

WYMONDHAM COLLEGE



1962

MAGAZINE

WYMONDHAM COLLEGE MAGAZINE

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ONE DECADE

Please, Sir, I had such a strange dream, Sir, there seemed to be someone banging on an anvil in the Biology Lab., Sir, and there were boys playing football—*real* football, Sir—on that field where the cows are by the tennis courts, Sir. And the teachers were drinking tea in one of those little tiny offices in 39, Sir, and the Needlework Room was the Library, and the Chapel was a dormitory, and 34 was a dormitory, and 32 and 31 and 30 and 29 and — — —

— — All right. ALL RIGHT! Calm down, lad; it was just a vision of the past. What you saw did really happen, and there was a lot more besides that you didn't see. A little earlier, and you would have found the Nissen Huts full of young men and women training to be teachers. Before that, the place was a hospital for American airmen, built on what had been a golf-course. A few years ago, when they drained the duck-pond, they found lots of golf-balls at the bottom. Go back far enough, and you would find a Saxon settlement—remember the Morley Hoard of silver coins? And we know that pottery was made here in Roman times.

However, I expect you are more interested in the early days of Wymondham College. You should have been here in 1953 when the place was full of firemen and fire-engines; they had come to Norfolk from all over the country, and used the College as their *dépôt* while they went to the coast to pump out hundreds of flooded homes. At that time, of course, there weren't anywhere near as many children here. There used to be only about ten buses to bring them here instead of the great fleet we see now. "G.C.E." and "O" Level and "A" Level were words which had little meaning for anyone. That's hard to imagine now, isn't it, when two halls are full every July with people to whom these words mean so much.

There was no orchestra (perhaps that wouldn't have worried you too much?); there were no School Houses, not even the old North, South, East and West. Football, as you saw in your dream, was played with a round ball! Good old days? Well, not really. Wymondham College—incidentally, do you know why it was not called Morley College?—was not the household word that it has become in the County today. It certainly looks much better now; when I was first here you could count the brick buildings on one hand! And I think most of the pupils, though they might not admit it publicly, are proud to be here. Our lion rampant,



too, strikes me as being more appropriate than the WC monogram that used to be worn on the College blazer.

I asked you a question just now, and it occurs to me that if you can't dream any more of our history, you might like to see what you can find out for yourself. What chalet and Nissen Huts have been moved—one of them twice? What huts are longer or shorter than they used to be? Why is one of the doors in 13 so terribly heavy? What is the history of the Cricket pavilion? What pond has disappeared? And what are you doing standing here talking to me when you should have started prep ten minutes ago? Be off with you—and if you dream of a finished College, all brick, and not a Nissen Hut in sight, let me know. I want to know if I am still there. P.R.B.

DE PERSONIS REBUSQUE SCHOLASTICIS

COLLEGE

This year there are 806 pupils at the College, of which 184 are in the Sixth Form. The Head Girl is Louise Chaney, the Head Boy Leonard Gosling, and the prefects are Judith Wilton, Trudy Bevier, Alison Davey, Christine Vincent, Elizabeth Morris, Gloria Waller, Lesley Kirby, James Chapman, Philip Bacon, Robin Smith, Barry Wright, Gerald Gunton, Glynn Steward, Clive Catchpole, Carle Tolliday, David Edwards, Anthony Hawken, Rodney Sadler, Sean Logan, David Burden, Graham Causton, Richard Goodson and Raymond Smith.

NEW HOUSES AND BUILDINGS

This year the House system was reconstructed and ten new Houses were created; six for the boys and four for the girls. We are indebted to Mrs. Rutherford for suggesting that they should take the names of famous cathedral cities. The boys' Houses are Canterbury (formerly West), Durham (North and South), Gloucester (South), Norwich (East and West), Salisbury (East) and York (North), whilst the girls' are Wells (East), Westminster (West), Winchester (South) and Worcester (North).

In September, Salisbury and Canterbury celebrated their fresh identity by moving into the new hall of residence near Lincoln Hall, whilst Norwich and Durham were temporarily housed in the nissen huts. At Christmas, however, Worcester and Winchester made way for them by moving from Peel Hall to the latest, and fifth, hall, but were unfortunately unable to use the dining-room until May. There are now only a very small proportion of pupils sleeping in the nissen huts, and these eat and have their common-rooms in their respective Houses.

The first of the new school buildings is now nearing completion, containing the gymnasium, swimming-pool and games hall.

PHOTOGRAPHY

The picture, on the adjoining page, of the main cricket field on a fine day in early June shows well the new feature on the pavilion, the clock tower. This has been designed and constructed by Mr. Mullenger, Mr. Clarke and Mr. Seeley, aided by pupils. The clock is of considerable interest, for it is nearly a century old and formerly stood on the old Norwich Union buildings in the city. We are most grateful to the directors of the firm and to Mr. A. P. Cooper for making the gift of the clock possible, and to Mr. Cooper also for taking such an excellent photograph.

A number of the other photographs in the Magazine are the work of Andrew Morris, who has been most generous in giving his time and skill to help in this way. We are very grateful to him.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION MEETING

During September the British Association met in Norwich and a number of the students attending the lectures were housed at the College, among them some of our own Sixth Form.

COMPETITIONS

In the essay competition held by the Norfolk Education Committee concerning any aspect of the B.A. meeting, Lesley Kirby and Raymond Smith were awarded second and third prize respectively.

On a smaller scale the College has organised its own essay competition this year, and a verse-speaking contest, with prizes for three age-groups in each.

During April, the N.E.C. once again organised a Shakespeare verse-speaking competition for pupils attending Grammar Schools in Norfolk, and in preparation for this the College held its own competition. The two chosen to represent us, Lesley Sayles and John Wood, were coached by Mr. Garrard and obtained the Certificate of Merit awarded to all entrants by the judge, the well-known actor Mr. Leslie French, who commented on the high standard of the delivery of the sonnets, particularly by the girls.

VISITORS

We have had a number of visitors during the past year. Perhaps the one which the school will remember most vividly is the Anglia Television Unit, which filmed various aspects of College life, ranging from lunch in Elizabeth Fry Hall, to the dissection of a dog-fish, and a Physics Experiment.

There have been four sets of visitors from Germany; the girls from Göttingen who were entertained during August by those girls who had visited them the previous Summer; Herr Romann, the student from Hamburg University who taught at the College for six weeks of the Spring Term; and the four girls from a school at Meisenheim, two in the Autumn Term and two in the Summer Term, who each spent six weeks as members of Westminster House and of the Lower Modern Sixth. In September it is hoped that two members of the Upper Sixth Form will repay the visit, and that this will be the first of many such exchanges.

SCHOOL EVENTS DURING THE AUTUMN TERM

At the end of November, those studying Scholarship Level Physics visited the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, where they were shown round by a research student, after which they visited the Science Museum, Kensington.

Members of the sixth forms were also fortunate in obtaining tickets for the Sadlers Wells Opera Company's production of "La Traviata", at Norwich, and are indebted to those of the College staff who made this possible.

At the service held by the Norwich branch of the United Nations Association, in Norwich Cathedral, approximately thirty members of the sixth form joined members of the principal Norwich schools in carrying the flags of the countries who belong to the society.

SPRING TERM

In March, the N.E.C. organised the Conference held by the Commonwealth Association at the College, which was attended by members of the Sixth Form of surrounding Grammar schools. The theme was "Problems of the under-developed countries in Africa", and the views of both a Kenyan colonialist and a native Ghanaian were presented, producing a constructive view of conditions in Africa and some of the reasons for them.

The course arranged by the N.E.C. for Lower Sixth members, during April, was attended by a group from the College, and the theme was "Science, the prospect before us".

SUMMER TERM

In June, the Summer camping expeditions which many of the senior boys enjoy at the weekends were again organised, and there were also weekly visits to Buckenham Ferry for sailing, which is rapidly increasing in popularity within the College.

This June also saw the birth of the College's Army Cadet Force, under the guidance of Mr. Swann, and it has proved popular amongst the members of the Middle school.

STAFF

In September of 1961 we were joined by Miss C. Baxter (Modern Languages), Miss B. Harmer (Art), Mr. D. N. Mills (Biology), Mr. J. T. Mills (Maths), Miss M. Patten (Domestic Science), Mr. R. Syrett (Metalwork), Mr. M. Taylor (Maths), Mr. S. Wood (Physics), Mr. E. Woodhouse (Chemistry), and Mr. C. C. H. Worrall (English and Housemaster). It is particularly pleasant to record that Miss Patten, Mr. Syrett and Mr. Taylor are former pupils of the College, the first to join the staff.

At Christmas we said farewell to Mr. Chamberlain, Miss Holm, Mr. Freeman and Mr. B. Taylor, and at Easter to Rev. McClure, who has returned to Germany.



THE HEAD PREFECTS—LEONARD GOSLING AND LOUISE CHANEY

All these were sad losses to the College, but for the Easter term we were recompensed by the arrival of Miss E. Mair (Senior Mistress and Housemistress) and Mrs. B. Moore (Art), and we look forward to welcoming next September Mr. Anderson (Religious Instruction), Mr. Brand (Chemistry), Miss Buttress (Maths), Miss Read (Maths) and Miss Sauvain (English). The County Grammar School staff will be increased by Miss Beetham (Physical Education), Miss Burgess (Modern Languages), Miss Carey (Religious Instruction), Miss Head (Biology), and Miss Warne (Maths).

We regret to record that at the end of this Summer Term Mr. H. E. Appleyard is retiring, after a career with the College which goes back to its very origins. His contribution to the smooth running of the school has been fully appreciated by staff and pupils alike, and we must leave until our next issue an article which will be more commensurate with the debt owed to him for his work on behalf of the College.

Also leaving are Mr. Bramwell and Mr. J. T. Mills, who go to take more senior posts; Mr. Bennett, to whom, with Miss Griffith, we wish every happiness from their marriage and subsequent departure to teach in Singapore; Mrs. Moore, who is returning to a business life in London; and Miss Pye, whom we shall welcome next term as Mrs. Garrard, but no longer as a housemistress.

Other forthcoming marriages are those of Mr. Robson and Miss Moss, and Mr. Long and Miss Head, whom we offer felicitations; we also congratulate Miss Wheaton on her engagement, and Mr. Quest, who became engaged to Miss J. Edwards during the Easter holidays.

SHEILA PAYNE.

ROUND THE HOUSES

"What was the most significant event in your House during the past year?" was the question put to House Captains to glean some information from them.

The move from huts to houses was the answer given to the question by James Chapman and Philip Bacon of Norwich and Durham Houses respectively. Not unexpectedly the forming of the House itself was another major event of the year for them. As far as the members of the Houses are concerned, the formation of these two new Houses has been a great success. Bacon considers the general success of the year is exemplified for his House in its excellent effort in the Cross-Country competition. The regretted departure in the course of the year of Mrs. Campbell and Miss Porter, matrons of Norwich and Durham Houses, has been followed by the welcome arrival of Miss Restieaux and Mrs. Rackham, who are the new matrons in these Houses respectively.

House Captains Alison Davey and Judith Wilton of Winchester and Worcester Houses gave the same answer to the question as the previous two. These two Houses moved into the newest and largest Hall in the College. Winchester House has kept itself, and sometimes Worcester House, well entertained on Sunday evenings during the winter with quizzes, singing, 'stomping', readings of original poetry, and productions of 'music' from jam jars, rulers, draining boards, etc.

One of the new buildings at the College, referred to as 'No. 5', is the residence of Canterbury and Salisbury Houses. Gerald Gunton of Salisbury was proud to list the diverse achievements of his House; the winning of the Rugby and Chess Competitions, and the donation of more than any other House to the Oxford Famine Relief Fund. In the other half of No. 5, Robin Smith of Canterbury House reported that the winning of the Standards and Athletics Trophies by the House was the event which stood out most in his memory. He

and the other Upper Sixth Formers in his House had the perhaps rare but certainly very enjoyable privilege of being treated to a supper by the staff in the House before the Christmas Holidays. The House welcomed Mrs. Fish, who came to take Mrs. Gregory's place as matron.

Christine Vincent of Wells House liked to think that the Salisbury House warming party to which her House was invited was unique in the College. She refused to believe that similar parties in some other Houses could have been as noteworthy as this one. Trudy Bevier of Westminster House expressed the delight of the members of the House in having two German girls amongst them for part of the year. Her House welcomed another pair of German girls in the Summer Term and looked forward to learning as much from them as it was hoped they would from the College.

There have been no outstanding changes to report in the well-established Houses of York and Gloucester in Lincoln Hall. A not very drastic change but nevertheless a significant one has been the joining of two Old Boys of the College with the staff of these two Houses: Mr. Taylor in York, and Mr. Syrett in Gloucester. Leonard Gosling of York House stated that as a natural result of rigorous training the House won the Senior Cross-Country Competition. Barry Wright of Gloucester House reported on a plan by Mr. Wood and two Upper Sixth Formers in his House to travel to Greece by car in the Summer. The large range from cross-country to cross-continental travels might indicate that these 'well-established' Houses are far from being pedestrian.

The following had the pleasure of having a new Housemaster or Housemistress join them since our last publication:—

Westminster	-	-	Miss Mair
Canterbury	-	-	Mr. Norton
Durham	-	-	Mr. Worrall
Norwich	-	-	Mr. Laughton

ALBERT LEWIS.

HOUSE SPORTS RESULTS

BOYS

RUGBY SEVENS

Senior—Gloucester/Norwich

Junior—Salisbury

CROSS-COUNTRY

Senior—York

Intermediate—Durham

Junior—Durham

RUGBY FIFTEENS

Senior—Salisbury

U 15 —Salisbury

U 13 —Gloucester

ATHLETICS

Standards Competition—

Canterbury

Inter-House Tournament—

Canterbury

GIRLS

HOCKEY

Senior—Westminster

Junior—Westminster

ATHLETICS

Individual Athletics Competition—

Westminster

Standards Competition—

Winchester

NETBALL

Winchester

Inter-House Tournament—

Winchester

SPEECH DAY

Speech Day was held this year on Friday afternoon, October 20th, in St. Andrew's Hall, Norwich, and we were honoured in having Mr. Frank Thistlethwaite to present the prizes. This was of particular interest to us all in that he had recently been elected Vice-Chancellor of the newly-formed University of East Anglia, and will control the destiny of the University in its earliest and formative years. Indeed, as Mr. Thistlethwaite pointed out, some of the students present that day might well become undergraduates of that very university in a few years' time. Regrettably not all the parents could be accommodated in St. Andrew's Hall, large though it is, but parents of First and Second Formers were able to listen to the proceedings relayed to them in the adjoining Blackfriars' Hall.

Before the official opening the College orchestra played music by Handel and Haydn. Rear-Admiral Taylor presided, and after the College pupils had sung the College Song, the Warden, Mr. R. V. Metcalfe, gave his report, which covered the school years of 1959-60 and 1960-61.

He said that the numbers in the school had increased steadily, and there were now 806 pupils on the roll, of whom 185 were in the Sixth Form. At a time when it had never been more difficult to enter a university, 19 former pupils had started degree courses that year. He emphasised that the third year in the Sixth was invaluable in preparing pupils for the university, allowing time for consolidation, for deepening knowledge in some subjects, and for a broadening of background, and he thought it was essential for those pupils who had followed a four-year course to Ordinary Level. He noted that "O" Level results had not been quite up to the standard of previous years, a reflection on the quality of the candidates rather than the teaching. An appropriate passage from another school's prospectus was as follows: "Owing to the successes that have been recorded, particularly in examinations—at all levels—it may be prudent to warn parents that one thing the school cannot do is to bestow good brains upon a boy if Providence has arranged otherwise". "Girl" might be read alternatively for "Boy".

Mr. Metcalfe felt that the general standard of games had been maintained, and the school teams had on the whole been most successful. The general standard of athletics had undoubtedly advanced during the past two years. It was regrettable that the aim of teaching all pupils to swim was limited by the time and expense involved in travelling to and fro to the bath at Thorpe, but he looked forward, with the opening of the new Recreation block with its swimming pool, to a linking up of swimming, games, athletics and gymnastics into a comprehensive scheme of Physical Education.

Speaking of the school societies, the Warden said that these continued to play an active part in College life, and he mentioned in particular the Chess Club, the Photographic Society, the Musical Society and the Choirs. Camping had become a popular activity, and latterly had become combined with canoeing and sailing. There had also been the usual geographical and geological expeditions. More pupils were going abroad each year, and we had still a yearly exchange system with the school at Göttingen in Germany. Recently arrangements for exchanges of a different kind had been made with the Paul Schneider Gymnasium, whereby pupils stay at the College during term time for a period of four to six weeks, and he welcomed to Speech Day the first two German girls to stay at the College.

They were studying English, French and German as members of the Lower Modern Sixth, and later he hoped that two from our Lower Sixth, boys or girls, would visit the German school. At present the opportunity was restricted to modern language specialists, but later it should be able to include those on the Science side who had passed French and German at "O" level.

Of new building, Mr. Metcalfe reported that that term boys had moved into the Fourth Hall of Residence, and that everyone was anxiously awaiting the completion of the Fifth Hall. When this was also occupied, all boys and girls would be living in permanent accommodation, although it would still be necessary for some to sleep in huts, returning to their Houses for breakfast. He looked forward with everyone to the opening of the new Gymnasium block, comprising a swimming bath, standard gymnasium, large games hall, changing rooms and recreation room. These facilities would widen the scope of the physical education and at the same time provide a challenge, since it was difficult to visualise how much more would be achieved in the future than the past, when the limited facilities themselves had provided the challenge.

In speaking of the formal classroom and laboratory work of the College, the Warden referred to the course of General Studies that had been introduced into the Sixth Form syllabus as a means of unifying the Arts and Science sides of the curriculum. All Sixth Formers had been divided into groups which contained students from both the Arts and Science Sixths, so that all could contribute to discussions. The staff, and especially Mr. Garrard, were to be congratulated on the development of the subject in the school, and his impression was that boys and girls were better informed and trained than ever before to meet the needs of the age they lived in. He concluded by thanking the staff and senior pupils for all they had given to the College, and for the help and understanding he had received from them.

Mr. Thistlethwaite, introduced by Rear-Admiral Taylor, started by emphasising that his address was intended more for us students than our parents. He warned us of the importance of acknowledging from the start what might be regarded by some as the miserable fact that we would always have to work, and that to choose a career simply because it was highly paid and gave lots of leisure was to run the risk of being terribly bored. He advised us to attempt to find a career which was interesting and satisfying, because it would be with us for a long time.

Mr. Thistlethwaite drew many interesting comparisons between British and American educational development, from the early days of the Puritan settlers, who laid the foundations of education as a right and not a privilege for the moneyed classes. He emphasised the importance of thinking for ourselves, saying that this helped us to accept responsibility, and emphasised that this should not be very difficult in Norfolk, which had a reputation for thinking things out for itself, sometimes against the government. He recalled, as examples of independently-minded Norfolk people, Robert Kett, Coke the farmer, and the Opie and Martineau families.

Training for leadership was so frequently talked about in the rather Victorian terms of people commanding others to do what they didn't want to do, so he almost blushed to mention it, but the leadership that Wymondham College students were being trained for, as he saw it, was that which involved *persuading* others

what ought to be done. This was much more difficult than issuing orders, he thought. Whatever profession or community we entered, we, as what he called "statistical leaders", would have to exercise our powers of leadership, whether we liked it or not, because, as ones selected to go to Wymondham College, we were "rather special" people.

Mr. Hudson proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Thistlethwaite, and was seconded by Dr. Lincoln Ralphs. This was followed by the presentation of the prizes, as listed below, and the ceremony was closed with the National Anthem.

Indeed, Speech Day proved to be a most enjoyable event in the College year, and our only regret is that owing to our large numbers, more parents and friends are not able to share it fully with us.

TRUDY BEVIER.

PRIZE WINNERS

Special Prizes

<i>The Peel Prize and Trophy</i>	Linda Taylor
<i>The Alderman A. N. Wright Prizes</i>	Frank Marsh and Frances Harwood
<i>The Dean Acheson Prizes</i>	Heather Roy and Dennis Herrell
<i>G.C.E. Prize</i>	John Fisher

Form Prizes

<i>1A</i> Diana Langley	<i>3C</i> Margaret Smith
<i>1B</i> Elizabeth Rath	<i>3D</i> Christopher Leach
<i>1C</i> Patricia Yeldon	<i>3E</i> Alison Lowe
<i>2A</i> Linda Jarvis	<i>4B</i> Richard Sills
<i>2B</i> Frank Bevier	<i>4C</i> Mervyn Lusher
<i>2C</i> Hilary Morton	<i>4D</i> Leonard Smith
<i>3A</i> Glennis Milligan	<i>4E</i> Frank Schofield
<i>3B</i> Paul Townsend	

Subject Prizes

<i>Art</i>	Linda Taylor	<i>Physics</i>	Heather Roy
<i>Cookery</i>	Margaret Tuck	<i>French</i>	Louise Chaney
<i>Mathematics</i>	Dennis Herrell	<i>German</i>	Anne Stollery
<i>Chemistry</i>	Barry Williamson	<i>Metalwork</i>	John Postle
	David Lockwood	<i>Biology</i>	Anna Whyte
<i>Geography</i>	Alan Marriott	<i>English</i>	Frances Harwood
<i>History</i>	Alan Marriott	<i>Religious</i>	
<i>Needlework</i>	Margaret Bush	<i>Knowledge</i>	Sheila Payne
<i>Woodwork</i>	John Nockels	<i>P.E. Boys</i>	Adrian Smith
<i>Eng. Drawing</i>	William Hurren	<i>P.E. Girls</i>	Sheila Calver

CHAPEL NOTES

During the past year we have had the privilege and pleasure of listening to the following speakers in our Chapel, and we are most grateful to them for so generously giving their time, talent and energy to make our services the thoughtful act of worship that they are:

Autumn Term—Alderman Sam Peel, Mr. Melville-Jones (the County Organiser for Religious Instruction), Dr. Lincoln Ralphs, Rev. H. J. Martin (the Methodist District Chairman).

Spring Term—Rev. T. Harwood, Rev. D. G. W. Green (Scripture Union Travelling Secretary for East Anglia), Canon Edwards, Rev. A. Windridge.

Summer Term—Mr. A. Newby, Rev. I. Webb, Rev. J. Burgess (Vicar of Morley), Rev. H. Barton, Rev. M. Vann, Dr. Mosby.

On other Sundays in the first two terms Rev. Maclure preached, and we can pay tribute here to the good work he has done in his two years at the College. We were also sorry to say goodbye to Mr. Chamberlain, who has so often taken the service in the past.

On Sunday the 9th July, 1961, 28 boys and 32 girls from the College were confirmed at Wymondham Abbey by the Bishop of Norwich.

Mr. D. Robson, who has given his services so generously, reports that the members of the Free Churches have continued to worship at Morley Methodist Church on Sunday afternoons, and a small group of seniors at Wymondham on Sunday mornings. Thanks are due to the small society at Morley for its welcome to our pupils, and to the visiting preachers, particularly Rev. Vann, for their interest in the College. The Free Church meeting continues to be led, on alternate Tuesdays, by Mr. Vann, but is sadly neglected by members of the College. Mr. Vann is most anxious to welcome more members to share in this session of discussion and instruction.

Our thanks are also due to Father Cowin for the interest and help he continues to give to the Roman Catholic members of the College.

SPORT

ATHLETICS

SUMMER TERM, 1961

The general standard of Athletics was maintained, but when compared with previous seasons there were fewer really outstanding performances. Nevertheless, five new County records were established by us at the Wymondham meeting. In the Quadrangular event which followed, we were well represented once again, and eight from the College were selected for the Norfolk team in the English Schools' Meeting at Chesterfield. They were: Carol Wyer, Jacqueline Warren, Smith A., Williamson, Howard R., Gaze, Nurse and Lawrence.

For the second year in succession the College won the Inter-Club Whit-Saturday meeting at Diss, whilst in the Norfolk A.A.A.'s Junior Championships at Norwich, on another occasion, Williamson and Moon did particularly well. However, from the general College point of view, the Athletic highlight of the term was our first match on the Park.

It was held on a gloriously hot summer's afternoon, and was conducted on the basis of Relays for the Track events, and on the aggregate distance, or height, jumped and thrown for the Field events. The result was a convincing win for us over King Edward VII School, King's Lynn; the depth of our athletic talent at the junior level being particularly surprising. Eventually, it is hoped that we shall be able to build up one or two similar fixtures, and thus further develop the team aspect of Athletics here at the College.

SPRING TERM, 1962

Despite the icy blasts, which shook and almost toppled the House Standards competition, when Sports Day was over, and everyone was thawed out, it was gratifying to note that five new records had been established. They were:

Lawrence (15—17) Pole Vault—10 ft.

Goodwin (15—17) High Jump—5 ft. 6 ins.

Hazard (11—13) 100 yards and 220 yards—13.0 secs. and 30.0 secs.
respectively.

Smith, R. O. (17—19) 440 yards—53.5 secs.



THE STEEPLECHASE

Towards the end of the Easter holiday the following team competed at the White City Stadium in the L.A.C.'s Schools' Meeting: Cole R., Chapman, Attoe, Goodwin, Moon, Nurse, Lawrence, Moore, Gathercole and Howard, R.

As usual the standard at this meeting was far higher than we normally meet. For instance the Pole Vault was won at 12 ft. 8 ins; the winner only just failing to clear 13 ft. So it was pleasing to see Gathercole and Howard win through to the Final of the 110 yards Hurdles event. Both produced best personal performances when the former came 3rd in 15.1 secs. and the latter was 6th in 15.4 secs. It is rare for schools which compete at this meeting to attain the distinction of having two finalists in any one event.

R.N.

THE LONELINESS OF THE NON-STARTER

New territory was explored by those hardy annuals, our Cross-Country fanatics, at the end of the first of this Easter Term. Indeed, after the course had been outlined, certain Sixth Formers were of the opinion that all the boys should take part instead of the usual twelve per team. In fact, it was related that in some Houses several manly members of the Upper Sixth had been heard shedding bitter tears in the solace of their cloistered citadels when they had learned of their omission from the House training lists.

Nevertheless, it was deemed necessary to keep each team down to an apostolic twelve good men and true, and consequently 216 took to the fields at differing times, and disappeared in the direction of Hall Lodge Farm like phantoms flitting into the February murk. Although Mr. Cook had readily agreed to permit our worthies to traverse his land on this occasion, he had not intimated that the races might coincide with milking time. Thus, the howling mob of well-wishers and the satisfied grins of certain members of Staff awaiting the splashes at "Beecher's", were faced with the elite only after they had floundered amongst the Friesians. However, as the course lengthened linearly, and lack of puff, or stiffened sinews increased it chronologically, more hazards awaited to harass the fleet-footed and flat-footed alike.

During the previous summer, like the Woods of Dunsinane, half the Morley Hall slope had been spirited away to the nether regions of the cricket field. The resulting mound rose to the occasion. Furthermore, its approaches, on the day, were beset with steeplechase hurdles, "a Machiavellian battlement", as one athlete termed this arrangement, whilst at the foot stretched a seemingly immense area of mud and water. Afterwards, it was casually revealed that the ice had been broken before the races so that the early arrivals should not gain an unfair advantage by sliding across it!

Consider then the trial that loomed before our heroes as they stormed this obstacle. Was it not surprising that many a spectator's heart was stirred as these chosen few, these hallowed names, struggled nimbly, or determinedly, as was their wont, across the morass, and travelled on to cover most of the course a second time? Indeed, the cups were full as the cheers rang out in answer to the winner's closing spurt and by the time the last were home they had overflowed several times.

R.N.

ATHLETICS—GIRLS

Despite a short and rather cold season, enthusiasm was aroused amongst the girls this year by the introduction of two new events, the Individual Athletics Competition, and the 'Run' round Morley Village. Two girls from the three age groups in each House were entered in the Athletics, to take part in all the events.

This resulted in lively and sometimes amusing competition, Jennifer Sedgeley gaining 54 points out of a possible 60, while Elizabeth Case and Mavis Crawford were the best in their representative age groups.

The new standard, the 'Run', was at first found to be quite an ordeal, but after several attempts many were surprised at their stamina and fitness. Two teams of four, from each House, were entered in the final, bonus points being given to the first complete team home. June Hipwell (Worcester) came first in 13-15 group with a time of 22.44 secs., which was 0.4 secs. better than the time of the senior winner, Joyce Bird.

On Sports Day the standard of the girls was quite high, the three long jump records being broken by the winner in each age group, namely, Susan Cordle, 15 ft. 4 ins.; Elizabeth Case, 15 ft. 5 ins.; and Jennifer Sedgley, 14 ft. 9 ins. Throughout there was keen competition between Winchester and Westminster Houses, the latter finally being beaten by half a point.

Many of the Juniors enjoyed the meeting at Upwell, where they gained an overwhelming victory, and experience for the meetings during the Summer Term.

LESLEY SAYLES.

Representing South-East Norfolk in the Quadrangular Sports at Diss, June 30th, 1962.

11-13 years—Hurdles	K. Gascoigne - -	FIRST
13-15 years—150 yds.	E. Codling - -	FIRST
	S. Derbyshire - -	FOURTH
15-17 years—Javelin	J. Marsh - -	SECOND
100 yds.	M. Crawford - -	FIRST
Discus	Y. Leverett - -	FIRST
17-19 years—880 yds.	L. Sayles - -	THIRD

CRICKET, 1961

FIRST XI

Although the team did not enjoy such a successful season as it has done in the past, it was one in which the basis of a future team was being built.

The season started well with wins at both Norwich School and Culford, the batting proving itself on these occasions. However, it deteriorated from then onwards until the end of the season, when the batsmen realised that attacking cricket is essential if games are to be won. Taking this fact into account it must therefore be realised that the bowlers had great demands asked of them. In every match they excelled themselves, particularly against R.A.F. Watton, when the visitors were dismissed for 60 runs. This, as with other victories, must be credited to the seam bowling of Attoe and Sumner, who between them took 73 of the total of 100 wickets taken in the season.

With the opening spell of the season, at Norwich School, Sumner bowled an over in which the ball bounced twice in each of the first four deliveries. After this somewhat disastrous start he ended up by attaining the best bowling analyses of the match. Set to score 113 runs, Gaze gave a powerful display of batting with an unbeaten 51; this included two sixes into the nearby graveyard.

This year we were given the first opportunity of playing Gresham's, and the match provided the best team performance of the year. Set to score 187 in as many minutes, the openers contributed 19 runs before Mayes, with one of his typical calls of, "Yes! . . . No! . . . Wait! . . . Can you? . . . Shall we? . . . ?" was run out. Sargent was then joined by Baker, the pair putting on a stand of 91,

the highest of the season. After their dismissal Smith hit some lusty blows, reaching 33 not out. The final College total fell short of the target set by 17 runs, with 5 wickets still remaining, the time factor governing what would surely have been a fine victory.

The Staff match at any school is one which is looked forward to, but owing to bad weather the match with the College Staff was limited to twenty overs per innings. Due to keen and agile fielding, an incessant flow of Staff batsmen trudged to and from the pavilion. A total of 68 was finally reached with extras providing the backbone of the team's score. In reply the School's score reached 22 in 4 overs, 7 of which were byes, giving an indication of the accuracy of the Staff's bowling. Three wickets fell quickly but Baker and Dexter hit off the remaining runs with 5 overs in hand.

The side was ably captained by Smith, who excelled himself with the bat throughout the season, often pulling the team out of awkward situations with lusty hitting.

Thanks must be given to Mr. Seeley for the numerous hours he has spent coaching and assisting the first eleven. Our thanks also go to Mr. Montgomery, formerly of Glamorgan and Essex, for the part he has played in coaching the team.

Played 14, Won 4, Drawn 4, Lost 5, Abandoned 1.



THE 1ST XI—*Back row:* J. GROGAN, M. CULLINGHAM, J. MAYES, R. GOODWIN,
D. HEGGARTY, N. DEXTER.
Front row: M. SARGENT, R. ATTOE, D. BAKER, T. SUMNER, MR. A. SEELEY, B. CORLESS.

AVERAGES FOR THE 1961 SEASON

Batting

	No. of innings	Times not out	Total No. of runs	Highest score	Average
A. Smith	10	3	188	38 not out	26.8
D. Baker	13	1	305	49	25.4
M. Sargent	10	1	157	55	17.4
N. Dexter	10	2	108	24	13.5
J. Gaze	12	1	144	51 not out	13.1

Bowling

	Overs bowled	No. of maidens	No. of runs scored	No. of wickets taken	Average per wicket
T. Sumner	170	42	445	39	11.4
R. Attoe	192	45	430	34	12.7
P. Canham	93	19	294	16	18.4
N. Dexter	33	2	113	6	18.9

J. MAYES, D. BAKER.

UNDER 15 XI, 1961

This was another good season for Junior Colt cricketers. Townsend, the captain, after a shaky opening spell, settled down to bat with the confidence that augurs well for the future. Other noteworthy displays with the bat were executed by Marter, Greenfield, Myhill, Kippen and Kiddell.

Myhill was also our most consistent bowler. His controlled speed and accuracy of length and direction gained him the most wickets. Opening the attack with him was P. S. Clarke. The latter's displays were always hostile for a long enough spell for him to see the back of many of his opponents.

Indeed, Clarke's approach to the wicket at times resembled that of the village blacksmith in A. G. Macdonnell's "England, their England". Small wonder then that the visiting batsmen often quaked at the knees and blanched visibly, as with hair astream and face set grimly, he pounded up the slope and breasted the crest from the Pavilion end. Of course, there were times when the ball whistled wide and ricocheted away to the Morley end boundary, but such balls merely helped to increase the visitor's discomforture and keep him guessing about the accuracy of the next one!

Perhaps it was a fitting conclusion to a very interesting season that the last game, against Gresham's, should provide the one with the most stirring finish. For in the race against time to overhaul the visitors' total of 78, Townsend and Greenfield set about the bowling to score 35 in 16 minutes. Then with 8 required for victory Greenfield was run out, and although Myhill scored 5 in the remaining four minutes, success was denied us by 2 runs when stumps were drawn.

The results summary reads: 9 matches played, 7 won, 1 drawn and 1 defeat.

R.N.

UNDER 14 XI, 1961

Each of the following represented the XI on at least one occasion: Bartram (Captain), Barnham, Corbridge, Corless, Cox, Francis, Gowing, Greef, Honley, Kirby, Ryder, Studd, Vaughan, Willimott P. and Young. James was twelfth man and scorer.

This was a disappointing season. Too few members of the side seemed to improve their standard of play as the season progressed in spite of having their faults corrected during the coaching sessions.

Time is in their favour, but only if they have learnt the lesson which all young players must learn, that natural ability to play a game is only an asset. A conscientious effort to master the skills and techniques of the game is needed by all. A willingness to get to "know" the game is essential. As these two factors improve, so one's enjoyment of the game increases.

There is always something to learn about this game of cricket!

Results

- v. Culford School (Away)
 - Culford 79
 - College 68 (Bartram 28)
 - College lost by 11 runs.
- v. Colchester R.G.S. (Home)
 - Colchester 173
 - College 53
 - College lost by 120 runs.
- v. Cambridgeshire H.S. (Away)
 - College 44
 - Cambridgeshire 45 for 4 (Bartram 4 for 13)
 - College lost by 6 wickets.
- v. Woolverstone Hall (Away)
 - Woolverstone 114 (Vaughan 7 for 45)
 - College 114 (Vaughan 31 not out)
 - College tied.
- v. Northgate G.S. (Away)
 - Northgate 72 (Vaughan 5 for 23)
 - College 67
 - College lost by 5 runs.

1962 SEASON

This season has seen a surprising transformation in the fortunes of the 1st XI. To date thirteen matches have been played resulting in eight wins and five draws. The team started well and had just the incentive they needed with excellent wins over Colchester R.G.S. and Culford.

Sargeant, Baker, Mayes, Grogan, Dexter and Hegarty have all played good innings but usually on separate occasions. To date the batsmen have been erratic and no one could be said to be in form throughout the term, and as a result we have not yet scored two hundred in an innings. The bowling on the other hand

has always been steady and often penetrative. Sumner, Attoe and Goodwin have been the mainstay of the attack, and Grogan with left-arm spinners has given valuable support. Another good spinner, preferably an off-spinner, would have been invaluable, but there is scarcity of spinners throughout the school, particularly among the seniors, and so we may have to wait a year or two before this omission is remedied.

Results

College 108. Culford 55 (Attoe 7 for 11). College won by 53 runs.
 Colchester R.G.S. 46 (Attoe 5 for 19). College 47 for 7 wkts. College won by 3 wkts.
 Ingham and District C.C. 129. College 130 for 7 (Sargeant 71). College won by 3 wkts.
 College 138 (Baker 47). Norwich Wanderers 46 for 8 (Goodwin 4 for 11). Match drawn.
 College 176 for 6 wkts. dec. Norwich Natives 60. College won by 116 runs.
 C.N.S. 98 for 9 dec. (Hawes 76 n.o.). College 89 for 2 (Grogan 50 n.o.). Match drawn.
 A. G. Seeley's XI 140 (Montgomery 68). College 141 for 3 (Baker 65 n.o.). College won by 7 wkts.
 College 69. Cambs. H.S. 68 (Attoe 5 for 35). College won by 1 run.
 College 137 (Grogan 57). R.A.F. Watton 72 (Grogan 4 for 6). College won by 65 runs.
 College 178 (Mayes 87). Woolverstone Hall 128 for 8. Match drawn.
 Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge 147. College 107 for 8. Match drawn.
 Northgate G.S. 124 for 7 dec. College 127 for 7. College won by 3 wkts.
 Norwich School 141 for 5 (Stone 70). College 134 for 9 (Hegarty 52 n.o.). Match drawn.

HOCKEY, 1961-62

FIRST XI

The most outstanding feature this season was the enthusiasm shown by all members of the team. It was for this reason that we had difficulty in selecting the teams, especially at the beginning of the season, with only three of last year's players remaining. With so many changes from week to week, our team-work was not very satisfactory at first.

However, towards the end of the Autumn Term we were playing a much better game. At the beginning of the season we lost 9—3 to King's Lynn but in the return match three weeks later won 3—1. We had two very enjoyable games against North Walsham Ladies' Club.

Towards the end of the season, using new tactics and with better team-work, our play improved and we got better results.

At the end of the season full colours were awarded to Jill Chubbock and Susan Cordle and half-colours to Judy Wilton.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Miss Wheaton and Mr. Herrington for the help and encouragement they gave us.

The team was chosen from the following:—C. Overland, J. Chubbock, P. Riches, Y. Leverett, S. Footer, M. Whyte, J. Wilton, A. Monsey, S. Cordle (Captain), L. Sayles, J. Reynolds, A. Stollery, M. Crawford, J. Jackson, P. Fuller.



Back row: MARGERY WHYTE, PAULINE RICHES, SUSAN FOOTER, LESLEY SAYLES, YVONNE LEVERETT, JILL CHUBBOCK.
Front row: CHRISTINE OVERLAND, JOY REYNOLDS, SUSAN CORDLE, JUDITH WILTON, ANGELA MONSEY.

Results

Thetford G.S.	Lost	3—1	Fakenham G.S.	Won	2—1
Fakenham G.S.	Lost	2—1	King's Lynn H.S.	Won	3—1
Lowestoft G.S.	Lost	2—1	Fakenham G.S.	Lost	2—1
Northgate G.S.	Drawn	2—2	North Walsham L.C.	Won	4—3
King's Lynn H.S.	Lost	9—3	North Walsham L.C.	Drawn	1—1
Dereham H.S.	Won	10—0			

SECOND XI

The Second XI played consistently well this season, having commendable team spirit throughout, despite the fact that the first XI were a continuous drain on their ever-improving resources.

As the season progressed tactics and skill were developed, producing pleasing results after hard games. The forwards, however, needed more power in the circle, though they were always backed up reliably by the defence.

Although beaten twice by Fakenham they provided the team with very even competition, everyone playing with enthusiasm and determination to the final whistle.

This team obtained much enjoyment from every game and thanks Miss Buckeridge for her helpful criticism. The following girls played:—P. Thrist, R. Scott (Captain), C. Robinson, J. Ford, V. McCafferty, E. Renault, J. Marsh, P. Fuller, M. Crawford, A. Stollery, J. Jackson, S. Follen, J. Wright.

Results

Fakenham G.S.	Lost	3—1	Fakenham G.S.	Won	7—3
Keswick T.C.	Won	3—1	Fakenham G.S.	Lost	1—3
King's Lynn H.S.	Won	5—1	East Dereham H.S.	Won	4—2

UNDER 15 XI

The Under 15 team had a very successful season, losing only one game. The team showed fighting spirit, especially in the match against Lowestoft in which at one time they were 4—1 down yet fought back to draw 4—4. The team enjoyed all the matches and are looking forward to next season.

The following played:—J. Walker, V. Robinson, J. Bird, R. Daynes, D. Clarke, G. Wright, A. Bradshaw, M. Spooner, D. Pattingale, E. Case, J. Marter (Captain), A. Cornwell, J. Hipwell.

Results

Fakenham G.S.	Won	1—0	Fakenham G.S.	Lost	4—3
Lowestoft G.S.	Drawn	4—4	King's Lynn H.S.	Won	3—1
King's Lynn H.S.	Won	4—2	Fakenham G.S.	Won	2—1

UNDER 14 XI

Owing to bad weather the Under 14 team only played two matches. Both of these, although played away, were won as a result of the team spirit amongst the players.

The following played in the team:—V. Head, P. Arnup, A. Towle, S. Watling, N. Chittock, M. Burrage (Captain), J. Powell, B. Flaxman, K. Farrow, S. Betts, H. Woods, J. Wilkinson, J. Hammond, M. Flint.

Results

Fakenham G.S.	Won	2—1	King's Lynn H.S.	Won	2—1
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NETBALL

This season priority was given to hockey in the senior school, and consequently there were no senior matches played.

The three teams representing the School, the Under 15, Under 14 and Under 13, showed promise, although the results of some of their matches were disappointing. The Under 15 had an even match with East Dereham, their shooting being good and the defence reliable. However, all three teams were beaten by the superior skill of Norwich High School, although this was excellent practice for the defence. The following girls played in the Under 15 VII: J. Hipperson, D. Pattingale, S. Rush, V. Robinson, C. Gooch, G. Wright (Captain), M. Burrage.

Results: East Dereham H.S., won 19—16; Hewett School, won 22—21; Norwich H.S., lost 5—30.

In the Under 14 VII: L. Hammond, M. Flint, V. Pye, R. Robinson, S. Watling, G. Brown, A. Woods.

Results: Hewett School, lost 31—43; Norwich H.S., lost 3—35.

In the Under 13 VII: T. Worby, J. Sedgley, J. Cordle, S. Leeks, E. Emerson, J. Davis, T. Smith.

Results: Hewett School, lost 11—13; Norwich H.S., lost 15—21.

RUGBY FOOTBALL, 1961-62**FIRST XV**

Captain: L. M. Gosling. *Secretary:* G. G. Gunton.

Matches are often won convincingly and attractively by sides with strong forwards and well-disciplined backs. If winning is to be the only criterion of success, then it can be done by attacking forward play, with an absolutely reliable defence behind the scrum; the margin of success, in this case, is usually smaller, while the demands made on courage and resolution are greater. A single defensive slip can be dangerous; two can be disastrous.

This season's 1st XV should have learned these lessons. With four full colours, all forwards, available for early-season training, it soon became apparent that the strength of the College side would lie in the pack.

The opening game against C.N.S. was typical of early-season rugger with many chances missed and mistakes made, mainly due to lack of team understanding. Sufficient was seen of Melton and Boast on the wings, however, to make it obvious that, given sufficient possession and room in which to move, they possessed considerable scoring potential.



Back row: MR. MARNEY, M. SARGENT, J. MARSH, M. BOAST, P. D. CLARKE, J. MAYES,
R. COLE, A. BAKER, T. SUMNER, MR. NAYLOR.
Centre: R. CLARKE, J. LOWTON, L. GOSLING (captain), G. GUNTON, J. POSTLE.
Front row: C. MELTON, D. HEGARTY, D. OWEN.

The scoreless drawn game at St. Joseph's suggests a muddy ground with a heavy ball and little in the way of rugby to enthuse about. In fact it was a hot, dry day, with the ground on the hard side. We were a little fortunate to keep our line safe, as indeed were St. Joseph's on two occasions. The sides were well matched. For our part, we exhibited a lack of tactical enterprise when orthodox movements failed to penetrate a good defence.

The first evidence of the side's real potential came in the first half of the game against King's School, Ely. 17 points were scored very quickly—3 of them from the kick-off—Melton fielded the Ely place kick, kicked ahead, picked up the rolling ball, and crossed to score. For the next 20 minutes, the whole side helped to provide an excellent display of attacking rugby. Thereafter, it appeared that the ball was heavily 'dew-besprent' except when on the boot of the Ely fly-half, who converted three long-range penalties and caused hearts to flutter on more than one occasion with his excellent attacking punts.

We were a little fortunate to leave the field the victors against Cambridgeshire H.S., after a poor game of rugby. For once our forwards seemed nonplussed by a vigorous set of opponents—no one seemed capable of producing that spark necessary to set the side alight—not too surprising on such a wet and windy afternoon.

R.G.S. Colchester provided excellent opposition and a thoroughly enjoyable game resulted. The lead changed hands a number of times and one remembers in particular the excellent loose forward play of Lowton, probably his best game of the season. He persistently harried the Colchester backs into errors and was quick to benefit from them, scoring a try when a hurried pass was just as quickly dropped near the line. One also saw, in this game, attempts by the threes to play the unorthodox in a real attempt to regain the lead—Marsh and Sargent failed by the smallest of knock-ons to split wide the opposition after a very quickly executed scissors.

Probably the best game seen last season was against St. Mary's Hospital School's XV. We therefore anticipated another hard game this year and were not disappointed. It required three excellent tries from Boast on the right wing to ensure a winning margin. This was Boast's best game by far—he left a number of opponents on the floor with his fast swerving run and it is to be hoped that he will develop this aspect of his attacking ability during the coming season, rather than the desire to see if he can overcome his opposite number by sheer strength—something he tried to do on later occasions.

At Gresham's, even with forward superiority, our threes were obviously not going to move the ball far enough and with sufficient speed to cause our opponents too much concern—of more concern to College was the way in which our threes were found wanting in their positioning and tackling. Two such errors let in Gresham's for tries and, in addition, they converted a penalty to underline their superiority of the day.

College also lost the next game at Woolverstone Hall, but, in contrast to the game at Gresham's, they emerged from this one with a good deal of credit for helping to provide a good game of rugby and for maintaining an attacking attitude even when under the handicap of injury that put Hegarty on the touchline and a forward out on the wing. Woolverstone were under considerable pressure for the first 20 minutes and were fortunate in keeping their line intact. Just before half-time, a penalty try awarded to Woolverstone was just sufficient to tip the scales in their favour and they continued to go from strength to strength. No

account of this game would be complete without mentioning the covering, tackling, and kicking of Sargent, particularly during the last 20 minutes when moved to full back. His effort was a big factor in keeping the score within reasonable limits.

The Old Boys were a little too strong and experienced for us and we failed forward to get possession in the loose sufficiently quickly. Far too frequently we wasted energy mauling and fighting for the held ball, a practice which does not pay high dividends in schoolboy rugby and does not look attractive at any level.

As Captain, Gosling has played his part well, being a true leader in that he was invariably found where the going was toughest. Giving him close support was Postle, and together they formed a large, tough, second row—the foundation of this season's pack.

Farrow and Marsh, the halves, never brilliant as a pair, were nevertheless reliable and hard-working. Farrow, at scrum half, was always able to withstand the rushes of his opponents' forwards, whilst Marsh occasionally moved well through very narrow openings.

Sargent was probably the most competent footballer of the XV. His tactical sense and anticipation frequently saved the side under pressure. Hegarty, at full back, very rarely misfielded a ball or missed a tackle. His kicking was not long but invariably safe.

A satisfactory season—a willing side that always tried, within its capabilities, to play attractively—sometimes this failed and when it did it was because our opponents were able to perform some of the basic skills more quickly and effectively than we could.

For the statistics, in School games, 28 tries were scored—only 8 were converted and out of the 108 points scored, only 9 came from penalty kicks. The basic skill of place kicking would appear to need attention.

Colours were awarded as follows:—

Full Re-award—Gosling, Postle, Lowton.

Full Award—Sargent, Clark, R.

Half Award—Gunton, Hegarty, Melton, Boast, Marsh, Farrow, Smith, R., Clarke, P. D.

1st XV Results

City of Norwich School	(a) Won	17—13
St. Joseph's College	(a) Drawn	0—0
Northgate G.S.	(h) Won	19—3
Norwich Lions	(a) Won	6—3
King's School, Ely	(h) Won	20—9
Cambridgeshire H.S.	(h) Won	3—0
Colchester R.G.S.	(h) Won	22—13
St. Mary's Hospital	(h) Won	14—9
Norwich School	(h) Won	13—0
Gresham's School	(a) Lost	0—9
Woolverstone Hall	(a) Lost	0—13
Old Boys	(h) Lost	11—21
City College and Art School	(a) Lost	3—14
Norwich Union	(a) Lost	6—12
West Norfolk	(h) Won	14—3

School Matches Record: P. 10; W. 7; D. 1; L. 2;
For 108 pts.: Against 69 pts.

G.N.

SECOND XV

The Second XV fought its way through a tremendously exciting season. Not only did we do battle with traditional foes, but also played several club teams. Our success lay in determination to play our best, which promoted a high morale and spirit of teamship.

Throughout the season the scrum, led by Smith, R. J., or Bacon or Hawken, was almost tireless in supplying the ball to the three-quarters. They were quick to the loose scrum, fast in attack and powerful in the set, where Read hooked rapidly. Baker's safe hands and quick thinking at stand-off produced good three-quarter movements. Some of his many conversions were remarkable. In the centre Sumner and Catchpole always looked for openings, and like Baker, were promoted to the first team. Aggressive forward attack enabled the three-quarters to enjoy open rugby, which proved to be effective. Lawrence deserves praise for his creditable performance in scrum and three-quarter positions.

Each game had its highlights, yet some left us exhausted and pleased with our efforts. Our first match was against Woolverstone Hall, and pre-match apprehension was not unfounded. The game proved to be a struggle until the final try was scored in the dying minutes. Undoubtedly our greatest triumph came at Gresham's. We needed all our skill and will-power against a fit and ingenious team. Although we left the field one man short, the day had been won by eleven points.

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

Team chosen from:—Attoe, Bacon, Baker, Catchpole, Chapman, Goodsen, Hawken, Horne, Jackson, Lawrence, Moon, Read, Sedgeley, Sills, Smith, R. J., Robin Smith (Captain), Sumner, Tolliday.

Results

Woolverstone Hall	Won	8— 6
City of Norwich School	Won	13— 3
St. Joseph's College	Won	9— 3
Northgate G.S.	Won	19— 3
Diss R.F.C.	Won	8— 0
Cambridgeshire H.S.	Won	27— 3
Colchester R.G.S.	Won	24— 3
Norwich School	Won	63— 0
Gresham's School	Won	17— 6
Norwich Union	Won	17—14
H.M.S. Ganges	Won	33— 0

D. R. SMITH.

THIRD XV

This year was quite a successful one, the team winning five out of the eight games, and drawing one. Although many of the better players had to leave us to fill in casualties in the 1st and 2nd teams, there were always many more keen players willing to take their places.

Credit must be given to the outstanding play of Sparrow at stand-off, who with his continual low tackling saved the team from many dangerous positions. Also to Amis, who throughout the season hooked the ball well. With him in the scrum was the moral support of Palmer, Cloake and Fincham. Swetman played many notable games, leading the pack from the lock position.

But the success of the team throughout the season was mainly due to the efforts of Mr. Beothroyd, who gave up much of his spare time to coach and give the team the support they needed—to him we are all most grateful.

Results

Woolverstone Hall	Won	16—0
Ipswich School	Won	28—0
St. Joseph's College	Won	11—3
Hewett School	Won	35—0
Colchester R.G.S.	Lost	11—10
Framlingham College	Lost	11—9
H.M.S. Ganges	Won	28—0
Hewett Old Boys	Drawn	8—8

A. DEW.

SENIOR COLTS XV (Under 16)

In their opening game against Ipswich, the Senior Colts XV set the pattern of their best style of play—fast and attacking. A strong and mobile pack gained possession in both tight and crucial loose scrums. Corless at stand-off faithfully fed the ball out, and Bobbin was able to cut through repeatedly in the centre. Marter and Cubitt, receiving the ball with room to move, both scored by determined running, bullocking through tackles and crashing over in the corners. The College beat an experienced side, also playing fast open rugby, by 24 points to 12, after being 6 points down at half-time.

Although this form was not always reproduced, the forwards were always outstanding for sheer hard work and persistence, notably in losing 0—6 against frustratingly effective kicking at Colchester. Futter, and later Goodwin, deserve credit for their leading of the pack. Arnup gained more than his fair share of the ball in the fight at hooker, and also got through an enormous amount of work in loose play. Goodwin's covering and tackling at lock forward were exemplary, and Cullingham's height often won the ball in the line out. Syrett and Graveling also proved themselves competent and hard working forwards. Dyson's speed at wing forward started many useful forward rushes, and opposing fly-halves always worked under pressure. Robinson, usually on the blind side, played a reliable, hard-tackling game, while Dubock and Riches performed stoutly when called upon.

The backs were unlucky to lose Shannon and Winn early in the season with broken legs (one each). Fitt played creditably in the centre, but lacked experience there. Howard's game at scrum half was steady and dependable; his pass improved in length and direction later in the season. His tackling and falling on the ball in defence was outstanding. Newby ran in on the wing to score on several occasions after serving an apprenticeship as permanent touch judge, and Myhill eventually settled down to field and kick well at full-back.

In all, under the quiet but effective captaincy of Corless, the team had a season of invaluable experience, and would have relished more first-class opposition. The 2nd XV could only manage two penalty goals against it in a practice match. Everyone played hard, played to win, and usually did.

Results

Ipswich School	(h) Won	24—12
St. Joseph's College	(h) Lost	9—11
Colchester R.G.S.	(a) Lost	0—6
Bishop's Stortford College	(h) Won	18—10
Norwich School	(a) Won	44—3
Gresham's School	(h) Won	9—0

G.M.Q.

COLTS XV (Under 15)

The Colts XV began the season shakily, losing their first game and drawing the second, but they settled down and went on to play often good and on occasion very good football. The best games were those against Colchester R.G.S. and Woolverstone Hall, but one also remembers the cheering sight of the wings having a regular supply of the ball and scoring tries in the pouring rain at Culford, and a remarkable tally of points in sixty minutes play against the Perse School.

Townsend at fly half led the team ably. He has good hands and his intelligent use of the ball—for he is a shrewd tactician—made it almost unnoticeable that he is a shade too slow for this position. Bush at scrum half gave a long and, on his day, accurate pass, and could break dangerously from the scrum. Rushbrook and Abbott at centre adapted themselves well to their role of feeding and covering our speedy but less experienced wings, Howard and Moore. Behind them Greef was always steady in defence and his kicking was accurate if a little short.

Hutton led his pack by example and never failed. With him Busby, impetuous but reliable in his hooking, and the fiery Biggs, made up the front row. Corless, the place kicker and a sound scrummager, and Blake, our line-out expert, formed the second row. Smith was a strong fast lock. Seaman is a natural terrier-type wing forward and Ryder in his new position played tenaciously in every game.

Some of the reserves could have held a regular place on many another Colts side. Bartram, a most loyal touch-judge, Lincoln, Gathercole, Elmer, Beech, Savage and Gapp also played for the team.

In all this was a pleasant side to work with. May they enjoy their football in higher spheres.

Results

Northgate G.S.	(a) Lost	8—11
City of Norwich School	(h) Drawn	8—8
St. Joseph's College	(h) Won	22—11
Culford School	(a) Won	22—5
Cambridgeshire H.S.	(a) Lost	10—17
Colchester R.G.S.	(a) Won	13—8
Bishop's Stortford College	(h) Won	33—6
Norwich School	(h) Won	28—5
Gresham's School	(h) Won	19—0
The Perse School	(h) Won	51—0
Woolverstone Hall	(h) Won	26—5

COLTS "B" XV

Lakenham School	(a) Lost	11—16
Hewett School	(a) Lost	9—24

Also played—Gowing.

B.M.C.

JUNIOR COLTS XV (Under 14)

With fourteen fixtures compared with the eight of previous years the team, under the captaincy of Corbridge, played with determination and enthusiasm.

The strength of the side was in the forwards, where Digby and Brooks, wing forwards, Mason the hooker and Trett the pack leader were particularly prominent. As the season progressed there was a considerable improvement in the play of the three-quarters, particularly in their passing and in making use of their opportunities. Francis at stand-off showed great promise with his sure handling and elusive running.

The keenness and team spirit displayed throughout contributed in large measure to the very successful season.

The team was selected from the following: Willimott P., Walker, Hodgson, Corbridge (Captain), Bell, Simmons, McNeil, Francis, Lee, Prout, Willimott, E., Jarvis, R., Brooks, Digby, Banham, Trett, Williamson, Mason, Bambridge.

Results

Northgate G.S.	(a)	Won	11—5
Felixstowe G.S.	(h)	Won	24—0
City of Norwich School	(h)	Won	26—5
St. Joseph's College	(h)	Won	6—3
Culford School	(a)	Won	21—3
St. Joseph's College	(a)	Lost	9—3
Lakenham School	(a)	Won	14—6
Cambridgeshire H.S.	(a)	Won	3—0
Colchester R.G.S.	(a)	Won	8—6
Hewett School	(a)	Won	15—5
Framlingham College	(a)	Won	9—3
Stowmarket G.S.	(a)	Won	38—0
The Perse School	(h)	Won	35—0
Woolverstone Hall	(h)	Won	11—6

J.W.

BANTAMS XV (Under 13)

Mention must first be made of the enthusiasm and pluck with which the whole team tackled their often larger opponents.

The forwards, although lacking a player willing to jump for the ball, found ample compensation in the leadership of Tibbenham; the untiring energy of Dodgshun, and the strong tackling of Smith, C.

The feature of the back play was the steady, strong and accurate pass from the scrum half and captain, Young. Mention must also be made of the very powerful running on the wing of Burdett, a player who shows great promise for the future.

The team was selected from the following:—Jackson, Girling, Burdett, Barton, Welfare, Zajicek, Wade, LeGrice, Young, Batchelor, Marfleet, Knights, Dodgshun, Wright, Williamson, Smith G., Tibbenham, Thatcher, Doy, Gawlinski, Harvey.

Results

Felixstowe G.S.	(h)	Won	35—0
St. Joseph's College	(h)	Won	6—3
St. Joseph's College	(a)	Lost	0—3
Hewett School	(a)	Won	42—5
Stowmarket G.S.	(a)	Won	21—3
Woolverstone Hall	(a)	Lost	0—11

COLLEGE RUGBY PLAYERS IN FRANCE

One Friday in April two Norfolk rugby teams left Norwich on a trip to Rouen to play against teams of French boys, and included in them were eight boys from the College—L. Gosling, J. Lowton, N. Sargent, R. Clarke, J. Postle, M. Boast, G. Smith and M. Seaman.

For many of us the flight from Southend to Le Touquet was the first time we had been airborne, except for the occasional flying tackle, but fortunately the paper bags provided were not found necessary. We were met by our hosts at the Maison des Jeunes (the student Common Room) in Rouen, and dispersed to private houses where we were to be so hospitably accommodated for the week-end.

The next day we played our first match, on a stone-bestrewn pitch, and the First XV had a fairly easy victory by 14—0 over their French opponents. The Under 15 team, however, were beaten, but the team against them seemed somewhat over the age limit.

On the following morning we were taken on a tour of Rouen, and in the afternoon watched Rouen 1st team play a friendly match, in which Sargent was given a game in the home team.

It was a disappointment that the second match, which should have been played on the Monday, had to be scratched, but we made good use of the free time thus acquired. When the time came to return on the Tuesday we were all reluctant to leave the kindness and genuine hospitality of our French "parents". I think we shall all remember our French evening meals—at half-past seven we sat down to dinner, and when we had finished it was time for bed—eleven o'clock!

The tour was a great experience, for which we must feel gratitude to the organisers and especially Mr. Redmayne, the team manager. Perhaps it also helped to bind us together as a team, as in subsequent matches we beat both Lincolnshire and Leicestershire, the latter in the very last minute by a try scored by Sargent after good work by a pack containing four College boys.

ROLAND CLARKE.

TENNIS, 1961

1st VI	Jill Chubbock	Sheila Calver
	Jean Allen	Jackie Warren
	Lynda Taylor	Joy Reynolds

Matches played 9, Matches won 7, Matches lost 2.

The first team had a successful season as can be seen from our results, and the restricted tennis facilities in the College did not hinder our playing ability.

Towards the end of the season, with each girl beginning to feel that she knew her partner's ability, the standard of tennis improved, particularly in the case of Jackie Warren and Jean Allen. Joy Reynolds and Lynda Taylor were a reliable couple, always playing a consistent game.

2nd VI	Judy Wilton	Sandra Alexander
	Elizabeth Morris	Barbara Winter
	Sheila Payne	Anne Stollery

Matches played 6, Matches won 5, Matches lost 1.

The 2nd VI started surprisingly by losing their first match, but they made a quick recovery and won the remaining matches comfortably. Judy Wilton and Sandra Alexander were a good leading couple, and though rather erratic at times proved themselves worthy of their position. The all round playing was good, but more 'rushing' at net would have proved more advantageous than playing a 'waiting' game at the back of the court.

Under 15 VI	Judy Hastings	Vanessa McCafferty
	Mavis Crawford	Maureen Mansford
	Elizabeth Renaut	Julia Marsh

Matches played 4, Matches won 3, Matches lost 1.

The Under 15 VI had a very good season and played consistently well. This team shows good potential for the future but a wider use of strokes would bring more variety to their game.

On behalf of all the teams, I should like to thank Miss Thornett, Miss Wheaton and Miss Buckeridge for their excellent guidance. Special thanks are given to Miss Wheaton for the introduction of the School Tournament, which will stimulate general interest in tennis and bring forward any talent previously unnoticed.

This year, Westminster House monopolised the tournaments, with Lynn Davies winning the Junior Singles, Jill Chubbock and Sheila Calver winning the Senior Doubles. Vivienne Leach was partnered by the only player not in Westminster, Julia Marsh of Winchester.

JILL CHUBBOCK.

1962 SEASON

1st VI—J. Chubbock (capt.), A. Davey, 1st couple; J. Wilton, E. Morris, 2nd couple; J. Reynolds, A. Stollery, 3rd couple. Four matches played, 1 won, 3 lost.
 May 23rd. v. Felixstowe Grammar School, lost 2-7.
 June 2nd. v. Downham Market G.S., lost 4-5.
 June 7th. v. Bury St. Edmunds G.S., lost 4-5.
 June 30th. v. Downham Market G.S., won 5-4.

2nd VI—J. Bayfield, S. Payne, 1st couple; M. Mansford, M. Crawford, 2nd couple; E. Renant, J. Marsh, 3rd couple. Also played: J. Hastings, V. McCafferty, J. Chapman. Three matches played, 3 won.

May 23rd. v. Felixstowe Grammar School, won 8-1.
 June 7th. v. Bury St. Edmunds G.S., won 7-2.
 June 30th. v. Downham Market G.S., won 5-4.

Under 16 VI—V. McCafferty (capt.), C. Finter, 1st couple; P. Fuller, C. Robinson, 2nd couple; M. Wakefield, C. Peterkin, 3rd couple. One match played, one lost.

June 30th. v. Northgate Grammar School, lost 34 games to 47.

Under 15 VI—D. Patingale (capt.), J. Hipperson, 1st couple; G. Wright, E. Bradley, 2nd couple; L. Davies, S. Rush, 3rd couple. Also played: G. Brown, A. Towle, R. Robinson. Three matches played, three lost.

May 23rd. v. Felixstowe Grammar School, lost 3-6 (sets).
 June 2nd. v. Downham Market G.S., lost 2-7 (sets).
 June 30th. v. Northgate Grammar School, lost 30-51 (games).

SCHOOL TENNIS TOURNAMENT, 1962

Junior Doubles—Final: G. Brown and A. Towle beat D. Rogers and S. Watling 6-3, 7-5.

Junior Singles—Final: D. Rogers beat S. Watling 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Senior Doubles—Final: J. Chubbock and V. McCafferty beat A. Davey and J. Bayfield 6-3, 6-1.

Senior Singles—Final: J. Chubbock beat A. Davey 6-3, 6-0.

ROUNDERS, 1961

This season the 1st team played only one match so that the seniors could concentrate mainly on tennis. However, the team showed no lack of enthusiasm, as they won this match against Keswick Training College by 12½ rounders to 1½.

In each match that the Under 15 team played they showed obvious team spirit by consistent batting and fielding. This resulted in the winning of all the matches they played.

The other junior team, the Under 14, although playing only two matches last season, proved to be promising rounders players by winning both matches. Diane Patingale must be mentioned for her outstanding performance in both matches, but especially when the team played King's Lynn, as she scored all the rounders for the school.

Teams

1st: P. Stratton (Captain), M. Stokes, J. Chapman, M. Whyte, M. Wilson, P. Bishop, J. High-Caston, D. Green, B. Winter.

Under 15: M. Whyte (Captain), P. Fuller, J. Marsh, C. Peterkin, E. Knights, V. Leach, S. Follen, J. Stacey, J. Troughton.

Under 14: D. Patingale (Captain), J. Marter, J. Hipperson, S. Rush, G. Wright, W. Foster, E. Walthew, V. Robinson, L. Codner.

MARGARET STOKES and JANE CHAPMAN.

1962 SEASON

Under 15 IX—V. Robinson (capt.); E. Walthew, Bk. St.; M. Flint, 1.P.; A. Cornwell, 2.P.; G. Wright, 3.P.; D. Rogers, 4.P.; A. Donovan, 1.D.; J. Marter, 2.D.; D. Patingale, B. Also played: M. Burrage, S. Stone, J. Hipperson, S. Rush. Three matches played, one won, two lost.

May 26th. v. Norwich High School, lost 4-1½.

June 2nd. v. Downham Market G.S., won 22-9.

June 30th. v. Downham Market G.S., lost 7½-5½.

Under 14 IX—N. Chittock (capt.); S. Watling, B.; B. Flaxman, Bk. St.; G. Brown, 1.P.; J. Powell, 2.P.; A. Towle, 3.P.; K. Farrow, 4.P.; V. Head, 1.D.; E. Case, 2.D. Also played: J. Wilkinson, E. Emerson. Two matches played, two won.

May 26th. v. Norwich High School, won 2-3 declared.

June 30th. v. Downham Market, won 16-2.

SWIMMING

THE BRONZE MEDALLION COURSE

A life-saving course was started about two terms ago under the careful eye of Mr. Norton. The boys met every Wednesday for the 45 minute journey to the swimming pool at Thorpe Grammar School near Norwich. Every boy aimed at obtaining a Bronze Medallion, and fifteen of them reached the final stages.

On the 6th June the test was held—a gruelling one of an hour and a half, consisting of releases, towing, artificial respiration, and distance swimming. All fifteen passed, and will have special privileges in our new pool when it is opened, and a chance to obtain an instructor's certificate.

All those who took part join with us in thanking Mr. Norton for his painstaking help and reassuring methods. Those who passed are: J. Amberton, B. Barrett, F. Bevier, A. Blake, C. Brooks, C. Casburn, C. Dodgshun, M. Hornigold, J. Savage, D. Smalley, M. Smith, A. Thomas, R. Trett, D. Turner and M. Wilcocks.

M. HORNIGOLD, A. THOMAS.



THE RECREATION AND GYMNASIUM BLOCK IN THE COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION

MUSIC

THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

It is not always remembered that an orchestra is one of the most intricate and complex organisations undertaken in the cause of culture. This point applies to schools with even greater force. Each player must achieve not only sufficient technical mastery over his instrument—in itself no light task during the brief school

career—but the ability also to direct part of his attention towards the total effect of interpretation which is assisted (in the best circles) by the baton of a conductor.

Individual practice is the chief means to this end, and it is perhaps here that we are most in need of improvement. We are, for the first time, able to draw the great majority of our players from the Sixth and Fifth Forms, the initial nucleus of a few years before having passed upwards through the College, and it would be true to claim that, during the past year, we have made quite noticeable progress. It would also be true, however—and this must be kept in the forefront of our minds—that by far the greater amount of work lies before us; in all departments of musicianship we are still well below the standard which a group in our circumstances might be expected to achieve.

During the past year we have attempted a Divertimento by Haydn, which was played on Speech Day, a Country Dance by Beethoven, a short Suite by Grieg, and a selection from Handel's "Music for the Royal Fireworks". It is hoped to attempt a more extended work before long; to cope even remotely with its technical problems we need to improve quite considerably, and to read music more readily and dependably at sight. The well-known definition of an oboe as "an ill wind which nobody blows good" can, alas, be extended to other instruments; and it must be confessed that too many of our string-players appear to confuse music with archery by frequently "drawing a bow at venture"!

A further aspect calls for notice; some fluctuation of membership is unavoidable in so impermanent a group as a school, and it is vital that a succession of aspirants shall be forthcoming to take up instruments laid down by those leaving the College. Too many young people have abandoned their attempts to learn a new instrument without having persevered sufficiently—without a whole-hearted



THE ORCHESTRA REHEARSING

determination among new members bravely to continue until success is attained, a group such as ours is doomed to wither. It must not!

We shall offer a grateful valediction this summer to three senior members of the orchestra, and hope they have enjoyed their musical experience enough to wish to continue playing wherever they may be. We are also grateful to those members of the Staff who give voluntarily of their time whenever possible; their experience is a great asset. The work of our visiting teachers is beginning to bear fruit, especially in the string section, and we appreciate and thank them all for their sustained interest.

B.K.

THE SENIOR CHOIR

"Variety is the spice of life" as far as the Senior Choir has been concerned. This year we have sung hymns, anthems, carols, madrigals, opera and operetta, and each of these has been equally enjoyed by the choir.

On Speech Day we sang "At thy feet", an anthem by Bach, and "Say love if ever thou didst find", an "ayre" by Dowland, which was especially effective. During the Autumn Term most of the time was taken up with rehearsing for "Patience", which was performed entirely by members of the choir. Our thanks go to our choirmaster, Mr. Wrench, and our producer, Mr. Garrard, who made the venture such a success.

During the Easter Term we began rehearsing for the Norfolk County Music Festival, and for the first time attempted a five-part madrigal. We obtained three first class certificates and one second class, and attained the best overall result of any choir competing. When nearly every choir obtained a second class our spirits sank, but after obtaining a first class in the hymn singing we regained confidence, and when all was over, breathed a sigh of relief; on the way home our relief and joy was expressed—vocally!

Recently we have relaxed a little, and have been attempting a selection from "Faust" and the "Pirates of Penzance". We shall unhappily be losing many loyal and talented members this year, but we look forward to seeing new members in the choir and an equally happy and successful future.

D. BLANCH.

THE JUNIOR CHOIR

This has been an active and interesting year for the Junior Choir; the standard has been quite good, though we lost many of our strongest members when they went into the senior forms. The choir sang for Speech Day, for the Carol Service at Mulbarton, and also took part in the Norfolk County Festival, gaining two second class certificates; the general standard of the Festival was higher than it has ever been. Next year we hope to have more boys in the choir to give better balance to the ensemble, and to give the necessary "edge" to our singing, which only boys' voices can give.

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 II (Elementary) with credit.

Sally Stone, Grade III (Transitional).

Helen Woods, Grade IV (Lower).

Kay George, Grade V (Higher).

Gillian Watson, Grade VI (Intermediate).

CLARINET

Richard Vincent, Grade V, with credit.

“PATIENCE”

Last December, eighteen months after the performance of “Trial by Jury”, the Senior Choir undertook the production of another Gilbert and Sullivan opera, “Patience”. This light-hearted opera, written in 1881, deals with the weakness of human beings in imitating their idols, in dress and taste. Gilbert’s targets were the young pseudo-artists and poets who dressed eccentrically and put on “airs and graces”. They were portrayed in “Patience” by the idyllic poet, Grosvenor, and the fleshly poet, Bunthorne. The chorus consisted of “Twenty (extremely) Lovesick Maidens” and, playing as their opposites, a battalion of the 35th Dragoon Guards. The maidens caused much chaos by continually falling in and out of love with either Bunthorne, Grosvenor or the Guards. Patience, the dairy maid, played alternatively by Felicity Dyson and Alison Lowe, caused more confusion when she became the object of the poet’s affections.



“PATIENCE”—THE LOVESICK MAIDENS



"PATIENCE"—THE DRAGOON GUARDS

This opera proved to be a great success with every audience. The soloists, especially Gloria Waller as Lady Jane and T. Flood as Bunthorne, acted with considerable verve, and made the most of parts which appeared to be very difficult at first glance.

In spite of our limited stage facilities and large choir, each performance ran smoothly, owing to the patient criticism and expert eye of our producer, Mr. Garrard. The scenery was designed by Mr. Freeman, constructed and painted by Bridget McHale and Ruth Hales, with the help of a team of stage-hands. The "woodland scene" proved to be an apt background for each act, and this made all difficulties of scene changing negligible. The costumes of the "Lovesick Maidens and Poets" were designed by Miss Colls and made at the College. The make-up, under the supervision of Miss Harmer, added the finishing touch to our characters.

Lastly, but not least, we would like to offer our sincere thanks to our choir-master, Mr. Wrench, who proved an invaluable help to us all, and gave up a great deal of his spare time to rehearse with us. Without his "Patience" it would never have been performed and enjoyed by so many.

SUSAN CULLEY.

CAST

Officers of Dragoon Guards: Colonel Calverley, Keith Swetman; Major Murgatroyd, David Burden; Lieutenant the Duke of Dunstable, Graham Howling; Reginald Bunthorne (a fleshly poet), Terry Flood; Archibald Grosvenor (an idyllic poet), Robin Smith; Mr. Bunthorne's Solicitor, Barry Curson; Rapturous maidens, The Lady Angela, Mary Hancy; The Lady Saphir, Carole Finter; The Lady Ella,

Hilary Dewhurst or Jennifer Hall; The Lady Jane, Gloria Waller; Patience (a dairy maid), Felicity Dyson or Alison Lowe.

Chorus of Rapturous Maidens: Helen Baxter, Mary Brundle, Margaret Burrows, Susan Culley, Julia Gibbons, Carol Goodey, Ruth Hales, Berenice Mason, Christine Robinson, Caroline Talbot, Christine Vincent, Enid Watson, Margery Whyte.

Chorus of Officers of Dragoon Guards: Philip Bacon, David Blanch, Mervyn Boast, Trevor Corless, Gerald Gunton, Raymond Horne, John Lowton, David Mason, Gerald Moon, Stephen Poll, Barry Rushbrook, Glynn Steward, Russell Stone.

Ladies' Costumes designed by Miss Colls. Scenery designed by Mr. Freeman, constructed by Anthony Dyson, Robert Hodgkinson, Nigel Knott, Ian Knowles, Thomas Lawrence, John Postle, and painted by Ruth Hales and Bridget McHale. Choreograph, Miss Buckeridge. Lighting, Alan Baker, James Douglas. Make-up under the direction of Miss Harmer. Archaic "musical instruments" designed by Mr. Mullenger. Programme Cover designed by Margaret Bush.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

ARMS AND THE MAN

On Friday the 1st of June, 1962, at Wymondham College, it was possible to see a most unusual sight. The tarmacadam tennis courts were covered, not with elegant girls in tennis attire, but with rather ungainly boys dressed in grey flannels and blazers, being shouted out by two male members of the College Teaching Staff.

This was the first occasion on which the majority of the boys had ever had cause to do any ARMY DRILL, and they were doing it here, at school, voluntarily, and apparently enjoying it.

All this unusual activity had been brought about by the formation of an Army Cadet Force Unit, and at the outset over 100 boys obtained their parents permission to join.

The activities of the Cadets, as they are now known, will include Foot Drill, Arms Drill, Field Crafts, Map Reading, Army Organisation, Shooting, Camping, etc. Thirty of the boys will be going to camp at Leek in Staffordshire from 5th to 12th August, and they will have a much wider view of army life when they return.

It is hoped to construct an Assault Course in the College grounds, and the cadets will build this themselves.

After September, it will be possible for those boys in the Third Forms to become members, and we hope as many as wish to do so will be given permission by their parents.

I hope the next article, unlike this one, will contain more achievements than prophecies.

K.G.S.

THE ART CLUB

The Art Club has thrived this year, and is grateful to Miss Colls, Miss Harmer and Mrs. Moore for the enthusiasm with which they have organised it. The aim has been to stimulate general interest, not just that of the specialising artists. This idea has proved very successful and some rewarding results have been obtained by the more scientifically-minded of the members. One scientist produced an interesting abstract design of line and colour; and another used his knowledge of chemistry apparatus to produce a piece of shadow work which could well have passed for an I.C.I. poster.

At the beginning of the year Miss Harmer transformed the Art Room into a miniature jungle with a collection of fungi, grasses and various other objects of attractive texture, shape and colour. The imaginations of the juniors ran riot over these, and the Art Room was decorated with "Martian" type scenes. Some of the senior members produced detailed studies of the jungle, which Mr. Terry used to stimulate interest in natural life in the primary schools of Norfolk. On one occasion Miss Colls brought along her renowned cat, Poky, who arrogantly refused to pose after his fish supply had been exhausted. The meeting dissolved into a mouse hunt for Poky, and a cat hunt for the members.

During the Winter Term an opportunity was given for everybody to work alone, on any aspect of art which interested them. Some members experimented with oils, others with water-colours, and yet other more adventurous pupils, with clay modelling and sculpture, under the guidance of Miss Harmer. More recently outdoor natural life has been the theme of the Art Club. Old master artists have been used as a guidance to achieve an effective style. We look forward to a film on the French Impressionists which has been hired in conjunction with the French department, later this year. The one sad moment of the year was at the end of the Autumn Term, when we reluctantly said goodbye to Mr. Freeman. We look forward to a further progress in the Art Club in years to come.

BARBARA CLARE.

THE CHESS CLUB

This season has proved highly successful for the College teams. The senior team finished third in the Norwich and District Schools Chess League; and the juniors are involved in the play-off for the Junior League title. The seniors have improved on last year's league position, while the juniors have maintained their high standard of play. The team was disappointed with its performance in "The Sunday Times" National Schools' Chess Tournament, but the defeat at the hands of the Norwich School was later avenged in the league. With renewed interest in our activities, we look forward to an even more successful season next year.

The first inter-House Chess Tournament was won by Salisbury, who were presented with a plaque.

Sincere thanks are due to Mr. Parker and Mr. Williams for their support in running the Chess Club and for arranging the College's matches.

Results

Opponents		Senior		Junior	
Hammonds G.S.	—	—	L.	Lost 3-2	L = League match
Dereham S.M.	—	—	L.	Drawn 2½-2½	
Dereham H.S.	F.	Lost 3½-2½	F.	Won 3-1	S.T. =
Beccles	L.	Won 3½-1½	—	—	"Sunday Times"
Norwich School	S.T.	Lost 4½-1½	—	—	match
Thorpe G.S.	L.	Drawn 2½-2½	L.	Won 4½-½	
Watton S.M.	—	—	L.	Won 5-0	F. = Friendly
Norwich School	L.	Won 3-2	L.	Won 3-2	
Gorleston Tech.	L.	Won 4½-½	L.	Drawn 2½-2½	
Dereham H.S.	L.	Won 3½-1½	F.	Won 4-0	
Hewett School	L.	Lost 4-1	F.	Won 3½-1½	
C.N.S.	L.	Lost 3-2	—	—	
Fakenham G.S.	F.	Drawn 2½-2½	L.	Won 4-1	

Regular members of the teams were:—

Seniors: Cutting and Pooley (Captains), Greenfield, Sadler and Tolliday, T.,
Juniors: Turvey (Captain), Haw, Noble, Robinson, J., Rogers.

D. CUTTING, C. POOLEY.

THE FENCING CLUB

The Fencing Club has had another happy and enjoyable season, the one sad note being the loss of our instructor, Mr. Freeman. Mr. Marney now has charge of the club.

We are grateful to the Headmaster for enabling us to purchase much more equipment this year, which has made possible for the first time increased membership. It is also hoped to start a novices' class in the near future.

The club put on a display at the Norfolk Show last summer, in the educational tent. This consisted of demonstrations of basic movements in the foil, epee and sabre, and also competitive fights between members of the club.

We fought six engagements during the season, winning four and losing two. The teams for these were picked from:—R. Attoe, M. Amis, T. Cloake, B. Myhill, T. Sparrow and C. Thomas. We beat Yarmouth Technical College for the first time, and narrowly lost an exciting engagement with Norwich School by 9 bouts to 7.

Five of our team entered the Norfolk Boys' Championships, Attoe reaching the final pool and Sparrow the semi-final pool.

The Norfolk Men's Fencing Association kindly invited us to several of their "fencing afternoons" at the Norwich Union's Pinebanks House. These proved to be very rewarding and enjoyable, as we learnt a great deal from fencing with more experienced men.

It is very encouraging to our members to see that a great deal of work is being done in the County to further the interest in and standard of fencing. Several coaching courses are being held in the near future, which we hope to attend in order to improve our own standard.

We have been grateful to the Norwich Fencing Club for welcoming several of our members into their club during the vacations. Finally we should like to thank Amis and Cloake for the work they have done in arranging the engagements this season. We look forward in the new academic year to welcoming new members and enjoying yet another year's fencing.

T.M.

THE MODELLING CLUB

Since the earliest days of the College, modelling has been a favourite hobby with many of the junior boys. Several years ago a modelling club was formed by Mr. Scoyles and ran successfully until his departure some five years ago. Since then a dedicated few carried on their hobby in a number of small siderooms, but this came to an end when the boys moved into the new buildings. However, the desire to model was sufficiently strong for the few to continue their efforts under most difficult conditions and eventually to decide amongst themselves to approach the Headmaster with a view to obtaining adequate facilities for the foundation of a modelling club.

We are indebted very much to the Headmaster for allowing us to use the old College clubhouse which provides ideal accommodation for our fifty members during the summer months, but we hope that by winter a centrally heated Nissen hut can be found for us.

Mr. Mullenger was next approached to take responsibility for the formation and running of the club, which he did very willingly, and under his guidance a committee was formed.

Our membership fee per term is one shilling. This allows for the purchase of magazines and the repayment of £5 of an original loan which has been used to stock the club with essential equipment for modelling. Despite the fact that we have a most promising Treasurer in Robinson we are most grateful to Mr. McClure for auditing our books and generally looking after our chaotic accounts!

It is hoped that at the end of the Summer Term we will have an international championship modeller to give us a demonstration of flying and also some instruction.

The success of the club has meant a great deal of hard work for many people, and it is to be hoped that next year's committee will follow the many good examples set them and make everybody's efforts worthwhile.

J. WOOD.

THE NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

The Society had a delayed start this year owing to our former President, Mr. Terry, leaving us, but we were very pleased to welcome Mr. D. Nash Mills as our new President.



TREES, POND, LINCOLN HALL, WITH DINING ROOM EXTENSION BEING BUILT

The first meeting of the Society was held in February, and the committee that was elected subsequently met to discuss future policy. Mr. Mills suggested many projects and topics that might engage the attentions of the Society, and many of these were very original.

A film show organised by Mervyn Watts aided the meagre funds of the Society, and among the very interesting films shown were:—"Malaria", "The Ruthless One" (Locusts), "The Rival World" (Insects).

Members have chosen to pursue nearly a dozen different projects, ranging from the making of perspex models and skeleton reconstruction to development of injection techniques for dissections, as indoor activities, and field-work studies and genetical experiments as outdoor projects.

Mr. Mills has expressed a wish that College Flora and Fauna lists be prepared over the next few years, and already several members are interested in this mammoth task.

The more camera-conscious of our members have developed a strong interest in developing the techniques of photomicroscopy.

At the moment the Society has twenty-six regular members (and a few stragglers) and enthusiastic new members are always welcome. The Society has had a full and interesting year, and already plans are going forward for the next.

T. WADDINGTON.

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

The membership of the Photographic Society has been kept down to a very manageable fifteen, with many interested outsiders. The darkroom has been full all evenings of the week, with the inevitable scramble on Sundays. The inspiration and interest of Mr. Goman, our engineering drawing master, will lead to an additional enlarger being built on the College by members to further increase our output.

Photocopying, using our Gnome Universal Alpha II enlarger, is relatively new to us, and has nearly been mastered, but is not quite so speedy as, although comparable in performance to, the school secretaries' copying machine. The quantity of paper and chemicals bought by members has increased severalfold over the last year, with a marked increase in quality. All the passport and university photos now pass through our hands—a complete change to a year ago!

Unlike other clubs, we require no outings, films or meetings. All our knowledge has been gained from experience and books, and we continue to experiment. When the new enlarger is completed, there will be even more scope for next year's members.

C. MORRIS.

THE RADIO SOCIETY

In spite of the fact that the Clubroom was taken over for a time by Napoleon, a young rabbit found on a Sunday afternoon walk, there has been reasonable activity in the field of radio. Our honoured President, R. Goodson, has, after much blood, sweat, toil and tears, managed to make the amplifier he constructed perform as an amplifier and not as a fire-work display or a time-bomb. Other members, as a change from dismantling TV sets, have assembled a radio from available parts, and this, I am reliably informed, actually works. Some radar equipment has also been modified to receive TV programmes, and it is remarkable what an enlivening effect the profile of a passing Lincoln bomber can have on the B.B.C. programmes.

The imminent formation of an A.T.C. in the College arouses hopes in the club of communications equipment associated with it, and it is also anticipated that eventually a licence might be obtained for a club transmitter to be inaugurated. Also in the near future, we hope, is a takeover bid by Mr. Wood for the club, for this might mean access to the Physics laboratory equipment, in addition to the help that his knowledge could be to us.

Finally, the club would like to see more members, who are always welcome, to bring along any surplus spares they may have, for exchange deals can always be arranged to provide them with what they need. We greatly appreciate having the room nearly always available for constructional work.

B. CURSON.

SAILING

Highlight of the College sailing year was the camp at Oby near Thurne Mouth, where some fourteen boys, with two members of Staff, camped for the first week of the summer holidays. College camping equipment was used, and each two-man tent was responsible for its own messing; this met with varying degrees of success!

Success on the water varied too. Only Craske and Schofield achieved the dubious distinction of capsizing a dinghy whilst they were crewing in an unfamiliar boat. Our fleet consisted of three Bitterns, a Wayfarer and a Burnham 12-footer; all remained triumphantly upright.

After a day spent mostly on familiarisation work with the craft, passages were made to South Walsham Broad, Ludham Bridge, Acle Bridge and Hickling Broad. Newcomers to sailing received instruction in the Wayfarer, a 16-footer which can take four or five in reasonable comfort, whilst those with some experience learned to take the helm of the Bitterns—the College Bittern being in particular demand.

Mr. Staveley appeared on most days of the camp, his method of instruction being to throw the Wayfarer about until its occupants rattled like peas in a pod and thus demonstrate the stability of his craft, before handing the helm over to one of the boys. This way everyone quickly picked up the rudiments, and before long was able to take charge of a Bittern whilst under supervision. In fact, one feature of the week was the splendid evening sailing we enjoyed at Thurne Mouth. On these occasions beginners were able to take complete charge of the boats as the dying winds presented suitable conditions.

Perhaps the most frustrating day was the one when we planned to sail down the Bure, "shooting" Acle Bridge. The fleet arrived at the bridge in good time, but after lowering the Wayfarer's mast, it was almost three hours before it was raised again and we were all under way. Mr. Norton was in command of the Wayfarer on this occasion, and when its hollow mast was lowered the main halyard somehow found its way to the top of the spout. Someone had blundered in not securing the halyard.

The hours that followed were tortuous ones: the borrowed wire somehow would not pull through and the sky remained blue and the wind steady. Even when the operation proved successful the mast was raised with the halyard unsecured once again, and the earlier folly repeated. The sky seemed bluer than

ever, as with silent determination the Wayfarer skipper, Mr. Hurd, commented "It's this sort of thing that really teaches you something!" We saw his point. Nevertheless, the sail back to Thurne Mouth was accomplished with the aid of a spanking breeze. The following day, our last, we shot "Potter" bridge both ways uneventfully; the lesson had been learned.

All who were present voted the week an unqualified success, and we would like to thank Mr. Norton for all his pioneer work in introducing sailing to many boys in the College and in organising such a worthwhile venture.

G.M.Q.

THE SEMI-CIRCLE

This year the scope of this Sixth Form Society was extended to include a meeting every week, instead of once a fortnight, as in previous years, with debates alternating with evenings of lighter fare. The debates ranged from such burning topics as nuclear disarmament and capital punishment to the merits of being the first people on the moon. The latter was enlivened by Mr. Quest and Mr. Thompson as principal speakers. Other meetings included film shows and a miscellany of social evenings, as well as an enlightening talk by Miss Harmer on modern art.

The standard of debating was fairly high, maintained largely by a solid, enthusiastic core of supporters. Attendances exceeded those of last year, but we did not, however, see as many members of the Lower Sixth, particularly boys, as we would have wished. Moreover, an average attendance of between 30 and 40 is not a high proportion of the number in the Sixth Form.

What do the others do on Friday afternoons? A few are in the orchestra, a few more might be on duty. Dare we conclude that they work? Or are they just shy of something new? If the latter, they should note that those who dared to come for the first time invariably came again.

SUSAN FOOTER.

THE FOURTH FORM CLUB

Owing to lack of Societies for the Fourth Form, we decided we would like to form a club of our own. On being approached, Mr. Quest readily agreed, and with the full support of the Headmaster, kindly became our guiding hand.

It was originally suggested as a Jazz Club, but was soon modified to other activities to suit everyone's taste. The club pursues many interests, such as:— Music, Drama and Debating, also outdoor events, including Sailing and Camping, under the supervision of Mr. Norton and other members of the Staff.

The club held its first meeting on 9th May, and was a great success; these meetings have taken place each week since then. It has succeeded in providing an informal atmosphere, in which boys and girls can meet, express their opinions on topical subjects, and listen to "Pop" and classical music.

As Fifth Formers next year we will be able to continue the club until Christmas, when we hope that our successors, as Fourth Formers, will take advantage of the Society we have formed.

M. SANCTUARY, D. BENNETT.

S.C.M. REPORT

This year has been a transition year as regards the S.C.M. At the beginning of the year we welcomed Mr. Long as Chairman. Mr. Long took over from Mr. Bawden, who left the society to take a more active part in the History Society. We are very grateful to him for his services to the S.C.M. The society has been gradually changed, with the number of films decreasing and Bible Study and Discussion Groups becoming an important part in the society's activities. These latter meetings have been very interesting and valuable, but unfortunately there is a marked lack of interest for them in the senior school.

This year the S.C.M.S. conference was held in Norwich on 3rd November. This was an unfortunate date because it was the day the College went down for half-term and only six members were able to attend. The theme of the conference was, "Being a Christian in the World Today".

Inter-school S.C.M.S. activity has been arranged within the area. The first of these meetings was held at Norwich High School this term. The speaker was Dr. Abel, a consultant psychiatrist.

As in previous years we have had films from the "Methodist Missionary Society", "Fact and Faith" and the "Society for the Propagation of the Gospel". The subject matter of the films ranged from wild animals to the Bible, and from Australia to Tristan da Cunha.

Two Brains Trusts were held during the year. The second of these broke new ground with members of the S.C.M. committee forming the panel. In both of them subjects were varied and included "Games on Sunday", "Married women at work", "The Colourbar" and the "H-bomb". For the first time, a debate was held. The motion, which was overwhelmingly defeated, was "This house believes that Christianity has no part in the life of the teenager today".

A collection for the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief was organised throughout the school and over £57 was realised. Our thanks go to Mr. Thompson for help given us in this venture.

Looking back over the past year, the outstanding events are the services which we have taken in Methodist Chapels around the College. For the organisation of these services our very grateful thanks go to Mr. Boothroyd, who has given up many Sunday afternoons to go with us and many evenings to help us prepare them. Great pleasure has been derived from the fact that the congregations have enjoyed our services and have asked us to go again. Consequently we hope that this activity will be continued next year.

We hope that all our meetings next year will be as enjoyable as this year's have been and we thank Mr. Long for his guidance. Above all we hope that a truly Christian witness may be set up in the College in the future, through this society, in order that the aim of the S.C.M.S. is accomplished. This aim is that "the S.C.M.S. seeks the extension, unity and renewal of the Church throughout the world, and calls upon its members to bear witness as responsible members of a particular Church in personal commitment to Jesus Christ as their Saviour and Lord."

D. J. BLANCH.

"THE PLAY'S THE THING"

"The exercising of their imaginations" is the common interest of the members of this new society, *The Sixth Form Play-readers*. Admittedly, this interest is stimulated in some of us by the fact that we were provided with

refreshments after Sunday afternoon walks. Unfortunately the society was to lose its founder and guiding light, Mr. Taylor, at the end of the first term, but his place was ably taken by Mr. Worrall, whose efforts (especially in the choosing of a supply of biscuits) have been much appreciated.

In all seriousness, however, the play was indeed the main thing. Mr. Taylor first brought along copies of "Ring Round the Moon", by Jean Anouilh. Alison Davey made her debut in this as a hilarious grandmother, and later on Gosling played a major part in bringing out the dramatic import of "The Crucible", by Arthur Miller. We had the brief but bountiful pleasure of Gloria Waller at her best as Gloriana Tidman in "Dandy Dick", by Pinero, and for "A Man for All Seasons", by Robert Bolt, Poll successfully became a Common Man of the sixteenth century. Twice we filled in with one-acters, "The Dock Brief" being particularly memorable.

Many more people, reading more plays than have been mentioned, have succeeded in ensuring that the first year of the society is not by any means going to be its last. Our imaginations came into play for the scenes and stage directions, of which, with practice, we could rapidly get the sense without detracting from the tempo of the reading. Inevitably there was some divergence among individual imaginations as to the correct interpretation of some of the more difficult plays, but this never detracted from the enjoyment of the reading, which, instead of a first step to play production, became an end in itself.

This society, we hope, will continue to provide a unique opportunity to artists and scientists of the College for "the exercising of their imaginations".

A. LEWIS.

"BRIGHT LIGHTS AND HARSH MUSIC"

A documentary of the College Dance

It's only an old tin hut, with a pitted, concrete floor. Two rows of glaring, white-shaded lights emphasise the narrowness of the building, and reveal cracks in the concave walls, weary with age. This is Butler Hall, which for two hours every Saturday night in term time functions, to the best of its ability, as a temporary dance hall.

To say this weekly dance is unique can be no exaggeration. No one here will complain about the quality of the band, and for a very good reason too—there isn't one. Music is provided by records and an excellent though somewhat temperamental amplification system. This has perhaps a less obvious advantage. Where else do Victor Sylvester, Joe Loss and Mantovani play their music each week, ably supported by Cliff Richards, the Shadows and Chris Barber? For this undoubted privilege, members of the Senior School are charged the minuscule sum of threepence.

Unique too are the clientele; exactly the same people attend each week, and it has been noted with some interest that they tend to occupy roughly the same seats. The variety of dances they perform in such a short time is really quite remarkable. Everything from Olde Tyme to Modern, or perhaps more aptly, from Veleta to Twist, is included in the programme.

Members of staff are always welcome, though it can prove embarrassing to find yourself dancing with the person whose prep you forgot to hand in for the third and fatal consecutive time. However, I should like sincerely to thank Miss Wigham, Mr. Seeley and Mr. Mullenger, who so generously have given up

their Saturday evenings to be on duty at the dance, and who, during the week, aid, advise, and at times restrain, an enthusiastic Dance Committee, which this year must be congratulated upon the many improvements and ideas—practical ones at that—which have been realised.

The College Jazz Band (which appeared by kind permission of The Noise Abatement Society), led by Timms, was unfortunately disbanded. However, our own instrumental group (which appears by special arrangement with the Electricity Generating Board) hopes to make its debut soon, introduced by the eloquent phrasing, biased propaganda and so-called wit of David Burden and myself (who contrary to popular opinion do not appear by kind permission of Whipsnade Zoo).

The Christmas and Valentine Dances were highly successful, but were completely overshadowed by the "Tramp Dance", which can be described as a "smash hit". The turn-out and eccentric decorations had to be seen to be believed, and if any passing "gentleman of the road" had been unfortunate enough to stumble upon so strange a scene, he must surely have fled, harbouring a mammoth-size inferiority complex. I feel obliged to say that I do not regard this as a reflection upon the dress sense of the Upper School.

It is true to say that no other events are looked forward to with such eagerness as the three yearly end-of-term dances. The College Dance, with its own atmosphere, peculiarities, and even traditions, has become an important and integral part of College life, and I feel sure that long after Butler Hall has been replaced by a new and much-needed classroom block, and long after memories of the games field and lessons have been erased, many hundreds of past students of Wymondham College will cherish memories of pleasant evenings which slipped quickly by in an old tin hut, with a pitted, concrete floor—and I believe that's where I came in.

C. CATCHPOLE.

EXPEDITIONS

WALES, EASTER, 1962

Our intention was to study the geography and geology of the region, and we set off in a hired Minibus and the cars of Messrs. Stockwell, Taylor and Woodhouse, to whom some of us are greatly indebted for the comparative comfort of the journey.

In order to study the features around Llangollen the party was divided into groups of threes and fours, each group being allotted an area in which they were expected to map geological boundaries, note geographical features, and complete at least one farm survey.

The first day in the field gave us a small taste of the uncertainty of the Welsh weather. Having climbed several hundred feet on to the open moorland while the sun was shining, each group was surprised to find itself in the midst of a sudden snowstorm. Most of the sturdy Wymondhamians managed to battle through it across bogs, boulders and expanses of heather, but only one party reached the intended destination, appropriately named "World's End". Three others managed to walk the four miles by road back to Llangollen, but two did not, owing to some miscalculation in map-reading, and "they considered themselves lost". They were able, however, to phone the Hostel Warden and give their map reference, so in due course Mr. Taylor and Mr. Woodhouse were able to go and collect them.

The next event of note was the arrival of Mr. Siviour, who because of a short illness had not been able to come with us on our journey from Norfolk. He was suitably dressed in his celebrated blue anorak.

Owing to a spell of bad weather it was impossible to complete as much of the field work as had been hoped, but this had its advantages, as we were able to visit such places of interest as the Trefui Woollen Mills, Conway and Caernarvon. On the days that we did get out we sometimes sampled the abilities of the boys as chefs with the assortment of extras which experience taught us was necessary to supplement the somewhat inadequate packed lunches. These included beans, soup, spaghetti, sausages and Branston pickle. In the process of lighting fires in any available shelter the boys generally managed to singe hair and eyebrows and to burn their fingers.

At Capel Curig we were able to do some rock climbing, both girls and boys, and the more adventurous boys accompanied Mr. Woodhouse and Mr. Staveley on assaults of the snow-covered peaks, and the others went climbing, with Mr. Stockwell, Mr. Taylor, and a rope, up the Milestone Buttress at the foot of Tryfan.

Altogether we had an energetic, beneficial and enjoyable week, and on behalf of the whole party we wish to thank Mr. Staveley and the other members of the staff for helping to make the trip such a success.

SANCHIA UNDERWOOD and RUTH HALES.

GEOLOGICAL FIELD WORK IN DORSET

In the first week of April a party of Sixth Formers visited Dorset to study the geology of the Dorset Coast. This has become a classic area by virtue of its magnificent cliff sections, its variety of erosional features, the grandeur of the geological structure and the wealth of fossil material of outstanding interest.

Because of the large number of localities to visit and the proverbial unreliability of the English weather it is very convenient to have private transport on these occasions. Therefore, with financial help from the Norfolk Education Committee, for which we are extremely grateful, we hired a Minibus, and by this means we were able to study many of the geological gems of the region.

We made our headquarters at the Youth Hostels of Bridport and Litton Cheney. From Bridport we explored the gloomy black clay cliffs between Lyme Regis and West Bay. The foot of these cliffs receives a hail of fragments falling from the peeling faces which stare round Lyme Bay, but braving this storm we were able to collect some good fossils.

During our stay at Bridport the Minibus developed clutch trouble and while this was being repaired a visit to a local rope and net works was arranged through the good offices of Mr. Wood. The machinery here was truly fascinating, but it was even more interesting to learn that the industry is still chiefly based on the craft of local cottagers, whose handwork was quite beautiful. Some of it will grace the centre court at Wimbledon again this year.

The Chesil Bank and its backwater, the Fleet, Weymouth Bay leading into Ringstead Bay which sweeps round to a mighty chalk headland, and then that most exquisite inlet of the sea, Lulworth Cove—these were our main objectives for the next three days. The cliff scenery becomes progressively grander with increasing complexity of structure between these three areas, until near Lulworth itself it is immense. No textbook can convey so eloquently the forces of mountain building and wave erosion these rocks have suffered: they speak best for themselves.

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Our last day was spent on a journey to Swanage, calling at Corfe Castle, a Portland stone quarry where Ammonites as big as cart wheels were on sale, and Dancing Ledge. After examining the famous sections in Durlstone Bay we set off again for Litton Cheney. It was secretly most gratifying to Mr. Doughty to find that at 6 p.m. on the sixth day of excursions most of the members of the party were still keen enough to insist on visiting a chalk quarry in the vicinity of the hostel—and to return armed with yet more fossils! A most profitable and enjoyable week of field work.

M.H.D.

GÖTTINGEN EXCHANGES, 1961

After eight consecutive years, this exchange between girls of Wymondham College and the German girls of the Göttingen School continues to grow in popularity, and it is impossible to satisfy the demand for places.

This year again followed the general pattern of previous years and 20 girls were at Harwich on 14th July to welcome their friends of the 1960 party in Göttingen. They were soon settled in Peel Hall, and by the following morning the party was in full swing and being entertained by the Lord Mayor of Norwich in the City Hall. A weekend at the English homes was followed by visits to Ely and Cambridge and to the Suffolk coast, where our visitors soon learned the vagaries of the English climate and willingly deserted the beach for the exhibition of church treasures in Blythburgh Church. Visits to Castle Acre, Sandringham House, Holkham Hall, Burgh Castle and Great Yarmouth, and Norwich again soon brought the second weekend, which was again spent in the English homes.

Good weather enabled the second week to start with a sunny day at Blakeney Point before the two-day visit to London, the second day being spent at London Airport and Windsor. And soon the final day—the morning on the Broads, the afternoon at Blickling Hall followed by “Elsie” at the Norwich postal sorting office, and a social evening dominated by the Charleston. Early the next morning it was Harwich again and our final waves of farewell from Dovercourt as the ship disappeared from sight.

A month later, on 28th August, Mr. Dudley and Miss Wigham set off with 20 girls to sample a day crossing from Harwich which proved as perfect as it could be. Soon after arrival at Hoek von Holland, the ship emptied and left only our party and two other passengers to spend the night on the boat.

The next day in Amsterdam was exceptionally hot, and the tour of the canals by launch—with iced drinks available—proved very popular. And then by train to Göttingen, where it was pleasantly cooler when we arrived soon after midnight.

The good weather held for the first part of our visit and, after visiting Hildesheim and Hannover, we were glad to spend the night at Steinhuder Meer under ideal conditions. But the next day, after visiting Bückeburg, we sped through Hamelyn in search of a swimming pool. After a refreshing bathe we were ready to admire Corvey Abbey and do justice to the refreshments provided there. The Harz mountains and the old city of Goslar were admired, but the ski-lift at St. Andreasberg was the highlight of the first excursion, after spending a weekend in a German home. And the next day we were interested to see that our first rain coincided with the School Sports Day—not very different from this country!

Visits to factories are usually very popular, and it is difficult to decide whether the appealing end products of the glass factory at Immenhausen were preferable to those of the Coca Cola factory. But our varied programme included many

other things—Kassel, remembered for its closed Opera House and its rather disturbing modern church, Bursfelde for its Abbey and the starting point for the boat on the River Weser, the school at work and the command of English enjoyed by its pupils, the fabric printing works at Einbeck, and finally the knowledge that autumn had arrived when we found a swimming pool closed for the season.

And so our happy party were soon on the train for Hannover only to be delayed by a derailed train in sight of Hannover station. And then the discovery that the boat train had left without us and an unexpected additional night in Hannover—at least until 3 a.m. A rough crossing on the day boat only proved that recovery is rapid, and the party arrived back at the College as happy as ever. E.D.

LAKE DISTRICT PARTY, 1962

A party of ten Fourth form boys led by Mr. Robson spent a week during the Easter holidays exploring the Lake District on foot.

Our first climb was the Old Man of Coniston (2,633 ft.), and brilliantly clear and sunny weather allowed us some fine views. There had been snow and ice on the first climb but we encountered much more when we attempted Scafell Pike (3,210 ft.) next day. Unfortunately a high wind sent us sailing over the sheet ice into Borrowdale and so the conquest of the summit eluded us. As we climbed Stake Pass we were accompanied by rain as heavy and prolonged as anyone could remember; it turned us into waterlogged wrecks, none of us had been so cold or wet before and it was alarming to have to wring the water out of the "dry" clothes in our rucksacks. However, at the hostel we dried out in front of a roaring log fire and no ill effects resulted—though many comments were passed! The ascent of Great Gable (2,954 ft.) was easy, we only had a thick mist to contend with, and even that cleared while we ate our sandwiches on the summit and so we could admire the most extensive views of the tour. Sticks Pass into Patterdale was climbed in a blizzard, so it was ten abominable snowmen who dripped in pools on the common room floor at the next hostel. The blizzard ruled out any chance of climbing Helvellyn so we ended our tour with an enjoyable though tricky scramble through snow to the top of St. Sunday Crag (2,756 ft.) and on to a plateau which resembled an Arctic snow field.

Throughout the walk the Youth Hostels were found comfortable and well situated amid beautiful scenery. The meals were surprisingly good although packed lunches caused many a joke. In spite of the erratic weather everybody enjoyed the trip and it was a great success. All who survived this year strongly recommend it to future walkers. J. SMITH, G. SMITH.

SKIING HOLIDAY, VALLOIRE, FRANCE, 1962

At San Michel we boarded one of the famous mountain Buses packed with many other potential skiers, and with them we had our first experience of zig-zagging along the mountain roads until we had our first sight of the beauties of Valloire.

All the other people in our hotel seemed to be French—a golden opportunity for the French students. After rest, nourishment—generally the food was good, and the crisp French bread, the chips and the gruyere cheese were especially popular. The first afternoon was spent collecting blankets, ski-boots, stick—and the lethal skis.



VALLOIRE

We lost our interpreter the following morning, when Mr. Williams joined an advanced group, and Miss Baxter took on the exasperating job, thus earning our gratitude. The instructor assigned to our group captivated us, and had soon been given the nom-de-guerre of "our little gnome." First experiences with skis are always frustrating to you and amusing to others, and we played to rule. The boys soon made good progress, and when we moved from the valley floor to the higher slopes their proficiency had enabled them to assume a practised air. The crunch and song of ski blades was already familiar. Most evenings were filled by lectures or films given by the instructors, and we afterwards slept soundly until the new day. On the Sunday morning the so-called rest period was spent in Valloire.

The holiday closed with a competition, won by Mr. Stockwell, who completed the course in 40 seconds. Another member of the party was less speedy, taking 209 seconds, thus earning the title of "Mr. 209." Mr. Stockwell was presented with a cup from which we duly celebrated. The return journey was made interesting for all of us, and too interesting for some, by a very choppy crossing to Folkestone, and we were greeted by English weather after our holiday of sun, snow and comradeship. A sincere thank you to Mr. Williams and all the other staff for their organisation and the way in which they imbued the trip with a really happy spirit, which never flagged. Now most of us have only one motto—here's to the next time.

SUSAN CORDLE, ANGELA MONSEY, K. SWETMAN, R. ATTOE.

VISIT TO THE CAMBRIDGE UNION

By kind permission of the President a small party of "Semicirclers" visited the Cambridge Union on the evening of Tuesday, November 21st, to hear this celebrated Society debate the motion, "This House would fight for West Berlin."

The debating chamber is modelled on the House of Commons and the protocols of that institution are observed therein. Accordingly we took our places in the Strangers' Gallery at 8.0 p.m. and watched with quickening interest as the benches on each side of the floor were filled by the Society's members.

At 8.15 the President led his guest speakers to their places and mounted his throne. After sundry declarations issued ex cathedra, he presented the motion and advised us that the honourable proposer, a Mr. Augenbraun of Clare College, committee member, "had the ear of the House."

This American gentleman rose, welcomed the guest speakers, and then presented us with a very lucid statement of his country's views on West Berlin's importance, which delighted his supporters and infuriated his opponents. He sat down to thunderous applause and dissenting hissing.

The honourable opposer then replied with an argument that pleased no one. Derisive laughter greeted the end of his speech.

Mr. Reginald Paget, M.P., was now called upon to second the motion. We listened enthralled as he developed an ingenious analogy between the cold war and a chess game in which Berlin was likened to a crucial pawn upon which both players had based their strategies. The house was hushed as it awaited the denouement. Suddenly, from the floor, "What's up? You frightened the Russians will tip the board?" Mr. Paget's magnificent edifice crumbled in a roar of laughter. He never recovered.

Canon Collins spoke fourth. He was not the impassioned speaker we had expected. Nor was he very clear on how a "sound moral position for this country" would influence our choice in the defence of West Berlin. In fact he was rather disappointing and made little impact on the house.

The evening had passed very quickly and we were unable to hear the debate continued from the floor. The main speeches, although not of the highest quality, had given us a keener sense of the cut and thrust of public debate than perhaps we had before our visit. It had been a thoroughly interesting and worth-while experience.

A VISIT TO THE NATIONAL AND TATE GALLERIES

Last November the UVI Art Class with Miss Colls accompanied Mr. Thornley and five scientists to London. Our destination was the National Gallery, while the scientists went to the Imperial College and Science Museum.

We spent an hour and a-half in the National Gallery in front of many paintings by artists such as Hogarth, Gainsborough and Reynolds, when we realised that to be face to face with originals is something far more impressive than viewing reproductions. We saw for the first time the technique of these painters and we were agreeably surprised with the splendour of the Old Masters.

After a quick lunch in Trafalgar Square, shared by the pigeons, we hailed a taxi and were wafted away to the Tate Gallery. Here we saw the beginnings of impressionism with the numerous paintings of Turner, also many works of modern artists covering the styles of expressionism, fauvism, cubism, and the weird but interesting surrealism of Salvador Dali.

The contemporary work gave us much material for discussion on the way home, and we are still debating the merits of much of it. We all agreed that it was a worthwhile trip.



"SETTING OUT OVERLOADED"

ESCAPISM

During the last week of the Easter holidays we decided to make a break with our normal routine and go on a pilgrimage to Ludlow, Shropshire, the birthplace of R.J. We decided to hitch-hike and camp our way to the shrine, and stay with some friends we had there.

Setting out overloaded from King's Lynn on Easter Monday, we found that lifts were few and far between, for there were no commercial vehicles on the road and the cars contained full loads of families out for the day. In fact we walked for five hours out of the eight that we were travelling that day, reaching a point just across the M1, where we enquired at a farm for a camp site. We were directed back across the M1 and were told we would find a field with a "troof," beside which we could camp. Arriving at the field we found three "troofs," one each and one to spare, and with the tent pitched we cooked an appetising camper's meal, said goodnight to the "troofs," which we had now discovered were troughs, and retired with the roar of the M1 in our ears.

The next day started with a drizzle, but it soon turned out fine and warm, and during it we managed to reach our destination, having lifts in vehicles ranging from a luxurious estate car driven by an impatient driver to an old and loaded coal lorry. Our most interesting hitch of the day was in a truck filled to over-

flowing with pot-holers from Birmingham. We arrived at our friends' farm at 7.30 and were fed, watered, and shown to a barn for the night.

We were woken up early by what looked like Housman's original Shropshire Lad driving a tractor and trailer through the barn to the silage at the other end. After breakfast we hitched into Ludlow, did homage to the birthplace of R.J., had a quick look at the castle and, as the town was swarming with people for the local races and the weather was very hot, we returned to the farm. That night we celebrated the reaching of our objective by making a stew from the various bits of food we had bought and been given by the local inhabitants. After eating this, partly uncooked and with a strange flavour of curried beans, we moved our quarters to a barn without silage, hoping for a quieter night.

We were on the road by noon the following day, and had a succession of fast and sometimes hair-raising lifts, passing through the Vale of Evesham, Worcester and Stratford-upon-Avon, reaching Wellingborough for the night without much effort. During one of our lifts we must have set a record by squeezing three people and a loaded rucksack into the front seat of a laden Minivan. At the camp for that night we had what might be taken as a typical meal—a drink, three Bovril sandwiches, scrambled eggs, two hamburgers with onions, rice pudding, coffee, and finally an orange. Before going to bed we admired the view—blast furnaces and open cast coal mines.

On the Friday we arrived home; tired, hungry, *very dirty*, but in high spirits because we had achieved what we set out to do.

P. E. P. BACON. R. J. SMITH

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS

SEA SOLITUDE

Dusk was gathering slowly as the fiery sun sank to its rest in the west. I was alone on the sea in my rowing boat, having rowed out to discover for myself the silent magic obtained by others.

I gave a heave on my oars and then let go. My boat hardly drifted, so gradual was the tide. I sat, with eyes closed, and listened to the silence which was almost, unbelievably, audible.

The mild evening air was soothed by the gentle lapping and swishing of the baby waves. And now I heard a gull hoarsely scream somewhere, over cubic feet of silence, and I opened my eyes involuntarily.

Never before have I felt so solitary. It was like being alone on a vast, vast plain with your only sympathisers the breezes. If I were the sun, I would certainly cry out in lonely anguish if there was not another being, like myself, to share the vast, vast plain of the sea.

Reality struck my thoughts like an explosion in that solitude, as my wandering eyes rested on that persistent reminder of never tiring time, my watch. With a sigh and a glance all round I once more heaved at the oars and glided slowly back to the harbour, which welcomed me warmly into its arms. Perhaps I shall never own such perfect peace again as sea solitude.

SUSAN HARPER

THOUGHTS AFTER "PATIENCE"

It is always a sad moment when the last audience files slowly out of Tomlinson Hall on a Sunday afternoon. The lingering mums and dads greet their actor sons or daughters, now with peeling moustaches and fading make-up. In a bizarre mixture of sweaters, plimsolls and some actor's forgotten hat, the stage-hands wander desultorily among the abandoned props and flapping scenery that took so long to make ready. The floodlights crackle, their metal frames contracting with relief. A stale heat, as of a humid hothouse, still rises from the switchboard area, so lately the centre of feverish activity. Tomorrow, a few hours will be sufficient to take down the lights, put away the scenery, despatch the hired costumes, wash the home-made ones, and remove the extra seats. The hall will soon be cold and empty again.

This particular Sunday seemed rather more of an anti-climax than usual. It was just possible that this was the last major production in Tomlinson. Every year, since "She Stoops to Conquer" was performed in 1953, has seen an attempt to make a theatre out of a nissen hut. Each play has created new problems; each time, somehow, they have been overcome or circumvented.

Perhaps the biggest headache of all was that flying saucer. I wonder how many still here can remember "Down to Earth," Mr. Wrench's second operetta, and how many knew what a complexity of manœuvres was needed to change the scenes. We had only a segment of a saucer, if that is the right word, which, even so, was so big we could not keep it back-stage, but had to have a special shed built behind the hall, and four sturdy lads to carry it from there and back twice during each performance, without knocking over any of the 60 in the cast, who at one point had all to share the stage with the monster.

Then there was the real tree for the woodland setting of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a handsome gift from Miss King. It was felled, lopped, transported here, and re-erected on the stage by another four sturdy lads. You can still see the patch on the plaster-board where the top of the trunk wedged into the curved wall of the hut.

Ah, those curved walls! What mockery they have made of conventional stage movements, and yet how convenient, as in this case. You can nail into them, if you know where, paint them, use them, hide them, even ignore them, but they are there in every production. Perhaps their greatest hour may be yet to come, if we were to do Lionel Bart's "Blitz," or some other piece set in a London tube station, for here would be absolute realism of setting.

Yes, despite all the cursing over the years, it will be with a touch of regret that we move our dramatic activities into a more suitable building in years to come. But it will not be just yet, after all, so next term may well witness another episode in the life of Tomlinson Hall theatre. And whatever the scenery may look like, however colourful the lighting effects, one may well say, "Plus ça change . . ."

R. J. G.

FIRST SOLO FLIGHT

"Throttle set—contact!" shouted the marshaller, as he swung the prop of my Tiger Moth. These words had become very familiar during my four-week stay at Cambridge Airport, where I was undergoing a course of flying instruction. But on this occasion they were even more memorable, for I was supposedly advanced enough for my solo cross-country flight.

Taking off one Thursday, I set course for Northampton Aerodrome. The flight should last about twenty minutes, the weather was perfect—clear skies, little



" I SET COURSE FOR NORTHAMPTON "

wind, and a visibility of about 40 miles. I sat back in the cockpit with a feeling of contentment, as I watched the land below slip away. Looking at my watch I decided that in five minutes Northampton would be in sight. *One hour* later I was frantically looking for somewhere to land, and I remember thinking, "Can't be lost—impossible! Is that Northampton below, or is it Manchester—or Leicester—or Birmingham?" But it *was* Northampton, and saying a few silent prayers, I brought the worn-out Tiger Moth in to land.

However, this was only the first lap. My next destination was Oxford, and after my first narrow squeak I was desperately hoping I would do a better navigating job on this leg. A useful railway line, that from Northampton to Oxford—as straight as a die, and I followed it. A first-class feat of navigation!

At Oxford the plane was refuelled for the last leg back to Cambridge. The last flight had restored my confidence—I would never lose my way again. So I believed this! But threequarters of an hour later the cloud-base dropped, the visibility dropped, and my spirits dropped. The only element that increased was the wind. During the next hour and a-half I crossed hundreds of roads and flew up and down countless railways.

With about half a gallon of fuel left I decided to land on a disused airfield. The runway looked about 150 yards long, with a pile of rubble at one end. After making sure there were no posts, electric fences, cows or sheep to land on, I made my run-in to the runway. But a strong cross-wind blew me off and on to the adjacent field. However, the plane, with me inside, survived.

After a time the inhabitants of a nearby village crowded round. Several young hooligans arrived and asked me the inevitable questions—"Have you been in space, on t'moon?" "It's called a V Bomber, ain't it?" Thank goodness—I was certainly in East Anglia!

Eventually a farmer arrived and took me to a phone. My instructor had evidently just settled down for the evening in front of the telly, and he wasn't at all pleased with me. However, he said he would come out and fly me back. I'd discovered, after cross-examination of the locals, that this was Tempsford Airfield, only about seventeen miles from Cambridge—but I wasn't to know that when in the air. So we eventually flew back to Cambridge, where an eventful day for me ended with the none too complimentary remarks of the instructor on my navigating ringing in my ears.

K. WARBOYS

IMPRESSIONS ON ARRIVING

It's such a weird place;
 A closed, unique community, encamped in sprawling, blackened huts,
 To which at last the world has come, in shape of modern living blocks.
 But still beneath this ultra-shell the victims rant and rage—
 There's nothing right, there's not enough, they were all ONCE our age.
 The bell, the gong, the sharp command, these rule our waking hours:
 When to get up, when to go down, dictated by higher powers.
 To get a bath a stratagem, evolved of necessity
 To avoid the crowds—firsts, seconds, thirds, with utmost constancy.
 The water's cold, it's full of scum, the plug has wandered too,
 The bath-mat's wet, the door-bolt's gone, the cricket's singing through;
 The scramble in, the splash about, the hurried exit from,
 The grab of clothes, the slam of doors, oh . . . ! another gong.
 The stream of navy, grey and white is pouring down the stair,
 The pungent smell of eggs and beans does permeate the air.
 The sleepy eyes, the tousled mops, all merge o'er cornflake bowls:
 The calls for tea and marmalade pass by, and then, behold,
 They all go out, leave me behind, they give me not a care—
 Which way my room—I still can't find the right way up the stair.

It's time for school—which one to choose?—huts, huts, and huts, and row on row;
 I dare to walk in, they whisper, grin, it's her, they point, her hair! Oh no!
 'Twas chemistry, and, perched on stools, the future directors of I.C.I.
 Were contemplating one small door with every penetrating eye.
 In there, 'twas obvious, power lay. It only remains to confide,
 Who were the ones who made full use of arsenic and cyanide.
 The slide-rule army advance again, it's pi and alpha sums;
 They're grim, determined, always striving, another question to get done,
 But tucked away in an anteroom the scholarship zoologists ply their trade—
 When one's not there the crime begins, an aorta is severed, a bone laid bare.
 He's back! knife ready, stiff stand behind door—
 One thrust, he'd be dying, be with us no more.
 A gown on the horizon, a quick scuffle, stools screech,
 Noses down to the dishes, plan foiled till next week.

It's games. Not again! Cause it's raining, a run:
 Too much dinner, slow down, isn't fun.
 One side freezes, quite numb, no-one else round the bend,
 Tuck-shop's open, there's a junior, must send.
 Few more steps, collapse on floor, find it's wet, spring to feet,
 Have a shower, still too cold, not just rain, ice and sleet.
 Go outside—what, again!—pass right out, they drag you in,
 When come round, it's sickbay walls that form through mist and din.

Another gong, a change of crowd, then more undercurrents, more news as before:
 A dash for the open, the fruitman is here,
 One grape, two peanuts, the same all the year.
 Some work, lots more chatter, there's nothing that's new,
 Some curlers, bathing, some washing to do,
 Then it's lights out, more ruling, then a gong yet again,
 Service order, undercurrent, eight more weeks to the end.

BRIDGET McHALE

SCHOOL ESSAY COMPETITION

The following subjects were given to members of Forms I to VI for an essay to be written within the time limit of a period and a prep: (a) The Duck Pond; (b) Interesting Characters of my Town or Village; (c) Wymondham College in 2062; (d) Television—a blessing or a curse? (e) Waste.

The competitors were divided into three sections: Forms I and II, Forms III and IV and Forms V and VI. The first section was won by John Dunn, of Ia, with the essay printed below. The winner of the second section was Margaret Smith, of IV alpha, and of the third section was Dolette Pile, of Va2.

INTERESTING CHARACTERS IN MY TOWN

One of the most famous people of Cromer, where I live, was Henry Blogg. His exploits as coxswain of the Cromer lifeboat will never be forgotten by the inhabitants of the town, who knew him as a quiet, friendly, gentle man. One of his close relations used to visit my father's shop regularly to buy paraffin for her little home, but I could never get her to talk about her famous relative because, although he had died some years previously, she still felt his loss so keenly.

Henry Blogg's father was a member of the lifeboat crew before him, and taught his son that the most honourable calling for a man of the sea was a lifeboatman. Henry developed a great desire to ride on the sea and rescue people in need.

A new lifeboat was bought by Robert Bailey, who was a great benefactor of the town. It had diesel engines and incorporated new aids and equipment, and Henry, now a youth, fell in love with it. He immediately joined the crew, and, after a few missions in which he had shown great courage, he was elected coxswain.

One of Henry Blogg's greatest rescues was on a day when a gale was raging so fiercely that the trees were bent. A steamer was in distress off Cromer, and Lifeboat Number Two was launched, but the sea was so high that it was thrown back on the shingle. This meant that Number One Boat had to be used. In charge was Henry Blogg.

After launching, he showed great skill in steering the boat against the waves. When he got alongside the steamer, he found that the hull had been so torn about that he could not go right up against it. Instead, he sheared into the steel plating with his strengthened bow. He reached the crew, who were huddled round the

mast, and took them off quickly. Not one life was lost, and for this deed he was awarded the George Medal.

One of Henry Blogg's former crew members lived near me. He was called "Old Charlie" by his friends, and he had a curly, black beard. He used to sit on the cliff-top fence in his old, worn cap and his thick, woolly, navy-blue fisherman's jersey, puffing at his pipe and watching the ships on the sea. Or he would walk along the beach, when it was cold and windy and the waves lashed the shore, and he would think about the old times when he was on that sea, and then he would come back to the present, and feel sad. His home was a small flint-built cottage facing the sea, and I visited him regularly. He told me thrilling yarns of his lifeboat days, and once showed me his treasure—a silver tobacco-box. Engraved inside was this: "Awarded to Charles Blundell for conspicuous valour in the rescue of the crew of S.S. . . ., August 7th, 1933."

Friendly and much-loved as Charlie was, he had one or two enemies, and one of the things that I resented most was that when he died his funeral was not as good as I thought it ought to be. Although Henry Blogg was as famous as Charlie was not, I liked Charlie better because he was so friendly to me. JOHN DUNN

A LETTER FROM GERMANY

It was a great pleasure for my friend and me, that, last year, we had the possibility to stay at Wymondham College for six weeks. We have learnt the English language and heard about the English people and country; I had already been before in an English family, but the visit at Wymondham College was something special for us.

It was no holiday-tour, but by the possibility of attending the school-lessons and to live in the boarding-house we were able to gain a vivid impression of English Grammar-Schools, to improve our knowledge, and—last not least—to come into contact with English boys and girls. And now, more than half a year after our stay at Wymondham College, I must say that our expectations had not been disappointed. We had heard and seen many new interesting things, we have got a good impression of the English school-system and we have won many English friends. We were very glad about all this and we thank herewith all that have been so friendly with us: the headmaster, the teachers and the pupils!

I have many difficulties in describing what impressed me most and what astonished me most. Therefore I will confine myself to mention some characteristic English features, which I noticed. Especially the discipline in the school and in the boarding-house, a steady draught of air, caused by the always opened windows, and the marvellous grass of the sporting-ground were what I mainly noticed. In the school-system I was surprised that the boys and girls of the higher classes could choose their subjects and that they had only to take three or four. At our school in Meisenheim the pupils of the last class have to take Religion, German, History, English, French (or Greek), Mathematics, Sports; they can only choose between Science or Music and Arts or Music. Wymondham College has shown me that English people do much more sports than we do. Beside the three days when they were forced to do sports many boys and girls played hockey or other games in their free time. This is much better than in our school where we lay more stress on intellectual training.

Just in these weeks two girls of our school are in Wymondham College and in summer we shall have two English guests here; I hope that in the following years the exchange between Wymondham College and our Paul-Schneider-Gymnasium will be continued.

ILSE ROSENBOOM

WYMONDHAM COLLEGE PAST STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

LETTER FROM THE HEADMASTER, PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATION

Dear Old Boys and Girls,

Now that the College has been established over a decade there must be a wealth of news accumulating of past pupils of the College, and Robert Syrett, who is now on the staff here, has had the excellent idea of publishing as much as he can in the Magazine each year. I am only too happy to give this new venture my approval at the outset, realising that this year's is a humble beginning, which can be successfully continued only if as many of you as possible will keep in touch with Syrett, letting him know your news and sending him your literary contributions. We who remain at the College are always pleased to hear of those who have left, and I hope that you will give a little of your time to gratifying us each year.

R. V. METCALFE

NEWS

The last General Meeting of the W.C.P.S.A. was held at Wymondham College on the 8th July, 1961. The Officers elected at that meeting to serve for the year 1961-62, were as follows: Chairman, W. D. Burdett; Secretary, Miss P. Marsh, 46 Olive Road, New Costessey, NOR 29 K; Assistant Secretary, Miss J. Parry; Treasurer, E. M. Jones; Staff Members, the Misses H. Hawkyard, M. Patten, Messrs A. Seeley, R. Syrett; Sports Committee, the Misses M. Pullen, F. Willimott, Messrs D. Spinks (Rugby), A. Hammond (Cricket); Social Committee, the Misses A. Drinkwater, S. Ward, Messrs R. Read, R. Rowell.

The first meeting was held on the 12th August, 1961. It was decided to try and organise a Christmas Dance and Draw, and a trip to London. The latter two did not materialise but the former took place at Studio 4, Norwich. About 80 people attended and a pleasant, if not energetic time, was had by all.

Throughout the year, the committee has been puzzling over the problem of presenting a prize or award to the College. What form should it take and to whom should it be given? These questions have not been solved—suggestions please.

Membership of the Association now stands at 228. Those wishing to join should send a letter to the Secretary requesting admission, together with a subscription for five shillings.

NEWS OF PAST MEMBERS OF STAFF

Mr. Rees is teaching at Oakham.

Mr. Carter is teaching at the Technical College, Cambridge.

Mr. Hobday is Deputy Head at Solihull.

Mr. Freeman is teaching at Preston Grammar School.

Mr. Canty is teaching at Great Bar Comprehensive School, Birmingham.

Mr. Baron is teaching at Royston.

Mr. Bailey is head of the Dept. of Geography at Saltley T.C.

Mr. Chamberlain is head of the Geography Dept. at a Comprehensive School in Harlow.

Mr. Terry is the Science Organiser for Norfolk.
 Mr. Ryde is the Senior Biology master at Bushey Grammar School, Herts.
 Mr. Bower is Senior Master at a Comprehensive School near Bristol.

ACADEMIC

Benyon has his B.A., Reading, in Modern History.

Renate Borchardt has her B.A., Exeter, and is working with the British Council.

Martin, R, has his B.Sc., Leicester, and is working for the M. of A.F. & F. at Burnham, Essex.

Neil Whyte has gained an Honours B.Sc., Bristol, in Physics, and is now doing research for his Ph.D.

Congratulations to Valerie Preston, who has been awarded the Emily Fortey Memorial Prize at Leicester Training College. Next term she starts teaching at the Blyth School, Norwich.

SPORTING ACHIEVEMENTS

Atkins, B, was the 1961-62/62-63 Eastern Counties Hop, Step and Jump Champion.

Malt, P, has played in U.A.U. representative rugby.

Rowell, R, has been playing for the Leicester Tigers R.F.C.

Smith, A, has represented Loughborough Training College in the Triple Jump.

RESULTS

1961 Cricket—v. School. Lost. School 104 (Young 3 for 28); P.S.A. 74 (Sumner 3 for 10, Attoe 3 for 11). Team:—Wisken, Nicholls, Young, Rowell, Syrett, Beales, Hammond, Fuller, Adkins, Galloway, Whyte.

1961 Rugby—v. School. Won 19-11. Team:—Matthews, Smith, A, Whyte, N., Morgan, Davey, Duffy, Walker, Frohawk, Howes, Hevral, Rowell, Willimott, Hanwell, Davies, Malt.

Letter from the R.A.F. College, Cranwell.

Wymondham College. The name evokes many memories, and this is hardly surprising, since its walls of brick and tin were my second home for some five years. Now that I have been at the R.A.F. College for nearly a year it is interesting to reflect and to see what remains most vivid in my mind.

Walks, that honoured Sunday afternoon institution, is for some reason or other one of my most vivid memories: and, whatever else one may think of them, they were good exercise!

The Saturday dance stands out as the one evening of the week when a fling was permitted with a very fair selection of the opposite sex.

The workshops held a fatal charm for me—for instance, I once pushed the newly-completed caravan of a metal-work master into a rather solid wall. Next door to the workshops was the Domestic Science section, where our rugby shorts disappeared each week and always emerged three or four times smaller than when they went in.

I could go on for ever in this vein, but, more seriously, I am very happy and honoured to have passed through Wymondham College. As I grew through the school, the School grew up around me, first Peel Hall, then Lincoln, and so on.

I was the first pupil from Wymondham to come to Cranwell, but it was very pleasing to find that many of the instructors on the academic side had heard of the College and were impressed by the work it is doing.

Wymondham is unique in Norfolk, and maybe in England, and I am sure that all who pass through their final schooling at the College will benefit as I have done from the excellent teaching staff and fine spirit which is to be found within the school. I look forward in future years to returning to this ex-U.S.A.F. hospital which has blossomed out and borne such promising fruit.

TIMOTHY P. C. DOE, *Flight Cadet.*

Letter from Reading University.

Enjoying one's last term at university, it is perhaps an appropriate time to consider "university education," and what it means. Some have seen it merely as a ladder of social promotion, a way of ensuring a sound income and a "respectable" career. Others have regarded it as three years to be passed in ease and pleasant company, the last "fling" before entry to a harder world. Yet others have seen it largely as an opportunity to practise sport, while some believe it to be a wholly ineffectual waste of time.

Surely a full university education will include parts of all these things, with no waste of time. The eventual acquisition of a degree, a vocational qualification, is an important part of it, but not the whole. It is a time of more complete freedom from responsibility than may ever be experienced in later years; a chance to live the life one wants to live, subject only to the occasional passing of examinations, and often, regrettably, severe financial restriction. There is time to think, to participate in an immense number of "intellectual" and leisure pursuits, plus opportunity to meet, know well, and learn from, an infinite variety of people, both from one's own country and abroad. The provincial university of today presents a truly representative cross-section of society, and individuals. It is the feeling of freedom and independence, of the power to govern one's own fate, and of exhilarating entry to a new and broader world, which is so marked during the first year after leaving school.

Combined with this there is, with most, a sense of relief in dropping, at some stage, unwelcome or merely tolerable subsidiary subjects, and of pleasure at being able to concentrate on one's own particular subject, working at it to some extent independently.

There is no doubt that Wymondham College, with its advantages of co-educational and residential life, and its multifarious out-of-school activities, does much more than many schools to prepare its pupils for university life.

There is no reason to suppose that a happier and more profitable life can be experienced at any one university rather than another, but the smaller universities, such as Reading, would seem to have the advantage that it is possible to get to know most people more easily. Frequently they have modern buildings on pleasant sites, and the residential halls are not scattered inconvenient distances away.

Reading itself is situated in the attractive country of the Thames Valley, within easy travelling distance of London, and, so we hear, of another small university upstream. If anyone is in doubt as to where to apply, I would fully recommend them to try here.

G. B. BENYON

G. B. Benyon left the College four years ago, took a degree in Modern History last year and is now doing an Educational Diploma course. He starts teaching at Lakenham Boys' School, Norwich, next term.

Letter from Norwich Art School.

There are three of us from the College at Norwich Art School; Jacqueline Parkinson, who has just taken her National Diploma in Painting, Roger Fiske, who has also taken his Diploma Examination, this year, in Hand Weaving and Fabric Printing, and myself.

Jacqueline has this year been awarded the Richardson Brown Travelling prize for her painting. With this she hopes to visit Spain.

We are fortunate in being able to study art in Norwich because of the many cultural activities and the lively interest taken in the Arts.

Each term there is an opportunity to visit the London exhibitions at a subsidised price! Norwich also provides many interesting exhibitions. A tour, lasting a week to ten days, of the Lancashire Textile Mills is organised each year for the fabric design students.

For design students there is an opportunity for travel abroad in the form of a competition organised by the Royal Society of Arts.

I have been very fortunate this year in being awarded a Bursary which will enable me to travel abroad and study foreign design at first hand. At the end of the year I am hoping to visit the Irish linen and tweed centres, and next Easter I am planning a visit to Italy and Switzerland.

At the moment the course at the Art School consists of an Intermediate Examination taken after two years, and then after a further two years the National Diploma in specialised subjects. Also there is a three-year graphic design course for students wishing to take up Commercial Design as a career. Next year will be the last year of the Intermediate, and Norwich is hoping to become recognised for the new Diploma Course. This will mean that students will require five G.C.E. subjects to obtain entry for the course, and automatically the standard will be raised.

This new course will lead to many interesting professions and it is hoped that it will be well supported by schools doing the G.C.E. course.

We look forward to seeing the new students from the College who will be joining us next term.

ROSEMARY DAISLEY

FOOTNOTE.—In future years it is hoped that we will be able to expand this Section on the P.S.A. We would be particularly glad to receive contributions and news on the following:—a short letter on your occupation; news of past members of Staff and Students; engagements, marriages, and births; academic honours and awards, and sporting achievements.

All contributions for the next edition to R. Syrett, Wymondham College, Wymondham, Norfolk, by the 30th April, 1963.

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION, 1961-62

It has been encouraging to see that the majority of girls have shown greater interest in this subject during the past year; this being due mainly to the introduction of a wider variety of activities, i.e., long distance running, a pentathlon in athletics, sailing, cycling, camping; school, house and inter-Form tennis tournaments, and finally, the introduction of standards for all the major games.

J. W.

COMMENDABLE PERFORMANCES, 1961-62*Hockey*

J. Chubbock
 J. Wilton
 L. Sayles
 R. Scott
 M. Crawford
 V. McCafferty
 D. Pattingale
 J. Bird
 B. Flaxman
 J. Waker

Tennis

A. Davey
 M. Mansford
 J. Bayfield
 D. Rogers
 R. Robinson
 B. Thompson

Rounders

B. Flaxman
 E. Emerson
 A. Donovan

Netball

M. Crawford
 D. Pattingale
 E. Emerson

Athletics

Y. Leverett	-	-	-	Discus
P. Riches	-	-	-	Discus
M. Crawford	-	-	-	100 yds., Long jump
J. Bird	-	-	-	Long distance running
S. Cordle	-	-	-	Long jump
L. Sayles	-	-	-	Long distance running
E. Codling	-	-	-	150 yds.
J. Sedgley	-	-	-	All round ability
A. Catley	-	-	-	All round ability
E. Case	-	-	-	100 yds., 150 yds.

ACADEMIC HONOURS 1961**STATE SCHOLARSHIPS**

DENNIS J. HERRELL

HEATHER J. ROY

NORFOLK MAJOR SCHOLARSHIPS

BELLA BENTON

FRANCES HARWOOD

LESLIE KIRBY

ELAINE McCLURE

LINDA TAYLOR

ANNE WHITMAN

DAVID ALLISON

LAWRENCE BURDETT

ROBERT CLARE

TIMOTHY DOE

ANTHONY ELLIS

GERALD GUNTON

WILLIAM JOHNSON

DAVID LOCKWOOD

ALAN MARRIOTT

FRANK MARSH

RAYMOND SMITH

BARRY WILLIAMSON

BARRY WRIGHT

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION**SIXTH FORM**KEY.—A=Advanced Level
O=Ordinary LevelOA=Ordinary Alternative
D=Distinction

ACKERS, Brian W.

Technical Drawing, Eng., A.

FLOOD, Terry A.

Mathematics A. General Paper OA.

ALLISON, David J.

Physics, Chemistry, Biology A. General Paper OA.

FOX, David W.

Geology OA.

AMIS, John A.

Physics, Chemistry A. General Paper OA.

GOSLING, Leonard M.

Physics, Biology A. General Paper OA.

AMIS, Michael D.

Geology, OA.

GROGAN, James P.

Geology OA, English Language, Metalwork O.

ASHTON, Norman D.

Mathematics, Physics, A.

GUNTON, Gerald G.

Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry A.

BAKER, David N.

Geology, OA.

HARDAKER, Geoffrey G.

Mathematics, Technical Drawing, Eng. A.

BURDETT, Lawrence J.

Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics, A. General Paper, OA.

HERRELL, Dennis J.

Pure Mathematics D, Applied Mathematics D, Physics D. General Paper OA.

CANHAM, Peter D.

Mathematics, A.

HOLMES, Geoffrey W.

Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry A. General Paper OA.

CLARE, Robert W.

Chemistry, Botany, Zoology A. General Paper OA.

HUBBARD, Michael C.

Geology OA, Physics O.

CRACKNELL, Michael R.

Mathematics, A. General Paper OA.

HUDSON, Keith S.

Physics A. General Paper OA.

DAVEY, Stuart J.

General Paper OA.

HURREN, William

Mathematics, Technical Drawing Eng. A.

DOE, Timothy P. C.

Chemistry, Botany, Zoology A. General Paper OA.

JOHNSON, William

Physics, Chemistry, Biology A. General Paper OA.

ELLIS, Anthony G.

Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics A. General Paper OA. Latin O.

LAKE, Terence W.

Mathematics, Physics, Geology A. General Paper OA.

- LEWIS, Albert C.
Mathematics A. General Paper OA.
- LOCKWOOD, David
Mathematics D, Physics, Chemistry A.
General Paper OA.
- LOWTON, John F.
Geography A. General Paper OA.
- MARRIOTT, Alan T.
History, Geography, Geology A. General
Paper OA.
- MARSH, Frank B.
Mathematics, Physics D, Technical Draw-
ing Eng. A. General Paper OA.
- MAYES, John
Geology OA.
- MORGAN, Derek B. E.
General Paper OA.
- MORRIS, Christopher
Physics, Technical Drawing Eng. A.
General Paper OA.
- PALMER, Arthur R.
Geology OA, Physics O.
- PALMER, Trevor
Physics, Chemistry A. General Paper OA.
- RAMPLING, James J.
Zoology A. General Paper OA.
- RUMP, Paul C.
Geography, Mathematics A.
- SADLER, Rodney S.
Geology OA.
- SARGENT, Michael J.
Geology OA.
- SCOTT, Terence R.
Physics A. General Paper OA.
- SIDELL, Alan P.
Mathematics, Technical Drawing Eng A.
General Paper OA.
- SMITH, Adrian E.
Geography, Mathematics A.
- SMITH, David R. S.
History, Geography A. General Paper OA.
- SMITH, Raymond J.
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry A.
General Paper OA.
- STARMAN, Brian J.
French, Mathematics, Physics, Geom. and
Mech. Drawing O.
- STEWARD, Christopher
Chemistry O.
- STEWARD, Glynn
Geology OA, English Language O.
- STRICKLAND, Robin C.
Geology OA, German O.
- SWETMAN, Keith M.
Geology OA, Woodwork O*
- TOLLIDAY, Carle
Technical Drawing Eng A.
- TONGE, Richard L.
Mathematics, Physics D, Technical Draw-
ing Eng. A. General Paper OA.
- WILLIAMSON Barry H.
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry A.
General Paper OA.
- WOODS, Alan R.
Geography, Physics A. General Paper OA.
- WRIGHT, Barry H.
Physics, Chemistry, Biology A. General
Paper OA.
- BENTON, Bella J.
Botany, Zoology, Cookery D.A. General
Paper OA.
- BETTS, Elizabeth A.
Geography A. General Paper OA.
- BUGGS, Judy K.
Geology OA.
- CHANEY, Louise M.
English, History, French A. General
Paper OA. Latin O.
- COUSINS, Anne
English, Art, Needlework/Dressmaking A.
General Paper OA.
- DAVEY, Alison M.
History A. General Paper OA.
- GRIFFIN, Jennifer M.
English, History A. General Paper OA.
Latin O.
- HARWOOD, Frances F.
English D, History, Latin A. General
Paper OA.
- KIRBY, Lesley M.
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry A.
General Paper OA. Latin O.
- LEGGETT, Diana A.
Mathematics, Physics A.
- MARTIN, Rita M.
Geology OA.
- McCLURE, Elaine F.
Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics,
Physics A. General Paper OA.
- PLEASANCE, Joan M.
Zoology, Art A. General Paper OA.
- REED, Patricia W.
Additional Mathematics O*
- ROY, Heather J.
Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics D.
Physics D.A. General Paper OA.
- SIMONS, Maisie
French A. General Paper OA. Latin O.
- STAMMERS, Christine
Botany, Zoology A. General Paper OA.

- TAYLOR, Linda J.
Botany, Zoology, Art A. General Paper
OA.
- WARREN, Jacqueline E.
Geography, Botany, Zoology A.
- WHITMAN, Anne E.
Physics, Chemistry, Biology A. General
Paper OA.
- WHYTE, Anna M.
Chemistry, Botany, Zoology A. General
Paper OA.
- WILSON, Margaret
English, History A. General Paper OA.
- WYER, Carol A.
Chemistry, Botany, Zoology A. General
Paper OA.

G.C.E. RESULTS ORDINARY LEVEL, 1961

** Denotes Pass at Christmas.*

KEY:—A=Art, BK=Bible Knowledge, Bio= Biology, Co=Cookery, Ch=Chemistry, EL= English Language, F=French, ES=Engineering Science, Ger=German, Geog= Geography, GMD=Geom. & Mech. Drawing, GS=General Science, H=History, M= Mathematics, Met=Metalwork, Mu=Music, ND=Needlework and Dressmaking, P=Physics, PWC=Physics with Chemistry, W=Woodwork.

- ALGER, Paul
M. EL.*
- ALLISON, Anthony G.
EL. M. P. Ch. Bio. Met. Ger.*
- ARNUP, Michael R.
EL. H. Geog. Ger.
- BACON, Philip E. P.
F. ES.
- BAKER, Alan D.
Geog. M. P. Ch. W. GMD.
- BARNES, Roger J.
EL. H. Geog. Ger. M. Met.
- BARTRUM, Julian C.
EL. F. M. P. Ch. Bio.
- BEARDSLEY, Keith P.
EL. Met. GMD.
- BEVERCOMBE, John E.
F.
- BLANCH, David J.
M.
- BOAST, Mervyn J.
EL. Geog. M. Met. GMD. PWC.
- BOND, Stephen F.
EL. Geog. W. GMD.
- BOWMAN, Graham R.
M.P. Ch. Met.
- BURDEN, David T.
M.
- BUSH, Peter J.
Met. EL.*
- CANNIN, Michael J.
Geog.
- CANTON, Roger J.
EL. H.
- CASE, John B.
F.
- CHAPMAN, Trevor J.
EL. Geog. M. P. Ch. Bio. Met.
- CLARKE, Tony J.
Geog. M.
- CLARKE, Paul D.
EL. H. Met. A. GS. M.*
- CLARKE, Roland A.
EL.
- CLAXTON, Paul D.
EL. H. Geog. F. G. Met.
- COLE, David J.
Ch.
- COLE, Roger G.
M. P. Bio.
- COOKE, Robert F.
M. P. Ch. Met.
- COULTER, Kenneth J.
M. Ch. Met. GMD. EL.*
- CURSON, Barry J.
C.
- DAVIDSON, Michael A.
EL. H. Geog. ES.
- DEW, Anthony P.
EL. H. M. PWC. Ch.* Bio.*
- DEXTER, Geoffrey N.
F. M. PWC. EL.* Ch.* W.* GMD.*
- DOUGLAS, James A.
EL. H. Geog. F. Ger. Met.
- DUBOCK, Peter A.
EL. H. Geog. F. A.
- DYE, John P.
EL. BK. H. GS. Met.
- DYSON, Anthony C.
EL. H. M. GS. A.*
- EDGE, Nicholas J.
EL. Geog. M. P. Ch.

- FARROW, Brian J.
EL. M. Ch. Met. GMD.
- FINCHAM, Edward J.
M. P. Ch. Met. GMD. EL.*
- FISHER, Walter J.
EL. Geog. F. M. P. Ch. GMD.
- GAZE, John W.
EL.
- GENT, David E.
EL. M. P. Ch. Bio.
- GOLDSMITH, David W.
EL. Geog. M. P. Ch. Met. GMD.
- GREEN, Richard J.
M. PWC. GMD.
- HARPER, Brian L.
Geog. M. P. A.*
- HATTON, Royston
EL. Geog. Ch. Bio.
- HEWITT, Brian A.
EL. H. Geog.*
- HODGKINSON, Robert G.
M. GS. EL.* A.*
- HORNE, Raymond G.
H. EL.* BK.*
- HOUGH, Terence W.
EL. P.
- HOWARD, John W.
Geog. Met.*
- HOWLING, Graham
ES.
- JACKLIN, Anthony L.
EL. H. M. P. Ch. Bio.
- JACKSON, Robin A.
EL. Geog. M. P. Ch. Bio.
- JOHNSON, Donald E.
EL. M. P. Ch. Met. GMD.
- JERMY, Peter J.
EL. M. GS.
- JOHNSON, Trevor M.
H. M. Ch. EL.*
- JOLLY, Maurice N.
EL. M. Ch.
- JUGGINS, Allan C.
EL. Geog. M. P. Ch. GMD.*
- KENNEDY, Kevin J.
M. EL.* Geog.* A.*
- KIDDELL, William R.
EL. GS.
- KNOTT, Nigel C.
EL. H. Geog. M. GS.
- KNOWLES, Ian R.
EL. Geog. M. P. Ch. W. GMD.
- LAWRENCE, John W. T.
EL. BK. H. Geog. Ger. Met.
- LEEDER, Andrew V.
EL. M. P. Ch. GMD.
- LUSHER, Cedric P.
EL. Geog. F. M. P. Ch. Bio.
- MASON, David W.
EL. Met.
- MAYES, Trevor C.
EL. Geog.
- MEANS, Graham N.
EL. Geog. M. P. Ch. Met.
- MERRY-WEST, Richard
ES.
- METCALFE, John G. P.
EL. H. Met. Geog.*
- MILLER, James S.
H. Geog. Met.
- MILNE, Duncan L.
EL.
- MOON, Gerald M.
Geog. M. P. EL.*
- MORRIS, Andrew R.
EL. F. M. Ch. Bio. W.
- MUNFORD, Francis B. A.
M. P. W. GMD. EL.* Ch.*
- MYHILL, Brian M.
EL.
- NEALE, Keith J.
EL. Geog. Ger. M. GS. Met.
- NELSON, Leigh
Ch. Met.
- NICHOLLS, Peter J.
Geog. M.
- NOCKELLS, John E.
EL. Geog. M. P. Ch. W. GMD.
- NURSE, Christopher, J.
Geog. M. P. Ch. Bio. EL.*
- OAKES, Michael O.
EL.
- PERRY, Brian D.
EL. H. F. M. A. Geog.*
- POLL, Stephen
F.
- POSTLE, John W.
EL. Geog. M. PWC. Met. GMD.
- READ, Malcolm V.
EL. BK. H. Geog. M.*
- RICE, Michael E.
EL. H. Geog. F. M. GS. Mu.
- RIVETT, Paul G.
EL. Geog. M. P. Ch. Bio.

- ROBINSON, John W.
EL. H. Geog. F. Met.
- SAYER, Michael T.
Geog. Ch. EL.* Bio.*
- SCULFER, Norman
H. ES.
- SEDGLEY, Peter J.
H. Geog. M. EL.*
- SEYMOUR, Anthony
EL. H. Geog. F. Met.
- SEWELL, Philip C.
EL. GMD.
- SHANNON, Robert M.
EL. M. GS.
- SHREEVE, Colin M.
A. EL.*
- SMITH, Christopher
ES. Ch.
- STAMMERS, Richard A. L.
EL. Geog. M. P. Ch. Bio.
- STEWARD, Christopher
Ch.
- SPARROW, Richard G.
EL. M. Ch. Met.
- SPARROW, Terence W.
EL.
- SYRETT, Walter J.
Met. EL.* A.*
- STYLES, John W.
Ch. ES.
- TOLLIDAY, Trevor R.
EL. H. Geog. F. Ger.
- THOMAS, Colin
F.
- TURNER, Nicholas P.
EL. Geog. Ger. Bio. W. M.*
- VINCENT, Richard P.
EL. H. Geog. F. Ger. Met.
- WADDINGTON, Terence
EL. H. GS. Met.
- WATLING, Michael R.
M. W. ES.
- WATTS, Mervyn D.
EL. H. M. P. Ch. Bio. A. Met.
- WHURR, Robert F.
W.
- WOOD, John M.
EL. H. M. P. Ch. Met. GMD.
- WOODROW, Frank C.
H. M.
- WRIGHT, David J.
ES.
- WRIGHT, William K.
EL. F. Met. Geog.* Ger.*
- ALEXANDER, Sandra
H. A.
- ALLEN, Jean W.
EL. Geog. M. Ch. Bio. Co.
- ANTHONY, Marilyn D.
EL. H. F. M. P. Ch. Bio.
- AMIS, Ann L.
EL. H.
- BAKER, Wendy E.
EL. H.
- BELL, Carol A.
F. Ger.
- BEVIER, Lottie
F.
- BILHAM, Gillian M.
H.
- BISHOP, Pauline G.
EL. H.
- BUNKLE, Carol M.
Co. EL.*
- BURGESS, Brenda L.
M. Ch. P.* Bio.*
- CALVER, Sheila A.
A. ND.
- CHAPMAN, Jane E.
EL. M. Ch.
- CHUBBOCK, Jill E.
A. ND. EL.*
- CLARE, Barbara N.
EL. M. GS. A.
- CORDLE, Susan M.
F. Ger.
- CORSER, Gillian M.
M. Co.
- COSSEY, Gillian M.
EL. Co.
- CULLEY, Susan J.
EL. M. GS. ND. Geog.*
- DAVIE, Muriel E.
GS.
- DYSON, Felicity A. T.
EL. H. M. Ch. Bio. F.*
- FINTER, Carol A.
EL. H. Geog. M. GS. ND.
- FOOTER, Susan P.
EL. Geog. M. Bio. Co.
- FULCHER, Jean S. A.
EL. H. M.

- GOODEY, Carol
Geog. M. P. Ch. Bio. EL.*
- GREEN, Dianne
EL. H. M. ND.
- GREEN, Gwendoline A.
H.
- GRIMBLE, Denise M.
M. A. GMD.
- HALES, Ruth H.
EL. H. F. GS. ND.
- HANCY, Mary A.
Ger. A.
- HARRIS, Lynda A. B.
EL.
- HARVEY, Sylvia M.
EL. H. Bio. Co.
- HIGH CASTON, Janet H.
M.
- INGATE, Margaret A.
EL. Geog. Ger. M. Ch. Bio.
- JACKSON, Julia C.
H. Geog. ND. EL.*
- KAPP, Ann J.
EL. Geog. M. GS. ND.
- KEELER, Lilian G. P.
H. Co.
- KENNEDY, Sheila
EL. H. Ger. M. Ch. Bio. Co.
- KNIGHTS, Elizabeth A.
EL. Ger. M.
- LAWRENCE, Jennifer P.
EL. H.
- LEVERETT, Yvonne M.
M. A. ND. EL.*
- LOVELL, Frances K.
Ger. F.
- LUSBY, Alma M.
EL. Geog. F. M. P. Ch. Bio.
- MASON, Berenice J.
EL. Ger. ND.
- McCAFFERTY, Vanessa S.
EL. H. M. Geog.*
- McCLURE, Hilary A.
EL. H. Geog. F. Ger. M.
- MORRIS, Elizabeth
Ch.
- NUNN, Marie E.
H. A.
- PAYNE, Sheila M.
EL. BK. H. Geog. M. GS. Co.
- PETERS, Frances E.
EL. H. GS. A. Co.
- POTTER, Ann
Geog. Ch. Co. Bio. EL.* M.*
- REYNOLDS, Joy M.
EL. Geog. P. Ch. Bio. A.
- RICHERS, Pauline J.
A. EL.*
- RIX, Margaret M. E.
EL. GS. Co.
- RUDD, Susan
EL. M. GS. ND.
- SCOTT, Rosamund A.
EL. M. ND. Geog.*
- SMITH, Rosemarv
BK. M. GS. ND.
- STOKES, Margaret J.
M. Ch. ND. GMD.
- STOLLERY, Anne
F. Ger.
- STRATTON, Pauline M.
EL. Geog. ND.
- TROUGHTON, Jacqueline
EL. ND.
- TUCK, Margaret I.
EL. H. Geog. A. Co. BK.*
- TYRELL, Marilyn J.
H. Geog. GS. Co.
- TURVEY, Elaine
EL. H. Geog. M. GS. ND.
- WALLACE, Anne E.
EL. H. A.
- WALSH, Jacqueline M.
H.
- WARNE, Carol A.
EL. H. Geog. F. M. GS. ND.
- WATSON, Carol A.
EL. Co.
- WATSON, Gillian C.
Mu.
- WELFARE, Annettee
H. Geog. EL.*
- WELFARE, Jill
EL. H. F. M.
- WHYTE, Margery H.
EL. Geog. A. ND.
- WILKINSON, Linda V.
GS. ND.
- WILLIAMSON, Gillian M.
EL. M. Ch. ND. Bio.*
- WINTER, Barbara V.
H. M.
- WORSFOLD, Janice A.
M. ND. EL.*