school by bus early on the last morning of term to travel across the Midlands to Church Stretton, seeing much of the industrial areas of England on the way there. On the first day (as one might have expected) the party climbed the highest hill in the area, known as Caer Caradoc. From here the area was generally surveyed. On the second and third days the party split up into small groups in order to survey the whole area in detail by traversing it. Tuesday morning was spent visiting Stokesay and Ludlow castles. In the afternoon the routine detailed work was again resumed. On the Wednesday, which was the first really bright and sunny day, the party set off on an excursion to Cader Idris in North Wales. Here the group climbed 2,927 ft. to the top of this jagged remnant of a past great period of volcanic eruptions. From here the party observed many features carved into the hillsides by the glaciers of the ice age. On the fifth and sixth days the detailed work was completed, with the help of Mr. Siviour and his car. Each evening the party met together, discussed the events of the day and recorded their observations on the maps. On the seventh day the party returned to Norfolk. The field trip was very useful to the students who attended it and to the school geography and geology departments. Complete land utilisation and geological maps of the area were produced and many new fossils were found for the school collection. The members of the party are all very grateful to Mr. Staveley, who attended to all the arrangements and made the trip possible.



THE CHURCH STRETTON GEOLOGICAL TRIP AT EASTER
STARTING ON THE CLIMB OF CAER CARADOC

Gold Prospecting

During the Easter vacation a party of four adventurous geologists, Paul Clarke, John Lawrence, Michael Amis and myself, formed an expedition to prospect for gold in the wild and wasted lands of North Wales. The first week of the holiday was spent under canvas with the annual Geographical expedition, held this year in Shropshire. The geographers spent the week at a hotel. Here the expedition members were acclimatised to the rugged conditions they were to encounter later. After that week was up the expedition moved off on foot, in a snow storm, to the gold fields across the mountains. The rendezvous was reached in the Eden Valley near Dolgelley with a lapse of only 24 hours between the arrival of the first member and the last two, who were carrying the only food and cooking utensils. The tent was pitched at last on the land of a friendly but very curious sheep farmer. The ensuing days were spent asking questions and searching. A gold mine and a disused copper mine were found and explored. The members also panned and sluiced for gold at various points along the rivers but the gold was very elusive. The only gold found was a small spot on the side of a rock. This has since been presented to Mr. Staveley for the school geology department. Once all the financial resources and food had dwindled to zero the tired bedraggled members of the party decided to break camp and go home

ROLAND PALMER.

FELL WALKING

A party of six Lower Sixth Form boys, accompanied by Mr. Woodhouse and Mr. Taylor, spent a week of the Easter Holidays hiking across the Yorkshire Dales.

The first challenge confronting us was the hitch-hike to our rendezvous at Burley Woodhead, just outside Leeds. Savage and Spruce hitched overnight and slept in the back of an open truck, travelling up the A1, whereas Hewitt and Gribble bivouaced in an old barn. All arrived safely in a typical Yorkshire drizzle, but looking forward to the walking ahead.

The first day's walk was to follow the river Wharfe from Ilkley to Linton. The main attraction on this walk was the Strid, where the river Wharfe, which is usually about thirty feet wide, passes through a narrow gorge only about six feet wide. This walk was intended to be about eighteen miles long but when we arrived we were told it was nearer 23!

On the second day, the Wharfe was again followed, this time to Kettlewell. This was a short walk; but we all strongly believe that, had Mr. Woodhouse not led us round in circles in an overgrown wood, it would have been much shorter.

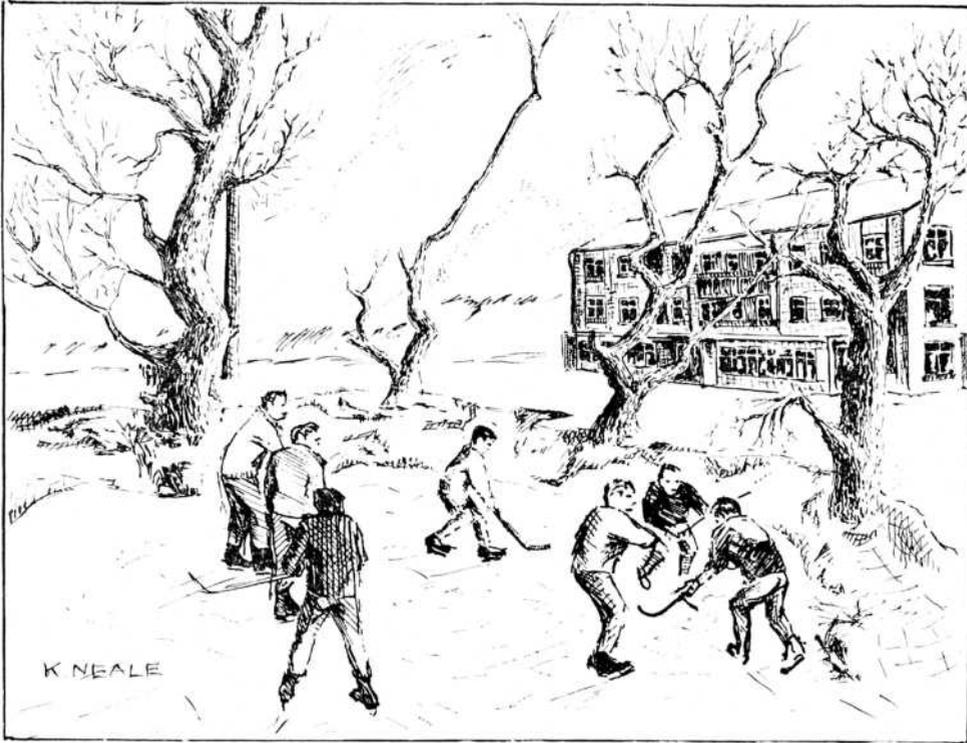
On the third day, we were told we would need all our "guts" and more. We started off with a long stiff climb on to the top of Longstrath Chase. This was followed by a brisk march along the top of the moor, until we were opposite Plover Hill and Pen-y-ghent (2,273 ft.), a deep valley separating us from them. The long climb down was agony, the ascent of Plover Hill—killing, and then we had the ascent of Pen-y-ghent! With frequent stops, we staggered to the top, the only thing that worried us then being whether we would have enough time to get to the Hostel in time for tea. We managed it with fifteen minutes to spare. All, especially Hatton and myself, who had trodden in deep bogs, were covered in black mud.

The next day, a walk from Stainton, over Ingleborough to Ingleton, was planned. The suggestions of catching a bus were soon overruled and the walk was carried out. Half way up Ingleborough (2,373 ft.) is Gaping Gill, one of the largest potholes in England, into which a river disappears. Hewitt, feeling thirsty, rushed to the river for a drink and in his haste he slipped on a wet rock, and found himself sitting in the middle of the river. However, he soon dried off, and then the long drag up Ingleborough was completed. On the way down Hatton slipped and fell, but he escaped with a cut under his right eye. This, and various blisters, were the only injuries.

The night was spent at Ingleton Youth Hostel, which like all the others, was found to have ample facilities to fulfil our needs. By this stage of the week we were all so fit that on the cry of "seconds", we could be relied upon to be first in the queue. The following day we ambled up to Thornton Force and back; this supplied us with some of the most beautiful scenery we had ever seen. The night was again spent at Ingleton.

The following morning we started out on the road at about half-past five and all arrived at their respective destinations before they were locked out. Looking back we all agree that the trip was a tremendous success and well led (when unhampered by trees), and we recommend any similar venture.

RICHARD LEIGHTON.



EASTER CANOEING CAMP, 1963

We assembled under clearing skies, and were soon canoeing on the nearby Little Ouse. Four school canoes, which had been completed during the winter in the school workshops, were in use, together with two older canoes, and two loaned by the boys.

On Wednesday we made a short trip up river, followed by some exciting races in the evening, and the next day we made a seven mile trip down river to Hockwold including a portage. Again, in the evening, races and a short slalom test were held, in the course of which we also underwent the British Canoe Union elementary Proficiency test: whilst endeavouring to demonstrate his skill at the draw stroke, Mr. Syrett qualified for his capsized drill.

We would like to thank Mr. Norton and Mr. Syrett for organising a very enjoyable camp, and we hope this will be the forerunner of many more successful canoeing camps.

D. E. JOHNSON.

WALKING THE PENNINE WAY

During the first week of the Easter holidays a party of nine boys and three masters set out to walk the Pennine Way.

The walk commenced on the 30th March at Maltham-in-Ribblesdale and finished, in spite of numerous hazards, on the 5th April. During the walk we

climbed many of the high peaks of the Pennines, including Fountains Fell (2,191 feet) in which, owing to our map readers and a blizzard, we were lost! After the ensuing comments different people did the map reading each day.

When we awoke the following morning we were fortunate enough to be able to climb Pen-y-Ghent (2,231 feet) in glorious sunshine. This was vastly different from the occasion on which we climbed Cross Fell (the highest point in the Pennines—2,930 feet), when we were struck by another driving blizzard—but this time, thanks to good compass reading, we managed to find our way intact.

During the days in between we visited England's highest waterfall and inn, the latter being especially welcome to thirsty walkers.

Six of the nights were spent in Youth Hostels conveniently spaced along the route. The remaining two nights were spent under canvas—a new experience this year; indeed so because at the second camp, despite predictions of a fine night, we woke to find two inches of snow!

We would like to thank Mr. Robson and the other members of staff who made the walk possible: and we would like to recommend the walk to next year's party.

EDWARD WALKER, TIMOTHY MASON.

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME

This year the scheme has started at the school and eight girls are taking part. It is a pioneer group and if they succeed in getting the Award it will be continued on a large scale. There are three medals to work for, the Bronze, Silver and Gold.

Miss Buttress is in charge and there are two girls from each House. For the Bronze medal four sections have to be completed:—

SECTION A

In this section we are doing the Art of Make-up and Hairstyles, which falls under the heading of "Grooming and Poise". Two people have been to talk about care of the skin and demonstrated how to put on make-up properly and when they came the second time we had to make ourselves up. It was great fun doing this. The hairdresser is coming soon to see us. Miss Wigham has also given up some of her time to give us a lecture on the Structure of the Skin.

SECTION B

This is the "Interest" section, and six of us are taking swimming under the watchful eye of Miss Buckeridge. Of the remaining two, one is doing needle work and the other is doing floral arrangement under the guidance of Miss Colls.

SECTION C

This is the "Adventure" section. For this we have to have some knowledge of map and compass reading, and camping out in tents. We have been to Sheringham, Youth Hostelling, and on the Sunday we had to walk from Sheringham to Merton. We had to go through a wood and in the middle of it we came to four paths crossing each other; out came the map and compass so that we could get our bearing. We took what we thought was the right path and ended up in the middle of a farmyard. We casually walked through trying not to look too conspicuous, but no one came after us, much to our relief! We are going to Santon Downham soon and will be camping in tents.

SECTION D

This is the "Public Service" section and we have been doing First Aid at Red Cross meetings. We had to know how to apply different dressings to wounds. It was very interesting and Miss Restieaux was very helpful if we got into difficulties. We took the exam in May and all passed, except one who was absent.

When we have passed all four sections we will have gained our Bronze Award.

SALLY ROWLAND (4d).

EASTER 1963 IN PARIS AND THE LOIRE VALLEY

I heard the key in the lock and turned over in bed to be greeted by "Bonjour" and my breakfast, handed to me on a tray. Although we had arrived in France the evening before, I think I had been too tired then to absorb the fact that I was actually in France. I ate my roll and butter and drank the French coffee that I knew I would miss when we went back to England.

When we went downstairs and out into the street I really felt I was in France—amorous little Frenchmen with black moustaches hurried past, while French housewives took home their bread rolls under their arms. All these little things made us realise that we were in "gay Paris".

Our first morning included a coach-ride round the historical sights of the city, the sun shining on the chestnuts and the gay crowded pavements. How many places we saw that morning I cannot remember, but by the end of it our feet had had a taste of how they would feel during the next week. We had our usual French meal (I never really liked our food in Paris) and set out by Métro for the Eiffel Tower. Going on the Métro is one of the things I shall always remember. Here you seem to see all types of French people, from the garlic addict to the one-legged accordion player. It began to rain, but no one noticed as the lift rose to the top of the Tower. The iron girders went by at an alarming rate, and as I looked down, down, down, I felt very sick. We had early dinner that night so we could walk down the Champs Elysées. We went by the underground again, this time it was less crowded. When we came up into the street we were right in front of the Arc de Triomphe—it gave me such a surprise, I couldn't believe my eyes. I couldn't believe that it looked so like the pictures I had always seen of it. Flood-it, it stood out, while car brakes screeched and horns tooted away into the night. I shall always remember that first night in Paris, standing under the Arc de Triomphe, the flame on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier flickering in the wind. On that first night we had our holiday before us. . . .

The next morning it seemed as if we had been in Paris all our lives, and I don't think many of us wanted to leave. Nevertheless we set off by coach for Tours and the Loire Valley. We stopped at Versailles and stretched our legs in the immense gardens of the château. At Maintenon we discovered one of the most beautiful of the châteaux, rather like a fairy palace, set against an unfinished aqueduct of Louis XIV. The inside of Chartres cathedral was so beautiful that it almost took my breath away. It was cool and still, candles flickered and clear blue light filtered through the famous rose windows. On arrival in Tours my first impression of our hotel was of poky stairs, string curtains and a huge double bed with a dip in the middle. The food certainly made up for the bed, however, and was the best food I tasted during my stay in France.

We were used to coach journeys by now and on our third day we set off after breakfast for the châteaux of Chenonceaux and Amboise. Chenonceaux, built

across the river Cher, was beautiful, and inside the guide kindly spoke slowly for us (he was the only one that did). After lunch we decided to fill up our free afternoon by going to the pictures, but the film was not very interesting, though we understood most of it, and we went to bed longing for Paris.

We started for the capital early next morning, stopped at Blois and went to see our last château at Chambord. It was huge and stood in a park as big as Paris itself. When we saw Paris in the distance we scanned the horizon to try to see the Eiffel Tower—we couldn't—so sat back to watch the city flash by. All the shops, people, excitement and life did not seem to have missed us. People still carried their bread under their arms and the queer types one always sees in a big city were still there.

Our last two days in Paris sped all too quickly. We saw the Louvre and the Mona Lisa, the Jeu de Paume and the Impressionists. Under leaden skies we chugged down the Seine in a "bateau mouche", and went shopping in the Champs Elysées. On the last morning we had the most incredible competition for which I have ever entered. We all assembled in the Luxembourg Gardens where, in pairs, we were given our questions. I can't remember them in order, but I remember that the first involved producing a snail. Then we had to buy a drink and get a receipt for it. This we thought would be easy, but we were wrong! There were lots of other questions and we were late back at our meeting place. The staff checked our results and we found we had missed winning by half a mark. (Grrrrr. . . .)

That afternoon we did our last bits of shopping. I can remember I tried to absorb everything that was going on so that I could remember it. I remember the shop assistants' looks of surprise when I always tried to check my change. I remember the smell of almonds roasting beside the road and the sound of music coming from the cafés.

I hope I never forget my stay in Paris, and even if I go again I will always remember my first stay there.

CATHARINE SADLER.

SAILING

SUMMER CAMP

Last year's camp took place at Barton Broad, between 24th July and 4th August. For the first four days the winds were light, ideal for the training of the many novices, and giving the helmsmen a chance to show their mettle in the afternoon races. On the Wednesday evening sailing was not possible, so Mr. Norton and Mr. Doughty took the whole party for a sea-dip at Sea Palling.

On Friday morning the five boats were sailed to Ludham Bridge, and, after a quick lunch, we began a passage race to Womack Dyke. This had to be restarted at Thurne mouth, and by the end of the race the wind had freshened considerably, so that the journey to Martham was completed under jib. The race was won by Morris, crewed by Johnson.

The following day we broke camp, all of us extremely grateful for the trouble and care taken by Mr. Norton and Mr. Doughty in their running of the whole week.

EASTER CAMP

We assembled in excellent sailing weather at a very good camp site adjacent to Filby Broad. Sailing began in the afternoon, and the week's series of races was started with one round the Broad in the evening. On Wednesday Biggs had to rush to Wroxham for a spar for a broken fitting before sailing could start; he

returned, after a slight contretemps, minus scooter but plus fitting. In spite of this valiant effort there was no sailing in the afternoon because of rain, and Thursday had further adventures when, in the strong winds, Dodgson and Tibbenham capsized and Watts and Wilcox broke a centreboard.

The success of this year's two camps and the numerous occasions on which members of the College have sailed with the N.S.S.A. have undoubtedly served as a foundation of future sailing by the College. For this we must particularly thank the Headmaster for his support and Mr. Norton for his enthusiasm and hard work in organisation.

PETER DUBOCK and DONALD JOHNSON.

WYMONDHAM COLLEGE PAST STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

THE COMMITTEE, 1962-63

Chairman, W. D. Burdett; Secretary, Miss P. G. Marsh; Assistant Secretary, Miss M. R. Pullan; Treasurer, G. B. Benyon; Sports Secretaries, Miss J. Fincham and S. J. Nurse; Committee members, R. Bell and D. Bean; Staff members, Mrs. M. Fiddell and R. Syrett.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The past year has not been as eventful as one might have hoped. However, the Association has not been idle.

An Annual General Meeting was held on the 14th July, 1962, and was attended by 30 members. It was decided at this meeting to revert to the old form of committee, as during the year 1961-62 difficulties had arisen concerning the meetings of the various sub-committees. Therefore, our committee now consists of only 10 people instead of 16 as before.

Once again a Christmas Dance was organised and another attempt was made to organise a trip to London at Easter to see the show "Blitz".

The dance was not as successful as that held the previous year. Only 30 tickets were sold; as a result we did not have as much money to pay for any extras. We were also unable to hire a group of musicians to provide the music. Because the dance was not worth the money paid for the tickets, five shillings has been credited, as a subscription, to the accounts of those who bought tickets.

Once again there was little response to the idea of an Easter trip to London, so it was abandoned.

As we go to press, we are all looking forward to this year's reunion at the College on 13th July. Once more our thanks to Mr. Metcalfe and his staff for inviting us

P. MARSH.

NEWS OF PAST MEMBERS OF STAFF

All past students will be sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Russell on the 30th October, 1962.

Mr. Appleyard has retired and is living in Wymondham.

Mr. C. Bowers is Headmaster of King Alfred Grammar School, Wantage.

Mr. B. Davies is teaching at the City High School for Girls, Lincoln.

Mr. W. Bramwell is head of the Chemistry Department at Bottesford Grammar School, Scunthorpe.

Mr. J. Mills is head of the Mathematics Department at Nuneaton Grammar School.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain have a son, Christopher Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees have a second daughter.

Mr. D. Scratton called in at the College while on holiday from teaching in New Zealand.

ACADEMIC

R. J. Read awarded 2nd Class Honours Dip. Tech., 1962.

Angela Smith (left 1959) awarded 2nd Class Honours in Botany and Zoology at Hull University. Now taking a Certificate of Education.

P. Jackson, A. Osler, A. Matthews and M. Reynolds have graduated from Hull University.

J. Beales has graduated from Nottingham University.

W. Burdett has graduated from Bristol University.

SPORT

Rowell, R., after a very successful season with Leicester Tigers, was among a list of 40 players from whom England's Rugby Union party of 23 to tour New Zealand and Australia in May and June was chosen.

Everett, D., was the 1963 400 yds. and Long Jump Champion of Norfolk with respective performances of 53.6 secs. and 21 ft. 9½ ins.

Howes, R., was the 1963 Javelin Champion, winning with a throw of 170 ft. 11 ins. Also played in the Norfolk rugby trials.

Syrett, R., played rugby for a Norfolk XV v. a Hertfordshire XV.

The following are playing in local rugby:—Smith, A., Herval, C., Marsh, J., Malt, P., Strickland, R., Hubbard, R. (West Norfolk), Hanwell, D., Howes, R., Syrett, R., Lowton, F., Morgan, J., Sargent, M. (Norwich), Williamson, B., Doe, T. (North Walsham), Mayes (Thetford), Melton C. (Wisbech).

RESULTS

1962 Cricket—v. School. Lost. School 134 for 6 dec., P.S.A. 84. Team:—J. Hawkyard, K. Rutherford, R. Syrett, A. Seeley, A. Hammond, Warwick, T. Marney, E. Herrington, D. Burdett, M. Taylor, H. Harboard.

1962 Rugby—v. School. Won 11—0. Team:—D. Hegart, M. Sargent, R. Larden, B. Matthews, J. Beales, J. Marsh, R. Syrett, M. Frohawk, R. Howes, C. Hevral, S. Nurse, L. Gosling, F. Lowton, D. Hanwell, R. Attoe.

MARRIAGES

Barry Dane to Jacqueline Elwin.

Robin Howes to Valerie Preston.

Stuart Handley to Heather Smith.

Mary Pattern to Mr. M. Fidell.

Alan Marriott to Elizabeth Bowers.

NEWS OF PAST STUDENTS

Jennifer Winn is teaching in an American School in Switzerland.

Felicity Dyson is nursing at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital.

Clive Simmonds held an exhibition of paintings, drawings and graphic work at the Assembly House, Norwich.

Mervyn Beck is leaving Loddon to teach at Francis Bacon Grammar School, St. Albans.

Graham Dye is teaching at Wymondham Secondary Modern.

Aubrey Hammond is teaching at Norwich School.

Pat Marsh is teaching at Cromer Secondary Modern.

Geoffrey Benyon is teaching at Lakenham.

Henry Bull is teaching at Sprowston.

R. Colson is now living in Brisbane, Australia.

Lee Nelson is a Cadet Purser on the "Southern Cross".

Roland Clarke is the first student from Wymondham to enter Redland Training College, Bristol.

Goodson is the first student from Wymondham to enter Bangor University.

G. Howling is working with Austins of Birmingham.

J. Marsh is working for the British Iron and Steel Research Association.

C. Tolliday is working for English Electric at Rugby.

Clive Catchpole, at Nottingham University, has taken his B.Sc. Part I.

Sandra Atkinson is working in the Clerks' Department of the London County Council.

Elizabeth Morris is now a Pilot Officer and her sister Patricia was married at Easter.

Robert Rowell is teaching at Grenfield School, Leicester.

LIFE AT WYE COLLEGE

Wye is a typical country village in the heart of Kent—the garden of England, so we are told, and at this time of year, there are already signs that this is possibly true. The cherry is in full bloom and apple blossom is just appearing, and soon the hill sides and fields of Kent will be clothed in white. Being a horticulturalist—at least I am hoping to be one, some day—I am expected to notice these things. I must admit that after a year of practical work and a year here I am more observant and have gained greater enjoyment from travel through the British countryside and abroad.

The College at Wye is part of the University of London, but as Agricultural and Horticulture are the only two subjects studied at the College, we have been banished to the country, which is where they think we belong. Wye is about 60 miles from London and although there are over 160 cars in the College, visits to London are not very frequent. We organise all our own entertainment, and life here is very full indeed—it is hard to find time for work!

There are 250 students at Wye, which includes over 20 post-graduates. The majority are studying Agriculture, and as usual the horticulturalists are somewhat trodden underfoot. But whenever possible we make our presence felt.

Horticultural and Agriculture are not considered women's subjects and there are only 40 women here, but we are told that there may be an increase in these numbers in the future. This news is greeted with jubilation by the men, but with mixed feelings by the women, as we rather enjoy our position as a minority group!

Life here is very much an outdoor one, although not much in the way of practical work has to be done. Our lectures are scheduled all morning and in the evenings from 4.45 to 6.45 p.m., so that the afternoons are free for us to work or to partake in the many sports available. Rugger, soccer, hockey and squash are the chief winter sports, and tennis, badminton, cricket and swimming are the summer activities. We have our own swimming pool—it is an outdoor pool and

not very large, but one can get wet in it! A fairly keen interest is also shown in athletics, although most people prefer tennis or cricket to tearing round a 440 yd. track.

One very important feature of life at Wye is that, unlike most Universities, the whole college is residential. About two-thirds of the men live in rooms in the actual College, whilst the rest of the men and all the women live in a beautiful modern residential block, set in gardens, about a quarter of a mile from the College. Lunch and dinner are eaten in the College dining hall by all members of the College. The evening meal is conducted in true traditional style, all students wearing their black undergraduate gowns. Wye village is like a miniature Cambridge in the evenings, with students in gowns wandering around the streets. The main college buildings are very old and picturesque—true “red-brick” buildings. They were erected in 1447 as a monastery, but new laboratories and a new lecture theatre, with automatic ventilation and lighting, have been built in the past five years.

Here at Wye, East Anglia is very well represented and we never let anyone run the Norfolk or Suffolk people down. It is quite a joke at College—our love for East Anglia. There are six old Wymondham students here. The Clare brothers and David Howard represent “the Terringtons” and Dave Clare has represented the College in the Inter-Varsity Ploughing Match—he was the captain of our team. Paul Timms is in his second year and he made a very good job, last term, of organising Wye’s contribution to the London University Carnival. Tony Walker is in his first year and his artistic talent has been made good use of, as his posters and notices may be seen in prominent positions around College, announcing dances and meetings. David Howard and Dave Clare are working hard this term for their final exams and we hope they are both successful.

The name of Wymondham College is well known here and we do all we can to promote its good name. Our friends are very interested in it, and we often find ourselves telling them about it, especially the good times we had in the old Nissen huts! But we do not omit to tell them about the marvellous new buildings that are being erected. We hope that other Wymondham students will come to Wye and help to keep its name alive here. Agriculture and horticulture are subjects near to the heart of many East Anglians, and there is no better place to study them to higher levels than here at Wye College.

ANNA M. WHYTE.

PLAYING FIRST CLASS RUGBY

Playing rugby football with Leicester “Tigers” is a phase in my sporting career that began mid-way through the 1961-62 season, and I have played regularly for the first XV since March, 1962. Therefore the subsequent account is my impression of first class rugby after only one full season.

We are fortunate at Leicester to have a ground that is, in my experience, surpassed in England only by Twickenham. The capacity crowd is 35,000. Unfortunately it is only on one occasion each season, when the “Tigers” play the Barbarians, that the two large stands appear to be occupied. A normal club match seldom attracts more than 3,000 spectators.

A pleasant feature of the Leicester club is the outlook of the players. Each member of the team thoroughly enjoys the physical and mental challenge offered by the toughest opposition outside Scotland. Winning is not an obsession, although it goes without saying that every effort is made to do so. This effort is not restricted to the eighty minutes of a game, but is also applied during the two

training evenings we attend each week on Tuesday and Thursday. Business commitments prevent some of the team, particularly the backs, attending these sessions. Fortunately, however, the presence of the first XV forwards plus a nucleus of reserve players enables us to benefit from these meetings. The forwards for the first forty minutes engage in stamina and strengthening exercises before progressing to skill practices such as scrummaging, rucking and line-out work which not only involves the catcher but also those supporting him, plus, of course, the controlled distribution of the ball. It has been the policy that if these basic skills were mastered we would meet with greater success than if our tactics were too complex. This was justified not only by our success last season, but also by the performance of the Coventry pack which executes the fundamental techniques extremely well. There are teams that confuse themselves, rather than overwhelm the opposition, by using involved tactics.

Behind the scrum there is greater value in an unexpected and more complex manoeuvre. At Leicester we have a competent back division capable of executing such moves. These lads are led by Phil Horrocks-Taylor, a great tactician.

Travelling is another enjoyable aspect of the game. We regularly play in London, the West Country, Lancashire, Yorkshire, the Midlands and South Wales. We journey by coach and eat well! A trip to South Wales entails leaving Leicester on the Friday evening and returning on Sunday. The route taken is particularly interesting and picturesque as we pass through Stratford-upon-Avon, Hereford and Brecon to our headquarters in Swansea.

The organisation of the club is the responsibility of an elected committee comprising a President, Honorary Secretary, Honorary Treasurer, plus six Committee members. There is a separate Selection Committee which includes the Captain of the club, the Team Secretaries and elected critical and experienced observers of the game! Social functions are organised by a Sub-Committee of current playing members.

This account is not peculiar to Leicester; all top class clubs operate along the same lines. To play first class rugby regularly a player must make sacrifices—this is necessary to allow time for training and travelling. There are no financial demands on the players apart from the annual subscription. Any expenses incurred are refunded by the club.

This, then, is an impression of rugby at the top. The game of rugby football has its rewards, but these are hard earned. Competition is fierce and determination is an essential requirement. This is illustrated at club level when a player has to change his allegiance and has great difficulty in selecting his new club, simply because those under consideration already possess a competent and established performer at his position.

R. ROWELL.

“ A WAY OF LIFE ”

(Looking back on the first year at University)

“ You're a fresher aren't you? ”

For those of us who had successfully competed in the Annual Scramble for the pitiful number of vacancies in British Universities, the question had become a familiar one and we were by now resigned to it, yet somewhat resentful at the slightly malicious joy it brought our older, knowing compatriots. The questioner was an attractive female student whose laughing eyes conveyed that the question was in fact a statement—she knew the answer. The occasion was the “ Pre-ressional Hop ” and coming out of a reverse turn I wondered vaguely whether my Wymondham College mutation of the modern waltz had betrayed me! My already

tottering ego now crashed to an all time low. Wearing what I had told myself was an air of sophisticated boredom, I had thought myself beyond detection, but had been exposed and felt like a forgery.

I meekly asked the genuine article what it was that gave "us" away. The still laughing eyes appraised me briefly, apparently found nothing tangible, the shoulders shrugged (obviously reading French) and we resorted to the verbal fencing match inevitable on the dance floor—cliche!

Yes, I and hundreds like me were freshers, and by some nebulous, intangible character, it showed. Very quickly we had under-gone the transition from sixth form to University; we had been toppled from the ruling class to the proletariat. For some the fall was a hard one.

But this was by no means all that was difficult to grasp. In the hectic whirl of parties, dances and meetings that welcomed us in the first weeks, I was sure I had been introduced to all of the three thousand students, perhaps twice, but didn't seem to know any of them. Impersonality is the enemy in a large, bustling University—many students and staff seem pre-occupied and concerned only for themselves. Most of us did of course eventually find friends, but for some who isolate themselves from the social swim, University can be a lonely and depressing place. After two terms your tutor may still have trouble remembering your name, the lecturers are as remote as television personalities, gone is the closeness and intimacy of the classroom and school. For the first time your career is in your hands, you are on your own.

Independence, that cherished word, and for so long a promised land, is now firmly in your grasp. Every day of your life you are making decisions previously made for you, and enforced by discipline. These decisions, whether social, financial, moral or of course academical, are yours, self discipline now becomes your salvation or possibly your downfall.

Unfortunately, one familiar relic of school days makes a speedy return—exams. They are still "the little tin God" worshipped by some, feared by many. Those who displease Him, find his "justice" swift and sure, but alas, not always painless. He is the judge in our competitive society (known by writers more cynical as "The Rat Race") and his judgment is lasting; often there is no appeal. Without Him, we could visualise an academic Utopia, but, like Utopia, impractical—perhaps.

As you who have been kind enough (and surely tenacious enough) to bear with me on this pseudo-philosophical perambulation will possible have gathered, I have deliberately avoided listing the material advantages and disadvantages of University, and instead, I hope, helped to throw something of a bridge across the gulf between Sixth Form and University life. I am sure that like most of us you will find the life stimulating and rewarding, but most of all a challenge. If you do nothing but come here to talk and exchange ideas, then your time will not have been wasted.

Finally, the inevitable, a word of advice. You will earn the undying gratitude of all your compatriots if you can manage to concoct a suitably crushing quip, for use when a voice with just a hint of mischief asks, "You're a fresher, aren't you?"

I wish I had.

CLIVE K. CATCHPOLE.
Nottingham University.

FOOTNOTE:—

The response to last year's appeal for news was very poor. If this section is to flourish then I must have your support. Contributions, please, for the next edition to R. Syrett, Wymondham College, Wymondham, Norfolk, by the 30th May, 1964.

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS

A NIGHT I SPENT IN A DESERTED GRAVEYARD

It was a cold, still night; a full moon was shining up above and casting the weird shadows of the trees over the rough, country lane along which I was trudging wearily.

I had experienced this many times before on my wanderings, but tonight there seemed to be something strange about it, a sense that something was going to happen that I would never forget in the whole of my lifetime. I stopped and listened. Suddenly there was a rustle behind me. I turned round, my heart thumping, only to find a large brown owl flying off in the opposite direction. I breathed a sigh of relief.

I then decided to bed down somewhere, as I had had a tiring day and all I longed for now was a warm stack of straw and a sweet dream. I glanced over at the church, and a pile of grass in the corner of the graveyard caught my eye. I was so weary by this time that I was glad to sleep anywhere, and so I opened the iron gate with a creak, walked over the soft moss under an elm tree and bedded down in the warm pile of sweet smelling grass.

I was just dozing off when I felt something cold and wet land on my leg. I jumped up and saw a large toad hopping under the stone wall. I took a few paces towards it and stumbled over something hard which was hidden in a patch of long grass. As I did so, the stone which was on top of the next grave rose several inches, I went to investigate and found that I could lift the stone easily, and underneath was a large wooden box. I cautiously undid the bolts, expecting to find a body in it, but to my surprise when I opened it there were hundreds of new gold, Swiss watches, all laid out on black cardboard in neat rows across the box. A smuggler's prize, I thought to myself. I paused a minute wondering what to do, then I heard the low purr of a vehicle coming up the road. I quickly closed the lid, shot the bolts, heaved the stone into position over the grave and then jumped over the small stone wall and crouched down.

By that time a van had stopped outside the church, and two men climbed out. They were dressed in mackintoshes, with caps pulled over their eyes, and looked very suspicious characters. One advanced towards the grave nearest the wall and pulled the stone back as I had done, by stumbling over it earlier on that evening. The other one heaved back the large stone on top of the next grave, and they both took hold of the box of watches and put it down beside the headstone and closed the grave up. They then took hold of the box again and carried it away to the van, dumped it in the back, slammed the doors, climbed into the front and drove away.

All this time I had been away from view behind the wall, nobody had seen or heard me, and if I had not been there watching the two men take the watches not a soul would have known. I felt a certain sympathy for these two because I knew just what prison could be like, so I decided to go off next morning and forget everything that I had seen that night. After all, who would want to question an old tramp with a criminal record like mine?

CHRISTINE BROWN (2a).

(Prize-winning entry in the Junior Essay Competition)

MORLEY SAINT PETER KILN III

In 1958 workmen digging foundation trenches for Fry Hall came across two Romano-British pottery kilns. These two kilns were excavated at the time. During the excavation the side of a third kiln, which ran under a concrete path, was exposed. Unfortunately the path was in general use at that time and could not be removed.



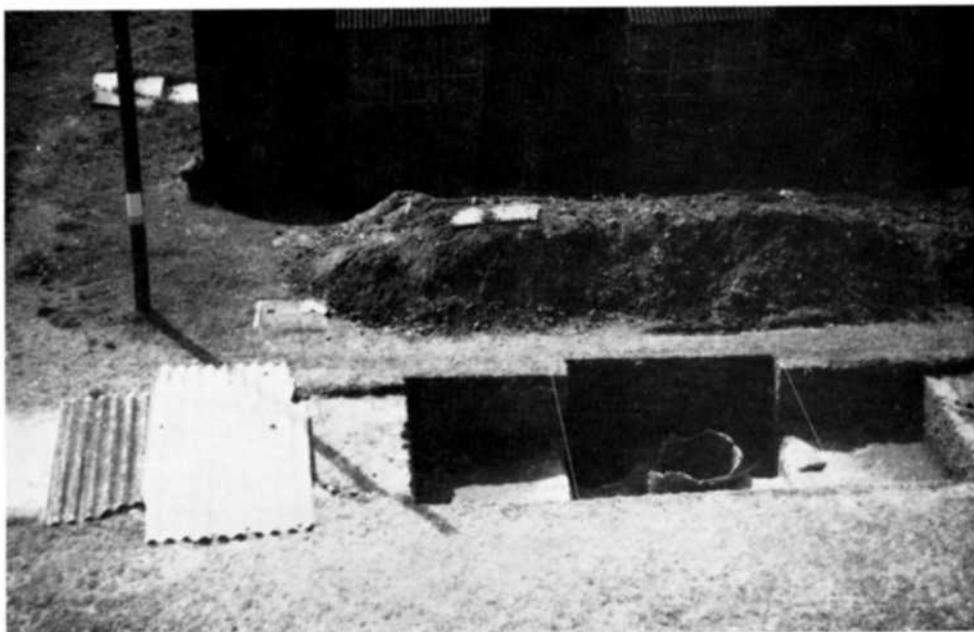
HOWE IN THE KILN WITH AN INTERESTING FIND

In the summer of 1962 permission was given for the removal of the path and a team of amateur archaeologists from the College set to work, under the direction of Mr. Bawden. At first the concrete stubbornly refused to budge, but after the party had acquired a little ingenuity and a painful selection of blisters the path collapsed in pieces and the real work of excavation began. Work proceeded quickly and efficiently under Mr. Bawden's supervision, and within the first week of the holidays the whole of Kiln III was exposed and recorded. The late Mr. R. Rainbird Clarke, Curator of Norwich Museum, was then working at Hockwold and he called in on his way home on most evenings to offer advice and help, for which we were all very grateful. On the second Saturday of the holiday the trench was filled in in record time and a message was placed in a bottle at the bottom of the kiln for the guidance or possibly confusion of future generations. Romano-British pottery kilns containing 20 Century glass are not often found!

The kiln was small, but typical of Romano-British Kilns. It contained a large quantity of broken coarse-ware, among which were two fine flagon necks, the prize finds. The quantity and quality of soot remaining in the kiln was a surprise to most of us. Skipper, who was responsible for the removal of most of the infill from the stokehole and flue, looked more like a painted savage than an archaeologist on many occasions. The work was tiring but very rewarding, and we went to bed on most mornings eager to start again. The kitchen staff kept us fed like kings, and the large number of tea-breaks were very welcome after a few hours' work in the hot sun. On the occasions when rain threatened to stop work we crouched under asbestos sheets placed over the trench and carried on our work in a damp and musty half light; such was the enthusiasm of the party.

We all hope that in future years digs may be organised from the College. A Roman road has been traced up to Attleborough and is recorded as far as Wymondham in the other direction. There has been much speculation that the untraced section may pass very close to the College. Let us hope that members of the College will have the opportunity of plotting this road at some future date and enjoying a similar experience to ours last summer in carrying out archaeological fieldwork.

TIMOTHY HOWE.



ARCHEOLOGICAL EXCAVATION AT THE COLLEGE BY MR. BAWDEN AND HELPERS
THE ROMANO-BRITISH KILN OPENED UP

THE ANCIENT GARDENER

"Of course they look dead, old boy—always do at this time of year. Plenty of sap there, though, plenty of sap. Just rises, more or less overnight, y'know, and then the jolly old things are in flower the next day, what! Marvellous thing, Nature, y'know. What's that? No, don't be silly, old boy, of course I don't creep out at night and put new ones already in flower there! I just let the wife do it? Absurd suggestion, old chap! No, of course we don't use plastic flowers. Not playing the game, y'know. Much more subtle to dig the dead old twigs out and put nursery-grown flowers in. Oh, yes, yes, of course people notice, old boy. After all, you want them to, really, don't you? That's the whole point of gardening, y'know. Oh, yes, I can see you're new to the game. Certainly they notice. Certainly they ask questions. 'Tell me, Mr. Larrow,' they say; 'how is it that those dead old twigs your garden was full of yesterday have blossomed into rose bushes in full flower overnight?' 'Simple, old boy,' you reply. 'Skill. In a word, that's what's done it. That's what I've got that you haven't. Skill. Plus, of course, scientific knowledge. Mysteries of manure, and all that *rot*, y'know. And something you young 'uns don't seem to know much about—pure, simple, solid hard work, old boy! One of the old virtues, y'know. Dying out now. Sort of craftsmanship. 'Luck! did you say? Oh, well, yes—just a touch of it, old boy, just a touch!'

Plus of course, a dark moonless night.

Q.

A MANNE OF TELEVISIOUN

A lerned clerk ther was of Grantebrigge,
 Who kanne much of algebra and trigge.
 Wel was he clued in astronomye,
 Whilom ycleped meteorologye.
 Ne never was ther sich a lerned felawe,
 Ywis. His freendes callen hym DUDLAWE.
 What cloudes giveth rayn, and when it sneweth—
 Al sich prognosticatiouns he knoweth.
 Wel coped he with chaunge from Fahrenheit
 To Centigrade and bak agayn. Thys wight
 Apperd on televisioun, mostly Fridayes,
 And ther reveled al the storms and tydis.
 Then to the folkes wolde he telle
 The cyclones, which they knew ful welle
 Wolde bring hem rayn, in softe shoures
 To irrigate hir croppes and hir floures.
 The hote sonnes declinacioun
 Forncast he too, and in sich fashioun
 To shipmenne tolde he gales gusty,
 To farmers all the windes dusty.
 In magik natureel for men he wroghte;
 To bringe the beste weather was his thoghte,
 And be a verray parfit practisour.
 At College Wyndhame taughte he al his lore
 To younge folke. Of hym I kanne namoore.

MICHAEL RICE.

BURGLARS

It was ten o'clock and a cloudy night when a car pulled up outside a suburban detached house, and a man and woman got out. After a few exchanges of "Goodnight," and "Thanks for the lift," the car moved off. The two people who had alighted, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, open the garden gate and walked up the path to their front door.

"Got the key?" Mr. Smith asked. His wife rummaged in her handbag and finally found the key to give her husband. He was just about to put it in the lock when she grabbed his arm.

"George! What's that noise?" she whispered, alarmed.

Mr. Smith stood still and listened. Inside his house he heard voices as someone said, "Are you raving? Leave that picture where it is. The boss said only silver and money."

George whispered to his wife, "Burglars!"

Mrs. Smith clutched him arm. "Oh, George!"

"Don't panic, Mary," he said. "Listen. They're having an argument. Go round the corner to the telephone kiosk and dial 999 for the police. Leave me the key, and hurry!"

"But George, what about you?" replied his wife.

"Never mind. Now *hurry*," he almost shouted. Mary Smith tiptoed out of the gate, and George squatted down for his vigil beside a shrub, in the shadow of the house. The moon came from behind a cloud and shone eerily on the tiles. A cat yowled, making him shiver.

It was during these few moments that the voices from the house became heated again. George crept nearer to the window and listened.

"You wouldn't dare."

"Wouldn't I?"

"You pull that trigger and you'll be on your own. You'll never get away with it."

Then came a crash of breaking glass and the dull thump of a body falling to the floor. Then a shot, and a blood-chilling scream of agony. Realising that murder had been done, Smith threw caution to the winds. He leapt over to his front door, put the key in the lock, and turned. The door opened . . .

Meanwhile, Mrs. Smith, having rung the police, was told to wait outside the kiosk, and, as she obeyed orders, her agonised imagination pictured her husband stretched out on the ground with a knife in his back, with a bullet in his chest, with a gash in his chest and a dozen other deadly wounds.

At last the policeman arrived and the agitated wife hurried them to her house. She waited as told by the gate, while the policemen crept up the path. The door was open. Then, suddenly, from the dark interior, George Smith came rushing out, poker in hand, and shouted,

"Mary! Was it you who left the flaming wireless on?"

ROGER HAYWARD (3a).

COOK

I shall remember our cook until I die. Even when I was a small child, my favourite retreat was the kitchen.

Cook was a figure of no mean size, with a face that always reminded me of the sun. Her hair was short and curly, and it framed her fat round face perfectly. When she smiled, her eyes could hardly be seen, and her pearly teeth would glisten. I remember I used to wonder how she had the strength even to waddle, with her corpulent frame. Her large white apron did not help in making her look any more slender.

Every time I went down to the kitchen she seemed to be taking a large jammy tart out of the oven, which she would give to me. As I progressed through the crisp exterior to the gooey centre, which always covered my face towards the end, cook would laugh; at first a single giggle would rise to the surface, followed by more in rapid succession, until she would sit in a chair, heaving her bulk convulsively, tears trickling down her cheeks. Finally an enormous white handkerchief would be dabbed against them. Then, as the chuckles subsided, she would rise and, with her stays creaking and groaning, she would pat me on the head and continue with her baking.

ELIZABETH RATH (3a).

A NOTE ON THE FOUNDATIONER

Bjorn Farlein Nissen was born in Gjovik, near Oslo, in August, 1863, so that we have particular cause to remember him in this, his centenary year. His father was a minor civil servant, and his mother the daughter of a shopkeeper. Together they had four children, of whom two died in early infancy. Bjorn, the second child

and only son, left school at twelve to become apprenticed to a pitchfork maker, but he soon discovered that this was not his bent, and he entered the business of a master builder as an office boy. At the age of seventeen his talent for drawing led to his being taken on as a junior draughtsman. Thus he became acquainted with the problems of architecture, seen from the practical, not the purely artistic standpoint. When he began designing for himself in his early twenties he was able to incorporate his experience gained in building, and so produced solid, practical designs of no striking artistic originality.

After the death of his parents, Nissen had lived with his elder sister in Oslo. When she died in 1912 he went to America, where he came under the influence of Frank Lloyd Wright and began to produce primarily functional designs. He resisted with typical stolidity the bizarre attractions of Lloyd Wright's more fanciful creations, although adopting his fluent approach. He was preoccupied with expressing the old Norwegian style in the materials of the day, and used concrete and steel freely in combination. He was one of the first architects to insist on designing his own interiors, and here used wood for panelling and fittings in the Scandinavian fashion.

Nissen stayed on in America, producing houses, schools, and post offices, until 1933, when he returned to Norway. A design for the Norge Rundfunk caused his work to be severely criticised. An article in "Det Tægeblat" made a strong protest against "det svankse ja detso ja Klam inflag pulakristen B. F. Nissens."* Nissen returned to America for good a year later.

So far his career had been unspectacular, but on his retirement he found time to devote himself to the task of making a building for quick erection by builders starting on the expansion of U.S. forces' camp sites. His aim was to produce a standardised building for speedy construction, and one that could be used in any conditions. With great simplicity of line and reliance upon the fundamental techniques of building as used by the Aztecs, Esquimaux and Mongolians, a prototype pre-fabricated "Esibild" house was erected in Nissen's garden at Still Water on 2nd August, 1937. It was a minor breakthrough in architecture.

With the U.S.A. preparing for war, Nissen's design was immediately accepted as an all-purpose building for use overseas. It had a semi-circular cross-section for strength, cavity walls for insulation, and required no special skill to erect. It had the further advantage that it used common materials such as concrete, corrugated iron, and plaster-board, and was therefore cheap. Nissen's hut (for such it was) immediately became the standard U.S. army building overseas, and with the return to Britain of the sons of the Pilgrim Fathers, great numbers made their appearance on airstrips, hospitals and depots. Since the dissolution of these latter, the huts have seen service variously as henhouses, barns, and even schools.

It is a striking though not uncommon thing for a creative artist to pursue his career unknown until the end of his life, when perhaps one work will make his name a household word. This was the fate of B. F. Nissen, for he died in Minneapolis in March, 1943, at the age of 79, only a year or two after the acceptance of his design. Thus he was never able fully to appreciate the import of that building which, although intended for temporary use, is still widely utilised today.

MICHAEL RICE.

*The stark facility and unenterprising symmetry of Nissen's erections.



BY LINDA BARNET

LINO CUT

ACADEMIC HONOURS 1962 COUNTY MAJOR SCHOLARSHIPS

* Denote Pass at Christmas

LOTTIE G. BEVIER
MARGARET I. BUSH
ALISON M. DAVEY
ANNE STOLLERY
CHRISTINA WILTON
CLIVE K. CATCHPOLE
GRAHAM L. CAUSTON
SEAN T. LOGAN

JAMES T. CHAPMAN
LEONARD M. GOSLING
COLIN P. HARVEY
TIMOTHY M. HOWE
GRAHAM P. HOWLING
ARTHUR R. PALMER
ARTHUR R. THOMPSON
COLIN H. THOMAS

CARLE D. TOLLIDAY

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION SIXTH FORM

KEY.—A=Advanced Level, OA=Ordinary Alternative, O=Ordinary Level, D=Distinction

AMIS, Michael D. G. Maths, Physics, Chemistry A. Gen. Paper	EDWARDS, David A. Chemistry O. Gen. Paper.
ATTOE, Robert Botany, Zoology A. Gen. Paper. Chemistry O.	ELLIS, Anthony G. Pure Maths, Applied Maths, Physics D, E. Literature OA.
BACON, Philip E. P. Maths, Physics, T.D. Eng. A.	FISHER, Walter J. E. Literature OA, Engineering Science O.
BAKER, David N. Geography A, Biology O, Geology O.	FLOOD, Terry A. Pure Maths A, Physics O. Gen. Paper.
BENNET, Robert Maths, T.D. Eng. A, Physics O.	FOX, David W. Geography, Biology, Geology A. Gen. Paper.
BEVERCOMBE, John E. Add. Maths, Physics, Chemistry O.	FOX, John K. Physics O.
BLANCH, David J. Bible Knowledge A, English, Geography O. Gen. Paper.	GOODSON, Richard J. P. Maths, Physics A. Gen. Paper.
BURDEN, David T. Chemistry, Botany, Zoology A. Gen. Paper.	GOSLING, Leonard M. Chemistry, Botany, Zoology A, E. Literature. Gen. Paper.
CANDLER, John Geography, Physics O. Gen. Paper.	GROGAN, James P. Geography A, Geology, T.D. Eng. O.
CASE, John B. Maths, Physics, Chemistry A.	GUNTON, Gerald G. Pure Maths, Applied Maths, Physics A, E. Literature. Gen. Paper.
CATCHPOLE, Clive K. Chemistry, Botany, Zoology A. Gen. Paper.	HARPER, Brian L. Geology OA.
CAUSTON, Graham L. Chemistry, Botany, Zoology A. Gen. Paper.	HARVEY, Colin P. Physics, Chemistry, Biology A. Gen. Paper.
CHAPMAN, James T. Maths, Physics, Chemistry A. Gen. Paper.	HAWKEN, Anthony V. Maths, Physics, Chemistry A. Gen. Paper.
CLARKE, Roland A. Metalwork A, Add. Maths O. Gen. Paper.	HODGKINSON, Robert G. Geology OA.
CLARKE, Paul D. Geology OA.	HOWE, Timothy M. Maths, Physics, Chemistry D.A. Gen. Paper.
CLOAKE, Terence R. Add. Maths, Physics O.	HOWLING, Graham P. Maths, Physics A, T.D. Eng. A.
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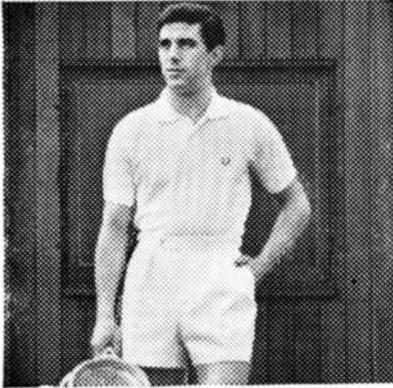
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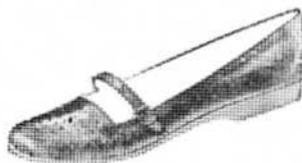
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