

WYMONDHAM COLLEGE



1964

MAGAZINE



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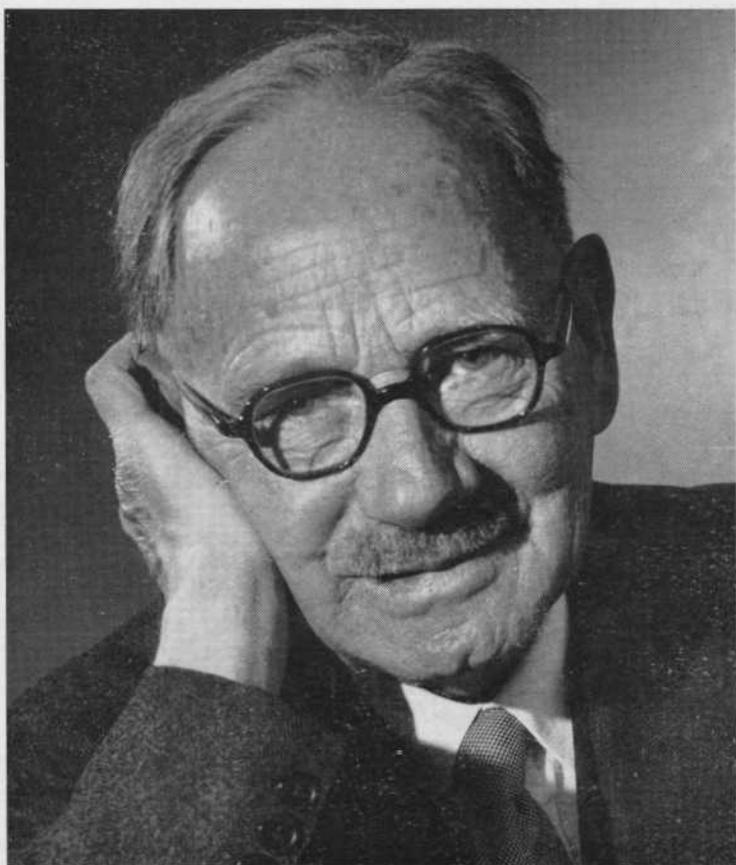
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ALDERMAN SAM PEEL

It is with deep regret that we record the death of Alderman Sam Peel, who was Chairman of the Norfolk Education Committee from 1941 until March of this year and a Governor of the School from its opening in 1951 until his death on the 18th May; in his passing the school has lost one of its best friends and supporters. His name is indelibly linked with Wymondham College, for the first permanent building, named Peel Hall, contains within its walls the foundation stone laid by him in July, 1955.

He worked persistently for the causes that seemed to him worthwhile—the advancement of Wymondham College was one of them—and rejoiced wholehearted in their good fortune and success. Few men have been so free from a desire for personal aggrandisement. Above all he was steadfast in his friendships and possessed a kindness that made it natural for him to give help where help was needed. Those of us who were fortunate enough to know him, will remember him especially for the inspiring addresses he gave in College Chapel. R.V.M.

WYMONDHAM COLLEGE MAGAZINE

Volume 2, Number 1.

JULY, 1964

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BARBARA CLARE
LORNA CODNER
PETER DUBOCK

BRIDGET FLAXMAN
MARK PERRY
MICHAEL RICE

GRAHAM SMITH
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OPENING

Having decided that the Park would be a good subject for an editorial this year, we looked up the word in a dictionary of quotations, just to get started, as it were. (That's the way we editors work, you know. You didn't think that all those brilliantly apt *en passants* were really spontaneous, did you?) Well, having done that, what did we find? Not much, and that's a fact. Let us demonstrate.

1. So pass I hostel, hall, and grange;
By bridge and ford, by *park* and pale,
All-arm'd I ride, whate'er betide.
Until I find the Holy Grail.

This looked hopeful to begin with, because after all we can pass the hostels and Morley Hall on our way down to the Park. But no grange—"a country house with farm buildings," the dictionary says—and no bridge, no ford. Then we come to "pale." Palings? We have none. The Park boundary? Maybe. (Did you know it will be pushed further out before long? The field beyond the dyke at the bottom of the rugger pitch is to be incorporated in the College grounds by covering the ditch and removing some of the lesser trees and shrubs. It will make a fine addition to the playing fields). Let us return to the remainder of our quotation. "All-arm'd I ride"—well, some are known to ride down to the Park, but in cars. The only horses are Mr. Peacock's powerful and splendid Percherons placidly grazing in the next field, and it would be difficult to throw a leg over those dining-tables of backs. "All-arm'd"? Mainly with cricket bats. The Fencing Club has not yet taken to three-musketeering around the Park. Lastly, "find the Holy Grail." There are a few College cups that are sought by competition in the Park, but the main intention seems to be to win a good game rather than a chalice. No, after careful consideration, this quotation is discarded. Pity, because we rather like Tennyson.

2. The natural bravery of your isle, which stands
As Neptune's *park*, ribbed and paled in
With rocks unscalable, and roaring waters.

Hopeless, isn't it. Here are these palings again. We might have done something with "natural bravery"—but Neptune, and those unscalable rocks—hopeless. Discard it.

3. Here's a pot with a cot in a *park*,
 In a park where the peach blossoms blew,
 Where the lovers eloped in the dark . . .

Well, we needn't go any further with that one. What's this pot anyway? And the peach blossom? Our own trees are magnificent, and we really don't need a peach tree. In the winds that sweep across the Park in May those blossoms would certainly blow, too. No, that quotation must be discarded also.

4. Over hill, over dale,
 Thorough bush, thorough briar,
 Over *park*, over pale,
 Thorough flood, thorough fire.

There is no hill in sight on the way to the Park, nor a dale—and here is this “pale” turning up again. What about the word “flood”? Mr. Seeley, had a bad time at the beginning of the cricket season with the drainage at the bottom 1st XI pitch, but it could hardly be called a flood.

Ah, well, we shall just have to do without an editorial this year. The poets have let us down, for none of them can express what we feel about our own park, its austerity in winter, Dylan Thomas's “green lather” on the woods in the spring, the splendour of the individual trees in the summer, the leaf carpets in autumn. No, we give up. Couldn't someone write a poem for us? We promise to print it next year—if it's a good one!

DE PERSONIS REBUSQUE SCHOLASTICIS

COLLEGE

There have been 764 pupils in the school this year, 200 of whom were in the Sixth Form. The Head Girl was Jane Ford, and Trevor Tolliday was the Head Boy. The Prefects were Jennifer Bayfield, Joy Reynolds, Jennifer Marston, Elizabeth Knights, Elaine Turvey, Roger Cole, Thomas Lawrence, Nigel Knott, Ian Knowles, Ian Robinson, William Kiddell, Mervyn Boast, Timothy Howe and Edward Hadingham.

LAST SUMMER

On 23rd July, Mr. Metcalfe and his family had the honour of being invited to a Royal Garden Party.

Boys from Durham and York Houses went on a 50 mile endurance walk around Norfolk.

The Sixth Form Revue was put on, and ran for two nights in Tomlinson Hall. Success can be judged from the fact that some staff came on both nights.

A party of Sixth Form biologists visited the veterinary hospital of McClintock and Partners of Norwich, at the kind invitation of Mr. G. T. Wilkinson.

Mr. Wood took some members of the Radio Club to visit the transmission station at Tacolnестon.

Ann Metcalfe, a former Head Girl and daughter of the Headmaster, was married on 7th September, at Wymondham Abbey, to Mr. Ian Dussek. The reception was at the College.

Jane Chapman, Michael Rice and John Wood appeared on “About Anglia” during the summer holidays.

Mr. Banham had an article published in the French magazine *La vie des bêtes*, on “Les bêtes due Norfolk”. Its introduction stated, “il y a sans doute des Français qui n'ont jamais entendu parler du Norfolk.”

AUTUMN TERM

Herr Sause spent six weeks with us at the beginning of the term, and Mlle. Debuire came here for a year as 'assistante'.

In October, Sir Edward Boyle opened the new Games Block and Kett and Edith Cavell Halls.

Mr. Brand arranged a display of Penguin Books, which was sufficiently encouraging for a large number of orders to be placed.

The Library was considerably extended and renovated in the holidays.

At the end of term the first dramatic performances in the Games Hall took place. Mr. Garrard produced "The Sorcerer", by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The 1st XV had their best season yet. They won all their schools matches except the one against Woolverstone Hall, which was decided in the closing minutes.

SPRING TERM

R. Vincent was provisionally awarded a place at Jesus College, Cambridge, to read Engineering.

Mr. A. C. G. Carter, a former member of our staff, has published a book on map-reading, in collaboration with a colleague at the Cambridgeshire Technical College.

Parties of Sixth Form biologists attended all three lectures at the Norwich City College, given by eminent biologists and arranged by the British Association.

Jane Ford and Paul Townsend were chosen to represent the College in the Shakespeare Speaking Festival at Thorpe Grammar School.

R. Rowell, a former pupil, was selected to play in the England XV against Wales. In the 1958 Magazine it was said of him: "An excellent line-out forward and very fast in the open. He should do well in senior football." We wish him continued success and further England Caps.

The school divided into rival camps for the 'Mock' Election held by the Sixth Form Semi-Circle. Original posters gaily decorated the Nissen huts, and one candidate broadcast propaganda from the Radio Room in 30.

The 1st Hockey XI beat all the teams they played this season, and finished the year by winning the Norfolk County Schools Tournament with no goals scored against them in any of their five games.

SUMMER TERM

In the Staff v. School match on Whit Monday, our own "Ted" Dexter made the first century to be scored on the new pitch.

Mr. Siviour and members of his Lower Sixth Geography set renovated the Stevenson's screen and repositioned it on the grass near 7.

On 9th May the College Rowing Club made its debut in competition rowing by entering a crew in the Clinker Fours division of the Norwich Head-of-the-River Race.

The County Grammar School are producing this term the first printed issue of their own magazine. We wish this new venture every success.

STAFF

Last September we welcomed to our staff Miss Davenport (Biology), Mr. Hibbert (Physics), Mr. Prescott (English), Mr. Tate (French), and Mr. Wood (French). Mr. Thompson and Miss Skinner left to marry at Christmas, and at the beginning of the Spring Term we welcomed Mr. Warner.

We congratulate Mr. Siviour on his marriage to Miss Jermy during the Easter holidays. There have been several additions to staff families this year—Mr. and Mrs. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Wrench have sons; Mr. and Mrs. Hawkyard, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Robson all have daughters.

We regret the coming departures of Miss Buttress, Miss Carey and Miss Sainsbury. Miss Buttress is marrying Mr. Stockwell and is going to the Charlton Cavendish School, Nottingham; Miss Carey is going to Pontypool Grammar School, and Miss Sainsbury to Ledbury Grammar School, Herefordshire. Miss Davenport, Miss Wheaton and Miss Wigham are also leaving.

Mr. Long is going to Lincoln School, Mr. Ogden to Lydney Grammar School, Mr. Robson as a lecturer to Leeds Training College, Mr. Stockwell to Bramcote Hills Grammar School, Nottingham, Mr. Syrett to a post in New Zealand, and Mr. Williams to Biggar High School, Saskatoon, Canada. We wish them all happiness and good fortune in their new positions.

Next term the following will join the staff:—Miss M. Bowler and Miss D. Watson, both of London University, Mr. D. Fox and Mr. R. J. Lawson (London), Mr. M. Fairhurst (Bristol), Mr. M. J. Linnell (Aberystwyth), and Mr. J. H. Wilson from the Priory School, Shrewsbury.

ILLUSTRATIONS

We are grateful to Linda Barnett for preparing the new silhouettes in the Sports Section.

The photographs of Alderman Sam Peel, of the visit of the Minister for Education, and of the Gymnasium are by courtesy of Eastern Counties Newspapers, to whom we are most grateful.

M. E. RICE.

ROUND THE HOUSES

There have been no changes in the structure of the Houses this year, though the inhabitants of Peel and Lincoln Halls still hope that the extensions to their Dining and Common Rooms have not been forgotten and will be resumed before long. There are reports that a new Hall is to be started; this, it is hoped, will eliminate the need for the two annexes.

Kiddell reports from *Canterbury* that sport has taken a prominent part in the House's activities. They were successful in both the Athletics Standards competition and in the Sports, and there was plenty of spirit and enthusiasm in the rugby and cross-country, though with less reward in success. Inside the House a new billiard table has been added, and the old one renovated after a combined staff and pupil effort to raise the necessary cash. The Sixth Form entertained two girls' Houses at a social evening, but the chess team narrowly failed to retain the inter-House shield. They say goodbye to Mr. Williams with great regret, and wish him happiness in his new life.

Winning the first inter-House Swimming Competition last year (too late for entry in the 1963 magazine) was what had pleased Leighton of *Durham*—it had made up to some extent for the poor showing at cricket. The rugby teams had been better—the Under 16's won their final easily, and the Seniors managed to win a tough game against their close neighbours. The Sevens "A" team also did well. The House thanks the girls of Winchester, who entertained them so hospitably in the Winter Term, and will also remember the efforts of Vincent in his organisation of the House Concert. The new pay-as-you-look television has proved very popular.

From *Gloucester*, Tolliday remembers the party held in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman when they and Mr. Quest left the House at the end of last year. He would like reference made to the House's welcome to Mr. Seeley as Housemaster, and to Mr. Hibbert. The Senior rugby team lost 3-6 to Salisbury in the final—in injury time—and the Junior and Intermediate teams won in the Cross-country. They also won the House Chess trophy. He was glad to report that Mrs. Frowen was better after her illness, and he wished to thank all who rallied round during her absence. During the year the House had had a very enjoyable party with the Westminster girls, and also have television and billiards in the common room. They say goodbye with regret to Mr. Long, and also, they think, to Fincham.

Lawrence looks back on the year as one in which *Norwich* has not distinguished itself on the games field, although the Under 15 team won the cricket competition. He hopes for more luck in this year's swimming, with Knowles as captain of the team. Other notable events have been the acquisition by Mr. Laughton of a dog apparently called "Nicky-come-here" and Barnes having 240 volts pass through him when mending the House record player.

Salisbury has had a good year, so Robinson reports, both in the House and in sport. They won the Senior and Under 14 rugby with a series of hard but enjoyable matches, and in athletics they were pleased to come second on Sports Day. At the time of writing they hope for good results in the cricket. The "cavern" evening with Wells House at the end of the Spring Term was a great success, and spare time in the Common Room has been enlivened by a new record player. The Sixth Form have their own television set. The House congratulates Mr. Siviour on his marriage, and has enjoyed having Mr. Rogers and Mr. Ogden in residence.

Boast reports a not very eventful year in *York*, and feels that the House might have achieved more than just a victory in the House Sevens. However, the academic side is as strong as ever, and the House seems to be also the centre of College photographic activity. The House would also like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Hawkyard on the birth of their fourth child, a daughter.

In *Wells*, Jennifer Marsden looks back on an enjoyable carol concert at the end of the Christmas term, when members of the House joined in to evoke the spirit of Christmas by candlelight, with individual singing and reading of seasonable extracts. They are sorry to lose Miss Wheaton and Miss Carey, who are leaving, and also Mrs. Pinner, who left at the end of the Autumn Term.

Jane Ford was able to record the winning of both the Sports and the Standards Competition by *Westminster*, but although the House came second in the hockey she was not entirely satisfied with the support and House spirit shown in the Intermediate section. Another matter for congratulation, however, was to have five out of six finalists in the Speech Competition, which was finally won by Rosalind Williams, with three others from the House getting special mentions. The party with Gloucester House had been greatly enjoyed.

Winchester have had a successful sporting year, said Jennifer Bayfield, having won the hockey and come second in the Sports. At a party to celebrate, there was a cake made by Miss Nichol to represent a hockey pitch. A party during the Autumn Term with Durham House was helped along by the interesting taste of the punch (non-alcoholic). During the Summer Term, Miss Buttress organised a trip for the House to Whipsnade Zoo, where they all had an enjoyable day. They are very sorry to have to say goodbye to Miss Buttress at the end of the term, and wish her a happy marriage and all success in the future. They are also losing Miss Buckeridge and Miss Sainsbury, and wish them all the best.

Joy Reynolds remembers two highlights of the year in *Worcester*—the party with Norwich, when two loudspeakers were blown just before the boys arrived, and the incident of the shrimps, whose distinctive odour pervaded the House for a fortnight after they had been deposited by some Fourth Formers. Other things to report were the carol singing of First Formers at Wicklewood Hospital and the success of the Intermediate hockey team. She is hoping for success in the House swimming.



THE HEAD GIRL — JANE FORD



THE HEAD BOY — TREVOR TOLLIDAY

VISIT OF THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION

The Opening of Kett and Cavell Halls

On Friday, 15th October, 1963, we had the honour of welcoming the Minister of Education, Sir Edward Boyle, Bart., to declare formally open the two new Halls of Residence, Kett and Cavell, and the new Physical Education building. The ceremony took place in the Games Hall, which has a seating capacity of over 1000, but is still not large enough to take all our pupils and their parents and the guests. It was the first official function to be held at the College since Miss Janet Whitney opened Elizabeth Fry Hall in 1959.

Thus there was very much a sense of occasion throughout the Hall. All sections of the College seemed to be represented in the audience, and I noticed especially, among our old friends, Dr. Mosby, Mr. Appleyard and Mr. Sanderson. A much friendlier and even gayer atmosphere than we ever had at St. Andrew's Hall considerably eased the speakers' tension. Possibly the gothic solemnity and 19th century mustiness in the older building had discouraged this, but here I saw

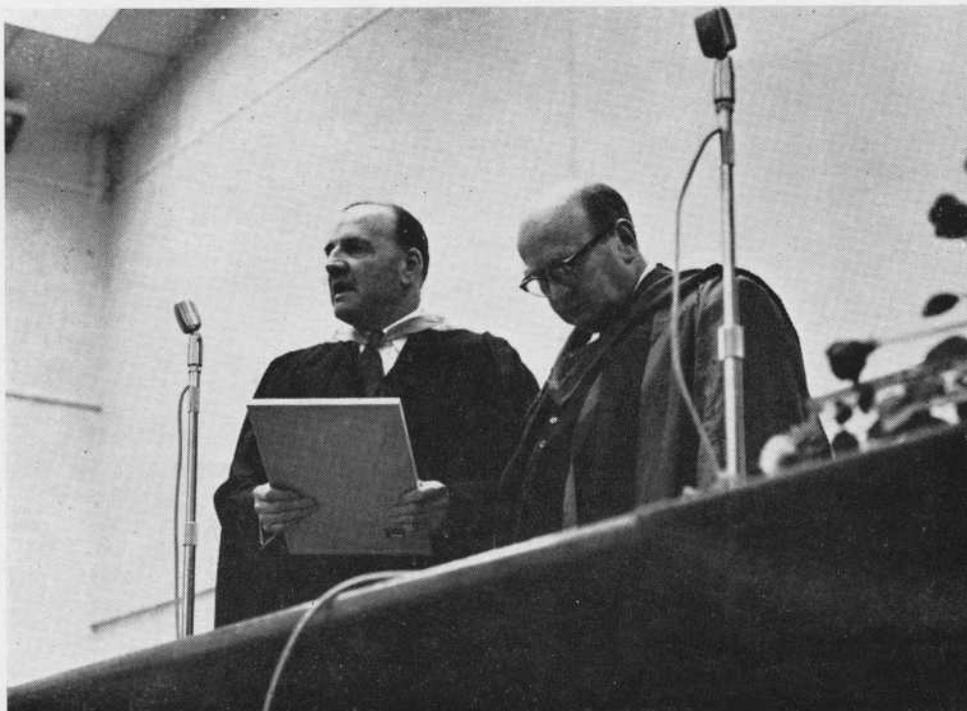
one of the guest M.P.s take up the reserved card from his seat and tuck for a few moments into the collar of the Member sitting next to him, who happened to be of a rival Party, obviously enjoying a private joke.

The speakers then came on to the platform. Rear-Admiral Taylor welcomed Sir Edward and the Dean of Norwich read a prayer; an illuminated copy of this was presented to the Headmaster, who averred that it would be incorporated in the worship of the College. Alderman Gooch welcomed the Minister to open officially the Kett and Cavell Halls and the Gymnasia and Swimming Bath. He said that he was pleased that Sir Edward had remained at the Ministry of Education when the recent changes in the Government had been announced. He was proud of the achievement of the Norfolk Education Committee in their successful achievement here at Wymondham and in the rest of the county. He was especially glad to see the Minister in Norfolk during National Education week.

Sir Edward began by saying that it gave him great pleasure to be once again a guest of the Committee. He praised their far-sightedness under Dr. Ralph's able and devoted direction, and asserted that Wymondham College was not only a justified experiment but an unqualified success. Among the interesting points about the College he noted with approval the five-stream system with both 11+ and 13+ entries, so that the day of the 11+ examination was no longer the final moment of decision for Norfolk children. He also commented on the outstandingly large Sixth Form, and went on to say that this school was not only a success academically, but one which fostered a community spirit, and gave pupils from itinerent Service families a state education at a boarding school. He stressed the



SIR EDWARD BOYLE AT KETT HALL



THE HEADMASTER RECEIVES THE PRAYER FROM DR. LINCOLN RALPHS.

importance of the College as a nursery for new grammar schools and as a centre for adult education—in fact as a roof for education in Norfolk.

Referring to the deputation to the Ministry led earlier that year by Alderman Gooch, Sir Edward said that he expected to be able to “do something” for the College in 1965-66. This was the item that many of the audience had been waiting to hear, and, though cautious and unspectacular, it was welcome.

The Minister went on to talk about National Education Week and how unfortunate it was that other political events had over-shadowed it, when there was more concern for education today than ever before, both because of its economic importance and its social aspect. It was right in itself that boys and girls should have their abilities stretched as far as possible, and this was realised at Wymondham College, where no talent was wasted. He ended by declaring his hope and belief that the College would go from strength to strength.

Dr. Hudson, in proposing a vote of thanks, contrasted the College site as a golf-course, a hospital and a school. Today, he said, we should salute the imagination and boldness of the pioneers such as Alderman Sam Peel, who would so much have liked to have been with us today. The school is symbolic of the independent Norfolk character and ability to “do different”. He affirmed that we



SIR EDWARD EXAMINES THE PLAQUE

valued interest and support, and that Sir Edward's speech would inspire us to go forward. The College Head Boy seconded the vote of thanks in an able and polished speech.

Sir Edward then rose again to take up Dr. Hudson's point about non-conformity in education. Different areas felt different needs, and it was right that local authorities should have scope so that conformity was never imposed from Westminster. He finally asked that the pupils should be granted an extra day's holiday, to appreciative applause from those most interested, and the National Anthem closed the proceedings in the Games Hall.

Almost immediately afterwards, Sir Edward and the chief guests left the Hall in order to perform the opening ceremonies at the two new Halls of Residence—Edith Cavell and Robert Kett Halls. At this point the organisation was somewhat pleasantly disarranged by Sir Edward's electing to walk to the Halls rather than travel by the cars provided, and twelve very presentable Sixth Form girls were left with car doors to open, but no customers.

At Edith Cavell Hall the junior girls and their parents were waiting, cold but undaunted, for Sir Edward's arrival. He addressed the parents, giving a brief resumé of his previous speech. The weather was unfortunate, and he soon unveiled the plaque and declared the Hall officially open; a prayer was said by the Dean of

Norwich, and the party moved on to the boys' Hall, where the ceremony was similar, and Sir Edward was shown over the interior.

The official proceedings being then over, the chief guests went to Morley Hall for tea. Considering that it was the first time that such a gathering had been held at the College, everything had run very smoothly. Much of the credit for this must go to the Second Master, Mr. Bowman, and to Mr. Mullenger for his masterly planning of the traffic direction and parking; this had earned him the sobriquet of "Marples". Thus during the afternoon Sir Edward had been able to see not only the new buildings, the pattern for the future, but also the old classrooms, which we hope will soon make way for new.

M. E. RICE, BARBARA CLARE.

PRIZE WINNERS, 1963

Form Prizes:

<i>I A</i> Barbara Littler	<i>II A</i> John Dunn	<i>III A</i> Diana Langley
<i>B</i> Linda Fryer	<i>B</i> Susan Campbell	<i>B</i> Patsy Yeldon
<i>C</i> Allan Corrigan	<i>C</i> Alison Routh	<i>C</i> Richard Condor
<i>D</i> Lorna Househam	<i>D</i> Allan Smalls	<i>D</i> Robert News
<i>E</i> Michael Slattery	<i>E</i> Delma Holland	<i>E</i> Rosemary Petts
		<i>F</i> John Saville
		<i>G</i> Edith Duffield
	<i>IV B</i> Mary Moore	
	<i>C</i> Edward Walker	
	<i>D</i> Lynda Osborne	
	<i>E</i> Isobel Fuller	
	<i>F</i> Anthony Balding	
	<i>G</i> Timothy Stansby	

Subject Prizes:

<i>R.I.</i>	John Vaughan	<i>Pure Maths</i>	Anthony Seymour
<i>German</i>	Susan Cordle	<i>Applied Maths</i>	Sean Logan
<i>French</i>	—	<i>Metalwork</i>	Richard Brown
<i>English</i>	Barbara Clare	<i>Woodwork</i>	James Gathercole
<i>Geography</i>	Roland Palmer	<i>Art</i>	Keith Neale
<i>History</i>	Sheila Payne	<i>Needlework</i>	Jennifer Towson
<i>Chemistry</i>	Timothy Howe	<i>Boys' P.E.</i>	Roger Cole
<i>Physics</i>	John Nockles	<i>Girls' P.E.</i>	Diane Patingale
<i>Biology</i>	Lesley Sayles	<i>Eng. Drawing</i>	Kenneth Coulter

Special Prizes:

<i>G.C.E.</i>	John Vaughan	
<i>Essay:</i>	<i>senior</i>	Michael Rice
	<i>intermediate</i>	Margaret Wells
	<i>junior</i>	Christine Brown
<i>Speech:</i>	<i>senior</i>	Michael Rice
	<i>intermediate</i>	Bridget Flaxman
	<i>junior</i>	{ Penelope Jacobs
		{ Susan Watts

Foundation Prizes:

The Dean Acheson (Academic achievement): Anthony Seymour, Lesley Sayles.
The Alderman Wright (for service to the College): Timothy Howe, Jane Chapman.
The Peel Prize and Trophy (for service to the College): John Postle.

RESULTS OF SPEECH COMPETITION, 1963-64

SENIOR:

Winner: Jennifer Bayfield, U6
Highly commended: Michael Rice, Schol.6

INTERMEDIATE:

Winner: Rossalyn Williams, 3D
Highly commended: Christine Brown, 3A; Diane Sangway, 3C; Susan Watts, 3C

JUNIOR:

Winner: Susan Bradley, 2A
Highly commended: David Jones, 2C

For the first time this year we invited an "outside" person to judge this competition. Mr. J. Yates of Thorpe Grammar School, who for three years was associated with the College when his school was housed here, commented on the high standard of the finalists. As can be seen, he found it particularly hard to choose a winner from the Intermediate group of third and fourth formers.

R.J.G.

RESULTS OF THE ESSAY COMPETITION

Senior: Joint Winners—M. Seaman (Upper Sixth), Primrose Bristowe (5f).
Intermediate: Winner—Elizabeth Rath; Commended—Stephen Hazard (3a), Adrian Knights (4x), C. Palmer (3f).
Junior: Winner—R. Hinchcliff (2f); Commended—Susan Barnett (2a), Lorna Houseman (2f), Julian Musgrave (1c).

CHAPEL NOTES

During the official opening ceremony of the Sports Hall and the two Halls of Residence, the Dean of Norwich used the following Prayer of Dedication which was composed for the occasion by the Chief Education Officer:—

"Almighty God, who hast called us to thy service, enable us by thy grace so to perceive and pursue thy will that in this College truth may abound and wisdom flourish. May thy Holy Spirit inspire its life, thy power sustain its enterprise and thy purpose command its loyalty, that in and through this College both young and old may be brought into that service which is perfect freedom and into that life which is eternal. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

This prayer is now in use in some of the College services.

We thank our visitors who have preached in College Chapel.

AUTUMN TERM

Rev. R. F. Cyster, the Rev. Canon R. A. Edwards, Rev. J. G. Tansley Thomas, Mr. A. C. W. Chamberlain, Dr. H. G. Hudson, Rev. A. Morgan Derham, Rev. T. Harwood, Rev. H. Barton and the Rev. W. F. A. Stone.

SPRING TERM

Rev. K. Wilkinson-Riddle, Rev. W. G. Butler, Rev. D. W. G. Green, Mrs. D. Gowing (representing the Norfolk Fund for the Blind), Mr. Paul Blake, The Bishop of Thetford (the Right Reverend E. W. B. Cordingley), Rev. D. Melville Jones, Rev. L. G. Sturman and the Rev. J. Lord.

SUMMER TERM

Dr. F. Lincoln Ralphs, Rev. I. F. F. Webb, the Reverend Dr. John Mosby, Rev. H. Lillingston, Rev. J. Thorne, Rev. Eric Buck, Rev. M. A. Hugh Melinsky, Rev. F. J. P. Wilson, the Dean of Norwich (the Right Reverend Norman Hook), Canon Noel Paston and the Rev. C. Sanderson.

We welcome the Reverend Brian Henharen who was instituted Rector of Morley on 9th April in succession to the Reverend James Burgess. Mr. Henharen joins the Reverend E. J. Buck as a Visiting Chaplain to the College and we are grateful for the attention which together they are able to give to members of the Church of England. Eight candidates were prepared for Confirmation, which was administered by the Bishop of Thetford on Sunday, July 5th, in Wymondham Abbey.

Mr. D. Robson has provided members of the Free Churches with the opportunity of attending an evening service in Wymondham Methodist Church, travelling ecumenically by coach with Roman Catholic pupils on their way to Mass in the Church of Our Lady and St. Thomas More, Wymondham.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT AND FREE CHURCH FORUM

This year has been an encouraging one for the S.C.M. and F.C.F. The trend has been towards discussion groups, which have been very successful, and more girls than previously have been attending. Even when the attendance was low on a few occasions, the right spirit was there and the discussions were always lively. This was helped by the presence of members of the Free Church Forum. The discussions for the first two terms were on the subjects, "The Christian Life" and "Christianity and Other Religions." The latter subject gave us a much-needed insight to the main religions of the world.

As usual, there has been the occasional film show. The films were varied and included "Children of the Ashes," which showed life in Hiroshima and the horrible effects that the dropping of the bomb in 1945 has had. To make a change we had a filmstrip called "Head in the Sand," with music, and features from "A Man Dies." It was accompanied by a tape recording commentary which stressed things taken for granted in daily life.

This year the S.C.M.S. conference was held in Norwich, at the Hewett School. The subject was "Christianity—A Belief." The two speakers were Pastor Schultz and the Rev. Ivor Cameron-Jones. About thirty people from the College attended and we found it to be of great value once again.

This term the Sixth-Form members of the S.C.M. have joined the Free Church Forum for a short course with Mr. Anderson on "The Conduct of Public Worship."

We hope that next year will see the S.C.M. more successful than ever before. Our thanks again go to Mr. Long, to whom we wish every success in the future after he leaves us at the end of this term. We would also like to thank Mr. Anderson, who has given valuable help in our discussion groups. Finally our thanks go to Ian Robinson and Royston Futter for the work they have put in during the year.

T. TOLLIDAY.

ARMY CADET FORCE NOTES

Since this must be a resumé of the year's activities it is necessary to go back to the inspection of the unit last year by Lt.-Col. A. Robertson, Commanding Officer of the 4th Bn. Royal Norfolk Regt. (T.A.), to which unit we are affiliated.

His report on the efficiency and turn-out of the unit was very satisfactory and he remarked especially on the achievements of two cadets, Sgts. Schofield and Craske, who in their first year in cadets, passed both parts of the Certificate A, and also achieved 85 per cent. in an exam on Army Motor Vehicles at Colchester, which earned them a Certificate "T".

The following cadets attended a Leadership Course at Easter on the Stanford Battle Area and all obtained excellent reports: Sgt. Corless T., Sgt. Greef, Sgt. Hayward, Sgt. Amberton M, Sgt. Schofield and S/M Griffin.

A party of Cadets went to Kyndwr Scwd and did some mountain climbing with Lt. Stockwell, and some of them came straight down to camp at Brecon with him, and did some more mountain climbing.

Easter also saw a number of cadets at a week-end camp at Downham, near Wymondham, where they participated in a very good night exercise.

In the National Cadet Championships last year we were represented by Sgts. Hammond and Greef, and Cadet Bonsall, who were also representing Norfolk, and they helped the County to come second in the country.

Sgt. Schofield and L/Cpl. Hornigold went on a Powered Flying course run by the Education Committee in co-operation with the Macaulay Flying Group, and they managed to get in several hours flying.

S/M Griffin is this year going on a course under the auspices of the Norfolk and Norwich Flying Club and the Air League, in which he hopes to attain solo standard at least, with a possibility of a pilot's licence at the end. It is also hoped that some senior cadets will be able to participate in gliding in the not too far distant future in conjunction with the Norfolk Gliding Club, of which Lt. Staveley is a member.

We now have a very active Signals Section, and they have recently acquired two 19 sets, eight 88 sets, and a ten line telephone exchange. This gives any cadet who is interested in communications an excellent opportunity to further both his technical knowledge and his operating techniques.

The unit has also recently been given (by the Army) an entire Rover engine, gear box and transmission, for the use of cadets on a vehicle course for Certificate "T".

This year the general inspection is on 3rd July, and the inspecting officer is Brigadier Grimmond, from East Anglian District, Colchester.

The camp is at Bodney Camp, Stanford, and should provide good exercise ground if nothing else.

During the year the following cadets have left the school to join the services. I. Fuller and Sgt. R. Craske both joined the R.A.F. and Cadet Bonsall has joined the Navy. We wish them all the best and should be glad to hear from them or see them at any time.

If this account of our activities has interested you and you would like to join us, you know whom to see about it.

K.G.E.S.

THE LIBRARY

A new building which will include the Library is still very much a thing of the future, so that the great improvements made to the present one during the year were practical and necessary. An extension has made the Sixth Form room almost as big again, and all three rooms have been redecorated and provided with a colourful floor covering. Some of us who have become fond of the avant-garde murals representing the union of technical and mental skills were a little sad at their passing, but perhaps they *had* outlived their topicality. The new oak desk for the librarian has been most skilfully enlarged by Mr. Mullenger to form a handsome working area, and new bookshelves and tables have also been added. Another vital improvement has made the lighting worthy of the other renovations.

This year the number of books has been increased by some 700, which has meant very hard work for Mr. Garrard, Mrs. Worrall, and the band of willing assistants who deserve to be mentioned by name for the service they have been giving to the upkeep of the Library and thus to the whole College. They are: Judy Alpe, Angela Cornwell, Jane Marter, Diane Sangway, Susan Watts, Alexander Blake, Craig Clayton, Michael Comber, Timothy Fitt, Andrew Kapherr, Roger Lincoln, Mark Perry and Peter Rogers. Each new book that is added means that no less than eight different actions have to be taken by way of preparing the book itself and cataloguing it before it is ready to go on the shelves. Much of this work, and repairs to books, has been carried out on Sunday afternoons by the above cheerful band.

The use of a transparent adhesive cover to preserve the publisher's wrapper on the new books has brought more colour to the shelves, and another innovation has been a display table immediately opposite the door. On this are shown notable books that otherwise tend to languish on the shelves, and a vase of flowers to add a further touch of gay colour.

At present there are over 8,000 books in the Library. These, allowing about an inch for average thickness, would, if piled on top of each other, reach to twice the height of Norwich Cathedral spire. Incidentally, the Librarians have no intention of attempting this feat—they say they have plenty on their hands already.

THE MOCK ELECTION

Although there were five parties taking part in the election it soon developed into a battle between the Conservative Party and the National Teenage Party (N.T.P.). Mr. M. Rice, the Tory candidate, opened a week of hectic campaigning by engaging Mr. E. Hadingham to parade with sandwich boards near the Recreation Room on Sunday morning. He attracted much attention and was soon attacked by N.T.P. sympathisers. It was feared for some time that he had been kidnapped, but he appeared in time for lunch.

At first the N.T.P. seized the initiative with their extensive poster warfare conducted by Miss L. Barnett. The Tories were encouraged by this to a rival campaign, and there was soon a danger that the artistic efforts of Miss B. Clare and Miss Barnett might develop into personalities. Perhaps the most decisive blow the Tories struck was with their outdoor broadcasting system, by which Mr. Rice attempted to speak to the senior school assembled on the break area. On one occasion the power was switched off by Communists, but Mr. Dubock managed to outwit the opposition.



On Friday 13th, the candidates made their official speeches at a meeting of the Semi-Circle in Butler Hall. The Communist candidate, Mr. F. Schofield, stood down. Mr. J. Metcalfe spoke first and put forward cogent arguments for the Labour Party. Mr. Seaman appealed to the epicure in us, and sketched the blissful world the N.T.P. would give to teenagers. Miss L. Jarvis spoke on behalf of the Liberal Party and subjected us to a recording of Jo Grimond grumbling in the Albert Hall. Then Mr. Rice rose officiously, effectively slanged the policies of the other parties, and less effectively gave the intended policy of his own party.

Polling then took place, Mr. Lawrence announcing the results as follows:— Conservatives, 108; Labour, 37; Liberal, 15; N.T.P., 56. Mr. Rice was therefore announced as the Wymondham College Parliamentary representative.

BARBARA CLARE (Schol 6).

WYMONDHAM COLLEGE WEATHER STATION

The weather station came into being during the Summer Term of 1964, largely as a result of the efforts of Lower 6F. The old Stevenson Screen, dating from the early days of Wymondham College, was removed from the back of the main Dining Hall, and renovated in the workshops with the help of Mr. Mullenger. It was then re-erected in a new position adjacent to High Street, and fitted out with a full range of new equipment.

The station is put to good use by the members of the Lower Sixth Geography Groups, who are keeping full weather records. At the moment, we have only the essential instruments, but we hope to expand the range of data recorded in due course. However, the station forms a permanent monument to the efforts of Lower 6F; we hope it will help us to be remembered in other ways.

KATHLEEN STEVENS.

“THE SORCERER”

The first dramatic production in the new Games Hall was “The Sorcerer,” by Gilbert and Sullivan, performed on the 6th-8th December, 1963, under the direction of Mr. Garrard. There were many new problems for the producer to tackle, involving acoustics, scenery and staging, lighting and blackout. Most of these were foreseen and parried, but it was unfortunate that a complete blackout could not be obtained during the afternoon performance, though a good effort was made with the very difficult high skylight. The higher (4 feet) stage was a revelation after Tomlinson Hall; its greater depth and width gave the cast much more freedom of movement. There was also better access back-stage, and enough room to sit comfortably between acts. Anyone who ever performed in Tomlinson will realise the immense benefits of dressing and make-up rooms near at hand and all under the same roof. It is as well to record here and now, for these things are soon forgotten, that producing any worthwhile show in the old conditions was a minor miracle, and those who did it were minor magicians. The advantages of the new hall outweigh its disadvantages by far; for instance, the greatly increased

PICTURE CAPTIONS

BOTTOM LEFT.	CHORUS OF VILLAGERS — “RING FORTH, YE BELLS”.
TOP RIGHT.	“DIE THOU”.
TOP LEFT.	DR. DALY AND MRS. PARTLET — “A VERY OLD FOGY INDEED”.
BOTTOM RIGHT.	CONSTANCE AND NOTARY — “I AM A VERY DEAF OLD MAN”.

seating made only one performance necessary on Saturday, thus relieving the cast of strain.

This year's opera was an early Gilbert and Sullivan, performed first in 1877. It contains some pretty and touching melodies reminiscent of the Paris Opéra-Comique, as well as one or two rousing tunes in Sullivan's military manner. The plot concerns the attempt of a young nobleman, Alexis, to remove class differences in a village by employing a Sorcerer to unite the various people in marriage with a potion which guarantees love at first sight. The folly of this plan is evident when Alexis' father, Sir Marmaduke Pointdextre, falls in love with the village pew-opener, Mrs. Partlet, and his fiancée, Aline, is attracted to Dr. Daly, the vicar! The happy ending comes when the Sorcerer valiantly gives up his life to Mephistopheles, in order to bring peace back to the village, and Aline back to Alexis.

The most polished and refined performance was given by Mr. Brand in the part of John Wellington Wells, the Sorcerer. His light voice and studied mannerisms gave the part an almost professional finesse, and he brought off the incantation with great aplomb. As Dr. Daly, Russell Stone realised his part vividly, with an ecclesiastically nasal tone, powerful volume and good enunciation. Mr. Prescott, as Alexis, was somewhat ill at ease singing a tenor part with a baritone voice, and only happy in his lower passages, but he acted his part with enthusiasm. Alison Lowe, who played Aline, tended to mumble her words and force her voice, but her pure tone carried well in the large hall. Her mother, Lady Sangazure, was acted very wittily, with farcical demureness, by Bridget Flaxman, and she was partnered in an entertaining duet by Anthony Dyson as Sir Marmaduke. Among the minor parts the most expertly played was Hilary Dewhirst's Constance. The Victorian music-hall atmosphere tinged her part with pathos and farce, her singing was clear-cut and very well controlled. Enid Watson played Mrs. Partlet, intent on marrying her daughter to the vicar, burlesquing the part with considerable ability, and Trevor Corless gave an inimitable characterisation of the Notary, a "very deaf old man," in an hilarious duet with Constance.

The chorus brought an infectious gaiety into their work. Their singing was melodious and their acting was spontaneously in keeping with the plot. Dubock and Skipper deserve a pat on the back for the vigour and individuality they showed on the stage.

The orchestra had numerous tribulations to overcome in its progress towards accord for the performances themselves, and all credit must be given to Miss Mair for her hard work in training and leading the pupils who played in it. It was necessary to import a number of adult players, probably inevitable at any time, and through lack of practice time the playing lacked the cohesion necessary for good accompaniment of the singing that had been so admirably trained by Mr. Wrench. However, this was the first time that the College musical productions had attempted orchestral accompaniment, and no doubt the stimulus imparted by this very praiseworthy beginning will be felt in future years. A tribute must be paid also to Mr. Thornley, who at very short notice had to take over the piano, and who worked extremely hard not to let the others down.

Alterations in the dialogue were not always successful and became embarrassingly parochial in the public performances. There is a problem here, but the anachronisms introduced served only to break the 19th century atmosphere, which on the whole was well re-created.

If it was the smaller points that helped the musical side of the production, this was not the case with the staging and scenery. Miss Colls designed some superb costumes for the girls, who were well rewarded for the time they spent in making them up. Miss Harmer and Mr. Mullenger, who had designed the splendid scenery, spent many hours with Barbara Clare in 22 making and painting it. These and others mentioned in the programme deserve great praise for their work and application to an exacting job. The afternoon performance did not give much scope for lighting effects, but the lighting during the Sorcerer's incantation was imaginative and effective.

This production owes a lot to the experience of Mr. Garrard and his enlightened use of the possibilities of the new hall. His painstaking negotiations were mostly rewarded, and the shortcomings of the productions should not occur next time. In all, I think this was an encouraging start to what looks like being an impressive series of productions in the new Games Hall.

M. RICE.

CAST: Sir Marmaduke Pointdextre, Anthony Dyson; Alexis, Mr. N. Prescott; Dr. Daly, Russell Stone; Notary, Trevor Corless; John Wellington Wells, Mr. M. Brand; Lady Sangazure, Bridget Flaxman; Aline, Alison Lowe; Mrs. Partlett, Enid Watson; Constance, Hilary Dewhurst; Page, David Bowerin.

Chorus of Villagers: Susan Anderson, Margaret Benstead, Nicola Chittock, Sarah Coggles, Carol Combe, Jane Cordle, Margaret Cornwell, Elizabeth Emerson, Jane Ford, Eileen Forster, Margaret George, Susan Harper, Sandra Leeks, Jennifer Marston, Jennifer Penn, Jane Powell, Stephanie Randle, Rosemary Robinson, Catharine Sadler, Sally Stone, Diane Wiley, Thelma Worby, Paul Alger, Herbert Atkins, Mervyn Boast, Peter Bush, Derek Chown, Trevor Dodd, Peter Dubock, Raymond Goodswen, Allen Green, Stephen Hazard, Brian Hewitt, Keith Jermyn, Andrew Latten, Richard Leighton, Ian Palmer, Keith Skipper, Clive Swetman, Trevor Wilson.

The Orchestra: Miss E. Mair (leader), Robin Bambridge, Christopher Bindon, Adrian Dubock, David Eddy, David Holloway, Anthony Seymour, Christopher Thatcher, Anthony Thomas, Richard Vincent, Stephen Watts, William Weston, William Wright, Mr. R. Fella, Miss B. Hawker, Miss H. Hawkyard, Miss D. Hughes, Mr. J. McKenna, Mrs. J. Pope, Mr. M. Thornley, Mr. P. Wheales, Mrs. A. Wrench, Mr. B. Wright. Pupils in orchestra trained by Miss Mair. Orchestra conducted by Mr. Wrench. Choirmaster, Mr. Wrench. Produced by Mr. Garrard.

Ladies' Costumes designed by Miss Colls. Scenery constructed in the School Workshops under the direction of Mr. Mullenger. Scenery designed by Miss Harmer and Mr. Mullenger, and painted under their direction by Judith Alpe, Linda Barnett, David Bennett, Judith Chambers, Barbara Clare, Peta Metson, Mark Perry, Jean Spathaky.

Make-up under the direction of Miss Harmer, assisted by Miss Buttress, Judith Alpe, Linda Barnett, Judith Chambers, Patricia Morris, Valery Pyne, Andrea Underwood.

Dances arranged by Miss Buckeridge; Lighting, Robert Craske, Jonathan Francies, Paul Rutter; Wardrobe Assistants, Penelope Buck, Jane Mullenger; Stage Manager, Miss Sauvain; House Managers, Mr. Staveley, Mr. Siviour, Mr. Stockwell.

SPRING TERM CONCERT

Towards the end of the Easter Term a concert of music and Junior Form plays was put on in Tomlinson Hall, the scene of so many productions in the past, but now beginning to develop an atmosphere of obsolescence. Nevertheless, this comparatively minor entertainment showed that the hall can still be very useful, and the combined efforts of Mr. Wrench, Mr. Prescott, Miss Sauvain, and an impressive number of singers and actors, provided a satisfying evening. The musical part of the production is reviewed elsewhere in the Magazine, but the two plays, one by the First and Second Forms, and the other by the Thirds, deserve some critical attention and commendation.

"The Stolen Prince," by Dan Totheroh, was the play chosen to be performed by the First and Second Forms: it was produced by Miss Sauvain. As with a number of small plays dealing Mikado-style with Chinese life, it depends very much for its effect on establishing quickly a sympathetic relationship between cast and audience, and on the whole this did happen between the actors and the first few rows; but a lack of vocal power and an inability to emphasise crucial points in the development of the plot must have made it impossible for the more distant onlookers to know what was going on. Christopher Hines as the property man took the fancy of many in the audience, mainly by his ingenuous manner and well-timed quacks rather than what he had to say, which was little. The costumes and properties were amusing and ingenious.

The play of the Third Forms was "The Ugly Duckling," by A. A. Milne. This is a comedy of some wit and subtlety, but it was soon plain that most of the cast had not seen many of the jokes, and this made it difficult for them to carry the audience with them. The play came to life when Diane Sangway as the Queen was on the stage—she showed promise both in presence and voice—but otherwise it seemed sadly under-rehearsed, and could hardly survive the lapses of the Dubock memory. In extenuation it must be said that he had a long part, and that all the cast were experiencing the full glare of the stage for the first time. Meredith spoke clearly and acted with aplomb; the rest of the cast must have derived valuable experience from their efforts, which we hope will be reflected in productions in future years.

CASTS

"The Stolen Prince"

Long Fo, the little son of the royal cook, Colin Drapper; Wing Lee, his little sister, Susan Bradley; The Royal Nurse, Hilary Schoop; Hi Tee, a poor but honest fisherman, Ian Bourne; Li Mo, his wife, Catherine Ringer; Joy, the little prince who was stolen, Paul Harris; Two Soldiers, Ian Jacklin, Andrew Robertson; The Executioner, Nigel Clarke; The Chorus, David Jones; The Property Man, Christopher Hines; The Orchestra, Anne Rutter, Barbara Little, Charles Melvin.

"The Ugly Duckling"

The King, A. Dubock; The Chancellor, L. Meredith; The Queen, Diane Sangway; The Princess Camilla, Valerie Barnett; Dulcibella, Margaret Amberton; Prince Simon, D. Swinhoe; Carlo, P. Hayden.

C.C.H.W.

THE ORCHESTRA

Many of our senior and more proficient members left at the end of last year, and those remaining were rather apprehensive about what was to come. Our fears were unfounded, however, and though our standard did not rise to that of the

London Philharmonic Orchestra, we have had some enjoyable practices. Enjoyment for ourselves and others is the purpose of an orchestra such as ours, though its main benefit is for those who enjoy playing together as an ensemble.

We particularly enjoyed preparing for the Easter concert and we opened the proceedings with the Minuet from Schubert's Fifth Symphony and the March from "Carmen". We have also practised some simpler pieces, and have attempted more difficult items including Vaughan Williams' "Folk Songs from Somerset". Nor should we forget the excellent work of those specially selected members who joined the professional players in our production of "The Sorcerer". Our grateful thanks are due to Miss Mair, who gave up so much of her time in order to train them.

The emphasis this year has been on variety, and this has led to the gradual improvement in our general technique and understanding of the music we play. Our thanks go to Mr. Wrench and Mr. Baker who have trained us, and helped us to work as a team.

P. DUBOCK.

THE SENIOR CHOIR

After the curtain had fallen for the last time on "The Sorcerer," many members felt a certain sense of nostalgia and anti-climax, for this had been the first performance in the new Games Hall, and the weeks of preparation and excitement were regrettably over, leaving us to remove our make-up for the last time.

However, we were soon at work again rehearsing for a concert at the end of the Spring Term. These practices proved to be as amusing as those for "The Sorcerer" had been, however, and this time the emphasis was on simple tunes and harmonies. The various items were very well received, hearty items such as "What shall we do with the Drunken Sailor," and "Waltzing Mathilda" being contrasted with the pathos of "Where have all the Flowers gone?" and the convivial humour of "Good-night Ladies". Russell Stone was the admirable soloist in "Hanging Johnny".

In spite of the strain on our vocal chords demanded by the operetta (top "A"s and "B"s having been taken in our stride) we managed to perform three carols for the annual Carol Service; and two anthems were performed during the Spring Term.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Wrench, who not only trained us for our performances, but did so in a way which was thoroughly enjoyable and amusing for us all.

P. DUBOCK.

THE JUNIOR CHOIR

The activities of the Junior Choir have been more varied this year. In addition to leading the singing at the annual Carol Service at Mulbarton, the Choir took part in the end of term concert in March given to the School. For the first time for many years, our members were required to act and sing at the same time because they were performing numbers from an operetta, and had to learn to act as a group. It is not easy for a large choir to do this, and on the whole, their stage deportment was good. Nor is it easy for Juniors to sing solo and act at the same time, but these tasks were competently performed by Paula Sidey, Christopher Hines and David Jones, who all have a good stage sense and who acted their parts with professional aplomb. There is considerable talent in the choir as a whole, which augurs well for the future of music and drama in the College. Our grateful thanks are due to Mr. Garrard who supervised the stage movements, and without whose help this venture would not have been possible.

P. WRENCH.

SPORT**ATHLETICS—BOYS****THE CROSS-COUNTRY**

Results: *Senior:* won by Durham House.

- (i) M. Boast (York).
- (ii) G. Smith (Durham).
- (iii) J. Hambelton (Durham).

Intermediate: won by Gloucester House.

- (i) C. Waldale (Canterbury).
- (ii) P. Hodgson (Canterbury).
- (iii) P. Thain (Gloucester).

Junior: won by Gloucester House.

- (i) K. Ireland (Salisbury).
- (ii) A. George (Canterbury).
- (iii) P. Harris (Gloucester).



JUNIOR CROSS-COUNTRY — THE WATER-JUMP

TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS



The Athletic Sports were again interrupted by bad weather, although it was possible to carry through the Standards Competition. In the end the actual Sports Day had to be postponed until the start of the Summer Term. At last the weather was sunny and warm, but few records were broken; perhaps a tribute to the high standards already accomplished, or the result of the break in training during the holidays, with only a week of term in which to get in trim again. The cup was won by the narrowest of margins in an exciting finish of the last relay. Canterbury's well deserved victory was perhaps some reward for the hard work put into organising the Sports by

Mr. Norton, who was, as usual, helped by a willing group of staff and pupils.

COLLEGE BEST PERFORMANCES

<i>Event</i>	<i>Performance</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>House</i>	<i>Year</i>
100 yds.	10.7 secs.	Williamson B.	North	1960
220 yds.	23.1 secs.	Boast M.	York	1964*
440 yds.	53.4 secs.	Williamson B.	North	1959
880 yds.	2 mins. 9.0 secs.	Graveling M.	Durham	1964*
120 yds hurdles	15.8 secs.	Cooper H.	North	1960
200 yds. hurdles	24.2 secs.	Williamson B.	North	1960
1,500 m. steeplechase	4 mins. 47.4 secs.	Williamson B.	North	1961
Mile	4 mins. 50.5 secs.	Ashton I.	South	1961
High Jump	5 ft. 6 ins.	Smith R.	West	1960
Long Jump	21 ft. 11½ ins.	Goodwin R.	Canterbury	1962
Triple Jump	42 ft. 5 ins.	Smith A.	West	1961
Pole Vault	10 ft. 3 ins.	Smith A.	West	1961
Discus	138 ft. 11 ins.	Lawrence W.	Norwich	1964*
Weight	41 ft. 8 ins.	Cole R.	Salisbury	1964*
Javelin	151 ft. 8½ ins.	Futter R.	Gloucester	1964*
		Bobbin E.	Salisbury	1964*
<i>Relays:</i>				
4 x 110 yds.	47.5 secs.		North, York	1960, 1964*
4 x 220 yds.	1 min. 39.0 secs.		York	1964*
4 x 440 yds.	3 mins. 41. 3secs.		West	1961
Medley	1 min. 43 secs.		Canterbury	1962

*Indicates records broken or equalled this season.

ENGLISH SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The following represented Norfolk at Chelmsford, 1963:—

Gathercole J., Wardale C., Howard R., Moore M., Boast M., Thain P., Cole R., Bonsall P.

MOTSPUR PARK, 1964

Lawrence W., 3rd in senior pole vault.

Gathercole J., 5th in senior 120 yds. hurdles.

Howard R., Futter R., Boast M., also competed.

PENTATHLON

A pentathlon was held this year for the first time.

Winners:

Senior: (16+)—Cole R., Salisbury.

Junior: (Under 16)—Hodgson P., Canterbury.

DISS A.C. MEETING, 16TH MAY, 1964

A team of athletes entered for this annual inter-club meeting again this year, and came away with the meeting trophy, winning the men's events by 237 points to the 172 points of the nearest club.

Winners:

M. Boast	100 yds.	10.5 secs.
W. Lawrence	100 yds.	11.2 secs.
M. Boast	220 yds.	23.9 secs.
M. Graveling	220 yds.	24.3 secs.
G. Smith	880 yds.	2 mins. 9.0 secs
J. Gathercole	110 yds. hurdle	16.1 secs.

Good performance:

D. Allen	High jump	5 ft. 5 ins.
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Good backing up in many events assured us such a good win.

V. KING EDWARD VI, KING'S LYNN, 1964

The College, away at King's Lynn, won the annual school athletics match by 14 events to 7, a lesser margin this year, as our opponents were noticeably stronger in the field events, particularly the Under 16 section.

EASTERN COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIPS, LAKENHAM, 13TH JULY, 1964

A team of athletes entered this annual inter-club event and scored notable success with several good individual performances.

Results:

17—19 age group.

4 x 110 yds. relay	M. Boast, R. Howard, M. Graveling, J. Gathercole	1st—46.0 secs.
M. Boast	100 yds.	10.5 secs.
M. Boast	220 yds.	23.1 secs.
J. Gathercole	Long Jump	20 ft. 2½ ins.
R. Howard	Long Jump	19 ft. 11½ ins.
W. Lawrence	Pole Vault	10 ft. 6 ins.
D. Allen	High Jump	5 ft. 8 ins.
M. Graveling	220 yds.	24.0 secs.
G. Smith	880 yds.	2 mins. 5.9 secs.

15—17 age group.

I. Ray	220 yds.	24.1 secs.	1st.
M. Ryder	Long Jump	17 ft. 11 ins.	4th.

ATHLETICS—GIRLS

There was no bad weather to hinder an early start to the athletics season, as there was last year, and a few days after the Spring half-term training schedules were in full swing. Once it was plain that athletics was inevitable, most girls endured the rigorous exercises imposed upon them with gratifying enthusiasm, an enthusiasm later rewarded by an all-round improvement in the field events, possibly also due to the incentive provided by the new Games Block.

The season saw a change in age grouping, from the previous three sections to four—Under 12, Under 14, Under 16, and Over 16, which means a fresh start as regards records. There were, however, two school records broken, Jennifer Sedgley improving the Long Jump record by 1½ inches to 15 ft. 6½ ins., and Hazel Medlar increasing the rounders ball record to 146 ft.

Because of continuous rain and a waterlogged track, Sports Day was postponed until the beginning of the Summer Term, but luckily many events had been

held prior to the end of term. Nevertheless, there was only a week for training for the rest when term began, and many enthusiasts might be seen nightly applying ointments and liniments to complaining muscles, or doing physical jerks in the dormitories until the intervention of a matron to stop such activities.

When Sports Day finally arrived most competitors were reasonably fit and performances were well up to standard. There was strenuous House competition, especially between Westminster and Winchester, who were battling for first place throughout the meeting. Westminster finally won by 7 points, with Wells third.

The following girls were chosen to represent the College at the County Sports, after competing at the South East Norfolk Secondary Schools Sports held at the College on the 28th May. Under 13: K. Gray, 100 yards; Under 15: P. Morgan, 100 yards; H. Starck, 150 yards; A. Catley, 80 yards hurdles; J. Younger, high jump. Under 17: M. Hegarty, 100 yards; E. Case, 100 yards; E. Codling and S. Darbishire, 150 yards; K. Gascoigne, L. Osborne, 80 metres hurdles; K. Gascoigne, high jump; J. Sedgley and E. Case, long jump. Both the Under 15 and Under 17 relay teams gained first place at the meeting, and particularly good individual performances were recorded by Janet Younger to win the high jump at 4 ft. 5 ins., and by Jennifer Sedgley, who won the Under 17 long jump with a leap of 16 ft. 1½ ins.

INDIVIDUAL ATHLETICS

Once again competition was extremely keen, and several records were broken or equalled. Anne Rutter of Winchester won the Junior Section, Kathleen Gascoigne of Westminster the Intermediate, and Peta Metson of Wells the Senior. Anne Rutter had the best performance, with 57 points out of a possible 60.

Overall results:	Westminster	285.5 points
	Winchester	267
	Wells	224
	Worcester	193

THE HOUSE RUN

On the 7th March, 1964, the House run was held, despite the blanket of snow which had fallen the previous night, to the delight of the unfit. However, the junior runners set off at 2.15 for the three mile run, the seniors following fifteen minutes later. It was only a matter of five minutes after the seniors had set off before the first junior runners were sighted, and amidst cheers, Jennifer Sedgley arrived home in a time of 21 minutes exactly, which broke her own record by 14.5 seconds. Elizabeth Emerson was second, and so the first two runners home were from Winchester. Susan Hannant and Anita Dorok of Westminster were third and fourth respectively, and although Westminster did not have the first two places, they were the first team home, and won the junior section from Winchester.

In a close finish, the senior run was won by Linda Osborne of Worcester, in a time of 22 minutes 21 seconds, and Angela Towle of Winchester was second. Bridget Flaxman and Diane Sangway of Westminster were third and fourth respectively, and once again, although Westminster did not hold the first two places, they were the first team home, and won the senior section, again from Winchester. The final results were as follows:—

Westminster	116 points
Winchester	93
Worcester	62
Wells	37

THE QUADRANGULAR SPORTS

Nine girls were chosen to represent the Norfolk County Schools in the Quadrangular Sports held at Lakenham Boys' School on Saturday, 27th July, after their excellent performance at the County Sports. They all achieved outstanding results with which we were very pleased. In the 13—15 age group Alison Catley came first in the 80 yds. Hurdles. In the 15—17 age group Jennifer Sedgley won the Long Jump after coming second in the County Sports. Mary Hegarty won the 100 yds. and Kathleen Gascoigne and Linda Osborne gained 3rd and 4th places respectively in the 80 metres Hurdles. The Relay team, which was made up of Elizabeth Case, Jane Cordle, Stephanie Darbishire and Mary Hegarty, did splendidly to come first. In the 17—20 age group Mary Spooner gained second place in the 80 metres Hurdles, beating the person who came first in the County Sports. We are even more pleased that two of our girls have been chosen to represent Norfolk in the All-England School Championships at Hendon on 17th and 18th July, and our very best wishes go with Alison Catley and Jennifer Sedgley for their success.

MARY SPOONER.

CRICKET

FIRST XI

Summary of results, 1963:

Played 12, Won 6, Lost 3, Drawn 2, Abandoned 1.

Summary of results, 1964:

Played 12, Won 6, Lost 2, Drawn 3, Abandoned 1.

This season can truly be described as a season of contrasts. Weather, wickets and performances have all varied so much from week to week that an accurate summary is difficult to record. Once again the first team ground resembled a swamp and at the end of April cricket was so out of the question that our first match against Colchester R.G.S. had to be played at Colchester. However, a dry May helped the ground to recover, and with the aid of our covers, we have rarely played on wet wickets at home.

This year's 1st XI was expected to do well. Six old colours and three more players with first team experience were available. Cricket, however, is a game which has the habit of producing the unexpected, and our batting has sometimes been brilliant, but often it has been unreliable and lacking in concentration. Too many batsmen have been satisfied with 20's and 30's instead of aiming for 50's and 100's. Dexter batted well against a slightly creaking Masters XI to record the first century on the ground. Against Norwich Wanderers, R.A.F. Watton, A. G. Seeley's XI and Horsham the batting looked sound, but in most of the other matches batsmen were out trying the improbable, and in cricket this rarely succeeds.

The bowling has been excellent. As always we have lacked an experienced spinner, but Robinson, with more variety, which experience should give him, could get lots of wickets next year. Goodwin has bowled very fast, Bobbin with excellent control and thought, and Myhill has always been a source of danger to batsmen on wearing wickets.

During the second half of the season we had the contrast of our best batting performance ever against Horsham, a strong Sussex touring XI, being followed



by our worst batting collapse ever against Gresham's School. Set to get 105 in 110 minutes, the early batting made light of this task without looking entirely convincing. Quick singles were ignored and a mania to hit the ball out of the ground became apparent. Five wickets fell for four runs, and a game which the College had been in control of all through was lost.

An overdry wicket in the match against Norwich School was the reason for an apparently small College total of 85. Boswell, son of the former Norfolk professional and one-time coach at the College, bowled his off spinners to such effect that he took 7 for 18. Goodwin and Myhill bowled excellently and Norwich never looked capable of a real challenge and were dismissed for 24.

A season of ups and downs perhaps, but one which has never lacked interest. The fielding has been first class, the bowling always hostile, the batting sometimes fragile, but always the 1st XI have provided action, and this more than anything else is what is lacking in the present day first class game.

A.G.S.



THE FIRST ELEVEN

Results

Colchester R.G.S. 106 (Goodwin 6 for 24). College 86 for 9. Match drawn.
 Ingham and District C.C. 140 for 7 dec. College 81 for 6. Match drawn.
 College 141 for 6 dec. (Rogers 53). Norwich Wanderers "A" 86 (Bobbin 6 for 24).
 College won by 55 runs.
 College 209 for 3 dec. (Dexter 103 n.o., Townsend 50). The Masters 108.
 College won by 101 runs.
 College 89. K.E. VII G.S. King's Lynn 55 (Goodwin 7 for 30).
 College won by 34 runs.

College 172 for 3 dec. (Myhill 63). R.A.F. Watton 97 (Myhill 6 for 40).
 College won by 75 runs.
 College 180 for 9 dec. A. G. Seeley's XI 181 for 8 (P. G. Powell 88).
 A. G. Seeley's XI won by 2 wickets.
 City of Norwich School 58 (Myhill 5 for 12). College 59 for 2.
 College won by 8 wickets.
 Woolverstone Hall 132 for 8 dec. College 9 for 0. Rain. Abandoned.
 College 172 for 6 dec. Horsham (Sussex) C.C. 108 for 7 (Myhill 4 for 28).
 Match drawn.
 Gresham's School 104 for 8 dec. College 89.
 Gresham's won by 15 runs.
 College 85. Norwich School 24 (Goodwin 6 for 15, Myhill 4 for 3).
 College won by 61 runs.

SECOND XI

Results 1963

Norfolk School of Agriculture 57 all out. College 50 for 8. Match drawn.
 Northgate 80 all out. College 81 for 5 (Greenfield 33, Vaughan 23 n.o.).
 College won by 5 wickets.
 C.N.S. 16 all out (Meek 5 for 9). College 17 for 0. College won by 10 wickets.
 College 149 for 6 dec. (Futter 42, Syrett 30). Cambridge 55 all out (Fitt
 4 for 10). College won by 94 runs.
 College 147 for 9 dec. (Syrett 37, Marter 27). Woolverstone 37 all out (Meek
 6 for 18, Fitt 4 for 18). College won by 110 runs.
 Gresham's 95 all out (Meek 5 for 20). College 96 for 6 (Syrett 52).
 College won by 4 wickets.
 College 102 for 9 dec. (Futter 34, Gowing 22). Norwich 30 all out.
 College won by 72 runs.
 Old Boys 107 all out (Beales 41). College 25 all out.
 College lost by 82 runs.

The team was selected in the main from the following: Abrahall, Corless B., (wicket-keeper), Fitt, Futter, Gowing, Howard J., Marter, Meek, Nurse (captain), Robinson S., Syrett and Vaughan.

1964 Season

Potentially this was a very good 2nd XI, the majority of the team having had previous 2nd XI experience. Early on, however, there was a surprising lack of determination in the team's play.

Each of the two opening fixtures were drawn, where victories should have resulted had a more purposeful approach been adopted. Shortly afterwards the team suffered its first defeat where, according to the skipper, "dropped catches were to blame."

To the reader of the results, this set-back would appear to have been the tonic which the team had required, for convincing victories were achieved in all the remaining fixtures (except in one game which was abandoned because of rain with the College in a very strong position). This would not represent, however, the whole truth. A large portion of the credit for the change which came about must be given to Fitt, who took over as skipper after the first two games. Without doubt he has been one of the best captains the 2nd XI has had. His astute field placings and bowling changes, his ability to learn to change his field according to the capabilities of the batsmen, his personal keenness in the field and his general encouragement to the rest of the team have made him a worthy skipper.

Fitt has been lucky in that he has been able to call upon the advice of his "senior professional" and wicket-keeper, Corless. There can have been few such competent keepers as he playing in a school's 2nd XI.

The all-round ability of the side can be assessed by the number who have shared in the individual honours. In the bowling honours there have been the seam bowlers Clarke, Meek and Hammond, and the spinner Robinson, and in the batting honours there have been Vaughan, Syrett, Futter, Fitt and Gowing.

Others have played their part and our thanks are extended to them and to our scorer, Smith, for making 1964 an enjoyable season.

Let us not forget the start to it, however, and remember that determination as well as ability is always essential!

Results 1964

College 131 for 5 dec. (Rogers 70, Vaughan 31). St. Joseph's 105 for 9.
 Match drawn.
 Colchester 79 all out (Robinson 5 for 15). College 83 for 2 (Futter 32 n.o.).
 College won by 8 wickets.
 Cambridge 80 all out (Meek 4 for 24). College 81 for 2.
 College won by 8 wickets.
 College 74 all out. Thorpe G.S. 49 all out (Meek 4 for 22).
 College won by 25 runs.
 St. Joseph's 112 for 8 dec. (Robinson 4 for 15). College 101 all out.
 College lost by 11 runs.
 Northgate 36 all out (Meek 4 for 11). College 37 for 3.
 College won by 7 wickets.
 Woolverstone Hall 43 all out (Hammond 5 for 7). College 26 for 1 (Vaughan 22 n.o.). Match abandoned—Rain.
 College 200 for 5 dec. (Vaughan 71, Futter 36, Syrett 34, Fitt 32). Norfolk School of Agriculture 34 all out (Clarke 5 for 9, Meek 5 for 23).
 College won by 166 runs.
 Gresham's School 48 all out (Clarke 6 for 20). College 49 for 1 (Syrett 22 n.o.).
 College won by 9 wickets.
 Norwich School 21 all out (Clarke 6 for 5). College 22 for 0.
 College won by 10 wickets.

Averages:

Batting:		No. of Innings	N.O.	Total Runs	Average
Vaughan	...	10	5	193	38.6
Syrett	...	6	3	93	31.0

Bowling:		Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Average
Hammond	...	39	12	69	17	4.06
Robinson	...	36.3	9	69	17	4.06
Clarke	...	107	45	141	31	4.55
Meek	...	90	26	168	23	7.30

Catches:

Vaughan, 6; Abrahall, Futter, 5; Hammond, Meek, 4; Lincoln, Robinson, 3; Corless, 10 c., 4 st.

The team was selected in the main from the following: Abrahall, Beech, Corless B. (wicket-keeper), Clarke, Fitt (captain), Futter, Gowing, Hammond M., Lincoln, Meek, Orford, Robinson S., Syrett and Vaughan.

K.W.R.

THIRD XI

The 3rd XI has had another very successful season, winning comfortably the three matches played so far; the fourth had, unfortunately, to be abandoned with the College in a strong position. It is, perhaps, a reflection of the strength of College cricket that one of our best wins was against a larger school's second eleven. The first match, against Colchester R.G.S., must also have approached the record for brevity; starting at 2.20 p.m. it was over by 3.10!

The strength of the team lay in its batting, with everyone capable of making a good score through hard hitting. Hammond, who took 11 wickets for 25 runs, was a bowler too fast and accurate for most opponents, and was well supported by Barnham and Child.

Team: Shannon (captain), Hammond I., Hewitt, Alger, Knott, Orford, Riches, Corless T., Child, Barnham, James, Spruce. Scorer, Mobbs.

Results

- v. Colchester R.G.S., won by 10 wickets.
Colchester 16 (Child 6 for 8). College 17 for 0.
- v. City of Norwich School, won by 10 wickets.
City of Norwich School 38 (Hammond 6 for 18). College 39 for 0.
- v. Framlingham, won by 60 runs.
College 83. Framlingham 23.
- v. Northgate G.S. Abandoned.
College 98 for 2 (Alger 49 not out).

UNDER 15 XI

Record of 1963 season:—Won 3, Lost 4, Drawn 1.

Deere (average 41) and Rogers (average 35) scored over half the side's runs, with Deere and Wheeler being the most successful bowlers.

1964

This has been a moderately successful season for a team possessing a fair measure of undoubted potential ability. The consistent run getting achieved by Deere and Rogers last year has been missed, and it is reasonable to say that those games which have been lost may be attributed to the fact that less than half of the catches put up by our opponents have been taken.

However, a more thoughtful and determined approach to the game has proved to be rewarding. The batting of LeGrice, Whyte, Jackson, Welfare, Young and Wright has improved considerably and is now quite a pleasure to watch. Smith has had a difficult task behind the stumps, 'keeping to some rather erratic bowling, and has held some excellent catches. The spin bowling of Burdett has proved to be as effective as the pace bowling of Young and Girling, although all bowlers have been successful when they have managed to bowl at the stumps.

Many lessons have been learnt during the season (mostly the hard way!) and in consequence the side now has a more polished appearance, with some promising cricketers beginning to emerge from the embryo stage.

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

R.E.H.

UNDER 14 XI

At the time of going to press the team are undefeated, with one match to play against Culford.

The team has been led by Jacklin throughout the season, and he has done the job very well, in addition to returning some extremely good bowling figures. He was ably supported by Tagliaferro at the other end. Green was a new find, who had some remarkable bowling figures also, including a 5 for 6 against Northgate G.S.

Another new find with the bat and ball was Thirtle. Stone proved to be the most consistent batsman and was ably assisted by Riseborough as opener.

The whole team gave of their best at all times, and I am sure that if they realise that they can always improve they will serve the School well in future years.

The following boys played for the Under 14 XI: Jacklin (captain), Riseborough, Stone, Comber, Wright, Stibbons, High, Palgrave, Thirtle, Green, Tagliaferro, Riches. Watling acted as scorer and did the job very efficiently.

Results

Colchester R.G.S.	Won by 7 wickets.
County G.S.	Won by 33 runs.
Cambridge G.S.	Won by 3 wickets.
Thorpe G.S.	Won by 41 runs.
Northgate G.S.	Won by 65 runs.
Woolverstone Hall	Rain stopped play.
St. Joseph's College	Rain stopped play.

UNDER 13 XI

1963 Season

Four matches were played; two were won and two were lost. The team was selected from Wright, Jacklin, Baldry, Riches, Watling, Bridges, Comber, Wade, Smart, Clarke, Smith, Thatcher, High, Stone, Palgrave, Harper and Swinhoe.

1964 Season

Matches have been played against

King Edward VIth School, King's Lynn: lost by 71 runs.

The City of Norwich School: lost by 4 wickets.

The County Grammar School: won by 124 runs.

Norwich School: lost by one run.

Bad weather prevented play in the match against St. Joseph's and curtailed the match against Northgate Grammar School after the College side had scored 74 runs. The team provided some attractive cricket under the captaincy of Baldry. Stylish stroke play from Corrigan A, and Clarke, strong hitting by Harris (111 not out in the match against the County Grammar School) and alert mid-wicket fielding by Connor and Hamilton contributed towards some enjoyable matches.

D.J.A.

HOCKEY

FIRST XI

Please excuse us if we talk a little too much of our successes, but this year we can proudly say that we have made Wymondham College hockey history. Of the sixteen matches we played, we won twelve, and the four teams to whom we lost we later beat. This in itself shows how we improved with practice. Our first match against King's Lynn High School was a disgrace, but we all remember our victory over them when we won 5—1.

On three Sunday mornings we played matches against the staff, which proved to be utterly exhausting—our staff are very fit! Later in the season, Miss Wheaton's XI, several members of which were in the Norfolk County Ladies' team, provided us with some very stiff opposition, and we went down, fighting, 5—2. It was an encouraging compliment to be told that, although we lacked stickwork, our determination was the keenest they had ever encountered. Following tradition, we challenged the boys to a match at the end of term, and they literally ran circles round us, as usual, although we felt that we had a psychological advantage in appearing on the field last!



As always, Miss Wheaton gave us the bullying and encouragement we needed, and we sincerely thank her for giving up so much of her time. We should also like to thank the Headmaster for his invaluable support on several occasions.

Full colours were awarded to: Catherine Browning, Jane Marter, Vanessa McCafferty, Rosamond Scott, Joy Reynolds and Jane Ford (captain). Elizabeth Case, Angela Cornwell, Bridget Flaxman, Valerie Head, Mary Spooner and Victoria Robinson received half-colours. Marion Adam, Jane Powell, Elizabeth Knights and Pamela Wayne also made appearances in the 1st XI.

Results:

Notre Dame	(a) Won	3—1	Fakenham G.S.	(a) Won	4—2
Fakenham G.S.	(h) Lost	3—7	Lowestoft	(h) Won	1—0
King's Lynn H.S.	(a) Lost	0—4	King's Lynn H.S.	(h) Won	5—1
Felixstowe	(h) Won	8—2	Downham Market	(h) Won	3—0
King's Lynn Tech.	(a) Won	8—0	Old Girls	(h) Won	6—0
Lowestoft G.S.	(a) Lost	0—2	Felixstowe	(a) Lost	0—1
Great Yarmouth G.S.	(a) Won	3—0	Great Yarmouth	(h) Won	3—0
Downham Market	(a) Won	2—0	King's Lynn H.S.	(h) Won	2—1

<i>Played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Drawn</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Goals For</i>	<i>Goals Against</i>
16	12	—	4	52	21



THE HOCKEY ELEVEN

NORFOLK HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

On 21st March we set out for the Bluebell Secondary Modern School to take part in the Norfolk Grammar Schools' Hockey Tournament for the first time. The queasy feeling which we experienced as we walked on to the field in our yellow shirts could not entirely be attributed to the school bus! The first obstacle to be negotiated was our section comprising schools we had never heard of, let alone played, and it was with mixed feelings that we took up our positions facing a padless goalkeeper. However, after an hour of alternatively playing and watching, we found ourselves on top with 6—0, 3—0 and 2—0 wins over the Hewett School, All Hallows and Thorpe House respectively. Our goalkeeper spent most of her time fastening and unfastening buckles, as she had kindly lent her pads to the poor unfortunate Hewett goalkeeper.

Since there were four sections, the winners of each played a semi-final. Our opponents—Fakenham Grammar School! We had met them before, and knew that they were formidable. We gripped our hockey sticks, ready for the fight. It was comforting to know that Mr. Bowman was telling the school, who were in Assembly, of our success so far—Miss Wheaton had 'phoned through. It was a tough game, but thanks to the encouragement of Miss Wheaton and Miss Mackenzie, who incidentally should have been on their way to Peterborough, and to the supporting shouts of a young "amateur football club," the result was a "dodgey" 1—0 win for us. The Final against Diss Grammar School went much more smoothly, even though the tension and excitement had reached such a pitch that our bewildered captain began to give three cheers, quite sincerely, for the Blyth School at half-time. Even the last whistle took some time to penetrate. We had won the Norfolk County Grammar Schools' Hockey Tournament at our first attempt.

After having been presented with the shield, we wearily climbed back onto our "coach." It was a good day for everyone, for Team Spirit won the Grand National, and we, with team spirit, had achieved our goal and trophy.

It was not until two months later that the fact we had "forgotten" to pay our sixpences was discovered. However, we finally paid up, thinking that we had better not try to get away with everything!

<i>Matches Played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Goals For</i>	<i>Goals Against</i>
5	5	—	15	0

SECOND XI

The standard of play this season was variable, as were the members of the team (the 1st XI coveting our stars), but in all matches the team spirit was outstanding. This was intensified when after six matches the team found themselves unbeaten. Things were not so bright round the corner because two defeats were to follow. The forwards lacked the drive in the circle that they had had in their 9—0 victory over Felixstowe earlier in the season. However, the team was not to be thwarted and they concluded a successful and very enjoyable season with a 3—0 victory over Great Yarmouth High School. Such a season was made possible by the coaching of Miss Mackenzie, and we would like to thank her for her helpful criticism and cheerful encouragement.

VICTORIA ROBINSON.

The following played for the 2nd XI:—Victoria Robinson (captain), Jane Powell, Sandra Watling, Angela Towle, Margaret Flint, Margaret Burrage, Margaret Wakefield, Nicola Chittock, Pamela Wayne, Elizabeth Knights, Diane Clarke, Linda Osborne, Dollette Pile.

Fakenham Grammar	Won	4—3	Fakenham Grammar	Drawn	1—1
Felixstowe Grammar	Won	9—0	East Dereham H.S. 1st XI	Lost	1—0
Lowestoft	Drawn	1—1	Felixstowe Grammar	Lost	3—0
Great Yarmouth High	Won	3—2	Great Yarmouth H.S.	Won	8—0
Downham Market	Won	3—1			
<i>Total Matches Played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Drawn</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Goals For</i>	<i>Goals Against</i>
9	5	2	2	33	8

THIRD XI

Although our results indicate neither a good nor a bad first season—one game won, one drawn and one lost—the team played with enthusiasm and, I think, merited its position as the pioneer of a College Third XI. We improved considerably as the year progressed, despite frequent inter-changes with the Second XI, and the close of the season saw some competent and co-ordinated teamwork. It is unfortunate that third teams are so few and far between, but with increasing numbers we hope that they will become a regular feature. On behalf of the team, I should like to thank Miss Buckeridge for her cheerful encouragement throughout the season.

The team was selected from the following: Jill Waker, Anthea Woods, Sally Stone, Sandra Edge, Sarah Betts, Diane Clarke, Jennifer Bayfield, Shirley Lewin, Angela Towle, Elaine Turvey (captain), Rosemary Robinson, Rosemary Daynes, Dolette Pile, Kay Farrow and Linda Osborne.

Results:

Fakenham G.S.	Drawn	2—2
East Dereham (2nd XI)	Won	3—2
Great Yarmouth H.S.	Lost	3—4

ELAINE TURVEY.

UNDER 15 XI

This season the Under 15 can boast an excellent record, losing only one match, to King's Lynn High School, by a single goal, and later in the season the same team were to deprive us of the Norfolk Schools' Hockey Trophy by an even slimmer margin of one short corner.

This is the first year we have entered the Under 15 hockey tournament and we reached the semi-finals by beating the Bluebell School, Thorpe House and Great Yarmouth. During the athletics season two pitches were left open for our practices and later for the final of the tournament, which was held here. We won our way into the final by beating Aylsham, Diss and Dereham in the semi-final. We then had our toughest opponents to face, King's Lynn High School. At half-time we were leading by two goals to nil, but during the second half, feeling rather over-confident, we allowed our pace to slacken and the score became two-all. Although this score remained to the end, King's Lynn had the advantage of one short corner and so won the trophy.

During the season the following played:—Rosemarie Edwards (captain), Jane Cordle, Elizabeth Emerson, Christina Riches, Kathleen Gascoigne, Penelope

Buck, Elizabeth Rath, Judith Lord, Mary Hegarty, Sandra Leeks, Pauline Arnup, Stephanie Randle and Eileen Forster.

Our thanks to our persevering coach, Miss Buttress, for spending such a great part of her spare time in doing all she could to the advantage of her team.

Results:

Notre Dame	5—0	Great Yarmouth High	3—3
Fakenham Grammar	9—2	Fakenham Grammar	7—2
King's Lynn (2nd XI)	7—0	Lowestoft Grammar	5—3
Felixstowe Grammar	8—2	King's Lynn High	2—3
Lowestoft	4—1	Felixstowe Grammar	2—2

<i>Matches Played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Drawn</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Goals For</i>	<i>Goals Against</i>
10	7	2	1	52	18

UNDER 14 XI

We started the season on a good note, winning our first match against Notre Dame High School 6—0, and on the whole we continued to be quite successful, winning five games, drawing one and losing two, but to our disappointment many games were cancelled owing to the weather and the condition of the pitches. We were very pleased when we beat the 3rd XI 6—3, and we rounded off the season by beating Watton Secondary Modern in an invitation match. We should like to thank Miss Sauvain for the encouragement and coaching she gave us.

The following played in the team:—Dorothy Hewitt (captain), Margaret Barclay, Heather Starck, Susan Keeling, Maureen Donovan, Janet Younger, Anne Rutter, Marion Rix, Dorothy Walker, Alison Catley, Shirley Wall. Patricia Booth and Angela Stevens were reserves.

Results:

Notre Dame	Won	6—0	Fakenham Grammar	Lost	0—3
Fakenham Grammar	Lost	0—1	Lowestoft Grammar	Won	7—0
King's Lynn High	Drawn	1—1	Watton Secondary Modern	Won	6—3
Felixstowe Grammar	Won	6—0			

UNDER 13 XI

Despite the fact that we have just 2 matches to our credit we are proud in knowing that this has been the first year the College has had such a young team.

Our first encounter was with the Hewett School, for which a mini-bus was hired, appropriate, so we thought, for the "Babes of Wymondham". We arrived complete with our sixpences and butterflies, to find that we were to play on one of the many games pitches on the vast playing fields at Lakenham, in itself a little frightening. However, our sixpences duly collected and our butterflies flown, we staggered our coach, Miss Wheaton, and ourselves, not only by keeping the opposition at bay, but also by putting the ball into their goal no less than 8 times.

Our second and final match was rather less spectacular in that we were the most junior of the College's six teams to travel to Fakenham for a full scale fixture with the Grammar School. We were obviously over-confident and managed no more than a 2—2 draw. The noise, audible encouragement from one player to another, and inevitable excitement on the part of both teams reached such a pitch that the umpire found it necessary to stop the game in order to curb our enthusiasm.

We look forward to a fuller programme and a successful season next year as an "experienced" Under 14 XI.

Those who took part were:—L. Garton (captain), S. Carver, A. Rutter, K. Handoll, H. Weaver, R. Robinson, J. Worby, M. Metson, C. Ringer, P. Trigg, H. Brand, B. Littler, H. Legg, S. Bradley, S. Smyth.

Results:

	Wymondham	v.	Hewett School	Won	8—0
	Wymondham	v.	Fakenham G.S.	Drawn	2—2
GOALS:	<i>For</i>		<i>Against</i>		
	10		2		

HOUSE MATCHES

This year House matches were played between the numerous school fixtures. Each House had three teams, a Junior, an Intermediate and a Senior, and a large "supporters' club." The weather throughout the season was very kind to us even if we did look rotund in our two or even three sweaters! Winchester were the overall winners, with Westminster second, Worcester third and Wells fourth.

YEAR V versus YEAR VI

In addition to House matches, a tournament was played between Years V and VI. Each House had to find a Fifth and Sixth Form team, which meant that almost every senior was involved. Each Sixth Form team played the Fifth Form teams, and the results were taken on goals scored. Not only the House reputation was at stake, but the pride of the Sixth Form, and the Fifth Form teams certainly kept the Sixth on their toes. We hope this is carried on in future years, and enjoyed as much as it was this season.

Results:

	<i>Year VI</i>		<i>Year V</i>
Westminster	13 goals	Westminster	3 goals
Worcester	9 goals	Wells	2 goals
Winchester	7 goals	Winchester	2 goals
Wells	1 goal	Worcester	0 goals
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	30 goals		7 goals

This year every girl showed some interest in hockey, and our thanks go to all the Games Staff and especially to Miss Wheaton for making this so. It has been a memorable season for all the College teams, and the determination which has been acquired was typified by a certain player scoring a goal on her knees whilst in the process of biting the dust. I wish the College the very best for the future, and hope that the standard of hockey will continue to rise.

JANE FORD.

WEMBLEY—1964

At 9.30 a.m. on Saturday, 14th March, a luxury motor coach left 'Admin' with 40 packed lunches, 40 packed teas, 2 crates of orange squash, 40 prospective 'Wembley' spectators including Miss MacKenzie, Miss Wheaton and George, the coach driver, on board.

The weather came up to expectation, it poured with rain throughout the day. We made one necessary stop en route, at Baldock, where we discovered we were not alone in our day's intentions. Our journeys both down to London and back to Wymondham were without mishap.

On arrival at the Empire Stadium our once large and distinctive vehicle was soon engulfed by the swarm of coaches of every conceivable shape, size, colour and origin. On alighting we were greeted by a rather too generous puddle; however, we found our seats with comparative ease and were grateful to discover that we were to be sheltered from the elements.

As is the custom on such occasions the match itself is preceded by community singing, a vain attempt to exhaust the over-anxious vocal chords that were to render all reasonable umpiring almost impossible.

The singing over, and the first indication that a game of hockey was to be played came with the appearance of 22 immaculate nationals armed with sticks on to the field, Scotland in purple and England in their unique red and white. It seemed appropriate that in the notable absence of the opposite sex it should have been the Honourable Angus Ogilvy who was presented to the teams.

During the afternoon three contests may be said to have taken place. Firstly, the players versus the appalling conditions, more fitting for the game of rugby than hockey, the ball frequently being submerged and momentarily lost in mud and water. Secondly, the inevitable battle between the whistles of two solitary umpires and the cheering and encouragement of 50,000 enthusiasts in the stands; in this match it was obvious the latter had the last 'word'. Thirdly, the contest we had come to see was a game of hockey, in which England were triumphant by 3 goals to 2; the East of England being well represented by Carol Bryant, the Left Inner, who scored 2 of the 3 goals.

The match won, the majority of us made our way back to the coach in relative quietness to a well-earned packed tea, where we waited patiently before joining the exit queue, for those who had rather unwisely not taken due precautions of noting the whereabouts of our station, and consequently paying the penalty of suffering the rain.

Exhausted yet happy after an enjoyable day's outing we returned to College on schedule.

A PARTICIPANT

NETBALL

Again this year, netball has suffered from virtual exclusion from the games curriculum, with coaching confined to one weekly practice. However, we were able to sport three junior teams. The Under 14's scored the only win of the season against Felixstowe Grammar School. The lively play of the captain, Dorothy Hewitt, was instrumental in gaining this victory. Team: C. Anderson, A. Catley, D. Groom, D. Hewitt, G. Jarret, C. Lawton and P. Webb.

Results:

v.	Hewitt School	Lost	19—14
v.	Hewitt School	Lost	15—8
v.	Felixstowe Grammar	Won	14—12

The Under 13 team results do not do justice to their ability and the energy with which they fought to the final whistle. Team: S. Bradley, Catherine Lander (captain), B. Littler, M. Metson, A. Rutter, J. Stollery and P. Trigg.

Results:

v.	Hewitt School	Lost	32—27
v.	Hewitt School	Lost	18—15

The Under 12's showed great enthusiasm and were ably led by the captain, Janie McAvoy, who if given the opportunity should prove to be an excellent player.

Results:

v.	Hewitt School	Lost	25—2
v.	Hewitt School	Lost	23—5

It is unfortunate that talent in the school cannot find expression in netball, and until this game is restored as a serious activity the few results we have will suffer.

JOY REYNOLDS.

THE INTER-HOUSE NETBALL TOURNAMENT

Our congratulations go to Worcester, who won this year's exciting tournament, the result of which was not decided until the final whistle had blown, or rather, the final bell had been rung. Winchester House, in spite of scoring the most goals, was second, Wells House was third, and last year's winners, Westminster House, was fourth.

Although netball was not played this year as much as formerly, the ability to play has not entirely disappeared, and all teams stood up to the strain of playing three matches in quick succession, and our thanks also go to the officials who made such a full programme possible in one afternoon.

SANDRA WATLING.

ROWING

Last autumn a group of V and VI Form boys, many of whom would never attain any but the coarser skills of rugger, set out with Mr. Staveley for the Norwich A.R.A. boathouse at Whitlingham to try their hand at rowing. At the time there was no fixed tub in which to make our first tentative efforts with the comforting feeling of dry land beneath us, and so we were introduced to the hidden perils of the tub-pair. Mr. Staveley gave us a quick demonstration and we took it in turns to try for ourselves. After we had turned round in circles a few times, soaked the cox with our splashing and shaken the confidence of holiday-makers in cruisers, we realised we had much to learn.

For the next few weeks we struggled to master the tub and at length we graduated to clinker fours. Mr. McConkey began to coach us on Sunday mornings, and before long we had two rather awkward, but very keen fours on the river. We all became firmly addicted and a number of the un-initiated were astonished by our enthusiasm.

In the Spring Term four of us combined with four experienced oarsmen from the Norwich club to row as an eight. Although we never really settled as a crew, we learned a great deal and made our first competitive entry in the clinker eights division of the Bedford Head of the River. After this race we split into fours again and in May the first four put up a good performance in the Norwich Head, moving up four places in the clinker fours division to finish seventh.

Mr. Sursham of Norwich A.R.A. has now taken over the coaching of the first four for the regatta season, and in a matter of about three weeks he has completely changed our style, making a much more "snappy" crew. We are very grateful to him for his advice and help and for the time he has given up to coach us.

The second four suffered a number of crew changes at the beginning of the season, but once they had given voice to their indignation they began to settle well. Both crews look forward to a very active and, we hope, successful season.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Staveley and Mr. McConkey especially for their work in forming the club at the beginning of the year and helping to establish the club within the school; also to Mr. Norton for his rigorous training schedules.

<i>1st IV</i>		<i>2nd IV</i>	
Grant	Bow	Metcalfe	Bow
Finter	2	Skipper	2
Schofield	3	Goodswen	3
Howe	Stroke	Hawken/or Mills	Stroke
Spruce	Cox	Simmons	Cox

Results (to date)

<i>Opponents</i>	<i>1st IV</i>	<i>2nd VI</i>
Thorpe Grammar School	Won 4 lengths	Won 6 lengths
Norwich Amateurs	Won 10 lengths	Lost 4 lengths

Whitlingham Week

Close Regatta (Norwich Clubs)	Lost 2½ lengths to Norwich School in Novice Fours Lost 4 lengths to Norwich School in Schools Fours	Lost ¼ length to Yare R.C. in Accommodation Fours
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RUGBY FOOTBALL, 1963-64

FIRST XV

Captain: R. G. Cole

Secretary: M. J. Boast

Rugger is one of the great team games. This year the first fifteen ran the whole gamut of experiences, from the joy and satisfaction which come from games where every member of the team feels himself part of a single body, to the exasperation which follows the negligence of just one member of that side, whereby not merely a creditable draw, but an unbeaten school season, is thrown away. Strong in the memory will remain the outstanding victory over Colchester R.G.S., when 36 points came as smoothly as they ever come, the very successful venture in the seven-a-side tournament at Holt, in an attempt to achieve early season fitness, and the inglorious nature of the defeat at Woolverstone against our old rivals.

Through their changing fortunes which, after all, characterise in some measure every year's rugby, the first fifteen can look back on a very good season. The unexpected return of Cole to captain the side, the experience in senior rugby of all the backs and several of the forwards, and the fact that the team was able to remain fit through the season, all contributed to the success.

The opening match of the season was against a strong and experienced St. Mary's Hospital Schools XV. In spite of an injury to Goodwin just before half-time, which left the pack with only seven forwards and less frequent possession from the set pieces, excellent covering made it difficult for the St. Mary's line to get into top gear. The College backs settled down quickly and scored four tries—Bobbins (2), Boast and Myhill, three of which were converted.



Whilst an "A" XV was defeating Felixstowe G.S. by 24 points to 5, two teams of seven engaged in an excellent tournament, in which the College met sides from Framlingham College, Norwich School and Gresham's School, the last school being the host on this occasion. The College first seven easily accounted for Norwich School (18—0) and Framlingham College (18—0), but against Gresham's they were soon six points down, yet recovered to finish on equal terms and might have won in the final minutes. The second seven won all three games, thereby enabling the College to win the tournament. It is hoped that this early season form of raining will be continued in future seasons.

Injuries to two of St. Joseph's players before half-time turned the next match into a rather one-sided affair. Though St. Joseph's fought well forward, they were unable to cope with the College's fast moving wings. Marter, on the left, saw plenty of the ball and scored five tries, Boast, on the right, two. Other tries came from Bobbin, Smith and Seaman, Cole converting one.

Northgate G.S. brought a good side to Wymondham this year and gave the College a hard game. Smith and Seaman gave the Northgate backs little room in which to move. Boast was closely marked, but was eventually rewarded with an excellent try in the corner. Mistakes were made in the wet conditions and both Smith and Marter pounced on loose balls to score.

The match against the City of Norwich School was not one of our best games. The handling of the backs was below standard. Opposition forwards too often broke through our loose scrum. An injury to scrum-half Howard just after half-time left us unable to adapt ourselves properly to the new situation. Tries came



THE FIRST FIFTEEN

regularly however from Boast (3), Marter (2), Cole (2), Smith and Barrie Corless. Cole kicked two conversions.

Victory over King's School, Ely, was made easier through an ankle injury to the Ely fly-half, Anderson, who had to leave the field after twenty minutes. Gradually the College wore down the opposition covering and tries came from Kiddell, Marter (2), Fitt and Smith. The game which followed, against Cambridgeshire H.S., was a most frustrating affair. The College had enough of the ball to have made sure of the game long before Marter scored the only try in its closing stages. Midway through the first half Cole had given the College the lead with a fine penalty goal, scored from near the touchline, after a Cambridge wing forward had been caught off-side. The forwards played well, but the backs played below their best form and this fact, together with a Cambridge defence which hung on to the end, prevented further scores.

Then came the match against Colchester R.G.S., which was, in most respects, the best of the season from the College point of view. The team fulfilled the promise of earlier games with a fine display of attacking rugby. The forwards, with Blake outstanding in the line-out, and Smith and Seaman in the loose, ensured the backs an even share of the ball, which they used to powerful effect. Speed and penetration on the wings was exploited to the full, producing seven of the ten tries scored.

By comparison, the game against Norwich School was very poor, bedevilled as it was by constant touch-kicking and too much whistle. Discipline on the field fell below the highest College standards. A good rugger side does not allow itself to get upset when frequently penalised, even if the reason for the penalty is not clearly understood. A good referee will be only too ready to explain, if a polite request is put to him. Flashes of brilliance however did emerge, when the ball was moved from the loose, and tries came from Marter (2), Boast (2) and Bobbin. Oh for the sure boot to convert them! Perhaps one day the College will find one.

Though the College always looked likely winners of the hard fought game against Gresham's School, it was not until five minutes from the end that captain Cole made sure with a well-taken penalty kick in front of the posts, but fully 35 yards out. The College made the early running and Marter scored, but Gresham's came back into the game with an opportunist try and two penalty goals. The College defence was given some very anxious moments before and after Bobbin's try. Then Barrie Corless put new life into the game with a neatly taken drop goal, before Cole clinched the game with the final penalty.

A side which gives away a penalty in front of its own posts in the final minute of a game deserves to lose, and so the game against Woolverstone Hall brought defeat, 0—3. And yet the College played its hardest game of the season; never will a pack of forwards have to work harder. It is some consolation that the Woolverstone coach said after the game that he would have been very happy to settle for a draw, and consider himself a little fortunate to do that. This was a very evenly fought battle, in heavy conditions, and a greasy ball. The forwards played very well indeed, but the backs were indecisive; they were too often caught in possession, though credit must be given to the Woolverstone covering, which did not relax for one moment. It was a stirring tussle in the damp, the sweat, the murk; memories are of pounding the Woolverstone line, and of a dark ball floating between two ghostly white posts, to be lost, with our hopes of remaining unbeaten, in the mists of the December late afternoon.

The match against the Old Boys at the end of the Autumn Term proved a better game than last year's. The Old Boys were well generalised by Mr. Syrett and included a number of good players of recent years. The School pack was outweighed in the tight, but proved the fitter in the end and two tries came from mistakes by the Old Boys, Marter and Lawrence being the scorers.

The College played three games against Club sides after Christmas, winning one and losing two. The game against Norwich Lions was the first game since December, and looked like it. The packing was poor, as was the jumping in the line-out. There was little support for the man with the ball and little was seen of the backs. A number of changes were made for the game against Norwich Union. Myhill came up to fly-half and Townsend in at full-back, with Cole at lock-forward in place of the injured Goodwin. It was not until the last ten minutes that the stronger Union side gained the upper hand. In the third game the College were evenly matched with West Norfolk. This was a good match to watch, with both sides showing enterprise among forwards and backs alike.

There was a number of players this year whose performance reached a high standard, and five full colours were awarded. Yet equally important, as revealed by the fact that no fewer than 16 boys earned half-colours, was the strength in depth. This has always been one of the praiseworthy features of College rugby—the large number of boys who not merely enjoy the game, but play it well.

Cole, though not always the commanding captain, always made his presence felt on and off the field. He was invariably closely marked by the opposition, enabling him, unselfishly, to provide countless opportunities for others. Marter proved to be the power we had hoped he would be, and scored 21 tries. His elusive running beat many a fearless tackler, whilst Boast, on the other wing, showed determination when given room in which to use his speed, and scored 13 tries. Myhill played soundly at full-back and showed promise at fly-half later in the season. Of the forwards Blake was outstanding, especially in the line-out. Graveling hooked well, while wing-forwards Seaman and Smith covered so well that the opposition was rarely given room in which to exploit its moves.

The College 1st XV again proved its worth this season, in games against schools and clubs alike. If there were occasionally bent backs in the tight, a lack of shove on the 'now', some clay feet in the line-out or hesitations in first-time tackling, they were few. Nevertheless these things are important. Basic essentials can never be ignored. And then, what is infinitely so much more difficult to teach, that speed in recovery, that quickness on to the loose ball, that ability to spot the weaknesses in the opposition after the initial skirmishes, these too must be learned in our pursuit of the highest rugby standards.

For the statisticians, in School matches, 55 tries were scored, 16 were converted, one goal was dropped and 9 points came in penalties.

Colours were awarded as follows:—

Full Colours Re-award	—	Cole.
Full Colours	—	Blake, Boast, Marter, Myhill.
Half Colours Re-award	—	Corless, B., Goodwin.
Half Colours	—	Bobbin, Corless T., Fitt, Futter, Graveling, Grint, Howard J., Howard R., Kiddell, Seaman, Shannon, Smith G., Syrett, Townsend.

1st XV results:

St. Mary's Hospital	(h)	Won	18—8	Norwich School	(h)	Won	15—0
St. Joseph's College	(a)	Won	32—0	Gresham's School	(a)	Won	12—9
Northgate G.S.	(h)	Won	9—0	Woolverstone Hall	(a)	Lost	0—3
City of Norwich School	(a)	Won	31—3	Old Boys	(h)	Won	10—3
King's School, Ely	(h)	Won	17—3	Norwich Lions	(h)	Lost	3—5
Cambridgeshire H.S.	(h)	Won	6—0	Norwich Union	(h)	Lost	3—9
Colchester R.G.S.	(h)	Won	36—0	West Norfolk	(h)	Won	15—11

School matches record: Played 10, Won 9, Lost 1. Points for 186, Points against 29.

K.E.B.

SECOND XV

The 2nd XV had another successful season, and by winning all their eleven matches maintained their now six-year-old record of never having been beaten by a school side.

The general pattern of play was for the mobile forwards, led by Futter, to gain possession and make as much ground as possible: once checked, the ball was quickly transferred to the wingers, Bush and Howard, who on several occasions used their speed to score.

Over the whole season the forwards gained more than adequate possession, both through Hatton's speedy hooking and through loose play. Kennedy, probably the best opportunist in the team, excelled in this rôle. His natural ball-sense served him to great advantage, and his tries, scored with characteristic dash and determination, bear witness to this.

The past season has taught us all, without exception, the value of fitness and support. We were fortunate in having for trainers Mr. Marney, whose enlightened methods made us much fitter than the teams we played, and Mr. Rutherford, whose support and encouragement were always appreciated. To both we are very grateful.

W. R. KIDDELL.

Results:

		<i>For</i>	<i>Agst.</i>			<i>For</i>	<i>Agst.</i>
Felixstowe G.S. (1st XV)	(a)	24	5	Norwich School	(a)	26	3
St. Joseph's College	(a)	29	6	Gresham's School	(a)	21	6
Northgate G.S.	(h)	14	0	Stowmarket (1st XV)	(a)	16	3
City of Norwich School	(a)	38	0	Woolverstone Hall	(a)	5	0
Cambridgeshire H.S.	(h)	31	0	Norwich Union R.F.C.	(a)	12	0
Colchester R.G.S.	(h)	15	0				

Team selected from: P. E. Townsend, P. J. Bush, W. T. J. Lawrence, S. J. Meek, W. R. Kiddell (captain), R. J. Howard, R. M. Shannon, D. C. Fitt, J. W. Howard, A. C. Dyson, I. D. Robinson, K. J. Kennedy, R. G. Futter, B. J. Porter, J. R. Elmer, C. G. Hatton, E. C. F. Riches.

THIRD XV

The third team had a very successful season, losing only two of the twelve matches played. The mobile pack covered well, especially Biggs, who was ably supported in the loose by Savage, Fincham, Postle and Knott; in the line-out Child was prominent for his jumping, and in the set scrums Hewitt proved a reliable hooker. The backs handled quite well throughout the season. Hammond and Ryder, the halves, worked together, supplying the centres, Green and Winn, and the wings, Gathercole and Stone, with ample opportunities, which were generally seized upon, especially by Green, who often made long runs through narrow gaps, giving the ball to the wings with almost a clear run.

The team would like to thank Mr. Stockwell and Mr. Woodhouse for the time they spent coaching and encouraging them, which they feel sure contributed a great deal to their success.

The team was chosen from: Biggs, Busby, Child, Fincham, Gathercole, Green, Hadingham, Hewitt, Knott, Leighton (captain), Hammond I., Lincoln, Postle, Riches, Ryder, Savage, Stone and Winn.

Results:

Ipswich School	(h)	Won	19—11	Bishop Stortford College	(h)	Won	34—0
Hewitt Old Boys	(h)	Lost	5—23	Yarmouth Technical			
St. Joseph's College	(h)	Won	32—0	High School	(h)	Won	23—0
Woolverstone Hall	(h)	Won	16—5	Norwich Law Society	(h)	Won	3—0
Awbridge Dane's School	(h)	Won	34—0	Hewitt School	(a)	Won	3—0
Colchester R.G.S.	(a)	Lost	3—12	H.M.S. Ganges	(a)	Won	8—3
Framlingham College	(a)	Drawn	3—3				

R. H. LEIGHTON.

SENIOR COLTS XV

The Senior Colts enjoyed a successful season, winning nine of their eleven games played, scoring 311 points and conceding 59. The excellent team spirit in the side was most noticeable in the game against Cambridge G.S. 1st XV. Although outweighed, the forwards stuck to their task manfully to lay the foundations for a most noteworthy victory. The pack played consistently well throughout the season, running and handling as well as the three-quarters, showing themselves ideally suited for the new laws which come into operation next season. Prop forwards of the calibre of Williamson and Mason will be most useful under the new scrummaging laws, and the quick striking of hooker Jarvis will ensure a steady supply of the ball to any team. Trett proved to be one of the most industrious players in the team, and Walker and Bambridge were excellent line-out forwards, the latter leading the forwards with great fire. He proved to be the perfect foil for the quiet yet efficient captaincy of Hodgson, who played no small part in the success of the team. Lee, at scrum half, improved with every game, and outside Hodgson the illuiveness of Wardale and the strong running and tackling of Digby stood out. We have yet to see the best of Thain on the wing, whilst Palmer, at full back, promises much. The purpose of a Senior Colts XV was certainly fulfilled last season and several players are now in a position to press for places in the School 1st XV.

K.D.

Results:

Eccles Hall	(h)	Won	39—0	Gresham's School	(h)	Won	16—3
Earsham	(h)	Won	43—0	Bishop's Stortford College	(h)	Won	42—0
Cambridge G.S. (1st XV)	(h)	Won	26—3	Norwich R.F.C. Colts	(a)	Lost	6—21
St. Joseph's College	(h)	Won	46—0	H.M.S. Ganges	(a)	Won	53—0
Colchester R.G.S.	(a)	Lost	0—21				
Norwich School	(a)	Won	20—6				311 59
Lakenham School	(h)	Won	20—3				—

UNDER 15 XV

At the beginning of the season we felt that this must surely turn out to be one of the strongest Colts teams the College has had. It was indeed a very good side; yet for two reasons it never quite realised its full potential.

To begin with, the forwards lacked weight. We had a courageous pack, inspiring led by Dodgshun. It was quick to the ball in the loose and often more

than held its own against heavier eights, but it just did not have the poundage to match Gresham's and Woolverstone. Indeed, it reflects credit on the tenacity of the team as a whole that the latter match was won and the former lost by less than a goal.

Our second lack was an obvious choice for fly-half. Young, who is a first-rate scrum half, put the team's needs before his own and took the outer position for the season, but at no time did we feel that the arrangement was entirely satisfactory.

Apart from this there were no problems. Jackson at full-back was so steady that we could forget he was there, so little did we have to worry about covering defensive slips. Ray, a big, fast, try-scoring machine, efficiently operated by LeGrice, who has good hands but a suspect defence, Welfare, unpredictable and elusive, and Burdett, the best all-round footballer on the side, made up the line. Barton, brought in at scrum-half when Young moved out, soon showed that he was too useful to have been left out in the first place, and his play improved with every game.

Marfleet hooked competently, and Knights and Batchelor provided a sturdy front row. Dodgshun and Wright played with polish and power. Tibbenham locked the scrum efficiently, while Dyer and Smith were two fast flankers.

Highlights of the season: the sixty-minute assault on St. Joseph's, the tackling of Burdett against Woolverstone, and Jackson against Cambridge Grammar School, the game against Yarmouth Technical H.S. which showed that we had a "B" team many of whom will be challenging for places in next year's "Under 16's."

The record of results speaks for itself.

Results:

Felixstowe G.S.	Won	33—0	Cambridgeshire H.S.	Won	18—6
Eccles Hall	Won	90—0	Perse School	Won	40—0
Northgate G.S.	Won	12—0	Norwich School	Won	47—3
Earsham Hall	Won	79—0	Gresham's School	Lost	9—13
Cambridge G.S.	Won	61—0	St. Joseph's College	Won	37—0
Culford School	Won	8—0	Colchester R.G.S.	Won	6—0
City of Norwich	Won	48—3	Woolverstone Hall	Won	11—6
King's School, Ely	Won	34—0	Yarmouth Tech. H.S.	Won	15—3

Congratulations to Welfare, Burdett, Smith, Dodgshun, Knights, Wright and Tibbenham, who played for the County, and to Young, who was selected also as captain. M.C.

JUNIOR COLTS XV

The team enjoyed a very successful season in winning all but one of its matches.

The dry conditions for most of the season were ideal for open rugby and resulted in improved handling by all the members. In quite a well balanced side the three-quarters tended to dominate the play, due to their fast and powerful wings, Ireland and Moore, who had good service from the half-backs and centres. Bridges, Oliver and Watling of the forwards were always hard working both in the scrums and open play. Swinhoe at full-back, showed promise in his kicking and tackling.

There was a most encouraging enthusiasm and team spirit throughout the season.

The team was selected from the following: Swinhoe, Wright S., Ireland, Rolls (captain), Clayton C., Moore, Tagliaferro, Riches, Laird, Bridges, Roderick, Harper, Watling, High, Oliver, Dubock, Human.

Results:

Felixstowe G.S.	Won	29—0	The Perse School	Won	27—0
Northgate G.S.	Won	10—0	Framlingham College	Lost	3—11
St. Joseph's College	Won	11—6	Stowmarket G.S.	Won	15—8
Culford School	Won	22—9	Colchester R.G.S.	Won	15—10
City of Norwich School	Won	31—0	Woolverstone Hall	Won	12—0
Lakenham School	Won	34—3	Hewitt School	Won	20—0
Cambridgeshire H.S.	Won	14—3			

HOUSE RUGBY

Senior XV

Final: Salisbury beat Gloucester 6—3.

Intermediate (U16)

Final: Durham beat Canterbury 21—3.

Junior (U14)

Final: Gloucester beat Canterbury 6—5.

SWIMMING—BOYS

The opening of the new swimming bath has led to much training of non-swimmers, so that their numbers have greatly decreased, instruction for the Bronze Medallion and Award of Merit for life saving, and the formation of a College swimming team. In 1963 we swam against Gresham's, Culford and Norwich schools, with both senior and junior teams, and were pleased to be able to win twice. In all, 30 boys have obtained the Bronze, and the following boys have been awarded the Award of Merit: M. Amberton, C. Dodgson, M. Hornigold, J. Hyde, J. Smalley and P. Turner. I should like to thank Mr. Norton for his patience and help with all our swimming activities.

Those who have swum for the College are: Seniors—D. Allen, A. Green, P. Green, B. Hewitt, M. Hornigold, C. Juggins, I. Knowles (captain), C. Morris. Juniors—T. Amberton, F. Bevier, A. Blake, J. Francis, P. Rutter, J. Savage, P. Turner.

HOUSE COMPETITION

The first competition was held at the end of the Summer Term, 1963. Durham House showed that they had unsuspected talent and won by a clear margin. This year the competition will be for a cup presented by Mr. and Mrs. Worsfold, whom we thank for their generosity. Result: 1, Durham; 2, Salisbury; 3, Norwich.

M. HORNIGOLD.

COLLEGE v. GRESHAM'S SCHOOL

On 20th June the College swimming team beat a visiting Gresham's School team by 104 points to 59.

SWIMMING—GIRLS

With the opening of the Swimming Pool last summer it was decided that some Life Savers would be useful; so, under the tuition of Miss Wheaton, a group of the stronger swimmers were hastily "got through" the Bronze Medallion examination. In the autumn another shoal were successfully taught for the Bronze by two Sixth Formers who, by doing so, obtained their Instructors' Certificates. At present a third group are being rigorously trained by Miss MacKenzie for the Award of Merit.

In addition to this, several galas have been held, the first and most exciting one being an inter-House match which Westminster House won by the thread of their glamorous costumes. This occasion was made all the more memorable by the hysterical support of the spectators. The College swimming team won its matches against King's Lynn High School and St. Felix School of Southwold. The latter match was notable for some very close finishes in the relays.

As well as providing these opportunities for the stronger swimmers the pool is also extensively used by the less accomplished, in House swimming groups and gym lessons.

PETA SPROATES (Swimming Captain),
CAROL COMBE.



THE SWIMMING TEAM

LIFE SAVING

Our congratulations to the following girls on their awards for Life Saving:

Bronze Medallion: M. Amberton, J. Bayfield, L. J. Campbell, P. L. Campbell, S. Campbell, G. Charnley, E. Emerson, C. Gavan, V. Pyne, J. Smith.

Instructor's Certificate: P. Sproates, R. Scott.

Award of Merit: Peta Sproates, Dollette Pile, Jennifer Towson, Jean Spathaky, Carol Combe, Susan Anderson, Una Adams, Ann Vockins.

GIRLS HOUSE SWIMMING GALA—1964

This, I have been told, is the first major sporting event which Wells has won in 4 years. The members of this House demonstrated their understandable appreciation of this victory by attempting to throw their fully dressed swimming captain into the pool; an attempt that was foiled by the restraining hand of a member of staff.

Wells secured their first place by the narrowest of margins—being only one point ahead of Winchester. These two Houses alternated between first and second place three times during the gala. The noise was deafening, applause and encouragement from competitors, spectators and staff made it quite impossible for anyone to make themselves heard. One unforeseen difficulty arose during the first event, the obstacle race. Just how does one indicate a false start to competitors swimming under water? The finish of this particular event caused great hilarity, as one competitor found it difficult to keep her candle alight.

After the final result was known, the cup was presented to Lesley Hammond, the captain of Wells' team. A fitting anti-climax to the Gala was provided, after the hundreds of spectators had filed out, by damp towels, soggy programmes and forlorn bathing caps abandoned in the excitement round the outside of the pool.

The final result: Wells, 101 points. Winchester, 100 points. Worcester, 84 points. Westminster, 77 points.

It is pleasing to note that as a result of this Swimming Gala each of the Houses has won at least one of the House Competitions this year:

Hockey, Winchester. Netball, Worcester. Athletics, Westminster. Individual Athletics, Westminster. Run, Westminster. Tennis, Winchester. Swimming, Wells.

P SPROATES (Swimming Captain).

YEAR SWIMMING CHAMPIONS—1964

Our congratulations to the following girls on winning their respective year swimming championships.

	<i>Breast Stroke</i>	<i>Back Crawl</i>	<i>Free Style</i>	<i>Dolphin</i>
Year 1	N. Darbishire	E. Storey	A. Mack	—
Year 2	P. Morgan	A. Rutter	A. Rutter	—
Year 3	J. Windsor	J. Windsor	D. Walker	J. Windsor
Year 4	S. Mlejnecky	G. Charnley	G. Charnley	G. Charnley
Year 5	A. Vockins	A. Vockins	A. Vockins	A. Vockins
Year 6	C. Finter	P. Sproates	P. Sproates	C. Finter

Overall:

First:	A. Vockins	G. Charnley	A. Vockins	A. Vockins
Second:	S. Mlejnecky	P. Sproates	P. Sproates	J. Windsor
Third:	J. Windsor	A. Vockins	D. Walker	C. Finter

BRONZE MEDALLION—LIFE SAVING

Our congratulations to the following girls on gaining the Bronze Medallion for Life Saving. June, 1964.

A. Burberry, D. Walker, J. Windsor, J. Marter, C. Lilleywhite, P. Metson, C. Lawton, Y. Bruce, L. Pocock, S. Wall, S. Keeling, E. Knights.

And to the following for their Instructor's Award.

J. Bayfield, B. Flaxman, J. Towson.

TENNIS

1ST VI

We were particularly pleased this season to learn that the 1st School Tennis Team was to have a new uniform for match play. The school provided skirts for us, we ourselves bought uniform blouses, and on newly acquired racket-head covers Miss Harmer expertly screen-printed the familiar school 'Lion' and '1st VI'. For the first time we felt we were able to compete in appearance with the ever immaculate 1st Hockey XI.

Our uniform was indeed an inspiration to us, but despite this the season started badly; nevertheless, on the whole our results were in no way disappointing, as in the Marriot Cup we were beaten in the semi-final by the narrowest of margins by North Walsham High School. The one outstanding victory of the season was that of beating Norwich High School; of this we were justifiably proud.



Team: 1st couple: J. Bayfield (captain)
C. Browning
2nd couple: J. Reynolds (vice-captain)
V. McCafferty
3rd couple: D. Rogers
B. Flaxman

<i>Results</i>	Sets
v. St. Felix School	Lost 0 — 9
v. Notre Dame	Lost 4 — 5
v. King's Lynn High School	Won 8 — 1
v. Downham Market Grammar School	Won 6 — 3
v. Felixstowe Grammar School	Won 5 — 4
v. Norwich High School	Won 5 — 4
v. King's Lynn High School	Won 7 — 2
v. Fakenham Grammar School	Lost 4 — 5
v. North Walsham High School	Lost 4 — 5
v. Keswick Training College	Lost 4 — 5

<i>Overall Result</i>					
<i>Matches played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Sets Won</i>	<i>Sets Lost</i>	
10	5	5	47	43	

Full Colours re-awarded to J. Bayfield (captain).

2nd VI

As with the 1st VI this season the 2nd VI won exactly half the matches played. However, two of their victories were 100 per cent., against King's Lynn High School. During the season it was the captain, Sandra Watling, who showed so much promise and progress.

Team: 1st couple: S. Watling (captain)
C. Finter

2nd couple: G. Brown
A. Towle

3rd couple chosen from: J. Penn, M. Arnold, K. George, J. Marsden.

Results

v. Notre Dame	Lost	3 — 6
v. King's Lynn High School	Won	9 — 0
v. Felixstowe Grammar School	Lost	3 — 6
v. King's Lynn High School	Won	9 — 0
v. Fakenham Grammar School	Lost	3 — 6
v. Keswick Training College	Won	5 — 4

Overall Results

<i>Matches played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Sets Won</i>	<i>Sets Lost</i>
6	3	3	32	23

UNDER 15 VI

The juniors on the whole enjoyed a far more successful season than the seniors, the one outstanding member of this team being the captain, Rosemary Edwards. It was she who caused many an unforeseen result in both the Senior School Tournaments, particularly in the Senior Doubles with her much improved partner, Bridget Flaxman: the results of this team speak for themselves and we look to a favourable record when this and the Under 14 team reach the top of the school.



THE TENNIS TEAM

Team: 1st couple: R. Edwards (captain)
 S. Campbell
 2nd couple: S. Leeks
 E. Emerson
 3rd couple chosen from: E. Rath, S. Randle, D. Langley, S. Smythe.

<i>Results</i>		<i>Sets</i>	
v. St. Felix School	Won	5	— 4
v. Notre Dame	Won	7	— 2
v. King's Lynn High School	Won	9	— 0
v. Downham Market Grammar School	Won	9	— 0
v. Felixstowe Grammar School	Won	6	— 3
v. Norwich High School	Lost	3	— 6
v. Fakenham Grammar School	Lost	3	— 6
v. Norwich High School	Won	5	— 4
<i>Overall Results</i>			
<i>Matches played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Sets Won</i> <i>Sets Lost</i>
8	6	2	47 25

UNDER 14 VI

It was last year's beginners that provided the back bone for this successful team. It is more usual to look to the third years for its members. However, under the captaincy of a young fourth year, just 2 third years and 3 second years constituted the 3 couples. With this team it is hoped that in 1965 the College will bring home the Youngs' Cup.

Team: 1st couple: S. Coggles (captain)
 D. Walker
 2nd couple: A. Rutter
 S. Bradley
 3rd couple chosen from: S. Smyth, A. Catley, A. Stevens, D. Hewitt.

<i>Results</i>		<i>Sets</i>	
v. Notre Dame	Won	5	— 4
v. King's Lynn High School	Won	8	— 1
v. Felixstowe Grammar School	Won	6	— 3
v. King's Lynn High School	Won	6	— 3
v. Fakenham Grammar School	Won	6	— 3
v. Norwich High School	Lost	4	— 5
<i>Overall Results</i>			
<i>Matches played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Sets Won</i> <i>Sets Lost</i>
6	5	1	35 19
<i>ALL TEAM RESULTS COMBINED</i>			
<i>Matches played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Sets Won</i> <i>Sets Lost</i>
30	19	11	161 110

It is apparent that the general improvement in this game, especially in the junior forms, is a result of the introduction of the many school tournaments, ranging from Year 1 to the Sixth Forms, which has led to remarkable enthusiasm for playing tennis both in and out of school hours. This fact can best be illustrated by the School Ladder Tournament, which was played solely in our free time over the stipulated period of 8 weeks. In this event alone 79 matches were recorded.

If one takes into account all the tournaments played this season, i.e. Year, Senior and Junior Singles and Doubles, House Doubles, and the Ladder Singles, the fantastic total of 998 matches have been played. Every girl in the school took part in at least two of these tournaments. This surely must be regarded as a fine record for any tennis season.

J. BAYFIELD (Captain).

TENNIS COACHING

We were thrilled to learn early in the Autumn Term that Mr. Ferrier, the Norfolk Professional Tennis Coach, was to give us his time and experience for winter coaching.

Eight selected seniors enjoyed an hour's session each Monday evening during the first term and then eight juniors were added to the list for the Spring Term. It was a time in the week to which we all looked forward, and we were sorry to learn that Mr. Ferrier was too heavily committed during the summer months for the coaching to continue.

This privilege was possible because we are fortunate in having indoor facilities. We were rather too optimistic in hoping that the results of coaching would be an immediate improvement in competition, but having lost our first two 1st VI matches we realise that anything worthwhile, especially in tennis, is not learnt in a season. However, we are confident that Mr. Ferrier's time has been well spent and that this will be, with our new tennis courts and our enthusiasm, a good season for us.

Those seniors who took part were: J. Bayfield, C. Browning, J. Reynolds, V. McCafferty, D. Rogers, B. Flaxman, A. Donovan, R. Edwards.

HOUSE TENNIS TOURNAMENT—1964

The result of this competition was a narrow victory for Winchester, having won 46 matches out of a possible 81. Their closest rivals, as on many occasions, was Westminster with a score of 43; they in their turn were hotly pursued by Wells with 41.

This tournament drew from a wide variety of players; the House being represented by 3 teams, a Senior from Years 5 and 6, an Intermediate from Years 3 and 4, and finally a Junior team chosen from Years 1 and 2. As the tournament was run under the 'American' system, each couple played a total of 9 matches. Just 2 couples remained unbeaten throughout; Vanessa McCafferty, Westminster's Tennis Captain, and her partner, Bridget Flaxman from the Senior section, with a total of 54 games for and 19 against. This fine effort, however, was surpassed by a couple from Winchester's Junior team, Susan Bradley and Ann Rutter, who had just 17 games scored against them.

We are particularly grateful to Miss Wheaton for presenting to the school, as a leaving present, a silver challenge cup for this House Competition, a sport in which she herself is keenly interested.

<i>Results:</i>	<i>Senior</i>	<i>Intermediate</i>	<i>Junior</i>
First:	Westminster (17)	Wells (17)	Wells and Westminster (16)
Second:	Winchester (16)	Winchester (16)	
Third:	Wells (8)	Westminster (10)	Winchester (14)
Fourth:	Worcester (5)	Worcester (9)	Worcester (8)

Overall

First: Winchester 46 matches won, 28 matches lost, 7 unplayed.
 Second: Westminster 43 matches won, 35 matches lost, 3 unplayed.
 Third: Wells 41 matches won, 39 matches lost, 1 unplayed.
 Fourth: Worcester 22 matches won, 51 matches lost, 8 unplayed.

J. BAYFIELD (Tennis Captain).

THE NESTLES' LADDER TOURNAMENT—1964

This tournament was a new venture for the College this year. Many of the results have been quite remarkable as the entry was open to all years. Consequently, at times, members of the 1st VI found themselves matched against members of the Under 14 VI, with not always the expected result!

The tournament was played over a period of eight weeks, at the end of which time the player at the top of the ladder, V. McCafferty, automatically qualifies to represent the school in a "Knock-Out" Tournament to be held during the holidays with winners from other schools in the country. Twenty-four players took part, the top ten being:—1 V. McCafferty, 2 J. Bayfield, 3 R. Edwards, 4 B. Flaxman, 5 D. Rogers, 6 C. Finter, 7 S. Watling, 8 D. Walker, 9 S. Randle, 10 A. Catley.

J. BAYFIELD (Tennis Captain).

SCHOOL TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Our congratulations to the following girls on their victories in the numerous school tournaments.

SENIOR TOURNAMENTS—Open to Years 4, 5 and 6.

Singles Final: V. McCafferty beat J. Bayfield 7-5, 5-7, 7-5.

Doubles Final: J. Bayfield and C. Browning beat B. Flaxman and R. Edwards 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

JUNIOR TOURNAMENTS—Open to Years 1, 2 and 3.

Singles Final: S. Smyth beat S. Campbell 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles Final: A. Rutter and S. Bradley beat M. Amberton and J. Button 6-2, 6-3.

YEAR TOURNAMENTS—Closed to specified Year.

Year 6

Singles Final: D. Rogers beat B. Flaxman 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles Final: B. Flaxman and C. Finter beat D. Rogers and S. Watling 7-5, 6-2.

Year 5

Singles Final: G. Brown beat J. Penn 11-9, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles Final: G. Brown and A. Towle beat J. Chambers and V. Pyne 6-4, 6-2.

Year 4

Singles Final: R. Edwards beat S. Leeks 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles Final: R. Edwards and E. Forster beat S. Leeks and E. Emerson 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Year 3

Singles Final: S. Campbell beat M. Amberton 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Doubles Final: S. Campbell and D. Walker beat A. Catley and S. Keeling 10-8, 6-4.

Year 2

Singles Final: S. Smyth beat H. Legg 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles Final: A. Rutter and S. Bradley beat S. Smyth and K. Handoll 6-3, 8-6.

Year 1

Singles Final: D. Hughes beat J. McAvoy 7-5, 1-6, 9-7.

Doubles Final: H. Medler and P. Doy beat J. Adams and J. Farr 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

COMMENDATIONS, 1964

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

HOCKEY

- 1st XI J. Ford, Right Half (Captain).
 J. Reynolds, Right Inner (Vice-Captain).
 C. Browning, Centre Half.
 R. Scott, Goalkeeper.
 V. McCafferty, Centre Forward.
 J. Marter, Left Half.

(All were awarded their Full Colours).

- Under 15 XI R. Edwards, Centre Forward (Captain).
 E. Emerson, Left Inner.
 P. Arnup, Goalkeeper.
- Under 14 XI A. Catley, Right Inner.

ATHLETICS

M. Spooner, L. Osborne, P. Metson, K. Gascoigne, A. Catley, E. Codling,
 H. Medler.

TENNIS

- 1st VI J. Bayfield (Captain).
 Under 15 VI R. Edwards (Captain).

SWIMMING

P. Sproates (Captain).

GYMNASTICS

C. Lawton, M. McLay, L. Dollery, J. Worby, J. Lord.

TRAMPOLINE

M. Adam, M. Amberton.

ADMINISTRATION

A. Cornwell, Match Secretary.
 P. Wayne, Umpires' Secretary.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

This year, the Society has shown considerable progress, and for the first time has organised an outside meeting. About thirty Society members thoroughly enjoyed a visit on 10th May to the Wildlife Park at Great Witchingham, and Mr. Wayne's collection of wild animals was carefully investigated.

During the year, the Society has arranged eight scientific film shows, and the large audiences which attended have helped considerably to place the Society on a sound financial basis.

We must all thank Mr. Mills and Miss Davenport, who were always on hand to help members and answer technical queries. Throughout the year, members have assiduously pursued their various interests, which have included animal dissection, microscopic studies, aquarium maintenance, biological modelmaking, and skeleton building. New members have been welcomed, and a nucleus of regular attenders was built up during the first two terms.

Some members of the Society, under the guidance of Mrs. Forshaw, have also made their contribution to a county-wide survey of the nesting habits of certain species of birds.

New members, ideas and sound suggestions are always considered welcome, and will receive financial support from the Society's funds.

We hope this favourable trend will be continued during the new school year under the guidance of J. Savage and C. Casburn.

C. LEACH (*Secretary*).
 W. SAKWA (*Treasurer*).

CHESS CLUB

"Chess, the game which reflects most honour on human wit."—*Voltaire*.

The Club has had a full and entertaining year, attaining both experience and success. A substantial number of members, the greater portion being juniors, attended each week. A number of members were taught the rudiments of the game by Mr. Parker, Mr. Williams and some of the senior members.

The school teams had a good season, the juniors winning their section of the League. The senior team made a vast improvement on last year's performance for, although being disappointed in the first round of the "Sunday Times" Chess Tournament, they finished sixth in the Senior Chess League. With most of the team members returning to the college next year and with some strong reserves we can look for even greater successes next season.

Club members have not been limited to playing in league matches against other schools. Noble and Leach played in the memorable first Norfolk Junior Chess Team against Essex which Norfolk won 11-9. Five members, two junior and three senior, entered the Second Norfolk School's Chess Congress held at the College from January 24th—26th. Noble must be congratulated on winning the Junior Section.

Such interesting matches were not, however, confined to the better players. A number of 10 board matches were arranged for juniors not playing in the school team. All the juniors played in at least one of these matches. Two friendly matches against Dereham High School and Aylsham Youth Club were arranged for senior reserves. The Inter-House Trophy was won by Gloucester.

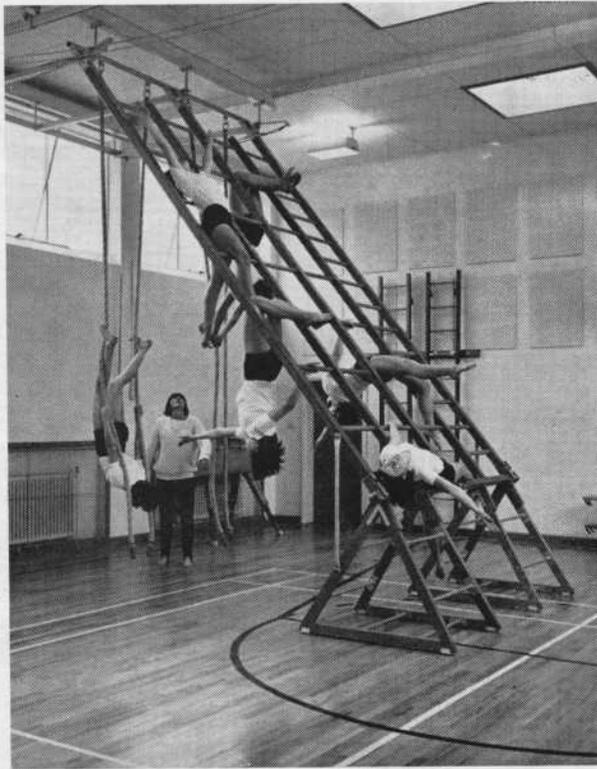
We all wish to thank most sincerely Mr. Parker and Mr. Williams for arranging matches for us and for the time they have devoted to the Chess Club.

Results of School Matches :—

SENIOR				
Hamond's Grammar School	(Fr.)	Won	4-1	
Woolverstone Hall	(S.T.)	Lost	1½-4½	
Hewett School	(Lg.)	Lost	2-3	
Langley School	(Lg.)	Won	3-2	Fr. = Friendly
Dereham High School	(Lg.)	Won	4½-1½	Lg. = League
City of Norwich School	(Lg.)	Lost	2-3	S.T. = "Sunday Times"
Sir John Leman School	(Lg.)	Won	4½-½	
Thorpe Grammar School	(Lg.)	Lost	2-3	
Gt. Yarmouth Technical High School	(Lg.)	Lost	1-4	
Gresham's	(Lg.)	—	walk-over	
JUNIOR				
Hamond's Grammar School	(Lg.)	Won	3-2	
Hellesdon Secondary Modern	(Lg.)	Won	5-0	
Dereham Secondary Modern	(Lg.)	Won	4-1	
Swaffham Secondary Modern	(Lg.)	Won	5-0	
Watton County Secondary School	(Lg.)	Won	5-0	L.F. = League Final
Fakenham Grammar School	(Lg.)	Lost	2-3	
Thorpe Grammar School	(Fr.)	Won	3-2	
Hamond's Grammar School	(L.F.)	Lost	2-3	
Gt. Yarmouth Technical High School	(L.F.)	Won	4½-½	
City of Norwich School	(L.F.)	Lost	2-3	

The Senior team was selected from :—Marion Adam, C. Leach (capt.), P. Noble, D. Preece, P. Rogers, T. Tolliday, S. Watts. Also played: J. Robinson, K. Hare, R. Newns and S. Robinson.

The Junior Team was D. Eddy (capt.), R. Glew, S. Holloway, S. Human and S. Wright.
C. LEACH.



GOOD FOR THE FIGURE

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME

Seven of the eight girls who were the pioneers of the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme which started in the school in the Autumn term, 1962, have now completed the syllabus. Five of us, Sandra Edge, Hilary Monton, Sally Rowland, Jackie Simpson and myself have received our "Bronze level" badges and certificates. Valerie Head, Peta Metson and Stephanie Darbishire will receive theirs when Stephanie has completed her Public Service Section.

The scheme has been great fun and enjoyed by all of us. One memorable occasion was when five of our party were fortunate enough to take part in a display which the Duke of Edinburgh visited in Norwich. This display not only showed us the activities of the other groups, but made us realize that we are members of a large organized scheme.

Another eventful occasion was when five of our group went on an expedition. We unfortunately chose a weekend during which a thunderstorm occurred. The following day was extremely hot, our rucksacks were heavy and we were not very pleased when we realized that we had added four miles on to our originally intended eight mile hike. When we eventually reached our destination at Grimes

Graves, we had another slight mishap. One of the larger members of the party, who was leading the expedition through a tunnel, managed to get herself wedged. Our troubles were not over when after returning to camp and collecting our equipment together, we set out to return the canoes to the boat house. En route we were perhaps a little too ambitious, with disastrous results; one of the canoes capsized and the occupant had to swim to the shore, dragging her canoe behind her. It was a very wet weekend indeed!

This year there are thirteen girls taking part in the scheme. They have completed a great deal of their syllabus and hope to finish it by this Summer holidays. Their work is very similar to ours but they have a much wider variety of interests. These include needlework, embroidery, soft toy making, wild flower collecting, swimming and brass rubbing.

On behalf of the girls who have taken part in the scheme I should like to thank the various members of staff who have kindly assisted us. This especially applies to Miss Buckeridge, who has spent a great deal of her free time helping with the swimming. Our most grateful thanks must go to Miss Buttress, who not only introduced the scheme to the school, but has also been the main organizer, spending a great deal of time and energy helping or encouraging us.

CHRISTINE McDERMOTT.



GOOD FOR THE LUNGS

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

This year the Engineering Society has taken on a new form. In the past its running and administration has been in the enthusiastic hands of Mr. Goman, who has this year allowed the society to run itself. Our constitution is democratic and actively liberal, consequently there has been an expansion in our membership, now standing at forty, boosted by the interest shown by other than technical students.

Our syllabus this year has included not only films, but also lectures by professional men, and we have arranged several excursions to factories in order to look at industry ourselves. All our senior members are also student members of the "Norwich Engineering Society", whose lectures and works visits we are able to attend.

This year's programme started with a talk by Mr. Betty. One would never have dreamt that this college is a factory in itself, and Mr. Betty described the work he has to do as the maintenance engineer in charge here.

Our next speaker was Mr M. J. Moore, A.M.I.GasE., a technical salesman of the Eastern Gas Board and secretary of the Norwich Engineering Society. Marketing and sales is a very important and competitive facet of industry, and Mr. Moore's talk threw much light on the life and work of a technical salesman.

Mr. Pollard, H.M. Inspector of Factories for Norfolk, told us about his side of the civil service in an interesting and lively discussion.

Our last speaker was no engineer, but a producer and programme planner from "Anglia" I.T.V. Mr. Paul Johnson's talk was amusing and, for the larger number of us present, a very apt follow-up to a trip during the previous fortnight to the "Anglia" studios in Norwich.

On the film side we have probably seen a larger share of oil films than we would have liked, but as they are lent for nothing they have instilled more knowledge of oil, oil wells, refineries and even oil tankers than the man we buy if off will know. The highlight of the film syllabus was a new release by Rover, "Assignment P6," a film of the conception, designing, testing and final production of the new Rover 2000. Shown on the same day was a history of modern cigarette manufacture. Two civil engineering films were shown, and in the last two weeks of this year's activity the subject turned to Sheffield and metal manufacture.

The society has arranged several works trips and members have visited Perkins Ltd., diesel engine manufacturers, at Peterborough, Laurence Scott Electromotors Ltd. at Norwich, and Ransoms, Simms & Jeffreys, agricultural engineers, at Ipswich. A visit was made to Sizewell Power Station, when we were fortunate to see the final preparation, before sealing, of one of the reactors. Members of the Norwich Engineering Society also had an opportunity to visit Jarrolds printing works in Norwich.

Our activities have not been of a text-book nature, less emphasis has been laid on purely educational films, but we have tried, and succeeded, to look at industry as a whole, at individual industries by visiting them, and also to look at the administration and sales side. We have studied the basis of English society, and this has not only broadened our outlook, but given those of us who are heading for a career in the engineering industry, an understanding of the needs and aims behind the work that we will be doing, and of the civilization we inherit.

F. M. SCHOFIELD.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Eight new members joined us at the beginning of this school year, and almost at once work was started on the renovation of the darkroom. The College engineers kindly replaced a wall that previously had been held together by selo-tape, and budding house-painters among us washed and repainted the walls.

As usual we took photographs of the College dramatic production, but they were comparatively unsuccessful owing to a series of unfortunate accidents. Nevertheless, a fair amount of work has been attempted within the school, and Busby and Kapherr have widened our scope by taking the House groups of Worcester and York.

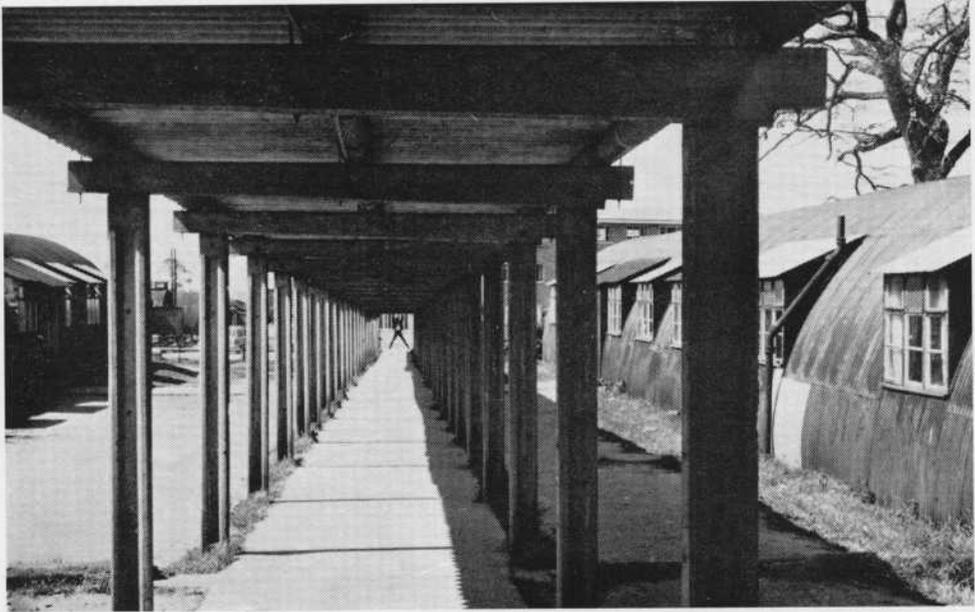
Work was started last year on fitting up a second darkroom in 38, and now we have found a key to fit the door, we hope the room will be in regular use next term.

In general it has been a year of learning for most of us. Each mistake we made meant one less to make in the future, a fact that we hope will show in the standard of our work next year. We must, in conclusion, extend our thanks to Mr. Siviour for his help and advice through the year.

G. GAWLINSKI (Lower 6).



WHERE WE WORK



WHERE WE WALK

RAILWAY SOCIETY

This year, the first in the life of the Railway Society, has been a success, despite the lack of numbers at the meetings. Firstly, an acknowledgment must be made to Mr. Anderson, who has most kindly given up a lot of his free time in the interests of the society, and, indeed, without his help, the society might never have been born.

Our first major success was a trip to see a layout in the home of an optician in Norwich. This was praised by all the party, especially when we were supplied with free Coca-Cola by the management!

On 2nd January, 1964, a party of six made a very enjoyable tour round the Locomotive Depot at March, in Cambridgeshire. It gave us a chance to examine an engine in detail and also to see the new diesel shed recently opened there, although the old steam-engine driver, who showed us round, did not seem very keen on the diesels!

About the middle of the Spring Term, Mr. Anderson very kindly moved his layout into the society chalet and we have been able to use it ever since then. It was just after this that we had our best meeting so far; a talk by Mr. Parker on signalling systems. Using Mr. Anderson's layout as a guide, he proved to be an authority on signals, and gave an extremely interesting talk.

On 4th March, 1964, four of us went to Norwich to look round some old engines in a scrapyard, to see if there were any souvenirs we could have. The people there were very helpful, and after a while we selected a whistle off a locomotive and took it back, where it is now in working order in the clubroom.

The 2nd of April proved to be an interesting day for three of our members who toured Cambridge Control Room and South Signal box.

Among our visitors has been Mr. Siviour, who gave two illustrated talks, one on railway photography and another on The Bluebell Line in Sussex, for which we are most grateful.

Plans are on hand for other visits and we hope that next year will be just as prosperous as this one has been.

A. M. DEAN.

SEMI-CIRCLE

Semi-circle had a record attendance this year, but this is not surprising, as there are more members of the Sixth Form than ever; thus this does not necessarily indicate a real increase of interest. William Lawrence was again elected chairman, Nicola Chittock was elected secretary, and the committee was composed of Michael Rice, Ian Knowles, Mark Perry and Roger Postle. The motions debated this year were: "This House believes that Scientists are out of touch with Humanity"; "This House believes that Women should be excluded from everything"; "The Abolition of Blood Sports"; "This House would like to see itself Conscripted"; and finally, "This House believes that History is Bunk." Among the speakers were Joy Reynolds, Bridget Flaxman, Barbara Clare, Elizabeth Knights, Linda Jarvis, Peter Dubock, Paul Townshend, Tony Marter, Nigel Knott, Peter Rogers and John Vaughan.

The debate on the Abolition of Blood Sports aroused much thought among the audience, but the most popular debate was undoubtedly the battle over the motion, "This House believes that History is Bunk," at which Mr. Anderson and Mr. Bawden were our guest speakers. Mr. Anderson introduced us to a remarkable fellow called Knub, but failed to convince those present of the truth of the motion.

One innovation at Semi-circle this year was the panel game, "What's My Line?" and another interesting event, "Talk your way out of This," caused much amusement and also the disappearance of the contents of a whole tin of biscuits during the meeting. The topics ranged from explaining why one should be found in the House on Sunday afternoon when one should be out enjoying the landscape of Morley, to explaining why one should be found on the top of Nelson's Column in a nightdress.

The highlight of Semi-circle was the school's own Mock Election held during the last two weeks of the Easter term. One day, at Break, a riot almost broke out in Butler Hall when one or two of the candidates made some attempt at canvassing. The Fifth Formers were invited to come along and cast their votes at the actual election, when 7b was abandoned for the more palatial Butler Hall in order to accommodate everyone.

We are grateful to Mr. Prescott, who joined us this year, and also to Mr. Garrard, for all the help they have given us. We offer our thanks to Lawrence for everything he has done for the club during his two years as chairman, and on the domestic side, to the kitchen staff for providing refreshments, and the "tea-servers" who managed so well.

Next year we hope for many new ideas to be put forward, and more willing and enthusiastic speakers, but perhaps, by then, the girls will have more self-confidence, and the boys will be prepared to use their jaw-muscles a little less for chewing and a little more for making intelligent and interesting speeches.

NICOLA CHITTOCK.

THE TABLE-TENNIS CLUB

The Senior Club this year suffered from a lack of members, possibly owing to the shortage of outside fixtures. With increasing contacts in the Norfolk table-tennis world we hope to alter this.

The Junior Club, which started in the second term, suffered from the reverse complaint of too many members; nearly fifty. Both clubs were under the guidance of Mr. Taylor, whom we must thank for giving up so much time on Sundays.

The first match played by the Club took place this term against East Dereham Youth Centre. Two senior teams were invited, and both won their matches; the "A" team's being particularly close at 5—4. The "B" team won 9—1. The "A" team was T. Myhill, B. Corless, W. Gowing and M. Hammond; and the "B" team was T. Corless, M. Ryder, D. Honley and J. Robb.

T. MYHILL.

WAYFARERS CLUB

During the past school year the Wayfarers Club has had a full and varied programme. The rules of camping were taught in practice as well as theory. One week all the members went to the park and practised turfing and fire building, ending up by frying sausages, eggs and bread over their camp fire and lastly, attempted to leave the area used in the condition as it was found, without cheating!

An interesting lecture was given to us by Mr. Young, who is an experienced camper, after which we were all given the opportunity to chop wood the correct way and taught the uses wood can be put to by the camper.

Further on in the year a canoeing demonstration was held in the swimming pool, which several of us attended. We were instructed in the capsizing of a canoe, which involves our safety as much as anything else. We each rather tentatively capsized a canoe without much confidence. The thing to remember is not to panic and wait till the canoe is upside down before attempting to get out—easier said than done! Many other things were demonstrated as well, such as advanced manoeuvring exercises.

Camping of course is an important item on the list. The campers were split into small groups for convenience and each went on different weekends. Everyone entered into the spirit of things even after the rather dampening incident of the collapse of the latrine and the shortage of tent pegs. As a result of the latter incident my partner rolled under the sides of the tent in the middle of the night—awakening only in time to save herself from a drenching from a rain storm!

We arrived at our camp site at about 5 o'clock on Saturday night—the camp was set up and the tea prepared; later on in the evening a large campfire was lit and apples were brought by two members of staff from the College. These we cooked over the fire with dough, and hot cocoa for all was heated. The following day all the campers spruced themselves up as well as they might and we all went to the church very near to our camp site at Merton Park. The service was rather long and we did not know any of the hymns, but I think we all enjoyed it! That afternoon we all went canoeing (with no one falling in) and finished up with an energetic hour or so spent strenuously tracking one another across the surrounding countryside.

Fairly recently a line of assorted bikes, plus their passengers, could be seen leaving the College grounds on a "map reading practice." Each couple had a map and a route to follow (as well as one might on the treacherous school bikes).

All in all the Wayfarers Club during the year has been enjoyed by its members, who have learnt a great deal and had many good laughs as the result of joining the club. It must not be forgotten though, that the Wayfarers Club could never have been so successful or enjoyable if it was not for the help, interest and trouble Miss Buckeridge and Miss Harmer take in the Club.

DIANE SANGWAY (3c).

1964 GEOGRAPHICAL AND GEOLOGICAL FIELD COURSE

This year the Geographical and Geological field-work course was based at Austwick in Yorkshire. As usual the field studies involved hard walking and working, but as Mrs. Micawber's papa would have said, "Experientia does it." The party left the college on the morning of April 11th. Travelling by bus we made a geographical and geological transect across England, from Norfolk to the western edge of the Central Pennines. Harden House, the centre of operations, was reached while there was still light enough for the more adventurous spirits to pitch camp. On Sunday those who wished attended Holy Communion and the rest of the day was spent visiting such spectacular limestone features as Ingleton cave, Gaping Ghyll and the waterfalls of the Greta valley. The next two days were concerned with making a detailed study of the Austwick—Clapham region, by dividing the area into sections and allocating each section to a small group of students. Owing to the enterprising nature of the boys nearly all the groups imagined that Ingleborough hill, 3,346 ft., was in their section and managed to climb it. An idea of the territory traversed can be gained from the fact that some of the girls had to be carried across a stream. I will refrain from mentioning the name of one young man who entertained the opposite idea. I remember once hearing the rhyme

" Rain, rain go away,
Come again another day "

and wondering when this day of rain would be. On the Wednesday my curiosity was satisfied. We travelled to the Lake District and climbed to Stickle Tarn, then came the moment of reckoning. It rained so hard that despite our anoraks most of us were soaked to the skin within minutes. A convention of naturalists would have been proud of us on the return journey. Thursday morning was passed in Settle visiting the geological museum, the confusion and wealth of which was a delight to all. In the afternoon a bus journey and climb took us to Malham tarn and cave. Our last day in Yorkshire was a busy one during which we "finished off our strips" and completed the maps and notes which had occupied the evenings. Saturday saw the party tired, and perhaps a little sorry, on the way homeward. It had been far more interesting and rewarding to learn from the features of the countryside and not our text-books, and we hope that those members of the college interested in the Yorkshire area will find our accounts of value. The members of the party are very grateful to Mr. Staveley and the other members of staff whose work and concern on our behalf not only made the trip possible but so worthwhile.

M. PERRY.

THE LAKE DISTRICT TRIP, 12.5.64

We arrived at Coniston Youth Hostel after a long cramped journey in the school minibus in time for the evening meal. This was provided by the Warden, and we found it to be plain but adequate. That night, warned of scanty lunches, most of us invested in chocolate, dates and biscuits, which were obtainable from the Hostel's tuck shop.

The next morning, after a round of household chores, we set off in high spirits to tackle the heights of "Old Man Coniston." After a pleasant scramble over the lower foothills which gave us some inkling of what we were in for, we set about climbing the more serious heights. We gained a ridge of considerable height and were rewarded with a view to which our eyes were wholly unaccustomed. A car 'labouring up a winding lane seemed like an ant crawling along a piece of string. Birds flew far below us instead of above us, but even so, we were surrounded by heights far above us. Soon after we were enveloped in cold wind-strewn mist which reduced visibility to a few yards, and at times tried hard to sweep us off our feet. However, after finally distinguishing the genuine summit from numerous other possibilities, we were able to descend. This had to be done on compass bearings, given by Mr. Robson, our leader. Mr. Anderson lagged in the rear, however, for, he said, he did not wish to leave any of us worn and spent strewn on the summit. He also upheld that though he lost on the ascent he would undoubtedly gain on the descent, and firmly ruled that Leeder should not run up the mountains. We climbed down from the heights without much mishap, apart from Finlayson who broke into a gallop and disappeared over a cliff. Whether relieved or not, we found him a mere four feet below us, not in the least bit hurt.

The other days were similarly filled with splendour, excitement with hints of danger, wetness, and of course those remarkable hilarious incidents which pervade any such expedition. Those who went were Yaxley, Leeder, Hines R., Finlayson, Harper, Laird, Hambelton, Marfleet, Conder, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Robson and myself. I speak for all the boys when I thank Mr. Robson and Mr. Anderson for a trip that five pounds rarely secures.

J. WELFARE (4X).

MEISSENHEIM EXCHANGE

"6.45 a.m. Still time for another forty winks. I'm so tired I —."

"Aufstehen!"

My hopes of a little longer in bed were rudely shattered. That cheery voice was informing me that it was time to rise and shine—if that is possible at such an unearthly hour of the day.

Needless to say, I was in Germany—in bed in a school boarding house on top of a hill in Meissenheim, for those who savour details. Susan Furbank, Jean Spathaky and I were spending a month there to improve our German. Susan and Jean at least were used to this uncivilized hour of rising as they had already spent three days there when I arrived. I had spent a very leisurely three days with some friends in Mainz and had arrived at Meissenheim the previous afternoon.

We were at Meissenheim not only to improve our German but also to attend school—it was a marvellous holiday and we were treated like Royalty.

At 8.00 a.m. the teacher appears from his haven (for the German staff-room *is* a haven) and the day's lessons begin usually with a hymn, for German schools do not have a daily assembly—a system which would be welcomed here during the summer.

Each lesson lasts forty-five minutes, with a five-minute break between first and second, third and fourth, and fifth and sixth. Between second and third, there is a chance to add something to your very hurried breakfast, eaten some two hours ago: between fourth and fifth you may (in fact you must) go outside and appreciate the mountain air. School finishes for the day at 1.15 p.m.

Although guests, we had to take an active part in the lessons and often had to submit to having our English-German vocabulary cruelly exposed to the class by a certain Herr Fischer! Whereas we spend our German lessons learning the adjective ending for a feminine noun, singular and in the genitive, we found that the German pupils learn such things as the date of Queen Victoria's death as part of the normal lesson: shamefully I must admit that none of us knew it.

We each attended different classes in the hope that we would speak less English. I think that Susan and Jean would agree that our German friends had different ideas about that! We joined in some art lessons too. Susan had a marvellous time making a decorative chain, while apparently my back view was used as the basis of a cartoon, which I was not allowed to see. For a joke, I went to Biology several times. The master ignored the fact that I had not done any Biology for over a year and asked me to draw a chart representing the results of cross breeding certain types of cattle! Even the judges of the Montreux Festival would have to admit that my attempt proved to be very good light entertainment!

Other lessons in which we took part were History, Current Affairs, French, Geography, Music, Games, Physics and German. Despite the fact that the German pupils have to take most subjects to the equivalent of "A" levels, we three are agreed that it would be great fun to be able to spend a year there. People say that a change is as good as a rest; we had both.

CHRISTABEL LEWIS (Upper 6).

GOTTINGEN EXCHANGE

Twenty of us girls travelled to Harwich to meet our German friends of the previous year, when we had visited Gottingen. There were many handshakes and plenty of noise as we made our return journey to the College, where we were to spend the following fortnight.

We were welcomed on the following morning by the Headmaster, with whom we had coffee, after which we showed the girls round the College, had a swim in the pool, and generally got them acclimatised. Each of us then took a German friend home for the week-end to show them just how we English live. They were amused by our having only one kind of pork sausage as compared with their numerous varieties of "wurst", they disliked our beds, as they take too long to make, but they loved English ice-cream, which they devoured as often as possible.

In a summer that was generally deplorably wet we were lucky in having the only fine fortnight. Every day the weather was hot, but the day we went to Blakeney Point was scorching. Here the Warden showed us round the nature reserve and the nesting area, and we spent the remainder of our visit swimming and sun-bathing. As Gottingen is far from the coast, sea-bathing was a novelty to many of the German girls, and they enjoyed it a great deal. The tide was out on the way back across the estuary, so we had to wade through thick black mud, which added to the fun.

An excursion that was very interesting was the trip to the beautiful Ely Cathedral and the tour of the Colleges and Chapels in Cambridge. We took in Granchester in our return trip and had tea at the famous Orchard Gardens.

The next day took us on a tour of Norwich and to a reception given by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress in the City Hall. We were shown round the building, looked at the civic regalia, were photographed by reporters, and listened to a short speech by Herr Gensichen.

Our trip to London was a great success, despite the blazing heat. We stayed a night at the Y.W.C.A. in Baker Street and visited as many interesting places as possible, including St. Pauls, Westminster Abbey and Buckingham Palace. We had been given a few hours to ourselves in the morning, during which we travelled by tube, shopped in several large stores and became lost more than once. We had lunch at London Airport, in the Queen's building, and watched the activity of the airport from the roof-gardens. Our journey home was through Eton and Windsor, and its length was enlivened by the folksongs sung by the German girls.

Other enjoyable days were those at Great Yarmouth, where our guests loved the fun-fair, and the tour by motor launch of the Broads. Our trips to Holkham Hall, Sandringham, Saxstead Green Windmill, and Scratby Sands were all enjoyably varied.

The last night of the visit was spent as a "social evening". Herr Gensichen played the piano to accompany the singing of the girls, which were now so familiar to us that we were often able to join in. Light refreshments were provided, we were entertained by various skits and lighthearted performances, and the evening ended with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne".

Reluctantly we rose next morning to pack our cases and to travel back to Harwich with our German friends, where we said goodbye or "auf wiedersehen", all hoping that it would be the latter. They wished they could stay, and we were certainly sorry they had to leave. The whole holiday had been a great success from all points of view—improvement in languages, making friends, developing experience, and the weather which, incidentally, broke as soon as the ship left the harbour.

This success was due to the work of Mr. Dudley, who again was chiefly responsible for the whole exchange, to Mr. Boothroyd, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Mickey, and to the German staff of Herr Gensichen, Dr. and Frau Grothey, all of whom deserve our thanks for such a wonderful holiday.

PETA METSON (Lower 6c).

The other half of the exchange started on the 20th August, when another 20 Wymondham girls went over to Germany and had a pleasant time, similar in most respects to the visits of previous years. They were accompanied by Mr. Dudley, Mr. Taylor, Miss Hawkyard, Miss Buttress and Mr. Stockwell.

EASTER IN AVIGNON

My first glimpse of France was of hundreds of steel cranes dotted along the horizon. This proved to be Calais, where we disembarked. It was rather a coincidence that, as soon as we trod on French soil, the sun broke through the clouds. We travelled by train to Paris, an uncomfortable journey of over three hours. It seems that no one has thought of putting a back on the seats; there was a padded plank that called itself a head rest, but it was so high, one had to sit bolt upright to take advantage of it.

Emerging from the station gates, the noise of Paris hit us like a bombshell; Balaclava could not have been much noisier. We stood, huddled on the pavement, while cars whizzed past us, people hurried to and fro, two funny little red vans scurried past with noisy sirens blaring forth. The traffic did not seem to keep to special sides of the road at all. I twice saw a stream of traffic sweep past red lights and the frantic squeal of brakes was a common sound above the rest. That was my first impression of Paris, noise, bustle, a hive of activity.

The next stage of our journey was an all-night train to Avignon, in the South, via the Rhône valley. After spending the most uncomfortable night imaginable propped up on the hard seats of the train, I came to the conclusion that French Railways are not worth the ink to write about. When we pulled the blind up the scenery had undergone a transformation. The sun glinted on the Rhône and the flat-floored valley spread out to our left and on our right rose the foothills of the Massif Central. Every scrap of land available was cultivated, either with vines or vegetables or orchards ablaze with blossom. The vegetable patches were often protected from the cold Mistral winds by barriers of small cypress trees or fences of inter-woven rushes. We were to see these wind breaks throughout the whole tour.

Avignon gives the impression of being a very old, proud town. It is quite big, but because of the old stone ramparts surrounding it the town has a special "inside" atmosphere which makes any stranger feel at home. The Palace of the Popes was magnificent and, before it was ransacked during the Revolution, it must have been extremely luxurious for the Popes. Unfortunately the palace is unoccupied; a few rich tapestries still remain, silent reminders of better days, but most of the rooms were cold and bare; the long stone corridors, which once rang with the bustle of the palace staff, are now silent, empty and draughty. Personally, I did not like the palace, something in the atmosphere seemed to resent us as we walked from room to room. From the palace we trudged out into the rain and along the wet pavement.

Actually the weather was perfect for most of the week. It rained on only one day and, apart from the occasional wind, it was quite hot. I had a distinctly smug feeling when I read in a French newspaper that Britain had had the coldest Easter for 81 years.

Our headquarters were at the Lycée Frédéric Mistral, which is a grammar school built in a quadrangle around large tarmac games courts. I was rather surprised to learn that they play games in this quad during lesson time. I would have thought that the people working in the buildings would be disturbed. In due course we went round the rest of Avignon, either by ourselves or on a conducted tour. The Cathedral was rather disappointing, tucked away in a back street. The interior is far more promising than the exterior, but very dimly lit. I spent most of our time there squinting into the numerous little chapels flanking the north and south walls. We also visited a private museum of wrought ironwork, pottery and painting. Much of the ironwork dated from the Middle Ages and a lot of it had been made in Avignon. An 18th century toothpick caught my eye because of the fact that it was six inches long! Why anyone should use such a vicious looking bargepole for a toothpick I just cannot imagine. Naturally we went to see the bridge made famous by the song "Sur le Pont d'Avignon", but its real name is the Pont St Bénézet, named after the shepherd boy saint who built it. Now there is only a remnant of the old bridge left; out of twenty-two arches only four remain.

The food we had during our stay was excellent. The five course dinners in the evening proved to be a little too much even for Wymondham Collegeites occasionally. I think the favourite dish was a sort of salad in which the yolks of hard-boiled eggs were mixed with some sort of cream and parsley. Some liked best the breakfasts, the bowl of coffee, and the bread, butter and jam.

The excursions seemed to fly past and so much seemed to happen. We toured the Midi in a luxurious blue and white coach. The Pont du Gard was magnificent, a high Roman aqueduct and in perfect condition. Its height was

breath-taking but the view from walking along the top was breath-stopping! To walk along a four feet wide platform with no rails and a river rushing along miles below was a marvellous, exhilarating experience.

We passed through many towns, but my favourite was Vaison, a town with two distinct quarters, the tourist and shopping area, where there were some excellent examples of Roman villas, all preserved as well as time allows; and the poorer side, which stretches up a hillside. It was this part of the town which I really fell in love with. Little children in rags ran around, people came to the doors to wave and say something to us, the streets were not more than eight feet wide with neat cobbling forming steps up the hill. The houses were tall and sun-bleached, with greenery hanging over walls. Above all I was struck by the cleanliness, the rags were clean ones, the streets were never littered and there were no dustbins around; instead, one met the occasional fountain. I was really sorry to leave Vaison.

Nîmes is a lovely town as well, although it is not nearly so picturesque as Vaison. Its main attraction is a huge arena, where bullfights are often held. I have often imagined arenas, but this one was colossal. Arles had its arena too, smaller than that at Nîmes, but its theatre was quite interesting. Orange boasted an Arc de Triomphe and a theatre built by Augustus. His statue, white among standstone, made a wonderful picture for camera enthusiasts.

As I have said, the time flew by and soon it was time to go home. We (our little group of five) had become friendly with the 'patron' of a café and his wife. There were some fond farewells.

We hurried to do our last minute shopping and had a competition in which we had to answer questions. One of them was to find the name of a sort of bowls game which we saw many older men playing on roadsides or sandy stretches during the week.

Our return journey was again by night, but I will not mention the trains again. I will say one thing, the return journey was more comfortable than the outward one.

Paris, because we had only three hours to see such a lot, whizzed by in one big cloud. The Champs Elysées, the Eiffel Tower and Arc de Triomphe in the distance, we stood on the huge Place de la Concorde, where Louis XIV lost his head in the Revolution. The Louvre soon loomed ahead of us, and we hopped in quickly to pay our respects to the Mona Lisa. The Seine glittered with water diamonds on it as it passed under the famous Pont Neuf and, not very far away, stood Notre Dame Cathedral, the most beautiful religious building in the capital and one of the masterpieces of French art.

An hour later we left Paris from the famous Gare du Nord, as far as Calais. The return crossing was rougher than the first crossing, but it was exciting. My last view of France was of the cranes, this time not sun-drenched but spray-washed, at Calais. A wonderful end to a wonderful holiday. VALERY PYNE (5b).

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS

THE WALLET

My shout was drowned by the roar of the taxi's engine, and I was left standing in the gutter with a lungful of exhaust fumes, holding the black leather wallet.

I looked at it. It was rather shabby, and the fastener had been torn off. On opening it, I found a ten-shilling note, a picture of a pretty girl and half a dozen three-penny stamps. There was no name or address. I was about to put

it in my pocket and make for the police-station when my groping fingers touched something. I pulled it out and found that it was a dirty, tattered envelope. There was an address on it, "47, Primrose Street, Loughton," a local address.

Number forty-seven, Primrose Street was far from what I expected. Instead of the flower-surrounded cottage I had imagined, it was a dirty little junk-shop in an equally dirty street, overlooked by the towering, grey mountain of the gas-works. Having nothing particular to do, I had decided to return the wallet myself.

I peered through the dusty window; I could see mysterious shapes in the gloom of the interior. (Frankly, the whole place intrigued me, for I have always fancied myself as an adventurer.) Without further ado, I pushed open the door and stepped inside. As my eyes grew accustomed to the darkness, I made out the counter, and proceeded to thread my way through the tremendous collection of bric-a-brac towards it.

Suddenly there was a high-pitched screech, and I jumped with fright, colliding with a pile of old furniture, which collapsed on top of me with a resounding crash. I felt a stab of pain on my left hand. Lying on my back under a pile of old chairs and tables in a dark shop, I was not in a position to know what happened immediately afterwards, but it seemed to me as though the shop had suddenly been invaded by a crowd of madmen. As far as I could make out, three or four men were rushing about the shop, blundering into things, and screaming at the tops of their voices.

"Burglars!"

"Help! police, fire, murder!"

"Quick, fetch the lamp!"

"Where's the cat? C'mon Smokey, wher are you?"

"I can't find the shotgun!"

More crashes and bangs, and a crunch as something landed on someone's toe. Sanguinary oaths from the owner.

Then the place was filled with light, as fumbling fingers lit a lamp. For the first time since their entry, my unknowing hosts were silent. Now knowing that I would be heard if I did so, I let out a yell. Within a few seconds I was being dug out. Struggling to my feet and brushing off the dust and cobwebs, I had my first real look at them.

They were three men, all in their late fifties and all looking remarkably alike. After apologising for the mess, making friends with the cat on whose tail I had trodden, and introducing myself, I found out that they were brothers and that they owned the shop. I was hustled into the room at the back of the shop, while they were all babbling incessantly and not allowing me to get a word in edgeways. A cup of scalding coffee was poured down my throat. After they had made sure that I was all right, there were hasty goodbyes and I found myself out in the street once again.

As I bewilderedly walked down the street I remembered the wallet. In the few minutes of my hectic stay there, I had clean forgotten the purpose of my visit! Well, I was not going to risk my neck again in that shop! I continued on my way and handed the wallet in at the nearest police station.

M. BETTS (4a).

VICIOUS CIRCLE

"Why have I lived? What have I done
 To be so forgotten by those I remember?
 To face death lonely, become senile and neuter?
 To lie in the dank depths of darkness, under a stone?
 To lose all warmth and longing, to become nothing?
 Only a small spark is left to mourn the spent spring
 Of my life, when memories were mind, flesh and bone,
 When I could feel, could use my caducous body,
 And my soul did not rot of sickly self-pity."
 But the spite young say, "Shut up, old fool, don't moan;
 Gripe on your own. You once gave life, so let us live.
 The old have had their day; they've nothing left to give.
 We won't regret thus when our seed is sown."

M. X. PERRY (Lower 6).

WHEN I WOULD PREFER TO LIVE

The century I should choose to live in is the 21st century. For me, the past holds no attraction. It could also be dangerous, for I might be kidnapped, or sold as a slave, or press-ganged into the Navy, or burnt at the stake as a Protestant or a sorcerer.

I would not want to upset our history books either. The sudden appearance of a strange boy at some important event such as the signing of Magna Carta could be too much for our historians to explain.

I think the future would be more exciting. Basically, things would not be very different from now, but they would be different enough.

Supposing I wake up in the year 2064, just one hundred years from now. I might be roused at a respectable hour, say, nine o'clock, by an alarm clock which wakes you with any song or tune you desire. Then, breakfast is served just when I like it by a little gadget which prepares and cooks it while I sleep. After breakfast I wash and dress. I should hope that there is not a gadget which does that too.

On my way to school I would pass people travelling to work. Professional people would carry on their work in an office by their homes, but other workers would probably travel to work by air in little "hellicars." Only heavy vehicles would travel by road.

Their occupations would be what is now considered work for highly trained experts. All manual labour would be done by machines and computers.

At school, I would start at about ten o'clock with an hour and a half for lunch and finish at about half-past three in the afternoon. Each pupil would have his own transistor tape-recorder and miniature computer for elementary mathematics and physics. Facts could be learnt more quickly because they would be fed into one's mind while in a trance, never to be forgotten. Therefore, there would be no hours of tedious learning.

For lunch there would be a choice of about half a dozen complete meals selected from a menu. Each pupil would collect his own meal himself from a selection on a long heated counter, cafeteria style. There would have to be a good supply of food and there would also be plenty of the more special dishes—enough for seconds!

There would also be a few new subjects for the older classes, such as computer programming (this would be essential) and philosophy (men would have more time for thought and meditation). Lastly, there would be no school uniform because there would be no class distinction. As nobody would have any social advantage or superiority over anybody else there would be no real need for it.

At home, housewives would have no housework to do and could, therefore, take an active part in the world outside. It is to be hoped that Council houses would be abolished also.

The Government would probably still tax in excess of what it spends and then say, "We're saving up for World War III" . . . who knows, perhaps one hundred years from now that war may be being fought, or rather, executed. For by then, wars may take the form of a deathly silence, then a shattering explosion cleaves a city in two. Or, perhaps, chemical warfare—a missile lands in the centre of a city and releases a dense, poisonous gas which could penetrate and corrode any gas mask.

On the other hand Man may have realised the reason for his existence. By then, Man may have realised that he is not an Englishman or an American or a Russian, but a human being living on a planet with others of his kind.

(Prize-winning Junior Essay by R. HINCHCLIFFE (2f)).

The Essay Competition is open to members of the College and of the County Grammar School.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF TWO PSEUDO-TRAMPS

We have been hitch-hiking and "roughing it" for just over a year now, and have hosts of travellers' tales to tell. Some were good fun at the time, some not, but they were all worthwhile experiences.

Once, when we were heading for the Geological Museum in South Kensington, we were picked up on the A11 at Wymondham and taken to within 200 yards of our destination. We have also been picked up at 9.55 a.m. just north of Salisbury, and dropped at 4.20 p.m. at the north end of the Preston by-pass, 263 miles away. But we remember equally well the 1½ mile lift in a three-wheel car with a young mother and her two children. (Some people say we are just lucky—we insist that our good looks have something to do with it).

Lifts like these are exceptional; at times we have even had to walk. After the theatre, we set out from London, hearing Big Ben strike midnight as we passed over Waterloo Bridge. We kept up a steady trek for six hours, although police gave us suspicious looks throughout the night.

Generally, though, the police were good to us. No longer bidden to "apprehend all manner of vagrom men", an officer very politely turned us off the M6 by-pass at Lancaster. Although police at Devizes had to refuse us a cell at 12.30 a.m., we spent the night in a condemned house, wrapped in newspapers—supplied by the police, of course.

We have also lodged with British Railways, but the mail train came into Welshpool at 5 a.m. and we were obliged to leave our "apartment". We slept 1st class as Shrewsbury but suffered the indignity of being shunted around the sidings at two o'clock in the morning. Other nights have been spent wandering through London (sleeping next morning during the rush hour while going round the Circle Line) and on the floor of a cinema at Amesbury during second "house".



BOATERS. BY LINDA BARNETT, JUDITH CHAMBERS AND STEVEN LEEDER

Many very interesting people have given us lifts, among them the director of Bristol Zoo programmes for B.B.C. T.V., and an old gentleman who was compiling a dictionary of twentieth-century jokes—needless to say, he entertained us from his extensive repertoire! At various times we have been seen walking across Salisbury plain, sleeping in a Dutch barn near Morecambe Bay, thumbing a G.P.O. van in Wales, and dining in a snowstorm on a roundabout in Lancaster, and we thank many generous people for giving us lifts to these places. So, if you ever see two destitute pseudo-tramps thumbing for a ride, anywhere between Peebles and Penzance, why not stop? It might be quite an education for you.

W. T. J. LAWRENCE,
I. R. KNOWLES.

P.E.

The only lesson we don't mock,
Is held inside the P.E. block.
The antics which we there perform
Help make us fit and keep us warm!

We run in fast, and run out faster,
Jet-propelled by the P.E. master;
Out we rush with creased-up trousers,
Late for dinner in our Houses.

Games Hall, Gym, the Swimming Pool.
In strict rotation is the rule;
Will any boy in cap or boater
Dare to wander from the rota?

Athletics season—I must train!
Will I crack beneath the strain?
No. Still I'm there, still in the fray—
I'll live to sweat another day.

“Just fifty press-ups, ninety squats,
Stop the groans and “Why's” and “What's”.
Twice round the Gym, once round the Hall,
Then into the pool, and a length front crawl.”

S. HUMAN (3a).

SOME IMPRESSIONS OF A YEAR AT THE COLLEGE

If I had the style and wit of Voltaire, you would certainly enjoy my writing (except perhaps Mr. Bowman); yet it would have to be written in French to be thoroughly enjoyed, and we don't need a second Voltaire, do we? So I thought it easier for you and useful for me to write in John Citizen's language.

First of all, I hope I have not wasted too much of your time and that you enjoyed speaking French. By the way, let me remind you of something before I leave you; as often as not try to avoid using “Ooh, la, la”. I am conscious that we use it, but not so often as *you* do when you want to imitate us. And there is a similar thing that I would like to point out to you: do not lard your French sentences with the exclamation “Ah”, like what I heard on a French T.V. programme one afternoon here—“Ah! voila Jean . . . Ah! le docteur sens va . . .

Ah! on dirait qu'il va pleuvoir". It did not sound French at all, but terribly funny. We would think you had hiccups.

For me the College looks and sounds like a "city", with its bustling and everything. At night it looks beautiful (especially from the road) and you don't see the nissen huts. I enjoyed the freshness of the park very much, and the home-like Houses where you seemed to spend happy hours, either in front of the T.V. set, or seated in an armchair, deep in an article about your favourite long-haired pop stars, or even busy preparing a French essay. I have been terribly lucky to spend a year at Wymondham College, but forgive me for saying that I have missed the terraces of the coffee-houses and the oil in the salad; (I am sure that you thought I was going to say the snails or the frogs). But apart from all that, this year has been very profitable for me. I have lived in an English atmosphere, with people living differently, and frankly I have loved it.

It was my first experience with pupils and with them as my daily companions; I learnt a lot, for they were most eager to answer my questions about England. I only wish that my "lessons" had not been so formal, that the children had understood better their purpose—to make the language they learn out of grammar and vocabulary books something living, something that millions of people speak every day, saying the same things, asking the same questions and making the same answers as *they* do. I don't quite think that I had to cram their heads with a lot of new words (which I sometimes did actually) except with the new ones we come across in articles, but that they should try, with the assistant's help, to use the vocabulary they already knew.

After my staying here, I realise that an English school is far more different from a French one than I expected. What surprised me was that, here, the pupils seemed to know quite a lot about anything—current affairs, politics, music, etc., while in France we lay the stress on intellectual matters. We know more about the Latins and the Greeks, the philosophy of Sartre and Camus, than about the practical matters of our own country.

Besides, in England, a pupil is given the opportunity to develop his gifts, by choosing the subjects that suit him best, while in France there is a syllabus fixed for the whole nation, with a certain number of subjects (about seven or eight, perhaps more) regardless of each one's capacities. "Regardless" is perhaps a bit strong, but nobody can escape the subjects that we think an educated person must know something about, such as literature, languages, history, geography, philosophy, etc. These things cannot be ignored—they form what we in France call "le bagage intellectuel", a sort of indispensable culture that any educated person, whether he is a scientist or an artist or an explorer, must possess. The school provides you with the material you need if you want to belong to that society of the educated, or so-called educated, people. The only drawback is the exam, the Baccalaureat, which hangs from October to June over you like the sword of Damocles. We hardly have time to concentrate on subjects at which we are good and consequently we like. We aim at the Exam, only for it and nothing but; we give it very much consideration. In France the Exam is something very important; it is a kind of distinction; one is appreciated by it.

What we know about current affairs, politics, the music of our country, we certainly did not learn at school. Sport, especially athletics, is becoming more and more important, though we are still behind you. Athletics is a school subject, if I may call it so, since it has become compulsory at the Baccalaureat. In addition to athletics we have to perform, in front of a jury, a series of movements and we

are marked according to the accuracy of their execution and our ability to perform them. That was a thing I really hated; I must have cut a pretty bad figure on the field when I performed mine, I can assure you.

If I had to select what I liked best at Wymondham, what would emerge would certainly be the discussions I occasionally had, the Christmas parties so well organised by the teachers eager to see everyone enjoy themselves, the political speeches (and how efficient the young leaders seemed to be) and the publicity they were allowed to make about it by sticking posters on the buildings; and the discipline—how well it is kept is quite remarkable. This is certainly due to the fact that the pupils are given responsibilities and consequently know the value of discipline. The Prefect is another English institution unknown in France.

I think after this year I understand England better. When I go back to France, I will have a lot to say about here. I might say, "It was like this, it was like that." What I will say I could have read in a book—and I had read quite a lot about England before I came here. But I won't be able to say everything—what I *feel* about England and, above all, about her people, is something beyond expression and what a book could have taught me. I had to discover it for myself, to experience it. You live with different people their life, you notice their reactions, you speak to them and they speak to you, and gradually you feel what they feel, and you begin to understand them. I think my knowledge of England consists of more understanding. So I hope. Maybe it is because more than a school I have found here a home. And I take advantage of this present writing to thank everybody for the kindness they used in helping me over a lot of things and over my University work—they greatly contributed to this atmosphere of "home" I found here. And I am sure that, in years to come, when I look back on this year at Wymondham College, it won't certainly be "in anger", but unmistakably in delight.

M. A. DEBUIRE (Mlle).

400,000 NESTS A YEAR

Old rooks cawing like people in the top-trees,
Coring with creeple scrawch and nayword
At housing shortage. Building-boughs no better.
Weather forecast for high or low nesting
Never right these days. It used to be different
Before the pesticides.

Dead gear, the rookies know it all
Call, High it is, wacka, summer will be fab;
Keep soaring, ringo, plenty twigs
Where that one came from—and the rockettes
Are willing.

Mum sits glum on pregnant eggs,
Ruminating economics. If all hatch,
What price worms, slugs, beetles?
Working beak and claws to the bone. For what?
Listen to them boasting and quarrelling.
Ought to have our job.

C.W.

THE ATTIC

Why is it that everybody else has a mysterious attic, full of stories, cobwebs and picture-albums of great-great aunts hugging great aunts in frilly bloomers? Our attic holds no such promise.

I do not know what shape the person was who designed our house, but to reach our attic, I had to balance the step-ladders on the stairs, stand on top of them and jump for a hole about one foot square about three feet above me. After three desperate attempts, I managed to clamber through the gap and into the filthy hollow above.

Instead of seeing the blue sky streaming through a small window, laced with cobwebs, illuminating mysterious bulges hidden under drapes of dusty black cloth, I saw only cracks in the roof which showed up old nests and underneath them the deposits of unwelcome visitors. Instead of mysterious old trunks with gold clasps and rusty keys that were crammed full of delicate shawls worn by my ancestors at their christenings, I discovered only a gray metal tank, full of water which made a gurgling noise every time anybody used that small room along the hall.

Our attic held no unopened bureau containing old love-letters in Victorian English written by Great-uncle Arthur to Great-aunt Gertrude, mainly because I had no ancestors burdened by those names. So I was deprived of sitting down, enchanted, to read the passionate poems; instead I almost put my foot through the plaster between the rafters, and then stood up so quickly that I banged my head on the roof and brought numerous members of the insect world showering down on me.

My mother was not delighted to find me bringing down original Goya portraits and tales of antiques, for which our friend, the Texan millionaire, would pay a fortune. Instead, she was horrified to find me covered in cuts and grazes and with a managerie running through my hair, clambering down a swaying step-ladder which was perched precariously at the top of a flight of stairs.

Thereafter, the attic did not become my favourite retreat; I never want to clamber into it again.

(Prize-winning Intermediate Essay by ELIZABETH RATH (4x))

A POET FINDS THE TRUTH

Joe had said he would help. Always good to me, was Joe. I never knew why, but then some people are like that—queer, want to help you. He had a nice face, had Joe. A stone-mason must have chunked it when he was angry—rugged rock.

I had been waiting an hour. It seemed as if my room was closing in on me to pack me tight and upright as I stood staring. Tight as if I was the last cigarette in a squashed carton. I could do with one. Felt in my pocket, but the packet was empty. Knew it would be. When I rolled the silver-paper into a ball it looked like frozen dew, beautiful. Why don't they roll up all the cigarette wrappings and make a big dome over the rail depot? Cover up gritty black? No! silver is a hard colour when it's raining. Mad. Oh, come on Joe! The downstairs door banged shut. Good old Joe. I could hear the landlady talking to him and wheezing, like a female rat. I could imagine her rubbing both her elbows as she spoke. She always did. I heard him break off and shout up to me, "It's me—Joe! Ready?" As if I didn't know.

Outside it was bright, hot early summer, and calling, crying kids in the streets. I nearly felt happy. A good omen. Joe was trotting at my side yapping about the "nice" lady we were going to see, and how she might help a young artist like me. She was a doctor's widow who lived in Glane Grove, away from the docks. It was a more refined area where trees alternated with the street lighting. Dead trees really, a mockery, concrete like the paths they struck up from. I tried not to listen to Joe so that I could keep the warmth of words in me.

What the hell was he talking about now? Rhyme patterns. I don't write rhymes. I write feelings that are so sharp in my mind and body that they hurt. Bright colours, vibrations or fire if you like, pure and urgent. They make my blood run white hot and make the words bite out of me. I nearly cried. You can't label my soul! Getting angry now, must calm down. I'm always nasty when I'm like that. Joe doesn't understand, he is just one of the ants of this world, they never feel the real things. Be nice to the bloke.

Joe suddenly stopped. I braced myself to fawn and feign, and eat cucumber sandwiches with a middle-class pharisee. All for money. Then I looked up; Joe was smiling like a silly schoolgirl, apologetic and pleased. We were at the local Labour Exchange! "Just give it a try," he whined. "You owe me a fiver, and three weeks rent." I snorted to keep my dignity, caught by a little schemer. All I could do was shrug my shoulders and try to amble casually in. Maybe Joe isn't such a fool.

M. X. PERRY (Lower 6).

WYMONDHAM COLLEGE PAST STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The last General Meeting of the Association was held at the College on the 13th July, 1963. The officers elected at that meeting to serve for the year 1963-64, were as follows: Chairman, R. Syrett; Secretary, Miss P. Marsh, Baconsthorpe, Holt, Norfolk; Assistant Secretary, R. Bell, 144, Plantation Road, Hellesdon, Norwich, NOR 51 M; Treasurer, A. Hammond; Sports Secretary, S. Nurse, New Inn Lane, Scarning, East Dereham (Male); Miss J. Fincham, 18, Mile End Road, Norwich (Female); Staff members, Mr. M. Taylor and Mr. D. Goman; Committee members, P. Waller and B. Dane.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

During the past twelve months our membership has swelled to a grand total of three hundred and six, of whom only half are fully paid-up. I would like to take this opportunity of reminding all members that they are not entitled to a College magazine unless their subscriptions are up to date.

This year has not been as eventful as we might have wished, but that does not mean that Association business has been standing still.

The Reunion held at the College on 13th July, 1963, was very successful as a social gathering, somewhere in the region of one hundred people being there for the dance in the evening.

At this meeting several important decisions concerning the Association were taken. The first of these was that the Association's funds were now healthy enough to stand an annual contribution to the College as a prize. After much discussion it was decided to give six guineas to form three prizes of two guineas each to be awarded to the winners of the junior, middle and senior school speech contests.

It was generally considered that a change in the design of the Association's tie and scarf would be welcome and the Committee has been working on this ever since. As soon as we have something to show we will let you know.

I hope you all like the design of the membership card and will remember to return it annually with your subscription so that the secretary can record the payment of your money and the card will then take the place of a receipt.

At the end of this summer we must say goodbye to our very industrious Chairman, Bob Syrett. He is off to try his luck in New Zealand and I am sure you will all join with me in thanking him for his time and energy given so generously to the Association during the past three years and in wishing him every success in his new venture.

Our thanks must also go to Mr. Metcalfe for letting us use the College every year and to his staff for helping to make our visits so enjoyable. A special thank you to Miss Bird, who sees that the magazines are sent out every summer and that our circulars are printed at least twice a year!

P. G. MARSH (Secretary).

NEWS OF PAST MEMBERS OF STAFF

Mr. P. Bailey is engaged and at the end of the year is taking up an appointment at Ponteland Training College, Newcastle.

Mr. R. G. Powell is an Assistant Education Officer for the City of Chester. Mr. and Mrs. Powell have a daughter, Elaine Geraldine.

Miss Tebbutt is Headmistress of Downham Girls' School, and J.P. for Downham Market.

Mr. Walker is Senior Mathematics Master at Allerton Grange Comprehensive School, Leeds.

Mr. Tremlett is working for the Nuffield Foundation School Science Project.

ACADEMIC

D. Clare has gained an Honours B.Sc. in Agriculture at Wye.

Diana Gosling has gained her B.Sc. in Zoology at London.

D. Willmott has gained his B.Sc. in Physics at Hull.

I. Logan has gained his B.Sc. in Mathematics at Bristol.

A. Watson has gained his B.Sc. in Chemistry at Hull.

P. Guildford has gained his B.Sc. in Geography at Nottingham.

N. Whyte is studying for his doctorate degree in nuclear physics in Geneva.

Congratulations to D. Allison, who was awarded the Stewart Macdougall Biology Prize in his first year as a Veterinary Student at Edinburgh.

Felicity Dyson has won the 1964 Training School Prize and the Senior Nursing Prize at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital.

SPORT

Congratulations to Bob Rowell who, after playing well for Leicester, gained his first cap for England against Wales at Tickenham.

Robin Howes played for the Norfolk Rugby football team.

Diana Gosling won the Javelin at the London University Championships and came 3rd in the British University Championships.

The Norfolk County A.A.A. Championships, Wellesley Road, Yarmouth, 30th May, 1964:—

D. Everitt won the 440 yds. in 51.5 secs. and came 2nd in the Long Jump.

R. Adkins won the Triple Jump with 46 ft. 8½ ins., which set up both a championship best and a county record. An improvement of nearly 4 ft. on his old record.

J. Gaze came 2nd in the 220 yds. and the Hurdles.

G. Moon came 3rd in the Triple Jump.

RESULTS

1963 Rugby—v. School. Lost 11—0. Team: R. Jackson, M. Sargent, J. Duffy, B. Matthews, A. Smith, J. Marsh, R. Syrett, T. Doe, J. Mayes, F. Lowton, S. Nurse, L. Gosling, M. Frohawk, P. Waller, C. Hevral.

1963 Cricket—v. Combined 2nd XI and Staff. Won by P.S.A. 107 for 9 dec. J. Beales 42. Team: M. Frohawk, R. Syrett, J. Mayes, M. Sargent, T. Young, C. Shreeve, J. Beales, J. Grogan, R. Attoe, P. Malt, B. Galloway.

1963 Hockey—v. School. Lost 7—0. Team: Valerie Howes, Rosemary Daisley, Pamela Culling, Michel Utting, Jacqueline Parkinson, Jill Chubbock, Julia Pitcher, Valerie Tubby, Janet Fincham, Christine Overland. The goalkeeper was supplied by the school.

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MARRIAGES

Reginald E. Daniels to Shirley A. Durrant.
 Kevin Westnott to Pamela Mesmer.
 Anthony J. Matthews to Anne Dutton.
 Michael Frohawk to Anne Bagworth.
 Anne Potter to Mr. C. May.
 Felicity Newton to Mr. J. Wheildon.
 Leonard S. Leeder to Jennifer M. Lown.
 Richard J. Chapman to Elizabeth McDonald.
 Ann Dunhill is married to an American Serviceman and is going to live in
 the U.S.A.
 Neil Whyte to Pamela Bargent.

BIRTHS

To John Beales and wife, a daughter, Christina.
 To Leonard and Jennifer Leeder, a son, Adrian John.
 To Mr. and Mrs. G. Earl (*née* Patricia Lee) a daughter.

OBITUARY

It is with regret that we record the death of Grayson Johnson, who died in a motor bike accident near King's Lynn. We offer our sincerest sympathy to his relatives and friends.

NEWS OF PAST STUDENTS

Keith Swetman is training to be a hospital secretary in Surrey.
 Sidney Nurse is a toolroom fitter for Perkins Diesel, Peterborough.
 John Duffy is working for English Electric in Stafford.
 Geoffrey Morter and Lawrence Burdett are working for the Eastern Electricity Board in Norwich.
 David Tilson has joined the R.A.F. and is at present posted to the Outer Hebrides. He adds "Visitors are welcome."
 Robin Jackson is working as a laboratory assistant at the University of East Anglia.
 Susan Footer has been working in her father's office. In September she enters Twickenham Training College.
 Shelia Payne is a Civil Servant for the Ministry of Transport.
 Ann Cousins has finished her course at Manchester College of Domestic Science and hopes to teach in Lancashire.
 Lesley Sayles is studying dentistry at Guy's Hospital, London.
 Sandra Rush is working for the Norwich Union in Norwich.
 Gay Wright is a matron in a Private School in Downham Market.
 Gloria Waller is working at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital.
 Elizabeth Renaut is at the Palace School, Ely, nursing handicapped children.
 Brian Farrow is serving a five year apprenticeship with London Transport.
 Jeffrey Hardaker is a Lieutenant in the strategic reserve in Cyprus.
 Robin Smith is in Lloyds Bank, Cambridge.
 Terry Allard, now in the Metropolitan Police, was commended by the Commissioner for "courage and initiative in arresting a dangerous criminal lunatic."

Ronald Wilson is teaching at Sir Harry Smith S.M. School, Whittlesey, Peterborough.

John Amis is working for May & Baker Ltd., in Dagenham.

Thomas Young is working for Pye's of Cambridge.

Alan Turner is working for Lawrence, Scott & Electro Motors in Norwich.

Geoffrey Wright is working for the Post Office at Cambridge.

John Boughton is working for Vauxhall's.

Royston Hatton is working for Bernard Matthews.

Stephen Matthews appeared in "As you like it", at the Maddermarket Theatre, Norwich.

Michal Utting is teaching at Watton S.M.

David Owen is working at the Majestic, Harrowgate, as an apprentice chef.

Alan Marriott is teaching at King's Lynn Technical College.

Wendy Read is starting at Hereford Training College in September.

Robert Cooke is working for Dornay Foods (they make Chipples) at King's Lynn.

Colin Greenfield is working for the General Accident Insurance Company in Cambridge.

Keith Studd is working for the G.P.O. at King's Lynn.

Roger Greef is working for Harman & Gowan in Fakenham.

Lionel Wilkinson is in the Royal Navy.

Peter Gapp is in the Police Force at Leighton Buzzard.

Margaret Wilson is teaching at Swaffham.

Gwyn Palmer is a librarian at Cambridge Central Library.

Michael Cullingham is a window dresser in Arnolds of Yarmouth.

Carol Peterkin, Andrew Cox, Kenneth Lake and William Rutland are all working for the G.P.O. in Fakenham.

Susan Rushmere is working for the Norfolk Farmers' Union in Norwich.

Diane Pattingale is in the drawing office of Merdin's of King's Lynn.

Glyn Fuller and Robin Waddington have joined the R.A.F.

Jane Mayes is working in the offices of a Brewery Firm in Bury St. Edmunds.

Janet Fincham is teaching at Larkman Lane School, Norwich.

Colin Thomas is studying at the Medical School, Birmingham University.

Terence Nicholls is teaching at Terrington.

ON REFLECTING

Life seems to go in a series of stages and this has certainly been true for me. The first stage began in September, 1954, when I entered Wymondham College, almost ten years ago; but the memories of the first few days are as clear as they were on the day that I entered. My first impressions were of rows and rows of semi-circular objects and standing sentinel over all was the water tower. I often wonder if the community in the modern blocks is as good as that in the Nissen huts. They might have been old and antiquated, yet to many hundreds they were home. Wymondham College was so different from the ordinary day school; it had to be. Here friendships were more closely knit, and the co-operation and inter-action of each member of such a community, or the lack of it, influences such a community. The memories of Wymondham flood back: assembly; the service on Sundays; Sunday afternoon walks; letter writing; the library; clubs. Then there were other things, which were less routine, but which always remain;

practicing Floreat Sapientia for the laying of the foundation stone for Peel Hall. The words of that College song often run through my head. Then there was Dramatic Society and making sets to fit square into a semi-circle. The digging up of a tree from Miss King's garden for "A Midsummer Night's Dream". The moon going up and down for Jasper Grasper. Then above all these things there was the real purpose of school, study. Then, so suddenly, this stage was over.

During the next two years there was an intermediate stage during which time I did a year's teaching. Then entry into Kesteven Training College in 1960 marked the second stage, or at least the beginning of it. So many of the things which I learnt at Wymondham were useful. Dramatic Society work which I did at School helped me: eventually I was able to produce my own college revues. Then there was chapel; assembly; walks through the park, these were not compulsory. But yet towering above all these things was the real reason for being there—study. Like the end of stage one this stage was over suddenly in July, 1963. The third and present stage began in September, 1963, when I began teaching at the Sir Harry Smith S.M. School, Whittlesey, Peterborough. The same things were here and the same attractions. Instead of going to clubs I was running them; instead of being told what to do I was doing the telling. There was the library, but instead of cataloguing and binding books I was ordering them. Dramatics also take up a good deal of my time; helping to produce the school pantomime; producing plays for the Drama Festival, and there is so much more. Wymondham College did much for me in helping me to go from the taught to the teacher.

R. W. WILSON, May, 1964.

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PAST STUDENTS IN AUSTRALIA

Officer Cadet School,
Portsea,
Victoria,
Australia.

Dear Mr. Metcalfe,

Two of Wymondham College's old boys met for the first time in six years recently, under rather surprising circumstances, and have decided to write to you to relate this tale and tell you of our progress since leaving Wymondham College.

Firstly though, we will re-introduce ourselves. Robert Colson entered Wymondham College Grammar School in 1954 and left in 1959 after completing his Advanced Level G.C.E. Christmas, 1961, he emigrated to Australia.

Peter Sadler entered Wymondham College Technical School in 1952 and left just before Christmas, 1957, to emigrate to Australia with his parents.

Bob lived and worked in Sydney for a year, then lived in Brisbane before joining the Australian Army. In 1963 he entered the Officer Cadet School.

Peter lived in Brisbane for a year before enlisting in the Australian Army as a trainee topographical surveyor. Since that time he has been engaged on mapping work with the Royal Australian Survey Corps, working as far afield as Northern Victoria, Cape York Peninsula and New Guinea. Deciding to apply for a commission he entered O.C.S. in January of this year and much to his surprise found Bob in the senior class, our first meeting since 1957. We at once decided to write to you, sir, but this place moves at such a fast pace that this has been our first real chance to put pen to paper.

The Officer Cadet School is a one year course for training junior army officers, and at the end of that time commissions graduate as Second Lieutenants. Though mainly catering for the Australian Army, it also trains men from New Zealand, Malaysia, Nigeria, Fiji and New Guinea. The company of Officer Cadets is, therefore, quite a cosmopolitan band. Though hard and intensive, the training is quite rewarding, and neither of us has regretted being selected for this course. We both feel that we have acquitted ourselves well at Portsea, Bob being due to graduate at the end of June and Peter having been placed first in his course this term.

We would be interested to discover, sir, if we are the first past students to aspire to commissioned rank in the army. We feel that at least we must be the first ones in the Australian Army, and we would like to record our appreciation of the training we received and the knowledge we gained under you, both of which have helped us immensely in our training at O.C.S.

Bob wishes to be remembered especially to Mr. Thornley and both of us to those of our old teachers still at Wymondham College.

Our regards to the College and our best wishes for its future.

Yours sincerely,

PETER SADLER,

ROBERT COLSON.

WONDERING, WISHING AND REMINISCING

Same "old" names on the Committee, about time some of the "younger" generation gave a hand. We will soon have to contribute towards a retirement present for Pat Marsh! Staff seem to do well when they leave, but then if they got us through G.C.E. they deserve to. Neil Whyte has done well, hope he gets his doctorate. Good old Bob, he had a good game, thought they would have given him another chance. Wonder who his old school team mates play for? Good to see some of the girls come out of retirement, pity a few more don't turn up. Only a few of the old brigade still single, Reggy and Kevin must have taken some catching! There must be many more who have fallen, especially the girls. Won't be long before we have past students' children back as students, and students applying to past students' for employment! Very good to hear from our overseas contingent. Pity those at home have forgotten how to write! You would think that some would have travelled or met with new ways of life. Let's hope for a more fruitful literary year. Wonder how long it will be before we publish our own magazine?

R.S.

Contributions for the next edition to Mervyn Taylor, Wymondham College, Wymondham, Norfolk, by the 30th May, 1965.

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

Pianoforte: David Holloway, Grade I (distinction); Jennifer Punchard, Grade I; Gregory Powell, Grade I; Linda Fryer, Grade I; Sarah Coggles, Grade II; Sally Stone, Grade IV; Perdita Morgan, Grade V; Christine Brown, Grade V; Trevor Wilson, Grade VI.

Horn: Christopher Thatcher, Grade IV.

P.W.

ACADEMIC HONOURS 1963 NORFOLK COUNTY SCHOLARS

WALTER J. FISHER
DAVID E. GENT

TIMOTHY M. HOWE
JOHN E. NOCKELS

RICHARD P. VINCENT

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

KEY.—A=Advanced Level. OA=Ordinary Alternative. O=Ordinary Level. D=Distinction
* Denote Pass at Christmas

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>ALLISON, Anthony G.
Add. Maths. Physics. Chemistry O. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>AMIS, Michael D. G.
Maths. Physics A. Geology O.</p> <p>ARNUP, Michael R.
Add. Maths. Physics. Chemistry O. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>BOAST, Mervyn J.
Tech. Drawing A. Add. Maths. Physics O. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>BOWMAN, Graham
E. Language. Physics. Chemistry O.</p> <p>CHAPMAN, Trevor J.
Physics. Chemistry A. Add. Maths O.</p> <p>CLARKE, Paul D.
Geography. Biology A. Geology O.</p> <p>CLAXTON, Paul C.
Pure Maths. Applied Maths. Physics A. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>CLOAKE, Terence R.
Maths. Physics. Chemistry A. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>COLE, David J.
Pure Maths. Applied Maths. Physics A. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>COLE, Roger G.
Geography. Geology A.</p> <p>COOK, Robert F.
Chemistry. Biology O.</p> <p>COULTER, Kenneth T.
Maths. T.D. Eng. A. Physics O. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>CUTTING, David G. P.
F. English Studies OA.</p> <p>DEW, Anthony P.
Chemistry. Biology O. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>DEXTER, Neil G.
Further Eng. Studies OA.</p> <p>DOUGLAS, James A.
Pure Maths. Applied Maths. Physics A. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>DUBOCK, Peter A.
Pure Maths. Applied Maths. Physics A. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>DYSON, Anthony C.
Geography O. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>EDGE, Nicholas J.
Maths. Physics. Chemistry A. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>FARROW, Brian
Tech. Drawing A. Add. Maths. Physics O. Gen. Paper.</p> | <p>FINCHAM, Edward J.
Chemistry A. Add. Maths. Physics O. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>FISHER, Walter J.
Pure Maths. Applied Maths. Physics A. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>FITT, David C.
Geography OA. Physics O.</p> <p>FRANCIES, Jonathan
F. English Studies OA.</p> <p>GENT, David E.
Pure Maths. Applied Maths. Physics A. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>GOODWIN, Roger
Geography. Geology OA.</p> <p>GREEN, Allen G.
Geology OA.</p> <p>HADINGHAM, Edward
T.D. Engineering A.</p> <p>HARPER, Brian L.
Gen. Paper. Eng. Language.</p> <p>HODGKINSON, Robert G.
Geography O. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>HORNE, Raymond G.
History OA, Bible Knowledge O.</p> <p>HOWE, Timothy M.
Pure Maths. Applied Maths. Physics. Chemistry D. A. F. English Studies O. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>JACKSON, Robin A.
Chemistry. Biology A. Physics O. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>JERMY, Peter J.
English. History. Geography A. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>JOHNSON, Donald E.
Chemistry A. Add. Maths. Physics O. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>JUGGINS, Allan C.
Pure Maths. Applied Maths. Physics A. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>KIDDELL, William R.
Geography. Geology OA.</p> <p>KNOTT, Nigel C.
History. Geography. Geology A. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>KNOWLES, Ian E.
Geography A. Geology. Add. Maths O. Gen. Paper.</p> <p>LAWRENCE, John W. T.
Geography. Biology. Geology A. Gen. Paper.</p> |
|--|---|

- LEEDER, Andrew V.
Maths. Physics. T.D. Eng. A.
- LOGAN, Sean T.
Pure Maths M. Applied Maths M.
Physics A. Gen. Paper.
- LUSHER, Cedric
English. Geography A. History O.
Gen. Paper.
- MATTHEWS, Stephen R.
Physics. Botany A. Gen. Paper.
- MEANS, Graham N.
Physics. Chemistry A. Add. Maths O.
Gen. Paper.
- METCALFE, John G.
F. English Studies OA. French O.
- MILLER, James S.
Pure Maths. Applied Maths A. Physics.
Eng. Language. Gen. Paper
- MOON, Gerald
Pure Maths A.
- MORRIS, Andrew R.
Maths. Physics. Chemistry A. Gen. Paper.
- MUNDFORD, Francis B. A.
Maths. Physics. T.D. Engineering A.
- NEALE, Keith J.
Art A. Physics O. Gen. Paper.
- NOCKLES, John E.
Maths. Physics. T.D. Eng. A. Gen. Paper.
- NURSE, Christopher
Physics. Chemistry. Zoology A.
- ORFORD, Brian S.
Geography OA.
- PALMER, Arthur R.
Geography. Biology. Geology A.
F. Eng. Studies O. Gen. Paper.
- PERRY, Brian D.
Chemistry. Zoology A. Botany O.
Gen. Paper.
- POSTLE, John W.
Geography A. Tech. Drawing.
Engineering O.
- READ, Malcolm
English A. B. Knowledge. History O.
Gen. Paper.
- RICE, Michael E.
English. German. Music A. Gen. Paper.
- RICHES, Edgar C. F.
Geography OA. Biology O.*
- RIVETT, Paul G.
Geology A. Physics. Chemistry O.
Gen. Paper.
- ROBINSON, John W.
Maths. Physics. T.D. Engineering A.
Gen. Paper.
- RUTTER, Paul
F. English Studies OA. Biology O.
- SEAMAN, Martin T.
F. English Studies OA.
- SEDGLEY, Peter J.
Chemistry. Biology O. Gen. Paper.
- SEYMOUR, Anthony
Pure Maths. Applied Maths. Physics A.
Gen. Paper.
- SHANNON, Robert M.
Geography. Geology A. Add. Maths O.
Gen. Paper.
- SKIPPER, Keith
Geography. Geology OA. History O.
- SMITH, Christopher J.
Maths. Physics. T.D. Drawing A.
Gen. Paper.
- SPARROW, Terence W.
Maths A. Physics. Chemistry O.
- SPRUCE, Patrick G.
Geography OA. History O.
- THOMAS, Colin H.
Chemistry. Zoology M. A. F. English
Studies O. Gen. Paper.
- TOLLIDAY, Trevor R.
Pure Maths. Applied Maths. Physics A.
Gen. Paper.
- TOWNSEND, Paul E.
F. English Studies OA. History. Maths O.*
- VINCENT, Richard P.
Maths. Physics. Chemistry A.
- WADDINGTON, Terence
Zoology. Maths O.
- WATTS, Mervyn D.
Biology A. Physics. Chemistry O.
Gen. Paper.
- WINN, Graham C. E.
F. English Studies OA. Biology O.
- WOOD, John M.
Physics. T.D. Engineering A. Add.
Maths O.
- WRIGHT, William K.
Maths. Physics. Chemistry A. Music O.
Gen. Paper.
- BARNETT, Linda
Geology OA.
- BAYFIELD, Jennifer
Botany, Zoology A, General Paper.
- BENSTEAD, Margaret
F. English Studies OA.
- CARTER, Wendy
Geography OA.
- CHAPMAN, Jane E.
Chemistry. Botany. Zoology O. Gen.
Paper.
- CLARE, Barbara M.
English. History. Art A. Gen. Paper
- CORDLE, Susan M.
English, French, German A. Gen. Paper
- CORSER, Gillian
Maths A. Gen. Paper.
- CULLEY, Susan J.
English, History. French A. Gen. Paper.
- DEWHIRST, Hilary
Geography OA. German O.
- FINTER, Carol
English, French. German A. Gen. Paper.
- FOOTER, Susan
Botany. Zoology A. Chemistry O.

- FORD, Jane
Biology A. Chemistry, Physics O. Gen. Paper.
- GOODEY, Carol
Maths. Physics. Chemistry A. Gen. Paper.
- HALES, Ruth A.
English, Geography, Art A. Gen. Paper.
- JACKSON, Julia C.
Maths A. Physics O.
- KAPP, Ann J
Pure Maths. Applied Maths A. Gen. Paper.
- KNIGHTS, Elizabeth A.
Chemistry, Botany, Zoology O. Gen. Paper.
- LUSBY, Alma M.
Maths, Chemistry A. Physics O.
- MILLIGAN, Glennis A.
F. English Studies OA. History O.
- McCAFFERY, Vanessa S.
English, French A. German O. Gen. Paper.
- PAYNE, Sheila
English, History A. Gen. Paper.
- PILE, Dollette
Geography OA.
- POTTER, Ann
Chemistry, Zoology A. Botany O.
- REYNOLDS, Joy M.
Geography, Art A. Gen. Paper.
- RICHES, Pauline J.
Geography OA.
- SAYLES, Lesley J.
Physics, Chemistry, Zoology A. Gen. Paper.
- SCOTT, Rosamond A.
English A. History O. Gen. Paper.
- SPARROW, Carol
F. English Studies OA. Biology O.
- SPROATES, Peter
Geography OA. Geology O.
- TOWSON, Jennifer M.
History OA, E. Literature, Bible Knowledge, Art, Needlework/Dressmaking O.
- TURVEY, Elaine
French, German A, English, Latin O.
- UNDERWOOD, Sanchia
English, History O. Gen. Paper.
- WATSON, Enid M.
Geography, Geology OA. English Language O.
- WAYNE, Pamela
F. English Studies OA.
- WILEY, Diane J.
F. English Studies OA. Geography OA.
- WRIGHT, Julie C.
Geography OA.

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3 SUCCESS STORIES IN THE WRAC



Valerie Armstead-Fairweather



Delia Bowman



Elaine Ironmonger

1 Quick Route to Versailles. A commission in the Women's Royal Army Corps has been the quick way to a job in France for Valerie Armstead-Fairweather. Valerie who comes from Bexhill on Sea was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in 1961 and soon after selected for Signals training at Catterick. After training she was posted to Headquarters, Northern Ireland Command, and appointed Duty Signals Officer for the area. From Ulster she went to SHAPE in Paris. Promoted Captain early in 1963 she was appointed Signals Officer and Detachment Commander of the W.R.A.C. in a mixed Signals squadron employed at Headquarters SHAPE. This is a life which must be the envy of millions of girls in Britain. Paris and Versailles, holidays anywhere on the continent, the excitement and responsibility of her job.

2 Promotion all the Way. Each week her job brings Delia Bowman into contact with a different General or Air Vice Marshal. She's a W.R.A.C. Staff Captain and member of the Commander in Chief's Committee Secretariat at N.A.T.O. Joint H.Q. in Germany. Her executive post means she is always meeting and working with the N.A.T.O. 'Top Brass' of many nationalities who visit her office in Mönchengladbach. Delia is no stranger to responsibility. Right from the start, after commissioning in June 1962, the W.R.A.C. has given her work to do calling for great common sense and initiative. Her appointment as a Platoon Commander at the W.R.A.C. Depot meant she was responsible with the Company Commander for 200 members of the H.Q. Company. Soon afterwards she was posted to Germany, where she became Assistant Camp Commandant at the Headquarters of 1 British Corps at Bielefeld. Here she had the distinction of being the only W.R.A.C. member of the large H.Q. Officers Mess with over 150 members. Then came promotion to Captain and her present appointment in Mönchengladbach. Apart from a natural sense of pride and achievement in her W.R.A.C. career, she is delighted to be able to travel around the continent on her holidays. The W.R.A.C. has certainly brought quick and rewarding promotion to Delia Bowman.

3 Off to Singapore in the morning. Elaine Ironmonger is a lucky girl. Her career in the W.R.A.C. has been consistently interesting, and now she has secured a posting to Singapore, where in addition to all the other attractions she will be able to see more of her father, a R.E.M.E. Major stationed in Malaya. Elaine was commissioned in 1961, and posted as a W.R.A.C. Platoon Commander with the Army Air Corps. In January last year she had her most exciting appointment so far. She went to the Joint Service Staff College at Latimer House in Bucks, where she assisted a male Lt. Col. in looking after the administration of 40 W.R.A.C. girls and also men of the three Services staffing the college. At Latimer House, she was the only woman officer sharing a Mess with officers from all over the Commonwealth and U.S.A.

If the success stories of these three girls has impressed you and you think you have the qualities needed in an officer, why not consider the W.R.A.C. as a career? The W.R.A.C. is particularly keen on hearing from girls in their last year at school. If you would like further information about the Women's Royal Army Corps, you can arrange with your Headmistress to visit a W.R.A.C. unit and see the Service at work, or just write for a W.R.A.C. booklet to The Director, Women's Royal Army Corps, Dept. MPI(A), (W51), Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London, W.1.

G.C.E. RESULTS ORDINARY LEVEL—1963

* Denote Pass at Christmas

KEY.—A=Art, BK=Bible Knowledge, Bio=Biology, Co=Cookery, Ch=Chemistry, EL=English Language, ELit=English Literature, F=French, ES=Engineering Science, G=German, Geog=Geography, GMD=Geom. and 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 Ch.*	CASBURN, Clive J. Geog. M. P. Ch. Bio. A.	GREEF, Roger L. H. M.
ALLEN, Derek R. A. EL. Geog. F. M. P. Ch. GMD.	CHURCH, David R. H. Geog. Met. EL.*	GREEN, Peter G. F.
AMBERTON, John R. S. H. M. GS. EL.* G.*	CLARKE, Paul S. EL. ES.	GREENFIELD, Colin ELit. P. W.
AMBERTON, Michael A. P. S. H. Geog. G. EL.*	CORLESS, Barrie J. ELit. Geog. M. P. W.	GRIFFIN, Stephen E. ELit. P. Ch. Met. GMD.
AMIS Jeffrey N. EL.*	CORLESS, Trevor F. M. Met. GMD. EL.*	GRINT, Richard W. EL.
ATKINS, Herbert W. Bio.	COOK, Anthony J. EL.	HAMBELTON, John R. EL. M. P. Ch. GMD. G.*
AVES, Barry A. ES.	COX, Andrew M. Met.	HAMMOND, Ian F. Geog. M. EL.* P.* Bio.*
BALIANTYNE, Bruce M.	CULLEY, Craham V. H. M. P. Ch.	HAMMOND, Michael J. ELit. Geog. M. P. Met.*
BANHAM, Jonathan E. EL. H. Geog. Met. G.*	DODD, Trevor Ch.	HANKS, James A. EL. H. Geog. GS.
BARNES, Stephen M.	DOGSHUN, Christopher P. H. F. M. P. Ch. Bio. Met.	HARE, Kevin J. EL. H. Geog. F. G.
BARNHAM, Malcolm I. Geog. M. P. Ch. Met. GMD.	DOY, Geoffrey W. EL.	HARPER, Andrew H. EL. BK. H. G.*
BARTRAM, Peter T. Met. GMD.	ELFLETT, John EL. H. Geog.	HART, Michael EL. BK. H. Geog. GS.
BEECH, Christopher J. F. M. Ch.	ELMER, John R. H. Geog. Met. EL.*	HARVEY, Anthony R. M.
BENNETT, David W. EL. H. Geog. GS. A. M.*	EMERSON, Lee Geog. M. Ch. Bio. EL.* P.*	HARRISON, Thomas D. EL.
BEVAN, Paul EL. Geog. M. Bio. A. P*	FENN, Edward P. EL.	HATTON, Christopher G. Bio.
BEVIER, Frank H. EL. H. Geog. F. Met.	FINTER, Nicholas EL.*	HAW, Graham B. EL. Geog. M. P. Met. GMD.
BIGGS, Maurice EL. H. M. P. Ch. W. F.*	FLATTERY, Paul A. EL. H. F. M. P. Ch. Bio.*	HODGEKISS, Anthony G. EL. Geog. G. M. Ch. Bio. Met. P.*
BLAKE, Alexander J EL. H. M. P. Ch. W. GMD.	GAPP, Leslie J. H. M. P. Ch. Bio. EL.* F.*	HONLEY, David A. EL. H. G. Ch. Met. P.*
BOBBIN, Eldred G. E. Bio.*	GATHERCOLE, James D. EL. H. M. P. Ch. Bio. W. F.*	HORNIGOLD, Michael EL. H. M. P. Ch. GMD.
BOUGHTON, John R. W. GMD.	GAWLINSKI, George J. H. M. P. Met. GMD. EL.* Ch.*	HYDE, John EL.
BROWN, Richard E. EL. H. M. P. Ch. Bio. Met.	GIRLING, Malcolm J. EL.*	JACKSON, Christopher J. EL. H. Geog. G. M. P.*
BUCK, Jeremy EL. Geog. M. P. Met. GMD.	GOODSWEN, Raymond EL. G.	JACKSON, David J. M. Geog.*
BUSBY, James F. EL. H. Geog. F. G.	GOWING, Wallace H. M. P. Ch. Met. G.*	JAMES, Rodney G. H. M. P. Ch.
BUSH, Peter J. G. ES.	GRANT, Colin I. EL.	JARVIS, Richard A. H. Geog. Met. G.*
		JERMYN, Keith R. Geog. M. P. Met. GMD. EL.*

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The Royal Air Force

- KAPHERR, Andrew W.
EL. H. F. M. P. Ch. W.
- KENNEDY, Keven
ES.
- KETT, Ian
EL. H. Geog. M. Met.
- LEACH, Christopher K.
F.
- LINCOLN, Roger
ELt. Geog. F. M. P.
- LOWFON, Christopher
EL.
- MARTER, Anthony D.
Bio.
- MASON, Timothy
EL. H. Geog. Met
- MEEK, Stephen
H. Geog. EL.* Met.*
- MELVIN, Peter J.
H. Geog. EL.*
- MILBURN, Alan S.
H. Geog. M. GS. EL.*
BK.*
- MILLS, David W.
EL. Geog. F. M. P. Ch.
Bio.
- MILLS, Trevor
G. M. P. Met. GMD.
- MOBBS, David
EL.*
- MOORE, Martin J.
EL. M. Ch.
- MYHILL, Timothy
Geog. P. GMD.
- McLAY, Hamish
EL.*
- McNEILL, Michael
EL.*
- NOBLE, Patric
EL.*
- PARKER, Michael J.
H. M. Ch. Bio.*
- PERRY, Mark X.
EL. H. P. Bio. A. M.*
- PETR, Jan F.
Geog. G.
- POSTLE, Roger A.
Geog. P. Ch. W.
- PREECE, David
BK. H. G. F. M. GS.
EL.
- REEVE, Keven R.
Geog. M. P. EL.*
- RICHES, David C. D.
Geog. M. P. Ch. Met.
EL.* G.*
- ROBB, James P.
Geog. F. P. EL.*
- ROBINSON, Ian D.
W.
- ROBINSON, John D.
H. F. M. P. Ch. GMD.
EL.*
- ROBINSON, Stuart W.
H. M. P. Ch. Bio. EL.*
- ROGERS, Peter L.
EL. BK. Geog. F. M. GS.
- ROSE, Martin
EL.*
- RYDER, Malcolm
G. M. P. Met. EL.*
- SAVAGE, John D.
Geog. M. P. Ch. Bio. EL.*
- SCHOFIELD, Frank M.
Ch. ES.
- SEWARD, David
Geog. Ch.
- SIMMONS, Richard
EL.
- STOCHAJ, Paul B.
EL.
- STONE, Russell
EL. F. M. P. Ch. Met.
GMD.
- STUDD, Keith W.
M. P. W.
- SYRETT, Walter J.
ES.
- TANNER, Stephen J.
M. P.
- THOMAS, Anthony D.
M. P. Met. GMD.
- TIBBENHAM, John R.
EL.
- TURNER, Patrick J.
EL.
- TURNER, Paul R.
M. P. Ch. Met. GMD.
EL.*
- VAUGHAN, John B.
EL. BK. H. Geog. F.
M. GS.
- WARNES, Barry J.
H. M. P. Ch. Bio. Met.
EL.*
- WATTS, Stephen
ELit. H. M. P. Ch.
Bio. W.
- WHEELER, Brian
EL. H. Geog. F.
- WHITE, John A.
Geog. P. GMD.
- WILCOCK, Michael
EL. H. Geog. Met.
- WILLIAMSON, Malcolm J.
EL. H. Geog. Met.
- WILLIMOTT, Edward
H. M. EL.* Bio.*
- WILLIMOTT, Peter
ELit. M. P. Ch.
- WILSON, Geoffrey A.
BK. H. Geo. F. EL.*
- WRIGHT, Geoffrey J.
P. Ch. GMD.
- WRIGHT, Nicholas
P. Ch.
- ADAMS, Una
H.
- ALPE, Judith
EL. BK. H. Geog. F.
GS. A.
- ARNOLD, Muriel
M.
- BABB, Ruby
ELit. H. ND.
- BALDRY, Elizabeth A.
EL. BK. Geog. F. G.S.
M.*
- BECKETT, Jacqueline M.
F. G. M. GS.
- BENNETT, Mary F.
EL. H. Geog. G. M. GS.
BK.*
- BENTON, Bridget J.
ELit. H. Geog. G. GS. A.
- BIRD, Joyce F.
ND.
- BLINCH, Mary C.
EL. BK. H. Geog. ND.
- BRADLEY, Elizabeth J. A.
BK. H. Geog. GS. A.
- BROWN, Gloria E. A.
EL.*
- BRUMBY, Ann L.
Geog. M. Ch. ND. Bio.*
- BUNTING, Linda R.
EL.*
- BURLINGHAM, Janet
EL. H. F. B.K.*
- CAMPBELL, Lynn J.
EL.
- CAWKWELL, Patricia C.
H. F.
- CHAMBERS, Judith
EL.
- CHITTOCK, Nicola M.
EL. Geog. GS. ND.
- CLARKE, Diane M.
EL. H. Geog. M.
- CODLING, Eileen E.
EL. BK. ND. GS.*
- CODNER, Lorna
P.
- COMBE, Carol F.
ELit. B.K. Geog. F. M.
- COOPER, Irene D.
ELit. H. M.
- CORNWELL, Angela M.
ELit. B.K. H. Geog. G.
Art M.*
- CRACKNELL, Sandra L.
EL.
- CRANE, Susan J.
EL. G.M. P.
- DARBISHIRE, Stephanie J.
H. G. ND.
- DAVIES, Lynne
F. A.



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Never before have opportunities for young people been as promising as they are today in Barclays Bank. Here is a brief outline of the career that awaits them.

For ambitious young men

The Bank wants young men of character and integrity, with a good standard of general education. Given these qualifications and an aptitude for the job, there is no reason why a bright young man should not find himself a Branch Manager in his thirties, with a salary upwards of £1,865, and the chance of doubling his pay by the time he is 50. Looking ahead, he could be one of those Managers whose salary exceeds £5,000 a year—a man with a big job, full of interest and responsibility. A goal worth striving for; and those who reach it will have a pension at 65 (without any contributions on their part) of £3,000 a year or more. For the early years there's a minimum salary scale for satisfactory work: £340 at 16 to £1,030 at 31 with a year's seniority for a good Advanced Level certificate and three years' for a degree. From 21 onwards merit can take the salary well above these figures; if the early promise is maintained, the salary at 28 can be £1,155, instead of the scale figure of £905.

And there's scope for girls as well

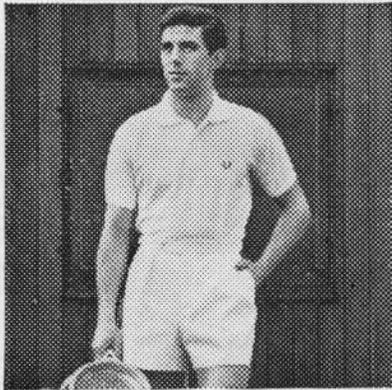
The women's salary runs from £340 on entry at 16 to a minimum of £735 at 31. A wide range of positions apart from the usual secretarial and book-keeping duties are now open to women in Barclays. For instance, girls can—and do—become cashiers, supervisors, income tax specialists and officers in the Executor and Trustee Department. And Barclays has two women branch Managers. For those who are keen to get on, prepared to study and not afraid of work, Banking is a good career. Incidentally, a girl who marries after five years' service in the Bank qualifies for a gratuity.

For further particulars write to the Staff Managers at 54 Lombard Street, London EC3 or to the Local Directors at P.O. Box 36, Gurney's Bank, Bank Plain, Norwich.

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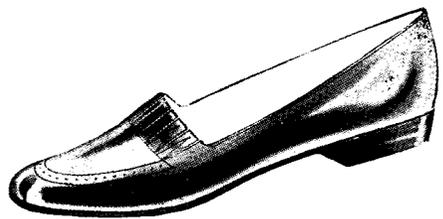
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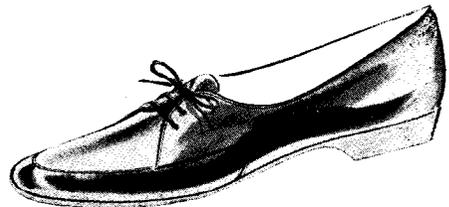
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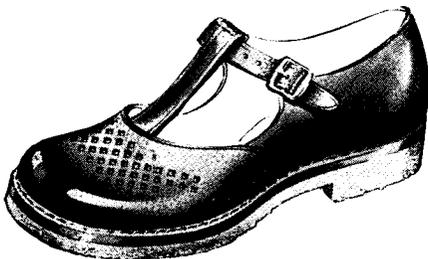
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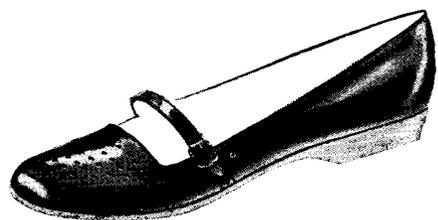
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